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Patron's Introduction

The Community Foundation for Northern Ireland (CFNI) has been close to my heart for over a decade and a half and it has been my privilege to accept the position of Patron. In this role I have been acutely aware of both the challenges and opportunities that local communities across Northern Ireland face.



What has given me particular hope is the manner in which a thoughtful and highly motivated Community Foundation can support those people that are active within communities and voluntary groups. I have seen how this work can make a very real difference to the lives of those involved.

Needless to say a Community Foundation would be nothing without its donors. I have been heartened by the increase in the number of donor-directed and donor-advised funds within the Community Foundation, and I know from personal experience of establishing my Patron's Fund that there are excellent management systems in place for grant-making.

Given that 2014 marks a time of significant change for the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland as the Director, Avila Kilmurray, moves on to a post with the Global Alliance for Community Philanthropy, I too have decided to step down. However I will retain my connections with both Northern Ireland and the Community Foundation through the Patron's Fund and the multitude of connections that I have made over the years. My fondest thoughts will remain with the Foundation and the future that it is committed to crafting.

Baroness Mary Goudie

Patron of the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland

Chairman's Introduction

Our work at the Community Foundation continues to grow and the range of individuals and communities which we support widens.

Common, however, to all that we do are the fundamental principles of peace building, social justice, equity and cultural diversity.

Our range of programmes and donor funds have supported many groups across Northern Ireland and particularly small organisations embarking for the first time on programmes of community development and community action. We continue with a range of programmes designed to sustain and embed peace here and we have expanded our work to connect donors to the causes which they value.

On a number of fronts this year has been challenging. Programmes ending and resources are simply never enough to meet need particularly as regional and international programmes withdraw support from Northern Ireland. But perhaps the major change facing the Foundation in the future follows the news that, after 20 years, Avila Kilmurray is leaving us this summer to take up a fascinating international post with the Global Fund for Community Foundations and the recently established Global Alliance for Community Philanthropy. This is a major loss to the Foundation and social justice work in Northern Ireland. But we will not entirely lose our links and Avila has pledged to support the Foundation in developing its philanthropy work abroad, particularly as we build support for human rights work.



On behalf of Trustees I want to recognise Avila for all her work with the Foundation and in support of peace and social justice here. Avila is recognised internationally for her work, knowledge and experience of social justice issues and has gained an international reputation for the Foundation as a result.

All the Trustees join me in thanking Avila for all that she has achieved for the Foundation and wish her every success in her challenging international work.

I also want to thank all staff and Trustees for their support over the past year and for sustaining the Foundation as the leading voluntary organisation supporting peace building, social justice and equality. Over the past year Kevin Kingston stood down following his appointment as Chair of the Chamber of Commerce and we wish him well. We were also pleased to welcome Joe Mc Knight, Carmel O'Connor and Fred Bass as new Trustees.

Our Patron, Baroness Mary Goudie, has also announced her intention to stand down this year following many years of support. Mary has been enormously generous with her time and energy in promoting the Foundation throughout the UK and the USA and we have been privileged to have her support.

I want to thank all our supporters and donors for their continued faith in the Community Foundation as we work to support those communities most in need. As this report demonstrates, our work and outreach makes a significant impact on the work and lives of many individuals and communities across Northern Ireland.

Finally I would like to thank Quilter Cheviot, our Investment Managers, who have once again kindly sponsored our Annual Report.

Tony McCusker

Chairman of the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland

Director's Review 1994-2014



This Annual Report marks a time of change for the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland alongside the continuity of an organisation that was established as the Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust in 1979.

When I wrote my first review as Director in 1994 the Annual Report carried an insert in the form of an Open Letter. This welcomed the ceasefires and argued for the participation of those communities and groups that had suffered the brunt of the recent conflict in both making, and benefiting from, the peace. It further asserted that principles of equity and social justice had to walk hand in hand with peacebuilding in order to deliver sustainable progress.

Twenty years on, penning my last Director's Review, the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland is still committed to addressing the challenges of peacebuilding, social justice and effective community development. The times have certainly changed, bringing with them a vocabulary of rationalisation, accountability and competitiveness, but the Community Foundation still believes in the



importance of partnership with local communities with the aim of valuing their work and making them proud of who they are and what they have achieved.

In 1994 the Northern Ireland Voluntary Trust marked fifteen years of service with a strategy of helping people to help themselves. In 2014 the Community Foundation celebrates thirty five years of proactively encouraging philanthropy to meet the needs of an inclusive, peaceful and equitable society. It can also draw on learning derived from a wide range of developmental programmes ranging from the establishment of the first youth-led YouthBanks to outreach support for communities in disadvantaged areas that had not benefitted from local community action. A continuum of approaches offered responsive grant-making; the provision of small grants with mentoring support; and direct development programmes to both promote peacebuilding and offer space for new voices to be heard.

HOLDING TRUE TO OUR ETHOS

Working as a grant-maker through the years of violent conflict, and in support of peacebuilding, has not always been easy or comfortable. The Community Foundation for Northern Ireland has never sought to court controversy – indeed much of its work is done quietly – however nor has it shirked from taking decisions that were not always popular. This is a tribute to the commitment of its Board of Trustees, staff and supportive donors. It is known for the early work that it carried out as an Intermediary Funding Body for EU PEACE funds with self-help groups representing the many different groupings of victims/survivors of the conflict, but also the support it offered to political ex-prisoner groups from both Republican and Loyalist backgrounds. This was regarded as the cutting edge of peacebuilding to underpin the work of elected representatives in the making of peace.

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Equally the Community Foundation was conscious that divisions in society are not only as a result of warring communal identities, there can also be divides with regard to issues of economic justice. Martin Luther King reminded us that “Philanthropy is commendable but it must not cause the philanthropist to overlook the circumstances of economic injustice that makes philanthropy necessary”. Conscious of this, and acutely aware of the 2013 Oxfam (UK) Report highlighting the fact that the wealthiest five families in Britain own more of the share of the national wealth than the 12.5 million people who earn least, a number of specific social justice programmes have been resourced.

The Voices programme resourced a number of groups whose voices are not readily heard (victims of institutional abuse; lone parents; Muslim women and others). The Communities in Action programme is working with eight local communities across Northern Ireland to chart the impact of poverty and the current set of welfare benefit reforms. A Social Justice approach to Community Development Programme works with a wide variety of groups and communities to explore the exercise of power within and between communities, as well as between communities and statutory power-holders.

In undertaking this work funding partnerships have been forged with Atlantic Philanthropies, BBC Children in Need and the Bernard Van Leer Foundation, with the latter supporting the Community Foundation to fund initiatives designed to progress the inclusion of the often marginalised Roma community into local society. The ethos of the Community Foundation includes the understanding that it is a privilege to be able to work alongside people who are taking ownership of their own future.

A FOUNDATION FOR GOOD

The Community Foundation would have been unable to carry out its mission over the years without the generous support of a wide range of donors and funding partners. These have included other charitable Trusts and Foundations, such as the Big Lottery Fund, Esmeé Fairbairn Foundation, Ulster Garden Villages, Santander Foundation, Comic Relief, Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, Paul Hamlyn Foundation, Pears Foundation, Atlantic Philanthropies and others too numerous to list. We have also worked with corporate organisations that were keen to re-invest in their local communities such as the Ulster, Danske and First Trust Banks, BT, Energia, the ESB and Workspace (Draperstown).

Indeed the partnership with Workspace represents the full circle of a relationship with the Community Foundation - an early seeding grant was awarded to this community-based social enterprise which duly grew into a successful commercial venture, later requesting the Community Foundation to manage its programme of charitable giving. In more recent years an emphasis has been placed on supporting the philanthropy of individuals, with this being a growing aspect in the Foundation's fund development portfolio.

Many of the programmes of work initiated and managed by the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland have been resourced through partnerships with statutory agencies and departments, as well as through the EU PEACE funds (managed by the Special EU Programmes Body). Over the past year the five year Space and Place Programme which is funded by the Big Lottery Fund, enabled the Community Foundation to bring together a managing partnership of the Northern Ireland Housing Executive and the Public Health Agency, together with Northern Ireland Environmental Link, Rural Community Network and Groundwork (NI).

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The Community Foundation values the collaborative learning that can take place. Work was also invested in meeting with Local Government officers and elected representatives to examine the opportunities for community planning and well-being that the new governance arrangements might give rise to in the next couple of years. Again, the Community Foundation would value taking this discussion forward and has been active in piloting community level initiatives in the Causeway Coast local government area.

Mention must also be made of the generous support provided by both the International Fund for Ireland and the Department for Foreign Affairs (Ireland) in meeting the demand for work on the often sensitive issues of cross-community engagement, peacebuilding and human rights. The Community Foundation is currently working with Atlantic Philanthropies in prioritising the establishment of a Northern Ireland Human Rights Fund to ensure that this important thematic area can be resourced into the future. Other thematic funds developed include the Women's Fund, Turkington Fund and the Acorn Fund for Derry/Londonderry. All are dependent on the generosity of donors to enable them to flourish.

"TIME TO BE DAZZLED . . ." **(Seamus Heaney: Fosterling)**

County Derry poet, Seamus Heaney, who died in 2013, wrote about the importance of taking time "to credit marvels" and "to be dazzled". While valuing the local, the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland has realised the power of learning from the global. Whether this was hosting speakers who brought personal experience of conflict transformation from other contested societies, or participating in discussions through the European Foundation Centre, the Foundations for Peace Network, the Working Group on Philanthropy for Social Justice & Peace or UK Community Foundations, new ideas were vital. An example of this over the past year was the work of the PEACE III funded Women and Peacebuilding: Sharing the Learning programme, which has

focused on the application of UN Security Council Resolution 1325 (Women, Peace and Security) to the local context. Funding has also been received from the Working Group on Philanthropy for Social Justice & Peace to complete a study on Philanthropy and Peacebuilding. As it has benefitted from other societies, the Community Foundation is more than happy to share its insights where appropriate.

The busy programme of work of the Community Foundation, whether local or global, could not be carried out without the dedication of staff, Trustees and the volunteers on the various Foundation committees and policy advisory groups. As Director over the past twenty years I have been blessed with tremendous support in this regard, and with the wise advice of three impressive Chairpersons – David Cook, Mary Black and Tony McCusker. Our patron, Baroness Mary Goudie, has also been readily available, as have the members of the Board of Trustees.

But a final word to staff, Churchill once said that "Success is the ability to go from one failure to another with no loss of enthusiasm" – in reality over the years we can count more successes than failures, but the enthusiasm referred to still stands us all in good stead. Thank you for that.

Avila Kilmurray

Avila Kilmurray



Supporting Philanthropy

During 2013-14 the Fund Development team continued to play a key role in supporting and developing philanthropic activity in Northern Ireland.

The inaugural Philanthropy Fortnight took place during May 2013 with the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland once again playing a substantial role and organising a number of inspiring and thought-provoking events.



The Women's Fund hosted an informal Women in Philanthropy breakfast in The MAC, with a number of donors discussing their personal philanthropic journeys. A Networking Breakfast for Professional Advisors was held at the Belfast Harbour Commissioners Office, focussing on the role of Advisors as key stakeholders in the process of developing a culture of philanthropy in Northern Ireland. As a direct result of this event, a number of new Donor Funds, supporting a wide range of issues, were established within the Community Foundation. These Funds were enhanced with matching funding from The Pears Foundation which increased the value of the Funds and enabled the donors to significantly extend their philanthropic grant making.

The Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund was launched and provided a total of £100,000 in grants to 8 organisations working to support financial education initiatives and local enterprise activity, alongside two new Community Benefit Funds established in association with ESB and Gaelectric.

The Women's Fund and Acorn Fund Giving Circles continued to grow in numbers and influence, highlighting the increasing importance to people of making planned and structured donations whilst being actively involved in decisions around which organisations or individuals should receive help.

In November, the Fund Development team organised Northern Ireland's first Funding Network event in partnership with The Funding Network and Giving NI at Belfast City Hall, supported by the Lord Mayor Máirtín Ó Muilleoir. The evening was a great success with over £25,000 raised in just 3 hours for 5 local voluntary and community organisations. It is hoped that The Funding Network, Belfast will become an annual highlight of our Fund Development calendar.



In January 2014, Eamonn Donaghy replaced Helen Carrick as Fund Development Manager. Eamonn has over 17 years' experience in the Community and Voluntary Sector and will aim to build on the progress and achievements of the Fund Development team, continuing to increase awareness and understanding of philanthropy and its role as a positive force for good in Northern Ireland.

Acorn Fund

2013/14 has been a very successful and exciting year for the development of The Acorn Fund.

The Acorn Fund is a charitable endowment fund focused on improving life for communities across County Derry~Londonderry through developing philanthropic support of specific themes such as: children and young people; rural/urban connection issues; innovative approaches to inclusion and the sustainable development of the social economy sector.

Initially established in 2004, the Fund came into prominence in the lead up to and during 2013 with the momentous UK City of Culture year working in strategic partnership with the Culture Company, Derry City Council and ILEX Regeneration Company to develop a sustainable legacy fund.

In November 2013 the Acorn Fund launched LegenDerry Natives. This initiative provides an opportunity for the development of local and overseas philanthropy which is focused on improving local lives and the local environment. Supported by Derry City Council, Seagate and the Conservation Volunteers, the Acorn volunteers planted over 900 native trees and shrubs across two sites in the city and county. The initiative provides a sustainable opportunity for donors to support the work of the fund by sponsoring the planting and maintenance of the trees, improving the natural environment and increasing the size of the endowment.



In January 2014 at an event in The Nerve Centre, The Big Lottery announced a £400,000 grant to the



Acorn Fund to help build a legacy for the first UK City of Culture for communities in County Derry~Londonderry. The grant will be used to provide grants for community arts and culture projects in order to achieve greater community participation and social inclusion. The programme will cover wide-ranging initiatives to promote health and well-being within communities; help young people to break marginalisation patterns; address rural isolation and many more. The announcement of the grantees for the first round of the legacy grants will be made in July 2014.

The other elements of the Fund include the Inspire Bursaries for talented, artistic young people with disabilities and the Acorn Giving Circle. The Acorn Giving Circle spent 2013/14 agreeing its structures, and increasing membership in preparation for making its first grants in June 2014 under the theme of Children and Young People. The Inspire Bursaries, supported by the Paul Hamlyn Foundation, formed a panel of local arts and educational professionals to advise on the direction of programme and target those who might benefit as well as offer mentor opportunities to the bursary recipients.

During 2013 much has been achieved to bring communities together to invigorate, inspire and celebrate the uniqueness of all things Derry~Londonderry using the transformative power of arts and culture. In 2014 the commitment to support communities on this journey continues through the UK City of Culture legacy and The Acorn Fund.

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Space and Place

The Space & Place Programme is a £15million, 5 year capital grants project that seeks to provide an opportunity for local communities to come together to identify a shared vision for their area and work together to deliver it.



The Programme is funded by the Big Lottery Fund, and managed by the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland in conjunction with the Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Public Health Agency, NI Environmental Link, Rural Community Network and Groundwork NI.

The overarching aim of the programme is to ensure that more people and communities are connected by making use of difficult or underused space. By providing grants, the programme seeks to support the integration of communities, across various divides in Northern Ireland, by developing local spaces and places.

By prioritising enhanced use of space and resources, it is hoped that funding will help build community capacity within and between communities, address isolation and support change through the transformation to safer, more user-friendly and useful spaces for individuals, families and communities.

The Space & Place Programme is open to applications from organisations within the community, voluntary and statutory sectors, as well as statutory bodies working in partnership with these organisations in order to provide opportunities for local communities to identify and deliver a shared vision for their area which connects local people and communities.

Groups are able to apply for funding between £50,000 and £1,000,000.

To date, the Space & Place team have received almost 200 applications from across Northern Ireland, including at least one application from each council district.

In terms of sectorial spread, the programme has received applications from groups and partnerships from the community sector, from sports groups, groups representing older people, youth and women as well as arts, faith-based and disability organisations – with projects potentially reaching well over 800,000 people.

The first round of grantees will be announced in July 2014 and you will be able to find out all about them on the new, bespoke, Space & Place website which will be launched at the same time.

www.spaceandplaceni.com will have all the information needed for potential grantees as well as an interactive map showing all the projects funded to date, allowing access to individual project pages which will have pictures and videos from each of the projects – allowing you to follow their progress.

For more information on Space & Place, please visit www.spaceandplaceni.com or you can follow the programme on Twitter - @spaceplaceni or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/spaceandplaceni

Case Studies

Lincoln Courts Youth & Community Association £1,000 awarded through the Turkington Fund

'Lincoln Courts Youth & Community Association manages a purpose-built local authority community centre within the Lincoln Courts estate in the waterside area of Derry / Londonderry. Our group is a grass-roots community group set up to try to improve life for the residents within the area and the surrounding areas.

The main activities of our group includes the youth club which is run 5 days a week for 3 different age groups, up to eighteen years old. Activities also include the Senior Citizens Luncheon Club, the Parent & Toddlers group, older peoples programme and the Women's group. We try to encourage the older residents to participate in various activities within the community. There are also a number of clinics available which include Welfare rights, Housing Executive and other relevant statutory bodies.

We currently fall outside the remit of DSD Neighbourhood Renewal so therefore receive no government funding. Consequently, we value all funding we receive from other relevant funders. The contribution from CFNI has been invaluable and if we didn't receive these grants of whatever amount we simply wouldn't be able to fund any projects within our area.

A recent project funded by the Turkington Fund enabled members from the older community to partake in a trip to the city of Armagh to visit the twin cathedrals. The participants were of differing ages and included some elderly and disabled residents. The trip enabled them to socially interact with their peers and friends, which isn't easy for many of them and to simply get out of the area which again can at times be difficult.

The Association warmly values the ability to run such trips and projects and again reiterate that without funding and assistance from places like CFNI this just wouldn't be possible.'



Foyle Down Syndrome Trust's Youth Forum Project £4,800 awarded through the McKibbin Family Fund

'At FDST we identified how important it was that all our young people have the confidence, communication and social skills to speak out clearly about their feelings, aspirations, needs and ideas. To enable this to happen we carried out the FDST Youth Forum project supported by CFNI, for our young adults with Down syndrome. The FDST Youth Forum has been the first of its kind in our council area to give our young adults the platform they needed. Participation in the project has developed our young people's social, personal and communication skills.

Throughout the project the young people met and positively engaged with our Board of Directors, Derry City Council, MLAs, community leaders and the wider community. They were encouraged to speak out clearly and confidently to all those that they met. The young people achieved positive feelings of self worth and gained a belief that their opinions mattered. The project provided a much needed platform to achieve this and our young people are so much more willing to express themselves which has resulted in improved relationships at home and with their peers.

The active engagement of the community throughout the project has improved its general awareness and understanding about people with Down syndrome, their capabilities and their aspirations. The project helped to strengthen networks that better connect our teenagers to opportunities that they may have otherwise missed, such as training and employment. It has been wonderful to witness our young people grow in confidence and take part so enthusiastically in the project. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants.'



Case Studies

PLACE

£1,200 awarded through the Carn Hill Community Benefit Fund

‘PLACE is the Built Environment Centre for Northern Ireland. Our vision is a better place to live, work and play, inspired by communities making a difference.

Our key objectives are to: facilitate quality place-making projects; embed built environment awareness amongst communities; work with key stakeholders to better understand the needs of communities and develop knowledge and solutions to build on this understanding.

Last year, through our youth project, PLACE was introduced to a group of young people in the rural village of Ballynure. This group feels they don’t have a space in the village where they feel safe and comfortable, and this is impacting on intergenerational relationships within the community and increasing the risk of vandalism and anti-social behaviour.

Young people in Ballynure feel disconnected from local places, and feel that there is nothing for them to do and no place that they belong. Fears over anti-social behaviour and vandalism result in young people being moved along from public spaces in the village, heightening their feelings of alienation and estrangement from their community.

The funding provided by the Carn Hill Community Benefit Fund will help us to develop our ‘Know Your Place’ programme of engagement with young people. By providing workshops and training in new technologies, media, and storytelling, we will work with the young people to address the issues that affect them, and help them to cultivate a sense of place and connection to their local landscape and history.’



Ederney Community Development Trust

£4,500 awarded through CFNI's Own Funds



‘All at Ederney Community Development Trust are happy with the progress being made with regards to the computer and internet classes for senior citizens, and thanks to the Community Foundation’s grant, Denis Monaghan, Coordinator and all the committee members can continue to work towards fostering a better understanding between this group and the younger members of our community.

The Multi Use Games Area is in constant use by both the younger and older members and we are getting groups from other areas that are happy to join in. On a more practical level the help with heating, electricity, telephone and internet was most welcome given the difficulty in securing such funding.

The more that can be done concerning bringing people together of different ages and beliefs particularly in a rural and disadvantaged area such as this can only be positive and it is our intention to continue along these lines. Once again, thanks for the help from the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland.’

Case Studies

Creating Space for Learning and Sharing Project (CSLSP)

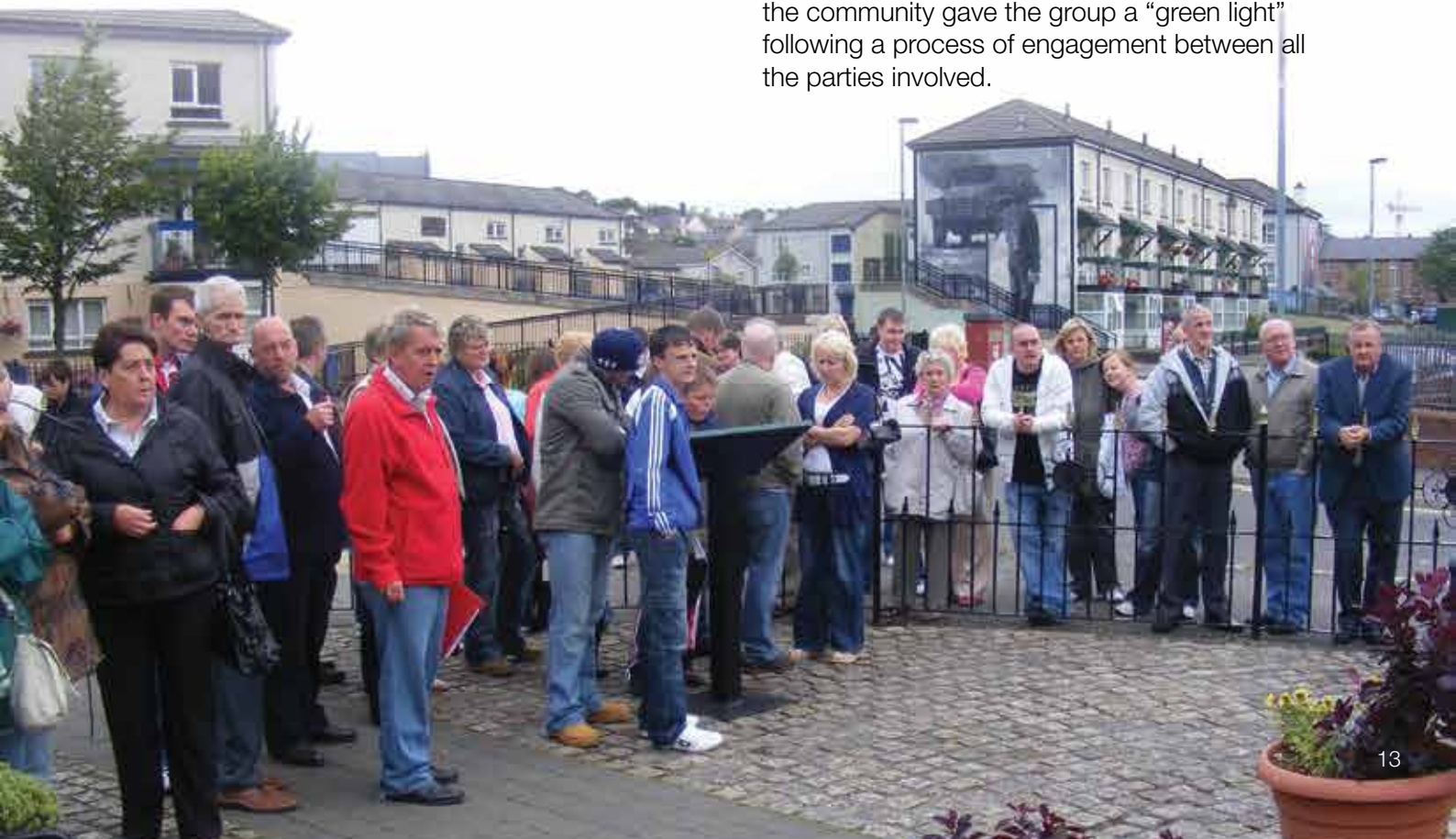
After five years, the Creating Space for Learning and Sharing Project came to an end in November 2013. A celebration event also served as a graduation ceremony for those who had participated in the Community Leadership course through the programme, as well as a launch event for *Sharing the Learning: A Peacebuilding Toolkit*.

With financial support from the International Fund for Ireland, the CSLSP began as a pilot project with 12 communities in 2008. 18 more communities became involved in the second phase of the programme in 2010, in addition to an extension of the work with the original 12 communities. Four more communities became involved in the third phase of the programme in 2013. 2013 also saw the addition of the Community Leadership Programme, as well as a focused and intensive series of cluster events. These 34 groups and communities (a mix of locally based groups and communities of interest) each identified a peacebuilding issue (or issues) to tackle in their local areas.

CSLSP Case Study The Northern Arc

The Northern Arc partnership came about through the desire of Glebeside Community Association (GCA) in Ballymoney to develop its peacebuilding capacity. At the start of CSLSP, Glebeside was one of the most advanced participating groups in terms of community development. However, when it came to community relations or peacebuilding, Glebeside was just not interested (or not 'allowed' to be interested).

Glebeside had a Good Relations Strategy when they joined the CSLSP pilot programme. That strategy extended solely to having a peaceful, better managed bonfire night during 12th July celebrations. Through a process of community engagement which involved leafleting each household in the area, public advertisements and public meetings, the Community Association managed to get the support of the community and the agreement of the paramilitaries to explore community relations further. This led to a very democratic approach to finding partners and planning actions and activities. This was eased by the reduction in fear created when the perceived gatekeepers in the community gave the group a "green light" following a process of engagement between all the parties involved.



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Through CSLSP, the Glebeside committee had established a relationship with Newtowncunningham Community Development Initiative (NCDI) in Donegal. This was further explored and a number of intercommunity visits took place before a joint committee agreed to look at the possibility of a joint peacebuilding programme, what this might look at and how it would be managed. Over a period of approximately 12 months, with constant meetings, an application was submitted to the International Fund for Ireland for support, while smaller amounts of funding were sourced to carry out small activities between the two groups.

The International Fund for Ireland suggested finding a third (Catholic/Nationalist/Republican) partner for the proposed programme. The Glebeside and Newtowncunningham groups worked together with CSLSP to identify potential partners in the County Antrim area. A third partner was identified in Carnlough Community Association and a new proposal submitted, which was successful in securing funding from the International Fund for Ireland for a dedicated 31 month peacebuilding programme between the 3 areas. This project became known as the Northern Arc partnership.

In total, this partnership was awarded approximately £750k in additional funding to support an intensive peacebuilding project between the three communities. This funding was secured from various partners including the International Fund for Ireland, the Department of Foreign Affairs, FÁS, local Councils, the Community Relations Council, Co-operation Ireland, PSNI, Ulster Scots Agency and others.

The success of the Northern Arc programme was that it delivered different activities in each area depending on the issues and needs of each area. Glebeside is now recognised as a community that is prepared to engage in a wide range of peacebuilding and other associated activity. They have since become involved in a range of other programmes and actions through Peace III, Ballymoney Council and other initiatives. Many people and groups have seen a sea change in Glebeside and recognise that they are now a hub for good relations and peacebuilding activity in the North Antrim area. Likewise, both Carnlough and Newtowncunningham have marked some very significant achievements in terms of local peacebuilding.



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Communities in Action

The Communities in Action Programme was established in recognition of the vulnerability of local communities in light of current UK Government welfare policies, public expenditure cuts and the impact of the long recession. It offers funding and support for community based action projects run by, and for, people who may be experiencing disadvantage and/or marginalisation. This programme gives voice to local experiences, monitors the impact of government reforms and develops projects to respond to the needs of vulnerable groups.

The three-year Communities in Action Programme (2012 – 2014) has been designed to chart experiences of deprivation, disadvantage, poverty and marginalisation and to ascertain the impact of the proposed changes to welfare on people's lives. Part of this programme involves focus groups being held within eight working class communities across Northern Ireland over the life of the programme. The participating communities include a range of Catholic/Nationalist/Republican, Protestant/Unionist/Loyalist, rural and urban communities from across NI. They also include focus groups made up of young people, lone parents, women's groups, men's groups, people with disabilities and young parents.

From these community conversations to date it is clear that poverty is increasing and that there is fear and uncertainty about the nature and likely impacts of the welfare changes. The Community Foundation has devised a framework to identify emerging themes from the focus groups including:

- Adverse effects or unfairness of benefit changes on family income;
- Cost of living issues;
- Childcare costs;
- Unemployment or underemployment;
- Housing issues;
- Stress and anxiety;
- Borrowing, credit arrangements;
- Medical concerns;
- Lack of things for young people to do;
- Drugs and drinking;
- Antisocial behaviour.

The focus group discussions to date reflect all of these. Different areas experience poverty and disadvantage differently and in some groups certain issues are more predominant. There is, however, significant agreement across all the groups that the experience of poverty is worse now than it was five years ago and that the proposed welfare changes will make it even worse.



Development Programmes Overview

The Foundation’s development programmes work towards the strategic priority of promoting a more inclusive, peaceful and equitable society.

Over the last two decades the Foundation has supported a large number of local communities across Northern Ireland and the Border Counties in peacebuilding, civic engagement, social justice and human rights work through a range of programmes.

These development programmes also have an action learning element which seeks to encourage evidence driven policy and to enable local communities to have their voices heard on the issues which matter the most to them.

The map below shows the location of individual projects supported under each of the development programmes in 2013/2014. The programmes are colour coded according to the legend opposite and the numbers indicate where more than one project exists in a local area.



- **Prison to Peace (P2P), Conflict Transformation From the Bottom Up (CTFBU), Women and PeaceBuilding (SEUPB funded)**
- **Communities in Transition (CIT) and Causeway Communities Engagement Programme (CCEP)**
- **Social Justice Approach to Community Development (SJCD), VOICES, Communities in Action (CIA), YouthBank (YB)**
- **Peace Impact Programme (PIP) & Creating Space, Learning and Sharing Programme (CSLSP)**





Case Studies

Communities In Action (CIA) Resilience Stories: The Cregagh Oil Buying Club

“At the minute I’m panicking a bit because I think my oil is going to run out, so I’m trying not to put it on too much, only have it on for an hour in the morning, and an hour at night.”
(Cregagh resident)

‘In the Cregagh estate in East Belfast, like other communities across Northern Ireland, fuel poverty has been a constant concern. It is one of the most frequent issues raised in their community focus group sessions. People had difficulties in budgeting, with all the demands on their money and struggled with being able to afford the minimum call out charge for an oil refill. To get by, many people were turning to short-term measures and with oil levels in their tanks low, dirt and grit at the bottom of their tanks were getting into people’s heating systems, causing damage.

“Oil - you have to pay in a lump sum... you’re left to run and get drums, and to me that just doesn’t make sense. It’s costing more money in the long run.” (Cregagh resident)

In late 2013 the Cregagh Community Association made the decision to find a local solution. First, they set up a stamp buying scheme with local shopkeepers to enable people to budget and save.

“You can put down £5 a week on a £200 card and when you fill the card you have enough to pay for half a tank or your gas or electric bill if you move off the meter.” (Cregagh resident)

With the help of Bryson Energy they also set up an oil buying club to reduce costs and help people who couldn’t find the cash for the minimum oil tank refill. There are currently 51 members and this scheme has enabled people to stop using oil drums. People report that it has already helped reduce their bills, by approximately £20 a refill.



Other CIA groups are also working with local residents to address fuel poverty. In Ardoyne, Grace Women’s Development CIA group has also set up a local oil buying scheme.

The Cregagh and Ardoyne CIA groups have also taken up a free boiler maintenance scheme for pensioners, provided through the Community Foundation’s *Surviving Winter Campaign*, which has increased boiler efficiency that will reduce their heating costs.’

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The Community Foundation has distributed a total of £1,282,023.40 of grants over 2013/2014 across a range of Funds and Foundations. Please see below a list of the grants:

Grant Application Name	Programme	Amount Awarded
Carn Hill Community Benefit Fund	Carrickfergus Neighbourhood Development Group	£1,500.00
Carn Hill Community Benefit Fund	FC Ballynure	£1,520.00
Carn Hill Community Benefit Fund	Grange Youth & Community Group	£2,000.00
Carn Hill Community Benefit Fund	Greenisland Football Club	£1,880.00
Carn Hill Community Benefit Fund	PLACE	£1,200.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	1st Redrock Boys Brigade	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	33rd Derry Ballinascreen Scouts	£440.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Albert Foundry Football Club	£640.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Ameera Youth Club	£544.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Ardglass Development Association	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Ardglass Festival Association	£700.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Atticall Youth Club	£800.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Aughnacloy Development Association Ltd	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Ballee and District Community Group	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Ballynagross Football Club	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Banbridge Amateur Boxing Club	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Beechmount Harriers	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Belfast Butterfly Club	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Big Fish Club	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Braniel Mini Soccer	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Burnfoot Community Development Association	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Burnfoot Playgroup	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Busy Bee Cross Community Playgroup and After Schools	£460.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Camowen Partnership Limited	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Carrickfergus Childminders "Drop In" Centre	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Carrowshee Park / Sylvan Hill Community Association	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Carryduff Colts Football Club	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	CLEAR Psoriasis	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Dean Clarke Foundation	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Deanby Youth Centre	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Derrychara United Football Club	£800.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Dragons Unlimited	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Drake Music Project Northern Ireland	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Drumquin Cycling Club	£447.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Dungannon Tigers	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Eire Og GAC	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Enagh Youth Forum	£460.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Enniskillen Town United Football Club	£800.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	FC Ballynure	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Fight Academy Ireland	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	First Steps Early Years Group	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Glengormley Amateur Boxing Club	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Goal Line Youth Trust	£555.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Grove United Football Club	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Illusion School of Dance	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Jennymount Community Association	£300.00

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Comic Relief Community Cash	Kids Inn After School Club	£735.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Knockmoyle Bowls Club	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Lagan Village Youth and Community Group	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Ligoniel Working Mens Football Club	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Lincoln Courts Youth and Community Association	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Loughshore Care Partnership	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Madden Raparees GAC	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Monkstown Amateur Boxing Club	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Naiscoil Charn Tochair	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Naiscoil Mhachaire Ratha	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Newry & Mourne Carers Association	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	North Belfast United	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Open Door	£860.40
Comic Relief Community Cash	Owenkillew Parent and Toddlers Gortin	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Pennyburn Community Playgroup	£800.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	PIPS Families	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	PIPS Suicide Prevention Ireland	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Play Tots Mother And Toddler Group	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Polish House in Mid Ulster	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Pomeroy Afterschool	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Portadown Fathers Forum	£450.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Rascals Community Playgroup	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Richmount Rural Community Association	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Ridgeway Rovers Football Club	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Saintfield United Football Club	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Saint Oliver Plunkett Football Club	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Sandy Row Residents Association	£660.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Seacourt Youth Club	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	South Lough Neagh Regeneration Association	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	S.T.E.P.S (Suicide. Talking. Education. Prevention. Support) Mental Health	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	St. Joseph's Amateur Boxing Club	£650.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	St Matthews FC	£550.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	St Pauls Amateur Boxing Club	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	St Teresa's Youth Centre Football Club	£700.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Stepping Stones Preschool	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Strabane & District Playclub	£775.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Strangford and District Playgroup and After School Club	£400.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Strule Advocates	£500.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Teddy Bears Parent and Toddler Group	£800.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Tirgan Community Association	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Topp Rural Regeneration and Cultural Society	£600.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Ulster Elks Juniors Basketball Club	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Upper Springfield Resource Centre	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Via Wings	£750.00
Comic Relief Community Cash	Women's Arts & Crafts Group	£300.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Aghalee Taekwondo Club	£2,605.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Aghalee Village Hall	£2,300.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Ballysillan Youth For Christ Community Drop In Centre	£2,500.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Ballyspallen Cricket Club	£1,600.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Belfast Sparta Football Club	£1,500.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Devenish Partnership Forum	£2,000.00

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Comic Relief Local Communities	Dromboughil Community Association	£1,500.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Dungoyne Boys Football Club	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	ECF Links	£2,500.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Edgarstown Residents Association	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Fermanagh Citizens Advice Bureau	£3,000.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	First Steps Women's Centre	£3,455.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Garvagh And District Community Association	£3,570.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Glendowan Boys Football Club	£2,240.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Greysteel Community Association	£4,000.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Larne Community Care Centre	£1,200.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Links Women's Group	£2,500.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Maguiresbridge Village and Rural Development Association	£1,070.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Mid Ulster and South Tyrone Association for the Single Homeless (M.U.S.T Hostel)	£2,500.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Molly and Mia Foundation	£1,000.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Northern Ireland Assistance Dogs	£5,000.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Roe Valley Football Club	£1,200.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Santos Football Club	£2,000.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	Strabane Community Project Ltd	£2,730.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	The 1825 Project	£3,000.00
Comic Relief Local Communities	The Kairos Centre	£2,500.00
Comic Relief Large Grant	Age NI	£29,933.00
Comic Relief Large Grant	Disability Sports Northern Ireland	£30,000.00
Community Arts	Centre for Global Education	£1,500.00
Community Arts	Creggan Education & Research Services	£2,350.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Atlas Womens Centre	£1,500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Ballybeen Mens Motivation Group	£2,724.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Ballymagroarty Hazelbank Community Partnership	£1,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Ballymena Area Children's Contact Service	£6,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Ballymena Inter-Ethnic Forum	£2,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Benbradagh Community Support	£3,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Braniel Community Association	£2,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Carrickfergus Women's Forum	£5,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Cashel Community Association	£2,500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Derriaghy Village Community Association	£7,634.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Drake Music Project Northern Ireland	£5,870.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Feeny Community Association	£2,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Hannahstown Community Association	£7,671.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Here NI	£1,200.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	East Belfast Community Development Agency	£2,200.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Ederney Community Development Trust	£4,500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Ethnic Minorities Empowerment Association	£1,280.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Epworth Playgroup	£500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Express Youth	£1,225.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Families First	£500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Glendowan Boys Football Club	£3,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	GLOW	£1,600.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Growing Connections NI	£2,064.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Kilcronaghan Community Association	£2,500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Killyleagh Early Years Parent/Toddler Group	£1,500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Killyleagh Early Years Parent/Toddler Group	£500.00

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Community Foundation Own Funds	Knockmore Community Association	£5,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Links Women's Group	£1,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Lower Castledawson Community Association	£2,800.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	North Belfast Play Forum	£2,520.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Shantallow Women's Group	£2,397.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	South Belfast Roundtable	£400.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	S.T.E.P.S. (Stress Time Education Progress Support)	£1,500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Portglenone Enterprise Group	£1,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Queenspark Womens Group	£1,500.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Strabane Community Unemployed Centre	£480.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	The Cabbage Patchers	£2,180.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Verbal Arts Centre	£1,000.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	WheelWorks	£1,780.00
Community Foundation Own Funds	Wise Owl	£750.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	An Charraig Mhor GFC	£500.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Beragh Care and Development Association Limited	£2,560.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Beragh Youth Club	£1,000.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Brackey Orange Lodge	£500.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Carmen Runners	£1,500.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Carrickmore Boxing Club	£1,500.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Carrickmore Thursday Afternoon Club	£500.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Clogherny and Drumnakilly Parish Churches	£800.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Cloughfin Community Association	£2,000.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Drumduff & Drumnakilly Community Association	£1,200.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	DSG2010	£750.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Éire Óg Hurling and Camogie Club	£2,000.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Errigal Ciaran GAC	£680.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Friendly Care Group Termonmaguirc	£2,000.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Loughmacrory Community Development Association Ltd	£2,000.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Pomeroy Community Projects	£2,000.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Techno Tyrone Limited	£2,000.00
Crockagarran Wind Farm Community Fund	Termon Community Responders	£2,970.00
Don Croob Fund	SOS Bus NI	£10,000.00
Don Croob Fund	Thriving Life Church (Property) Ltd	£4,000.00
Dungannon Community Trust	Southern Education and Library Board (Sperrinview Special School)	£159,000.00
Irish Infrastructure & Energia Community Benefit Fund	Garvagh And District Community Association	£16,000.00
Killaire Trust	Friends of Sick Children in Malawi	£6,000.00
Killaire Trust	Lisnabreen Presbyterian Church	£20,000.00
Killaire Trust	North Down YMCA	£10,000.00
Magilligan Fund	Crescent Arts Centre	£5,000.00
Magilligan Fund	Employers for Childcare Charitable Group	£5,000.00
Magilligan Fund	Limavady Community Development Initiative	£5,000.00
Magilligan Fund	Sandy Row Community Forum	£5,000.00
Magilligan Fund	Springboard Opportunities Limited	£5,000.00

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Magilligan Fund	Young Enterprise Northern Ireland	£5,000.00
Margaret McTeggart Award	Women's Support Network	£2,500.00
McKibbin Family Fund	Arts Care	£1,800.00
McKibbin Family Fund	Cahoots NI	£2,420.00
McKibbin Family Fund	COS For Autism Families Ltd	£990.00
McKibbin Family Fund	Foyle Down Syndrome Trust	£4,800.00
McKibbin Family Fund	Northern Ireland Hospice	£2,394.00
McKibbin Family Fund	Phoenix ADHD Project	£1,500.00
McKibbin Family Fund	Sólás	£2,736.00
One Small Step	Creative Exchange Artists Studios	£5,000.00
Raj Darshna Foundation	Mr Curtis McKee	£250.01
Raj Darshna Foundation	Neuroblastoma Children's Cancer Alliance UK (Oscar Knox Appeal)	£250.00
Roma Project	Bryson Intercultural	£120,445.00
Roma Project	Mediation Northern Ireland	£63,445.00
Royal London Foundation	Glentoran Academy	£5,000.00
Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards	Acceptable Enterprises (Larne) Ltd	£50,000.00
Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards	Appleby Careers Project Ltd	£10,000.00
Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards	Autism Work Ventures (Chocolate Memories)	£10,000.00
Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards	Avert Training	£10,000.00
Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards	Greenlight Gateway	£20,000.00
Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards	Onus (NI) Ltd	£10,000.00
Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards	The Village Garden (Broughshane) Limited	£10,000.00
Santander Social Enterprise Development Awards	Willowbank Organic Producers Ltd	£10,000.00
Stephen Pittam Social Justice Award	Ms Grace Cassidy	£1,500.00
Stephen Pittam Social Justice Award	Mr Justin Kouame	£1,500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Ards Development Bureau & Community Network	£1,500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Ards Development Bureau & Community Network	£1,500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Armoys Community Association	£1,580.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Ballymacarrett Somme and Cultural Society	£1,500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Ballymurphy Massacre Campaign	£2,170.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Brendan Hughes Commemoration Committee	£1,550.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Causeway Hospital Campaign	£1,500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Cline Road Community Association	£1,573.75
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Concern Residents of Upper Ardoyne	£1,320.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Derriaghy Village Community Association	£1,740.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Disability Action	£4,054.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Down Capacity Building Initiative Ballygowan	£500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	East Belfast Community Development Agency	£1,200.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Enagh Youth Forum	£2,620.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Ethnic Minorities Empowerment Association	£875.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Falls Women's Centre	£2,000.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Fermanagh Fracking Awareness Network	£4,225.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Forkhill and District Development Association	£1,500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Foyle Down Syndrome Trust	£2,460.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Hill Croft School Parent Teachers Association	£1,200.00

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Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Intercultural Friendship	£1,290.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	James Connolly Memorial Flute Band	£1,680.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Killeen & Edentubber regeneration group	£1,350.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Lettershandoney & District Development Group	£1,200.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	LiferingNI	£250.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Lower Shankill Community Association	£1,510.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Muckamore Cricket & Lawn Tennis Club	£2,100.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	New Lodge Duncairn Community Health Partnership	£1,200.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Newry & Mourne Carers Association	£1,900.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	North West Play Resource Centre	£3,217.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Old Library Trust	£2,500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Open Doors Learning Centre	£1,020.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	Rathfern Community Regeneration Group	£1,440.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	S.A.I.L.	£3,250.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	The Cedar Foundation	£3,000.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	The HUBB Community Resource Centre	£1,500.00
Social Justice Approach to Community Development	The Magic Roundabout Playgroup	£1,860.00
Telecommunity Fund	1st Redrock Boys Brigade	£500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Ardoyne Association	£1,500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Ardoyne Holycross Amateur Boxing Club	£750.00
Telecommunity Fund	Atticall Youth Club	£1,038.00
Telecommunity Fund	Banbridge Senior Citizens Club	£500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Border Arts 2000	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Breakaway Blues	£800.00
Telecommunity Fund	Broughderg Area Development Association	£750.00
Telecommunity Fund	Comber Youth for Christ Limited	£1,329.00
Telecommunity Fund	Community Circus Lisburn	£1,500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Craigavon Area Talking Newspaper Association	£1,500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Cruse Bereavement Care NI	£500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Darkley Club House	£1,188.00
Telecommunity Fund	Derryhirk Rural Development Association	£600.00
Telecommunity Fund	Donaghadee Commerce & Development Group	£600.00
Telecommunity Fund	Downpatrick Group Scouting Ireland	£800.00
Telecommunity Fund	Dromara & District Community Art Group	£915.00
Telecommunity Fund	Dromboughil Community Association	£500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Dromintee/Jonesboro Luncheon Club	£1,600.00
Telecommunity Fund	Dunmurry Community Association	£450.00
Telecommunity Fund	Enable 2 Act Inclusive Theatre Group	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Enniskillen Macular Support Group	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Fit 4 U Armagh Club	£900.00
Telecommunity Fund	Fit 4 U Craigavon & Banbridge Club	£444.00
Telecommunity Fund	Fit 4 U Dungannon Club	£1,354.00
Telecommunity Fund	Friends of Larne Adult Centre	£1,400.00
Telecommunity Fund	Harmony Singers	£1,920.00
Telecommunity Fund	Hillhall Regeneration Group	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Hughes Court Tennants Association	£500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Liatroim Fontenoy's	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	LILAC Service (Linked Independent Living and Advice Centre)	£4,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Limbless Support N.I.	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Manor Street/ Cliftonville Community Group	£1,500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Mustard Seed Group	£1,450.00

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Telecommunity Fund	Moneyglass Community Centre	£800.00
Telecommunity Fund	New Lodge Arts	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	North Down Boxing & Fitness Club	£525.00
Telecommunity Fund	RDA Coleraine	£600.00
Telecommunity Fund	REACH Across	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Richmount Rural Community Association	£400.00
Telecommunity Fund	Ridgeway Rovers Football Club	£300.00
Telecommunity Fund	Riverdale Indoor Bowling Club	£500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Roddensvale Parents and Friends Association	£1,500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Sandy Row Residents Association	£1,500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Sólás	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Superstars	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	Synergy@JVC	£1,500.00
Telecommunity Fund	Tempo Development Association	£835.00
Telecommunity Fund	The Brain Injury Foundation	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	The Kairos Centre	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	The Skyway Club	£1,000.00
Telecommunity Fund	The Warehouse Project	£1,000.00
The Funding Network, Belfast	Angel Eyes NI	£5,137.68
The Funding Network, Belfast	Conway Education Centre	£4,848.10
The Funding Network, Belfast	Open Arts	£6,229.64
The Funding Network, Belfast	Survivors and Victims of Institutional Abuse	£6,661.73
The Funding Network, Belfast	SOS Bus NI	£5,072.12
The Turkington Fund	Age Concern Drumquin	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Age on Stage	£2,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Aghalee Village Hall	£400.00
The Turkington Fund	Armagh, Banbridge, Craigavon Senior Network	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Armoyn Community Association Over 55's Club	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Asian 50+ Club	£500.00
The Turkington Fund	Ardrea & Desertcreat Senior Citizens Group	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Autumn Leaves Senior Citizen Group	£900.00
The Turkington Fund	Ballinamallard Friday Club	£500.00
The Turkington Fund	Ballintoy & District Community Development Association	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Ballybay Community Association	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Ballybot Community Association	£750.00
The Turkington Fund	Ballymacnab Community Development Association (BCDA)	£2,600.00
The Turkington Fund	Ballymoney Evergreen Club	£600.00
The Turkington Fund	Banbridge Arthritis Care	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Banbridge Friendship Group	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Banbridge POSY Club	£2,558.00
The Turkington Fund	Beechland Community Group	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Ben Madigan Women's Institute	£1,125.00
The Turkington Fund	Broughderg Area Development Association	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Brush Strokes Art Group	£600.00
The Turkington Fund	Carrick Hill Residents Association	£1,200.00
The Turkington Fund	Carrickmore Thursday Afternoon Club	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Castle Community Association	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Club Elegance	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	COSY Club	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Dolphin Womens Group	£600.00

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The Turkington Fund	Drumduff & Drumnakilly Community Association	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Drumlough Community Association	£500.00
The Turkington Fund	Dungiven Retirement Club	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	East Belfast Jazz Club	£1,310.00
The Turkington Fund	Eglinton Senior Citizens' Group	£600.00
The Turkington Fund	Enler Senior Men's Club	£400.00
The Turkington Fund	Evergreen Club Coalisland	£1,200.00
The Turkington Fund	Gilnahirk Ladies Group	£500.00
The Turkington Fund	Gilnahirk Mens Group	£300.00
The Turkington Fund	Gillygooley 2nd Youth (50+ Club)	£1,750.00
The Turkington Fund	Glebeside Young at Heart Club	£1,800.00
The Turkington Fund	Glenariff Improvement Group	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Glencolin Residents Association	£875.00
The Turkington Fund	Glengormley Townswomens Guild	£1,818.00
The Turkington Fund	Glengormley Townswomens Guild	£1,366.00
The Turkington Fund	Golden Threads Creative Crafts	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Gortin Ageing Well	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Harmony Community Trust, Glebe House	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Hilltop Friends	£1,800.00
The Turkington Fund	Inverbrena Over 50's Group	£1,200.00
The Turkington Fund	Jennymount Craft Circle	£750.00
The Turkington Fund	Killycurragh Senior Citizens Group	£700.00
The Turkington Fund	Lincoln Courts Youth and Community Association	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Links Women's Group	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Lisnacre Community Association	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Lisnaskea Women's Group	£2,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Lisnaward Rural Association	£2,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Manor Street/ Cliftonville Community Group	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Massford Project Association	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	MATT Men About The Town	£990.00
The Turkington Fund	Mountpottinger Presbyterian Church	
	Senior Citizens Club	£1,370.00
The Turkington Fund	Mullabrack Luncheon Club	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Newtownards Road Women's Group	£1,500.00
The Turkington Fund	Nifty Fifty Plus	£800.00
The Turkington Fund	Northside 50+ Club	£1,800.00
The Turkington Fund	Ramoan Friendship Group	£1,475.00
The Turkington Fund	Rouskey Community Development Association	£2,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Sandy Row Residents Association	£400.00
The Turkington Fund	Sandy Row Residents Association	£600.00
The Turkington Fund	Star Neighbourhood Centre	£860.00
The Turkington Fund	Strabane & Lifford LGBT	£2,700.00
The Turkington Fund	Stoneyford Community Association	£1,200.00
The Turkington Fund	Stormont Ladies Probus Club	£800.00
The Turkington Fund	The Lively Bunch	£1,750.00
The Turkington Fund	The Rectory Resident Association	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	The Village Club Poyntzpass	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	TIME 4 ME	£1,000.00
The Turkington Fund	Waringstown Garden Club	£600.00
The Turkington Fund	Wednesday Together Club	£1,800.00
The Women's Fund for NI (WFNI)	Conway Education Centre	£3,522.00
The Women's Fund for NI (WFNI)	Preventing Addiction Larne	£2,800.00

Grants Awarded 2013-14

Grant Application Name	Programme	Amount Awarded
Thomas Devlin Fund	Ms Katherine Aiken	£400.00
Thomas Devlin Fund	Ms Bethany -Kate Bayliss	£600.00
Thomas Devlin Fund	Mr Matthew Kendall	£1,250.00
Thomas Devlin Fund	Mr Joel Mawhinney	£500.00
Thomas Devlin Fund	Ms Eva Richards	£1,000.00
Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund	Advice NI	£35,000.00
Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund	Community Direct	£11,000.00
Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund	Dromboughil Community Association	£5,000.00
Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund	Dungannon and Cookstown Business Education Partnership	£4,400.00
Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund	First Steps Women's Centre	£5,000.00
Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund	Richmount Rural Community Association	£10,000.00
Ulster Bank Community Impact Fund	Young Enterprise Northern Ireland	£27,200.00
Ulster Bank Sir George Quigley Award	Argyle Business Centre	£10,000.00
WFNI Brighter Futures Fund	Ms Saranne Bartley	£175.00
WFNI Brighter Futures Fund	Ms Dympna Hegarty	£500.00
WFNI Brighter Futures Fund	Ms Karen Mowbray	£500.00
WFNI Brighter Futures Fund	Ms Seaneen Mulvenna	£400.00
WFNI Brighter Futures Fund	Ms Heather Riddles	£350.00
Workspace Community Fund	33rd Derry Ballinascreen Scouts	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Backrow Recreation Centre	£1,000.00
Workspace Community Fund	Ballinascreen Community Association	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Ballinascreen Mother and Toddler Group	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Bellaghy Women's Group Ltd	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Busy Bee Cross Community Playgroup and After Schools	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Cookstown and Magherafelt Volunteer Centre	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Culnady & Swatragh Young at Heart Group	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Draperstown Traders Association	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Granaghan & District Women's Group	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Kilcronaghan Community Association	£52.97
Workspace Community Fund	King William III Community Group	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Lavey Early Years Group	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Loughinsholin Cultural Music Group	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Maghera Cricket Club	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Magherafelt & District Road Safety Committee	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Magherafelt and District Cage Birds Society	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Mid Ulster Photography Club	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Naiscoil Mhachaire Ratha	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Rainey RFHC	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Shopmobility Magherafelt	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	St Colmcilles CG1, Magherafelt	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	S.T.E.P.S (Suicide. Talking. Education. Prevention. Support) Mental Health	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Termoneeny Community Association	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	The Little Wombles Cross Community Play Group	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Tirgan Community Association	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Tobermore Community Forum	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Tobermore Community Projects	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Tober Tinys Community Playgroup	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Upperlands Community Development Ltd	£250.00
Workspace Community Fund	Women in Newbridge Yarn Group	£250.00

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Summary Statement of Financial Activities for Year Ended 31 March 2014

	Unrestricted Funds £	Restricted Funds £	Capital Endowment Funds £	2014 £	2013 £
Income					
Donations and other income	38,623	396,044	109,863	544,530	133,291
Funding received	24,217	6,072,000	-	6,096,217	7,137,362
Investment income	4	192	360,210	360,406	394,182
Total Income	62,844	6,468,236	470,073	7,001,153	7,664,835
Expenditure					
Grants	118,316	5,178,557		5,296,873	4,590,538
Programme development and support costs	275,761	1,891,741		2,167,502	2,117,793
Investment Management Costs			39,937	39,937	27,655
Governance Costs	72,245			72,245	67,097
Exceptional Item			-726,022	-726,022	4,806,182
Total Expenditure	466,322	7,070,298	-686,085	6,850,535	11,609,265
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before transfers	-403,478	-602,062	1,156,158	150,618	-3,944,430
Net transfers between funds	55,667	89,513	-145,180	-	-
Net incoming/(outgoing) resources before other recognised gains and losses	-347,811	-512,549	1,010,978	150,618	-3,944,430
Other recognised gains/losses					
Realised gains/(losses)	-	-		-	
Other recognised gains/losses	-	-	87,510	87,510	920,033
Net movement in funds	-347,811	-512,549	1,098,488	238,128	-3,024,397
Fund balances brought forward at 1 April 2013	419,380	1,924,744	9,807,416	12,151,540	15,175,937
Fund balances carried forward at 31 March 2014	71,569	1,412,195	10,905,904	12,389,668	12,151,540

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Balance Sheet as at 31 March 2014

	2014	2013
Fixed assets		
Tangible fixed assets	1,106,701	1,131,496
Investments	10,597,587	14,069,716
	11,704,288	15,201,212
Current assets		
Debtors	2,491,189	1,252,659
Short term deposits	-	-
Cash at bank and in hand	1,261,709	2,208,042
	3,752,898	3,460,701
Creditors : amounts falling due within one year	-2,834,336	-1,524,463
Net current assets	918,562	1,936,238
Total Assets less Current Liabilities	12,622,850	17,137,450
Provision for liabilities and charges	-233,182	-4,985,910
	12,389,668	12,151,540
Fund balances		
Capital Endowment Funds	10,905,904	9,807,416
Restricted Funds	1,412,195	1,924,744
	12,318,099	11,732,160
Unrestricted funds	71,569	419,380
	12,389,668	12,151,540

The Community Foundation Explained

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

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 intelligent giving since 1979.

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

In 2013-2014 we managed a total of £1,282,023.40 worth of grants. Amongst many, grantees include older people's groups striving to reduce poverty and address isolation, youth organisations helping young people to develop employability skills and communities working together to tackle directly the issues they face locally. From large grants to help set up community centres to small grants to simply help people pay for new clothes for a job interview, the Community Foundation for Northern Ireland is giving grantees the tools and support to change their lives day after day, year after year.

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