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Over the past number of years the issue of how to deal with the legacy of the conflict in and about Northern Ireland has received varying degrees of attention. Throughout 2006 this was no different.

In the early part of the year the discussion and debate was focussed on the issue of the On-The-Runs legislation which once addressed was swiftly followed by a shift in the debate to the area of truth recovery and truth commissions arising from the BBC series “Facing the Truth”. As we moved into summer and through autumn the focus and interest from the media on the dealing with the past debate declined and was replaced with fervent coverage of the St. Andrew’s talks and the subsequent St. Andrew’s Agreement.

However, dealing with the past is a major issue that needs seriously addressed with robust and inclusive public debate if we are to continue to move towards a more peaceful and stable future. The changing climate and the progress towards political agreement will no doubt lead to the creation of a space whereby such questions can be tackled. Sustained involvement not only from the political parties but from all levels of society will be required if progress is to be maintained.

Over the past seven years HTR has been engaged in discussion, dialogue, debate, research and consultation on how to deal with the legacy of the conflict in and about Northern Ireland. During 2006 HTR helped aid and develop this debate with the publication of a number of reports, discussion papers, proposals and the hosting of a range of public and partnership events. Throughout the year HTR has continued to build upon the foundations laid in previous years. The organisation has moved further into the public arena in raising awareness of its ongoing work and the need for such discussions and debates to be happening across these islands and at all levels within our communities.

None of this could have been achieved without the time and energy of the all the members of the HTR Sub Groups. The dedication and commitment to the organisation by each one of them on a voluntary basis underpins all the work of HTR.

My thanks also go to the HTR staff, core consultant, consultants, interns and my fellow Board members for their commitment to the evolving work of HTR.

Moving into 2007 we look forward to continuing our work in stimulating and facilitating informed discussions on ways of dealing with our conflictual past. Further engagement with wider society on what we believe is a necessary piece of the jigsaw for continued movement towards a more peaceful and stable future will be a priority.

Roy McClelland
Chairman of the Board of Directors
2006 Overview

This report covers the third year since Healing Through Remembering (HTR) became a limited company.

This year saw a dramatic growth in the work of HTR. This included a number of HTR reports and consultation papers. Most notable of these were the Making Peace with the Past document, which outlines options for truth recovery, and a proposal for a Day of Private Reflection on 21 June 2007. The launch of these documents, among others, has been coupled with a growth in the public profile of the organisation. This has been aided by other publicly orientated initiatives such as the Open Call for Ideas for a Living Memorial Museum, which was launched in August by singer Brian Kennedy.

With the production and dissemination of the reports and papers and with initiatives such as the Open Call for Ideas, HTR is making significant inroads into engaging civil society and the wider public in the dealing with the past debate. At the same time the Sub Groups continue to further consider the issues relating to the recommendations outlined in the Report of the Healing Through Remembering Project 2002.

The diversity of the membership of HTR ensures a thorough and comprehensive debate on the challenging issues relating to dealing with the past. Additionally, as the organisation has become more visible, a positive message that people from diverse backgrounds can work together and produce high quality work on controversial subjects is being reinforced.

The year 2006 has been the most productive year of the project to date, and the planned activities and publications indicate that the work of HTR will only continue to grow.

Kate Turner
Project Co-ordinator
Sub Groups


The Sub Groups have continued to review their membership through 2006 to ensure a diversity of voices and opinions are brought to bear in their discussions and consultations.

Following the success of the Storytelling as a Vehicle? conference, held in November 2005, the Sub Group made the decision to publish a report of the event which included the three papers presented at the conference, namely, What is Storytelling? which was presented by the Chair and Vice-Chair of the Storytelling Sub Group; Rights of Memory presented by Kevin Whelan (Smurfit Director of the Keough Notre Dame Centre, Dublin); and Dialogue Towards a Culture of Peace presented by Samson Munn (founder of The Austrian Encounter), and summaries of the discussion groups and plenary sessions.

Storytelling

Following the completion of the Storytelling Audit in October 2005 and the subsequent conference in November 2005 the Storytelling Sub Group spent 2006 building on this research and expanding the debate around methods and good practice in Storytelling.

Over a two-day residential in March 2006 and a number of follow-up meetings at which the Sub Group considered the recommendations from the Audit and the feedback and questions from the conference, a strategic plan outlining the core work of the Sub Group was developed.

The report was written on behalf of the Sub Group by independent researcher Gráinne Kelly, and launched in HTR Offices on Tuesday 19 June 2006 by former South African Ambassador to Ireland, Melanie Verwoerd. Ms Verwoerd spoke of the South African experience of storytelling and lessons that could be brought to bear in the local context. The report has been widely distributed and is accessible on the HTR website.

Storytelling Audit: An audit of personal story, narrative and testimony initiatives related to the conflict in and about Northern Ireland continued to be updated during 2006. A second print of the audit is planned for 2007. The audit contains information
on over 30 projects engaged in storytelling initiatives relating to the conflict in and about Northern Ireland.

Throughout 2006 the Sub Group continued to review its membership and actively sought new members to contribute to the work of the Sub Group and to allow for broader discussions on practice and ethical issues relevant to storytelling.

The Sub Group also began to address the original recommendation for a collective storytelling and archiving process. Work on this area will continue into 2007 and be informed by the work of the other HTR Sub Groups.

The Sub Group’s local scoping study to gauge the views and opinions of key individuals and organisations on the concept of a Day of Reflection was completed by Pamela Montgomery.

The Sub Group decided that in order to progress the recommendation from the 2002 Report an initial Day of Private Reflection was needed. A discussion paper and proposal for an initial Day of Private Reflection to be held on 21 June 2007 was developed - A Day of Private Reflection: Discussion Paper and Proposal.

Both A Day of Private Reflection: Discussion Paper and Proposal, and Day of Reflection: A Scoping Study were launched at a conference held by the Sub Group in the Market Place Theatre, Armagh on Wednesday 4 October 2006.

Day of Reflection

In January 2006 a report on international days of remembrance and reflection was completed. The report, International Days of Remembrance and Reflection, documents 13 international days of remembrance and reflection and was written following feedback received from international contacts in the relevant countries on the setup and implementation of these days. The completed report was launched on 30 March 2006 in HTR Offices by Roberta Bacic and Katy Radford.

The conference entitled, A Day of Reflection. Why Bother?, addressed the challenges and benefits of a Day of Reflection with a presentation from keynote speaker, Asta Zinbo, director of civil society initiatives with the International Commission on Missing Persons in Bosnia, followed by a selection of local responses from Ulrike Niens [School of Education at Queen’s University Belfast], Deaglán de Bréadún [Irish Times Journalist] and Colleen Macauley [Community Relations Officer, Irish Football Association]. The Day of Reflection Sub
Group also presented the discussion paper and proposal for the Day of Private Reflection, with participants then breaking into smaller discussion groups to consider the proposal and issues raised by the earlier presentation and responses.

Following the conference, which was well attended, the discussion paper and proposal were widely distributed and feedback was sought and encouraged. A number of responses to the proposal were received, all of which were carefully considered by the Day of Reflection Sub Group. Based on this consideration, the Sub Group felt there was benefit and merit in proceeding with an initial Day of Private Reflection on 21 June 2007 whilst also recognising that there are clear sensitivities around the issue of "reflection" and the conflict in and about Northern Ireland.

In January 2006, following an open tender process, Dr. Kris Brown was appointed to the post and commenced the research.

Throughout 2006 Dr. Brown conducted audits of over 40 institutional and private collections. Contact was established with many other institutions and the auditing of collections will continue throughout 2007. Dr. Brown also produced a number of academic articles and papers on commemoration and memorialisation. These papers have been presented at seminars and events across these islands.

In March 2006 an organiser for an Open Call for Ideas on what form a living memorial museum to the conflict could take was appointed. Leaflets and posters to help raise awareness for the Open Call were produced and information packs compiled. Following contact with various local council Community Relations Officers information on the Open Call was distributed to almost 500 groups and organisations including community groups and museums. Information was also sent to all primary and secondary schools across Northern Ireland.

The deadline for receipt of submissions was set for 30 September 2006.

**Living Memorial Museum**

In late 2005 the Living Memorial Museum Sub Group in conjunction with the Institute of Irish Studies at Queen’s University Belfast created a two-year Fellowship, jointly funded by Healing Through Remembering and the University. The purpose of the Fellowship was to conduct an audit of artefacts relating to the conflict in and about Northern Ireland and to produce papers to help build greater engagement between academic, museum and community groupings on these issues.
In order to help with the generation of ideas and stimulate discussion with the general public a series of public workshops were organised. These workshops took place during July, August and September in Dundalk, Enniskillen, Dublin, London, Belfast, Armagh and Derry/Londonderry. In total 60 people took part in the public workshops.

To coincide with the public workshops interested organisations were also offered the opportunity of private workshops to facilitate discussion and generate ideas amongst their members. Over 140 people took part in these workshops which were held with Tar Isteach youth group; Institute of Irish Studies summer school; Glencree Summer School; Northern Ireland Museums Council; Monaghan Community Network; WAVE Trauma Centre; and Tim Parry and Jonathon Ball Peace Centre, Warrington.

In total 66 submissions were received to the Open Call and came from Northern Ireland, Great Britain, Republic of Ireland and as far a field as France and Australia. The submissions range from emails and written notes detailing people’s ideas, to sketches of memorials and detailed drawings.

The Open Call for Ideas was formally launched in August 2006 by internationally acclaimed, local singer and author Brian Kennedy, who lent his full support to the project.

All submissions to the Open Call were considered by the Sub Group with plans for displaying and exhibiting them being discussed for 2007.

The Sub Group has continued to develop a deeper knowledge of museum processes and practices. Following their first exploratory trips in 2005 to the Imperial War Museum North and the Tim Parry Jonathan Ball Peace Centre in Warrington they have undertaken a number of other site visits. These have included visits to the Maze/Long Kesh, the Apprentice Boys Memorial Museum, the Free Derry Museum, Roddy McCorely’s Social Club, the RUC George Cross Foundation Memorial Garden and the Police Museum. Further site visits are planned for 2007.

The Sub Group also held a one-day seminar for members of the group to discuss issues relating to “sites” of museums, in particular sites for museums of conflict.

**Truth Recovery & Acknowledgement**

2006 was an exceptionally busy year for the Truth Recovery & Acknowledgment Sub Group.

The scoping study on the issue of acknowledgement which was commissioned in early 2005 was completed by independent researcher Brian Gormally. The Sub Group considered his research and prepared a discussion paper and proposal on acknowledgement in order to stimulate further discussion and debate on the issue. *Acknowledgement and Its Role in Preventing Future Violence* was completed and published at the end of September 2006.

The second area of focus for the Sub Group was the issue of truth recovery. The Sub Group wished to enable a fuller debate on the issue of truth recovery and thus worked with Kieran McEvoy to develop a report on the possible options for truth recovery regarding the conflict in and about Northern Ireland.

The report, *Making Peace with the Past: Options for truth recovery regarding the conflict in and about Northern Ireland* details the background to the Sub Group, the truth-recovery debate relating to the conflict in and about Northern Ireland, truth recovery in the international context, local truth-
recovery initiatives, five options for truth recovery developed by the Sub Group and concludes with a chapter on truth recovery, trust and political generosity.

A legal opinion on the viability of prosecution based on historical enquiry was also commissioned from Dennis Boyd and Sean Doran, and accompanied the report.

Making Peace with the Past was launched in Belfast on Tuesday 31 October 2006 with a press conference in the Radisson Hotel in the Gasworks. Subsequent launches were also held in Westminster, London (8 November 2006) and Leinster House, Dublin (13 December 2006).

A series of open meetings on Making Peace with the Past and the issue of truth recovery were scheduled to help stimulate and facilitate discussion and debate. The first meeting was held on Friday 1 December in the Indian Community Centre, Belfast. A further 12 public meetings will take place in early 2007. A series of parallel partnership events with interested organisations and groups are also planned for 2007.

Throughout 2006 the Sub Group continued their private meetings with key individuals regarding the work of and the research being undertaken by the Sub Group.

Network of Commemoration and Remembering Projects
Following an indepth consideration of the core focus of the Sub Group the group decided to centre their attention on the issue of commemoration.

With this in mind the Sub Group proceeded to commission research on the issue of commemoration – the definition of commemoration; the parameters of commemoration; and the role of commemoration in societies emerging from conflict and in building relationships. Following an open tender process Sheila Fitzgerald and John Nagle, each with differing approaches, were commissioned to produce two separate papers.

The research papers will be presented at a roundtable event to take place on Friday 19 January 2007. The roundtable event will bring together a number of individuals to consider commemoration as a way of healing through remembering and to provide some thoughts on the areas within the commemoration debate that need further discussion, analysis and research. The roundtable event will also be addressed by international speaker, Jude Lal Fernando, who will speak about the Sri Lankan experience of commemoration.
The discussions from the roundtable and the findings from the research will inform the Sub Group’s work on a strategic plan and in agreeing the future directions of the Sub Group.

During 2006 two films were screened by the Network of Commemoration Sub Group on behalf of HTR. The first, Bloody Sunday: A Derry Diary was screened at Northern Visions, Belfast in May 2006 and was followed by question and answer session with the film’s director, Margo Harkin. The second film, A State of Fear, was screened in November 2006 at HTR offices with discussion facilitated by Sub Group member, Roberta Bacic. The Sub Group has plans to expand the film screenings into a film series in 2007.

HTR Board
In 2006 the HTR Board commissioned Bill Rolston to conduct a media analysis of how the media report on and deal with issues relating to the conflict in and about Northern Ireland. This research includes two case studies – the coverage of the On-The-Runs Legislation and the BBC’s “Facing the Truth” series. This research is expected to be published in 2007.

Following a residential meeting in April 2006 the Board developed a strategic plan for HTR for the coming three years. This plan was based on the strategic plans prepared by the five Sub Groups. To accompany the overall strategic plan for the organisation a communications strategy was also developed in conjunction with the Communications Officer.

The Board also oversaw a 10-part seminar series undertaken jointly with the Institute of Irish Studies at Queen’s University Belfast. The series directly related to the themes of the five HTR Sub Groups.

The HTR Board is conscious that all activities have an environmental impact from printing materials and the power used to run computers through to the use of a vehicle to get to a meeting. Although this does not warrant a large-scale environmental offsetting process the Board of HTR developed an environmental and energy reduction policy. This includes not leaving machines on standby, recycling paper and other materials like toner cartridges and where possible balancing the carbon footprint with the purchase, planting and maintenance of an appropriate number of native Irish tree species at locations agreed with the Woodland Trust or other appropriate organisations.
2006 was the most productive year to date for Healing Through Remembering in terms of publications. 2006 also saw the introduction of a quarterly HTR newsletter which provides updates on the ongoing work of the organisation, details of upcoming events, and views and opinions from other individuals and organisations of interest.

The following reports and publications were produced by HTR in 2006:

**January 2006**
*International Experiences of Days of Remembrance and Reflection*

**May 2006**
*Healing Through Remembering Information Bulletin – Summer 2006*

**June 2006**
*Storytelling as a Vehicle? Conference Report*

**September 2006**
*Acknowledgment and its Role in Preventing Future Violence*

*Day of Reflection: A Scoping Study*

*A Day of Private Reflection: Discussion Paper and Proposal*

**October 2006**
*Making Peace with the Past: Options for truth recovery regarding the conflict in and about Northern Ireland*

*Making Peace with the Past – Executive Summary*

*The Viability of Prosecution Based on Historical Enquiry*

*Healing Through Remembering Information Bulletin – Autumn 2006*

Copies of all publications produced by HTR are available to download on www.healingthroughremembering.org or hard copies can be ordered free of charge from the HTR Offices.
Public Events

As HTR continues to engage with civil society on the issue of dealing with the past a number of public events were held in 2006. These included:

30 March 2006: Launch of International Days of Remembrance and Reflection with guest speakers Roberta Bacic and Katy Radford.


18 July 2006: Open Call for Ideas workshop in The Clinton Centre, Enniskillen

7 September 2006: Open Call for Ideas workshop in The Waterfront Hall, Belfast

16 September 2006: Open Call for Ideas workshop in The Junction, Derry/Londonderry

4 October 2006: Day of Reflection. Why Bother? conference held in the Market Place Theatre, Armagh

1 December 2006: Open meeting and seminar on Making Peace with the Past in the Indian Community Centre, Belfast

28 July 2006: Open Call for Ideas workshop in the Border Arts Centre, Dundalk

8 August 2006: Open Call for Ideas workshop in the Imperial War Museum, London

12 August 2006: Open Call for Ideas workshop in Saint Patrick’s Trian, Armagh

24 August 2006: Open Call for Ideas workshop in the Irish Film Institute, Dublin
Networking and Information Sharing

During 2006 Healing Through Remembering continued to build and enhance its network of both local and international contacts. Members of the organisation and the staff team met with a range of local and international representatives throughout the year to share information and learning experiences and also to highlight the dealing with the past debate.

Groups and organisations met during 2006 include:

- Interface, University of Ulster
- East Belfast Parishes Group
- British Council
- Interim Commissioner for Victims and Survivors
- Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission
- Cath Collins, Chatham House
- Northern Ireland Bureau, Washington DC
- Edgehill Theological College
- Barbara and Sa’ad Ibrahim, American University in Cairo
- Northern Ireland Museums Council
- Gail Robinson, Australian Storyteller
- Ulster People’s College
- Monaghan Community Network
- Representatives from the Basque Country
- NHSSB Trauma Advisory Panel Symposium
- St Ethelburgas Centre for Peace and Reconciliation
- Irish Inter-Church Committee
- Belfast City Council Good Relations Panel

Healing Through Remembering has always been open to facilitating discussion and debate on the issue of dealing with the past relating to the conflict in and about Northern Ireland. Members and staff of HTR regularly give briefings to local and international students on the work and history of the organisation and facilitate discussion on the wider issue of dealing with the past and related topics.

Groups with whom HTR hosted seminars and sessions during 2006 included:

- Whitworth College, Religion, Peace, and Conflict in Northern Ireland students
- Methodist College Belfast, inter-schools law conference participants
- University of Ulster, Academy for Irish Cultural Heritages, Museum Studies students
- University of Washington, Comparative History of Ideas students
- Queen’s University Belfast, Institute of Irish Studies, International Summer School students
- Glencree Summer School participants
- Irish School of Ecumenics, Peace and Reconciliation Studies students

One to one briefings were also held with a large number of research students throughout 2006.
Welcome

“History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be unlived, and if faced with courage, need not be lived again.”
Website

HTR’s website - www.healingthroughremembering.org - contains extensive detail on the work of HTR and provides a forum facility to allow visitors to the site to comment on and interact with the work of the organisation.

Access
The website enables a wider audience to access publications and information relating to HTR. All reports and publications produced by HTR are available on the website as downloadable PDF documents. The website also allows people to sign up to the HTR mailing list to receive news via email and to receive the quarterly information bulletin. The site is regularly updated with news items, press releases and publications from HTR.

Visitors
In 2006 the website received over 5500 hits with visitors from more than 60 countries including UK, France, Belgium, Rep. of Ireland, Sweden, Spain, Turkey, Macedonia, Bosnia Herzegovina, USA, Canada, Israel, Argentina, Colombia, South Africa, Japan, Australia, Cambodia, Switzerland, Greece, Kuwait and Iraq amongst many others.

The number of return visitors to the HTR site was also encouraging with 35% of all visitors to the site returning after an earlier visit.

News
The news section of the website is frequently updated with recent news from HTR, thus allowing members and interested individuals to stay up to date with new developments within the organisation.
Media

Media coverage of HTR, its work, events and publications rose dramatically in 2006 following a moderate level of media presence in 2004 and 2005 when the Sub Group members were focussed on developing their own thinking. The issue of how to deal with the past and the legacy of the conflict in and about Northern Ireland continued to feature in the media throughout 2006 and HTR contributed to those discussions through media coverage on all events it hosted and publications it produced. Extensive coverage has been received in both national and local press, on international, national and local radio, and on local television.

Details of a number of broadcast interviews include:

- **BBC Radio Ulster** – Roy McClelland interviewed on Good Morning Ulster regarding the BBC series “Facing the Truth” (4 March).

- **BBC Radio Ulster** – Oliver Wilkinson interviewed on Sunday Sequence regarding the BBC series “Facing the Truth” (6 March).


- **BBC Radio Ulster** – Kate Turner and Kris Brown interviewed on Arts Extra regarding the Artefact Audit (11 July).

- **U105** – Lainey Dunne and Kris Brown interviewed regarding the Open Call for Ideas and Artefact Audit (19 July).

- **LMFM (Louth Local Radio)** – Lainey Dunne interviewed regarding the Open Call for Ideas (24 July).

- **BBC Newsline** – Interview with Alan McBride on the Open Call for Ideas (30 August).

- **BBC Radio Ulster** – Interviews with Alan McBride and Brian Kennedy on Good Morning Ulster regarding the Open Call for Ideas (30 August).

- **Citybeat** – Interview with Alan McBride and Brian Kennedy on Citybeat news regarding the Open Call for Ideas (30 August).

- **RTE One** – Interview with Brian Kennedy on the news regarding the Open Call for Ideas (31 August).

- **UTV** – UTV Live extensive segment on Making Peace with the Past (31 October).

- **BBC Radio Ulster** – Feature on Evening Extra on Making Peace with the Past (31 October).

- **BBC1** – Interviews with Kate Turner and Alan McBride on Hearts and Minds on Making Peace with the Past (2 November).

- **W Radio (Spain & Colombia)** – Interview with Jackie McMullan regarding Making Peace with the Past (29 November).

Pagoda Public Relations continue as PR agents for HTR and work closely with the HTR Communications Officer to raise awareness of HTR and its work.
Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of HTR has overall legal and management responsibility for the organisation and consists of the Chairperson, Honorary Secretary, Honorary Treasurer, the five Sub Group Chairs and two co-opted places.

The Board of HTR for 2006/2007 was elected by the wider membership of HTR at the AGM on Thursday 8 June 2006 and co-opted two further members (as per the HTR constitution) in September 2006.

The members of the board for 2006/2007 were:

**Roy McClelland**  
Chairperson

**Oliver Wilkinson**  
Honorary Secretary

**Marie Breen Smyth**  
Honorary Treasurer

**Sean Coll**  
Chair: Day of Reflection

**Claire Hackett**  
Chair: Storytelling

**Alan McBride**  
Chair: Living Memorial Museum

**Jackie McMullan**  
Chair: Truth Recovery & Acknowledgement

**Geraldine Smyth**  
Chair: Network of Commemoration and Remembering Projects

**Dawn Purvis**  
Co-opted (September 2006)

**Martin Snoddon**  
Co-opted (September 2006)
Membership

HTR Membership

Membership of Healing Through Remembering is open to all individuals with an interest in the work of the organisation, over 18 years of age and who support the further investigation of the recommendations outlined in the Report of the Healing Through Remembering Project (June 2002).

The membership of HTR to the end of 2006 stood at 71 people and continues to grow steadily. The membership consists of the majority of the original HTR Project Board, a number of members of each Sub Group and also interested individuals who support the work but are not members of any Sub Group.

In 2006 a number of membership only events were created to help facilitate discussion and interaction amongst members of the organisation and the various Sub Groups. This included a number of film screenings which is planned to expand into a film series for HTR members in 2007.

Sub Group Membership

Each of the five Sub Groups comprises a range of individual members with different political perspectives and social experiences. Each Sub Group member attends the meetings in their capacity as an individual and not as representatives of particular organisations or groups.

Sub Group members are not required to become members of Healing Through Remembering.

At the end of 2006 the total number of active Sub Group participants stood at 92 people.

Organisational Chart
Personnel

Staff – 2006
Kate Turner
Project Co-ordinator

Elaine (Lainey) Dunne
Communications Officer

Elaine Armstrong
Administrative Assistant

Kris Brown
Research Fellow
Healing Through Remembering and Institute of Irish Studies, QUB

Contracted Consultants – 2006
In 2006 the following consultants were contracted:

Sheila Fitzgerald
Commemoration: Research Paper

Brian Gormally
Acknowledgement: Scoping Study

Gráinne Kelly
Storytelling: Storytelling Conference Report

Emma McClintock
Living Memorial Museum: Open Call for Ideas

Core Consultant
Brandon Hamber

Consultant’s Database
The Consultant’s Database, which remains open to new applicants at all times, had 44 consultants registered as interested in HTR work at the end of 2006. Everyone on this database is informed of all research/facilitation work through circulation of a research or facilitation brief. Thereafter they are invited to apply to carry out the piece of work.

Kieran McEvoy
Truth Recovery: Making Peace with the Past

Tony Macaulay
Strategic Planning

Pamela Montgomery
Day of Reflection: Scoping Study and Discussion Paper

John Nagle
Commemoration: Research Paper
Interns – 2006
Interns and volunteers play an important role in the work of HTR by carrying out independent research and contributing to the daily running of the office.

In 2006 six individuals interned with HTR:

**Chelsea Hamby** (Apr – Jun 06): logging clippings; developing resource of information on international museums of conflict.

**Sara Foster** (Apr – Jun 06): logging clippings; researching press coverage of issues relating to truth recovery; assisting with research for the media analysis.

**Erica Michel** (Jun – Aug 06): logging clippings; research into international examples of story collecting.

**Adrienne Tygenhof** (Oct 06 - ): logging clippings; research into the values, definitions and principles of storytelling.

**Jayme Reaves** (Oct 06 - ): logging clippings; assisting the Day of Reflection Sub Group in the planning for the proposed Day of Private Reflection in June 2007.

**Martin Beddeleem** (Nov 06 - ): logging clippings; assisting the Network of Commemoration Sub Group with plans for a roundtable event.

Interns and volunteers are welcome to apply to HTR for placements throughout the year.
Financial Summary

Statement of financial activities including income and expenditure account for the year ended 31 December 2006

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<td>-</td>
<td>9,300</td>
<td>270,419</td>
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<td><strong>Resources expended</strong></td>
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<td>30,391</td>
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<td>724</td>
<td>31,115</td>
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<td>234,707</td>
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<td>6,309</td>
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<td>291,417</td>
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<td>291,417</td>
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<td>8,955</td>
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<td><strong>Net (expenditure)/income for the year</strong></td>
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<td>-</td>
<td>345</td>
<td>(29,953)</td>
<td>(58,889)</td>
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The statement of financial activities has been prepared on the basis that all operations are continuing operations.

There are no recognised gains and losses other than those passing through the statement of financial activities.

The statement of financial activities also complies with the requirements for an income and expenditure account under the Companies (Northern Ireland) Order 1986.