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Introduction



The International Fund for Ireland was established as an independent international organisation by the British and Irish Governments in 1986. With contributions from the United States of America, Canada, New Zealand, the European Union and Australia, the total resources committed by the Fund to date to UK £500m/€750m.

The objectives of the Fund are:

- to promote economic and social advance
- to encourage contact, dialogue and reconciliation between nationalists and unionists throughout Ireland.

The Board of the Fund is appointed jointly by the British and Irish Governments. It is assisted by an Advisory Committee of officials appointed by the two Governments.

The administration of the Fund is provided by a Secretariat, headed by Joint Directors General based in Belfast and Dublin. Where appropriate, Government Departments and public bodies act as administering agencies for the Fund, North and South. In addition, the Fund has engaged the services of a team of Development Consultants, located across Northern Ireland and the border counties of the South, who act as local contact points for the Fund and assist prospective applicants to identify and develop proposals.

They also monitor the ongoing operation of projects providing assistance as necessary. This Report is presented by the Board to the Government of the United Kingdom, the Government of Ireland, the Northern Ireland Assembly and the Fund's donors in accordance with Article 12 of the Agreement of 18 September 1986, as amended, by which the International Fund for Ireland was established.

The Board

Pictured, back row, from left to right: Mr Sandy Smith, Joint Director General; HE Ambassador John Herron, Australian Observer; Mr Bob Waters, US Observer; Mr Cameron Millikin, Canadian Observer; Mr Fernando Criado Alonso, Alt EU Observer; Ms. Maeve Collins, Joint Director General.

Front row: Ms Carmel Lynch; Mr John McDaid; Ms Deirdre Ryan; Mr Denis Rooney, Chairman; Ms Helen Kirkpartick; Mr Gene Murtagh; Mr Jackie Hewitt.

Absent: Right Hon. Jonathan Hunt, New Zealand Observer.



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Chairman's Foreword

My first year as Chairman has brought me the privilege of seeing at first hand how the International Fund for Ireland has changed the lives of thousands of people in the North and border counties. The Fund has an unrivalled ability to work within isolated and marginalised communities on both sides of the border and to make a difference both to individual lives and to those of entire communities. I look forward to the coming year as an opportunity for the Fund to further develop its relationship with those most in need.

Since being appointed to the position by the two Governments early in 2005, I have shared with the Board of the Fund the challenge of a root and branch examination of the organisation's work and our strategic direction. The result of this process is a five-year strategy launching the Fund on a final phase of activity aimed at promoting cross-community and cross-border reconciliation.

This has meant closing long-standing economic programmes which had successfully fulfilled their function, in order to make resources available for new priorities. On behalf of the Board I would like to congratulate those involved in the execution and administration of these programmes and thank them for their excellent work over the years.

This year brings to an end the term of three members of the Board of the Fund. I would like to personally extend my gratitude to Helen Kirkpatrick, Carmel Lynch and Gene Murtagh for their dedication to the Fund over the last six years. Each has made a huge contribution to the work of the organisation and Ireland is a better place, North and South, for their efforts.

The Fund's work is only possible by virtue of the generous and on-going support of our donors, the European Union, the United States of America, Canada, New Zealand, and Australia.

I would like to record our sincere appreciation to those countries for their contribution, both financially and in terms of their counsel at meetings of the Fund's Board. In particular I would like to acknowledge the renewal of the US contribution for 2006 and the decision by Canada to extend its involvement with the Fund for a further four years.

Since the Fund was set up in 1986 £500m (€750m) has been committed to more than 5700 projects across a wide range of activities designated to meet the Fund's objectives.

Importantly, the Fund has been able to lever further support from the public, private and voluntary sectors on a ratio of more than 1:2 producing a total investment of more than £1.5bn (€ 2.25bn). None of this would be possible without the generosity of our donors.

In this context I was pleased to welcome visits by representatives of Canada, the US and the European Union during the first half of 2005. A delegation from the Canadian Parliament, European Commissioner Danuta Hubner and Ambassador Robert Tuttle of the US all visited

these shores and were able to see at first hand some of the work of the Fund on the ground.

Finally, I would like to place on record my thanks to the Board of the Fund for the enormous contribution they make to the work of the organisation. I wish also to thank the Joint Chairs and Members of the Inter-Governmental Advisory Committee who constantly review the work of the Fund and offer advice on a regular basis. My thanks also for the contributions made by the Fund's Development Consultants, Agents and Secretariat and all of those groups of individuals working within communities without whose participation the work of the Fund would not be possible.

As for the future, the political and social environment within Ireland has changed significantly, what was required in the 1990s is not necessarily what is needed now. Our five year strategy gives us the tools necessary to focus on reconciliation and create a better tomorrow for future generations.

With the continued support of our donors, the two Governments and communities on the ground I am confident we can finish the job and leave a fitting legacy for the International Fund.



DENIS ROONEY
Chairman



International Fund Chairman Mr Denis Rooney meets US President G.W. Bush at the White House on St Patricks Day.

The International Fund for Ireland **A Five Year Strategy**





Reflection on the past and definition of the future, were the two things which dominated the work of the International Fund for Ireland in 2005.

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The organisation implemented a fundamental review of its structures and priorities, seeking to redefine its mission in light of the new reality in both parts of the island.

The result of this process is a five year strategy entitled *Sharing this Space*, launching a final phase of activity to promote reconciliation in Ireland. The Fund's existing Community programmes have been extended, with a view to building a sustainable infra-structure for reconciliation operating beyond the Fund's lifetime. As a consequence of this, much of the Fund's traditional economic-based activities have ceased, with resources diverted towards grassroots community development.

The Fund's objectives over the final five years of its life will be:

- to build and realise the vision of a shared future for the communities in Northern Ireland and both parts of the island;
- to promote understanding between the different communities/traditions in Ireland;
- to work with those communities suffering the greatest economic and social deprivation, scarcity of employment and poverty of aspiration using shared economic concerns more systematically as a platform for stronger relations and reconciliation with their neighbours;

- to facilitate more integration between the two communities;
- to deal with the problems of the economically inactive and long-term unemployed;
- to build strong strategic alliances with other agencies and bodies active on the ground, ensuring that efforts are complementary, sustainable and mutually reinforcing;
- to help ensure the long term continuation of its work in Ireland beyond the lifetime of the Fund; and
- to share the expertise and learning acquired over twenty years with peace-builders in other regions.

Meeting these objectives

The International Fund for Ireland's non-Governmental status has given it a unique cachet when working with the most marginalised communities on either side of the border. The fact that its resources are provided by donors outside of Ireland makes it politically neutral and gives it access to sections of society which are closed to state agencies.

Fund programmes already work at grassroots level to identify, nurture and train potential leaders and agents for change, particularly in areas of weak community infrastructure. They develop the social infrastructure, confidence and economic well-being essential to building bridges between divided communities.

The challenge for the future is to integrate these programmes in a coordinated and strategic way to support those communities with the greatest needs.

The mission

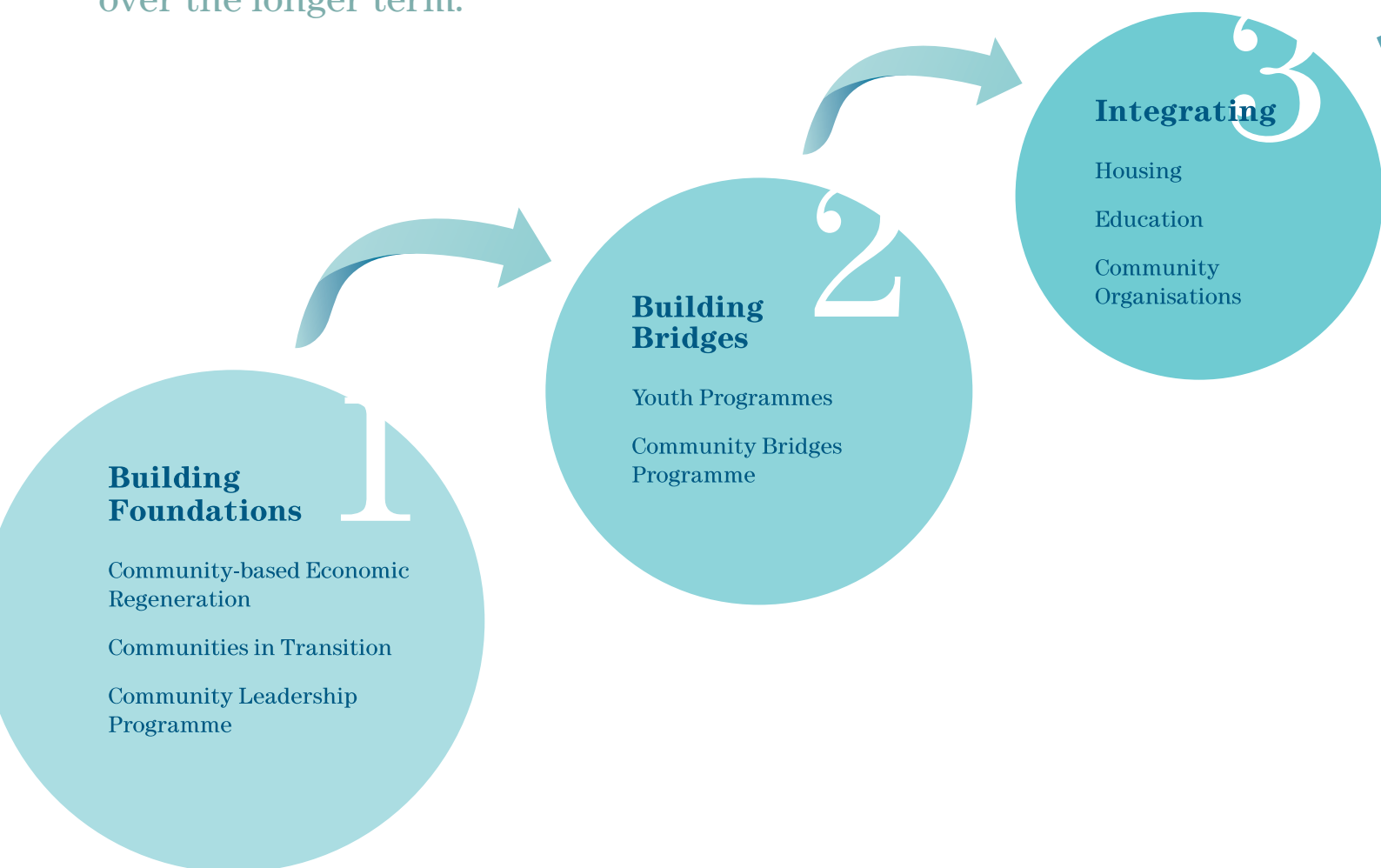
Over the next five years the Fund will target areas where social need and disadvantage sit alongside the absence of locally organised, locally managed, accountable and participative community development activity. Particular attention will be given to areas suffering from community tension.

The Fund's programmes will be characterised by:

- a clear focus on reconciliation as our overriding objective;
- an independent and credible approach with strong international backing;
- a cross-border, cross-community approach;
- a willingness to take risks on behalf of the communities we work with;
- early support for community initiatives through "first money on the table";
- cooperation with other funders and leveraging of funds from other sources;
- a willingness to innovate and to break new ground in support of reconciliation;
- a responsive approach to donor priorities.



Programmes will cluster around four key areas of activity, each reflecting a distinct challenge in the immediate future: building the foundations for reconciliation in the most marginalised communities; building bridges for contact between divided communities; moving towards a more integrated society; and looking ahead to ensure sustainability over the longer term.



Building Foundations

The **regeneration programme** addresses the root causes of deprivation and unemployment, using common economic concerns in the most deprived rural and urban communities as a platform for future cross-community activities.

The **transition programme** aims to strengthen social cohesion and community infrastructure within divided and marginalised communities where legitimate leadership is weak.

The **leadership programme** facilitates the development of community leadership and capacity in some of the most divided communities. It aims to make these communities sustainable.



Building Bridges

The **youth programmes** address obstacles to mobility and contact at individual level by bringing together young people of different ages from both communities and on a cross border basis for the purposes of study and work-training.

“Learning and Educating Together” brings 12–13 year olds together for outdoor, cultural and learning pursuits. “Knowledge through Enterprise for Youth” brings 14–16 year olds together to develop business skills. “Wider Horizons” provides job-training and work experience to 18–20 year olds from deprived backgrounds in both communities and on either side of the border. At the heart of all these activities is the overarching objective of reconciliation.

The **community bridges programme** brings this concept one step further, working across divided interfaces and focussing on reconciliation between entire communities.

Building integration

This is a new departure for the IFI which plans a small number of pilot programmes aimed at filling clearly identified gaps in this important area of activity. In the area of education, the IFI will support work aimed at identifying best practice in integrating education and at introducing some of these elements more widely across the education sector. It will support the aim of making schools welcoming to people of all backgrounds, encouraging diversity and better reflecting the overall community mix.

The Fund will also support the development of integrated housing and integrated community organisations.

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Looking ahead

The International Fund has done much to develop and maintain the infrastructure for co-operation and reconciliation in Ireland. As it enters the final stage of its life it will work to ensure that this is sustainable without international assistance and that the lessons, experience and skills acquired over 20 years of peace-building are handed on. The key to this will be to ensure that successful programmes are sustainable in the longer term.

Economic and social programmes will focus on achieving measurable reconciliation within and between communities. Cross border and cross community programmes will be the hallmark of the Fund’s work. The International Fund will continue to take risks on behalf of the communities it serves and to put first money on the table in support of their initiatives. It will continue to ensure that support helps leverage support for communities from other sources.

The Fund has benefited from international generosity and far-sightedness and can give something back to the international community by sharing its experience with those tackling the challenges of peace-building in other regions. An initial pilot programme in this area is planned for 2006.



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The third phase of Community Leadership, administered on Fund's behalf by LOCUS management, culminated in September 2005 with a community conference attended by representatives of all the groups participating in the programme over the years.

In 2005 39 groups completed the programme, 26 from NI and 13 from the Southern border counties. Each group was assisted with a 1 year package of support including mentoring, training, small grant aid, best practice support and an opportunity to participate in networking events.

The focus of this phase of the programme was on the development of project management skills within community organisations and the group training modules, complemented by experienced mentoring support and a small project grant of up to £2,000 has ensured that groups have gained both the knowledge and the practical experience to successfully engage in future project development activities.

While the Community Leadership Programme is a non accredited programme, there is an opportunity for representatives from participant groups to study for a Certificate in Management Practice. During the summer 46 people graduated from the University of Ulster, 35 with commendation.

The programme officially ended with a closing conference in September 2005, to which all groups that have participated over the years were invited. This was a very successful cross border, cross community event, attended by over 100 representatives from community organisations. At this event participants were challenged to think about the future in terms of:

- Cross border co-operation
- Collaborative advantage
- Diversifying their funding streams
- Maximising funding opportunities

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Communities in Transition

Communities in Transition is one of the International Fund for Ireland's key instruments for the promotion of community relations and reconciliation.

The Programme seeks out areas with weak community infrastructure, tension and alienation on either side of the border and works to improve community capacity and social cohesion. Operating at a grassroots level, the programme mobilises local people and encourages self-help within marginalised communities.

Delivered on behalf of the International Fund by the Community Foundation Northern Ireland, the programme works in Harryville, Ballymena; Seacourt, Larne; Mosside, Moyle; Crumlin, Antrim; Harpurs Hill, Coleraine; Northlands/Sunnylands, Carrickfergus; Clady, Innishrush and Portglenone; Melmount, Strabane; Rural North Cavan and Newtowncunningham, Co Donegal.

Progress in each of these continued steadily over the past year with many seeing significant development at local level. Many have taken risks internally, including in the fostering of relationships with groups/areas that were initially seen as 'the enemy'. They have also worked to counter the negative impact of the wider political context, which in some cases has led to increased violence, in particular in interface communities.



Board members John McDaid and Carmel Lynch with graduates of the Fund's Community Leadership Programme.

A particular success story is the **Harpurs Hill** estate, a large loyalist area in Coleraine, which required intensive capacity building support and training to get a community project up and running. The group overcame internal conflict and division to form a partnership with the Early Years Project, working with them to deliver services for children, youth and families, as well as senior citizens. Their, once under-utilised, community centre is now booked up for most of the week and the group has taken possession of two community houses from the Northern Ireland Housing Executive, which will provide additional developmental opportunities. As a result of these successes, the group has successfully recruited a Development Worker and are going from strength to strength, dealing with a wide range of local and sensitive issues.

In Co. Antrim, **Crumlin Together** has developed training programmes for local people including language classes for Migrant workers, committee skills and health and safety training, child protection courses etc alongside the development of a Youth Initiative with the support of the North Eastern Education and Library Board and the Police Service of Northern Ireland. They organised a summer scheme for the first time and also supported a 10-day festival organisation in conjunction with other local groups.

The committee has developed working relationships with a range of agencies and churches and have campaigned on a number of environmental issues. They are currently trying to negotiate a site for a community facility to house several of their projects.

In recent times, a cross-community group from the project travelled to Áras an Uachtarán in Dublin to meet the President of Ireland, Mary McAleese.

The **North Cavan Community Development Initiative** is a forum of six rural community groups, three Church of Ireland and three Catholic, which had previously operated in isolation. The Programme encouraged them to work together for the first time for the better good of their wider area. Following a slow start, they have begun to work together and develop a range of inter-group activities, including action planning, needs assessments, social activities, training and developing of services including rural transport initiatives, youth projects and senior citizens activities. The Programme has helped each group to break down negative perceptions of the other and helped to build new, cross-community relationships which have managed to attract joint resources.

Supporting Transition Initiative

Also central to the work of Communities in Transition is the Supporting Transition Initiative (STI), a peacebuilding project which has developed training and mentoring for groups working on difficult and sensitive issues.

The Initiative works with twelve groups targeting different communities of interest (ex-prisoners/ combatants, victims, young people, women, ethnic minorities, etc). Participants include PLACE in Portadown; UPA/React, in Derry/ Londonderry; the Regimental Association of the Ulster Defence Regiment in Coleraine; Duncrun/ Teach na Failte in Belfast; the Lifford/ Clonleigh Cross-border Youth Project with Tullyally and Galliagh; Teach Na Fáilte/Cairde, Strabane; and the Belfast Interface Project.

Through the project a facilitator/ mentor works with each group for 15 to 18 months to implement appropriate training and awareness-raising. The mentor helps the group to identify and plan a community project and assists in the organisation and commissioning of relevant training. The process encourages participants to develop their awareness and skills in relation to peacebuilding, social inclusion, participation and integration, conflict resolution and healing divisions. They examine the issues and circumstances leading to conflict, division and tension, at local or the wider political level and work to develop the appropriate skills and awareness needed to deal with barriers to their own progress.

Both STI and the Communities in Transition programme as a whole have proved successful in social capital terms, helping participating groups to develop to the stage where they are capable of interacting with other communities and Government agencies. This in turn has allowed them to exercise a greater influence on developments in their own area—local empowerment for local people.

The Communities in Transition Programme has helped to break down negative perceptions and build new cross-community relationships.



The Fund Chairman Denis Rooney with Prof Ken O'Neill Chairman of Young Enterprise NI and two of the KEY Young Entrepreneurs of the Year

KEY (Knowledge through Enterprise for Youth) Programme

The International Fund for Ireland's KEY (Knowledge through Enterprise for Youth) continues its ground-breaking work to bring together young people from the both communities and sides of the border.

The KEY programme provides school pupils with what is often their only opportunity to mix with young people from other traditions and backgrounds, bringing them together at residential camps in Counties Down, Donegal and Fermanagh.

Given the circumstances, participants are initially nervous, but barriers soon lower and discussion and interaction follow. Young people from differing traditions are able to discuss cultural symbols, facilitated greater understanding and tolerance. Teachers in attendance have remarked how the friendships created on the Programme are durable over time and distance.

We live in a predominantly Protestant community and wouldn't have contact with other communities. There's no borders, no barriers, and that's great for them. We had nothing like this when we were kids. – Mother

I teach RE (Religious Education) so I have a lot of discussion about religion and someone in my class might say 'no, I wouldn't talk to a Catholic' and the kids who've been on KEY will say 'no, that's really silly 'cause we've got really good friends now'. It can have an impact on the other people as well. – Teacher

In May 2005, 900 students graduated programme, bringing the total number of graduates since 1999 to 3000. Participants aged 14–16, drawn from 72 schools across Northern Ireland and the border counties, were applauded by their parents, teachers, guests, and IFI Chairman Denis Rooney, in a two-day event. Participants had been involved in KEY for 14 days involving four residential camps

Six Young Entrepreneurs of the Year were rewarded for a year of hard work and exceptional progress with a trip to St. John's, Newfoundland to participate in the CANJAC (Canadian Junior Achievement) Conference during the summer. One of the young people attending commented:

At the beginning of the CANJAC Conference, I was unsure what to expect and became very nervous. With the help of my many friends that travelled with me, the two best and most friendly leaders in the whole world, I got through the week without a worry or a care. This trip has been the best experience of my life and I will never forget it or the people that shared the experience with me!



Secondary students practice their computer skills at one of the Fund's KEY camps

Evaluation is important in ensuring the Programme's continuous improvement and ascertaining if it continues to meet its aims. In addition to tracking the attitudinal and skill change in participants, opinions are sought from teachers and. Parents and teachers made the following observations:

She enjoyed it; absolutely loved it. She loved everything... all the activities, she wouldn't really get the opportunity to do those things, you know? – Mother

I could see when she came back from the last visit that she was quite outgoing, not afraid to voice an opinion ...her whole confidence had improved. – Mother

The activity of going into the supermarket to sell the product, I think every child benefited from that. They've all got to aim at something... and then pull together. – Teacher

Our group now are choosing for work experience. All the ones who were on KEY know what they're doing, they know where they're going. They seem to have a purpose and a direction and there's a significant difference between them and the kids who didn't go even the ones from higher-ability classes. – Teacher

The independent annual programme evaluation has demonstrated excellent results:

- 95% of participants would recommend the Programme to their friends.
- 97% of respondents thought that the programme was either excellent or very good.
- The percentage of participants agreeing or strongly agreeing with the statement "I know what I want from life" increased from 69% to 82% following participation
- After the programme 85% of participants compared with 80% at the start would not mind if a teacher of another religion taught them.
- 76% of participants after the programme, compared with 68% at the start, would not mind if a relative were to marry someone of another religion.
- 93% of participants after the programme agreed or strongly agreed that they can now see a link between doing well at school and getting a good job.

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- The percentage of participants agreeing or strongly agreeing with the statement "I feel positive about the future" increased from 73% to 83%.
- Teachers saw some dramatic changes in terms of maturity, confidence and motivation.
- Upon completion of the programme, 82% of participants strongly agreed or agreed that they now have a greater understanding of other religions and backgrounds.
- After the programme 86% of participants said that they had friends from a different religion compared with 72% prior to being involved in KEY.
- Parents identified improved clarity and motivation with regard to their child's interest in school, sitting exams and occupational choice as outcomes of the programme. They were very happy with the practical, job seeking skills aspect of the programme.
- Teachers thought that the programme was helpful in focusing attention, improving motivation and attendance, broadening horizons and increasing awareness of career options.

The KEY Programme continues to grow and strengthen. It is expected a further 900 students from 72 schools North and South will participate in KEY Programmes in 2005.

LET (Learning and Educating Together) Programme

Poor educational attainment, lack of enterprise awareness, financial and economic illiteracy and leaving school early are all problems which can perpetuate the cycle of unemployment in some parts of Ireland.

The International Fund for Ireland aims to break the cycle through its work with school-age children via the Learning and Educating Together (LET) Programme.

In its inaugural year, LET, which is administered by Young Enterprise NI and Junior Achievement Ireland have operated from Ballintoy on the North Coast and brought together 30 schools in groups of three, drawn from Nationalist and Unionist communities and the border counties. Each group met over a series of three camps, participating in a total of nine days of intensive training throughout the school year.

Students participated in a range of outdoor pursuits from canoeing to archery. They also explored the importance of good communication, personal finance and budgeting, business planning and the impact of business on the environment. Interactive workshops, role-plays and practical simulations brought the world of business to life and promoted entrepreneurship as a tangible and realisable goal.

- 96% of participants would recommend the programme to their friends
- 99% of respondents thought that the programme overall was excellent, very good or good
- 81% agree or strongly agree at the end of the programme that they were happy to talk in a group of people their own age; this compares with 59% at the start of the programme
- 85% of participants at the end of the programme compared with 65% at the start agree or strongly agree that their opinions are as important as others
- By the end of the programme, 84% of participants believe that business is important to the local community and the country
- 84% of participants after the programme compared with 60% at the start said that they had friends from a different religion
- 76% of participants after the programme compared with 68% at the start would not mind if a relative were to marry someone of another religion
- 84% of participants after the programme compared with 77% at the start would not mind if they were taught by a teacher of another religion.

One particular fella wouldn't look you in the eye. At the Christmas concert he asked could he stand up and tell jokes and he went down a storm. There's no way he could have done that without the LET Programme. – Teacher

They have to raise money to go to the Gaeltacht, so they were talking about making little puppets to raise money. – Teacher

I was teaching sectarianism back at school and five of the class were guys who had been on LET. We were talking about sectarian statements and some of the other children were shouting out 'that is true' and the boys were saying 'no, that isn't true. We met kids from that religion and it isn't true.' They live in segregated areas with flashpoints and they really benefited because they would never have met kids from other communities. – Teacher

LET ran from October to May and culminated in an education and fun one-day intercultural visit to Dublin where students explored the Dublinia medieval city exhibition, met the Vikings and toured famous Dublin sites. For many of the students this was the first time that they had visited Dublin.



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Wider Horizons Programme

The Wider Horizons Programme is a Peace and Reconciliation based initiative which targets socially and economically disadvantaged young people between the ages of 18 and 28. Vocational training, personal development and work experience opportunities are provided for participants at home and abroad. Mutual Understanding and Reconciliation is central to all projects and permeates all aspects of the training offered.

A Wider Horizons project group typically involves 21 participants drawn equally from the nationalist and unionist traditions in the North and from the Southern border counties. Each project normally lasts 20 weeks and is divided into three stages. The first is a pre-departure phase which includes training in vocational skills, mutual understanding, conflict resolution, team building and personal development. Stage two includes work experience in an overseas location where the group continues to address mutual understanding and personal development issues. The third stage involves completing vocational qualifications and developing job search skills to make application for employment or further training/education courses.

2005 Projects

During 2005, 37 projects took place and approximately 775 participants joined the programme. The business sectors targeted included IT, Peace and Reconciliation, Business Administration, Hospitality and Tourism, Caring, Service and Retail. There were also a number of Options projects which offer the opportunity for participants to sample various vocational areas. The overseas placements involved 19 in Canada, 10 in USA, 7 to European destinations and 1 to South Africa.

Expressions of appreciation from past participants include:

- *"I thought the programme was class. It really helped boost my confidence and I made lots of new friends".*
- *"It was the best experience of my life. I was on a caring project and thanks to the qualifications I achieved; I got a job in a nursing home".*
- *"The programme helped me build relationships with people from the opposite community and I still socialise with them on Friday and Saturday nights".*

The programme is delivered by cross-community and cross-border Integrated Area Partnerships. There are currently six Integrated Area Partnerships:

- Armagh/Down/Louth managed by ADL Horizons Ltd.,
- Monaghan and Portadown managed by MAPP Ltd.,
- Belfast/Tallaght (Dublin) managed by Springboard Opportunities Ltd.,
- Co. Londonderry/Donegal managed by Border Horizons Ltd.
- Tyrone/Donegal managed by Tyrone Donegal Partnership Ltd.
- Fermanagh/Sligo/Leitrim managed by FSL Ltd.,

The Fund's Agents for the Programme are the Department for Employment and Learning (DEL) in Northern Ireland and Foras Aiseanna Saothair (FÁS) in the South.

Business Planning 2005

This is the second year of the business planning process and strategic planning for the Integrated Area partnerships. The value of the annualised financial system enables the Integrated Areas to plan in a more consistent and targeted manner to address local community needs in terms of peace and reconciliation and employment support.

In consultation with the Integrated Areas the Managing Agents introduced a reporting and monitoring system to underpin and track the activities and expenditure against approved budget allocation. This has proved successful with each Integrated Area completing returns and providing feedback on a quarterly basis. The advantage is that it provides greater transparency and gives a better overview of the Programme to ensure the programmes continuous improvement. This process ensures the Wider Horizons Programme is achieving its aims and objectives.

All projects have some form of recognised accreditation which has increased the value of project activity to the participant. With reference to peace and reconciliation, the content of the annual plans indicate a more structured and accredited approach is now being adopted by Integrated Areas.

Community Bridges Programme

The Community Bridges Programme is at the forefront of the international fund for Ireland's work to develop community relations, reconciliation and cross-border links.

The core emphasis of the programme is on promoting the capacity of people to address issues of difference and division directly. Priority is given to work at urban and rural interface areas and projects which will develop practical and enduring community relations and cross-border partnerships.

From the outset the objectives of Community Bridges were to support and develop projects that were innovative and ground breaking. The Programme tries not to duplicate what can be done or be supported by other organisations and has a strong advocacy and developmental characteristic which actively seeks out potential new projects in new constituencies, geographical areas and districts or new approaches to tackling difficult and contentious issues.

Community Bridges maintains a critical analysis of current community relations policy and practice in Northern Ireland and cross-border development on the island of Ireland, which allows the Programme to identify gaps in existing provision and deploy resources into projects with an intrinsic strategic value.

Amongst the projects supported by Community Bridges over the last year were:

The LINK Family and Community Centre in Newtownards, Co Down, which received an award of £154,156 to support their community relations and conflict work with marginalised young people, in socially deprived housing estates and within the Churches of the town and district.

The Lower Shankill Community Association was awarded grant aid of £44,826 to support a 12 month preparatory programme which will lay the foundations potentially for further investment. The preparatory programme will develop the commitment and capacity of a critical number of community representatives to address directly sectarianism, inter-community hostility and the legacy of the conflict. The long established reconciliation work of **Clonard Monastery** was recognised and rewarded with a grant of £122,558 to support the reconciliation mission and commitment at Clonard, develop a reconciliation programme with parishes and schools and work with greater Belfast Catholic parishes in developing Catholic/Protestant fellowships.

Gaslight Productions were awarded a grant of £150,000 to support the delivery phase of 'Epilogues' which is a workshop education programme. This is a unique community relations/conflict resource which will explore the Northern Ireland conflict through 6 themes; violence, loss, revenge, forgiveness, justice and human rights. The projects target groups are victims of political violence, young people, ex-prisoners, community activists and community relations workers. It is envisaged that the resource will have a significant shelf life and be of value to a whole range of new and existing training programmes.

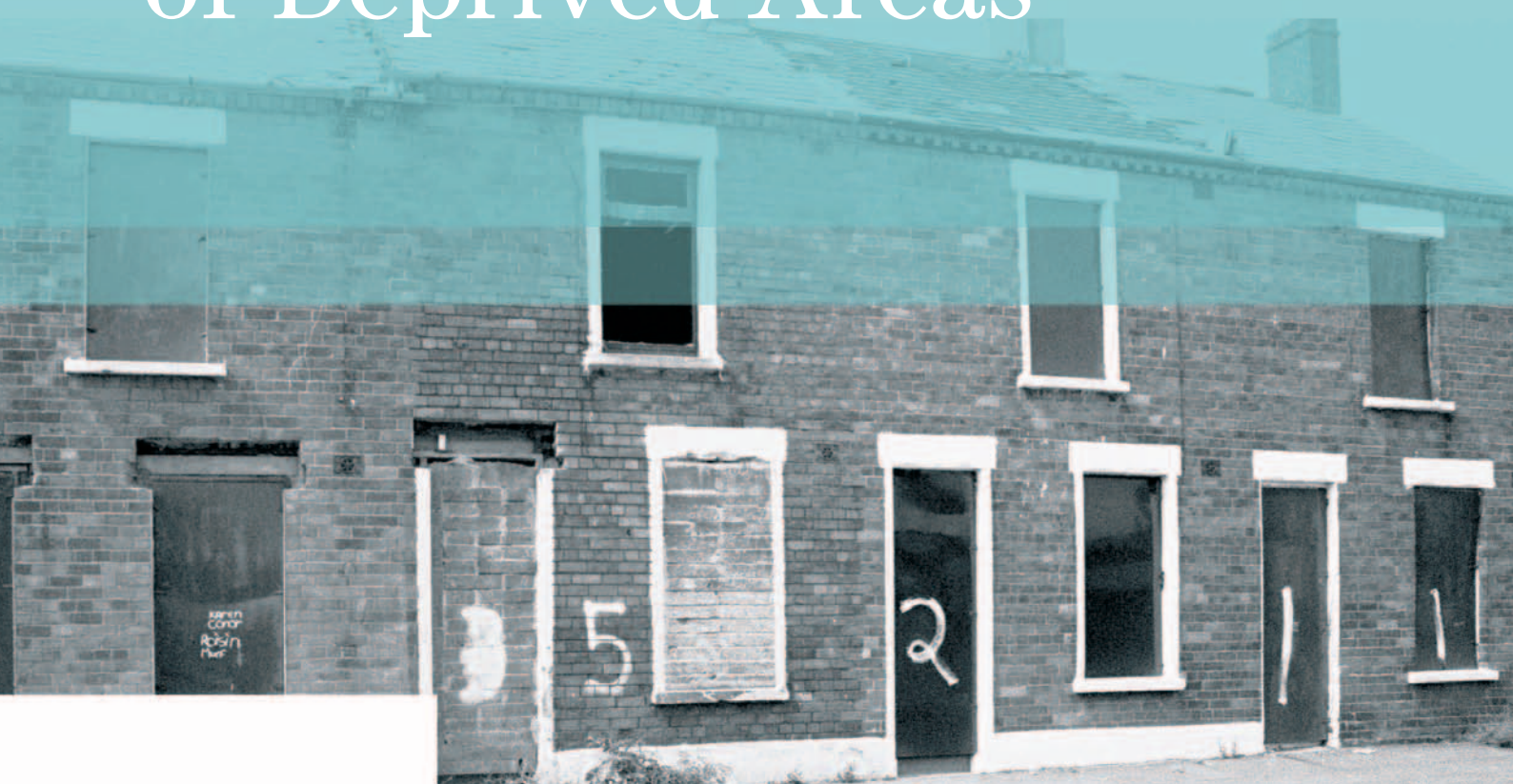
Co-operation Ireland were awarded £300,000 to assist in the establishment of a new programme, the Beyond Borders Programme, which will work with up to 24 designated groups over a period of 3 years in a cross-border and cross-community partnership that will allow for more robust reconciliation activities to be developed and sustained.

Integrating Education

The Fund is already supporting work aimed at identifying best practice in integrating education and at introducing some of these elements more widely across the education sector.

The Board is considering the possibility of developing a **Sharing Education** initiative supported by the added dimension the Fund can bring, for example by virtue of it being an International organisation. It is still too early to give specific details of the nature of the Fund's intervention or even at which level the Fund may approach this challenge. However, the overall aim will be to make schools welcoming to people of all backgrounds and to encourage the acceptance of diversity in a modern society.

Regeneration of Deprived Areas



For twenty years the International Fund for Ireland has worked to regenerate the most disadvantaged areas in Northern Ireland and the border counties as a stimulus to economic and social development.

The Fund pioneered a series of community-led initiatives:

- a) Community Economic Regeneration Scheme (CERS), both of which received co-funding from the Department for Social Development;
- b) The Rural Development Programme (RDP), which had partnership funding from the Department of Agriculture and Rural Development in Northern Ireland;
- c) The Community Regeneration Improvement Special Programme (CRISP);
- d) Border Towns and Villages Scheme (BTV) which operated in the border counties in the South.

In addition, the Disadvantaged Areas Initiative Specials programme, identified and supported 'special' projects of particular merit.

Following the adoption of the Fund's 2006-2010 Strategy, the Regeneration of Deprived Areas programme suite will be substantially revised and rationalised to take account of the Fund's tighter focus on cross border and cross community reconciliation. Consequently, 2005 was the last full year of operation for these programmes in their present form.



Fund Chairman Denis Rooney at the launch of the Merville House Community Project, Newtownabbey

Rural Development Programme

Projects supported under the International Fund's Rural Development Programme over the last year were:

Aughakillymaude Community Association - This group is based in Aughakillymaude, near Derrylin in Co. Fermanagh. They were established in 1988 to act as a focus for community efforts and with the help of the Fund and RDC are converting the former Old National School, in Aughakillymaude, into a cultural tourism activity centre.

This centre will promote traditional cultural activities arising from within the area, including the development of a forum for the promotion of Mumming. The centre, currently in the construction phase, is due to open in Spring 2006. It will help create and sustain jobs locally, provide a tourism asset for the area and create much needed social, communal and recreational space for community based activities in the area.



Fund Chairman Denis Rooney and NI Minister for Social Development Mr David Hanson MP (centre) at the opening of the Old Workhouse in Roe Valley.

Eskra Community Association - Eskra is a small rural settlement located 10 miles outside Omagh. With a high proportion of young people under 19, Eskra Community Association realised a need for improved economic and employment opportunities to ensure these young people remained in the area.

In 2000 the group secured a lease on the run down local parish centre. With the support of the Fund and RDC the group are refurbishing and extending this to create a community resource centre accessible for all. This centre will hopefully bring increased employment opportunities to the area along with facilities for a range of basic services which are currently not available.

The building, due for completion in November 2005, will provide over 4300 sq ft of available space and provide accommodation for advice and financial services, training, commercial and social space. Three lettable units are included in the project and the Post Office, which vacated the area some years ago, have returned and whilst they are currently housed in temporary accommodation, intend to take up one of the units when completed.

Vibrant Villages Programme - The Vibrant Villages programme is an innovative pilot initiative which will target 3 villages in Northern Ireland over an 18-month period to promote village regeneration and renewal. The 3 villages selected are Dromore, Co. Tyrone, Portballintrae, Co. Antrim and Ballyhornan, Co. Down.

The programme aims to encourage rural communities to take stock of their village and to identify what is important to keep it vibrant and healthy in terms of community, social and economic sustainability; and also identify resources to implement regeneration initiatives

The programme hopes to promote an integrated approach to village renewal which will see a move from single project intervention to a more integrated programme led approach and encourage an inter-agency approach to rural regeneration.

Integral to the success of the Programme is engagement with all sectors of interest in the community including voluntary, private and public sectors, and liaise with organisations and agencies working at a local and national level to discuss the scope and potential for projects and initiatives in the village.

Community Regeneration Improvement Special Programme (CRISP)

The Community Regeneration Improvement Special Programme (CRISP) was introduced in 1990 to encourage a partnership approach to regeneration and reconciliation in the most disadvantaged villages and small towns in Northern Ireland.

Since its introduction CRISP has made a significant revitalising impact with derelict and disused properties being brought back into commercial use and improvements being made to the physical environment. This has inspired local communities with renewed hope and confidence and has led to the stimulation of substantial private sector investment, the creation of new jobs and the encouragement of a new spirit of cross-community co-operation.

CRISP is now closed to new applications and no applications were approved during the year ended 30 September 2005.

Since the introduction of CRISP 78 schemes have been approved involving joint Fund/Government funding of over £81m.

Border Towns and Villages (BTV)

The Border Towns and Villages Programme was created to enhance economic and social regeneration and cross-border co-operation by bringing together communities around the development of a core economic project for their town or village. During the Troubles many border towns and villages were cut off from their natural hinterland and consequently suffered from economic and social disadvantage. BTV has worked successfully to redress this imbalance.

In 2005, the Fund approved support of €585,000 for three projects in the Southern border counties. It supported the establishment of a town hall for recreation, entertainment and education in Ballybofey, Co. Donegal; the foundation of the Holy Family Community Centre, Co. Louth; and the Redeemer Resource Centre in Dundalk.

The programme aims to encourage rural communities to take stock of their village and to identify what is important to keep it vibrant and healthy in terms of community, social and economic sustainability.



Economic Development



Business Enterprise Programme

Reconciliation through economics and the development of cross-community and cross-border links were central to the work of the International Fund for Ireland's Business Enterprise Programme over the last year.

The programme undertook an internal review of its aims and working methods at the end of 2004, developing a tighter focus on projects with a reconciliation dividend or a cross-border dimension. The philosophy behind the programme's work is that economic development is an important and effective tool for the delivery of reconciliation and inter-community cooperation. It creates business opportunities by strengthening the economic base, stimulating local enterprise and self-employment and encouraging the growth of small and medium sized companies – in particular in disadvantaged areas.

The Business Enterprise Programme has been an integral part of the Fund's activities since its inception in 1986 and continues to be very successful in delivering projects against the Fund's objectives. The 16 projects supported during this Report period, should lead to the creation of over 300 jobs throughout the Fund's designated area and actively promote peace, stability and reconciliation between nationalists and unionists. The Fund's investment of approximately £3.8m has levered a total investment in the region of £8.8m i.e. a ratio of 2.3:1.

A key area of activity this year was the Business Enterprise Workspace Programme, which supported non-profit community businesses in the provision of a wide range of workspace where both demand and market failure have been demonstrated. In addition to economic benefits, projects are critically assessed on their reconciliation benefits, cross-border dimension and impact on disadvantaged areas.

Projects supported include:

- **The Belfast Unemployment Resource Centre (BURC)** has established a reputation for its cross-community work. BURC recognised the need to develop a dedicated project, located in a neutral city centre venue, to support and encourage diversity, provide education and training in reconciliation, promote integration and links with ethnic minorities and support community initiatives on peace building. The development of 9,000 sq ft of workspace will enable the promoter to deliver these activities and the revenue realised will provide financial sustainability.



- **Carrickmacross Enterprise Park** in the Border counties the Fund has supported the development of advanced workspace at Carrickmacross, County Monaghan. This development resulted from the Fund's original support of a local development group (Hitech) who have affected the development of a number of innovative initiatives to optimise opportunities for the local community.

The Programme has also supported a number of innovative company and social economy development initiatives including:

- **Fermanagh Cavan Regeneration Initiative** this project is a cross-community and cross-border reconciliation and regeneration initiative in the Fermanagh / Cavan area. The joint promoters are involved in bringing together local and statutory agencies, community and business representatives and academic institutions in a partnership to promote and deliver cross-border economic renewal through innovation and learning via 'centres of excellence' and a 'virtual campus' to deliver specialised education and training.

- **Go For It Centres** this project involves the development of a single brand points of presence for business support services operated through the Local Enterprise Agencies in the North. The project will provide local access points for entrepreneurs to gain information and be 'signposted' to appropriate support spanning the 3 key stages of business development i.e. pre-start, start-up and post start-up. This network will reduce duplication and confusion in the market and deliver support in an integrated, co-ordinated and accessible manner.
- **Irish Traditional Industry and Heritage Co-Operative Society** IFI has assisted in the development and launch of a cross border group of 40 small craft / design companies coming together to establish a mail order business to effect economies of scale and better design through working together. Many of the companies are in disadvantaged areas. Working together, while having a strong economic impact, has allowed for the development of positive cross border and cross community links and understanding.

- **Blackwater Valley Broadband Consortium** this cross border project facilitates disadvantaged rural communities on both sides of the border to communicate and compete commercially with more advantaged communities in other areas. It facilitates a number of social and educational projects in this area to be carried out with improved efficiency.
- **Partnership Programmes – BEP** continues to support the very successful US-based Ron Brown and AMBIT intensive management development programmes for SME businesses from both sides of the border.

Photo opposite: Fund Board member Helen Kirkpatrick with tenants Chris Gibson and Lisa Boyd at the official opening of Carrickfergus Enterprise Agency workspace extension

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newradiane (Research and Development between Ireland and, Australia & New Zealand, North America, or Europe)

The newradiane programme was a pilot programme within the Fund's Science and Technology Programme. The initiative was aimed at helping local companies undertake product and process development projects in partnership with another company located in one of the donor countries.

The Science and Technology Programme initiative has been a valuable dimension within the Fund's objective of promoting economic advance. However the introduction of the Fund's revised strategy which places an increased

emphasis on activity directly related to the pursuit of reconciliation has resulted in a diminished role for some predominantly economic programmes such as newradiane. This does not lessen the value of Research and Development in the commercial sector but reflects the need for the Fund to re-evaluate its priorities, in the context of the new strategy, having regard to the relatively limited monies now available for the annual work programme. Consequently during the year the newradiane programme was closed to applications and only a limited number of projects received support. These projects are listed in Appendix 3.

For the year end 30 September 2005, newradiane support has been offered to two companies to undertake project definition work in the areas of Educational Software and Food Technology whilst Project Implementation assistance was provided for a further two projects. In financial terms, £129,000 of assistance was approved for Northern Ireland projects leveraging £147,000 of R&D expenditure by Industry.



Fund Board member Helen Kirkpatrick with participants in the Blue Badge Tourist Guiding Programme

Tourism Programme

The objective of the Tourism Programme is to encourage economic regeneration by stimulating private sector investment in the provision and upgrading of tourist accommodation and amenities and by supporting tourism marketing initiatives and initiatives designed to further develop the existing human resources. The programme focuses on tourism projects which demonstrate a capacity to create and stimulate employment, encourage cross-border and cross-community activities, and are both economically and environmentally sustainable.

Product Development

Tourist Accommodation - This year saw the re-launch of the **Small Hotels Scheme**. The purpose of the scheme is to improve and upgrade all existing registered 1*, 2* and 3* Hotels with a maximum of 60 bedrooms in the Southern counties of Donegal, Leitrim, Louth, Cavan, Monaghan and Sligo. The objectives of the Scheme include improving accessibility for visitors with disabilities, sustain levels of employment and create viable and sustainable products that are well positioned to service national and international markets. To date the Scheme has received 22 applications, funding available will be in the region of € 1.9m.

Seaside Resort Bed & Breakfast and Guesthouse Development Scheme

This Scheme was originally launched in 2001. Its purpose was to provide financial assistance towards guesthouses and larger bed and breakfast establishments in seaside resort towns. The Scheme has attracted a number of successful applicants during its existence including the Windsor Guesthouse which earlier this year received a grant of £180,000.

The Tourism Programme is one of the areas of Fund activity affected by the change in priorities and the prioritisation of reconciliation, cross-community and cross-border links.

Giants Causeway Gateway Scheme

The aim of the scheme is to maximise the iconic status of the Causeway as a vehicle to create and foster economic growth along Ireland's north coast corridor (Donegal to Ballycastle). The objectives of the Scheme include the creation of jobs and economic wealth within the area, maximising the use of the Giant's Causeway as a key marketing tool and support and facilitate the development of holistic packages comprising of existing attractions, amenities and accommodation. This year saw the approval of the development of two NITB 5 star classified self catering properties located on the North Antrim Coast and will target high spend golf tourists, specialist niche marketing including fishing and shooting and general tourist markets.

Tourism Development and Marketing Initiatives

Tourism Development Action Plans

The year has seen good progress on the implementation of the Tourism Development Action Plans for the Walled City of Derry and the St Patrick's Christian Heritage signature projects. A specific series of actions have been developed for each of these plans which will be supported by the Fund. This includes a Business and Cultural animation programme for the Walled City of Derry which will help prepare and enable all sections of the local community and business sector to provide a truly memorable experience for visitors to the City. Amongst the actions that the Fund will be supporting in connection with the St Patrick's signature project is the creation of a St. Patrick's cultural trail which will have a strong cross border focus linking cultural and heritage sites in the North with sites in the South associated with the island's links to St Patrick and its Christian Heritage.

Business Tourism

The Conference Subvention Scheme supported by the Fund continues to prove highly successful in attracting major international conferences to Northern Ireland.

The scheme has ensured that over £6m in economic benefit will be brought to the country as well as developing and enhancing Northern Ireland's reputation as an internationally competitive conference destination. Currently 16 projects have been supported with 4 further applications awaiting assessment with conferences such as the 2005 World Toilet Summit attracting significant national and international media interest.



The Fund Chairman Denis Rooney with (left) Eddie McGrady MP and Vincent Fullam Chairman of Ballynahinch Regeneration at the launch of the Ballynahinch Second Community project

Human Resource Development Initiatives (HRD)

Tour Guide Training Programme

This programme is designed to create a distinctive professional development focussed on enhancing the skills of existing tour guides operating in Northern Ireland. Recruitment for the programme has been completed and 20 successful candidates have been selected. The official launch and induction for the programme was held at the La Mon House Hotel in June 2005. The programme began in September and runs through to June 2006.

Marion Dalton, Northern Ireland Tourist Guiding Association (NITGA) Chairperson made the following comment:

"As a Blue Badge guide I have been conducting tours for the past 10 years. I can fully endorse tourist guiding as an exciting, fun and flexible career option. I love being able to relate the story of Northern Ireland to our very many visitors in an upbeat and entertaining way".

Festivals and Events Management - A Festivals & Events Management Development programme was developed by Fáilte Ireland, in conjunction with the Tourism Training Trust, Northern Ireland and was piloted with 13 Festival representatives from the six southern border counties and Northern Ireland between January and June 2005. A Festival and Event Management Guide has also been developed in conjunction with the programme. AOIFE an all Ireland association of Festivals and Events, together with the programme participants and other interested parties have tested this support pack over the 2005 season. Following an

autumn review, it is planned to develop a more user-friendly tool kit for festival and event organisers the content of which will be available in CD Rom format.

Cross Border Rural Tourism Programme 2005/2006

The objective of the programme is to develop existing Farm House Holiday businesses and stimulate the development of new businesses and services in areas suitable for the provision of the Irish Rural Holiday experience. It will be run in conjunction with the Tourism Training Trust, North West Regional Tourism Authority and agreed partners in Northern Ireland. The aim is to research, develop and pilot a model for the development of a rural tourism experience that will result in a well developed branded holiday package for visitors to the region. The focus will be on the provision of the Farm House Holiday Experience.

Urban Development Programme

The Urban Development Programme closed to applications in February 2004 but continues to approve the applications which were received prior to that date. The main aim of this Programme was to stimulate viable economic activity in towns and villages throughout Northern Ireland. The Programme which focused on the commercial areas of towns and villages together with the main arterial routes provided grant assistance to bring vacant and derelict property into economic use. Whilst the Programme supported projects throughout Northern Ireland much of the investment was made to locations in the most deprived areas of the province as this is where the most dereliction occurs and these areas are also within the disadvantaged areas as designated by the Fund.

The redevelopment of properties within the commercial areas of towns and villages continues to facilitate the economic and social regeneration of these areas and enables the communities to work and socialise together.

In 2005 financial assistance of £2,535,563 has been offered to 43 applicants with the expected creation of 432 jobs. It is estimated that since its inception the Fund's support for UDP in Northern Ireland has been successful in generating private sector investment of almost £220,000,000 while helping to create and maintain up to 11,932 jobs.

Community Property Development Scheme (CPDS)

The Community Property Development Scheme which was introduced in 1994 was an integral part of the operation of the Programme in Northern Ireland. Its aim was to allow towns and villages, whilst not designated as disadvantaged by the Fund but that contain a high level of dereliction to implement a community driven economic project that operates in disadvantaged areas. Funding up to 70% or £300,000, whichever is the greater, is available.

16 projects have been completed to date under this scheme. During this year no full approval was given to projects. Initial work, including the completion of economic appraisals and business plans is under way in a further 4 towns.

Second Community Projects Programme

The Second Community Project Programme was introduced in 2000 to allow community based organisations that had successfully delivered a project under CRISP, CERS or CPDS to implement a second project. Funding of 50% up to a maximum of £250,000 was available.

During this year approved in 4 towns for assistance totalling £967,060. Pre-application work has also been approved in a further 4 towns.

Flagship Programme

International School for Peace Studies

Amongst the most high-profile projects supported by the International Fund for Ireland over the last year was the International School for Peace Studies at Messines in Belgium.

The school is close to where the 16th Irish and 36th Ulster Divisions fought side-by-side in July 1917. Irish losses both within these regiments and others of the British armies were considerable and in recent years the battle has been seen as symbolic of both the futility of violence and the need for cooperation between people of difference traditions in Ireland.

It was this symbolic importance that led to the construction of the Island of Ireland Peace Park and Round Tower which were jointly opened by President McAleese, Queen Elizabeth II and King Albert of Belgium in 1998. Since that date the School has instituted an Ireland of Ireland Peace Day on 7 June of each year. In 2005 the Peace Day ceremony was attended by an Taoiseach Bertie Ahern T.D.

The main objective of the Peace School project is to use the historical events of the Battle of Messines as a catalyst for reconciliation and the acceptance of difference throughout Britain and Ireland. The school encourages influential individuals and potential leaders from both communities in Northern Ireland to develop their conflict resolution and mediation skills. It is seen as a neutral location for people to engage in political and peace-related discussion.

The International School for Peace Studies at Messines/Mesen in Belgium was one of the most high-profile projects supported by the International Fund during the last year

The International Centre for Local and Regional Development will work with planners, politicians and NGOs to encourage the use of spatial planning a mechanism for local development - in particular in the most deprived areas.

Springvale – Workforce and Economic Development Centre

The International Fund for Ireland agreed this year to provide £5m towards a £11m development at Springvale in West Belfast.

The project, developed by the Belfast Institute of Further and Higher Education, and co-funded by the Department of Education and Learning is the development and construction of a 4,500 sq metre Workforce Economic Development Centre. The Centre will provide a quality resource for workforce (pre-employment) training in the Springvale area supporting 1,000 higher education students annually. The Centre will also provide support for business development and business growth through incubation facilities, access to specialist equipment, graduate placements, web-based development project and bespoke training supporting 1,500 learners annually. The project will provide pre-employment training, in-company training for low skilled workers to enable progression, and product development in software engineering and other technologies related to the business and development needs within the local area.

The over arching objective for the project is to provide a high quality facility which supports the overall sustainability of the activities on the Springvale site and which provides a significant contribution to the economic development and community relations in the Springvale area.

The Fund had previously committed itself to supporting the Springvale Educational Village project with the University of Ulster and the Belfast Institute of Further and Higher Education. This was designed to develop an integrated Further and Higher Education campus in the Springvale area of west Belfast. It was a new concept designed to offer programmes in a number of different disciplines and at all levels from the most basic through to the highest levels of dedicated post graduate research. The project was designed to involve the local communities of north and west Belfast through a Community Outreach Programme aimed at creating and enhancing the social capital and promoting social and economic regeneration in what is a socially deprived and divided area of Northern Ireland.

Unfortunately the project was unable to be completed with one of the major promoters withdrawing from the project in 2002.

The main target groups for School activities include young people, community and school groups, former prisoners and paramilitaries, politicians, security force personnel and members of the legal profession. The centre runs a School Links programme involving secondary schools from both parts of Ireland, as well as providing training to school leavers North and South through the Fund's Wider Horizons' programme.

International Centre for Local and Regional Development

The other Flagship project supported by the Fund over the last 12 months was the International Centre for

Local and Regional Development (ICLRD), a consortium of spatial planning, housing and local and regional development experts from universities and research centres in both parts of Ireland and the United States.

The ICLRD partnership is a broad and prestigious one, including the Centre for Cross Border Studies in Armagh, the Harvard University Graduate School of Design in the US; the University of Ulster; the National University of Ireland, Maynooth; and the Athlone Institute of Technology.

The Centre will work with planners, politicians, NGOs and community leaders on either side of the border and encourage them to use spatial planning as mechanism for local development – in particular in the most deprived areas. The emphasis will be promoting reconciliation in divided communities, and between the jurisdictions through local economic growth, social cohesion and community self-help.

In addition the Centre will document best practice in the fields of sustainable urban development and planning, inter-regional co-operation, and economic and social regeneration, with a particular focus on socially disadvantaged and divided areas and cross-border co-operation. The ideas and experience garnered will be disseminated, both within the island of Ireland and internationally, via the internet, as well as workshops, professional training programmes, conferences, newsletters, articles and books.

Investment Companies

The Fund's two investment companies, Enterprise Equity (NI) Limited based in Belfast and Enterprise Equity (Irl) Limited based in Dundalk, Galway and Cork provide Venture Capital to new and expanding businesses in Northern Ireland and in Regional areas in the South of Ireland. Enterprise Equity (Irl) Limited has a Joint Venture with Enterprise Ireland, Enterprise Equity Investment Fund Limited, to which each party has subscribed 50% of the capital. During the year a further €6 million in total was invested in Enterprise Equity Investment Fund Limited giving it a total subscribed capital of €22 million.

Enterprise Equity (NI) Limited invested a total of £861,420 in five companies during the year. Among these investments was an investment of £500,000 in Sensor Technology and Devices. Enterprise Equity led a £1.7 million funding round in this company which develops and manufactures sensors for a number of medical applications.

Enterprise Equity (Irl) Ltd / Enterprise Equity Investment Fund Limited invested €1,910,145 in eight companies in the year to 30th

The fund's two investment capital companies are a tool for providing much-needed capital and guidance to developing companies in the North and border region.

September 2005. Of this total €1,700,833 was invested by Enterprise Equity Investment Fund Limited which as noted above is 50% funded by the IFI. Among investments in the South were investments in Celtrak (€600,000), Neutekbio (€229,627) and Homenet (€500,000). Celtrak provides telematics solutions to clients, chiefly remote monitoring of vehicles. Neutekbio has developed a range of diagnostic tools for viral detection. Homenet provides technology for the mobile visual detection market. Enterprise Equity led a €1 million funding round for Homenet.

Enterprise Equity is a key provider of Venture Capital in Northern Ireland and in the Regions in the South of Ireland. Its management team continues to seek new investment opportunities and to work proactively with investee companies to grow and develop their businesses.





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Board members' statement for the year ended 30 September 2005

These summarised financial statements may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the Fund because they do not reflect the performance of the venture capital companies, which are wholly owned subsidiaries of the Fund. For further information the full annual financial statements, the auditors' report on those financial statements and the board members' annual report should be consulted; copies of these can be obtained from The International Fund for Ireland at either PO Box 2000, Belfast, BT4 2QY or PO Box 2000, Dublin 2.

The full annual financial statements, from which these summary financial statements are derived and on which the auditors gave an unqualified opinion, were approved on 1 December 2005.

By order of the Board

A handwritten signature in dark blue ink, appearing to read 'D. Rooney', is positioned above the printed name and title.

D Rooney
Chairman

1 December 2005

Independent auditors' report to The International Fund for Ireland

We have examined the summarised financial statements set out below.

Respective responsibilities of board members and auditors

You are responsible as board members for the preparation of the summary financial statements. We have agreed to report to you our opinion on the summarised statements' consistency with the full financial statements on which we reported to you on 1 December 2005.

Basis of opinion

We have carried out the procedures necessary to ascertain whether the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements from which they have been prepared.

Opinion

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements for the year ended 30 September 2005.

PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP

Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors
Belfast
1 December 2005

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Chartered Accountants and
Registered Auditors
Dublin
1 December 2005

Income and expenditure account for the year ended 30 September 2005

Total transactions expressed in £ and Euro €

	Notes	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Income	2	24,069	19,784	35,318	28,825
Expenditure					
Approved projects	1,8	29,142	31,205	42,760	45,466
Net administrative expenses	3	456	231	671	337
		29,598	31,436	43,431	45,803
Excess of expenditure over income		(5,529)	(11,652)	(8,113)	(16,978)
Movement in the Fund balance					
At 30 September 2004		-	22,640	-	32,301
Prior year adjustment	4	-	20,609	-	33,376
Exchange differences on retranslation		-	(72)	-	(470)
At 30 September 2004 - restated		31,621	43,177	49,053	65,207
Exchange differences on retranslation at 1 October 2004	1	179	96	401	824
		31,800	43,273	49,454	66,031
Excess of expenditure over income for the year		(5,529)	(11,652)	(8,113)	(16,978)
At 30 September 2005		26,271	31,621	41,341	49,053

The amounts above relate to the continuing operations of the Fund. There is no difference between the excess of expenditure over income and its historical cost equivalent.

Balance sheet at 30 September 2005

Total transactions expressed in £ and Euro €

	Notes	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Fixed assets					
Investments	5	16,312	16,312	26,353	26,353
Current assets					
Cash at bank and on deposit		61,623	73,116	90,422	106,529
Donor contributions due	6	41,270	30,902	60,558	45,023
Other amounts receivable	7	2,932	2,484	4,676	4,015
		105,825	106,502	155,656	155,567
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year					
Approved project expenditure outstanding	8,9	(94,199)	(90,198)	(138,221)	(131,417)
Creditors	10	(1,667)	(995)	(2,447)	(1,450)
		(95,866)	(91,193)	(140,668)	(132,867)
Net current assets		9,959	15,309	14,988	22,700
Net assets		26,271	31,621	41,341	49,053
Fund balance		26,271	31,621	41,341	49,053

The comparative figures have been restated as detailed in note 4.

Cash flow statement for the year ended 30 September 2005

Total transactions expressed in £ and Euro €

	Notes	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Net cash inflow/(outflow) from operating activities					
Cash received from donor governments		10,481	26,487	15,380	38,591
Cash disbursements to projects, excluding accruals		(24,394)	(25,074)	(35,796)	(36,533)
Other cash payments		(156)	(242)	(229)	(353)
Interest received		2,636	3,803	3,868	5,542
Net cash (outflow)/inflow and (decrease)/increase in cash	13,14	(11,433)	4,974	(16,777)	7,247

Statement of total recognised gains and losses for the year ended 30 September 2005

Total transactions expressed in £ and Euro €

	Notes	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Excess of expenditure over income		(5,529)	(11,652)	(8,113)	(16,978)
Currency translation difference charged to the Fund balance	1	179	96	401	824
Total recognised losses relating to the year		(5,350)	(11,556)	(7,712)	(16,154)

Notes to the financial statements for the year ended 30 September 2005

1 Accounting Policies

These financial statements are prepared on the going concern basis under the historical cost convention and in accordance with applicable accounting standards. The principal accounting policies are set out below.

Currencies

The Fund's transactions are effected in the currencies of each part of Ireland. The Financial Statements are presented in both currencies, each representing an aggregation of all of the transactions for the year in each part of Ireland translated at the respective exchange rates at the year end. Differences arising on the restatement, to the year end exchange rate, of assets and liabilities at the start of the financial year are adjusted against the Fund balance and reported in the Statement of total recognised gains and losses.

All other foreign exchange differences are taken to the respective Income and Expenditure accounts.

Approved projects

The income and expenditure account incorporates the cost of approved projects (after deduction of projects which did not proceed) and related administration expenditure, which while remaining outstanding, are included in the balance sheet under liabilities. Grants paid, together with expenses incurred directly on the administration of grant programmes, are charged against the outstanding approved project expenditure.

Loans

Funds disbursed to projects by way of loans are reflected in the total of the programme disbursements and are not included in the balance sheet. Any loan repayments received during the year are credited to the income and expenditure account.

Interest income

The income and expenditure account includes interest credited to the bank deposit accounts during the year together with interest accrued, but not actually credited, at the year end.

Investment companies

In prior years funds allocated and paid to the Fund's investment companies by way of investment in their share capital were treated as part of its programme expenditure, and no amount was shown in the balance sheet in respect of the investment in them. Summary details of the trading results and financial position of each investment company were included by way of a note. The current year accounts and comparatives reflect the investments as Fixed Assets at cost.

2 Income

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
From donors				
United States of America (US\$18.5m: 2004 US\$18.5m)	10,644	6,726	15,619	9,800
European Union (€15m: 2004 €15m)	10,153	10,131	14,897	14,761
Canada (Can\$333k: 2004: Can\$333k)	148	145	218	210
	20,945	17,002	30,734	24,771
Interest receivable	3,124	2,782	4,584	4,054
	24,069	19,784	35,318	28,825

Exchange translation gains, of £0.34/€0.51 million (2004 losses: £3.7/€5.4 million), included in income from donors arise from the translation of US\$, Euro and Can\$ denominated donor contributions. The extent to which any gain or loss is realised will depend on exchange rate movements up to the date of receipt of contributions due.

3 Net administrative expenses

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Board members' fees	85	85	124	124
Board meetings	28	24	40	35
Consultancy and other fees	119	58	174	85
Employment costs	170	-	250	-
Auditors' remuneration - Audit	44	42	65	60
- Other	27	54	40	79
Travelling and subsistence	70	68	102	99
Postage, stationery, telephone and office	18	15	26	22
Promotional and advertising expenses	136	126	201	184
Miscellaneous	3	3	5	5
	700	475	1,027	693
Less: Contributions receivable from the Governments of Ireland and the United Kingdom, in respect of certain of the above expenses	(244)	(244)	(356)	(356)
	456	231	671	337

Certain other expenses of the Fund, including accommodation and staff expenses, are met directly by the two governments.

4 Prior year adjustment

During the year the Fund adopted the policy of accounting for disbursements to its investment companies, Enterprise Equity (NI) Ltd and Enterprise Equity (Irl) Limited as an investment as opposed to the previous policy of charging it to the income and expenditure account. This change in accounting policy has been reflected in the financial statements as a prior year adjustment.

The effect on the balance sheet of the adjustment was the inclusion of £16,312k (€26,353k) as investments (note 5), the inclusion of a debtor of £2,239k (€3,659) for an amount loaned to Enterprise Equity (IRL) Limited (note 7) and a reduction in approved project expenditure of £2,058k (€3,364k) for Enterprise Equity (NI) Limited, now being disclosed as a financial commitment (note 11).

5 Investments

	Unlisted investment	
	£'000	€'000
Cost		
At 1 October and 30 September 2005	16,312	26,353
Aggregate amounts written off		
At 1 October 2004 and 30 September 2005	-	-
Net book value		
At 30 September 2005	16,312	26,353
At 30 September 2004	16,312	26,353

The unlisted investment represents 100% equity holdings in Enterprise Equity (NI) Limited and Enterprise Equity (IRL) Limited. Enterprise Equity (NI) Limited is a company incorporated in Northern Ireland. Enterprise Equity (IRL) Limited is a company incorporated in the Republic of Ireland. Board members of the Fund are the sole directors of these companies.

6 Donor contributions due

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
United States of America				
- 2005 (US\$18.5m)	10,412	-	15,280	-
- 2004 (US\$18.5m)	10,412	10,239	15,280	14,919
European Union				
- 2005 (€15m)	10,223	-	14,999	-
- 2004 (€15m)	10,223	10,295	14,999	14,999
- 2003 (€15m)	-	10,295	-	14,999
Canada				
- 2004 (CAN \$0.33m)	-	73	-	106
	41,270	30,902	60,558	45,023

7 Other amounts receivable

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Loan to Enterprise Equity (IRL) Limited (Group undertaking)	2,239	2,239	3,659	3,659
Government contributions	17	35	25	51
Bank interest receivable	676	210	992	305
	2,932	2,484	4,676	4,015

8 Approved project expenditure outstanding

The totals of the Fund's project disbursements in the year ended 30 September 2005 and the movements in approved projects outstanding are as follows:

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Approved project expenditure outstanding at 30 September 2004 (retranslated to current exchange rates)	89,960	84,077	132,003	122,499
Project approvals in the year	29,142	31,205	42,760	45,466
Project disbursements in the year	(24,903)	(25,084)	(36,542)	(36,548)
Approved project expenditure outstanding at 30 September 2005	94,199	90,198	138,221	131,417

An analysis of these totals by expenditure programme is included in Appendix 1.

9 Cumulative Approved Projects and Disbursements to date

Cumulatively, the totals of the Fund's approved projects and project disbursements to date are summarised:

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Total approved projects to date	555,371	527,237	814,593	768,093
Less contributions to investment companies	(22,945)	(22,945)	(33,341)	(33,341)
Total disbursements to projects and administration costs to date	532,426	504,292	781,252	734,752
	(438,227)	(414,094)	(643,031)	(603,335)
Approved project expenditure outstanding at 30 September 2005	94,199	90,198	138,221	131,417

To date the Fund has approved total payments in respect of specific projects and administration costs to a total of £555/€815 millions after deduction of approved projects which did not proceed.

The approved project expenditure outstanding at 30 September 2005 reported in the balance sheet represents the unspent balance of the projects approved for which a claim for payment of grant has yet to be received.

10 Creditors

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Accruals	1,667	995	2,447	1,450

11 Fund balance and Programme Commitments

The Board's policy is to optimise the financial impact of donor contributions taking account of the timescales involved in the submission and approval of project applications.

The Board annually commits to each expenditure programme a budget against which project approvals are made. At 30 September 2005 the cumulative budgets for these expenditure programmes totalled £112/€165 millions of which £18/€27 millions remained to be disbursed to projects:

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Committed budget programme expenditure outstanding at 30 September 2005	112,308	119,906	164,794	174,702
Approved project expenditure outstanding yet to be claimed against specific projects	(94,199)	(90,198)	(138,221)	(131,417)
Committed budget programme expenditure remaining to be approved against individual projects	18,109	29,708	26,573	43,285

The Fund balance of £26/€41 millions at 30 September 2005 shown in the balance sheet on page 3 represents the funds out of which the balance of the Board's committed programme expenditure of £18/€27 millions will be met, with any shortfall to be met from approved future contributions by the donors.

In addition the Fund is committed to making £4,297k (€6,305k) available to Enterprise Equity (NI) Limited.

12 Loans

The aggregate of loans made by the Fund and outstanding at 30 September 2005 amounted to £168k/€274k (2004: £166,095/€242,000).

13 Reconciliation of excess of expenditure over income to net cash flow from operating activities

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Excess of expenditure over income	(5,529)	(11,652)	(8,113)	(16,978)
(Increase)/decrease in donor contributions due	(10,368)	9,694	(15,535)	12,895
Increase in approved project expenditure outstanding	4,001	5,640	6,804	10,842
(Increase)/decrease in other amounts receivable	(448)	1,026	(661)	1,457
Increase/(decrease) in creditors	672	(14)	997	10
	(11,672)	4,694	(16,508)	8,226
Retranslation to current year exchange rates	239	280	(269)	(979)
Net cash (outflow)/inflow	(11,433)	4,974	(16,777)	7,247

14 Analysis of changes in cash

	2005 £'000	2004 £'000	2005 €'000	2004 €'000
Balance at 1 October 2004	73,116	68,326	106,529	97,479
Retranslation to current year exchange rates	(60)	(184)	670	1,803
Balance at 1 October 2004, retranslated to current year exchange rates	73,056	68,142	107,199	99,282
Net cash (outflow)/inflow	(11,433)	4,974	(16,777)	7,247
Balance at 30 September 2005	61,623	73,116	90,422	106,529

Analysis of programme disbursements for the year and of approved projects outstanding at 30 September 2005

	Approved projects outstanding at 30 Sept 2004	Project approvals and administration costs	Project and administration disbursements	Approved projects outstanding at 30 Sept 2005
Expressed in £'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000
Community Capacity Building				
- Communities in Transition	1,171	99	(784)	486
- KEY/Interact	1,982	3,784	(2,184)	3,582
- Learning & Educating Together (LET)	301	469	(335)	435
- Wider Horizons	3,333	3,980	(5,154)	2,159
- Communities Initiatives	7,452	4,439	(2,182)	9,709
Integrating education	-	600	(50)	550
Regeneration of Deprived Areas	30,257	3,300	(4,033)	29,524
Economic Development				
- Business Enterprise & Technology	16,021	3,896	(5,548)	14,369
- Tourism Programme	5,474	3,838	(1,081)	8,231
- Urban Development	16,138	5,695	(3,415)	18,418
- Flagship Programme	7,831	(958)	(137)	6,736
	89,960	29,142	(24,903)	94,199
Expressed in €'000	€'000	€'000	€'000	€'000
Community Capacity Building				
- Communities in Transition	1,719	146	(1,152)	713
- KEY/Interact	2,908	5,553	(3,204)	5,257
- Learning & Educating Together (LET)	442	688	(492)	638
- Wider Horizons	4,890	5,838	(7,562)	3,166
- Communities Initiative	10,935	6,514	(3,202)	14,247
Integrating education	-	880	(74)	806
Regeneration of Deprived Areas	44,397	4,842	(5,918)	43,321
Economic Development				
- Business Enterprise & Technology	23,509	5,717	(8,141)	21,085
- Tourism Programme	8,033	5,632	(1,586)	12,079
- Urban Development	23,680	8,357	(5,011)	27,026
- Flagship Programme	11,490	(1,407)	(200)	9,883
	132,003	42,760	(36,542)	138,221

The above totals of approved project expenditure outstanding at 30 September 2004 differ from the balances shown in the balance sheet at that date as a result of their retranslation at current year end exchange rates.

Analysis of the cumulative totals of approved projects and disbursements to 30 September 2005

Totals to 30 September 2005

	Cumulative approved projects and administration costs	Cumulative disbursements to projects and administration costs
Expressed in £'000	£'000	£'000
Community Capacity Building		
- Communities in Transition	2,025	1,539
- KEY/Interact	8,711	5,129
- Learning & Educating Together (LET)	770	335
- Wider Horizons	69,420	67,261
- Communities Initiatives	35,223	25,514
Integrating education	600	50
Regeneration of Deprived Areas	139,293	109,769
Economic Development		
- Business Enterprise & Technology	118,051	103,682
- Tourism Programme	61,266	53,035
- Urban Development	77,952	59,534
- Flagship Programme	19,115	12,379
	532,426	438,227
Less: total disbursements to date	438,227	
Approved project expenditure outstanding at 30 September 2005	94,199	
Expressed in €'000	€'000	€'000
Community Capacity Building		
- Communities in Transition	2,971	2,258
- KEY/Interact	12,783	7,526
- Learning & Educating Together (LET)	1,130	492
- Wider Horizons	101,863	98,697
- Communities Initiatives	51,684	37,437
Integrating education	880	74
Regeneration of Deprived Areas	204,384	161,063
Economic Development		
- Business Enterprise & Technology	173,226	152,141
- Tourism Programme	89,899	77,820
- Urban Development	114,383	87,357
- Flagship Programme	28,049	18,166
	781,252	643,031
Less: total disbursements to date	643,031	
Approved project expenditure outstanding at 30 September 2005	138,221	

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Appendix 1 - Community Capacity Building

Communities in Transition

A two year community development and community relations programme targeted at selected areas of weak community infrastructure and community tension.

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
Community Foundation for Northern Ireland	Belfast	100,000

Knowledge through Enterprise for Youth (KEY) Programme

A 3 year cross-border programme to develop the enterprise skills of school children in disadvantaged areas.

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
All Areas		
Young Enterprise Northern Ireland/ Junior Achievement Ireland	Belfast/Dublin	3,601,750

Learning and Educating Together (LET) Programme

A 1 year cross-border programme to promote peace and reconciliation between students to develop personal skills.

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
All Areas		
Young Enterprise Northern Ireland/ Junior Achievement Ireland	Belfast/Dublin	379,000

Wider Horizons

A cross-border training, work experience and reconciliation mainly focused on young people in the 18-28 age-group in disadvantaged areas.

NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
ADL Horizons Ltd ⁴	Training and work experience in various careers to Pittsburgh, USA	87,650
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in creative technology to Toronto, Canada	89,624
MAPP Ltd ¹	Training and work experience in multi-media to Prague, Czech Republic	86,000
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in voluntary and community work to Boston, USA	91,424
Tyrone Donegal Partnership ²	Training and work experience in multi-media to Florida, USA	92,800
Border Horizons Ltd ³	Training and work experience in hospitality and catering to Banff, Canada	79,400
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in directions to London, England	61,034
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in customer service in Atlanta, USA	75,324
Border Horizons Ltd ³	Training and work experience in web designs to Bornholm, Denmark	84,400
Border Horizons Ltd ³	Training and work experience in retail to London, Ontario, Canada	76,700
Fermanagh Sligo Leitrim ⁵	Training and work experience in various options to Pittsburgh, USA	86,000

NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
Tyrone Donegal Partnership ²	Training and work experience in hospitality to Barcelona, Spain	81,950
Border Horizons Ltd ³	Training and work experience in business admin to Chicago, USA	80,200
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in leisure services Vancouver, Canada	93,625
MAPP Ltd ¹	Training and work experience in various careers to Thunder Bay, Canada	86,000
Tyrone Donegal Partnership ²	Training and work experience in office admin to Boston, USA	91,200
ADL Horizons Ltd	Training and work experience in caring to Boston, USA	88,450
MAPP Ltd ¹	Training and work experience in IT to Kitchener, Canada	86,000
Fermanagh Sligo Leitrim ⁵	Training and work experience in retail to Toronto, Canada	86,000
Border Horizons Ltd ³	Training and work experience in Hospitality and catering to Banff, Canada	79,400
Border Horizons Ltd ³	Training and work experience in Reconciliation and Leadership to Messines, Belgium and Cyprus	97,385
Border Horizons Ltd ³	Training and work experience in multi media to Toronto, Canada	83,000
Border Horizons Ltd ³	Training and work experience in various options to Boston, USA	91,400
ADL Horizons Ltd ⁴	Training and work experience in IT/Admin to Ontario, Canada	80,900

NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
MAPP Ltd ¹	Training and work experience in various careers to Thunder Bay, Canada	86,000
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in community reconciliation to Cape Town, South Africa	88,121
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in media skills to Vancouver, Canada	88,941
Tyrone Donegal Partnership ²	Training and work experience in hospitality to Barcelona, Spain	82,600
Tyrone Donegal Partnership ²	Training and work experience in youth/community skills to Cambridge, Canada	83,000
Fermanagh Sligo Leitrim ⁵	Training and work experience in hospitality and catering to Montreal, Canada	86,000
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in options in care to Kitchener, Canada	86,383
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in customer service to Toronto, Canada	84,325
Tyrone Donegal Partnership ²	Training and work experience in pharmacy sales to Kitchener, Canada	84,450
Springboard Opportunities Ltd ⁶	Training and work experience in various careers in Ypres, Belgium	62,954
ADL Horizons Ltd ⁴	Training and work experience in various careers to Boston, USA	86,000
Tyrone Donegal Partnership ²	Training and work experience in various options to Cambridge, Canada	86,000
MAPP Ltd ¹	Training and work experience in various options to Guelph, Canada	85,567

NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
ADL Horizons Ltd ⁴	Contact grant to develop career choices to Washington DC, USA	2,000
Tyrone Donegal Partnership ²	Contact grant to develop career choices to Seville, Spain	2,000

1. Greater Craigavon, Upper Bann/Monaghan
2. West, South & East Tyrone/Donegal
3. North, South & West Belfast & Lagan Valley/Tallaght & Northside, Dublin & Donegal & Co Londonderry
4. Armagh, Down, Louth
5. Fermanagh, Sligo, Leitrim
6. North/South & West Belfast & Lagan Valley/Tallaght & Northside, Dublin

Community Bridges Programme

Assistance to projects designed to improve relations between the communities in Northern Ireland and between the communities North and South.

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH UK£
Ards Borough Council Area		
LINK Family & Community Centre	South Street, Newtownards	154,156
Belfast City Council Area		
Belfast Interface Project	Glendinning House Murray Street, Belfast	133,374
Challenge for Youth	Edward Street, Belfast	154,750
Clonard Reconciliation Project	Clonard Monastery Clonard Gardens, Belfast	122,558
Community Dialogue	Springfield Road, Belfast	112,000
Extern	Graham House Albert Square, Belfast	172,243
Lower Shankill Community Association	Shankill Road	44,826
Suffolk/Lenadoon Interface Group	Stewartstown Road Belfast	217,480
Terry Enright Foundation	Rosemary Street Belfast	170,000
Craigavon Borough Council Area		
Oasis Youth Centre	Carrickblacker Avenue Portadown	97,542
Derry City Council Area		
Gaslight Productions	Westend Park Bogside, Derry	150,000
Moyle District Council Area		
Corrymeela Community	Upper Crescent, Belfast	123,695
NAME	ADDRESS	ALL AREAS
Centre for Contemporary Christianity in Ireland	Howard House Brunswick Street, Belfast	161,710

NAME	ADDRESS	SOUTH €
County Donegal		
An Teach Ban	The Downings	250,000
An Teach Ban - Centre for Peace Building (capital project)	The Downings	361,473
All Areas		
Glencree Centre for Reconciliation	Glencree Enniskerry, Co. Wicklow	168,375

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
Church of Ireland	Upper Church Lane Portadown	300,000
Co-operation Ireland	Glendenning House 6 Murray Street, Belfast	300,000
Presbyterian Church in Ireland	Church House Fisherwick Place, Belfast	223,727

Integrating Education

A programme of support to schools

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH UK£
All Areas		
NICIE	University Road Belfast	600,000

Special Community Projects

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
Craigavon Borough Council Area		
Jethro Centre	Flush Place, Lurgan	93,000
All Areas		
Orange Community Network	Gallows Street Dromore	250,000

Appendix 2 - Regeneration of Deprived Areas

Rural Development Programme (RDP)

An initiative to support community economic development in disadvantaged rural areas in Northern Ireland and the Southern border counties

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH UK£
Armagh City & District Council Area		
Diamond Community Development Association	Loughgall	64,165
Cookstown District Council Area		
The Lissan Centre	Cookstown	169,920
Down District Council Area		
Ballyhornan & District Community Association	Bishopcourt	203,027
Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council		
Brocagh & District Regeneration Group Ltd	Coalisland	82,419
Fivemiletown Community Development Association	Fivemiletown	240,905
Galbally Social & Economic Forum Ltd	Galbally	372,000
Fermanagh District Council Area		
Killyfoyle & District Development Association	Roslea	78,740
Strabane District Council Area		
Aughabrack District Development Association	Dunamanagh	178,900
All Areas		
Countryside Recreation Northern Ireland	Belfast	61,084
Rural Service Centre Hubs	Cookstown	141,520
Women Participating in Rural Development	Cookstown	51,250

NAME	ADDRESS	SOUTH €
County Donegal		
Tyrone/Donegal Partnership-Rural	Letterkenny/	227,875
Community Framework	Omagh	
Ulster Scots, Education & Heritage Centre	Monreagh	374,000
County Leitrim		
The Greenbox	Manorhamilton	138,850

Community Regeneration & Improvement Special Programme (CRISP)

A programme comprising a variety of Fund schemes for the community-led economic and physical regeneration of towns and villages with a population of up to 10,000 and in areas of particular disadvantage in Northern Ireland.

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH UK£
Newry & Mourne District Council Area		
Newtownhamilton Development Partnership	Newtownhamilton	50,307

Border Towns and Villages Programme (BTV)

A scheme for the community-led economic and physical regeneration of border towns and villages in the Southern border counties.

NAME	ADDRESS	SOUTH €
County Donegal		
Ozanam Holiday Hostel	Bundoran	390,550
Butt Hall Community Resource Centre	Ballybofey	350,000
County Louth		
Holy Family Community Centre	Drogheda	150,000
RedeemerResource Centre/Cox's Demesne	Dundalk	85,000

Special Projects

NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Antrim Borough Council Area		
Rathenraw Community Development & Health Project Norfolk Drive Rathenraw Antrim	Development of a multi-purpose centre comprising workspace, and office accommodation, internet café/IT suite, crèche resource/activity centre, conference suite and meeting room.	500,000
Belfast City Council Area		
Landmark East Craigleith Drive Dundonald	Provision of a mixed use facility comprising retail units, office accommodation, daycare centre, community space and recording studio.	400,000
Upper Ardoyne Community Partnership		
Berwick Road, Alliance Road, Belfast	Provision of mix use facility Comprising 1,400 sq. m of retail units, office accommodation and multi purpose area.	285,000
Larne Borough Council Area		
Development Company Ltd Larne Town, Market Yard, Station Road/Circular Road, Larne	Provision of a licensed inn and restaurant, office accommodation, covered market and refrigerated area.	775,000
Lisburn City Council Area		
Laganview Enterprise Centre Drumbeg Drive, Old Warren Estate Lisburn	Additional assistance towards the provision of workshop units, retail office units and community facilities.	46,320
Newtownabbey Borough Council Area		
Merville House Limited Merville House Merville Garden Village Whitehouse	Additional assistance towards the provision of 11,000 sq ft of commercial space.	70,000

Appendix 3 - Economic Development

Business Enterprise and Technology

Workspace Accommodation. Provision of workspace units for small businesses.

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH UK£
Ards Borough Council Area Ards Business Centre Ltd - Outreach Expansion Scheme	Jubilee Road Newtownards	816,589
Belfast City Council Area Belfast Unemployed, Resource Centre	Donegall Street Belfast	501,700
Derry City District Council Playhouse Derry	Artillery Street Londonderry	284,933
Fermanagh District Council Area Fermanagh Enterprise Ltd	Lackaghboy Industrial Estate Tempo Road, Enniskillen	199,000
Strabane District Council Area Churchtown Community Association	Upper Strabane Road Castleberg, Co. Tyrone	229,287

NAME	ADDRESS	SOUTH €
County Monaghan Carrickmacross Community Enterprise Centre	M:TEK Building Knockaconny, Co. Monaghan	300,000

Economic and Enterprise Initiatives

NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	SOUTH €
County Donegal Irish Traditional Industry & Heritage Co-operative Society Ltd. Baile Conaill Estate, Falcarragh	Formation of cross border/community producer & marketing co-op. focus-export direct marketing.	180,000
County Monaghan Blackwater Valley Broadband Access c/o Moycom, Moy, Emyvale	Attraction and promotion of a broadband facility in the Blackwater Valley.	15,000

NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
All Areas		
Fermanagh-Cavan Regeneration Initiative CITC Ltd. Cavan Innovation & Technology Centre Dublin Road, Cavan	Programme to promote economic development in Fermanagh/Cavan cross border region, Phase II.	300,600
Ron Brown Business Development Programme Boston College, Boston	Assistance towards the cost of follow up module for the 2004 Ron Brown Programme.	50,000

Partnership Programmes

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
All Areas		
Ambit Community Leader Programme 2005	AMBIT Style Community Leader Programme	35,000

Small Company Development

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Limavady Borough Council Area		
Enterprise NI Points of Presence	To provide support for new and existing businesses.	444,000
All Areas		
Business in the community NW bind programme year 3	Year three of a twinning and mentoring project to match SME businesses with large companies.	6,737
Enterprise NI Capability building	A development programme to increase the capability and sustainability of LEAS.	70,000

Newradiane

An initiative to stimulate, promote and support company to company joint ventures in product and process development.

NAME	ADDRESS	NORTH UK£
Belfast City Council Area		
Alta Systems Ltd	University Street Belfast	6,204
Relay Business Software Ltd	Cromac Way, Belfast	54,521
Newtownabbey Borough Council Area		
TMA Consultancy Ltd	Dunsona Park Newtownabbey, Co Antrim	12,500

Tourism Programme

Guesthouse & B&B Scheme

NAME/ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Dungannon District Council Area		
CORICK HOUSE Corrick Road, Clogher Tyrone	Provision of eight ensuite bedrooms including two suites to an existing licensed guest inn.	65,000

NAME/ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	SOUTH €
County Cavan		
FITZPATRICK'S GUESTHOUSE Loch Gowna	Provision of eight en-suite bedrooms & improvements to upgrade to a three star facility.	44,508
County Leitrim		
RIVERSDALE FARM GUESTHOUSE Riversdale, Ballinamore	Improvement of disabled access throughout guesthouse & garden and other refurbishments.	28,150

Human Resource Development

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
All Areas		
TOUR GUIDE TRAINING Tourism Training Trust Caernarvon House 19 Donegall Pass, Belfast	Distinctive professional development programme, focused on enhancing the skills of existing tour guides operating in Northern Ireland.	12,000

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
All Areas		
CHEF DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME Tourism Training Trust, Caernarvon House, 17 Donegal Pass, Belfast	To support development needs of chefs with expert advice & information resourcing & selecting local products.	40,000

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	SOUTH €
All Areas		
CROSS BORDER RURAL TOURISM PROGRAMME Failte Ireland, Amiens Street Dublin 1	To Develop and pilot a model for development of rural holiday package for visitors in N/S border area.	65,000

Rural Cottages

This Programme targets the renovation of single derelict, vernacular buildings to help increase the potential of tourism in rural areas.

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Fermanagh District Council Area		
ROSSFAD MEWS Killadeas Road Ballinamallard, Enniskillen	Renovate existing mews cottage to provide single two bedroom self catering four star unit, for four people.	40,000

Small Hotels Initiative

A special initiative providing assistance towards the improvement of accommodation for small hotels in selected coastal/rural areas with tourism potential.

NAME/ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Fermanagh District Council Area		
CARRYBRIDGE HOTEL Inishmore Road Lisbellaw	Hotel will be demolished and rebuilt nearby to three/four star specification.	200,000
Limavady Borough Council Area		
DRUMMOND HOTEL, Main Street Ballykelly, Limavady	Redevelopment of the Drummond Hotel to attain three star status under NITB's classification scheme.	97,250
NAME/ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	SOUTH €
County Cavan		
DUN-A-RI HOUSE HOTEL Kingscourt	Upgrading of 15 bedrooms, dining room, windows and kitchen & add staff wash/changing rooms.	41,250
County Donegal		
BALLYLIFFIN HOTEL Inishowen	Upgrading of hotel & provision of eight new bedrooms, two of which will be disability friendly.	188,636
BAYVIEW HOTEL & LEISURE CENTRE Killybegs	Alterations to hotel & provision of additional 17 bedrooms & improve lift for disabled access.	250,000
CASTLEMURRAY HOUSE HOTEL St. John's Point Dun Kineely	Building of new staff area. Upgrading of kitchen and bathrooms in 10 en-suite bedrooms.	122,354
FITZGERALD'S HOTEL Bundoran	Demolition of two old buildings & rebuilding to include lift & 1-2 rooms for disabled visitors.	250,000
MALIN HOTEL Malin Head, Inishowen	Upgrading of hotel and four new bedrooms, one disability friendly, provision of staff facilities.	233,000

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	SOUTH €
OSTAN GHLEANN CHOLMCILLE TEO. Glencolmcille	Upgrading of reception, dining room, lounge, bedrooms & staff facilities. Provision of disabled access.	247,500
STRAND HOTEL Ballyliffen	Provision of eight bedrooms, lift & upgrading of reception area, all to be fully accessible to disabled persons.	250,000
VILLA ROSE HOTEL Main Street, Ballybofey	Enlargement of kitchen & dining room and construction of drying room for anglers.	54,125
County Monaghan		
FOUR SEASONS HOTEL Coolshannagh,	Refurbishment of hotel and conversion of three bedrooms for disabled users.	250,000

Marketing

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
All Areas		
BEST PRACTICE ON TOURISM E-BUSINESS NITB St Anne's Court North Street, Belfast	To review the status of e-tourism in NI and develop e-tourism models to enhance tourism.	50,000
CAUSEWAY COAST AND GLENS NITB, St Anne's Court North Street, Belfast	To support the development of quality tourism products and memorable visitor experiences.	100,000
CHALLENGE FUND NITB, St Anne's Court North Street, Belfast	Encourage innovative/novel thinking from the private sector to assist with the incubation.	65,000
EVENTS/CONFERENCES/FESTIVALS NITB, St Anne's Court North Street, Belfast	Development of a business support scheme for major annual events.	300,000
VISITOR SERVICING FOR BELFAST NITB St Annes Court North Street, Belfast	A range of electronically based visitor servicing actions for the Belfast Area.	100,000

Marketing - Business Tourism Programme

NAME/ ADDRESS	NORTH UK£
Belfast City Council Area	
ASSOCIATION OF INNER WHEEL CLUBS IN GB AND IRELAND	65,000
INTERNATIONAL HARM REDUCTION CONFERENCE	38,000
IRISH CONGRESS OF TRADE UNIONS	65,000
Derry City Council Area	
BOY'S BRIGADE NORTHERN IRELAND	3,675

Seaside Resort Guesthouse Scheme

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
North Down Borough Council Area		
ENNISLARE HOUSE Princetown Road Bangor, Co Down	External refurbishing of existing property consolidating staff areas, five extra bedrooms.	30,700

Visitor Attraction Improvements

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Carrickfergus Borough Council Area		
RAILWAY PRESERVATION SOCIETY OF IRELAND Castleview Road Whitehead, Antrim	Restoration of 1960s railway carriages.	160,000
Cookstown District Council Area		
SPRINGHILL HOUSE Springhill Road, Moneymore	Creation of a multifunctional educational facility.	3,834

Urban Development

A programme to generate additional activity in urban areas by bringing vacant and derelict buildings and sites back into commercial use. Top priority is given to projects located in the commercial centres of the most disadvantaged towns, especially in CRISP designated towns.

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Antrim Borough Council Area		
ANTRIM CREDIT UNION LTD Massereene, Antrim	Demolition of vacant building & construction of commercial premises.	76,428
RANDALSTOWN ARCHES ASSOCIATION New Street, Randalstown	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	43,000
Ards District Council Area		
MARTIN J Main Street, Ballywalter	Restructure vacant building to provide commercial premises.	44,256
CLARKE S & SON Lower Greenwell Street Newtownards	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
CLARKE S & SON Movilla Street Newtownards	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
Ballymena Council Area		
GENMARK DEVELOPMENTS LTD Main Street, Kells	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial accommodation.	30,000
McGUIGAN N Main Street, Portglenone	Construction of commercial accommodation on vacant site.	100,000
McKENNA F Main Street, Portglenone	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
Banbridge District Council Areas		
CAMPBELL W Dunbarton Street, Gilford	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	32,400
DAWSON V Mill Street, Gilford	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	19,107

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
JOHNSTON A & A Gallows Street, Dromore	Restructure vacant building to provide commercial accommodation.	79,884
LENNON D Bridge Street, Banbridge	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	51,447
MOORE D Bridge Street, Banbridge	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	100,000
RYAN S Church Square, Banbridge	Restructure vacant building to provide commercial accommodation.	62,535
THOMPSON S & R Bridge Street, Dromore	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	100,000
THOMPSON DEVELOPMENTS Church Street, Dromore	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	23,392
Ballymoney Borough Council Area		
SWEENEY S Carncullough Road Dervock	Demolition of part vacant building and construction of commercial accommodation.	11,914
Carrickfergus Borough Council Area		
McCUNE J Lancasterian Street/Albert Road Carrickfergus	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	96,867
Coleraine Borough Council Area		
BRENNAN S Eglinton Street, Portrush	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	100,000
PARKMORE DEVELOPMENTS LTD Dunluce Avenue, Portrush	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial accommodation.	99,000
Cookstown District Council Area		
BEGLY K The Diamond, Pomeroy	Demolition of derelict building and construction of commercial premises.	32,430

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
BROWN I Molesworth Street, Cookstown	Restructure vacant building to provide commercial premises.	55,527
CORRAMORE CONSTRUCTION Lawford Street, Moneymore	Demolition of vacant property and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
GLACKIN P & M Loy Street, Cookstown	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	92,800
GRANGEFORD LTD James Street, Cookstown	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
PATTERSON M & QUINN J Killymoon Street, Cookstown	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
Craigavon Borough Council Area		
FUNSTON R J High Street, Lurgan	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	30,888
TURLEY P Irish Street, Downpatrick	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	38,021
WALSH J Catherine Street Killyleagh	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	85,460
Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council Area		
CARNCOURT PROPERTIES Charlemont Street, Moy	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation	50,000
CASSIDY E & N Whitebridge Road, Ballygawley	Demolition of derelict building and construction of commercial premises.	46,800
DEVLIN M Main Street, Coalisland	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
DONNELLY R & HERRON E Market Square, Dungannon	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	100,000
FOLEY M Irish Street, Dungannon	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	66,600

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
HERRON E Main Street, Coalisland	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	34,980
HERRON MJ ARCHITECT Main Street, Coalisland	Restructure of vacant building for commercial accommodation.	42,444
JOHN STEVENSON & CO LTD Dungannon Road, Coalisland	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
LANDI F The Square, Coalisland	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	16,005
OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS LTD Irish Street, Dungannon	Demolition of derelict building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS LTD Irish Street	Demolition of derelict building and construction of Dungannon commercial premises.	100,000
PARKLANDS RETAIL LTD Market Square	Construction of commercial premises on vacant site.	100,000
SWAILS PHARMACY Charlemont Street, Moy	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	57,000
Fermanagh District Council Area		
BRADY J T Bank Brae, Lisnaskea	Demolition of derelict building and construction of commercial premises.	59,000
CURRY M Main Street, Kinawley	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	31,462
DEVENISH INVESTMENT LTD Church Street, Irvinestown	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	36,000
McALOON T Main Street, Roslea	Restructure vacant building to provide commercial accommodation.	27,200
McDAID M & M Main Street Roslea Fermanagh	Demolition of vacant property and construction of commercial premises.	53,274

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
ROCHE L Main Street, Kinawley	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	55,540
ROOHAN P Main Street, Belleek	Restructure vacant building to provide commercial accommodation.	75,003
Larne Borough Council Area		
McLOUGHLIN L Bay Road, Carnlough	Construction of commercial premises over existing shop.	30,076
Limavady Borough Council Area		
VALLEY PROPERTIES Chapel Road, Dungiven	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	94,200
Magherafelt District Council Area		
HUTTON J & M Meeting Street, Magherafelt	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	60,000
Moyle District Council Area		
DRUMVALE LTD North Street, Ballycastle	Restructure of vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	100,000
KINNEY A Bridge Street, Cushendall	Restructure of vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	43,607
MITCHELL P Bridge Street, Cushendall	Restructure vacant building to provide commercial accommodation..	55,136
Newry & Mourne District Council Area		
FIRST DERIVATIVES Canal Quay, Newry	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
K&G PROPERTIES St Colmans Park, Newry	Restructure of vacant building to provide commercial premises.	26,137
LENNY J Greencastle Street/Newry Street Kilkeel	Demolition of derelict building and construction of commercial premises.	100,000
McCONVILL L & McLARNON R North Street, Crossmaglen	Restructure vacant building to provide commercial accommodation.	19,833
McPARLAND L Basin Walk, Newry	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	100,000

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
North Down Borough Council Area		
BAILEY J High Street, Bangor	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	81,700
Omagh District Council Area		
DONAGHEY C Creggan Road, Carrickmore	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial accommodation.	26,124
Strabane District Council Area		
CRAIG C Main Street Newtownstewart	Restructure vacant property to provide restaurant, bar & accommodation.	82,582
NEWTOWNSTEWART CREDIT UNION Main Street, Newtownstewart	Restructure vacant property to provide commercial premises.	16,879
O'BRIEN B Townhall Street Newtownstewart	Demolition of vacant building and construction of commercial premises.	60,000
SHARMA SECURITIES John Wesley Street, Strabane	Construction of commercial premises on vacant site.	98,043

Community Property Development Scheme (CPDS)

A Programme to allow community based organisations to bring vacant property into economic use in selected towns and villages throughout Northern Ireland.

NAME/ ADDRESS	ADDRESS	NORTH UK£
Antrim District Council Area		
ANTRIM TOWNS DEVELOPMENT CO Church Street Antrim	Restoration of derelict building to provide showroom/retail space with offices.	210,000
Ballymena Borough Council Area		
CULLYBACKEY ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION Main Street Cullybackey	New build of community resource centre with commercial and workspace units to let.	300,000

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council Area		
BENBURB VALLEY PROJECTS Main Street, Benburb	Development of seven self catering units.	293,710
Newtownabbey Borough Council Area		
BALLYCLARE COMMUNITY CONCERNS Doagh Road, Ballyclare	Development of derelict site to provide a mix of commercial and community space.	300,000

Second Community Projects

A Programme to allow community organisations that have implemented a successful CRISP, CERS or CPDS to undertake a further project.

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Ballymena Borough Council Area		
BALLYKEEL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT LTD Crebilly Road, Ballymena	Provision of 1,485 sq ft resource/ activity centre, six commercial units and 416 sq ft development.	250,000
Banbridge District Council Area		
RATHFRILAND & DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CO LTD Main Street, Rathfriland	Provision of commercial and residential accomodation.	217,060
Dungannon & South Tyrone Borough Council Area		
TORRENT VALLEY INITIATIVE COMPANY LTD Backford Bridge, Donaghmore	Addition of business units, adjacent to existing centre, extension of CRISP project at Donaghmore.	250,000
Fermanagh District Council Area		
BALLINAMALLARD DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION Enniskillen Road, Ballinamallard	Development of 4,880 sq ft flexible industrial workspace with 1,805 sq ft at mezzanine level, 5 units.	250,000
Magherafelt District Council Area		
WORKSPACE (DRAPERSTOWN) LTD Rainey Street Magherafelt	Provision of 8,000 sq ft of retail and service space.	250,000

Flagship Programme

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Belfast City Council Area SPRINGVALE CAMPUS - BIFHE Springvale Road, Belfast	Construction of a workplace and an Economic Development Centre.	5,000,000

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH/SOUTH UK£
All Areas INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL FOR PEACE STUDIES, MESSINES, The Ebrington Centre, Derry	Programming and salary support to Peace School providing training to The Ebrington Centre youth community groups.	440,000

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	SOUTH €
All Areas INTERNATIONAL CENTRE FOR LOCAL AND REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT - ICLRD Armagh	Support to fund research and development relating to reconciliation and social inclusion, planning and-development in interface areas and integrated housing.	150,000

Investment Companies

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
Antrim Borough Council Area SENSOR TECHNOLOGY & DEVICES LTD (ST&D) TEIC Building University of Ulster, Jordanstown	Sensor reliant medical devices	500,000
Belfast City Council Area TRIVIRIX INTERNATIONAL INC Advantage Way Ballygomartin Industrial Belfast	Contract Manufacturer	259,294
Coleraine Borough Council Area GENDEL LTD Science Business Cromore Road, Coleraine	Drug delivery system	50,000
Down District Council Area BLUECHIP TECHNOLOGIES LTD Enterprise House Balloo Avenue Bangor	Voice related software	40,000
Newry & Mourne District Council Area TOUGHGLASS HOLDINGS LTD Harbour Road, Kilkeel	Toughened glass manufacturer	12,127

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	SOUTH €
All Areas TREEMETRICS LTD. Melbourne Business Park Model Farm Road Cork	Manufacturing software for tree felling.	25,000
NEUTEKBIO LTD. Galway Technology Centre, Mervue Business Park Galway	Developing a range of diagnostic/ prognostic assays in the area of viral detection.	57,065

NAME/ ADDRESS	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NORTH UK£
METAMUSIC LTD. 53 Gleann na coille Barna Road Galway	Video editors tool to enable timber growers to analyse timber crop for optimal cutting.	50,000
NEUTEKBIO LTD. Galway Technology Centre, Mervue Business Park Galway	Developing a range of diagnostic/ prognostic assays in the area of viral detection.	39,270
AMT3D LTD. Accony Louisburg Co. Mayo	Development of 30 digital “maps”.	79,250
CHARTVIEW LTD. Boyle, Co. Roscommon	Medical devices	4,657

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