

EUROPEAN COALITION OF POSITIVE PEOPLE

annual report 2010



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Charity number: 1090117

ANNUAL REPORT 2010

From the Chairman.....	1
Executive Director's Report.....	2
Charity Information.....	3
Executive Summary.....	4
Network Partners.....	4
Mission.....	5
ECPP Activity Report 2010	
Europe.....	6
Malawi.....	7
Uganda.....	12
Financial Statements - 31/12/10.....	13
Company Information - 31/12/10.....	14
Report of Trustees.....	15
Report of Independent Examiners.....	16
Statement of Financial Activities 31/12/10.....	17

WE WOULD LIKE TO ACKNOWLEDGE OUR SUPPORTERS:

EFPIA
European Parliament
Re&Act
GlaxoSmithkline (GSK)
ViiV

Nyewood Infant School, Bognor Regis
Pagham Church Ladies Club
St Thomas A Becket Church, Bognor Regis
and all the individual donors

Welcome to our 2010 Annual Report

This year has been a successful year overall for ECPP, especially with regard to our Malawi project. To this end we have introduced two more areas at the centres to improve their sustainability. We introduced courses on permaculture to demonstrate and encourage a more varied diet and different vegetables with crop rotating incorporated to improve the soil's fertility naturally. These courses have been very well received and we hope they will bear fruit both in improving the diets and therefore nutrition of the orphans directly, and also in providing another source of finance since excess vegetables can be sold. For this reason we are proposing to introduce maize mills at the centres rather than just at the main office base. This is in the planning and implementation stage as there are hurdles both with power supply and with installation and maintenance. However the enthusiasm of the communities, volunteers and orphans has been encouraging and we hope this will also contribute to sustainability as the centres will be able to "sell" the services of the maize mills to local people.



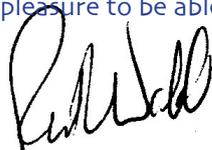
Ruth Webb
Chairman

The other activities at the Centres have also continued successfully. There are more young people taking up the opportunities to learn tailoring, tinsmithing, carpentry, pottery and knitting, all of which provide additional skills that can be used to make employment easier and improve earning capacity. The pig breeding programme has also continued to be successful. This is helping the orphans in their understanding of animal husbandry as a source of income and better nutrition.

Other successes in Malawi include several students completing their secondary schooling and gaining places in further education. We have had one student graduate as a nurse, eight have started their college studies and two are awaiting their places on university courses. There has also been a noticeable improvement in the overall health of the children at the Centres, which can be attributed both to regular health checks with prompt treatment when needed, and also to the regular and improved sources of nutrition for the children. This has also had the added benefit of the children being able to attend school more regularly and so doing better in their education.

I was delighted to be able to visit Malawi in the summer months and see for myself how the project and Centres had progressed. The music-making at the Centres also merits mention as an area where much talent is evident! What a joy to see the happy and healthy children dancing and singing willingly for visitors and wanting to show their work as well.

On the European front we have continued to play a reasonably active part in one or two forums, particularly focussing on the need for better information provision to patients about their medicines. The continuing and, if anything, increasing concern about counterfeit medicines, as well as the need for adequate provision of generic medicines in poorer areas has been high on the agenda at many meetings as well as in the forums we engage in. This doesn't mean there has been much progress in solving these problems, but at least they haven't been dropped. If anything this is an area where our work may be set to increase – both for European benefit and for the benefit of our many colleagues and friends in Malawi and other parts of the world. It is a pleasure to be able to be so positive about our activities to date.



Dr Ruth Webb,
Chairman

Our European work is ongoing with Information to Patients and Counterfeit Medicines still being an issue!

We continued to monitor the patient's progress who had stem cell treatment and so far so good.

Over the past years our project in Malawi and Mozambique has been of a supporting role to the orphans through the centres we built.

This year was no exception and our feeding programme was not disrupted by the fuel shortages as we had adequate supplies and the use of our maize mill.

The skills training programmes are creating income through local sales. The children now realise how these skills can be learnt at a professional level. Four boys from Chambe have taken on a course in metal & fabrication as a result of the basic tin-smithing lessons they had at their centre.

Bearing this in mind, we are looking at entering a new phase to enable our Malawi/Mozambique project to become self dependent.

It is therefore conceivable, in absence of technical colleges in the district to turn our centres into centres of excellence by employing artisan instructors in carpentry, welding and associated skills. This will mean that students other than the ones we are looking after will have to pay to attend and so making the project self-sustaining.

Having recognised the poor education standards in rural schools we are planning to provide extra tuition and homework clubs at the centres with emphasis on additional coaching for our children at the centres! This will be achieved by recruiting teachers for supplementary maths and English lessons.

The secondary school students are performing well with many more students, both girls and boys qualifying at MSCE level. We are extremely proud of their achievements.

Our post secondary education programme is facing increased costs due to inflation and the increasing number of our students passing to go on to college.

ECPP will be embarking on a major construction programme to accommodate the extra staff at the centres comprising of new teacher houses, kitchens and electric powered workshop facilities!

We plan to electrify and install electric driven maize mills at two of our existing centres: Chambe and Mpala.

Tipewe will also be developed but will have a diesel driven maize mill instead.

We continue to support the centre at Milange in Mozambique despite the continued challenges of the Malawi/Mozambique border.

In June, we had another successful Global Children's Walk. Our dedicated sponsors once again raised the money to assist our work!

I would like to thank all our staff and volunteers at our offices and centres, who have worked extremely hard throughout the year facing many difficulties such as diesel and electricity shortages etc.

Once again our heartfelt thanks to our sponsors.

We are looking forward to 2011 with its new challenges and successes!



Colin Webb,
Executive Director



Colin Webb
Executive Director

TRUSTEES

Dr Ruth Webb, Colin Webb, Josephine Kyomuhendo, Andrew Fellows

ACCOUNTANTS /AUDITORS

Elan & Co.,
Chartered Certified Accountants
Unit 3 Cedar Court,
1 Royal Oak Yard,
London SE1 3GA

BANKERS

National Westminster Bank,
Paddington Branch
PO Box 2795,
26 Spring Street,
London W2 1WE

SOLICITORS

Dobson's Solicitors
4 Northgate,
Chichester,
West Sussex PO19 1BB

REGISTERED OFFICE

2 Whitehorse Mews
37 Westminster Bridge Road
London SE1 7QD

CHARITY REGISTRATION NUMBER

1090117

COMPANY REGISTRATION NUMBER

3850575 (a not for profit company)

STAFF

Joan D'Souza, Director of Operations
Valentina Grecchi, Senior Administrator
Jonathan Heywood, Bookkeeper

The European Coalition of Positive People (ECPP) is a coalition of people living with HIV and hepatitis infection in the European Union (EU). We are a Patient Group¹, and meet the European Union definitions of an NGO², representing people living with HIV in the EU.

We have been greatly involved in issues such as biotechnology, standards of care, HIV & human rights, harmonisation of the pharmaceutical regulation between member states, equity of access in the EU, rational prescribing, clinical trials and access to medicines both in the EU and the developing world.

In 2010 we have continued to expand our networking capacity within the European Union.

ECPP works in Europe, mainly promoting patient involvement in the development of public policy, delivery and monitoring of services. Where appropriate, building networks of people living with HIV. In Europe we continue to actively participate in the information to patients' debate.

This has enabled us to assess the different political legislative and regulatory frameworks in the different countries that impinge on patients both directly and indirectly.

In Malawi and Mozambique, ECPP promotes community participation in project development & implementation, supports orphan care projects within the home-based care programmes whilst maintaining co-operation with all key players in the fight against HIV.

- 1 A Patient Group is defined as genuinely representing the needs of patients as consumers of healthcare. Patients Groups are run by patients, for patients and are represented by patients. (International Alliance of Patients' Organisations)
- 2 Comprehensive Report, European Forum Social Policy 98, Brussels 24-26 June 1998; European Commission

Network Partners

We have many crossover links with other organisations, these include:

European Public Health Alliance, European Patients' Forum, European Federation of Pharmaceutical Industries and associations, European Federation of Neurological Associations, TB Network Association, International Alliance of Patients' Organisation, European AIDS Treatment Group, Multiple Sclerosis Europe, Euro-Ataxia, Association with AIDES Fédération Nationale France, ABRACO Portugal, Lila Cedius Italy, Federation Estatal de Escuelas de Prevencion de Sida Spain, Centre for Inspirational Living Greece, HIV Vereniging Nederland, Project Hope, Imperial College, Royal Free Hospital, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, British Council (UK), MANASO (Malawi), CONGOMA, MASAF (Malawi Social Fund), Mulanje Mountain Conservation Trust (MMCT), NUSAF (Northern Ugandan Social Action Fund) and the Ministry of Gender and Social Development in Uganda.

We believe that patients should be central to the relevant debates about health and social policy. We are seeking to establish a democratic and accountable patient voice at a national and international level, promoting patient involvement in the development of public policy and the planning, delivery and monitoring of services.

VALUES

Our ethos is one of self-help. We believe that people living with and/or affected by HIV, Hepatitis C and Tuberculosis should be central to the relevant debates about health and social policy. People have the right to information, backup and role models, and can then deal effectively with the world on their own or with each other's support.

The organisation must be run by, controlled by and represented by a majority of positive people. All member organisations must be as well.

ORGANISATIONAL AIMS

To establish such projects as may be deemed necessary to relieve the suffering of people living with and/or affected by HIV.

The protection and preservation of health.

ORGANISATIONAL OBJECTIVES

To work with other stakeholders to influence governmental policy in such areas as human, civil and disability rights, immigration and migration, access to health care and treatments, standards of care and social policy.

To influence the regulatory authorities, the pharmaceutical industry and the medical treatment system on such issues as biotechnology, drug trials, drug development, drugs access, pricing, animal testing etc.

To promote user involvement in the development of public policy and the planning, delivery and monitoring of services.

To encourage and assist in the development of local, national and international groups of patients.

To further establish and strengthen the European Coalition and secure its resource base.

EUROPE

In Europe our work has concentrated around the Information to Patients, Animal Testing Access to Medicines and Stem Cell debates. We continue to work with the Patient Pharmaceutical Industry Think Tank, the European Patients' Forum (EPF), European Federation of Pharmaceutical Industries and Associations (EFPIA), European Public Health Alliance (EPHA) and the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry (ABPI).

We continue to observe the developments around Paediatric issues and Access to Medicines which remain a sensitive area in the EU.

INFORMATION TO PATIENTS

We continue to participate in talks with patient groups, pharmaceutical companies, European parliament and European commission on this very important and highly emotional debate.

ANIMAL TESTING

In the debate we contributed to the discussions on the Safeguarding Quality Biomedical Research in Europe, with its implications on health, science, jobs and ethics.

The directive suggests not to ban animal testing but to use second generation (in captive) breeds. The complication with this is that there aren't that many second generation breeds, hence this might lead to the decline in animal testing which will be disastrous to new drug research.

ACCESS TO MEDICINES

In Europe research and development has played a major role in providing new medicines. This involves pharmaceutical industries using clinical trials which are carried out in an ethical and transparent manner. The European Federation of Pharmaceutical Industries and Associations (EFPIA) Think Tank debates and monitors the regulatory systems of clinical trials in all member states. Open Access to clinical trial information is one area that all stakeholders are pushing for in order to change the negative perception of clinical research.

The issue of safe medicines in Europe is high on the agenda. Most European patients take medicines believing that regardless of their efficacy, they are above all safe. We continue to contribute to the discussion on counterfeit awareness and lobbying policy makers in Brussels on regulatory measures to stop these counterfeits entering the EU countries.

Access to medicine is still a widespread problem. In Sub Saharan Africa, governments are unable to afford the cost of providing treatment especially to HIV positive people. We continue to collaborate with parties working and/ or affected by HIV through the dissemination of information to increase their awareness in order to prevent the spread of the disease.

MALAWI

This project has proved how external aid is essential in the development of a resource poor country. It is also evident that using the “bottom up” approach can be effective in delivering development programmes. This is a method of identifying and involving the grass-root communities at all the stages of the project. Therefore, we have chosen to use community empowerment involving the chiefs, faith leaders and local schools. This has been key in ensuring that communities understand how they can benefit from the project and how their attitudes contribute to the project’s success. With the construction of centres completed and equipped, we were able to focus our efforts on capacity-building with emphasis on community participation.

The centres continue to provide a variety of activities. Over the course of the project more children have been enrolling to these various activities. Each centre has been equipped with various tools so that each activity could cater for a minimum of ten participants e.g. tailoring has ten sewing machines.

The ECPP office in Malawi continues to support and monitor the smooth-running of all projects and centres.

OBJECTIVE OF ACTIVITY

The project aims are to care and support orphans with basic needs. This includes health care, feeding, nursery, primary, secondary and tertiary education and life skills training to enable them to become self-sustaining citizens.

TARGET GROUP

Direct beneficiaries are orphans between the ages of 3-19 years in Southern districts of Malawi.

Indirect beneficiaries are the local communities where the centres are situated and these include the orphans’ carers.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

ECPP ALUMNI

Business Studies	– 1 student	working as accounts assistant in Mzuzu
Community Development	– 1 student	working with Mangochi Institute of Research and Development in Mangochi
Human Resource Management	– 1 student	taken on another course in metal and fabrication course in Lunzu
Nursing & Midwifery	– 1 student	working at Salima Hospital in Salima
Shipping and Clearing	– 1 student	working at the ECPP office as a warehouse clerk in Mulanje
Teacher training	– 1 student	teaching at Chelewani Primary school in Thyolo

We have students enrolled on the following courses:

DAPP Technical College in Mikolongwe

Community and Development	1 student
Metal and Fabrication	4 students

ECPP Centres (Gardens)

Permaculture	2 students
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Malawi Polytechnic in Blantyre

Accounting Finance	1 student
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Mulanje Mission Nursing College in Mulanje

Nursing and Midwifery	2 students
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Natural Resource College-Lilongwe

Environmental Management	1 student
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Skills Enterprise Training – ECPP centre in Mulanje

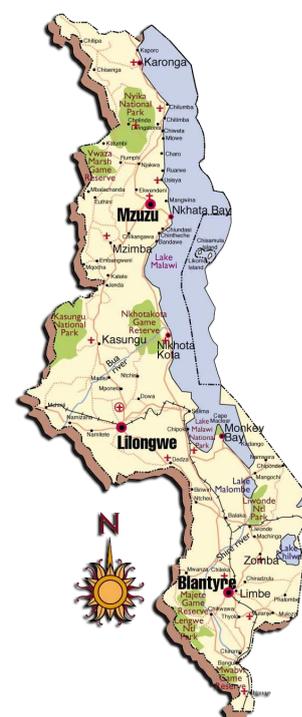
Fashion and Design	4 students
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Soche Technical College in Blantyre

Accounting Finance	1 student
Electrical installations	2 students
Journalism	1 student
Plumbing	1 student
Project Management	1 student
Public administration	1 student
Purchasing and supply	1 student
Travel and Tourism	1 student

St Joseph’s Mitengo Technical College in Thyolo

Bricklaying	1 student
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- All Nursery children from all the centres received blankets and mosquito nets.
- All the children at the different centres have received school bags donated by Roche Diagnostics.
- As always the biggest highlight for the children is the annual fundraisers visit where the children get to show what they have learnt and also get a chance to meet people from faraway lands.
- The children at Chambe had the privilege of taking part in the filming of a documentary.
- Another group of secondary school finalists went on a one week leadership training course at Likhubula House in Mulanje. This was an eye opening opportunity where the students learnt to interact with others, how to work in teams in order to achieve set targets. It was also a trip where they could assess their strengths and weaknesses and how to succeed in life through self-determination and confidence.
- A group of students from Mpala Children's Oasis visited Universal Industries - a confectionary factory based in Blantyre. It was of great benefit for them to visit and see the different processing stations learning about the different stages involved in making biscuits and sweets. Afterwards they had the opportunity to visit Blantyre International Airport where they saw South African Airways landing.
- Christmas is the ideal time for music and drama. The magic and love is found in the nativity play which is appropriate for the children to relive the events of Christmas by taking part in acting a Nativity play. This year the children at Chambe Children's Oasis staged a Nativity play which was a huge success.

CURRENT STATUS & PROGRESS

PLANNED ACTIVITIES CARRIED OUT FOR THE LAST 12 MONTHS

- Feeding one meal a day in the designated centres
- Providing skills training in tailoring, carpentry, tin-smithing, etc
- Providing basic health care to all the registered children in all centres
- Conducting a training session for centre staff on basic Principles of Management
- Involving the chiefs, faith leaders, carers, and educators (schools) in the project activities
- Providing regular monitoring and mentoring for the centre staff
- Carrying out maintenance to the centre buildings and equipment
- Maintaining the bore holes in order to provide clean water
- Providing maize flour to all centres (milled from ECPP maize mill)

PERFORMANCE OVER THE LAST 12 MONTHS

1. All the centres had well organised nursery classes, the nurseries taught the children, reading, counting, group interaction and provided porridge made from high protein soya and maize
2. With the provision of water from the bore holes and soap the children were able to wash at the centres and were allowed to do their washing on weekends.
3. Mulanje Conservation Trust continued to supply seedlings of fruit trees for the different centres to produce fruit for all the children to enjoy.
4. Every first Saturday of the month the centres held assemblies where the children got told what was going on at the centre and any issues that the children needed to discuss.
5. The sports teams at all the centres have improved and have played friendly football and netball matches against each other.
6. Tailoring: Both boys and girls continued to learn how to measure, cut and sew a garment. There was growing interest and therefore more children have enrolled for tailoring classes. The tailoring teams made uniforms for all the children.
7. Carpentry: The children continued to enjoy the skills of designing chairs, stools and doors, cutting and joining. They have learnt how to use the different carpentry tools.
8. Tinsmith: Plastics being expensive in Malawi most local communities use aluminium containers to carry water. The orphans have completed courses in making tin pails watering cans and repairs of tin cooking pots. Pot repair is still most popular as the tin sheets used are aluminium and tend to get holes easily.
9. The permaculture training programme has been well received and the trainees expressed the desire to learn the alternative ways of farming. This can enable them to have a constant supply of food throughout the year even in the dry season. Mulanje Mountain Conservation Trust (MMCT) continued to supply seedlings of fruit trees for the different centres to produce fruit for all the children to enjoy. Mulberry trees are the favourite due to its reddish colour and are rare in the villages. MMCT also supplied the centres with various tree seedlings which have medicinal properties e.g. Moringa Olifera which treats skin diseases, boosts immune system etc.

DIRECT BENEFITS TO THE CHILDREN

- With the provision of a balanced diet and clothing, general health and wellbeing of the children has improved tremendously.
- The children's daily lives are better organized. Children now have a routine giving them a purpose in life and they recognise the benefits of going to school.
- Most children are trying to learn and speak English in order to communicate with the visitors that come to the centres. They have also come to realise that it is an essential requirement when looking for employment.
- Through music and drama performed at the centres, children have been made aware of HIV, ways of avoiding it and its prevention. A good example is "Tipewe", the name of the centre meaning "avoid."
- 240 children have registered for skills such as tailoring and knitting which will enable them to support themselves in future.
- Children have learned to interact with each other - a skill which facilitates community development and cohesion.
- As more family and community members die, children are left feeling physically vulnerable and emotionally lonely. The centres have been providing an "oasis" where children have got a sense of belonging and get some love and advice.
- The annual fundraisers' visits have provided exciting experiences for the children. They have met different people from different countries. Seeing female foreign visitors has particularly inspired the girls to try and achieve in order to be like these foreign ladies.
- Piggery has proved successful. Mabel II, the pig at Tipewe produced a litter of piglets. The pigs have been distributed amongst the Tipewe volunteers and she is now expecting her second litter from which two pigs will be sent to another centre.

CHALLENGES

- Shortage of both diesel and petrol in the country continues to affect our centre activities.
- The prices of food in general have gone up, rice and meat in particular. Nevertheless, we have been able to provide the children with a good Christmas lunch.
- Land is limited especially in Mulanje because most of the fertile land is under the Tea Estate Management therefore most children and their families have inadequate land to grow enough food to take them through the whole year.
- Scarcity of firewood is mainly due to deforestation as most households rely on firewood in the absence of an alternative affordable fuel. This has led to restrictions by the forestry department hence increased firewood prices.
- Logistics: The poor state of the rural roads and constant running from centre to centre contributed to the increased wear & tear of the vehicles hence the increased repair costs to the vehicles and the need to purchase a new pickup.
- Our education costs have increased requiring more funding due to the increase in students being selected into good government schools. The provision of tuition bursaries for further education have incentivised the students into working hard. There has been an increase in pass rates at all levels: (Primary, Junior Certificate and Malawi Certificate of Education).
- Students who do not pass secondary school become drop-outs and there is very little they can do to support them-selves.
- The majority of schools are run down and education is considered expensive. Historical government policies and the loss of teachers to AIDS contributed to the decline in the education standard.
- In 2010 we lost two volunteers to AIDS at Tipewe. This impacts the project when trying to replace their skills .

LESSONS LEARNT

1. Our development model of working directly with communities at grass roots has proved successful as these communities have direct benefits from the services provided.
2. It takes time to change peoples' perceptions and beliefs when introducing a new programme
3. Communities need to understand the project's objectives at inception for the project to succeed.
4. Regular meetings with chiefs, carers and the community are essential in maintaining cohesion.
5. Training is essential in making these communities understand the benefits of being self reliant project to succeed.
6. Regular meetings with chiefs, carers and the community are essential in maintaining cohesion.
7. The children lack parental support and career guidance and hence tend to make wrong choices. We have therefore introduced group career guidance sessions starting as young as standard six up to the older children in secondary school.

UGANDA

ECPP has been collaborating with other stakeholders such as local community-based-organisations which are involved in the fight against HIV. One of the organisations that has been instrumental in the consultations was Northern Uganda Social Action Fund (NUSAF), which is concerned with community empowerment.

Most of the communities in the Northern Region are marginalised and suffer poor service delivery.

ECPP has identified such groups which include orphans in order to devise a project that meets their needs.

One of the main issues that emerged was unsatisfactory service delivery in health services for people living with HIV.

The project has faced difficulties. Hence, the project is being reviewed and redesigned.

The European Coalition of Positive People
(Company Limited by Guarantee)

Financial Statements

for the year ended
31 December 2010

Charity no: 1090117

Company no: 3850575

The trustees who are also directors of the charity for the purposes of the Companies Act 1985, present their report with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2010. The trustees have adopted the provisions of the Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities' issued in March 2005.

REFERENCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE DETAILS

REGISTERED COMPANY NUMBER

03850575 (England and Wales)

REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER

1090117

REGISTERED OFFICE

2 Whitehorse Mews
37 Westminster Bridge Road
London
SE1 7QD

TRUSTEES

Colin Webb	Executive Director
Dr Ruth Webb	Chairman
Josephine Kyomuhendo	
Andrew Fellows	

COMPANY SECRETARY

Joan D'Souza

STRUCTURE, GOVERNANCE AND MANAGEMENT

GOVERNING DOCUMENT

The charity is controlled by its governing document, a deed of trust, and constitutes a limited company, limited by guarantee, as defined by the Companies Act 2006.

OBJECTIVES AND ACTIVITIES

OBJECTIVES AND AIMS

The charity's objective is to provide information, support and assistance to those affected and living with HIV / AIDS and promote public awareness of the issues surrounding HIV/AIDS and related illnesses.

SIGNIFICANT ACTIVITIES

In 2010 the charity successfully delivered services in Malawi.

VOLUNTEERS

ECPP exists to respond to the specific needs of all people who are affected by HIV or AIDS. In line with this, ECPP seeks to involve volunteers:

- * to support the activities and services we offer
- * to ensure that these are relevant to the needs of service-users
- * to promote service-user involvement in steering the organisation
- * to bring new perspective and new skills to the organisation
- * to increase contact with the local community we serve

ACHIEVEMENT AND PERFORMANCE

CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES

The charity has made good progress with its services - delivering the package to service users as well as running the programmes for others working in HIV sector.

INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL FACTORS

In response to the changing circumstances facing people living with HIV / AIDS, the charity is working with other organisations.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

RESERVES POLICY

Net incoming/(outgoing) resources for the year amounted to (£22,302) and of this (£85,721) is in respect of unrestricted projects and restricted projects of £63,419.

PRINCIPAL FUNDING SOURCES

The Trustees are aware that the charity is heavily dependent on public funding and have identified uncertainty surrounding the continuity of public funding as the charity's main financial risk. It is the intention of the Trustees to establish sufficient funds to enable the charity to continue its current activities for a period of two months should there be a significant drop in funding.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

The European Coalition of Positive People is maximising potential of its users, its staff and funders. We are committed to provide a range of high quality and relevant services that enable people living with HIV / AIDS to lead a rich and fulfilling life in the society. Further input is required for the future planning.

ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD:



C Webb -Trustee

Date: 28 July 2011

I report on the accounts for the year ended 31 December 2010 set out on page 17-21.

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF TRUSTEES AND EXAMINER

The charity's trustees (who are also the directors for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under Section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act)) and that an independent examination is required.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- * examine the accounts under Section 43 of the 1993 Act
- * to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission (under Section 43(7)(b) of the 1993 Act); and
- * to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

BASIS OF THE INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as trustees concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently no opinion is given as to whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view' and the report is limited to those matters set out in the statements below.

Independent examiner's statement

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

- (1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that, in any material respect, the requirements
- * to keep accounting records in accordance with Section 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006; and
 - * to prepare accounts which accord with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements
 - * of Sections 394 and 395 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the
 - * Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities

have not been met; or

- (2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Elan & CO Consulting LLP
Unit 3 Cedar Court
1 Royal Oak Yard
London
SE1 3GA
Date 28 July 2011

Statement of Financial Activities - 31/12/10



	Notes	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	31.12.10 Total funds	31.12.09 Total funds
		£	£	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES					
Incoming resources from generated funds					
Activities for generating funds	2	28,470	378,435	406,905	388,087
Investment income	3	-	210	210	377
Other incoming resources		(9,257)	-	(9,257)	(2,813)
Total incoming resources		19,213	378,645	397,858	385,651
RESOURCES EXPENDED					
Costs of generating funds					
Costs of generating voluntary income		775	2,561	3,336	3,228
Other resources expended		104,159	312,665	416,824	263,351
Total resources expended		104,934	315,226	420,160	266,579
NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES		(85,721)	63,419	(22,302)	119,072
RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS					
Total funds brought forward		117,038	359,421	476,459	357,387
TOTAL FUNDS CARRIED FORWARD		31,317	422,840	454,157	476,459

Balance Sheet - 31/12/10



		31.12.10	31.12.09
	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total funds
Notes	£	£	£
FIXED ASSETS			
Tangible assets	7	7,956	13,300
CURRENT ASSETS			
Debtors	8	452	6,385
Cash at bank and in hand		24,379	628,142
		<u>24,831</u>	<u>634,527</u>
CREDITORS			
Amounts falling due within one year	9	(1,470)	(10,368)
NET CURRENT ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)		<u>23,361</u>	<u>624,159</u>
TOTAL ASSETS LESS CURRENT LIABILITIES		31,317	624,159
ACCRUALS AND DEFERRED INCOME	10	-	(161,000)
NET ASSETS/(LIABILITIES)		<u>31,317</u>	<u>476,459</u>
FUNDS			
Unrestricted funds	11		31,317
Restricted funds			422,840
TOTAL FUNDS			<u>454,157</u>

The charitable company is entitled to exemption from audit under Section 477 of the Companies Act 2006 for the year ended 31 December 2010.

The members have not required the charitable company to obtain an audit of its financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2010 in accordance with Section 476 of the Companies Act 2006.

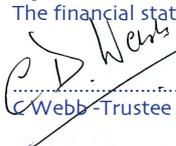
The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for

(a) ensuring that the charitable company keeps accounting records that comply with Sections 386 and 387 of the Companies Act 2006 and

(b) preparing financial statements which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company as at the end of each financial year and of its surplus or deficit for each financial year in accordance with the requirements of Sections 394 and 395 and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006 relating to financial statements, so far as applicable to the charitable company.

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small charitable companies and with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

The financial statements were approved by the Board of Trustees on 28 July 2011 and were signed on its behalf by:



 C Webb - Trustee

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Accounting convention

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention, and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008), the Companies Act 2006 and the requirements of the Statement of Recommended Practice, Accounting and Reporting by Charities.

Incoming resources

All incoming resources are included on the Statement of Financial Activities when the charity is legally entitled to the income and the amount can be quantified with reasonable accuracy.

Resources expended

Expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all cost related to the category. Where costs cannot be directly attributed to particular headings they have been allocated to activities on a basis consistent with the use of resources.

Tangible fixed assets

Depreciation is provided at the following annual rates in order to write off each asset over its estimated useful life.
Motor vehicle: 25% on straight line and all other equipment 33.33% on reducing balance basis.
Equipment costing less than £300 is not capitalised.

Taxation

The charity is exempt from corporation tax on its charitable activities.

Fund accounting

Unrestricted funds can be used in accordance with the charitable objectives at the discretion of the trustees.
Restricted funds can only be used for particular restricted purposes within the objects of the charity. Restrictions arise when specified by the donor or when funds are raised for particular restricted purposes.
Further explanation of the nature and purpose of each fund is included in the notes to the financial statements.

2. ACTIVITIES FOR GENERATING FUNDS

	31.12.10	31.12.09
	£	£
Committed giving	22,770	20,000
Legacy/other grants	1,600	-
Other income	4,100	6,282
Walk for Life—Re&Act	378,435	311,000
Malawi education programme	-	50,805
	<u>406,905</u>	<u>388,087</u>

3. INVESTMENT INCOME

	31.12.10	31.12.09
	£	£
Deposit account interest	<u>210</u>	<u>377</u>

4. NET INCOMING/(OUTGOING) RESOURCES

Net resources are stated after charging/(crediting)

	31.12.10 £	31.12.09 £
Depreciation—owned assets	<u>6,820</u>	<u>3,683</u>

5. TRUSTEES' REMUNERATION AND BENEFITS

There were no trustees' remuneration or other benefits for the year ended 31 December 2010 nor for the year ended 31 December 2009.

Trustees' Expenses

1. During the year ended 31 December 2010 Mr C Webb was reimbursed expenses of £6246.50 for travel and £5981.88 for the year ended 31 December 2009.
2. During the year ended 31 December 2010 Dr R Webb was reimbursed expenses of £1841.84 and £1221.90 for year ended 2009.

6. STAFF COSTS

	31.12.10 £	31.12.09 £
Wages and salaries	<u>97,071</u>	<u>91,409</u>

7. TANGIBLE FIXED ASSETS

	Plant and machinery etc. £
COST	
At 01 January 2010	54,086
Additions	13,430
Disposals	<u>(7,500)</u>
At 31 December 2010	<u>60,016</u>
DEPRECIATION	
At 01 January 2010	40,786
Charge for year	6,820
Eliminated on disposal	<u>(3,750)</u>
At 31 December 2010	<u>43,856</u>
NET BOOK VALUE	
At 31 December 2010	<u>16,160</u>
At 31 December 2009	<u>13,300</u>

8. DEBTORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	31.12.10 £	31.12.09 £
Other debtors	<u>5,587</u>	<u>6,385</u>
	<u>5,587</u>	<u>6,385</u>

9. CREDITORS: AMOUNTS FALLING DUE WITHIN ONE YEAR

	31.12.10	31.12.09
	£	£
Trade creditors	7,515	7,038
Taxation and social security	2,547	2,279
Other creditors	426	1,051
	<u>10,488</u>	<u>10,368</u>

10. ACCRUALS AND DEFERRED INCOME

	31.12.10	31.12.09
	£	£
Deferred income	-	161,000

11. MOVEMENT IN FUNDS

	At 01.01.10	Net move- ment in funds	AT 31.12.10
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	117,038	(85,721)	31,317
Restricted funds			
General fund	359,421	63,419	422,840
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>476,459</u>	<u>(22,302)</u>	<u>454,157</u>

	Incoming resources	Resources expended	Movement in funds
	£	£	£
Unrestricted funds			
General fund	19,213	(104,934)	(85,721)
Restricted funds			
General fund	378,645	(315,226)	63,419
TOTAL FUNDS	<u>397,858</u>	<u>(420,160)</u>	<u>(22,302)</u>