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The mission of WCVA is to strengthen voluntary and community action at the heart of a civil society in Wales that:

- Is inclusive and offers equality of opportunity.
- Empowers people to participate and fosters community leadership.
- Encourages and promotes the independence of voluntary action.
- Celebrates and reflects linguistic and cultural diversity and choice.
- Engages in genuine partnership with other sectors on a 'who does what best' basis.

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Foreword

In many ways the period covered in this report represents a year of stability and calm for the sector, before



significant changes arising from the Government of Wales Act, the Beecham Review of Public Services, and the new European Structural Funds kick in, in 2007.

Nevertheless, for WCVA, the county voluntary councils and volunteer bureaux, this was an historic year, with the signing of a single, tripartite, five year Partnership Agreement with the Welsh Assembly Government.

This Agreement is truly groundbreaking in establishing for the first time ever a five year funding agreement which also includes core funding of volunteer bureaux.

The funding arrangements also enable WCVA, volunteer bureaux and CVCs, to begin to re-design their core services in a coherent and integrated way, and offer a better more comprehensive and joined up service to any individual, group or organisation who wish to develop their ideas and work.

The collaborative principles underpinning this agreement, and the improved services it will offer, will have scope for extension and will be of interest to all those who wish to contribute to and support a strong third sector in Wales.

Graham Benfield OBE

President's introduction

This year, 2006, the existing European Structural Funds programmes are drawing to a close. WCVA's European team has played a key role in helping voluntary organisations access available funding and contribute so much to the regeneration and revitalisation of communities across Wales. I am delighted that WCVA has again been 'in at the beginning' and has been working hard on the sector's behalf to shape and influence the new programmes coming on stream next year.



2007 will also see the completion of our North Wales voluntary sector centre, Morfa Hall. Based in Rhyl, Morfa Hall has undergone extensive redevelopment and will be a major asset for the voluntary sector in North Wales. With on-site conference, meeting and training facilities, a user café and excellent IT facilities, it will provide a permanent base for WCVA in North Wales and a headquarters for voluntary organisations in the region.

This report describes a tremendous range of activity and achievement. I hope that, like me, you will be inspired and impressed.

Glenys Kinnock MEP

Chair's report

I've been on a huge learning curve this year, very conscious of the great contribution over five years that Tom Jones made as Chair to the very healthy state and high standing of WCVA in and outside Wales. Thank you Tom.



I'm pleased to say that in the past year WCVA and the voluntary sector in Wales has continued to thrive. This is thanks to the leadership of Graham Benfield, the quiet efficiency of Jan Bish, and the excellent team around them in Cardiff, Newtown, Lampeter and Colwyn Bay. Just a brief dip into the 2005/06 Annual Report will, I'm sure, raise eyebrows, when reading of the depth, range and variety of activities undertaken by the staff of WCVA to inform, advise, guide and empower the voluntary sector, as well as representing the sector in the corridors of power in yet another architectural icon in Cardiff Bay.

All this is just the tip of the iceberg serving the thousands of voluntary organisations and tens of thousands of volunteers in turn serving communities and people across Wales. Thankfully this iceberg is constructive in the services it provides to Welsh communities.

Volunteers don't expect rewards but it is good to see their efforts being recognised whether at national or local level. Especially welcome this year was the award of the CBE to Margaret Thorne as further recognition of her unstinting record of voluntary service for close on seventy years. I'm sure that all Board members will feel pleased to join me in congratulating Margaret on this landmark honour.

**Win Griffiths
Chair**

This report outlines WCVA's activities and achievements for the year, against its key objectives, which were to:

- Support working relationships between the voluntary sector, and government and public bodies.
- Support and promote the work of voluntary and community groups at national and local level.
- Support and promote volunteering and the interests of volunteers.
- Promote community cohesion and inclusion and build social capital.
- Develop and support new initiatives.
- Enhance resources available to the voluntary sector.
- Improve its performance and effectiveness.

Summary:

- **11,420 enquiries dealt with by the Helpdesk, including 2,263 Communities First helpline enquiries**
- Membership up to 2,043
- **25 grant schemes were administered during the year, and grant payments totalling £18.9m made to 2,125 organisations**
- £3.8m additional funding secured for the sector through the Communities Investment Fund
- **6,566 criminal records checks completed, including 3,218 volunteers, for 2,439 groups**
- The 7000th Millennium Volunteer joined the programme during the year
- Visits to WCVA's website increased by 80 per cent to 344,691 with 25,726 documents downloaded
- 2,700 representatives of voluntary organisations participated in policy briefings, network briefings, meetings with Assembly Ministers, and conferences
- The first **Wales voluntary sector funding conference** attracted nearly 400 participants, and was held twice in response to demand
- Conferences on charity law, workforce development, CFSN residents' conferences and WCVA annual conference – *Citizens at the centre*
- Over 70 published training courses for 800 participants, and 56 European training courses for 444 participants
- Responded to nearly 600 European funding enquiries
- Over 32,000 additional volunteers supported via WCVA administered grant schemes
- 30 social enterprises supported through the North Wales Labour Market Initiative, providing employment for over 1,300 economically inactive people, of whom over 800 went into long-term employment



The Minister for Social Justice and Regeneration, Edwina Hart MBE, addressing WCVA's annual conference 2005.

WCVA assesses its effectiveness by monitoring the take-up of its services, levels of satisfaction with its services, the extent of its engagement with the sector, achievement of target dates, the extent of the sector's engagement with public bodies, and the extent to which public policy takes account of the sector's interests. A summary of achievements for our main objectives is provided (left):

Support working relationships between the voluntary sector, and government and public bodies

WCVA has ensured that details of over 80 policy consultations were disseminated to the sector through its publication and communication channels. It has maintained contact with voluntary and community groups through quarterly regional policy events, consultation meetings, and support for a wide range of networks, involving almost 2,000 people.

It prepared briefing papers on 15 policy issues, and responded to 27 policy initiatives of interest to the sector, including public service reform, European Structural Funds, Wales: A Vibrant Economy, Better Governance for Wales White paper, Charities Bill, Commission for Equality and Human Rights, Rural Development Plan, Environment Strategy, social enterprise strategy. The sector's interests were reflected in:

- Voluntary sector representation on all Wales Spatial Plan partnerships.
- Renewal of funding for Building Strong Bridges for a further three years.
- Assembly Government's compliance monitoring framework for the Voluntary Sector Scheme.
- Voluntary and community sector representation on Assembly Government working groups on customer focus and community engagement.
- Assembly Government workstream groups, to prepare for the new round of European Structural Funds 2007–2013.
- Assembly Economic and Transport committee's policy review on economic inactivity.
- *Making the Connections* Action Plan.
- Social Enterprise Strategy.
- The Charities Bill, including amendments proposed by WCVA.

WCVA Chair Win Griffiths and Big Lottery Fund Chair Sir Clive Booth meet at WCVA's reception at the Royal Welsh Show 2006.



National Assembly Voluntary Sector Scheme

WCVA continues to facilitate the voluntary sector's involvement in the National Assembly's Voluntary Sector Scheme, including the Voluntary Sector Partnership Council and the twice-yearly meetings between each Minister and relevant voluntary sector networks. It has maintained its support for the compacts between the voluntary sector and ELWa, and the environmental public bodies; and finalised a new compact with the Welsh Development Agency.

Partnership capacity building fund

This Assembly fund is designed specifically in recognition of the contribution representatives and their own organisations make in attending meetings of the Voluntary Sector Partnership Council, and participating in meetings with Ministers.

In 2005–06 bids were invited for additional funds that had been set aside to support the most under-resourced networks. Four projects were funded under this additional bidding round, totaling £24,478.

Voluntary sector/local government relationships

Many voluntary and community groups engage with local government: influencing policy and the design and delivery of local services, seeking support to expand their own activities, or engaging in the scrutiny of local public services. Encouraging better joint working at a local level has continued to be a major theme of WCVA's work, particularly in preparation for the review of local public services performed by Sir Jeremy Beecham. WCVA

has also continued to bring a voluntary sector perspective to the Welsh Assembly Government's Community Strategies Working Group, and to its work with the Welsh Local Government Association.

Keeping track of government spending on the sector

Overall, government spending on the sector makes up 33 per cent of all voluntary sector income. This is less than other parts of the UK. WCVA has worked with the Assembly and other bodies to record spending, which has increased overall in recent years. Funding direct from the Assembly has decreased, due to a reduction in the grants to housing associations, but other expenditure, through local authorities and local health boards is increasing.

A survey of voluntary organisations providing health and social care services has shown that over 55 per cent of services received funding from the local authority, with over half of this funding being associated with a service level agreement or contract. This shows the importance of relationships between the sector and local authorities for continued provision of much needed support for vulnerable groups. The continuation of Building Strong Bridges support should see this cooperation grow in the coming years.

Win Griffiths and Minister Edwina Hart MBE, at the launch of *Recruiting volunteers*, during the Volunteer of the Year Award ceremony.



Support and promote the work of voluntary and community groups at national and local level

LVS scheme and infrastructure funding

WCVA has continued to administer funding for county voluntary councils through the LVS scheme, Building Strong Bridges and European funding consortia.

Through the Local Voluntary Services Scheme administered on behalf of the Assembly Government, WCVA provided core funding of close to £2.7m to the 19 county voluntary councils. It also co-ordinated consortia projects, extending the capacity building activities of the CVCs in the Objective 1 and Objective 3 areas. With a collective membership of over 6,700 groups, and contact with as many as 18,000 groups through their local networks, CVCs play a vital role in supporting and representing the interests of the local voluntary sector. WCVA has continued to work closely with CVCs to publicise the voluntary sector scheme and policy issues of interest to local groups.

The Partnership Agreement, between the Welsh Assembly Government, WCVA, CVCs and volunteer bureaux, will lead to more streamlined and effective support services for the sector.



In October 2005, WCVA, with the support of the county voluntary councils, and volunteer bureaux signed an historic Partnership Agreement with the Assembly that underpins core funding to the voluntary sector infrastructure in Wales

until 2010. The work on developing Wales-wide specifications for the menu of support services was started this year, and is on target to be implemented in 2007.

A wide range of **direct support, information and training services** for the sector have been maintained, including:

- 11,420 enquiries dealt with by the Helpdesk (10,456 in previous year), including 2,263 Communities First helpline enquiries
- 344,691 visits to WCVA website
- 4,917 documents downloaded from the information area of the WCVA website
- 26,118 visits to Building Strong Bridges voluntary sector health website
- 70 Information Sheets updated
- 74 Grantfinder searches facilitated
- 73 general training courses arranged for nearly 800 participants
- 781 participants in WCVA conferences
- 593 European funding enquiries dealt with
- 56 European training courses arranged for 444 participants
- 6,566 criminal record checks completed, including 3,218 volunteers, for 2,439 groups

Training and skills

The Workforce Hub in Wales worked alongside WCVA's sister councils in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland to deliver a work programme to support staff, trustees and volunteers across Wales. The Hub's role is to help voluntary organisations to promote skills development and good employment practice, in order to support the recruitment, retention and development of staff, volunteers, trustees and board or committee members in the voluntary sector. This year, the Hub undertook research into the skills needs of the sector and, in particular, management learning needs in Wales; and prepared a report on Sector Skills Council (SSC) activity and links with the voluntary sector in Wales.



A conference on **Workforce development – improving potential**, focused on good employment practice for the voluntary and community sector, and practical ways of ensuring staff and volunteers feel valued.

Many individuals and organisations from the voluntary sector in Wales contributed to the development of the UK *National Occupational Standards (NOS) for Trustees and Committee Members*, through a series of consultation events and a website survey in 2005. The Standards, published during the year, are designed to assist individuals who have ultimate responsibility for their organisations by setting out the competences needed to carry out their roles effectively. They can also be used to identify learning and development needs of trustees and committee members and, more generally, to ensure a consistent and high quality approach to governance.

Working for a better world

Produced by the Workforce Hub, *Working for a better world* is the ultimate guide to careers in the voluntary sector. It has been used as a promotional tool by CareersWales, FE and HE institutions, and Jobcentres in Wales to encourage people to consider the benefits and opportunities of working in the voluntary sector.





First Minister Rhodri Morgan and Win Griffiths at the launch of Sbardun at the National Eisteddfod in Swansea 2006.

Membership

WCVA's membership scheme has recently been developed with the extension of the e-membership initiative to offer volunteer and trustee specific categories. As a result, WCVA is now providing advice and support to hundreds of individuals at the forefront of voluntary action in addition to the many charities and community groups already within membership.

New services have also been introduced in partnership with leading companies. Members are now taking advantage of services including discounted rates on employment law and health and safety services. The package includes regularly updated documentation, 24-hour advice, full legal services and insurance. WebSpring is WCVA's new website builder package for the sector and has already been popular with members. To see how WebSpring works and to view existing websites visit www.webspring.org.uk.

For more information about member benefits, contact the WCVA Helpdesk on 0870 607 1666 or email help@wcva.org.uk.

Sbardun

First Minister Rhodri Morgan officially opened Sbardun, the Eisteddfod's voluntary action centre managed by WCVA and drew a crowd of over 60 people. The week's events also featured the launch of a campaign by the National Autistic Society Cymru and presentations by the Sleeping Giant Foundation, Cartrefi Cymru, the Women's Institute, National Autistic Society and Estyn Llaw, which works with local volunteer bureaux to try to attract more Welsh-speaking volunteers.

Later in the week, Sbardun played host to the WCVA-managed Advice Training Network, a three-year supported project that provides residents of Objective 1 areas with the opportunity to volunteer with local advice organisations. The project is part funded by the European Union Objective 1 Programme, through the Welsh Assembly Government.

Ten advice and guidance agencies across Wales – including citizens advice bureaux, SNAP Cymru and Women's Aid – have trained the volunteers while improving their own services to the public.



An example of what WebSpring, WCVA's website package, can do for your organisation.

A partnership between WCVA and the Big Issue Cymru is set to revitalise job-hunting in the Welsh voluntary sector, offering a competitive job package for employers and an invaluable service for jobseekers. goodmoves is part of a package that includes The Big Issue Cymru, Network Jobs and www.goodmoves.org.uk, established by the Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations (SCVO) and Big Issue Scotland four years ago.

The new service aims to bring almost all the voluntary sector jobs in Wales under one roof, making it easier for job hunters – particularly those who work outside the sector with transferable skills – who are looking for a career change. It will provide a very good recruitment service at a very reasonable price.



Publications

Network Wales, the Welsh voluntary sector's flagship news magazine, has gone from strength to strength with around 1,550 copies sent out to WCVA members, politicians and statutory bodies twice a month. The WCVA customer satisfaction survey shows that each copy of *Network Wales* is read by eight people, on average, giving a readership figure of 12,400.

With policy and funding advice pages proving ever popular, *Network Wales* has taken the lead in promoting the Welsh third sector's campaigns, including calling for the end of VAT bills for charities, the sector's response to the Beecham Review, planning for the post-2006 European Structural Fund programmes and recent lottery funding consultations.

WCVA has produced an electronic, bilingual version of the *Good governance guide*, which is aimed at trustees of voluntary and community organisations who have governance responsibility. The guide is also aimed at chief executive officers who provide a bridge between staff and trustees.

A WCVA project aiming to increase the number of Welsh language schemes created in the voluntary sector celebrated the launch of a new CD version of its bestselling guide *As good as our words*. The *developing bilingualism in the voluntary sector* project, supported by the Welsh Language Board, aims to promote the use of the Welsh language, develop bilingual working, refer organisations to useful contacts in their area and promote the recruitment of Welsh speaking volunteers to voluntary organisations in Wales.

During Volunteers' Week, WCVA launched a new publication aimed at giving organisations a head start in working with volunteers.

Recruiting volunteers - a manual of good practice looks at how to prepare the way for volunteers, including identifying how they will contribute to the organisation's vision, what specific roles they will perform and how to plan a recruitment strategy.



Support and promote volunteering and the interests of volunteers



WCVA has maintained its work as the strategic lead body for volunteering in Wales. It has advocated policies that benefit volunteers, raised the public profile of volunteering, helped people access volunteering opportunities, helped to raise standards in managing volunteers, funded and supported the network of volunteer centres, and provided funding for projects involving volunteers. Achievements this year include:

- 111,946 visits to www.volunteering-wales.net
- Recruiting 1,590 young people to the Millennium Volunteers programme, and the 7,000th volunteer during the scheme's life.
- Introducing the Investors in Volunteers initiative, with 30 organisations registering for accreditation.
- Supporting and funding local volunteer centres that recruited and placed almost 9,500 volunteers, through the volunteering in Wales Fund and VEIS scheme.
- Funding projects involving 2,160 volunteers through the Volunteering in Wales Fund.
- Funding projects involving 20,803 volunteers through the Social Risk Fund and Communities First Trust Fund.
- Campaigning to change DWP guidelines on volunteers' expenses.
- Ensuring that Welsh volunteers will be represented at the 2012 Olympics.

Rest Bay Lifeguard Club is one of the many organisations to benefit from one of WCVA's most successful grant schemes, the Volunteering in Wales Fund.





Volunteering in Wales Fund (ViWF)

The Volunteering in Wales fund, supported by Welsh Assembly Government, plays a vital role in helping voluntary and community support organisations. Funding enables the recruitment and training of new volunteers; encourages activities in areas where volunteering is less well developed; and develops good volunteering practice.

£911,999 has been allocated to 20 new volunteering projects, 40 continuation projects and 29 volunteer bureaux. The grantees aim to recruit an estimated 5,633 new volunteers – helping to make a big impact to the quality of life to many communities in Wales.

Volunteer Enhancement Investment Scheme (VEIS)

The Volunteer Enhancement Investment Scheme provides additional funding for Volunteer Bureaux and the Powys Community Support groups, with the aim of increasing the quality of service and numbers in the community involved in volunteering activity. £569,480 of Welsh Assembly Government support has been allocated by WCVA to Consortia members and this has been distributed on a county basis. An estimated 5,420 new volunteers have been recruited directly as a result of VEIS funding in the second year of the scheme.

Millennium Volunteers

Millennium Volunteers had a very successful year with the 7000th young person joining the programme. A total of 45 grants ranging from £50 to £7000 were given to partners who delivered the programme across the whole of Wales. First Minister Rhodri Morgan presented six MV's with their Awards of Excellence during the Urdd Eisteddfod, which took place in Cardiff. In addition, two MV volunteers were presented with awards during WCVA's Volunteer of the Year award ceremony.



Investing in Volunteers

A total of 33 groups have registered to achieve the UK quality standard for volunteering organisations, *Investing in Volunteers*. Three have so far achieved the standard – Newlink Wales, Minority Ethnic Women's Network Swansea (pictured left), and Neath Port Talbot Youth Offending Team. Three groups in north Wales groups are the latest to be assessed and are being recommended for the Award. They include an NHS Trust.

First Minister Rhodri Morgan congratulates a young volunteer.

Amy Hill spends Saturdays at her local community farm, cleaning pig pens and chicken houses and clearing the duck pond. The 21-year-old from Barry has been volunteering at the town's Amelia Trust Farm since she was 14, having amassed more than 2,500 hours of service in that time.



Involving people

WCVA has obtained funding to support the involvement of patients, service users and carers in health and social care research in Wales. This project is being carried out in partnership with University of Wales, Swansea, and Cardiff University.

Wales Volunteer of the Year Award 2006

A 75-year-old man who helps older people live independent lives, a group of drivers providing a lifeline in a rural area, a young working woman who gives up every Saturday to clean at a community farm and a fresh food co-operative making deliveries to the elderly and infirm were among the winners of the prestigious Wales Volunteer of the Year Award.

The Award Scheme managed by WCVA, is an annual opportunity to reward people who have made an outstanding contribution to their community.

Nominations were received from all areas in Wales. People whose names were put forward include leading lights in national or local voluntary organisations, those driving community projects – and people who simply find many different ways to help others.

Winners were invited to an awards ceremony held at the National Assembly for Wales offices in Cardiff Bay in June. BBC Wales newsreader Jason Mohammad presented the awards and Assembly Minister for Social Justice and Regeneration Edwina Hart was one of the guest speakers at the event.

Membership of the RSPB in Wales – and support for a unique Welsh birding project – has soared, thanks to the input of volunteer Tom E Jones. The RSPB Glaslyn Osprey Project 2005 allowed 75,000 visitors to observe Wales's only breeding pair of the migrant birds of prey as they nested at the site near Porthmadog last summer. Pictured are Win Griffiths, Tom E. Jones and Jason Mohammad.



5 Promote community cohesion and inclusion and build social capital

WCVA has developed its support to community organisations both directly and through its membership of Communities First Support Network. It has continued to press for policies that will support community-led regeneration, and for additional resources for community groups. It has provided opportunities for community activists to network and learn from each other, and it has stimulated debate and discussion about community regeneration in Wales. Developments this year included:

Residents' first for Communities First

Residents from Communities First areas across the whole of south Wales had the opportunity to compare notes at two conferences held this year. For many of the participants it was the first time that they were able to meet other residents involved in partnerships, and to talk about the things that mattered to them – how to be a good partnership member, how to get and keep people involved, and how to maintain a leading role for communities in the Communities First programme.

nearly 100 per cent saying that they found the events rewarding, enjoyable and useful. Participants at the Porthcawl conference voted to set up a Communities First residents' network.

Participation Cymru

Participation Cymru is working as part of Communities First Support Network (CFSN) to promote participation in Communities First areas. This includes offering training, setting up networks and giving out bursaries for up to £200 for a group or individual to visit other groups or networks.

Workshops in 'Facilitation skills', 'Involving young people', and 'Making meetings more effective' have been run in Communities First areas across Wales. Over 100 people have received training in the first year of the project.

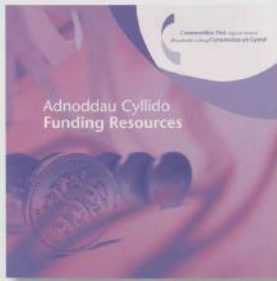
The **Pathways to Participation Fund** was set up in October 2005. It is open to anyone working on the Communities First programme in Objective 1 areas, and is a bursary scheme aiming to enable community members to visit other projects. The emphasis is on learning by sharing ideas and experience on how local people have got involved in making the decisions that affect them. The Fund will consider applications for a range of proposals and can offer up to £200 to cover the costs of the visit.



Residents have their say at Communities First Support Network conference.



The aim of the **Local Mental Health Grant Scheme** is to support voluntary organisations to undertake initiatives that enable people experiencing mental health problems and their carers to live as independent and fulfilled lives in the community as possible. During 2005–06 the scheme distributed a total £2,062,202. A total of 70 organisations benefited.



Just over 100 people attended the two events in Swansea and Porthcawl, organised by WCVA for Communities First Support Network. The evaluation of the events was overwhelmingly positive with

Blind and partially sighted young people in a Welsh valleys community are given the opportunity to bring out their dramatic talents. The UCAN Productions venture aims to give members new confidence through expressing themselves in drama workshops, as well as meeting and socialising with other visually impaired people.



Skills for Regeneration

The Skills for regeneration project was born out of the need for 'home grown' community workers, and is a result of collaboration between WCVA and CFSN. It aims to support the transition of volunteer community activists into qualified, experienced and employed community development practitioners. Each pilot project will recruit and employ a number of apprentices who will benefit from an accredited training course in community development, informal on the job training and an extensive programme of work experience placements. This promises to be an exciting project with the potential to make a real impact in some of Wales' most deprived communities.

Gwraidd

Gwraidd is a scheme set up to support people in areas with both Communities First and Objective One status, to develop their skills and confidence so that they can take an active part in their communities. Gwraidd will consider applications for a

wide range of activities, which build skills, confidence and participation. In 2005 – 06, 29 applications were funded totalling £68,941.

Social Risk

The Social Risk Fund has been supporting small voluntary organisations across Wales since 2001 and is now in its final year. It provides grants of up to £10,000 for projects that increase skills and combat social exclusion. It is jointly funded by the Welsh Assembly Government and the European Social Fund, and aims to support the regeneration of communities across Wales by supporting small groups and organisations to try new activities. During 2005–06 grants totalling £1,093,572 were awarded, assisting 126 organisations with projects. The scheme will provide funding until March 2007, for projects that will finish no later than March 2008.



Superdads Penpych at Daerwynno Outdoor Centre, Communities First Trust Fund.

Communities First Trust Fund

The Communities First Trust Fund aims to support any type of activity that involves local people, through small community organisations, that benefits their community. The activities must provide some measure of economic, environmental, social or cultural benefit for people living in a Communities First area. In 2005 – 6, 1,035 awards were made totalling £2,670,843.

Friends of Bargoed House in Merthyr Tydfil received a grant from the Communities First Trust Fund for a 'snooze room'.





SploTT Circus, a project run by No Fit State Circus, Social Risk Fund.



Cleanstream

The Cleanstream grant programme is in its final twelve-months of operation, with a grant closure date of 31 December and the programme due to end on 31 March 2007. The programme has awarded £2.76m to twenty projects across Wales, with £2,236,523 allocated. This programme has a greater emphasis on the development of projects as social enterprises and achieving economic sustainability as service providers. Not all projects have been able to continue beyond the end of their grant-funding period, in some cases because they failed to secure agreement from their local authorities to continue paying for the operation of the services they had developed.

In other cases, the project has gone from strength to strength either through exceeding their targets, or by diversifying into related areas of trading and service provision. The programme has provided a significant body of knowledge on what is achievable by the community sector at a number of levels in Wales, and will provide opportunities for a number of groups to continue to flourish after the end of the programme.

Strategic Recycling Scheme

The major environmental programme continues to support the twelve county-scale partnerships across Wales that are all currently at different stages of development. In the lead, with the project completed earlier this year and in full operation is Newport Wastesavers who received £989,437 of Welsh Assembly Government funding and which are proving to be a persistent success story. Of the ten projects within the Objective one area progress is varied, largely due to the enormous diversity of activities that have been funded.

In Pembrokeshire, for example progress has been steady on the roll-out of the county-wide home and community composting scheme with many schools, businesses and most households in the county now receiving equipment training and advice.

Gwynedd Council's new materials handling facility which is at the hub of a joint public-community partnership, has been largely completed despite delays with power supplies and health and safety design revisions. This is hoped to be on stream in the near future providing householders in Gwynedd with a much wider range of materials that can be recycled via the kerbside collections, and providing a bright future for the staff and trainees at Antur Waunfawr in the operation of their part of the plant.

One effect of all the SRS-funded activity has been the emergence of a real sustainable market in a wide range of recovered materials, many of which had only been marginally viable just two years ago.



Newport Wastesavers
Cleanstream Resource Centre.





Enfys

The Enfys programme is rounding off its final year as a resounding success. It was launched in 2001 as part of the (then) New Opportunities Fund's UK-wide **Green Spaces and Sustainable Communities** programme. A very wide range of activities has been supported by the scheme, including the construction of community gardens, playing fields, woodlands, green routes and cycleways, wetland areas and village ponds. Sustainable community activities have included recycling and composting projects, allotments, local food markets and market gardens, education centres, a youth-team hovercraft project to solar collectors, a biomass heating system for a swimming pool, a plant producing 100 per cent biodiesel from used vegetable oil and a compost toilet for an historic church.

Over its five-year life, the programme awarded grants to 365 applicants, 342 of which successfully completed their projects. Many more applicants opted to use funds to actually construct and undertake physical projects, rather than plan or study in preparation for them, than



had been anticipated. In the end, there were only 113 process grants awarded for studies and plans against a target of 200, whilst community grants awards of up to £25,000 exceeded target by 222 against 140. The larger partnership grants were also oversubscribed with 30 awards against a target of 25. Funds totalling £6.33m have been paid to projects and the programme closed on time on 31 July 2006.



Mynydd Mawr
Woodland Park,
Carmarthenshire.
Enfys has funded
365 applicants
over five years.

6 Develop and support new initiatives

WCVA has supported the development of a number of new initiatives in the year, some referred to in more depth elsewhere in the report:

- Through the Communities First Trust Fund and Social Risk Scheme, awarding grants totalling almost £4m to over 1,400 groups for projects that build social capital.
- Through the Labour Market initiative, supporting 30 social enterprises that provided employment for over 1,300 economically inactive people, of whom over 800 went into long-term employment.
- Supporting the development of Advocacy Wales as a new umbrella body for independent advocacy providers.
- The first Wales voluntary sector funding conference, in Llandrindod Wells. The conference was a sell-out and was re-run in Cardiff in February 2006 to a capacity audience of 250 delegates.
- Managing the Advice Training Network, providing European funding to enable advice services to recruit and train 354 volunteers.
- Continuing to develop the work of the Equalities and Human Rights Coalition, and facilitating its response to the proposed Commission for Equality and Human Rights.
- Conferences for residents of Communities First areas in south west and south Wales.
- The Skills for Regeneration project, providing opportunities for people from Communities First areas to train as community workers.
- *Partner*, the quarterly bulletin for Communities First partnership members.
- The addition of Grantnet to the Communities First helpline.
- *Funding resources*, a free CD listing key funding and fundraising information, for groups in Communities First areas.
- Extending *Participation Cymru's* work into community regeneration areas.
- Funding and assisting new recycling services through the Cleanstream and Strategic Recycling Schemes.
- Establishing the Communities Investment Fund, on behalf of the Communities First Support Network, as a new source of grants and loans for social enterprises and voluntary and community groups in Communities First areas.
- Working on a project to identify the skills needs for rural community development over the next ten years. WCVA is working with a range of partners, and the project is funded by the Carnegie Trust UK under its Rural Action Research Programme (RARP).



Enhance resources available to the voluntary sector

WCVA has continued to work to enhance resources available to the sector. It has consulted with the sector on funding issues, and sought to extend the range of opportunities for the sector provided by grant schemes administered by WCVA. Achievements in the year included:

- Consulting with the sector on Lottery funding and the National Lottery Bill, and putting forward proposals highlighting the sector's priorities.
- Organising two major voluntary sector funding conferences.
- Keeping the sector informed of arrangements for new European structural funds for 2007–12, and representing its interests to the Assembly Government and European Commission.
- Securing new funding of £3.8m for the sector through the Communities Investment Fund.
- Renewing its contract to administer the Local Mental Health Services grants scheme on behalf of the Welsh Assembly Government.
- Increasing its overall funding for the sector from £14.8m in 2004–05 to £19m in 2005–06.

Communities Investment Fund

This new grant/loan funding package has generated a great deal of interest from non profit distributing enterprises seeking to reduce their reliance on grant funding. Events and workshops are being held throughout Wales to promote the Fund, with strong emphasis given to exposure in Communities First/Objective 1 areas for which this scheme is intended.

Applications have already been approved for £31,000 in grants and £210,000 in loans, and there are currently proposals for over £0.5m under review. This is a very promising start to this new funding scheme, which still has over £3m available for further investment.

Phoenix Community Furniture, Social Risk Fund.



8 Improve its performance and effectiveness

WCVA's Board and its sub-committees have continued to ensure that robust systems are in place to improve the charity's efficiency and effectiveness, and to address internal and external factors that could influence its effectiveness, including:

- Keeping long-term income projections under review and adopting funding strategies to secure resources to maintain its range of charitable activities.
- Undertaking a comprehensive customer satisfaction survey, with views from members and non-members.
- Undertaking a staff satisfaction survey.
- Becoming a member of the Wales Quality Centre, and pursuing – and achieving – the *Investors in Excellence* standard within the European Foundation for Quality Management (EFQM) model.
- Maintaining Green Dragon level II and *Investors In People* accreditation, and a comprehensive suite of policies, which are regularly reviewed.
- Maintaining good and constructive relations with government and other public bodies at both senior trustee and senior staff levels.

WCVA celebrates sector first with excellence award

WCVA has become the first voluntary sector organisation in Wales to achieve the *Investors on Excellence* award. This identifies WCVA as both a first-rate employer and service provider.

After an 18-month period during which WCVA staff were continuously assessed, and the way it operates and implements changes analysed, WCVA has been awarded *Investors in Excellence (iE)* by the Wales Quality Centre.

The programme is designed to drive improvement in all key areas of an organisation – including leadership, processes, people and customer results – with applicants demonstrating their performance against the European Excellence Model. As part of the process, a full customer survey was carried out involving over 4000 individuals, including members, grant applicants, policy event attendees, and also trawling WCVA's database.



Ann Jones AM, WCVA's Geraint Humphreys and Roger Seddon from WFO at Morfa Hall, Rhyl. Morfa Hall underwent extensive refurbishment during the year and is due to open in 2007 as the North Wales voluntary sector centre.



Plans for the future

WCVA will continue to work to its five-year business plan, maintaining its principal objectives of:

- Supporting working relationships with government and public bodies.
- Supporting and promoting the work of voluntary and community groups at national and local level.
- Supporting and promoting volunteering and the interests of volunteers.

Priorities will include:

- Implementing the five-year Partnership Agreement for the voluntary sector infrastructure by introducing new service specifications and implementing integrated training and information frameworks.
- Ensuring that the sector benefits from the Assembly Government's Strategic Action Plan for the voluntary sector.
- Supporting the sector's engagement with new European Structural funds by improving arrangements to access funding.
- Helping the sector to work with both the Assembly Government and the Assembly Legislature following their separation when the Government of Wales Act is implemented.

- Promoting community cohesion and inclusion and building social capital.
- Developing and supporting new initiatives, particularly with regard to the priorities identified in *Civil Society, Civil Space*.
- Enhancing resources.
- Improving performance and effectiveness.

- Helping the sector respond to any changes and opportunities arising from the implementation of the Charities Act.
- Working with the new Single Equalities and Human Rights Coalition to strengthen its relationship with interested voluntary organisations.
- Advocating the sector's interests in relation to public services and the Assembly's *Making the Connections* programme, following the Review of Local Services.



Project Hover, Torfaen, has received money from the Social Risk Fund towards offering the opportunity for young people to take part in a motorbike maintenance and safety programme, designed to reduce the problem of unsafe and illegal motorbike driving in the area.

Tom Jones OBE	Chair (resigned January 2006)
Win Griffiths	Chair (appointed January 2006)
Eurwen E Edwards BEM	Vice chair
Margaret Jervis MBE	Vice chair
Chad Patel	Honorary Treasurer
Christine Ashford	Kids4Kidz
Lydia Bassett	Voluntary Arts Wales
Phil Davies	Alzheimer's Society (to December 2005)
Walter Dickie	Individual
David G. Evans	Individual
Catrin Fletcher	RNID Cymru
Nerys Hughes MBE	Individual
Harri Jones	Mudiad Ysgolion Meithrin
John R. Jones	Medrwn Mon
Tom Jones	Conwy County Access Group
Tejay de Kretser	Wales Association of County Voluntary Councils
Mike Lewis	Lloyds TSB Foundation for England & Wales
Cath Lindley	Macmillan Cancer Relief
Ruth Marks	RNIB Cymru
Hywel Meredydd	Gweini
David Murray	Age Concern Gwent (to December 2005)
Jane Pagler	Individual
Martyn Pengilley	Age Alliance Cymru
Graham Price	Workers' Educational Association (South Wales)
John Puzey	Housing Forum Cymru
Julian Richards	Gweini (to December 2005)
Barbara Roberts	Flintshire Victim Support (to December 2005)
Jaswant Singh MBE	Race Equality First
L. Mair Stephens	Wales Assembly of Women
Dr. Tim Stowe	Wales Environment Link
Fran Targett	Citizens Advice Cymru
Sandra Taylor	SOVA Cymru
Catriona Williams	Children in Wales
Mal Williams	Cylch
Michael Williams	Gwalia Housing Group
Wendy Williams MBE	Welsh Sports Association
Veronica Wilson	Council for Wales of Voluntary Youth Services
Pauline Young	Cardiff & Vale Parents' Federation

Observers

Margaret Thorne CBE DL	Wales Association of County Voluntary Councils
Derek Walker	Wales TUC

Reciprocal

Stuart Etherington	National Council for Voluntary Organisations
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Legal adviser

Hanif Bhamjee OBE	Crowley & Company
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Participation adviser

Dr. Neil Caldwell

Property adviser

Douglas E. Morris

Auditors

Grant Thornton UK LLP

Bankers

Barclays Bank plc

Company Secretary

Jan Bish

WCVA President

Glenys Kinnock MEP

WCVA Vice President

Tom Jones OBE (appointed January 2006)

WCVA would like to thank the following organisations for their support:

Big Lottery Fund	Lloyds TSB Foundation for England & Wales
Charities Aid Foundation	Media Trust
Countryside Council for Wales	Millennium Commission
Community Fund	National Training Organisation
Conwy County Borough Council	Sports Council for Wales
Education & Learning Wales	Wales Co-op Centre
Employment Zone	Welsh Assembly Government
European Structural Funds	Welsh Development Agency
Isle of Anglesey County Council	

These summarised financial statements are a summary of information extracted from the statutory Annual Report and Accounts. They may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the Charity. For further information, the full Annual Accounts, the Auditors' report on those accounts and the Trustees' Annual Report should be consulted. Copies of these can be obtained from SJ Bish, Company Secretary.

The Annual Accounts were approved on 12 October 2006 and have been delivered to the Charity Commission and the Registrar of Companies. The accounts have been audited by a qualified auditor, Grant Thornton UK LLP, who gave an audit opinion that was unqualified and did not include a statement required under Section 237 (2) and (3) of the Companies Act 1985.

Statement of financial activities

for the year ended 31 March 2006

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Total Funds 2006 £	Total Funds 2005 £
Incoming resources				
Incoming resources from generated funds:				
Voluntary income	200	-	200	151,233
Activities for generating funds	478,781	98,172	576,953	511,704
Investment income	140,238	389,175	529,413	304,400
Incoming resources from charitable activities:				
Grants receivable	946,665	26,587,223	27,533,888	29,256,147
Expenditure recovered	1,204,257	92,077	1,296,334	1,307,480
Total incoming resources	2,770,141	27,166,647	29,936,788	31,530,964
Resources expended				
Costs of generating funds:				
Costs incurred in generating funds	461,145	17,872	479,017	392,891
Investment manager's costs	2,828	-	2,828	2,884
Charitable activities	2,205,704	25,074,934	27,280,638	23,981,086
Governance costs	21,813	-	21,813	18,366
Pension finance costs	20,000	-	20,000	30,000
Total resources expended	2,711,490	25,092,806	27,804,296	24,425,227
Net incoming resources before other recognised gains	58,651	2,073,841	2,132,492	7,105,737
Transfers between funds	(42,290)	42,290	-	-
Actuarial gain/(loss) on defined benefit pension scheme	100,000	-	100,000	(240,000)
Gain on revaluation of investments	5,665	-	5,665	10,250
Net movement in funds	122,026	2,116,131	2,238,157	6,875,987
Fund balances brought forward at 1 April 2005	357,436	9,430,384	9,787,820	2,911,833
Fund balances carried forward at 31 March 2006	479,462	11,546,515	12,025,977	9,787,820



Incoming Resources (Unrestricted Funds)

Expenditure recovered	£1,204,257	43.5%
Grants Receivable	£946,665	34.2%
Activities for generating Funds	£478,981	17.3%
Investment Income	£140,238	5.0%
	£2,770,141	100.0%



Incoming Resources (Restricted Funds)

Grants Receivable	£26,587,223	97.9%
Investment Income	£389,175	1.4%
Activities for generating Funds	£98,172	0.4%
Expenditure recovered	£92,077	0.3%
	£27,166,647	100.0%



Resources Expended (Unrestricted Funds)

Charitable Activities	£2,205,704	81.3%
Costs incurred in generating funds	£461,145	17.0%
Governance costs	£21,813	0.8%
Pension Finance costs	£20,000	0.7%
Investment Manager's costs	£2,828	0.1%
	£2,711,490	100.0%



Resources Expended (Restricted Funds)

Charitable Activities	£25,074,934	99.9%
Costs incurred in generating funds	£17,872	0.1%
	£25,092,806	100.0%

Balance sheet at 31 March 2006

	2006		2005	
	£	£	£	£
Fixed assets				
Tangible assets		1,630,135		1,237,466
Current assets				
Investments	97,099		91,434	
Debtors and prepayments	71,194		70,002	
Cash at bank and in hand	12,007,551		10,355,294	
	12,175,844		10,516,730	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	(590,002)		(766,376)	
Net current assets		11,585,842		9,750,354
Total assets less current liabilities		13,215,977		10,987,820
Defined benefit pension scheme liability		(1,190,000)		(1,200,000)
Net assets		12,025,977		9,787,820
Funds				
Unrestricted				
Designated funds	360,000		332,000	
General funds	1,309,462		1,225,436	
Unrestricted Funds (excluding pension liability)		1,669,462		1,557,436
Pension reserves		(1,190,000)		(1,200,000)
Total unrestricted funds		479,462		357,436
Restricted				
Funds in surplus	11,682,835		9,982,642	
Funds in deficit	(136,320)		(552,258)	
Total restricted funds		11,546,515		9,430,384
TOTAL FUNDS		12,025,977		9,787,820

Independent auditors' statement to the members of Wales Council for Voluntary Action (Limited by Guarantee)

We have examined the summarised financial statements set out on pages 26–28 which are non-statutory accounts prepared for the purposes of inclusion in the Charity's Annual Review.

This statement is made solely to the charity's trustees, as a body, in accordance with the terms of our engagement letter dated 19 December 2005. Our work has been undertaken so that we might state in this report those matters we are required to state by the terms of our engagement and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's trustees, as a body, for our work, for this statement, or for the opinions we have formed.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditors

The board are responsible as trustees and directors for the preparation of the summarised financial statements. We have agreed to report to you, the trustees, on their consistency with the statutory

Annual Report and Accounts, on which we reported on 12 October 2006. We also read the other information contained in the summarised financial statements and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements or material inconsistencies with the summarised financial statements.

Basis of opinion

We have carried out the procedures we consider necessary to ascertain whether the summarised financial statements are consistent with the statutory Annual Report and Accounts from which they have been prepared.

Opinion

In our opinion, the summarised financial statements are consistent with the statutory Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 31 March 2006.

Grant Thornton UK LLP
Chartered Accountants
Registered Auditor
11-13 Penhill Road
Cardiff
12 October 2006

National/Regional Members – Aelodau Cenedlaethol/Rhanbarthol

- 04 Project
4 Winds User Led Association
Action on Smoking and Health in Wales
Action to Regenerate Community Trust
Adolescent and Children's Trust
Adref Ltd
Advanced Resource Management
Advocacy Matters (Wales)
Aelwyd Housing Association
Aflac Cymru
After Adoption – South Wales
Age Concern Cardiff and the Vale of Glamorgan
Age Concern Cymru
Age Concern Gwent
Age Concern Morganwg
Age Concern North Wales Central
Age Concern Swansea
Agoriad Cyl
AIDS Trust Cymru
All Wales Ethnic Minority Association
Alzheimer's Society
Amelia Trust Farm
Amman Valley Enterprise
Amnesty International Wales
Anheddu Cyl
Antur Teifi
ABC Addington Fund
Artes Mundi Prize Ltd
Arthritis Care in Wales
Arts Care
Association for Real Change – Cymru
Association for Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus in Wales
Association of Charity Shops
Association of Voluntary Organisations in Wrexham
Asthma UK
Autism Cymru
Barnardo's Cymru
BBC Children in Need in Wales
Bevan Foundation
Black Association of Women Step Out
Black Environment Network
Black Welsh Film Festival
Bobath Children's Therapy Centre Wales
Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Wales
Breast Cancer Care Cymru
Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations
British Heart Foundation
British Red Cross Society – Cymru/Wales
British Trust for Conservation Volunteers Cymru
Broly
Business in the Community in Wales
Cadarn Housing Group Ltd
Caer Las Cymru
CAIS – Cynghor Alcohol Information Services
Campaign for The Protection Of Rural Wales
Cancer Research UK Cymru
Cardiff and the Vale Crossroads
Cardiff and the Vale Parents Federation
Cardiff and Vale Coalition of Disabled People
Cardiff People First
Cardiff Transport Preservation Group
Care and Repair Cymru
Care Co-ordination Network United Kingdom Cymru
Care for the Family
Carers Outreach Service
Carers Wales
Carmarthenshire Association of Voluntary Services
Cartref Dyffryn Ceiriog Leonard Cheshire Foundation Home
Cartrefi Cymru
Celtic Culture Exchange
Centre for Alternative Technology Charity Ltd
Cerebra
Ceredigion Association of Voluntary Organisations
Changing Faces Cymru
Charities Aid Foundation
Charter Housing
Chartered Institute of Housing in Wales
Childline Cymru/Wales
Children in Wales – Plant yng Nghymru
Children Living with Inherited Metabolic Diseases
Christian Lewis Trust Children's Cancer Charity
Church Army
Churches' Counselling Service in Wales
Chwarae Teg
Citizens Advice Cymru
Civic Trust for Wales
Clwyd Alyn Housing Association
Cyblau Plant Cymru Kids' Club
Coal Industry Social Welfare Organisation – South Wales
Coalfields Regeneration Trust
Comic Relief
Communities that Care
Community Dance Wales
Community Design Gwent
Community Development Cymru
Community Development Foundation Wales
Community Matters
Community Media Association
Community Mediation North Wales
Community Music Wales
Community Network
Community Projects Centre
Community Service Volunteers – Volunteering Partners
Community Transport Association
Community University of the Valleys – East
Contact a Family Wales
Contin You Cymru
Conwy Energy Agency
Conwy Voluntary Services Council
Council for Wales of Voluntary Youth Services
Council of Ethnic Minority Voluntary Sector Organisations – Wales
Creative Vision
Crossroads Caring for Carers – Wales
Cruse Bereavement Care Cymru
CSV Education for Citizenship
CTC Cycle Wales
Cultivations
Cyd
Cyfanfyd – Education For Global Citizenship In Wales
Cylfe Cyl
Cylch – Wales Community Recycling Network
Cymdeithas Tai Cantref
Cymdeithas Tai Eryri
Cymdeithas Tai Hafan
Cymorth Cymru
Cymuned
Cymreians Cymru
Cytûn: Churches Together in Wales
Dawns TAN TAN Dance
Deaf Association Wales
Denbighshire Voluntary Services Council
Depression Alliance Cymru
Diabetes UK Cymru
Disability Arts Cymru
Disability Resources Centre – North Wales
Disability Wales
Disabled Workers Co-operative
Disablement Welfare Rights Charitable Trust
Displaced People in Action
Dolom Cymru (Wales – Lesotho Link)
Down's Syndrome Association Wales
Drama Association of Wales
Drive
Drusigad (SWAPA Ltd)
Duke of Edinburgh's Award
Dyfed Dance
Discovery Trust
Dystonia Society in Wales
Ecodysgu-Ecolearn
ELITE Supported Employment Agency Ltd
Ensemble Cymru
Epilepsy Wales
Emee Fairbairn Foundation
Eye to Eye Youth Counselling Service
Fairbridge – De Cymru
Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group – Cymru
Federation of Disability Sports Wales
Federation of Welsh Anglers
Fernhill Association of Residents
Festivals of Wales
First Choice Housing Association Ltd
Flintshire Local Voluntary Council
Foothold Group
Forest of Cardiff
Forest School Wales
Fostering Network Wales
Foundation Housing Tai Sylfaen Limited
Four Winds Solutions Ltd
fpa (Family Planning Association)
FRAME (Furniture Recycled and Managed Effectively)
Friendly Trust
Friends Of Pedal Power
Friends of the Earth Cymru
Funky Dragon
Gateway Gardens Trust
Genesis Association (Wales)
Genetic Interest Group
George Thomas Hospice Care
Gingerbread Wales
Girgudding Cymru
Glamorgan and Gwent Housing Association
Global Connections (World Studies Resource Centre West Wales)
Gofal Cymru
Groundwork Merthyr and Rhondda Cynon Taff
Groundwork Wales
Gwalla Housing Group Limited
Gweinï – The Council of Christian Community Work in Wales
Gwent Association for the Blind
Gwent Association of Voluntary Organisations
Gwent Cancer Support
Gwent Council on Alcohol and Drug Misuse
Gwent Wildlife Trust
Hafal
Hafal Seibiant
Hafod Care Association
Harvest Trust
Headway Cardiff
Help the Aged
Herian – Heritage in Action
Homeless Link Cymru
Home-Start
Hope for Wales
Housing Associations Charitable Trust
Include
Inroads Cardiff Street Drugs Project
Institute of Fundraising Cymru
Institute of Rural Health
Institute of Welsh Affairs
Interlink
Keep Wales Tidy
Learning Disability Wales

Learning Skills Wales
Leonard Cheshire Foundation
Lloyds TSB Foundation
Macmillan Cancer Relief Cymru
Mantell Gwynedd
Marie Curie Cancer Care
MDF The Bi Polar Organisation Cymru
Meditation Wales
Medrwyn Môn
Mencap Cymru
MENFA (Mentoring for All)
Meningitis Trust
Mentrau Iaith Cymru
Mentrau Iaith Myrddin
Merched y Wawr
Merthyr and the Valleys Mind
Mid Glamorgan Council on Alcoholism
Mind Cymru
Minority Ethnic Womens Network
Missing Wales
Morphious Limited
Motor Neurone Disease Association—South
Wales
Mountain Training Trust
Mudiad Ysgolion Meithrin
Multiple Sclerosis Society Wales/Cymru
National Association of Hospital and
Community Friends
National Association of Toy and Leisure
Libraries – Wales Office
National Autistic Society – Volunteering
Network
National Childminding Association in Wales
National Council of Young Men's Christian
Associations of Wales
National Day Nurseries Association
National Eisteddfod of Wales
National Energy Action Wales
National Federation of Women's Institutes
– Wales
National Osteoporosis Society
National Playing Fields Association Cymru
National Trust Wales
Nationwide Association For Integrated
Development
NCH Cymru
Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary
Service
New Pathways – Rape & Sexual Abuse
Support Service
Niace Dysgu Cymru
No 3 Welsh Wing Air Training Corps
North East Wales Institute of Higher
Education
North Wales Advice and Advocacy
Association Ltd.
North Wales Housing Association
North Wales Mountain Rescue Association
Ogmore Centre Trust
Ogwr Drug and Alcohol Self Help
Oxfam Cymru
Parkinson's Disease Society – Wales
PAWB (Providing All Wales Benefit)
Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary
Services
Pembrokeshire Women's Aid
People and Work Unit
PHA Cymru (Welsh Public Health
Association)
Physical Disability Action Forum
Planning Aid Wales
Play Wales
Powys Association of Voluntary Organisations
Powys Domestic Abuse Forum
Prader-Willi Syndrome Association UK
Prime-Cymru
Prince's Trust Cymru
Princess Royal Trust for Caters
Prism – The Mid and West Wales Alcohol and
Drug Advisory Service

Promo – Cymru
Prospect Dyslexia Cymru/Welsh Dyslexia
Project
Providing Access Under Social Enterprise
Rainbow Charity Workshops
Rambler's Association
RASASC Rape And Sexual Abuse Support
Centre (North West Wales)
Re-Create (Cardiff Play Resource Centre)
Relate Wales
Re-Solv
Rhondda Housing Association
Rhoserchian
ROPE (Relief for Oppressed People
Everywhere) Charitable Trust
Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution
Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health
Royal College of Psychiatrists
Royal National Institute for Deaf People
Royal National Institute for the Blind Cymru
Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to
Animals
Royal Society for the Protection of Birds
Ceredigion
Royal Welsh Agricultural Society Ltd
Salvation Army – South and Mid Wales
Division
Samaritans
Sanctuary Trust
Save the Children Wales Programme
SCA Wales Development Unit
Scarman Trust
Schizophrenia Association of Great Britain
Scope
Scout Association – The Welsh Scout Council
Sefydliad; The Community Foundation in
Wales
Sense Cymru (the National Deaf/Blind and
Rubella Association)
Shared Care Network Cymru
Shelter Cymru
Skill Force
Skill Wales
Skills for Justice
Small Woods Association
Snowdonia Wildlife Gardening Project
South Wales Intercultural Community Arts
South Wales Mental Health Advocacy
SOVA
Special Needs Advisory Project Cymru
Spinal Injuries Association
St David's Foundation Hospice Care
St David's Hospice
St John Ambulance In Wales
Stepping Stones
Stonewall Cymru
Stroke Association
Sustainable Wales
Swansea and Brecon Diocesan Council for
Social Responsibility
Swansea Council for Voluntary Service
Swazaid
Swim Wales
Tai Esgyn Housing
Tai Pawb
Teacher Support Cymru
Technique
Telephone Helplines Association
Tenovus, the Cancer Charity
Terrence Higgins Trust Cymru
The Guide Dogs For The Blind Association
The Veteran Horse Welfare Society LTD
The WISCM Trust
Theatr Flawm Cymru
Thomson Foundation
Toc H
Torfaen Voluntary Alliance
Training Trust (Wales)
Triangle Wales (North)
Tros Cymral

Ty Hafan – the Children's Hospice in Wales
Ty Newydd Writing Centre
United Nations Association Exchange
United Welsh Housing Association
Unllais North West Office
Unltd Wales/Cymru
Urdd Gobaith Cymru
Vale Centre for Voluntary Services
Valley Kids
Valleys Race Equality Council (valrec)
Victim Support Wales
View / Dove Workshop
Vison 21 – Cylle Cymru
Vision Foundation
Vision Support
Voices From Care (Cymru)
Voluntary Action Cardiff
Voluntary Action Merthyr Tydfil
Voluntary Arts Wales
Voluntary Service Overseas Wales
Wales and West Housing Association
Wales Assembly of Women
Wales Community Fire Safety Trust
Wales Co-operative Development and
Training Centre
Wales Council for Deaf People
Wales Council for the Blind
Wales Debating Federation
Wales Domestic Abuse Helpline
Wales Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs
Wales Mobility and Driving Assessment
Service
Wales Orthodox Mission
Wales Pre-School Playgroups Association
Wales Rural Forum
Wales Women's National Coalition
Wallich Clifford Community
Welsh Association of Local Sports Councils
Welsh Books Council
Welsh Centre for International Affairs
Welsh Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs
Welsh Cycling Union
Welsh Federation of Housing Associations
Welsh Food Alliance
Welsh Mountain Zoo
Welsh National Opera Ltd
Welsh Pony and Cob Society
Welsh Refugee Council
Welsh Religious Buildings Trust
Welsh Sports Association
Welsh Tenants Federation
Welsh Women's Aid
West Wales Eco Centre
Weston Spirit
Wildlife Trusts Wales
Women's Arts Association
Women's Royal Voluntary Service
Woodcraft Folk in Wales
Workers Educational Association – North Wales
Workers Educational Association South Wales
Wrexham Play Association
Wycliffe Associates (UK)
Youth Cymru
Youth Hostels Association (England and
Wales) Ltd
Youthlink Wales
ZamZam Aid & Relief

Local Membership – Aelodaeth Lleoel

Joy Bishop
1st Kidwelly Scouts
3 C's Development Trust
Abbey Road Centre
ABCD (Improving Access for Black and
Minority Ethnic Children with Disabilities or
Chronic Illnesses)
Aberconwy Mind
Aberdare Children's Contact Centre

- Aberfan and Merthyr Vale Youth and Community Project
- Abergavenny Community House
- Abergavenny Mind Association
- Abergorki Community Hall
- Advance Brighter Futures Wrexham
- Advocacy Action Wales
- Age Concern Bridgend North District
- Age Concern Carmarthenshire
- Age Concern Ceredigion
- Age Concern Gwynedd a Môn
- Age Concern Montgomeryshire
- Age Concern Neath Port Talbot
- Age Concern Pembrokeshire
- Age Concern Pontardawe
- Alzheimer's Society
- Alzheimer's Society – North Wales Development Office
- Alzheimer's Society – Swansea and Lliw Valley Branch
- Alzheimer's Society – Gwent Befriending Project
- Ammanford Junior Gateway
- Anglesey Crossroads Caring for Carers
- Antur Cwm Taf Tywi (ACTT)
- Antur Nantlle Cyl
- Antur Waunlawr
- Anxiety Support Group
- Argoed Tenants and Residents Association
- Arts Round About
- Ategl Ltd
- Awei Aman Tawe Cyl
- Awetw Black and Minority Ethnic Mental Health Group
- Bangor Forest Garden Ltd.
- Barnardos
- Barnardos Compass Project
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- John Grooms Lifestyle Choices Project
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 Limechapel Residents Association
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 Llaingoch Parents
 Llandello Indoor Bowls Centre
 Llandoverly Old Age Pensioners Association
 Llandudno Multidisability FC
 Llandysul Family Centre
 Llanelli Area Hornewatch
 Llanelli Citizens Advice Bureau
 Llanelli Youth Theatre
 Llanfair Village Hall Committee
 Llanfihangel Rhos y Corn/Brechfa Community Association
 Llanidloes Sports & Recreation Association
 Llangenny School Hall Restoration Fund
 Llanharan Community Development Project
 Llanvapley Sports and Social Organisation
 Llanwenarth Baptist Church
 Llanybydder Hockey Club
 Llay Park Resource Centre
 Local Economy Action Project (LEAD)
 Mach Fringe
 Maesgeirchen & Tan-y-Bryn Residents' Association
 Maesteg Citizens Advice Bureau
 Maindee Festival Association
 Margam Youth Activity and Leisure Centre
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 Melin Junior School
 Menai Bridge Scouts and Guiding
 Meningitis Research Foundation
 Menter a Busnes
 Menter Aberteili
 Menter Cwm Gwendreath Community Development Partnership
 Merthyr Tydfil Institute for the Blind
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 Methodist Homes for the Aged Care Group
 Mo*Lo
 Mold Players
 Mold Recreational Netball Club
 Morrison Primary PTA
 Mount Pleasant Football Club
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 National Association of Adult Placement Services Cymru
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 Neath Amateur Operatic Society
 Neath and District Sea Cadets
 Neath Port Talbot Access Group
 Neath Port Talbot District Sports Council Network
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 Newport Paths Group
 Newydd Housing Association – Valleys Office
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Mewn sawl ffordd mae'r cyfnod sydd wedi'i gynnwys yn yr adroddiad hwn yn cynrychioli blwyddyn sefydlog



a chymharol ddiglyffro cyn y newidiadau mawr a ddaw gyda dyfodiad Deddf Llywodraeth Cymru, Adolygiad Beecham o Wasanaethau Cyhoeddus, a'r Cronfeydd Strwythurol Ewropeaidd newydd, yn 2007.

Er hynny, bu eleni'n flwyddyn hanesyddol i WCVA, y cynghorau gwirfoddol sirol a'r swyddfeydd gwirfoddoli, yn dilyn llofnodi Cytundeb Partneriaeth pum mlynedd, sengl, tridarn, gyda Llywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru.

Mae'r Cytundeb hwn yn un gwirioneddol arloesol gan ei fod yn sefydlu, am y tro cyntaf erioed, gytundeb ariannu pum mlynedd sydd hefyd yn cynnwys cyllid craidd i swyddfeydd gwirfoddoli.

Mae'r trefniadau ariannu hefyd yn galluogi WCVA, swyddfeydd gwirfoddoli a'r CGSau, i ddechrau mynd ati i ailgynllunio eu gwasanaethau craidd mewn ffordd gydlynus ac integredig, ac i gynnig gwasanaeth gwell, mwy cynhwysfawr a chydylynol i unrhyw unigolyn, grwp neu fudiad sy'n dymuno datblygu eu syniadau a'u gwaith.

Bydd yr egwyddorion cydweithredol sy'n sail i'r cytundeb hwn, a'r gwell gwasanaethau a ddaw yn ei sgil, yn golygu bod modd eu hehangu a bydd o ddiddordeb i bawb sy'n dymuno cyfrannu at drydydd sector cryf yng Nghymru a'i gefnogi.

Graham Benfield OBE

Cyflwyniad y Llywydd

Eleni, 2006, mae rhaglenni cyfredol y Cronfeydd Strwythurol Ewropeaidd ar fin dod i ben. Mae tim Ewropeaidd WCVA wedi chwarae rhan allweddol o ran helpu mudiadau gwirfoddoli i gael gafael ar y cyllid a oedd ar gael a chyfrannu cymaint at adfywio ac adnewyddu cymunedau ledled Cymru. Rwyf wrth fy modd bod WCVA unwaith eto wedi bod yno 'o'r cychwyn cyntaf' ac wedi bod yn gweithio'n galed ar ran y sector i lunio a dylanwadu ar y rhaglenni newydd a ddaw i rym y flwyddyn nesaf.



Yn ystod 2007 byddwn hefyd yn cwblhau ein canolfan sector gwirfoddol yng Ngogledd Cymru, sef Neuadd Morfa. Mae Neuadd Morfa yn y Rhyl ac mae wedi'i hail ddatblygu'n sylweddol a bydd yn ased gwerthfawr i'r sector gwirfoddol yng Ngogledd Cymru. Gyda chyfleusterau cynadledda, cyfarfod a yfforddi ar y safle, ynghyd â chaffe i ddefnyddwyr a chyfleusterau TG gwyb, bydd yn ganolfan barhaol i WCVA yn y Gogledd ac yn bencadlys ar gyfer mudiadau gwirfoddol yn y rhanbarth.

Mae'r adroddiad hwn yn disgrifio amrywiaeth enfawr o weithgareddau a llwyddiannau. Gobeithiaf y byddwch, fel minnau, yn cael eich ysbrydoli a'ch syfrdanu.

Glenys Kinnock ASE

Adroddiad y Cadeirydd

Bu eleni'n flwyddyn o ddysgu imi, ac rwyf yn ymwybodol iawn o'r cyfraniad enfawr a wnaeth Tom Jones fel Cadeirydd dros gyfnod o bum mlynedd i sicrhau bod WCVA mewn cyflwr mor iach a bod ganddo enw da yng Nghymru a thu hwnt. Diolch yn fawr, Tom.



Yr wyf yn falch o gael dweud bod WCVA a'r sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru wedi parhau i ffynnu yn ystod y flwyddyn ddiwethaf. Gellir priodoli hyn i arweinyddiaeth Graham Benfield, effeithlonrwydd tawel Jan Bish, a'r tim rhagorol sy'n cydweithio â hwy yng Nghaerdydd, y Drenewydd, Llanbedr Pont Steffan a Bae Colwyn. Bydd cipolwg ar Adroddiad Blynyddol 2005–06 yn ddigon, yr wyf yn siwr, i dynnu sylw'r sawl sy'n ei ddarllen at ddyfnder, amrediad ac amrywiaeth y gweithgareddau y mae staff WCVA yn ymgymryd â hwy i hysbysu, cynghori, arwain a grymuso'r sector gwirfoddol, yn ogystal â chynrychioli'r sector yng nghoridorau pwer eicon pensaernïol arall ym Mae Caerdydd.

Ond dim ond rhan fechan yw hon o'r creadur anferth sy'n gwasanaethu miloedd o fudiadau gwirfoddol a degau o filoedd o wirfoddolwyr sy'n gwasanaethu cymunedau a phobl ledled Cymru. Mae'n braf gwybod bod y creadur hwn yn un adeiladol o ran y gwasanaethau y mae'n eu darparu i gymunedau Cymru.

Nid yw gwirfoddolwyr yn disgwyl cael eu gwobrwyo, ond mae'n beth braf gweld eu hymdrechion yn cael eu cydnabod, boed hynny ar lefel genedlaethol neu leol. Yr oeddem yn arbennig o falch o glywed am ddyfarnu CBE i Margaret Thorne fel cydnabyddiaeth bellach am ei gwasanaeth gwirfoddol difinno am bron i saith deg o flynyddoedd. Yr wyf yn siwr y bydd holl aelodau'r Bwrdd am ymuno â mi i longyfarch Margaret ar ei hanrhydedd arbennig.

**Win Griffiths
Cadeirydd**

Mae'r adroddiad hwn yn amlinellu gweithgareddau a chyflawniadau WCVA am y flwyddyn, yn erbyn ei amcanion allweddol, sef:

- Cefnogi cysylltiadau gweithio rhwng y sector gwirfoddol, y llywodraeth a chyrrff cyhoeddus.
- Cefnogi a hyrwyddo gwaith grwpiau gwirfoddol a chymunedol ar lefel genedlaethol a lleol.
- Cefnogi a hyrwyddo gwirfoddoli a buddiannau gwirfoddolwyr.
- Hybu cydlyniant a chynhwysiant cymunedol ac adeiladu cyfalaf.
- Datblygu a chefnogi cynlluniau newydd.
- Gwella'r adnoddau sydd ar gael i'r sector gwirfoddol.
- Gwella ein perfformiad a'n heffeithiolrwydd.

Crynodeb:

• **Bu'r Lein Gymorth yn delio ag 11,420 o ymholiadau, gan gynnwys 2,263 o ymholiadau i lein gymorth Cymunedau yn Gyntaf**

• Nifer yr aelodau wedi cynyddu i 2,043

• **Buom yn gweinyddu 25 o gynlluniau grant yn ystod y flwyddyn, a thalwyd cyfanswm o £18.9m mewn grantiau i 2,125 o fudiadau**

• Sicrhawyd £3.8m o gyllid ychwanegol i'r sector trwy'r Gronfa Fuddsoddi Cymunedol

• **Cwblhawyd 6,566 o archwiliadau cofnodion troseodol, gan gynnwys 3,218 o wirfoddolwyr, ar gyfer 2,439 o grwpiau**

• Ymunodd y 7000fed Gwirfoddolwr y Mileniwm â'r rhaglen yn ystod y flwyddyn

• Bu cynnydd o 80 y cant yn nifer yr ymwelwyr â gwefan WCVA i 344,691, gyda 25,726 o ddogfennau'n cael eu lawrlwytho

• Bu 2,700 o gynrychiolwyr mudiadau gwirfoddol yn cymryd rhan mewn

briffiau polisi, briffiau rhwydwaith, cyfarfodydd gyda Gweinidogion y Cynulliad, a chynadleddau

• Denodd **Cynhadledd gyllido sector gwirfoddol Cymru**, y gyntaf o'i bath, bron i 400 o gyfranogwyr, a bu'n rhaid ei chynnal ddwywaith oherwydd maint y galw

• Cynadleddau ar gyfraith elusennau, datblygu gweithluoedd, cynadleddau preswylwyr RhCCG a chynhadledd flynyddol WCVA – *Dinasyddion ar y blaen*

• Cyhoeddwyd dros 70 o gyrsiau hyfforddi i 800 o gyfranogwyr, a 56 o gyrsiau hyfforddi ar Ewrop i 444 o gyfranogwyr

• Ymatebwyd i bron 600 o ymholiadau ar gyllid Ewropeaidd

• Cefnogwyd dros 32,000 o wirfoddolwyr ychwanegol trwy gynlluniau grant sy'n cael eu gweinyddu gan WCVA

• Cefnogwyd 30 o fentrau cymdeithasol trwy Gynllun Marchnad Lafur Gogledd Cymru, gan ddarparu gwaith i dros 1,300 o bobl economaidd anweithgar, gyda dros 800 ohonynt yn llwyddo i gael swyddi tymor hir



Y Gweinidog dros Gyfiawnder Cymdeithasol ac Adlywio Edwina Hart MBE yn annerch cynhadledd flynyddol WCVA 2005.

Mae WCVA yn asesu ei effeithiolrwydd trwy fonitro'r niferoedd sy'n manteisio ar ei wasanaethau, lefelau bodlonrwydd gyda'i wasanaethau, graddfa ei gysylltiad gyda'r sector, cwblhau gwaith erbyn dyddiadau targed, graddfa cysylltiad y sector gyda chyrrff cyhoeddus, ac i ba raddau y mae polisi cyhoeddus yn rhoi sylw i fuddiannau'r sector. Ceir crynodeb sy'n dangos i ba raddau yr ydym wedi cyflawni ein prif amcanion (chwth):

Cefnogi cysylltiadau gweithio rhwng y sector gwirfoddol, y llywodraeth a chyrrff cyhoeddus

Mae WCVA wedi sicrhau bod manylion dros 80 o ymgynghoriadau polisi wedi eu dosbarthu i'r sector trwy ei gyfryngau cyhoeddi a chyfatrebu. Mae wedi cadw cysylltiad gyda grwpiau gwirfoddol a chymunedol trwy ddigwyddiadau polisi rhanbarthol chwarterol, cyfarfodydd ymgynghori, a chefnogaeth i amrywiaeth eang o rwydweithiau, a oedd yn cynnwys bron i 2,000 o bobl.

Mae wedi paratoi papurau cefndir ar 15 o faterion polisi, ac mae wedi ymateb i 27 o gynlluniau polisi sy'n berthnasol i'r sector, gan gynnwys diwygio gwasanaethau cyhoeddus, Cronfeydd Strwythurol Ewrop, Cymru: Economi yn Ffynnu, Papur Gwyn Trefn Lywodraethu Well i Gymru, y Mesur Elusennau, y Comisiwn Cydraddoldeb a Hawliau Dynol, y Cynllun Datblygu Gwledig, y Strategaeth Amgylcheddol, y Strategaeth Mentrau Cymdeithasol. Cafodd buddiannau'r sector eu hadlewyrchu yn y canlynol:

- Adolygiad polisi'r Pwyllgor Datblygu Economaidd a Thrafnidiaeth ar anweithgarwch economaidd.
- Cynllun Gweithredu *Creu'r Cysylltiadau*.
- Y Strategaeth Mentrau Cymdeithasol.

- Y Mesur Elusennau, gan gynnwys gwelliannau a gynigwyd gan WCVA.
- Cynrychiolaeth y sector gwirfoddol ar holl bartneriaethau Cynllun Gofodol Cymru.
- Sicrhau cyllid ar gyfer Codi Pontydd Cadarn am dair blynedd arall.
- Fframwaith monitro cydymffuriad Llywodraeth y Cynulliad ar gyfer Cynllun y Sector Gwirfoddol.
- Cynrychiolaeth y sector gwirfoddol a chymunedol ar weithgorau Llywodraeth y Cynulliad ar sylw i gwsmeriaid ac ymgysylltu â'r gymuned.
- Grwpiau ffrwd waith Llywodraeth y Cynulliad, i baratoi ar gyfer y rownd newydd Cronfeydd Strwythurol, 2007–2013.

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Cynllun Sector Gwirfoddol y Cynulliad Cenedlaethol

Mae WCVA yn parhau i hwyluso cysylltiad y sector gwirfoddol yng Nghynllun Sector Gwirfoddol y Cynulliad Cenedlaethol, gan gynnwys Cyngor Partneriaeth y Sector Gwirfoddol a'r cyfarfodydd chwe misol gyda phob Gweinidog a rhwydweithiau perthnasol y sector gwirfoddol. Mae wedi dal ati i gefnogi'r compactau rhwng y sector gwirfoddol ac ELWa, a'r cyrff amgylcheddol cyhoeddus, ac mae wedi cwblhau compact newydd gydag Awdurdod Datblygu Cymru.

Cronfa Meithrin Gallu Partneriaethau

Mae'r gronfa hon gan y Cynulliad wedi ei chynllunio'n benodol i gydnabod y cyfraniad y mae cynrychiolwyr a'u mudiadau yn ei wneud wrth fynyachu cyfarfodydd Cyngor Partneriaeth y Sector Gwirfoddol, ac wrth gyfranogi yn y cyfarfodydd gyda Gweinidogion.

Yn 2005–06 gwahoddwyd ceisiadau am arian ychwanegol a oedd wedi ei neilltuo i gefnogi'r rhwydweithiau mwyaf prin eu hadnoddau. Rhoddwyd arian i bedwar prosiect o dan y rownd fidio ychwanegol hon, gan gyfrannu cyfanswm o £24,478.

Cysylltiadau rhwng y sector gwirfoddol/llywodraeth leol

Mae gan lawer o grwpiau gwirfoddol a chymunedol gysylltiadau gyda llywodraeth leol: gan ddylanwadu ar bolisi a dylunio a darparu gwasanaethau lleol, chwilio am gefnogaeth i ehangu eu gweithgareddau eu hunain, neu gyfrannu trwy graffu ar wasanaethau cyhoeddus lleol. Mae annog cydweithio gwell ar lefel leol wedi parhau i fod yn thema bwysig o waith WCVA, yn enwedig paratoi ar gyfer yr adolygiad o wasanaethau cyhoeddus lleol a gynhaliwyd gan Syr Jeremy Beecham. Mae WCVA hefyd wedi parhau

i gyflwyno safbwynt y sector gwirfoddol ar Weithgor Strategaethau Cymunedol Llywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru, ac yn ei waith gyda Chymdeithas Llywodraeth Leol Cymru.

Cadw golwg ar wariant y llywodraeth ar y sector

Yn gyffredinol, mae gwariant y llywodraeth ar y sector yn cyfrif am 33 y cant o holl incwm y sector gwirfoddol. Mae hyn yn llai nag ydyw mewn rhannau eraill o'r DU. Mae WCVA wedi gweithio gyda'r Cynulliad a chyrff cyhoeddus eraill i gofnodi gwariant, sydd wedi cynyddu yn ystod y blynyddoedd diwethaf. Mae cyllid uniongyrchol gan y Cynulliad wedi gostwng, o ganlyniad i ostyngiad yn y grantiau i gymdeithasau tai, ond mae gwariant arall, trwy awdurdodau lleol a byrddau iechyd lleol yn cynyddu.

Mae arolwg diweddar o fudiadau gwirfoddol sy'n darparu gwasanaethau iechyd a gofal iechyd wedi dangos bod dros 55 y cant o wasanaethau wedi derbyn arian gan awdurdodau lleol, gyda dros hanner yr arian hwn yn gysylltiedig â chytundebau lefel gwasanaeth neu gontractau. Mae hyn yn dangos pwysigrwydd cysylltiadau rhwng y sector ac awdurdodau lleol i sicrhau parhad yn y gefnogaeth bwysig i grwpiau sy'n cefnogi pobl agored i niwed. Dylai parhad y gefnogaeth i Codi Pontydd Cadarn weld y cydweithrediad hwn yn cynyddu dros y blynyddoedd nesaf.

Cadeirydd WCVA Win Griffiths a'r Gweinidog Edwina Hart MBE yn lawns *Recriwtio gwirfoddolwyr*, yn seremoni wobrwyo Gwirfoddolwr y Flwyddyn 2006.



Cefnogi a hyrwyddo gwaith grwpiau gwirfoddol a chymunedol ar lefel genedlaethol a lleol

Gwasanaethau Gwirfoddol Lleol (GGLI) a chyllid seilwaith

Mae WCVA wedi parhau i weinyddu arian ar gyfer cynghorau gwirfoddol sirol trwy'r Cynllun GGLI, Codi Pontydd Cadarn a chonsortia cyllid Ewropeaidd.

Trwy Gynllun y Gwasanaethau Gwirfoddol Lleol sy'n cael ei weinyddu ar ran Llywodraeth y Cynulliad, mae WCVA wedi darparu cyllid craidd sy'n werth bron i £2.7m i 19 o gynghorau gwirfoddol sirol. Mae hefyd wedi cydlynu prosiectau consortia, ymestyn gweithgarwch meithrin gallu'r CGSau mewn ardaloedd Amcan 1 ac Amcan 3. Gydag aelodaeth o dros 6,700 o grwpiau, a chysylltiad gyda chymaint â 18,000 o grwpiau trwy eu rhwydweithiau lleol, mae CGSau yn chwarae rôl allweddol mewn cefnogi a chynrychioli buddiannau'r sector gwirfoddol lleol. Mae WCVA wedi parhau i weithio'n agos â'r CGSau i roi cyhoeddusrwydd i gynllun y sector gwirfoddol ac i faterion polisi sydd o bwys i grwpiau lleol.

Dechreuwyd ar y gwaith o ddatblygu manylebau Cymru gyfan ar gyfer y ddewislen o wasanaethau cefnogi eleni, i'w weithredu yn 2007.

Parhawyd i ddarparu amrywiaeth eang o **wasanaethau cefnogi uniongyrchol, gwybodaeth a hyfforddi** i'r sector, gan gynnwys:

- Ymdriniwyd ag 11,420 o ymholiadau gan y Lein Gymorth (10,456 yn y flwyddyn flaenorol), gan gynnwys 2,263 o ymholiadau i lein gymorth Cymunedau yn Cyntaf
- 344,691 o ymweliadau â gwefan WCVA
- 4,917 o ddogfennau wedi eu lawrlwytho o adran gwybodaeth gwefan WCVA
- 26,118 o ymweliadau â gwefan iechyd sector gwirfoddol Codi Pontydd Cadarn
- 70 o Daflenni Gwybodaeth wedi'u diweddarau
- 74 o chwiliadau ChwilGrant wedi eu hwyluso
- 73 o gyrsiau hyfforddi cyffredinol wedi eu trefnu ar gyfer bron i 800 o gyfranogwyr
- 781 o gyfranogwyr wedi mynychu cynadleddau WCVA
- Ymdriniwyd â 593 o ymholiadau ar gyllid Ewropeaidd
- 56 o gyrsiau hyfforddi Ewropeaidd wedi eu trefnu i 444 o gyfranogwyr
- Cwblhawyd 6,566 o archwiliadau cofnodion troseddol, gan gynnwys 3,218 o wirfoddolwyr, ar gyfer 2,439 o grwpiau

Bydd y Cytundeb Partneriaeth, rhwng Llywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru, WCVA, CGSau a swyddfeydd gwirfoddoli, yn arwain at wasanaethau cefnogi symlach a mwy effeithiol i'r sector.



Ym mis Hydref 2005, llofnododd WCVA, gyda chefnogaeth y cynghorau gwirfoddol sirol a'r swyddfeydd gwirfoddoli, Gytundeb Partneriaeth hanesyddol gyda'r Cynulliad a fydd yn ategu'r cyllid craidd i seilwaith y sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru tan 2010.

Hyfforddiant a sgiliau

Bu Canolbwynt y Gweithlu yng Nghymru'n gweithio ochr yn ochr â chyrrff cyfatebol WCVA yn Lloegr, yr Alban a Gogledd Iwerddon i ddarparu rhaglen waith i gefnogi staff, ymddiriedolwyr a gwirfoddolwyr ledled Cymru. Rôl y Canolbwynt yw cynorthwyo mudiadau gwirfoddol i hybu datblygiad sgiliau ac arferion cyflogi da, er mwyn cynorthwyo i recriwtio, cadw a datblygu staff, gwirfoddolwyr, ymddiriedolwyr ac aelodau byrddau neu bwyllgorau yn y sector gwirfoddol. Eleni, bu'r Canolbwynt yn ymgymryd ag ymchwil i anghenion sgiliau'r sector ac, yn fwyaf arbennig, rheoli anghenion dysgu yng Nghymru, a pharatowyd adroddiad ar weithgarwch y Cyngor Sgiliau Sector (CSS) a chysylltiadau gyda'r sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru.



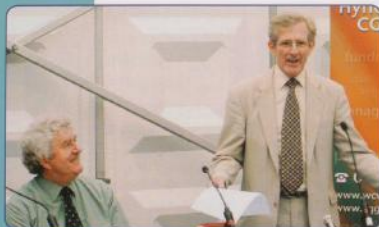
Yr oedd y gynhadledd **Datblygu'r gweithlu – gwella potensial**, yn canolbwyntio ar arferion cyflogi yn y sector gwirfoddol a chymunedol, a dulliau ymarferol o sicrhau bod staff a gwirfoddolwyr yn teimlo eu bod yn cael eu gwerthfawrogi.

Cyfrannodd llawer o unigolion a mudiadau o'r sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru at ddatblygiad *Safonau Galwedigaethol Cenedlaethol i Ymddiriedolwyr ac Aelodau Pwyllgorau* y DU, trwy gyfres o ddirgwyddiadau ymgynghori ac arolwg gwefan yn 2005. Mae'r Safonau, a gyhoeddwyd yn ystod y flwyddyn, wedi cael eu llunio i gynorthwyo unigolion sydd â chyfrifoldeb dros ei mudiadau trwy bennu'r cymwyseddau sydd eu hangen i'w galluogi i ymgymryd â'u rolau'n effeithiol. Gellir eu defnyddio hefyd i ganfod anghenion dysgu a datblygu ymddiriedolwyr ac aelodau pwyllgorau ac, yn fwy cyffredinol, i sicrhau ymagwedd gyson ac o ansawdd uchel tuag at drefniadau llywodraethu.

Gweithio dros fyd gwel

Wedi ei gynhyrchu gan Canolbwynt y Gweithlu, *Gweithio dros fyd gwel* yw'r arweiniad safonol i yrfaeodd yn y sector gwirfoddol. Mae wedi cael ei ddefnyddio fel erlyn hyrwyddo gan Gyrrfa Cymru, sefydliadau addysg bellach ac addysg uwch a Chanolfannau Gwaith yng Nghymru i annog pobl i ystyried manteision a chyfluoedd sy'n codi yn sgil gweithio yn y sector gwirfoddol.





Prif Weinidog Cymru, Rhodri Morgan a Win Griffiths, yn lawn Sbardun yn Eisteddfod Abertawe 2006.

Aelodaeth

Datblygwyd cynllun aelodaeth WCVA yn ddiweddar gan ehangu'r cynllun e-aelodaeth i gynnyg categorïau penodol i wirfoddolwyr ac ymddiriedolwyr. O ganlyniad i hyn, mae WCVA bellach yn cynnyg cyngor a chymorth i gannoedd o unigolion sy'n gweithio ar flaen y gad o ran gweithredu gwirfoddol yn ogystal ag i lawer o elusennau a grwpiau cymunedol sydd eisoes yn aelodau.

Mae gwasanaethau newydd wedi eu cyflwyno hefyd mewn partneriaeth â chwmnïau mawr. Mae aelodau'n awr yn gallu manteisio ar wasanaethau sy'n darparu gwefannau proffesiynol a phrisiau gostyngol am wasanaethau cyfraith cyflogaeth ac iechyd a diogelwch. Mae'r pecyn yn cynnwys dogfennau sy'n cael eu diweddarau'n gyson, cyngor 24 awr y dydd, gwasanaethau cyfreithiol llawn ac yswiriant.

WebSpring yw enw pecyn adeiladu gwefannau newydd WCVA ar gyfer y sector ac mae eisoes yn boblogaidd ymhlith ein haelodau. I weld sut y mae WebSpring yn gweithio ac i weld gwefannau a adeiladwyd eisoes, ewch i www.websprieng.org.uk.

Am ragor o wybodaeth am y manteision i aelodau, cysylltwch â Lein Cymorth WCVA ar 0870 607 1666 neu e-bostiwch help@wcva.org.uk.

Sbardun

Agorwyd Sbardun, canolfan gweithredu gwirfoddol yr Eisteddfod, sy'n cael ei rheoli gan WCVA yn swyddogol gan Rhodri Morgan, y Prif Weinidog, a denwyd dros 60 o bobl i'r digwyddiad. Roedd digwyddiadau'r wythnos hefyd yn cynnwys ymgyrch gan Gymdeithas Genedlaethol Awtistiaeth Cymru a chyflwyniadau gan Sefydliad y Cawr Cwsg, Cartrefi Cymru, Sefydliad y Merched, ac Estyn Llaw, sy'n gweithio gyda swyddfeydd gwirfoddol i geisio denu mwy o wirfoddolwyr Cymraeg eu hiaith.

Yn ddiweddarach yn yr wythnos, Sbardun oedd lleoliad Rhwydwaith Hyfforddiant Cyngori, cynllun tair blynedd sy'n cael ei reoli gan WCVA i roi cyfle i drigolion ardaloedd Amcan 1 wirfoddoli gyda mudiadau cyngori lleol. Mae'r prosiect yn cael ei ariannu'n rhannol gan Raglen Amcan 1 yr Undeb Ewropeaidd, trwy Lywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru.

Mae deg asiantaeth gynghori a chyfarwyddo ledled Cymru – gan gynnwys Canolfannau Cyngor Ar Bopeth, SNAP Cymru a Chymorth i Ferched – wedi hyfforddi'r gwirfoddolwyr tra ar yr un pryd yn gwella'r gwasanaeth maent yn ei ddarparu i'r cyhoedd.



Enghraifft o waith WebSpring, pecyn adeiladu gwefannau WCVA

Bydd partneriaeth rhwng WCVA a Big Issue Cymru yn rhoi hwb i'r sawl sy'n chwilio am waith yn y sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru, gan gynnig pecyn swyddi cystadleuol i gyflogwyr a gwasanaeth gwerthfawr i'r sawl sy'n chwilio am waith. Mae goodmoves yn rhan o becyn sy'n cynnwys Big Issue Cymru, Network Jobs a www.goodmoves.org.uk, a sefydlwyd gan Gyngor Mudiadau Gwirfoddoli yr Alban (SCVO) a Big Issue Yr Alban bedair blynedd yn ôl.

Bydd y gwasanaeth newydd yn dod â bron y cyfan o swyddi'r sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru o dan yr un to, gan ei gwneud yn haws i geiswyr gwaith – yn enwedig rhai gyda sgiliau trosglyddadwy sy'n gweithio y tu allan i'r sector ac sy'n chwilio am newid. Bydd yn cynnig gwasanaeth recriwtio da iawn a hynny am bris rhesymol dros ben.



Cyhoeddiadau

Mae *Rhwydwaith Cymru*, prif gylchgrawn newyddion y sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru, yn parhau i fynd o nerth i nerth gydag oddeutu 1,550 o gopiau'n cael eu dosbarthu i aelodau WCVA, gwleidyddion a chyrrff statudol ddwywaith y mis. Mae arolwg bodlonrwydd cwsmeriaid WCVA yn dangos bod pob copi o *Rhwydwaith Cymru*'n cael ei ddarllen gan wyth o bobl ar gyfartaledd, sy'n golygu ei fod, yn cael ei ddarllen gan 12,400 o bobl.

Gyda'r tudalennau ar bolisi a chyngor cyllido mor poblogaidd ag erioed, mae *Rhwydwaith Cymru* wedi cymryd yr awenau trwy hyrwyddo ymgyrchoedd y trydydd sector yng Nghymru, gan gynnwys galw am ddiwedd ar filiau TAW i elusennau, ymateb y sector i arolygiad Beecham, cynllunio ar gyfer rhaglenni Cronfa Strwythurol Ewrop ar ôl 2006 a'r ymgynghoriadau diweddar ar arian y loteri.

Mae WCVA wedi cynhyrchu fersiwn electronig, ddwyieithog o'r *Canllaw Llywodraethu da*, sydd wedi ei anelu at ymddiriedolwyr mudiadau gwirfoddol a chymunedol sy'n gyfrifol am drefniadau llywodraethu eu mudiad. Mae'r canllaw wedi ei anelu hefyd at brif weithredwyr sy'n gweithredu fel pont rhwng y staff a'r ymddiriedolwyr.

Bu prosiect sydd â'r nod o gynyddu nifer y cynlluniau iaith Gymraeg sy'n cael eu cynhyrchu yn y sector gwirfoddol yn datlu lansio fersiwn o'r arweiniad poblogaidd *O'n gwirfodd* ar gryno ddisg newydd. Mae'r prosiect, *datblygu'r Gymraeg yn y sector gwirfoddol* sy'n cael ei gefnogi gan Fwrdd yr Iaith Gymraeg, yn ymdrech i hybu'r defnydd o'r Gymraeg, datblygu gweithio dwyieithog, cyfeirio mudiadau at gysylltiadau defnyddiol yn eu hardal a chynyddu nifer y siaradwyr Cymraeg sy'n gwirfoddoli gyda mudiadau gwirfoddol yng Nghymru.

Yn ystod Wythnos y Gwirfoddolwyr lansiodd WCVA gyhoeddiad newydd a anelir at roi dechrau da i fudiadau wrth weithio gyda gwirfoddolwyr: *Recriwtio gwirfoddolwyr - canllaw arfer da*. Mae'n edrych ar sut mae braenaru'r tir ar gyfer gwirfoddolwyr, gan gynnwys canfod y ffordd orau iddynt gyfrannu at weledigaeth y mudiad, pa swyddogaethau penodol y byddant yn eu cyflawni a sut mae cynllunio strategaeth recriwtio.



Cefnogi a hyrwyddo gwirfoddoli a buddiannau gwirfoddolwyr

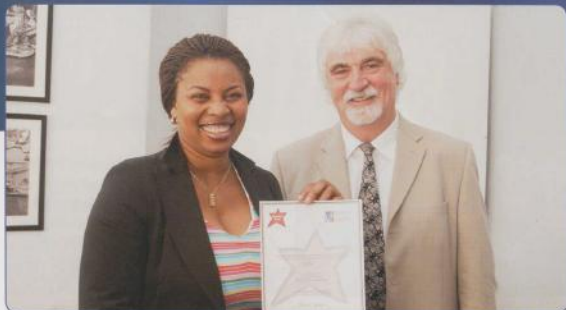


Mae WCVA yn parhau i weithio fel y corff arweiniol strategol dros wirfoddoli yng Nghymru. Mae wedi pwysu am bolisiau sydd o fudd i wirfoddolwyr, codi proffil gwirfoddoli ymhlith y cyhoedd, helpu pobl i fanteisio ar gyfleoedd gwirfoddoli, helpu i godi safonau o ran rheoli gwirfoddolwyr, ariannu a chefnogi'r rhywdwaith o ganolfannau gwirfoddolwyr, ac wedi darparu arian ar gyfer prosiectau sy'n cynnwys gwirfoddolwyr. Mae cyflawniadau eleni'n cynnwys:

- 111,946 o ymweliadau â www.gwirfoddoli-cymru.net
- Recriwtio 1,590 o bobl ifanc i'r rhaglen Gwirfoddolwyr y Mileniwm, a denu'r 7,000fed gwirfoddolwr yn ystod oes y cynllun.
- Cyflwyno'r cynllun Buddsoddwyr mewn Gwirfoddolwyr, gyda 30 o fudiadau'n cofrestru i gael eu hachredu.
- Cefnogi ac ariannu canolfannau gwirfoddoli lleol sy'n recriwtio a lleoli bron i 9,500 o wirfoddolwyr, trwy'r Gronfa Gwirfoddoli yng Nghymru a'r cynllun VEIS.
- Ariannu prosiectau sy'n cynnwys 2,160 o wirfoddolwyr trwy'r Gronfa Gwirfoddoli yng Nghymru.
- Ariannu prosiectau sy'n cynnwys 20,803 o wirfoddolwyr trwy'r Gronfa Risg Cymdeithasol a Chronfa Ymddiriedolaeth Cymunedau yng Gyntaf.
- Ymgyrchu i newid canllawiau'r Adran Gwaith a Phensiynau ar dreuliau gwirfoddolwyr.
- Sicrhau y bydd gwirfoddolwyr o Cymru'n cael eu cynrychioli yng Ngemau Olympaidd 2012.



Mae Clwb Arbed Bywyd Rest Bay yn un o'r mudiadau i elwa oddi wrth un o gynlluniau grantiau mwyaf llwyddiannus WCVA, Cronfa Gwirfoddoli yng Nghymru.



Cronfa Gwirfoddoli yng Nghymru

Mae'r Cronfa Gwirfoddoli yng Nghymru, sy'n cael ei chefnogi gan Lywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru, yn chwarae rôl allweddol trwy gynorthwyo mudiadau gwirfoddol a mudiadau cefnogi'r gymuned. Mae'r arian yn galluogi'r mudiadau i recriwtio a hyfforddi gwirfoddolwyr newydd; annog gweithgarwch mewn ardaloedd lle nad yw gwirfoddoli wedi datblygu llawer; a datblygu arferion gwirfoddoli da.

Mae £911,999 wedi ei neilltuo i 20 prosiect gwirfoddoli newydd, 40 prosiect parhau a 29 swyddfa gwirfoddoli. Nod y rhai sy'n derbyn grant yw recriwtio oddeutu 5,633 o wirfoddolwyr newydd – gan wneud gwahaniaeth sylweddol i ansawdd bywyd llawer o gymunedau yng Nghymru.

Cynllun Buddsoddi i Gryfhau Gwirfoddoli (VEIS)

Mae'r Cynllun Buddsoddi i Gryfhau Gwirfoddoli yn darparu arian ychwanegol i Swyddfeydd Gwirfoddoli a grwpiau Cymorth Cymunedol Powys, gyda'r nod o wella ansawdd y gwasanaeth a'r niferoedd yn y gymuned sy'n ymgymryd â gwaith gwirfoddol. Mae £569,480 gan Lywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru wedi ei glustnodi gan WCVA i aelodau Consortia ac mae hwn wedi cael ei ddisbarthu ar lefel sirol. Amcangyfrifir bod 5,420 o wirfoddolwyr newydd wedi cael eu recriwtio'n uniongyrchol o ganlyniad i arian VEIS yn ystod ail flwyddyn y cynllun.

Gwirfoddolwyr y Mileniwm

Cafodd Gwirfoddolwyr y Mileniwm flwyddyn lwyddiannus gyda'r 7000fed person ifanc yn ymuno â'r rhaglen. Dosbarthwyd 45 o grantiau a oedd yn amrywio o £50 i £7000 i bartneriaid a oedd yn cyflwyno'r rhaglen ar draws Cymru gyfan. Cyflwynodd y Prif Weinidog Rhodri Morgan Wobrau Rhagoriaeth i chwech o'r Gwirfoddolwyr yn ystod Eisteddfod yr Urdd, a gynhaliwyd yng Nghaerdydd. Hefyd cyflwynwyd dwy wobwr i ddau o'r Gwirfoddolwyr yn ystod seremoni Gwirfoddolwr y Flwyddyn WCVA.



Buddsoddi mewn Gwirfoddolwyr

Mae cyfanswm o 33 o grwpiau wedi colrestru i gyflawni safonau ansawdd y DU i fudiadau gwirfoddoli, *Buddsoddi mewn Gwirfoddolwyr*. Hyd yma, mae tri wedi llwyddo i gyrraedd y safon – Newlink Wales, Rhwydwaith Menywod Lleiafrifoedd Ethnig Abertawe (i'r chwith), a Tîm Troseddau Ieuencid Castell-nedd Port Talbot. Tri grwp o'r Gogledd yw'r diweddraf i gael eu hasesu ac maent yn cael eu hargymelli ar gyfer y Nod. Maent yn cynnwys un o Ymddiriedolaethau'r GIC.

Prif Weinidog Cymru Rhodri Morgan yn llongyfarch gwirfoddolwraig ifanc.

Mae Amy Hill yn treulio bob dydd Sadwrn yn ei fferm gymunedol teul, yn glanhau'r tylciau moch, y cybiau leir a'r pwll hwyaid. Mae Amy sy'n 21 oed o'r Barri wedi bod yn gwirfoddoli yn Fferm Ymddiriedolaeth Amelia er pan oedd yn 14.



Gwobrau Gwirfoddolwr y Flwyddyn 2006

Roedd gwŷr 75 oed sy'n helpu pobl hŷn i fyw bywyd annibynnol, grŵp o yrwyr sy'n gyfrifol am ddolen gyswilt bwysig mewn ardal wledig, gwraig ifanc mewn swydd lawn amser sy'n rhoi ei dyddiau Sadwrn i lanhau ar fferm gymunedol, a menter gymunedol sy'n dosbarthu bywyd ffres i bob hŷn a llesg ymhlith enillwyr y wobr bwysig Gwirfoddolwr y Flwyddyn.

Mae'r cynllun, sy'n cael ei ariannu gan Lywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru a'i reoli gan WCVA yn gyfle blynyddol i wobrwyo pobl sydd wedi gwneud cyfraniad arbennig yn eu cymuned.

Cynnwys Pobl

Mae WCVA wedi sicrhau arian i alluogi cleifion, defnyddwyr gwasanaeth a gofalwyr i gael eu cynnwys mewn ymchwil lechyd a gofal cymdeithasol yng Nghymru. Mae'r prosiect yn cael ei ddatblygu mewn partneriaeth â Phrifysgol Cymru, Abertawe a Phrifysgol Caerdydd.

Cafwyd enwebiadau o bob cwr o Gymru. Roedd enwau'r bobl a roddwyd gerbron yn cynnwys enwau cyfarwydd sy'n gysylltiedig â mudiadau gwirfoddol cenedlaethol a lleol, y rhai sy'n arwain prosiectau cymunedol – a'r bobl hynny sy'n llwyddo i feddwl am nifer o ffyrdd gwahanol i helpu pobl eraill.

Gwahoddwyd y buddugwyr i seremoni wobrwyo a gynhaliwyd yn swyddfeydd Cynulliad Cenedlaethol Cymru ym Mae Caerdydd ym mis Mehefin. Yno i gyflwyno'r gwobrau oedd ddarlennydd newyddion BBC Wales, Jason Mohammad, ac roedd Gweinidog y Cynulliad dros Gyfiawnder Cymdeithasol ac Adfywio, Edwina Hart yn un o'r siaradwyr gwadd yn y digwyddiad.

Mae nifer aelodau'r RSPB yng Nghymru – a'r gefnogaeth i brosiect bridio adar unigryw yng Nghymru – wedi cynyddu'n ddramatig, diolch i gyfraniad un gwirfoddolwr - Tom E Jones. Mae Prosiect Gweilch y Môr Glaslyn 2005 yr RSPB wedi galluogi 75,000 o ymwelwyr i weld yr unig bâr o'r adar ysglyfaethus mudol hyn sy'n magu yng Nghymru tra roeddent

yn nythu mewn safle ger Porthmadog yn ystod yr haf diwethaf. Gweler isod Win Griffiths, Tom E Jones a Jason Mohammad o BBC Wales.

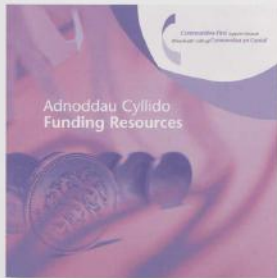


Hybu cydlyniant a chynhwysiant cymunedol ac adeiladu cyfalaf cymdeithasol

Mae WCVA wedi datblygu ei gefnogaeth i fudiadau cymunedol yn uniongyrchol a thrwy fod yn aelod o Rwydwaith Cefnogi Cymunedau yn Gyntaf. Mae'n parhau i bwysio am bolisiau a fydd yn cefnogi adfywiad a fydd yn cael ei arwain gan y gymuned, ac am adnoddau ychwanegol i grwpiau cymunedol. Mae wedi darparu cyfleoedd i rai sy'n gweithredu yn eu cymuned i rwydweithio a dysgu oddi wrth ei gilydd, ac mae wedi annog trafodaethau a dadlau am adfywio cymunedol yng Nghymru. Mae'r datblygiadau a welwyd yn ystod eleni wedi cynnwys:

Preswylwyr ar y blaen i Gymunedau yn Gyntaf

Mae preswylwyr ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Gyntaf o bob cwr o'r De wedi cael cyfle i gymharu eu profiadau mewn ddydd gynhadled a gynhaliwyd yn ystod y flwyddyn. I lawer o'r preswylwyr dyma'r tro cyntaf iddynt gael cyfle i gwrrd â phreswylwyr eraill sy'n gysylltiedig â phartneriaethau, i sgwrsio am y pethau sy'n bwysig iddynt, ac i sicrhau rôl flaenllaw i gymunedau yn y rhaglen Cymunedau yn Gyntaf.



Roedd ychydig dros 100 o bobl yn bresennol yn y ddau ddiwyddiad yn Abertawe a Phorthcawl, a drefnwyd gan WCVA ar ran Rhwydwaith Cefnogi Cymunedau yn Gyntaf. Roedd y gwerthusiad o'r digwyddiadau'n bositiif dros ben gyda bron 100 y cant o'r cyfranogwyr yn dweud bod y digwyddiadau'n

werthfawr, pleserus a defnyddiol. Pleidleisiodd y cyfranogwyr yn nigwyddiad Porthcawl dros sefydlu rhwydwaith preswylwyr Cymunedau yn Gyntaf.

Cyfranogaeth Cymru

Mae Cyfranogaeth Cymru'n gweithio fel rhan o Rwydwaith Cefnogi Cymunedau yn Gyntaf (RhCCG) i hybu cyfranogaeth mewn ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Gyntaf. Mae hyn yn cynnwys cynnig hyfforddiant, sefydlu rhwydweithiau a dyrannu bwrsariaethau gwerth hyd at £200 i grwpiau neu unigolion i ymweld â grwpiau neu rwydweithiau eraill.

Cynhaliwyd gweithdai mewn 'Sgiliau hwyluso', 'Cynnwys pobl ifanc', a 'Gwneud cyfarfodydd yn fwy effeithiol' mewn ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Gyntaf ar hyd a lled Cymru. Mae dros 100 o bobl wedi derbyn hyfforddiant yn ystod blwyddyn gyntaf y prosiect.

Sefydlwyd *Llwybrau i'r Gronfa Gyfranogi* ym mis Hydref 2005. Mae'n agored i unrhyw un sy'n gweithio gyda'r rhaglen Cymunedau yn Gyntaf mewn ardaloedd Amcan 1, ac mae'n gronfa fwrsariaeth sy'n gweithio i alluogi aelodau o'r gymuned i ymweld â phrosiectau eraill. Rhoddir pwyslais ar ddysgu trwy rannu syniadau a phrofiadau â phobl eraill sy'n gyfrifol am benderfyniadau sy'n effeithio arnynt. Bydd y Gronfa'n ystyried ceisiadau am bob math o gynigion, a gall gynnig hyd at £200 i dalu costau'r ymweliad.



Preswylwyr yn siarad allan yng nghynhadled Rhwydwaith Cefnogi Cymunedau yn Gyntaf.



Bwrdd Cynllun Grant Iechyd Meddwl Lleol

Yw cefnogi mudiadau gwirfoddol i ymgymryd â phrosiectau sy'n galluogi pobl sydd â phroblemau iechyd meddwl a'u cynhaliwr i fyw bywydau mor annibynnol a llawn ag sy'n bosib yn y gymuned. Yn ystod 2005-06 wnaeth y cynllun ddsbarthu cyfanswm o £2,062,202. Wnaeth 70 mudiad elwa o'r cynllun.

Mae pobl ifanc sy'n ddall neu sy'n gweld yn rhannol mewn cymuned yn y Cymoedd yn cael y cyfle i ddod â'u talentau dramatig i'r amlwg. Mae cynllun Cynrychiadau UCAN yn bwrriadu o roi hyder newydd i'r aelodau wrth iddynt fynegi eu hunain mewn gweithdai drama, yn ogystal â chwrdd a chymdeithasu â phobl eraill sydd â nam ar eu golwg.



Superdads Penpych yng Nghanoifan Awyr Agored Daerwynno, Cronfa Ymddiriedolaeth Cymunedau yn Gyntaf.

Cronfa Ymddiriedolaeth Cymunedau yn Gyntaf

Nod Cronfa Ymddiriedolaeth Cymunedau yn Gyntaf yw cefnogi unrhyw fath o weithgarwch sy'n cynnwys pobl leol, trwy gyfrwng mudiadau cymunedol bach, sydd o fudd i'w cymuned. Rhaid i'r gweithgareddau arwain at ryw fudd economaidd, amgylcheddol, cymdeithasol neu ddwyliannol i bobl sy'n byw mewn ardal Cymunedau yn Gyntaf. Yn 2005-06, dyfarnwyd 1,035 o grantiau a oedd yn werth 2,670,843.

Sgiliau Adnewyddu

Datblygodd y prosiect sgiliau adnewyddu o'r angen am weithwyr cymunedol lleol, ac mae'n ffrwyth cydweithredu rhwng WCVA a RhCCG. Ei nod yw cynorthwyo'r broses o drawsnewid gweithredwyr cymunedol gwirfoddol i fod yn ymarferwyr datblygu cymunedol cymwysedig, profiadol a chyfllogedig. Bydd pob prosiect peilot yn recriwtio a chyflogi nifer o brentisiaid a fydd yn elwa ar gwrw hyfforddi achrededig mewn datblygu cymunedol, hyfforddiant anffurfiol mewn swydd a rhaglen lawn o leoliadau profiad gwaith. Mae disgwyl i hwn fod yn brosiect cyffrous a all wneud gwahaniaeth mawr i rai o gymunedau mwyaf difreintiedig Cymru.

Gwraidd

Mae Gwraidd yn gynllun a sefydlwyd i gynorthwyo pobl mewn ardaloedd gyda statws Cymunedau yn Gyntaf ac Amcan 1, i ddatblygu eu sgiliau a'u hyder er mwyn eu galluogi i wneud cyfraniad ymarferol yn eu cymunedau. Bydd Gwraidd yn ystyried ceisiadau am amrywiaeth eang o weithgareddau, sy'n datblygu sgiliau, hyder



a chyfranogiad. Yn 2005-06, ariannwyd 29 o geisiadau a rhoddwyd grantiau gwerth £68,941.

Risg Gymdeithasol

Mae'r Gronfa Risg Gymdeithasol wedi bod yn cefnogi mudiadau gwirfoddol bach yng Nghymru er 2001 ac mae'n awr yn ei blwyddyn olaf. Mae'n cynnig grantiau gwerth hyd at £10,000 i brosiectau sy'n gwella sgiliau ac yn mynd i'r afael ag allgau cymdeithasol. Mae'n cael ei hariannu'n rhannol gan Lywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru a Chronfa Gymdeithasol Ewrop, a'i nod yw cefnogi adlywiad cymunedau ledled Cymru trwy gefnogi grwpiau a mudiadau bach i roi cynnig ar weithgareddau newydd. Yn ystod 2005-06 dyfarnwyd grantiau gwerth cyfanswm o £1,093,572, gan gynorthwyo 126 o fudiadau gyda'u prosiectau. Bydd y cynllun yn parhau i ddarparu grantiau tan fis Mawrth 2007, i brosiectau a fydd yn dirwyn i ben yn ddim hwyrach na Mawrth 2008.



Frindiau Ty Bargoed Merthyr Tudful wedi derbyn grant gan y Gronfa Ymddiriedolaeth Cymunedau yn Gyntaf ar gyfer 'stafell sŵmbran'



Syrca Sblot, prosiect No
Fit State Circus, Cronfa Risg
Cymdeithasol.



Ffrydian

Mae'r rhaglen grant Ffrydian wedi cyrraedd deuddeng mis olaf ei hoes, gyda'r dyddiad olaf ar gyfer grantiau ar 31 Rhagfyr gyda'r rhaglen yn cael ei dirwyn i ben ar 31 Mawrth 2007. Mae'r rhaglen wedi dyfamu £2.76m i ugain o brosiectau yng Nghymru, gyda chyfanswm o £2,236,523 wedi'i ddyrannu. Mae'r rhaglen hon yn rhoi mwy o bwyslais ar ddatblygu prosiectau fel mentrau cymdeithasol a chyflawni cynaliadwyedd economaidd fel darparwyr gwasanaeth. Nid yw pob prosiect wedi llwyddo i ddal ati ar ôl diwedd cyfnod eu grant; mewn rhai achosion maent wedi methu oherwydd nad ydynt wedi llwyddo i sicrhau cytundeb gan eu hawdurdod lleol i barhau i dalu am y gwasanaethau y maent wedi eu datblygu.

Mewn achosion eraill, mae'r prosiect wedi mynd o nerth i nerth un ai trwy ragori ar eu targedau, neu trwy arallgyfeirio i feysydd cysylltiedig fel masnachu a darparu gwasanaethau. Mae'r rhaglen wedi darparu llawer o wybodaeth am yr hyn y mae modd i'r sector cymunedol ei gyflawni ar nifer o lefelau yng Nghymru, a bydd yn cynnig cyfleoedd i nifer o grwpiau i barhau i ffynnu ar ôl diwedd y rhaglen.

Cynllun Ailgylchu Strategol

Mae'r rhaglen amgylcheddol bwysig hon yn parhau i gefnogi'r deuddeg partneriaeth sirol ledled Cymru sydd bellach wedi cyrraedd gwahanol gamau yn eu datblygiad. Ar y blaen, gyda phrosiect a gwblhawyd yn gynharach eleni ac sydd wrthi'n gweithio mae Arbedwyr Gwastraff Casnewydd (Newport Wastesavers) a dderbyniodd £989,437 gan Lywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru ac sydd wedi bod yn llwyddiant digamsyniol. O ran y deg prosiect sy'n gweithio o fewn ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Gyntaf mae eu cynnydd yn amrywiol, yn bennaf oherwydd amrywiaeth enfawr y gweithgareddau sydd wedi eu hariannu.

Yn Sir Benfro, er enghraifft, mae'r cynnydd wedi bod yn raddol wrth gyflwyno'r cynllun gompostio cartref a chymunedol ar draws y sir gyda llawer o ysgolion, busnesau a'r rhan fwyaf o gartrefi yn y sir bellach yn derbyn offer a hyfforddiant.

Mae cyfleuster newydd Cyngor Sir Gwynedd i drafod defnyddiau, sy'n ganolbwynt partneriaeth gyhoeddus-gymunedol, bron wedi'i gwblhau er gwaethaf oedi oherwydd cyflenwadau pŵer a newidiadau i'r trefniadau iechyd a diogelwch. Gobeithir y bydd y cynllun yn dechrau gweithio yn y dyfodol agos gan olygu y gall pobl Gwynedd ailgylchu llawer mwy o ddefnyddiau trwy gasgliadau min y ffordd, ac y bydd yn golygu dyfodol disglair i'r staff a hyfforddeion yn Antur Waunfawr wrth iddynt redeg eu hochr hwy o'r fenter.

Un o effeithiau holl weithgareddau'r Cynllun fydd datblygiad marchnad wirioneddol gynaliadwy mewn amrywiaeth eang o ddefnyddiau, na fyddai wedi bod yn ymarferol o salbwynt economaidd mor ddiweddar â dwy flynedd yn ôl.







Enfys

Mae rhaglen Enfys yn tynnu at ddiwedd ei blwyddyn olaf ar nodyn uchel. Fe'i lansiodd yn 2001 fel rhan o raglen **Meysydd Glas a Chymunedau Cynaliadwy** DU gyfan y Gronfa Cyfleoedd Newydd (ar y pryd). Mae'r rhaglen wedi cefnogi pob math o weithgareddau, gan gynnwys adeiladu gerddi cymunedol, meysydd chwarae, coetiroedd, llwybrau gwyrdd a llwybrau seiclo, gwlypdiroedd a phyllau natur. Mae gweithgareddau cymunedol cynaliadwy wedi cynnwys prosiectau ailgylchu a chompostio, rhandiroedd, marchnadoedd bwyd lleol a gerddi marchnad, canolfannau addysg, a phopeth o brosiect hofrenfad gan dim o bobl ifanc i gasglwyr solar, system wresogi biomas ar gyfer pwll nofio, gwaith sy'n cynhyrchu bioddiesel 100 y cant o olew llysiâu wedi'i ddefnyddio a tholled compost ar gyfer eglwys hanesyddol.

Dros bum mlynedd ei hoes, mae'r rhaglen wedi dyfarnu grantiau i 365 o ymgeiswyr, a llwyddodd 342 ohonynt i gwblhau eu prosiect yn llwyddiannus. Dewisodd llawer mwy na'r disgwyl o'r ymgeiswyr ddefnyddio eu harian i adeiladu ac ymgymryd â phrosiectau ffisegol, yn



hytrach na chynllunio neu astudio i baratoi ar eu cyfer. Yn y diwedd dim ond 113 o grantiau proses a ddyfarnwyd ar gyfer astudiaethau a chynllunio o'i gymharu â tharged o 200, tra bod grantiau cymunedol o hyd at £25,000 wedi eu dyfarnu i 222 o brosiectau o'i gymharu â tharged o 140. Derbyniwyd mwy o geisiadau na'r disgwyl hefyd am grantiau partneriaeth mwy, gyda 30 yn cael eu dyfarnu o'i gymharu â tharged o 25. Mae cyfanswm o £6.33m wedi cael ei dalu i brosiectau a chafodd y rhaglen ei dirwyn i ben ar amser ar 31 Gorffennaf 2006.



Parc Coetir Mynydd
Mawr, sir Gaerfyrddin.
Mae Enfys wedi
ariannu 365 o geisiadau
dros bum mlynedd.

6 Datblygu a chefnogi cynlluniau newydd

Mae WCVA wedi cefnogi nifer o gynlluniau newydd yn ystod y flwyddyn. Gweler fanylion am rai ohonynt ar dudalennau eraill yn yr adroddiad hwn:

- Trwy Gronfa Ymddiriedolaeth Cymunedau yn Gyntaf a'r Cynllun Risg Gymdeithasol, dyfarnwyd grantiau gwerth cyfanswm o £4m i dros 1,400 o grwpiau ar gyfer prosiectau sy'n adeiladu cyfalaf cymdeithasol.
- Trwy'r cynllun Marchnad Lafur, cefnogwyd 30 o fentrau cymdeithasol sydd wedi cyflogi dros 1,300 o bobl economaidd anweithgar, gyda dros 800 ohonynt yn dod o hyd i swyddi tymor hir.
- Cefnogi datblygiad Eiriolaeth Cymru fel corff ymbarél newydd ar gyfer darparwyr eiriolaeth annibynnol.
- Cynhaliwyd y gynhadledd gyllido gyntaf ar gyfer y sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru yn Llandrindod. Roedd pob lle wedi'i archebu ymlaen llaw a bu'n rhaid ei chynnal eto yng Nghaerdydd ym mis Chwefror 2006 ac roedd yn llawn eto gyda 250 o gynrychiolwyr.
- Rheoli'r Rhwydwaith Hyfforddiant Cynghori, gan ddarparu cyllid Ewropeaidd i alluogi gwasanaethau cynghori i recriwtio a hyfforddi 354 o wirfoddolwyr.
- Parhau i ddatblygu gwaith y Gynghair Cydraddoldeb a Hawliau Dynol, a hwyluso ei hymateb i'r Comisiwn Cydraddoldeb a Hawliau Dynol arfaethedig.
- Cynadleddau i breswylwyr ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Gyntaf yn y De-orllewin a'r De.
- Y prosiect Sgiliau Adnewyddu, sy'n rhoi cyfle i bobl o ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Gyntaf dderbyn hyfforddiant fel gweithwyr cymunedol.
- *Partner*, y bwletin chwarterol ar gyfer aelodau partneriaethau Cymunedau yn Gyntaf.
- Ychwanegu Grantnet at lein gymorth Cymunedau yn Gyntaf.
- *Adnoddau ariannu*, CD am ddim sy'n rhestru gwybodaeth cyllido a chodi arian allweddol i grwpiau mewn ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Gyntaf.
- Ehangu gwaith *Cyfranogaeth Cymru* i gynnwys meysydd adfywio cymunedol.
- Ariannu a chynorthwyo gwasanaethau ailgylchu newydd trwy'r cynlluniau Ffrydlan ac Ailgylchu Strategol.
- Sefydlu'r Gronfa Fuddsoddi Cymunedol, ar ran Rhwydwaith Cefnogi Cymunedau yn Gyntaf, fel ffynhonnell newydd o grantiau a benthyciadau i fentrau cymdeithasol a grwpiau gwirfoddol a chymunedol mewn ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Gyntaf.
- Gweithio ar brosiect i ganfod pa sgiliau y bydd eu hangen ar ddatblygu cymunedol gwledig dros y deng mlynedd nesaf. Mae WCVA yn gweithio gydag amrywiaeth o bartneriaid, ac mae'r prosiect yn cael ei ariannu gan Ymddiriedolaeth Carnegie UK o dan ei raglen Rhaglen Ymchwil Gweithredu yng Nghefn Gwlad (RARP).



Gwella'r adnoddau sydd ar gael i'r sector gwirfoddol

Mae WCVA wedi parhau i weithio i wella'r adnoddau sydd ar gael i'r sector. Mae wedi ymgynghori â'r sector ar faterion cyllid, ac mae wedi ceisio cynyddu nifer y cyfleoedd sydd ar gael i'r sector yn sgil y cynlluniau grant sy'n cael eu gweinyddu gan WCVA. Mae cyflawniadau'r flwyddyn wedi cynnwys:

- Ymgynghori â'r sector ar arian y Loteri a Mesur y Loteri Genedlaethol, a chyflwyno cynigion sy'n pwysleisio blaenoriaethau'r sector.
- Trefnu dwy gynhadledd bwysig ar gyllid i'r sector gwirfoddol.
- Hysbysu'r sector o drefniadau'r cronfeydd strwythurol Ewrop ar gyfer 2007–12, a chynrychioli ei fuddiannau gerbron Llywodraeth y Cynulliad a'r Comisiwn Ewropeaidd,.
- Sicrhau cyllid newydd o £3.8m i'r sector trwy'r Gronfa Fuddsoddi Gymunedol.
- Adnewyddu'r contract i weinyddu'r cynllun grant Gwasanaethau Iechyd Meddwl Lleol ar ran Llywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru.
- Cynyddu cyfanswm y cyllid sydd ar gael i'r sector o £14.8m yn 2004–05 i £19m yn 2005–06.

Ailgylchu Cymunedol
Phoenix, Cronfa Risg
Cymdeithasol.



Y Gronfa Fuddsoddi Gymunedol

Mae'r pecyn grant/benthyciadau newydd hwn wedi ennyn llawer o ddiddordeb o blith mentrau dosbarthu nid-er-elw sydd am leihau eu dibyniaeth ar arian grantiau. Mae digwyddiadau a gweithdai'n cael eu cynnal ledled Cymru i hyrwyddo'r Gronfa, gyda physlais ar ardaloedd Cymunedau yn Cynnal/Amcan 1, gan fod y cynllun wedi'i anelu at yr ardaloedd hyn.

Mae grantiau gwerth cyfanswm o £31,000 wedi eu cymeradwyo, ynghyd â £210,000 mewn benthyciadau, ac mae ceisiadau am £0.5m yn cael eu hadolygu ar hyn o bryd. Mae hwn yn ddechrau addawol iawn i'r cynllun newydd hwn, ac mae ganddo dros £3m ar ôl i'w fuddsoddi.



8 Gwella ei berfformiad a'i effeithiolrwydd

Mae Bwrdd ac is-bwyllgorau WCVA wedi parhau i sicrhau bob systemau cadarn mewn grym i wneud yr elusen yn fwy effeithlon ac effeithiol, ac i roi sylw i ffactorau mewnol ac allanol a all ddylanwadu ar ei effeithiolrwydd, gan gynnwys:

- Parhau i adolygu rhamcanion tymor hir a mabwysiadu strategaethau ariannu i sicrhau adnoddau i gynnal ei amrywiaeth o weithgareddau elusennol.
- Cynnal arolwg cynhwysfawr o fodlonrwydd cwsmeriaid, a oedd yn cynnwys barn aelodau a rhai nad ydynt yn aelodau.
- Cynnal arolwg bodlonrwydd ymhlith staff.
- Ymaelodi â Chanolfan Ansawdd Cymru, a chynnig am – a chyflawni – safon *Buddsoddwyr mewn Rhagoriaeth* o fewn model y Sefydliad Ewropeaidd dros Reolaeth o Safon (EFQM).
- Cynnal lfeil II y Ddraig Werdd ac achrediad *Buddsoddwyr mewn Pobl*, a phecyn cynhwysfawr o bolisiâu, sy'n cael eu hadolygu'n gyson.
- Cynnal cysylltiadau da ac adeiladol gyda'r llywodraeth a chyrrff cyhoeddus eraill ar lefelau uwch ymddiriedolwyr ac uwch staff.



WCVA yn dathlu llwyddiant cyntaf i'r sector gyda gwobr rhagoriaeth

WCVA yw'r mudiad cyntaf o'r sector gwirfoddol yng Nghymru i ennill gwobr Buddsoddwyr mewn Rhagoriaeth. Mae hyn yn dangos bod WCVA yn gyflwgwr a darparwr gwasanaethau o'r radd flaenaf.

Ar ôl cyfnod o 18 mis pan oedd staff WCVA yn cael eu hasesu'n barhaus, a'i ffordd o weithio a chyflwyno newidiadau'n cael eu dadansoddi, dyfarnwyd gwobr Buddsoddwyr mewn Rhagoriaeth i WCVA gan Ganolfan Ansawdd Cymru.

Mae'r rhaglen wedi ei llunio i annog gwelliant ym mhob agwedd o'r mudiad – gan gynnwys arweinyddiaeth, prosesau, pobl a chanlyniadau i gwsmeriaid – gyda'r ymgeiswyr yn gorfod profi eu perfformiad yn erbyn y Model Rhagoriaeth Ewropeaidd. Fel rhan o'r broses, cynhaliwyd arolwg llawn o gwsmeriaid a oedd yn cynnwys dros 400 o unigolion, gan gynnwys aelodau, ymgeiswyr am grantiau, cyfranogwyr mewn digwyddiadau polisi, a hefyd archwiliwyd cronfa ddata WCVA.

Ann Jones AC, Geraint Humphreys o WCVA a Roger Seddon o WFO yn Neuadd Morfa, y Rhyl. Mae Neuadd Morfa wedi ei hadnewyddu yn ystod y flwyddyn a'r gobaith yw i agor fel canolfan y sector gwirfoddol Gogledd Cymru yn 2007.



Cynlluniau ar gyfer y dyfodol

Bydd WCVA yn parhau i weithio ar ei gynllun busnes pum mlynedd, gan gadw at ei brif amcanion i:

- Cefnogi cysylltiadau gweithio gyda'r llywodraeth a chyrrff cyhoeddus.
- Cefnogi a hybu gwaith grwpiau gwirfoddol ar lefel genedlaethol a lleol.
- Cefnogi a hybu gwirfoddoli a buddiannau gwirfoddolwyr.



Bydd y blaenoriaethau'n cynnwys:

- Rhoi'r Cytundeb Partneriaeth pum mlynedd ar gyfer seilwaith y sector gwirfoddol ar waith trwy gyflwyno manylebau gwasanaeth newydd a gweithredu fframweithiau hyfforddi a gwybodaeth integredig.
- Sicrhau bod y sector yn elwa ar Gynllun Gweithredu Strategol Llywodraeth y Cynulliad ar gyfer y sector gwirfoddol.
- Cefnogi cysylltiad y sector gyda'r Cronfeydd Strwythurol Ewropeaidd newydd trwy wella'r trefniadau i gael gafael ar arian.
- Cynorthwyo'r sector i weithio gyda Llywodraeth y Cynulliad a Deddfwrfwr Cynulliad ar ôl iddynt wahanu yn sgil gweithredu Deddf Llywodraeth Cymru.



- Hyrwyddo cydlyniant a chynhwysiant cymunedol ac adeiladu cyfalaf cymdeithasol.
- Datblygu a chefnogi cynlluniau newydd, yn enwedig o ran y blaenoriaethau a nodir yn *Cymdeithas Sifil, Gofod Sifil*.
- Gwella adnoddau.
- Gwella perfformiad ac effeithiolrwydd.

- Cynorthwyo'r sector i ymateb i unrhyw newidiadau a chyflleoedd sy'n dod yn sgil gweithredu'r Ddeddf Elusennau.
- Gweithio gyda'r Cyngrair Cydraddoldeb a Hawliau Dynol Sengl i gryfhau'r berthynas gyda mudiadau gwirfoddol sydd â diddordeb.
- Eiriol dros fuddiannau'r sector o ran gwasanaethau cyhoeddus a rhaglen *Creu'r Cysylltiadau* y Cynulliad, yn dilyn yr Adolygiad o Wasanaethau Lleol.



Derbyniodd Proiect Hôver yn Nhor-faen arlan dan gynllun Rŷg Cymdeithasol tuag at gynnig cyfle i bobl ifanc gymryd rhan mewn rhaglen ddiogelwch a chynnal beiciau modur a gynllunwyd i leihau'r broblem o reidio beiciau modur mewn ffordd anniogel ac anghyfreithlon yn yr ardal.

Tom Jones OBE	Cadeirydd (ymddeol Ionawr 2006)
Win Griffiths	Cadeirydd (apwyntiwyd Ionawr 2006)
Eurwen E Edwards BEM	Is-gadeirydd
Margaret Jervis MBE	Is-gadeirydd
Chad Patel	Trysorydd Mygedol
Christine Ashford	Kids4Kidz
Lydia Bassett	Celfyddydau Gwirfoddol Cymru
Phil Davies	Cymdeithas Alzheimers (i Ragfyr 2005)
Walter Dickie	Unigolyn
David G. Evans	Unigolyn
Catrin Fletcher	RNID Cymru
Nerys Hughes MBE	Unigolyn
Harri Jones	Mudiad Ysgolion Meithrin
John R. Jones	Medrwn Mon
Tom Jones	Grŵp Mynediad Sir Conwy
Tejay de Kretser	Cymdeithas Cynghorau Gwirfoddol Sirol Cymru
Mike Lewis	Sefydliad Lloyds TSB dros Loegr a Chymru
Ruth Marks	RNIB Cymru
Hywel Meredydd	Gweini
David Murray	Age Concern Gwent
Jane Pagler	Unigolyn
Martyn Pengilley	Cynghrair Henoed Cymru
Graham Price	Cymdeithas Addysg y Gweithwyr
John Puzey	Fforwm Tai Cymru
Julian Richards	Gweini (i Ragfyr 2005)
Barbara Roberts	Cymorth i Ddiodeffwyr Sir y Fflint (i Ragfyr 2005)
Jaswant Singh MBE	Race Equality First
L. Mair Stephens	Cynulliad Merched Cymru
Dr. Tim Stowe	Cwlwm Cefn Gwlad a Bywyd Gwylt Cymru
Fran Targett	Cyngor ar Bopeth
Sandra Taylor	SOVA Cymru
Catriona Williams	Plant yng Nghymru
Mal Williams	Cylch
Michael Williams	Grŵp Tai Gwalia
Wendy Williams MBE	Cymdeithas Chwaraeon Cymru
Veronica Wilson	Cyngor Gwasanaethau Gwirfoddol Pobl Ifanc Cymru
Pauline Young	Ffederasiwn Rhieni Caerdydd a'r Fro

Arsyllydd

Margaret Thorne CBE DL
Derek Walker

Cymdeithas Cyngorau Gwirfoddol Sirol Cymru
TUC Cymru

Dwyochrog

Stuart Etherington

Cyngor Cenedlaethol ar gyfer Mudiadau Gwirfoddol

Ymgynghorydd Cyfreithiol

Hanif Bhamjee OBE

Crowley a'r Cwmni

Ymgynghorydd cyfranogaeth

Dr. Neil Caldwell

Ymgynghorydd eiddo

Douglas E. Morris

Archwilwyr

Grant Thornton UK LLP

Banc

Barclays Bank plc

Ysgrifennydd y Cwmni

Jan Bish

Llywydd WCVA

Glenys Kinnock ASE

Is Lywydd WCVA

Tom Jones OBE (apwyntiwyd Ionawr 2006)

Hoffai WCVA ddiolch i'r canlynol am eu cefnogaeth:

Awdurdod Datblygu Cymru
Canolfan Cydweithredol Cymru
Comisiwn y Mileniwm
Cronfa Loteri Fawr
Cronfeydd Strwythurol Ewrop
Cyngor Bwrdeistref Sirol Conwy
Cyngor Cefn Gwlad Cymru
Cyngor Chwaraeon Cymru
Cyngor Sir Ynys Môn

ELWa
Employment Zone/Cyswllt Gwaith
Y Gronfa Cymunedol
Llywodraeth Cynulliad Cymru
Mudiad Hyfforddiant Cenedlaethol
Sefydliad Cymorth i Elusennau
Sefydliad Lloyds TSB ar gyfer Cymru a Lloegr
Yr Ymddiriedolaeth Cyfryngau

Mae'r datganiadau ariannol cryno hyn yn grynodeb o wybodaeth a godwyd o'r Adroddiad Blynyddol a'r Cyfrifon statudol. Mae'n bosib nad ydynt yn cynnwys digon o wybodaeth i roi dealltwriaeth lawn o sefyllfa ariannol yr elusen. Am wybodaeth bellach dylid edrych ar y cyfrifon llawn am y flwyddyn, adroddiad yr archwiliwr ar y cyfrifon hynny ac Adroddiad Blynyddol yr Ymddiriedolwyr. Gellir cael copïau o'r rhain gan Sŷ Bish, Ysgrifennydd y Cwmni.

Cymeradwywyd y cyfrifon blynyddol ar 12 Hydref 2006 ac fe'u cyflwynwyd i'r Comisiwn Elusennau a'r Cofrestrwydd Cwmnïau. Archwiliwyd y cyfrifon gan archwiliwr cymwys, Grant Thornton UK LLP a roddodd farn ddiadmod, heb gynnwys datganiad, fel sy'n ofynnol dan adran 237 (2) a (3) Deddf Cwmnïau 1985.

Mantolen o weithgarwch ariannol

am y flwyddyn a ddaeth i ben 31 Mawrth 2006

	Cronfeydd Anghyfyngedig £	Cronfeydd Cyfyngedig £	Cyfanswm Cronfeydd 2006 £	Cyfanswm Cronfeydd 2005 £
Derbyniadau				
Rhoddion o gronfeydd a gynhyrchwyd				
Incwm gwirfoddol	200	-	200	151,233
Gweithredoedd ar gyfer cynhyrchu cronfeydd	478,781	98,172	576,953	511,704
Incwm buddsoddiadau	140,238	389,175	529,413	304,400
Derbynion o weithredoedd elusennol				
Grantiau	946,665	26,587,223	27,533,888	29,256,147
Adennill gwariant	1,204,257	92,077	1,296,334	1,307,480
Cyfanswm derbyniadau	2,770,141	27,166,647	29,936,788	31,530,964
Gwariant				
Costau cynhyrchu cronfeydd				
Costau a achoswyd wrth gynhyrchu cyllid	461,145	17,872	479,017	392,891
Costau rheolwr buddsoddiadau	2,828	-	2,828	2,884
Gweithredoedd elusennol	2,205,704	25,074,934	27,280,638	23,981,086
Costau llywodraethu	21,813	-	21,813	18,366
Costau cyllidol pensïwn	20,000	-	20,000	30,000
Cyfanswm adnoddau gwariwyd	2,711,490	25,092,806	27,804,296	24,425,227
Mewnolion net cyn enillion cydnabyddedig				
Trosglwyddiadau rhwng cronfeydd	58,651	2,073,841	2,132,492	7,105,737
Enillion/(colledion) actiwaraidd ar gynllun pensïwn a buddiannau wedi'u diffinio	(42,290)	42,290	-	-
	100,000	-	100,000	(240,000)
Enillion ar adbrisiald buddsoddiannau	5,665	-	5,665	10,250
Symudiad net mewn cronfeydd	122,026	2,116,131	2,238,157	6,875,987
Balansau a ddygwyd ymlaen ar 1 Ebrill 2005	357,436	9,430,384	9,787,820	2,911,833
Balansau a ddygwyd ymlaen ar 31 Mawrth 2006	479,462	11,546,515	12,025,977	9,787,820



Enillion (Cronfeydd anghyfyngedig)

Adennill gwariant	£1,204,257	43.5%
Grantiau	£946,665	34.2%
Gweithredoedd ar gyfer cynhyrchu cronfeydd	£478,981	17.3%
Incwm buddsoddiadau	£140,238	5.0%
	£2,770,141	100.0%



Enillion (Cronfeydd cyfyngedig)

Grantiau	£26,587,223	97.9%
Incwm buddsoddiadau	£389,175	1.4%
Gweithredoedd ar gyfer cynhyrchu cronfeydd	£98,172	0.4%
Adennill gwariant	£92,077	0.3%
	£27,166,647	100.0%



Gwariant (Cronfeydd anghyfyngedig)

Gweithredoedd elusennol	£2,205,704	81.3%
Costau a achoswyd wrth gynhyrchu cyllid	£461,145	17.0%
Costau llywodraethu	£21,813	0.8%
Costau cyllidol pensiwn	£20,000	0.7%
Costau rheolwr buddsoddiadau	£2,828	0.1%
	£2,711,490	100.0%



Gwariant (Cronfeydd cyfyngedig)

Gweithredoedd elusennol	£25,074,934	99.9%
Costau a achoswyd wrth gynhyrchu cyllid	£17,872	0.1%
	£25,092,806	100.0%

	2006		2005	
	£	£	£	£
Asedau sefydlog				
Asedau diriaethol		1,630,135		1,237,466
Asedau cyfredol				
Buddsoddiadau	97,099		91,434	
Dyledwyr a rhagdaliadau	71,194		70,002	
Arian yn y banc ac mewn llaw	12,007,551		10,355,294	
	<u>12,175,844</u>		<u>10,516,730</u>	
Credydwyr: symiau yn ddyledus o fewn blwyddyn	(590,002)		(766,376)	
Asedau cyfredol net		<u>11,585,842</u>		<u>9,750,354</u>
Cyfanswm asedau hed atebolrwydd cyfredol		<u>13,215,977</u>		<u>10,987,820</u>
Atebolrwydd cynllun buddion pensiwn diffiniedig		<u>(1,190,000)</u>		<u>(1,200,000)</u>
Asedau net		<u>12,025,977</u>		<u>9,787,820</u>
Cronfeydd				
Heb gyfyngiad				
Cronfeydd penodedig	360,000		332,000	
Cronfeydd cyffredinol	1,309,462		1,225,436	
Cronfeydd heb gyfyngiad (ar wahan i atebolrwydd pensiwn)		1,669,462		1,557,436
Cronfeydd pensiwn		<u>(1,190,000)</u>		<u>(1,200,000)</u>
Cyfanswm cronfeydd heb gyfyngiad		<u>479,462</u>		<u>357,436</u>
Cyfyngedig				
Cronfeydd - mewn gwarged	11,682,835		9,982,642	
Cronfeydd - balansau dyledus	<u>(136,320)</u>		<u>(552,258)</u>	
Cyfanswm cronfeydd cyfyngedig		<u>11,546,515</u>		<u>9,430,384</u>
CYFANSWM CRONFEYDD		<u>12,025,977</u>		<u>9,787,820</u>

Datganiad archwilwyr annibynnol i ymddiriedolwyr Cyngor Gweithredu Gwirfoddol Cymru (cyfyngedig drwy warant)

Rydym wedi archwilio'r datganiadau ariannol cryno ar dudalennau 26–28 sy'n gyfrifon an-statudol a baratowyd er mwyn eu cynnwys yn Adolygiad Blynyddol yr elusen.

Mae'r datganiad hwn wedi ei baratol'n benodol ar gyfer ymddiriedolwyr yr elusen, fel corff, yn unol a thelerau ein llythyr derbyn dyddiedig 19 Rhagfyr 2005. Gwnaethpwyd y gwaith hwn er mwyn ein galluogi i ddatgan yn yr adroddiad y materion hynny y mae'n ofynnol i ni eu gwneud yn ôl telerau derbyn y gwaith ac i ddim diben arall. I'r graddau hynny a ganiateir gan y gyflath, nid ydym yn derbyn nac yn cymryd cyfrifoldeb dros unrhyw un heblaw'r elusen ac ymddiriedolwyr yr elusen, fel corff, am ein gwaith, am y datganiad hwn, na'r casgliadau a fynegir.

Cyfrifoldebau'r ymddiriedolwyr a'r archwilwyr, y naill a'r llall

Mae'r bwrdd yn gyfrifol fel ymddiriedolwyr a chyfarwyddwyr am baratoi'r datganiadau ariannol cryno. Rydym wedi cytuno i adrodd i chi, yr ymddiriedolwyr,

ynghylch eu cysonder â'r Adroddiad Blynyddol a'r Cyfrifon statudol, ac fe adroddwyd ar hynny ar 12 Hydref 2006. Rydym hefyd wedi darllen i wybodaeth arall a gynhwysir yn y datganiadau ariannol cryno ac yn ystyried y goblygiadau i'n hadroddiad os ydym yn dod yn ymwybodol o unrhyw gam-ddatganiadau materol gyda'r datganiadau ariannol cryno.

Sail ein barn

Rydym wedi gweithredu'r trefniadau yr ydym yn credu sy'n angenrheidiol er mwyn canfod a yw'r datganiadau ariannol cryno yn gyson â'r Adroddiad Blynyddol a'r Cyfrifon Statudol sy'n sail i'w paratoi.

Barn

Yn ein barn ni, mae'r datganiadau ariannol cryno yn gyson â'r Adroddiad Blynyddol a'r Cyfrifon am y flwyddyn sydd yn gorffen 31 Mawrth 2006.

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