

2009-2010 ANNUAL REVIEW



Working together for a healthier Belfast



Belfast Healthy Cities is a citywide partnership working to improve health equity and wellbeing for people living and working in Belfast. Our focus is on improving social living conditions and prosperity in a healthy way, through intersectoral collaboration and a health in all policies approach.

Belfast is also a leading member of the World Health Organization European Healthy Cities Network, with a strong track record of meeting WHO goals and objectives. Belfast Healthy Cities' office has a staff team dedicated to working with partner organizations to facilitate and support change. The office also acts as the link between the city and WHO, and Belfast currently provides the secretariat to the Network.

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CHAIR'S REPORT



I am very pleased to present this annual report. This is my third year as chair of Belfast Healthy Cities and the second year of Phase V of the European Healthy Cities Network, (2009 – 2013).

The overarching theme for Phase V is Health and Health Equity in all Local Policies (HHEiALP), and 2010 has seen Belfast Healthy Cities take forward work to make this a reality. A key element of this work has been the Belfast Healthy Cities lecture series which aimed to build capacity on the social determinants of health and health equity. The series provided an opportunity to share local knowledge and expertise, but also to learn from other countries. We were therefore delighted that the key note speaker at the first lecture was Mr Danny Broderick from South Australia who described their model of embedding "Health in all Policies" using a whole government approach. This lecture and workshop inspired those present to learn from the South Australian model and to drive forward the local work. This led to the agreement of a Chief Executives Mandate for Belfast Healthy Cities' partner organisations, and momentum is growing to make this work a reality. We hope to maintain and build on the links with South Australia as we move forward.

This year has also been extremely busy in maintaining and developing the work with all our partners as the Review of Public Administration (RPA) changes continue. We will support and collaborate in the further development of the structures and processes needed to ensure that Belfast is a truly Healthy City.

We were honoured that our work in Belfast was recognised by the invitation to the Mayor of the City to attend the World Health Organisation (WHO) Global Forum on Urbanization and Health in Kobe, Japan.

Alongside our local and regional work we have continued our prestigious role as Secretariat to the WHO European Healthy Cities Network which further enhances our ability to share new global information and tools to address health and health equity locally.

As always in an annual report I wish to acknowledge and pay tribute to the staff in Belfast Healthy Cities' office. The Director, Ms Joan Devlin, and the small team of officers are extremely capable, always working to the highest standard. It is a privilege to be associated with them and the Healthy Cities movement.

The work of the Belfast Healthy Cities would not be possible without the commitment of all our partners. I would like to thank the politicians, permanent secretaries and Chief Executives who provide this ongoing support. Finally, my thanks to the Board of Directors for their support to me as Chair.

Dr Bernadette Cullen, Chair

DIRECTOR'S FOREWORD



The challenge of addressing inequalities in health and protecting the most vulnerable within these economic times calls for an unprecedented co-ordinated approach and political commitment across a wide range of local and regional leaders. Belfast Healthy Cities has played a significant role in introducing new tools and approaches to stimulate action to address inequalities in health and we will continue to do so with all partner organisations during Phase V (2009-2013). The Health & Health Equity in All Local Policies (HHEiALP) approach will enable and support regional and local action on health equity.

Healthy Urban Environment and Design (HUED) is one of the three WHO core themes of Phase V (2009-2013). The HUED group strengthened its membership this year and developed new relationships with agencies in the city working to achieve a built environment that increases opportunities for improved health. One of the key roles to implementing our HUED programme has been to provide evidence to integrate health into policies within these areas.

This year the Urbact II funded project 'Building Healthy Countries' has resulted in the development of a final set of indicators, 'Good for Health – Good for Regeneration' due to be published early 2011. This innovative and excellent project used health impact analysis, a further development of HIA (health impact assessment) as a tool to identify the social determinants of health within the Belfast Area Partnerships strategic regeneration frameworks, and is now being considered by other cities as a structure to measure the outcomes of regeneration programmes.

At a regional level, Belfast Healthy Cities facilitated a Climate Change & Health Group established with Ministerial support and which is developing key areas of work to create awareness and to promote action across the health and social care sector which has significant potential to address the impacts of climate change.

Our website was substantially reviewed and restructured to enable efficient access to the information and resources available and our ever popular electronic 'press release' service continues to alert important events and decisions made across government on a daily basis.

The success of Belfast Healthy Cities is achieved through the dedication of the Healthy Cities staff team, the Board of Directors and Working Groups. I want to pay special tribute to the commitment and hard work of the excellent staff team, Dr Bernadette Cullen, Chair and Mr John McMullan, Vice Chair for their sterling contribution and support to me as Director and to the many colleagues from government departments; public; voluntary; community; university and private sectors who contribute to achieving our goals.

Joan Devlin, Director

HEALTHY URBAN ENVIRONMENT & DESIGN ACTION PROGRAMME

Following a review of the Healthy urban environments and design group, development of an action plan for the period 2010-2013 began in May. The action plan is built around the four strategic objectives for this theme and includes demonstration projects as well as capacity building and sharing evidence.

Good for Health : Good for Regeneration

Health and regeneration indicators

The health and regeneration indicator set offers a way to monitor outcomes of regeneration. The set is a flexible, conceptual model, focused around a set of headline indicators and four key domains: economic, social, environmental and access. It is due to be published in early 2011, with guidance on how to use the indicators for different types of regeneration proposals.

The final key step is to pilot the indicator set in relation to concrete regeneration proposals in the city and to test the model in a field setting. The pilots will be led by the Belfast Area Partnerships and conducted using a toolkit based on a series of checklists developed from the evidence base and the indicators identified.

The next stage of the project will involve exploring opportunities to collect data not currently available but required to underpin the indicators.

This project is part of 'Building Healthy Communities', a programme funded by the EU under the Urbact II fund. The programme involves 10 European cities and is led by Turin in Italy.

We are delighted that the results of the project are being recognised by EU Urbact by inviting Belfast to present the project on behalf of the EU wide Building Healthier Communities project at the annual Urbact II conference, held in Liege in Belgium in December 2010.

The project has also raised interest across the WHO European Healthy Cities Network as an innovative and concrete approach to integrating health and regeneration. This work is a joint project between Belfast City Council as project manager; Northern Ireland Housing Executive; Belfast Area Partnerships; Belfast Trust and Public Health Agency with Belfast Healthy Cities as chair and facilitator of the group and Erica Ison, HIA Specialist as consultant to the group.

Health Impact Assessment of Belfast City Airport runway extension

Belfast Healthy Cities' Director acts as chair of the steering group for a HIA of the proposed runway extension at Belfast City Airport. The HIA has been commissioned by Belfast City Council Health & Environmental Services Committee to provide information that can be utilised for its statement of case to the public inquiry into the proposal and is being conducted by Erica Ison, specialist HIA practitioner.





Climate Change and Health

Climate change is one of the themes within Phase V (2009-2013) of the World Health Organization European Healthy Cities Networks framework for action and within this context a regional intersectoral Climate Change and

Health Group was established.

Three subgroups have been established, one of the products from this is a publication Climate Change & Health: Impacts, Inequalities & Action, A guide for health professionals in Northern Ireland which was launched by Dr Michael McBride, Chief Medical Officer on behalf of the Health Minister Michael McGimpsey in November 2010. It provides useful information on the health impacts and outlines potential areas for action with the health sector, drawing on the available evidence on the impacts on people, communities and social networks; local economy; everyday activities; the built and natural environment.

This publication is available for download at <http://www.belfasthealthycities.com/PDFs/BHCClimateChange.pdf> or please contact the Belfast Healthy Cities office for a hard copy.



Dr Michael McBride, CMO at Climate Change & Health publication launch



Members of the Climate Change & Health Group



SHARING EVIDENCE: INFLUENCING POLICY

Providing evidence to the Assembly

Belfast Healthy Cities was delighted to present evidence to the Regional Development Committee of the Northern Ireland Assembly. In March, we participated in a roundtable session arranged with a number of stakeholders to inform the Inquiry into Sustainable Transport. In October, we presented evidence to the committee during the committee stage of the Northern Ireland Transport Bill.

Participating in the development of an Active Travel Strategy

In implementing the WHO theme of Healthy Urban Environment & Design, we are also actively participating in the Active Travel Forum, set up by the Sustainable Transport Unit at the Department for Regional Development which aims to support the development of an Active Travel Strategy for Northern Ireland. Participation has involved sharing evidence on the links between health and active travel and in particular highlighting ways of tackling Inequalities in Health through active travel.



Professor James Sallis keynote speaker at the Active Places : Healthy Environments Lecture.

Active Places : Healthy Environments Lecture

Active lifestyles support health and wellbeing, and in particular help prevent obesity. Our daily living environment can help encourage physical activity and mental wellbeing. Belfast Healthy Cities was delighted to host a lecture which explored how where we live can encourage active living and healthy, socially inclusive communities and outlined some of the key challenges. We welcomed as keynote speaker Professor James Sallis from San Diego University, US, a leading academic in the field and a visitor to Queen's University, Centre of Excellence. Professor Sallis presented evidence of how the physical environment affects health and wellbeing, and outlined actions that can be effective in supporting active and healthy living.

Steven Patterson, Director of Sustrans Northern Ireland and Michael Hegarty, Director of PLACE also provided insightful evidence, which supported his findings.

Healthy Cities seminar at PLACE

Over the year Belfast Healthy Cities developed on existing links with PLACE, the architectural and built environment centre for Northern Ireland. In October, PLACE and Belfast Healthy Cities co-hosted a seminar on Creating Healthy Cities, which introduced the second lunchbox seminar series at PLACE. The Chair and Director presented the concept of healthy cities and answered questions from an audience of built environment professionals.



Where we live can encourage healthier living.

HEALTH & HEALTH EQUITY IN ALL LOCAL POLICIES LECTURE SERIES

The highly successful Health and Health Equity in all Local Policies lecture series took place during 2010 and aimed to build capacity and support increased understanding of the complexity of implementing this approach.

The topics for the series of lectures were taken from a needs based assessment carried out in 2008 by Belfast Healthy Cities and partner organisations and included:

- Health & Health Equity in All Local Policies;
- Leadership for health equity;
- Achieving Health equity;
- Community planning for health;
- Community engagement;

- Social marketing;
- Health Spending versus health outcomes;

The Health and Health Equity in All Local Policies (HHEiALP) lecture series event was launched in late February by Michael McGimpsey MLA, Minister for Health, Social Services and Public Safety. This lecture focused on the experience of a Health in All Policies approach in South Australia, which is broadly similar in population structure and size as Northern Ireland. It was delivered by Danny Broderick, who has pioneered the approach with the Government of South Australia in Adelaide.

We were delighted to welcome a range of international, national and local experts to facilitate the lectures which attracted such a high demand for places at each of the events. Speaker presentations are available for download at www.belfasthealthycities.com



Participants at the Community Planning for Health Lecture, Belfast City Hall.

Tone Torgersen, Norwegian Directorate of Health & Social Affairs presents Norway's experience of developing a strategy for tackling inequalities in health.

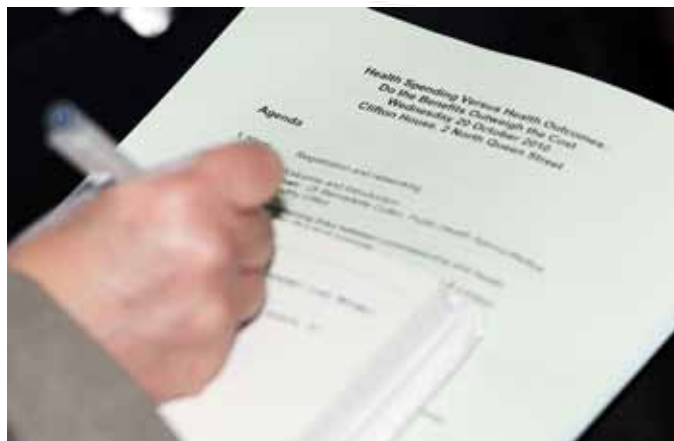




Prof Jeff French outlined the eight key concepts of Social Marketing



L-R Dr Bernadette Cullen, BHC Chair; Danny Broderick; John McMullan BHC Vice-Chair & Health Minister Michael McGimpsey



This lecture focused on Health Spending –v- Health Outcomes and whether the benefits outweigh the spending



Danny Broderick, Public Health Directorate, South Australia outlines Australia's approach to Inequalities in Health

"This has been a very informative series. Thank you"

"Excellent event, great speakers"

"Very informative seminar – challenged traditional approach to make real change happen in a sustainable way. Extremely useful presentation, presented in an honest and understandable way"

"Overall it was an informative and useful event. Thank you".

"A good day, congratulations"

"I found both the event in Belfast Castle and the follow up workshop interesting and informative"



Lecture 2 Leadership for Health Equity focused on inequalities in health and looked at leadership required to achieve greater health equity.



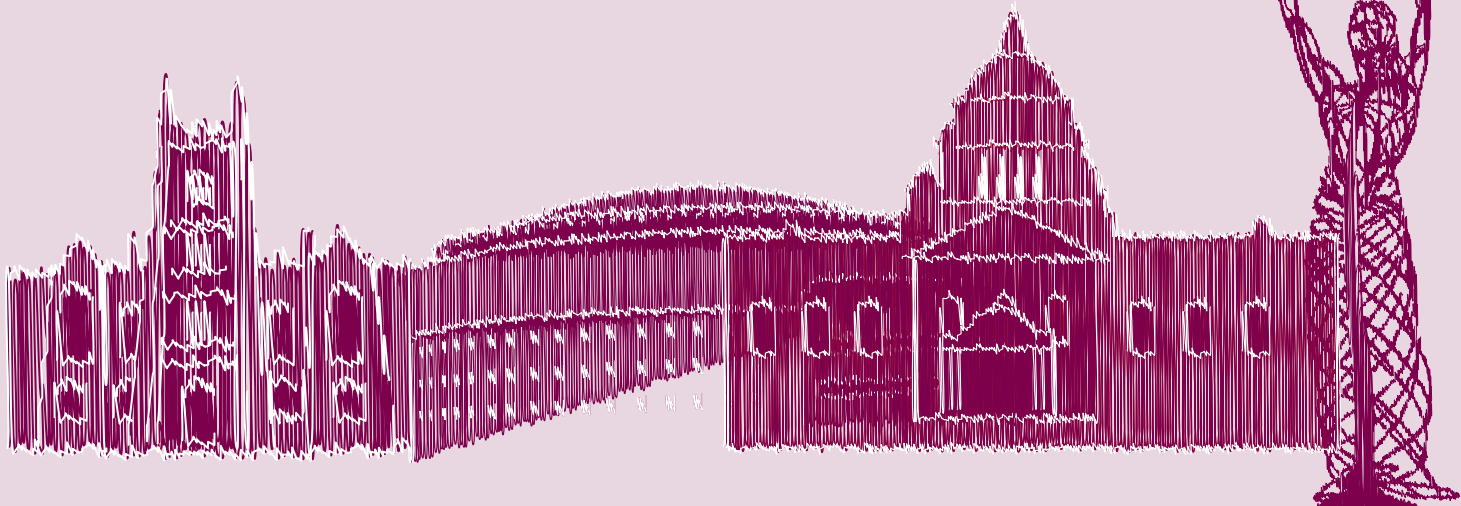
L-R Ruth Fleming, BHC; Joanne Morgan, CDHN; Norman Morrow, DHSSPS & Michelle Tennyson, PHA picture at the Community Engagement: Measuring Effectiveness lecture.

CHIEF EXECUTIVES' MANDATE

Belfast Healthy Cities facilitated a number of meetings between Mr Broderick, South Australia and Chief Executives from the Public Health Agency; Belfast HSC Trust; Belfast City Council, Local Commissioning Groups and Northern Ireland Housing Executive, to explore how Belfast can learn from the Australian model. Following which a Chief Executive Mandate for HHEiALP was developed by Belfast Healthy Cities and agreed by all key public sector organisations in September 2010 as the way forward for the City to embed a health equity approach.



Danny Broderick meets the CEO Group.



TACKLING INEQUALITIES AND PROMOTING WELLBEING – A GUIDE FOR POLITICIANS

Work has begun on the development of a publication which aims to establish a common understanding of the social determinants of health, health inequalities/ inequities and the concept of wellbeing, happiness and resilience amongst politicians. It is hoped this publication will also promote greater understanding

of the role of local government/ politicians in tackling health inequalities/ inequities and promoting wellbeing.

Partners include: Belfast City Council; Public Health Agency; NILGA; Local Government Staff Commission; Rural Community Network; Community Development and Health Network; Chief Environmental Health Officers Group; Business in the Community, Derry Healthy Cities and a Belfast City Council Councillor.

WORLD HEALTH DAY

To mark World Health Day on 7 April 2010, Belfast Healthy Cities launched a publication entitled "Healthy Places: Strong Foundations". It provides an introduction to the health impacts of the built environment, and outlines potentially useful directions of action. The publication is aimed at a number of key stakeholder groups, in particular land use, transport and housing planners, regeneration professionals and health professionals. It is also intended to support elected representatives.



Joan Devlin, Director.

The publication is available online at <http://www.belfasthealthycities.com/publications.html> or in hard copy from Belfast Healthy Cities' office.

We were delighted that Joan Devlin, Director was invited to chair a round table discussion on Health Impact Assessment at the WHO World Health Day Event in Geneva, 7 April 2010, based on Belfast Healthy Cities experience in conducting HIAs and as a lead city within the European HIA Subnetwork. Dr Margaret Chan, WHO Director General provided the closing address for the event.



WHO Secretariat

The Belfast Healthy Cities' office continued in the role of Secretariat for the WHO European Healthy Cities Network during 2010. Staff worked in conjunction with colleagues in Sandnes to organise the Business & Technical Conference held in June 2010. The office also facilitated the Phase V Designation process with a total of eighty cities currently designated and twenty three applications pending. Work at a technical and policy level continues to support WHO and cities to deliver the WHO Phase V overall goal of Health & Health Equity in all Local Policies and the three core themes.

SANDNES BUSINESS & TECHNICAL CONFERENCE

The second WHO European Healthy Cities Network Business & Technical Conference took place 17-19 June in Sandnes, Norway. It was a successful meeting with approximately 300 participants. Belfast Healthy Cities in its capacity of WHO Secretariat facilitated the organisation and management of the parallel sessions as well as teach-ins and round tables consultation sessions. Partner organisations including John McMullan, Bryson Group; Suzanne Wylie, Councillors Mervyn Jones & May Campbell, Belfast City Council and Bernadette Cullen, Chair, Belfast Healthy Cities & Consultant in Public Health, Public Health Agency also attended.



Dr Bernadette Cullen, BHC Chair facilitates a plenary session in Sandnes.

GLOBAL FORUM ON URBANIZATION & HEALTH KOBE, JAPAN

Belfast was delighted to be invited and attend the Global Forum on Urbanization and Health organised by World Health Organization and held in Kobe, Japan. Mayors and government leaders from across the world discussed and debated urban health issues. The conference concluded with the "Kobe call to action" which called for leaders, mayors and governors to commit to:



High Sheriff of Belfast, Councillor Christopher Stalford & Ruth Fleming, Belfast Healthy Cities Health Development Manager at the Global Forum Kobe, Japan.

- Promote health and health equity in cities
- Develop ongoing systems for regular and sustainable collection and analysis of disaggregated data
- Integrate health into all public policies through the use of intersectoral action in order to have a positive impact on health equity
- Systematise the use of health equity assessment tools to identify and respond to inequities, and to assess the impact on health of urban policies and programmes
- Utilise urban planning processes to create and build upon opportunities that address health inequities
- Invigorate mechanisms for the informed participation of citizenry in local decision-making
- Promote health literacy to support people in living healthier lives

Councillor and High Sheriff Christopher Stalford joined Ruth Fleming, Belfast Healthy Cities in attending this conference.

COMMUNICATION & INFORMATION

Belfast Healthy Cities' Website

This year we carried out a comprehensive review of the website (www.belfasthealthycities.com) to ensure a more user friendly and informative site. Our database was completely overhauled and updated with measures put in place to update regularly.

Electronic library resource

An electronic library resource has also been created to allow partner organisations to access information and publications relating to the following Phase V themes: Inequalities; Healthy Urban Environment & Design; Active Living; Climate Change & Health; Transport; Children & Young People and Wellbeing. This service is hosted on the Belfast Healthy Cities website at <http://www.belfasthealthycities.com/resources.html>

Newsletter

This year also saw the launch of the new Belfast Healthy Cities electronic newsletter which will provide details of work progress and news on a quarterly basis.



Healthy Ageing

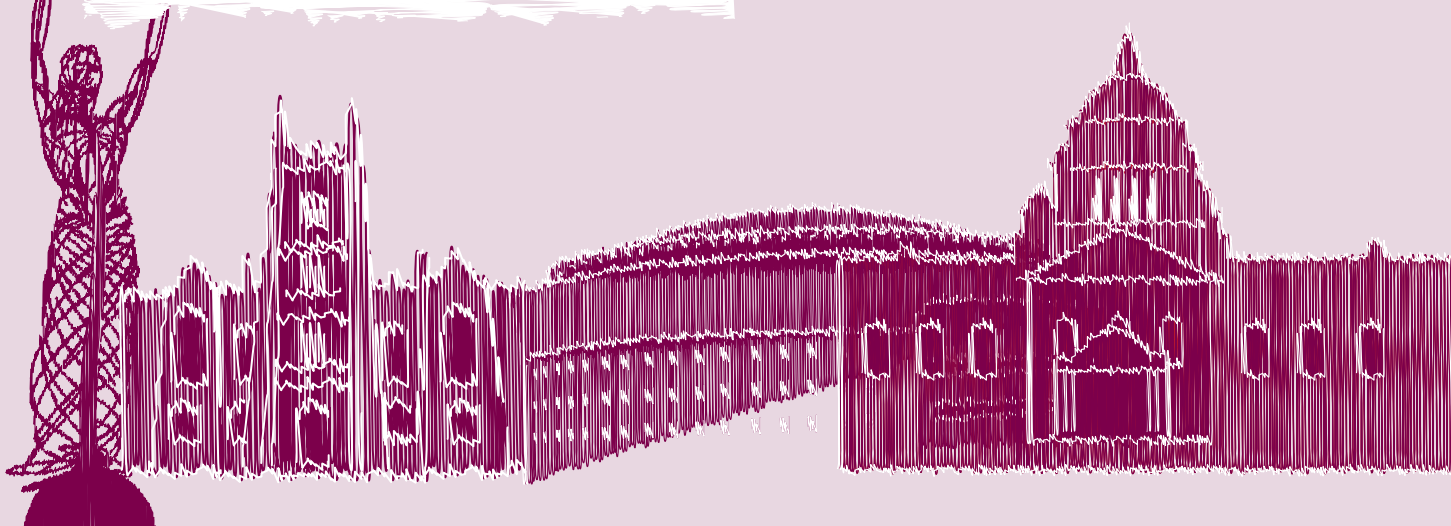
Healthy Ageing, whilst a hugely successful area of work in Phase IV, is now the responsibility of the Healthy Ageing Strategic Partnership. However, Belfast Healthy Cities as a member of the 'joined up information group' was pleased to facilitate the reprint of the extremely popular Seniors Info Directory on behalf of partner organisations. We also continue to be a member of the Healthy Ageing Strategic Partnership.



Romanian Project

Work has begun on a joint three year project with the Romanian Foundation to help build capacity on a range of topics including workplace health promotion, community development/engagement; diversification; job skills; equality of opportunity; environmental protection and lifestyle issues such as smoking and alcohol.

Belfast Healthy Cities was invited to be a partner in the project based on its previous relationship with the Romanian Foundation and also because of our expertise in partnership work and intersectoral action. Belfast will contribute on a range of topics including the development of educational campaigns and tools to measure the needs of the local community in Romania; organise study visits to Northern Ireland for employers and employees working in Romania and facilitate the identification of local health needs with the development of action plans to address these needs.



WORKING GROUPS

Climate Change & Health Group	
Elizabeth Mitchell	DHSSPS, Chair
John McMullan	Bryson Charitable Group, Vice Chair
Leslie Boydell	Belfast HSC Trust
John Bradley	Office of the First Minister and Deputy First Minister
Seamus Camplisson	DHSSPS
Sue Christie	Northern Ireland Environment Link
Alistair Curran	Belfast City Council
Iain Deboys	Regional HSC Board
Ruth Fleming	Belfast Healthy Cities, Project Manager
Maria Jennings	Food Standards Agency
Teresa Lavin	Institute of Public Health in Ireland
Des Loughridge	Northern Ireland Housing Executive
Sean MacIntyre	University of Ulster Jordanstown
Patricia Mackey	Sustainable NI
Jo Marley	Bryson Charitable Group
Melanie McClements	Southern HSC Trust
Gary McFarlane	Chartered Institute of Environmental Health
Claire McKee	DHSSPS
Nigel McMahon	DHSSPS
Keith Miller	DHSSPS
Mary O'Neill	Northern HSC Trust
Maura O'Neill	Western HSC Trust
Barbara Porter	Public Health Agency
Raymond Smyth	Chief Environmental Health Officers Group
Robert Spence	South Eastern HSC Trust
Marie Vaganay	University of Ulster Jordanstown
Gerry Waldron	Public Health Agency
Peter Wilson	Business Services Organisation
John Wylie	Met Office

Guide for Councillors Group	
Ruth Fleming	Belfast Healthy Cities, Chair
John Adams	NI Local Government Association
Mary Boyle	Belfast HSC Trust
Tom Crossan	Belfast City Council
John Hanna	Local Government Staff Commission
Michael Hughes	Rural Community Network
Hilary Johnston	Health & Social Care Trust
Tanya Kennedy	Business in the Community NI
Mary McDonnell	Northern Ireland Housing Executive
Jonna Monaghan	Belfast Healthy Cities, Technical Resource
Joanne Morgan	Community Development Health Network
Fiona Teague	Derry Healthy Cities
Clifford Todd	Chief Environmental Health Officers Group
URBACT II Working Group	
Joan Devlin	Belfast Healthy Cities, Chair
Linda Armitage	East Belfast Partnership
Justine Brown	North Belfast Partnership
Yvonne Cowan	Belfast HSC Trust
Erica Ison	HIA Expert, Consultant to Group
Adele Keys	Belfast City Council, Project Manager
Jonna Monaghan	Belfast Healthy Cities, Technical Resource
Tina McCann	West Belfast Partnership
Mary McDonnell	Northern Ireland Housing Executive
Christine McMaster	Public Health Agency
Callie Persic	West Belfast Partnership
Kelly Robinson	Greater Shankill Partnership
Una Tohill	South Belfast Partnership
Healthy Urban Environment & Design Working Group	
Joan Devlin	Belfast Healthy Cities, Chair
Anne Doherty	Belfast City Council (Development)
Geraint Ellis	Queens University Belfast
Ruth Fleming	Belfast Healthy Cities
Robin Hawe	NIHE
Michael Hegarty	PLACE
Adele Keys	Belfast City Council (Health and Environmental Services)
Christine McMaster	Public Health Agency
Gary McNeill	Belfast City Council (Parks and Leisure)
Jonna Monaghan	Belfast Healthy Cities, Project Manager
Peter Mullaney	Planning Service
Bryan Nelson	Belfast Trust
Deborah Peel	University of Ulster
Carol Ramsey	RTPI (and Department for Social Development)



ACCOUNTS

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Belfast Healthy Cities Project Limited (A company limited by guarantee)

Independent auditor's report to the members of Belfast Healthy Cities Project Limited

We have audited the financial statements of Belfast Healthy Cities Project Limited for the year ended 31 March 2010 which comprise the statement of financial activities, the balance sheet and the related notes. These financial statements have been prepared under the accounting policies set out therein and the requirements of the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities.

This report is made solely to the company's members, as a body, in accordance with Section 495 of the Companies Act 2006. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the company's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's 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 company and the company's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Respective responsibilities of the trustees and auditors

The trustees' (who are also directors for the purposes of company law) responsibilities for preparing the annual report and the financial statements in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice) are set out in the statement of trustees' responsibilities.

Our responsibility is to audit the financial statements in accordance with relevant legal and regulatory requirements and 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 the Companies Act 2006, and whether the information given in the trustees' report is consistent with the financial statements. We also report to you if, in our opinion, the charitable company has not kept proper accounting records, if we have not received all the information and explanations we require for our audit, or if information specified by law regarding trustees' remuneration and other transactions is not disclosed. We read other information contained in the annual report, and consider whether it is consistent with the audited financial statements. This other information comprises only the trustees' report. We consider the implications for our report if we become aware of any apparent misstatements

or material inconsistencies with the financial statements. Our responsibilities do not extend to any other information.

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 judgements made by the trustees in the preparation of the financial statements, and of whether the accounting policies are appropriate to the charitable company'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.

Belfast Healthy Cities Project Limited (A company limited by guarantee)

Opinion

In our opinion:

- the financial statements give a true and fair view, in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice applicable to Smaller Entities, of the state of the charitable company's affairs as at 31 March 2010 and of its incoming resources and application of resources, including its income and expenditure, for the year then ended and have been properly prepared in accordance with the Companies Act 2006 and
- the information given in the trustees' report is consistent with the financial statements.



Mr. Robert Barr ACA **Date**
(senior statutory auditor)
For and on behalf of Muldoon & Co
Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors
16 Mount Charles
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Belfast Healthy Cities Project Limited
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Balance sheet
as at 31 March 2010

		2010		2009	
	Notes	£	£	£	£
Fixed assets					
Tangible assets	11		3,459		4,923
Current assets					
Debtors	12	28,204		34,636	
Cash at bank and in hand		<u>194,510</u>		<u>123,101</u>	
		<u>222,714</u>		<u>157,737</u>	
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year					
	13	<u>(55,480)</u>		<u>(52,194)</u>	
Net current assets			<u>167,234</u>		<u>105,543</u>
Net assets			<u>170,693</u>		<u>110,466</u>
Funds	14				
Restricted income funds			-		<u>5,893</u>
Total restricted income funds			-		<u>5,893</u>
Unrestricted income funds:					
General income funds			110,173		104,573
Designated income fund			<u>60,520</u>		-
Total unrestricted income funds			<u>170,693</u>		<u>104,573</u>
Total funds			<u>170,693</u>		<u>110,466</u>

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with the special provisions of Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 relating to small companies and in accordance with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

The financial statements were approved by the Board and signed on its behalf by:



Dr Bernadette Cullen
Chair

16/08/2010

Date



Mr John McMullan
Vice-Chair & Treasurer

16/08/2010

Date

The notes on pages 15 to 21 form an integral part of these financial statements.

BELFAST HEALTHY CITIES BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2009/10

Dr Bernadette Cullen, Chair

Consultant Public Health, Public Health Agency

Mr John McMullan, Vice-Chair

Chief Executive, Bryson Charitable Group

Dr Leslie Boydell, Associate Medical Director, Belfast HSC Trust

Mr Iain Deboys, Commission Lead for Belfast, HSCB

Mr Andrew Elliott, Director of Health Development, Investing for Health DHSS&PS, (Resigned June 2010)

Dr Geraint Ellis, Senior Lecturer, Queens University, Belfast

Mr Sam Kendal, Senior Planning Officer, BMAP, DOE Planning Service (Resigned February 2010)

Mr Maurice Kinkead, Chief Executive, East Belfast Partnership, (Co-opted September 2010)

Mr Nigel McMahon, Chief Environmental, DHSS&PS, (Co-opted July 2010)

Mr Maurice Meehan, Investing for Health Manager, Public Health Agency

Ms Mary McDonnell, Principal Officer, Northern Ireland Housing Executive

Mr Peter Mullaney, Strategic Planning Manager, DOE Planning Service (Co-opted April 2010)

Ms Suzanne Wylie, Director of Health & Environmental Services, Belfast City Council

BELFAST HEALTHY CITIES STAFF TEAM

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Support Manager

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Support Officer

Caroline Scott

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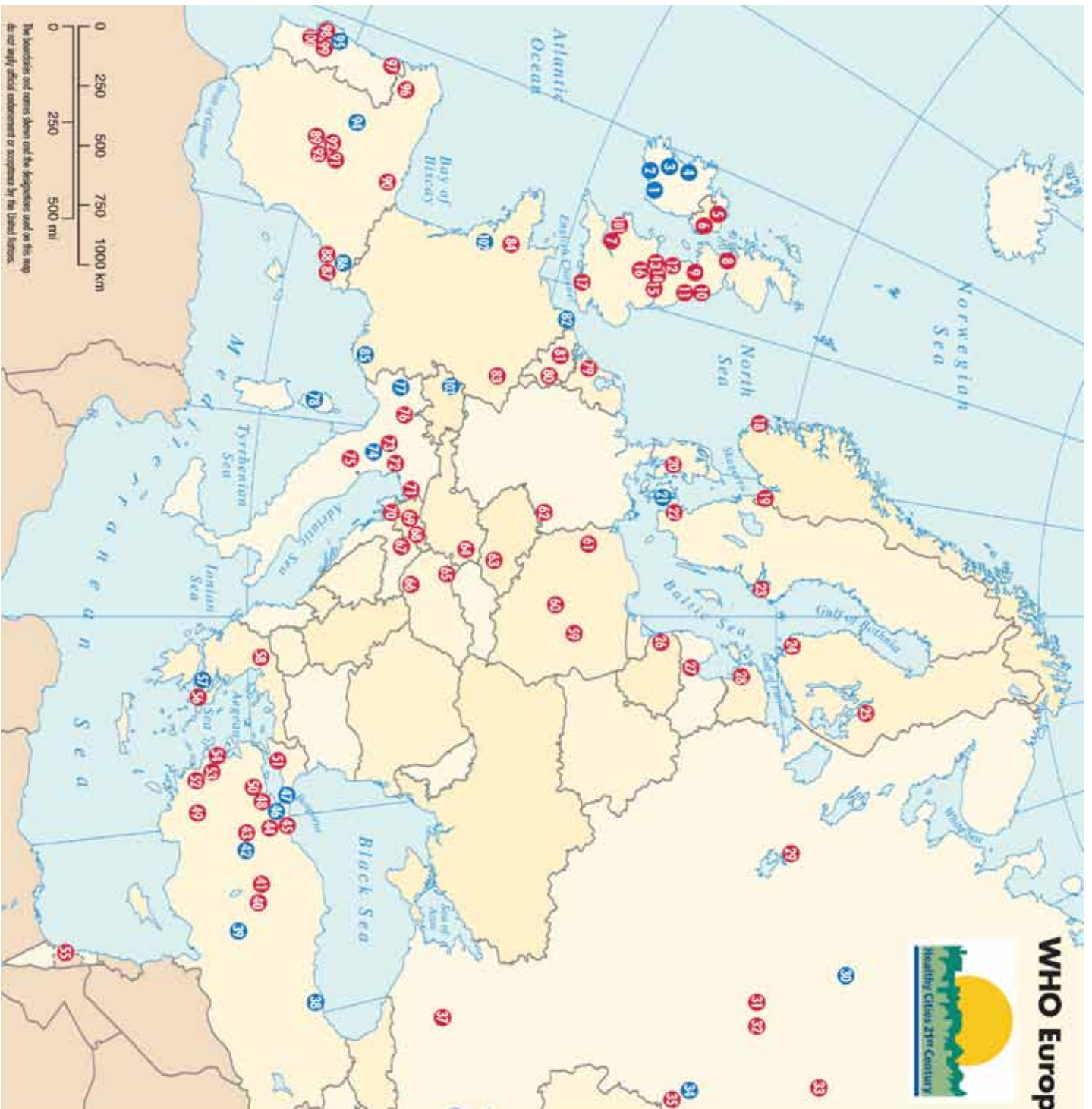
Katherine Orr (May - September 2010)

Inequalities Office

Laura McDonald (appointed Nov 2010)



WHO European Healthy Cities network



1	Waterford	IRE	55	Jerusalem	ISR
2	Cork	IRE	56	Ammousion	GRE
3	Limerick	IRE	57	Athens	GRE
4	Galway	UNK	58	Polinaidos	GRE
5	Derry/Londonderry	UNK	59	Warsaw	POL
6	Belfast	UNK	60	Lodz	POL
7	Cardiff	UNK	61	Poznan	POL
8	Glasgow	UNK	62	Dresden	DEU
9	Cardiff	UNK	63	Biro	CZE
10	Newcastle	UNK	64	Vienna	AUS
11	Sunderland	UNK	65	Gyor	HUN
12	Preston	UNK	66	Pecs	HUN
13	Liverpool	UNK	67	Zagreb	CRO
14	Manchester	UNK	68	Celle	SYN
15	Sheffield	UNK	69	Ljubljana	SYN
16	Stoke on Trent	UNK	70	Rijeka	CRO
17	Brighton	UNK	71	Ulfes	ITA
18	Sondrus	NOR	72	Poduje	ITA
19	Orkney County	DEN	73	Modena	ITA
20	Horava	DEN	74	Bologna	ITA
21	Copenhagen	SWE	75	Arezzo	ITA
22	Helmingborg	SWE	76	Milan	ITA
23	Stockholm	SWE	77	Torino	ITA
24	Turku	FIN	78	Alpeco	FRA
25	Kuopio	FIN	79	Rothterdam	NET
26	Kilpanda	DH	80	Liege	BEL
27	Jamala	EST	81	Brussels	FRA
28	Pärnu	RUS	82	Dunkerque	FRA
29	Cherpoent	RUS	83	Nancy	FRA
30	Valky Ulyug	RUS	84	Rennes	FRA
31	Chelobskoy	RUS	85	Grasse	FRA
32	Novochelobsk	RUS	86	L'hospitel de Ulbergat	SPA
33	Izhevsk	RUS	87	Bercelona	SPA
34	Dimitrograd	RUS	88	Sant Andreu de la Barca	SPA
35	Somino	RUS	89	San Sebastian	SPA
36	Nerovskiyak	RUS	90	Vitoria-Gasteiz	SPA
37	Sernopol	TUR	91	San Fernando	SPA
38	Trebzon	TUR	92	Villanueva de la Canada	SPA
39	Amona	TUR	93	Igares	SPA
40	Kirkkale	TUR	94	Solomonca	SPA
41	Canikoy	TUR	95	loures	SPA
42	Ekiyehir Odunpazari	TUR	96	Quvresa	POE
43	Ekiyehir/Tepebaşı	TUR	97	Viana do Castelo	POE
44	Gedix	TUR	98	Oitros	POE
45	Kocaeli	TUR	99	Montijo	POE
46	Yabno	TUR	100	Sevel	POE
47	Istanbul	TUR	101	Suomena	UNK
48	Bursa	TUR	102	Nantes	FRA
49	Denzli	TUR	103	La Cheux de Fendi	SWI
50	Nisliyer	TUR			
51	Kadikoy	TUR			
52	Aydin	TUR			
53	Izmit	TUR			
54	Konyakozanir	TUR			

● 80 Designated cities

● 23 Applicant cities

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