HOUNSLOW ACTION FOR YOUTH

ANNUAL REPORT

YEAR ENDED 31/03/2009

WELCOME TO HAY AND THE HANWORTH CENTRE

HAY + THE HANWORTH CENTRE

HAY (Hounslow Action for Youth Association) is a local charity which provides activities and support for children and young people, especially those at risk of offending. HAY runs the vibrant, busy, youth and community Hanworth Centre, situated in one of the UK's poorest urban areas.

By & for the community
Within the safe environment of the Hanworth Centre, HAY focuses on meeting the social, educational and cultural needs of young people and their families, offering the opportunity to learn new skills and make friends.

The Hanworth Centre also opens its doors to external groups providing activities to the local community as well as to adult education and local health visitors who hold regular clinics.

HAY promotes social responsibility by providing opportunities for young people to develop skills and confidence and encourages their active participation in running the Hanworth Centre. The charity relies on funding from foundations, businesses and private individuals, in addition to the support given by the London Borough of Hounslow.

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A WORD FROM THE CHAIRMAN DAVID KAYE

At a time when the economy is challenging individuals, businesses and charities everywhere, HAY has been able to continue growing and extending its reach to young people, many of whom need our services more than ever.

This year, our Connexions Personal Adviser began attending the Senior Youth Club to offer job search assistance during the summer break, helping 25 young people into employment during the year.

Supportive relations between Hanworth Centre staff, young people and the local police were developed through workshops and an exchange of ideas. The reduction in youth crime was so great that the police donated £500 to the Centre to spend on equipment and activities. We would like to thank them for their generosity and constructive collaboration.

These successes endorse our holistic approach, which recognises that all children and young people have other key relationships with their education, community, public services and family. We increased the number of initiatives involving parents at the Centre and created cross generational opportunities.

For ten children, some of whom rarely leave the local area; our first residential trip to France was a joyful experience, opening up horizons that will be remembered for the rest of their lives.

The dedication and engagement of Debbie Hughes, our Centre Director, and her team of staff and volunteers enabled the year's successes. Heartfelt thanks to them and the London Borough of Hounslow, in particular the Youth Service.

In spite of the economic downturn, HAY is in a stable financial position and we thank the Trustees and our generous funders and supporters for their continuing endorsement. The following pages, especially some of the case histories, remind us of the impact of our work and the difference we are making.

CENTRE DIRECTOR — DEBBIE HUGHES

The Hanworth Centre is a lively and enjoyable place to work and play. Our exceptional and loyal staff team provides the foundations for high quality youth and community development work. This year we introduced a new Intermediate Youth Group (Inters) for 11 to 13 year olds to cater for those who find it difficult to make the transition directly from Junior to Senior Youth Club.

The Hanworth Centre and HAY continue to be a main provider of good quality much needed support, resources and a safe place for the local community. Projects are growing and we continue to develop new initiatives; having the structure in place which can support future growth.

HAY also participated in the tendering process for the extension of the Junior Youth Inclusion Project (JYIP) into Bedfont and Feltham in addition to the original Hanworth JYIP. HAY was keen to extend our 'JYIP Model', good practice and ethos and to become the preferred provider of the service.

www.hanworthcentre.org.uk was revamped in September 2008. Constantly evolving, it provides up to date information about the Youth Groups, the activities on offer and information on external community groups using the Centre.

As a way of saying thank you for all those who attend the Centre, a successful Fun Day took place in July 2008. 130 young people, their families and members of the local community attended this free event. We hope the young people will be the main organisers of this event in the future.

Fundraising snapshot 2008/2009

50% of funding applications have been successful this year, including:

£850 from the Munro Trust for healthy eating workshops and sports equipment

£15k towards emotional well being focused holiday activities

£4.7k for Caterpillar Pre-School bursaries

£2k towards the payment of youth work staff

£10k from the Volant Trust to pay Junior Club staff

"Another good year for us all, and especially the young people and children of Hanworth"

— *Liz Hassock* Head of Integrated Youth Support Service, London Borough of Hounslow.

A HEALTHY START TO THE DAY

BREAKFAST CLUB — JOAN YATES

During term time, from 7.45 to 8.50 am, the Breakfast Club offers a healthy and stimulating start to the day to children aged 4 to 11 from neighbouring Oriel School.

Our stable staff team offers quality care and support to the children and their parents, helping many to continue, or return to, work. In addition to a healthy breakfast, we provide sports and arts activities mixed with regular competitions to encourage participation and also to reward creativity.

Case History
Brothers J & V aged 8 and 10 have social and behavioural difficulties. Breakfast Club staff have woked to help them overcome their social difficulties and managed their behaviour. We've done this by getting them to enjoy a healthy breakfast and use some of their extra energy playing football. Now they arrive at school much calmer and ready for the day ahead.

36 children on the Breakfast Club register

16 on average attend daily

75% have working mothers

66% are currently referred by the Hounslow Behaviour and Emotional Support Team (BEST)

"I don't know how I would manage to work to support my child and myself without the Breakfast Club. You are a Godsend!"

— *Parent of child* who attends Breakfast club

LAYING THE FOUNDATIONS

CATERPILLAR PRE-SCHOOL — KATHY WITT

From 9.00 to 11.45 am, Caterpillar Pre-School provides daily term time care and pre-school education for 26 children, aged from 2 years 2 months. Many children have speech and language delay, learning, behavioural and social difficulties.

This year, three children have special needs, and one-to-one support enables them to integrate and develop. A new PALS programme (Play and Learning to Socialise), was introduced to support our needier children. Over ten sessions children used puppets, stories and songs to address the early skills vital for future social development and behaviour management.

All the children love our outside play area and garden: watching and feeding the birds on the bird table, planting in spring, watering and helping to weed. They planted carrots, onions, mint and a small apple tree and enjoyed seeing these grow. They also watched frogspawn develop into frogs, which we released into a local pond and caterpillars become butterflies.

We encourage parents to come in and discuss their child's progress and end-of-term events have become an established part of school life. Parents enjoyed the Nativity Play and Easter Parade. At the end of the summer term the children perform some of the songs they have learned throughout the year.

The Pre-School relies on funding in order to subsidise places for families who cannot afford to attend before the government nursery voucher scheme kicks in, the term after children turn three. We are so grateful to those who provide these bursaries.

Case History
C and his two brothers have learning and developmental difficulties, and live with their grandparents. When C arrived, he was unable to communicate verbally or to focus longer than seconds at a time on even his favourite activities. His behaviour was erratic and disruptive due to early negative experiences. His grandparents were at a loss as to how to overcome this, or manage his behaviour, and were very concerned that his future learning would be severely inhibited. Following an assessment by the area Special Educational Needs Co-ordinator (SENCO), we received funding to give C two sessions a week of one-to-one support.

C is now using short sentences and is able to focus on art/craft activities or look at books long enough to enable him to learn and develop his skills. He has even visited the local library to choose books for story-time/topic work. He now attends four sessions a week, integrating very well, even on the two days without one-to-one support. His grandparents report a substantial improvement in his behaviour and play at home, and will be bringing his younger brother to join us in September.

20% have specific needs

33% have English as their second language

20% require bursary funding

40% on Nursery Education Grant

12 have participated in PALS programme

"I'm very grateful for the progress my little boy has made here and for all you've done to make sure he gets the help he needs at school"

— *Parent of child* who attends Pre-School

BUILDING BETTER FUTURES

JUNIOR YOUTH INCLUSION PROJECT (JYIP) — BIJAL ODEDRA

The JYIP works intensively with children from 8 to 13, four days a week during term time from 4 to 6.30 pm. Participants are referred following anti-social behaviour and a lack of engagement with education.

This year included many highlights but also uncertainty about the future of the project during the tendering process. The support and encouragement of HAY Trustees and colleagues at the Hanworth Centre really helped the dedicated JYIP team to feel secure and to get through this difficult time, maintaining standards of the project. Leanne Skilbeck left, and Tajinder Cheema joined, working hard to build trust and relationships, and he has an excellent reputation in the community.

Hanworth young people on the Anti-Social Behaviour Action Group have not needed to sign Acceptable Behaviour Contracts. With full JYIP support, anti-social behaviour has ceased.

Only one young person permanently excluded from school.

Fixed day exclusions significantly decreased.

JYIP participant nominated for "Outstanding Contribution to your Community" award.

Parenting Support Group goes from strength to strength.

A year with the JYIP
Parents and young people took part in two excellently attended fun days.

"Code of the streets" events with guest speakers and workshops run by former prisoners attracted many parents and JYIP attendees.

JYIP trip to France. Ten young people went to Euro Disney, the Eiffel Tower and a local market accompanied by five staff who voted this smooth running residential the most successful ever. Parents said their children would never forget the trip.

Young people designed and made a running vest for Philip Sutcliffe to run the London marathon for HAY. Following an injury, his friend Leigh Church kindly ran in his place.

A new seed project began, growing tomatoes, strawberries, parsley and cress.

Easter fun included a successful healthy activity week. With help from the Children's Choice Participation Manager, we ran four days of sports, and encouraged the youngsters to eat healthily.

Case history
L's school contacted us to discuss referring her because a Common Assessment Framework was being carried out. We invited L and her mum to the Centre but she refused to attend. Her mum said that a home visit would achieve nothing; she would not be there because she did not want to engage with anyone. During this time, L was referred to the Feltham Anti-Social Behaviour Action Group (ASBAG) for being verbally abusive.

The project manager decided to visit L in school so that she could hear what we had to offer. After this, she attended and has been engaged ever since, building excellent relationships with project staff. She is no longer coming to the attention of the ASBAG, and is now going school full time.

> "I love it here, I'm allowed to be a kid, I have a life, I never want to go home"
>
> — *Young carer* for her mum

SOWING THE SEEDS

JUNIOR YOUTH CLUB — LEANNE SKILBECK

The Junior Youth Club for children aged 7 to 11 is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 5 to 7 pm, throughout the year. It provides opportunities to participate in a wide variety of activities in a safe, caring and stimulating environment and off site trips.

This year the Junior Youth Club combined activities at the Hanworth Centre with trips off-site, such as bowling, ice-skating and swimming at Coral Reef in Bracknell. We had parties at Halloween, when the children had to design a costume and dress up, and Christmas. In January 2009 we took part in the Sainsbury's Active Kids Get Cooking Challenge which the children really enjoyed.

We ran various group discussions and workshops. This year subjects included: stranger danger/personal safety, Walk to School Week, autism awareness, basic first aid, Chinese New Year, smoking, bullying and racism. The Club staff and our volunteer remained dedicated throughout the year.

108 children registered

23% from an ethnic background

19% have special or educational needs

Case history
A local foster carer contacted us about 3 children who wanted to attend the Junior Youth Club. She was very anxious about nine year old C who had explosive behavioural tendencies and found it hard to interact. The Leader in Charge (LIC) knew C from a previous employment and was aware of his difficulties, but was happy for him to attend. At the first session she spoke to C about acceptable behaviour at the Junior Club and discussed how staff would deal with bad behaviour. At first C was very excitable, moving between activities without finishing, concentrating or thinking of others. This was not causing any problems, but the LIC kept his foster mum informed.

C would overreact if his peers said something unkind, cheated at a game or fouled him at football. The LIC spoke with C and explained that if something happened to upset him he must tell a member of staff so it could be dealt with appropriately. Only one incident led to his foster mum and the LIC agreeing that he should miss a session. Over the next few weeks he settled and found activities that he enjoyed and engaged with. He has learnt to ignore other children's behaviour, and how to approach adults when a problem occurs. C has made friends at the Club and they always ask ''is C coming tonight?''

"I've made new friends and there are always lots of things to do"

"We cook things I've never had before and I can run around outside"

— *Children* attending Junior Youth Club

TAKING A BIG LEAP

INTERMEDIATE YOUTH GROUP — LEANNE SKILBECK

The Intermediate Youth Group (Inters) is for young people aged 11 to 13 and runs on Tuesday evenings from 7.30 to 9 pm. There are opportunities to participate in a range of activities in a safe, caring and stimulating environment.

Inters was re-established at the Hanworth Centre in September 2008, providing a bridge between the Junior and Senior Youth Clubs, with a targeted curriculum-led programme of activities designed to assist with education, training and career progression. Icebreaker sessions and team building exercises were used to gel the new group.

By providing a wide variety of activities including sports, arts and music, we help the young people discover and develop their talents. We aim to promote self-esteem, courage and confidence and we provide information to enable them to choose a safe and healthy lifestyle. We also provide access to support and a range of extended services and involve the young people in the Club's decision-making wherever possible, giving them skills in leadership, organisation and planning. We take part in various group discussions and workshops to help them make healthy and informed choices. This year these included: personal safety, smoking, drugs, sexual health, bullying, racism, stealing/criminal offences and relationships.

The Inters held a Halloween party, for which they all had to design a costume and dress up, and in December they held a Christmas party.

Case history
L is in year seven and had a tough start to secondary school feeling scared, with few friends coming from her previous school. She started to truant and, out of character, began sitting in parks, smoking cigarettes stolen from her mum. Her home behaviour began to concern her mum who contacted the school and Inters for help and advice. Youth Group staff worked with L on confidence, self-esteem, truanting, stealing and smoking. The Leader in Charge (LIC) worked closely with her mum, giving her the worksheets that L had completed and others to work on together at home. L also started to attend a school breakfast club to meet some of the new people in her year in a smaller setting.

Communication and trust had broken down between L and her mum and they felt their relationship was in trouble, so the LIC put them in contact with the Open Door Project, a local voluntary support agency, for some counselling. Following a hard few months for both, they seem to have their relationship back on track. L is no longer truanting or smoking and has made lots of new friends. She attends Inters every week and is now open about any problems or issues that she is facing.

38 young people registered
13% from an ethnic background
10% have special or educational needs

"They (the staff) always answer my questions and help me with anything. I enjoy the cooking and I like table tennis the best"

— *Child* attending Intermediate Youth Group

SKILLS FOR SUCCESS

SENIOR YOUTH CLUB — ANDY CLARKE

Young people aged 13 to 21 attend the Senior Youth Club on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 pm during term time.

This was a successful year for the Senior Youth Club. We worked closely with the police to help prevent gang violence, knife and gun crime and violent extremism. Tupac Shakur, a former gangster rapper known as Napoleon, came to speak about his experiences in gangs. His message was hard hitting and had a positive impact on the 76 children, young people and families who attended the event. We brought in other people to discuss life in gangs and the effects of knife and gun crime.

Prior to this initiative there had been problems between young people from Feltham, Hanworth and other areas which have, for now, been resolved. Our local Police Inspector is delighted that he is not receiving any more reports of gang issues and violence with weapons involving our young people. Because of this the police donated £500 to spend on equipment and to provide positive activities for the Senior Youth Club.

In December 2008 Denny Talbot won 3rd place at the Youth Services Male Young Person of the Year. Denny has taken charge of all catering needs at the youth centre, cooking healthy food for young people and staff, and also teaching them how to cook. We have named the kitchen after him for the whole of 2009. He is training as a chef at West Thames College.

The music project continues to be a hit and has brought in young people from all over the borough, as well as other parts of London. They are able to record and make their own music tracks, and we are certain that some of those using the music studio will be a success in the music industry. Two are already performing regularly on internet radio stations.

The year has seen more young people working together and participating in activities with older people and we have undertaken more work with whole families.

The Parenting Support Group is going well every Wednesday afternoon. Parents have asked if they can start a cookery club for themselves, and we intend to help this happen.

The Connexions Personal Adviser now comes to the Senior Youth Club every Wednesday to advise those who are unemployed. We are lucky to have a motivated and passionate staff team and have recruited two volunteers, with many enquiries from further potential volunteers.

Case history
Operation Blunt was causing alarm and distress to our young people. Many were being regularly stopped and searched. The main problem was with the way it was happening. With the permission of the young people, the police came into the Centre to discuss this issue. They met the police and learnt about the laws of stop and search in three workshops. The officer who trains the police in how to stop and search heard how his officers had been treating the young people. He gave his contact details to every individual affected and allowed them to use his name if they were stopped and searched in future, as long as they complied with instructions and felt that they were still being mistreated.

Since these meetings we have had no more stop and search issues and the relationship between the young people and the police has improved. Some of the young people have attended boxing lessons with the police. Credit must be given to one particular police officer, Karen Snoddy, who worked incredibly hard to prevent the breakdown of relationships between the police and many of the young people in the local area.

237 attended the Senior Youth Club

> "Things are so much better now with me and the kids. If I had not come to this group, my kids would not be with me now"
>
> — *Member* of the Parenting Support Group

CONNEXIONS — SIOBHAN DONOGHUE

The Connexions Personal Adviser offers 16 to 19 year olds from Hanworth and Feltham intensive support in finding education, employment and training. These 'NEET' young people often have multiple issues preventing them from progressing alone in these areas.

Many young people visit me in the hope of gaining work. Employment opportunities are so scarce that I advise them to go to college or gain voluntary work experience instead. They are following this advice and reaping the benefits.

Highlights of the year include assisting with the Senior Youth Club summer programme. This was a great opportunity to build relationships with young people I do not usually work with and I was able to provide a drop in service to use laptops and resources for job search.

I put forward several young people for different Integrated Youth Support Services Awards. We attended the celebratory event and although none won this year, it really boosted their confidence to have been nominated.

116 young people have received information, advice and guidance: (22 referred by Connexions, 18 self-referred, 38 attended the Connexions drop-in service, 17 referred via other agencies, 21 through Senior Youth Club)

55 have been on Connexions caseload

25 moved into employment

12 moved into education or training

8 attended short courses or voluntary work, 6 of these moved into employment or college

2329 contacts with young people made by Connexions

Case history
P was homeless and verbally aggressive so Services were reluctant to help. Her behaviour resulted from a troubled childhood and because so many other professionals had let her down. I persisted until she was placed in a B&B, only to be evicted a short time later. Then she discovered she was pregnant, but the eviction notice was not withdrawn. Three different social workers met her and her unborn child was put on the 'at risk' register. I supported her throughout and shared the positive side I observed. She felt comfortable coming to the Hanworth Centre and interacting with other staff.

Towards the end of her pregnancy, Social Services wrote saying they would take her to court to have her baby placed in foster care until they were satisfied she was fit to care for it. I felt that this was unacceptable as she had been offered no support from them when approached before the pregnancy. I helped her find a solicitor and suggested the best outcome would be placing mother and baby in a supported environment. When the case went to court, only two days after her baby boy was born, I went along to offer support. The judge placed them in a mother and baby unit and after six months, both are doing extremely well.

"Siobhan helped me get onto an E2E course and I achieved Level 1 in Maths and English. Now she is helping me apply to be a Police Community Support Officer. I enjoy working towards targets, Siobhan has a great sense of humour and it is easy to talk to her about what I'd like to achieve in the future"

— *Young person* helped by Connexions

HEALTH VISITOR'S REPORT — JENNY MILN

The Health Visitor team continues to support and benefit from the Hanworth Centre. We now run two weekly programmes, helping to meet some of the needs of the local community in line with government initiatives on early intervention in health needs.

On average, we see 30 babies and their carers at the Wednesday drop-in Well Baby Clinic. This continues to be a vital opportunity for carers to access health professionals and advice, while our resources remain stretched and home visiting declines. As well as seeing the under ones, we are open to all children under five who come in with health needs such as advice on toilet training, disturbed sleep, fussy eating, challenging behaviour, poor speech and isolation. We offer a health review at eight months, which enables us to intervene early with health promotion if required, and to assess a child's global development.

This year we have started a Stay and Play Group every Thursday. Parents enjoy these sessions and interact with each other. Children learn social skills and are expected to sit at a table to eat their healthy snack. Health promotion is discussed with topics such as sun safety, sugar in drinks, potty training and speech. The session gives the children an opportunity to do messy play, craftwork, to sing and to sit for story time. We were getting 30 children and their carers, but the group has been a victim of its own success and we now have to restrict numbers due to Health and Safety, and the age range, which will now be from nine months to two years.

COMMUNITY GROUPS

Some of the many community groups that regularly use the Hanworth Centre...

Age Concern over 50s
Tuesday 12.30 to 3.30 pm. Activities include guest speakers, bingo, beetle drives and a general social get together.

Balkan Dance
First and third Friday of each month 8.30 to 10.30 pm. A speciality group with regular attendees aged 50 to 80.

Comprehensive Hatha Yoga
Wednesday term time 1 to 2.30 pm. Attended by people of all ages and fitness levels.

TE-AT-SU Karate, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 6.45 to 10 pm. Over 50 youngsters and adults attend.

Al-Umm Mother and Toddler Group,
Tuesday 1.30 to 3.30 pm. While most members are Muslim, all mothers with a pre-school child are welcome. Children participate in group and craft activities and play. A voluntary contribution of £1 per session is suggested to cover the cost of rent and materials.

Jean Inwards School of Dance
Monday 5 to 6.30 pm and Saturday 9 to 1 pm. More than 170 pupils, starting at the age of three, attend classes in ballet and modern dance with many pupils moving on to take roles in musicals or theatre.

ADULT & COMMUNITY EDUCATION (ACE)

Our main focus is for learners to gain confidence and skills that lead to further training and employment. Future plans include providing additional support to find work placements and jobs and, in partnership with the Senior Youth Club and Connexions, we will deliver literacy, numeracy and IT courses for 16 to 18 year olds.

185 enrolments: 80% female, 20% male

106 people received career and learning advice and guidance

34 weeks delivered 19 qualification courses including IT, literacy, childcare, teaching assistant, first aid, cake decoration and the most popular, Food Safety Certificate

Case histories — Learning journeys
P is a local deaf learner with a passion for computers. He was referred from the Job Centre for career advice and guidance. Initially frustrated with life, he felt that he was underachieving and relied heavily on his parents for support and understanding. He started an intense L1 IT course and progressed through to L2. With the great support of a deaf signer learning assistant, he completed 12 modules. P is now studying web design, the area in which he plans to work.

Hanworth resident M, a refugee from Somalia, is a lone parent with six children. She started her learning journey with ACE sewing and English classes in Feltham. In 2008 she began a beginner IT course at the Hanworth Centre and is currently completing L1 IT modules. Next year M hopes to achieve L2 IT and work related modules as well as receive job skills advice to gain employment.

ACCOUNTS — DAVID KAYE, TREASURER

Accounts are kept separately for HAY and the Hanworth Centre. Income at the Centre has grown to the point where our new auditors recommend that we consolidate the accounts.

Despite the recession, HAY has ended the year in good financial shape. Funding from grant-giving foundations was maintained and LBH increased its funding for existing programmes.

The increase in expenses outstripped growth in income, mainly related to salaries for continuing LBH programmes although there were also increases on HAY funded programmes from revenue received in past years.

There are three revenue reserves: **restricted** is the unspent portion of programme funding which has been received in advance and is therefore ring-fenced; **designated** is required by the Charity Commission and approved by the directors, and **unrestricted** are available to cover unfunded programmes and running costs of HAY and the Centre. In addition, capital reserves for the Centre refurbishment, completed in 2004, are being amortised over the remaining 15 years of the lease so is not income that can be expended. £918,000 remains to be amortised.

Summary Results for the year ended 31 March (to the nearest £1,000)

	2009	2008
Income		
Donations & gifts		
Building redevelopment	10	0
Restricted	469	425
Unrestricted	56	40
Other income	31	37
Investment income	28	30
	594	532
Expenses		
Staff and projects	393	301
Premises	69	59
Support	32	46
Depreciation	68	70
	562	476
Net Income	32	56
Revenue Reserves		
Restricted	295	288
Designated	90	90
Unrestricted	197	102
	582	480

OUR SUPPORTERS

Dozens of people and organisations have been involved in making HAY's work possible at the Hanworth Centre. While we cannot acknowledge everyone individually, we extend our warmest thanks to all those who helped during the year and would like to mention the following supporters and organisations:

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Gate Gourmet Community Fund
Hale Trust
London Borough of Hounslow
PEEPs (Youth Opportunity Fund)
St Michael and All Angels Church
Thames Community Fund
Vintners' Gifts Charity
Volant Trust
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Hounslow Homes
Hounslow Police
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