

Statement of financial activities

INCOME	2009 (£)	2008 (£)
Voluntary income (eg, gifts from individuals & Churches)	120,418	180,333
Literature sales	317	1,954
Investment income	13,418	33,515
Incoming resources from charitable activities (eg, grants from Government and trusts)	115,364	338,187
Total incoming resources	249,517	553,989
EXPENDITURE		
General education activities	129,449	147,344
DRUGNET (Youth Worker training)	-	29,495
Educator training and local work	241,590	219,101
Parents/Faith Communities Capacity Building Fund	33,157	110,793
Fundraising and publicity	38,982	41,251
Investment management costs	5,195	5,657
Governance costs	3,565	4,759
Total resources expended	451,938	558,400

Balance sheet as at 31st December 2009

	2009 (£)	2008 (£)
FIXED ASSETS		
Tangible assets (mainly value of HQ building)	547,052	551,619
Investments	542,604	659,827
	1,089,656	1,211,446
CURRENT ASSETS		
Stocks	1,019	1,019
Debtors	7,611	10,104
Cash at bank and in hand	4,084	47,829
	12,714	58,952
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(19,989)	(21,050)
Net current assets/(liabilities)	(7,275)	37,902
Total assets less current liabilities	1,082,381	1,249,348
Income funds		
Restricted funds	229,039	225,557
Designated funds – tangible fixed assets	547,052	551,619
Unrestricted funds	306,290	472,172
	1,082,381	1,249,348



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Finance and Fundraising

The recession, combined with the ending of a major Government grant after twelve years of continuous funding, served to reduce Hope UK's income last year by over a half. Steps were taken to reduce expenditure (ie, three redundancies, two retirements, a reduction in office space and other economy measures) but the full effects of this will not be seen until 2010 as 2009 included the redundancy payments given to three valued members of staff.

Thank you

We are very grateful for the funds supplied by grant-making trusts, companies, central Government (until March 2009) and the many individuals and churches that have supported Hope UK.

The full set of Annual Accounts for 2009 and the Trustees' Annual Report are available on request. Please contact Marolin Watson at Hope UK, 25(f) Copperfield Street, London SE1 0EN; 020 7928 0848; m.watson@hopeuk.org.

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Enabling young people to make drug-free choices

ANNUAL REVIEW 2009/2010

2009 – A year of change!

Have you noticed how every now and again there seems to be a time when everything changes all at once? 2009 was a period of rapid change and Hope UK has emerged leaner and fitter:

An end of Government funding meant that we had to make savings, including three redundancies and two retirements, along with halving our office space. We used these sad circumstances to review our working practices and procedures, as well as ensuring that all remaining Educators were ready to take responsibility for the use of their training with less support from head office. This meant that, although we recruited and trained 29 new Educators in 2009, we also lost some, and we ended the year with about 200 Educators.

Despite the difficult circumstances, the good news is that we were able to increase the number of drug prevention sessions undertaken by 7% (compared to 2008). We also introduced new accredited training for our Educators, adding training in 'detached' drug education. This means that Educators can now undertake drug prevention work in a wide variety of settings, both formal and informal. Examples of informal or detached activities undertaken in 2009 include Educator involvement in alcohol awareness activities during the Pentecost street festival; Hope UK presence at a number of exhibitions; and individual Educators carrying out informal drug education with friends, family and their wider community.

We have been able to build on the past years of experience to develop new areas of work and move forward into 2010 very excited about the opportunities before us!

New Staff and Office Volunteers

We were delighted to welcome Karen Jefferys to work one day a week with our fundraisers. Karen has worked in the charity sector for over ten years. Karen says: "I am keen to diversify how Hope UK is funded so that we can enable young people to make drug free choices into the future."

We are very grateful to volunteers who regularly come into the office to help us – Liz Wynyard (who retired earlier in 2009) works two days a week; Joy Duthie and Chris Marlow help us with administration and local work development one day a week; and Megan O'Rourke worked with us for 6 weeks as part of an American student internship scheme. We are also grateful to those volunteers and Educators who come in occasionally to help with mailings.

Hope UK is an alcohol and drug education charity that enables young people to make drug-free choices. It achieves this by training voluntary Drug Educators to work within their local communities. Because Hope UK has a Christian foundation, its Educators work within church networks, enabling local churches and Christian organisations to meet the needs of their congregations and surrounding communities. However, fifty percent of Hope UK's activity is done outside of church networks with any group that has an interest in children and young people. Further information about Hope UK can be found at www.hopeuk.org.

Local Work

At the start of 2009, many of our Educators were still working alone or in small groups. A number of local teams were gradually developing and we had two Local Representatives, one in Cornwall and one in Northamptonshire. Through the work of the local teams and Representatives, we have found that focusing on local areas is the best way to develop Hope UK's work. We are starting this local development work in areas where we have been given money to develop drug prevention activities.

The first step in this development is to research a specific area to find out what is already being done in terms of youth work, community development and drug prevention. Once this is established, we can decide how Hope UK can contribute. In all the areas we have researched so far, there has been a definite need for a team of Educators to be recruited and trained.

This is followed by using the contacts we have made to recruit a number of Educators who will be trained to work with other agencies and churches in the area to help deliver drug prevention work. In 2009 this process was begun in Watford and Kingston, followed by Woking early in 2010 and we have been overwhelmed by the positive reception we have received in each of these areas from the voluntary and statutory sectors. Meanwhile we will only train new Educators from other parts of the UK where there are trained Educators living nearby that they can work with afterwards. (Or if there is a group of people wanting to train together locally!).

A sample of groups worked with in 2009

Barnardo's (Eltham); Cartmel Priory School (Cumbria); Central Herts YMCA (Welwyn Garden City); Crabtree Community Centre (Bulwell, Notts); Girls' Brigade (Lancashire); Girl Guides (Bristol & South Gloucestershire); Greenwich Youth Inclusion Project; Heaton Baptist Church (Newcastle upon Tyne); Hilton Scouts (Derby); Junior Citizen events in Southwark, Camden and Bromley; Knighton Free Church (Leicester); 16th Lancaster Rowallan Cubscouts; 1st Llandovery Beaver Scouts; Oakway Junior School (Wellingborough, Northants); Pupil Referral Unit (Eltham); St Dunstan's College (Catford); Street Pastors (Northampton); Wandsworth Young Carers Project



Clifford Herman (Hamilton, Scotland)

Clifford is a minister of a multicultural church with about 50 vibrant young people from ages 13 – 26. He became an Educator after seeing an advertisement in a church magazine, and felt that being trained would enhance his ministry especially to the young people.

North West: Six Educators carried out 87 drug awareness sessions. The team have been providing drug awareness activities for staff at a local power station.

Northern Ireland: Six Educators carried out 2 drug awareness sessions – a Regional Representative is needed to help them find opportunities to use their training.

Northamptonshire: Our Local Representative, Camille Cummings, is in great demand, providing drug education in many schools throughout the county. She received funding from the Northants Drug and Alcohol Action Team to provide youth worker and family worker training as well as drug awareness sessions for parents.

Wales: Our six Educators in Wales carried out 81 drug awareness sessions last year. A Regional Representative is needed to recruit and help train more Educators to meet the need for drug education.

Kingston: Research revealed great opportunities in Kingston; with the local Council eager to make use of any Drug Educators that Hope UK is able to provide. The Kingston launch took place on 29th October 2009. We are looking to recruit and train at least ten people there in 2010.

Woking: An unexpected opportunity arose in the form of the Vodaphone Foundation's 'World of Experience' programme which provided a worker, Samantha Carroll, for two months – her salary paid by Vodaphone. Sam successfully established a network of contacts and the launch took place on the 31st March 2010.



Sharon Murphy (Poole)

Sharon has worked as a General Practice nurse, specifically working with people affected by substance misuse. As a Hope UK Educator, she has used her training in a deprived area of Manchester as well as Poole where she currently lives and has first hand knowledge of how alcohol and drugs affect the lives of so many people.

South West: Seven Educators carried out 43 drug awareness sessions.

Cornwall: Clare Vincent, Local Representative in Cornwall, continues to make local contacts and support Educators working with adults, children, and church groups, and providing Street Pastor training. Educators have begun to develop detached work with local churches which has proved very successful and plans are being made to extend this to other churches across Cornwall.

Scotland: There are currently six Educators who last year carried out 14 drug awareness sessions. A Regional Representative is needed to support these Educators.

North East: Nine voluntary Drug Educators carried out 52 drug awareness sessions in 2009, including the drug and alcohol component of Street Pastor training.

Odeth Richardson (Newcastle upon Tyne)

Odeth saw a presentation about Hope UK's work at her church and said, "I wanted to be part of it!" She has been able to draw on the knowledge she has gained through her training as a Voluntary Educator in her work as an occupational therapist. Odeth has recently moved to the North East and has made links with the local Educators' group.



Yorkshire: Eight Educators carried out 26 drug awareness sessions.

West Midlands: Seventeen Educators carried out 30 drug awareness sessions.

East Midlands: Fourteen Educators carried out 67 drug awareness sessions.

Watford: A successful launch event on 1st, Feb 2010, attended by the Mayor of Watford and representatives from local churches and voluntary organisations, set the scene for a period of intensive Educator recruitment, followed by local training.

Dr Alun Morinan (South London)

For over 30 years Alun has been teaching and researching in pharmacology in a number of colleges and universities in England and Ireland and is currently working at the National Addiction Centre at the Institute of Psychiatry, King's College, London. In the last two years, Alun has given around 60 presentations to a diversity of audiences. In mid 2007 he was appointed Honorary Scientific Advisor to Hope UK.



East England: Twenty Educators carried out 96 drug awareness sessions.

London: Seventy-three Educators carried out 835 drug awareness sessions, including participation in Junior Citizens events for Year 6 pupils and alcohol awareness street work as part of the Pentecost Festival.

South East: Seventeen Educators carried out 141 drug awareness sessions.

Ann Galbraith (Southampton)

Ann worked in Drug and Alcohol treatment services from 1989 until she retired in 2010. She wanted to use the knowledge she had gained at work to help prevent some of the consequences of drug and alcohol use and dependency that she had seen both professionally and within the family.

