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Staticus Group
Capability Statement for 2025

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Delivering with discipline in a challenging market

2025 was a year of staying disciplined and getting things done. The results reflect a business that held its ground and made the right calls in a difficult market.

Market conditions

The European construction market remained challenging throughout 2025. Elevated financing costs, restricted development pipelines, and ongoing geopolitical uncertainty - most notably the continued conflict in Ukraine - weighed on investment activity across our core markets in the UK and Scandinavia. The market recovery we had anticipated by mid-2025 did not materialise at the pace our strategy required.

The €250 million annual turnover target will not be reached by end of 2027. We are now targeting 2028-2029.

We communicate this openly because transparency is how we operate - in good years and in difficult ones.

Performance

We grew revenue modestly with a focus on maintaining profitability. Strong EBITDA in this environment comes from deliberate choices - careful project selection, active risk management, and cost discipline. We completed several significant projects across the UK, Lithuania, and Iceland, reinforcing our reputation for delivering complex programmes on time and to specification.

A milestone worth noting - 2025 saw us secure the trust of CO-RE and Mitsubishi Estate - two of London's most demanding and sustainability-focused developers - alongside Multiplex, for the Vista project. This is the kind of client recognition that does not come from a single good project. It reflects the cumulative credibility of our team, our processes, and our track record. Earning a place in programmes of this caliber is a meaningful signal of where Staticus stands in the market.



2025 wasn't an easy year. Markets were uncertain and geopolitical risks made that clear. Our job is to keep projects on track regardless of what's happening outside - and that's exactly what we did, delivering on time and protecting our margins. That comes down to discipline - and honestly, a lot of good clients asking uncomfortable questions early enough that we still had time to fix things. We pick projects carefully, keep our commercial, technical, and site teams talking to each other, and review progress regularly that surprises don't stay surprises for long.

Message from the group CEO

Sustainability

Sustainability is increasingly central to how we operate - not as a reporting obligation, but as a genuine part of how we design, manufacture, and deliver. Our clients face growing ESG scrutiny from investors and regulators alike, and they need partners whose sustainability credentials can withstand the same scrutiny. We take that responsibility seriously.

In 2025, we made further progress on our sustainability reporting capabilities through our XD façade management platform, which now covers both sustainability metrics and Golden Thread compliance. Our investment in Design for Manufacturing - first deployed in the UK at Michigan Avenue in Manchester - reduces material waste and improves production efficiency. Zero serious accidents remained our record and our standard across all sites. This commitment was recognised externally in 2025, when Staticus received an award for being the safest company in Lithuania - a result that reflects years of consistent effort, not a single initiative.

We recognise that the built environment has a significant role to play in decarbonisation, and façade systems are a critical part of that equation - influencing a building's energy performance for decades. This shapes how we approach specification, material selection, and long-term performance at the design stage, working with our clients to meet their sustainability ambitions, not just minimum compliance thresholds.

People and compliance

Our team of approximately 700 professionals across seven European offices is the foundation of everything we deliver. In the UK, we continued to build preparedness for Building Safety Act Gateway 2 requirements - an area of growing complexity for the industry and one where we are among the best-positioned façade contractors in the market.

Underpinning all of this is how we expect people to show up.

Our four core behaviours - Extreme Ownership, Never Settle, Cut the Noise, and No Brilliant Jerks - are not values on a wall. They define how decisions are made, how teams collaborate, and how we hold each other accountable. In an environment where alignment and speed matter, having everyone move in the same direction in the same way is a competitive advantage in itself.

Outlook

We do not expect rapid market recovery in 2026, and we are not planning for one. Uncertainty is the operating condition, not an exception.

Our response is to build the kind of organisation that performs well precisely when conditions are unpredictable.

That means maintaining strong risk management discipline at every stage - from project selection through to delivery. It means cross-functional teams that bring together commercial, technical, and operational expertise to identify and resolve issues early, before they become problems on site. And it means short planning and review cycles that keep us close to reality, assessing what is working, adjusting where needed, and moving forward with clear priorities rather than rigid assumptions.

We enter 2026 with a solid order book and a strong pipeline across the UK and Scandinavia - a firm foundation for sustainable growth. Our UK backlog - One Exchange Square, Holborn Viaduct, Michigan Avenue, King's Road Park, and Vista - gives us forward visibility and operational continuity. In Scandinavia, we are positioned to move as Nordic construction activity recovers - with secured projects including The Whale, S6, and Roxtec already in our order book.

Our focus for 2026 is clear, navigate uncertainty with discipline, keep our teams aligned, and maintain the operational rhythm that keeps us close to reality and ahead of risk.

Aušra Vankevičiūtė,
Staticus Group CEO

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About Staticus



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Our role is to protect your investment through selective decision-making and robust risk management - a strategy that has kept us profitable since our founding, even in turbulent market conditions.

Staticus is one of Europe’s leading façade contractors, specialising in unitised curtain wall systems. Established over 20 years ago as a family business in Lithuania, we deliver complex projects across the UK, Scandinavia and Central Europe.

Proven delivery at scale

+100

projects delivered across Scandinavia, the UK and Central Europe

19-23

projects under execution each year to ensure high-quality, efficient delivery

Our offices and markets

- Completed and Ongoing projects
- Offices
- Branches

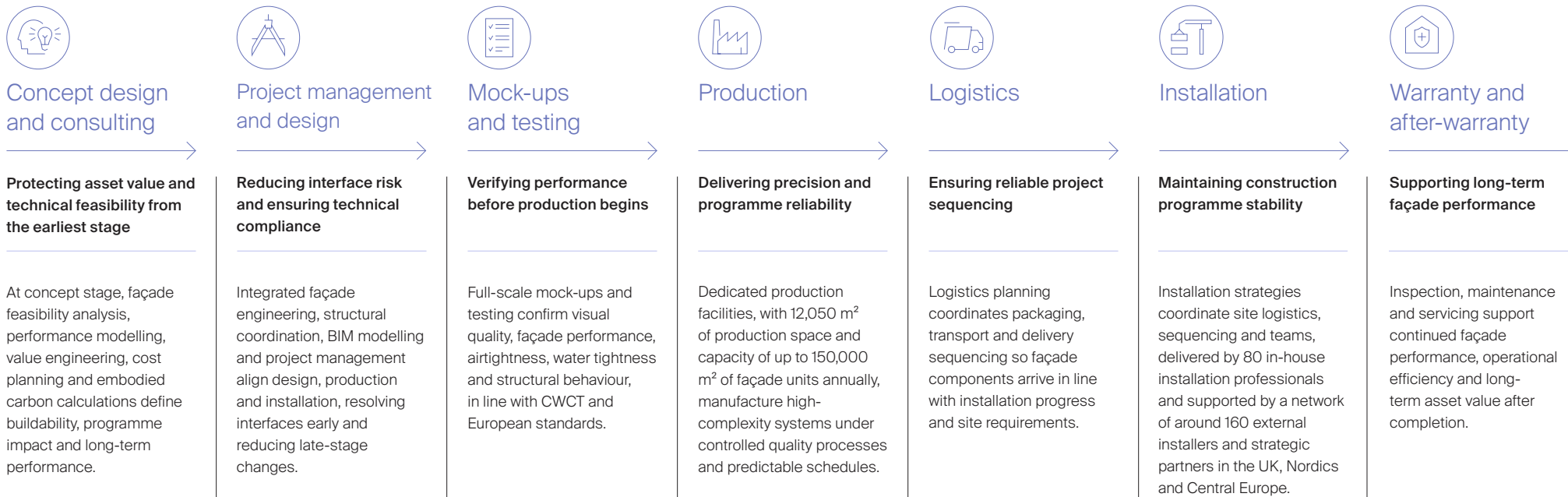




An end-to-end value chain designed to protect project value, programme certainty and budget control

Façade decisions influence key outcomes in a development project - building performance, architectural quality, delivery certainty and long-term asset value.

Our end-to-end value chain integrates design, engineering, production and installation within one coordinated structure. This allows project teams to identify risks early, align technical decisions across disciplines and maintain accountability from concept design through to building operation.



Legal information

Reference and further explanations of the data presented in the annual financial statements

The information presented in the Group's consolidated annual financial statements is complete and accurate.

About Staticus' own shares

In 2025, none of the companies of the Group held their own shares, nor did they acquire any during the reporting period.

Information about the management

On 8 May 2019, Aušra Vankevičiūtė was appointed the new CEO of UAB STATICUS Group.

Board members

Chairman of the Board **Andrius Smaliukas**, Law Firm Milašauskas, Martinkutė, Smaliukas and Partners. Address: Gedimino ave.10, Vilnius, Lithuania. Position: lawyer, managing partner. The office does not have a company registration code because it is not a legal entity.

Aušra Vankevičiūtė, UAB STATICUS Group, Metalo str. 13, Vilnius, Lithuania. Company registration code: 303354911. Position: CEO.

Paulius Stonkus, UAB STATICUS Group, Metalo str. 13, Vilnius, Lithuania. Company registration code: 303354911. Position: Chief Legal Officer.

Tomas Bučas, Staticus Sverige AB, Engelbrekts väg 6, 19162 Sollentuna, Sweden. Company registration code: 5567477129. Position: Staticus Sweden CEO.

Kristian Lars Ahlmark, Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects k/s (SHL), Njalsgade 17A, Pakhus 2, 2300 København S, Denmark. Company registration code: 20728132. Position: Partner.

Information on significant events that have occurred after the end of the financial year

There were no significant events in the Group, the non-disclosure of which could have a significant impact on the decision-making ability of the users of the Group's consolidated financial statements.

Information on research and development activities of the companies of the group

In 2025, Staticus completed a full-scale willow façade mock-up as part of the Pilefaçade research collaboration with Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects, Pilebyg and MOOW, funded by Denmark's 'Implement Materials' grant. The project explores Danish willow as a sustainable, fast-growing façade material for insulation, cladding and structural elements, reinforcing Staticus' commitment to low-carbon, circular façade solutions. In addition, Staticus became a research partner in the CRedIBIE project, funded by the EU Horizon Europe programme, developing a digital framework for circular construction through BIM, Digital Twins, AI and Digital Product Passports to enable building components to be adaptive, reusable and fully traceable throughout their lifecycle.



Financial risk management information

The Group is exposed to foreign exchange risk and uses derivative financial instruments to manage this.



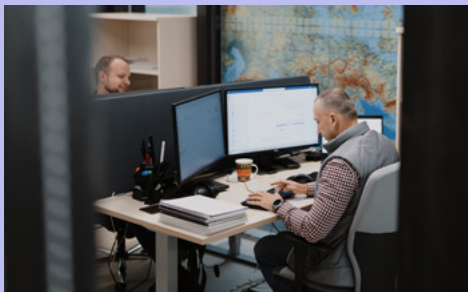
03 | Key highlights 2025



Transparency

First voluntary ESG performance disclosures published, aligned to EU CSRD

In 2025, our Annual Sustainability Report included ESG disclosures aligned with the EU CSRD voluntary framework (VSME), strengthening transparency and comparability for partners, investors and regulators. The report covers Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions, energy and fuel consumption, as well as key social and governance metrics.



Transparency

Gateway 2 approvals secured at first submission - no delays to programme

We secured first-submission approval on two active UK projects, having embedded compliance requirements into our design workflows from the outset. Staticus is among the first façade contractors in the UK to have completed the process, and the structured approach we developed is now standard across our UK portfolio.



Transparency

Staticus XD wins Best Use of Technology: Digital Construction at TechFest Awards

Our XD Façade Management Platform won the top award at TechFest 2025 for integrating data and streamlining complex façade delivery. It provides real-time visibility, supports faster decisions, and delivers a complete, auditable record for handover and asset management.



Partnerships

Invited to the European Commission's Implementation Dialogue on the construction ecosystem

Group CEO Aušra Vankevičiūtė represented Staticus in Brussels as one of 15 organisations from across the construction value chain. The meeting addressed practical obstacles to project delivery: permitting delays, cross-border administrative barriers, technology adoption, and material circularity. Staticus contributed from direct experience delivering façade projects across multiple EU markets, where these challenges are live, not theoretical.



Partnerships

EU Horizon Europe funding awarded for the CRedIBIE research project

We became research partners in CRedIBIE in 2025, a project funded by the EU Horizon Europe programme developing an advanced digital framework for circular economy principles in the built environment. The collaboration combines BIM, digital twins, AI, and Digital Product Passports to enable building components to be adaptive, reusable, and fully traceable throughout their lifecycle.



Partnerships

12 speaking engagements across Europe

Staticus colleagues presented and participated in panel discussions at 12 industry events in 2025, across 6 countries. Topics spanned Building Safety Act compliance, low-carbon façade delivery, circular construction, and the future of real estate. The range reflects both the markets we operate in and the depth of technical knowledge our teams contribute to industry conversation.



Innovation in design and delivery

Carbon targets met and traceable to façade unit level on two live projects

One Exchange Square and Elephant Park each delivered verified embodied carbon performance against contractual targets, saving ~2,150 tCO₂e combined. All projects piloted our Staticus XD Façade Management platform, providing project teams with a carbon heat map and unit-level traceability for the first time.



Innovation in design and delivery

Staticus Façade Service strengthened - structured maintenance to protect façade performance after handover

In 2025, Staticus strengthened its specialist maintenance and inspection services to ensure façades continue performing throughout their operational life. The service is available for both Staticus-delivered projects and third-party façades, initially across the UK and Nordics.



Climate protection

>30% reduction in Scope 1+2 emissions since 2019 - with science-based targets being set for 2026

Scope 1+2 emissions are down more than 30% since our 2019 base year, driven by switching to 100% renewable electricity. In 2026, we are formalising our decarbonisation commitment by setting science-based targets across all scopes, aligning our reduction pathway align with the latest GHG Protocol standards*

* Based on 100% purchased renewable electricity and calculated using the market-based approach.



Sustainable organisation

Safety Culture Ambassador 2025 - recognised as the leading safety performer

In 2025, Staticus was the only company selected as a Safety Culture Ambassador under the DSS360° programme by Lithuania's State Labour Inspectorate – recognising the strongest occupational health and safety performance that year. The award reflects robust, consistently applied safety systems across risk assessment, workforce involvement, training and prevention.



Sustainable organisation

Staticus becomes Major Patron of MO Museum for a second consecutive year

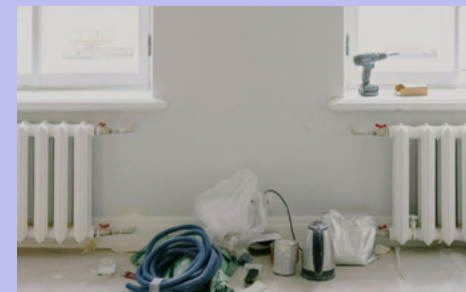
We extended our partnership with MO Museum, committing as a Major Patron for additional 2 years. The collaboration centres on expanding access to arts education for children from socially vulnerable families, with a focus on creativity and emotional intelligence - a continuation of the shared work we began in 2024.



Sustainable organisation

For the eighth consecutive year, a local family home renovated before the festive period

Each year since 2017, our team has renovated the home of a local family in Lithuania before the festive season - making it warmer, healthier, and more comfortable. It is a small but consistent expression of our commitment to the communities we work in, and one we have kept without interruption.





04 Corporate sustainability strategy outlook and key focus areas



Corporate sustainability strategy outlook and key focus areas



01 Transparency

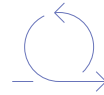
1. **Business resilience**
Sustain annual growth and maintain financial performance
2. **Reporting**
Frontrunner in sustainability reporting
3. **Compliance**
Meet and exceed compliance in each market



02 Partnerships

1. **Sustainable mindset**
Build long term relationships with clients, partners and suppliers who share our sustainable mindset
2. **Supply chain management**
Build a sustainable, resilient supply chain
3. **Cooperation with research and academia**
Collaborate with industry, research and educational institutions to drive innovation

Through corporate sustainability, we create long-term value by focusing on the environmental, social and governance dimensions of doing business.



03 Innovation in design and delivery

1. **Low-carbon systems**
Develop the next generation of low-carbon systems
2. **Circular construction**
Develop the next generation of circular facade systems
3. **Long-term engagement**
Manage the lifecycle of façade systems through value added services

Our commitment to sustainability and long-term thinking manifests itself in clear, concrete actions. In 2021, we developed our Corporate Sustainability Strategy, building a foundation for future



04 Climate protection

1. **Carbon footprint**
Reduce corporate and product carbon emissions
2. **Sustainable material sourcing**
Reduce virgin material consumption by sourcing alternative materials
3. **Waste management**
Eliminate waste to landfill through recycling and reuse

years. It consists of 5 key focus areas, each with a clear objective that sets the framework for all sustainability activities and initiatives across the business.



05 Sustainable organisation

1. **Diversity, equality and inclusion**
Celebrate diversity and practice equality and inclusion through equal employment opportunities
2. **Health and safety**
Ensure a healthy and safe working environment for all employees
3. **Education, training and development**
Nurture a culture of learning which includes talent development, career promotion and reskilling
4. **Cross functional teams**
Become an organisation driven by high performance teams
5. **Community engagement**
Create meaningful social impact by supporting the community we work in



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Navigating a prolonged market recovery while strengthening our foundations

Resilient performance in a challenging market environment

2025 proved to be another demanding year for the European construction and façade industry. The market recovery that many anticipated following the disruptions of prior years was slower to materialise than expected. Persistently high interest rates continued to suppress investment activity across real estate, delaying project starts and compressing client budgets throughout the year. Broader macroeconomic headwinds - including elevated financing costs, subdued consumer and business confidence, and cautious capital allocation by developers across our core markets - created a trading environment that tested the resilience of businesses across the entire construction value chain.

Against this backdrop, Staticus' consolidated revenue from contracts with customers reached €105 million in 2025. While this reflects a 6.5% adjustment compared to €112 million in 2024, the result must be understood in the context of a market that has not yet returned to pre-tightening momentum. That Staticus sustained revenue at this level, while preserving profitability and significantly strengthening its balance sheet, is a reflection of the quality of our client relationships, the differentiation of our technical offer, and the discipline embedded in how we operate.

Revenue in 2025 was primarily driven by our highest-income projects across the UK, Nordics and Central Europe:

- One Exchange Square, London
- Michigan Avenue, Manchester
- Landspítali Hospital, Reykjavík
- International Way, London
- Holborn Viaduct, London
- Elephant Park, London
- North Zealand Hospital, Hovedstaden
- Preses nams, Riga

Profitability held through the cycle

Net profit for 2025 reached €3.6 million, representing a net profit margin of 3.4%, this compares to a margin of 4.6% in 2024. Sustaining positive

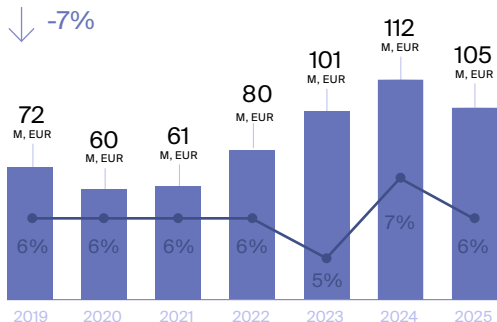
profitability through a period of market contraction and cost inflation is a meaningful achievement, and one that did not come automatically. It was the result of deliberate action across the business. We maintained our commitment to attracting and retaining the skilled professionals who are central to our long-term competitiveness.



Financial highlights 2025

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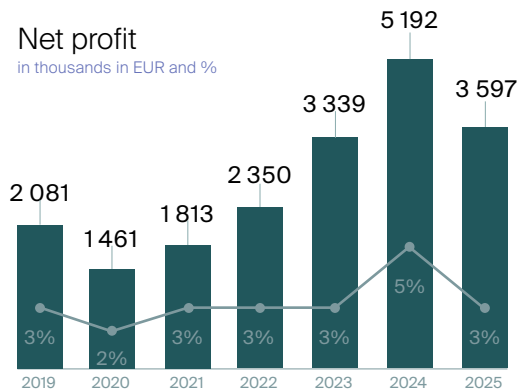
Revenue and EBITDA*(%)



*EBITDA - Earnings Before Interest, Taxes, Depreciation and Amortization

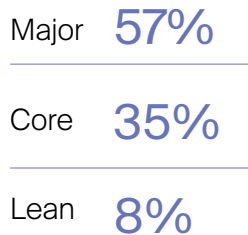
Net profit

in thousands in EUR and %



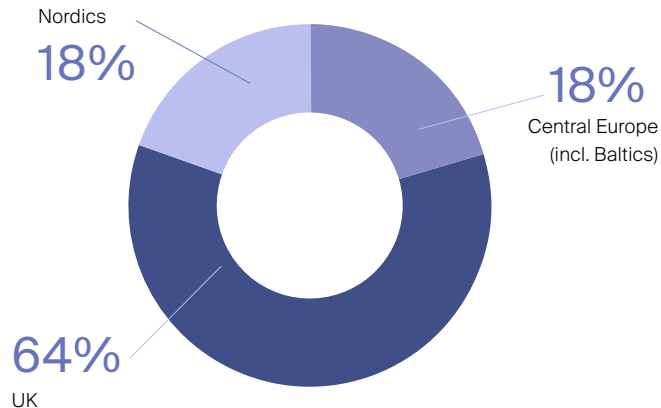
Project portfolio

distribution by revenue, %



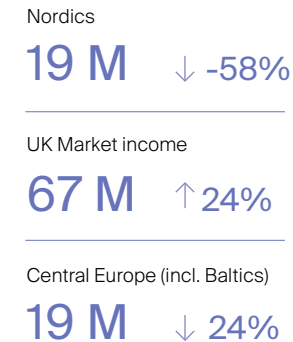
Revenue distribution

by markets, %



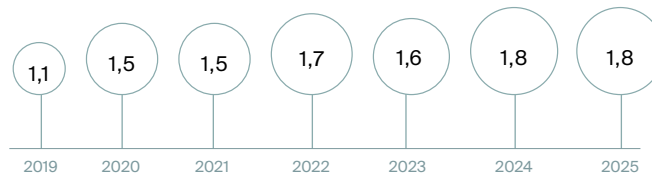
Market distribution and comparison

with previous years, EUR



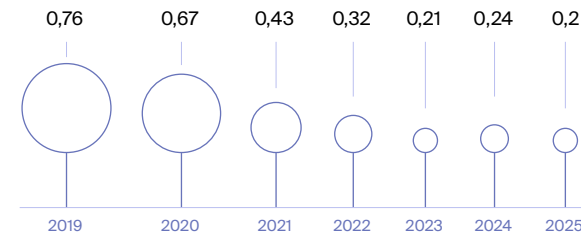
Total liquidity ratio

Current ratio*



*Current ratio = Current assets/current liabilities

Financial debt*/EBITDA



*Financial debt - non-current loans, lease obligations, non-current financial derivative liabilities, current portion of non-current loans and current loans, current portion of lease obligations, current derivatives liabilities

2026 financial outlook

Maintaining market position and profitable growth through disciplined project pipeline management, targeted investment, and operational resilience - against a backdrop of continued macroeconomic uncertainty.

2025 actual revenue €105 Net margin 3.4% / EBITDA 6%	2026 revenue forecast €111M +5.4% vs 2025 / EBITDA 7.3%	2027 revenue forecast €150M +36% vs 2026 / EBITDA 7.6%	Net profit 2027 forecast €7.8M Margin 5.2% vs 3.4% in 2025
Financial debt/EBITDA 0.6x 2026 forecast	Liquidity ratio 1.5x 2026 forecast	Debt/EBITDA 2027 0.7x Stable outlook	

Navigating macroeconomic risk

Russia-Ukraine conflict - ongoing pressure on European energy and material costs

Middle East instability (Feb 2026) - disrupted shipping, energy volatility, supply chain pressure

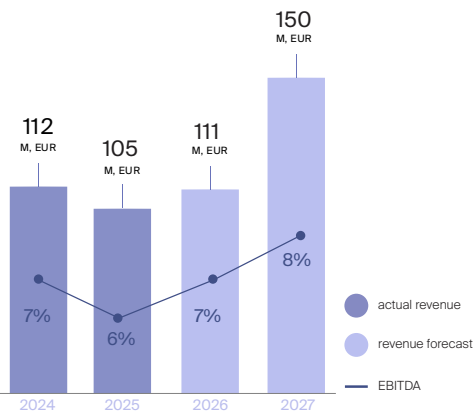
Shifting US foreign policy - added complexity to the international business environment

Our response

Maintaining robust liquidity, proactively managing supply chain exposure and prioritising cash flow resilience to ensure uninterrupted project execution and protect client commitments.

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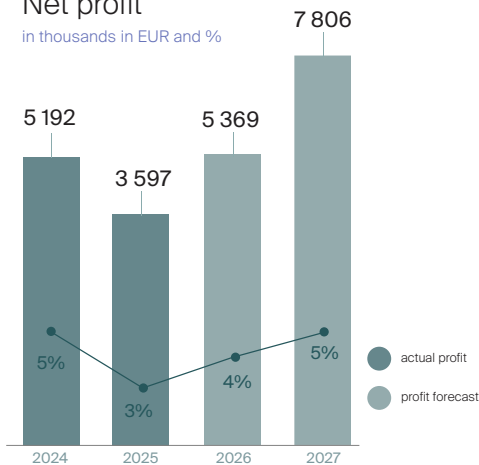
Revenue and EBITDA* (%)



*EBITDA - Earnings Before Interest, Taxes, Depreciation and Amortization

Net profit

in thousands in EUR and %



Planned investments for growth and stability

2026 capital allocation priorities

ERP system implementation

Enhancing operational efficiency and data integration across the business

Production facility upgrades

Supporting capacity improvements and manufacturing performance at Campus Staticus

New machinery & equipment

Strengthening manufacturing capabilities and long-term production competitiveness

These investments will help Staticus maintain its competitive position and establish a solid foundation for sustainable growth.

2026 highest income projects

- Kings Road Park, London
- Stratford Cross, London
- Holborn Viaduct, London
- Vista, London
- S6, Oslo
- Oslo Spektrum, Oslo
- Landspítali, Reykjavik

Frontrunner in sustainability reporting

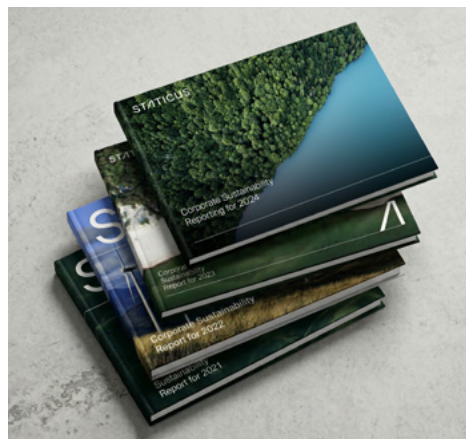
Transparency that supports informed decisions

Transparency is not only about what we report, but about providing reliable and comparable information that supports confident decision-making across projects and supply chains.

In 2025, we aligned our sustainability reporting with our five corporate sustainability focus areas for the fifth consecutive year. We also expanded our disclosures by publishing ESG performance data aligned to the EU CSRD voluntary framework (VSME), giving clients clearer insight into environmental performance across project lifecycles.

01 Annual sustainability reporting

Annual sustainability reporting is fundamental to our sustainability activities, because it ensures we remain accountable and keeps us focused on continual improvement. For the fifth consecutive year in 2025, we aligned our reporting with our five corporate sustainability focus areas.



02 Voluntary ESG Performance disclosures

Voluntary disclosure of ESG performance data strengthens the transparency and comparability that our clients, partners and stakeholders require. In 2025, for the first time, we included ESG performance disclosures in our Annual Sustainability Report, voluntarily aligning to the EU CSRD voluntary framework (VSME).

Although the EU Simplification Omnibus significantly reduced the mandatory CSRD reporting scope in Europe, exempting Statibus from any current or near future reporting requirement, we view ESG performance disclosure as strategically important.

Voluntary reporting against a recognised standard delivers measurable value across project lifecycles: clearer carbon data at procurement stage, reduced supplier due diligence burden, and audit-ready documentation that supports clients' own reporting obligations and net-zero commitments.

As procurement and funding requirements across our markets continue to evolve, credible third-party-

aligned data is increasingly a baseline expectation. Our commitment is to maintain this standard of transparency consistently, and independently of regulatory obligation.



Our full ESG performance data is available upon request.

Supporting transparent and reliable sustainability reporting through connected façade data



Staticus XD - façade management across the full project lifecycle

Façade delivery involves multiple stakeholders, large volumes of data and strict regulatory requirements. In practice, this information is often fragmented across different sources, making it difficult to track progress, identify risks and demonstrate compliance.

In 2025, Staticus continued to develop its digital capabilities through the Staticus XD Façade Management Platform - bringing design, production, logistics, installation, financial and sustainability data into a single structured environment, integrated with ERP system and updated three times daily.

Through the platform, project teams have access to:

- Real-time insight into façade progress across design, production, logistics and installation
- QA records and material traceability at individual component level
- Compliance documentation aligned with Building Safety Act, Golden Thread and Gateway 2
- Structured carbon data for ESG, LEED, BREEAM and EU Taxonomy reporting, with calculation methods in accordance with CWCT methodology
- Payment milestone tracking and cost monitoring within the 3D model
- A complete digital record of the façade as delivered, including Golden Thread documentation for handover



The platform enables carbon data to be visualised and traced at individual façade unit level, piloted on the One Exchange Square and Elephant projects in 2025.

Industry recognition

- Best Use of Technology: Digital Construction - TechFest Awards 2025
- Shortlisted: Construction Software of the Year - London Construction Awards 2025
- Shortlisted: Digital Contractor of the Year - TechFest Awards 2025

Meeting and exceeding sustainability compliance in each market

Protecting projects in a changing regulatory environment

Compliance is not only about meeting current regulations. It is about ensuring projects remain deliverable, auditable and aligned with evolving regulatory expectations.

In 2025, three regulatory frameworks shaped our compliance activity: the UK Building Safety Act, the EU Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism (CBAM), and the EU Construction Products Regulation (CPR). Each required structured preparation and operational adjustments across the organisation to maintain delivery certainty for our clients.

01 BSA

Ensuring regulatory readiness under the UK's most demanding safety framework

Staticus recognises its legal responsibilities under the Building Safety Act 2022. Following an independent review by Astutis, we strengthened our compliance processes and governance to ensure projects meet the UK's strict safety and competency requirements.

Key measures included:

- Competency management across project teams, ensuring all key roles meet UK regulatory requirements
- Structured training and CPD tracking support consistent qualifications across the full project team, covering design, engineering, manufacturing, installation and site management.
- Clear Building Safety Act governance and policy, establishing defined responsibilities across the project lifecycle
- Strengthened legislative monitoring, ensuring evolving UK safety requirements are reflected in project delivery processes

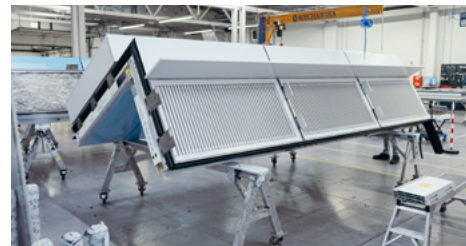
Across all projects, we apply the principles of prevention set out in the Management of Health and Safety at Work Regulations, identifying and addressing risks early in design and implementation.

02 EU CBAM

Managing carbon-related supply chain costs and compliance

Staticus maintains full compliance with the EU Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism (CBAM) via rigorous quarterly reporting, navigating its definitive phase that commenced on 1 January 2026 after the transitional period's close. This phase requires importers to purchase and surrender CBAM certificates covering embedded emissions in key goods, including cement, iron and steel, aluminium, fertilisers, electricity, and hydrogen.

Our Europe-focused supply chain mitigates CBAM costs on aluminium and steel, critical materials for façade systems. Throughout 2025, we closely tracked UK CBAM progress ahead of its 2027 rollout, ensuring uninterrupted project delivery.



03 EU CPR

Ensuring compliant and certified façade products for the EU market

Staticus maintains full compliance with the EU Construction Products Regulation (CPR) through systematic product certification, declaration of performance (DoP), and CE marking for façade systems. This regulation establishes essential performance requirements for construction products placed on the EU market, ensuring safety, health, and environmental protection via harmonised standards.

We are proactively preparing for upcoming CPR revisions, including enhanced sustainability declarations, digital product passports, and simplified conformity assessment procedures. These efforts streamline assessments for unitised curtain walls and cladding.





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Building long term relationships with clients, partners and suppliers who share our like-minded approach

Industry relationships are built through consistent presence and meaningful contribution. In 2025, Staticus strengthened its position across multiple markets, actively engaging clients and partners while contributing to key industry and policy discussions at EU level.

Industry engagement in 2025

14	events and conference appearances
3	events hosted by Staticus
8	speakers and panel participants
1	European Commission policy dialogue

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Events hosted by Staticus



Addressing Gateway 2 at Façades & Beyond - March 2025

Staticus brought together industry experts from Wintech, Allies and Morrison, British Land and CWCT to discuss Gateway 2 challenges in high-rise building delivery. Key issues included unclear requirements, low approval rates, delays of up to 10 months and cost increases of 5-8% - reinforcing the need for clearer regulation, stronger coordination and more developed Stage 4 design.



Construction risk and supply-chain trust at LREF - September 2025

Staticus hosted a roundtable at LREF chaired by UK Regional Director Aaron Dehara, with representatives from Stanhope, British Land, Lendlease, Turner & Townsend ainea, WSP, Kohn Pedersen Fox and Allies and Morrison. The discussion explored where pain points sit in the development process, how risk should be managed through procurement, and what defines project success beyond cost and programme - reinforcing the value of early engagement, clear risk ownership and trusted partnerships.



Digitalisation, regulation and creativity at Façades & Beyond - November 2025

Staticus hosted its third Façades & Beyond event in London, uniting clients, architects, contractors and partners around digitalisation, regulation and creativity in the built environment. A keynote by Antony Slumbers set the scene on real estate transformation, followed by a panel covering coordination, data literacy, in-use performance and the role of expert judgement amid growing AI adoption.

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Industry membership and engagement



Membership and expert role on the panel

Aulikki Sonntag has spent the past two years serving as a New London Architecture (NLA) Expert Panel member, contributing her expertise in tall buildings. Appointed Chair for 2026, she will lead the panel's programme and discussions on how high-rise development shapes London's urban, environmental, and social landscape.

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Conference appearances and industry dialogue



Staticus joins European Commission talks on construction competitiveness

Group CEO Aušra Vankevičiūtė represented Staticus in Brussels, Belgium, at a meeting hosted by Executive Vice-President Stéphane Séjourné, contributing to policy discussions on permitting delays, labour mobility, and digitalisation across the EU construction sector.

Advancing circular façade standards at Future Façade 2025

Staticus contributed to discussions on international façade standards and circular design in Utrecht, Netherlands, with Chief Business Development Officer Aulikki Sonntag moderating a panel on global best practices and regulation, and Head of Sustainability Laura Craft joining the circular transition discussion alongside leading industry voices.



Presenting smart technology and timber façades at Performance-Based Façade Design

Our Head of Sustainability, Laura Craft, presented on smart technology integration and biobased timber façades in Venice, Italy, exploring how performance-driven design is advancing both environmental and functional outcomes in contemporary façade systems.



Building Safety Act under the microscope at ZAK London Panel Discussion

Aaron Dehara, UK Regional Director contributed to a panel addressing the practical implementation of the Building Safety Act. The discussion examined how the regulatory shift is affecting project delivery, design responsibility, and supply-chain coordination.

Exploring low-carbon façade solutions in Green Advancing sustainable façade design at Nordic Facade Forum 2025

At Nordic Facade Forum 2025 in Helsinki, Staticus' Head of Sustainability, Laura Craft, presented on the evolving landscape of sustainable construction in the Nordics. Her talk highlighted circular façade systems, low-carbon materials and performance-driven design in response to tightening carbon regulations and shifting market expectations, supported by case studies from Helsinki, Oslo and Stockholm.

Building a sustainable, resilient supply chain

Building a sustainable supply chain requires both the right data and the right relationships. In 2025, we made progress on both - strengthening the evidence base we hold on our suppliers, and embedding the processes that keep it current and usable.

01 Centralised supplier data supporting carbon and responsible sourcing targets

As part of our commitment to transparent and responsible procurement, we have continued to develop our centralised library of supplier sustainability data - consolidating EPD records, environmental management certifications, and responsible sourcing evidence into a single, auditable repository available to all project teams.

In 2025, we maintained and updated EPDs across our core material categories, ensuring whole-life carbon assessments are supported by product-specific, verified data rather than generic datasets. We are engaging proactively with our suppliers to build a robust, up-to-date evidence base - laying the groundwork for a formalised annual supplier sustainability data collection process.

We also reviewed our supply chain against responsible sourcing certificate requirements, including BES 6001, ISO 14001, and product-specific equivalents such as ASI. Records across all major suppliers were updated and expiry tracking introduced to ensure no compliance gaps arise between renewal cycles.



On the Holborn Viaduct project, our team generated a fully evidenced responsible sourcing submission directly from the library - achieving 96.7% against the project's 80% requirement. The result was possible because the data already existed, was verified, and was ready to use.

96.7% responsible sourcing achieved vs 80% project requirement

Holborn Viaduct, 2025





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Selecting reliable suppliers to protect programme and quality

Every supplier relationship is built on a structured assessment - before a partnership begins, and maintained throughout it. Our procurement framework covers origin, diversification, and long-term resilience, with sustainability embedded at every stage.

Supplier management

Our aluminium and glass supply base is diversified across key European countries. We prioritise long-term relationships to build resilience and maintain favourable conditions, with Western European partnerships expanded to mitigate geopolitical risk.

Procurement process

Procurement is managed through hedging and contract negotiations to stabilise material reserves. Suppliers are vetted on capacity, reliability, and quality assurance before any partnership begins, with sustainability certifications mandatory.

Compliance audits

Annual sustainability reviews verify adherence to sanctions, benchmarks, and certification requirements. Suppliers submit EPD declarations and responsible sourcing certificates on a regular basis, with expiry tracking in place.

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Our commitment to ethical business practices, anti-corruption, and transparency

We choose suppliers and partners whose approach to sustainable and responsible business aligns with our values, and who undertake to comply with international human rights, labour conditions, environmental and anti-corruption standards, including the prohibition of bribery of foreign officials in international business transactions. We encourage our suppliers to base their business operations on principles consistent with those established in our Code of Business Conduct - this is an important criterion for initiating or further developing business relationships.



Collaborating with universities and research institutions to drive innovation

In 2025, our research and long-term university partnerships continued to move from concept to demonstration. We completed a full-scale façade mock-up using a bio-based material that had never been applied at this scale in a unitised system, and joined a new EU-funded collaboration developing digital infrastructure for circular construction. Together with our ongoing collaborations with universities, these initiatives reflect our ambition to improve how façades are designed, manufactured, and reused.

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Willow façade research - Pilefaçade project

In 2025, we completed a full-scale façade mock-up using Danish willow as part of the Pilefaçade research collaboration with Schmidt Hammer Lassen Architects, Pilebyg and MOOW. The initiative explored how locally sourced, regenerative willow could be applied within a unitised façade system as a fast-growing alternative to the timber used in our Timber HUF façade system. The results showed that bio-based materials can be integrated into engineered façade systems not as conceptual research, but as structured and repeatable building components.



What was developed

- A unitised curtain wall system using preassembled modules
- Natural bark-finished willow cladding
- Concealed click-in mounting system enabling removal and replacement
- CNC-controlled fabrication to manage natural material irregularities
- Designed for disassembly and circularity without damaging primary components



Why this matters for future projects

- Lower embodied carbon through regional, fast-growing bio-based material
- Programme certainty via offsite preassembly and repeatable modules
- Manufacturing-level quality control applied to bio-based systems
- Regenerative, fast-growing material alternative to traditional timber
- Reduced dependence on slow-rotation timber resources



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CRedIBIE Project - EU Horizon Europe

In 2025, we became research partners in CRedIBIE - a project funded under the EU Horizon Europe programme. The collaboration is building an advanced digital framework that promotes circular economy principles in construction by enabling building components to be adaptive, reusable, and fully traceable throughout their lifecycle.

The project combines BIM, LCA, Digital Twins, AI, and Digital Product Passports to deliver predictive material reuse capabilities, live sustainability monitoring, and comprehensive lifecycle management.

Anticipated outputs include adaptable building systems, a digital marketplace for reclaimed materials, regulatory guidelines for Digital Product Passport implementation, and educational initiatives to advance circularity across the construction sector.

This project brings together leading organizations, including CERTH, CORE IC, EUPHYA TECH LTD, IEECP (Institute for European Energy and Climate Policy Stichting), POLITECNICO DI MILANO and others. Project coordinator is Kaunas University of Technology (KTU).



03

University partnerships - strengthening the link between education and practice

In 2025, Staticus continued its partnerships with three higher education institutions – VIKO, Vilnius Tech, and Kaunas University of Technology – through four academic initiatives: STADI'2025, Vilnius Tech Career Days, “Design. Engineer. Construct! Lithuania”, and the academic programme of KTU’s Smart City Infrastructure Center.

The collaboration included student networking, an expert lecture on sustainability in construction, participation in project-based learning, career fairs,

internship opportunities, and support for academic projects and bachelor theses. Vilnius Tech Career Days alone generated around 25 internship applications.

This continued engagement reflects Staticus’ commitment to strengthening the link between higher education and professional practice.





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Developing the next generation of low-carbon systems

Our system development in 2025 focused on advancing unitised systems that are faster to install, easier to certify, and use less material without compromising performance. Three DfM variants and two HUF systems are now at different stages of deployment.

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DfM - Design for Manufacturing

Staticus' in-house unitised façade system, designed so that manufacturing logic is built into every component from the start. The result is faster installation, simpler certification, and less material waste - without compromising performance or architectural quality. Three variants are now in active deployment across live projects.

Structurally glazed

Glass panels bonded directly to the supporting frame using high-performance structural silicone - no mechanical fixings, no visible framing. Delivers a clean, uninterrupted exterior that meets demanding architectural intent without adding programme risk.

System delivered at Michigan Avenue Tower 2



Cover cap

Standardised profiles with 90° screw-fixed connections cut fabrication time by up to 20%, reducing cost and schedule risk. Supports bespoke finishes and complex geometries. Designed for disassembly - materials can be recovered at end of life.

System delivered at Holborn Viaduct



Slim-profile

A slimmer, simplified system for projects requiring minimal sightlines and fast on-site assembly. Cost-effective for contemporary residential and commercial schemes where speed and refined appearance both matter.

System delivered at Kings Road Park H1



HUF - Hybrid Unitised Façade

A timber-aluminium composite system that significantly reduces embodied carbon while maintaining the performance of a conventional aluminium façade. Timber load-bearing frames are paired with recycled aluminium adapter profiles - delivering a practical low-carbon specification for projects with contractual sustainability targets. Already in use on Textiltorget, Sweden - and the system continues to be developed, with further refinements and testing planned for both HUF variants.

HUF80 B - proven in deployment

Proven low-carbon façade solution

↑ **Up to 70%**

less embodied carbon than conventional aluminium frame profiles. Each kg of glulam timber stores approx. 1.3 kg of CO₂; recycled aluminium cuts embodied carbon from ~8 kg of CO₂ to 2.3 kg per kg. A strong solution for projects with ambitious carbon reduction targets.

HUF60 B - next generation

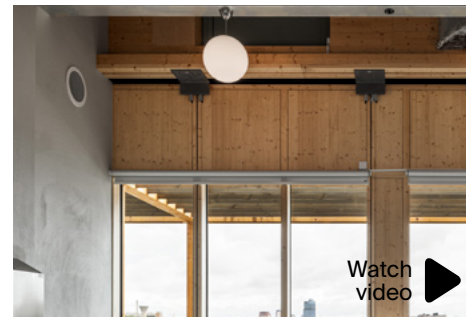
Further reducing carbon and material use

↓ **22% less**

aluminium in the adapter section compared to the first generation - reducing embodied carbon and material cost while maintaining full thermal performance. Fire and performance testing in progress.



Staticus' next-generation hybrid unitised façade (HUF) system mock-up



HUF façade system installed at Textiltorget project in Stockholm, Sweden

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Reducing material use without compromising performance or safety

In 2025, we evaluated two approaches to reducing material consumption without compromising structural performance or safety - and both are now being applied across live projects.

Aluminium optimisation

By analysing reinforcement profile geometries across multiple projects, we reduced aluminium consumption by over 10%. The optimised designs are now being applied in current tenders.

>10% reduction in aluminium consumption

Glass strength verification

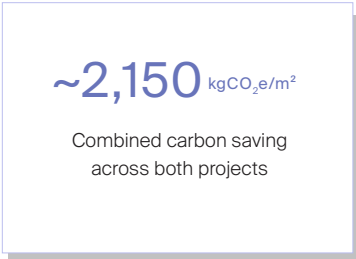
We developed a test-based method to verify glass strength through physical testing, enabling reduced glass use while maintaining structural performance. The approach is now being applied across projects to support reduction of material consumption.



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Carbon traceability at façade unit level

Embodied carbon was calculated and verified in line with CWCT methodology across three projects. At One Exchange Square, A1-A5 carbon limits were embedded into the façade contract at type level, making performance measurable and contractually accountable.

Carbon data was tracked to façade unit level, enabling ongoing compliance checks against defined targets.



One Exchange Square



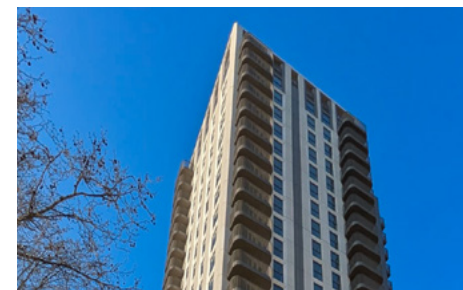
First project with defined upfront embodied carbon targets for each façade type, achieving 18% below minimum and 2% below aspirational targets, with results verified in line with CWCT methodology.

215 kgCO₂e/m² achieved upfront embodied carbon value (A1-A3)

255 kgCO₂e/m² achieved upfront embodied carbon value (A1-A5)

95 kgCO₂e/m² reduction through high recycled content aluminium - approximately 1,600 tCO₂e saved.

Elephant Park



First project in the UK delivered with low-carbon, high recycled content glazing.

225 kgCO₂e/m² achieved upfront embodied carbon value (A1-A3)

260 kgCO₂e/m² achieved upfront embodied carbon value (A1-A5)

55 kgCO₂e/m² reduction through low-carbon aluminium and glazing - approximately 550 tCO₂e saved.

Developing the next generation of circular façade systems

Circular construction in façades depends on transparent material data - including material type, assembly, performance and condition over time. Without this information, future refurbishment, reuse or regulatory compliance becomes difficult. At Staticus, we focus on enabling circular construction by capturing and structuring this data from the earliest project stages and integrating it into our digital infrastructure.

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Material Passports & XD+

We are building the data infrastructure within XD+ that makes material traceability possible throughout the project lifecycle - enabling circularity decisions to be made on the basis of real component data rather than assumptions.

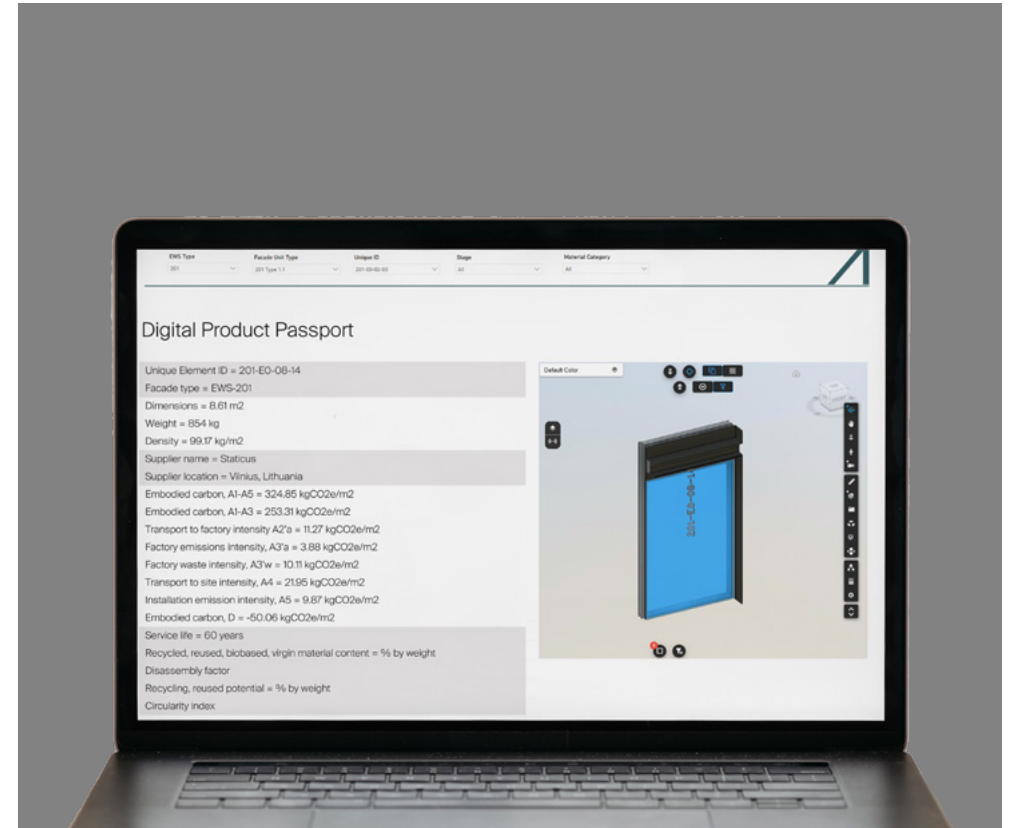
We are developing a material passport framework within XD+, establishing structured data tracking for material information throughout the project lifecycle.

To support circularity objectives, we have integrated two key metrics

- Disassembly factor - evaluates the ease of component separation and recovery
- Circularity index- measures the overall circularity potential of materials and assemblies

XD+ Material passport framework

Enabling data-driven decisions that support current sustainability goals and future end-of-life material recovery.



Managing the lifecycle of façade systems through value added services

Façade systems require ongoing monitoring and maintenance to ensure long-term performance and compliance.

For developers and asset owners, maintaining façade performance is essential to protecting asset value, tenant comfort and long-term ESG commitments.

In 2025, Staticus expanded its lifecycle services, combining façade maintenance with digital monitoring capabilities to support façade systems during building operation.

01 Staticus Façade Service



Structured maintenance to prevent operational risk

In 2025, Staticus launched the Staticus Façade Service, a specialised offering designed to protect asset value and ensure façades continue to perform effectively throughout their operational life. The service provides building owners with structured maintenance and inspection programmes aimed at detecting issues early and maintaining façade performance over time. The service includes:

- Planned maintenance
- Reactive maintenance
- Inspections & investigations
- Access planning & methodology

The service will be offered not only for projects delivered by Staticus but also for other façade systems, with initial services provided in the UK, Central Europe and Nordic markets where Staticus currently operates.

02 XD+Care



Turning façade data into a long-term asset management tool

A common challenge during the operational phase is the gradual loss of reliable façade information. Over time, documentation, repair records and material data become fragmented across stakeholders.

In 2025, Staticus continued developing the XD ecosystem through XD+Care, connecting physical façade maintenance services with a continuously updated digital façade record.

Through XD+Care, inspection findings, maintenance interventions and façade documentation are integrated within the Staticus XD platform, enabling the façade model to function as a living digital twin throughout the building lifecycle.

This allows building owners to:

- Maintain accurate façade documentation and material passports during operation
- Monitor façade condition and long-term performance
- Support predictive maintenance planning
- Maintain reliable lifecycle data for ESG and regulatory reporting

By maintaining a continuous digital record of façade performance and interventions, XD+Care helps asset owners protect building value, maintain compliance, and manage façade systems with greater confidence throughout the operational lifecycle.



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Reducing corporate and product carbon emissions

As carbon requirements increase, project teams need reliable data and lower-emission supply chains to meet ESG and investor expectations. Reducing operational emissions and aligning data with recognised standards helps support compliance and lower-carbon project delivery.

Since 2021, we have been calculating and sharing our corporate carbon emissions data with our clients. In 2025, our GHG inventory is aligned to GHG Protocol methodology and Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi) requirements.

Key highlights

30% ↓ Scope 1+2 reduction vs 2019 base year

540 tCO₂e Scope 1+2 in 2025 down from 769 in 2019

100% Renewable electricity* 40% from solar farm
*Based on 100% purchased renewable electricity and calculated using the market-based approach.

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Reducing operational emissions to support lower-carbon project delivery

Scope 1 and 2 emissions are the direct and indirect emissions we control through our operations. In 2025, we recorded a 30% reduction in Scope 1+2 emissions against our 2019 base year - 540 tCO₂e in 2025 compared to 769 tCO₂e in 2019.

This progress advances our decarbonisation strategy and 2026 science-based targets, with investment in electrifying our equipment and vehicles.

Scope 1+2 emissions

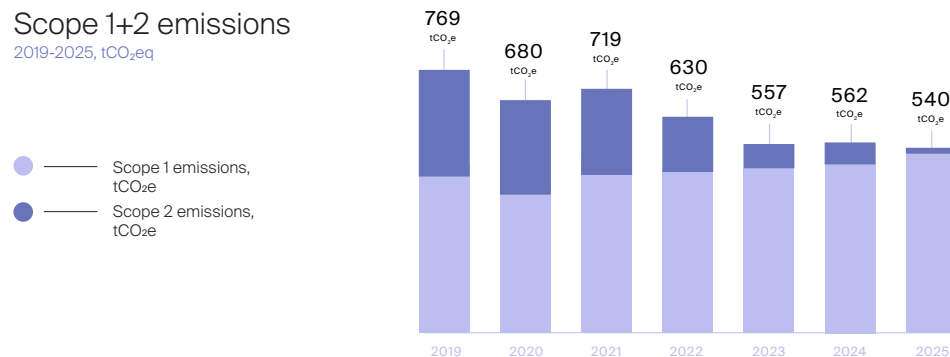
GHG inventory 2019-2025

	2019 tCO ₂ eq	2020 tCO ₂ eq	2021 tCO ₂ eq	2022 tCO ₂ eq	2023 tCO ₂ eq	2024 tCO ₂ eq	2025 tCO ₂ eq
Total emissions	769	680	719	630	557	562	540
Scope 1 emissions, tCO₂e	458	403	457	469	481	491	522
C1: Stationary*	123	196	169	119	126	114	132
C2: Non-stationary	316	275	270	331	337	360	372
C3: Fugitive	19	19	19	19	17	17	17
Scope 2** emissions, tCO₂e	312	276	261	161	76	73	18
C1: Electricity	240	221	172	102	45	53	0
C2: Heating, cooling and process energy	72	55	89	59	32	20	18

*Scope 1 natural gas emissions have been restated for 2019-2024, following guidance from gas supplier. Base year emissions have been updated accordingly.
 **Market-based approach is used for Scope 2 emissions.

Scope 1+2 emissions

2019-2025, tCO₂eq





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Transitioning to renewable energy to reduce operational carbon

In 2025, we reached a key milestone by transitioning our electricity to renewable sources, while increasing low-carbon heating and advancing the electrification of operations.

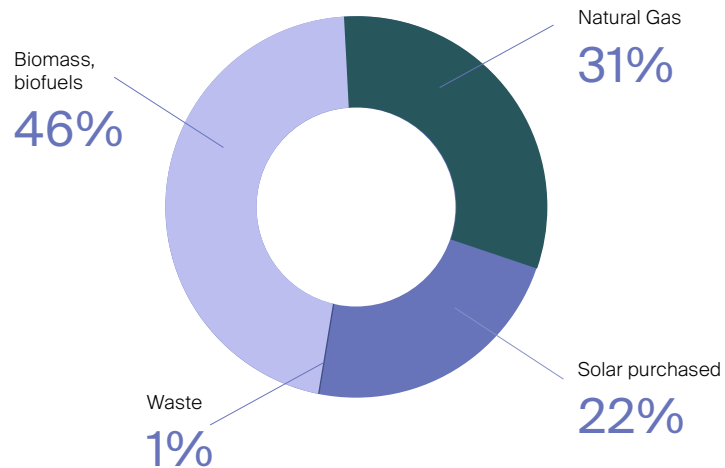
100% of electricity consumption sourced from purchased renewable electricity, including 40% directly sourced from a remote solar farm.

37% of heating consumption sourced from the district grid in 2025. Following Campus Staticus redevelopment - including new factory Altavis and new office building - 100% of heating will be sourced from the district grid

Looking ahead to 2026, Staticus is focused on reducing fuel consumption by electrifying vehicles, machinery and tools

Energy sources* breakdown,

market based, FY2025



Energy sources, MWh	2025
Natural Gas	776
Solar purchased	560
Waste	25
Biomass, biofuels	1180

Annual energy consumption* by type

Sources, market based	2024	2025
Total consumption, MWh	2575	2541
% renewable	63%	68%
Renewables, MWh	1627	1740
Energy	1246	560
Fuels	381	1180
Non-renewables, MWh	948	801
Energy	112	25
Fuels	836	776

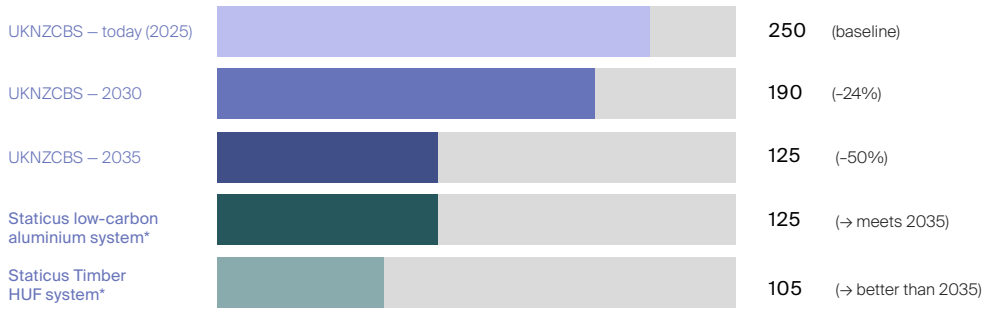
*Assumes operational energy sources only including energy for electricity, heating and cooling



03 Supporting projects to meet net-zero pathways

Scope 3 commitments are only credible if the products delivered meet the trajectory required by net-zero pathways set out by industry bodies, regulatory frameworks, or client commitments to science-based targets. Staticus' low-carbon systems already sit below the 2030 and 2035 UKNZCBS upfront embodied carbon limit targets** for commercial buildings.

kgCO₂e / m² (A1-A5, offices)



UKNZCBS upfront limits for offices

*Assumes 100% post consumer scrap recycled content aluminium

**Façade targets based on UKNZCBS V1 for New Build projects, Stage A1-A5. Assumes a 17% façade contribution and FFF = 0.35



Interior view of Textiltorget's completed HUF installation, showcasing exposed glulam timber framing and floor-to-ceiling glazing.



Reducing origin material consumptions by sourcing alternative materials

As part of our decarbonisation strategy, Staticus is focused on reducing product embodied carbon through material optimisation, waste reduction, sourcing sustainable low-carbon alternatives, and investing in new material and system innovation.

98.5% of our total carbon impact is Scope 3 - indirect emissions from our value chain, representative of the façade industry

Material choices play a critical role in reducing the embodied carbon of buildings. Staticus works to reduce virgin, non-regenerative material consumption by sourcing materials with high secondary content and biobased regenerative alternatives - supporting lower embodied carbon in façade delivery.

In 2025, we established comprehensive annual tracking of our two key purchased materials - aluminium and glass - collecting new data points on recycled content, service life, recyclability rate and biobased content in close collaboration with our supply chain partners.

- High secondary content materials and biobased alternatives to reduce virgin material consumption
- New circularity data collected - recycled and reused content, service life and recyclability

Carbon and recycled content of key purchased materials

Material	Year	Purchased materials (t)	% Low carbon products	Recycled content, total	Recycled content, post-consumer
Aluminium	2024	2342	19%	28%	11%
Glass	2024	2045	8%	24%	1%
Aluminium	2025	1586	29%	36%	16%
Glass	2025	1409	4%	22%	1%



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Sustainable organisation

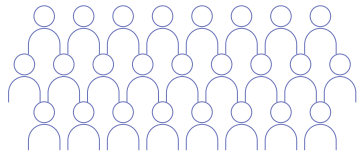
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Celebrating diversity and practicing equality and inclusion through equal employment opportunities

25 nationalities



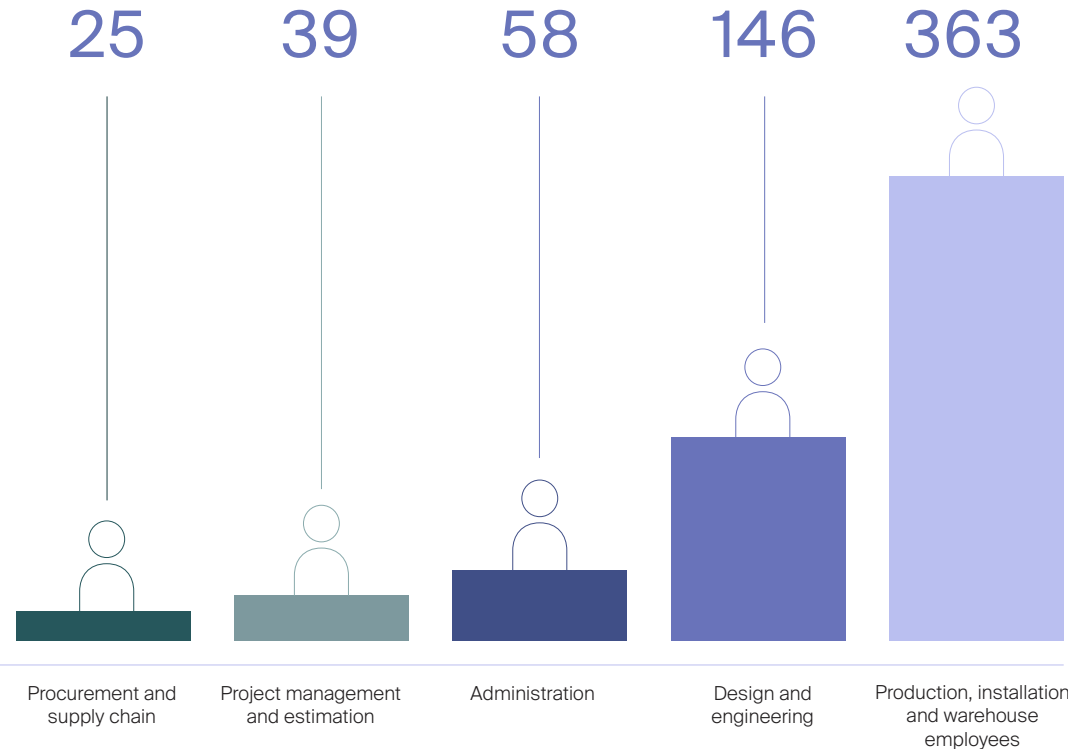
Gender diversity

75% of our executive team are women

28% of our desk workers are women

631 Total employees

Team composition

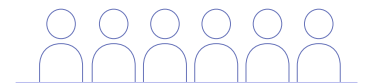


Age, experience and education

41 is the average age of Staticus employees

25% have a Master's degree

6 employees hold PhDs



Zero compromise on safety - for our people, our partners, and every project we deliver

No serious or fatal accident has ever occurred in Staticus history. This year, we saw accident frequency rates fall across every measure and near-miss reporting rise - evidence that risk is being identified earlier and acted on.

No serious or fatal accidents in Staticus history. No HSE penalties in five consecutive years.

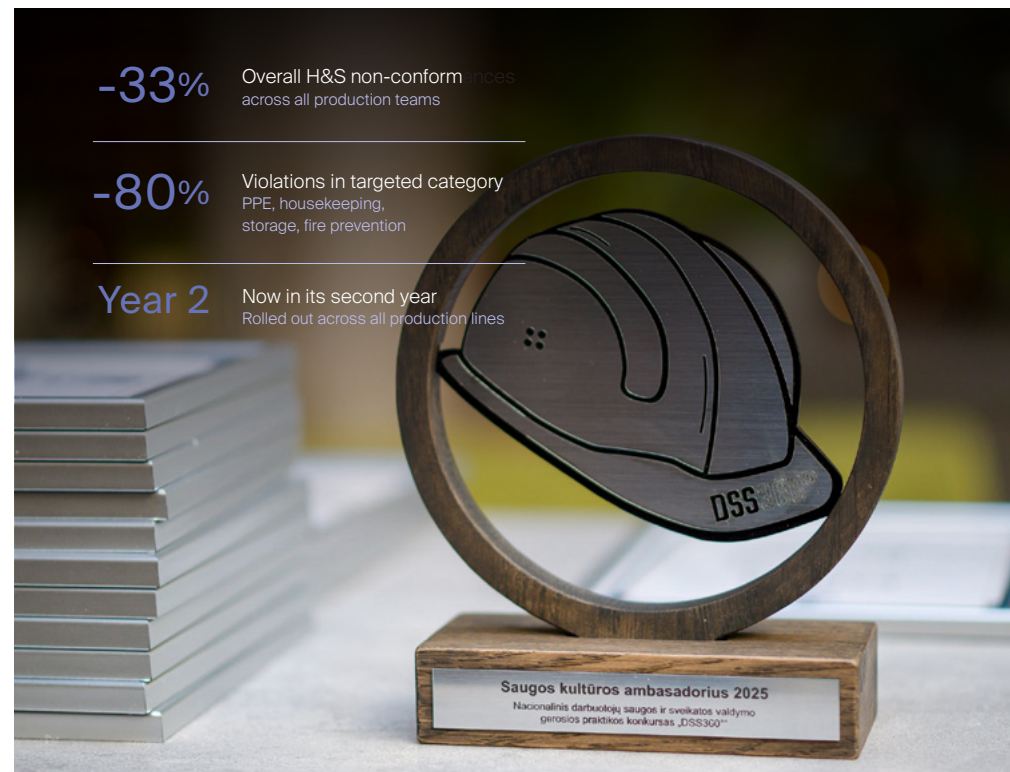
01 Safety Culture Ambassador 2025

Staticus has been recognised as Safety Culture Ambassador 2025 by Lithuania's State Labour Inspectorate, standing out among 15 major Lithuanian companies in the national DSS360° good practice competition

The DSS360° Awards recognise practical and effective approaches to occupational health and safety. We received this recognition following the successful launch of our Safe Team campaign, which has delivered measurable improvements in H&S performance.

Safe Team Campaign

Award is a recognition of our Safe Team campaign – a gamified initiative launched in September 2024, where production teams earn points for H&S compliance across five criteria. Results are tracked visibly on boards, with monthly recognition for best-performing teams, reinforcing safety as a shared team outcome rather than a top-down requirement.



02 Safety Performance 2025

This year we saw improvement across every accident measure - company-wide and in production.

All markets - all operations

-12%	Lost Time Accident Frequency Rate year-on-year
-19%	Accident Frequency Rate year-on-year
0	Serious or Fatal Accidents 5 consecutive years
0	HSE Penalties or Notices 5 consecutive years

Production facilities - year-on-year

↓ 33%	Lost Time Accidents Production
↓ 33%	All Accidents Production
↑ 50%	Near-Miss Reports Production

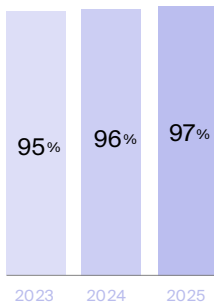
Near-miss reporting up 50%, accidents down. That combination - not accident numbers alone - is the indicator of a functioning safety culture.

UK operations - 2025

The zero-injury goal applies equally to all subcontractors. They are trained, inspected and scored under the same monthly framework as inhouse teams.

325,150	Total Working Hours on-site, UK
0	LTI (1+ day loss) Accidents with lost time
0	RIDDOR Reports UK HSE reported incidents
0.62	Incident Rate per 100,000 hour

Average site safety score



UK construction sector average AFR (HSE, 2023-2025): 1.19 | Staticus AFR: 0

03 Supporting People: Mental Health on Site and in Production

Construction is heavily affected by poor mental health, yet it often goes unaddressed. We treat mental health as part of health and safety, creating clear, accessible routes to support - not just policy on a wall.

We have worked to change that by treating mental health as part of health and safety - building infrastructure that gives people real routes to support, not just a policy on a wall.

Professional psychological support

All employees have access to confidential consultations with qualified psychologists and psychotherapists - available through established partnerships, not as a crisis-only resource.

Mental Health Ambassadors

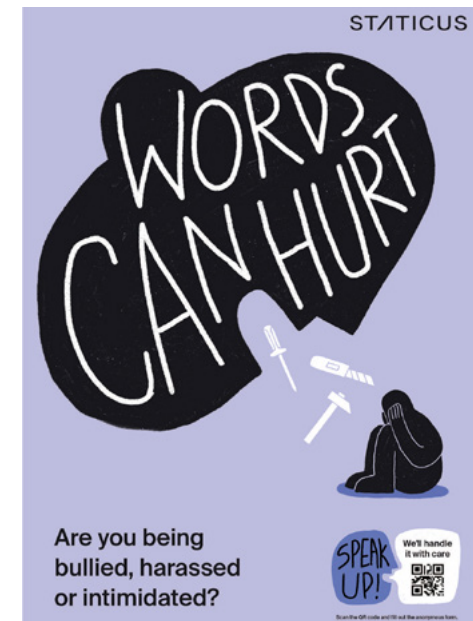
Now all Site Managers are trained to recognise early signs and provide initial support on site.

100%	Site Managers trained as Mental Health First Aiders
70+	Employees completed Mental Health First Aid courses

Anonymous healthy workplace helpline

144 Anonymous helpline QR scans
employees engaging with mental health support

Any employee can report concerns about unsafe conditions or workplace wellbeing anonymously. The HR and H&S teams are prepared to respond and act.





Nurture a culture of learning which includes talent development, career promotion and reskilling

Consistent project delivery depends on people who stay, grow, and build expertise over time. In 2025, our focus was on both sides of that equation - retaining experienced people and ensuring the whole organisation keeps developing.

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Sustaining expertise across the organisation

Delivering complex façade projects relies on experienced teams who grow over time. By retaining people and enabling internal progression, we strengthen capability across engineering, production and site delivery - improving consistency and reducing risk.

As teams develop and new talent joins, knowledge is built and shared across projects, helping teams work better together and deliver more predictable outcomes.

7 Average employee tenure

171 Employees with 10+ years at Staticus

82% Employee retention rate

55 Internal promotions in 2025

83% Leadership roles filled internally

02

Continuous learning to support complex project delivery

Technical competence across engineering, manufacturing and site delivery requires continuous investment. In 2025, training was delivered across the organisation - from structured CPD programmes to project-based learning and cross-functional capability building.

6349 hrs Total training hours delivered

10,06 hrs Average training hours per employee

Professional development and continuing professional development (CPD) programmes support the technical qualifications and market-specific competencies our projects require - including the requirements of the UK Building Safety Act, where CPD tracking is embedded across all project core team roles.

1828 hrs Total CPD hours delivered

25,39 hrs Average CPD hours per employee



Building a culture that enables high-performing teams

Crystallising the behaviours that define our culture

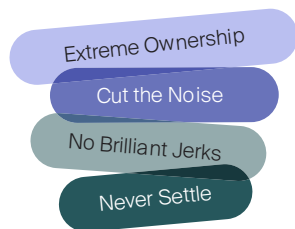
In 2025, Staticus took an important step in clarifying the behaviours that define the company's culture, with the aim of making it a clear competitive advantage by defining how teams are expected to work in their daily activities.

Articulating our unique culture

Staticus' culture brings competitive advantages that benefit our stakeholders. Our can-do attitude translates into early engagement and innovative design solutions, while our candid communication style ensures clarity and transparency.

As a growing organisation with offices across Europe, ensuring that this culture was consolidated and strengthened, was an important strategic objective.

The process began with a workshop led by cultural expert Erin Meyer, the author of "The Culture Map" and co-author with Reed Hastings of "No Rules Rules". This initial session helped identify the core characteristics of Staticus' culture. Through a series of further workshops and internal discussions, these insights were refined and ultimately condensed into four clear organisational behaviours:



Extreme Ownership

This behaviour refers to taking responsibility for outcomes - not just tasks. Everyone acts like an owner - solving problems without waiting, passing blame or hiding behind process.

Crucially, there is a strong emphasis on taking responsibility beyond the defined scope of a task or role. In other words, if something is broken, you fix it, prioritising the overall needs of the team and project over personal gain or comfort.

Cut the Noise

We focus on what truly matters, reducing unnecessary complexity and investing time where it creates real value. Staticus team members simplify issues rather than complicate them, removing confusion wherever possible. In practice, this means being well prepared, communicating facts rather than assumptions, and staying focused on what matters most.

Most importantly, it is about offering transparency and never excuses when it comes to our promises and commitments.

No Brilliant Jerks

At Staticus, strong performance never comes at the expense of others, because talent is nothing without trust. Working respectfully, supportively, and professionally is always expected, even under pressure.

Ultimately, we understand that we win and lose as a team. Healthy conflict and different perspectives are valued, but we don't pick sides, and always commit to a decision once it has been made.

Never Settle

Staticus' ongoing growth stems from the curiosity and ambition of its people. This behaviour reaffirms our attitude that good enough is not good enough. Any work with the Staticus name on it must meet our quality standards.

This means every day we are looking to improve, whether this is by sharing and taking on feedback, learning from past experience, or applying in practice what we know in theory.

Creating meaningful social impact by supporting the community we work in

In 2025, we continued our focus on what matters most - supporting families so children can thrive. Through education, welfare and access to culture, we worked alongside families in need - providing practical, consistent support that makes a lasting difference. From renovating family homes to bringing children into new learning environments, everything we do is designed to strengthen families for the long term.

Numbers that made an impact

8 families across Lithuania given long-term support - a relationship that begins with renovating their home (since 2017)

25 children now live in better conditions with their families

1 to 17 years - the age range of the children we support

80+ children reached through workshops and cultural programmes in 2025

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Where we made a difference

Renovating a home

This year, we renovated a home for the 8th family supported through our partnership with the charity fund "Gėrio trupinėlis". Eight families, eight homes. Our commitment doesn't end at renovation - it's the beginning of a relationship built on practical, consistent support that gives children a stable environment to grow up in.

Dream City workshops

In partnership with Trakai District Family and Child Support Centre, our colleagues ran three workshops where 80+ children designed and built their own model cities - developing teamwork, planning and creative decision-making. Engaging with communities in this way is central to who we are.

Becoming a Major Patron of MO Museum, supporting cultural and social initiatives

In 2025, we became a major patron of MO Museum, Lithuania's leading contemporary art museum, for at least two years. Our support funds programmes for socially vulnerable children - including workshops at Trakai Children's Day Centre - making art and culture accessible to those who wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity.

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Additional ways we contributed

Blood donation drive

A long-standing tradition of inviting colleagues to participate in blood donation continues. We partner with the National Blood Centre, directly contributing to local blood supply.

Client community events

Colleagues joined client-organised charity events this year, including a dodgeball tournament and a football tournament in the UK, both raising funds for good causes.

Christmas miracle - 25 children, 25 dream gifts

25 of our supported children received their dream gift bought by our colleagues - a tradition we're proud to continue.



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Vista

Largest project to date and the First Closed Cavity Façade delivered in the UK

Client / General Contractor	Multiplex
Developer	CO-RE / Mitsubishi Estate London
Architect	Make Architects
Façade Consultant	Arup
Location	South Bank, London, UK
Category	Mixed-use office and cultural
Façade area	35,600 m ²
Completion	2028
Target certifications	BREEAM Outstanding

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First Closed Cavity Façade delivered by Staticus in the UK

The façade incorporates a Closed Cavity Façade (CCF) system combining an internal double-glazed unit, a cavity with automatic interstitial blinds and an outer glass layer. The blinds deploy and tilt automatically to control solar heat gain without compromising views. CCF accounts for approximately **50%** of the **35,600 m²** scope, making Vista Staticus' projected largest-ever project by scope and value. Delivering CCF for the first time in the UK introduces new production and quality control requirements being addressed through early design collaboration.

Achieving a g-value of 10% without tinted or mirrored glass

Vista is a major mixed-use development on London's South Bank targeting BREEAM Outstanding and net zero carbon in operation. The project set a target g-value of **10%**, described by the architect as the lowest they have worked to and approximately one third of the g-value achieved on their previous BREEAM Outstanding office building. Achieving this without tinted or mirrored glass, which would compromise daylight quality and occupant experience, requires a specially engineered façade system.

Complex multi-system scope including 18-metre balconies

Beyond the CCF scope, Staticus is delivering soffits, balconies, balustrades, doors and complex stick façade. The balconies span up to **18 metres**, representing one of the most structurally demanding façade elements on the project.

Client confidence established through early design engagement and transparency

Design development is already progressing at pace, with strong engagement between Staticus and clients. Early workshops and technical reviews have enabled rapid progress, with positive client feedback highlighting the quality and maturity of façade solutions delivered within just a few months. Transparent collaboration, including early access to the **Staticus XD Façade Management** platform, gives project partners clear visibility of design development and delivery readiness as the project prepares for production in 2027 and installation later that year, with the completion date set for 2028.



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The Whale

Engineering a continuous curved glass façade without optical distortion for a landmark museum in the Arctic

Client / General Contractor	HENT AS
Developer / Owner	The Whale AS
Architect	Dorte Mandrup A/S
Location	Andenes, Norway (300 km inside the Arctic Circle)
Category	Cultural attraction
Façade area	1,500 m ²
Completion	2027

A unique 1,500 m² of façade for a landmark Arctic museum

The Whale is a landmark cultural project in Andenes, Northern Norway, designed by Dorte Mandrup as a building that rises from the landscape and opens panoramic views towards the ocean. Located 300 km inside the Arctic Circle and just metres from the Atlantic, it is conceived as part of its setting rather than an object placed on it. For Staticus, this means delivering façade to a building where the envelope is central to the architectural idea.

Optical and geometric precision in 137 curved glass panels

The façade is designed to read as one continuous flowing surface, with no visible vertical profiles and no exposed edge lines. To achieve that effect, the project includes **137** curved glass panes, some approaching **6** metres in length. In such a minimal system, even small deviations in curvature, alignment or reflections become immediately visible, making the challenge optical and geometric as much as structural.

Eliminating distortion risk in glass units approaching 6 metres

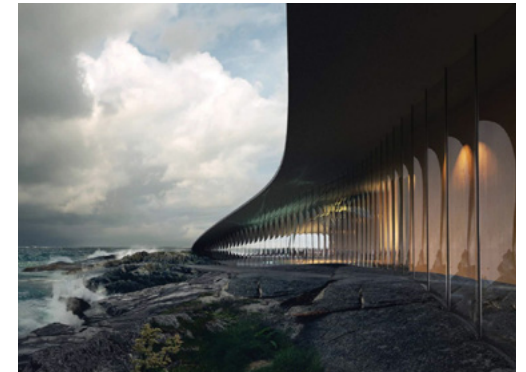
At this scale, curved units would typically be heat-strengthened or tempered, but thermal processing would introduce distortion that the design cannot tolerate. Staticus resolved this by increasing glass thickness and validating the specification through structural calculations, allowing the curved glass to remain annealed while meeting performance requirements. A full-scale mock-up confirmed the optical result under real reflections and viewing conditions.

Ensuring control, repeatability and traceability

The real complexity lies not in producing one successful pane, but in maintaining consistent quality across the full façade and its interfaces. Staticus addresses this by combining engineering, precision manufacturing and unit-level QA to turn a highly expressive concept into a controlled and buildable façade system. This reduces tolerance risk, supports cleaner installation and gives the project a more reliable path to completion in **2027**.



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The Roots

Staticus' first project in Luxembourg, tracking embodied carbon live against green loan obligations

Supporting voluntary sustainability commitments ahead of regulation

The Roots is a new office and residential development in Belval, financed through a certified green loan requiring compliance with EU taxonomy regulations. The developer has set sustainability targets that go beyond current regulatory requirements in a market where many carbon targets remain voluntary, increasing reputational and ESG reporting risk for developers who lead ahead of legislation. This project marks Staticus' entry into the Luxembourg market.

Embodied carbon reduced through both material specification and material reduction

Staticus collaborated with the developer and contractor from the early design stage to reduce embodied carbon through two parallel levers. The unitised façade incorporates low-carbon aluminium with more than **75%** post-consumer material. Beyond material substitution, the design was refined to reduce material quantities at the system level, lowering embodied carbon without increasing cost or compromising the architectural intent.

Live carbon tracking to support ESG reporting and green financing

Staticus XD tool provides live tracking of embodied carbon performance through design and delivery, giving the developer transparent, verifiable data aligned with BREEAM certification, ESG reporting and EU taxonomy compliance requirements. Production is planned in 2026, with installation and completion also targeted within 2026.

Client / General Contractor	CLE
Developer	BPI Real Estate Luxembourg
Architect	ArtBuild Architects
Location	Esch-sur-Alzette (Belval), Luxembourg
Category	Office development
Façade area	2,500 m ²
Completion	2027
Target certifications	BREEAM Excellent



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Kings Road Park H1

Gateway 2 submission approval at first attempt for high-risk residential tower

Client	St William, part of the Berkeley Group
Architect	Foster + Partners
Executive Architect	Design Delivery Unit
Façade Consultant	Wintech Group
Location	London, UK
Category	Residential
Façade area	11,000 m ²
Completion	2028

Gateway 2 approval secured on first submission

Kings Road Park H1 is a **28-storey** residential tower classified as a high-risk building under the Building Safety Act 2022. The full façade design package was prepared within a tight **16-week** timeframe and following an intensive 36-week review, the façade design package received approval without significant comments from the regulator - an exceptional outcome for a bespoke façade system.



Engineering terracotta cladding to meet the architectural vision

While visually striking, terracotta is a fragile and brittle material subject to impact and fragmentation risk at height. Its application required carefully engineered fixing solutions, precise detailing, and controlled production and installation processes to ensure long-term safety, durability, and fidelity to the architect's design intent to meet the local area's built environment.

Using Staticus Design for Manufacturing (DfM) system

To significantly cut the lead times between design, production, and assembly, we had used a DfM system. By integrating engineering with production logic from the earliest stages, the team ensured that the bespoke façade solution was not only compliant with stringent **Gateway 2** requirements but also optimised for efficient manufacturing, quality control, and installation.



Kings Road Park towers visualisation. Staticus scope - H1 tower. © Foster + Partners

Stratford Cross S1

Second consecutive Gateway 2 approval with zero BSR comments, completed in 16 weeks

Complex multi-system façade scope with terracotta cladding

Stratford Cross S1 is a **35-storey** residential tower which façade scope covers over **14,000 m²** across unitised curtain walling clad with aluminium and terracotta, stick and ventilated façades, prefabricated metal balustrades and terracotta cladding to ground floor columns, fascias and soffits. The hexagonal tower geometry and undulating terracotta profile introduce multiple non-standard interface conditions.

Full GW2 package delivered in 16 weeks, zero BSR comments

Staticus successfully secured Gateway 2 approval on the first submission for the Stratford Cross S1 tower. The complete Gateway 2 design package for the 14,000 m² façade was prepared in just **16 weeks**, for the unitised systems, balcony stick façades, ventilated cladding, prefabricated balustrades, and terracotta elements. In a regulatory environment where most submissions require revision, first-time approval removes significant programme risk and allows the project to proceed with confidence.



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Client / Developer	London Square Developments Limited
Architect	Alison Brooks Architects
Consultants	AECOM
Location	Stratford, London, UK
Category	Mixed-use residential
Façade area	14,000 m ²
Completion	2029
Target certifications	BREEAM - Very Good

61–65 Holborn Viaduct

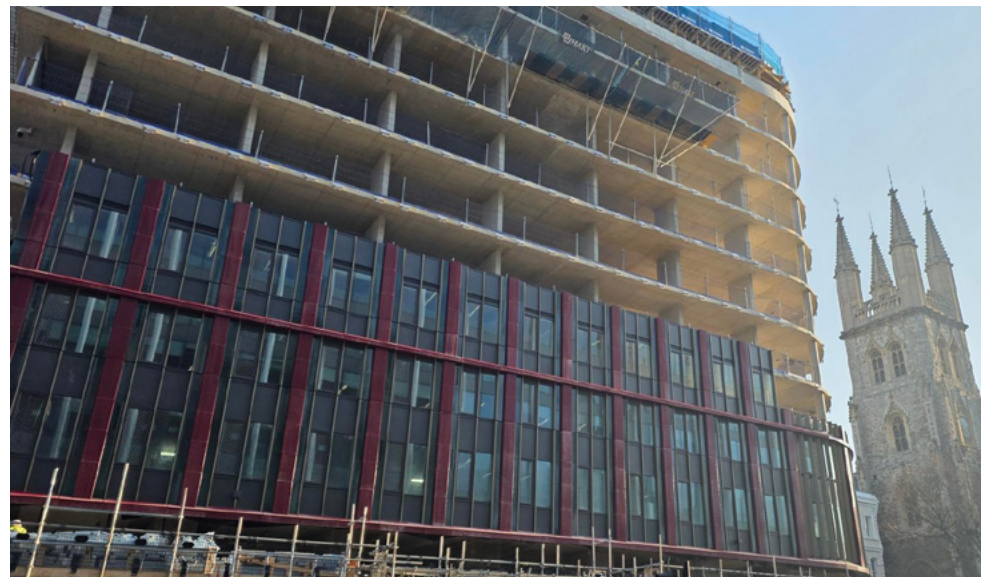
Complex terracotta façade delivered, five weeks early, above active underground lines in the City of London

Client /	
Principal Contractor	McAleer & Rushe
Developer	Dominus
Architect	tp bennett (delivery); Stiff + Trevillion (planning)
Location	City of London, UK
Category	Purpose-built student accommodation
Façade area	10,000 m ²
Completion	2027
Target certifications	BREEAM Excellent

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Façade installation above active underground railway infrastructure

The site sits directly above the abandoned Snow Hill station, over an active Thameslink line and parallel to a Central Line branch, making it one of London's most structurally constrained construction sites. A steel transfer structure of five plate girders spans over a Network Rail tunnel from ground level to level 2, supported by hand-dug caisson piles. The underground infrastructure affects installation tolerances, restricts equipment choices and requires the façade section above the transfer structure to be installed at an accelerated pace to protect the academic year launch deadline.



Bespoke terracotta engineering within a DfM-led system

The **10,000 m²** scope includes **7,300 m²** of unitised curtain walling and **1,600 m²** of stick façade. The unitised system integrates bespoke glazed terracotta panels, a sensitive natural material requiring detailed engineering for impact behaviour, panel thickness and backing structure to achieve long-term durability and safe installation at height. The façade also incorporates GRC panels, anodic aluminium fins, stainless-steel mesh and curved bullnose elements. Low-carbon aluminium specified throughout carries an embodied carbon of **2.75 kgCO₂e per kg**, with over 95% of the supply chain certified to ISO 14001 or equivalent.

Five weeks ahead of programme, supporting earlier production readiness

The unitised façade system passed all PMU tests on the first attempt, covering air permeability, water tightness, wind resistance and impact resistance. Terracotta impact test results achieved values above specification. The mock-up was completed **five weeks** earlier than planned through close coordination between client and contractor teams, enabling production to start in November 2025 on schedule. Installation commenced January 2026. The Staticus XD platform is deployed across the project, providing live visibility of sequencing and progress to support controlled delivery as the building rises.



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Iva Ostra Hospital

Healthcare façade engineered around an operating hospital and a late-stage HBO chamber installation

Delivery alongside operating theatres and active wards

Iva Ostra adds approximately **11,000 m²** of new construction and **4,000 m²** of reconstruction to Gothenburg's Ostra Hospital, accommodating ICU, hyperbaric therapy, surgery, and clinical physiology. All works take place directly alongside operating theatres and active wards. Noise, vibration and access are managed through a rolling eight-week planning horizon coordinated with hospital operations throughout.

Façade opening coordinated for the hyperbaric chamber lift

The hyperbaric oxygen (HBO) chamber must be lifted into place through the façade late in the construction sequence, requiring a structural opening to be retained in the building envelope until this lift is complete. The façade interface at this location has been designed from the outset for both the temporary open condition and the final sealed state, without disrupting the surrounding installation programme.

Specification for long-term clinical performance

The **4,250 m²** scope uses two separate aluminium systems to support energy efficiency and reduce embodied CO₂, with recycled aluminium specified throughout. Enamelled glass panels in **six shades** of green are specified for the façade, with a **140 m²** art project integrated into the courtyard glass as part of the hospital environment. Façade delivery is targeted for 2026, ahead of the overall project handover in 2028, enabling interior clinical fit-out to proceed while the building envelope is complete and weather-tight.

Client / General Contractor	Skanska
Developer / Owner	Västra Götaland Region, Västfastigheter
Architect	Tyréns
Location	Gothenburg, Sweden
Category	Healthcare
Façade area	4,250 m ²
Completion	2026



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Oslo Spektrum

10,500 m² unitised façade for Oslo's first 100-metre tower in over 30 years

Client / General Contractor	HENT AS
Developer	Nova Spektrum AS
Architect	LPO arkitekter / Brandsberg-Dahls Arkitekter / Metropolis arkitektur & design
Location	Oslo, Norway
Category	Office and cultural
Façade area	10,500 m ²
Completion	2027
Target certifications	BREEAM Excellent

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First Oslo high-rise above 100 metres in over 30 years

The Oslo Spektrum redevelopment includes a new **27-storey** office tower, the first building above **100 metres** completed in Oslo in more than three decades. Staticus is responsible for the **10,500 m²** unitised façade for the tower, which includes approximately **1,030** double-skin elements and **92** single-skin curved corner elements.

Double-skin façade engineering for performance and programme

The double-skin unitised elements require precise engineering to manage inter-cavity performance, structural connections and thermal movement at significant height. The **92** curved corner elements each require individually controlled curvature to maintain façade continuity across the tower profile. Mock-up and performance testing is planned for 2026, with production commencing in 2026 targeting completion by end of 2026. Installation commencing in 2027.

Double-shift installation in a constrained central Oslo site

Installation at this height requires a tower crane, with the team scheduled to work double shifts from early morning to midnight to maintain the on-site programme. Façade elements are manufactured off-site and delivered installation-ready, reducing site programme risk and maintaining consistent quality as the building rises.



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Michigan Avenue Tower 2

First UK deployment of the Staticus DfM system driving project efficiency

First use of our Design for Manufacturing system in the UK

This project marks the first deployment of Staticus' **Design for Manufacturing (DfM)** façade system in the UK, and the first structurally glazed façade with fins developed using this approach. By integrating manufacturing logic into the engineering stage, DfM optimises façade components for efficient production and assembly, reducing waste, improving cost efficiency and lowering embodied carbon while maintaining architectural flexibility.

Optimised façade system supporting efficient installation

The split corner design developed through DfM allowed large corner elements, up to 2 m by 3 m, to be installed from the slab edge using the same method as standard panels, eliminating additional crane hook time on a 35-storey installation. Installation commenced as planned in **Q1 2025** with the performance mock-up CWCT test passed and visual mock-up approved by the client, architect and local planning authority. Initial challenges related to weather and logistics were managed without programme impact.

Safety-first engineering for a high-rise façade

Michigan Avenue Tower 2 is a **35-storey** mixed-use development in Media City, Salford, covering nearly **3,000** façade panels. The specification includes Manchester zero transom bulkhead details, presenting fire safety engineering challenges, alongside inward-opening floor-to-ceiling purge ventilation windows opening to **90°** with an external perforated sheet as a safety barrier.

Client	Vermont Construction
Architect	Falconer Chester Hall Architects
Location	Manchester, UK
Category	Mixed-use residential
Façade area	14,100 m ²
Completion	2026



Sørkedalsveien 6 (S6)

Office renovation against a contractually defined carbon target of 160 kgCO₂e per m²

Integrating a new façade with retained structure

The renovation retains the existing slabs and internal construction as the basis for a new façade across an **18-floor** building. New systems must be integrated with an existing structural frame without the flexibility of a new-build site. Interface conditions between new façade elements and retained structure were resolved at the design stage to prevent programme risk from surfacing during installation.

Meeting a contractually defined carbon target of 160 kgCO₂e per m²

The project carries a specific, contractually defined carbon footprint requirement of **160 kgCO₂e per m²** of façade. To meet this, Staticus specified aluminium profiles with more than **80%** recycled post-consumer content across the **8,175 m²** scope. The project is also positioned as a Norwegian pilot for circular economy principles, where buildings are treated as material banks and solutions are selected to reduce emissions and waste across the full lifecycle.

Sequenced delivery across tower and podium on programme

The scope includes approximately 6,000 m² of unitised façade, 800 m² of stick façade, 1,340 m² of ventilated façade and a unique internal decorative solution with wood-panelled aluminium profiles. The podium requires unitised elements with curved configurations that differ from the standard tower façade. Production was organised across two lines to separate straight and corner elements. Installation commenced on **1 December 2025**, exactly as planned, with early reconstruction interface challenges resolved without programme impact.

Client / General Contractor	Insenti AS
Developer	Capman
Architect	Lund+Slaatto Arkitekter
Location	Oslo, Norway
Category	Office renovation
Façade area	8,200 m ²
Completion	2026
Target certifications	BREEAM-NOR Excellent; Energy Class A



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One Exchange Square

Technically complex 14,500 m² retrofit with contractually embedded carbon limits and Golden Thread compliance

Client / Principal Contractor	Multiplex
Developer	LaSalle Investment Management
Architect	Fletcher Priest Architects
Development Manager	M3 Consulting
Façade Consultant	Eckersley O'Callaghan
Cost Consulting	Core Five
Location	London, UK
Category	Office refurbishment
Façade area	14,500 m ²
Completion	2026
Target certifications	BREEAM Outstanding; WELL Platinum; NABERS UK DfP 5 Stars

Hybrid façade refurbishment with retained structure

Over **90%** of the original structure is being retained, requiring new façade systems to integrate precisely with existing tolerances, legacy conditions and partially reused envelope components. Delivering **14,500 m²** of façade across **13** façade types within a hybrid old-new structural environment demanded careful coordination to ensure alignment between retained and new elements while accommodating structural movement and slab deflection.

Contractually embedded carbon accountability

One Exchange Square is among the first UK projects to embed defined embodied carbon limits (**A1-A5**) into the façade contract at type level, making measurable carbon reduction a delivery obligation. Minimum and aspirational limits were set for each of façade types. Staticus developed an in-house carbon tracking tool aligned with CWCT methodology to provide live compliance checks against these limits throughout design and procurement.

Carbon reduction through retained materials and low-carbon specification

Approximately **75%** of existing façade materials were retained, reused or enhanced. Ultra-low-carbon aluminium profiles with values as low as **2.27 kgCO₂e per kg**, incorporating up to **100%** recycled aluminium, were specified across the new elements. Together, these measures delivered a saving of over **1,000 tonnes** of carbon across the main façade types, equating to **80 kgCO₂e per m²** of façade area, against a target of **50%** reduction versus comparable commercial refurbishments.



Exoskeleton integration without performance compromise

The westward facing extension required façade systems to interface with a new exposed steel exoskeleton penetrating the building envelope, creating complex thermal movement and deflection conditions. Staticus resolved façade-to-structure interfaces at the early design stage, developing bespoke anchoring strategies that allow controlled structural movement while maintaining performance, visual consistency and declared envelope values.



Landspítali Hospital – Laboratory Building

Largest-ever continuation project secured on the strength of treatment centre delivery

Client	NLSH (New National Hospital of Iceland)
Architect	Corpus 3 (Iceland)
Consultants	EFLA Consulting Engineers
Location	Reykjavik, Iceland
Category	Medical
Façade area	7,100 m ²
Completion	2026

Client trust secures our largest continuation project

Following completion of building enclosure on the Landspítali treatment centre in late 2024, NLSH awarded Staticus the façade contract for the adjacent laboratory building. The laboratory will house all hospital laboratories and the blood bank, connected to the main hospital via a bridge, with a helipad and a pneumatic sample transport system. Securing this contract as Staticus' largest-ever continuation project is direct evidence of client confidence built through delivery of the preceding 30,000 m² scope.

Façade performance requirements at the upper range for European delivery

The building is subject to the same demanding physical conditions as the main treatment centre: to withstand high wind loads and seismic activity systems required to be tested to CWCT standards and American AAMA seismic requirements. Units are designed for wind loads of **-3.93/+3.25 kN/m²y**. Iceland's climate and geological conditions place this façade at the upper range of performance requirements for envelope systems delivered in Europe.

Reapplying a proven system to reduce risk and lead time

Staticus is applying the system developed and tested for the treatment centre to the laboratory building, with targeted modifications for the different building configuration. Reusing a proven system reduces the path to production readiness and lowers technical risk. The **7,100 m²** scope comprises 5,993 m² of unitised façade, 426 m² of ventilated façade and over 400 m² of additional types. With production commenced on 2025 autumn the targeted for completion for 2026.



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Elephant Park

First UK use of low-carbon glass to meet contractual net-zero façade requirements

Contractual sustainability requirements embedded in the façade scope

The development required the façade to support net-zero carbon in operation, with residential units targeting at least **35%** greater energy efficiency than UK Building Regulations. These requirements were contractual obligations, not design aspirations, and demanded material decisions to be made at the start of the design process. Standard glass and aluminium products would not meet the embodied carbon thresholds specified.

Low-carbon glass specification to meet contractual carbon thresholds

Staticus developed multiple glass configurations to identify the lowest-carbon option meeting the project's thermal performance specification. This led to specifying a low-carbon glass product for the first time in the UK market, using **64%** recycled content and carrying an embodied carbon of **6.64 kgCO₂e per m²** for a 4mm pane, a **42%** reduction against a standard equivalent. Low-carbon aluminium profiles at **4.48 kgCO₂e per kg** were sourced with full Environmental Product Declaration traceability provided to the client. These material choices, made at the outset rather than retrofitted later, were what enabled the project to meet its BREEAM Excellent target.

Programme management at scale

The **10,000 m²** scope includes 1,885 unitised units, 548 windows and 136 sliding doors, requiring precise logistics across a central London site. The Staticus XD Façade Management platform gave all stakeholders real-time visibility of production and installation progress. The installation team reached and sustained a rate of up to **100 panels per week**, nearly double the initially projected rate, and zero serious safety incidents were recorded across the project.

Client	Bovis
Architect	HOK International Limited
Location	London, UK
Category	Residential and retail
Façade area	10,000 m ²
Completion	2025
Certifications	Target certifications BREEAM Excellent



International Way

22,300 m² delivered on programme with highest-level railway safety requirements throughout

Client	Telford Homes
Architect	Burwell Architects
Location	Stratford, London, UK
Category	Residential
Façade area	22,300 m ²
Completion	2025

"Thank you for everything you and everyone at Staticus have done, it has been a genuine pleasure. I know Staticus were one of the stand-out contractors on the site and the complex process of designing an installing the façade was made so much easier thanks to the professionalism and attention to detail that everyone at Staticus has."

Sebastian Hornsby,
Technical Manager at Telford Homes

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Scale and material complexity across two 26-storey towers

The total scope of **22,300 m²** included **15,732 m²** of unitised cladding, **4,650 m²** of other cladding elements, A2 fire-rated glass balustrades to roof level, and brick-faced GRC (Glass Reinforced Concrete) cladding to all levels, including the 26th-floor crown, as well as arched GRC louvres at podium level. Rounded inset balconies required stick curtain walling with integrated sliding door systems and prefabricated steel and glazed balustrades, all coordinated within tight geometric tolerances.

Bespoke brick-faced GRC cladding system developed for first use

The unitised façade required a brick-faced GRC cladding system developed specifically for this project, the first time this construction method had been used by Staticus in the UK. With no prior internal reference, the solution had to be engineered to meet both performance requirements and the architectural expression without the risk buffer that prior delivery experience would have provided.

Highest-level safety requirements adjacent to an active international railway station

The site stands on the land of Stratford International station, placing Health and Safety requirements for façade installation at the highest possible level throughout the project. Working methods, crane use and logistics were restricted at every stage. The proximity to active railway infrastructure made programme control as much a safety obligation as a commercial one, with no tolerance for sequencing errors that could affect operational railway infrastructure.

Real-time programme control across a constrained site

The tight site footprint required intensive logistics planning throughout. The Staticus XD Façade Management platform connected 3D models with live project data, enabling proactive decision-making for all stakeholders. **100%** of unitised façade was completed on programme. **Zero** serious safety incidents were recorded throughout installation adjacent to active rail infrastructure.



Hero Business Centre

16,000 m² façade with complex segmented geometry delivered within a one-year programme

Delivering a 16,000 m² façade within a one-year programme

The project required design, manufacture and installation of the full 16,000 m² façade within a tight programme of under one year. At the scale of many multi-year projects, this demanded precise sequencing across the entire value chain with no stage able to slip without affecting the delivery date. The project recorded more than 150,000 combined work hours across the façade scope. All major installation works were completed on schedule.

Engineering non-standard geometry across the entire façade

One third of the 13,856 m² unitised façade elements are segmented, with each trapezoidal cladding unit varying in direction and angle from its neighbours. Achieving high geometric precision across this volume of non-standard components without accumulating tolerance error required high-precision robotic manufacturing. 3D printing technology was applied during design verification to test solutions before committing to full production.

Façade performance supporting WELL Gold and BREEAM Excellent certification

Hero is the first building in the Baltic states to pursue WELL Gold and BREEAM Excellent simultaneously. The façade was required to support thermal comfort, acoustic performance and occupant wellbeing standards alongside energy efficiency requirements. Triple-glazed units with a Ug value of 0.5 W/m²K were specified to deliver the required envelope performance, supporting an A++ energy efficiency class for the building.

Client	Realco Statyba
Architect	Cloud Architektai
Location	Vilnius, Lithuania
Category	Offices
Façade area	16,000 m ²
Completion	2025
Certifications	WELL Gold, BREEAM Excellent



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