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Chairman Statement, Matiur Rahman

When we look around the world we realise how lucky we are to live in a vibrant multiracial society based on mutual respect. It requires citizens from all backgrounds to work together to achieve a tolerant and open society. As I reflect on the last years I am proud of the Association that has grown and developed into a flourishing organisation, which is recognised as making a significant contribution to the young ethnic people in the local area. The great energy, time and determination the members, volunteers, and staff have, is helping to improve life for local ethnic young people and raise standard in education and also given their time to undertake various forms of training to ensure quality of service.

I present to you all this Annual Report as a record of the Associations current activities, achievements, and a statement of our commitment to the future, which we hope everyone will continue to support. This report also shows visions and shows how this is put into action. It is also very clear that HAAYA is committed to offering the best possible service to its users, which is very much evident from the variety of services that it seeks to offer.

At last, not least, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all our funders, supporters, members, volunteers, staff and my colleagues on the board for all their support, help, effort, and hard work. We have kept our door open for partnership and networking to share our views and ideas and always welcome the opportunity to meet other organisations working in the similar fields. The advancement in education, training, employment, we believe, is only possible through the joint working commitment, there are more to do and I look forward to taking the organisation forward.

Afm Matiur Rahman, HAAYA Chairman

Message from MP Ann Keen

I would like to congratulate HAAYA their tremendous achievements in 2005.

Through your work with young people HAAYA provides an invaluable contribution to the wider community. I would like to congratulate you on the diverse programme that you deliver locally and keep up the good work.

HAAYA is an exciting and wonderful project. Our communities are so diverse and challenging and HAAYA makes such a huge difference to local people in so many ways.

Ann Keen MP

Message from the Deputy Principle Youth Officer, Qamar Khan

HAAYA continues to grow from strength to strength.

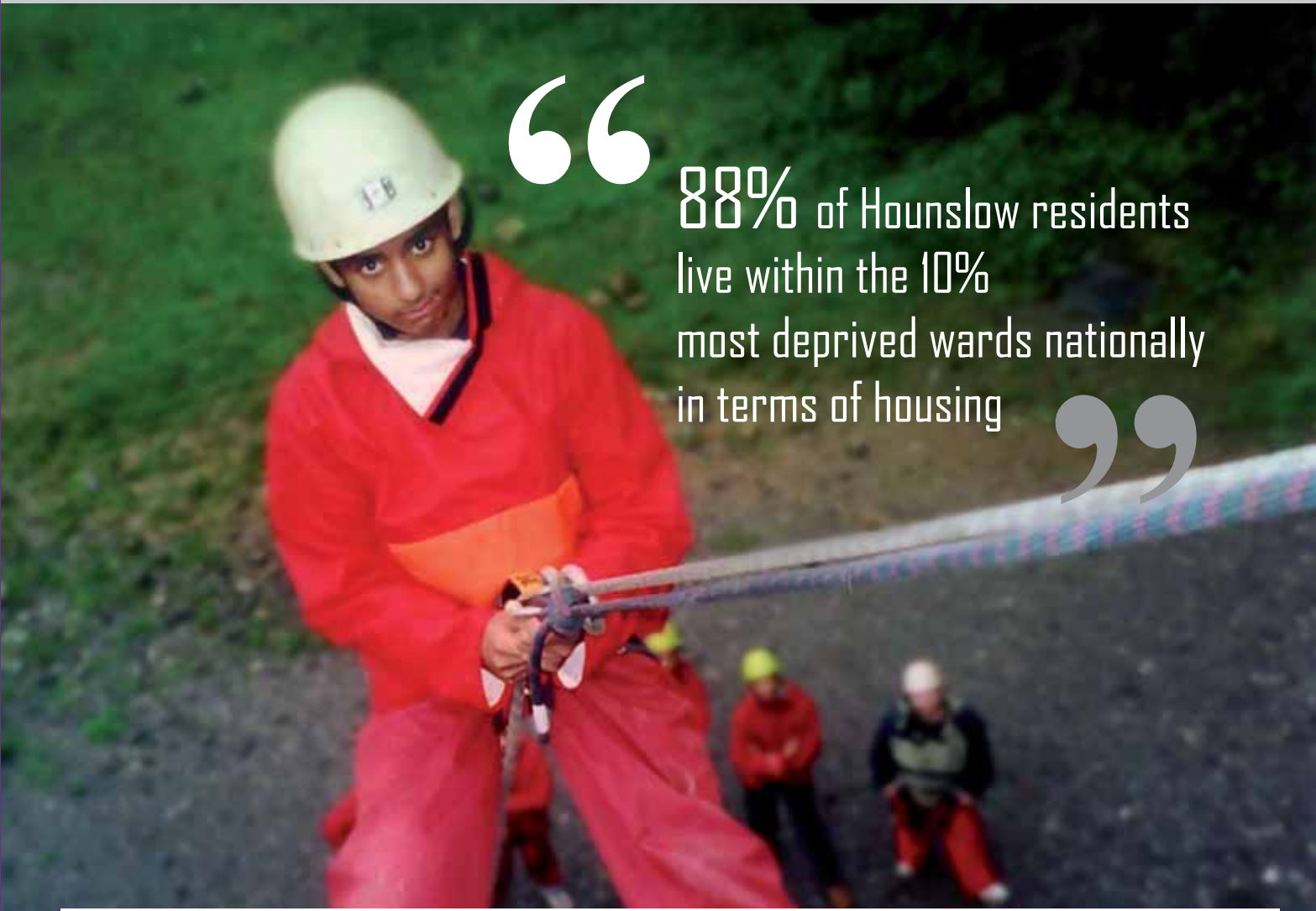
HAAYA organised a very successful Eid celebration where they were able to showcase their work, first one many such events.

The Youth Service values its partnership work with HAAYA, which has continued to develop, especially the work with the Youth Service/Connexions team and delivering Personal Development Opportunities.

This year HAAYA has supported the Youth Service's Black History Month programme as well as a number of other events through supporting the Hounslow Youth Partnership.

The Youth Service wishes HAAYA much success for the future and looks forward to continuing our partnership working.

Qamar Khan, Deputy Principle Youth Officer, Hounslow Youth Service



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Our Context

The Borough of Hounslow has a large youth population that qualifies for special support. 10% of the borough's population is aged between 13 to 19. Hounslow has one of the lowest youth service expenditure per head. For example, Hounslow spends £38 per head compared to Tower Hamlets which spends £227 per head. (Source – Report of the Young People's Facilities Scrutiny Panel, London Borough of Hounslow Council).

Consequently there is an urgent need for voluntary organisations to provide the sort of services that disaffected and socially underprivileged youth need.

There are also, amongst the newer communities (refugees and asylum seeking communities in the Borough), cultural barriers to participation in mainstream activities. HAAYA provides a cultural bridge between these youth and the community at large.

In our boys' Youth Club most come from economically deprived background and many are at risk of truancy, exclusion, substance abuse, petty crime. HAAYA has done a considerable amount of inter-community and intra-community mediation, and has, for example, prevented gang violence. The situation of the girls, for cultural reasons is rather different and our success is in persuading parents that our activities are safe and will not compromise their values.

Demand for our supplementary School is high, indicating that there is a significant degree of under-achievement at school. There is recognition amongst this group of the benefits of education. Student attending come from 10 different schools from the borough.

Hounslow is one of the most culturally diverse boroughs in West London, with black and ethnic minority population of well over one-third. The Hounslow Community and Safety Partnership Report has outlined that:

- 88% of Hounslow residents live within the 10% most deprived wards nationally in terms of housing ;
- 26% of ethnic minority households live in unsuitable housing;
- In some areas of the borough of Hounslow, 85% of the children come from families where English is not the first language;
- The refugee problem has added to the existing concerns with 15,000 refugees whose residential status has been granted;
- 20% of households have an income of less than £10K; skill levels are the lowest among neighbouring boroughs;
- 17-25 year-old account for 37% of all offenders, 30% of street crime is committed by 10-16 year-old;
- Over the 2000/2001 period there was a 38% increase in offences relating to drug supply.

Our Background

HAAYA is a minority ethnic led voluntary organisation (charity no. 1091121) based in the London Borough of Hounslow. HAAYA works with young people from all religious or ethnic background, particularly the most vulnerable, disadvantaged and deprived, and supports their personal and social development by empowering them and giving them a voice of their own. We provide a variety of educational, social, welfare and leisure activities as well as advice sessions.

Our Mission

HAAYA's mission is to bring out the best in young people living in and around in Hounslow. Haaya provides a range of educational, sporting, leisure and cultural activities open to all young people regardless of their cultural or religious backgrounds. Through these activities we aim to improve the morale, achievements, aspirations and life chances of potentially disadvantaged and deprived young people

Our Aims

- To promote and support the personal development and access to opportunities of the individual needs, to overcome isolation, build self-confidence, make decision by themselves, guidance about life skills and career, particularly the most vulnerable, disadvantaged and deprived, regardless of their ethnic or religious backgrounds.
- To contribute to preservation and enhancement of self-identity through a range of leisure, cultural and educational activities;
- To encourage greater participation in the wider community; and to promote a greater sense of community co-hesion and co-operation amongst young people of different ethnic and religious background.

Our Work

HAAYA's activities and services are centred on the educational, welfare, and physical development of young people mainly from the Asian and African communities particularly those who are underachieving and at risk of social exclusion. These include sports, camping, after-school activities (indoor and outdoor), day trips, visiting historical places to develop knowledge, a supplementary school for young people underachieving in mainstream education (mainly GCSE and "A"-level students); advice sessions on street crime, drug abuse and community involvement programmes. We also provide informal drop-in advice sessions and refer young people to the appropriate specialist agencies as necessary.

Although primarily aimed at young people from the Somali, Bengali and Pakistani communities our Mission Statement specifically requires that our activities to be open to all young people living in Hounslow and surrounding boroughs, regardless of religion or ethnicity. Our membership is predominantly drawn from the three target communities, and our activities are designed to be culturally appropriate to those groups. However, we have altogether nine different ethnic groups represented in our membership, including Arabs, Iranians, Indian and English. Many of our clients come from refugees and Asylum seeking background.

HAAYA is the only group we are aware of in West London that works with such a varied ethnic mix.

Our Key Achievements

- Successful in helping 40 young people in to Education, Employment and training.
- Over 20 Young people have completed 200 hours of volunteering work as part of Millennium Volunteers project.
- We have delivered over 180 youth club session over the year.
- Over 500 young people participated in our sessions, which included over 4000 interventions.
- Golden Jubilee Project – The Grant Officer's evaluation was that it was one of the most successful Golden Jubilee Projects to be funded by Bridge House Trust.
- Connexions Personal Advisor and Positive Activity for Young People Project.
- Drug Research Project undertaken - the first in Hounslow amongst black and ethnic minority & refugee community.
- Joint Projects carried out with Local Youth Service and Racial Equality Council
- Community Safety Partnership continued the funding of the Youth Inclusion Project
- HAAYA Saturday School - helped over 100 students to do well in Key stage 2 and 3 tests, GCSE and A level exams
- Organised Easter revision courses over the past 3 years
- Organised a Community Day where over 400 people attended
- Worked with local businesses and the community who supported and sponsored local events and workshops in promoting the needs and aspirations of young people

HAAYA In Action



Summary of HAAYA Projects & Services

Boys Club

This is a major initiative run by HAAYA. Every week the sessions are held in which a range of activities includes: football, workshops, basketball, pool, table tennis, bowling, badminton, self-defence classes, Ice Skating, arts and crafts, etc. The Boys Club sessions are held every Friday from 6pm – 10.30pm at the Hounslow Youth Centre. And the Girls Club are held every Thursday at Brentford School for Girls in Brentford, and every Saturday at the Attic Connexions Centre in Central Hounslow.

Mothers & Child Club

Weekly sessions are held in which young mothers in the community are provided with the opportunity to come and relax and meet other young mothers in the area. Activities provided are funky crafts, toys, books and puzzles, monthly trip out and refreshments provided. This is held every Thursday between 1pm – 3pm in Hanworth Youth Centre.

Supplementary School

In line with our commitment to promote Education HAAYA run the “Keen Learners Supplementary School”. Academic Support is provided in English Maths, Science and ICT at both Secondary and primary level. This is held every Saturday between 11am – 1pm at West Thames College in Isleworth.

Football Training

Weekly Football Training sessions. Held every Monday 4-6pm at Hounslow Manor Sports Hall. The coaching is provided by Brentford Football Club.

Drugs Project

In building on from the previous funding, HAAYA has embarked on a further research study. This will help provide a more detailed account of substance misuse in our communities. In particular the research will gauge the extent of substance misuse amongst the BMER communities and the level of service provision available to this group.

Connexions Positive Activities for young people

A programme of activities will be provided during every school holiday. The aim is to engage targeted young people who are seen to be at risk and are referred by a variety of partner agencies. The range of activities include: personal issues workshops, sports, arts, day trips and residential

weeks. PA will often join the activity and build a positive relationship with the young person, gradually moving them in to Education, employment or training.

Connexions Personal Advisor

- To provide holistic and ongoing support to young people at risk of social exclusion.
- To help young people overcome barriers to learning by helping them to cope with any problems, emotions and anxieties they might be experiencing, so that they are ready to engage in and access educations, training or employment.
- To work with targeted young people at the risk of exclusion, young people who have been excluded or young people who are not attending school. We can also help young people who are disengaged, experiencing problems with relationship, health, money, rights, housing, careers and in other areas of their lives. The above is provided through: one-to-one work, advocacy, referring in to specialist agencies, accompanying young people to access relevant services.

HAAYA Refugee & Asylum Seekers sessions.

These sessions are designed for young refugee and asylum seekers aged between 13-19yrs. Support and advice are provided for those who are new in to the country and have no one to speak to, want to make new friends or need advice on their right.

Youth inclusion Project

This is an outreach project for young people. It is run in partnership with the Youth Offending Service. The youth inclusion team makes contact with young people in Hounslow and helps co-ordinate monthly sessions that young people have designed. The sessions are held in different location around the borough and deals with issues such as Racism, Bullying and Street Crime etc.

HASH (Hounslow Advice & Support Helpline)

HASH is a free and confidential service run by young people for young people. All the Volunteers are trained in counselling skills. It is for any young person under the age of 21. It runs Every Tuesday and Friday 4pm – 9.30pm.

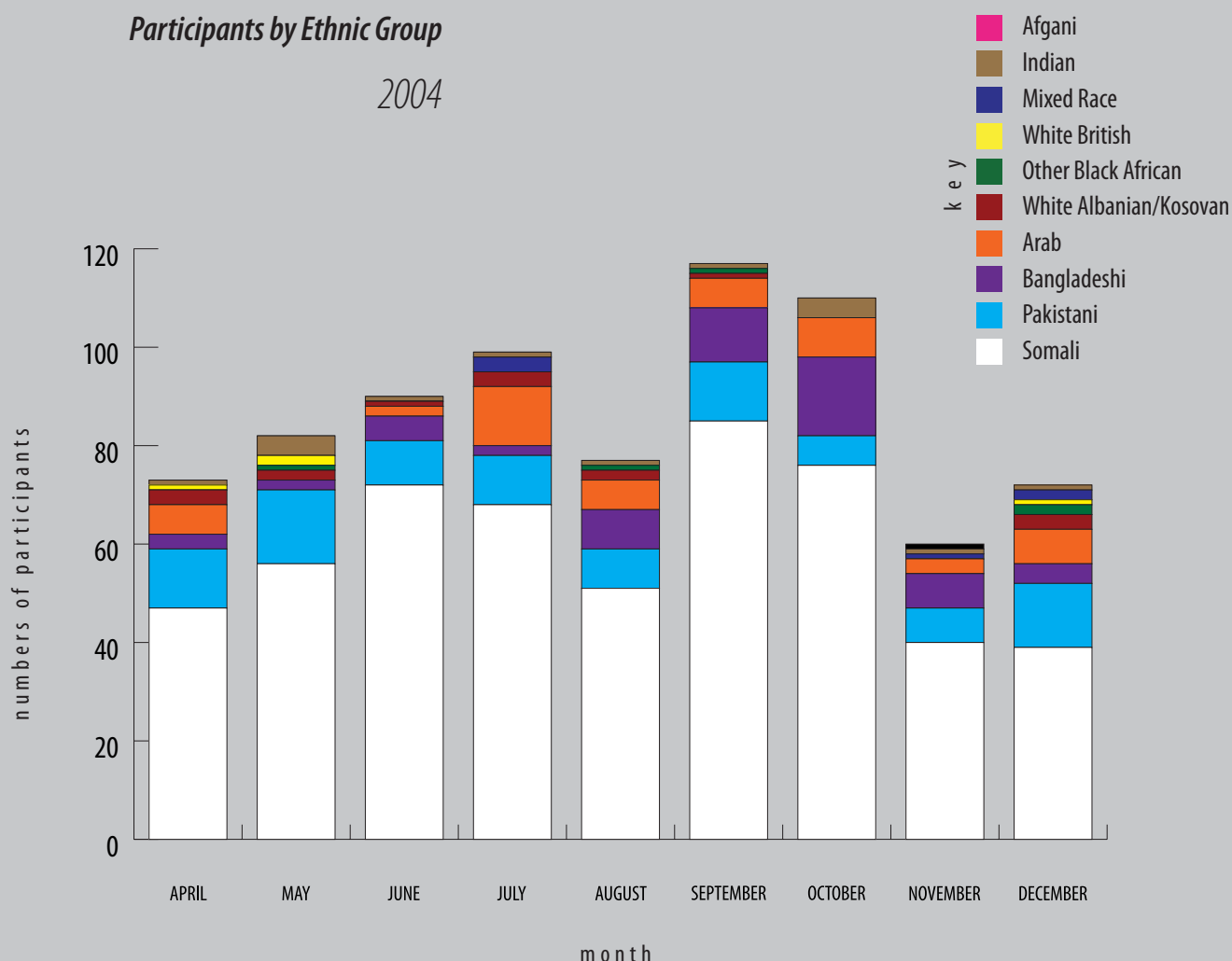
The project is supported and funded by: Hounslow Youth service, Hounslow Counselling service and Community safety partnership.



Boys Club

Participants by Ethnic Group

2004



The boys club aims to provide a service to all young people aged between 13 and 19 who reside within the borough of Hounslow, through the provision of open youth clubs. We also offer individual support where young people can refer themselves. This takes the form of providing advice sessions and open discussions at the youth club. We also provide advice and guidance with regard to housing, drugs, health and other issues effecting young people. We strive to respond to the needs of our young boys and we are continuously looking at ways of improving our services.

One of the objectives of the boys club is to provide an environment where they will be geared towards a positive direction in life whether it is training, education or employment.

The boys club has been running for nearly five years now through which the staffs at HAAYA have watched many of these young boys grow up and progress in their lives.

We can proudly say that not only has the boys club played a major contribution in eradicating popular crime hotspots, but also the boys Friday youth club is the largest in Hounslow with almost eighty young boys using services provided by HAAYA every night of operation.

We work hard in partnership with other organisations including the police to integrate the various communities in the borough, reduce levels

of crime and racism, and combat the language barriers and cultural differences which are facing the majority of the mainstream community in Hounslow.

Many our members are young boys that some find difficult to work with, but with our unique perspective of youth work we at HAAYA do not believe so. We are always working hard to seek innovative ideas in serving our young people in every way possible.

The boys club have a range of regular activities, these would include a regular Friday night youth session, Monday night Indoor Football sessions, regular football activities, and we also host regular season trips that coincide with seasonal holidays such as Christmas, Easter and Summer.

The activities that have taken place over the term holidays include CV workshops, Go-Carting, and Residential outings. The youth club also boasts many guests including a presentation given by the Princes trust and the Foreign Minister Mike O'Brien.

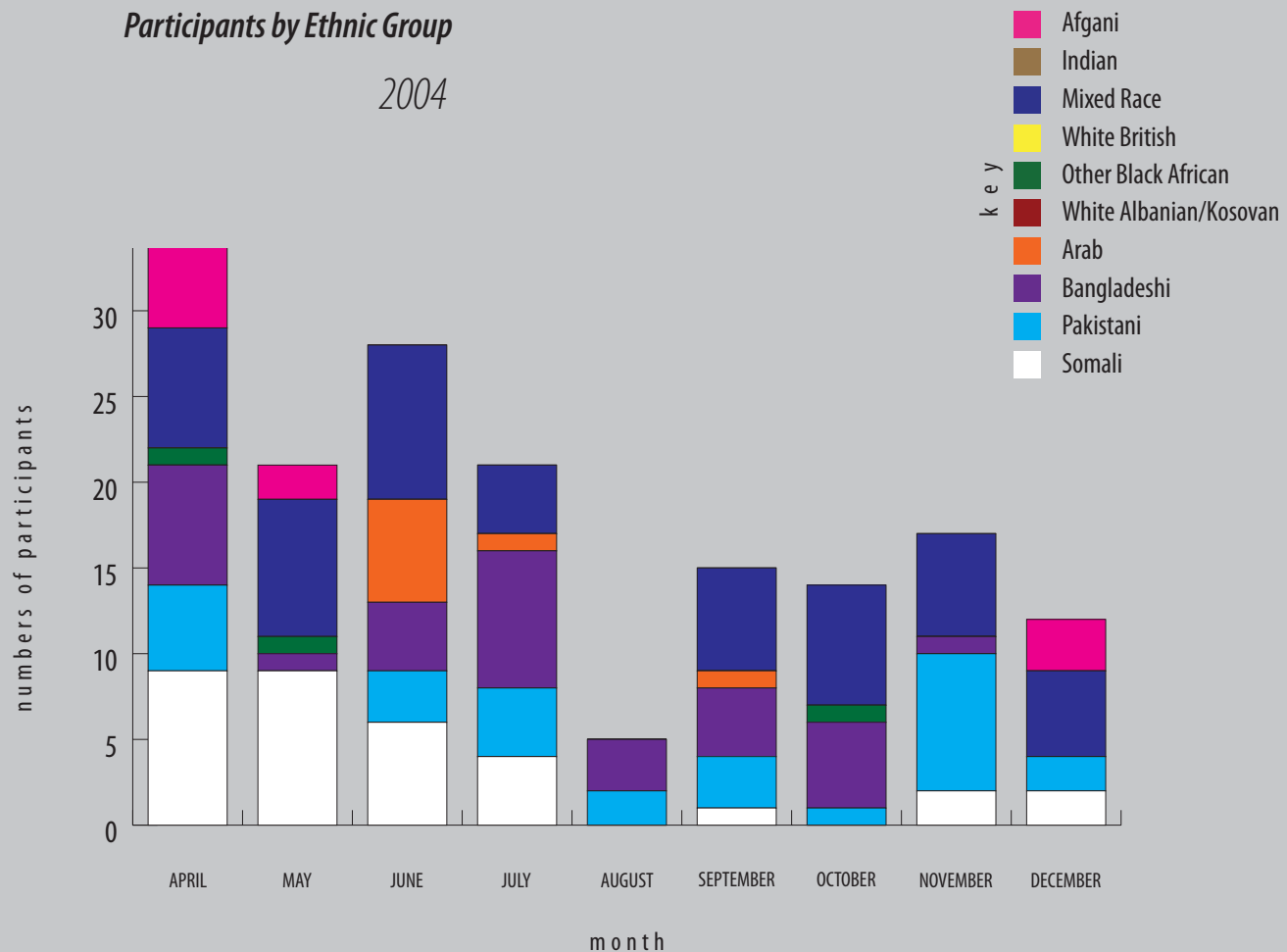
The success of the boys club is clear; we have near enough 200 regular members to the youth club from around 20 different ethnic backgrounds. During this year, the youth club served 1,199 young boys through youth sessions alone.



Girls Club

Participants by Ethnic Group

2004



The main aim of the girls group is to provide constructive activities and social contact for young girls mainly between the ages of 12 and 19. This gives us the opportunity to address issues related to disaffection and social exclusion. The club also offers the girls the opportunity for personal development, acquiring new skills, raising their self esteem and giving them more confidence to participate within the community.

We also work towards promoting equal opportunities and breaking down barriers that prevent our young girls from progressing in all aspects of life. And most importantly we support young individuals to integrate into society without making them feel they must compromise their own identity.

Our activities

Weekly activities held in the club included tennis, badminton, basketball, football, arts and crafts, origami, glass painting and other activities that stimulate creative thinking.

We currently hold two sessions, one in Brentford School for Girls which offers sports and recreational facilities and another session at the ATTIC where creative activities as well as workshops are co-ordinated. The purpose behind having two sessions is to cater for the academic progression as well as the social fulfilment of young girls.

As a result of expanding our projects we had hoped to adopt a greater diversity of activities and initiatives to further realise our goals. Due to the success of the girls club and increasing demand we are offering more activities: Mosaic tiling; Self defence course; Go-carting; Bead work; Jewellery making; Ceramic pot decorating; Residential trips; Canoeing; Hair and beauty.

Holiday Activities

There were many trips that took place in the summer in particular. A 5-day activities programme was conducted this included a trip to London Zoo and Regents Park, Ten-pin bowling, a two days arts and crafts workshop and a trip to Chessington. The girls also went on a five day residential to Dorset where team work and self development was the objective.

Statistics

In total the club attracted over 11 different ethnic groups, and has provided its' services to 150 girls with a total of 670 interventions.

Future Outlook

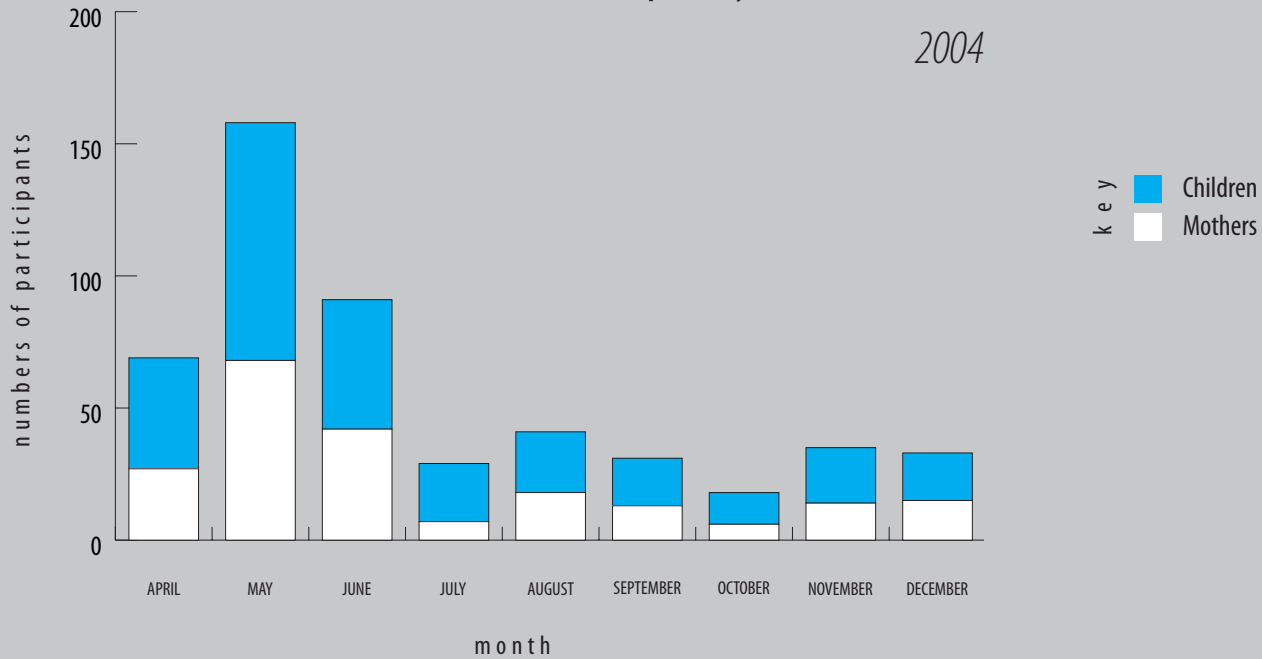
Our aim is to build on our present success and continue to offer more activities including alternative school curricular. We also aim to provide our young girls with more accredited activities. We strive to expand our service to include outreach activities in order to reach more young girls that might not be benefiting from our service at the moment.



Mothers & Toddlers Group

Participants by Mothers & Toddlers

2004



The mother and toddler group was initiated for young mothers with young children to provide them with a place where they can attend and relax in an atmosphere suitable for both mother and child. The club aims to provide toys, games and craft activities for the children, glass painting for the mothers and refreshments.

Ramadan Fun Clubs

The fun club was organised for a period of 6 action packed weeks. The club had a kick start with a Ramadan gift pack followed by a series of short stories for children. The stories would focus on good behaviour and actions such as importance of sharing and giving money in charity and being good to others. The club came to an end with an Eid party for all the participants.

Sewing

Simple advice and guidelines were offered to mothers about sewing, they were also given practical opportunities in using a sewing machine. The machine belonged to one of the mothers who knew how to sew and she was a source of great support to others.

Advice

Due to the large number of mothers, they were able to come together and speak to one another and seek advice or even give advice to 'new' or 'young' mothers. This was very valuable as many Asian women were reluctant to seek professional advice.

Cooking

Fun cooking activities have also been organised for young children, they took part in baking gingerbread men and making chocolate-corn flakes.

Swimming for toddlers

This usually takes place in the summer under safe supervision of a life guard as well as mothers. As children enjoy the pool and play with toys parents could go outside into the garden and relax with their friends.

Picnics

A trip to the Aquarium was very enjoyable as both mothers and children had the opportunity to learn and explore their surroundings. This was followed by a picnic at Syon park.

Glass painting

Many times mothers have surprised themselves by discovering their hidden talents. Providing these activities has helped them realise their potentials which they otherwise would not have had time to do.

Table Tennis and badminton

Facilities for women/mothers to play table tennis and badminton have also been available. This gave them the chance of participating in physical activities.

Hiqma (Wisdom) Fun Club

This club was started up solely for the purpose of children to interact with one another, learn to share and communicate with other children of their age. This would prepare them for Nursery and school.

Future Outlook

The mother and toddler group was without doubt a very successful project. It provided mothers with a unique opportunity of re-charging their self-esteem and getting a break from the daily routines of the house. The project also helped children in their early developing stages to acquire interaction and communication skills with other children of similar ages, an opportunity some would not usually experience at home.

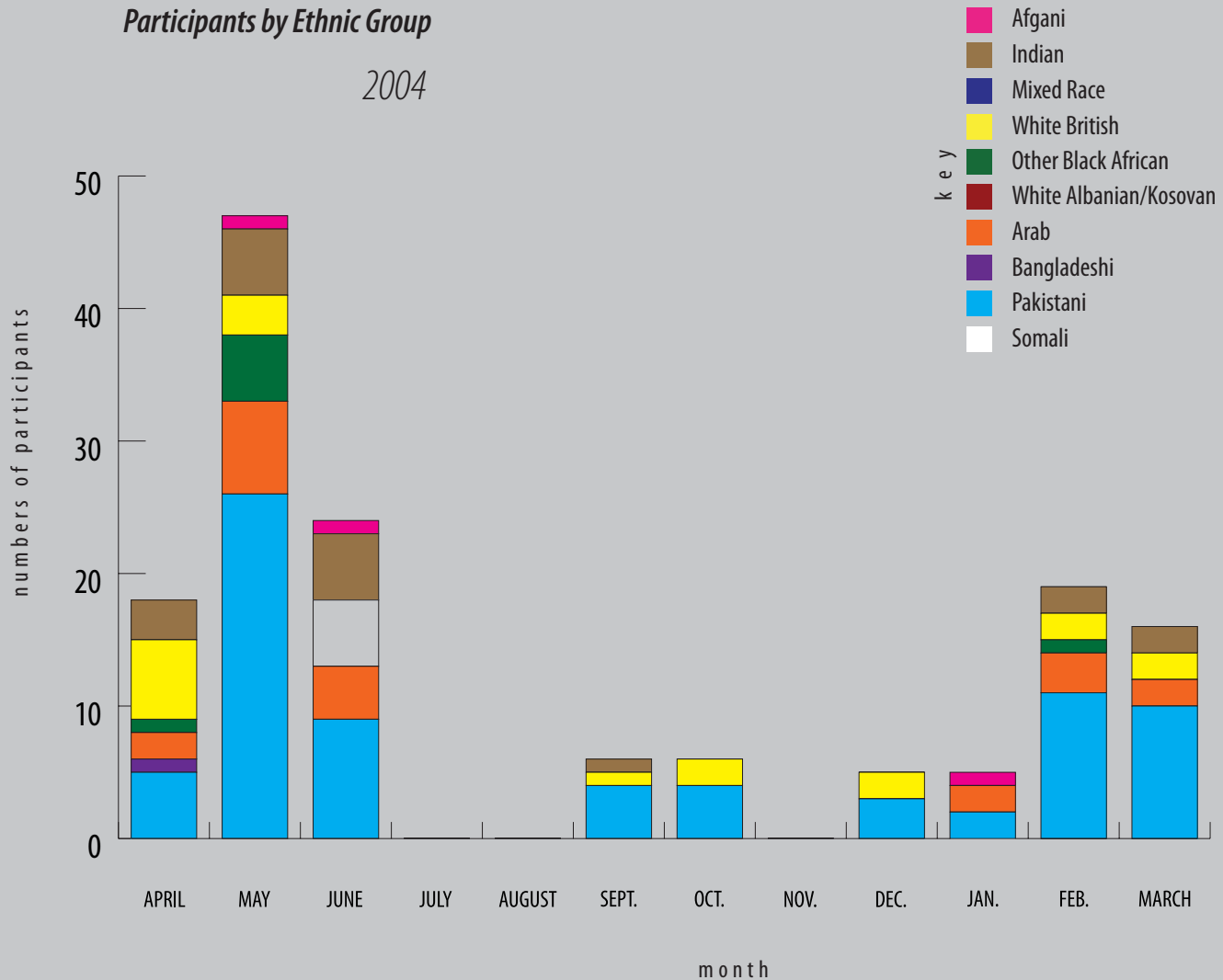
Due to a lack of funding, the initiative came to a very sad end. We do hope however if the funding and support is available, to re-launch this very beneficial project.



HAAYA Saturday School

Participants by Ethnic Group

2004



HAAYA Saturday school was set-up on 2nd February 2002, the objective of the initiative is to tackle under-achievement in all, but particularly focussing on Asian and African communities such as: Pakistani, Bengali and Somalian communities of Hounslow and surrounding areas.

HAAYA Saturday School aims to improve the performance of young people through motivating them and working to build their confidence. The school offers an opportunity to re-enforce material they are already studying in school. An emphasis is placed on core subjects, these are: Mathematics, English and Science. Revision courses are also organised to prepare students for exams. Students' ages vary from 7 years to 18 years old.

We have organised many successful weekend "A" Level Mathematics Revision courses. Overall, more than 200 students from over seven different ethnic backgrounds have benefited from the courses, from the start-up of the initiative.

Future Plans

HAAYA Saturday school hopes to continue building links with the local community and schools.

In the next academic year, HAAYA Saturday school hopes to carry out vigorous publicity in the local schools and colleges. We strive to make our services available to as many sectors of the community as possible and reach those in most need of our expertise.

At the moment we have two classes running, due to the increasing demand and popularity of the Saturday school we hope to expand this to four classes and thus need to recruit more teachers.

We also hope to offer an additional subject called PSD (Personal and Social Development) this will tie the other subjects together – this covers study skills, social skills, communication and IT skills.

There appears to be a bright and exciting future for the HAAYA Saturday school.

We strive to offer the best support to our young people and help them throughout. At HAAYA we believe through positive guidance and commitment provided by our staff, we can equip our young people with the right tools so they may kick start their lives and continue the hard work in the community.



Connexions Personal Advisers PAYP

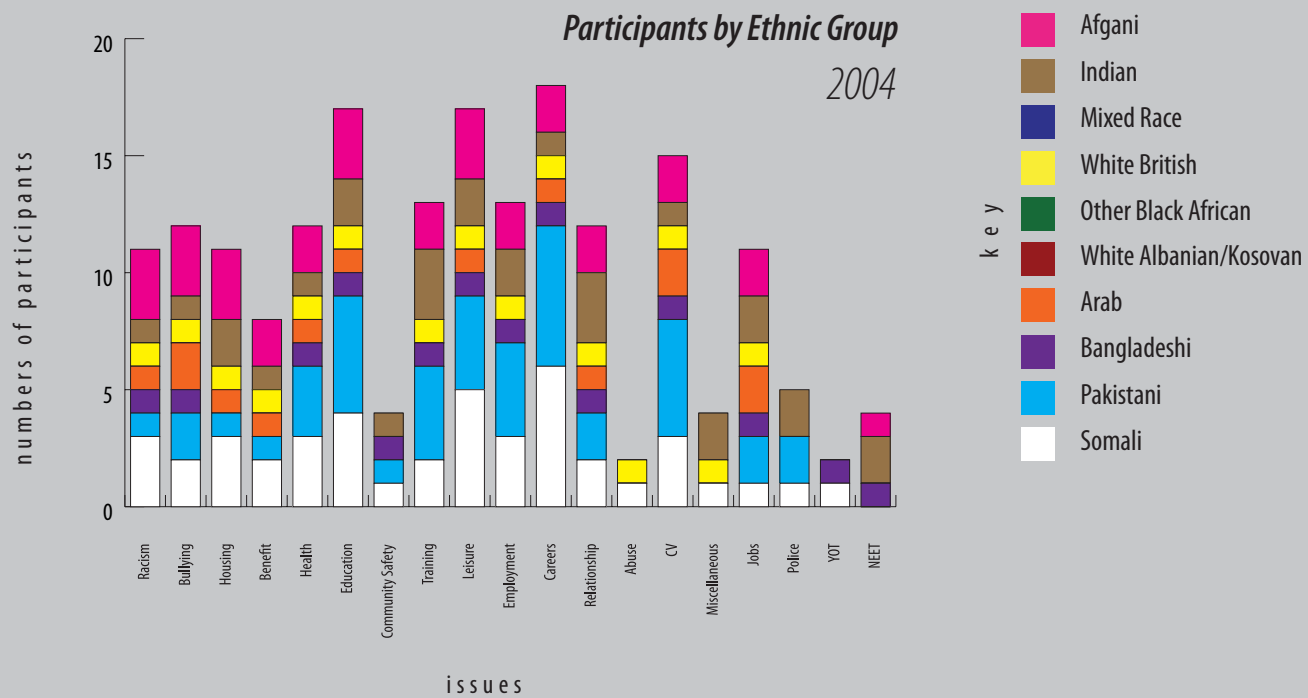
Over the past year we have witnessed the work of Connexions Personal Advisers taking roots in many dimensions and growing from strength to strength. The impact and magnitude of their intensive interventions with young people have been felt and received in many different places including schools, colleges and skills centers and the local community right across the borough of Hounslow as well as in some of the neighboring areas.

Haaya has two Connexions Personal Advisers PAYP/PA who are working in three different schools within the borough of Hounslow and giving intensive support to young people who are exhibiting behavioral problems,

those under achieving at schools due to various reasons, those from ethnic minorities and deprived backgrounds etc in order to engage them in the mainstream education, colleges, and any other alternatives that might be available and appropriate for them.

We have the opportunity to highlight the role of a Personal Adviser in this report as they are the key people working with our young people regularly in different venues and settings.

Firstly to provide holistic and ongoing support to young people at risk of social exclusion



Secondly to help young people overcome barriers to learning by helping them cope with any problems, emotions and anxieties they might be experiencing, so that they are ready to engage in and access education, training or employment.

Thirdly to work with targeted young people at risk of exclusion, young people who have been excluded or young people who are not attending school. We can also help young people who are disengaged, experiencing problems with relationships, health, money, rights, housing careers and in other areas of their lives.

To achieve the above mentioned points interventions are made in three different ways:-

a) One to One work which is done through: advocacy work; referring a young person onto specialist agencies; accompany young people to access relevant services

b) Personal Development opportunity (PDOs) - The PAs would use their extensive knowledge and skills, to provide a range of personal development opportunities that will be designed specifically to meet the individual needs of young people. The PDOs will provide the young people with new life experiences and focus on interpersonal skills, social skills, confidence building and self-esteem.

c) Positive Activities- A programme of activities will be provided during all school holidays. The aim is to engage targeted young people who are seen to be at risk and are referred by a variety of partner agencies. The young people and their parents or carers have to agree to be part of the programme. They can then choose from a range of activities; personal issues workshop, sports, arts, day trips and residential. PAs will often join the activity and build a relationship with the young person, gradually moving them back into education or onto training or employment

Here are some of the achievements and the wonderful work accomplished by the PAs

Firstly within the year we have worked so hard and managed to be in contact with nearly two hundred young people. We have been able to give a one to one advice to fifty young people of which twenty were intensive interventions. Between the two of us we have been able to make eight hundred and seventy five interventions.

Secondly different positive activities that offer opportunity for personal developments were organized at different locations. These activities included homework clubs, drama clubs, football, music mixing and arts, tennis, go karting, badminton, cooking, mosaic tiling, jewelries making, archery, power boating, orienteering and many more.

Thirdly day trips and sight seeing that offer opportunities for learning and personal developments were organized to different places of interest including the London eye and a cruise on the river Thames, the duck tour, the sea world aquarium at Brighton, Chessington Park, Alton Towers, Going karting at surbiton outdoor centre, and many more.

Three CV workshops were organized and all those who attended were supported to work on their CV and to go home with printed copies ready for any required job application or interview they would like to attend. There were also other workshops organized within the schools e.g. music making, graffiti etc.

Lastly but not least four one week residential and two camping trips were organized at places like Brenscombe - Sussex that offers both indoor/outdoor facilities for learning, personal development as well as fun. This was a great opportunity for young people to access some of the activities like power boating, kayaking, orienteering, low and high ropes archery etc.

We look back at what we have achieved and accomplished over the past year with a lot of encouragement, pride and satisfaction. Our statistics show that more than 98% of those we have given intensive interventions to have either remained within the main stream education, gone to higher education, colleges, skills centers or some form of training.



HAAYA Refugees & Asylum Seekers advice session

Number of young people moved from NEET to EET	12
Increased participation of 13 - 19 year olds in learning (e.g. school attendance, participation in work-based learning, alternative curriculum)	15
Improvements in outcomes of young people from BME young people	30
Improvements in outcomes of young refugee/asylum seekers	30
Substance misuse referrals	5
Numbers of referrals in and out	70
Numbers of young people worked with and mix of young people requiring intensive, additional and minimal support.	80
Numbers of interventions	480

The initial aim of Haaya is to support young people who are vulnerable and to help them settle in the mainstream education and within their communities. This initiative has instead been growing from strength to strength and widening in other directions in order to meet the individual needs of young ones. This includes meeting the needs of those who have newly arrived in the country and found themselves within the borough of Hounslow. Hounslow being next door to the Heathrow airport has a high percentage of the newly arrived young ones. Some of them unaccompanied or without any close family members thus making them much more vulnerable in many ways.

Haaya saw the need of developing a refugee and asylum seekers advice session in order to give additional support to such young ones and to meet their individual needs. This could only be done by offering moral, social as well as intensive support in order to speed up their settlement and smooth integration in the new society that these young ones have found themselves in. Although there are three very qualified and competent Personal Advisers running the sessions (two from Haaya and one from the Hounslow Youth service) Haaya cannot minimize the importance of working with other agencies where necessary for effective delivery.

The advice and support that Haaya provides do vary according to individual needs but includes the following:

- a) Finding schools, colleges, skill centers and other relevant places for training.
- b) Finding GPs and NHS treatments including how to access help in case of any emergency.
- c) Information regarding benefits e.g. housing and council tax benefits, disability living allowance etc.
- d) Access to legal support/counseling and emotional support.
- e) Writing and responding to letters as well as finding translators for those who do not understand or are unable to write in English.
- f) Advocacy work (making contact and negotiating with other relevant agencies).

g) Introducing these young ones to the community they live in and helping them to know key places where they can access extra help/support and leisure activities.

h) Building their self-esteem, confidence and empowerment (i.e. offering them opportunities for personal development).

The advice session is carried out once a week from 3.30 - 6 pm at the Attic (top floor of connexions office, 6 Lampton Road, Hounslow). The session has benefited from the presence of a qualified solicitor who is here to offer her kind service. The session has also benefited from the presence of a qualified officer who has been more than willing to give advice and guidance on drugs and alcohol. Apart from that the Hounslow youth counseling service have always been more than willing to give counseling to the individuals who might require the service.

Haaya is also working hand in hand with West Thames College, where a large number of these young ones are learning English and are studying various courses. The college has played a big role by informing these young ones about the services Haaya is providing and encouraging those in need to come along. Those who are attending are being supported in many different ways and they are all benefiting from the service.

We would therefore like to conclude by mentioning that this service is being offered free of charge to any young person between the ages of 11 and 19 from all ethnic backgrounds, nationalities, traditions, languages and cultures.

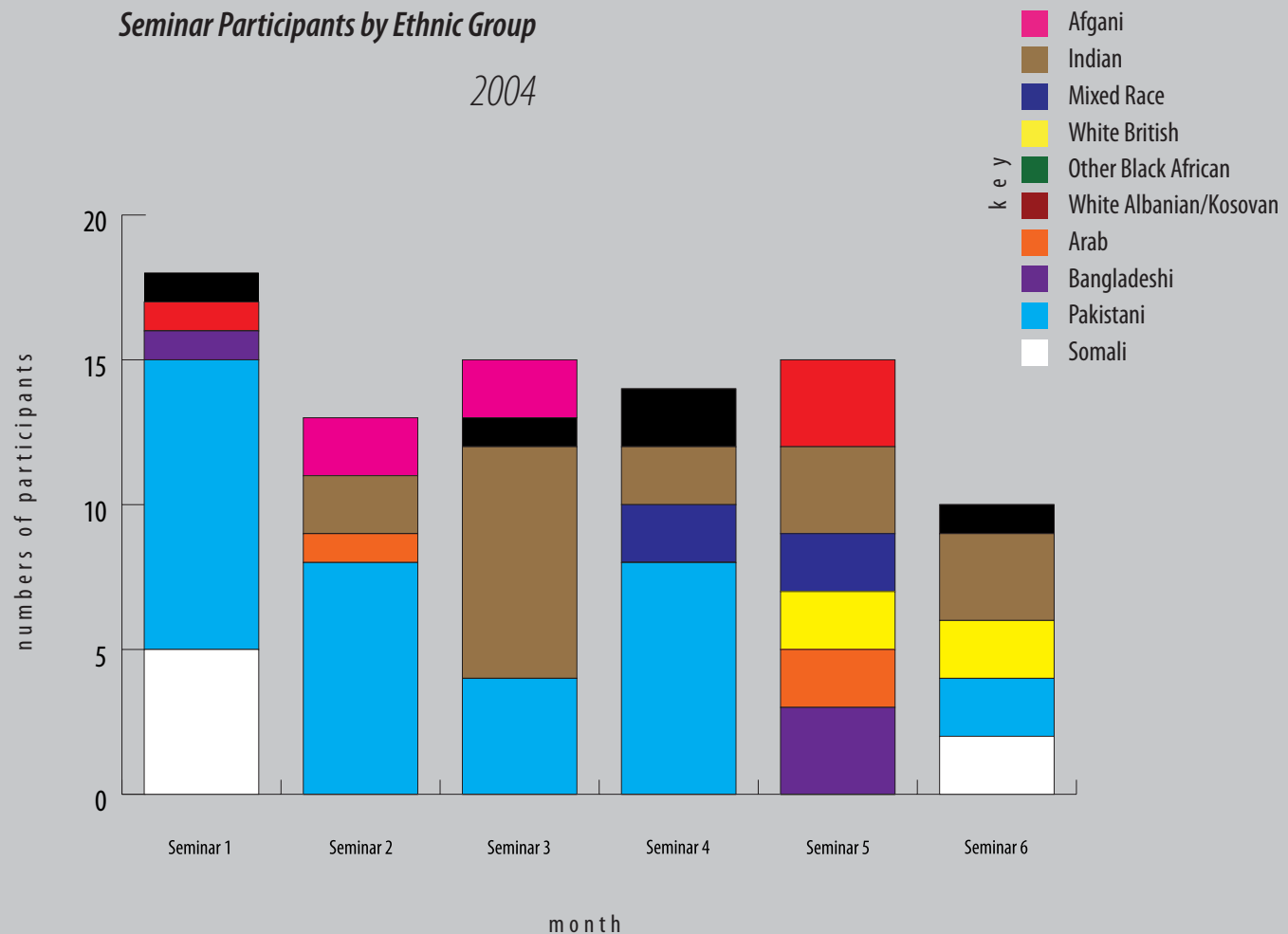
Our future plan is to extend this service to include a drop in session which would be run once a week from HAAYA office on Kingsley road.



Partnership Work / The D.O.T Project

Seminar Participants by Ethnic Group

2004



A classic example of partnership work that HAAYA has carried out is the DOT project (Detached Outreach Team).

In May 2003 HAAYA embarked on a youth inclusion project funded by the Bridge House Trust— Corporation of London.

The initiative was about getting young people involved in participation and design of a youth project. After a successful year and half, the project's life was extended by teaming up with Hounslow Youth Service and Hounslow Community safety partnership, evolving the project to something much greater. The youth inclusion project had great success and after that the name was changed to DOT involving a joint partnership with the local council authority.

The youth inclusion project that HAAYA originally started and later changed to a DOT programme was focusing on racism in Hounslow, bullying in and around school and street crime. The main objective was to give support and to empower victims of bullying, street crime and racism in order to develop confidence and potential to deal with whatever situation they would find themselves in.

This project made a great impact on the community and the areas where the workers were based. After working with identified local groups of young people for three weeks, professionals were invited during the fourth week to

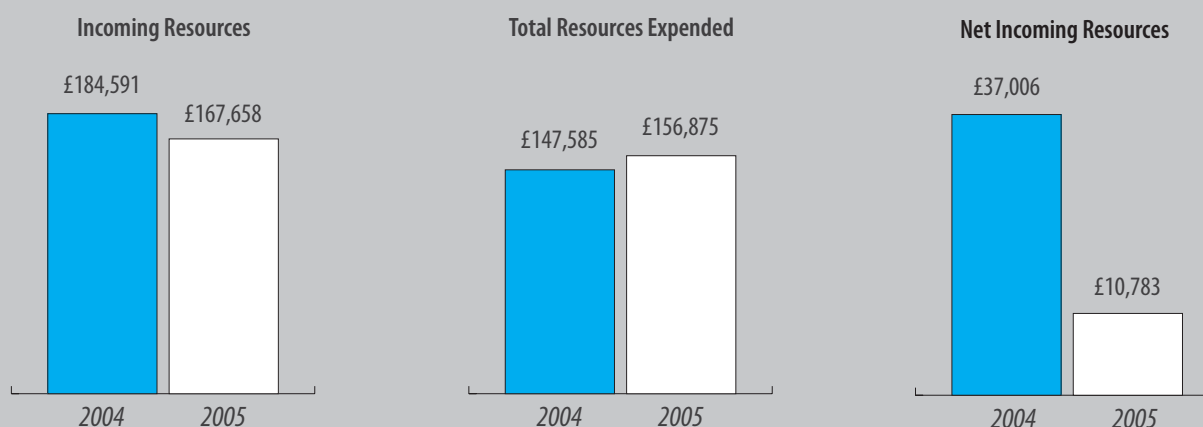
a workshop organised by these young people on a topic of their choice with focus on the three main areas of bullying, racism and street crime.

The DOT project was formed, the HAAYA youth inclusion coordinator was seconded to HYS. The new project's life span was 9 months and it involved making contact with young people in selected housing estates that had anti social behaviour problems. These estates were termed as 'hot spots'.

Of the five housing estates picked, the HAAYA youth worker was designated to Convent Way Estate. Although gone were the days Convent Way was known as 'Heroin capital' of West London, due to initiatives by Hounslow Homes and the Metropolitan Police, but it still had the problem of anti social behaviour.

By the end of the 9 month project more than a 1000 young people had been contacted. And the crime rate had dropped more than an amazing 50% in Convent Way! Such are the benefits of concentrated youth work in problem ridden housing estates. A regular weekend football session was organised for the young people after many of the anti social offenders declared, 'there's nothing to do on the weekends'. Different youth groups were identified and each given a youth club session e.g. under 15's, over 16's and a female only youth session.

Financial & Operating Data



Statement of Financial Activities for the year ended 31st March 2005

	UNRESTRICTED £	RESTRICTED £	TOTAL £ 2005	TOTAL £ 2004
Incoming Resources				
Grant, contribution and other income	23,613	144,045	167,658	184,591
Resources Expended				
Charitable Expenditure				
Events and Tournament	297	319	616	687
Activity and Equipment	742	248	990	291
Outings, Campings And Trips	8,668	458	9,126	9,072
Management and Administration	15,143	13,1000	14,6143	13,7535
Total Resources Expended	24,850	132,052	156,875	147,585
Net Incoming Resources	1,237	12,020	10,783	37,006
Transfers between the funds	1,250	1,250		
Balance at 1st of April 2004	59,954	5,000	64,954	27,948
Balance at 31st of March 2005	59,967	15,770	75,737	64,954

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Youth Offending team
CFBT Carriers and guidance
Lampton School
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West Thames College
Chiswick School
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Housing – Homelessness Unit
Hounslow Voluntary sector Forum
Consortium of Bengali Associations
Hounslow Racial Equality Council
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Brentford Football Club

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