



cork foyer **annual report 2010**  
Promoting Independent Living



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# the wider foyer network

Cork Foyer is a proactive member of the Northern Ireland Foyer Network Group. The strong Irish network is chaired by Louise Montgomery (Strand Foyer Manager) which stimulates opportunities for staff and residents alike and openly promotes the sharing of best practice from like minded practitioners.



Coiste Gairmoideachais Chathair Chorcaí  
City of Cork Vocational Education Committee



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# chairman

Welcome to Cork Foyer's fifth annual report. I hope you find it both informative and enjoyable.

As you might expect during such financially tough economic times, Cork Foyer has faced some difficult challenges and decisions during the past 12 months. Against a backdrop of state funding cuts and rising costs, the Foyer has admirably maintained and continued to develop its quality housing and support services, minimising the recessionary impact on end service users. This has been largely due to the continued core funding provided by the Health Service Executive, City of Cork VEC and Department of Environment, Heritage and Local Government to which we are truly grateful.

Even under such difficult circumstances, the astute budgeting, wisdom and commitment of an experienced Management Committee, working in tandem with an enthusiastic and flexible staff team and external facilitators has helped to bring to fruition an array of accredited and non accredited development opportunities for service users. The key to our continued success going forward is to ensure that we don't become complacent and remain totally focused on the current and future needs of homeless young people. We need to remain innovative and explore both development and financial opportunities that will ultimately enhance the longer term stability of the Foyer and provide service users with an avenue to learning and a natural stepping stone into full independent living.

Funding kindly awarded by Pobal during 2009 has established a structured horticulture programme for Foyer residents and non residents which has far surpassed our initial expectations. Our relationship with Churchfield Community Trust has

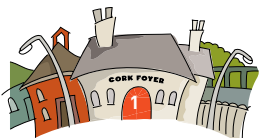


**Chairman:** Dave Cody

continued to blossom. The commitment of their staff and service users ensured the grounds were kept tidy and the garden café operated smoothly. The whole garden project, including the new mini pet farm, is a fantastic facility for the local community and an ideal venue for community events. Such a facility has allowed the Foyer and its service users to fully integrate into the community in a holistic and non judgemental way.

The effectiveness and success of the Foyer Project are perhaps best confirmed by the Foyer receiving a diverse range of awards during 2010, including re-accreditation from the Foyer Federation, winner of the Better Buildings Award for a new development and winners of the Cork Street Soccer League for the 3rd year running. These awards are a tribute to the hard work and dedication of all those associated with the Foyer project.

Finally, I would like to pay recognition to those who work behind the scenes but provide essential support services that contribute to the Foyers overall success. These include the Personnel, Legal, Information Systems Departments and of course the Housing Department, of Cork City Council. I also wish to thank the numerous external agencies, who tailor their services to meet the needs of individual Foyer service users, in particular, ABLES Adult Literacy Group, YMCA, Farranree Alcohol & Drugs Awareness Project and the South Lee Drugs Task Force.



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# recognition through awards

“The innovative work of the Foyer continues to be recognised both home and abroad”

## Foyer Federation Awards Quality Assurance Mark

The Foyer Federation Quality Panel formally congratulated Cork Foyer in August 2010 on achieving their Quality Status Mark. Cork Foyer was one of the first Foyers to be selected by the Foyer Federation to undergo their newly introduced Quality Assurance Scheme, following its previous accreditation in 2007.

The Foyer Status Mark is designed to assure ‘Foyerness’ as a process of transitional support and holistic development expressed through different service models with a common sense of identity and impact. The service is recognised as a Foyer by applying and benchmarking against Three Tests of ‘Foyerness’. These define the Focus, the Approach, and the Relationship, that underpin the Foyer process. The tests allow flexibility in how a service shapes and delivers its offer according to local need while, at the same time, emphasising the distinct values and ethos that has been at the heart of the Foyer Accreditation Scheme since 1998.

## Young Peoples Feedback

**TEST ONE - THE Foyer FOCUS** meets the needs and goals of young people in transition. Young people were clear about the purpose of the Foyer and their responsibility to engage in employment and training. All felt they received accurate information about the services, support and requirements of living in the Foyer. One resident was on her second stay and was grateful she had been given a second chance and now felt mature enough to respond to this.

**TEST TWO - THE APPROACH** makes a positive ‘offer’ of integrated skills, resources and opportunities accessible for young people. The young people were highly complimentary about the staff and services available in the Foyer. They clearly felt a sense of belonging and identity with the project. The Foyer residents were comparable with the most deprived in any UK Foyer and their attitude spoke volumes about the quality of support they received in the Foyer.

**TEST THREE - THE RELATIONSHIP** is based on a formal agreement between the young person, the service and the community, which is a condition of continued engagement. Young people felt the rules were fairly applied and proportionately and have recently assisted with changes to the rules. They were very clear on the requirement to participate to maintain their Licence Agreement.

The robust validation process highlighted a number of areas in which the Foyer has demonstrated best practice and innovation, in addition to providing some development recommendations to consider when moving the Foyer forward.



## Cork Foyer wins the Cork Street Soccer League

The standard of teams in this year's Cork Street League was higher than any previous year. The competitive games did not disappoint, with the league finally being decided with a penalty play off between the Cork Foyer and Liberty Street Services for young people out of home. After the nail biting finale, Cork Foyer lifted the trophy with pride for the 3rd year in succession.

Once again, the selected players from Cork were given the opportunity to pitch their skills against 28 other street soccer teams from all around Ireland in the hope that they become one of the chosen few to represent Ireland in the Street Soccer League World Cup in Brazil. With great pride, and once again on the day, Daniel O'Herlily (Goalkeeper) was presented with the Cork Player of the Year Trophy by Goalkeeping legend Packie Bonner.



## Cork Foyer wins 2010 Better Buildings Award

The Cork Foyer Garden Project swooped 1st prize for a New Development in the 2010 Cork Better Buildings Awards.

The award congratulates, staff, managers, property owners, developers, architects and designers for high standards in design, conservation and creativity and salutes the window cleaners, painters and maintenance staff on their good practice in the presentation and upkeep of the buildings.



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# developing community cohesion

The Cork Foyer has an important part to play in the local community, ensuring that it not only helps to develop young people but it benefits families and individuals of all ages. With innovation and a lot of hard work, the Foyer has fully utilised its surrounding land and resources to create a relaxing learning oasis in a heavily regenerated urban area of Cork.

Organising community events within the Foyer grounds provides the Foyer, its residents and staff with a sense of belonging within the community whilst helping to minimise any misconceptions about the Project. It also provides great volunteer opportunities for the residents such as animal carers, coffee shop helpers and horticulture assistants.

## foyer events

### 2010 Cork Lifelong Learning Festival

Once again the Foyer participated in the Lifelong Learning Festival by organising a family fun day. The general public were invited to the home of Corrigan's City Farm to experience a rural farm yard in an urban setting. Beginning with a fantastic performance from Mayfield Brass Band, people were welcomed to see and pet a variety of farm animals from Agri-Aware Mobile Farm, view vintage tractors, stroll through allotments and pick up tips from our horticulturist. There was also a farmers market, a children's workshop facilitated by Graffiti Theatre Company, face painting, balloon modelling and much more.



### Community Mini Pet Farm Opening

The Foyer continued to build on the concept of a City Farm which was first introduced in 2009 by celebrity chef Richard Corrigan. In helping to compliment the current toddler play park, allotments and garden café, the Foyer opened a free mini pet farm which is home to chickens, pigs and rabbits. The farm proved a great success in the summer with numerous crèche's and groups visiting, and for many young children, this was the first time they had seen such animals.



## Cork Culture Night

For the third year running, the Foyer participated in the Cork Culture Night. With over 60 venues involved, all free events, for one night only, the Foyer diversified from its normal day to day activities by offering a workshop where the general public could come and watch and sample bacon being cured and prepared from scratch.



## Foyer Based Cork Community Bikes – 2010 Summer Events

### June: National Bike Week

Included organised rides on successive weekends. The first ride was launched by the Lord Mayor of Cork County Council Cllr. Derry Canty and the second ride was greeted at its end by Lord Mayor of Cork City Council Cllr. Dara Murphy.

### July: Cork Cycling Arts Festival & Viking Longbike Project

Arriving at the opening in style, Lord Mayor Cllr. Michael O'Connell and Lady Mayoress travelled in a rickshaw built by Cork Community Bikes.

### August: Bike Doctor and Flea Market

Organised by Cork City Council and held in Princess Street, Cork Community Bikes provided a free repair service and low cost bike sales.

### September: Rebel Pedal Parade

Provided the perfect opportunity to show case Cork Community Bikes' rickshaw, art bikes and other creations.

### Autumn onwards:

Cork Community Bikes have been able to go from opening one day to four days weekly which has provided a significant increase in the number of people using the workshop.



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## The Work of Foyer Based Community Wardens

Two of the City Council's Community Wardens use the Foyer as an ideal administrative centre from which to conduct their activities in the local Rapid areas, which include Blackpool, Farranree, Fairhill and The Glen. Working in conjunction with many of the departments within Cork City Council and a great number of external agencies such as the Gardai, HSE, City of Cork VEC, Probation Services, Community Associations, Youth Groups, Schools, etc, the Community Wardens organise and facilitate local initiatives and projects in which Cork City Council has an interest.

These include membership of the Community Safety Unit, Youth Networks, a wide variety of local community organisations, the formation and administration of residents associations and the facilitation of community clean-ups. Recent projects include a comprehensive survey of local buildings for Cork City Council's Planning Department, the organisation of 'Family Fun-days' for local residents, and two Local Authority initiatives which enhanced the appearance of the area. Ongoing work includes the designation of areas to be tackled by the graffiti removal service in conjunction with the Justice Department and the administration of the Blackpool CCTV system and the community bus.



# developing young people through housing support

Since opening its doors in March 2006, the Foyer has housed and supported 145 young people during a stressful and anxious period of their lives. Each person presents with their own unique set of support needs and experiences, but with one recurring theme; how can they turn their life around and find their feet!

Young people present homeless for a variety of reasons including family breakdown, leaving care, leaving prison, addiction issues, abuse, mental health issues, learning and intellectual disabilities etc. If they are not temporarily housed by a family member or friends, most young people will experience street homelessness or be reliant on an emergency shelter.

In reality, most homeless young people are not equipped with the basic skills to hold down their own accommodation immediately without some degree of support. This can include help around housekeeping such as cooking, cleaning and laundry, to living within a budget or debt management. Others require the help of external specialists such as Psychiatrists, General Medical Practitioners, Addiction Counsellors and Solicitors to address their underlying issues.

It is for this reason the Foyer conducts a thorough needs and independent living skills assessment on all its applicants and residents, and if eligible for housing, the Foyer expects all residents to enter into a formal agreement to take part in the Foyer support planning process and agreed development opportunities, ultimately moving residents towards successful independent living and productive use of their time.

## About Foyer Applicants

**The Foyer received a total of 67 new housing application forms during 2010, 15 from female applicants and 52 from male applicants**

### Applicants by Age

24	aged eighteen
13	aged nineteen
4	aged twenty
10	aged twenty one
2	aged twenty two
7	aged twenty three
3	aged twenty four
4	aged twenty five

### Applicants by Last Known Area

2	Ballinlough	1	Ballyvolane
1	Ballyphehane	1	Bandon
1	Bantry	1	Bishopstown
5	Blackpool	1	Blackrock
1	Blarney	1	Carrigaline
5	City Centre	1	Clonmel
1	Cobh	1	Dillons Cross
2	Douglas	1	Dunmanway
1	Ennis	1	Faranree
3	Glanmire	2	Glounthan
1	Grange	2	Kilbrittan
1	Kildare	1	knocknaheeny
4	Limerick	3	Mahon
2	Mallow	2	Mayfield
3	Middleton	2	Shannon
1	Shrewsbury	1	Skibereen
1	St Lukes	3	The Glen
2	Togher	1	Tralee
1	Turners Cross	1	Tower
1	Wilton	1	Yoghal



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## Housing Applicants Status

29	Successful
16	Unsuccessful
16	Withdrawn
6	Pending

## Applicants by Origin

59	Irish
2	British
4	Eastern European
2	African

## Applicants by Referral Source

13	Self – out of home & living temporary with a family member or friend
8	Cork Simon Community
6	Liberty Street House
6	St Vincent's Hostel
5	Probation & Welfare Service
4	South Lee Social Services
4	Cork Prison Post Release Service
3	Edel House
2	Limerick HPU
2	Le Cheile Mentoring Service
2	South Lee Mental Health Services
1	Gurrnabraher Outreach Project
1	Good Shepard Aftercare Services
1	School Completion Programme
1	St Francis Training Centre
1	ABLES Adult Literacy Group
1	Fayre Project
1	YMCA Cork
1	Garda
1	Threshold
1	Cork Alliance Centre
1	Drinan St Community Welfare Office
1	Pathways

## About Foyer Residents

**The Foyer provided 29 new lettings during 2010 of which 11 residents were registered with a disability**

## Residents by Gender

23	Male
6	Female

## Residents by Origin

23	White Irish
3	Eastern European
2	British
1	African

## Some Core Issues on Entry

24	Experienced family issues/breakdown
6	History of drug use/misuse
10	Lived in care
7	Have a intellectual/physical disability
9	History of offending
13	History of alcohol misuse
7	History of mental illness
2	Suffered physical/sexual abuse
9	Experienced previous tenancy breakdown

Note: Individual residents have been recorded under more than one category

## Residents by Age

15	18-20 years old
14	21-25 years old

## About Resettlement

**34 residents moved on from the Foyer during 2010, 23 of which were planned and 11 unplanned. The average length of stay was 7 months**

### Where did the residents move too?

- 11 Private landlord or Rental Accommodation Scheme
- 8 Sharing with family members or friends
- 4 Returned home
- 3 Housing Association or specialist housing provider
- 4 Other homeless service provider
- 4 Unknown

### Transitional Resettlement Group

During 2009, HSE South and the Local Authorities in Cork City & County Cork established a need for a comprehensive, independent review of homeless services. The review conducted by Frank Murtagh & Partners, Social Economic Consultants was endorsed and commissioned by the Cork Homeless Forum. In response to the recommendations highlighted within the report, published in January 2010, Cork City Council established a Multi-Agency Transitional Resettlement Group whose members are all willing to share their resources in order to offer tailored support packages and appropriate accommodation to identified homeless service users.

The group, Chaired by Cork City Council's Homeless Officer, consists of representatives from the Cork Foyer Project, Threshold, Sophia Housing, Wellsprings, Good Shepard Sisters Services, St Vincent De Paul, Cork Simon Community, Cork Prison, Focus Ireland, HSE and City Council. The immediate aim of the group was to identify the number of young people aged 18 -25 years old that were well known to the homeless services in Cork City. The group then established which of these young people may be able to live independently given support for a period of up to two years maximum. A referral process was put in place and a variety of group members referred 10 young people for the initial pilot phase.

Cork Foyer referred 3 young people to the initiative. Accommodation was sourced through the Rental Accommodation Scheme and Support was put in place by 3 different providers; Threshold, Sophia Housing and Focus Ireland, along with the continued assistance of their Project Worker from the Cork Foyer. I am pleased to report that 8 out of 10 of the young people referred to the pilot phase of the programme have maintained their tenancy, 1 returned to the family home and 1 tenancy broke down. This is a marvellous achievement considering the diverse needs and previous living pattern of the young people involved.

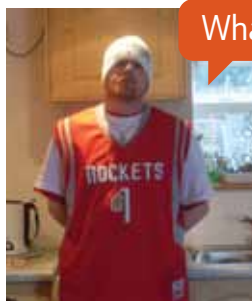


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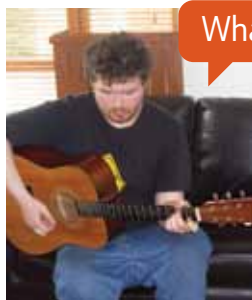
### What Siobhan had to say?

I find living independently very good. It's very relaxing in the way I don't have much problems to deal with and I still have support from Wellsprings and Ruairi from the Foyer. I'm very happy where I am living, with my living space and with the support I'm getting from both sides. Long may it last!



### What Paddy had to say?

I like living in a house environment it is better than just having a room, I have more space and its quiet, and it's located conveniently next to a shopping centre. When I lived at the Foyer I took cookery classes so I'm finding it easy to cook for myself thanks to the cooking tutor Geraldine. I'm saving some money now so I can pay for my rent and for my bills. My bedroom has an ensuite bathroom which I really like and I'm delighted with the size of my bedroom. I like the fact that I am receiving support from different agencies since moving here. I need to start work on my garden. I would like to dig the weeds up and put a weight bench out there and put up a gazebo and maybe get a barbeque. In the last couple of weeks I have contacted the first employment services who sent me on a one day security course which I passed and now they are trying to find me work experience or an apprenticeship in the security business. I want to get back into that as I worked in security 4 years ago. I would love to get a job in the local shopping centre as it is so near to me.



### What Ed had to say?

The place I am in is good and there is lots of room. I have a big kitchen/dinner and two bedrooms. I also have a good view over the City. I am getting on better these days with my cooking, cleaning and bills. I have started back at my music course, where I am studying classical guitar. I did not realise how important the support was at the start but since I have started using the support more it has been easier to live independently. It would be harder on my own if I did not have support from Threshold and the Foyer.



# developing young people through creativity and opportunity



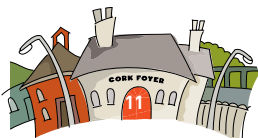
Providing access to a wide range of internal and external development opportunities and enjoyable social activities are key components when helping young people reduce their sense of isolation and social exclusion. Providing vital skills instils self confidence and resilience, ultimately helping residents reintegrate into society productively through their maintenance of training, education or employment. More importantly, with support and personal commitment, the Foyer experience will later help residents maintain a home of their own.

The City of Cork VEC has continued to financially support a diverse range of internal FETAC accredited and non accredited programmes delivered by ABLES Adult Literacy Group and the YMCA. The YMCA Fast Forward Life Skills programme has drawn upon the expertise of specialist agencies such as Threshold (Tenancy Rights), MABS (Money Management), YHS (Youth Health Service) etc to whom we are extremely grateful. Service users have become familiar with a face in these agencies and will undoubtedly feel more at home if they need to visit their service for advice in the future.

During 2010 the Foyer worked closely with Cork Simon Community by offering an alternative and neutral training venue for residents who have moved on from their emergency accommodation. The Foyer is delighted with the partnership outcome and looks forward to the possibility of continuing to work with non Foyer residents throughout 2011.

## recognising achievements

Each year the Foyer recognises the achievements and contributions of Foyer residents and visiting trainees. 2010 was no different. The Foyer held an informal end of term BBQ with a surprise visit from the Lord Mayor Cllr. Michael O'Connell, Cllr. Lorraine Kingston (ABLES Tutor and Local Politician) and Ted Owen (Chief Executive Officer, City of Cork VEC).



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### Achievement during 2010

Residents who commenced external education/training	12
Residents who commenced FT/PT employment/volunteer work	4

### FETAC Level 3 attainments

Preparation for Work	6
Personal/Interpersonal skills	4
Communications	3
Careers Information	4
Numeracy	6
Information Technology	7
Food & Cookery	5
Stress Management	6

### Other Achievements

Information Technology FETAC Level 4	4
YMCA Life Skills Attendance	19
Intensive Tuition in Adult Basic Education Assessments	20



Thanks to Carolyn Collier (Art Student), Foyer residents started to brighten up their TV room using music as the key theme. Due to the popularity of the art sessions, Carolyn and Foyer service users intend to work on three more projects during 2011, including ceramics, stop motion animation and brightening up the mini pet farm.



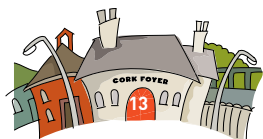
## horticulture programme (pobal funded)

Now entering its second year, the Foyer Horticulture programme has been a huge success receiving 57 applications for the programme from a variety of homeless services and voluntary agencies that work with disadvantaged people. 27 trainees committed to undertake a horticulture FETAC level 3 qualification during 2010 and 13 completed the qualification in the same year. With great credit, 7 trainees also advanced onto FETAC level 4. The superb outcomes were not envisaged and called for the Foyer's first outdoor awards ceremony where both FETAC and non FETAC trainees from the Cork Foyer Garden Project and the Churchfield Trust programme were presented with awards from John Fitzgibbons (Cork City VEC). Thankfully the Foyer was blessed with wonderful weather, providing an occasion to remember.

## cities & regions for a social europe

Thanks to Cork City Council, the Cork Foyer was able to be involved in a European Project; "Cities and Regions for a Social Europe". On the 15th of November 2010, delegations from around Europe, including Greece, Latvia, Spain, Romania, and of course Ireland all arrived in Sardinia to take part in a variety of workshops that aim to combat extreme poverty through theatre as an education methodology. Funded by the 'Europe for Citizen's programme', measure 1.2 networks of twinned towns, the workshops were held over 3 days. On arrival, the delegations were given a warm welcome and a traditional Italian meal hosted by the Mayor of Olmedo Luigi Ruiiu and the councillor of Social Services and Youth, Stefano Piras.

Gábor Gyombolai and Viktor Bori from Kava Theatre Group, based in Budapest, delivered the intense programme. Participants were taught how to use the theatre in education methodology in order to create awareness among young people around their fundamental rights in a situation of poverty and social exclusion. Participants practiced a variety of different activities and games which involved concentration, skill, open mindedness and fun. These included creating a series of static images representing different events in which no verbal communication was used.



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## What the Irish delegates had to say?

"It was really hard work for the participants, but it was a great opportunity for further cultural and social growth, whilst developing constructive international co-operation and relations".

Barry Waddingham: Cork Foyer Manager

"It was a fantastic opportunity to interact with people from different cultures and countries. It was interesting to see how all the delegations could work together and participate in all the sessions when using verbal communication was a struggle".

Leanne Hennessy: Placement Student in the Cork Foyer

"I really enjoyed it due to the fact that it gave me the chance to interact with other cultures".

Peter Tracey: Cork Foyer Resident

## Dave Cody - Chairman

"I would like to congratulate the service users whose participation, positive attitude and hard work has resulted in real achievements and improved personal circumstances".



# foyer staff team

**Barry Waddingham**

**Susan Edwards**

**Ruairi O'Farrell**

**Catherine McAdoo**

**Richard Meagher**

**Patrick Fitzsimmons**

**Jeremiah Slattery**

**Paul Carroll**

Foyer Manager

Project Worker

Project Worker

Administrator

Night Premises Supervisor – Job Share

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**The core staff team are supported by a dedicated team of Relief Support Workers:**

Phil O'Reagan

Daniel McIntyre

Trish Jones

Pat Horgan

Denis Murphy

Patrick Fitzsimmons

Paul Carroll

Jeremiah Slattery

## About Catherine Mc Adoo?

I originally began my career working in food labs after gaining a diploma in Food Science from the CIT. However after a year away travelling in 2003 I decided to change direction upon my return to Ireland and began a distance learning course with the IPA in 2004 and gained a diploma in Public Management in 2007. During that time I applied for the administrator's position at the Foyer and started working here in January 2006. I really enjoy working at the Foyer – while there is a certain element of routine to my job there is always something different to deal with every day. I have availed of a wide range of training courses not to mention the knowledge gained about client issues due to dealing with them on a day to day basis – such as the welfare system, mental health issues, the justice system and social housing to name a few. Working at the Foyer gives you a sense of the realities facing some young people today and you get a great feeling a pride in clients when they achieve independence and move on in their lives.



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## Income and Expenditure Summary as of 31st December 2010

### Foyer General Account:

#### Income

Rent & Miscellaneous Income	€94,514
Health Service Executive	€299,800
Department of Heritage, Environment, & Local Government	€200,493
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>€594,807</b>

#### Expenditure

Payroll	€415,851
Establishment Costs	€49,176
Repairs & Maintenance	€44,538
Capital/Development Fund (Transfer)	€60,837
Advertising	€1,340
Miscellaneous	€4,766
Professional Fees	€2,574
Printing & Stationery	€7,560
Housing Management Costs	€8,165
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>€594,807</b>

Foyer Garden Project	
Balance as at 1st January 2010	€20,898
Total Income (Includes Pobal Funding)	€32,505
Total Expenditure (Includes Pobal Funding)	€23,813
<b>Balance as of 31st December 2010</b>	<b>€29,590</b>

#### Foyer Resident Hardship / Participation

Balance as at 1st January 2010	€11,979
Total Income (Includes ESB Funding)	€5,642
Total Expenditure	€4,926
<b>Balance as of 31st December 2010</b>	<b>€12,695</b>

#### Capital Replacement / Development Account

Balance as at 1st January 2010	€74,218
Total Income	€60,837
Total Expenditure	€24,614
<b>Balance as of 31st December 2010</b>	<b>€110,441</b>

Certified By:



**John Hallahan**

Management Accountant, Cork City Council

# foyer management committee members

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Mayfield Garda Station  
Mayfield  
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**Invited Resident Representatives**

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Stephen Kearney - Director of Housing - Cork City Council

"Cork City Council would like to thank each and every member of the Foyer Management Committee for their time, energy and expertise".



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