



Redress Scotland Facts & Figures

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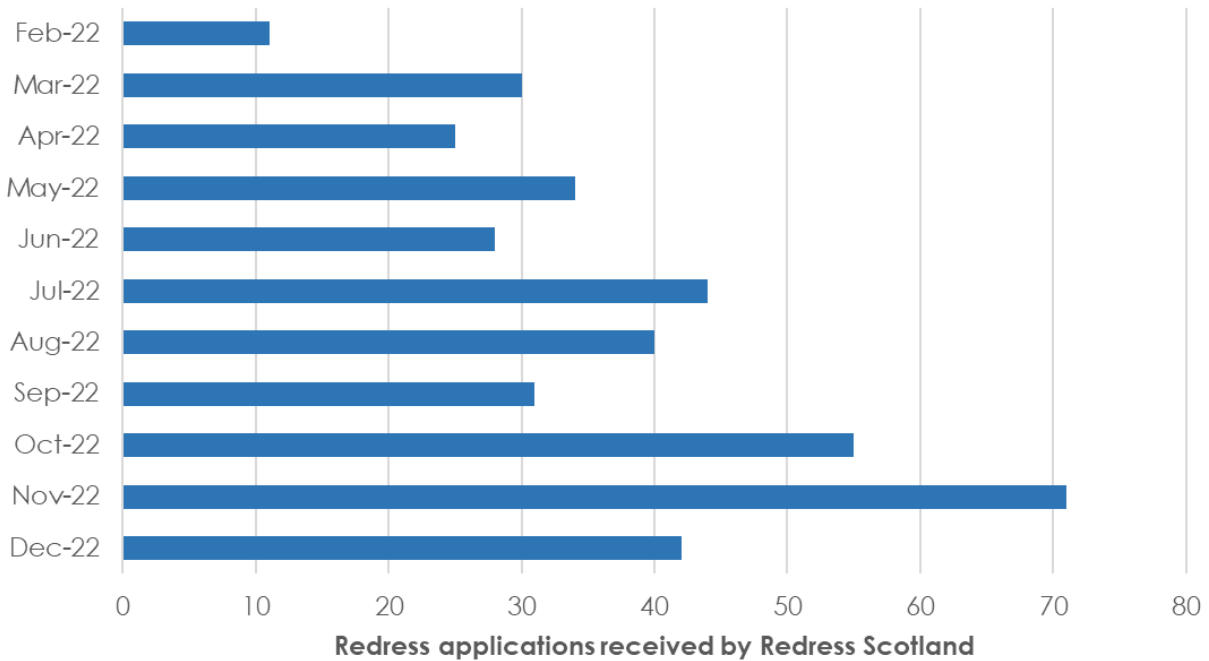
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1. How many applications has Redress Scotland received?

The Scottish Government supports applicants to complete their applications to Scotland's Redress Scheme. Each individual applicant decides when their application is completed and if they are ready to send their application to Redress Scotland.

Scotland's Redress Scheme opened on 8th December 2021. Up to 31st December 2022, Redress Scotland had received a total of 433 applications, 411 for redress and 22 related to legal fees and expenses. The diagram below shows how many redress applications were received by Redress Scotland for each month the scheme has been open.

Upto the end of December 2022, Redress Scotland had received 411 redress applications



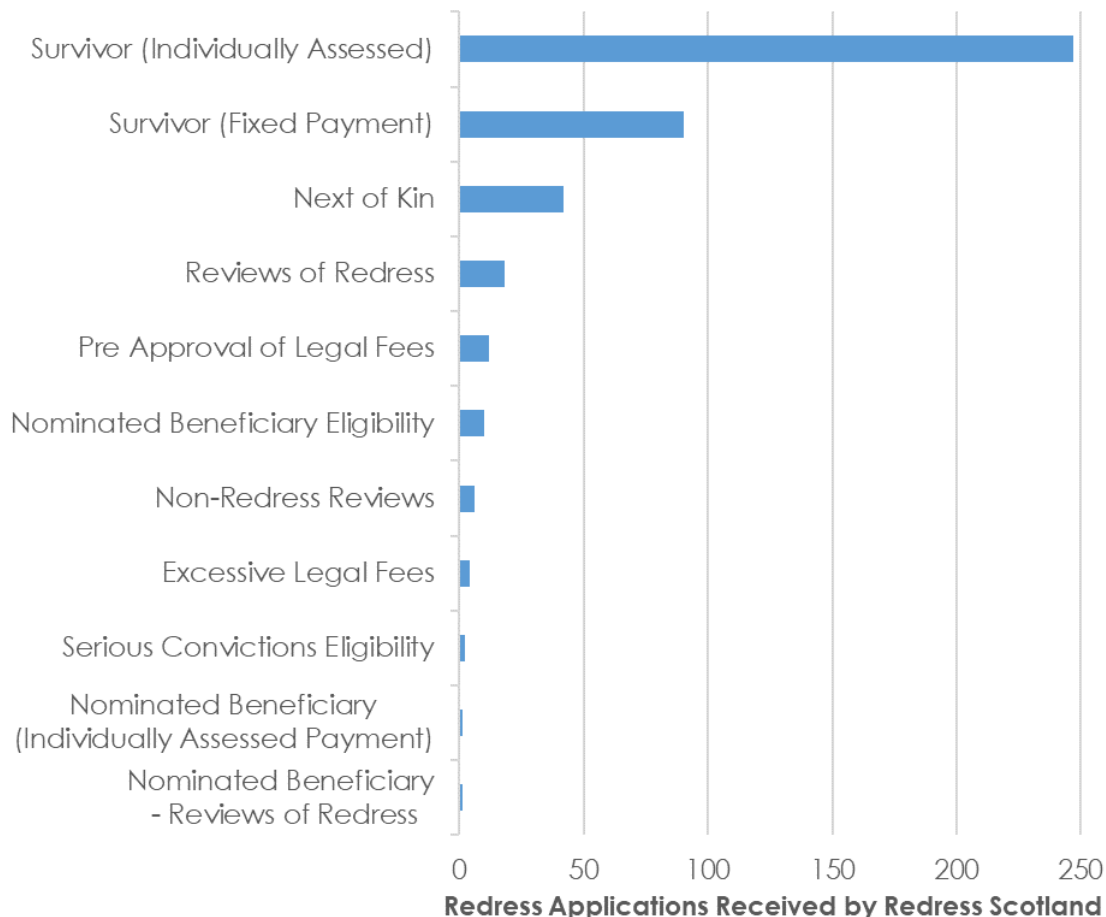
2. What type of applications has Redress Scotland received?

Redress Scotland receives a range of different applications which panels make decisions on. These include:

- fixed redress payments;
- individually assessed payments;
- next of kin payments;
- nominated beneficiary payments; and
- some aspects of legal fees and expenses.

The diagram below shows how many of each type of application had been received by Redress Scotland from when the scheme opened in December 2021 to the end of December 2022

Almost 60% of all applications received by Redress Scotland up to the end December 2022 were for Individually Assessed applications

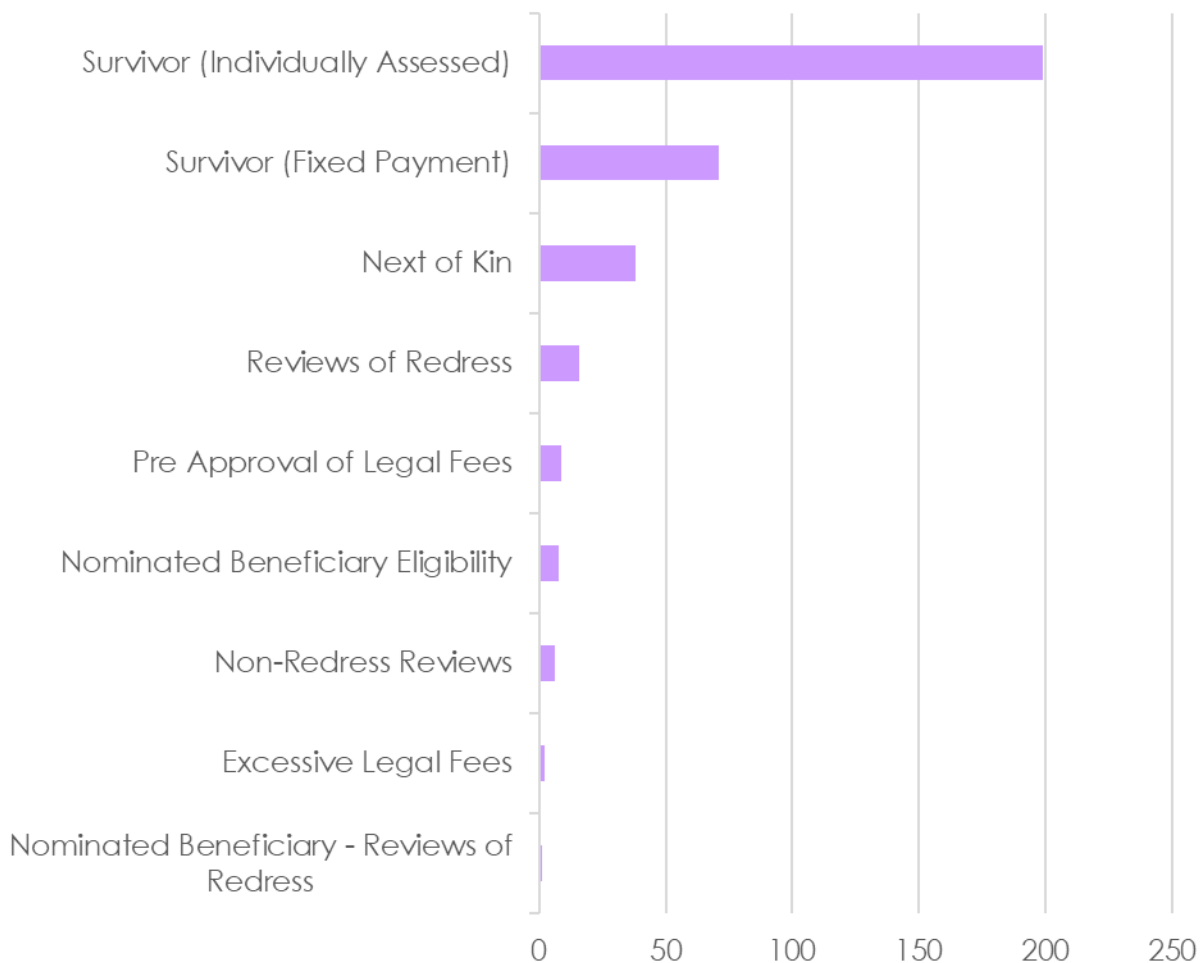


3. How many applications has Redress Scotland made decisions on?

Most of the decisions that Redress Scotland has made are on applications from individuals for redress payments. The following diagram shows the different types of applications Redress Scotland has made decisions on from when the scheme opened in December 2021 to the end of December 2022. During this period, Redress Scotland made decisions on 333 redress applications and 17 related to Legal Fees and Expenses.

Up to the end of December 2002, Redress Scotland's panels have made decisions on 350 applications

Number of decisions by type of application



4. How long does Redress Scotland take to make a decision when they receive a completed application?

When Redress Scotland receives a completed application the team and panel members carefully follow our process for managing applications. Initial checks are completed by the Redress Scotland team. Each completed application is allocated to a sitting panel – this is almost always three panel members, appointed by Scottish Ministers to make decisions on completed applications. The completed application is sent to the sitting panel and panel members review all the information before they meet as a sitting panel. When the sitting panel takes place, the Chair makes sure the process of assessing the application and reaching a decision is carefully and thoughtfully managed. When a redress award decision is made, the panel members also write and agree a decision letter to the applicant. This decision letter is then returned to the Scottish Government.

The length of time this takes for individual applicants can vary, but the average length of time since the scheme opened is slightly over 21 working days.

Note: This time does not include any time when the application is sent back to the Scottish Government for quality related issues or to the applicant for clarifying questions (see section 6).

5. Does Redress Scotland ask for more information from applicants?

When the panel members meet to assess and make a decision on a completed application, they have to decide if they have enough information. If the panel members have assessed they do not have enough information, then they will ask for more. This is usually called clarifying questions. The panel members write a letter to the applicant to ask clarifying questions and for more information and this is sent to the Scottish Government. From when the scheme opened to the end of December 2022, Redress Scotland has asked 65 applicants for more information (with a small number having been asked clarifying questions on more than one occasion). Clarifying questions are asked for of around 24% of all completed applications.

An applicant can decide how long they need to answer a letter with clarifying questions. The average length of time applicants took to respond was around 14 days (for responses received during the period from when the scheme opened to the end of December 2022).

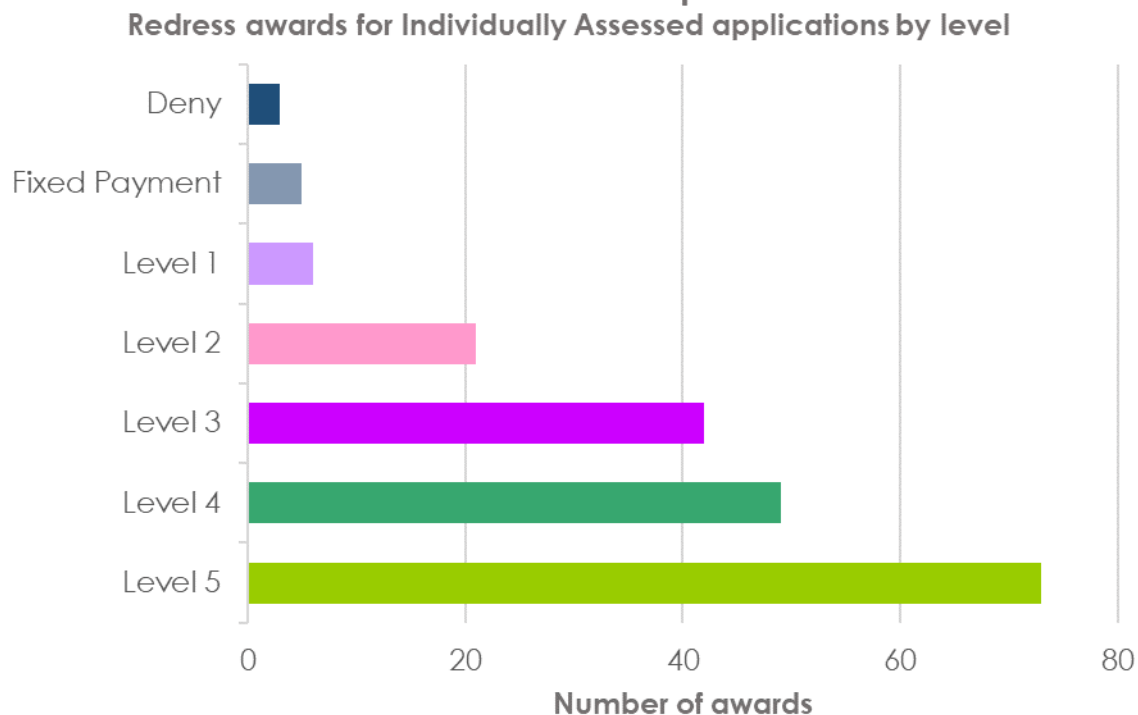
6. What levels of redress awards have been made?

Applications for individually assessed redress awards have five different levels as well as the Fixed Payment level.

Award level	Number
Fixed Payment	£10,000
Level 1	£20,000
Level 2	£40,000
Level 3	£60,000
Level 4	£80,000
Level 5	£100,000

Redress Scotland panel members use the assessment framework, which is part of the statutory guidance for the scheme, to decide what is the most appropriate level for an individually assessed application. Since the scheme opened, redress awards have been made for every level. In total, 199 awards have been made for Individually Assessed applications. The following diagram shows how many Individually Assessed awards have been made at each level, from when the scheme opened to the end of December 2022.

Upto the end of December 2022, Level 5 awards accounted for around 37% of all Individually Assessed awards made by Redress Scotland's panels



Notes:

1 .Fixed Payments are included under Individually Assessed applications and are awarded where the panel have determined that the application does not meet the evidential requirements for an Individually Assessed award but does qualify for a Fixed Payment award.

2. The total Individually Assessed awards shown include some Reviews of Redress and Nominated Beneficiary applications.

In addition to the Individually Assessed awards, there have been 100 fixed level awards made to applicants for Fixed, Payments, Next of Kin and Reviews of Redress applications.

7. What information will Redress Scotland share in future?

Redress Scotland is continuously working to build the trust and confidence of survivors. We believe that it is important to share information so that all survivors can find out about what and how well we are doing. We plan to consult with the Survivor Forum about the information we publish and how we should develop our work in this area. We also welcome feedback and suggestions. If you have views on what information we should share, please get in touch by emailing us enquiries@redress.scot



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