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In 2004–2005 TimeBank:

- inspired 33,000 people to volunteer;
- worked in partnership with 400 organisations across the voluntary, public and private sectors, including Volunteering England, Arts Council Wales, Turning Point, Vodafone and BSkyB;
- generated more than £6.5 million of editorial media coverage, including high-profile partnerships with BBC, GMTV, Ethnic Media Group and The Trinity Mirror Group;
- won the Community Website of the Year award in the Yahoo! ‘Finds of the Year 2004’.

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We worked with a wide range of organisations, businesses and media partners, including The British Heart Foundation, Samaritans and GMTV. And over the next year, we will expand this area of our work by using our marketing and communications expertise to continue to help other organisations recruit and run volunteer campaigns.

London 2012

At the end of 2004, TimeBank launched the highly successful ‘Volunteer To Win’ campaign on behalf of London 2012. The campaign combined web development, a grants programme, media promotion and both online and offline advertising to engage and inspire people to support the bid by registering to volunteer.

In total, 14,000 people registered to volunteer before the successful bid decision was made, and we predict that 85,000 people will have registered by the end of 2005; more than 150 grassroots organisations registered their interest in accessing volunteers through the scheme, and 42 community activities took place in London as a result of the grants scheme and competition. The scheme secured high profile coverage on BBC Breakfast News and in the Evening Standard and Metro newspapers.

Time Together

Another key success was securing £3.5 million from the Treasury to expand the Time Together refugee mentoring scheme over the next three years. This puts volunteer mentoring at the centre of the Government’s refugee integration strategy. Time Together was introduced in Manchester, Peterborough and Plymouth at the beginning of 2005 and will be expanded to a total of 22 cities by the end of 2006.

Year Of The Volunteer and Starbucks

2005 was the Year of the Volunteer, and TimeBank was part of a consortium of voluntary sector organisations that helped raise the profile of volunteering and encouraged more people to give time to their local communities. We worked on a range of successful volunteer recruitment campaigns, including developing an innovative partnership with Starbucks to promote the Year of the Volunteer in over 400 Starbucks coffee shops across the UK. This campaign reached up to one million Starbucks customers each week.

By the end of March 2005, more than 95,000 volunteers were registered on our TimeGiver database, a total increase of over 33,000 new volunteers (an increase of more than 50 per cent) and we expect to see this figure continue to grow as more and more people are attracted to the modern world of volunteering.

Moira Swinbank, Chief Executive
Volunteers play a vital role in creating a fair and enterprising society, from bringing people together through voluntary action and advocacy, to building social capital and strengthening communities, to the delivery of public services. Since 1997, the Government has created a framework within which voluntary and community action can thrive, with support for community programmes and encouragement for increased levels of volunteering and mentoring.

TimeBank, founded in 2000, acts as a communications agency to some of the UK’s largest charities and voluntary organisations, specialising in marketing and public relations for volunteering campaigns. TimeBank runs themed campaigns targeting specific audiences with volunteering messages, working on the basis that to inspire a younger and more diverse range of people to volunteer, there needs to be a focus on varied and flexible volunteering opportunities.

Customer care is an important element of valuing and retaining volunteers. TimeBank takes pride in its high standard of customer care: keeping in touch with volunteers who have registered, and informing them about other opportunities and volunteering news is integral to the organisation’s success. Often people register for a specific opportunity, but for various reasons may not actually begin volunteering. TimeBank works hard to keep them interested and to inspire them to find other suitable volunteering opportunities.

TimeBank is leading the way in using marketing and communications to enable people to overcome barriers to volunteering by targeting and reaching out to under represented groups and to monitor their involvement. Over 20 per cent of all people registering on TimeBank’s website describe themselves as being from a black and minority ethnic community – far ahead of national voluntary sector figures.

Overall, the work TimeBank undertakes ensures that:

- the power of volunteering is used to harness social change;
- a new generation of people are aware of and involved in volunteering activities;
- the nature of how people think about volunteering is changing;
- the profile of volunteering is becoming more attractive to more people;
- more and more people are engaging with their communities for the common good.

As we move into our 5th year, we are excited about the opportunities surrounding the Year of the Volunteer, and hope to inspire many more people to give time.

Paul Jackson, Chair of Trustees
Supporting the London Olympic and Paralympic bid

The ‘Volunteer to Win’ campaign encouraged local communities to back London’s Olympic and Paralympic bid through volunteering.

Volunteer to Win not only rallied support for the Bid, it also created a database of volunteers willing to be involved in their communities throughout the next seven years.

The campaign included the following activities and promotional elements, which attracted a strong response:

- new website, where people pledged support by registering to volunteer, and also learned more about volunteering;
- a competition that invited Londoners to submit an inspirational, community focused idea to show their support for the bid. Five winners were given £1,000 each to implement their projects;
- a grant scheme for voluntary organisations to fund an Olympics-themed project. In total, £33,000 was made available from London 2012 and 21 grants were allocated across London’s boroughs;
- celebrity support from Steve Backley, OBE, Olympic javelin thrower and London Mayor Ken Livingstone.

Supporting the London Olympic and Paralympic bid

Marie Atkinson, volunteer and British Swimming Team Manager

In 2004-2005, Timebank worked with a number of voluntary organisations to help them ‘power’ their volunteer recruitment campaigns. As a result, more volunteers got involved and the organisations benefited from renewed support.
GMTV celebrities promoted the campaign in the consumer press, with features in Inside Soap, TV Quick, TV & Satellite Week, Total TV Guide, TV Choice, The Sun, TVTimes and Radio Times.

The Big Issue produced a Volunteer’s Week special, and there were volunteer features in the Daily Mail and Daily Express. Plus, high profile photographer, Andy Hollingsworth, served as a judge for the Volunteer’s Week Guardian Photo Competition, which led to better promotion and response to the competition than in previous years.

TimeBank helps recruit hundreds of Heart Helpers

More than 400 people contacted the British Heart Foundation (BHF) about volunteering after TimeBank helped launch a successful recruitment campaign called Heart Helpers.

BHF has been at the forefront of the fight against heart disease, funding research, education and much more for more than 40 years. The organisation wanted to recruit more long term volunteers – especially retired teachers and other people connected to schools – who could co-ordinate school based fundraising events.

BHF approached TimeBank and asked us to create an innovative campaign aimed at a broad demographic audience. In response, we designed a new creative package based on BHF’s existing campaign look. We also developed a marketing campaign using direct mail, database marketing and online advertising. The campaign was highly successful, and BHF’s Community Fundraising Manager, Keith Lewis, said this about his organisation’s experience of working with TimeBank:

“We were developing our first recruitment campaign for key volunteer roles in community fundraising and approached TimeBank as the specialist agency. TimeBank gave us good advice and a number of options that fitted within our limited budget. The enthusiastic TimeBank team were approachable and took genuine interest in our work.”

Before the successful bid announcement, nearly 14,000 people had registered to volunteer, and based on the rate to which registrations are growing, we predict that by the end of 2005, around 85,000 volunteers would have registered. One hundred and fifty grassroot organisations registered their interest in getting the help of Volunteer to Win volunteers, and 42 community activities took place as a result of the grants scheme and competition. Media highlights included BBC Breakfast, BBC London, The Evening Standard, Metro, and features in 11 Trinity Mirror South titles.

Over 1,000 young people take part in Extreme Listening for Samaritans

TimeBank worked closely with the Samaritans to create the Extreme Listening campaign, which promoted volunteering with Samaritans as a challenging and exciting opportunity.

Samaritans provides confidential emotional support for people who are experiencing feelings of distress or despair, including people who may be considering suicide. Their service is available 24 hours a day, and receives 4.8 million contacts by phone, email, face-to-face meeting and letter. Samaritans relies entirely upon volunteer support to keep its essential services running.

Samaritans were looking for more young volunteers, so TimeBank designed a club-style creative and print and online marketing campaign that helped support the Samaritans’ own distribution and PR plan. We also built a Flash™ website and registration form, and used web marketing on the Ministry of Sound, MTV and www.myvillage.com. Email promotions were sent to 34,000 young people on the TimeBank database. TimeBank also displayed posters and distributed club promotional postcards to nightclubs.

Making a media splash for Volunteering England

TimeBank raised awareness throughout the country for Volunteering England’s Volunteer’s Week, which helps to recruit, recognise and reward volunteers every year.

TimeBank called on our media relations expertise and industry contacts to establish national media partnerships, get celebrity support and pitch interesting real life volunteer stories to the media.

In response, GMTV supported Volunteer’s Week, promoting it every day through short volunteer films and interviews, with some of TV’s most popular soap stars. Through this we reached a new and younger audience with the volunteer message, 8 million people in total!
TimeBank helps the Home Office to bridge the gap

The Home Office called on TimeBank to help bridge the gap between voluntary organisations and black and minority ethnic communities, after a survey revealed that organisations were missing out on an untapped resource of volunteers from local ethnic communities.

The result was the ‘Mind the Gap’ campaign, which the Russell Commission report on Youth Action and Engagement highlighted as an effective and innovative approach to engaging people in volunteering.

Mind the Gap inspired people from black and minority ethnic communities in London and the East Midlands to volunteer by telling them about the benefits of volunteering – from skills and career experience, to new friends and contact with their local community. We worked in partnership with volunteer centres in London and the East Midlands and Black Neighbourhood Renewal and Regeneration Network.

By the end of March 2005, the campaign had attracted 1,700 registrations – of which 60 per cent were from a non-white background – and received £175,000 of marketing gifts in kind and £248,762 worth of media coverage.

CASE STUDY

Anthony Reid admits that in the past he would not have seen himself as a volunteer, but a football coaching scheme called Sporting Futures came along at the right time. Without that opportunity, he says that he and his 17 year old brother Jermaine would have ended up being “up to badness” in Alveston, where they live. Now, Anthony has persuaded his brother to volunteer along with him as a coach at Sporting Futures.

They both love being role models, and the 11 to 14 year old kids they coach look up to and respect the brothers.

Anthony says: “Well, I wasn’t doing anything at the time, so volunteering was the right way to go. More people should volunteer. It’s great for your career.”

The campaign included printed materials distributed throughout London, outdoor advertising at tube stations, and a radio advertising campaign on Choice FM. And TimeBank developed media partnerships to support Mind the Gap with a number of outlets:

- The Ethnic Media Group (which includes Asian Times, Eastern Eye, New Nation and Caribbean Times) gave us more than £165,000 in free advertising and £6,000 through myvillage.com
- Satellite television station Original Black Entertainment (OBE) produced a television series designed to encourage more people from black and minority ethnic communities to volunteer.
- BBC Nottingham, BBC Derby, BBC Leicester, and the Northcliffe Group (whose titles include the Nottingham Evening Post, Leicester Mercury and Derby Evening Telegraph) also took part.

Celebrity support for the campaign came from Benjamin Zephaniah, Trevor Phillips MBE, Henry Bonsu, Ram Gidoomal CBE and Baroness Amos.
Promoting New Year’s resolutions... with a twist

To launch the Year of the Volunteer 2005, TimeBank worked with Community Service Volunteers (CSV) and created a media and marketing campaign called Don’t Stop...START. It encouraged people to make a different type of New Year’s resolution for 2005 by asking: ‘Instead of giving up something, why not take up something you’ll enjoy?’

To promote the campaign, TimeBank and CSV created a media tool kit for Volunteer Centres and smaller charities, and we helped create a Stories Bank featuring 50 case studies about volunteering based on research and interviews. Advertising for the campaign targeted London, Manchester, Birmingham, Bristol and Newcastle, and included extensive advertising in lifestyle and listings magazines. An eye-catching flyer was distributed to people on their first day back at work after the New Year, and a Don’t Stop...START banner was placed on Handbag.com and Menshealth.co.uk. In the run up to Christmas, TimeBank also launched a ‘spoof’ website – www.big-fat-rant.com – which was widely promoted via email and through websites and the press. The Big Fat Rant website attracted 15,298 page views, and the Don’t Stop...START campaign website attracted 14,363 page views. Celebrity support for the campaign came from Dr Sandra Scott, London Mayor Ken Livingstone, Mylene Klass and Nell McAndrew.

The campaign received national media coverage on BBC Breakfast, BBC News 24, Working Lunch, The Independent, The Times, Daily Telegraph, Daily Mirror, and the Financial Times. And it featured in articles in New Woman, Time Out, The Big Issue, People Management, Health Plus, Volunteering, Third Sector, Young People Now, and Charity Times. On the web, Don’t Stop...START was featured on Guardian Unlimited, Channel Four News, and Ananova, to name just a few.

Surprising young people with some healthy volunteering

During the Year of the Volunteer, January was ‘health volunteering’ month, encouraging people to give time to hospitals and other health related causes.

The National Association of Hospital and Community Friends (NAHCF) asked TimeBank to help get more young people interested in volunteering in hospitals during health month. To do this, we had to challenge the stereotypes that many young people had about volunteering in health facilities.

The 'Be Surprised' campaign did just that. We used marketing, advertising and the web to connect fun, positive images and activities with the volunteer opportunities found in hospitals. For example, we showed a guitar and connected it to giving time to play music in a hospital. Advertising appeared in Metro, Manchester Evening News and City Life, and an email campaign successfully reached thousands of volunteers.

The campaign attracted a highly diverse group of people – nearly 500 in all – to volunteer in hospitals. Among them, 259 were under the age of 24, 110 were from black and minority ethnic backgrounds, and 26 had disabilities.
Creating a legacy of volunteering

Young TimeBank aims to inspire and empower young people to take action in their communities. Young people have always been difficult to target for voluntary campaigns, but TimeBank uses the latest techniques and technologies to make it happen.

In the past year, we helped students set up a radio station in London to showcase new talent and helped them campaign for and establish a new local youth centre; worked with young people to campaign against racism and vandalism in their school; and organised fundraising concerts.

Young TimeBank is committed to developing tailored volunteering programmes like these to meet the needs, concerns and ambitions of young people. We present new and exciting ways in which they can give back to their communities, and provide the resources and support to help them address issues that are important to them through school and community projects. These include:

- www.timebank.org.uk/energise – a website full of inspirational stories and advice on starting a project;
- a helpful guide to action;
- informative school sessions;
- face to face and telephone consultation, as well as training sessions.

Young TimeBank has been active in over 30 schools and involved more than 1,800 young people. Many of them have secured university places that they attributed partly to the creative space offered through Young TimeBank projects, and the confidence they developed as a result.
CASE STUDY

Jasmina Begum (18) from East London, got the college place she wanted in part because she had organised school fundraising events and an anti-racism event in Northern Ireland with help from TimeBank.

“I’ve just found out that I’ve got the grades I needed to do an event management degree at Manchester University,” says Jasmina. “On my UCAS application it was a big bonus that I could talk about the events I’d organised. Working with TimeBank not only made me more confident – because I was the one running the show – but also meant I could show in my personal statement that I was really committed to doing the course. I don’t think many applicants would have had practical experience of event management, so it helped me to stand out from the crowd.”

Doing something for a cause they believe in can even help young people discover which course or job they want to pursue. Sixteen year old Liam Grimes from Redbridge is just about to get his GCSE results and is thinking about what to do next:

“Being involved with the Youth Action scheme at my school, and making a video for TimeBank, gave me the idea of becoming a youth worker. I want to give young people advice and help them make the most of their lives.”

“Empowering refugees to become full and equal citizens

TimeTogether matches British people with refugees who have been granted leave to remain in the UK. It aims to speed up the integration of refugees into UK society, enabling them to realise their full potential and make more effective use of public services. It also helps to enhance refugees’ employment and integration prospects by building their social capital and placing them in volunteering opportunities where they can contribute their skills to the host community.

This project demonstrates how volunteering can deliver public services in a new and innovative way. Originally set up as pilot projects in London, Birmingham and Glasgow, three new locations were added in 2004 – Plymouth, Manchester and Peterborough.

Volunteer mentors, recruited by TimeBank, are paired with refugees in one-on-one mentoring relationships. Volunteers join the scheme for a year and spend five hours a month offering guidance, encouragement, sign posting and helping the mentee achieve their goals in education, employment and integration.

This year we launched an e-mentoring service, which aims to create an online network of over 300 mentors to offer refugees specific advice and professional guidance online.

So far more than 1,000 people have registered to become a mentor and over 500 matches have been made. Satisfaction levels among volunteers have been very high, and 90 per cent of refugees involved say that mentoring was a very good or excellent method of integration.

TimeTogether has been highlighted as a key tool in the government’s new Integration Strategy, putting volunteering at the centre of government policy.

“It was like being offered a future” — refugee from the Time Together programme

“My mentee, Abdul, is everything the press rarely acknowledge: hardworking, motivated and willing to learn. I’ve been able to help Abdul settle in Birmingham by introducing him to everyday life in the city, as well as helping him with more pressing issues such as writing his CV and filling in forms.

Working with Abdul has encouraged me to think about my career, so much so that I’ve started a part-time graduate diploma in law and am thinking about going into immigration law in the future. It’ll be a big leap for me, but for once I feel as though I may be on the right track. I’m so glad that I started doing voluntary work – it’s opened up new opportunities for me.” — Rosemary le Breton, Time Together Mentor

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Jay Patel – Volunteers as a Gallery Assistant for a community based charity gallery
“I can’t think of a better way to stimulate the talent of tomorrow than by introducing them to the talent of today. And that’s exactly what Big Arts Week does. It encourages artists into schools to share their knowledge. I urge all artists to get involved – I am.”
—Harry Enfield, Big Arts Week Patron

Encouraging tomorrow’s artists with Big Arts Week 2004

Big Arts Week is an exciting annual initiative that brings a wide range of artists into primary and secondary schools throughout the country to work with and inspire young people. The aim is to encourage children and young people to think creatively and become engaged in the arts, and for people working in the creative industries to become involved with the next generation of artists in their local communities. This year over 1500 schools were matched with a volunteer artist.

Big Arts Week developed a film challenge in conjunction with Digital Guerrilla Filmmakers. The challenge was supported by software from ULEAD and services from the Directors Guild of Great Britain.

Over fifty schools nationwide took part in the challenge creating a range of films with themes such as ‘Once in a Lifetime’ and ‘Favourite Things’. The quality of the entries was outstanding and each school was presented with prizes which included editing and photography software and time from a director.

CASE STUDY

Lizi Botham and Broadfields Infant and Nursery School

Lizi used an Antony Gormley inspired idea for this project, based on his ‘Field’ pieces. Every child in the school made a clay model of themselves in a classroom that has been converted into a pottery studio. All the models were then laid out in the shape of the floor plan of the school to represent the community feel of the school. There were 260 children (aged 3-7) taking part as well as teachers and helpers, all keen to get covered in clay. On the last day the older children had a chance to have a go on the pottery wheel. As a special treat for one class, their workshop was visited by Antony as he wanted to see how his art had inspired others. He chatted with each child and thoroughly enjoyed his field trip.
Volunteers as valued customers

For TimeBank, inspiring people to volunteer is only the beginning. True success means helping people find the right volunteering opportunity and supporting them throughout their involvement. We believe that volunteers deserve the highest level of support and customer care, so we developed our Customer Relationship Management (CRM) programme, a programme of customer service unique in the voluntary sector.

It enables us to give personal and tailored advice and information to meet the needs and expectations of every volunteer. Through our CRM programme, we stay in touch with volunteers throughout their experience, helping to build their loyalty and nurture their willingness to volunteer. We provide online services that help volunteers connect with each other, a comprehensive volunteer welcome pack, a dedicated helpline and email service, and staff to answer questions and assist volunteers in making the most of their experience. For our partner organisations, this means getting the type of support and service clients would normally expect from the very best private sector agencies.

‘I hope that GMTV’s Volunteer Week will encourage people to get actively involved by giving some of their time to charity. I grew up in the area where Kickstart is based and I know how tough it can be. I appreciate the life that I have and I want the kids to know it can be done. Volunteering also works both ways, as I think I too will be inspired by them and their perspective on life. I would recommend volunteering to anyone.’
—Lisa Maxwell, The Bill

‘I heard about TimeBank on GMTV and rang up to register for information. I was promptly sent a booklet and received TimeBank’s e-mail newsletters. I think the competitions and stories of other volunteers are a fabulous idea. I’ve now been volunteering for a year and know a lot more than when I first got in touch with TimeBank. It’s also good to know that we are not the forgotten few and TimeBank takes time to make us feel valued and inspired.’
—Elisabeth Bridget Dunn, Spalding, Lincolnshire.
Starbucks : "Perk Up Your Life"
Starbucks is continuing its partnership with TimeBank for 2005/2006 to help fulfil their corporate social responsibility goals. Starbucks is using its extensive network of centrally located cafes to encourage people to volunteer their time and give something back to their community. Over a million people visit Starbucks every week, which is a huge pool of potential volunteers. And TimeBank is pleased to partner with them in championing volunteering in the community.

BBC Radio 2 – Time2Share
TimeBank is in discussion with BBC Radio 2 to create a joint campaign in the Year of the Volunteer to inspire the station's 13 million listeners to volunteer and make a difference.

Back To Life
TimeBank’s new ‘near-to-peer’ mentoring scheme, which is in development with the Working Well Trust, will support young men who are recovering from mental health problems by helping them reach their full potential. The scheme, which will be launched in East London, will match male volunteer mentors of a similar age with men who have had a mental illness and are looking to get back into employment or education.

Marie Curie Cancer Care
TimeBank will be working with Marie Curie Cancer Care to update their volunteer marketing strategy. The aim is to attract a younger and more diverse audience to volunteer, and to inspire existing volunteers to give more time.

New and improved TimeBank website
Next year, TimeBank is planning a complete overhaul of www.timebank.org.uk to improve usability for existing and potential volunteers and partners. New interactive elements and resources will be introduced.
FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES
For the period ended 31 March 2005

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Further information and the full financial statements, the auditor’s report on those financial statements and the Trustees’ annual report can be supplied. Copies of these may be obtained from: TimeBank, 2/Downstream Building, 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9BG Registered Charity Number: 1073831

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Bromley Trust
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Jack Petchey Foundation
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