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FOREWORD



For many, London is a great city - vibrant, diverse and bursting with opportunity. But we also know that it can be a very tough place to live in, where low-waged, insecure jobs are plentiful and decent affordable housing is scarce. In times of difficulty we all need a helping hand. As this Impact Report demonstrates, Kineara has provided that crucial support for over 300 households, guiding people through the choppy waters of debt, mental health problems, job insecurity or tenancy difficulties.

At The Young Foundation, we have been particularly energised by the problems faced by families and others in poor quality, unaffordable and insecure rental accommodation. I met Maria and found out about Kineara when we were launching Reimagining Rent, our housing innovation support programme. Here was a small, dynamic social enterprise with huge potential and real commitment to demonstrating impact. To date they have helped nearly 100 families avoid eviction through their Rent Support Programme. And it's not just the numbers – it's the quality of the work that is remarkable. Their holistic approach takes a rounded view of each person, and focuses on strengths, goals and aspirations rather than just the rent arrears or the debt. And 92% of the people they work with in their RSP programme avoided eviction. Figures like that are hard to achieve and I am absolutely confident that in the months and years ahead, Kineara's services will be available to more and more households across the capital.

Radhika Bynon

Board of Advisors and Director of Programmes, Young Foundation



We are here again publishing our second impact report woohoo!

It has been an amazing year of growth and learning for us at Kineara. It is central for me that Kineara continues to cultivate a learning and developmental environment where we can embrace changes that improve our daily delivery to the people and partnerships we service. It is equally important that in the midst of change we remain true to our values and ethos.

So much has taken place since our first Impact Report. One of the highlights and turning points for Kineara was being a part of the Young Foundation's Reimagining Rent Programme for social businesses tackling issues in the private rented sector; being a part of the programme enabled us to reimagine Kineara and what we had to offer in this space. Out of this experience we created RSP+ which looks specifically at supporting vulnerable tenants with rent arrears and insecure tenancies living in private rented accommodation. We hope to deliver this service across London and Greater London in partnership with local authorities.

Through the Reimagining Rent Programme we were introduced to Sumerian Partners who support and invest in social businesses to help them build and strengthen their internal infrastructures. We've been very lucky to have their involvement, and it has already been both a real learning curve for Kineara and a great partnership.

We have now supported over 300 households across London; this is an amazing achievement! It is my hope that we continue to provide a high quality service in partnership with the households we are fortunate to support and the organisations that invest their time and resources working with us to meet the needs of their local communities.

I am really excited about the year ahead as we grow our support services into new areas and continue to learn from our challenges and victories. As we'd set out in last year's plans, we are already beginning to raise our voice on policy issues facing the households we work with, having been invited to be a member of Trust of London's London Housing Panel in partnership with the office of the Mayor. We look forward to sharing our knowledge and learning from others, so that we continue to develop as an organisation and contribute to collective efforts for change.

I hope you enjoy reading our Impact Report, and we welcome your feedback and interest in what we do.

Kindest regards

Maria Morgan



OUR MISSION



To prevent evictions homelessness and housing insecurity of vulnerable people

We believe that a safe and secure place to call home is integral to every person's wellbeing in life. We aim to prevent homelessness before it happens by providing holistic support to help vulnerable people and families to sustain tenancies.

This can mean anything from mental health support to employment to managing rent arrears.



To impact people lives and the organisations we work with positive transformation

Our approach is to work in partnership to create positive transformation, so those we work with can embed new learnings, tools and ideas into their work, lives and practice. Through our person-centred work, we aim to impact policy and decision-making by placing those most impacted by it at the forefront.



To build strong, healthy, connected communities

We believe that strong relationships and communities support health and wellbeing and improve outcomes. We aim to tackle the isolation often faced by vulnerable people by reconnecting them with local services and community groups, and encouraging supportive family relationships where possible.



To improve wellbeing, build on strengths and inspire confidence

We work with the skills, abilities, and knowledge people already have to encourage confidence-building and empower people over their own lives. We use a person centred approach to understand people's experiences in order to create meaningful interventions that create lasting change.

WHAT IS HOLISIC SUPPORT?

Kineara is a community interest company which provides tailored intensive and holistic interventions to vulnerable families and individuals. 'Vulnerable' is usually defined as: 'families with low incomes, young parent families, sole parent families, families from culturally and linguistically diverse communities, families with a parent who has a disability, and families experiencing problems with housing, domestic violence, substance abuse. mental health or child protection can be particularly vulnerable... vulnerability can be transient, depending on the needs of the individual or family'.

However there is no fixed definition of vulnerability.

In practice, Kineara's families are usually experiencing what we refer to as challenges in their lives that are often the result of living in social precarity caused by low incomes, unemployment, and insecure housing.

How we work

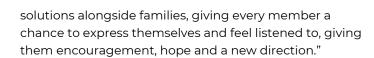
Kineara's holistic support, is wide-ranging, inclusive and tailored to needs of the individual and family. It is, Maria says: "an approach that works to understand the needs of the person, family, and community. Who are they? What is it that they need?" As such, we look at the bigger picture, addressing other challenges they may be facing in life, including issues with rent or housing insecurity, emotional wellbeing, household needs and relationships, while often taking social factors into consideration. This ensures that we provide the right support for you.

"The people we work with have multi-entrenched needs, so our support has to be intentional, therapeutic, adaptable."

For example, our M2E practitioners have supported a number of pupils and their families with different needs, including strengthening communication at home and at school, introducing play and art therapy, game and peer sessions, and family sessions.

Supporting wellbeing

Supporting with mental health and wellbeing also forms part of our holistic approach. With one in six people in England experiencing a mental health issue each week, it's no surprise that we are working with a number of individuals and families in this position. "It's about exploring new



"When you're talking to someone, it helps to see that person as a system – in that system is a person, their needs, background, parentage, education, culture, faith etc. You're not seeing a situation or a person as one-dimensional, but seeing them in a holistic frame."

"We know that homelessness can affect someone's mental health, we know that breakdown in relationships can affect someone's mental health, we understand that. So, it is important to recognise it, because it can be a barrier for someone moving on, finding a job, it can be barrier in so many ways. And I think there's nothing stronger than recognising and kind of accepting where you are to move forward. If you don't recognise where you are, you can't reform." says Maria.

Many of the clients Kineara has worked with have mental health issues or concerns. "We have therapists and counsellors that have a knowledge of mental health, and we use different tools to assess somebody's mental health and wellbeing and so we have got a fairly good understanding of identifying when somebody needs that support" adds Maria.

OUR IMPACT IN NUMBERS

households

Between September 2017 and April 2018, we worked with a total of 115 households. More detailed information on those outcomes are in the following pages. Here, we collate some of our key headline figures from the last year and since Kineara began in 2012.

we've worked with a total of

households provided mental health support

we've prevented

evictions in total

partnerships

9>

290
different issues presented in our M2E programme

we've supported

people into work or education/training

31 and 11
parents teachers
provided support at
school drop in
services

households provided health support

we've delivered

m²e 35

M2E programmes since Autumn 2017

we provided housing support to

68%
of all households we've worked with

we improved emotional wellbeing in 86% Constitution of M2E pupils

44 attendees at **6** workshops



for parents and pupils

OUR THEORY OF CHANGE

Our theory of change says holistic, tailored, one-to-one support is what gets people through challenging times in their lives. As such, we deliver a range of specialist programmes that address key barriers to housing security, employment or education, and work to build self-confidence and resilience as well as family and community networks. Each intervention begins with an exploration into the challenges, barriers, aspirations and needs facing those we work with, and we develop joint aims for overcoming the most significant challenges in a way that is both practical and therapeutic, so that changes can be sustained for longer. Our interventions are:

HOLISTIC

Address intersecting factors that combine to create insecurity and vulnerability, such as health, housing, work, family, education.

INTENSIVE

1:1, key worker, taking people step-by-step through the programme. Can be short term or mid length or a year, but model is intensive to address key barriers before stepping away.

TAILORED

Individual needs addressed in bespoke way, putting the goals and aspirations of residents first and working on joint aims for the support.

SPECIALIST

For vulnerable people with complex needs, with reach into and knowledge of a range of statutory and community-based support services.

Since 2017, we have also been delivering wraparound services to schools, which has allowed us to expand our support to more people who are part of the school communities in which we work, but who may not require intensive support. Wraparound services include workshops for parents, workshops for pupils and drop in sessions for both parents/carers and for school staff to address concerns about school life, workload and home life - such as housing, benefits or immigration advice - that they are facing.

HOW WE MONITOR

We work closely with partners to provide regular qualitative reports and quantitative data about the impact we are seeing in the residents, pupils, parents or teachers we work with. To keep track of aims and outcomes, we use:



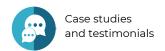
Pre-intervention assessments and wellbeing assessments (eg. Strength and Difficulty Questionnaires for pupils)



Post-intervention assessments and feedback forms



Qualitative outcomes reports



OUR APPROACH TO IMPACT

Impact is integral to our work. Our impacts are gathered using qualitative reporting and outcomes tracking, and we conduct internal evaluations. Since each of our programmes is tailored, one challenge we've come across in monitoring our outcomes is capturing the breadth of support offered and where our support has made the most difference in people's lives. As we go forward, we are looking to improve our existing monitoring by introducing a rounded wellbeing assessment that takes into better consideration the circumstances facing those we work with. This will provide us an in-depth assessment of both practical and therapeutic needs that will make our work more purposeful and give us a more comprehensive sense of the impact we are having. One of our main aims in 2019 is to implement a new case management system that can track and monitor tailored outcomes, as well as measure the sustainability of the changes we are making, which will make our evaluation process even more



WE SUPPORT VULNERABLE PEOPLE TO SUSTAIN TENANCIES



Reframe
71%
of households
provided mental
health support

REFRAME

Delivered across 8 London boroughs and supporting 24 residents of Southern Housing Group, this intensive 4-6 month tenancy sustainment programme is designed for vulnerable residents with complex needs who needed specialist practical, holistic and additional mental health support.

Reframe

3
evictions
prevented

Many households were referred to Reframe for rent arrears and financial difficulty, possibly because of confusion caused by Universal Credit.

benefits claims supported grant

3 Hardship funds

Over 70% of the people we supported had mental health conditions, but only a handful were receiving mental health support. We supported residents to:

relieve isolation by connecting to local activities/services

build confidence and motivation by providing a listening ear and practical support 8 households, or over a third, were living in homes that were unsuitable for their needs or in poor conditions, such as overcrowding, under occupied, mould and damp affecting living standard, wishing to relocate for feelings of unsafety, or mobility.

2 residents supported with hoarding

3 environmental health referrals made

2 referrals to supported housing



"Those days I couldn't function, Liz would sit down and help me one application at a time. She helped me with my CV, she helped me out with a couple of job applications: the really long-winded ones that could take up to a day to complete. So far, what she's done has been a great help. I'm hoping she can steer me in the right direction and help me get a job that is a little bit more flexible for mums."

Tammi, who is a lone parent and part time carer, was facing multiple housing and employment challenges when she was referred to our *Reframe* programme. Working with Liz, Tammi received practical support to help care for her father and for wider family needs, like completing application forms, grant forms and a helping hand. Liz also liaised directly with Southern Housing Group, to advocate for Tammi's housing situation. As the flat is overcrowded, Tammi is eager to move somewhere suitable for herself and her family.

"To have Liz working with the landlord and reminding them about our situation – that to me is a big help. I honestly think when we find somewhere else things will be easier because we are constantly cramped. The place was built for one person, not four people. We are on a waiting list now."

Another benefit of the programme was the financial and practical support it provided. As well as working on developing employability skills including CV writing, application forms and interview skills, Tammi is now able to search for jobs independently. "I had a laptop which my friend broke, so I couldn't charge it. They paid for a new charger it, which has been a big help."

So far, Tammi has found Kineara's support really helpful, in particular, the one-to-one holistic approach and the opportunity to focus on her own personal wellbeing.

"You go to one office for housing, they say that they can't tell you about job seekers. You go to another about job seekers, they say that they can't tell you about benefits. But at the end of the day they are all intertwined. Liz has been helping me loads. I'm hoping she can continue steer me in the right direction."

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RENT SUPPORT PROGRAMME

RSP is our flagship 10-week intensive eviction prevention programme, which provided the original holistic model on which our education and employment programmes are also built. We have been hugely successful in this project, supporting nearly 100 residents to maintain their tenancy, avoid eviction and pay back some or all of their arrears with a sustainable rent repayment plan.



RENT SUPPORT PROGRAMME +



This year, we will begin offering the Rent Support Programme Plus (RSP+) to private renters via local authorities for the first time, aiming to achieve the same success we've we've had previously in addressing rent arrears and preventing evictions. While the model has been proven to be successful, we have been busy developing the concept - undertaking research on the private sector, housing and health, and scoping local borough needs. We are also undertaking a survey of landlords in the sector to assess the need and potential of a support service like this one.

WHY EXPAND SUPPORT TO THE PRIVATE RENTED SECTOR?

Eviction from a privately rented home is also now one of the most cited reason for homelessness acceptances, and the conditions of private rented homes is often poor, bringing with it a host of health and wellbeing minefields that impact children and already vulnerable people disproportionately. There are also calls from landlords for access to information and support, with some surveys revealing two thirds of them have tenants with mental health problems that need support, and many of those landlords said they needed a place to find guidance.



We produced this short film about Rent Support
Programme Plus and how it works. Watch the film on our website to find out more about it and how we can work with you.

How housing affects our health



Housing - both the conditions and level of security - plays an important role in our mental and physical health. Here we reflect on why sustainable tenancies are key to living a healthy and fulfilled life.

Evictions and vulnerability in the PRS: Time for supportive solutions



We believe vulnerable people currently living in the private sector should have access to the right support. We need alternatives to evictions before they happen.

WE BUILD CONFIDENCE, ENGAGEMENT AND WELLBEING IN SCHOOLS



Overall outcomes since 2013



MOTIVATE TO EDUCATE

M2E is a 15-week support programme for primary and secondary school students to motivate and engage them with their education. We do this by involving the parents and family in the programme and offering holistic support for both parents and child, removing barriers in the way of engaging with schooling.

Throughout 2017 and 2018 we continued to deliver M2E in three primary schools in London, working with 35 children and their families since our last evaluation in September 2017 until March 2019. Using qualitative reports, Strength and Difficulties Questionnaires and feedback from school staff and parents, here is a snapshot of what we achieved.



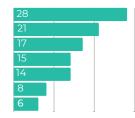
improved emotional wellbeing and confidence





What needs did we address?

Emotional wellbeing, anxiety, confidence
Parenting and family routines
Anger, behavioural challenges
Family wellbeing and quality time
Communication with adults and teachers
Separation/Divorce
Parent's carer mental health



housing issues addressed in

1 in 3

cases

of 24 cases

79%

of pupils' emotional wellbeing improved

of 11 cases

73%

of pupils' confidence increased

of 21 cases

62%

of families' wellbeing improved

of 14 SDQ records

9

showed improvement or great improvement

Day Referr

Dayo and Ayodele's story

Referred to our M2E programme in 2018

With strong academic performance and the ability to achieve "remarkable outcomes", Dayo was initially referred to M2E over concerns for his emotional wellbeing. Having expressed concern about Dayo's temper, which had often led to violent outbursts and fighting with other students, the school was keen to support Dayo in managing his emotions and fulfilling his potential.

As a proactive pupil and the eldest child of four, Dayo wanted to find ways of coping with his anger and talk to someone about life at home and how he would often feel left out. He began seeing Gail, our M2E practitioner at Chisenhale Primary School, who started showing him different ways of dealing with his emotions and anger, as well as building his emotional awareness.

Mum Ayodele has also seen an improvement in his behaviour both at school and at home. As a busy mum of four young children including Dayo, she would often find it difficult to spend quality time with him, but she says the programme has really helped strengthen their relationship. "The programme has really helped us as a family – we've learnt how to communicate better." says Ayodele.

One of the things that has helped strengthen their relationship was introducing some cooking time with mum at home. M2E practitioner Gail explains that over the weeks, Dayo would come back with different recipes he had cooked with mum and he seemed to really enjoy spending this time with her, learning how to cook. It was clear that his supportive nature and improvement at home had positively impacted his behaviour at school.

"I enjoy having better relationships with people in school. I use my breathing techniques when someone is annoying me, and I listen to my relaxation before bed and no tech for one hour which helps my sleep."

Both parents have said that they have seen a noticeable difference in Dayo, particularly in controlling his behaviour and in exploring and channelling his emotions positively. During the programme, Dayo's dad admitted that he never spoke about emotions to the children before, but now he makes sure to praise them and tell them how proud of his family he is.

SCHOOL
WRAPAROUND, AND
DROP IN SERVICES

We could not provide the much-needed level of support we do for our whole school community without Kineara's M2E and drop in service. They attend community events, are at the school gate regularly and attend meetings between staff and parents when there is a SEN or pastoral need or just a benefit in doing so, so they are both visible and approachable to the whole community. We can honestly say we'd be lost without the service, as would our pupils and their families"

-- Kirsty Barrett, Harrington Hill Primary School

PARENT'S PLACE

We first began offering a confidential drop in service in Redlands Primary School in 2016. Since then we've extended this to 2 schools we work with, offering free guidance to any parent or carer on finances and benefits, housing concerns, mental health signposting, legal or immigration issues, parenting advice, and even support for domestic violence.

OUR SPACE

We introduced Our Space in Harrington Hill Primary School after speaking with school staff about issues around housing and mental wellbeing that many teachers were also facing. The school agreed that a confidential space for school staff to manage their wellbeing was an important service and could make a real practical difference to their staff.

WORKSHOPS

We delivered 3 workshops across the school year for parents in Redlands Primary School on child development, age appropriate chores and building confidence and resilience.

We also held group workshops for M2E pupils and their peers, on building friendships.







SUPPORTING TEACHER WELLBEING

A recent study found that 67% of teachers are stressed at work – while 74% find it difficult to switch off at home. This is something we've seen in the schools we've worked in and is the reason behind the wraparound support we've begun to deliver in school which includes support for staff.

As pressures in education continue to rise, it has become more important than ever to support teacher wellbeing and provide a whole-school approach that looks after everyone in school. Kineara has offered specialist, holistic support for some years and have found recently that it is just as important for teachers to have space and time to focus on their own wellbeing as the pupils and parents. Our wraparound service for schools includes Our Space, a service dedicated to teachers and staff. This confidential drop in offers them a space to talk about any problems at school, or personal challenges at home, including housing, parenting or workload issues.

"With a school, that wraparound care means we're here for the child, we're here for the parent, we're here for the teacher, we're here to care for all aspects of the school, for them to feel healthy and safe and have somewhere to go. We had a number of teachers with low morale, but when they started using our service, their morale increased. So this support really does help to create a healthier, more engaged staff"

WE SUPPORT PEOPLE INTO WORK, VOLUNTEERING AND TRAINING

Overall outcomes since 2016

IESP

The Intensive Employment Support Programme is a short term employment support programme that provides one-to-one support and advice to kickstart the journey into work for those who have been away from the job market. It also offers practical and therapeutic support for people with complex needs. Throughout 2018 we continued delivering our IESP with Southern Housing Group residents, in an ongoing project since late 2016, many of whom had complex needs as well as urgent housing needs such as rent arrears or unsuitable living conditions.

Last year we supported 14 residents in Islington with work, education or training on our intensive 15 week programme. We also delivered coffee mornings and a weekly surgery to provide employment guidance and advice to any SHG residents in Parkside, where residents could also seek support on housing, finances and benefits. or wellbeing.

14
IESP programmes
delivered since
Sept 2017

4 supported into

employment

5

supported into volunteering or education/training

70
IESP programmes delivered

36
people into work,
education or
training

71
residents provided housing support



Nigel's story

Referred to our IESP programme in 2018

Nigel had been working in the same role for 7 years and though his manager had reduced his hours to part-time, he was keen to find a new role that was customer facing but less physical pressure, particularly on his feet and knees. He mentioned that he felt out of the loop with interviews, thus the holistic support was geared toward building confidence, improving emotional wellbeing and building on his aspirations!" he said.

Despite these challenges, Nigel had successfully interviewed with Marks and Spencer and eventually managed to secure what he believed to be a more flexible part-time role. Soon after, however, he discovered that the role had changed to early mornings with more physical labour which was different to what he had originally applied for.

After speaking to Liz about the change, his health and him nearing early retirement age, Nigel decided that it was time to pursue his true passion. "My passion is art. In my spare time I create art, my whole flat is covered in art work, my motivation is art." he said

"The support helped me realise that I wanted to study for a university degree instead of getting another job. With a BA degree behind me, I thought I might stand a better chance of getting another job in my preferred field," he added.

Working from his colourful home studio in Islington, his passion for art is palpable and continuous. After applying to the university of his choice, he eventually secured a place for a foundation year, and is now in the middle of his first year. So far, he has found the course both exciting and challenging, and has been experimenting with different mediums and techniques. "When I told Liz, I wanted to do an art degree, she was happy for me. If I didn't have Liz, I wouldn't be here now, sitting here talking to you now!" he said.



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ligel kindly gave us permission to reproduce some of his beautiful art here and on our front over. Follow him on Instagram: @nige.hug58



HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR YEAR



We publish our first Impact Report after an internal evaluation of our delivery and impact



We are invited to take a part in the Young Foundation's Reimagining Rent programme for social businesses tackling issues in the private rented sector



Reframe, a new specialist tenancv sustainment programme for tenants with complex needs begins with Southern Housing Group residents



We round up a year long participatory research project. Resident's Voice. with Azuko and Poplar Harca, which included residents interviews and forums, and workshops housing stakeholders

> We move into new offices in Selby Street Community Centre, and welcome a new finance manager to the team

With arowina momentum, we welcome two new practitioners to deliver Reframe and IESP support across London, as well as another communications officer to support our outreach



We begin planning and development for RSP+, our programme of eviction prevention for private renters...

> ...and hold initial meetings with south London boroughs to scope local needs and discuss pathways for implementing the model



We are shortlisted as finalist for the Collaboration between school and supplier award at the 2019 Education Resources Awards for our partnership with Harrington Hill Primary School

JAN **FEB** MAR

2018

We complete a full website update and refresh.

As part of our wraparound approach to school support, we begin a series of workshops for parents with staff at Redlands Primary School

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MAY

JUN

JUL

AUG **SEP** OCT

NOV DEC JAN



2019

Our Board of Advisors

We welcome two new Board Members, Radhika Bynon and Chuks Aguocha, to our family

Social investors Sumerian Partners green light an investment to support upgrading our infrastructure and the development of our new RSP+ project for private renters

We begin an upgrade of all our IT and communications systems to streamline our work..

...and begin research and design of a new case management system and impact reporting system for all our programmes





We complete our yearlong Reframe programme with SHG. supporting 8 vulnerable residents into suitable accommodation. preventing 3 evictions and supporting 17 individuals with mental health

> We finalise our impact evaluation for 2017-18, seeing a growth in our reach, impact in emotional health and wellbeing and supported vulnerable people out of unsuitable housina

> > We attend Axe the Housing Act march and Homes for All conference in central London

2019 AND BEYOND

We begin our role as members of Trust for London's London Housing Panel, a collaboration of community voices working with the Mayor of London's office towards inclusive housing policy Throughout the year.

Results from a

survey and focus

group of private

over June, will be

collated to support

landlords, held

roll out of RSP+



London Housing Panel

broaden our voice on kev issues impacting vulnerable people. connecting with housing campaigns and education champions across the country and bringing our unique expertise

> to policy conversations

> > OCT

our aim is to

strengthen and

By December, we aim to have secured partnerships with local authorities to deliver RSP+ support to private renters and landlords, as well as expanded our school provision to another two schools.

APR JUN

JUL

AUG







We sav goodbye to one practitioner and welcome a new school support practitioner to deliver M2F and drop in support at Harrington Hill





We reach 100 followers on Instagram and 450 on Twitter, building our online presence and ioining in conversations on housing, wellbeing and education

We published series of articles on the connection between health and housing, and managing wellbeing during exam season



M2E Family Festival: Celebrating children and parent's with a fun family day

We aim to roll out a new programme with housing associations to support resettling people back into the community following a custodial sentence or period in a mental health institution, providing intensive support to maintain stable housing and find employment



INFLUENCING PUBLIC POLICY

2018 was year of growth and transformation for Kineara, with new staff members joining the team and new housing programmes rolled out and in development. Our plan for the rest of 2019 is to continue to expand our support offer to private renters, local authorities and landlords: connect with more with housing providers to offer eviction prevention as well as supported housing; and amplify our voice on policy issues impacting the vulnerable people we work with.

We are dedicated to sharing the knowledge we gain through our work with children, vulnerable people and renters facing eviction and we are proud to be part of the new London Housing Panel this year, where we will be working bring the voice of vulnerable people into the Mayor of London's housing policy-making.

By the end of the year, we aim to have established Kineara Housing Support as a stand-alone service that can provide a flexible housing support offer to cover the various needs of housing provider and local authority partners.



Redlands Primary School

Harrington Hill Primary School

Chisenhale Primary School

Southern Housing Group

Origin Housing

Azuko

Poplar Harca

Guinness Partnership

City of London

Sumerian Partners

Mynd Matters

Homes for Good

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