IPPF declaration of sexual rights

FPA is one of 150 member associations of the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF). IPPF is a global service provider and a leading advocate of sexual and reproductive health and rights for all.

FPA supports Sexual rights: an IPPF declaration which states that sexuality, and pleasure deriving from it, is a central aspect of being human whether or not a person chooses to be sexually active or to reproduce. Sexuality is not merely a vehicle for individuals to satisfy their reproductive interests. The entitlement to experience sexuality should be safeguarded.

Our mission is to help establish a society in which everyone has positive, informed and non-judgemental attitudes to sex and relationships, where everyone can make informed choices about sex, relationships and reproduction so that they can enjoy sexual health free from prejudice or harm.

We believe that:

- All people are sexual beings.
- Sexual health is important to individuals, relationships and societal wellbeing.
- Sexual behaviour should never result in exploitation, oppression, physical, emotional or psychological harm.
- Everyone should have access to accurate, high-quality sexual health information, education and services.
- Everyone should be able to exercise his or her reproductive rights.
- Everyone should have the ability and responsibility to control their own sexual health.
- All sexualities should be respected and accepted.
- Self-esteem, confidence and communication skills are very important to healthy relationships.

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Welcome to this review of our activities in 2011, in which we worked with around 30,000 adults and almost 5,000 young people, and 970,000 people visited our website. Against the backdrop of reduced funding and heightened need for our services, we set ourselves some challenging targets for the year. I’m especially proud that we have been able to fulfil so many of them, all of which you will read more about on the following pages.

With the firm belief that we are ‘stronger together for sexual health’ we formalised our solid partnership with the young people’s sexual health charity Brook. As a result, our charities are now working more closely together.

In 2011 we jointly delivered our policy and parliamentary activities and held our first joint House of Lords reception. A further success of our collaboration has been the creation of a three year programme of work, with Durex. This is with the specific aim of improving public access to, and understanding of, sexual health information. Excitingly, this work will be taken forward in 2012.

FPA continues to be bold in talking sense about sex. During the year we held a debate asking the question ‘Do we live in a sexualised society?’ Participants heard lively and passionate contributions from speakers who discussed everything from the impact of the media on our children to the reach of the pornography industry in the internet age.

Reductions in public funding and changes to commissioning of health services in England means sexual health services are being squeezed. We have worked tirelessly this year to ensure that sexual health is recognised as a key public health issue. And we will continue to fight to ensure that everyone across the UK, regardless of their age, gender, sexual orientation or ability, has access to comprehensive sexual health services at a time and place suitable for them.

Julie Bentley
Ian Gallagher talks about the Speakeasy programme at our House of Lords summer reception.

Speakeasy in England and Scotland: giving parents and carers the information and skills to talk to their children about sex and relationships

Now in its 10th year, our Speakeasy parenting programme is well established across England and Scotland. It’s widely respected by parenting commissioners and sexual health leads as the gold standard course for parents and carers who want the skills and information to talk to their children about sex, relationships and growing up.

We were delighted to welcome two parents, Ian Gallagher and Karen McGuire, to our House of Lords reception in July. They spoke movingly to peers, MPs and other guests about how completing the Speakeasy course had made a positive difference to their family life. Another group of parents met with Sarah Teather MP, Minister for Children and Families, to tell her how important Speakeasy is and the difference it has made to how they communicate with their children.

The parents I met today spoke enthusiastically about how Speakeasy has given them confidence and skills to talk to their children about sex and relationships. What’s more, they are then getting involved in their schools’ work … and passing on this understanding to...
Our work with … parents and families

Actress Joyce Falconer celebrates with Scottish parents receiving their Speakeasy Awards.

Sarah Teather MP
Minister for Children and Families

In England, hundreds of professionals have been trained by FPA to run Speakeasy in their area. Over 60 local authorities offer Speakeasy as part of the support they offer to parents in their area. We adapt Speakeasy to meet local needs, for example running one-day courses for parent support staff or foster carers or offering shorter, half-day workshops.

Big Lottery Funding for Speakeasy in Scotland came to an end this year. Local areas are now taking responsibility for this work by running courses with staff trained by FPA. At a celebration and graduation event for parents in September, actress Joyce Falconer presented parents with certificates and entertained guests with her own brand of Scottish humour.

Two of the most vocal parents in attendance … said they would have been ‘terrified’ to know the school was dealing with [sex and relationships education] as they would have felt very unable to support this at home. In fact they both commented that they take any opportunity now (and create some of these opportunities) to speak with family and community members on the topic.

Jude Irwin, NHS Lanarkshire
Blood Borne Virus and Sexual Health Training and Education Manager

Scottish actress Joyce Falconer entertains mums and dads.

My three-year-old asks about why her body parts are different to her brother’s. The course showed me the language to use and just to be open and honest.

Stacey Findess, Manchester

I heard from a friend that my daughter had a boyfriend so I sat her down and talked to her about boys, pregnancy and diseases. She didn’t say much but she listened. I could never have done that – you know, just told her the facts – without the course. And I wasn’t embarrassed.

Rebecca Butler, Devon
**Speakeasy in Northern Ireland**

Thanks to funding from Belfast and South and East Health and Social Care Trusts we delivered the Speakeasy course to many different parents. We spent an enlightening few weeks with women from different religious backgrounds who came together to share their experience of the course. We also worked closely with mums living in hostels because of domestic violence. Building up their resilience means they are better equipped to deal with adversities that they may face in the future. And we held a tailor-made programme for lesbian mothers. Issues including homophobia, and the impact this can have on how they communicate with their children, were discussed.

In November, Speakeasy and the FPA Choices project for young women teamed up to pilot a workshop for women aged from 15 to 80. Held to mark the launch of a Newtownabbey Borough Council DVD, *What My Mother Never Told Me*, women discussed everything from values and attitudes to parenthood, body confidence, reproductive choices and contraception. After a hugely positive response to the pilot we hope to develop this programme in 2012.

**Parents of people with learning disabilities**

**Good sexual health for people with learning disabilities in Westminster**

Special sessions for parents are an important part of our sex and relationships education programme for people with learning disabilities. Parents benefit from the extra support and the chance to meet other parents; and their children benefit as parents feel more confident talking about relationships and sex with them.

A striking feature of this year’s work is our success in engaging parents from a variety of backgrounds, including the Muslim community. These parents can hold strong religious and cultural beliefs about sexuality and told us that they found the support sessions extremely helpful in coping with an issue that can be difficult.

“"The FPA courses and advice are extremely precious to parents and carers as they throw light on questions, concerns, problems, anxieties that all parents have when dealing with such a delicate subject.

Jenny, mum of Luke, 16-year-old with learning disabilities
Our work with ... parents and families

Just Ask: supporting people with learning disabilities in Northern Ireland

Our groundbreaking project in Northern Ireland delivers group workshops for parents and carers of people with learning disabilities and one to one information and support sessions. The following quote from a parent whose son was coming to the attention of the criminal justice system aptly demonstrates the need and impact of this work.

“I had been referred to a number of agencies but no one seemed to have the capability or expertise to deal with our son’s issues. FPA becoming involved was a lifesaver not only for our son but our entire family.

Mary Hara, Craigavon, Northern Ireland

The Facts of Life campaign, Sexual Health Week 2011

Our mission for Sexual Health Week in September was to get as many parents as possible to talk to their children about sex and relationships. Excitingly, Facts of Life is the first campaign for parents FPA has ever run. Scottish parents who had completed our Speakeasy course shared some of the more entertaining questions their children had asked them about sex for our animated campaign video – our first ever animated production, made in-house by FPA staff.

Over 180,000 new leaflets, packed with advice for parents about how to handle tricky questions were sent to thousands of Sure Start centres, pharmacies and health centres. The campaign was covered by several local BBC radio stations and newspapers too, helping us get our message out.

In 2011 we worked with

| 3,000 parents |
| 1,000 professionals |

Sophie Ellis-Bextor sings to specially invited guests at a celebration evening for friends and colleagues of FPA at the Saatchi & Saatchi Pregnant Man Pub.
Sex and relationships education in the community

’Bout Ye: raising aspirations in young men from Northern Ireland

It can be easy to forget that young men face the same pressures as young women about body image, self-esteem and resisting peer pressure. They need support to make positive decisions about their health.

Funded by the Public Health Agency, ’Bout Ye delivers workshops to young men under 25, across Northern Ireland. As well as educating them about contraception and sexually transmitted infections, ’Bout Ye explores the issues that influence the sexual health of young men growing up in the 21st century. Workshops are held in youth clubs, training schemes such as The Prince’s Trust, and for young people excluded from mainstream education.

“’It’s good to talk about this stuff, not all men are the same, we don’t all have big willies.”

Brian, 15, Ballymena

“Wow, didn’t know about pre-cum, am gonna put the condom on right away.”

Shaun, 16, Derry

“I always thought that porn movies were like real sex, now I know they’re not.”

Rory, 15, Craigavon

Sexability: for young people in central Scotland

Sexability enjoyed one of its busiest and most interesting years since it began in 2007. The project helps young people make informed choices about their sexual health and relationships.

Our focus this year was on supporting young people outside of mainstream education. We worked in and around Glasgow with lots of amazing young people, including survivors of childhood sexual abuse and those facing homelessness. These are the young people who often miss out on sex and relationships education (SRE) which makes our work so essential.
In Shetland, we trained a group of 14 young people, aged 14–18, to be peer educators. They are now equipped to work with other young people on the island to improve their sexual health. This approach is absolutely necessary in places such as Shetland. The young people there need the same information, education and empowerment as everyone else but, living in isolated and rural areas, they can struggle to find the support they need.

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No one ever talks to us about this sort of stuff! It’s good to know that I’m not the only one freaking out about my body.
Fern, 15, Glasgow
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So glad I didn’t have to talk about sex with my teacher, this was much less embarrassing!
Josh, 14, Paisley
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The above words were chosen by young people to show what they valued most in a relationship.

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In April we launched Is This Love? This Comic Relief-funded project supports homeless survivors of domestic violence and relationship abuse. In partnership with homelessness charity Centrepoint, we work in London hostels with young residents aged 16–25. They might be young mothers at the hostel with their children, or young men or women newly homeless and receiving intensive support from Centrepoint workers. Many of them have personal experience of domestic violence and others want the skills the course will give them.

The name Is This Love? reflects the ambitions at the heart of the project. Many young people are simply not aware of what makes a relationship unhealthy or abusive. Our workshops help young people identify positive and negative relationship traits, educate them about sexual health and empower them to make positive decisions about their lives. Rape, consent and healthy relationships have been recurring themes throughout the first months of the project. Interestingly more young men than women have attended our courses. More men than women are homeless but we are also seeing their genuine interest in developing healthy personal relationships.

Training Centrepoint staff to recognise the different forms and possible indicators of relationship abuse, and to learn strategies for working with young people experiencing it, is another strand of the project.

Feedback from staff has been very complimentary with one participant saying that “domestic violence should be at the top of our agenda.”

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Our work with … young people
The FPA Youth Advisory Committee: putting the young person’s point of view

The Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) is a group of young people who all have a keen interest in sexual and reproductive health and rights and want to use their experience to help with the work of FPA. Their job is to make sure young people’s views and concerns are heard so that they have access to information that is essential to their health.

YAC meet twice a year and spend time working alongside staff from various departments, learning more about how the charity is progressing and being invited to give their opinion on all aspects of FPA.

The committee is currently made up of five individuals from across the UK and they are always keen to invite new members to attend their meetings. They can be contacted at yac@fpa.org.uk.

“YAC have been consulted on new services provided by FPA such as the text service for which we gave our suggestions.

Choices: empowering young women under 25 in Northern Ireland

Funded by the Public Health Agency, Choices delivers workshops to young women aged under 25. In 2011, we worked with school-aged mums, Sure Start programmes for young parents, young carers’ groups and lesbian, gay, bisexual and trans (LGBT) support groups, as well as delivering courses at rural and urban youth clubs. We focused on encouraging young women to become resilient, independent thinkers, who take responsibility for their actions. We enable them to become more skilled and knowledgeable decision makers in terms of their own personal and social development.

“I like that I know the age of consent is 16 but it doesn’t mean I have to have sex when I’m 16, just that I have the choice if I want to.

Anna, 14, Belfast

“Anyone can see those pictures and comments [on Facebook] – you never know who’s watching or creeping over you. My privacy settings will be changed tonight because of Choices.

Maria, 13, Strabane

“My mum and dad get embarrassed when the two girls on Corrie kiss, ye never hear anyone talking about relationships unless it’s a man and woman. It was good to talk about different types, we have different sexuality, that’s what makes us different.

Sarah, 13, Bangor

In 2011 we worked with

4,369 young people
Our work with ... disadvantaged groups

Jiwsi: helping vulnerable young people in North Wales

Diversity has been central to our work in 2011. We’ve delivered sex and relationships education to some really varied groups, including young people who binge drink, young carers, young people with learning disabilities and young people who have engaged in sexually offending behaviour. What all the young people had in common was the willingness to involve themselves fully in the Jiwsi programme – they’ve all been a joy to work with.

In September we ran a very successful professional development seminar for staff who work with young people. Over 30 professionals from across the region joined us and shared the good practice that takes place locally to improve our shared expertise across the sector.

I have learnt some useful things about sex and protection which have boosted my knowledge and confidence.

Gareth, Denbigh

Fun but learned a lot.

Mair, Llangefni

They really enjoyed participating and were shocked how fun the session was.

David Miles, social worker, Bangor

Sleepin’ Safe, Sexin’ Safe programme for homeless young people

Our partnership with homelessness charity Centrepoint delivered group work sessions to homeless young people at Centrepoint services across London and the north east of England.

Sessions focused on resilience, consent and negotiation skills as well as sexual health, relationships and sexuality.

Although this particular project has come to its natural end, we’re now evaluating what made it successful so we can continue our work with the homeless community.

We were thrilled to have the project approved by The Centre for Excellence and Outcomes in Children and Young People’s Services (C4EO) who showcase examples of effective local practice. Their recognition is a superb testament to the achievements of Sleepin’ Safe, Sexin’ Safe and a wonderful high point to end our three years on.

Good sexual health and relationships for people with learning disabilities in Westminster

This year we reached several significant milestones. Westminster NHS recognised our innovative work and has extended funding for the project until 2013, which is fantastic news. As well as supporting adults, the programme has expanded to work with young people aged 14 and above with learning disabilities.
We developed new training for adults with severe and profound learning and physical disabilities to help them understand private and public spaces and appropriate behaviour. The training also helped council staff become more aware of their service users’ sexual needs and they plan to carry on with this important work.

We also began to offer a new group refresher programme for people with learning disabilities who have attended our training before. Those attending a refresher learnt more quickly, participated more and used their knowledge of sexual health and relationships issues more in their daily routine – a great result.

“I was so desperately worried that my son was going to come to the attention of the criminal justice system. I had previously been passed onto a number of different agencies but no one seemed to have the capability or expertise to deal with the issue. FPA’s worker becoming involved with him really was a life saver, not only for him but for the entire family as we were under considerable stress because of the situation.

Mary, Craigavon

I really enjoyed doing this exercise [on boundaries]; sometimes adults think that they are comforting you when you don’t actually want to be comforted. It’s good to know I can say no to a hug, even if it’s an adult!

James, Westminster

Just Ask: supporting people with learning disabilities in Northern Ireland

Just Ask runs sex and relationships programmes for people with learning disabilities in schools, training centres or supported living accommodation. We also provide training and consultancy for professionals supporting them.

This year our work included facilitating workshops for 15 and 16 year olds attending a special needs school that was already running a good relationships and sexuality education programme for its students. FPA complemented these lessons by focusing on topics such as contraception, STIs, consent, keeping safe online, mobile phones, Facebook and instant messenger groups. And a group of young 17–21 year olds training to be chefs attended sessions we ran in personal development, self-esteem, resilience and raising aspirations.

In 2011 we worked with

1,300 disadvantaged people

160 professionals working with them
FPA develops new ways to find a clinic

Find a Clinic is one of our most popular services. The online tool is used by thousands of people every month to find local family planning and sexual health services.

We wanted to give people more flexibility and choice in how they can search for and receive clinic information, so we developed three new services, launched in September.

Text service Clinic details can be requested by texting a postcode or town. Details of three local clinics are texted back.

Phone Anyone calling our helpline can now choose the clinic locate service and get details of their local services based on their telephone area code or a specified local area.

iPhone app Our free app gives details of local services by postcode or can use GPS tracking to show services near your current location.

With all these services, people can choose from different types of clinic so that they can pick the one that’s right for them.

Ask WES – your questions answered online

Our Web Enquiry Service, Ask WES, is now entering its fourth year and demand is growing every day. Enquiries have increased by an astonishing 46 per cent since the launch in 2009. The majority of enquiries are from women aged 25–34 asking about contraception, but we receive a hugely diverse range of questions from men and women of all ages.

Ask WES is a great option for people who feel embarrassed or uncomfortable about talking to someone on the phone or face to face. Because of this we tend to see a higher proportion of enquiries about sexual infection, sexual behaviour and sexual function compared to the enquiries received by phone.
Some of the questions we’ve answered this year

Q I am looking for a type of contraception that suits my ethical requirements. I do not want to use any method that expels a fertilised egg. In other words, a method that stops the egg and sperm meeting. I have had trouble finding advice on this matter and hope you can help. Thank you!

Q At what age does a man’s penis stop growing?

Q Hi there, I am looking for a free testing kit for STIs as I am embarrassed to go to a clinic. Where could I get one sent to my house? Thanks.

Q This is my first time on the pill, and I have been taking it for three months, I take it for 21 days then have a break for seven days and I have a bleed during the non-pill week, can you still have sex during this week, including when you bleed?

In 2011

23,500 people called our helpline

2,650 people sent an enquiry through Ask WES

Beverley Turner, presenter, writer and FPA patron, reads to the congregation at our Christmas carol concert.
Our work with …

the nation’s professionals

Attendees enjoy the First Impressions Count! course for receptionists.

FPA is the leading provider of sexual health training and professional development in the UK.

Demand for our courses and consultancy work was high this year. We delivered over 140 days of training to more than 1,000 participants from all corners of the UK.

We are proud of our expertise on sexual health and learning disabilities and this year there was particular interest in training on this subject from organisations in Northern Ireland. We also delivered training across Scotland and Wales from East Dunbartonshire to Caerphilly, and in England there were courses delivered from Cumbria to Brighton such as *Fantasy vs Reality: The Impact and Influence of Pornography on Young People*, and *Pride and Prejudice: Working with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Trans Young People*.

Staying at the cutting edge of sexual health training means that we encourage feedback from participants and commissioners so we can adapt courses to meet their needs. We regularly review and update course content and create new courses to meet demand. This year we launched a new course on sexual harassment and expanded our popular Twilight Sessions for teachers to include more about sexuality and learning disability.

Four new courses were designed to expand our already extensive programme for 2012. These include a course for midwives and doulas and, building on our expert knowledge of domestic violence, a course on supporting young people who’ve experienced relationship abuse. And we are working towards the launch of our first e-learning programme, due in 2013.

Hu Clarke, just one of the highly-skilled, accredited FPA trainers.
Advocacy and lobbying in parliament

It was a busy year for FPA advocacy and lobbying work. On its journey through parliament, an amendment was tabled in the Health and Social Care Bill to try and stop independent-sector abortion providers, such as bpas and Marie Stopes International, from giving women counselling. We campaigned against the amendment and asked MPs to oppose it. The amendment was defeated by 250 votes. However, the issue hasn’t gone away. The government decided to launch a consultation on pregnancy choices counselling and who should offer it. This is due to be published in summer 2012.

There was also a lot of interest about relationships and sex education (SRE). The government launched a review of personal, social, health and economic (PSHE) education and MPs also expressed concerns about SRE resources in primary schools and whether they were age-appropriate. FPA lobbied parliamentarians about the importance of primary school relationships and sex education for teaching children about growing up, keeping them safe and building the foundation for secondary school relationships and sex education.

Washington advocacy trip

Ireland relies on the US for international support. And many Northern and Southern Irish politicians spend their time in Washington over the St Patrick’s Day celebrations to lobby the USA for financial investment. In March, FPA and the Irish Family Planning Association joined together in a historic partnership and sent a delegation to Washington to lobby influential American politicians about sexual health, particularly the criminalisation of abortion in Northern and Southern Ireland.

We met with offices of six members of congress, disseminated briefings and held events for non-governmental organisations (NGOs), activists and members of congress at Capitol Hill. All were shocked at the restrictive situation that exists on the island of Ireland and the dire consequences for women.

To mark the 150 years of legislation that still makes abortion in Northern Ireland a criminal offence, we launched our Discrimination and Denial video. Produced by FPA, the video is a powerful reminder of the issues women in desperate need of reproductive healthcare services face every day in Northern Ireland.

Dr Audrey Simpson OBE (second right) and delegates with congresswoman Diana DeGette (centre) in Washington.
### Accounts refer to the financial year 2011–2012.

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The table above shows the breakdown of income and expenditure for different categories. The diagrams illustrate the percentage distribution of income and expenditure for the financial year 2011–2012.
I am proud to have been appointed as Chair of Trustees last December, taking up the position from Ian Plaistowe, who gave nine years of service to FPA and to whom we owe sincere thanks. We also said farewell in 2011 to trustees Tamara Kubba and Laura Sadler. They joined the board as youth representatives six years ago and both brought energy and valuable insight to board discussions.

Individual and corporate donors are vital to our existence. Like many other charities we are dealing with the impact of reduced government funding. Donations and fundraising enable us to continue influencing policy, sharing knowledge and supporting individuals. During 2011 two fabulous events raised much-needed funds. The iconic pregnant man campaign of the 1970s run by Saatchi & Saatchi in partnership with FPA inspired them to name their staff pub The Pregnant Man. In 2011 we were delighted that Sophie Ellis-Bextor performed a unique and intimate set for 100 of our supporters in this venue. In December we held the first FPA Christmas concert in the beautiful surrounding of St Pancras Parish Church. We are grateful to John Lumley and the Barts Academic Festival Chorus and Orchestra for donating their time and talents.

I am looking forward to working alongside my fellow trustees in the coming years. On behalf of all the trustees, I would like to pay tribute to the dedication, commitment and enthusiasm of our staff and volunteers, who are passionate about people’s rights to sexual health information and the freedom to express their sexuality. Without them, our charity would not be the powerful force that it is.

At our first joint summer reception with Brook at the House of Lords, Award trustee Trevor Goodchild congratulates Catherine Bennion-Pedley on winning the FPA Rosemary Goodchild prize for journalism.
With thanks to all those who have supported our work during 2011.

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Our 2012 targets

- Launch Rights and Choices campaign in partnership with Brook
- Launch British Sign Language version of *All About Us* DVD-ROM
- Deliver inaugural UK Sexual Health Awards in partnership with Brook
- Secure the Department of Health Information Standard
- Ensure community-based projects continue to be a key focus of FPA service provision
- Strengthen and develop partnerships across the UK with a focus on homelessness, domestic/relationship violence and learning disabilities
- Introduce innovative new trading activities to deliver new income to support charitable activities
- Pursue legal channels to procure the publication by the Department of Health, Social Services and Public Safety of the revised guidance document on the provision of termination of pregnancy services in Northern Ireland
- Develop and improve FPA website and digital media channels as a key source of sexual health information for the public

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