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Reference and administrative details of the charity, its Trustees and advisers

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The Trustees present their statutory report together with the financial statements of The Tony Blair Faith Foundation for the year ended 30 April 2012

The report has been prepared in accordance with Part 8 of the Charities Act 2011, and constitutes a directors' report for the purposes of company legislation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out on pages 35 to 36 of the attached financial statements and comply with the charitable company's Memorandum and Articles of Association, applicable laws and the requirements of Statement of Recommended Practice on 'Accounting and Reporting by Charities'

VISION

The Tony Blair Faith Foundation aims to promote respect and understanding about the world's major religions and show how faith can be a powerful force for good in the modern world

Faith is vitally important to hundreds of millions of people. It underpins systems of thought and of behaviour. It is at the root of many of the world's movements for change or reform, including many charities. The major religions share values of respect, justice and compassion which can bring people together to build a better world. But religious faith can also be used to divide, and distorted to fan the flames of hatred and extremism.

The Tony Blair Faith Foundation is a response to these opportunities and challenges. The charity aims to support and step up efforts at every level to educate, inform and develop understanding about the different faiths and between them, to show this in action by encouraging multi-faith initiatives to tackle global issues and conflict, and by mobilising faith groups to help deliver the Millennium Development Goal commitments. By doing so, the Foundation aims to show the relevance of faith to the challenges of the 21st Century and its ability to bring people together in a globalised world.

GOVERNANCE, STRUCTURE AND MANAGEMENT

Governance

The Foundation operates as a company limited by guarantee, under the terms of its Memorandum and Articles dated 2 April 2007. The Trustees, as charity trustees, have control of the Foundation and its property and funds.

The Trustees have the power to establish a Finance, Audit & Risk Committee and a Nominations Committee. Given their small number they have decided to remain directly

responsible for ensuring good governance and the safe application of the charity's assets
As such, the Committees have not needed to be convened

The following Trustees were in office at 30 April 2012 and served throughout the year

Trustee

Robert Clinton

Jeremy Sinclair

Robert Coke

Patron's role

The Patron assists, for the benefit of the Foundation, the development and fulfilment of the aims of the Foundation. The Patron also generally promotes the Foundation and its activities.

The Trustees and Patron have agreed a memorandum to confirm the regulations governing the relationship between them.

Religious Advisory Council

The Trustees have established an international Religious Advisory Council comprising individuals at senior levels in each of the six main faiths with which the Foundation works, who give advice and help on the Foundation's work and plans. Members are drawn from many parts of the world, in order to present a range of perspectives from within each of the faiths and a variety of social, political and geographical contexts. The Advisory Council members have no responsibilities either individually or collectively for governance of the Foundation, or for operational performance.

Religious Advisory Council Members

Dr Ismail Khudr Al-Shatti, Advisor in Diwan of HH the Prime Minister of Kuwait and former President of the Gulf Institute for Futures and Strategic Studies

The Right Reverend and Right Honourable Richard Chartres, Lord Bishop of London

The Reverend David Coffey OBE, Global Ambassador BMS World Mission, Past President of the Baptist World Alliance

The Reverend Joel Edwards, Director of Micah Challenge International and former General Director of the Evangelical Alliance

Professor Jagtar Singh Grewal, former Chairman of the India Institute of Advanced Study and former Vice-Chancellor of Guru Nanak Dev University

Roshi Joan Halifax, Abbot of the Upaya Zen Center

Right Reverend Josiah Idowu-Fearon, Bishop of Kaduna

Imam Umer Ahmed Ilyasi – Chief Imam of India and President of the All India Organization of Imams of Mosques

Archbishop Diarmuid Martin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Dublin

Anantanand Rambachan, Professor and Chair of the Religion Department at St Olaf College, Minnesota

Rabbi David Rosen, Chairman of the International Jewish Committee on Interreligious Consultations

Chief Rabbi Sir Jonathan Sacks, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth

H H Pujya Swami Chidanand Saraswatiiji, President and Spiritual Head of Parmarth Niketan Ashram, Rishikesh

Bhai Sahib Bhai Mohinder Singh, Chairman, Guru Nanak Nishkam Sewak Jatha

The Reverend Dr Rick Warren, Founding and Senior Pastor of Saddleback Church and Founder of the P E A C E Coalition

Statement of Trustees' responsibilities

The Trustees (who are also directors of the Foundation for the purposes of company law) are responsible for preparing the Trustees' report and financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice)

Company law requires the Trustees to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period. Under company law the Trustees must not approve the financial statements unless they are satisfied that they give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charitable company and of the incoming resources and application of resources, including the income and expenditure, of the charitable company for that period.

In preparing these financial statements, the Trustees are required to

- select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently,
- observe the methods and principles in the Statement of Recommended Practice (Accounting and Reporting by Charities) (the Charities' SORP),
- make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent,
- state whether applicable United Kingdom Accounting Standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements, and
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charitable company will continue in operation.

The Trustees are responsible for keeping adequate accounting records that disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charitable company and enable them to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Companies Act 2006. They are also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charitable company and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Each of the Trustees confirms that

- so far as the Trustee is aware, there is no relevant audit information of which the charitable company's auditor is unaware, and
- the Trustee has taken all the steps that he ought to have taken as a Trustee in order to make himself aware of any relevant audit information and to establish that the charitable company's auditor is aware of that information.

This confirmation is given and should be interpreted in accordance with the provisions of s418 of the Companies Act 2006.

The Trustees are responsible for the maintenance and integrity of the charity and financial information included on the charity's website. Legislation in the United Kingdom governing the preparation and dissemination of financial statements may differ from legislation in other jurisdictions.

Structure and management reporting

Meetings of the Board of Trustees take place quarterly informed as necessary by recommendations from the Chief Executive.

A Chief Executive is appointed by the Trustees to manage the day to day operations of the Foundation and to ensure the overall implementation of the organisational strategy which is agreed by the Trustees. There is regular communication between the Chief Executive and the Trustees.

Working with other organisations

The Foundation works with a number of other organisations - through formal contracts and through informal collaboration - in the UK and beyond to help it achieve its goals and pursue its charitable objectives. This from time to time involves the Foundation acting as a donor, a partner, or a grant recipient.

Risk management

The Board of Trustees has reviewed the Foundation's risk management strategy. The major risks identified by the Trustees are:

- Financial material reduction in the value of cash assets,
- Reputational damage arising from the actions of the Foundation, its employees or third parties,
- Infrastructural collapse of information systems or processes,
- Regulatory non-compliance with relevant regulations, and
- Operational safety of staff and contractors

The Trustees have determined the major risks to which the Foundation is exposed, the potential impact if an individual risk materialises, and what action is to be taken by whom in order to reduce each risk to a level which the Trustees consider to be acceptable.

ACTIVITIES, SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES AND RELEVANT POLICIES

Public benefit

The Trustees confirm that they have referred to the guidance contained in the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit when reviewing the charity's objectives and aims and in planning future activities for the year. The Trustees have also had regard to all relevant supplementary guidance.

The Trustees consider that the Foundation's aims are demonstrably for the public benefit in that the Foundation's main activities are

- educational,
- focused on poverty reduction,
- designed to increase understanding of and ease relations between people of different religions,
- available free to the public, for example via its website

The main users of the Foundation's services are members of the general public in the UK and beyond, school children, and those suffering from and at risk of malaria and health-related MDG challenges in Sub Saharan Africa, India and beyond.

Activities and specific objectives

The Foundation's priorities are to organise multi-faith initiatives to tackle global issues of concern, with an initial focus on malaria prevention, and to work to improve understanding of the great religions through education at different levels.

Face to Faith is the Foundation's global schools programme, using digital technology to bring secondary school students all over the world together so they can learn about each other, and about the attitude of different religions to global issues such as human rights, health, gender issues, poverty and wealth.

Using a secure website, video-conferencing, teacher training, bespoke curriculum materials and expert facilitation, the programme helps build understanding, break down stereotypes, and enhance skills of dialogue and negotiation. During 2011/12 it was run or introduced in 18 countries.

The **Faith and Globalisation Initiative** builds partnerships with leading universities on every continent to develop a deeper understanding of the inter-relationship between faith and globalisation. The programme includes a multi-disciplinary course including joint teaching

between institutions using video conferencing and a dynamic online community, public lectures, research, campus activities, and policy events

Partners are Yale University in the USA, National University of Singapore, McGill University in Canada, Durham University in the UK, Monterrey Tech University in Mexico, the University of Western Australia, Peking University in China, the University of Sierra Leone, Fourah Bay College, and universities in the Philippines

Faiths Act is the Foundation's multi-faith social action programme, which mobilises people of different faiths to work together on issues of health and global poverty, in order to help achieve the UN's Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), with an initial focus on eradicating deaths from malaria by 2015

- **Faiths Act Fellows** are young interfaith leaders who are trained and spend 10 months as ambassadors organising multi-faith work in local religious communities in pursuit of the MDGs
- **Faiths Act global volunteers** are those who sign up anywhere in the world to the Foundation's goals, and organise simple multi-faith events to raise awareness and funds to help eliminate deaths from malaria
- **Faiths Act Africa** harnesses the power of faith leaders and their communities to disseminate key anti-malaria healthcare messages in Sierra Leone, integrating multi-faith initiatives into national health and malaria eradication plans

Interfaith Dialogue - the Foundation staff and volunteers organise and are active participants in a range of formal and informal interfaith dialogue processes

Relevant policies

Volunteers

If the Foundation is to help make multi-faith encounter and action a common experience for people, it needs to invest in individuals and communities who will demonstrate, in a variety of contexts, what can be achieved when people of faith work together to respond to the challenges of the 21st century

The Foundation has developed programmes which provide information and resources for lay members of faith communities who wish to volunteer their time to promote its vision of multi-faith social action projects across the world

The Foundation has implemented an office-based volunteer programme during the financial year, to assist the charity with its work and to provide an opportunity for a small number of committed people to gain work experience at an international interfaith charity

All members of the International Religious Advisory Council serve in a voluntary capacity, and the Trustees would like to place on record their gratitude for the significant contribution of invaluable expertise and time from members of the Council to assist and guide the Foundation in its work

The Patron and the Trustees also undertake all their duties in a voluntary capacity

The Trustees are grateful to all those who have volunteered to work with the Foundation and to promote the Foundation's goals throughout the financial year

Grant making policy

The Foundation makes grants to a limited number of partner organisations undertaking projects that are in furtherance of the Foundation's charitable purposes and aims. Partner organisations are subject to operational and financial due diligence by the Foundation prior to entering into a grant agreement. Grant payments are made in instalments as the partner organisation achieves pre-defined operational milestones.

As part of its on-going research into potential partners, the Foundation welcomes information from organisations which share its vision and which fall within the operational priorities described on its website from time to time. The Foundation endeavours to respond to all inquiries regarding potential partnership but given the Trustees' desire to focus resources on charitable activities rather than administration costs, the Foundation will not always be able to acknowledge receipt of all information received within a specific timescale.

Investment policy

The Foundation's investment policy currently is to hold cash balances on term deposits with UK banks. The investment strategy is set by the Trustees and takes into account income requirements, the investment risk profile and future expenditure commitments.

The Foundation's investment policy is considered by the Trustees at regular intervals. The Trustees are satisfied with the performance of the investments and that their investment objectives are being met.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND PERFORMANCE

During 2011/12 the Foundation supported and ran projects in 20 countries (Australia, Canada, China, Egypt, India, Indonesia, Israel, Italy, Jordan, Lebanon, Mexico, Pakistan, Palestinian Territories, the Philippines, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Ukraine, UK, UAE and USA) and had volunteers and supporters in more than 140 countries

The Foundation continued to develop and expand its two major, international education projects designed to improve understanding of and between different faiths. The Face to Faith programme has been developed for secondary school students around the world. The Faith and Globalisation Initiative is a partnership with leading universities across the world to develop research and teaching on the impact of religion on politics, economics and society. Findings from the classroom are actively shared with the wider community and the general public.

A further key goal of the Foundation is to bring people of different faiths together, not just in dialogue, but specifically to work together on practical projects that tackle some of the great challenges of the 21st century. This third area of work – Faiths Act – includes a volunteer programme for large numbers of people, most of whom had never undertaken interfaith work before, a young leadership programme, Faiths Act Fellows, and a model of interfaith activity in Africa forming the focal points of the programme, demonstrating faith as a tool to bring people together in pursuit of the Millennium Development Goals.

Face to Faith

Face to Faith is a global education programme open to all students aged 12-17. Using video conferencing and an online community, Face to Faith engages students across the world in discussion of global issues through different faith, belief and cultural lenses. The teaching modules, which range from care of the environment to human rights, bring students together to discuss a range of opinions and perspectives on issues of common concern.

As well as enhancing religious literacy and preparing students for global citizenship, the programme equips young people with critical skills including respectful dialogue, conflict resolution, leadership and co-operation. Face to Faith encourages active learning, supporting students to act as researchers and find out more about their own faith and those of others.

Student engagement – in class, via video conference and online

The programme's starting point is to nurture the skills of dialogue and collaboration – equipping students to listen and present their views with respect and also to deal constructively with different perspectives.

Having refined these skills of respectful dialogue in the early stages of the project, students come together via a facilitated video conference to discuss key global issues - from the stewardship of our planet to poverty to the role of charity - exploring what different religions say about the subject, what the students themselves think about what religions say and how this informs their own values, beliefs and opinions. These discussions then continue in a safe, moderated online community where students share their views and even help each other with their homework.

School engagement

During this year the programme was active or being introduced in hundreds of schools in Jordan, Lebanon, Mexico, the Palestinian Territories, Egypt, Pakistan, the Philippines, India, Indonesia, Israel, Italy, Egypt, Singapore, UAE, Ukraine, Australia, the US, Canada and the UK. In addition to involving well-equipped schools, Face to Faith focused on including schools in disadvantaged areas. In some such places, such as India, Pakistan and the Palestinian Territories, Lead Schools acted as hubs, offering access to computers and video conference technology as well as technical and practical guidance, or as training centres for country co-ordinators.

Government engagement

During this year, the Foundation signed Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with three governments which committed those countries' education systems to embedding the programme deeper into their national curricula and their public schools. These governments were the Palestinian Authority in June 2011, the government of the Philippines in August 2011 and the government of Italy in November 2011. All MOUs focus on developing a model of Face to Faith that can be adopted across the country. The Foundation continues to be in discussion with other governments around the world who wish to incorporate Face to Faith into their education systems.

Teacher training & local support

The Face to Faith team provided bespoke training for a cluster of schools in each region that then recruited and trained other schools in their area. The Foundation has engaged coordinators in each of the countries in which the Face to Faith project is offered, who provide teachers with in-country training and support to introduce Face to Faith in their local context.

Tailored resources

The Foundation has produced a comprehensive set of lesson plans and resources designed by an international advisory group of more than 50 educational experts, including leading

academics at Warwick, Exeter, Yale and Harvard universities. The resources are available in English, Arabic, Hebrew, Italian, Spanish and French.

Curriculum and standards

Face to Faith contributes to the International Baccalaureate's "Global Engage" programme and also the 'Global Perspectives' International GCSE assessed by Cambridge Assessment.

The Foundation's e-advisory board for Face to Faith contains over 50 members. The board covers a range of religions including Islam, Christianity, Judaism, Buddhism, Sikhism and Hinduism. The board's purpose is to advise on the curriculum materials and the development of the schools programme. The members are educational experts from a wide variety of countries and backgrounds. During 2011-12, this advisory board remained active, and the Trustees are grateful for the advice and expertise its members offered throughout the year.

A US-specific advisory group, comprising directors from the American Civil Liberties Union, American Center for Law and Justice, the National Council for the Social Studies and the First Amendment Center and superintendents from numerous states, continues to help with the introduction of Face to Faith in US public schools.

In December 2011 the UNESCO department within the Ministry of Education in Indonesia supported three training workshops in Jakarta with over sixty schools (over 120 educators) in attendance. Since the training a third of the schools have already taught the programme with strong evidence to suggest that others will follow.

Evaluation and impact

The Foundation contracted Warwick University to undertake an independent evaluation of the programme. This takes the form of a series of case studies developed through interviews with, and monitoring of, specific schools undertaking the Face to Faith programme. The findings of the evaluation already show how Face to Faith is opening up young people to different perspectives, challenging their assumptions and prejudices, stimulating their interest in developing friendships across traditional boundaries, and increasing their understanding of different beliefs, faiths and cultures.

The positive feedback from students and teachers highlights the powerful underlying pedagogy of Face to Faith. Rather than pushing facts at students, the programme encourages a spirit of enquiry, inviting students themselves to identify the issues to research, the questions to pose, the actions to take. Further positive outcomes from the most recent round of reports include how students are able to identify differences as well as similarities between faith traditions and engage with those of a different faith. They

have also reported that the thoughtful participation of the teachers has helped lift the level of the dialogue between students

Putting learning into practice

This year, it has been just as significant how quickly students move from dialogue to joint action to tackle key global challenges. The Faith Foundation is keen to involve the students on the *Face to Faith* programme in social action projects as participation provides the students with a deeper understanding of some of the key issues that exist outside their classrooms, the opportunity to actively make a difference by raising awareness or raising funds, and the chance to discuss the challenges and opportunities that arise from what they learn. We regularly provide young people with a number of options to allow them to participate both through the video conferences and the issues that arise, and the competitions and challenges we post on the secure site. Face to Faith went further than in previous years in encouraging multi-faith social action among its community.

For example, in the resources preparing the students for the June 2011 special video conferences on human trafficking (in conjunction with Stop the Traffik), students looked at faith and belief perspectives about human worth and compassion for others as well as the issues around trafficking. So that students could be engaged in social action afterwards in a safe way, part of the exercise involved students spreading the messages of 'safe migration' in school assemblies, or sharing with their networks of families, friends and faith groups.

Face to Faith collaborated with Peace One Day in February 2012 on a series of special video conferences, bringing together students around the world. The Chief Executive and Peace One Day's head joined one of the sessions with schools from the United Arab Emirates, India, and Pakistan. Face to Faith then launched a competition in the same month to encourage the school network to plan their own events for Peace One Day on UN Day of Peace, which takes place every 21 September.

"Where's the Net" is another Faith Foundation campaign which has translated extremely well into a piece of social action for *Face to Faith* students. From February 2012 for World Malaria Day (25 April), a symbolic anti-malarial bed net travelled in a relay between people of different faiths across the world to raise awareness about malaria prevention. The net began its journey in Sierra Leone, where a third of children who die under the age of five are killed by malaria. It then travelled to almost 20 countries including the USA, Mexico, Nigeria, Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania, Pakistan, Nepal, Philippines, and the UK. The net made a special journey around India where many Face to Faith schools were involved. In many of the countries it visited, the net went to schools and after school clubs, faith groups and places of worship, collecting stories of malaria prevention and the hopes and dreams of children from other countries as it travelled. These stories were tied to the net in the form

of luggage tags which were gathered in each country and written by the children who learnt about malaria at each event held

A Faith Foundation campaign in February 2012, "My Friend of a Different Faith", asked students to share stories through blogs and video about friendships they have developed which have flourished with someone of a different faith as part of a competition. There was a huge response to the competition, with many extremely moving entries.

The Special day Video Conferences (VC's) held to mark important dates such as UN Human Rights Day and Human Trafficking Day continue to attract a large number of schools, who participate extremely effectively, preparing in advance and continuing engagement on the topics after the VC's via the secure site. The special video conferences are always supported by specially produced materials for the teachers and students and guest speakers who talk about their knowledge and/or experiences of the topic at hand.

Face to Faith achievements in summary:

- 15,000+ students were engaged
Almost 2,000 teachers have been trained in the principles of Face to Faith
- Course materials were made available in English, Hebrew, Arabic, Spanish, Italian and French
- The Face to Faith course continues to be accredited by Cambridge Assessment's iGCSE programme. It also now has a MOU with the International Baccalaureate (IB) to produce joint teaching guides to illustrate to the IB teaching network worldwide how Face to Faith can be used to address the Global Engage section of their curriculum
- A team of Face to Faith local coordinators were engaged, based in Jordan, Lebanon, the Palestinian Territories, Pakistan, the Philippines, India, Indonesia, Italy, Mexico, Singapore, UAE, Australia, the US, Canada and the UK
- There was evidence of multi-faith social action stimulated by the project, including raising support for bed nets as part of the Foundation's Faiths Act programme

Faith and Globalisation Initiative (FGI)

As different cultures are brought together, the role of religion grows in significance. Crucial to the identity of so many, it can help shape globalisation for the better, ensuring it is underpinned by justice, and bringing people of different faiths together to demonstrate compassion and love of neighbour, despite diverse traditions. Or it can divide people and exacerbate conflict. Poor relations between people of different religions can affect the whole world, from tension between neighbours or colleagues, to discrimination, riots, global terrorism and war.

No leader – political, economic or otherwise, can afford to be uninformed about how religion motivates people. In a globalised world, they need to understand how different faiths interact in different societies and geographies. The Faith & Globalisation Initiative provides information and analysis so that current and emerging leaders develop critical understanding of the impact of religion in the world.

During 2011/12 the Foundation worked with the world's most respected scholars to deepen understanding of the links between religion, politics and economics in the 21 century. Each university in the Faith & Globalisation Initiative worked closely with the Foundation and with the other partner universities to

- Cement a multi-disciplinary teaching course on faith and globalisation
- Identify and undertake research to further knowledge around faith and globalisation
- Disseminate new information and ideas around faith and globalisation – via events, publications and the media

During this year, the Foundation again worked with **9 partner universities**

Yale University, who co-founded the Initiative with the Foundation in 2007. The course started in 2008, and ran again in 2009 and in 2010. Collaborating departments are Yale College, Divinity School, School of Management, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Yale College. In November 2011, the Patron and Senator John Kerry took part in a seminar on "Religion and Liberal Democracy" with the class of 2012, and which was live-streamed to the general public to access for free. The students had a thoughtful discussion with them, asking pressing questions about the role of religion in public life.

National University of Singapore joined in 2009, and ran the course again in 2010 and 2011. The undergraduate course runs as a component of the University Scholars Project. Particular themes included Religion and migration, Religion and technology and the commoditisation and commercialisation of religion. The course has a specific focus on religion and religious diversity in Singapore and South-East Asia.

Durham University joined in July 2009, and organised a series of public events. The course, which started in October 2010, is an interdisciplinary and inter-faculty full MA course with a related full research project (involving PhD students, research projects, research seminars, colloquiums and international conferences). Key themes this past year have included Religion and the Internet, on which Durham and the Foundation held a conference in April 2011 that debated the relationship between Religion and the Internet, including a keynote speech from Dame Catherine Wybourne. Faith and citizenship was also a key theme, and again Durham held a conference in May 2011 on 'Faith, Citizenship and

Globalisation Religion and the Citizen as Categories in a World of Becoming', with a keynote speech from William E Connolly

McGill University joined the Faith and Globalisation Initiative in December 2009, and the undergraduate course began in 2010. Collaborating departments are Religious Studies, Islamic studies, Arts, Education and Environment. The 2011 course focuses on the multiple intersections of religion and globalisation through a variety of themes and case studies: human rights, development, health, environmental sustainability, conflict and violence, pluralism, faith-based political mobilisation, and the role of religion in the public sphere. There is a practical focus to the course with students spending one day a week on an action-based project. In September 2011 McGill University held a conference on World Religions. In October 2011 McGill hosted a lecture by Jose Casanova and Charles Taylor which was streamed live over the internet addressing the question 'What does secularism mean to you?' Students from other universities were encouraged to watch live, and post their questions via the internet.

Monterrey Tech University in Mexico Having joined in 2010, the course started in August 2011, with a total of 690 students from 8 different campuses around Mexico enrolled in the Faith and Globalisation course, "Globalisation and Belief Systems" at the University, an increase of 250% from its first year. Including students from undergraduate and postgraduate levels, the course set out to analyse the transformations or disjunctions of belief systems due to globalisation. The course covers the world religions before considering globalism in their light, with a special consideration of ecumenism.

University of Western Australia (UWA) UWA teaches "Religion & Globalisation," a cross-campus, multi-disciplinary project offering an intellectually rigorous and critical examination of the role of religion, faith and secularism in the world today. It includes undergraduate, postgraduate, campus community and public education elements.

In efforts to make the Faith and Globalisation Initiative accessible to the wider campus and local communities, UWA has created forums for students across the university to discuss the role of religious faith (or lack thereof) in their lives, as well as hosting interfaith gatherings. UWA also hosts lectures and panel discussions open to the general public that will allow the local community to become acquainted with the topic of Faith & Globalisation and the challenges involved in the relationship between the two.

In July 2011 the Patron visited UWA and participated in a seminar with UWA faculty on religion in the modern world. The discussion was wide-ranging and enriched with perspectives on the research that was being undertaken at the university and how that would inform the wider debate in Australia, the Asia-Pacific region and globally.

Peking University in China The course, Interfaith Relations in a Globalised World, is an interdisciplinary introduction to multi-faith relations in a globalised context.

The course considers past and present religious conflicts, dialogues and reconciliations. Lectures are given by faculty members of the university's Institute of Religious Culture, Foreign Languages College and Department of International Relations.

Peking University, alongside the Tony Blair Faith Foundation, is taking the themes of the course beyond the university bringing together policy makers, academics and business leaders in the co-sponsored Beijing Forum to discuss the issues around multi-faith dialogue and religious harmony. The forum was this year held in November 2011.

In May 2011, the Patron visited Peking University and engaged in a roundtable discussion with PKU Professors, Mr Yan Jun, Vice-President of the Beijing Forum, and attending members of the Chinese media on the importance of the academic study of religion. There was an emphasis on making the insights and research from the university available to current world leaders and members of the public through events like the Beijing Forum. The discussion covered the history of China's important role as home to both local and foreign religions and the international public's perception of China's relationship with religion.

University of Sierra Leone, Fourah Bay College Fourah Bay College is the oldest University College in West Africa. The Faith and Globalisation course at Fourah Bay examines the lessons learned from Sierra Leone's complex history, in terms of the impact of religion on conflict and the way religion is influencing development.

Fourah Bay's involvement enriches the Faith and Globalisation Initiative through Sierra Leone's reputation as one of the most religiously tolerant countries in the world.

As with all the Initiative's universities, the course is multi-disciplinary, combining the Department of Theology and Religious Studies and the Department of Peace & Conflict Studies. This approach takes the study of religion closer to the study of society and public life.

Philippine's Consortium

In August 2011 the Patron signed an MOU on the behalf of the Foundation with the Commission for Higher Education in the Republic of the Philippines. This paved the way for the creation of a Consortium of Filipino Universities which includes Ateneo de Manila, Ateneo de Zamboanga, Notre Dame University and Mindanao State University. Courses are set to start over the coming years.

Associate Universities

The FGI network has also included four Associate Universities this year, who are not part of the immediate network above, but who have also developed interdisciplinary courses on Faith and Globalisation. They have access to the teachings of the main network. These

universities are Wheaton College (US), St Mary's University College (UK), Winchester University (UK), and Pwani University College (Kenya) The Foundation will bring on board more Associate Universities going forward

Other events

In June 2011 the Patron announced the launch of the Foundation's work in the Ukraine paving the way for further cooperation between FGI and Ukrainian universities

In July 2011, the Patron took part in an event with Ipsos MORI Social Research Institute in the UK based on some research undertaken for the Foundation looking at latest trends in religion, development and globalisation The discussion event looked at the "winners and losers" of globalisation, and the role of religion in the world The event, attended by senior representatives of government, business, the policy world, academics and media was a stimulating debate on religion and public policy

A new FGI section of the Foundation website was launched providing a forum for students to discuss their work, access learning resources and which provides information on all universities and courses within the network A book appeal for Fourah Bay College, in order to provide the students with relevant books for their course, was launched in conjunction with this

Between October and December 2011 the Foundation, in association with the Fondazione Sussidiarietà in Italy, held a series of seminars looking at Faith and Globalisation in the Italian context in Rome, Milan, Bologna and Venice, with the Patron speaking at the session held in Milan in November 2011

The Foundation also held three sessions at the American Academy of Religion's annual conference in San Francisco in November, on Faith and Globalisation, Human Rights and Religious Minorities, and Religion on the Internet

There were also two Shared Topic Weeks in which universities across the network shared lectures on Religion and Human Rights, and Religion in the Public Sphere

In April 2012, the Foundation held its FGI "International Day" bringing its network together at Yale University to discuss aspects of the course, and the network, as well as some crucial questions on the role of religion in the world

Faiths Act: multi-faith action on the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs)

One of the key goals of the Foundation is to bring people of different faiths together, not just in dialogue, but specifically to act together on practical projects that tackle some of the great challenges of the 21st century

From the early stages, the Foundation has said that it would bring people of different faiths together to work for the achievement of the MDGs. The reasons for this are

- The MDGs are a non-aligned theme – they unify across religious and secular traditions
- They are a way of demonstrating that religions are relevant – and can be a force for good in the world in collaboration with each other and with secular endeavours
- They are an opportunity to bring people who are wary of interfaith dialogue into a dialogue of life and action
- And because the global community made a promise to the world's poorest that it is in real danger of breaking, and striving to achieve the MDGs is a good in itself

Within the framework of working to achieve all the MDGs, the Foundation has placed an initial priority on malaria. Progress across the board on the MDGs is slow but the evidence is that action on malaria can and does make a noticeable difference.

The Foundation continues to focus too on the larger context – that the underlying causes of deaths from malaria are poverty and a lack of education, and that one of the aims of lifting the burden of malaria from people is so that they can fulfil their potential in relation to their employment, overall health, education and life chances.

The Faiths Act programme is on-going work which provides individuals and faith groups around the world with information and training materials so that they can organise multi-faith awareness and fundraising events to help prevent suffering and deaths from malaria.

The Foundation had volunteers and supporters in more than 140 countries by April 2012. As previously mentioned, the Foundation organised an awareness-raising campaign called "Where's the Net?" where a symbolic anti-malarial net passed between volunteer "netbearers" in over 20 countries around the world, highlighting multi-faith action against malaria along the way through events and activities.

In April 2012, as part of the Where's the Net campaign, the Foundation partnered with the Hard Rock Café, New Delhi for a month long campaign to raise awareness about the health and sanitation issues in Savda Ghevra, a slum resettlement colony in Delhi where the Faiths Act Fellows were working. Activities included a fashion show for World Malaria Day.

organised at the Café in collaboration with designers from the J D Institute of Fashion Technology in Delhi. The garments were constructed from blue and white anti-malaria bed nets, highlighting the presence of mosquito-borne disease in the area. The fashion show ran twice during World Malaria Day week in the presence of Hard Rock Cafe regular customers, our interfaith work supporters in India from 6 different faith communities, and the media.

In parallel, the Foundation organised a social media campaign in conjunction with Sumitomo Chemical, the bed net manufacturer, where for every 10 "likes" or "follows" on TBFF social media streams from supporters, Sumitomo would donate one bed net. By the end of the campaign, the maximum number of bed nets (1500) generously offered by Sumitomo Chemical were donated and kindly distributed by Malaria No More to communities in need in Ghana and Tanzania.

Faiths Act Fellows

The strategic goals for the Faiths Act Programme are to achieve lasting and meaningful communication between people of different religions and to make a real difference towards eradicating deaths from malaria.

Young people of faith have a particular role to play in the vision of Faiths Act and the whole Foundation. As the change-makers for future generations, they have the capacity for establishing a new vision of inter-religious interaction that places protecting the welfare of the poorest and most deprived at its centre in a dialogue of life and action. For this reason, The Foundation launched the Faiths Act Fellowship programme in August 2009. The aim of these Fellows is, by engendering a spirit of neighbourliness through local action, to open up the question "who is my neighbour?" and to move action onto the global needs of the MDGs and the global community. This pilot programme employed young people of different faiths as ambassadors for inter-religious cooperation in the fight against malaria.

This year, the work with the Faiths Act Fellows was split into two phases for the Foundation. Until summer 2011, the recruitment and selection of a new cohort of 34 Faiths Act Fellows, who would take up their positions in host organisations from September 2011 – this being the second phase of work. A decision was taken to extend the reach of the programme to India and Sierra Leone, in addition to the UK, USA and Canada. The faith backgrounds of Fellows also expanded to include a range of Buddhist, Baha'i, Christian, Jewish, Sikh, Hindu, Muslim and Quaker traditions. Of the eight host cities, four are new to the Fellowship, and of the 15 host organisations, 12 joined the Foundation for the first time.

Working in interfaith pairs in host organisations across these countries, the 34 young people spent ten months from September 2011 mobilising faith communities to take action for the MDGs, bringing new constituents to the sector, raising life-saving funds for the fight against malaria and promoting a new dialogue of life and action in their host

cities The Fellows were also responsible for inspiring and nurturing broader multifaith action around the MDGs and mobilising volunteers who will go on to utilise the grassroots Faiths Act training on offer

The Foundation wishes to thank the fifteen host organisations that worked with the Fellows during this time

UK

The Springfield Project with The Feast, Birmingham
Bromley by Bow Centre with Proshanti, London
Health Poverty Action, London
Malaria No More, London
Tzedek, London

Canada

International Development and Relief Foundation (IDRF), Toronto
University of Toronto's Multi-Faith Centre
Ve'ahavta, Toronto

USA

San Francisco Interfaith Council (SFIC), California
United Sikhs, New York
ONE, Washington DC
Medshare, Atlanta
Malaria No More Policy Center, Washington DC

India

Deepalaya, New Delhi
Kutumb, New Delhi

More information about each of the Host Organisations and the Fellows selected is on the Foundation's website at www.tonyblairfaithfoundation.org

The Fellows were given a number of measurable objectives for their placement, including the number of faith communities – primarily congregations, places of worship, or equivalent – engaged in multi-faith activity (total, and new – participating for the first time), the number of individuals engaged in multi-faith activity (total, and new – participating for the first time), the number of hours volunteered in a multi-faith activity (that would have not been volunteered otherwise); money raised for malaria issues in the developing world during a multi-faith activity (that would not have been raised otherwise) as expressed in the number of Health Visits/Patients or other quantifiable health statistics, medicines and medical supplies, and bed nets The Foundation will report on overall success against these goals in the next Annual Report

By April 2012, the Fellows had completed over 12,000 hours of work, raised almost £50,000 from grassroots communities, reached almost 700 faith communities, engaged over 20,000 individuals, and organised scores of events for World Malaria Day

Examples of some the achievements of the Fellows work to April 2012 include

CANADA

"A NEW YEAR; A NEW HOPE" ART EXHIBITION AND SILENT ACTION

The Fellows at the Multi-Faith Centre, University of Toronto - Davina, a 21 year old Jew, and Anna, a 26 year Christian - marked the start of the World Interfaith Harmony Week 2012, with an exhibition of artistic expressions about faith and global responsibility. Two broad questions "How does your faith inspire you to act?" and "What does a better world look like and how do we get there?" generated an overwhelming response from photographers, visual artists, vocalists, dancers, musicians and poets. Collectively, over \$1,500 was raised and contributed towards malaria treatment in Uganda.

UK

FAITH LEADERS UNITE TO END POVERTY

In March 2012, our Fellows at Malaria No More UK - Usman, a 22 year old Muslim and Charlotte, a 27 year old Quaker - organised a lunch costing 70p per person, to start off a 10 week long "Live Below the Line" campaign. "Live Below the Line" is a global awareness and fundraising campaign for those living in extreme poverty. It challenges people to survive on a budget of £1 a day, for five days. This glimpse into life for the 1.4 billion people, who live on the international extreme poverty line daily, was observed by representatives of the seven religions (Christian, Jew, Muslim, Hindu, Baha'i, Buddhist, Sikh) who had gathered round the lunch table at the National Baha'i Centre. They were able to put aside their different religious views and focus on practical ways of supporting the poor. The Fellows raised funds and created awareness on malaria, a major cause of poverty in Africa, through the publicity they generated for the campaign including local radio, newspapers and national publications.

MARCH FOR MOTHERS

Catherine, a 23 year old Jew and Harsha, a 24 year old Hindu working at Health Poverty Action, UK, held the first ever 'March for Mothers' on Mother's Day Weekend 2012. Six different faith communities walked side by side to highlight the long journeys many of the world's poorest women must endure when seeking healthcare whilst pregnant. Joined by the Mayor of Greenwich, local faith leaders and the world's oldest marathon runner aged 101 years, the march was a visual display of faith communities overcoming their differences, and working together to achieve a common goal. Over £7,500 was raised to support maternal and child health causes, including malaria prevention and treatment, in developing countries.

USA

WORLD MALARIA DAY ART AUCTION

Sana, a 22 year old Muslim and Clint, a 26 year old Christian, hosted by MedShare, Atlanta, mobilised nearly 300 people to view and purchase art work that was submitted from across the city, at an art auction on April 25, 2012. The auction was focused on malaria and interfaith cooperation, and many art pieces were made of expired medical supplies. The event raised \$5,000 as part sponsorship for a container carrying critical medical supplies to Sierra Leone, a nation still plagued by a high burden of disease. By 30 April, 2012, the pair had raised \$16,000 to help send a 40 foot container of medical supplies to Sierra Leone.

INDIA

"KNOCK MALARIA FOR SIX"

The four Fellows in New Delhi hosted the Patron in September 2011. His visit helped to raise awareness for multi-faith action in Ghevra, a slum on the fringe of the nation's capital city. The Fellows were able to make connections with top religious leaders, business leaders and other important stakeholders. These networks were useful for the Fellows who maintained interactions with, and received advice from, the leaders throughout their Fellowship year.

The Patron also took part in a cricket match attended by over 50 children from India Face-to-Faith schools and communities the Fellows worked in. This event connected children from impoverished communities with children enrolled in mainstream schools, giving them an opportunity they may not have had, to form bonds which rise above the divisions of religion, education and income. The event helped raise awareness on malaria prevention in New Delhi and more broadly.

Faiths Act on Malaria in Sierra Leone

The Foundation believes that faith communities have an essential role to play in supporting national healthcare plans on the ground. Faith leaders can make a real impact in reaching out to their communities to spread preventative and life-saving messages against malaria and other diseases. They have legitimacy and trust, and can speak with authority and conviction. In remote areas with little or no doctors or healthcare provision, there is always a church, mosque or place of worship. These networks and social capital can boost, supplement and be a cost-effective solution to governments with a lack of infrastructure, and where they need to educate their populations about health.

During early 2010, the Foundation started work on a new initiative, Faiths Act in Sierra Leone, to put this into practice by helping to harness the strength of faith communities to

address the serious health challenges facing the country beginning with the devastating yet preventable disease, malaria

At the beginning of the financial year 2011/12, preparation work was underway for the first workshop on a public health messaging programme to be delivered by faith leaders across communities and congregations and aiming to prevent deaths from malaria. This was held in May 2011 where the Foundation worked alongside the Ministry of Health (MOHS), the Inter Religious Council of Sierra Leone, faith organisations, non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and other committed supporters. The aim is to demonstrate a real impact whilst enabling faith leaders to take the programme and deliver it across communities in Sierra Leone. The Foundation focused on creating a sustainable infrastructure, strong relationships and best practice for faith leaders to continue this work.

The workshop was so successful that commitment from the government, inter-religious leaders and communities was secured immediately, and a training model with resources to enable faith communities to deliver life-saving messages to communities was devised.

Five key malaria prevention messages which address knowledge gaps identified by the National Malaria Control Programme were agreed on for propagation by faith leaders. The messages are:

- i Sleep under a long lasting insecticide treated net every night, giving priority to pregnant women and children under five
- ii Clean your compound to tackle mosquito breeding sites
- iii Ensure pregnant women go to the antenatal clinic to receive intermittent preventative treatment for malaria
- iv Take a family member to the health clinic immediately if they have a fever or other symptoms of malaria
- v Take all the malaria medicine you receive, even if you feel better and remember, do not share it

These messages are disseminated via two major channels:

- 1 The training of faith leaders This employs the cascade training model to ensure a thorough engagement of faith communities. It includes a top level of senior faith leaders called Malaria Faith Ambassadors (MFAs), who spearhead community based malaria prevention activities and a grassroots level of community mobilisers, known as Malaria Faith Champions (MFCs), who conduct household visits to educate families on the malaria prevention messages.

An MFA is expected to train 30 MFCs, preferably in batches of 10 and in partnership with a faith leader of a different faith. Each MFC visits 20 households on two occasions, one month apart. The first visit is to educate the family on the key messages, and the second

visit checks whether the family has absorbed the core messages and made the necessary behavioural changes. Certificates are awarded to families that have adopted preventative measures to recognise their effort in the fight against malaria.

- 2 Malaria education at community events The faith leaders are encouraged to incorporate the key prevention messages into sermons delivered at places of worship, services carried out at community events such as marriages, naming ceremonies, funerals and national celebrations and make use of local media. As radio is one of the most popular and accessible mediums of communications in the country, a radio public health message detailing the five key messages and including words of support from the Patron was created and broadcast between January and April, 2012.

In support of this project, the Foundation recruited an additional four Faiths Act Fellows for Sierra Leone, to work directly on the "Faiths Act on Malaria" multi-faith initiative from August 2011-July 2012. This team consists of one medical doctor, one nurse, one tropical disease expert and one information technology expert.

Internal assessment of the programme

Using set evaluation indicators, the Foundation conducts its own continuous internal assessment of the programme, in order to monitor the quality of the training and data collated. This has led to refinement of strategy and a sharing of best practice between faith leaders. Data collated by the faith leaders is submitted to the four Fellows who supervise and verify the uptake and coverage of the programme around the country.

External assessment

The IPSOS MORI Social Research Institute has been engaged to carry out quantitative research measuring the impact and sustainability of the programme in two phases. The first wave of research, which was conducted in November 2011, provided baseline values on the use of bed nets, awareness of other preventative measures and treatment of malaria in four regions of Sierra Leone – Bo Town, Makeni Town, Western Area Rural and Western Area Urban. A second wave was commissioned for June 2012. This will enable the comparison of results, and demonstrate the impact of the programme 10 months into implementation.

Programme results at the end of April 2012

Number of MFAs trained – 234

Number of MFCs trained – 6,094

Number of first household visits conducted – 124,335

Number of second household visits conducted – 106,614

Number of households given certificates – 93,520

With an average of six people per household, the programme had reached over three quarters of a million people through household visits alone in just over six months of operation

Policy and Action-based research

The Foundation also supports research initiatives provide quantitative as well as qualitative data on the effectiveness of faith communities and their leaders in public health education and behaviour change communication (BCC). The Foundation commissioned the Berkley Center for Religion, Peace, and World Affairs at Georgetown University to undertake a literature review on the roles, actual and potential, of faith communities in responding to priority global health challenges – including malaria. The report was published in April 2012 and emphasised the wide variety of African experiences and the impossibility of making valid generalisations about the part played by faith communities in health care, coupled with suggestions for future research priorities.

In Uganda, the Foundation partnered with the University of Notre Dame to conduct a behavioural study on the effectiveness of religious institutions relative to secular ones in imparting health messages about the importance of clean water, using household uptake of subsidised water purifier tablets as a metric. This long-term research hopes to determine the strengths and weaknesses of religious versus secular institutions in delivering health care, investigating how faith communities can most effectively complement government public health campaigns and contribute to national plans under conditions of scarce resources. The comprehensive report will be available in early 2013.

Interfaith dialogue

The Foundation continued to engage with a wide range of single faith organisations and congregations, supporting them in interfaith and multi-faith work. One example was a visit by the Patron to India in September 2011, where the Foundation convened a round table of senior leaders of different faiths from across India to discuss inter-religious issues and where commitments were secured to further multi-faith, as well as single faith, work. The Patron also engaged members of the Indian diaspora community in the UK in July 2011 to discuss further how India could enrich the debate around the issues of how faith impacts the world, given its position as the world's largest democracy with a secular constitution, and with many faiths living side by side.

The Tony Blair Faith Foundation holds a popular annual global short film competition called Faith Shorts. This competition gives young people the chance to explore what faith means to them in their own words through film. Faith Shorts champions the importance and

impact of film, as well as providing both teaching resources for use and a living archive for future generations

This competition helps to give young people a voice on the global stage. Any young person, wherever in the world, can enter a film of three minutes in length and can apply to win a camera, should they not have access to filming equipment. The competition itself is truly global, with our shortlisted films alone coming from countries as diverse as India, Lebanon, Canada, Philippines, Canada, Singapore, United Arab Emirates, the United Kingdom and the United States.

In 2011, the films impressed the global judging panel including Tony Blair, Hollywood actors Hugh Jackman and Jet Li, Bollywood actor Anil Kapoor, Amr Khaled, Dawn French, award winning film director Nik Powell, Rabbi David Rosen, the Grand Mufti of Bosnia, June Sarpong, Deepak Verma and the Tony Blair Faith Foundation Fellows.

The overall winners were a group of Baha'i rappers from Canada. Other category winners included a film about overcoming adversity through faith from a 15 year old student from the Philippines, and another about perceptions of the Prophet Muhammad from a whole class of students from Manchester in the UK.

Following this success, the Faith Shorts global film competition 2012 was launched on 29 March 2012.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

Financial report for the year

The statement of financial activities shows a decrease in funds during the year of £2,131,000 (2011 - £673,000 increase) The effect on the reserves of the Foundation is to reduce them, which brings them closer into line with the Trustees' policy as stated below

Total incoming resources amounted to £1,639,000 (2011 - £3,657,000) and total resources expended amounted to £3,770,000 (2011 - £2,984,000)

Total incoming resources include £1,587,000 (2011 - £3,608,000) of voluntary income Other categories of income include interest receivable and gifts in kind

Total resources expended comprise expenditure on charitable activities of £3,568,000 (2011 - £2,722,000) This comprises expenditure on Faiths Act (multi-faith action on Millennium Development Goals), Face to Faith (educational resources for children and young people), the Faith and Globalisation Initiative (academic programme) and Interfaith Dialogue Other resources expended include costs of generating voluntary income and governance costs

Reserves policy

The Foundation carries out a diverse range of activities, some of which comprise short term and externally funded projects, whilst others comprise long term projects requiring significant ongoing financial commitment and investment

The Trustees have examined the requirement for free reserves i.e. those unrestricted funds not invested in tangible fixed assets, designated for specific purposes or otherwise committed The Trustees consider that, given the nature of the charity's work, the level of free reserves should be equivalent to 6 months of core expenditure to meet future costs of the Foundation

The Trustees are of the opinion that this provides sufficient flexibility to cover temporary shortfalls in incoming resources due to the timing differences in income flows, adequate working capital to cover core costs, and will allow the charity to cope and respond to unforeseen emergencies whilst specific action plans are implemented

Financial position

The Foundation's balance sheet shows total funds of £2,705,000 (2011 £4,836,000), of which £410,000 were restricted (2011 £nil) at 30 April 2012

These funds are represented by tangible fixed assets with a net book value of £128,000 (2011 £157,000) and free reserves of £2,167,000 (2011 £4,679,000)

The reserves at the end of the financial year 2011/12 represent funds raised in advance which are earmarked by the Trustees for specific charitable programmes, and which have now been spent or are committed to be spent on the planned activities of the Foundation during 2012/13 as outlined in its future plans

The charity's assets

Acquisitions and disposals of fixed assets during the year are recorded in the notes to the financial statements

FUTURE PLANS

The Foundation intends to develop its current programmes, with specific goals for each

Faith and Globalisation Initiative (FGI)
Continue to work with its current lead universities and expand collaboration between institutions
Continue to strengthen the relationship between FGI universities and their students
Introduce new public facing events at universities where possible
Identify potential lead partners in parts of the world where the foundation currently doesn't have connections with universities including the Balkans, South Asia and Far East
Produce a model FGI course syllabus and topic specific syllabi for associate universities
Continue to increase FGI policy output
Increase joint teaching initiatives
Work towards producing strategic research agenda in our three policy focus areas
Explore the possibilities of building relationships in countries where F2F have schools on their programme
Face to Faith (F2F)
Increase the numbers of FTF countries in at least 3 more countries
Increase the number of active schools
Explore the production of a toolkit whereby teachers are able to utilise F2F resources independently
Produce new professional development resources for teachers
Increase the number of country/regional co-ordinators substantially, and move towards an in-country model of training and support for schools

Through independent, external evaluations and evidence from schools, demonstrate the increase in meaningful interfaith dialogue and conflict resolution skills amongst young people
Increase the number of public schools using the F2F programme allowing the work to become more accessible
Faiths Act
Deliver a successful Faiths Act Fellows programme supporting 30 young people in UK, USA, Canada, India and Sierra Leone
Support Faiths Act volunteers in 100+ countries, by providing multi-faith resources and event toolkits (used by 10,000+ people).
Having organised a sustainable model of multi-faith malaria training and deliver workshops in Sierra Leone, the aim is to create a replicable model to be used in other countries
Continue to support research into the impact of faith communities on achieving the MDGs after a successful debate on the subject
Interfaith Dialogue
Continue to participate in and support interfaith dialogue processes and initiatives, which are in line with the Foundation's vision

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by



Robert Clinton, Chair of Trustees

Approved by the Trustees on 18TH JANUARY 2013

Independent auditor's report to the members of The Tony Blair Faith Foundation

We have audited the financial statements of The Tony Blair Faith Foundation for the year ended 30 April 2012 which comprise the statement of financial activities, the balance sheet, the principal accounting policies and the related notes. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

This report is made solely to the charity's members, as a body, in accordance with Chapter 3 of Part 16 of the Companies Act 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the charity's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charity's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditor

The trustees are also the directors of the charitable company for the purposes of company law. As explained more fully in the Statement of Trustees' Responsibilities set out in the Trustees' Report, the trustees are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view. Our responsibility is to audit and express an opinion on the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland). Those standards require us to comply with the Auditing Practices Board's (APB's) Ethical Standards for Auditors.

Scope of the audit of the financial statements

An audit involves obtaining evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements sufficient to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or error. This includes an assessment of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charitable company's circumstances and have been consistently applied and adequately disclosed, the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by the trustees, and the overall presentation of the financial statements. In addition, we read all the financial and non-financial information in the Trustees' Report to identify material inconsistencies with the audited financial statements. If we become aware of any apparent material inconsistencies we consider the implications for our report.

Opinion on financial statements

In our opinion the financial statements

- ◆ give a true and fair view of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 30 April 2012 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended,
- ◆ have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, and
- ◆ have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006

Opinion on other matter prescribed by the Companies Act 2006

In our opinion the information given in the Trustees' Report for the financial year for which the financial statements are prepared is consistent with the financial statements

Matters on which we are required to report by exception

We have nothing to report in respect of the following matters where the Companies Act 2006 requires us to report to you if, in our opinion

- ◆ adequate accounting records have not been kept or returns adequate for our audit have not been received from branches not visited by us, or
- ◆ the financial statements are not in agreement with the accounting records and returns, or
- ◆ certain disclosures of trustees' remuneration specified by law are not made, or
- ◆ we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit

 Buzzacott LLP

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21st January 2013

Statement of financial activities Year to 30 April 2012

	Notes	Unrestricted funds £000	Restricted funds £000	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Income and expenditure					
Incoming resources					
Incoming resources from generated funds					
Voluntary income	1	372	1,215	1,587	3,608
Interest receivable	2	16	-	16	27
Gift in kind		36	-	36	22
Total incoming resources		424	1,215	1,639	3,657
Resources expended					
Costs of generating funds					
Costs of generating voluntary income	3	(157)	-	(157)	(223)
Charitable activities					
Faiths Act multi-faith action on Millennium Development Goals	4	(1,557)	(3)	(1,560)	(888)
Face to Faith	4	(555)	(536)	(1,091)	(1,043)
Faith & Globalisation Initiative	4	(443)	(266)	(709)	(509)
Interfaith Dialogue	4	(208)	-	(208)	(282)
Governance costs	7	(45)	-	(45)	(39)
Total resources expended		(2,965)	(805)	(3,770)	(2,984)
Net movement in funds (i.e. net (expenditure)/income)	8	(2,541)	410	(2,131)	673
Fund balances brought forward at 1 May 2011		4,836	-	4,836	4,163
Fund balances carried forward at 30 April 2012		2,295	410	2,705	4,836

There is no difference between the net movement in funds stated above, and the historical cost equivalent

All of the charity's activities derived from continuing operations during the above two years

The charity has no recognised gains and losses other than those shown above and therefore no separate statement of total recognised gains and losses has been prepared

Balance sheet As at 30 April 2012

	Notes	2012 £000	2012 £000	2011 £000	2011 £000
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	12		128		157
Current assets					
Debtors due within one year	13	1,243		946	
Debtors due after one year	13	-		215	
Short term deposits		1,100		3,000	
Cash at bank and in hand		540		791	
		<u>2,883</u>		<u>4,952</u>	
Creditors amounts falling due within one year	14	(306)		(273)	
Net current assets			<u>2,577</u>		<u>4,679</u>
Total net assets			<u>2,705</u>		<u>4,836</u>
Represented by					
Funds and reserves					
Income funds					
Restricted funds	15		410		-
Unrestricted funds					
General fund			<u>2,295</u>		<u>4,836</u>
			<u>2,705</u>		<u>4,836</u>

Approved by the Trustees and signed on their behalf by



Robert Clinton, Chair of Trustees

Approved on 18 TH JANUARY 2013

Companies House registration number - 06198959

Basis of accounting

The financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and in accordance with the requirements of the Companies Act 2006. Applicable United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) and the Statement of Recommended Practice "Accounting and Reporting by Charities" (SORP 2005) have been followed in these financial statements.

Incoming resources

Incoming resources are recognised in the period in which the charity is entitled to receipt and the amount can be measured and collected with reasonable certainty. Income is deferred only when the charity has to fulfil conditions before becoming entitled to it or where the donor or funder has specified that the income is to be expended in a future accounting period. Gifts of goods and services in kind are accounted for where the goods or services would have been acquired by other means if not provided free of charge. The amount included in both incoming resources and resources expended in respect of these gifts in kind is an estimate of the amounts which would have been paid by the charity.

Resources expended and the basis of apportioning costs

Expenditure is included in the statement of financial activities when incurred and includes attributable VAT which cannot be recovered.

Resources expended comprise the following:

- a The costs of generating funds include the salaries, direct costs and overheads associated with generating donated income.
- b The costs of charitable activities comprise expenditure on the Foundation's primary charitable purposes as described in the Trustees' report. Such costs include associated salaries, direct costs, grants and overheads.
- c Governance costs are the costs associated with the governance arrangements of the Foundation that relate to the general running of the charity as opposed to those costs associated with fundraising or charitable activity. Included within this category are costs associated with the strategic as opposed to day to day management of the charity's activities.

The majority of costs are directly attributed to specific charity activities. Staff costs are apportioned to the expenditure headings listed above on the basis of time spent. Other non-directly attributable costs are allocated on the basis of apportioned staff time.

Leased Assets

Rentals applicable to operating leases under which substantially all the benefits and risks of ownership remain with the lesser are charged on a straight-line basis over the lease term

Tangible fixed assets

Tangible fixed assets are capitalised and depreciated at the following annual rates in order to write them off over their estimated useful lives

Office improvements	10 years
Furniture and general office equipment	5 years
IT and telecommunications equipment	3 years

Fund accounting

Restricted funds comprise monies raised for, or their use restricted to, a specific purpose, or contributions subject to donor imposed conditions. Unrestricted funds represent those monies which are freely available for application towards delivering any charitable purpose that falls within the charity's objects

Cash flow

The financial statements do not include a cash flow statement because the charity, as a small reporting entity, is exempt from the requirement to prepare such a statement under Financial Reporting Standard 1 "Cash flow statements"

Foreign currencies

Assets and liabilities in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rates of exchange ruling at the balance sheet date. Transactions in foreign currencies are translated into sterling at the rate of exchange ruling at the date of the transaction. Exchange differences are taken into account in arriving at the net movement in funds

Pension costs

The Foundation provides a stakeholder pension scheme for its employees. The assets of the stakeholder scheme are held separately and are independently administered funds. The Foundation makes no contribution to the stakeholder pension scheme in addition to amounts that may be paid by its employees

1 Voluntary income

	Unrestricted Funds £000	Restricted Funds £000	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
General donations	372	1,215	1,587	3,608

2 Interest receivable

	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Bank interest	16	27

3 Cost of generating funds

	Direct costs £000	Support costs (note 6) £000	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Cost of generating voluntary income				
Staff costs	65	7	72	97
Premises costs	-	12	12	14
Other costs	48	25	73	112
Total	113	44	157	223

4 Cost of activities in furtherance of the charity's objects

	Activities undertaken directly £000	Grants payable (note 5) £000	Support costs (note 6) £000	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Faiths Act multi-faith action on Millennium Development Goals					
Staff costs	432	-	49	481	356
Premises costs	-	-	70	70	50
Other costs	584	-	169	753	380
Grants	-	256	-	256	102
	<u>1,016</u>	<u>256</u>	<u>288</u>	<u>1,560</u>	<u>888</u>
Face to Faith					
Staff costs	415	-	47	462	398
Premises costs	-	-	67	67	55
Other costs	400	-	162	562	590
	<u>815</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>276</u>	<u>1,091</u>	<u>1,043</u>
Faith and Globalisation Initiative					
Staff costs	284	-	32	316	182
Premises costs	-	-	46	46	26
Other costs	160	-	111	271	301
Grants	-	76	-	76	-
	<u>444</u>	<u>76</u>	<u>189</u>	<u>709</u>	<u>509</u>
Interfaith Dialogue					
Staff costs	90	-	10	100	113
Premises costs	-	-	15	15	16
Other costs	58	-	35	93	153
	<u>148</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>60</u>	<u>208</u>	<u>282</u>
Total	2,423	332	813	3,568	2,722

Other direct costs comprise expenditure incurred in delivering the Foundation's charitable programmes and include the cost of multi-faith events, stakeholder communications, conferences, public events and campaigns

5 Grants payable

Grants payable to institutions during the year comprised the following

	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Faiths Act multi-faith action on Millennium Development Goals		
Project Muso (Faiths Act Africa)	5	43
Spread The Net (Faiths Act Africa)	-	12
International Development & Relief Organisation	26	-
Multi Faith Centre for Spiritual Study & Practice	27	-
Ve'ahavta	26	-
Bromley by Bow Centre	34	-
Health Poverty Action	34	-
Malaria No More UK	34	-
Springfield Centre	26	-
Tzedek	34	-
Malaria No More (Faiths Act Africa)	-	43
Others	10	4
Faith & Globalisation Initiative		
McGill University	52	-
University of Western Australia	10	-
Others	14	-
	332	102

6 Support costs

The following costs have been allocated based on staff time attributable to each activity

	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Staff costs	148	129
Premises costs	211	162
Other costs	510	709
	869	1,000

Other costs include legal and professional costs of £29,000 (2011 £42,000), communications costs of £197,000 (2011 £222,000), operating costs of £204,000 (2011 £319,000) and other administrative expenses of £80,000 (2011 £126,000)

7 Governance costs

	Direct costs £000	Support costs (note 6) £000	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Auditor's remuneration	15	-	15	18
Other governance costs	18	12	30	21
	33	12	45	39

	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Other Governance Costs Comprise		
Staff costs	19	12
Premises costs	4	2
Other costs	7	7
	30	21

8 Net movement in funds (i.e. (expenditure) / net income)

This is stated after charging

	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Auditor's remuneration		
Statutory audit services	15	18
Depreciation	61	73

9 Employees and staff costs

Total staff costs during the period were as follows

	2012 Total funds £'000	2011 Total funds £000
Employees		
Wages and salaries	1,179	933
Social security costs	125	96
	1,304	1,029
Subcontractor costs and related charges	148	129
	1,452	1,158

Subcontracted consultancy and administrative support costs of £148,000 (2011 £129,000) incurred during the period by the Foundation in respect to its charitable activities are included in staff costs

9 Employees and staff costs (continued)

The average number of employees during the period, calculated on an average headcount basis, analysed by function, was as follows

	2012 Number	2011 Number
Costs of generating funds	14	16
Charitable activities		
Faiths Act multi-faith action on Millennium Development Goals	92	57
Face to Faith	88	65
Faith & Globalisation Initiative	60	30
Interfaith dialogue	19	19
Governance of the charity	04	02
	277	189

At 30 April 2012 the Foundation had 28 (2011 22) employees

The number of employees who earned £60,000 or more (including taxable benefits but excluding employer pension contributions) during the year was as follows

	2012 Number	2011 Number
£60,001 - £70,000	-	1
£80,001 - £90,000	1	-
£90,001 - £100,000	1	1
£110,001 - £120,000	1	1

10 Trustees' remuneration

None of the Trustees received any remuneration in respect of their services or reimbursement of out of pocket expenses during the period (2011 the Foundation incurred costs of £2,777 for one of the Trustees to attend and contribute to a Face to Faith training session for international coordinators)

11 Taxation

The Foundation is a registered charity and therefore is not liable to income tax or corporation tax on income derived from its charitable activities, as it falls within the various exemptions available to registered charities

The charity is unable to reclaim VAT suffered on expenditure Irrecoverable VAT suffered during the year amounted to £318,000 (2011 £226,000)

12 Tangible fixed assets

	Office improvements £000	Fixtures and fittings £000	IT and telecommuni- cations equipment £000	Total £'000
Cost or valuation				
At 1 May 2011	94	48	192	334
Additions	-	2	30	32
At 30 April 2012	94	50	222	366
Depreciation				
At 1 May 2011	29	30	118	177
Charge for period	9	10	42	61
At 30 April 2012	38	40	160	238
Net book values				
At 30 April 2012	56	10	62	128
At 30 April 2011	65	18	74	157

13 Debtors

	2012 £'000	2011 £000
Due within one year		
Prepayments and accrued income	1,028	946
Rent deposit – premises	215	-
	1,243	946
Due after one year		
Rent deposit - premises	-	215

14 Creditors: amounts falling due within one year

	2012 £'000	2011 £000
Trade creditors	143	139
Accruals and deferred income	163	134
	306	273

15 Restricted funds

The income funds of the charity include restricted funds comprising the following unexpended balances of donations and grants held on trusts to be applied for specific purposes

Fund balances held at 30 April 2012 comprise

	At 1 May 2011 £000	Incoming resources £000	Resources expended £000	At 30 April 2012 £'000
Face to Faith Restricted Fund	-	479	(183)	296
Tony Blair Faith Foundation-US	-	544	(525)	19
Faith & Globalisation Initiative Restricted Fund	-	189	(94)	95
Faiths Act Millennium Development Goals – Sierra Leone Project	-	3	(3)	0
	-	1,215	(805)	410

Fund Name	Restricted use of Fund
Face to Faith Restricted Fund	To support the wider global development of the Face to Faith schools programme, including independent evaluation
Tony Blair Faith Foundation-US	To support the global charitable and educational activities of the Face to Faith schools programme and the Faith and Globalisation Initiative
Faith and Globalisation Initiative Restricted Fund	To support the global development of the Faith and Globalisation Initiative university programme
Faiths Act Millennium Development Goals – Sierra Leone Project	To support the Faiths Act programme in Sierra Leone which brings religious leaders together to deliver life saving malaria prevention messages to their congregations and communities

16 Analysis of net assets between funds

	General fund £000	Restricted funds £000	Total 2012 £'000
Fund balances at 30 April 2012			
Are represented by:			
Tangible fixed assets	128	-	128
Net current assets	2,167	410	2,577
Total net assets	2,295	410	2,705

17 Leasing commitments

Operating leases

At 30 April 2012 the Foundation had annual commitments under non-cancellable operating leases as follows

	2012 £'000	2011 £000
Land & Buildings operating leases which expire		
Within two to five years	104	-

At 30 April 2011 the Foundation had £20,000 rental commitments in connection with the occupation of premises

18 Liability of members

The charity is constituted as a company limited by guarantee. In the event of the charity being wound up members are required to contribute an amount not exceeding £10

19 Connected charity

The Tony Blair Faith Foundation-US is an independent charitable non-stock corporation governed by its Board of Directors. The mission of the Tony Blair Faith Foundation-US is to promote mutual respect, tolerance, friendship and understanding between the major religious faiths and to make the case for faith itself as relevant and a force for good in the modern world.

During the year payments of £2,000 (2011: £700) were paid by the Foundation on behalf of the US charity. £544,000 grants (2011: £nil) were received by the Foundation from the US charity and no balances were held by either charity at 30 April 2012 (2011: £nil). The grants received were restricted and are included in note 15.

20 Foundation Patron

The Foundation is grateful for the continued support of its Patron the RT Hon Tony Blair. The Patron assists, for the benefit of the Foundation, the development and fulfilment of the aims of the charity. The Patron also generally promotes the Foundation and its activities, taking a significant role in fundraising for the charity. The Patron does not direct the charity's activities and the Trustees and the Patron have agreed a memorandum to confirm the regulations governing the relationship between the Foundation and the Patron. The Patron undertakes his role on a pro-bono basis.