

The Lucy Faithfull Foundation

Annual Review 2010/2011



Working to protect children





Welcome

from Arnon Bentovim, Chair of Lucy Faithfull Foundation

Recent prevalence studies by the NSPCC revealed that although the overall number of children suffering sexual abuse appears to have reduced, less than one in 10 children will report their abuse to protection agencies, and remain unprotected. As a result many children continue to suffer abuse from adults, their peers and partners in their social context. Children and young people subject to sexual abuse in their families may also be subject to physical, emotional abuse and neglect - multiple abuse, these are the young people who are more likely to behave abusively themselves and to be involved in interpersonal violence.

The Lucy Faithfull Foundation is acutely aware of these changes in the pattern of abuse, publicising harmful effects, encouraging those who are behaving abusively or worried about someone else to seek help through our Stop it Now! Helpline, working with preventative services to protect children and young people using social media, and with the family courts to protect children harmed in the family. A network of services meets the needs of those who behave abusively on the Internet or directly, including young people responsible for harmful sexual behaviour.

Progress has been made, however there remains a long journey ahead to protect those children who continue to be abused in silence. We celebrate the Foundation's achievements, acknowledge the challenges we face at a time of reducing resources, and continue to plan for the future to achieve our goals.

from Hilary Eldridge, Chief Executive

2010/2011 has been a successful year for the Lucy Faithfull Foundation. Our wide and varied activity has grown and, as the stories in this review demonstrate, our work has had a real impact on children, families and communities.

2010 marked the centenary birthday of our Founder, Baroness Lucy Faithfull of Wolvercote. Lucy was a child protection pioneer whose fingerprints can be found all over legislation from child welfare to the criminal justice system. She was ahead of her time, not least in recognising that if we are to protect children from sexual abuse we must work with sexual offenders, a view that still challenges our otherwise liberal society. In her honour, in December, we held an event to celebrate her life and work, and to launch our Helpline report – a report we are sure Lucy would have liked to have read herself.

Lucy understood that it is vital we know the causes, motivations and effects of child sexual abuse so that effective methods of prevention can be developed. Our research helps expand this body of knowledge and we use it when working with Government and statutory agencies on policy development and this will continue through 2011/2012.

Our experience will also help other European countries take forward the prevention agenda. We are working with colleagues in the Netherlands who are preparing to launch a Stop it Now! Helpline with our support.

While we know the year ahead will be challenging, we remain flexible to the changing external environment and will make and respond to new opportunities. We are fortunate in having expert, enthusiastic trustees and staff, committed to evidence based practice. Children, families and communities will still need our services - and our priority is to meet their needs.

Introduction

Child sexual abuse affects more children than anyone would like to believe. Latest research suggests that at least one in 20 children in the UK have experienced contact sexual abuse¹. When we take into account non-contact abuse, such as exposure to adult pornography, taking pictures of children in sexual poses and online abuse, we know the figure is far higher.

The impact of child sexual abuse can be wide and varied, and it is not surprising that a child's emotional and physical development can be affected with the impact being felt well into adulthood. This situation is totally unacceptable and we remain committed to tackling this problem.

About the Lucy Faithfull Foundation

Established in 1992 and named after its founder, the Lucy Faithfull Foundation is the only UK-wide charity dedicated solely to preventing child sexual abuse.

Our vision is of a society where children are free from sexual abuse and exploitation.

Our mission is to prevent abuse from happening by working in partnership with voluntary and statutory sector professionals as well as the general public.

What we do

The Lucy Faithfull Foundation aims to safeguard children and young people from sexual abuse by collaborating with governments, agencies, individuals and the public to develop a more child sensitive and offender aware culture. We contribute to legislation and to policy and procedure reviews concerned with safeguarding children in faith communities, in schools, in leisure facilities, on the Internet and living at and away from home. We work with adult male and female sexual abusers; young people with inappropriate sexual behaviours; victims of abuse and other family members. We also work with statutory and voluntary agencies to support the delivery of effective services. We run the Stop it Now! Helpline, a confidential, freephone service for any adult with concerns about child sexual abuse as well as the Stop it Now! public education campaign. We disseminate our learning to frontline professionals through training and research papers and to the public via websites and events.

Measuring impact

We are committed to effective practice. We measure performance against targets, follow up referrers and service users for feedback and, where appropriate, commission outside agencies to undertake project evaluation.

We can demonstrate that our work benefits individuals, their immediate and extended families, the children of relations and close family and friends. Correcting dangerous behaviour before it escalates is a vital way of preventing more children from being sexually abused.

.....
NOTE: case studies within this review have been adapted and anonymised to protect the identity of those involved.

¹ NSPCC (2011) Child abuse and neglect in the UK today, London: NSPCC.

Snapshot of 2010/2011 activity

28% Making Families Safer: Integrated Family Work: Expert Assessments and Intervention

We did 326 individually commissioned expert assessments (for the Family Courts, Local Authorities, Independent Safeguarding Authority and Football Association).

We did 1355 hours of individually commissioned intervention sessions with an expert therapist.

21% Assisting Criminal Justice Agencies to Protect Children and Manage Offenders

We provided specialist assessment and individual intervention programmes in four Young Offender Institutions, working with 84 young people (68 the previous year).

We helped statutory agencies manage high risk male and female sex offenders.

56 volunteers worked with us on our Circles of Support and Accountability project.

5% Protecting Children Online: Tackling Internet Abuse

1888 children and 991 parents attended 61 internet safety seminars at primary, secondary and special needs schools.

97 people attended our Inform Plus course with 27 attending Inform in England (educational programmes for internet offenders and their family and friends). Also this year, Stop it Now! Scotland piloted these programmes in Edinburgh.

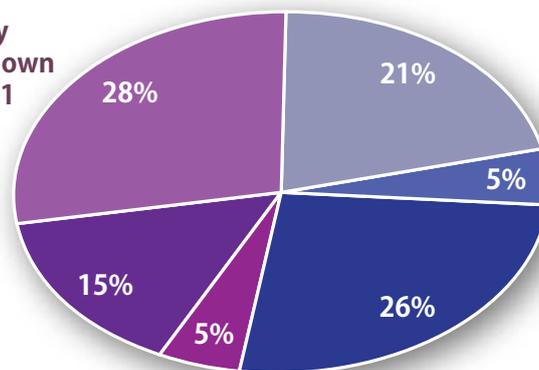
We conducted daily monitoring of 60 internet offenders' computers to ensure appropriate use and we reported concerns to police in 5 cases.

26% Preventing Abuse Before it Happens: Public Education, Help and Advice for All Adults

The Stop it Now! Helpline supported 1905 people to take action to protect a child from sexual abuse - 22% more people than the previous year (1561). Between them, they made 4530 calls - 34% more than the previous year (3380).

At the end of March 2011, the Helpline had taken 21,745 calls (since it began in 2002).

Activity breakdown 2010/11



We saw a continued increase in calls and anonymous emails to the Helpline over the year - up from 296 in April 2010 to 470 in March 2011.

In an average month, out of 130 new callers, 90.8% said they would take action based on the advice given and 84.6% made positive comments about the call.

Six Parents Protect Plus! events were delivered to 50 adults in Wales.

Commit to Prevent! - The Welsh campaign to put preventing abuse on the political agenda attracted 1,500 public signatures of support and 43 election candidates' signatures.

5% Raising Professional Child Protection Practice: Training

Bespoke training days increased to 175 this year compared to 142 in 09/10 - these reached 2406 people.

360 frontline workers attended preventing sexual abuse training at four regional training days organised by Stop it Now! England.

15% Communications, Research & Development and Administration

Visits to www.lucyfaithfull.org.uk increased 14% with 19,153 in 10/11 compared to 16,742 the previous year.

www.stopitnow.org.uk saw a 25% increase in visitors with 17,732 in 10/11 compared to 14,143 the previous year.

Since www.parentsprotect.co.uk launched in October 2010, 6,467 people have visited the website.

Our Stop it Now! Newsletter was delivered to 2000 email boxes.

Our work to protect children: activities and achievements

Making Families Safer: Integrated Family Work: Expert Assessments and Intervention

Our unique Integrated Family Work approach is underpinned by our guiding principle that the needs of children come first. Our multi-skilled teams allow us to assess all family members and make individual recommendations for the best way forward. Referrals of extended family groups of up to 13 people, has led to us assessing more children and non-abusing family members as well as offenders.

Our staff's combined extensive experience (psychologists, psychotherapists, former probation officers and social workers) means we have the ability to engage in contentious, highly complex, multi-generational cases, involving many family members. We have seen a considerable increase in our assessment work with children and family members in 2010/11 when compared with 2009/10, due to referral of such cases. Our approach is valued by referrers as it makes sense in terms of both time and cost savings to the courts and their users.

We offer therapeutic intervention services to families, often within very demanding and therapeutically difficult court timetables.

We remain concerned that assessments are rarely followed by intervention, reflecting local authority cutbacks. We are seeking funding from charitable foundations to enable this vital work to be done.

In 2010/11 we assessed:

- **Men** – including convicted contact and internet offenders, individuals with historical convictions and those whose conduct had led to concerns about their fitness to care for children.
- **Women** – including sexual abusers, but typically 'ability to protect' assessments upon women involved with known or suspected abusers.
- **Children and young people** – including some who pose a risk, but most who are at risk from others.

We did 326 individually commissioned expert assessments (for the Family Courts, Local Authorities, Independent Safeguarding Authority and Football Association).

We did 1355 hours of individually commissioned intervention.



CASE STUDY

Working in a family of 11

The case

In 2010 two men, related by marriage, were convicted of the serious sexual abuse of four girls and two boys within their family over a 20-year period. The offences came to light when one of the older victims confided in a friend. Following a lengthy police investigation the men received substantial prison sentences.

The offenders held positions of trust within the community and the family unit. The Local Authority had concerns about how other family members had responded to the abuse and felt that the children would be best protected by being placed into foster care.

Our involvement

We were asked to assess both the offenders, who wanted contact with the children; three mothers, to ascertain their ability to safeguard and protect their children; the victims; and some of their older siblings, to find out if they could be helpful in protecting their younger sisters and brothers.

The challenges

Six specialists coordinated and carried out assessments within a prison, a women's refuge and family homes. There were cultural and language differences, which involved using interpreters at times, and staff had to navigate through the reluctance of some individuals to talk about sexual matters.

The outcome

11 family members were assessed and all children indicated that they wanted to go home to their mothers and families. Our specialist staff concluded that the mothers wanted to do the best for their children and that with some educational input they were best placed to protect them from harm. We conducted a series of educational sessions with each mother covering:- abuser behaviours, grooming, consequences of abuse and ongoing support needs of the child victims.

Staff also worked with the older siblings, helping them to understand how family safety plans work and their role in keeping their family safe, so that they could support their mothers.

As the perpetrators were serving prison sentences, they had effectively been removed from the situation already. It is not uncommon for those in prison to request contact with their children, including with those they have abused. While it is not always in the best interests of the children to automatically deny such a request, in this case we advised that contact was not appropriate at this time.

In this case we were asked to consider the following:

1. To what extent do the relevant adults accept the findings made by the Court?
2. What risk, if any, does each adult pose to each of the subject children?
3. What capacity does each adult have to recognise risk posed by other adults who may come into contact with the children?
4. Can any of the children be safely returned to their parents' care?
5. If the children are to be returned to their parents' care, is any educative work, monitoring or therapeutic intervention necessary?
6. Should any educative work with any of the adults be carried out at an interim stage before completion of your final report?
7. In the event that you recommend that one or more of the children should not be returned to the care of their respective parents, what contact would you recommend for each child with each of the relevant adults?
8. What contact would you recommend between the offenders and their children?
9. Do you think any cognitive, psychological and/or psychiatric assessment of the adults or children is required?

Assisting criminal justice agencies to protect children and manage offenders' behaviour

Working with young people who have engaged in sexually abusive behaviour:

Assessment and intervention

Over 2010/11 we provided specialist individualised assessments and individualised intervention programmes in four Young Offender Institutions (YOIs) through our contract with the Youth Justice Board. We worked with 84 young people (68 the previous year). This included completing short term work with some to prepare them for programmes in the 'over 18' estate. We made 33 visits to young people post release or transfer.

We also trained YOI staff, developed and delivered a groupwork programme for young people placed in a long term unit in collaboration with psychology staff and assisted in the development of collaborative working with personal officers.

In 2011/12 we will be exploring restorative justice opportunities and developing services for young people who engage in sexually abusive behaviour online as well as for their families.

Preventing reoffending – Circles of Support and Accountability

Our Circles of Support and Accountability are designed to re-integrate adult sex offenders safely into society, preventing the isolation that increases risk, thus reducing the likelihood of reoffending and preventing further offences from being committed against children.

Central government funding for Circles ended in March 2010, and while Probation Trusts have been positive about setting up projects, this can only progress with grant funding.

At the end of March 2011, we had 56 volunteers and were running eight Circles. Three of these were for deportee sex offenders returned to the UK after serving a prison sentence abroad and were funded by The Lankelly Chase Foundation and Esmee Fairburn Foundation following an initial Home Office grant.

2011/12 will see us pilot a regional Circles project in collaboration with Staffordshire West Midlands Probation Trust and Heantun Housing.

CASE STUDY

Working with young offenders

The case

Amir was convicted of the 'stranger' rape of an adult woman and sentenced to a lengthy term of imprisonment. He moved to a YOI in the Secure Estate from a Secure Children's Home (SCH). His behaviour had been generally good in the SCH but staff had commented on their difficulty in properly assessing his behaviour and the risk he presented.

Our involvement

The focus of our work with Amir was:

- To help him make sense of his offending and why it happened
- To improve his sexual knowledge and openness regarding discussing sexual relationships
- Talking about and managing difficult feelings in a more helpful way
- Developing positive goals for the future in preparation for release

The outcome

Amir made good progress in assessment and intervention provided through our YJB contract. He was able to develop insight into the factors that contributed to his sexually harmful behaviour, including the role of pornography and wanting to feel in control. He made additional disclosures about risky sexual behaviours. His sexual knowledge improved and he was able to talk about the anxieties he felt about initiating sexual relationships with his peers. Less avoidant behaviours were observed in sessions and Amir was able to demonstrate an improved ability to talk about how he was feeling.

The post intervention psychometric tests indicated that his emotional loneliness (a significant factor in his offending) had decreased and his general social skills and assertiveness had improved. These changes were also observed by YOI staff. He was granted release on temporary licence (ROTL) to support the release process.

Amir was able to discuss his offending behaviour with his Youth Offending Team worker for the first time and Lucy Faithfull Foundation staff were able to give support to the YOT worker in working with Amir's family towards his release.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

John's experience of his Circle

"When I came out of prison, I did not think my future held anything for me. Because of the person I had become I knew no-one would want anything to do with me. No job, no family, no friends, a reject. I had been out of prison three months when my Probation Officer suggested a 'Circle'.

Adult men and women who have sexually abused children:

Case advice and assistance to statutory agencies with assessment and intervention services

While we work stringently to prevent abuse from happening in the first place, another key aspect of child protection work involves preventing abuse from happening again, while always putting the interests of children first.

For many years we have helped statutory agencies manage high risk male and female sex offenders, predominantly through a service to the National Offender Management Service of the Ministry of Justice. We have provided advice, assistance, assessment and intervention services for probation offender managers. Evaluation of this service to NOMS showed that 92% of respondents found our involvement extremely helpful or helpful, with many respondents valuing advice with very complex or "stuck" cases. Central funding for this work ceased at April 2010 and due to major budget cuts in Probation Trusts it has been very difficult to secure more funding. While we still receive requests for assistance from probation offender managers, this work has been a small part of our activity in 2010/11.

Through 2010/11, we responded to an expressed need from frontline practitioners for help with female sex offenders by assisting criminal justice agencies with cases (funding allowing), and delivering training and conference presentations.

The volunteers helped me to settle back into the community, especially when the Sex Offender Treatment Programme course work was tough. They helped me get my confidence back, got me talking to people and helped me overcome my shyness and fear.

Without the Circle I think I would still be in a hostel. My self-respect would have stayed low. I am now able to persevere even if progress is slow and sometimes discouraging. I strongly know that I will never re-offend."

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Lisa's volunteering experience

"I became a Circles Volunteer believing that by supporting sex offenders on release from prison, it would help prevent creating future victims. I still strongly believe this is the case.

We meet with our Core Member weekly for a coffee or an occasional meal and we text and/or phone for a chat. We encourage him to look forward with a more positive attitude and therefore, hopefully, an offence free future.

Offering this support can be demanding at times, as I work full time, but none the less rewarding in the knowledge that this voluntary support is vital to helping prevent a relapse.

CASE STUDY

Working with Women

The case

Tracey was referred to us by the Probation Service in the final six months of a lengthy prison sentence for the multiple physical and sexual abuse of her children over many years. Tracey had resisted attempts to engage her in discussion regarding her abuse of the children during her sentence. Her behaviour in custody had caused concern as she had re-established contact with her victims. She had also manipulated staff to gain a position of power and control over more vulnerable women in custody. A Probation Trust funded an assessment of Tracey while in custody and specialist case support and advice to probation staff involved in managing Tracey post release.

Our involvement

- Completion of a risk assessment to assist in risk management planning by MAPPA (Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangements) prior to her release
- Case Support to Probation Staff following release to deal with the emotional impact of the case and day-to-day issues of risk management
- Advice to accommodation providers regarding techniques for managing Tracey's challenging behaviours
- Advice to MAPPA regarding potential risks of renewed contact with her children
- Completion of a multi-agency training event commissioned by Police in the home area

Outcomes

Tracey was maintained and managed effectively in the community. Probation staff confirmed the benefit of having case support from workers with expertise working with women both in custody and the community. Police Officers who attended the multi-agency event indicated that the research information provided enabled them to make sense of the nature of Tracey's offending and to clarify issues of potential future risk.

We all need help and support, encouragement and motivation to change at some time in our lives and sex offenders on release from prison are no different. The Lucy Faithfull Foundation, its employees and its volunteers, are fully committed to the future of Circles and the benefits this work can bring to many communities providing funding is available."

A 'Circle of Support and Accountability' forms around an ex-offender (called the 'Core Member') by volunteers from the local community. They aim to address the safety concerns of the community whilst helping the Core Member lead an offence-free life. They are supported by our specialist staff and others including Police and Probation.

The Circle meets weekly and volunteers also spend individual time with the Core Member. Its 'life' is initially for 12 months, but may extend beyond this for as long as the Core Member and volunteers consider it useful.

There is a strong developing evidence base that demonstrates the effectiveness of 'Circles' in reducing reoffending.

We have run 38 circles so far.

Protecting Children Online: Tackling Internet Abuse

Who we have reached:

1888 children and 991 parents through 61 seminars to primary, secondary and special needs schools.

Our seminars aim to:

- Promote the benefits of using the Internet.
- Raise awareness of inappropriate (sexual) content and contacts that children might come across online as well as inappropriate online conduct by children.
- Provide advice and strategies about keeping children safe and responsible online, with details of where to go for further information, advice and support.
- Raise awareness about cyberbullying, including how to prevent and respond to it.

What parents said:

97% of parent respondents found seminars 'useful' or 'very useful'.

95% said they felt more confident to help their children stay safe online.

What parents said they would do following a seminar:

- Talk with their children about issues raised in the presentation.
- Become more involved with their children's online activities.
- Visit recommended websites.
- Move the family computer to a shared area of the home.

Helping children stay safe online by working with them, their parents and schools: Internet Safety Seminars

Barely a day goes by when we don't hear about a child being harmed through their use of the Internet and parents often tell us they feel out of their depth when it comes to keeping their children safe online. Many look to technical safeguards such as filters and blocking software, but these solutions can only ever deal with part of the problem and parents need to understand the risks and get practical non-technical advice on steps they can take to keep their children safe. Children too can help keep themselves safe if they understand the risks.

A grant from Ecclesiastical Insurance allowed us to offer free or subsidised parents' sessions, with most schools funding their children's sessions. This funding also helped us to research the online safety needs of children with Special Educational Needs (SEN). A report will be published in 2011 and we will use this to develop and deliver seminars for teachers and parents of children with SEN.

How they help keep children safe

- Following a children's session, a 9 year old told us he felt uncomfortable about something that was happening on a social networking site. He said he hadn't told anyone as he was scared of what would happen but he had now decided to go home and tell his parents.
- A very distressed parent approached our presenter after a seminar. She said her two young boys, 7 and 9, had recently been shown adult pornography by friends they had been playing with. She was confused about what to say to them. We helped her think about the issues and how to address the questions her children had raised.
- Following a children's session, a 10 year old girl started crying. She told us she had posted a picture of herself on the internet and she wanted help in taking it down. We alerted the school, who in turn liaised with her parents and assisted her in removing the post.



95% of parent respondents said they felt more confident to help their children stay safe online

Working with internet offenders and their families: Inform Plus and Inform - educational programmes for those involved in internet offending

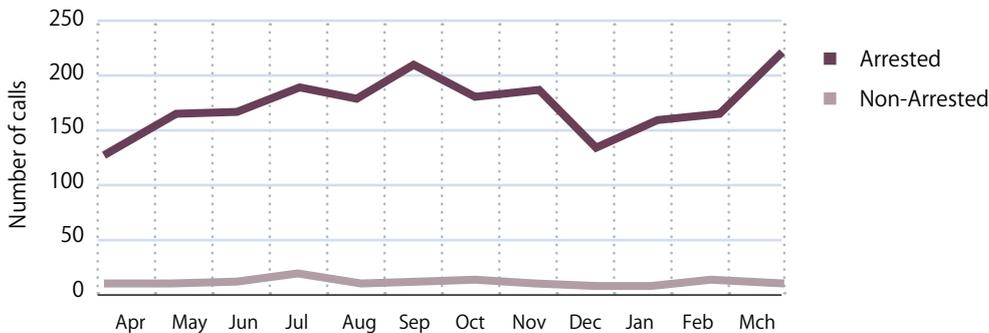
Offending involving accessing indecent images of children online has become a major problem in the UK, as elsewhere in the world. 38.6% more people concerned about their internet use contacted the Stop it Now! Helpline in 2010/11 vs. 2009/10 (553 vs 399).

In response to this increasing problem, Lucy Faithfull Foundation runs two educational courses: 'Inform Plus' for men arrested, cautioned or convicted for accessing indecent images of children and 'Inform' for their family or friends.

As more Police services encourage those arrested to contact us for help, demand for these courses has grown and we are running programmes in Surrey, Bristol, Birmingham and Doncaster. This programme has also been piloted in Edinburgh by Stop it Now! Scotland (see page 15).

In 2010/11 97 people attended Inform Plus and 27 attended Inform. 124 this year compared to 96 last year. A mixture of funding sources makes these courses possible; charitable trusts (The Taylor Family Foundation for both course and Lloyds TSB Foundation for Inform), participant contributions and our own resources.

Calls to Stop it Now! Helpline by Arrested and Non-Arrested Internet/Potential Internet Offenders



Inform Plus and Inform

Inform Plus

A ten-week course for groups of 7-9 men who have been arrested, cautioned or convicted for accessing online child pornography.

Specialist staff help participants to explore the offending behaviour and to recognise patterns in their past behaviour to help devise strategies to prevent future offending.

Participants have said

"You gave me a sense of purpose when I saw I had no future and helped put me back in control of my offending behaviour"

"Absolutely brilliant programme – it has changed my life"

Inform

A five-week course for partners, relatives and friends of internet offenders. It offers a safe place for people struggling with the emotional and practical impact of this type of offending behaviour.

Participants have said

"The course has helped me emotionally understand my son's behaviour"

"It was our first and only resource. It gave constructive advice and information. It equipped us with strategies to cope with the present and the future"

"We deal exclusively with the identification and prosecution of people who seek to make and distribute images of a child abuse nature and, in some cases, commit contact offences against their victims.

"One man we were investigating repeatedly refused to engage with us, making no significant comment with regard to indecent images found on a computer in his possession.

"He then engaged with Inform Plus and in a subsequent interview admitted his guilt. He went on to enter a guilty plea at court. He himself credited this change of heart to his attendance on your course, having gained a greater appreciation of wider implications of his actions."

**Detective Inspector Becky Cawsey,
Officer in charge of the Avon and
Somerset Constabulary Internet Child
Abuse Team.**

Preventing further internet offending; managing online behaviour

The Lucy Faithfull Foundation has worked closely with software company, Securus, and with Surrey and Hampshire Police, to develop and pilot home computer monitoring of convicted sex offenders.

CASE STUDY

Inform - Sarah's story

One morning, whilst getting breakfast for my 3 daughters, there was a knock at the door and the police arrested my husband for accessing child pornography online. I felt like my world had collapsed. After a few hours questioning he was back home.

The first friends we told found it hard to cope, and stopped their daughter from seeing our daughter, even when my husband was not around. This was hard, and confusing, for my 7-year-old. We didn't tell any more friends.

I had always worked and my husband stayed at home with the children but a few months after his arrest, Social Services demanded he leave the family home. A year later he went to prison and I was left isolated and confused. Unaware, friends and neighbours thought we had just split up. I was juggling work and childcare, as well as unanswered questions. How could my husband have done this? Was it my fault for going to work? Could he do it again? What else might he do? Had my daughters been at risk or even harmed? When my husband came out he'd want to live at home again but what were the risks with this? Without understanding what had happened how could I protect my children?

It was whilst my husband was in prison that Social Services mentioned the Inform course. As it ran in the evenings, I was able to fit it around work. As well as helping me to understand the processes that lead to internet offending and how to identify and manage risk signals, it offered a 'safe place' to talk. It was the first time in 2 years that I'd been able to talk openly about what was happening. I met others in similar situations, who were struggling with the same questions and who understood, and Lucy Faithfull Foundation staff helped us make further sense of it all. The support was ongoing; when one of us had something important - a court appearance or social services meeting - we'd get a text from one of the others, which helped. We talked about what we were going through, building on what we had learnt on the course, to help us make plans for the future.

After 3 years living away, my husband is gradually moving back home and I am confident that I can protect our children. I am still in touch with the group.

At the end of March 2011, 12 police forces were either using Securus or were in the process of setting up the software, with one force monitoring over 50 registered sex offenders. There is a national drive by police across the UK to use monitoring software such as Securus with many forces looking to use it as a requirement of a Sex Offence Prevention Order.

At the same time, Lucy Faithfull Foundation specialist staff (former police officers) were monitoring 60 individuals' computer use on a daily basis. These included arrested and convicted individuals, with two 18-year-olds being monitored on behalf of the Probation Service. Over the year we reported further criminal child pornography use by three men; and helped police respond to worrying behaviour in two other cases.

Securus

Securus is computer monitoring software that identifies text and images used or viewed by a sex offender that might indicate a child protection issue or other cause for concern. It takes a screenshot so it can be reviewed and appropriate action taken.

Benefits

Securus provides information to police officers; reassurance to close family members of offenders that their home computer use is appropriate; and supports offenders themselves in not succumbing to temptation - because they know any inappropriate use will be reported.



Preventing Abuse Before it Happens: Public Education, Help and Advice for All Adults



The Stop it Now! UK and Ireland Campaign

This campaign is at the forefront of activity to prevent child sexual abuse in the UK. Local, regional and national projects aim to help adults address personal, family and community concerns around sexual abuse through public education, parents' seminars, training for those who work with children and families and promoting the Stop it Now! Helpline.

The campaign is run by the Lucy Faithfull Foundation and supported by an alliance of voluntary and statutory sector partners including NSPCC, Barnardos, Action for Children and the National Association of People Abused in Childhood. These projects receive funding from the Governments of England, Wales and Scotland.

Stop! England – raising frontline practice and helping parents

In 2010, Stop! England provided 360 frontline practitioners with child sexual abuse prevention training across four regions. These events were held in collaboration with partner agencies such as police, early year's services providers and community safety partnerships. Thanks to funding from the Department for Education, this work will continue through 2011 and 2013 with ambitious plans for reaching 3,500 practitioners and

Parents Protect!

The Parents Protect! programme is a 90-minute public education session to raise awareness of child sexual abuse and provide positive messages about what adults can do to protect children.

It focuses on dispelling common myths about child sex offenders while at the same time arming parents and carers with sound information that will help them keep their youngsters safe. It also offers a better understanding of how convicted sex offenders are managed by statutory and voluntary bodies on release into the community.

The presentations are supported by a website; www.parentsprotect.co.uk and a 30 minute e-learning programme which people can work through in their own time.

20,000 parents and carers with prevention messages. The campaign also reached adults across the country with prevention messages through posters and leaflets.

The Black Country and Birmingham and London projects spread prevention messages through 'Parents Protect!' courses. Additionally in London, the focus groups for the 'Black and Minority Ethnic and Refugee Community Prevention Project' have concluded with work now underway on the development and delivery of a prevention toolkit. This project is funded by The Oak Foundation.

Stop! Wales – campaigning for the prevention of child sexual abuse

Stop it Now! Wales celebrated its first Anniversary in May with an event sponsored by Gwenda Thomas AM. 40 professionals and 20 parents and carers who had completed 'Parents Protect Plus!' courses attended.

In June 2010, Commit to Prevent! took off. Geared towards putting preventing child sexual abuse on the political agenda ahead of the May 2011 elections, it attracted over 1,500 public signatures of support and 43 election candidates signatures'.

Six 'Parents Protect Plus!' courses were delivered to 50 parents and carers and six 'Professionals Protect' training days were held reaching approximately 60 multi agency professionals.

CASE STUDY

Identifying a worrying situation

Some months after completing a Parents Protect Plus! course, one parent wrote to us: "I noticed that a teenage family member was spending lots of time online. After completing Parents Protect Plus!, I put in place safeguarding measures such as using passwords and moving the computer to a family room. However, it was discovered that a man in his thirties appeared to be grooming the teenager. I contacted police immediately and appropriate action was taken. Without having done the course and without knowing what to do, the outcome could have been very different."

6 events to 50 adults

Parents Protect Plus! is delivered over a five week period and is suitable for all adults.

It helps people understand, among other things; abuser behaviour, how to identify concerning behaviour, online risks, the positive actions that can be taken to protect children and where to go for help if there are concerns.



Stop! Scotland – the national programme for the prevention of child sexual abuse

Following training by Lucy Faithfull Foundation practitioners involved in the development and delivery of Inform Plus and Inform (see page 12), Stop it Now! Scotland piloted the use of these programmes in partnership with Lothian and Borders Police, Fife Constabulary and Central Scotland Police. Initial evaluations were very positive and funding is being sought to continue these programmes across 2011-12.



The Scotland team are also running the pilot project, 'Talk abOUT it!', which involves providing information to prisoners about child sexual abuse, its consequences and effects and how to access help if needed. Funded by the Scottish Government (Survivor Scotland), it is being carried out in partnership with HM Prison Addiewell. The project will deliver information specifically tailored for the male prison population through a targeted booklet; hosting information on the internal prison information kiosk and within the Visitor Centre; and placing posters throughout the prison. Its aim is to help serving prisoners access appropriate support and advice where their own past victimisation might be a contributing factor to their offending and social or mental health problems.

2011-2012 will see the Parents Protect! programme taken forward in Scotland, closely linked to the roll-out of National Community Disclosure.

Parents Protect!

Together we can prevent child sexual abuse

Parents Protect! Public education programme

In 2008 the Home Office asked us to help fulfil two actions from their 'Review of the Protection of Children from Sex Offenders', published in 2007.

Action 1: "Pilot a community awareness programme, in partnership with non-governmental organisations, to provide better child protection advice and develop messages to help parents and carers safeguard children effectively"

Action 2: "Increase public awareness of how sex offenders are managed in the community, by ensuring easy to use information is widely available and by ensuring strong local communication of MAPPAs' work (Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangements)."

Two public education programmes were piloted in Surrey and Birmingham. Called 'Smart Enough?' and 'Educate to Protect' respectively, they were evaluated and culminated in the creation of Parents Protect!. In March 2010, it was announced that the Disclosure Pilot (the means by which an adult can ask police if a named person who has access to children is a registered sex offender) would go national and that the Parents Protect! programme would support it. We created a toolkit for police services so they could run their own Parents Protect! sessions, conducted a number of 'train the trainer' sessions with police across England, Wales and Northern Ireland and developed www.parentsprotect.co.uk (see page 21). This work is being taken forward in each of the Stop it Now! projects (see over).

The Stop it Now! Helpline

Our confidential freephone Helpline is available to anyone who wants advice about child sexual abuse related issues. However, it is aimed particularly at people concerned about their own sexual thoughts or behaviours or those of another adult or young person.

First line operators from a range of backgrounds give initial advice and information, with Lucy Faithfull Foundation practitioners available to give specialist advice during scheduled call-backs in more complex cases.

Our confidentiality policy is explained to callers at the beginning of their call. For those who prefer to email, details of the policy are clearly displayed on our website and in our literature. Callers are told: "The Helpline is confidential. We will not ask you for your name or any other details, but if you do give us any information that identifies a child who has been, is being, or is at risk of being abused, we will pass this on to the appropriate agencies. We will also pass on details of any criminal offence that has been committed."

In December 2010 we published a review of Helpline activity (Helpline Report 2005-2009). Copies can be found on our website, or by using the contact details on the back page.

At the end of March 2011, the Helpline had taken 21,745 calls (since it began in 2002).

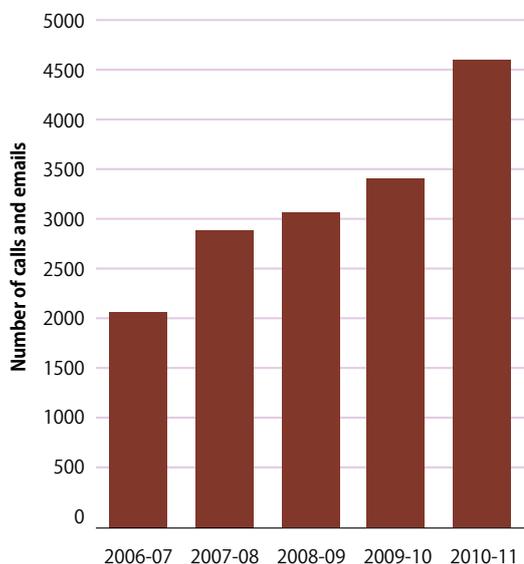
The Helpline receives core funding from the Public Protection and Mental Health Group of the Ministry of Justice with specialist call-backs being subsidised by the Lucy Faithfull Foundation and donations.

Helpline figures:

All Calls & Callers to Stop it Now! Helpline April 2010 - March 2011

	Calls		Callers	
	Number	%	Number	%
Male	3028	66.8%	1030	54.1%
Female	1476	32.6%	841	44.1%
Unspecified	26	0.6%	34	1.8%
Total	4530		1905	

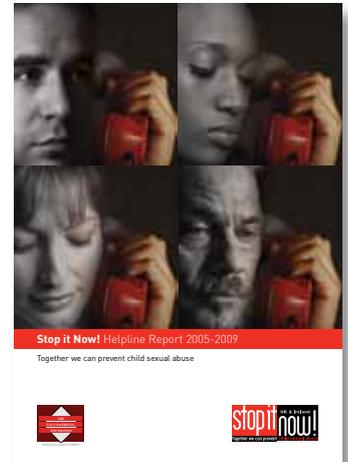
All Contact to Stop it Now! Helpline by Financial Year 2006-2011



All Calls and Callers to Stop it Now! Helpline April 2010 - March 2011

Principal Target Groups	No. of calls	% of all calls	No. of callers	% of all callers
Adults concerned about their own behaviour	2721	60.1%	828	43.5%
Family, friends and adults concerned about the behaviour of another adult	948	20.9%	500	26.2%
Parents and carers concerned about a child or young person's sexual behaviour	188	4.2%	105	5.5%
Additional Groups	No. of calls	% of all calls	No. of callers	% of all callers
Adults concerned about children who may have been abused	183	4.0%	103	5.4%
Professionals	235	5.2%	212	11.1%
Survivors of child sexual abuse	96	2.1%	55	2.9%
Other callers*	159	3.5%	102	5.4%
TOTAL	4530	100%	1905	100%

*Callers outside target groups include those with general internet concerns, requests for literature and calls from children



Who we have helped:

In 2010/11 the Helpline supported 1905 people take action to protect a child from sexual abuse - 22% more people than the previous year (1561).

Between them, they made 4530 calls – 34% more than the previous year (3380).

Adults concerned about their own behaviour call on average three times each; those concerned about another adult or young person call on average twice. In addition, many decide to give up their anonymity and come forward for face-to-face help. Practitioners provided 760 hours of face-to-face services to those who contacted the Helpline.

Action taking:

In one month, out of 130 callers, 90.8% said they would take action based on the advice given and 84.6% made positive comments about the call.



Call Example One

Adults concerned about their own behaviour – Callum's story

Callum contacted the Helpline following his abuse of his three children. He said that the eldest child had told their mother, his wife Maria, and she had asked him to leave the house. He wanted help to move forward and put the family back together if he could. He explained that he had started giving his children lingering hugs (aged 9, 13 and 14). This had progressed to touching their genitals. Callum said he knew what he had done was wrong and he didn't want to be separated from his family. He said if he were given another chance, he would be a better father and would never do anything like this again.

Discussion and Advice

- We explored child protection issues; Callum had not had contact with his children since he left the family home and neither his working or social life brought him into contact with children.
- Callum had anonymously emailed Children's Services to ask for help for his family, he was told they wouldn't be able to get any without him being reported to the authorities.
- We discussed what would happen if a report was made, how his family could go about making one; what support the children might get, and where to find legal advice.
- We explained that Children's Services and the Police would decide whether he could have supervised contact with his children. We talked about how appropriate such contact would be and how the children may feel about it.
- We talked about what may have caused his offending behaviour. He said his relationship with Maria had not been good, and he had not been happy at work.
- Callum said both his and Maria's families were aware of the situation and were being supportive.

Actions agreed with Callum:

- Pass the Stop it Now! helpline number to Maria, her family and his family.
- Accept the offer of an arranged call-back with a specialist Lucy Faithfull Foundation Practitioner to discuss long-term management of his situation.
- Look at www.parentsprotect.co.uk and watch the 'Learning Programme' video.
- Visit the Law Society website for legal advice.

Outcome

Over a matter of months we talked to Callum about moving things forward. He desperately wanted to access services for his family. He decided that disclosing his offending to the authorities would be the best way to access such help. We discussed the possible consequences, outcomes and likely sentencing options.

Callum found a solicitor and his offending was reported to police. He said he would contact his GP to explore a health referral to psychiatric/psychological services.

Children's Services will soon be making contact with his family, to explore services and support for them.

Call Example Two

Adults concerned about a child's or young person's behaviour – Penny's story

Penny's 14-year-old son, Ben, exhibited sexual behaviour towards his younger step-sisters (5 and 3 years) who live with Penny's ex-husband (Ben's father) and his second wife. Ben had tried to persuade the girls to touch his genitals when he was in the shower. The adults involved are keen to deal with what has happened appropriately - but without involving the police if possible. This was confirmed by the girls' mother (Hannah) when she called the Helpline.

Discussion and Advice

- Immediate child protection measures were discussed; including no contact between the children.
- Ben was deeply ashamed and remorseful; he had been open with Penny about his behaviour and said he doesn't know why he did it.
- The needs of the younger children were discussed; Penny said their mother has not seen signs of adverse reaction in her children to date (confirmed by Hannah) but she would want to seek professional advice if necessary.
- Emphasis was placed on the need to maintain communication between the adults, and between the parents and their children.
- We talked about the likely process should a report be made to police/Children's Services.

Actions agreed with Penny

- Supervise Ben's contact with younger children.
- Explore with Ben his feelings about spending time at his father's house, whilst being clear that what he did was wrong.
- Emphasise to Ben's father that his son needs to feel supported. Give him the Helpline number.
- Consider reporting to police/Children's Services in order to access professional help for the children.
- Call-back with a specialist Lucy Faithfull Foundation Practitioner to discuss things in more depth.
- www.parentsprotect.co.uk, Stop it Now!'s 'Child's Play' leaflet, and 'Facing the Future'² were recommended as further sources of information/support.
- Use all available support systems, including the Helpline, as she and her family work through the situation.

Outcome

Penny and Hannah wanted to understand and correct Ben's behaviour and to secure appropriate help for all the children. However, they were concerned about the implications of reporting the matter to the statutory authorities, including the possibility of Ben being placed on the Sex Offenders Register, which would have a significant impact on his future.

After consultation with local child protection police the Lucy Faithfull Foundation organised a meeting between a senior practitioner and the adult family members to review the needs of each child. This was on the basis that Penny would give up her anonymity prior to the meeting and if any further abuse was disclosed or if a child was considered at risk the police would be notified.

The practitioner worked with family members to put in place a family safety plan. Lucy Faithfull Foundation is continuing to work with the family and the police; all are keen that Ben's future should not be blighted, but at the same time his behaviour must be properly addressed and managed.

2 Hackett, s. (2001) Facing the Future, A guide for parents of young people who have sexually abused, Russell House Publishing.

Improving Professional Child Protection Practice: Training

Our child protection training options range from set one-day workshops and courses for smaller groups and individuals to bespoke packages delivered at a location and on a date to suit the host organisation. Bespoke packages are tailored sessions and have been delivered to criminal justice and children's services agencies, children's charities, schools of all types, housing associations and Universities, among others.

In 2010/11 we delivered 175 days training to 2406 people, compared to 142 days in 2009/10.

CASE STUDY

Working with education providers

Two schools needed help with child protection issues. Staff had concerns around various aspects of safeguarding including recruiting staff safely and how to keep children safe in the home, the community and on the internet.

We put together a one day training package for 36 staff members. It covered all aspects of their concerns, as well as other safeguarding issues, including mobile phone bullying and raising awareness of what parents can do outside the school environment.

Organisers said: "Thank you for helping us in organising our child protection training day. We were very impressed by the depth of the presenter's knowledge and how he effectively presented some very difficult information to staff. We have had nothing but positive feedback from all who attended. It was one of the best training days we have ever had."



Influencing Change: Research, Policy, Practice and Development

Our Research

As specialists in this field, we carry out high quality research in areas that are vital to the future development and provision of services to protect children from sexual harm. We work with Universities and write book chapters and articles for professional journals. We seek to expand the body of knowledge and understanding of the causes, motivations, effects, and prevention methods of child sexual abuse.

This year we have worked extensively with various partners to research internet and female sexual offending – both areas have current gaps in knowledge. Two of our most recent chapters on these subjects are due to be published in the 7th Edition of 'The Sex Offender'. We have also written a chapter for "Working with female sexual abusers: Therapeutic process issues" by Theresa Gannon and Franca Cortoni – a key text in this area. And, in partnership with the University of Birmingham, we have a chapter in Kurt Ribisl and Ethel Quayle's upcoming book on internet offenders, due out next year.

We have also conducted research into internet safety for children with Special Educational Needs. This report will be published in 2012.

Research references:

Ashfield, S., Brotherston, S., Eldridge, H. E., & Elliott, I. A. (2010). Working with female sexual abusers: Therapeutic process issues. In T.A. Gannon, & F. Cortoni (Eds.), *Sexual Offenders: Theory, Assessment, and Treatment*. Chichester, U.K.: Wiley Blackwell. <http://eu.wiley.com/WileyCDA/WileyTitle/productCd-0470683449.html>.

Beech, A. R., & Elliott, I. A. (in press). Understanding the emergence of the internet sex offender: How useful are current theories in understanding the problem? In K. Ribisl, & E. Quayle, *Internet child pornography: Understanding and preventing on-line child abuse*. Oxford, U.K.: Routledge.

Elliott, I. A., & Babchishin, K. M. (in press). Psychological profiles and processes in viewers of internet child pornography. In B.K. Schwartz (Ed.), *The Sex Offender* (Vol. 7). New York: Civic Research Institute. Due for publication 2011.

Elliott, I. A., Beech, A. R., Eldridge, H. J., & Ashfield, S. (in press). Assessing female child molesters' motivations and cognitions. In B.K. Schwartz (Ed.), *The Sex Offender* (Vol. 7). New York: Civic Research Institute. Due for publication 2011.

During the year we have:

- Been active participants on the Home Office Project Board following the Review of the Protection of Children from Sex Offenders (2007); and we led on Action One of the resulting report (see page 15, Parents Protect!). We also assisted the National Co-ordinator, Child Sex Offender Disclosure Scheme in writing process guidance for police forces managing disclosures in relation to sex offenders including female sex offenders and young people.
- Contributed to government consultations including:- 'Breaking the Cycle: Effective Punishment, Rehabilitation and Sentencing of Offenders', 'Bailey Review on the Commercialisation and Sexualisation of Childhood,' 'Policing in the 21st Century - Reconnecting police and the people'.
- Assisted the Department for Education and the Children's Workforce Development Council in development and delivery of safer recruitment training for the wider children's workforce.
- Acted as a panel member on a Presidential Inquiry by the Methodist Church into safeguarding within the Church.

We are also:

- Seeking to influence policy in relation to female sexual offenders through our work with the Women and Young People's Policy Group of the Ministry of Justice.
- Active members of the UK Council for Child Internet Safety working groups on "Better Education" and "Public Awareness".
- An active member of CHIS – the Children's Charities Coalition on Internet Safety.
- influencing safer recruitment practices through our work with a wide range of agencies.

Communications

Our communications efforts are driven by our mission to protect children from sexual harm. We need to make people aware of our work, our services and what they can do to help to protect children in their workplace, community and family.

Websites

Our websites are a key aspect of this work. Visits to www.lucyfaithfull.org.uk have increased 14% with 19,153 visits in 10/11 compared to 16,742 the previous year.

www.stopitnow.org.uk saw a 25% increase in visitors with 17,732 in 10/11 compared to 14,143 the previous year.

Since www.parentsprotect.co.uk launched in October 2010, 6,467 people have visited it.

One user said:

"I easily found the information I wanted. The learning programme was very clear, not scaremongering, but gives enough information to enable parents to equip their children and themselves to reduce risks. It's more realistic than talk of 'strangers'. Because of the perceived risk in my family, I preferred this approach with my own children."

Comments from a Social Worker working with a family where the father sexually abused his daughter:

"We have seen the family individually and together after the mother made significant use of the Parents Protect! website. It clearly had a positive impact on her communication and relationship with her children. She has independently made some decisions about the future which she shared with them and has since enabled one child in particular to talk to her about her view of her future relationship with her father. Whilst the mother wants to continue a relationship with the father we feel more confident that she is doing so with a greater understanding of needing to protect her children."

Social media

In 2010/11 we started using Facebook to communicate with the public and Twitter for more professional audiences including our project partner organisations. We will build on this through 2011/12.

The Stop it Now! Newsletter

Our quarterly newsletter, Stop Press!, gives an insight into what we have been doing and what we have coming up. It is for all those who work with children and families or are involved in child protection, as well as parents and carers. Over 2000 people receive the publication by email.

"Thank you very much, this is really useful and I have passed it round the team"

Children and Family Court Advisory and Support Service.

"A colleague of mine and I are delivering a session on e-safety in a few months and Stop it Now! information will provide helpful handouts. Carry on with the good work"

Safeguarding Team Coordinator

Media input

As the only UK-wide charity dedicated solely to preventing child sexual abuse, we are well placed to contribute to news stories, features and debates on issues related to protecting children from harm. Over the year we contributed to international, national, regional and local television, radio, print and online articles and features.

In December 2010, Derek, a Helpline caller, told his story on BBC Radio 4's Today Programme as part of publicity around our Helpline Report publication. Six people called the Helpline looking for advice relating to children and young people with worrying sexual behaviour after hearing the broadcast.

CASE STUDY

Derek's story

My son, aged 10, was accused of touching a girl's private parts (aged 5). When asked about it, he admitted he had done it and was clearly ashamed. However, he didn't realise the upset he had caused the girl or her parents.

I was understandably upset for the girl and her parents and I was concerned about the consequences for my son. I knew this had to be taken seriously.

The parents' attitudes moved quickly from discussion to wanting to have my son arrested, with talk of the Sex Offenders Register. I moved from being very concerned to bewildered and frightened.

I knew I needed advice on how I could help my son appreciate how wrong his behaviour had been to ensure it didn't happen again.

I, like most parents, had no experience in this area and was completely out of my depth. Fortunately, I came across the Stop it Now! Helpline.

I was very distressed when I first called. I had created a host of awful possibilities, almost paralysing me from acting and stopping me sleeping. However, in my first of many conversations with Helpline staff, I learned a great deal.

I first learnt that help was available. I also learnt that my son's behaviour was not that of a monster but that of a young lad going through puberty, albeit that the behaviour was wrong and needed to be dealt with. It became clear that this sort of behaviour was not so unusual and that an educated approach was needed to deal with it. I was then given information and support to move things forward.

Over the next few weeks I had to ensure that my son understood that what he had done was wrong and why. I also dealt with the involvement of the police and Children's Services. The excellent Helpline staff supported me through the whole very distressing process. They gave me expert advice, moral support, empathy and encouragement. I have no doubt that my son's wellbeing would have been significantly damaged without them.

What Lies Ahead: Planning for the Future

Child sexual abuse is a problem which we cannot afford to leave unaddressed. While the forthcoming year is a challenging one (with increasing major public sector funding cuts affecting our services) Lucy Faithfull Foundation will continue to take advantage of new opportunities to further our child sexual abuse prevention work.

We will aim to:

- Develop the work described in this review to increase the protection of children and young people from sexual abuse and prevent offending.
- Ensure necessary services are developed into sustainable models.

We will achieve these aims by continuously reviewing and evaluating our services to ensure they meet the needs of those we are working with, while being cost efficient.

Our development plans for 2011-2012 include:

- Exploring restorative justice opportunities, particularly in relation to young people with harmful sexual behaviour.
- Developing services for young people who engage in sexually abusive behaviour online, as well as their families.
- Conducting research into the motivation of men who sexually exploit children and young people to influence and create prevention measures.
- Piloting a new Circles of Support and Accountability model in the West Midlands in collaboration with Staffordshire West Midlands Probation Trust.
- Supporting more people affected by internet offending by delivering our Inform Plus and Inform courses in other areas of the country.
- Continuing to build the resilience of parents and carers in England and Wales through the Parents Protect! programme and the national roll out of the programme in Scotland.
- Piloting a primary prevention programme for children, parents and teachers in primary schools.
- Improving frontline practice through delivery of child sexual abuse training by Stop England! and Lucy Faithfull Foundation to 3500 practitioners.
- Working with colleagues across Continental Europe to develop best practice in work with young people and support practitioners in The Netherlands, where we are helping them develop a Stop it Now! programme.

How you can help us

There are many ways you can help us in our mission to prevent the sexual abuse of children.

Donate

You could make a one-off donation, or a regular contribution. Donations can be made online at www.lucyfaithfull.co.uk/donate.htm or by sending a cheque to our Headquarters office: The Lucy Faithfull Foundation, Bordesley Hall, The Holloway, Alvechurch, Birmingham B48 7QA. Contact us to set up a monthly contribution.

Become a corporate sponsor

Lucy Faithfull Foundation welcomes the opportunity to work with companies who want to make a real impact on the lives of children. We value the mutual benefits that these relationships can bring, both to us and to the company that wants to help reduce the risk of children being sexually abused. We like to build strong and lasting relationships with organisations that have the same passion for protecting children as us. Please contact our head office on 01527 591 922 or bordesley@lucyfaithfull.org.uk for more information.

Host a fundraising event

People who have fundraised for the Lucy Faithfull Foundation before have carried out various events from running marathons to holding dinner parties and charity gigs! They have said:

"We wanted this run to promote and support the work of the Lucy Faithfull Foundation. We think it's a fantastic charity doing some very innovative work to protect children."

"We searched through numerous charities and finally, collectively knuckled down to 'The Lucy Faithfull Foundation' as the charity we wanted to donate to, simply because we believe that their work is utterly remarkable."

Include a gift in your will

We do rely on the generosity of our donors, including those who choose to leave us a gift in their will. If you would like any advice in relation to leaving us a legacy, please contact our head office on 01527 591 922 or bordesley@lucyfaithfull.org.uk.

Volunteer

Some of our child protection work, such as our Circles of Support and Accountability and our Stop it Now! campaign and Helpline, utilise volunteers. If you are interested in assisting us, please contact our Headoffice on 01527 591922 or bordesley@lucyfaithfull.org.uk.

Spread prevention messages

You can help us spread prevention messages in your community by putting up Stop it Now! posters or making sure community venues have our leaflets. More information can be found at www.stopitnow.org.uk/posters.htm.

Get informed!

You can also help by visiting www.parentsprotect.co.uk and watching the 30 minute learning programme.

Thank you

The Lucy Faithfull Foundation would like to say thank you to all its supporters.

In particular, we are grateful to Cardiff Children and Young People's Partnership Cymorth, City Bridge Trust, Ecclesiastical Insurance, Esmee Fairburn Foundation, Lloyds TSB Foundation, Oak Foundation, The Community Foundation in Wales, The Lankelly Chase Foundation, The Schroder Foundation, The Taylor Family Foundation and The Worshipful Company of Security Professionals Charitable Trust for their generosity to us.

We also send thanks to the governments of England, Wales and Scotland for supporting the Stop it Now! campaign and Helpline. Thanks also to the Youth Justice Board for England and Wales and the Public Protection and Mental Health Group of the Ministry of Justice.

Finally, we are also extremely grateful to all the smaller private donors who have supported our work and would like to thank everyone who has given us money to further our aims in safeguarding children and preventing sexual abuse.

Particular thanks go to individuals who have truly 'gone the extra mile' for us: to John Murphy for swimming the Channel and to Christine Platt for climbing Mount Kilimanjaro.

Lucy Faithfull Foundation Trustees

Dr Arnon Bentovim – Chair
Baroness Valerie Howarth of Breckland – Vice Chair
Mel Nock – Vice Chair
Emilie Goodall
Dr Mike Harris
Adrienne Jones
Barry Coker
Professor Derek Perkins
Professor Alec Spencer
John Trotter

Contact us

Hilary Eldridge	Chief Executive
Shelia Brotherston	Director of Criminal Justice Services for Women and Young People
Donald Findlater	Director of Research and Development, Director of Stop it Now! UK & Ireland
Simon Sauze	Director of Operations
Annabel Kroeger	Director of Finance
Deborah Denis	Media and Communications Manager

Head Office

The Lucy Faithfull Foundation
Bordesley Hall
The Holloway
Alvechurch
Birmingham
B48 7QA

Tel: 01527 591922
Fax: 01527 591924
Email: bordesley@lucyfaithfull.org.uk

Epsom Office

The Lucy Faithfull Foundation
Nightingale House
46-48 East Street
Epsom
KT17 1HB

Tel: 01372 847160
Fax: 01372 847162
Email: wolvercote@lucyfaithfull.org.uk

Lucy Faithfull Foundation full annual reports and audited financial statements can be found on our website; www.lucyfaithfull.org.uk or on the Charity Commission website; www.charity-commission.gov.uk. Copies can be obtained from our registered office.

The Lucy Faithfull Foundation is a Registered Charity No. 1013025, and is a company limited by guarantee, Registered in England No. 2729957. Registered Office: Bordesley Hall, The Holloway, Alvechurch, Birmingham, B48 7QA.



working to protect children