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Foreword

As Minister with responsibility for the Welsh Assembly Government's Voluntary Sector Scheme, I am pleased to present the Annual Report for 2008 - 09.

During the year, work has been underway to take forward a range of actions stemming from the publication of "The Third Dimension – A Strategic Action Plan for the Voluntary Sector Scheme", (the "Third Dimension") our Strategic Action Plan for voluntary organisations, community organisations and social enterprises, which we now refer to collectively as the Third Sector.

This report illustrates the wide range of Third Sector activity, and the tremendous contribution that staff, trustees and volunteers make to our communities.

This year, we are trying something new in the format of this report. I believe that while previous reports were high in detail, they may not have been of much relevance to people in Wales. I want the report to be more accessible to the person on the street. This does not diminish our support for the Sector, which we consider to be a key partner.

I have focussed the report on the five main themes set out in the Third Dimension:-

- Valuing voluntary action
- Strengthening and empowering communities
- Facilitating 'citizen voice'
- Accelerating social enterprise
- Personalising public services

The report also shows our funding to the Sector, with ever more accurate detail on the funding provided by individual Welsh Assembly Government Departments.

Much of the work set out in the Third Dimension will come to fruition in the period covered in next year's report. I look forward to another year of successful partnership working between the Welsh Assembly Government and the Third Sector.



Carl Sargeant AM

Minister for Social Justice and Local Government

This year's annual report demonstrates continued partnership between the Third Sector and the Welsh Assembly Government. It reflects the wide engagement between all Welsh Assembly Government Departments and the Sector, including progress on implementing the actions in the Third Dimension. This has set a challenging agenda for the Welsh Assembly Government, and we look forward to this progress continuing.

The Third Sector Partnership Council has provided a forum to consider significant challenges for both the Welsh Assembly Government and the Sector. We have discussed the Third Sector's role in delivering better public services, and some of the challenges it faces. There is no doubt that many organisations can help to transform the way in which services are organised and delivered, and help deliver the Welsh Assembly Government's vision of truly citizen-centred services.

We have also addressed the tension between long-term needs and short-term funding. As a result the Welsh Assembly Government agreed to commission research that may help us introduce more sustainable funding arrangements.

Finally, we have examined the impact of the current recession on the Sector, and the continuing challenges we will continue to face. As public expenditure comes under greater pressure in the immediate future, the Welsh Assembly Government's commitment, through the Scheme's funding Code of Practice, to fair treatment of the Sector in its funding decisions will be hugely significant. We hope this will provide a lead for local government and other funders in difficult times ahead.



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Key Achievements of 2008-09

- In 2008 the Welsh Assembly Government and the Third Sector confirmed five year funding of nearly £5 million per year, under a Partnership Agreement. The document formalises arrangements whereby umbrella bodies (Wales Council for Voluntary Action and County Voluntary Councils) will provide support to charities and voluntary organisations across Wales.
- Wales became the world's first Fair Trade Nation in 2008. The Welsh Assembly Government supports and funds Fair Trade Wales. Fair Trade Wales successfully led a campaign getting local authorities, towns and schools to have active Fair Trade groups. Wales Co-operative Centre also received Welsh Assembly Government funding to work with businesses and social enterprises to raise awareness and encourage the use of Fair Trade products.
- A new Social Enterprise Action Plan for Wales, 2009 was launched in February as a successor to the Social Enterprise Strategy, 2005. The Action Plan was developed in consultation with the Third Sector and includes 20 key actions to develop emerging and existing social enterprises in Wales.
- With the support of the Welsh Assembly Government the Wales Co-operative Centre was successful in its bid for Convergence funding to provide social enterprise development support over the next five years. This £7.2 million project – which includes Welsh Assembly Government match funding of £3.6 million – is a significant pan Convergence project.
- The Welsh Assembly Government also agreed to provide £1.3 million funding over three years to the Development Trust Association Wales, the Wales Co-operative Centre, Social Firms Wales and the Robert Owen Community Banking Fund to provide sector specific support services to social enterprises.
- The Welsh Assembly Government works with its partners to ensure that the Third Sector can fully participate in Local Service Boards. In the September 2008 Prospectus, we confirmed our support for the Third Sector being a key partner on Local Service Boards. We are working with the Wales Council for Voluntary Action to help Third Sector representatives to maximise the contribution they make to the boards.
- Since its inception in 2002, the Communities First Trust Fund has supported over 8,800 small voluntary groups who are working to make a difference in their communities and encourage more community involvement in improving their local area. In 2008 total grant money available was £4.2 million. In Merthyr, the Trust Fund supported a local therapist to provide complementary therapy 'taster' sessions' to support people's well-being, leading to a forum which has supported healthy walks, a food co-op, nutrition courses, arthritis club, smoking cessation classes, healthy eating, and cooking events among many other activities.



- Volunteer tutors continue to play a key role in the continued development and implementation of the Expert Patients Programme (EPP) Wales. EPP courses make an important contribution in helping individuals living with long-term health conditions to build their confidence and regain control of their lives. Over 4,000 people have attended courses and around 180 tutors have been trained in Wales since 2002.
- The Welsh Assembly Government hosted a buyer/supplier event to promote greater collaborative working between the public and Third Sectors through effective procurement.
- The Welsh Assembly Government's work on the 'Pride in the Communities' initiative continues. For example in South West Wales, the Welsh Assembly Government is working with the British Trust for Conservation Volunteering Cymru (BTCV Cymru) to jointly fund a Project Officer to tackle fly tipping in the Penlan, Blaenymaes and Townhill areas of Swansea. Clean up events involving local residents and school children have been organised. During the winter of 2008, the Welsh Assembly Government ran an event at Selco's builders merchant in Llansamlet talking to over 30 businesses about their duty of care and to find out how they currently deal with their waste.
- The Welsh Assembly Government has developed partnership working with the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB), Coed Cadw (part of Wales Environment Link) and the Wildlife Trusts. Coed Cadw is also working in partnership with Forestry Commission Wales to deliver Plant! which is the One Wales commitment to plant a tree for every child born or adopted in Wales. To date, 22,000 mixed native broadleaf trees have been planted at Cefn Ila, near Usk; a second site is now being planted near Tywyn.
- The Welsh public sector has saved over £1 million a month following the launch of the xchangewales programme, which provides an all-Wales system that allows every Welsh public sector organisation to find suppliers and order and pay for goods at the click of a button.
- The Welsh Assembly Government has also ensured that the Third Sector is represented on all 6 Spatial Plan Areas, People, Places, Futures - The Wales Spatial Plan is a 20 year plan for the sustainable development of Wales. The continued collaboration and involvement of the Third Sector and their representatives are vital for the implementation and delivery of the priorities within the Wales Spatial Plan.

How the Welsh Assembly Government Works with the Third Sector

The Voluntary Sector Scheme – A Unique Scheme

The Welsh Assembly Government's Voluntary Sector Scheme sets the framework for all of the Welsh Assembly Government's work with the Third Sector. It covers arrangements for consultation, working in partnership with the Sector and also funding.

What is the Third Sector?

"The Third Sector is very broad, spanning virtually every facet of human interest. There are community organisations, self-help groups, voluntary organisations, charities, faith-based organisations, social enterprises, community businesses, housing associations, co-operatives and mutual organisations." (from The Third Dimension - A Strategic Action Plan for the Voluntary Sector Scheme, or the "Third Dimension").

The Third Sector Partnership Council – engaging with the Sector

The Third Sector Partnership Council (TSPC), previously known as the Voluntary Sector Partnership Council (VSPC), comprises representatives of 25 identified categories in the Third Sector and three representatives of the Wales Council for Voluntary Action.

TSPC meetings are spread around Wales and wherever practicable are held in community-owned buildings, such as community centres. Members of the public are encouraged to attend. A record of TSPC meetings is available online at

<http://new.wales.gov.uk/topics/housingandcommunity/voluntarysector/partnership/agendas/?lang=en>

The "Third Dimension" – What is the Welsh Assembly Government doing?

Since 2004, the Welsh Assembly Government has been developing a Strategic Action Plan for the Voluntary Sector Scheme in consultation with the Third Sector. The plan, which is called "The Third Dimension" – A Strategic Action Plan for the Voluntary Sector Scheme, was published and circulated to interested parties in January 2008. The "Third Dimension" can be viewed and downloaded at

<http://wales.gov.uk/topics/housingandcommunity/voluntarysector/publications/thethirddimension/?lang=en>

The Third Dimension identified 45 Actions for the Welsh Assembly Government and the Sector to take, organised under five main headings (Objectives) on the theme "Empowering People and Communities", with three key supporting frameworks (Frameworks for Empowerment). It forms the cornerstone for the Welsh Assembly Government's work in promoting and extending its partnership with the Third Sector.



Valuing Voluntary Action

Volunteering can be described as giving time and energy freely and by choice without concern for financial gain. It can describe hundreds of different activities that people choose to do that benefit or support others in the community.

It can include a range of activities such as community service, self-help, charity, neighbourliness, citizenship, public service, community action, community involvement, or acting as a trustee, member, or helper.

It is the Welsh Assembly Government's aim to build on and enhance the quality of life for people in our communities. Part of this is by encouraging people to give some of their time to volunteer and gain new skills, friends, confidence and possibly have some fun along the way.

The Welsh Assembly Government has taken forward a range of initiatives designed to build on and encourage voluntary activity.

The Welsh Assembly Government has worked to encourage greater numbers of people to volunteer; including young people, through our development of GwirVol – the pioneering youth-led volunteering initiative.

The Welsh Assembly Government has maintained its own employee volunteering programme and encouraged organisations in the public and private sectors to promote volunteering opportunities to their staff and develop their own employee volunteering programmes.

These broad objectives have been taken forward through several funding programmes including the Volunteering in Wales Fund, Millennium Volunteers and Wales: the Active Community Initiative.



The Welsh Assembly Government has continued to promote the benefits of voluntary activity. One of the things the Welsh Assembly Government has done is to produce a careers pack aimed at those seeking employment which, amongst other things, encourages volunteering, especially by young people.

The Welsh Assembly Government has actively encouraged programmes that help people to understand what it is to be a citizen, and to develop self awareness about living and participating effectively and responsibly in their community. Projects are being funded that will promote volunteering as a contribution to community development and regeneration.

Empowering Communities

The Welsh Assembly Government wishes to support projects that raise the profile of, and stimulate, more volunteering and community involvement. It is hoped that projects and long-term programmes will rebuild a sense of community throughout Wales. The willingness and ability of people to make a voluntary contribution to the life of their communities is one of the most important ingredients of community development. A current example of encouraging community participation and bringing about change is the Welsh Assembly Government's Communities First programme.

Communities First is aimed at enabling geographically and thematically identified disadvantaged communities to have a greater say in defining their needs and the design of services to meet them.

It was designed to support communities to develop the skills and knowledge which will enable them to work with strategic partners to pursue sustainable development and tackle social disadvantage themselves. The conduit for bringing people together is a local Communities First Partnership in each Communities First area.

In support of this, the Welsh Assembly Government has funded the Communities First Trust Fund. This is a grant scheme administered for the Welsh Assembly Government by the Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA). Its purpose is to support any type of activity that involves local people, through small community organisations, that benefits the community in Communities First areas.

Since 2002, the Communities First Trust Fund has supported over 8,800 individual small voluntary groups to a total of £4.2 million up to April 2009.

In Llanion ward near Pembroke Dock £20,000 was awarded in 2008 - 09 for dance classes and internet lessons. A Pembroke Dock Festival group continued to run week-long events and workshops for the midsummer festival. Funding was also provided in Barmouth to improve the overall appearance of this area and plan strategically for its future.

As a compassionate, progressive country Wales looks beyond its own borders. The Welsh Assembly Government has been actively involved with the Gold Star Communities Project, building links between communities in Wales and communities in sub-Saharan Africa. The



Gold Star Communities Project was developed in partnership between the Wales Civil Society Task Force and BUILD UK (Building Understanding through International Links for Development), and managed by the WCVA. It is recognised by the UN Development Programme as a pilot for working out the best attributes of community to community linking between Northern and Southern hemisphere countries.



The Gold Star Communities Project partnership aims to promote mutual community development and learning focussed on 5 main topics (or 'gold stars') which are: health; livelihoods; the environment; children; and social harmony.

Back in Wales, the Welsh Assembly Government has encouraged people to become actively involved in their communities and provided £53,000 to Participation Cymru in 2008 - 09 to help this go forward. Participation Cymru provides training, support, information and policy direction for citizen and community engagement, development and regeneration.

Blaengarw Workmen's Hall, near Bridgend, is a fine example of this approach. Here, "Time – banking" is used as a way of engaging members of the community by using their time as a form of currency. As they donate their time, those taking part earn time credits. These credits can in turn be redeemed at social events at the hall, which reinforces the sense of community in the village and encourages people to become active members of the community.

The Welsh Assembly Government has also funded nine Civic Initiative Grants totalling £9,311.51 during 2008 - 09. The purpose of these grants is to promote the historic environment, particularly in local communities.

Cadw uses some of its Welsh Assembly Government funding for repairs to historic buildings owned by the Third Sector and/or are available for community use. In Merthyr £5,000 from the Historic Buildings grant scheme was used in the Engine House Community Project for repairs to a former industrial building. This has been brought into re-use as a community centre and provides a wide range of activities including cheerleading, sport activities and dog training.

Facilitating Citizen Voice

Better public engagement is an important part of the Welsh Assembly Government's One Wales programme. The Welsh Assembly Government recognises that people are not just passive consumers but are increasingly interested in playing an active part in discussions that will influence the types of services they receive and the kind of communities in which they live and work. The Welsh Assembly Government has empowered people to raise their voices more directly in a number of other ways including via our Communities First Programme.

The Welsh Assembly Government worked to ensure that public service bodies provided opportunities for local people to be involved in decisions that affect them.

Work has been underway to deliver the Local Government (Wales) Measure 2009 which will create a new duty on local authorities and other local partners to seek the involvement of Third Sector bodies in community planning.

In addition the Welsh Assembly Government has worked to deliver Local Service Boards (LSBs) across Wales. LSBs are made up of representatives of local service providers. Their goal is to help local organisations to work together and improve the services that local people receive as well as tackling problems that might arise.

Each of the 22 local authority areas in Wales has an LSB. Membership usually includes the chief executive of the local authority, the chief executive of the local health board, a senior representative of the local NHS trust, a senior officer from the relevant police force, a senior official from the Welsh Assembly Government and the director of the local county voluntary council.

Where appropriate, Third Sector LSB members are leading on projects and championing them at board level. The Sector is also making contributions to the delivery of projects 'on the ground'.



Accelerating Social Enterprise

- A new Social Enterprise Action Plan for Wales, 2009 was launched in February 2009 as a successor to the Social Enterprise Strategy, 2005. The Action Plan was developed in consultation with the Third Sector and includes 20 key actions to develop emerging and existing social enterprises in Wales.
- The Welsh Assembly Government commissioned Sector Projects, Geoeconomics and The Research Unit in May 2008 to undertake a mapping and baseline exercise of social enterprise activity across Wales. The overall aim of the study was to provide a deeper and more detailed understanding of the size, scope, nature, health and role of social enterprises in Wales. The results of this study are helping the Welsh Assembly Government to decide how it can better target its support for social enterprises.
- The Welsh Assembly Government has also worked with key stakeholders to examine how a new representative body for social enterprises in Wales can be developed. It is anticipated that Welsh SEC (Social Enterprise Coalition) will be in place in early 2010.
- The Welsh Assembly Government has also established a new Social Enterprise Ministerial Advisory Group. This new group advises on social enterprise issues.
- The Deputy Minister for Regeneration spoke at the Social Enterprise Coalition UK's annual VOICE Conference in February 2009 in Birmingham and invited this prestigious conference to Wales for 2010. This event was held at the Cardiff International Arena on February 1st - 2nd 2010.



- The Welsh Assembly Government has worked in partnership with the Big Lottery Fund to develop a new Community Asset Transfer Fund. This three year £13 million capital and revenue fund opened for applications in October 2009.
 - The Third Sector Unit continues to work closely with Value Wales to identify areas of opportunity for Third Sector businesses to improve their tendering to provide public services. Value Wales has developed a new Social Care Procurement Route Planner to simplify the process for procurers of social care. It is unique in the UK.
 - With the support of £3.6 million match funding from the Welsh Assembly Government, the Wales Co-operative Centre was successful in its bid for Convergence funding to provide social enterprise development support over the next five years. This £7.2

million project will work across all Convergence areas and has challenging targets to provide social enterprise support along two strands. The first strand will raise awareness of the contribution social enterprises make to social and economic regeneration and the second will provide advice and support for pre-start social enterprises, a mentoring service, training (including workshops and master classes) and signposting to other support agencies available for ongoing support.

- The Welsh Assembly Government also agreed to provide £1.3 million funding over three years (2008 - 09 to 2010 - 11) to the Development Trust Association Wales, the Wales Co-operative Centre, Social Firms Wales and the Robert Owen Community Banking Fund to provide sector specific support services to social enterprises.
- The Welsh Assembly Government hosted a buyer/supplier event in May 2008 to promote greater collaborative working between the public and Third Sectors through effective procurement.



Personalising Public Services

The Welsh Assembly Government's strategy for citizen-centred services requires partner organisations to work together so that boundaries between sectors, organisations or professions do not stand in the way of meeting people's individual needs.

The Third Sector's often close relationships with the users of its services can help it to promote 'co-production' of outcomes, where beneficiaries are equal partners with professionals in transforming services to suit their needs.

By functioning as intermediaries between people and public services, Third Sector organisations can often improve the interaction between the two. This can help drive innovation, give people a democratic voice and encourage active citizenship. The Third Sector can also promote accountability, by providing a challenge and advocacy role on behalf of citizens at the margins of society.

The Welsh Assembly Government contributes to the core funding of Care and Repair Wales and its agencies. £4.5 million was awarded to the organisation in 2008-09. The service is geared to helping older people remain in their own homes for as long as possible by helping them to obtain appropriate forms of help, both financial and non-financial (e.g. by accessing repairs, renovation and adaptations) that they may need. The organisation also received £2.1 million in 2008-09 in respect of the Rapid Response Adaptations Programme. This is preventative in its nature and is designed to provide a programme of small-scale repairs which allow older people or vulnerable adults to remain in their own homes to avoid hospitalisation or residential care. It can also facilitate quicker hospital discharge. Both Care and Repair Cymru and individual agencies work very closely with partner organisations in the statutory and the Third Sectors in order to take forward national housing, health & well-being and social care policies.



The Welsh Assembly Government's Local Mental Health Grant Scheme provided approximately £2.2 million funding last year to support and enhance the Third Sector contribution to the care of people experiencing mental health problems, their families and carers. This grant also funds the Mental Health Local Development Service which helps to advise, guide and inform the development & sustainability of local mental health Third Sector organisations. Activities supported include drop-in centres, supported accommodation, activity programmes and information and support services.

Through these grants it is hoped to decrease the pressure on social services and increase peoples' feelings of acceptance and understanding within the community.

The Welsh Assembly Government provided an extra £3 million to ensure that people get the benefits they are entitled to, and worked towards increasing the take-up of Council Tax Benefit and Housing Benefit. It is hoped that this money will remove barriers to benefits take-up and help people get the benefits they are entitled to. Research was commissioned and a report was published that makes a number of recommendations to local authorities, including the need to ensure that their claim forms and guidance, are as clear and straightforward as they can be, and that staff are trained to help claimants through the process.

Other barriers included a lack of information about benefits, a fear that claimants may lose other benefits or that they would be taken into care.

Making sure that families claim the benefits they are entitled to is an important strand in the Welsh Assembly Government's efforts to meet its' One Wales commitment to tackling pensioner and child poverty.

A further £4 million was announced to encourage black and minority ethnic members of the community back into work. The fund (being led by the All Wales Ethnic Minority Association) is provided to help people furthest from the labour market, particularly women in BME communities, to gain new qualifications and enter further education. Tailored to the needs of each individual, it is intended to tackle the specific barriers that prevent people from these communities from progressing in their careers.



Funding for the Third Sector

The Guide to Welsh Assembly Government Third Sector Grants continues to be updated on a regular basis and is available on the Welsh Assembly Government website accessible at:

<http://new.wales.gov.uk/topics/housingandcommunity/grants/voluntary/?lang=en>

The Welsh Assembly Government's "**Code of Practice for Funding the Third Sector**" (the Code) governs how the Welsh Assembly Government and its agents should approach funding of the Sector.

The Code sets out the types of funding that the Welsh Assembly Government provides, the principles upon which funding decisions should be based, and the terms and arrangements under which funding should be offered.

Welsh Assembly Government Sponsored Bodies and local authorities are encouraged to develop their own codes of practice on funding the Sector.

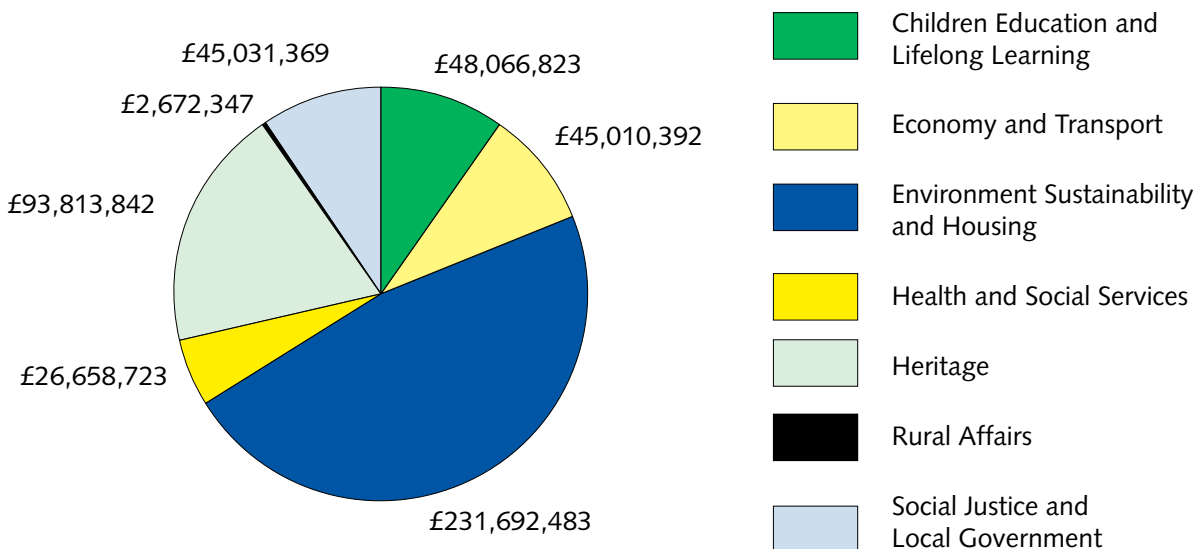
How much did the Welsh Assembly Government spend on the Third Sector in 2008-09?

In 2008-09 the Welsh Assembly Government spent nearly £493 million on direct funding of the Third Sector. The Welsh Assembly Government has agreed to supply a breakdown of its payments to the Third Sector each year.

The Welsh Assembly Government has worked with the Wales Council for Voluntary Action's Research Unit to identify Third Sector organisations which have received direct payments from the Welsh Assembly Government. This has led to the provision of more accurate data than has been available previously.

The chart opposite does not include indirect payments made to Third Sector organisations where the Welsh Assembly Government has provided funding to another organisation, for example a local authority, which may have subsequently funded Third Sector organisations.

Welsh Assembly Government Direct Third Sector Spend 2008-09



The breakdown for 2008-09 can be seen below

Welsh Assembly Government Direct Third Sector Spend 2008-09

Children Education and Lifelong Learning

Additional Needs and Learning	£59,170.46
Additional Learning	£68,415.28
Assessment	£192,843.00
Basic Skills Policy	£15,000.00
Basic Skills	£3,148,255.07
Business Development	£235,769.31
Business and Skills	£842,827.11
Capital Funding and Schools	£3,113,813.97
Capital Funding	£3,721,040.74
Children and Family Programme	£270,634.00
Children and Families	£243,048.66
Children's Strategy	£175,000.00
Children and Young People	£5,154,325.91
Curriculum and Assessment	£3,217,852.17
Early Years Education	£17,500.00
Estyn	£101,807.81
Ethnic Minority/Children	£2,042.16
Foundation Phase B	£17,500.00
Funding and Student Finance	£3,899,110.32
Knowledge Management	£259,630.00
Lifelong Learning	£4,698,866.69
Lifelong Learning Policy	£14,525,558.84

Lifelong Learning and Skills Programme Funding	£368,629.19
Marketing	£139,864.02
Measuring Performance	£44,341.65
Planning and funding	£2,440,051.77
Publications	£37,564.45
Pupil Engagement	£29,300.00
Schools Management	£44,422.30
Skills Business and Employment	£43,768.50
Skills Development	£5,193.50
Support for Learners	£69,096.52
Research and Evaluation	£47,575.00
Rights and Entitlements	£431,292.50
Vocational Qualifications and Lifelong Learning	£24,118.14
Welsh Language Development	£63,818.50
Youth /Adult Learning	£249,619.00
Youth Work Strategy	£48,156.50
Economy and Transport	
DE&T Marketing	£14,500.00
Economic Financial Transaction	£9,675.00
Enterprise	£1,328,870.45
European and External Affairs	£344,280.83
International Sustainable Development	£466,351.93
International Business	£201,540.22
International Relations	£89,868.31
Invest Wales	£919,055.00

Knowledge Bank	£18,532.76
Mid Wales Regional Development	£649,734.19
Mid Wales Regional Infrastructure	£22,706.00
North Wales Regional Customer	£4,043.18
North Wales Regional Development	£1,705,751.48
Section Grants	£719,264.00
South East Wales Regional Development	£1,542,407.53
South East Wales Regional Infrastructure	£27,734.43
South West Wales Regional Development	£1,819,653.89
South West Wales Regional Infrastructure	£190,000.00
Strategic Regeneration and Heads of Valleys Programme	£3,867,586.59
Technology and Innovation	£119,262.08
Transport Planning	£1,215,863.00
WEFO	£29,733,711.54
Environment Sustainability and Housing	
Aggregates Levy Sustainability Fund	£852,864.28
Anti-Scalding and Carbon Monoxide Awareness	£13,059.99
Black and Minority Ethnic Housing	£296,278.85
Climate Change	£112,752.00
Community Mutual Support	£86,299.09
Environment Wales	£1,050,000.00
Grants for Homelessness and Rooflessness	£5,847,424.20
Home Improvement Agencies	18,088,009.20
Keep Wales Tidy	£1,364,873.00
Local Environmental Quality	£558,104.55

Planning Aid Wales	£100,000.00
Rapid Response Adaptation	£2,460,088.75
Social Housing Grant - Wanless	£26,965,712.00
Social Housing Grant	£93,110,036.00
Social Housing Management	£1,046,586.64
Social Housing Regional Inspection	£22,968.64
Supporting People Revenue Grant-Cap Sub Misuse	£2,776,571.00
Strategic Capital Investment Fund	£14,989,763.00
Supporting People Revenue Grant	£42,003,391.15
Sustainable Development Fund	£367,728.08
Sustrans	£210,000.00
Wales Environment Link	£21,000.00
Waste Management and Recycling	£2,253,690.83
Water Access Splash	£15,000.00
Welsh Housing Quality Standards Support	£17,080,282.00
Health and Social Services	
CAFCASS Cymru	£179,845.26
Health Commission Wales	£76,640.99
Children First	£54,358.36
Children's Health and Social Services	£4,127,384.20
Community Primary Healthcare	£5,748,439.77
Health Strategy	£138,574.10
Health Policy and Development	£75,982.75
Older People and Long Term Care	£4,254,615.04
Public Health and Healthcare Professions	£1,686,576.12

Quality Standards and Safety Improvement	£21,728.59
Resources Directorate	£159,508.46
Workforce and Organisational Development	£10,134,620.00
Heritage	
Ancient Monuments	75,990.73
Historic Buildings	55,080.46
Grants for Churches	888,778.00
Grants to Non Profit Making Organisations and Amenity Societies	454,266.00
Trade and Event Support	840,986.53
Archaeological Trusts and Societies	1,411,285.89
Arts Council for Wales	30,957,071.77
Civic Trust for Wales	114,724.76
Museums, Archives and Libraries	283,171.22
Marketing	129,135.25
National Botanical Garden of Wales	550,000.00
National Museum of Wales	25,124,809.90
National Trust Wales	293,870.33
Royal Welsh Fusiliers' Museum	98,595.15
Sports Council for Wales	24,061,000.00
South West Wales Tourism Partnership	763,354.34
Tourism Partnership North Wales	988,000.00
Wales Millennium Centre	2,916,777.21
Welsh Books Council	3,736,764.89
Welsh Religious Buildings Trust	70,180.00

Rural Affairs

Countryside Policy	1,709,840.34
Fisheries	£80,198.00
Food, Fish and Marketing	£104,349.68
Food Policy and Strategy	£5,246.42
Marketing Development Unit	£533,881.70
North Regional Development	£32,827.22
South East Regional Development	£2,044.21
Rural Policy	£17,099.00
Scheme Management	£44,263.04
Sustainable Land Management	£105,659.45
Technical Services	£25,000.00
Tir Gofal	£11,938.00

Social Justice and Local Government

Asylum Seekers and Refugees	625,846.00
Child Poverty	49,381.15
Community Facilities and Activities Programme	8,909,023.67
Communities First	13,865,193.66
Communities@One	4,140,066.69
Community Safety - Fire	467,245.26
Community Safety - Substance Misuse	243,778.72
Community Safety - Domestic Abuse	3,030,693.29
Corporate Challenge	94,227.10
Financial Inclusion	414,736.48
GwirVol	962,302.89

Gypsy and Travellers	17,858.82
Housing Research	75,524.00
Local Government Research	8,875.00
Educational Research	33,000.00
Millennium Volunteers	332,561.00
Social Enterprise	448,531.27
Third Dimension - Strategic Action Plan for Voluntary Sector Scheme	107,889.47
Third Sector Infrastructure	5,428,330.25
Volunteering in Wales Fund	627,801.00
Wales - The Active Community	1,064,317.00
All Wales Ethnic Minority Association	102,500.00
Coalfields Regeneration Trust	1,420,000.00
Wales Council for Voluntary Action Criminal Records Unit	453,000.00
Council for Ethnic Minority Voluntary Organisations Wales	16,666.00
Development Trust Association Wales	183,700.00
Groundwork Wales	1,013,350.00
Local Government Boundary Commission	468,628.25
Minority Ethnic Women's Network Cymru	57,500.00
Somali Integration Society	20,000.00
Victim Support Wales	68,150.00
Wales Cooperative Centre	171,027.80
Wales Women's National Coalition	78,797.00
Women's Workshop Cardiff Training CE	30,868.00
	£492,945,531.60

Comparative Funding Figures

The restructuring of Welsh Assembly Government Departments means that the 2008-09 figures cannot readily be tabulated alongside those for the previous year.

More Information

For information on Welsh Assembly Government support for the Third Sector, visit: www.wales.gov.uk/themesvoluntarysector/index.htm.

You can find copies of Third Sector Partnership Council papers, previous Annual Reports, the Third Dimension – A Strategic Action Plan on the Voluntary Sector Scheme, the Code of Practice for Funding the Third Sector and the Guide to Welsh Assembly Government Third Sector Grants etc there.

Alternatively contact the Third Sector Unit at thirdsectorqueries@wales.gsi.gov.uk, or telephone number (01685) 729271.

For information about volunteering, please go to www.volunteering-wales.net or visit your local County Voluntary Council or Volunteer Centre. <http://www.wcva-ids.org.uk/>.

For information about other grant programmes, please contact Wales Council for Voluntary Action (WCVA) on (029) 20431700. Their website is www.wcva.org.uk. Or alternatively visit www.sustainablefundingcymru.org.uk/.

The Big Lottery Fund www.biglotteryfund.org.uk/, telephone: (029) 2067 8200, Email: enquiries.wales@biglotteryfund.org.uk

The Prince's Trust www.princes-trust.org.uk, telephone (029) 2043 7000, email webinfowa@princes-trust.org.uk may also be able to help.