SCOTLAND'S CHARITY AIR AMBULANCE

Annual Review

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Chair's report

It is my privilege to present my first report as Chair of Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance. Since joining last year, I have been hugely impressed by the professionalism, dedication and enthusiasm of our charity team, operational crew, volunteers and my fellow Trustees.

This has been a year of both challenges and remarkable progress as we continued our mission to ensure 'no-one in Scotland should die because help can't get there in time'.

Thanks to the tireless efforts of our staff, volunteers, and supporters, our income for the year increased to £8.8m, a surplus of £1.0m. This surplus shows the ongoing commitment of our donors to support our work across Scotland and our own commitment to invest into frontline services. It further demonstrates the ongoing sustainable funding, gifted to us by the public, which is capable of supporting the year-on-year increases in costs associated with our new aircraft as it begins its life-saving missions.

In December 2024, the Board agreed a new 10-year contract with our aviation partners, Babcock, which will solidify and extend our relationship to over 20 years. The agreement also included the introduction of a new air ambulance, an H145 D3, to replace our existing helicopter in Aberdeen.

With the support of the senior leadership team, the Board has enhanced our risk management and governance processes to ensure they are appropriate for a maturing organisation which is already an established part of our national emergency services infrastructure.

We are also developing a new strategic plan to deepen our impact and strengthen our sustainability. We face ongoing challenges - from rising costs to increased demand for our services - but we approach them with confidence, purpose, and unity. We remain grateful to our donors, grant providers, and partners for their unwavering support.

None of our work would be possible without the extraordinary dedication of our volunteers, staff, and trustees. Your passion, professionalism, and empathy drive our mission forward.

I would also like to extend my thanks to our outgoing trustees, Paul Bassett, Mike Beale, Richard Holloway and Joyce Leslie, and to our retired Director of Finance and Deputy CEO, Doug Cross for their dedication to Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance.

We have been actively recruiting new Trustees to complement the skills and strengthen the experience on the Board and will announce those new appointments in due course.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, thank you for standing with us. Together, we are making a lasting difference.

Chief Executive's report

It is with great pride and gratitude that I present this year's annual report for Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance. Over the past 12 months, we have continued to provide critical, life-saving care to patients in their greatest moment of need. Thanks to the tireless efforts of our excellent teams, devoted support from donors and volunteers, and strong partnerships across healthcare and emergency services, we have made a measurable and lasting impact across the country.

In the past year, our crews responded to 941 emergency call outs across Scotland. The range and complexity of these missions - including road traffic accidents, cardiac arrests, severe trauma - reflect the vital role we play in Scotland's healthcare system.

Financially, this year presented both challenges and achievements. While rising operational costs and inflation placed pressure on our resources, the generosity of our supporters enabled us to maintain and even expand services. The success of our fundraising and continued growth in our lottery collectively raised £8.8m.

In October 2024, the charity launched a new 'Purpose and Ambition' and refreshed brand which will help steer the organisation over the next decade.

SCAA exists because **no one in Scotland should die because help can't get there in time.**

December 2024 also marked the upgrade of our Perth-based helicopter and we have entered into a new 10-year agreement with our aviation partners, Babcock, which includes the delivery of a new aircraft in October 2025. The new H145 D3 replaces our existing H135 T2 aircraft in Aberdeen, and has increased range, capacity and operational resilience.

We remain committed to continuous improvement and sustainability by exploring greener aviation fuels and working toward reducing our environmental impact across all areas of our organisation.

We were delighted to welcome Simon Phillips as our new Director of Corporate Services in July 2024. Simon took over from Doug Cross who retired from SCAA. My thanks to Doug for his dedication to the charity and we wish him well in his retirement.

In closing, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to our staff, volunteers, trustees, partners, and supporters. Your belief in our mission empowers us to save more lives. Together, we are not just an air ambulance service - we are a lifeline, and a symbol of hope when every second counts.

Crushed, trapped, terrified – then SCAA arrived, in time.

Harris's story

"I felt my leg break as it smashed off the rock. As I plunged headfirst into the deep water, I worried I would never walk again."

Harris leapt from the rocky outcrop on the River Feshie near Aviemore after a day's white-water tubing with his family. He should have cleared the rocks easily as he plunged into the deep water, but a cliff edge stumble saw him crash into the jagged rockface on the way down.

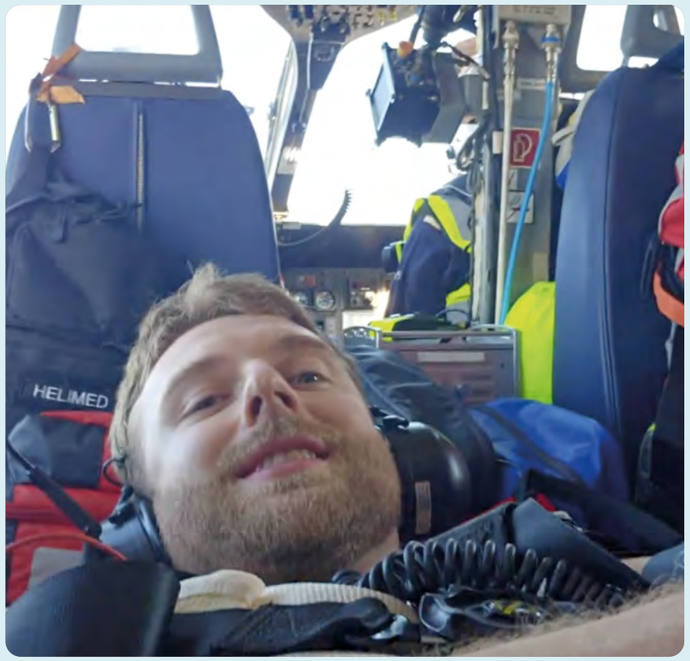
"I knew instantly that I was in trouble as I hit the water," he said. "I fought my way to the surface and shouted – 'help, my leg, it's snapped, it's snapped'."

A multi-service response was quickly on scene, involving Scottish Fire and Rescue Service water rescue experts, Scottish Ambulance Service, Mountain Rescue and HM Coastguard. And the need for speed saw Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance (SCAA) scrambled with a specialist doctor-led trauma team.

Rescue teams waded in with medics giving Harris pain relief, but cutting into his wetsuit revealed a bleeding open fracture. Concern for Harris then included infection. Blood flow to his foot was now compromised.

"I knew instantly that I was in trouble as I hit the water," he said. "I fought my way to the surface and shouted – 'help, my leg, it's snapped, it's snapped'."

Plenty of willing hands helped stretcher Harris through steep undergrowth to a waiting road ambulance on the forest track for the quick transfer to the helicopter waiting just minutes away.



"I was pretty out of it by then on painkillers but not so much that I didn't realise the difference SCAA was making," said Harris. "I had heard the chatter about infection and blood flow and, as I discovered later from the hospital doctors, SCAA's speed and efficiency probably helped save my leg."

SCAA turned what would have been a two-and-a-half-hour road journey into a 35-minute helicopter flight to ensure Harris received vital intravenous antibiotics and limb-saving surgery at Aberdeen's Major Trauma Centre in the fastest possible time.

Following two operations, the insertion of a rod into his tibia, stitches and skin grafts, Harris is expected to make a full recovery with full mobility in his injured leg.

"What if SCAA and their expert crew hadn't been there that day? I sometimes torture myself with that thought and I vow to do something in the future to raise funds and support the charity that was so crucial to my rescue. I want to help ensure SCAA is there for the next person and gives them the same care and opportunity to make a full recovery."

Operations review

In a year where SCAA unveiled plans for the charity's most ambitious development to date, our crews continued to deliver a vital 365-day frontline life-saving service to every corner of Scotland.

Demand for our services saw SCAA's two helicopter air ambulances – based at Perth and Aberdeen – take to the air 669 times, flying hope and help to those most critically ill or injured throughout the Scottish mainland and its many islands.

Individuals, families, businesses and communities the length and breadth of the country benefitted from our speedy responses – flying life-saving expertise to the scene – and our rapid airlifting of patients to definitive hospital care.

A total of 326 patients were airlifted, while hundreds more were treated by our paramedics at scene.

Eyes in the dark

The first phase of this ongoing development saw Helimed 76 at Perth operate the charity's first night vision capability, enabling them to respond to emergencies anywhere in Scotland after dark.

Extensive training was undertaken to familiarise crew with the new system before going live in December. This allowed the crew to respond to emergencies which have previously proved challenging - due to restrictions on night flying.

Specialist teams delivered

The speed of SCAA's helicopters was also used on 134 occasions to airlift advanced critical care doctor-led teams to the scene, effectively flying the skills of a hospital's Accident and Emergency unit to the incident. And two in every three of our airlifted patients were flown to one of the country's four Major Trauma Centres, showing the high-acuity trauma our crews are dealing with.

Outwith those incidents where a patient was airlifted, SCAA paramedics attended by air and road to provide care and assistance at 380 emergencies - many involving multiple casualties.

SCAA also deployed paramedics a further 272 times using their Rapid Response Vehicles to reach patients close to our bases.

Medical emergencies continue to dominate SCAA's workload with 441 recorded throughout the year, ranging from heart attacks and strokes to sepsis, collapses and allergies.

Cardiac-related cases (168) and stroke emergencies (39) both showed a marked decrease in the past year – down 18.5% and 37% respectively.

In contrast, however, the number of trauma emergencies attended by SCAA rose by 5% to 347.

Of these time-critical missions, the majority were to an increased number of road traffic collisions (176) and falls (89), the latter showing a 20% increase on the previous year's figure.

Pilot skills provide lifeline

SCAA's vastly experienced pilots are well versed in the vagaries of the Scottish climate and landscape and can land medical teams in a wide variety of challenging locations including hillsides, forest tracks, beaches, moors, bowling greens, major highways and playing fields. Their skills allow critical care to reach patients in the most remote areas as quickly as possible.

That skill also sees our helicopters fly regularly to Scotland's many island communities, providing a lifeline that replaces lengthy, uncomfortable road and ferry journeys with fast flights to mainland hospital care.

In the past year, SCAA has transferred 153 patients from remote and island communities – an increase of 25% on the previous year.

SCAA's two helicopters were in the air for more than 727 hours across the 12 months, flying almost 95,500 miles.

Mission statistics

Call outs: 941

Helicopter: **669** Rapid Response Vehicle: **272**

326
Airlifted patients

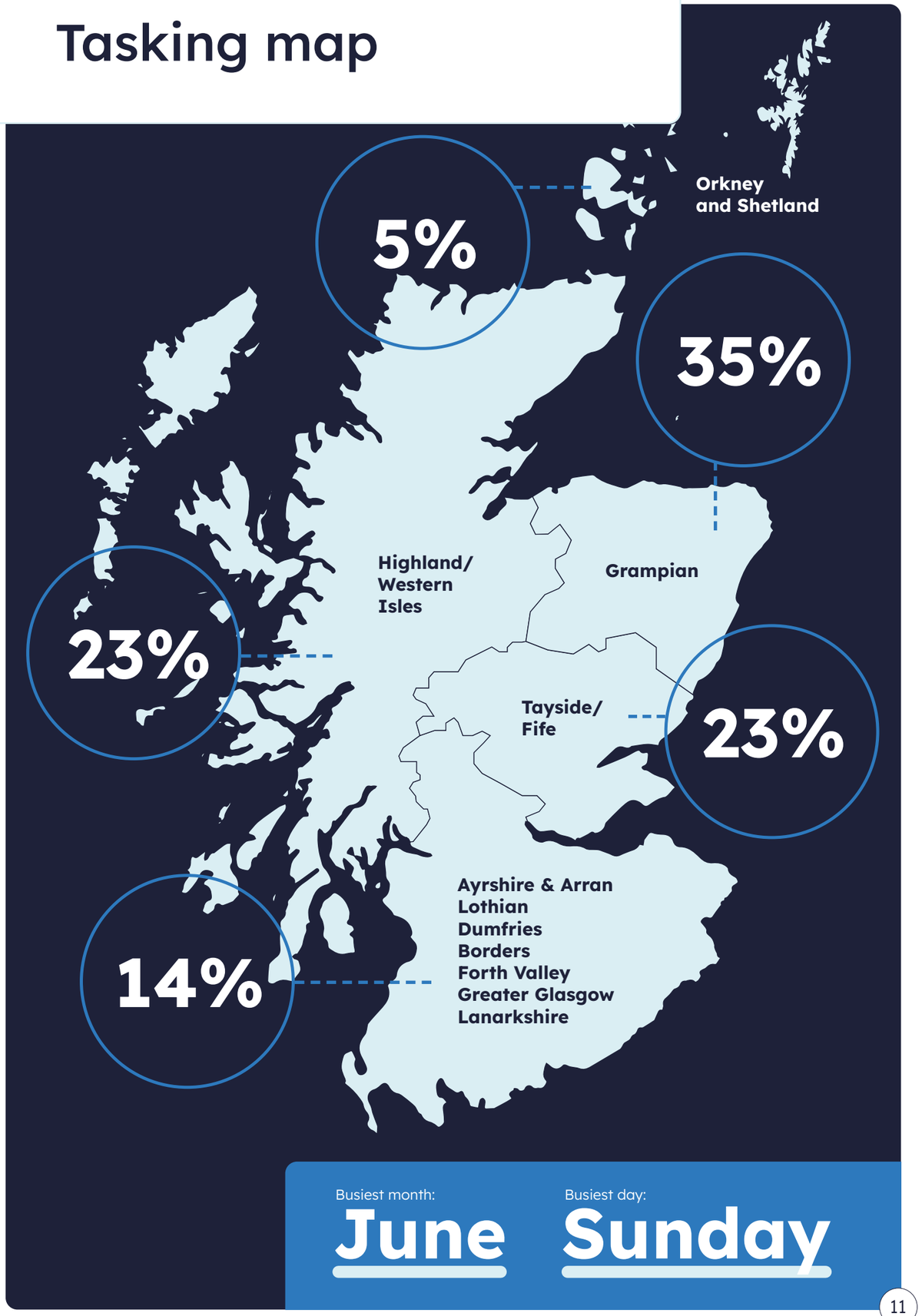
176
Road traffic collisions

441
Medical cases

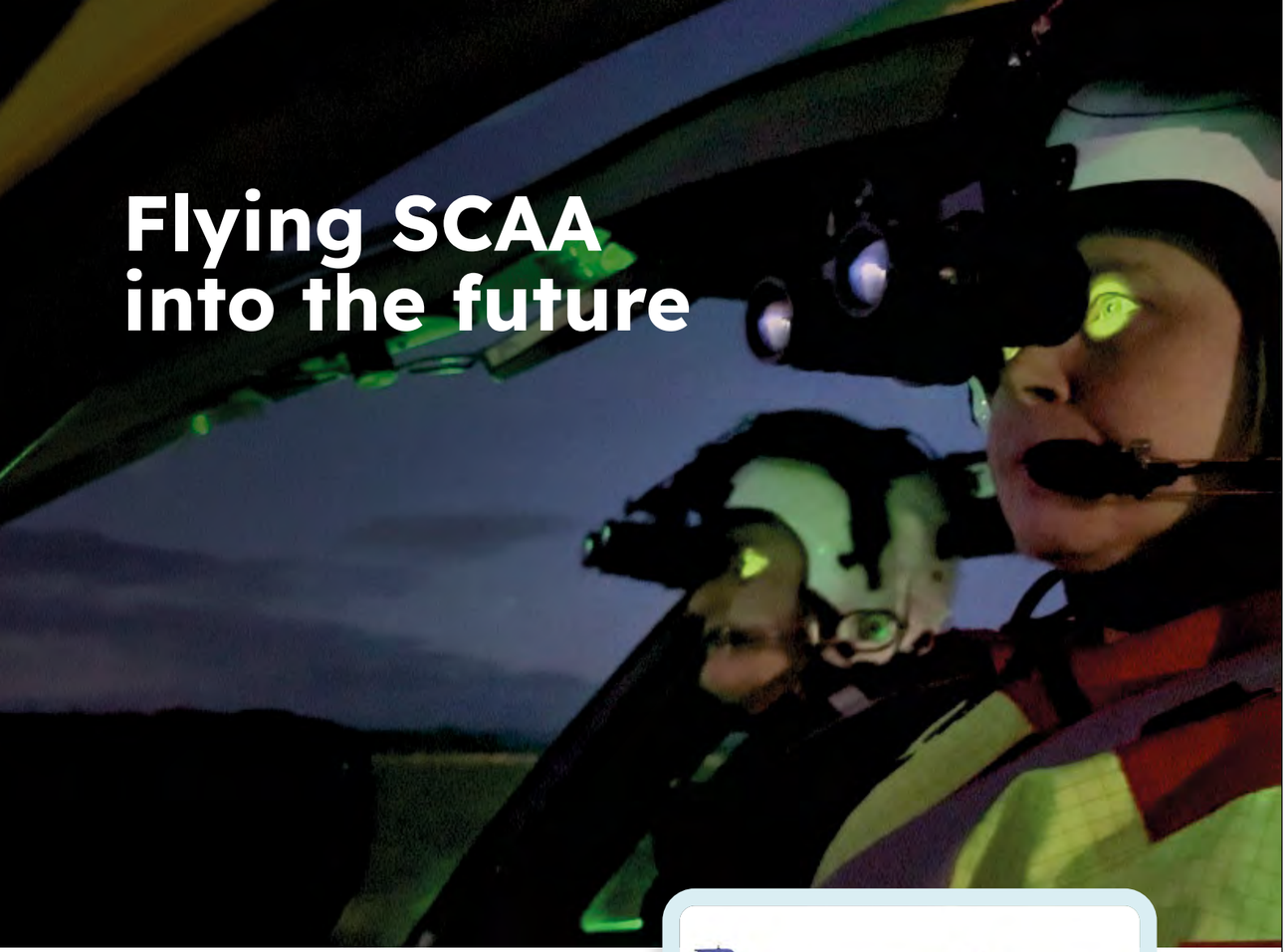
82,910:18 nautical miles flown

Trauma cases: 347
Stroke cases: 39
Cardiac-related cases: 168
Falls: 89
Flying hours: 727:17
EMRS joint responses: 134

Tasking map



Flying SCAA into the future



In January, Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance (SCAA) announced a new 10-year contract with aviation partner Babcock which included the provision of the country's most advanced helicopter air ambulance of its kind for our Aberdeen base.

The new H145 D3 – due to come online in autumn 2025 – will take SCAA to the next level in emergency pre-hospital care, with its customised fit uniquely designed to reflect the specific needs of our patients and crew over long distances and in challenging weather conditions.

The upgrade package also sees Night Vision Imaging Systems (NVIS) launched in winter '24/'25 to Helimed 76 at Perth and a more modern NVIZ equipped H135 introduced to replace the charity's long-standing workhorse G-SCAA.

The decision to upgrade in this way marks the most significant operational investment by SCAA since the service launched 12 years ago. SCAA Chief Executive David Craig said it was the right move, at the right time.

Our new Airbus H145 D3 Helicopter

"The decision to strategically focus on introducing a new aircraft at our Aberdeen base was driven by reviewing our operational data across all of Scotland over the last five years," said David. "Working closely with the Scottish Ambulance Service and their doctor-led ScotSTAR North EMRS (Emergency Medical Retrieval Service), introducing the enhanced and more capable H145 D3 aircraft will ensure that, when critical care is required anywhere in Scotland, we can provide a team of specialist doctors and two SCAA paramedics to the scene of an emergency. This will deliver a robust specialist and extensive multi-disciplinary team to any incident."

David said that NVIS introduced at SCAA's Perth base in December, enabled the charity to respond more safely to emergencies, increasing its ability to reach more patients during Scotland's winters.

"SCAA is now able to deploy to non-surveyed locations anywhere in Scotland during darkness hours, using the very latest technology, to the benefit of both patients and crew," he said.

Focusing on plans for the launch of the state-of-the-art twin-engine, five-rotor, aircraft which will replace an existing H135 at the charity's Aberdeen base, David said it would prove a lifesaver.

"The H145 D3 is an aircraft that will help fly SCAA into the next decade," he said. "No one in Scotland should die because help can't get there in time and this new helicopter will offer greater range, endurance and capacity which significantly enhances our life-saving service and our ability to meet the ever-growing demand on pre-hospital emergency response teams.

"When our new H145 D3 takes to the skies, it will be the most capable air ambulance of its kind in the UK, operating in the most challenging environment," added David. "It will be a lifesaver."

Aberdeen-based SCAA pilot Captain Pete Winn will be one of the first to fly the new helicopter later this year. He is in no doubt that the aircraft will prove of huge benefit to both crew and patients.

Capt. Winn explained that the new aircraft would offer more space inside for additional medical crew, more power, longer flying time (reducing the need for time costly refuelling while on a mission) and a more comfortable ride.

"We currently fly the heaviest H135 in the UK with floats, radar, extensive kit – and carrying more people over longer distances. We are literally operating at maximum capacity," he said.

"The H145 D3 will be a force for good – a tremendous enhancement for SCAA's operations.

"The crew is enormously excited about the new aircraft and extremely proud to be the first operating what will be the most advanced aircraft of its type, at the cutting edge of HEMS operations, in the UK.

"In order to meet the constantly evolving and increasingly high standards of both air ambulance crew and equipment, donations will continue to be invested in delivering our charitable purpose," said David.

SCAA is due to launch the new H145 D3 in October 2025.

The new H145 D3 has three main benefits:

1. It allows an additional 60 minutes of flight time helping SCAA to reach more remote areas and fly more missions without refuelling, meaning they can travel further and reach patients in time.
2. Equipped with weather radar and night vision, the H145 D3 will ensure that SCAA can navigate harsh weather more efficiently and operate more safely in darkness. This will increase their ability to reach patients during Scotland's challenging winters.
3. When faced with critical and complex injuries, the larger helicopter will enable SCAA to carry an extra clinician and specialist equipment, which is particularly important for major incidents. This means a better chance of survival for the patient.

Fundraising report

It is with heartfelt thanks and appreciation that I take the opportunity to recognise the support and encouragement of our committed donors, partners and stakeholders over the last year. It is only due to your support that we were able to raise an incredible £8.4m in 24/25.

A fantastic amount which goes directly to our services to ensure that, when they are needed, our crew and pilot will be there for you, your friends and your loved ones.

24/25 has been one of the most significant years in the charity's history with the announcement of our biggest operational improvement to date. That is, to provide a new, larger aircraft for the people of Scotland.

The new H145 aircraft will cover the whole of Scotland from the Borders to Shetland and will be based in Aberdeen. The H145 aircraft is the most advanced of its kind in the UK.

It is an aircraft that uniquely services the vast geographical landscape of Scotland as well as the challenging conditions our crew and pilots face daily. It was not an easy decision to make – the service will cost us an extra £2m every year – but following a significant scoping exercise, it was the best decision we could make for the people of Scotland whom we serve.

The need for our service continues to increase year on year and every day we all work relentlessly to fulfil our ambition that no one in Scotland should die because help can't get there in time.

Every day we endeavour to communicate the critical need of our service within Scotland's Emergency Response Network in the hope that those who would like to support us, know how to do so.

Each year we try to find innovative and fun ways for our donors to take part in events, challenges or campaigns as well as being very clear about the difference their donation will make, because they are literally saving lives.

Our individual donors, corporate partners, trusts and grants and communities all over Scotland are providing the vital funding we need to continue to take to the air.

In 24/25 we launched Operation Skyward, our fundraising campaign to raise the extra £2m needed to run the H145 aircraft. There are some fantastic activities coming up in 25/26 to take the news of our new aircraft into the local communities that keep our aircraft flying.

Our Run the Runway event in September where, for the first time ever, supporters had the opportunity to run around Perth Airport. In November we are having our St Andrew's Day Ball in the iconic Stirling Castle. We also have the opportunity for Corporates, Trusts and Grants and Individual Donors to contribute in a significant and meaningful way.

We are also extremely grateful for the support received from players of People's Postcode Lottery, amounting to £1,525,015 by 31st March 2025, which helps us in our mission to always get there in time.

The need for our service continues to grow and the challenging situations our crew and pilots find themselves in continues to demonstrate the importance of our service in Scotland. Thank you, to you all, without you we could not continue to be there for every emergency call we receive.

Criona Knight
Director of Development and Engagement

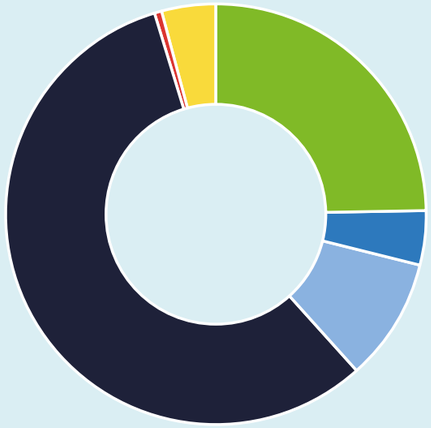
Financial information

Year End March 2025

Income

	£	%[1]
Donations	2,174,6639	24.7%
Legacies	385,631	4.4%
Trusts and Foundations	825,341	9.4%
Lottery	4,994,852	56.8%
Sponsorship	9,000	0.1%
Merchandise	35,013	0.4%
Other Income	362,040	4.2%
Total Income	**8,786,516**	**100%**

(1) Figure shown is a percentage of the total income.



Expenditure

	£	%[2]
Fundraising Costs	1,212,528	15.6%
Frontline Service	4,545,238	58.6%
Lottery	1,233,527	15.9%
Support and Other Costs	767,669	9.9%
Total Expenditure	**7,758,962**	**100%**

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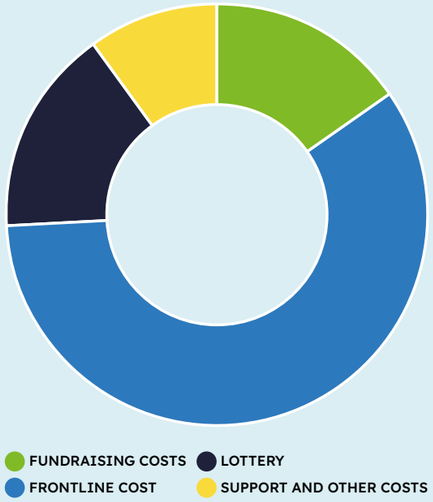

Our new ambition

After 10 years of providing a life-saving service, the SCAA team, including its Board, reflected on the reason our founders created the charity. This resulted in a new, focused purpose and ambition for SCAA. That is:

SCAA exists to ensure that no one in Scotland should die because help can't get there in time.

This bold new ambition reflects the medical expertise we bring to a critical situation and the speed at which our aircraft enables us to get there. This ambition is what unites and motivates all of us here at SCAA. The sole goal of everything the organisation does is to achieve this purpose.

And with the continued support of the Scottish public, SCAA will get there in time and save more lives all across the country.

You are a critical member of Team SCAA. With your continued support, help will get there in time.

Community fundraising

Community-driven fundraising has once again been at the heart of Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance in 2024/25, with inspirational efforts from individuals and groups across Scotland and beyond.

Past patient Debbie Chapman and family raised over £16,000 after her mum was airlifted, the year-long series of events culminated on the anniversary of the incident. Many community groups supported SCAA, including Upper Donside Farmers raising £8,012 at their Charity Ball, Turriff Ladies Day committee whose event generated an incredible £20,000, and the Lewis & Harris Rangers Supporters Club raising £8,000 at their bingo night and disco. Other highlights include support from Annandale Young Farmers, the Bearsden Fiddlers, Spoons Bridge Club, Abernethy Golf Club and Ness Aviation to name only a few.

Our partnerships flourished throughout the year, providing both financial support and increasing awareness of the charity. Our relationship with Clayton Caravan Park proved exceptional, with £8,805 raised - double their usual charity partnership total. The Liberton Golf Club Ladies chose SCAA after a club member's family was airlifted, raising £2,065 and committing to a two-year partnership.

We attended events across the country, including the Royal Highland Show. After being asked to host the RHS Wellbeing Area, SCAA delivered four days of family-friendly activities alongside fellow health-focused charities and raising £7,443. We returned to the Scottish Game Fair at Scone Palace for the 11th year, and attended a further 100+ events and collections including Taymouth Castle Open Day, Jaguar Enthusiasts Day in Glasgow, Willowgate Open Day in Perth, Turriff Show and Oban Charities Day.

Challenge events made a huge impact, with 385 individuals raising over £220,000. Among them was Charlie Redman, who raised £15,900 running the London Marathon in memory of his father, who passed away suddenly in August 2023 while fishing on the North Esk. Charlie dedicated his race to the SCAA crew who attended with professionalism and compassion. Another remarkable effort came from Mhairi Ross and Allan Lipp, who undertook "Stormy + Steth: The Long Row Home", a world record attempt to circumnavigate Britain unassisted by rowing boat, the amazing feat raised £38,826. Members of Iona Rowers and The Iona Boat Association also grabbed oars to row between Iona and Staffa to raise £7,000.

Seasonal fundraising events brought communities together in festive spirit. The Balquhidder Christmas Tree Fest, was a standout success, bringing in an amazing £6,000. Ringing in the New Year in style, the Strathmore JAC Hogmanay Tractor Run saw 70 tractors take part to raise £6,251.

Massive thank you to everyone for their support.

Our vital volunteers

Thanks again to our amazing team of volunteers across Scotland.

We have over 250 dedicated volunteers providing their time, skills, and support in our fundraising efforts.

This year, our busy team took on 120 days of events at 99 locations across Scotland. Volunteers drove our taxi golf buggies, entertained the crowds as our mascots, Nevis and Whirly, held popular activities and spoke with everyone who visited us. No matter the weather, our team brought their enthusiasm to the day.

SCAA talks continued to increase as our engaging speakers visited various groups in both cities and rural villages. Over 230 talks were held, countless cups of tea consumed, and many interesting and detailed questions were answered about our vital life-saving work. Volunteers spoke with thousands of group members during this time, all while welcoming new speakers into the fold.

Collection cans kept volunteers busy counting funds from over 370 locations in the year. Everyone diligently counts pennies, pounds and notes from our yellow and blue SCAA cans.

Our office volunteers continued to provide on average 10-15 hours per week, helping us with everything from data admin, packing hundreds of merchandise orders, folding and posting over 1,500 T-shirts for challenges and more.

We've continued to have the wonderful support from our corporate, one-off, virtual, event logistics and research volunteers.

To all our volunteers—thank you for making this year remarkable.

If you are interested in joining our friendly team of volunteers, please email Rebecca at: volunteer@scaa.org.uk

Quotes from Volunteers

Neill - Volunteer

"When I was still working as a doctor I, purely by accident, became involved in assisting SCAA Paramedics at a rescue in Glen Muick, Aberdeenshire. From this I realised the importance of an air ambulance especially for remote locations.

"At SCAA, I've enjoyed meeting people from all walks of life, including those who have been rescued by SCAA and relating their stories to us. It's a privilege to be part of 'Team SCAA'."

Daniel – Volunteer

"I volunteer as a mascot, and everyone is so friendly and looks after you to make sure you're safe. It allows me to have some fun, and help bring awareness to a charity who do such important and life-saving work."

Collapsed, vomiting, fading fast – SCAA brought life-saving relief

Amy's story

"My friend thought I was going to die in her arms – I was deteriorating fast: I could no longer move my arms, hold my head up, and I began hyperventilating and vomiting."

Within an hour of first feeling a 'tummy ache', Amy's condition rapidly worsened leaving her helplessly stranded at the UK's most remote train station.

Amy, 52, was meeting a friend for lunch at Corrour Station when she began to feel unwell.

"I felt like I might pass out, so I went outside for fresh air," she recalls. "I didn't get very far before I collapsed on the floor."

The senior staff nurse was taken back to Corrour Station House where her friend was able to call 999.

The pain soon became agonising. With no medical professionals nearby, and the nearest public road 17 miles away, Amy went into 'nurse mode' to try to control the situation.

Amy, who lives near Spean Bridge, was left to wait unsure of how or when help might reach her.

She reflects on the immense relief at hearing a helicopter approach.

"When Scotland's Charity Air Ambulance paramedics arrived, the relief was overwhelming… finally I could be a patient and give up control," she says.

"I was given pain medication including morphine. They realised quickly that I needed to go to a major trauma hospital."

Despite turbulent weather, SCAA was able to reach Amy, manage her pain, stabilise her, and airlift the mother-of-three. Due to challenging weather conditions in the West, it was decided Amy should be taken to Ninewells Hospital in Dundee.

Once safely transported to hospital, Amy was given a CT scan and rushed to theatre.

"There was an expectation that my bowel had ruptured which meant I would need a stoma, intensive care, and I was told before surgery that it was a 50 per cent mortality rate," she explains.

Fortunately, Amy's bowel hadn't ruptured, and the surgery on the congenital internal hernia was successful.

"If untreated, this condition can lead to rupture, sepsis and then death within around 12 hours," Amy points out.

"If I had stayed where I was or gone by bumpy track road the possibilities could have been terrible. The hospital staff were amazed I got there in time before it ruptured.

"Getting to theatre fast, not only saved my life – it got me to the right place in the right time – but it also saved my quality of life. If my bowel had ruptured, I would have had endless complications in life which would have been life-limiting. My life would have changed dramatically.

"Once the SCAA helicopter arrived, everything fell swiftly into place. They were an essential link in helping to save my life.

"I wouldn't be here today if I hadn't got to the hospital in time."

Since her accident, she has raised over £3,000 for SCAA by hosting a hugely successful coffee morning.

Life-saving corporate partners

Corporate support for SCAA goes from strength to strength

The past year has seen significant support from a combination of both new and existing corporate partners. It has been immensely encouraging to see that, as well as committing substantial resources and time to supporting our new mission, they have also expressed a greater interest in getting closer to our cause and gaining a deeper understanding of what we do.

Edradour Distillery delivered an innovative approach to fundraising with their exclusive SCAA labelled whisky, with profits of £56,500 being donated to SCAA and a commitment of continued support for the next two years. This particular partnership serves as a great example of a charity partnership that attracts attention and leaves a legacy beyond financial support and our aim is to work with new and existing partners to create similar creative projects.

New partners that came on board in 2024/2025 included Barratt North, Bidwells, Branston, Prosper, Rabbies Tours and the Scottish Motor Trade Association and in March we successfully applied to become Harbour Energy's charity of the year for 2025/2026.

SCAA received a donation of £20,000 from KCI Engineering as well as continued financial and in-kind support from Tunnocks and long-term partners Stagecoach who will continue their significant support for SCAA in 2025/2026. Long-term supporters Apache have continued their commitment to SCAA with another £50,000 for 2025/26 and beyond. The significance of this continued support from partners who have been with us for so many years cannot be understated.

As Scotland's only charity air ambulance, we are uniquely placed to be able to promote your brand across the country and collaborate with you on unique and innovative fundraising ideas.

As our operations grow, so does the need for new corporate partners who will engage with our mission and work to develop a partnership that delivers an impact for both charity and partner.

If you would like to find out more, please contact our partnerships manager Andrew Kernohan on a.kernohan@scaa.org.uk.

Trusts, foundations and grant makers

A Sinclair Henderson Trust
Alexander Moncur Trust
Allied Vehicles Charitable Trust
Arnold Clark Community Fund
Avenir Charity SCIO
Barratt Foundation
The Basil Death Trust
Billhope Charitable Trust
Binks Trust
The Blackford Trust
The Cadogan Charity
The Cecil Howman Charitable Trust
Cordis Charitable Trust
Crerar Trust
Cruden Foundation
The Gamma Trust
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The Grace Trust
Hart Knowe Trust
I B B Trust
The James Weir Foundation
The John Kemp Charitable Trust
The Lennox Hannay Charitable Trust
Lord Leverhulme's Charitable Trust
The Mackintosh Foundation
Margot and Andrew Tennant Charitable Trust
The MEB Charitable Trust
Miss A M Pilkington Charitable Trust
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