



2013 Annual Report



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ElectricAid Committee, 2012/13

John Kelly	Chair	VSS	087 289 7914
Tina Pittock	Vice Chairperson	ESB Telecoms	087 144 4740
Anne Hogan	Hon. Secretary	VSS	
Jim Caplis	Hon. Treasurer	ESB Networks	26793
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Denis Blanch	Trustee	c/o JIC	27588
Paul Cox	Trustee	HR, BSC	26174
Michael Fox	Trustee	ESBI	37112
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David Carey	Committee Member	ESB Networks, Cork	54354
Pearse Crilly	Committee Member	HR, BSC	26730
Des Doherty	Committee Member	Retired	087 253 8573
Ivan McAuley	Committee Member	Finance, ESBI	
Pauline Holland	Committee Member	Retired	
Anthony Le Courriard	Committee Member	ESBI	38133
Patricia Wade	Committee Member	EirGrid	01 237 0331
Mick O'Connor	Committee Member	Retired	087 244 4387
Tina Pittock	Committee Member	ESBI	37095
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Chairman's Review

2013 was once again a tough year for the country, and ElectricAid wasn't immune from the continuing downturn in the economy in general and the increased pressure and uncertainty being felt by ESB staff. The overall membership continued to drop slightly, losing a further 100 members in 2013, bringing us to a figure of 2,450 members. Steps are being taken to stabilise the numbers this year, before hopefully targeting an increase in membership in 2015. People leaving on early retirement have posed a particular problem for us as it is difficult for us to keep in contact with retired staff; the fact that Electric Mail no longer issues to retired staff has accentuated that difficulty.

Income from members, staff and pensioners, ESB & Eirgrid Contributions, and the Tax rebate, increased slightly from €1.3m to €1.309m which was an excellent achievement given the economic situation. However this amount included €103,000 raised in the special appeal for Syria and the Philippines, a very generous response to the special appeal.

The scandals surrounding a number of charities during the year didn't impact us significantly, but we quickly issued a letter to all members reassuring them that integrity, transparency and accountability were core values of ElectricAid and issued an open invitation to all members to attend any of our meetings. We also joined Dóchas, an umbrella body for development organisations, and we have formally committed to the Voluntary Code of Governance for Charities.

We spent €1.313m funding 149 projects across a wide variety of countries around the world. These projects addressing the needs of the poorest people in the world are the reason why ElectricAid exists, and are fully detailed elsewhere in this Report.

In addition to the normal work of the committee, some additional projects were undertaken. The biggest project was the development of a new constitution which was completed, with significant input from ESB and Eirgrid staff, in the first half of 2013. We also had a sub-committee working on developing a new website

which will be rolled out shortly. This website will hopefully allow us to maintain better contact with retired members. We also had sub-committees working on fundraising and membership. Thanks to all of the committee members who have been involved in these projects. James will go into more detail on these.



I would like to thank a number of people who have helped me during the year:

- The committee, who once again have given so freely of their time, and have been a great support to me over the year, this year has been another particularly challenging one from a work point of view.
- The Evaluation Committee, a sub-committee of the main committee, for those of you who don't know this is where all of the 'grunt' work is done. There are 6 meetings per year and preparation for each one probably takes in the order of 3 days work, and the meetings themselves usually take 4/5 hours. So I would like to thank them for their selfless trojan work throughout the year. Thanks also to those who supported the group throughout the year.
- Thanks to Pat O'Doherty and Fintan Slye for their continued unstinting support during tough times. We look forward to a successful partnership with Pat & Fintan in the years ahead.
- Thanks to everybody who assisted us throughout the year: Mailing Room, Copy Bureau, ICT, Head Office Restaurant, Electric Mail. Finola O'Donnell who gave us tremendous assistance in the development of the new constitution. Likewise, Brian McMahan & John Davis for their help and support in developing the website, and anybody else I may have forgotten to mention.
- A special word of thanks to the Support Office, James in particular, without the support office we couldn't survive. Thanks as well to Kathleen Kavanagh, our placement student in 2013, for her professionalism and can-do attitude, and we welcome Philip Rowntree, our placement student for 2014.
- Finally, I would like to thank the local contacts and particularly you the contributing members for your generosity over the years, without you this organisation simply would not exist.

John Kelly
Chairman
ElectricAid

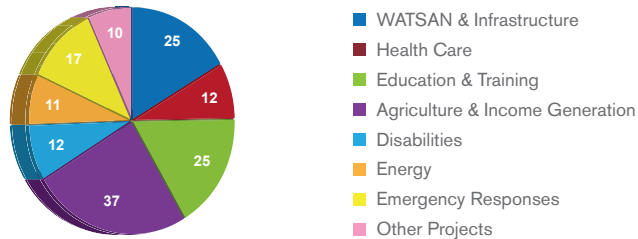
Executive Review 2013

Income & Fundings:

ElectricAid had a healthy income in 2013 of €1.309 million, including €103,000 for our Special Appeal for Syria & the Philippines. This represents a small increase on the 2102 figure of €1.289 million – but it should be noted that there was no Special Appeal in 2012. We are basically holding our own in income terms, which is an excellent outcome, given that many overseas-aid charities have lost 30-40% of their income during the economic crash.

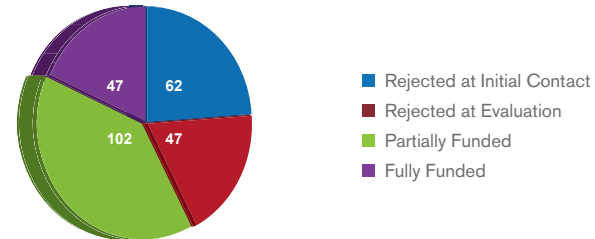
This income allowed us to fund a total of 149 development and relief projects with €1.313 million, leaving us with a marginal deficit for the year. Each and every one of the projects funded are listed elsewhere in this Annual Report. This is the real centrepiece of our report – the superb and effective work which is made possible through the generosity of the entire ESB and EirGrid communities. This work changes, enriches, develops and saves lives; we are privileged to be the vehicle of this generosity.

Fundings by Category, 2013:



We received 258 approaches for assistance in 2013. Of these, 62 were rejected at the “First Fence” – before formal evaluation. Another 47 were rejected at formal evaluation. Of the successful applicants, 102 were partially funded and 47 fully funded. All applications go through thorough-but-fair processes of pre-evaluation assessment, information gathering, reference, formal evaluation, Committee approval, and trustee oversight before any payment is made. ElectricAid is at all times conscious of its responsibilities in disbursing significant chunks of money donated by members, supporters, and the companies.

Application Chances, 2013:



Membership:

ElectricAid membership held up reasonably well through 2013, despite the continuing economic turbulence and depression of both spirit and income. Declining ESB staff numbers meant that overall membership slipped by another 100 to 2,450 in November 2013. This was ahead of target, but we have set a new target of 100% membership retention for 2014, and a return to membership growth in 2015.

The make-up of our membership continues to evolve. As active ESB staff numbers have declined, the proportion of our retired members continues to rise – it now stands at 37%. Our own Committee reflects this trend. This phenomenon is partly due to our success in maintaining membership among retiring staff, and we of course welcome and value retired staff members. The trend does point out a danger for ElectricAid in the medium term – we do not want to lose our primary foundation stone of membership amongst actively serving ESB and EirGrid staff, and we need to continue recruitment efforts in the companies. It should also be noted, however, that membership penetration in the ESB staff still stands at 22%, which is still highly satisfactory.

Governance & Standards:

Last year's report detailed our sustained attention to governance issues, and our commitment to an agenda of real openness and transparency. Since then, ElectricAid has formally committed to the Voluntary Code of Governance for Charities, and has joined Dóchas as an associate member. Dóchas is the umbrella body for development organisations, and has a strong focus on governance and accountability.

The 2013 revelations of unacceptable practices around salary and “top-ups” in a small number of Irish medical charities have damaged the entire voluntary and NGO sector. This scandal continues to impact unfairly on all charities. We sent the following note to all members in December 2013, and I think it is appropriate to reproduce it in full. It covers very clearly our attitude and standards in this area:

ElectricAid's Commitment – Integrity, Transparency & Accountability.

You will be aware of the recent revelations concerning salaries paid in a small number of Irish charities. Some of our members have contacted us for reassurance; we feel it is appropriate to assure our members, friends, and supporters that **integrity, transparency, and accountability** are core values for ElectricAid. **We do not pay any salary (or “top-ups”) at all.** Our manager is an ESB staff member, and paid as such. ESB also picks up overhead and expense costs. The total spent by ElectricAid on expenses in 2013 was just €350 – paid to a third party in respect of independent appraisal of 7 projects funded in Uganda – money very well spent.

With regard to our partner NGOs, we do not fund organisations, rather we get behind projects. We provide specific project funding, based on specific project budgets. When project budgets include a salary element – usually for local staff in the field – we disallow it. **We do not in any case contribute to the salaries and overhead costs of applicant organisations.**

ElectricAid publishes its audited accounts yearly, on ESBnet and in our Annual Report. The minutes of all our Committee meetings are published on our intranet site. Members have a standing invitation to attend any of our meetings. We are a member-owned and driven organisation, doing our business in the open, and proud to do so. We have signed up to the voluntary Code of Governance for Charities, and are members of Dóchas, an umbrella body with a strong remit for governance. We are open for business and open for scrutiny.

John Kelly
Chairman 13/12/2013

A Working Year:

2013 was remarkable for the amount of serious and additional work done by Committee members on a variety of fronts. The biggest piece of work was the development of our new Constitution – the last piece of work left over from our 25th Anniversary programme. The new Constitution was developed through the first half of the year – over 13 drafts. It involved a great deal of inputs from ESB, EirGrid, other charities, and the Revenue Commissioners. The finished product is evolutionary, rather than revolutionary, and should serve ElectricAid well for the next 25 years. The Constitution was formally adopted at our EGM on 28.01.2014, and with Revenue approval received, is now in force.

Other working groups and individuals did really valuable work in the areas of membership and fundraising, the Evaluation process, the impact of the new IT landscape, and our new internet site. It has been my pleasure to work with the outgoing Committee - a hard-working and committed group of motivated people. During the year, there were 26 meetings with ElectricAid partners and applicants, and 7 presentations about ElectricAid's work. Other highlights of the year included our 25th Anniversary Service of Thanksgiving (covered in last year's Report), and President Higgins' Garden Party in July for those working for international solidarity. The Chairman trumped this by attending Concern Universal's event in the House of Lords, Westminster!

Thanksgiving:

As ever, thanks are due to many people. ElectricAid functions with a formal staffing of 0.5, but could not function at all without the commitment of so many other people. The Officers, Trustees and Committee have been a hardworking and effective group; it has been my pleasure and privilege to work with them. ElectricAid is very well served by the quality of the voluntary effort it attracts. Outside the Committee, the contributions of Finola O'Donnell of ESB Networks, in developing the Constitution, and John Davis of BSC in web development, were professional and remarkable.

ElectricAid is independent, member owned and controlled, but works in and from the context of the ESB and EirGrid communities. We thank ESB and EirGrid for their sustained support for this enterprise over 27 years – this is what differentiates us from so many smaller & less successful occupational funds. Pat O'Doherty and Fintan Slye have been unwaveringly supportive. Every year, we also thank the “usual suspects” – the people within ESB who deliver critical services to make our work possible, in the Copy Bureau, Mailing Room, HO Restaurant, iPublish, and EM. We know that all stops are pulled out for ElectricAid, and we send our sincere thanks to you all.

Finally, and most importantly, we thank our members – without you, we are nothing. You are the bedrock of this enterprise, and you make possible the fantastic and effective work which lifts thousands of people out of poverty. We estimate that you have directly changed the lives of at least 1.5 million people since ElectricAid was founded.

You should all take real pride in what you have done, and in what, together, we can do in the future.

James Foley
Programme Manager
ElectricAid



Local ElectricAid contacts around the country:

Anne Sherlock	EWSS BSC		
Ray Browning	ESB Networks	Finglas	087 911 3195
Colin Maloney	ESB Networks	Galway	087 280 7464
Eithne Holland	ESB Networks	Sean Mulvoy Rd, Galway	56356
Niamh Lawlor	ESB Pensions	Merrion Square	27783
Ita Harney	ESB Networks	Portlaoise	24202
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Frank Brennan	HR, BSC	D3 Head Office	26799
Cera Slevin	ESBI	Stephen Court	27528
Pat Joyce	ICT Group, BSC		26759
Kay O'Keefe	Electric Ireland, NCCC	Wilton	086 121 9632
Eugene Concannon	ESB Networks	Garrycastle Athlone	087 410 2744
Miriam Brown	Group People	Corporate Centre	27619
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Deirdre Phelan	Accounting Services, BSC	Gracedieu, Waterford	52246
Bernard Gainford	ESB Networks	Carrickmacross	087 618 1364
Ciaran McBrien	ESB Networks	Cavan	087 410 2720
Siobhan Hand	ESB Networks	Dundalk	32729
Josephine Marley	ESB Networks	Cranmore, Sligo	33920



Karen O'Hara	ESB Networks	Cranmore, Sligo	33962
Terry Cummins	GWM	Aghada	64726
Ger Slyne	ESBEI	Marina	65279
Jim Shaw	ESBEI	Poolbeg CCGT	61616
Michael Edwards Murphy	ESBEI	Moneypoint	60586
Jimmy Nugent	ESBEI	North Wall	63259
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Brian Drummond	ESBEI	Erne	69234
John Conneely	MPF, BSC	Rosbrien Limerick	55274
Eileen Downey	ESBEI	Head Office	27797
Lorraine Clarke	EirGrid	The Oval	2370331
Pat Tobin	ESB Networks	Enniscorthy	087 273 6564
Dave Carey	ESB Networks	Wilton	087 979 9431
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Tom Flynn	ESB Networks	Rosbrien Limerick	087 659 2097
Billy Duffy	GWM	West Offaly Power	71213
Seamus Finn / Brian Flynn	GWM	Lough Ree Power	73214
Louise Cushen	Legal, S&EI	A229	26227
Sandra Hoey	ICT Group, BSC	AG21	27327
Kay Orr	BSC	Property & Facilities	27671





ElectricAid

27 Lower Fitzwilliam Street, Dublin 2
Telephone 01 702 7732

ElectricAid membership form

Name _____
 Staff No _____
 Work location _____
 Signature: _____

Please deduct from my salary/pension:

Or, if already a member: Please **increase** my deduction to:

€5 weekly* _____ other amount weekly* _____
 *or monthly equivalent _____

The amount deducted to be paid quarterly to ElectricAid - payroll code 5202.

I understand that my contributions may be used for all ElectricAid projects - home and abroad.

Payroll offices:
 Fitzwilliam St. ESB staff
 EirGrid EirGrid staff

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for the year ended 31 December 2012

Charity Information

Trustees	Chairperson	Vice Chairperson
Paul Cox Michael Fox Denis Blanch Gerry Mooney	John Kelly	Tina Pittock
Honorary Secretary	Treasurer	Registered Office
Anne Hogan	Deirdre Arthur	27 Lower Fitzwilliam Street, Dublin 2
Auditors	Business Address	Bankers
Whelan Dowling & Associates, 6 Winetavern Street, Christchurch, Dublin 8.	27 Lower Fitzwilliam Street, Dublin 2.	Danske Bank Plc, Airton Close, Tallaght, Dublin 24

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Committee Members Report

for the year ended 31st December 2013

The executive committee present their report along with the financial statements of the charity for the year ended 31 December 2013. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies set out in note 1 to the accounts and comply with the charity's constitution, Section 207 of the Taxes Consolidated Act 1997, the Charities Act 1961 to 1973 and the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities 2005.

Structure, Governance and Management

The executive committee and the trustee's who held office during the financial year and at the date of this report are set out on the information page.

Trustees - Four Trustees shall control the funds of the Scheme and make the disbursements authorised by the Executive Committee.

Appointment as a Trustee shall be for a period of three years only and shall be renewable at the end of each such period. Officers or members of the Executive Committee shall not be eligible for appointment as Trustees. Two of the Trustees shall be elected at each third Annual General Meeting of the Scheme. The Chief Executive of the ESB shall nominate two Trustees as soon as practicable after the members have elected their two Trustees.

An elected Trustee may retire by written resignation or shall automatically retire if required to do so by a decision of the members attending an Annual General Meeting or an Extraordinary General Meeting. The Chief Executive of the ESB may revoke the appointment of a nominated Trustee at any time. The remaining Trustees shall fill any casual vacancy arising among the elected Trustees by co-option of a member of the Scheme. A co-opted Trustee shall hold office for the remainder of the term of office of the Trustee being replaced. A casual vacancy among the nominated Trustees shall be filled by a person nominated by the Chief Executive of the ESB to hold office for the remainder of the term of office of the person being replaced.

The Trustee shall not be liable to make good any deficiency in the funds of the Scheme but shall be liable only for such sums of money as shall be actually received by them on account of the Scheme.

Executive Committee - Administration of the Scheme shall be carried out by the Executive Committee, which shall comprise: Honorary Officers, Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Honorary Secretary and Honorary Treasurer, elected by the members and at least six and not more than ten members elected by the membership at the AGM.

The Executive Committee shall meet as necessary for the administration of the Scheme but in any event the

Executive Committee shall meet not less than four times per annum. A notice of the meeting and agenda shall be sent to every member of the committee. A quorum for every meeting shall be half of the committee members. In the absence of the Chairperson and Vice Chairperson one of the other committee members shall, by agreement, chair the meeting. For the purpose of voting at meetings all members shall have a vote and in the case of a tie the person chairing the meeting shall have a casting vote. Decisions taken at meetings will be on simple majority basis. Any vacancies that arise in the committee will be filled by co-opting by the committee. Such co-options may have regard to the executive election at the previous AGM. Requests for aid with the exception of requests for emergency relief aid) must be submitted to the Honorary Secretary at least a week in advance of any meeting. Requests may be made by any recognized charitable organization or agency, or by a member of the Scheme on behalf of such organization or agency. For the purpose of advancing the objects of Electricaid, sub committees may be set up by the Executive Committee. The powers and rules of procedure of such sub committees will be at the discretion of the Executive Committee at all times.

Risk Management

The charity trustees have considered the major risks to which the charity is exposed and have reviewed those risks and established systems and procedures to manage those risks.

Objectives and Activities

The main object for which the charity is established is to raise money for the relief of want and to assist the needy at home and abroad, provided always that the income of the Charity shall be applied solely for charitable purposes within the meaning of Section 207 of the Taxes Consolidation Act 1997.

Grant Making Policy

The Executive Committee shall authorise the disbursement of monies to such projects or agencies as are, in the opinion of the committee, consistent with the main object of the Scheme. Notwithstanding any other provision herein, emergency relief aid consistent with the main object of the Scheme may be disbursed without the necessity to hold a meeting of the Executive Committee provided that the prior agreement of half of the committee members (including the Treasurer and the Chairperson or in his or her absence the Vice Chairperson) is obtained thereto. A copy of each disbursement authorisation shall be provided to each of the Trustees.

Financial Review

The Charity is reliant on the three sources, the ESB/Eirgrid Staff / Pension payroll donations, the ESB/Eirgrid board and the taxation rebate received from the Revenue Commissioners. Total income for 31 December 2013 was €1,308,635 versus €1,286,029 (31 December 2012). There was a deficit of income in the current year (€34,137) (deficit in 31 December 2012 €35,241). As at 31 December 2013 the Charity had reserves to carry forward in to sum of €372,122.

Investment Policy and Performance

The Charity does not hold sufficient monetary reserves to generate additional income through investments. All monies are held in a current account & deposit account controlled by the trustee's with the principal banker.

Future Plans

The need for our aid seems never ending and we plan to continue doing what we can to assist. However the committee members realise that we must use the resources we have wisely and so we will continue to target those problems where we have expertise to make the most difference.

We therefore intend to continue our approach of funding short discrete projects but then following this with further projects to build on the previous ones. To contribute to the development of peoples at home and abroad through co-funding of projects that aim for long-term sustainable improvement in the well-being of communities. To contribute to the relief of poverty and emergencies at home and abroad. To promote awareness within the Electricity Supply Board of development issues.

The financial statements were approved by the Executive Committee on 28th April 2014 and signed on its behalf by:

Gerry Mooney

Trustee

Paul Cox

Trustee

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for the year ended 31 December 2013

Executive Committee Responsibilities

The constitution of the charity requires the executive committee to prepare audited financial statements for the financial year which give a true and fair view of the charity's financial activities during the year and of its financial position at the end of the year. In preparing these financial statements giving a true and fair view the executive committee should follow best practice and:

- select suitable accounting policies and apply them consistently;
- make judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the charity will continue in operation.

The executive committee is responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity. It is also responsible for safeguarding the assets of the charity and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

The financial statements were approved by the Executive Committee on 28th April 2014 and signed on its behalf by:

Gerry Mooney

Trustee

Paul Cox

Trustee

DECLARATION OF THE COMMITTEE

for the year ended 31 December 2013

We hereby approve the financial statements as set out on pages 26 to 32.

We confirm that we have made available to Whelan Dowling & Associates, Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors, all of the accounting records of Electricaid and have provided them with all the information necessary for the preparation of the financial statements and completion of their audit for the year ended 31st December 2013.

To the best of our knowledge and belief the accounting records reflect all the transactions entered into by the charity in the year covered by these financial statements.

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The financial statements were approved by the Executive Committee on 28th April 2014 and signed on its behalf by:

Gerry Mooney

Trustee

Paul Cox

Trustee

Auditor's Report to the Members of ElectricAid

We have audited the financial statements of Electricaid for the year ended 31 December 2013 which comprise the income and expenditure account, the balance sheet and the related notes. These financial statements have been prepared under the historical cost convention and the accounting policies set out therein.

This report is made solely to the charity's members, as a body, in accordance with the charities constitution. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditors' report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the charity and the charities members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Respective responsibilities of committee members and auditors

As described in the statement of committee members responsibilities the Fund's members are responsible for the preparation of the financial statements in accordance with applicable rules of the constitution.

Our responsibility is to audit the financial statements in accordance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements and the International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland).

We report to you our opinion as to whether the financial statements give a true and fair view and are properly prepared in accordance with legal & regulatory requirements. We also report to you whether in our opinion: proper books of account have been kept by the charity; and whether the information given in the Committee Member's Reports is consistent with the financial statements. In addition, we state whether we have obtained all the information and explanations necessary for the purposes of our audit and whether the financial statements are in agreement with the books of account.

We read the Committee Member's Reports and consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements within it.

Basis of audit opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK and Ireland) issued by the Auditing Practices Board. An audit includes examination, on a test basis, of evidence relevant to the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. It also includes an assessment of the significant estimates and judgments made by the members in the preparation of the financial statements, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charity's circumstances, consistently applied and adequately disclosed.

We planned and performed our audit so as to obtain all the information and explanations which we considered necessary in order to provide us with sufficient evidence to give reasonable assurance that the financial statements are free from material misstatement, whether caused by fraud or other irregularity or error. In forming our opinion we also evaluated the overall adequacy of the presentation of information in the financial statements.

Opinion

In our opinion the financial statements give a true and fair view of the state of the charity's affairs as at 31 December 2013 and of its surplus for the year then ended and have been properly prepared in accordance with its legal and regulatory requirements.

We have obtained all the information and explanations that we consider necessary for the purposes of our audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the charity. The financial statements are in agreement with the books of account.

In our opinion the information given in the Committee Members' Report is consistent with the financial statements.

Jason Dowling CPA
Statutory Auditor for and on behalf of
Whelan Dowling & Associates

Chartered Accountants and
Statutory Auditors,
6 Winetavern Street,
Christchurch,
Dublin 8.

Date: 28 April 2014

Statement of Financial Activities

For the year ended 31st December 2013

	Unrestricted Funds	
	2013	2012
	€	€
Incoming Resources - Schedule 2	1,308,635	1,286,029
Resources Expended - Schedule 3	(1,341,206)	(1,318,847)
Gross (deficit)/surplus	(32,571)	(32,818)
Administrative Expenses - Schedule 4	(1,637)	(3,282)
Operating (deficit)/surplus	(34,208)	(36,100)
Interest receivable and similar income	71	859
(Deficit)/surplus for the period	(34,137)	(35,241)
Total funds brought forward	406,259	441,500
Total funds carried forward	372,122	406,259
<p>There are no recognised gains or losses other than the surplus for the above two financial years. The financial statements were approved by the Committee on 28th April 2014 and signed on its behalf by:</p>		
Gerry Mooney Trustee	Paul Cox Trustee	

Balance Sheet

as at 31st December 2013

	Notes	2013	2012
		€	€
Current assets			
Debtors	3	429,489	327,121
Cash at bank and in hand		68,156	92,638
		497,645	419,759
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	4	(125,523)	(13,500)
Net current assets		372,122	406,259
Total assets less current liabilities		372,122	406,259
Net assets		372,122	406,259
Capital and reserve			
Reserves	5	372,122	406,259
		372,122	406,259

The financial statements were approved by the Board on 28th April 2014 and signed on its behalf by

Gerry Mooney
Trustee

Paul Cox
Trustee

Notes to the Financial Statements

for the year ended 31st December 2013

1. Statement of Accounting Policies

The following accounting policies have been applied consistently in dealing with items which are considered material in relation to the charity's financial statements.

1.1. Basis of Preparation

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the charity's constitution, Section 207 of the Taxes Consolidated Act 1997, the Charities Act 1961 to 1973 and the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities 2005.

The audited financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention modified to include the revaluation of certain fixed assets and financial instruments, and in accordance with applicable accounting standards.

1.2. Fund Accounting

Unrestricted funds are general funds that are available for use at the executive committees' discretion in furtherance of the objectives of the charity.

Designated funds are unrestricted funds set aside at the discretion of the executive committees' for specific purposes. The designated fund for fixed assets is that part of unrestricted funds that represents fixed assets held.

Restricted funds are those donated for use in a particular area or for specific purposes, the use of which is restricted to that area or purpose.

1.3. Incoming Resources

Voluntary income, including donations, gifts and legacies and grants that provide core funding or are of a general nature, are recognised once the charity has entitlement to the resources, it is certain that the resources will be received and the monetary value of incoming resources can be measured with sufficient reliability.

Investment income is recognised on a receivable basis.

1.4. Resources Expended

Expenditure is recognised as resources expended as soon as there is a legal or constructive obligation committing the charity to the expenditure. All expenditure is accounted for on an accruals basis and has been classified under headings that aggregate all costs related to the category.

Costs of generating funds are those costs incurred in attracting voluntary income, and those incurred in trading activities that raise funds.

Governance costs include those incurred in the governance of its assets and are primarily associated with constitutional and statutory requirements.

2. Income

The total income of the charity for the year represents donations received from employees/pensioners from ESB/Eirgrid. ESB/Eirgrid also commit to a matching fund on an annual basis depending on the donations of their employees/pensioners. All income arises within the state.

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for the year ended 31st December 2013

3. Debtors	2013	2012
	€	€
Donations Receivable	128,256	49,680
Other debtors	301,233	277,441
	429,489	327,121
included in other debtors above:		
	€	€
ESB matching fund	270,000	250,000
EirGrid staff funding	1,241	1,261
EirGrid matching funding	22,292	19,680
ElectricAid Ireland	5,000	-
ESBI	2,700	-
Miscellaneous	-	6,500
	301,233	277,441

4. Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	2013	2012
	€	€
Donations Payable	125,523	13,500
5. Reserves	2013	2012
	€	€
At 1st January 2013	406,259	441,500
(Deficit)/surplus for the year	(34,137)	(35,241)
At 31st December 2013	372,122	406,259

6. Accounting Periods

The current accounts are for a full year. The comparative accounts are for a full year.

7. Post Balance Sheet Events

There were no post balance sheet events between 31 December 2013 and the date of authorisation and approval for issue of these financial statements, which would require disclosure or affect the result shown in these financial statements.

8. Capital Commitments

There were no capital commitments at the period ended 31st December 2013.

9. Approval of Financial Statements

The board of trustees approved these financial statements for issue on 28th April 2014.



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Schedule 1 Detailed Income & Expenditure Account

for the year ended 31st December 2013

	2013		2012	
	€	€	€	€
Incoming Resources		1,308,635		1,286,029
Resources expended	1,341,206		1,318,847	
		1,341,206		1,318,847
Gross (deficit)/surplus		(32,571)		(32,818)
Administrative expenses	1,637		3,282	
		(1,637)		(3,282)
Operating (deficit)/surplus		(34,208)		(36,100)
Other income and expenses				
Interest receivable				
Bank deposit interest	71		859	
		71		859
(Deficit)/Surplus for the year		(34,137)		(35,241)

Schedule 2 Incoming Resources

for the year ended 31st December 2013

	2013	2012
Incoming Resources	€	€
ESB Current Staff Contributions	496,506	445,218
EirGrid Staff Funding	18,328	14,307
ESB Board Contributions	270,000	250,000
EirGrid Board Contributions	12,218	9,538
Miscellaneous income	-	44,568
ESB Pensioner Contributions	217,361	179,154
Taxation Rebate	289,222	343,244
Ghana Funding	-	-
Horn of Africa Appeal	5,000	-
ESB ElectricAid Ireland	-	-
Bank interest received	71	859
	1,308,706	1,286,888



Schedule 3 Resources Expended

for the year ended 31st December 2013

	2013	2012
Resources Expended	€	€
Donations Abroad	1,134,674	1,176,907
Donations Home	55,332	62,000
Special Funding	-	57,000
Ghana Funding	-	(2,060)
25 x 25 Draw	-	25,000
Special Donations	151,200	-
	1,341,206	1,318,847

Schedule 4 Administrative Expenses

for the year ended 31st December 2013

	2013	2012
	€	€
Administrative Expenses		
Bank charges	635	1,159
General expenses	1,002	2,123
	1,637	3,282

Projects Funded - Abroad 2013

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
12-A-033	Bannakaroli Brothers	Kiteredde Young Farmers - poultry farm improvements	Uganda	5000
12-A-083	ICTU/DAA	Training, support & placement programme for workers with disabilities	Uganda	2729
12-A-113	Christian Aid Ireland	Establishing energy service centres to provide power & electricity	Mali	9098
12-A-135	Team Hope	Hawane Farm drip-feed irrigation system - for children's home & community HIV patients	Swaziland	8170
12-A-137	Foundation Nepal	Community-managed Primary & Maternity Healthcare, Humla	Nepal	16028
12-A-139	Franciscan Missionary Sisters for Africa	Education for Life (HIV/AIDS prevention) project	Kenya	7500
12-A-140	Haven Partnership	Solar lighting repair & installation - Morne Blanc, Gonaives, Artibonite	Haiti	7136
12-A-143	Passionist Missionaries, Kenya	Amani Widows water & sanitation project - central Kadem, Nyatike	Kenya	7470
12-A-145	Passionist Missionaries, Kenya	Mercy Women Group - Micro-finance project - Rabuor, Sori	Kenya	5500
12-A-147	Little Sisters of St. Francis	Renovation of medical ward, St Francis Hospital	Uganda	7932
12-A-148	Spiritans	School support for homeless & orphaned children, Bo	Sierra Leone	8000
12-A-149	Action PCS Lesotho	Contribution (solar for Hlalele School, re-wiring for St Joseph's Hospital) to APCS 2013 programme	Lesotho	8000
12-A-150	PEAR Innovations / Ngurunit Basket Weavers' Group	Design centre & marketing support - pastoralists' handicrafts group	Kenya	6791
12-A-151	ActionAid Ireland	Economic empowerment of freed Kamaiya (bonded labourer) women - Maya Basti Saljhundi community - wells, training, microcredit.	Nepal	8025

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
12-A-152	Caritas Tabora	Tractor for 3 communities of PALs (people affected by leprosy) - Kanoge, Mazinge & Usega, Sikonge District	Tanzania	10000
12-A-155	Good News! Trust	Rebuild of Migwa School, Oyugis	Kenya	10000
12-A-156	Oxfam Ireland	Tapping of 20 natural springs for clean water supply, South Kivu	DR Congo	13908
12-A-157	Chimteka Children Support	Water tower, tank & pump for new hostel for female students at Chimtaka School	Malawi	7403
12-A-158	Self Help Africa	Market innovation for 770 groundnut farmers, Babile & Gursam woreda, Eastern Hararghe Zone	Ethiopia	16614
12-A-159	Aidlink	Second Chance Education Programme, 2013	Kenya	7298
12-A-160	PLAN Ireland	School rehabilitation project, Banduma	Guinea Bissau	15928
12-A-161	Irish Red Cross	Latrines in schools & health centres, Tanout Department	Niger	9400
12-A-162	GOAL	Emergency response for IDPs in Syria	Syria	6450
12-A-164	Upendo Foundation International	Economic empowerment & food security programme - Kasipul, Rachuonyo South, Homa Bay	Kenya	9974
12-A-166	Holy Ghost Fathers School, Sultan Hamud	2013 Construction programme for school - dormitory/hostel	Kenya	7500
13-A-001	Nkwamira Sustainable Life Trust	Wells for schools programme, Singida	Tanzania	8000
13-A-002	Senator Franklin Siakor / ASHDI	Repair to poultry building & new vocational education equipment - Sugar Hill Community School	Liberia	6200
13-A-004	Parish of Chomachankola	Copy shop & secretarial service as an employment and income generator	Tanzania	4000
13-A-005	Child Aid Ireland India	Programme of 6 school boreholes - Vellore & Tiruvannamalai, Tamil Nadu	India	6000

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
13-A-006	Emesco Development Foundation	New paediatric ward, Emesco Health Centre, Karaguuya	Uganda	19909
13-A-009	Masaka Disabled Persons Association (MDIPA)	2013 support for vocational skills school for disabled children	Uganda	6499
13-A-010	Concern	Formation of & seed capital for 5 Self Help Groups, Daami Ga'an-Libah, Hergeisa, Somaliland.	Somalia	15750
13-A-011	Dhaka Ahsania Mission	EAST - Empowering illiterate Adolescent girls for Social Transformation - Education & vocational training	Bangladesh	5963
13-A-012	Society of African Missions	16KVA Generator - Dry Season Literacy Programme, Kontagora, Niger State	Nigeria	8095
13-A-014	Masaka School For Children With Special Needs	Construction of cost effective water harvesting system for school	Uganda	7200
13-A-015	Presentation Sisters	Training in conservation horticulture/agriculture for households in rural & semi-urban settings	Zambia	5000
13-A-016	Archbishop Kiwanuka Memorial Primary School	The construction of teacher latrines and a school kitchen	Uganda	4260
13-A-018	The Children's Educational Development Trust	Provision of 313 desks and chairs for St. John Baptist Vocational & Secondary School through the Lwannunda Community Development Initiatives group.	Uganda	5000
13-A-020	Aidlink & GCN	The provision of health, hygiene, child rights and sexual education. As well as the construction of girl friendly latrines and the construction of water tanks, guttering and pipping for rain water harvesting.	Kenya	13706
13-A-021	Protsahan	Provision of vocational training (in tailoring and computers) as well as literacy courses to underprivileged women.	India	2738
13-A-022	Concern Universal Nigeria	Rehabilitation of 60 disinherited widows through the provision of training in new livelihood skills and basic equipment to start small businesses.	Nigeria	13546
13-A-023	Kiwoko Hospital	Provision for an accessible laboratory for the efficient testing of patient samples, providing reliable results in a safe environment for all.	Uganda	9672
13-A-024	Trócaire	Introducing electrification access for 382 people (homes, school, two churches, community centre) in the rural community of Los Cortes, Honduras.	Honduras	19754
13-A-025	Renewable World	Renewable energy sources and education in their maintenance for a community in rural Nicaragua	Nicaragua	5661
13-A-026	SERVE	WASH (water sanitation and hygiene) project as well as maintenance for the Mhondoro Integrated Irrigation system.	Zimbabwe	11923

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
13-A-027	Self Help Africa	Development of bee keeping for 300 families	Uganda	16510
13-A-029	Vita	Repair of irrigation system and flood protection for 200 farmers	Ethiopia	10600
13-A-031	Meanscoil Iognaid Ris	The drilling and completion of a bore hole to provide water to a community centre.	Zambia	4790
13-A-034	World Vision Ireland	Introduction of chicken farming to 100 households	Mauretania	6355
13-A-035	Katende Sub-Zone UPE schools	Purchase of books for seven primary schools	Uganda	5000
13-A-036	Bannakaroli Brothers	School furniture, St. Leo's PS, Mbarara	Uganda	6500
13-A-038	Bannakaroli Brothers	Renovation of classroom block, St. Balikuddembe PS, Buwama	Uganda	7000
13-A-039	Bannakaroli Brothers	Pit latrines for St. Gonzaga PS, Kakamega	Kenya	6000
13-A-041	Kayayumbe Primary and vocational School	Installation of rain water harvesting system	Uganda	8793
13-A-045	Maadili Centre	Wall & additional stock for self-sufficiency programme for orphanage	Tanzania	5641
13-A-051	Itaga Seminary	Community piggery project	Tanzania	8000
13-A-052	Franciscan Missionaries of Our lady	Scaling up of educational support programme for HIV orphans and other OVCs, Nazareth	Ethiopia	6713
13-A-053	Concern	Peri-urban food security programme - rice handling project	Sierra Leone	12000
13-A-054	Nepal Leprosy Trust	SLEP (Sustainable Living Enhancement Project) for people affected by leprosy - Dhanusha, Mahottari, Sarlahi & Sindhuli Districts.	Nepal	8591
13-A-055	94th Walkinstown Scout Group (Scouting Ireland)	Addition of a second story to a Thai school for children with special needs	Thailand	4419
13-A-056	The Umbrella Foundation	Training and integration for trafficked/orphaned youths from residential childcare to independent life	Nepal	9700



File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
13-A-057	Kangaita Community	Heifers demonstration farm and distribution of heifers to local families	Kenya	5000
13-A-058	Jesuit Mission Office	Upendo Holistic Care Centre - Westlands, Nairobi - intensive care & support for vulnerable children	Kenya	5000
13-A-059	Aidlink	Windmill for integrated food security programme - Nakwaperit, Turkana	Kenya	12000
13-A-060	Edith Wilkins Street Children Foundation	Sewage & roof repairs and school supplies	India	8600
13-A-061	Oxfam Ireland	(1) Support & HBC for those affected by HIV/AIDS in township & (2) DRR (Disaster Risk Reduction) and community baseline planning for the township.	South Africa	6500
13-A-062	Foundation Nepal	Improve food security and sustainable livelihoods through training and provision of materials	Nepal	19907
13-A-064	PLAN Ireland	Solar Power Installation for Moug Health Centre - Srei Snam, Siem Reap Province	Cambodia	10000
13-A-065	Vita	Potato storage, training & co-op development project - Laka Kebele, Chench Woreda	Ethiopia	13772
13-A-066	GOAL	Reproductive Health Unit for Primary Health Care Centre - Wunrok Payam, Twic County, Warrap State	South Sudan	14500
13-A-067	St Theresa Women's Group	Phase 2 of Micro-enterprise development programme for co-op group of 100 women	Kenya	8210
13-A-068	Trócaire	Improvements to shelter for victims of gender-based violence	Pakistan	19185
13-A-069	Partners in Health	Furnishing/equipping of cancer centre	Rwanda	12600
13-A-070	ChildFund Ireland	Water & Sanitation - construction of 3 pit latrines 2 rain water tanks and sanitation & hygiene education	Uganda	7882
13-A-071	Missionary Sisters of the Holy Rosary	Equipment for school science laboratory	Sierra Leone	6000
13-A-072	MRDF	Health and sanitation training and services for Nepalese women (with UP)	Nepal	8032
13-A-073	Concern	Syria Response - services for refugees & IDPs	Syria	7500

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
13-A-074	Irish Red Cross	Syria Response - services to refugees & IDPs	Syria	7500
13-A-075	Concern Universal	Enhancing rural farmers' knowledge and skills in sustainably cultivating more profitable rice.	India and Bangladesh	19889
13-A-076	UNICEF	Syria Response - additional funding for IDPs & refugees	Syria	3000
13-A-077	Irish Friends of Albania	Old people's home solar project	Albania	8000
13-A-078	SERVE	Morning Star - OVC Sustainable Horticulture Project - for food security & financial sustainability	India	15000
13-A-079	Aidlink	WATSAN project in 2 schools, N.Ghana	Ghana	6250
13-A-080	Haven	School solar power project - Ecole Bon Samaritan, Madame Bernard's, Ile a Vache..	Haiti	9302
13-A-081	Trócaire	Sustainable Agricultural Livelihoods project - Koraput, Odisha	India	17864
13-A-082	Oxfam Ireland	Introduction of renewable energy to families, a school and a health centre	Zimbabwe	17000
13-A-084	GOAL	Educational resource centre for Dagoretti Girls Rehabilitation School, Nairobi	Kenya	9185
13-A-085	Vita	Capacity building of Chano Dorga Co-op - training & storage facility.	Ethiopia	12453
13-A-086	Gorta	Construction of latrines and changing facilities	Uganda	5000
13-A-087	Sudan Support Initiative	Beekeeping cooperative	South Sudan	5600
13-A-088	Emesco Development Foundation	Completion of a rural health centre	Uganda	8915
13-A-090	Christina Noble Children's Foundation	Water tanks for 50 families	Vietnam	5100
13-A-091	Oxfam Ireland	Syria Response - additional funding for services to IDPs & refugees	Syria	3750

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
13-A-093	Kitovu Health Care Complex	Solar powered back up system for the laboratory training school.	Uganda	8500
13-A-095	All Saints' Parish, Mutengene	Construction of 4-roomed Primary School, Mutengene. (Co-funding with CSTWF)	Cameroon	7500
13-A-096	Kigamboni Enterprise Centre (KCC)	Equipping the KCC Bajaji (Tuk-tuk) Enterprise project with 3 vehicles & a maintenance shed - income-generation project for their social programmes.	Tanzania	8000
13-A-097	Chernobyl Children's Project International	Roofing costs for Glusk Community House - part of programme of de-institutionalisation of young adults with disabilities	Belarus	7850
13-A-099	Emesco Development Foundation	Provision of clothing to Congolese refugee children	Uganda	5000
13-A-101	Child Aid Ireland India	Micro finance loans for Mothers SHGs	India	7000
13-A-102	Foundation Nepal	Community development project focusing on empowering women in the community	Nepal	10814
13-A-103	Saint John of God Hospitaller Services - Malawi	Construction of a brick-laying training facility	Malawi	3000
13-A-104	Chrisian Aid Ireland	Construction of a maternity unit	Kenya	11537
13-A-105	Irish Red Cross	Teaching & provision of advanced agricultural techniques and equipment	Niger	7434
13-A-106	Concern Universal	Mother and child healthcare project	Kenya	12724
13-A-107	SERVE	Development of a solar technology skills programme for young people	Namibia	14000
13-A-109	War Child Ireland	Counselling and medical treatment service for street children	DR Congo	7320
13-A-112	Global Schoolroom	Teacher training programme	India	5000
13-A-113	Vita	Construction of storage building for hybrid seeds	Ethiopia	19792
13-A-115	PLAN Ireland	Promotion of birth registration	Liberia	15000

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
13-A-116	Trócaire	Life skills and business training for women who are HIV/AIDS Positive	Ethiopia	15044
13-A-120	United Development Initiatives (UDEI)	Tree nursery demonstration project, Kiteredde	Uganda	7675
13-A-122	To Russia with Love	Free play & play therapy space, Hortlova Orphanage, Bryansk	Russia	5000
13-A-123	Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)	Syria Response: Contribution for emergency medical care, within Syria & in refugee camps	Syria	3000
13-A-124	Concern	Horticulture greenhouse project - Singye	Korea (DPR)	16000
13-A-125	Prajwala	Educational materials for 800 vulnerable children - at risk of sexual exploitation	India	10000
13-A-128	Development Pamoja	Demonstration Zero-Grazing Dairying Project, Sarambei	Kenya	4401
13-A-129	Women Protection Society (WPS)	Ferro-concrete RWH project for 4 primary schools	Uganda	4425
13-A-130	VIVA - Volunteers in Irish Veterinary Education	Income generating goat husbandry scheme for 80 PWHs, Rasool Pura & Dogranwala villages	Pakistan	10000
13-A-135	Self Help Africa	Market-oriented cashew production project	Benin	13077
13-A-139	Foundation Nepal	Health support project, Humla	Nepal	13160
13-A-140	Jesuit Mission Office	Expansion of St Joseph the Worker clinic to offer maternity services, Westlands, Kangemi, Nairobi	Kenya	9529
13-A-141	VSO	Maternity service improvement, Yekatit & Halaba Hospitals	Ethiopia	8332
13-A-142	Aidlink	WATSAN school sanitation project, Wakisot	Uganda	8927
13-A-143	Concern Universal	Rural Livelihood Enhancement Project for vulnerable WHHS, Upper River Region	The Gambia	15488
13-A-144	Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)	Syria Response: Additional funding for emergency medical relief work	Syria	3000

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
13-A-145	GOAL	Syria Response - additional funding for food & shelter for IDPs & refugees	Syria	4000
13-A-147	SERVE	"Water for All" programme - Year 5 - Mutangafane	Mozambique	12398
13-A-148	Uganda Rural Community Support Foundation (URCSF)	Water, hygiene & sanitation programme, Kalisizo	Uganda	5000
13-A-151	Irish Red Cross	Philippines/Syria Appeal: Contribution to Red Cross - Philippines.	Philippines	15000
13-A-155	Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)	Special Appeal - Syria Response: Emergency medical care for IDPs & refugees.	Syria	12000
13-A-156	Concern	Special Appeal - Syria Response: Care for IDPs and refugees, Syria	Syria	11000
13-A-157	Christian Aid Ireland	Special Appeal - Philippines Response: Relief work in E. Visayas, Leyte.	Philippines	10000
13-A-158	GOAL	Special Appeal - Philippines Response: Emergency relief in Tecloban, Leyte.	Philippines	10000
13-A-159	PLAN Ireland	Special Appeal - Philippines Response: Emergency relief - water, shelter, healthcare	Philippines	10000
13-A-160	Oxfam Ireland	Special Appeal - Philippines Response: Relief work in Northern Cebu.	Philippines	10000
13-A-164	Daughters of Wisdom	Special Appeal - Philippines Response: Reconstruction of 100 homes, Bantayan island, Cebu	Philippines	15000



Projects Funded - Home 2012

File Reference	Agency	Description	Country	Amount Paid
12-H-017	NCBI	Equipment for gym for people with sight loss - Iona Centre	Ireland	5000
12-H-018	Scoil Aislinn	Playground equipment for school for children with autism and complex needs	Ireland	5532
12-H-019	Ballyhea Childcare	Sensory garden & play area for preschool for children with autism and Asperger's	Ireland	9000
13-H-001	St Raphael's Special School	Double wheelchair swing for playground for school for children with physical & intellectual disabilities.	Ireland	5,500
13-H-004	Muscular Dystrophy Ireland	Summer camp programme for children with MD	Ireland	4,000
13-H-005	Ozanam House Resource Centre - SVP	Summer activity programme for disadvantaged and vulnerable children - North inner city	Ireland	4,000
13-H-006	Irish Motor Neurone Disease Association	Assistive technology for patients with MND	Ireland	6,500
13-H-007	CASA	Redecoration of CASA respite house	Ireland	3,000
13-H-008	Age Action Ireland	Care & repair service for older people living independently	Ireland	5,000
13-H-009	CoAction West Cork	Outdoor sensory equipment for 3 care centres for children with ASD or intellectual disabilities	Ireland	2,500
13-H-010	Alzheimer's Society, Co Monaghan Branch	Repair of attic in Day Care Centre	Ireland	2,000
13-H-011	Irish Heart Foundation	Formation of 2 stroke support units	Ireland	4,800

Acronyms

As much as any business area, development is full of jargon. To help you along, here is an explanation of some of the acronyms mentioned in this report:

Acronyms	Description
ARV/ART	Anti-retroviral therapy (for HIV/AIDS)
ASALs	Arid & semi-arid lands
ASD	Autistic Spectrum Disorder
CSTWF	Combined Services Third World Fund
CBO	Community-based organisation
CEE/FSU	Central & Eastern Europe, Former Soviet Union
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
EB	Epidermolysis Bullosa (skin condition)
FASD	Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder
FGM	Female genital mutilation
FHH	Female-headed household
HBC	Home-based care (mostly for HIV/AIDS patients)
HIV/AIDS	Human Immunodeficiency Virus / Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ICT	Information & communications technology
IDPs	Internally-displaced people – internal refugees
MD	Muscular Dystrophy

Acronyms	Description
MND	Motor Neurone Disease
OVCs	Orphans & vulnerable children
PALs	People Affected by Leprosy
PLWHAs	People living with HIV/AIDS
PS	Public school/Primary School
PWDs	People with disabilities
PWHHs	Poor women-headed households
RWH	Rain water harvesting
SHGs	Self Help Groups
STDs	Sexually-transmitted diseases
TB	Tuberculosis
VIP	Ventilated Improved Pit (Latrines)
VCT	Voluntary counselling & testing (for HIV/AIDS)
WASH	Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
WATSAN	Water & sanitation
WHH	Women-headed households



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