

About Refugee Integration Yorkshire and



Our ambition is to roll-out a whole-society approach to integration across Yorkshire and Humber and to support new refugees, communities and public services to work with and benefit from each other.

Refugees have a key role, informing all aspects of this work. They will be involved as researchers and as members of a regional refugee integration forum. RIYH aims to create a more integrated Yorkshire and Humber and to benefit communities beyond the lifetime of the project.

Migration Yorkshire are managing the project, and it's being delivered across the region through a wide partnership of organisations.

What are we doing?

- A regional plan for refugee integration shaped by refugees, communities and key organisations and overseen by the new regional refugee integration forum.
- Unique research into refugee integration, involving refugees, key organisations, employers and the public.
- Regional integration events including a festival of integration, and a range of workshops for local authorities, the voluntary and community sector, employers and more.
- Toolkits, best practice guidance, reports and creative outputs on key topics developed from research and service delivery.
 - Key information for delivering integration including a regional ESOL directory, local data resources, a research database and translated resources for migrants.
 - Engaging key audiences: embedding migrant participation throughout the regional integration work; engaging the public through promoting and coordinating volunteering, fostering and support opportunities; and working with employers to create opportunities and inclusive practice.

Project partners

Migration Yorkshire is the lead partner.

Partner providing ESOL resources for the region

- Migrant English Support Hub (MESH)

Research partners

- Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS)
 - Institute for Public Policy Research (IPPR)
 - Leeds Beckett University
 - University of Huddersfield

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