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Introductions



Let hope shine

So we are finally seeing the light at the end of a long and devastating recession.

Whilst there is no denying that this is excellent news, we need to focus all the more on these vulnerable communities which were denied the benefits of the pre-2006 economic boom and fell into a dire spiral of increased financial and social difficulties during the downturn. Returning from worse to bad is definitely not best, and the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland (CFNI) is determined to embrace all the new opportunities the economic recovery will bring to create new funds and development programmes, and optimise the outcomes of current ones.

In 2012-13 CFNI has been empowering communities and individuals by funding grass-root projects and the success stories covered in this report are only a few out of many which highlight the vital impact effective grant-making and fund management can have on those who need help.

Finally, I want to extend my congratulations to Avila Kilmurray, CFNI's Director, for the honorary degree (DSSc) she was awarded by Queen's University in July 2013 for exceptional services to the community, and fondly remember Inez McCormack, trade unionist and champion of women's rights, who passed away early this year and was awarded a posthumous honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LLD) by the University of Ulster.

We have champions, we have courage, we have integrity. So let's continue to bring much needed practical support to those in Northern Ireland who need it most.

Baroness Mary Goudie

Patron of the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland



Inspiring donors, inspired projects

At the Community Foundation, we cannot help but be in awe of the people we support in developing local communities'

potentials through the completion of essential and creative projects. They are a constant source of inspiration grounded in unshakable enthusiasm, resilience and commitment to secure a better future.

CFNI is the leading independent body in Northern Ireland supporting the most disadvantaged communities and marginalised groups. CFNI provides not only financial but also critical development support to many communities and enables the most marginalised to have a voice.

But it's also important to recognise the donors who make this support possible. Earlier this year I attended the annual UK Beacon Awards in London to see two of our donors receive an award for their work to pioneer philanthropy in Northern Ireland through the development of donor advised funds in the Community Foundation (for further details see page 11).

Facilitating philanthropy is both an honour and a challenge which the Community Foundation is proud to accept and through the generosity of our donors we will continue to help communities to be all they can be through a combination of many years of expertise, knowledge and determination.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow Board members and particularly those who stood down during the year. I would also like to thank the staff of CFNI led by its Director Avila Kilmurray for their commitment to the work and dedication. CFNI is highly regarded for its work locally, nationally and internationally, and that is a testament to the excellence of all our staff.

For the future, I look forward to continuing to develop our role as the leading independent foundation supporting social justice in Northern Ireland and with a willingness to tackle the most challenging needs in our local communities.

Tony McCusker

Chairman of the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland

Director's Review 2013

2012/13 was a busy and gratifying year for the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland.

Alongside our wide-ranging work with individuals and groups across society, an internal reflection led to a new and agreed Strategic Plan featuring three main objectives:

- (i) To undertake grant management and development programmes that would contribute to building a more inclusive, peaceful and equitable society.
- (ii) To promote, enable and enhance philanthropy and provide a service to donors.
- (iii) To develop the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland as a leading foundation in terms of organisational management, communications and learning.

Many hundreds of local groups benefited from the grants managed by the Community Foundation on behalf of a variety of donors and funding partners.

In the North-West, the Derry~Londonderry City of Culture re-invigorated the area-based Acorn Fund as a vehicle for philanthropy. The Acorn Fund is committed to growing a resource that highlights the contribution of community arts, with particular applicability to young people with disabilities, and continues to support sustainable community initiatives through social enterprise (see page 12).

On a regional front the Community Foundation joined with its partners¹ in working towards the launch of the Big Lottery-funded Space and Place Programme, which will provide £15 million over the next six years to transform underused or difficult spaces into inter-community hubs.

At the other end of the grantmaking spectrum we managed a pilot scheme of emergency payments for destitute people without access to public monies in partnership with the Office of First Minister/Deputy First Minister. Resulting case studies highlighted the scale of need that persists.



“The Community Foundation’s work is not about just passing on money we receive. It’s about managing charitable funds to support active community and volunteer endeavour whilst delivering on donors’ priorities.”



“At the Community Foundation, we are committed to making Northern Ireland’s communities proud of who they are and what they have achieved.”

¹ Groundwork (NI), Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Rural Community Network, Northern Ireland Environmental Link and Public Health Agency

Development support interventions of the Community Foundation as part of International Fund for Ireland and The Atlantic Philanthropies programmes provided us with the first hand evidence of what can be achieved within local communities.

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Similarly, the Creating Space for Learning and Sharing Project, which helps groups to network across community divides, covered 30 local areas and encouraged some 2,500 volunteers. The scale of this response demonstrates the continuing vibrancy and potential of community action.

Alongside this work, it is the enthusiasm and generosity of donors that forms the bedrock of any Community Foundation.

Whilst we work closely with both statutory funders and the Special EU Programmes Body, we also appreciate the support of long-term partners such as The Atlantic Philanthropies, the International Fund for Ireland, Big Lottery Fund, the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust and BBC Children in Need.

Alongside these we are grateful to new donors such as C.S. Mott Foundation funding the international roll out of YouthBank and the Bernard Van Leer Foundation supporting the South Belfast Roma Children's Centre for their valuable contributions.

Of particular note, however, has been the generosity of individuals and companies that have established new funds within the Community Foundation, including the Brighter Futures Giving Circle which underpins a new Women's Fund.

Because when all is said and left to be done, it is by linking donors with the causes they value that philanthropy is transformed into an effective instrument for social change.



At the Community Foundation, we are committed to making Northern Ireland's communities proud of who they are and what they have achieved. Above all, we give communities and individuals the tools and confidence to build a better and peaceful future for themselves, their families and their neighbours. It's all about helping, sharing knowledge and experience, moving on to better things.

We are proud of our staff teams within Northern Ireland and I would like to acknowledge their hard work and thank each of our staff members for contributing to the work of the foundation. We also want to fondly remember Margaret McTeggart who recently passed away.

Avila Kilmurray

Strategic Themes and Programmes

2012 - 2016 marks a new phase in the life of the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland, underpinned by a reviewed set of strategic priorities which match local communities' evolving circumstances. These are touched upon in the Director's Review. In a nutshell, we aim to focus on grant management and development programmes which promote a more inclusive, peaceful and equitable society as well as to develop, enable and enhance philanthropy and our set of services to donors.

In 2012-13 the following programmes fed into our strategy.

A Social Justice Approach to Community Development Programme

This action learning programme involves mentoring and supporting community groups with a view to delivering projects that will enhance a social justice approach to their ongoing community development work and practices.

Causeway Communities Engagement Programme

A new 3-year programme targeted at the Causeway Coast and Glens super-council area of Coleraine, Limavady, Ballymoney and Moyle. It engages groups within each Council area with a view to tackling tensions and divisions, while working to build group capacity to engage with the evolving roles of councils and other agencies – advocacy and engagement are key issues.

Conflict Transformation – from the Bottom Up Programme

Conflict Transformation from the Bottom Up is an EU-funded programme supporting former politically motivated republican prisoners. It is administered through the Community Foundation and includes 13 partner organisations.

Communities in Action Programme

The Communities in Action Programme was established in recognition of the vulnerability of local communities in light of the current welfare legislation and public expenditure cuts. It offers funding for community-based action projects run by, and for, people who may be experiencing disadvantage and/or marginalisation.

Communities in Transition II Programme

Ten new areas benefited from the Communities in Transition Programme from 2007 to 2013, joining ten communities previously engaged in phase 1 of the initiative. The programme builds relationships and promotes community development, peace-building and community cohesion by offering opportunities which were not previously available in the selected areas. It recognises particular difficulties facing communities with weak community infrastructure and is an important step in redressing imbalances from lack of investment in social capital, especially in areas that directly experience the legacy of the conflict, alienation and/or marginalisation.

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Strategic Themes and Programmes

From Prison to Peace EU Peace III Partnership Programme

Supported by the Community Foundation, a range of politically motivated ex-prisoners work together on projects focusing on conflict transformation and peace-building, youth development and citizenship, as well as social change.

Peace Impact Programme

This new programme, funded by The International Fund for Ireland (IFI), represents a new relationship with the IFI, as CFNI is the managing agent rather than a grantee. The programme is targeted at low peace impact areas, initially in Belfast, Derry~Londonderry, Coleraine and Lurgan, where contentious issues and divisions have impacted on peace-building and where youth disaffection, in particular, is an added element. A parallel rural programme has recently been agreed, with CFNI acting as managing agent again.

Office of the First Minister and Deputy First Minister (OFMDFM) Emergency Fund

The Community Foundation for Northern Ireland and the Red Cross worked with a range of partner organisations to administer the funds to destitute migrant individuals and families with limited or no access to public services, on behalf of OFMDFM's Minority Ethnic Development Fund.

The Creating Space for Learning and Sharing Programme (CSLSP):

Funded by the IFI/CRC Community Bridges Programme, CSLSP is a mentoring and support programme for a broad range of 34 local groups based across the North-West and border regions to encourage community level involvement in the building of a more open, inclusive and pluralist society.

The Foundations for Peace Network Programme

This is an international network of 13 funders working to advance equality, diversity and interdependence in areas of entrenched and persistent communal conflict, with a history of, or potential for, violence. As a founding member, CFNI continues to act as secretariat and fund holder.

The Voices Programme

This programme funded by The Atlantic Philanthropies was initiated in recognition of the need to examine voices and issues that have effectively been silenced through marginalisation, exclusion or prejudice. Focusing on Individual, Identity and Community Voices, the programme promotes proactive research, helps groups and individuals to identify and articulate issues, and promotes advocacy strategies.

Women and Peace-Building Programme

The Women and Peace-Building Project is a cross-border initiative, supported by the Special EU Programmes Body, which disseminates learning from the Northern Ireland peace process.

YouthBank International Programme

Starting from the premise that involving young people in projects they design themselves is key, YouthBank builds skills around the allocation of resources to meet community needs. Local YouthBanks offer small groups of young people modest funding to support ideas for action and change. Funds distributed by these decision-making committees support small-scale local community projects, tackling issues of direct importance to young people. There are currently 197 YouthBanks operating in 25 countries across the world.



YouthBank International in Kyrgyzstan, May 2013. Setting funding priorities.

Case Studies

Mosside Development Group **£3,400 awarded through the** **Turkington Fund**

Mosside Memories...in their own words

"Thursday 6th June saw the launch of a book, Mosside Memories, and the conclusion of another ambitious project for the North Antrim-based Mosside Development Group.

"The Monday Club led the project which drew on the memories and experiences of our seniors group to produce a permanent record of places and events in and around Mosside.

"It took a bit of time and encouragement to get started but once the memories started to flow there was no stopping them!
The group worked hard to build an exhaustive record of local townlands, which tend to be forgotten with the widespread use of road names.

"The project brought out treasured recollections and was an excellent way to engage with the older generations and show them how valuable they are to the community. Stories, poems and photos of Mosside in past times were included so that the book remains relevant to future generations.

"The launch was a great success with an evening of song, dance, music and poems with all age groups taking part and a large audience from both the local area and right across the district attending.

"We are very proud that the Mosside Memories project has already been successfully showcased in England, the USA and Australia.

"A big thank you to CFNI for the funding which made it all possible!"



Mosside
Development Group

Newry Rainbow Community **£4,500 awarded through the Social Justice** **Approach to Community Development** **programme**

Whilst applying the Social Justice model to their work, members of Newry Rainbow Community, facilitated by their mentor, uncovered a number of challenges for the organisation as a whole. Not least of these was the very limited participation of women in their activities.

An action plan was drawn up to promote the centre and the work of the group to women in general, but lesbian, bisexual and transgender women in particular. As a result, a Women's Support Group has been initiated and supported to develop and now three women are members of the Newry Rainbow management committee.

The centre now holds a weekly Women's Night, both informational and social. Portable play materials have been purchased by the parent and child sub-group. Women have also recorded their experiences of growing up as a lesbian or bisexual woman in the Newry area for inclusion in Gay Newry Voices. The NRC Women's Group has also had a visible presence as part of Pride in Newry for the first time this year.



The Pride in Newry Banner is being carried by Junior Minister Jennifer McCann MLA and Mayor of Newry & Mourne District Council Cllr. Mickey Ruane.

Case Studies

Aghalee Village Hall

£6,340 awarded through

Community Foundation Own Funds

In 2012 Aghalee Village Hall received a grant from The Community Foundation for Northern Ireland to set up the Aghalee Junior Taekwondo Club.

Aghalee Village Hall is one of the last remaining Carnegie Halls in Ireland and has been in existence since 1933. It was built to provide a suitable venue for the local community for educational and recreational classes and other important social events in this very rural area.

Back in May 2012, the success of the opening night of the Junior Taekwondo club took everyone by surprise, with queues stretching out to the front gate of Aghalee Village Hall.

The club founder and instructor, Peter Wylie, is a BTCB recognised instructor and has over 3 years teaching experience at Maghaberry Taekwondo Club in Maghaberry, and decided he would help the children in his local area, Aghalee.

He said: "I started the club because I identified a need in the village for activities for children of all ages. I feel there is still a need in the 13-18 age range and I would like to have the resources to fill this gap in the future.

"A few parents have given me positive feedback on the changes in their children, commenting that their child had never stuck at anything before Taekwondo, which is always nice to hear.

"CFNI funding has allowed me to go straight out and buy the mats that we would have had to wait for over a year to buy if it had not been for the funding.

"Having the mats enabled us to play host to the United Taekwondo Association UTA(NI) 'Under 13' grading on 13th October 2012."

In addition to the main instructor a number of helpers are involved, all trained in Child Protection Awareness and AccessNI checked and approved.

With the growing popularity of the club, Peter and his team decided to divide the students into two age groups (6-7 year-olds and 8-12 year-olds) to allow all those interested, and from all sections of the community, the opportunity to train with peers of similar technical abilities.

Taekwondo is a fun way to develop a child's co-ordination, discipline, concentration and ability to interact socially.

You can find out more about the Aghalee Junior Taekwondo Club via Facebook: www.facebook.com/groups/aghaleetaekwondoclub

Aghalee students getting judged on their 'Single Punch / Horse Riding Stance' at a UTA(NI) grading in September 2013. Back row (left to right): Dylan Briggs, Mark Green, Blake Dickson, Thomas Green. Front row (left to right): Connor Suckling, Charlie Taylor and Patrick Bates.



Case Studies

Kinship Care Northern Ireland

£4,500 awarded through the Social Justice Approach to Community Development programme

'Kinship care' describes an arrangement where a child lives with and is cared for by a relative and/or family friend. In Northern Ireland, it is estimated that 8,000-10,000 children are being raised in kinship care. Many of these children are living in extreme poverty because access to financial support from Social Services is based on legal status and not on need.

In Northern Ireland, around four times more children live in kinship care than both residential care and traditional foster care. Relatives or family friends often step in to care for a child in an emergency with little understanding or consideration as to how they will financially support them.

Kinship Care NI has been funded to produce a DVD and a policy brief on the relationship between kinship caring and poverty. The DVD will feature kinship carers who are raising their family's or friends' children with limited or no financial support. The DVD will provide key facts on the nature and extent of kinship caring in Northern Ireland and will outline the sacrifices kinship carers make. The DVD will also highlight the economic advantages of kinship caring to the State. A policy brief will complement the DVD and will call for the Northern Ireland Executive to consider kinship carers and their children as a unique group of people in need.



Kinship Care NI at the finishing line of their Awareness Raising 86 miles Walk from Derry~Londonderry to Stormont, 4th to 8th April 2013

The Knights Men's Group

£2,000 awarded through the Turkington Fund

When the Knights are at play...

Men just like women need companionship and comradeship. As they get older and their pace of life slows down, it becomes sometimes more difficult to keep friendships going and feel motivated to exercise. Isolation can set in, with an increased risk of developing health and mental health issues.

The Knights came together to fill that need in the **K**nocknagoney, **N**orwood, **I**nverary, **G**arnerville, **H**enderson Court, **T**udor Lodge and **S**ydenham areas. The group has 12 men and is still growing. Every Tuesday morning, they meet at the Knocknagoney Community Centre for tea and biscuits before embarking on a new adventure. In the past months they have visited the American Folk Park in Omagh, cruised on Lough Neagh, walked around beautiful local gardens. They even took a trip to the Somme in France.

Laurence Wright, Development Officer for East Belfast Engage With Age, says that "it is important to get out of the house as often as you can, take a walk, chat, watch the world go by, but especially to exercise and learn something new every week. Once a year the Knights also have a ladies' day when they invite all the wives for a day out and dinner.



You've been framed! Three Men from the Knights Group at an art exhibition in the Old Drawing Room of Harland & Wolff. Dr Paisley (seen in the background) is not a member of the Knights.

Case Studies

The Orchardville Company, part of the Orchardville Society

£50,000 awarded through the Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards

"The Orchardville Company was set up to provide supported employment and person-centred training to adults with a learning disability and/or autistic spectrum disorder who are furthest from the labour market. We support over 250 people with learning disabilities each year through specialist employment service and social enterprise.

"We believe that, with the right support in place, people with learning disabilities make excellent employees and it is our role to help them realise their full potential and reach greater independence. As a result we have a large reliable workforce working to quality standards and actively contributing to Northern Ireland's economy.

"Notably, the Orchardville Bottle Sorting Company provides a unique glass sorting service for major

drinks companies in Ireland. Our workforce has been sorting glass returnable bottles for 20 years, including sorting approximately 50% of Coca-Cola glass for the past 5 years.

Trainee:
"I love the bottling plant as I would just be at home if I could not be here."

Graham Rankin, Manager:

"This is a great opportunity for people with learning disability as they gain great skills and they love the working environment."

"Due to the potential growth opportunities, it was felt new premises would not only offer a business development opportunity but also a much better working environment for employees and trainees.

Alison Wilson, Head of Social Economy:

"Working with Santander through the Social Enterprise Award has been a great experience. It has enabled the company to take on new business and provide better working conditions for all."

"The flexibility of the award allowed the move to the Lisburn bottling plant in 2013 to take place seamlessly. Working with a large multi-national company has been a great business experience for all involved, from the trainees right through to senior management.

"The increase in business has ensured that more opportunities are now available to people with learning disability/autistic spectrum disorder either in a training role or as an employee."

For more information please visit:
www.orchardville.com



Hard at work at the bottling plant are Michael Diamond, Production trainee, left, photographed with (from left to right) Brendan Cunnane, Relationship Director, Santander Corporate & Commercial Banking, Alison Wilson, Head of Business & Finance, Orchardville Society, Paul Sinamon, Production Operative, and Sharon Barry, Community Projects Officer at the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland.

Fund Development

Strengthening local philanthropy

We have had an exciting and busy year working with both existing and new donors to bring their philanthropic ambitions to life.

This has included the launch of the Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund, delivering over £100,000 to local projects supporting financial education initiatives and local enterprise activity, and the launch of two new community benefit funds in partnership with Energia and Gaelectric, releasing over £85,000 to local community projects, groups and organisations.

At a time when the need for increased philanthropy is greater than ever, we are passionate about making philanthropy accessible for all through initiatives like Giving Circles and Online Giving. In 2012/13 the Foundation launched two new Giving Circles, providing an opportunity for individuals to bring their charitable giving together in order to make a greater impact on the causes they care about.

We were also delighted to see two of our Fundholders receive a Beacon award in recognition of their work to pioneer philanthropy in Northern Ireland. Michael McKibbin and Angila Chada (pictured) received their award at the ceremony in London alongside JK Rowling and fellow Northern Irish native Harvey McGrath. Both Michael and Angila use the knowledge and expertise of the Community Foundation team to channel their giving directly to local causes, enriching the lives of those who need it most.

Building on the success of Philanthropy week in 2012, the Community Foundation also hosted a series of events during Northern Ireland Philanthropy Fortnight including a breakfast profiling the growth of female philanthropy and a private dinner with UK Ambassadors for Philanthropy Dr Fred Mulder CBE and Marcelle Speller OBE which explored the existing models for giving in Northern Ireland and the crucial role the Community Foundation can play in facilitating effective philanthropy.

The Foundation has also continued to work in partnership with professional advisors across Northern Ireland to provide a local philanthropy service for clients through the provision of privately managed anonymous or named donor funds.

"The Community Foundation is a valuable partner for Johnston Campbell as it offers a tax effective way for our clients to be more strategic with their charitable giving." (Raymond Mulligan, Director – Johnston Campbell)

We are also developing increased interest in the transfer of management of charitable trust income and with the introduction of the new Charity Commission for Northern Ireland, the Community Foundation is well placed to consolidate small, uneconomical trusts without loss of identity or purpose.

In 2013/14 the Community Foundation will continue to forge new long term partnerships with local businesses, individuals and trusts and foundations in order to build a network of community philanthropists who, together, will inspire a greater culture of Philanthropy in Northern Ireland.

To hear more about our range of philanthropic services, please contact Helen Carrick, Fund Development Manager on 028 9024 5927 or hcarrick@communityfoundationni.org

Angila Chada and Michael McKibbin (centre) are presented with awards for philanthropy at the Beacon Awards event hosted in London on 6 February 2013. They are pictured with host Martyn Lewis CBE (left) and Beacon founder Emily Stair (right).



The Acorn Fund is an endowment fund exclusively focused on supporting communities and projects in the city and county of Derry~Londonderry. It provides an opportunity for local people and anyone with a passion, or strong connection, to Derry~Londonderry, to bring their giving together into a collective fund in order to make a long- term difference in the lives of people living there.

Established in 2004, the Fund has used 2013 to reinvigorate itself and devise a set of priorities aligned to the strategic direction the city and region are following. Managed and supported by CFNI and a local voluntary panel, the Fund will balance the desire to impact lives now with the need for long term support by making grants today and building income for tomorrow.

It is undisputed that Derry~Londonderry is writing a new chapter in its history in 2013. Whilst much will be achieved during this remarkable year it is vital that the energy, partnerships and hope for a better future are harnessed and directed into creating long-lasting benefits. This is where the Acorn Fund comes into focus by prioritising support across the following four areas.

- Projects which support children and young people to explore and use creativity to enhance communication and economic skills
- Projects which address rural isolation e.g. transportation, banking
- Projects which support the sustainability of the local social economy sector
- Projects which innovatively address the issues surrounding access for disabled people

Over 30 volunteers have collected for the Acorn Fund at events in The Venue during the City of Culture year. We would like to take this opportunity to thank them. We are also excited about two new initiatives: 'Legenderry Natives', which will connect local people and diaspora to their roots in support of the Acorn Fund in the near future. The Fund is also home to a new giving circle which will commence making small grants in early 2014.

For more information contact:

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From left to right, Michael Deery, Acorn Volunteer, is photographed with actors from the Stage Beyond Theatre Company Kevin Harkin, Patrick Leinhan, Emma Diver, and Acorn's mascot Oakey Dokes in St Columb's Park in Derry~Londonderry



Michael Deery, Acorn Volunteer is photographed with Shauna Kelpie, Development Officer, Acorn Fund at Ebrington Square in Derry~Londonderry.

Communities in Transition Programmes

Areas Supported under the Communities in Transition (1 & 2) Programmes:

- Annsborough, County Down
- Antiville and Craigyhill, Larne
- Avenue Road, Lurgan
- Ballycolman, Bridge Street, Calverts, Carlton Drive and Lisnafin, Strabane
- Clady and Innisrush, Magherafelt District Council
- Clonduff, Castlereagh
- Cregagh, Castlereagh
- Crumlin, County Antrim
- Doury Road, Ballymena
- Dromore, County Down
- Harpurs Hill, Coleraine
- Harryville, Ballymena
- Lisanally and Alexander, Armagh
- Lisnahull, Dungannon
- Mosside, Moyle District Council
- Newtowncunningham, County Donegal
- Northlands and Sunnylands, Carrickfergus
- Parkmore, Craigavon
- Portglenone, Ballymena Borough Council
- Queen Street, Lurgan
- Redhills, Bunnoe, Drung, Laragh, Stonepark and Stradone, County Cavan
- Seacourt, Larne
- Seapatrick, Banbridge

After more than twelve years, the Communities in Transition Programmes came to an end in June 2013. The Community Foundation for Northern Ireland initiated the first Communities in Transition (CIT1) Programme in 2001 based on the findings of the previous Weak Community Infrastructure Demonstration Programme over 1996-2000. This second phase (CIT2) was initiated in 2007 and has just been completed. The Programme sought to build relationships within and between people and communities; to promote local participation in community development and peace-building work and to create community cohesion by offering opportunities and support that had not been previously accessible to the selected areas. Many areas selected had little history of previous community development and few, if any, active community groups. None had any history of substantial previous investment in terms of finance and resources.

The CIT2 Programme has been enabled as a result of financial support from the International Fund for Ireland.

External Funding Leveraged between the CIT1&2 Programmes: Over £14 million

Over the twelve years of Communities in Transition, more than 30,000 people have participated, in one way or another, in the programmes.

The eleven CIT2 projects have a total of over 500 volunteers working on a regular basis for their local communities.

2,157 people have participated in training through the eleven CIT2 local projects, including members of each committee.

Sustainability: Life after CIT2

The support offered to the local groups through the CIT2 Programme was guaranteed for a minimum of three years; however, all of the projects managed to ensure that their local budgets continued well into the sixth year. For the final two years of CIT2, all of the groups have been focused on sustainability and what will happen to the momentum they have steadily been building once the CIT2 Programme has come to an end.

For many of the local areas, the main problem they currently face in terms of being able to maintain the same levels of local activity is the lack of local premises. All of the groups have now looked at plans to ensure that the legacy of their projects can continue long after the CIT2 Programme has ended. This has been achieved in a number of different ways in addition to securing further funding: through networking, strategic development, continuing to recruit new volunteers, improved local relations, partnership working, social economy projects and tying in to other relevant forms of support.



Cross community study visit to Derry~Londonderry

Some of the local groups have been able to access support from other programmes delivered by the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland, notably its Social Justice Approach to Community Development Programme and Communities in Action Programme (See page 5).

Finally, CIT2 residentials and group training sessions have had considerable focus on sustainability for the last two years. The final residential in June 2013 brought together groups that participated in the first CIT Programme and the CIT2 groups, as well as groups from some of the newer CFNI development programmes including Causeway Communities Engagement Programme, Communities in Action, Creating Space for Learning and Sharing Programme and the Social Justice Approach to Community Development Programme. This enabled the newer groups to hear about how others have coped with “life after CIT”, as well as their experiences of working with CFNI on community development and peace-building projects. The relationships and supports (both formal and informal) built up between the CIT groups will also continue to help the groups adapt to the changing environment and these relationships are part of the lasting legacy of both CIT programmes – “building relationships within and between communities”.

The Legacy of Communities in Transition for the Foundation

Even though the Communities in Transition Programmes have now come to an end, the practical, operational and policy lessons derived from the CIT Programmes have already begun to frame new models of support and development within the work of the Foundation. The new Causeway Communities Engagement Programme (CCEP) and the new Social Justice Approach to Community Development Programme, in particular, have been built upon this learning. Both new programmes have adapted the CIT model in new ways in order to suit the current context of community development and peace-building work in Northern Ireland: CCEP is using the CIT model as a framework for engaging local communities and other stakeholders with new processes such as community planning and local government reform. The Social Justice Programme has adapted the CIT approach in order to develop a tool-kit to enable groups to re-examine the role and purpose of community development through a rights-based lens. In so doing, groups will by default re-consider some of their existing and previous functions, actions and objectives and the ways in which these impacted/will impact upon the wider community, other communities, their external relationships, statutory structures and power relationships. In other words, these two new programmes are seeking to tailor the CIT model to further relate to two specific changes faced by local communities: CCEP in terms of political and administrative changes (namely, the RPA); and the Social Justice Programme in terms of the changing nature of “excluded” communities. Both have arisen directly from the experiences of the CIT Programmes and their on-going evaluation.



Community festivals were often a first step in engaging local people.

Community Cohesion Indicators for the CIT Programmes:

- Access to Services
- Alienation
- Community Confidence
- Community Facilities
- Community Organisation
- Community Safety
- Environmental Issues
- Funding
- Gatekeeping
- Group Tensions
- Impact of the Conflict
- Interfaces
- Isolation
- Overt Cultural Expression
- Quality of Life
- Racism
- Relationships with Agencies/ Politicians
- Sectarianism
- Sustainability

Over the twelve years of CIT, a wide range of publications have been developed, including policy briefs, case studies, longitudinal studies and practical guides. Most are available on the CFNI website, but for further information or hard copies of any of these publications, contact Kat Healy at khealy@communityfoundationni.org or 028 7137 1547.

Creating Space

The FORWARD Project **("Focus on Reconciliation Working to Achieve Real Dialogue")**

The FORWARD Project is a peace-building partnership involving the Carson Project (Harryville, Ballymena) and Leafair Community Association (Gallagher, Derry~Londonderry).

The project formally commenced in May 2011 with funding from the Community Bridges Programme of The International Fund for Ireland through the Community Foundation's Creating Space for Learning and Sharing Project (CSLSP) and the Irish Government's Department of Foreign Affairs, together with support from a range of smaller funders.

The FORWARD Project has just completed a very successful second year involving thousands of participants in single identity, cross-community and cross-border activities, intra-community dialogue and other specially designed projects.

After initial positive contact between two groups at a CSLSP Cluster event in Derry~Londonderry in June 2010, the Carson and Leafair groups held an initial meeting bringing together republicans and loyalists, former security force members and former prisoners. Discussions were frank and honest, with many common issues being identified. Stories and experiences were shared for the first time from traditionally opposing positions.

As meetings progressed, a number of other people were invited to the table. The groups also began to meet in each other's areas as this was felt to be a vital confidence and relationship-building measure. Each group took it in turn to organise local visits when hosting meetings and facilitated "walkabout" sessions in their areas for the visiting group.

As time went on, it was agreed to look at a longer-term project based on three priority streams in any joint programme of activity: young people, inter-generational work and former combatants.

The groups agreed that young people should be identified as future leaders and that "former combatants" would be a catch-all title for former members of loyalist and republican armed groups, for former political prisoners, for former members of the RUC and UDR and for those who fell into a number of these categories.

Informal meetings led to a fully-fledged partnership which became known as the FORWARD Project. A management committee was established. Each meeting starts with an update of incidents in each other's area, political updates and discussions on other wider issues such as attacks on various halls and institutions, the riots in East Belfast, parades and much more. This allows participants to look at how these issues impact on each community and potentially on the project. These discussions help inform the agenda for each meeting.

The FORWARD Project has led to the establishment of new groups and initiatives, and has brought new resources and an impetus for peace-building in each area. OFMDFM hosted the project at Stormont and hailed it as a flagship peace-building project.

Launching the FORWARD PROJECT. A very successful CSLSP initiative between former combatants and communities from Shantallow (Derry~Londonderry) and Harryville (Ballymena) that was funded by the International Fund for Ireland, through the Community Bridges Programme.

Dorothy Clarke (Board Member, International Fund for Ireland), left is pictured with (from left to right) Peter McDonald (Leafair Community Association, Derry~Londonderry), Cyril Rainey (Carson Project, Ballymena) and Dr. Adrian Johnston (Chairman, International Fund for Ireland)



My Philanthropic Journey by Fund Holder Angila Chada, Raj Darshna Foundation

“In some ways my journey seems quite short given I only established the Raj Darshna Foundation, Northern Ireland’s first ever gradual growth endowment fund in 2011. In reality it began in the 1950s, when my parents travelled from India to Northern Ireland to make a better life for their family.

“Looking back I see how my early experiences nurtured my philanthropic spirit. A member of the first generation of immigrants born here, I was brought up with a strong work ethic, a belief in treating people fairly, and a determination to live life responsibly and with integrity. The impact of feeling judged as ‘an outsider’, largely due to the colour of my skin, also encouraged me to reach out to the disenfranchised or marginalised. So while my career path naturally led me to the voluntary and community sector, I wanted to do more and my dream was to set up a foundation.

“2009 marked a step change in my life when all the pieces of the puzzle suddenly fitted. I visited the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland and as I walked around, assaulted by horrific images, I wondered: was there something *more* I could do in my lifetime? I kept returning to the idea of a ‘foundation’. And so destiny intervened. That same year I was selected for a paid public appointment which allowed me to accumulate some monies. It was a start, but I still wasn’t sure it could be done.

“Yet again fate played a hand. At a meeting at CFNI, I tentatively floated the idea of setting up a foundation to its Director Avila Kilmurray, quickly adding that I had little money. Half expecting a ‘*sorry can’t help*’, I was delighted when Avila reacted as if this were the most natural request in the world. Helen Carrick, CFNI’s Fund Development Manager, talked me through my options and became a marvellous champion of my philanthropic journey.

“And so the Raj Darshna Foundation was born and named in honour of my parents. The Foundation’s giving strategy is focused on two areas close to my heart: young people as pioneers of the future and the elderly in recognition of their lifelong contribution to society. I was fortunate to be in a position to make my first grants last year. Though small in monetary terms, they made a big difference to the recipients.

“Some may ask, why not just give money to charities working the fields of young people or the elderly? Well, managing a Foundation allows me to have a direct say in how the money is spent and to be a positive catalyst in areas and with constituencies I feel passionately about.

“In February, I was awarded the Beacon Award for Philanthropy Advocate. I hope this award shines a spotlight on ‘the power of giving’, that it inspires others to start their own philanthropic journey, secure in the knowledge that they don’t need to be on a ‘rich list’ and that there is support through organisations such as the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland.”



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Summary Statement of Financial Activities for Year Ended 31 March 2013

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Capital Endowment Funds £	2013 £	2012 £
Income					
Donations and other income	13,166	63,629	56,496	133,291	337,674
Funding received	27,008	7,110,354		7,137,362	4,558,724
Investment income	585	1,695	391,902	394,182	334,834
Total Income	40,759	7,175,678	448,398	7,664,835	5,231,232
Expenditure					
Grants	119,117	4,471,421		4,590,538	3,578,617
Programme development and support costs	545,579	1,572,214		2,117,793	2,086,708
Investment Management Costs			27,655	27,655	24,781
Governance Costs	67,097			67,097	16,297
Exceptional Item			4,806,182	4,806,182	
Total Expenditure	731,793	6,043,635	4,833,837	11,609,265	5,706,403
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfers	-691,034	1,132,043	-4,385,439	-3,944,430	-475,171
Net transfers between funds	1,009,175	149,340	-1,158,515	-	-
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before other recognised gains and losses	318,141	1,281,383	-5,543,954	-3,944,430	-475,171
Other recognised gains/losses					
Realised gains/(losses)	-	-		-	12,833
Other recognised gains/losses	-	-	920,033	920,033	-39,158
Net movement in funds	318,141	1,281,383	-4,623,921	-3,024,397	-501,496
Fund balances brought forward at 1 April 2012	101,239	643,361	14,431,337	15,175,937	15,677,433
Fund balances carried forward at 31 March 2013	419,380	1,924,744	9,807,416	12,151,540	15,175,937

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Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2013

	2013	2012
Fixed assets		
Tangible fixed assets	1,131,496	1,155,433
Investments	14,069,716	13,873,393
	15,201,212	15,028,826
Current assets		
Debtors	1,252,659	1,422,260
Short term deposits	-	-
Cash at bank and in hand	2,208,042	1,383,023
	3,460,701	2,805,283
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	-1,524,463	-2,409,829
Net current assets	1,936,238	395,454
Total Assets less Current Liabilities	17,137,450	15,424,280
Provision for liabilities and charges	-4,985,910	-248,343
	12,151,540	15,175,937
Fund balances		
Capital Endowment Funds	9,807,416	14,431,337
Restricted Funds	1,924,744	643,361
	11,732,160	15,074,698
Unrestricted funds	419,380	101,239
	12,151,540	15,175,937

Grants Awarded 2012-13

Applicant	Amount Awarded	Scheme
Ballynure & District Community Association	£4,500.00	Carnhill Community Benefit Fund
Carrickfergus Community Cultivation	£2,120.00	Carnhill Community Benefit Fund
FC Ballynure	£1,500.00	Carnhill Community Benefit Fund
Grange Youth & Community Group	£2,000.00	Carnhill Community Benefit Fund
Greenisland Community Association	£8,080.00	Carnhill Community Benefit Fund
Monkstown Community Association	£1,800.00	Carnhill Community Benefit Fund
Monkstown/Whiteabbey Building Bridges Partnership	£7,000.00	Carnhill Community Benefit Fund
Abbey Amateur Boxing Club	£600.00	Comic Relief
Albert Foundry Football Club	£500.00	Comic Relief
Anti-Racism World Cup	£900.00	Comic Relief
Ardboe Community Projects Ltd	£844.00	Comic Relief
Ardoyne Kickhams GAC	£1,100.00	Comic Relief
Ards Boxing Club	£800.00	Comic Relief
Arthritis Care	£2,000.00	Comic Relief
Artillery Young Mothers Group	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Ballymoney United Youth Academy	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Ballysillan Youth For Christ Community Drop In Centre	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Belfast Butterfly Club	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Belfast Sparta Football Club	£800.00	Comic Relief
Bovalley Community Association	£9,993.00	Comic Relief
Cairn Lodge Amateur Boxing Club	£450.00	Comic Relief
Camara	£6,950.00	Comic Relief
Carnmoney Ladies Football Club	£800.00	Comic Relief
Carrowshee Park / Sylvan Hill Community Association	£2,150.00	Comic Relief
Chattertots Parent and Toddler Group	£940.00	Comic Relief
Christ Church Youth Council	£900.00	Comic Relief
Clooney Soccer School	£750.00	Comic Relief
Coleraine Football Club Academy	£5,040.00	Comic Relief
Cookstown Youth Football Club	£500.00	Comic Relief
Craigmore and District Community Association	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Cregagh Wanderers Youth Football Club	£960.00	Comic Relief
Crewe United FC	£550.00	Comic Relief
Damask Community Outreach	£750.00	Comic Relief
Damask Community Outreach	£5,000.00	Comic Relief
Derry Healthy Cities	£30,000.00	Comic Relief
Dolphin Womens Group	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Dungoyne Boys Football Club	£600.00	Comic Relief
Eglinton Senior Citizens' Group	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Families First	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
First Steps Playgroup and Parent & Toddler Group	£600.00	Comic Relief
Friends of Grove Park	£840.00	Comic Relief
Fuse Youth Ministry	£900.00	Comic Relief
Grove United Football Club	£800.00	Comic Relief
Hands That Talk	£2,500.00	Comic Relief
Hillsborough Boys Football Club	£700.00	Comic Relief
Hollywood Youth Football Club	£980.00	Comic Relief
Home Start Lake-Land and Irvinestown	£30,000.00	Comic Relief
Illusion School of Dance	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Irish Street Community & Youth Association	£3,148.00	Comic Relief
Jennymount Community Association	£550.00	Comic Relief
Jennymount Craft Circle	£600.00	Comic Relief
Ledley Hall Boys & Girls Club Trust Ltd	£800.00	Comic Relief
Ligoniel Family Centre	£700.00	Comic Relief
Ligoniel Working Mens Football Club	£0.00	Comic Relief

Grants Awarded 2012-13

Applicant	Amount Awarded	Scheme
Lisbellaw United Football Club	£500.00	Comic Relief
Lisbellaw United Football Club	£1,280.00	Comic Relief
Lisburn City Basketball Club	£500.00	Comic Relief
Loughside Football Club	£500.00	Comic Relief
Macosquin Village Community Association	£2,000.00	Comic Relief
Magherafelt Sky Blues Football Club	£3,400.00	Comic Relief
Malachians Football Club	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Medway Court Residents Association	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Monkstown Amateur Boxing Club	£940.00	Comic Relief
Newbuildings United F/C	£800.00	Comic Relief
Newry Rainbow Community	£5,600.00	Comic Relief
Niamh Louise Foundation	£30,000.00	Comic Relief
North Belfast Harriers	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Northend United Youth Football Club	£940.00	Comic Relief
Orchard Community Playgroup	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Pomeroy Preschool Playgroup	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Portadown Integrated Ladies F.C.	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Queenspark Womens Group	£970.00	Comic Relief
Ridgeway Rovers Football Club	£800.00	Comic Relief
Romanian Roma Community Association Centre NI	£993.00	Comic Relief
Sirocco Youth Football Club	£750.00	Comic Relief
Small Steps Adult Education Group	£625.00	Comic Relief
St Brigid's Arts Society	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
St John Bosco Amateur Boxing Club	£350.00	Comic Relief
St Luke's Family Support Centre	£900.00	Comic Relief
St Malachy's GAC	£1,500.00	Comic Relief
St Patricks Gaelic Athletic Club	£600.00	Comic Relief
Sunshine Community Playgroup	£770.00	Comic Relief
Temple Rangers FC	£500.00	Comic Relief
The Little Wombles Cross Community Play Group	£569.00	Comic Relief
The Open Door Centre	£2,580.00	Comic Relief
The pregnancy Resource Centre	£5,700.00	Comic Relief
Tigers Bay Men Support Group	£500.00	Comic Relief
Tullycarnet Community Football Team	£600.00	Comic Relief
West Kirk Community Project	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
Women's Arts & Crafts Group	£950.00	Comic Relief
Woodvale Community Initiative	£800.00	Comic Relief
Woodvale Football Club	£1,598.00	Comic Relief
Young at Heart Men's Club Lurgan	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
ZKJ Ltd	£1,000.00	Comic Relief
ArtsEkta	£5,000.00	Community Arts
Beyond Skin	£1,500.00	Community Arts
North West Tongues, Tones and Tapping	£1,200.00	Community Arts
Aghalee Village Hall Management Committee	£6,340.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Ardglass Development Association	£2,200.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Ballee and District Community Group	£1,100.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Bryson House - Multi Cultural Resource Centre	£3,500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Camowen Partnership Limited	£2,096.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Canavan Family	£5,197.50	Community Foundation Own Funds
Community Focus Learning	£3,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Conflict Resolution Services (Ireland)	£15,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Cornshell Community Network	£3,200.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Cunningham Lane Cross Com Res Assoc	£2,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Down District Citizens Advice Bureau	£1,794.00	Community Foundation Own Funds

Grants Awarded 2012-13

Applicant	Amount Awarded	Scheme
Drake Music Project Northern Ireland	£4,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Dunloy Development Association	£3,467.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Dunsford Cross Community Resource Centre	£2,500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
East Belfast Community Counselling	£3,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Enagh Youth Forum	£4,100.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Fountain Dance Association	£4,500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Fountain Street Community Development Association	£3,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Growing Connections NI	£1,800.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Harmony Community Trust, Glebe House	£4,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Home-Start Down District	£2,500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Jigsaw Community Counselling Centre	£3,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Knockloughrim Primary School PTA	£500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Knockmore Community Association	£10,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Leafair Community Association	£6,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Link Community Association Women's Group	£2,910.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Links Women's Group	£948.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Lower Falls Newstart Project	£2,600.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Manor Street/ Cliftonville Community Group	£2,520.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Moirra Friendship Group	£6,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Monkstown Community Association	£5,500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Project Ballynahinch	£2,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Randalstown Arches Association	£3,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Saint Andrews Community Action Group	£2,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Sandy Row Community Forum	£4,250.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Sixmilecross Enterprise Limited	£2,330.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Sole Purpose Productions	£2,100.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Sole Purpose Productions	£1,500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
The Corrymeela Community	£3,568.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
The Inside Out Programme	£4,070.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
The Kairos Centre	£3,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
The Link Community Association	£4,500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Tools for Solidarity	£4,500.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Via Wings	£3,000.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
WellSprings of Life	£1,250.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Whiterock Creche Association Limited	£5,807.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Women's Aid Fermanagh	£4,900.00	Community Foundation Own Funds
Cinemagic	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
Crosskennan Lane Animal Sanctuary	£900.00	David Ervine Foundation
Dundonald Sea Cadets	£2,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
East Belfast Community Counselling	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
Habitat for Humanity Northern Ireland	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
Home-Start South and East Belfast	£625.00	David Ervine Foundation
Ligoniel Improvement Association	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
Parents' Education as Autism Therapists	£999.00	David Ervine Foundation
Quaker Service	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
St Luke's Family Support Centre	£625.00	David Ervine Foundation
Youth Initiatives	£1,000.00	David Ervine Foundation
ARC Healthy Living Centre	£500.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
Ballymena Inter-Ethnic Forum	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
British Red Cross	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
Chinese Welfare Association (NI)	£500.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
Craigavon Intercultural Programme	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
Homeplus NI Ltd	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
Newry & Mourne Ethnic Minority Support Centre	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund

Grants Awarded 2012-13

Applicant	Amount Awarded	Scheme
Northern Ireland Council for Ethnic Minorities	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
Northern Ireland Council for Ethnic Minorities	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
South Tyrone Empowerment Programme	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
The Welcome Organisation	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
Women's Aid	£1,900.00	OFMDFM Emergency Fund
Aghyaran Development Association CIC	£25,000.00	Irish Infrastructure & Energia Community Fund
Aranderg Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Eireann	£4,945.00	Irish Infrastructure & Energia Community Fund
Garvagh And District Community Association	£9,000.00	Irish Infrastructure & Energia Community Fund
Killeter & District Development Trust	£11,060.00	Irish Infrastructure & Energia Community Fund
Scraghey & District Development Association	£595.00	Irish Infrastructure & Energia Community Fund
DU DANCE (NI)	£5,702.00	McKibbin Family Fund
Bushmill's Residents Environmental Forum	£2,000.00	One Small Step
Hollywood Shared Town	£1,000.00	One Small Step
Prime Cut Productions	£2,800.00	One Small Step
Robin Wilson	£2,500.00	One Small Step
Ulster Historical Foundation	£6,500.00	R.J. Hunter Fund
Ulster Historical Foundation	£9,100.00	R.J. Hunter Fund
Ulster Historical Foundation	£14,050.00	R.J. Hunter Fund
Friends of Arvalee School	£235.00	Raj Darshna Foundation
Gwen Ferguson	£340.00	Raj Darshna Foundation
Camara Education UK Ltd.	£5,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Causeway Enterprise Agency	£50,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Creggan Country Park Enterprises Ltd	£30,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Dylan Quinn dance Theatre	£15,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Fingers and Thumbs	£2,400.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
First Step Drop-in Centre (Friendship Group)	£5,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Focus on Family	£4,975.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
JJ's	£4,974.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Lower Ormeau Residents Action Group	£2,500.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
MAC NI	£4,762.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Me Unltd Community Interest Company	£2,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Mediation Northern Ireland	£5,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Merville House Ltd	£4,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Newry & Mourne Carers Association	£3,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Orchardville Company Limited	£50,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Playing for the Future C.I.C	£3,889.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Rathcoole Churches Community Group	£5,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
RDA Coleraine	£5,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Shopmobility Belfast	£50,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
South Armagh Childcare Consortium	£15,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
The Resurgam Community Development Trust Ltd	£5,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Tonnta CIC	£5,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Youth Sport Omagh	£5,000.00	Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards
Carrowshee Park / Sylvan Hill Community Association	£600.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
CAW 2000	£800.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
Educational Shakespeare Company Ltd	£3,500.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
Glenshane Community Development Ltd	£1,600.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
Kinship Care Northern Ireland	£4,500.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
LA Project	£4,640.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
Lettershandoney & District Development Group	£1,100.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
Omagh Ethnic Communities Support Group	£4,500.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
Seymour Hill and Conway Community Network	£3,000.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
Star Neighbourhood Centre	£1,000.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
Teach Na Failte	£2,500.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development

Grants Awarded 2012-13

Applicant	Amount Awarded	Scheme
The Villages Together	£2,500.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
The Westcourt Centre	£2,028.00	Social Justice Approach to Community Development
COS For Autism Families Ltd	£2,000.00	Staff Trustee Fund
Carnlough Community Association	£4,904.00	Telecommunity Fund
Civil Service Retirement Fellowship (Belfast Group)	£420.00	Telecommunity Fund
Cregagh Community Association	£1,635.00	Telecommunity Fund
Dollingstown Ulster Scots Cultural and Heritage Society	£300.00	Telecommunity Fund
Goal Line Youth Trust	£1,400.00	Telecommunity Fund
Holy Trinity Youth Centre	£2,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
Hollywood & District Community Council	£500.00	Telecommunity Fund
Newry & Mourne Carers Association	£1,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
Northern Ireland Cardiac Patients' Forum	£800.00	Telecommunity Fund
Ramoan Friendship Group	£1,290.00	Telecommunity Fund
Saintfield Town Regeneration Committee	£800.00	Telecommunity Fund
Spanner in the Works Theatre Company	£1,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
Synergy@JVC	£1,295.00	Telecommunity Fund
The Donkey Sanctuary Belfast Parents and Friends Association	£1,520.00	Telecommunity Fund
The Lilac Project	£4,000.00	Telecommunity Fund
Anna Brogan	£1,200.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
Jose Varandas	£1,500.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
Katarzyna Wichrowska	£1,500.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
Susan Hunter	£800.00	Thomas Devlin Fund
21 Bridge Club	£2,000.00	Turkington Fund
Ardrea & Desertcreat Senior Citizens Group	£2,100.00	Turkington Fund
Armoy Community Association Over 55's Club	£1,600.00	Turkington Fund
Ballybogey 50+ Group	£2,000.00	Turkington Fund
Ballymoney Evergreen Club	£750.00	Turkington Fund
Ballyoran Olde Tyme Dance and Social Group	£550.00	Turkington Fund
Banbridge Arthritis Care	£1,200.00	Turkington Fund
Banbridge Senior Citizens Club	£2,525.00	Turkington Fund
Belfast Celtic Society	£2,645.00	Turkington Fund
Belfast Lough Sailability	£2,140.00	Turkington Fund
Ben Madigan Women's Institute	£1,701.00	Turkington Fund
Breakaway Blues	£2,500.00	Turkington Fund
Bushmills & District Community Association	£2,571.00	Turkington Fund
Carrick Hill Residents Association	£1,306.00	Turkington Fund
Carrickfergus Neighbourhood Development Group	£3,000.00	Turkington Fund
Chinese Welfare Association (NI)	£1,750.00	Turkington Fund
Clonard Senior Citizens' Group	£2,500.00	Turkington Fund
COSY Club	£2,270.00	Turkington Fund
East Belfast Jazz Club	£3,000.00	Turkington Fund
Elmgrove Manor Social Fund	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Enler Senior Men's Club	£750.00	Turkington Fund
Erne U3A	£790.00	Turkington Fund
Glengormley Townswomens Guild	£1,250.00	Turkington Fund
Golden Threads Creative Crafts	£1,250.00	Turkington Fund
Hollywood 55+	£2,750.00	Turkington Fund
Hospital Road Senior Citizens Club	£1,140.00	Turkington Fund
Leitrim Senior Citizens	£500.00	Turkington Fund
Lisnaskea Women's Group	£2,490.00	Turkington Fund
Midland Arts Club	£2,500.00	Turkington Fund
Moneyrea Womens Institute Community Keep Fit Group	£1,554.00	Turkington Fund
Mosside Development Group	£3,400.00	Turkington Fund
Newtownards Road Women's Group	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund

Grants Awarded 2012-13

Applicant	Amount Awarded	Scheme
Rasharkin Women's Group	£1,680.00	Turkington Fund
Rath Mor 50+ Club	£1,500.00	Turkington Fund
Richmount Rural Community Association	£2,700.00	Turkington Fund
Saints Youth Centre	£2,300.00	Turkington Fund
Sew and Sew	£750.00	Turkington Fund
Stormont Ladies Probus Club	£800.00	Turkington Fund
Stranocum & District Development Group	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
The Belles of Belmont Ladies Club	£400.00	Turkington Fund
The Knights Mens Group	£2,000.00	Turkington Fund
The Three Spires Craft Club	£1,750.00	Turkington Fund
WF Marshall Friends Club	£1,000.00	Turkington Fund
Young at Heart Club (Craigavon) St Saviours	£1,245.00	Turkington Fund
Young At Heart Seniors Group	£3,660.00	Turkington Fund
Greater Lisburn Seniors Together (GLST)	£5,000.00	Turkington Transformation Grants
Newry & Mourne Carers Association	£3,650.00	VOICES
Survivors and Victims of Institutional Abuse	£3,650.00	VOICES
Darrel Mulgrew	£1,000.00	VOICES Research Scholarship
Grainne O'Neill	£1,000.00	VOICES Research Scholarship
James Freeman	£1,000.00	VOICES Research Scholarship
Karen Henry	£1,000.00	VOICES Research Scholarship
Lynn Campbell	£1,000.00	VOICES Research Scholarship
Roisin Barr	£1,000.00	VOICES Research Scholarship
Wat Ho Meas	£1,000.00	VOICES Research Scholarship
33rd Derry Ballinascreen Scouts	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Backrow Recreation Centre	£750.00	Workspace Community Fund
Ballinascreen Early Years	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Ballinascreen Scór Na Nóg Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Bellaghy Women's Group Ltd (BWG)	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Crimson Star Accordion Band	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Derganagh Training and Development Association	£230.00	Workspace Community Fund
Desertmartin Accordion Band	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Draperstown Traders Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Gaelscoil/Natscoil na Speirini	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Glasgowbury	£1,150.00	Workspace Community Fund
Granaghan & District Women's Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Kilcronaghan Community Association	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
King William III Crescent Community Group	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Lower Castledawson Community Association	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Monday Club	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Slievegallion Community Pre-school	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Colm's GAC Ballinascreen	£360.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Malachy's GAC	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Mary's Primary School	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
St Mary's Primary School	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Upperlands Community Development Ltd	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Upperlands Festival Park Recreation Committee	£250.00	Workspace Community Fund
Banbridge Junior Tennis Club	£700.00	YouthBank
Banbridge Self Harm and Suicide Support Group	£700.00	YouthBank
Lawrencetown, Tullylish, Lenaderg Community Association	£650.00	YouthBank
The Fermanagh Trust	£1,945.00	YouthBank

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The Community Foundation for Northern Ireland (previously known as the Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust) has been driving social change and supporting voluntary and community action through philanthropy since 1979.

We deliver innovative, challenging and impactful community development programmes to help communities in need.

In 2012-2013 we awarded 322 grants totalling £990,168. Amongst many, grantees include older people's groups striving to reduce poverty and address isolation, youth organisations helping young people to develop employable skills, and women from disadvantaged backgrounds needing support to build confidence and a better future for their families.

From large grants to help set up community centres to small grants through our surviving winter campaign to provide boiler servicing for elderly residents struggling to make ends meet, the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland gives grantees the tools and support to change their lives day after day, year after year.

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