

City of Dublin Youth Service Board

Annual Review

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Chairperson's Report



2006 was an exciting time to be Chairperson in CDYSB. It was a successful year that brought many changes and new developments. The year began with a change in Director, the position was taken up by Mary Mooney and I am delighted to say the under her leadership the CDYSB has prospered.

The focus of the work of CDYSB was framed within the national context of implementing the Youth Work Act (2001). CDYSB, in preparation for this created three regional development teams in order to make the implementation of the act more manageable. Actions to begin the youth work act at national level began with the appointment of the assessor of youth work and funding to establish the development unit and the recruitment of youth officer posts for VEC's around the country. CDYSB has engaged in this rollout at national level with IVEA & NWFAC.

The YPFSF has provided major investment for youth services in the city. The second round of funding required an increase to meet real costs and this was achieved for 2007 through our role on National Assessment Committee. There will be more challenges ahead including the need to improve the quality of the youth work provision, which will require a planned and concentrated effort from CDYSB and the individual projects and services. CDYSB are developing a quality standard framework for youth work practice for projects and are engaged at national level with a sub committee of NWFAC chaired by the youth work assessor which is examining a national quality standards framework.

In my role as Lord Mayor I have been granted the opportunity and great pleasure of meeting young people from all areas of the city. I have observed first hand the variety of programmes and activities that young people are participating in. Unfortunately much of the work carried out does not get the attention it deserves in the media and I would like to see youth work receive increased recognition. CDYSB have made considerable progress through the communications strategy with the promotion of the web based services and with the forthcoming magazine there is a platform from which to increase the profile of youth work in the city.

During the past year the staff of CDYSB have risen to many challenges and had some great achievements. Their enthusiasm, effort and professionalism to achieve the objectives in the plan are most commendable.

I cannot speak of appreciation without acknowledging the dedication, passion and commitment of the volunteers. The role of the volunteer is central to youth work and their contribution is immeasurable. It was with great pride and pleasure that I had the honour of presenting awards to volunteers at CDYSB's volunteer achievement awards night in November.

Finally, I would like to thank my fellow board members for their contribution in 2006. Thanks are due to the City of Dublin VEC, the Department of Education and Science and the Department of Community Rural and Gaelteacht affairs for their support throughout the year.

Vincent Jackson
Chairperson

The Board would like to thank the staff of the Youth Affairs Section of the Department of Education and Science for their ongoing support. In addition we would like to thank the staff of the Drugs Strategy Unit and the staff of the Department of Community Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs for their support in the management and implementation of the Young People's Facilities and Services Fund.

The Board would like to acknowledge the funding we receive from the people of Ireland through the National Lottery, the Department of Education and Science and the Young People's Facilities and Services Fund.

List of Board Members:

Cllr. Vincent Jackson, Chairperson, Cllr. Maurice Ahern, Cllr. Paddy Bourke, Fr. Jim Caffrey, Ms. Mary Clarke, Cllr. Michael Conaghan, Mr Patrick Costello, Ms. Marian Dooley, Cllr. Kevin Humphreys, Cllr. Dermot Lacey, Mr. Conor Sludds, Ms Vicky Rattigan.

In attendance in 2006:

Mary Mooney, Director, Ms. Anne Meehan, Asst. Director, Mr. David Treacy, Education Officer, CDVEC, Ms. Camille Whyte, Secretary to the Board.



Director's Review



The year 2006 was marked in CDYSB by the appointment of a new Director which in turn led to a number of changes in personnel. The changes were managed without disruption and the plan for the year was carried out successfully. A number of changes in the organisational structure were agreed during the year. The principles behind the change were

to recognise the increase in the demands and also the complexity of the youth service provision within Dublin city. This ensured that improved internal integration, co-operation and communication systems were put in place which would improve the delivery of our services and supports. We also laid the foundations for the implementation of the Youth Work Act through briefings and information sessions. The establishment of a three regional structure within the CDYSB area team during 2006 is intended to assist with the implementation of the Act.

The movement towards the formation of regional structures at local community level and team delivery of youth services was reflected in the developments in Bradog, Sphere 17, and SAYS. Youth centres in Ballyfermot (BASE) and Darndale were nearing completion and plans for the development of Bru Crumlin are progressing. While there are some issues with regard to the ongoing running cost of the new centres there can be no doubt that they have added to the improvement of services to young people. The new facilities offer great hope to the young people and their communities. The improved facilities, provision of additional youth workers and the harnessing of the communities through volunteer involvement has further developed and improved the quality and range of provision to young people.

During the year all the youth clubs in the city took part in a re registration process. This was designed on the basis of the information required under the Youth Work Act in order to allow for their official designation. The aim was to capture and analyse the information. This analysis indicated to CDYSB the areas that need to be addressed with the clubs so as to bring them up to the required standards under the act. A range of supports were developed to assist the clubs meet their training and development needs, these included a series of brochures.

Other events during 2006 included arts and sports activities in which youth clubs and voluntary groups participated. The artwork on display from the Maytix exhibition formed the content of the

colourful 2007 calendar that was published by CDYSB.

A major achievement in the year was the formal accreditation for the BA (Honours) degree in youth work. This degree course is delivered by DkIT in partnership with CDYSB. Training courses and programmes for volunteers and management committees were also successfully delivered during the year.

In May 2006 the CDYSB website was successfully launched by the Minister for Youth Affairs, Ms Sile de Valera T.D. at an event in the Mansion House. The website is a key element in our communications strategy with our clubs and projects. It has been extensively used by clubs, groups, projects and others. A number of publications were successfully launched in 2006 these included the Annual Review; Financial Guidelines for Projects, Staff Handbook and Calendar 2007.

CDYSB are the administering agency responsible for a number of funds, two of which were due for mainstreaming in 2006. This did not occur within the year and LDTF interim projects will be evaluated for mainstreaming in 2007, CDYSB will play an active part in this evaluation process. Three new projects came to CDYSB through the Emerging Needs Fund; these were supported with funding through the National Drugs Strategy.

At National level the relationships with NYWAC and the NAC were maintained and developed. CDYSB, through the IVEA representatives on NYWAC are kept fully informed on developments. The NAC has seen a number of changes as a result of the decentralisation of the Department of Community, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs. These changes in department personnel have hindered the progress of the NAC and the YPFSS.

As usual for CDYSB there are always additional tasks and areas of responsibility that come to our attention during the year. These items are not included in our operational plan and can occur as there are ideas and suggestions that we will follow up or at other times there are Government decisions that we must carry through. In 2006 CDYSB was nominated by the Department of Education to be the conduit for the Garda Vetting process for clubs and projects in the City of Dublin. We introduced an interim arrangement for projects in September and began a consultative process to formulate policy for the youth projects. Meetings were held with the parent bodies of youth clubs to agree the protocols to be put in place. In early November the Department informed us that €250,000 was being made available to allocate to youth clubs for once off equipment expenditure. While the closing dates were tight the process was put in place and completed on target.

Consolidation of services on the ground was a feature of this year. There was substantial progress in every area with many of the stated objectives and targets successfully completed by staff.

Internally CDYSB engaged in a review of organisational structures

which will streamline the services and supports available to projects as we move forward in to the future.

Mary Mooney
Director



Launch of www.cdysb.ie



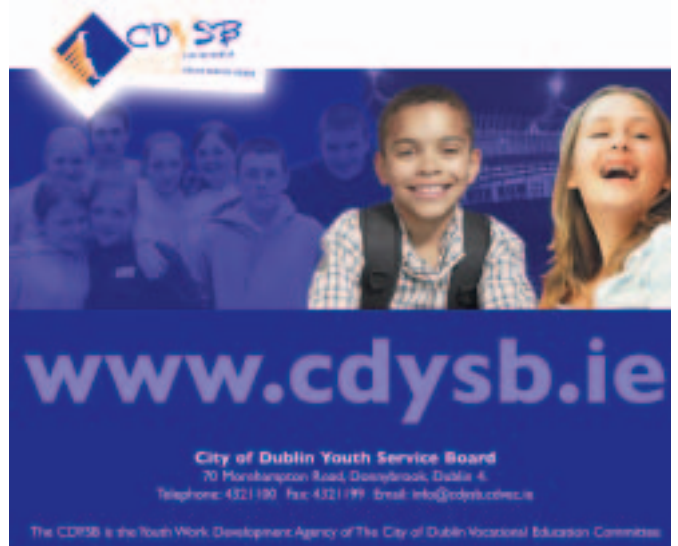
Pictured: Adrian Bradley, Director, Biznet Solutions, Sile de Valera TD, Minister for State with Responsibility for Youth Affairs and Mary Mooney, Director, CDYSB.

The City of Dublin Youth Service Board website was launched at a reception in the Mansion House on Tuesday 30th June 2006 by Sile de Valera TD, Minister for State with Responsibility for Youth Affairs. The Minister congratulated the staff in CDYSB on the launch of the website and warmly welcomed the contribution made by CDYSB to the development of youth work in Dublin city.

The website is modern, clean and dynamic, easy to navigate and is accessible in both the English and Irish languages. It is also currently one of the few web sites that meets and exceeds web accessibility standards. The site is very comprehensive and provides clear advice and information relating to CDYSB's services. As a funding agency on behalf of the Government it is important that all our stakeholders are kept fully up to speed with developments. Visitors to www.cdysb.ie will find interesting articles relating to topical issues for the youth work sector together with access to services and easy contact with CDYSB staff. Publications and reports are available to download and there are excellent search facilities for access to groups and projects funded by CDYSB in the city. Groups and projects may register as site users, apply to drawdown grants, submit reports and there is also the facility to subscribe to our web newsletter. All of the standard forms normally used by groups may be downloaded together with details of important dates in the calendar of events.

The CDYSB in developing this web site recognise the importance of higher customer expectations and demands for information and

services. If youth services are to continue to thrive and prosper it is essential that we are forward thinking and embrace new technology and developments. This will help us to expand our thinking and develop new ways of working and communicating within the youth work sector. This development forms an important element of CDYSB's communications plan and will provide a platform from which we will continue our commitment to enhancing customer service



For a number of years the youth work sector sought the right and the opportunity to have volunteers and staff vetted by An Garda Síochána. The Department of Education and Science, in consultation with the Central Garda Vetting Unit (CGVU) decided in April 2006 that vetting of new youth work staff and volunteers should be given priority as the next step in the expansion of the vetting services of the CGVU. New arrangements for the vetting of persons with unsupervised access to children and vulnerable adults arise from recommendations in the report of the Inter-Departmental Committee on Garda vetting.

To manage and co-ordinate the process, the Department of Education and Science requested an authorised signatory (A.S.) to be nominated by CDYSB to act for all projects funded through CDYSB. Training was provided to all authorised signatories in the youth work sector in June 2006. This training outlined the responsibilities of the role and importance of having clear and secure procedures in place. Garda Vetting applies to all new youth work staff and volunteers recruited from the 1st September 2006.

During the summer months CDYSB developed interim procedures in relation to the introduction of Garda vetting. These interim arrangements were presented to representatives of all management committees at two information meetings held in early September 2006. Both meetings were well attended by representatives of project management committees.

CDYSB proposed the setting up of a consultative working group and a number of management committee members volunteered to become part of this group. The group met four times and developed proposals for a framework and process for the management of Garda Vetting. Special thanks are due to all the members of the Consultative Working Group who gave their time and expertise in order to develop a set of best practice recommendations. These recommendations will be brought back to management committees for discussion in early March 2007.

The Department of Education and Science approved a grant of €15,000 to all organisations who have an authorised signatory to help with the setting up and implementation of the Garda vetting procedures. This grant provided some assistance in the development of a secure data base to manage and track all Garda vetting applications submitted to CDYSB.

With regard to the voluntary clubs and groups CDYSB has also facilitated three meetings to date with parent organisations i.e. Scouting Ireland, Catholic Youth Care etc, who have their own authorised signatories. The purpose of these meetings was to

share experiences, discuss common issues and to avoid unnecessary duplication between CDYSB and these youth organisations. In 2007 CDYSB plans to meet all voluntary groups and clubs who are not members of a parent national youth organisation. The focus of these meetings will be to provide information on the procedures to be followed and to develop protocols for the management of Garda Vetting.

Garda vetting needs to be integrated and to complement existing good practices in relation to the recruitment and selection of new staff and volunteers. The placing of Garda vetting within this context provides management committees and voluntary youth groups with the capacity to manage Garda vetting in a fair, clear and open manner.



Outstanding Achievement Awards for Voluntary Youth Work 2006

The Lord Mayor and Chairperson of CDYSB, Vincent Jackson, presented twenty dedicated volunteer youth workers with Dublin crystal and commemorative certificates in recognition of their outstanding work for young people.

The Lord Mayor thanked and congratulated all the volunteers for their efforts to develop and maintain the vast range of educational and recreational opportunities for young people in youth groups and clubs across the city. He said the range and spread of the youth work programmes undertaken by the award recipients and their youth work colleagues prove that volunteerism is alive and well in our city.

The award recipients came from every strand of youth work - uniformed groups, youth clubs and youth projects - across the city. They share an extraordinary wealth of youth work experience which enriches the lives of countless young people in their local communities. Together with family members, colleagues from their youth groups, CDYSB members and staff, the award recipients enjoyed a well deserved relaxing evening at the presentation of the awards.

Pictured: Mr Vincent Jackson, Chairperson CDYSB, presents an award to Bro. Ton Phelan S.J.



The Recipients were:

Jackie Byrne
Sharon Byrne
Alan Carroll

Stephen Coffey
Niall Counihan
Dawn Dwyer
Joanne Gelston
Pauline Hazel
Ashling Kelleher
Celine Kennedy

Orchard Youth Club
52nd Dublin Scout Group
44th/93rd Dublin (Crumlin) Scout
Group
94th Walkinstown Scouts
Cabra Youth Service
East Wall North Port Dev. Group
Bluebell Youth Project
Finglas Youth Resource Centre
Beyond 96 Youth Club
Oliver Bond Youth Group

Sandra McKernan
Darragh O'Briain

Marie-Therese O'Higgins
James O'Neill
Br Thomas Phelan
Maria Place
Mairead Quinn
Noel Rooney
Shane Sweeney
Noel Watson

78th Dublin Scout Group Ballyfermot
3rd/40th/41st Dublin Scout Group
Donnybrook
127th Drumcondra Scout Group
St Mary's Youth Club
The Musik Makers
Ballymun Regional Youth Resource
Coolock/Seville Place Rangers CGI
SWAN Youth Service
Dublin All Stars Marching Band
Talk About Youth Project



Training Report

The demand for training from youth workers by CDYSB during 2006 dropped significantly. This was due principally to two reasons. Forty eight youth workers are currently studying on the BA (Hons) Youth Work course designed by CDYSB in conjunction with DkIT. Others are attending the Community and Youth Work course in NUI Maynooth. The demands placed on youth workers attending these courses leave little opportunity to participate in additional training.

It is also apparent that there is a growing number of workers and indeed teams in individual projects who are professionally qualified. These workers are sourcing their own training in order to address their own individual needs and/or desire to increase their competency base. This has been made a lot easier by the increase in the number of part time / intensive courses relevant to youth work being offered by third level institutions and other education providers. In 2006, CDYSB provided two courses for those youth workers involved in management.

Management Training

In response to a request from the Independent Project Leaders Peer Support Group CDYSB organised an 'Introduction to Management Skills' course. The course commenced with 14 participants and is being facilitated by two members of the CDYSB resource panel. The South West Inner City Network (SWICN) hosted the early sessions of the course. The training takes place once a month in lieu of the peer support meetings and the course is scheduled to finish in 2007. The project leaders will then review options around continuing the peer support group or focusing on other training needs.

Professional Supervision Training

Effective supervision is the key to the management, support and development of staff. 15 participants took part in the 5 day course in professional supervision skills. Divided into two parts the first three days took place in November with the second part scheduled for January 2007.

Management Committee and Youth Work Support

Over 2006 the resource panel continued to expand in order to assist CDYSB respond to the developmental and support needs of community youth work projects. The peer support group for the Regional Managers commenced during the year. It was notable that during the year, there was a significant increase in the number of applications for individual youth worker support through such

programmes as External Support and Supervision (9), Youth Worker Support Service (11) and the Development Support Programme (12). Requests for Team Development (4) also increased. Twenty four management committees availed of the mentoring and training/facilitation services offered through the resource panel. During the year there were 74 applications for support.

FETAC Training

In recognition of the fact that group work is a very important element in youth work, CDYSB offered a FETAC Level 5 module 'Working with Groups'. This was the first time that CDYSB had made this module available. It was believed that it would also facilitate those youth workers who had built up a number of FETAC Level 5 credits and who might wish to gain another to bring them closer to the 8 credits required for the Youth Work Award, CDYSB. Fourteen participants signed up for the course.

FETAC Quality Assurance Process

In order to ensure the highest quality of service to learners FETAC has required that all centres delivering FETAC training detail in writing before the end of 2006 their policy and procedures in relation to nine key areas that relate to the effective and efficient delivery of programmes. This requirement was the result of a two year consultative process that FETAC engaged in with those colleges and agencies that provide FETAC certified training.

Amongst the nine areas identified were communications, equality, fair assessment of learners and programme development. CDYSB made its submission in conjunction with the CDVEC. The process was painstaking, detailed and comprehensive, embracing all aspects of delivering programmes. Undoubtedly, the process will ensure the highest standard of service for learners.

Training Policy

As a result of the review of the training unit which took place in 2005 it became obvious that while there was a common understanding of the training policy in the unit, there was a need for a written policy. In addition with the apparent increase in the number staff participating in, or training and expressing a wish to undertake external training that it was vital to develop a new in-service training policy that was clear and transparent and took account of three vital areas; the current and strategic needs of the organisation; needs arising from the job and the needs of the



individual staff member.

Both policy documents went through a variety of stages. The Training Policy document is now complete and the In-service policy is in its very final stage of refinement by the management team.

Induction Training Policy, Programme and Process

Induction training is a key element in the staff development process facilitating a smooth transition by an individual staff member into their job and the organisation.

In the past the standard 3 day induction training programme worked well but it had very clear limitations. Staff are employed in the various projects throughout the year. It wasn't feasible to run a three day induction training programme for a very small number of staff e.g. 3. Consequently they would have to wait for a sufficient number to justify a three day programme by which time many of the 'new' staff considered themselves to be seasoned veterans knowing what there was to know.

The training unit undertook an extensive piece of research and developed a programme that could be delivered to a large group over 5 days but also had the added benefit that the majority of the content could also be delivered by the line manager as a process over a three month period at local level. The programme/process has a number of checks and balances built in that ensure the essential elements in an induction programme are covered and understood by the new staff member. The policy is in its very final stages and should be ready early in 2007.

Child Protection Training

Child protection training continued to be delivered in 2006 at regional and local level. Towards the end of the year there was a notable increase in requests for training from local youth/community groups that will require a substantial amount of training in the early part of 2007.

One of the most significant developments in this area took place at national level. An interagency group was formed by the National Coordinator of the Child Protection Unit to develop a basic two session child protection awareness programme aimed at volunteers. This initiative arose from recognition that at national level many volunteers are unable or unwilling to commit to any more than two sessions to training and are content initially to learn the very basics. CDYSB was represented on this group and successfully ran one of the 10 pilot programmes in Donnycarney Youth Project. The programme was attended by youth leaders, management committee members and paid staff. Overall the response was extremely positive providing valuable feedback to the course designers. It is anticipated that the programme will be launched early in 2007.

The NYWAC Sub-committee on Child Protection had its first meeting in 2006. The group is keen to initiate a number of developments that will have positive outcomes for the Youth Work sector in 2007.

DkIT

48 students participated on the DkIT course last year. There were 24 students in first year. Another 24 have completed their second year's assessment and will be awarded the 'Higher Certificate in Youth Work'. Conferral will take place early in 2007. 19 of these have opted to continue on for another two years with a view to obtaining the BA (Hons) Youth Work degree.

A significant development in 2006 was the formation of the North South Training and Education Awards Council. This body will provide professional endorsement for all accredited third level youth work courses on the island of Ireland. The first course they undertook to endorse was the DkIT 'BA (Hons) Youth Work'. There was an initial one day meeting in Dundalk with all concerned; CDYSB and DkIT management, the course programme manager, core staff (lecturers, tutors and practice teachers) and the students. This was followed up by a second meeting which resulted in the course receiving professional endorsement in September 2006.

In response to the increasing complexity of supporting youth work services in Dublin City, CDYSB engaged in a review of organisational structures. The area team participated in this review. Arising from the review process, it was proposed that the area team be sub-divided into three Regional Teams each covering a specific geographic area in Dublin City, namely north, south and west. Each Regional Team is to comprise of an Area Manager and up to four Liaison Officers. It is envisaged that this structure will become fully operational in 2007 and that it will further enhance and streamline the range of services and supports provided to youth projects/services and to voluntary youth clubs/groups. During 2006 the focus of the area team's work included:

- Developing area plans and strategies and negotiating with individual youth projects/services their role within respective area plans.
- Supporting and developing youth projects/services funded under the Special Projects for Youth (SPY) grant scheme, the Young People's Facilities and Services Fund round 1 and 2, and the Local Drugs Task Forces.
- Supporting and monitoring community based youth projects/services by attending management committee meetings, involvement in staff selection and recruitment, reviewing programme/service records, negotiating CDYSB support services and promoting training and development.
- Providing formal feedback to youth projects/services.
- Engaging in ongoing operational problem solving with youth projects/services.
- Negotiating with youth projects/services around developmental changes.
- Assessing and supporting the developmental needs of voluntary youth clubs and groups.
- Representing CDVEC on local development groups in relation to the implementation of the Young Peoples Facilities and Service Fund.
- Involvement in area based initiatives which relate to services for young people.
- Reporting to the relevant Government Departments on the effectiveness and efficiency of youth projects/services funded

on an annual basis and as requested throughout the year.

With the introduction of Garda Vetting for the youth work sector in the latter half of 2006 the area team participated in discussions within CDYSB on how Garda vetting would be introduced to and operated by youth projects/services. Team members also supported projects/services in operating the interim vetting arrangements.

The area team was also involved in initial discussions regarding the impending implementation of the Youth Work Act. In compliance with the Act a re-registration of all voluntary clubs and groups was commenced with area team members playing a key role in this process.

Towards the end of 2006 a fund of €250,000 was made available to voluntary clubs and groups under the Dormant Account funds towards the purchase of equipment. The area team disseminated Information regarding the application process and supported voluntary clubs and groups to apply for the funding.

North East Inner City Youth Network (NEIC) 2006

Within the CDYSB there are two Youth Work Networks in operation. These networks are located in the North East Inner City and also the North East area of the city which includes the areas of Coolock, Kilbarrack, and Donnycarney.

The North East Inner City Youth Network covers the area east of O'Connell St to Fairview, including the areas of Ballybough, East Wall and North Wall.

The North East Inner City Youth Network was established in 2004 and brings together the Youth Workers of four Youth Projects which are funded through CDYSB. These projects are the East Wall / North Port Youth Development, Lourdes Youth & Community Services operating in the Sean McDermott St / Summerhill area, SWAN Youth Service which operates in the North Strand and North Wall areas and Ballybough Youth Project.

The Adventure Sports Youth Project has recently joined the network. The purpose of the Network is to enable workers from the projects to come together to share information, knowledge and expertise on the work, participate in training and development collectively and to work on joint projects which bring together young people from their areas who wouldn't normally get the

opportunity to mix with each other.

Over the past three years the key piece of work of the network has been the running of joint activities under the banner of "NEIC Youth Arts Festival".

These activities range from swimming gala's, football and darts tournaments, outdoor activities including a combined treasure hunt and picnic and arts activities. It is within the arts activities where the most obvious outcome of the work of the network can be seen. Some of the arts activities the young people have participated in include DJing, and Graffiti Art. To highlight this work an arts showcase was held in July 2006 where the pieces of graffiti art completed by the young people were exhibited. Later in 2006, the completed pieces of graffiti art were put on display in the stands at Croke Park.

Northeast Youth Workers Network

The network brings workers from the North East area together for support, training and sharing of resources. During 2006 CDYSB facilitated the network with a review and planning session. The review identified three areas of training needs, which were subsequently provided. Localised training sessions in programme planning and programme development were facilitated. The network subsequently organised a joint project integration day at Malahide Castle in September 2006. The integration day enabled 90 young people from the region to avail of a fun filled activity day at Malahide Castle. Activities on the day included orienteering, team building, and various group challenges. In January 2007 the network organised a plan for the remainder of 2007. It is proposed to provide opportunities for training sessions in (1) Further Programme Development (2) Dealing with Challenging behaviour (3) Young people and the law (4) Drugs & Alcohol updates.



Programme Report

CDYSB services - advice, information, grants, part-time teachers and organised events are available to all registered groups. Many groups availed of the part-time teacher service with art/craft, dance, drama and swimming classes most in demand – other subjects included computers, video/photography and music.

The appointment of a Programme Support Officer in September 2005 has greatly facilitated the sharing of experience and information on programme initiatives in youth groups across the city. The Programme Support Officer has consulted and networked with a wide range of youth work, funding agencies, health and educational practitioners to increase the possibilities for integration and co-operation. As well as contributing to the existing programmes provided by CDYSB the Programme Support Officer has compiled information brochures on running a youth club, developed a programme for youth projects and continued to identify the programming needs for clubs and projects.

Identity and Intercultural Programme

This programme was developed in response to the changes in the cultural and ethnic make-up of the communities within Dublin city. Broken up into three modules it covers the themes of identity, discrimination, exclusion and inter-culturalism. Designed to

introduce some of these complex themes to young people by drawing on their own experiences, the programme has been successfully piloted by four projects, SWAN, St. Michael's, LYCS and the YMCA. This programme will now be published and made available to all projects and groups.

The Maytrix

As in previous years The Maytrix celebrated the creativity and talent of young people from across the city. The event took place in Ballymun Regional Youth Resource Centre. The venue was an ideal location with plenty of space for the exhibition, workshops and group performances. The opening 'mandala' workshop gave groups a chance to get to know each other and the video diary room where the young people could record their views was a popular new addition to The Maytrix. The participants took part in their choice of workshops that included drama, dj-ing, capoeira, singing, cake decoration, plaster casting or clay modelling. In the afternoon there was some excellent entertainment performed by members of St. Canice's Guides, Musik Makers, Cherry Orchard and Bulfin youth groups.

There was an outstanding exhibition of the visual art work created during the year by members of Cherry Orchard, Ballybough,





Glenbeag and Oliver Bond youth groups. Many of these pieces feature in the first CDYSB calendar which was distributed to all registered groups in December.

Reel Youth

Reel Youth is organised by project youth workers supported and funded through the joint arts strategy of Dublin City Council, City Arts and CDYSB. Fourteen youth projects participated. Planning for the event commenced in March with camera skills training for the youth workers, followed by an integration day for the young film makers to help them to get know each other before the week of actual film making started. The films were edited professionally and premiered to deserved acclaim in the Irish Film Institute in July.

WE WANT YOU

- an arts skills training event for volunteers!

Fifty enthusiastic volunteers from across the city took part in a variety of daylong workshops such as drama, photography, mask making, music instrument making and murals. Each workshop was a hands-on introduction to its particular art form and aimed to share new skills and ideas for volunteers to take back to their club. Participants showcased their work which included masks, photography, music and murals at the end of the day. This event was a collaborative effort between CDYSB, DCC and CYC and all involved including the facilitators and the volunteers agreed it was a success

Youth Sports Day

The youth sports day took place on the last Sunday in May in Irishtown Stadium. The sports event was organised by a small group of voluntary youth leaders and offered a full programme of track and field events for the participants.

There was lots of friendly competition among the contestants resulting in a good spread of medals and points between the clubs. St Monica's and St Paul's have had a monopoly on the trophies in recent years.

Harold's Cross unit of the Order of Malta provided excellent First Aid cover throughout the event.

Variety Showcase

Four groups took part in the 12th annual SVP variety showcase event - St. Joseph's, St Mary's, Five Star and Ferrini in The Helix DCU. An excellent range of performances were presented - great singing, dancing and some really good sketches. The choreography and costumes were fantastic. Fair City actors Unna O'Brien Crawford and Bryan Murray, a former member of St Joseph's reviewed the performances and presented awards to the best act in each group. Congratulations to all involved for making this a night to remember.



Partnership Report

Dublin 12 Regional Youth Service

During the summer of 2006 the service ran a very successful integrated summer programme between Walkinstown and Poddle Close areas.

The objectives were:

- For youth workers and young people from both areas to participate in a summer programme that mixed young people from both areas.
- Provide interest based activities and programmes to young people based on their own preferences given through information gathered at a registration day.
- Ensure activities and programmes were well attended and create a sense of excitement and enthusiasm around the whole summer programme.

From June until August the youth work team in St. Mary's Road devised and delivered a summer programme with young people that ran very well, was well attended and met the interests and needs of young people.

The programme allowed young people to take part in activities or programmes that previously may have been difficult for them. It allowed them the opportunity to connect with other young people from similar backgrounds that otherwise might not have happened. It has helped young people to move on to more specific programmes and to see what other young people have been involved in with the youth service.

Service Profile

The Dublin 12 Regional Youth Service promotes and supports young people through their voluntary participation in a range of developmental programmes that aid in enhancing their self esteem, builds new skills, offers new experiences to young people while promoting their active participation in the community.



The service opened in 1996 and now has two Project Leaders, six Youth Workers, an Administrator and a Bus Driver:

Child & Family Project. Aosog Child & Family Project, Dublin Christian Mission.

The service offered by the team include:

- Supporting, developing and co-ordinating youth groups
- Providing direct initiatives aimed at targeted groups of young people
- Structured programmes and groups
- Outreach, drop - In and focussed one to one work
- Mini bus service
- Variety of equipment and resources
- Administrative support
- Networking with other agencies that work with or are concerned with young people

Halloween Spectacular for Smithfield Plaza

The Carnival of Odd

A spectacular Carnival of Odd - Halloween Parade was held in Smithfield Plaza involving 250 costumed young people performing circus skills, stilt walking, dancing and samba drumming culminating in a call and response performance finale in the Plaza. The young people were all from the local communities of the Markets, Smithfield and Stoneybatter areas and have been involved in the design and delivery of this event.

The concept for this year's event was drawn up after meetings with young people and a community Artist. The young people were busy making their costumes over the last few months and have received training in various performance arts.

The Carnival of Odd Halloween Parade was the second annual event run by AONTAS Youths Arts Initiative. Aontas was founded by local youth service organisations and now involves many other community development organisations and local residents. Key organisations include Bradog Regional Youth Service, Stoneybatter Youth Service, North West Inner City Network, and Step By Step



CDYSB Operating Principles



Profile

The City of Dublin Youth Service Board (CDYSB) is a statutory sub-committee of the City of Dublin Vocational Education Committee.

CDYSB is appointed by the CDVEC to make recommendations on youth work policy, programme development, grant aid and support services required to assist in the development of youth work at community level in Dublin. It is also the administering agency for three funds provided by government: Special Projects for Disadvantaged Youth Fund (since 1988); Local Drugs Task Force Fund (since 1998) and Young people Facilities and Services Fund (since 1999).

Aim

The aim of CDYSB is to promote, support and co-ordinate the development of voluntary youth clubs, community based youth projects and youth services in the city of Dublin to meet the changing needs of young people.

Operating Principles

In carrying out its functions CDYSB is committed to operate as follows:

1. CDYSB will support local youth groups, local management committees and professional youth workers to agree strategies for the development of local youth work programmes, projects and services.
2. CDYSB will recognise the importance of local community interests in policy formation for local youth work services, while safeguarding and prioritising the needs and interests of young people.
3. CDYSB will actively encourage communities to select from a range of different opportunities through the promotion of a wide variety of youth work programmes, projects and services.
4. CDYSB will actively help communities, where appropriate, to develop alternative youth work responses for young people who are not interested in participating in the more traditional forms of youth work.
5. CDYSB will, subject to the limited resources available, provide resources, such as funding, staff, and development services to communities based on research and analysis of needs at local level.
6. CDYSB will promote good practice and high quality standards in youth work.
7. CDYSB will promote opportunities for young people to participate as fully as possible in decision making in their own groups.
8. CDYSB will identify and promote the rights of young people in youth work and other educational settings.
9. CDYSB will promote and encourage the integration of all services for young people at local and national level.
10. CDYSB will seek to access the maximum available funding and resources from government and other sources for youth work in the city.
11. CDYSB will seek to influence policy formation at national level in respect of all aspects of provision for young people.
12. CDYSB will ensure that effective planning and evaluation will be an integral part of all aspects of its operations and of those groups and projects funded by it.
13. CDYSB will support programmes of positive action in respect of issues such as ethnicity, gender, discrimination, class sexuality and poverty.
14. CDYSB will promote equality of opportunity for all young people at all levels in society.

Management Team

Mary Mooney	Director
Anne Meehan	Assistant Director
Gerry Seery	Head of Finance / Administration
Bill Blake	Development Officer for Training
Aileen Mulhern	Development Officer for Programmes
Karina O'Connor	North Side Area Manager
Brian Healy	West Side Area Manager
John Farrelly	Southside Area Manager
Marian Dooley	Projects Manager

Area Liaison Officers

Gwen Doyle	Dublin 10
Celene Dunne	Dublin 5, 17
Margaret Hayes	Dublin 1, 3
Brendan Gribbon	Dublin 7, 11 (Finglas)
Bill Mew	Dublin 9, 11 (Ballymun)
Joe Kiernan	Dublin 5, 13
Mario Marchetti	Dublin 8 (South West Inner City)
Mark Harding	Dublin 6, 12
Gina McHugh	Dublin 7 (North West Inner City)
Robert O'Connor	Dublin 2, 4, 8
Caroline Jones	Dublin 8, 12 (Canal Communities)

Development and support Liaison Officers

Rachel Cassen	Training Officer
Nuala Smith	Programme Support Officer
Gráinne Lord	Part-time Arts Officer
Eithne Reilly	Part-time Teacher Support Worker

Administration

Rhona Kelly	Administration Services Officer
Kay Quinn	Administration Support
Camille Whyte	Administration Support
Marita Reid	Administration Support
Martina Maher	Administration Support
Paula Buggy	Reception / Administration Support
Simon Thomas	I.T. Systems Support
Paul Geraghty	Project Finance Officer
Lesley Kelly	Finance
Luke King	Finance
Brian Blackburn	Services
Jean Bride	Services
Edel O'Callaghan	Administration - Dublin 12
Anne Traynor	Administration - Stoneybatter / Cabra YS
Janet Neville Thomas	Administration - Donore YP

Youth Work Staff in Partnership Projects

Stoneybatter Youth Service & the MOST Project

John Duffy, Deborah King, Paul McDonnell, Jennifer Barnes, Elizabeth Stringer, Billy McCrea (MOST), Garreth Tierney (Project Leader)

Cabra Youth Service & Cabra Step Up Project

Jennifer Cummins, Maurice Noble, Nigel Kavanagh (Step Up Project), Michael McCready, Johanna Visser, Mary Robb (Project Leader)

Dublin 12 Regional Youth Service & Poddle Close Project

Tara Lee Brennan (Poddle Close), Elaine Conroy, Tommy Hunt, Dorothy Lynch, Gerry O'Shea, Brian Smith, Sonnia Coughlin, Bill Holmes (Project Leader), Tanya McEntagart (Project Leader)

Donore Avenue Youth Service

Rasa Apostol, Roisín Williams, Eithne O'Shea, Lorraine McCarthy, Marianne Checkley, Chris Kearns (Project Leader)

Kilmore West Youth Project & YAK Project

Katherina Nugent (YAK), Anne Cheevers, Lorraine O'Neill (Project Leader)

Ringsend & Irishtown Youth Project

Yvonne O'Neill, Malgorzaia Jaroz

Resource Panel

Claire Barry
Jacinta Conroy
Liz Harper
Frank Mulville
Lucy Roberts
Maria Place
Michael Kelly
Tricia McDonnell
Randall Gray
Brian Melaugh
Mick Cowman

Part-Time Tutors

Art
Damien Byrne
Siobhan Clancy
Vanessa Dalton
Anne Downey
Adrienne Geoghegan
Samantha McCaffrey
Tom McDonald
Thomas O'Connor
Eithne Reilly
Corrie Sullivan
Vivienne Bennett

Arts & Crafts

Michelle Culligan
Eileen DeBarra
Marianne Dignam
Eileen Doyle
Anne-Marie Greenan
Martina Hughes-Reilly
Karen Keegan
Sharon O'Neill
Elaine Shaw
Niamh White
Marion Pierce

Chaplain

Fr. Alan Mowles

Dance

Elena Degtyareva
Charlotte Francis
Andrea Keegan
Kathy McGuinness
Karen Smyth
Alicia Walsh
Sabrina Whelan
Nathalie Grand
Elizabeth Duffy
Sinead Hackett
Brendan Laird
Anita Reilly
Jacinta Sheerin
Kelly Stone

Information Technology

Sheena O'Hanrahan
Michael McGrane

Judo

Meg Fitzgerald
Norman Caprani

Literacy

Susan Birthistle
Elaine Farrelly
Maeve O'Reilly

Mechanics

Peter O'Farrell
James Murray

Music

James Malone
Alexis Nealon
Stephen Nolan

Jake McManus

Nicola Daly
Elizabeth Keehan
Tony Purcell
Sarah Tumbleton
Sarah Walker
Daniel Walsh
Gavin Warren

Outdoor Pursuits

John Keogh

Personal Development

Linda Hederman

Photography

Eoin Haughey
Michael McCready

Physical Education

Jim Costello

Swimming

Martin Crennell
Margaret Farrell
Rita Healy
David Lambert
Monica McKenna
Dolores O'Herlihy
Frances Pepper
Caroline Russell
Brian Sweeney

Youth Work

Susan Kavanagh
Dean Scurry
Eliz Stringer
Mark Doran

Financial Statements

Receipts and Payments 2006

Programme	Receipts €	Payments €
Special Projects for Youth	4,407,883	4,121,166
Young Peoples Facilities and Services Fund (1)	4,739,958	4,555,197
Young Peoples Facilities and Services Fund (2)	3,914,731	3,221,663
LDTF Interim	1,138,144	1,106,175
LDTF Mainstreamed	2,294,324	2,539,416
Justice - Youth Diversion Projects	248,144	206,689
Emerging Needs	48,101	48,101
General Fund	1,105,338	1,068,224
Totals	17,896,623	16,866,631

(All figures are subject to audit.)



Summary of Payments to Clubs, Groups & Services 2006

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Name	Amount €		
Dublin 1		Dublin 3	
St Agatha's Children's Mass Group	2,530	1st Dublin - Fairview Scout Group	2,903
Belvedere Youth Club	8,500	Dublin Parks Tennis League	3,500
The Musik Makers	3,740	66th Naomh Eoin Cluain Tarbh Scout Group	3,300
Larkin Rock Challenge	1,000	CRC Summer Project	800
National League of the Blind	1,440	Clonliffe & District Residents Association	400
Dublin Adult Learning Centre Summer Project	800	Order of Malta Cadets Marino Unit	2,320
After Schools Education Support Programme Summer Project	800	5th Port Dollymount Sea Scout Group	113
Georges Place Summer Project	800		
Community After Schools Project (Buckingham St)	800	Dublin 4	
St Joseph's Park Summer Project	200	11th Co Sandymount/Irishtown Girls' Brigade	1,870
Avila Park Travellers Summer Project	200	21st Dublin 4th Port Dodder Sea Scouts Group	2,970
Afterschools Education & Support Programme	2,750	Ringsend Irishtown Summer Project	800
Larkin Afterschool Club	15,000	3rd/40th/41st Dublin Donnybrook Scout Group	3,064
School On Stilts Summer Project	800	Beechhill Summer Project	400
Community Afterschool Project (Mountjoy Sq)	800		
Buion Mhuire Na Ndolas Girl Guides	5,330	Dublin 5	
Hardwicke Street Summer Project	800	Donnycarney Youth Project	1,200
Cara Close Summer Project	400	Anchor Educational Youth Centre	7,573
Ozanam House Resource Centre	800	58th/85th Dublin Donnycarney Scout Group	2,640
ACET Ireland Ltd	668	Buion Naomh Breandan Guides	2,693
Social Inclusion Summer Project	600	Buion an Leanbh Prague Guides	3,300
Community Links Summer Project	800	St Pauls Youth Club (Artane)	9,240
Henrietta House Summer Project	800	St Monica's Youth Project	5,720
YPAR	10,000	160th Dublin Ardlea Scout Unit	1,540
Swan Youth Service Summer Project	800	35th Dublin Grange Scout Group	3,300
Dominick Street Lower Summer Project	400	Supercool Summer Project	600
Inner City Summer Project	200	St Davids Foroige Club	6,410
St Olivers Park / Bridgeview Summer Project	200	St David's CBS	525
Labre Park Summer Project	200	G.K.I. Club	600
St Margarets Park Summer Project	200	Killester No-Name Club	650
Dublin 2		Dublin 6	
Whitefriar Youth Club	3,740	Christ Church Rathgar Youth Club	2,090
City Quay Youth Samba Project	2,970	Rathmines Area Summer Project	400
WED ASP - Little Rascals	700	32nd Dublin Rathgar Scout Group	1,650
Pearse Finest Fifteen	1,050	Nullamore Youth Club	2,420
Localise Junior Leaders	1,050	Rathmines Older Youth Project	600
Tues ASP - Whiz Kids	700	Glenbeag Youth Club	5,280
Girl Talk	1,050		
South Siders	700	Dublin 6W	
Liffey Side Youth Club	1,050	Mount Argus Summer Project	600
Feis Ceoil	3,500	37th Dublin (St Pius) Scout Unit	2,530
Charlemont St Summer Project	400	Emerald Creative Youth Club	1,000
Mechanical Hippos	1,050	Order of Malta Harolds Cross Unit	450
City Quay Westland Row Summer Project	800		
Blaze Youth Club	1,100		

Summary of Payments to Clubs, Groups & Services 2006 (continued)

Dublin 7

Cabra West Youth Service	400
Muscular Distrophy Ireland	500
9th/10th Dublin Aughrim St Scout Group	7,790
Cabra East Summer Project	400
Cabra West Localise	600
Navan Rd Scout Group	6,500

Dublin 8

School Street & Thomas Court Bawn Centre Club	2,420
SWICN	1,000
St Josephs Youth Club	2,750
Fatima Youth Club	2,650
Tir na nÓg	800
Oliver Bond Summer Project	800
School St & Thomas Court Bawn Summer Project	800
61st Dublin Merchants Quay Scout Group	3,080
Tenters Summer Project	400
Tenters Youth Club	7,260
Michael Mallin Youth Club	2,860
Mary Immaculate Summer Project	850
St Benedicts Y.C.. SVDP	3,520
Oliver Bond Youth Group	2,750
Mercy Family Centre	3,825
42nd Dublin Scout Group	600
Generation Next	600
Grifters Summer Project	800
Michael Mallin Youth Group Summer Project	600

Dublin 9

127th Dublin Drumcondra Scout Unit	2,420
The Plough Youth Club	4,415
140th Dublin Beaumont Scout Group	2,310
Ógeagras Naoimh Papain	1,320
St Kevins Boys Club	4,400
18th Dublin Santry Scout Group	4,080
21st Co Girls Bridgade	1,320
The Virgin Mary Summer Project	400
The Plough Yth Club Spec Proj	15,000
44th Dublin Whitehall Scout Group	8,700

Dublin 10

Our Ladies ofVictories	4,620
78th Dublin Scout Group Ballyfermot S.I.	3,300
Orchard Summer Buzz	800
Middle Ballyfermot Summer Project	800
St Marys Youth Club	14,960
Assumption Parish Summer Project	850
Gurteen Youth Club	10,390
The Bungalow Family Resource Centre	800

Dublin 11

Finglas West Youth Club	2,970
Order of Malta Cabra Unit	2,200
Finglas Concert Band	5,740
1st Dublin Scout Group	359
177th Dublin Glasnevin Scout Group	416
St Canice's Summer Project	400
Rivermount Summer Project	400
St Joseph's & St Kevin's Summer Project	400
Holy Spirit Summer Project	600
B.J.G. Summer Project	400
The Allsorts Club	3,000
Ballymun Festival Steering Committee	2,000
Poppintree Community Centre	800
Leisurepoint - Colaiste Ide Sports Complex	15,000
Finglas Youth Club	600
Scoil Chiarain Youth Club	600
Aisling Project Summer Project	400

Dublin 12

Crumlin Community Youth Band	2,530
35th Dublin Donore Avenue Scouts St.Teresa's Group	3,410
94th Scout Group (Walkinstown)	4,548
52nd Dublin Sl, Harrington Street Scout Group	3,365
Bluebell Youth Club	2,420
Bluebell Community Summer Project	400
Lower Crumlin Summer Project	800
44th/93rd Dublin Crumlin Scout Unit	2,970
Bru Crumlin	4,240
45th Dublin Mount Argus Scout Group	2,845
Bluebell Youth Action Group	3,800

Dublin 13

Jets Special Olympics Swimming Club	2,115
Trinity Youth Services	161
Dublin All Stars Marching Band	7,260
Clare Hall Summer Project	400
Eastwall Watersports Group Ltd	4,730
Cool Side of God YC	1,540
Donaghmede Girl Guides	500

Dublin 16

Scouting Ireland CSI (Lough Dan)	5,000
Scouting Ireland (Larchill)	5,500

Dublin 17

New Life for Youth Summer Project	400
Dom Savio Club	3,630
130th Dublin Priorswood Scout Group	3,520
New Life for Youth	1,696
Deanswift Summer Camp	800

Dublin 20

91st Dublin Bluebell/Inchicore Scout Group	2,475
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Project Name	YPFSF 1	YPFSF 2	SPY Fund	Main. LDTF	Interim LDTF	Emerging Needs	Pre Project
Advance - Ballyfermot Schools Programmes In Schools				€20,000.00			
Adventure Sports Project			€116,565.00				
Aisling Project				€317,438.00			
Aosog Project	€63,158.00						
BACA - Animal Skills Training	€62,658.00						
Ballybough Youth Project	€63,039.00			€68,096.00			
Ballyfermot Youth Service	€182,117.00	€86,260.00	€125,311.00	€116,738.00			€19,035.00
Ballymun LDTF				€167,572.00	€63,312.00		
Ballymun Womens Resource Centre	€62,766.00		€54,105.00				
Ballymun Womens Resource Centre - Family Resource Ctr.	€32,651.00						
Ballymun YAP			€199,868.00				
BeLong 2 Youth - LGBT Yth Dev Proj.			€117,777.00			€12,934.50	
BEST - Ballymun Educational Support Team					€92,000.00		
BITE - Ballymun After School Activity Club				€100,000.00	€25,000.00		
Bluebell Youth Project	€102,883.00	€155,000.00		€156,274.00	€47,808.00		
Bradóg RYS		€282,295.00					
Bradóg RYS - Markets Area Programme	€131,508.00						
BRYR	€456,168.00	€416,030.00	€61,909.54	€125,964.00	€35,625.00		
Cabra Youth Service	€142,228.60	€118,709.57					
Canal Communities Regional Youth Service	€220,642.00	€53,605.00				€18,916.50	
Candle Community Trust	€62,875.00		€64,560.00				
Cavan Centre	€62,853.00		€105,804.00				
CDYSB	€265,127.17	€119,873.13	€209,329.73	€94,016.67			
CEOL Project					€18,675.00		
Cherry Orchard After School Group	€70,004.00						
Cherry Orchard Integrated Youth Service	€125,652.00		€221,840.00				
CLAY - Crumlin Lower Advancing Youth		€251,515.00					
Club '98 - Lower Crumlin					€4,523.00		
Crumlin Community Band					€9,348.00		
Crumlin Stay In School				€115,945.00			
CYC - Finglas Cabra - Awareness				€216,242.00			
CYC - Support Service - South Inner City				€67,582.00			
Donnycarney Youth Project		€57,505.00	€123,533.00				
DAYS - Donore Avenue Youth Service		€117,271.00	€176,177.31	€62,937.82			
Donore Education Network	€66,477.00						
Dublin 12 Regional Youth Service	€350,499.89	€55,975.25	€100,617.36				
Dublin North East DTF - Prevention & Education Officer					€103,815.00		
East Wall / North Port Youth Development Group	€125,924.00						
Fingal Centre For The Unemployed (Opt In Project)	€38,909.00						
Finglas Cabra DTF					€76,118.00		
Finglas Youth Resource Centre		€329,775.00	€173,360.0	€123,897.00			
Focus Ireland			€755,808.00				
Fountain Resource Group		€40,000.00					
IADP - Annie Kelly Education Bursary					€22,399.00		
IADP - Community & Participation					€100,778.00		

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Project Name	YPFSF 1	YPFSF 2	SPY Fund	Main. LDTF	Interim LDTF	Emerging Needs	Pre Project
Irish Deaf Youth Association			€12,500.00				
Kilbarrack Youth Project	€126,827.00						
Kilmore West Youth Project	€123,470.97						
KWCD - Early School Leaving Initiative					€21,380.00		
KWCD - Education & Bursary Scheme					€42,671.00		
Lourdes Youth and Community Service			€124,142.00				
M.I.C. Project					€188,816.00		
MACRO - Step By Step					€30,500.00		
Mary Queen of Angels After Schools Project	€31,584.00						
Mater Dei Primary School - Early Focus Project				€79,814.00			
Pavee Point			€83,615.00				
RASP - Moatview Fairfield				€221,288.00			
Rathmines Area Youth Service			€25,000.00				
Rialto Youth Project	€62,962.00	€193,285.00	€179,530.00				
RIYP - Dodder Programme	€94,794.55						
Salesian Youth Enterprises				€60,111.00			
SAYS - South Area Youth Service - Charlemont Programme		€57,505.00		€62,982.00			
SAYS - South Area Youth Service - Whitefriar Programme	€93,843.00	€57,505.00					
Sphere 17 RYS - Bonnybrook Programme			€113,149.00	€175,036.00			
Sphere 17 RYS - Darndale Programme		€165,000.00	€119,066.53				
Sphere 17 RYS - Priorswood Programme	€66,663.00		€110,777.00				
St. Columban's Youth Project	€10,000.00		€15,000.00				
St. Andrew's Youth Project	€125,935.00		€115,777.00	€62,213.00			
St. John Bosco Youth Centre	€199,498.00				€61,121.00		
St. Michael's Parish Youth Project	€62,837.00	€83,505.00	€115,466.00	€62,982.00	€67,192.00		
St. Monica's Youth Project	€117,501.00						
Stoneybatter Youth Service	€113,877.68	€39,951.70	€98,169.68				
Summer Hill Youth Development Project					€39,989.00		
SWAN - St. Agathas Hall / North Wall Development Group	€273,517.00	€150,000.00					
SWICN Youth Service	€132,623.00			€62,288.00			
The Common Ground	€54,419.00	€28,755.00					
The Base Centre		€110,000.00				€16,250.00	
The Plough Youth Club Special Project							€15,000.00
TRAVACT - Northside Traveller Youth Project					€40,889.00		
TRIBLI - TYS Exchange House, Labre Park, St Margaret's	€66,369.00		€228,339.00				
Trinity Youth Service	€63,670.00		€62,553.00				
Westland Row CBS	€20,000.00				€10,455.00		
Wexford Centre Project	€26,666.00						
Whitefriar Aikido Club					€3,761.00		
YMCA - Youth Work Programme			€111,517.00				
YPFSF II - Small Grants Fund		€252,341.89					
Total Per Fund	€4,555,196.86	€3,221,662.54	€4,121,166.15	€2,539,416.49	€1,106,175.00	€48,101.00	€34,035.00