

# In 2009-10 we invested

**£5.7**  
**million**  
**in communities**  
**across Northern Ireland**

## What was the impact?



The  
**Community Foundation**  
for Northern Ireland

## Community Foundations explained:

Community Foundations are independent, charitable, grant making bodies located throughout the world.

They are dedicated to strengthening communities, building opportunities and tackling disadvantage and social exclusion.

Our mission is to drive social change by promoting social justice and a peaceful, inclusive society through maximising philanthropy.

Foundations manage funds donated by individual donors, public bodies and other trusts and foundations in order to support community action, influence policy, and challenge structural barriers to social change.

Community Foundations award grants totalling over £70 million to groups in the UK each year.

The Community Foundation for Northern Ireland has been serving local individuals and communities since 1979.



*Map illustrating the spread of activity for the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland in 2009-10*

## Introduction by Baroness Mary Goudie

As Northern Ireland continues on its process of peace building and post conflict recovery, the Community Foundation continues to be at the forefront of community development and social change.

Wider society at present is still gripped in the flux of the most destabilising financial crisis in memory and uncertainty reigns as to how the public and private sectors will cope.

With a new government in place at Downing Street, an era of untold austerity has been predicted and as the figures for the jobless rise, greater pressure will be exerted on our social services, also feeling the pinch from government cuts.

At Stormont, an uneasy stability has ensured that while hard times are most definitely coming, with the huge reductions in the block grant predicted, at least the key decision makers continue to sit around the same Executive table, putting Northern Ireland in a strong position to cope with hard decisions that will follow.

In a situation like this, the role of philanthropy and the good work of those with wealth to share becomes even more important in helping secure sustainability and micro finance in the community and voluntary sector, making organisations more resilient and helping fasten local services for those that need them most.

The significant investment injected by the Foundation this year is proof that we continue to rise to the challenge of supporting voluntary action and social change in Northern Ireland.

We see this role continuing indefinitely, as we give voice to the voiceless and make government in Northern Ireland aware of what the needs, hopes, fears and stresses of the community and voluntary sectors are.

This report gives a firm idea of how the Foundation is impacting across local society and those philanthropists and intelligent givers whose good actions have built the successes of the past year can be rightly proud.

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### **Baroness Mary Goudie**

Patron of the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland



## Introduction by the Chair

It is always a salutary exercise to stand back and examine a year's activity by an organisation like the Community Foundation which has a fundamental commitment to social change.

For the Community Foundation, it can sometimes be difficult to fix a proper gauge on our activities, to appreciate exactly the impact which our support for local community and voluntary organisations can generate.

To this end, we have taken a different approach to our annual report this year, as we start with the financial investment, across both our grant making and non-grant making programmes.

Over £5.7m was invested into the local infrastructure here and across our five areas of strategic action we can view how this helped those who sought our support.

In a difficult financial climate, our grant making has remained

constant and the development programmes undertaken by our officers in sites in Belfast, Derry/Londonderry and Lurgan, give us incredible reach into areas often forgotten by wider society.

In many ways that is the mantra of the Community Foundation, to support those areas of society missed by conventional support programmes. I believe this report sets out the scale, reach and depth of our varied programmes of support.

It was a remarkable year in many ways, as we marked our 30th Anniversary with two key events, *The Big Three Oh!* and *Changing the Conversation*.

In the first of these, held at the Black Box in Belfast, we took a new approach to philanthropy and in a *Dragon's Den* format, thousands of pounds was allocated between five voluntary organisations, who presented their case for support to the audience on the night.

*Changing the Conversation* was held at Belfast Metropolitan College and hundreds of young people came to give their views on the type of society they want to see and technological wizardry captured their energy and ideas.

For this event, we partnered with Co-Operation Ireland, also celebrating their 30th anniversary and it was our absolute delight to have President of Ireland, Mary McAleese and her husband, Dr. Martin McAleese, attend the event.

The President wasted no time in entering the group discussions with the active citizens of the future and she even took the opportunity to take part in the world café scribble table, leaving a personal message of hope for participants.

We will need to galvanise the energy of our young people if we are to meet the challenges ahead for our next 30 years.

Many attending these two events will be the philanthropists of the future and harnessing their vigour will help us cope with the demands of the future. In a climate of massive financial reductions, three important points need stressing.

First, there will be even greater demands on the voluntary and community sector to support disadvantaged communities.

Second, for an endowment foundation like ours, our available resources will have to support even more impoverished communities as public sector support disappears.

Finally, it is during a recession like this that the need for philanthropy is greater and we will need to grow our donor base to increase our ability to support those communities which will by all accounts suffer most in the plans for public expenditure reductions.



**Tony McCusker**

Chairman, Community Foundation for Northern Ireland



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## Director's Report

Coping with the continued economic downturn and its consequences within local communities, is clearly going to be the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland's key focus for some time yet.

In our approach to this year's annual report, we have monetised our investment to Northern Ireland's economy, highlighting exactly how we are investing our funds and the time and efforts of our staff.

Almost £4.5m was invested in our development programmes, ensuring that a connection is made with the marginalised, the voiceless and those communities that are sometimes described as being 'out of reach'.

No community is beyond the reach of the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland.

A further £1.1m was ploughed directly to groups and individuals across Northern Ireland through standard grant making across our

range of funds, while a further £160,000 was levered into special development programmes to support transformation, engage with young people, encourage training and build peace.

Our Board of Trustees are committed to maximising the level of financial assistance available to groups or individuals in line with our new strategic goals.

You will remember in the last annual report, we included our draft strategy document and asked for feedback on how the Foundation was positioning itself for the next five years.

I would like to thank those who provided feedback and I can assure them that their views were heard as our Board deliberated on our next strategic steps and made plans for the future.

This report uses five broad strategic areas of engagement to show how our activity is arranged.

These strategic areas are;

- Building Community Infrastructure
- Increasing Social Inclusion
- Building Peace
- Increasing Social Justice
- Promoting Active Citizenship

New programmes have been introduced, most notably the Voices project, which aims to give an avenue of engagement for groups of people on the fringes of society, or those for whom traditional avenues of engagement may appear to be closed.

Our peace-building work continues with the From Prison to Peace Project.

Welfare groups connected to the five broad paramilitary constituencies are working together along agreed strategic themes to cement conflict transformation, increase active citizenship and youth engagement and the promotion of social change.

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In a similar vein, the Foundation has worked with the Conflict Transformation; From the Bottom Up cross border grouping of political ex-prisoners in an important programme of development.

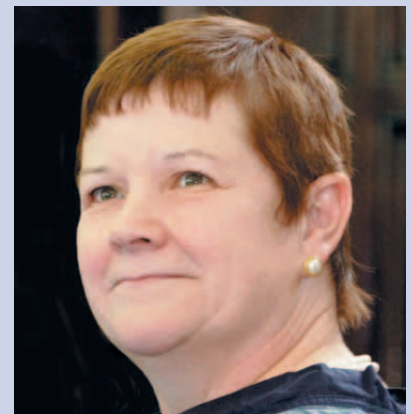
While the economic situation naturally occupies the minds of most of the groups and organisations we serve, the wider prize of lasting peace must be kept firmly in focus and risks will continue to be taken by the Foundation, in a very calculated manner, to increase long-term stability, which will have a settling influence on our economy in the long term.

To support this process of change, the Building Change Trust Policy Observatory project has been of immense help, crystallizing activity for the sector, casting a glance on wider strategic issues and drawing learning from Britain and Ireland.

Recently, the Observatory Facilitator drew a cross-section of community activists together to look at the impending cuts and to begin to chart a way for the sector to provide its own answers to problems that were not of its making.

We simply are not sure of what lies ahead at present, but one thing is certain- the commitment of the staff and Trustees of the Community Foundation to continue to provide avenues for support to the vulnerable and to remain the first call for potential philanthropists in Northern Ireland is absolute.

On our journey since 1979, we have met many obstacles, broken many barriers and weathered many storms and we will continue to help reduce inequality and increase public solidarity through philanthropy no matter the prevailing economic winds.



**Avila Kilmurray**

Director, Community Foundation  
for Northern Ireland



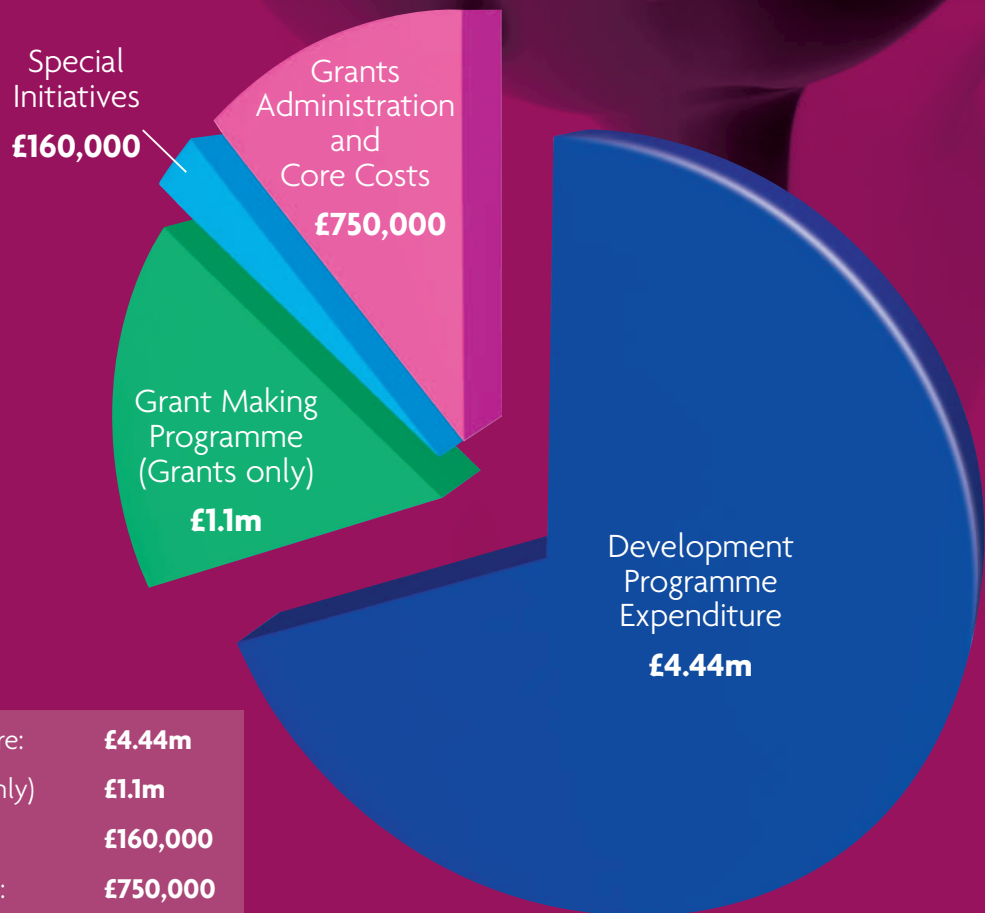
## How we invested our money

During 2009-10, the Community Foundation's board of Trustees worked very hard to up-date our strategic vision for the next five years of operations, development and delivery across Northern Ireland.

Five pillars of activity emerged and the next five pages of this annual report will reveal what funding went where in 2009-10 and examples of great activity are given to illustrate how this impact affects groups and individuals at ground level in Northern Ireland.

Our headline figures are as follows:

Development programme expenditure:	<b>£4.44m</b>
Grant Making Programmes (Grants only)	<b>£1.1m</b>
Special initiatives	<b>£160,000</b>
Grants administration and core costs:	<b>£750,000</b>





## Strategic Activity 1

### Building Community Infrastructure



#### Development programmes:

- Community Infrastructure
- Communities In Transition (supported by the International Fund for Ireland)
- Abbey Charitable Trust/Santander Foundation Support Programme
- Community Development Training Project
- The Transform Initiative

**Total Investment: £579,138**

### Case Study: Communities In Transition

In Co. Down, Seapatrick Community Association was started through the Communities in Transition Programme (CIT) in 2008 - there was no community group in existence in the area previously.

There were also no community facilities in the vicinity, apart from the Church of Ireland village hall. The area had never received any funding or support for community development before the start of the CIT Programme.

Considerable intra-community tensions existed between long-term residents of Seapatrick and those recently housed by the

Northern Ireland Housing Executive, while there were also substantial amounts of paramilitary flags, emblems and murals on display.

A community audit revealed residents did not want a bonfire on the local green space and after meetings with Banbridge Council, the fire was relocated.

£50,000 was then allocated by the council for a brand new play park.

Successful community festival events have now also been held, with everything from bouncy castles to motocross included and the local music club has

gone from a membership of 6 to a figure of over 100 people – the club is also cross community in make-up.

A new walking club is a very public indication of a fresh focus on local health and fitness, which includes a new vegetable allotment, whose produce is given free to local residents.

Seapatrick's progress was recently recognized with an award from Translink and Ulster in Bloom for Best Improved Small Village, proving that this community in transition has already come a long, long way.

## Strategic Activity 2

### Increasing Social Inclusion



#### Development programmes:

- Community Foundation Observatory Project
- The Voices Project

**Total Investment: £75,624**

### Case Study: **Community Foundation Observatory Project**

The Community Foundation Observatory Project, funded by the Building Change Trust, was established to engage with community and voluntary organisations, to promote discussion and identify issues, challenges and opportunities for sustainability in the midst of an ever changing environment.

Two important conferences have already been held, which successfully armed sectoral representatives with relevant information on the current state and future trends of both economic activity and funding streams, while promoting key ideas like Participatory Budgeting.

Work with statutory agencies and local authorities to profile initiatives has been undertaken in the areas of service

commissioning and design and delivery; community planning; community development and civic engagement.

Specific work has taken place in both Enniskillen and Ards, with Building Change Trust partners and support has been provided to the Community Foundation's Communities in Transition programme to enable groups to identify and respond to priority concerns for sustainable development and piloting new interventions that may help support a more cohesive and engaged sector.

Study visits organized by the Observatory included networking with the Development Trusts Association at its Annual Symposium, The Young Foundation, Lambeth Borough Council, Coin

Street Community Builders and Barrow Cadbury Trust.

Working through an Observatory Advisory Panel - an 18 strong body of academics, public sector representatives and community development practitioners, research was reviewed to pinpoint challenges confronting the community and voluntary sector and to consider solution focused responses to key issues.

Evidence and research on these issues of interest to the community and voluntary sector has also been published and disseminated to representatives attending our major conferences and supported the Building Change Trust in designing and establishing new support investment programmes to explore and deliver change within the community and voluntary sectors.

## Strategic Activity 3

### Building Peace



#### Development programmes:

- Creating Space for Learning and Sharing Project
- Conflict Transformation from the 'Bottom Up' EU Peace III Consortium
- The Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust Support Programme

**Total Investment: £2,560,617**

### Case Study: **Creating Space for Learning and Sharing Project**

A cross-community peace building project launched in 2008 has proven so successful that its model is now being replicated in other communities in Northern Ireland and the southern border counties.

Developed by the Community Foundation, the Creating Spaces for Learning and Sharing Project has been funded by the International Fund for Ireland through its Community Bridges Programme.

Initially piloted in 12 geographical areas in the greater North West region, 18 new community groups will be taking part in phase two of the Project over the next three years.

Providing marginalised areas with practical and technical support, the Project enables communities where sectarianism and social deprivation are prevalent to undertake peace building and cross community activities.

A special event held in L'Derry recently provided the new groups with best practice examples of activities, helping ready them for the task ahead, with advice and guidance from a range of both professionals and peers.

Mentoring support will help participating communities work to tackle locally identified issues to produce and deliver local peace building action plans.



## Strategic Activity 4

### Increasing Social Justice



#### Development programmes:

- Ford Social Justice and Peace Fund
- Foundations for Peace Network
- The Bill Of Rights Project
- The From Prison to Peace Partnership EU Peace III Consortium

**Total Investment: £1,276,596**

### Case Study: **From Prison to Peace Education Pack for Schools**

Political ex-prisoners are helping young people learn lessons from our troubled past through a new learning pack for schools.

*From Prison to Peace – Learning from the experiences of political-ex prisoners* has been developed by former political prisoners working as part of the Prison to Peace – Building on Experience Partnership, with the help of Lesley McEvoy from the School of Education at Queen's University, Belfast.

Developed as a resource for Local and Global Citizenship at Key Stage 4, the project is part financed by the European Union's European Regional

Development Fund through the EU Programme for Peace and reconciliation (Peace III), managed by the Special EU Programmes body.

Minister for Education, Caitriona Ruane MLA, launched the new pack for schools and gave it her ministerial seal of approval at the launch event.

The activities outlined in the pack are split into three sections based on the narratives of a number of political ex-prisoners, and cover three key themes;

- **Becoming involved in the conflict,**
- **Understanding the prison experience**

#### ▪ **Contributing to Conflict Transformation and Community Development.**

A DVD production accompanies the pack to illustrate the personal nature of conflict in an attempt to strike a personal chord with the young people who may have an image of prison life that needs to be de-mystified.

Schools and youth providers are now being actively targeted, with some already participating in the project as part of their active citizenship work



## Strategic Activity 5

### Promoting Active Citizenship



#### Development programmes:

- Changing the Conversation
- Youthbank
- Youthbank International

**Total Investment:** £111,552

### Case Study: Changing the Conversation

President of Ireland, Mary McAleese, was on hand to hear the views of local under-30's at the special Changing the Conversation event.

Partnering with Co-Operation Ireland, the Community Foundation hosted the fully interactive session at the Belfast Metropolitan College and hundreds of young professionals and students gave their views on the type of society they would like to see built here.

Hosted by Cool FM DJ Pete Snodden, the event showcased some of the conversations of the young participants in key strategic areas like employment prospects, rural transport,

finance, political involvement and access to technology.

Young people's views were expressed through a number of innovative formats, including social networking technology, as Facebook was employed to capture the conversations and host them forever on the World Wide Web. This also allowed participant interaction to continue after the event and videos and pictures from the day were collected through the portals.

An amazing visual graffiti wall also helped capture ideas, while President McAleese herself took the opportunity to add a message to the interactive

World Café Scribble Table, which was one of the most popular avenues of data collection.

As both partner organizations reflected on their 30th birthdays, the energy and information gained from those who will become the philanthropists of the future will help inform grant making activity in the future.

Funded by the One Small Step campaign, the event also provided an opportunity to help this initiative re-focus future activity.

## Small grants awarded in 2009-10

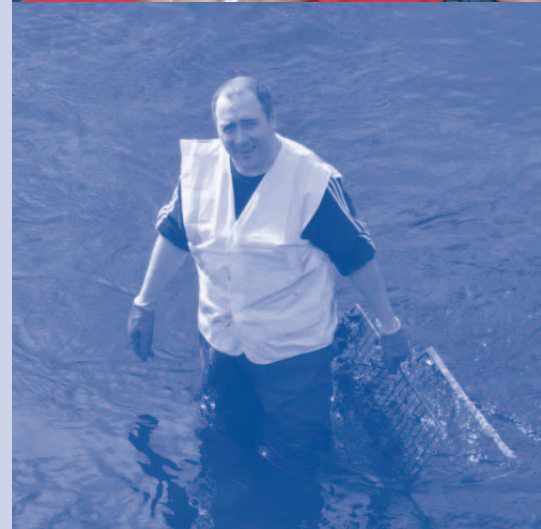
Underpinning the Community Foundation's development work, small grants to community and voluntary organizations keep the life blood of great activity pumping through the veins of our local areas.

In 2009, £1,114,269 in grants were paid to communities and individuals across Northern Ireland.

During 2009-10, 220 new grants totaling £561,244 were awarded to support positive actions and build capacity to support positive social change.

These grants were awarded through the following funds:

**Big Three Oh!**  
**Comic Relief/Sport Relief**  
**Community Arts Fund**  
**Community Foundation's Own Funds**  
**David Ervine Foundation**  
**eaga Community Fund**  
**Local Community Fund**  
**One Small Step Fund**  
**Patron's Fund**  
**Social Justice Initiative Fund**  
**Sport Relief Community Cash**  
**Staff Trustee Fund**  
**Telecommunity Fund**  
**Thomas Devlin Fund**  
**Turkington Fund**  
**Ulster Bank Sir George Quigley Award**  
**Workspace Community Fund**  
**Youthbank**



Organisation Name	Grant Amount	Fund
Ballysillan Youth For Christ Community Drop In Centre	£5,000.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Belfast Activity Centre	£28,500.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
County Londonderry Football Association	£2,000.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Craigavon Intercultural Programme	£9,000.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Feeny Community Association	£5,000.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Greysteel Community Association	£5,000.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Home-Start Causeway	£2,000.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Leafair Community Association	£4,639.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Niamh Louise Foundation	£25,750.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
The Kairos Centre	£8,200.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Trojans Youth & Community Group	£2,000.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Willowbank Ltd	£8,500.00	Comic Relief/Sport Relief
Aghadowey Cross Community Playgroup	£800.00	Community Arts Fund
Arellian Nursery School	£1,000.00	Community Arts Fund
Arts Ekta	£1,000.00	Community Arts Fund
Desertmartin Accordion Band	£500.00	Community Arts Fund
Latinoamerica Unida Association	£1,000.00	Community Arts Fund
Lisburn Chinese Ladies Group	£970.00	Community Arts Fund
Lower Ormeau Residents Action Group	£1,000.00	Community Arts Fund
North Down Community Network	£1,000.00	Community Arts Fund
Northern Ireland Multi-Cultural Association	£800.00	Community Arts Fund
SEEDS	£1,000.00	Community Arts Fund
The Rivers Community Project	£680.00	Community Arts Fund
Damian McKeivitt	£1,450.00	Community Foundation's Own Funds
North Down Community Assistance	£5,000.00	Community Foundation's Own Funds
SEEDS	£3,000.00	Community Foundation's Own Funds
Botanic Primary School	£940.00	David Ervine Foundation
Irish Children's Program of Rochester	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
Niamh Louise Foundation	£800.00	David Ervine Foundation
Short Strand Women's Group	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
Sydenham Historical and Cultural Society	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
Arellian Nursery School	£2,500.00	eaga Community Fund
Conservation Volunteers Northern Ireland	£3,000.00	eaga Community Fund
Friends of Ecos Nature Park Volunteer Group	£3,000.00	eaga Community Fund
Merville Allotments Association	£1,500.00	eaga Community Fund
Ballysillan Youth F.C.	£10,472.00	Local Community Fund
Ballysillan Youth For Christ Community Drop In Centre	£4,099.00	Local Community Fund
Bloomfield Community Association	£3,497.00	Local Community Fund
Cavehill Antrim Road Regeneration	£11,240.00	Local Community Fund
Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum	£12,505.00	Local Community Fund
East Belfast Community Development Agency	£27,499.00	Local Community Fund
East Belfast Community Development Agency	£2,532.00	Local Community Fund
Falls Women's Centre	£4,000.00	Local Community Fund
Greater Andersonstown Safer Neighbourhood Project	£3,750.00	Local Community Fund
Highfield Community Centre	£9,769.00	Local Community Fund

Organisation Name	Grant Amount	Fund
Highfield Community Centre	£900.00	Local Community Fund
Lenadoon Community Forum	£13,600.00	Local Community Fund
Lenadoon Community Forum	£2,500.00	Local Community Fund
Lenadoon Women's Group	£6,610.00	Local Community Fund
Ligoniel Fishing Club	£9,641.00	Local Community Fund
Ligoniel Fishing Club	£2,700.00	Local Community Fund
Link Women's Group	£2,168.00	Local Community Fund
Palmerston Residents' Association	£2,282.00	Local Community Fund
Strand Presbyterian Church	£5,790.00	Local Community Fund
Suffolk Community Forum	£15,700.00	Local Community Fund
Suffolk Lenadoon Interface Group	£9,940.91	Local Community Fund
Taughmonagh Community Forum	£12,205.00	Local Community Fund
The Link Community Association	£4,040.00	Local Community Fund
Upper Andersonstown Community Forum	£41,665.00	Local Community Fund
Will Maloney	£1,500.00	One Small Step Fund
Matt Forsythe	£500.00	Patron's Fund
Refugee Action Group	£1,756.00	Social Justice Initiative Fund
Dolphin Womens Group	£1,000.00	Sport Relief Community Cash
Jennymount Craft Circle	£850.00	Sport Relief Community Cash
The Dalit Foundation	£750.00	Staff Trustee Fund
Adapt NI	£2,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
Artability (NI) Ltd	£1,600.00	Telecommunity Fund
Clooney Estate Residents Association	£1,244.00	Telecommunity Fund
Club Oige Setanta	£1,040.00	Telecommunity Fund
Community Visual Images	£900.00	Telecommunity Fund
Destined Limited	£1,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
Disability Network	£960.00	Telecommunity Fund
Fleming Fulton Phab Club	£3,708.00	Telecommunity Fund
Girlguiding Fermanagh	£1,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
Greater Linenhall Area Community Association	£3,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
Hollywood & District Community Council	£500.00	Telecommunity Fund
Kilkeel Parish Bridge Association Ltd	£2,963.00	Telecommunity Fund
Northern Ireland Association for Mental Health	£1,950.00	Telecommunity Fund
Northern Ireland Clowndoctors	£1,500.00	Telecommunity Fund
Orchardville Society	£1,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
REACH Across	£2,400.00	Telecommunity Fund
Spanner in the Works Theatre Company	£1,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
St. Mary's Parish Church	£1,600.00	Telecommunity Fund
The Cresco Trust	£2,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
The Lilac Project	£2,500.00	Telecommunity Fund
Ballymena Youth Bank	£764.00	The Big three Oh'
Barefeet	£1,154.00	The Big three Oh'
Belfast Urban Sports	£994.00	The Big three Oh'
Newry and Mourne WATCH Club	£1,314.00	The Big three Oh'



Organisation Name	Grant Amount	Fund
Seaforde and District Community Association	£774.00	The Big three Oh'
Jamie Shields	£1,500.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
Jonathan Allen	£1,500.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
Mark Dunlop	£1,300.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
Samuel McElroy	£750.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
Tiarnan Larkin	£1,500.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
21 Bridge Club	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Age Concern Beragh	£650.00	Turkington Fund
Age Concern East Belfast & Castlereagh	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Age Concern Help the Aged Northern Ireland	£21,560.00	Turkington Fund
Age Concern Irvinestown	£1,800.00	Turkington Fund
Age Concern Larne	£1,300.00	Turkington Fund
Ahoghill Senior Citizens Indoor Bowling Club	£110.00	Turkington Fund
Altamuskin Community Association	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Ardavon Senior Group	£500.00	Turkington Fund
Armoy Community Association	£700.00	Turkington Fund
Asian 50+ Club	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Ballintoy Young at Hearts Club	£1,800.00	Turkington Fund
Ballybeen Women's Centre	£1,150.00	Turkington Fund
Ballymena Evergreens	£575.00	Turkington Fund
Ballymena Retirement Group	£600.00	Turkington Fund
Ballymoney Royal Ulster Constabulary Association	£1,300.00	Turkington Fund
Ballywalter Community Action Group	£830.00	Turkington Fund
Blackie Community Groups Association	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Breakaway Blues	£400.00	Turkington Fund
Cairncastle LOL 692 community and Cultural Group	£1,200.00	Turkington Fund
Carcullion House Senior Citizens Club	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Carrickfergus Neighbourhood Development Group	£1,195.00	Turkington Fund
Civil Service Retirement Fellowship (Banbridge Group)	£500.00	Turkington Fund
Civil Service Retirement Fellowship (Belfast Group)	£600.00	Turkington Fund
Clonard Senior Citizens' Group	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Cloona Oasis Centre	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Cloughmills Golden Oldies	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Colaghty Young at Heart	£998.00	Turkington Fund
Craigavon Senior Citizens' Club	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Destined Limited	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Drop N Club	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Dungannon West Recycled Teenagers	£900.00	Turkington Fund
Dunmurry Community Association	£1,200.00	Turkington Fund
East Belfast Seniors Forum	£4,300.00	Turkington Fund
East Down Rural Community Network	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Finnard Rural Development Association	£500.00	Turkington Fund
Forthspring Inter Community Group (The Golden Girls)	£600.00	Turkington Fund
Garvagh & District Diamond Club	£850.00	Turkington Fund

Organisation Name	Grant Amount	Fund
Glencolin Residents Association	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Glens Senior Citizens Club	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Golden Threads Creative Crafts	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Grape Vine Seniors Club	£600.00	Turkington Fund
Hartford Friendship Group	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Hezlet Court Tenants Association	£1,200.00	Turkington Fund
Kilbroney Luncheon Club	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Killylea Young at Heart	£1,200.00	Turkington Fund
Killyman Craft and Leisure Club	£1,200.00	Turkington Fund
Lisnaward Rural Association	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Magherafelt Monday	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Magheraglass Women's Group	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Maydown Community Association	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Moirra Friendship Group	£900.00	Turkington Fund
Never Too Old Club	£2,000.00	Turkington Fund
Northwest Lifelong Learning Association	£600.00	Turkington Fund
Portglenone Senior Citizens Arts & Crafts Club	£810.00	Turkington Fund
Quarry Row Area Community Association	£400.00	Turkington Fund
REACT	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Royal Irish Rangers Veterans	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Silverthreads Senior Group	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Simpson Grant Association Dergina	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Somerton Evergreen Club	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Star Neighbourhood Centre Senior Citizens Group	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Starlet Luncheon Club	£690.00	Turkington Fund
Stranocum Friendship Club	£500.00	Turkington Fund
Suffolk Lenadon Interface Group	£2,000.00	Turkington Fund
Tamlaght Community Association	£700.00	Turkington Fund
The Belles of Belmont Ladies Club	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
The Cane and Able Club	£800.00	Turkington Fund
The Forget-Me-Nots	£1,800.00	Turkington Fund
The Knights Group	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
The Skyway Club	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
The Ulster Ticker Club	£450.00	Turkington Fund
The Village Club Poyntzpass	£550.00	Turkington Fund
Tobermore Senior Citizens Group	£800.00	Turkington Fund
U3A Foyle	£500.00	Turkington Fund
Warren Women	£500.00	Turkington Fund
Whitecity Over 50's Group	£400.00	Turkington Fund
Whitehill Community Association	£1,400.00	Turkington Fund
Young at Heart Club (Cloney Rural Development Association)	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Sally Gardens Community Centre	£2,000.00	Ulster Bank Sir George Quigley Award
33rd Derry Ballinascreen Scouts	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Backrow Recreation Centre	£2,000.00	Workspace Community Fund

Organisation Name	Grant Amount	Fund
Ballinascreen Camogie Club	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Ballinascreen Community Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Ballinascreen Early Years	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Cornstore Youth Club	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Desertmartin Community Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Desertmartin Parish Church Ladies Guild	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Desertmartin Parish Church Youth Club	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Draperstown Afterschools	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Draperstown Amateur Boxing	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Draperstown Celtic Skills Development Centre	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Friends of Lough Patrick	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Gaelscoil/Natscoil na Speirini	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Kiddies Castle Early Years	£232.00	Workspace Community Fund
Kilcronaghan Community Association	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Monday Club	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Moneyneana Senior Citizens Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Screen Drama Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Slieve Gallion Womens Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Slievegallion Community Sport and Development Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Colm's GAC Ballinascreen	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Columba's Church	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Columba's Primary School	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Columba's Primary School (collective)	£3,000.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Mary's Primary School	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Tobermore Community Forum	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Tobermore Community Projects	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Andrew Kennedy	£800.00	YouthBank
Artillery YouthBank	£4,394.15	YouthBank
Caitlin Fox	£700.00	YouthBank
Chelsea Cochrane	£800.00	YouthBank
Jack Bibb	£800.00	YouthBank
Kerry- Lee Kearney	£500.00	YouthBank
Leanne McKivergan	£850.00	YouthBank
Matthew Armstrong	£962.50	YouthBank
Matthew McAdam	£760.00	YouthBank
Michael McNally	£800.00	YouthBank
Nicola Harrison	£800.00	YouthBank
Nikita Byrne	£693.80	YouthBank
Rachel Anderson	£800.00	YouthBank
St Columb's Park House	£7,200.00	YouthBank
St Columb's Park House	£6,450.43	YouthBank
Stephen Magee	£500.00	YouthBank
The Fermanagh Trust	£7,528.25	YouthBank

## Summary Statement of Financial Activities for Year Ended 31 March 2010

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Capital Endowment Funds £	2010 £	2009 £	Notes
<b>Income</b>						
Donations and other income	33,533	7,662	463,586	504,781	268,378	<b>1, 2</b>
Funding received	(163,293)	5,834,980		5,671,687	3,681,429	
Investment income	5,521	7,444	148,173	161,138	565,334	<b>3</b>
<b>Total Income</b>	<u>(124,239)</u>	<u>5,850,086</u>	<u>611,759</u>	<u>6,337,606</u>	<u>4,515,141</u>	
<b>Expenditure</b>						
Grants	27,564	4,730,209	-	4,757,773	2,950,974	<b>4</b>
Programme development and support costs	426,987	1,278,391		1,705,378	1,920,709	<b>5</b>
Governance Costs	9,178	-	-	9,178	5,250	
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<u>463,729</u>	<u>6,008,600</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>6,472,329</u>	<u>4,876,933</u>	
<b>Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfers</b>	<u>(587,968)</u>	<u>(158,514)</u>	<u>611,759</u>	<u>(134,723)</u>	<u>(361,792)</u>	
Net transfers between funds	82,232	90,667	(172,899)	-	-	
Exceptional Costs	-	-	-	-	(365,979)	
<b>Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before other recognised gains and losses</b>	<u>(505,736)</u>	<u>(67,847)</u>	<u>438,860</u>	<u>(134,723)</u>	<u>(727,771)</u>	
<b>Other recognised gains/losses</b>						
Realised gains/(losses)	-	-	-	-	-	
Other recognised gains/losses	-	-	2,112,136	2,112,136	(3,102,511)	
<b>Net movement in funds</b>	<u>(505,736)</u>	<u>(67,847)</u>	<u>2,550,996</u>	<u>1,977,413</u>	<u>(3,830,282)</u>	
Fund balances brought forward at 1 April 2009	<u>735,900</u>	<u>1,137,718</u>	<u>11,613,345</u>	<u>13,486,963</u>	<u>17,317,245</u>	
<b>Fund balances carried forward at 31 March 2010</b>	<u>230,164</u>	<u>1,069,871</u>	<u>14,164,341</u>	<u>15,464,376</u>	<u>13,486,963</u>	

### Notes

- 1 Endowment funds are held as capital funds and as such are not normally expendable.
- 2 The income from investing capital endowment funds is expendable.
- 3 Unrestricted Investment income is used to support the core costs of the Foundation.
- 4 Grants figure includes £1,114,269 of mainly small revenue grants plus £3,643,504 of direct developmental support grants made under regional programmes.
- 5 Programme and development support costs include the costs of administering grant programmes and the cost of providing support and development to community and voluntary groups who may or may not be in receipt of grant funding from the Foundation.



## Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2010

	2010 £	2009 £	Notes
<b>Fixed Assets</b>			
Tangible fixed assets	1,202,953	1,233,129	
Investments	12,884,780	10,058,549	
	14,087,733	11,291,678	
<b>Current Assets</b>			
Debtors	831,686	1,167,967	
Short term deposits	599,153	1,548,202	
Cash at bank and in hand	1,452,893	1,092,961	
	2,883,732	3,809,130	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	- 1,148,834	- 1,226,916	
<b>Net current assets</b>	1,734,898	2,582,214	
<b>Total assets less current liabilities</b>	15,822,631	13,873,892	
<b>Provision for liabilities and charges</b>	- 358,255	- 386,929	
	15,464,376	13,486,963	
<b>Fund balances</b>			
Capital Endowment Funds	14,164,341	11,613,345	<b>1</b>
Restricted Funds	1,069,871	1,132,468	<b>2</b>
	15,234,212	12,745,813	
Unrestricted Funds	230,164	741,150	
	15,464,376	13,486,963	

### Notes

**1** Endowment funds are held as capital funds and as such are not normally expendable.

**2** Restricted funds may only be used for the purpose specified by a funder or donor.

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