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Executive Summary

This document offers some background on CRNI and summarises the network's highlight activities in 2015.

The CRNI work plan is formulated in conjunction with the CRNI Board and is based on our five year strategy (2014 -2018 inclusive) which envisages CRNI as a significant and influential stakeholder in resource efficiency, waste management and job creation discussions in Ireland.

The aims of the network are set out its current 5-year strategy as:

- Promotion of reuse
- Support for members
- Communication – internal and external
- Membership drive
- Policy input
- Research (including market research)
- Networking and Links (including European links)

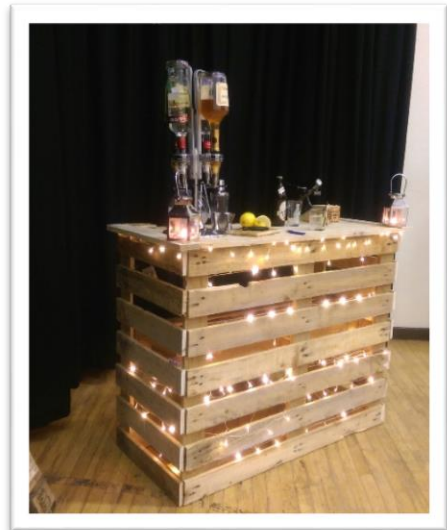
2015 was an important year in the raising the organisation's profile on a national level. It is clear that the hard work building the network in the early years of its life paid dividends in 2015, and the impact and significance of CRNI on the resource efficiency landscape in Ireland has grown.

The network consolidated its position as a key player in policy discussions affecting the community reuse sector, built capacity in event management and further raised its profile outside Dublin. This occurred against a backdrop where the importance of resource efficiency and circular economy is taking centre stage both internationally and nationally.



In promoting reuse to a wider audience, CRNI undertook an EPA-funded Green Enterprise Project. The Revival Roadshow involved over 60 reuse workshops, each catering for 10 to 12 people. A decommissioned Dublin Fire Brigade ambulance was used to deliver workshops along the length and breadth of the country.

As part of this initiative, CRNI co-hosted a reuse seminar along with the Southern Regional Waste Office. The seminar was aimed at reuse social enterprises and micro-enterprises and featured stories from CRNI members as well as social enterprise and reuse experts.





CRNI strives to give the members the best possible value for their participation. In 2015, CRNI undertook a review of the network and its offerings to members, which fed into the development of the 2016 workplan. Supports for members included identifying opportunities for collective purchasing and social media training amongst other things. In order to broaden the network, CRNI focused on promoting the network throughout the country to attract new members from outside of Dublin.

One new member joined in 2015, Revived and Retro, a micro enterprise from Tipperary that focuses on furniture upcycling.

CRNI continued in 2015 to gain traction on social media and the Revival Roadshow garnered attention with primetime broadcast including Nationwide and EcoEye. The CRNI quarterly e-Newsletter was also a key communications tool and has done much to raise the profile of the organisation.

Participation in policy processes remains a key aim for CRNI. The beginning of 2015 saw the network come together to formulate its submission to the Regional Waste Management Plans, much of which made it into the final plans. Thus CRNI helped to shape waste policy in a meaningful way in Ireland. CRNI also participated in submissions to the DECLG's review of the market development programme and the circular economy package through the RReuse network.

Research is key to informing and developing the reuse sector. In 2015 CRNI participated in three research projects to assist members in promoting reuse, including the development of a Reuse Quality Mark, the quantification of reuse through the development of KPIs and the development of protocols and material specific guides for reuse in Ireland. These collaborative projects with RReuse Network and the Rediscovery Centre respectively will continue in 2016.

Finally, in order to maintain its position as a leading stakeholder in both the resource efficiency and social enterprise sector, CRNI continued its work on the National Waste Prevention Committee, the board of the European RREUSE Network, the Social Enterprise Taskforce (SEETF) and Ecotourism Ireland. Other outreach activities included speaking engagements with a range of different audiences from authorities (e.g. Environmental Awareness Officers, the Eastern Midlands Regional Waste Management Office) to students (design students in the National College of Art and Design) and the general public (Cork Environmental Forum, public seminars). CRNI also managed stands at the DCC Central Library, Green Business Conference and the Irish Waste Management Conference.

Community Reuse Network Ireland

The Community Reuse Network Ireland (CRNI) is the all-Ireland representative body for community based reuse and waste prevention organisations. Since its inception in 2010, the organisation has supported its members and encouraged growth in the sector. With funding from the Environmental Protection Agency, CRNI has grown significantly in terms of full and associate members, fostered close links with EU and UK reuse networks, organised reuse conferences and participated in a myriad of reuse and related events and conferences.



CRNI has dual mandate with both environmental and socio-economic considerations within its remit. CRNI's environmental activities include the promotion of creative reuse where pre-loved items are up-cycled, re-designed and prepared to be reused. On a daily basis, the network members work to divert used items from landfill and to foster more sustainable use of resources. As CRNI works primarily with social enterprise organisations, a key function of the network is to communicate the importance of the reuse sector in creating employment within a community and its role in providing training and work skills. CRNI members help to prevent the marginalisation of unemployed people and so enhance the wellbeing of both individuals and communities.

As CRNI is the only reuse network operating within Ireland, it has, along with its members, the potential to play a unique and valuable role in the development of resource efficiency and circular economy initiatives at both local and national levels. The growing importance of the reuse concept at both societal and political levels, offers exciting opportunities that CRNI intends to capitalise on in the next five years. The wealth of experience and the broad range of reuse expertise encompassed within the network, together with the links that CRNI has developed internationally through its involvement in the European RREUSE network, means that CRNI has the capacity to be a useful stakeholder in policy discussions and decisions in environment, enterprise and social protection areas. CRNI is in an excellent position to conduct research about reuse issues within the Irish context, both on its own and within collaborative research partnerships.

Why Reuse and Recycle?

At CRNI, we don't look at used items and think waste – we think materials! Reusing and recycling items means we waste less, save more money, resources and energy to make a more sustainable world. Reuse also provides local jobs and boosts local economies. Both reuse and recycle are defined under EU waste legislation. Reuse is defined as *any operation by which products or components that are not waste are used again for the same purpose for which they were conceived*, while recycling is defined as *the reprocessing in a production process of the waste materials for the original purpose or for other purposes including organic recycling (excluding energy recovery)*



CRNI Vision and Aim

CRNI members are actively involved in gathering, preparing, exchanging or selling reusable items. A wide range of reuse items and processes are represented within the membership of the network including the reuse of textiles, furniture, WEEE, paint, art materials, mattresses and bicycles. In addition, CRNI members such as exchange Free Trade Ireland, SMILE Resource Exchange and the Irish Charity Shops Association (ICSA) facilitate the reuse of a broad range of items between businesses and individuals.

The CRNI vision, aims and objectives have been constructed in conjunction with the CRNI members, so that all the efforts of the network board and executive are directed towards both the overarching mission of the reuse sector and also the needs of the members as individual organisations.

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The CRNI vision

An Ireland where the word ‘Waste’ doesn’t exist and where our entire community benefits from the social, environmental and economic value of all reusable resources.

The core strategy areas set out in the CRNI work plan are as follows:

1. Promotion of reuse
2. Support for members
3. Communication
4. Membership drive
5. Policy input
6. Research (including market research)
7. Networking and Links (including European links)



Membership of the network is helpful to member organisations in a number of ways. CRNI is an important conduit between policy makers and reuse practitioners. As a member of the National Waste Prevention Committee (NWPC), the Social Enterprise Taskforce (SEETF) and the European Reuse Network (RREUSE), CRNI has a number of ways it can feed into policy at national and European levels. In addition, CRNI is committed to making submissions on policy and legislation relevant to the network members. This includes policy affecting waste

management, resource efficiency, social inclusion and social enterprise.

CRNI members have access to best reuse practice, as well as the latest news and developments, via the links CRNI has forged with international reuse networks. Members can share capacity in many skills areas including communication, retail, running a business etc. In addition, the ethos of the network is that of openness and co-operation and the resultant sharing of information, knowledge and experience is cited by current members as an extremely useful and attractive attribute of CRN membership.

CRNI has an important role in facilitating communication internally between members and also in communicating the message about reuse externally to all stakeholders including policy makers, business, community groups, educators, potential members and the general public. Such communication is multi-faceted employing a range of channels including traditional and social media, the CRNI newsletter and network meetings. In addition, communication and the promotion of reuse are key aspects of important network activities such as our CRNI conferences, presentations to diverse groups, stands at various events. CRNI members also take part in and benefit from network-led Green Enterprise projects such as the Revival pop-up shop and the Reuse It! smartphone application both completed in 2014 and the Revival Roadshow reuse workshop project completed in 2015.

CRNI Membership 2015

Member	Materials/Services
Boomerang Recycling	Mattress Recycling
Busy Bees	Furniture, pallets
Camara	WEEE (Electronic Equipment)
Eco Mattress	Mattress Recycling
Environmental Protection Agency	Resource Efficiency Plan
Free Trade Ireland	Online Exchange
Irish Charity Shops Association	Charity Shops umbrella group
ReCreate Ireland	Pre-waste Art Materials
Recycle IT	WEEE
The Rediscovery Centre	Furniture, Textiles, Bikes, Paint
Rehab Recycling	WEEE (IT and White Goods)
Revamp 3R, Longford	Furniture
Revamp Furniture Recycling Project, Kerry	Furniture
Revived and Retro	Furniture, Household Goods
SMILE	Online Industrial Symbiosis
Sunflower Recycling	Paper and Plastic Recycling
Upside Design	Furniture
Upcycle Movement	Textiles, Furniture
Voluntary Services, Lisburn	Furniture

The value of reuse: Economic, Environmental and Social – Snapshots from the Network

CRN members are committed to providing benefits to the triple bottom line (environment, economic and social). The following examples from 2015 show the value of reuse to the triple bottom line.

Free Trade Ireland, online

In 2015, **Free Trade Ireland** achieved the following:

- **Diverted 12,351 items (16,559kg)** from landfill
- Passed the **100,000 items reused** milestone in Sept
- **2.65 million page views**
- **3,000 new members**
- Nominated for a **Green Technology Award** at the Green Awards in 2015



The Rediscovery Centre, Dublin



In 2015, *The Rediscovery Centre* achieved the following:

- **Diverted 20,000 kg** of materials
- Employed and/or trained **49 people**
- Had **6752 children and adults** take part in RDC environmental education workshops
- Commenced work on **Ireland's first education, training and research centre** dedicated to reuse and resource efficiency
- Winner of 2015 Green NGO award

Busy Bees Furniture / Sunflower Recycling, Dublin

In 2015 *Busy Bees Furniture Recycling* achieved the following:

- **Diverted 111,220 kg of furniture** from landfill
- **Diverted 184,000 kg of paper, cardboard and plastic** from landfill
- Trained **39 people**
- Featured on **RTE's Nationwide** in October 2015



Irish Charity Shops Association, nationwide



In 2015, *Irish Charity Shops Association* members achieved the following:

- **Diverted 20,000,000kg of textiles** from landfill of which 50% was reused through sale in charity shops, 32.5% was sold to textile merchants to be re-used and 17.5% was used for industrial wipes or other applications
- **34 members** who are registered charities running **380 shops**
- Employed over **500 people**
- Provided the opportunity for **7,500 volunteers** to work in our shops
- Money raised funds essential community services nationwide

Recycle IT, Dublin



In 2015, **Recycle IT** achieved the following:

- **Diverted 521,251kg of electrical waste** from landfill
- **WEEE collections** from businesses, households, schools and charities for both recycling and repurposing
- Employed a total of **22 people**
- Waste facility permit reviewed and extended to 2020

Rehab Recycling, Dublin

In 2015, Rehab Recycle achieved the following:

- **Directed approximately 12,500 tonnes** of WEEE for recycling and reuse
- **Recycled approximately 2,000 tonnes** of paper, plastics and polystyrene
- Was approved by the WEEE Register Society as Ireland's first "Preparing for Reuse of WEEE" Organisation in June 2015.
- Employed a total of **134 people** of which over 80 were living with a disability



ReCreate



In 2015, **ReCreate** achieved the following:

- **Diverted 150,000 Kg** from landfill, saving over 130 suppliers on disposal costs
- **Employed 4 people full time** (increased from 2 in 2014) and provided quality work experience to a further **16 people** and sheltered work experience to **6 individuals** with special needs
- Provided quality art materials to **over 1,000 members**
- **Increased membership** by 609 new members
- Facilitated over **200 Creative Reuse workshops**
- Awarded as **one of the top 4 Social Enterprises** for Innovation by Social Innovation Ireland in 2015/16
- Alongside Ricoh Ireland, **nominated for Best Contribution to the Community** at the annual CSR awards 2015.
- Featured on **RTE's Nationwide** in October 2015
- **2 years open** on the 18th of November 2015

Eco Mattress Recycling, Dublin



In 2015 *Eco Mattress recycling* achieved the following:

- **Diverted 13,015 mattresses / bed bases** from landfill in 2015 or approximately **260,000 kg of bulky waste**.
- Facilitated **35 participants** in training of whom 4 moved on to full time employment.
- Employed **2 staff** and plan to add 3 more full time positions during 2016.

CRNI in 2015

Organisational Development

In 2015, CRNI welcomed two new members onto the board. This included Linda Ward from the Irish Charity Shops Association and Lynn Haughton from The Upcycle Movement. Linda brings over 30 years practical experience in the business of retail at a senior level. Lynn is founder and designer of The Upcycle Movement and a digital marketing expert. Together they bring invaluable experience to CRNI.

The board is now made up as follows:

Board Member	Representing	Position
Bernie Walsh	Busy Bees	Chairperson
Sarah Miller	The Rediscovery Centre	Secretary
Una Lavelle	RecycleIT	Treasurer
Linda Ward	ICSA	Board Member
Lynn Haughton	The Upcycle Movement	Board Member

A board information and governance session was carried out by Derek O'Reilly of Carmichael House on 10/6/2015. Proposed new board members and all existing members were in attendance. The aim of the day was to introduce new member to the corporate governance role of the Board and to remind established members of their duties and liabilities. The board structure, M&A and primary objects of the company were reviewed. Recommendations for effective board meetings, board evaluations and operations were discussed. The session concluded with a Q&A session and a synopsis of the code of governance. Due to the relevance of the code to CRNI members it was agreed that a training session on the code of governance will be facilitated for all network members in 2016.

In addition to the Network Coordinator, CRNI employed Moireen Taggart as a project manager to coordinate the Revival Roadshow. She was responsible for scheduling and coordinating workshops throughout the country and liaising with community groups and organisations about their delivery.

Strategy Areas

Promotion of reuse

IN 2015 CRNI continued to raise its profile through the development of innovative outreach initiatives, programmes and events. Some of these initiatives are outlined below.

The Revival Roadshow

In 2014, CRNI completed two EPA Green Enterprise Business projects – *Reuse It!* by CRNI, a smartphone application to help users find local reuse service providers and, *Revival* by CRNI, an exciting city centre pop-up retail and educational project. The pop-up shop project was a good communication and promotional opportunity for the network as a whole and for the individual members. One very successful aspect of the pop-up space was the provision of free reuse workshops. The 2015 EPA-funded Green Enterprise project took the reuse workshop aspect

of the Revival project to create the Revival Roadshow, a project that saw over 60 reuse workshops, each catering for 10 to 12 people, carried out at events and with schools and community groups all over Ireland. The project was designed to bring reuse events to a geographically diverse audience. A decommissioned Dublin Fire Brigade ambulance was converted to a van to transport the marquee and other equipment needed for the workshops. The project began at the Bloom in the Park event on the June bank holiday weekend and the last workshops took place at the Marley Park Market just before Christmas 2015. In between, the roadshow travelled the length and breadth of the country.



The project was launched in Nenagh, Co. Tipperary by Senator Lorraine Higgins. The Revival Roadshow garnered a good deal of media interest with TV coverage featuring on both Nationwide and Eco Eye.

Southern Region Reuse Seminar



On July 13th, a reuse seminar was organised in Nenagh, Co. Tipperary, to coincide with the launch of the Revival Roadshow Green Enterprise project. The event was organised in conjunction with the Southern Regional Waste Office (SRWMO) and focused on the role of social enterprise and micro enterprise within the reuse sector. The event was open to the public and was free of charge. The audience included Local Authority Environmental Awareness Officers from the Southern Region, EPA officials, reuse organisations, a number of NGOs (such as Men's Sheds and EcoTourism Ireland) and other interested parties.

The discussion centred on the practicalities and policy aspects of reuse and speakers included practitioners as well as experts in reuse policy and social enterprise in Ireland. The seminar also featured a number of CRNI members recounting the stories of their beginnings and the event concluded with a far-reaching discussion on the reuse landscape in Ireland today.

The CRNI seminar and the Revival Roadshow allowed the organisation to forge new connections and build a wider network for reuse.

Communication

Communication is an important part of the CRNI work programme each year. This includes both external and internal communication. CRNI continued to gain traction on social media this year and the Revival Roadshow garnered attention for the group with primetime broadcast media – the project featuring on both RTE’s Nationwide and Eco Eye programmes. Both programmes included in depth interviews with the chair of the CRNI board. One of CRNI’s members, Revamp 3R Furniture in Longford, also featured on the Nationwide programme.



The CRNI quarterly e-Newsletter continued to be published during 2015. The newsletter is designed to connect the members with each other as well as to inform them of reuse related developments nationally and in the EU. The intended audience is CRNI members and other interested parties. In addition, CRNI took out a subscription and advertising package with Enviro-solutions e-zine. This has done much to raise the profile of the organisation and was instrumental in publicising the network.

An important communication platform for CRNI is the company website www.CRNI.ie. As identified in the 2015 workplan, the website, whilst still functional, is considered dated and a plan to revamp the website is ongoing. In consultation with the members, a brief is being developed and a web developer has been commissioned to build a more effective website which will include social media feeds, a ‘members’ area’ and mobile responsive capability.

Membership Drive

2015 saw CRNI focusing on promoting the network and the concept of reuse to a more geographically diverse audience by specifically targeting areas outside of Dublin. One of the reasons for this strategy was to attract members from around the country. CRNI also held one board meeting in Athlone this year to avoid being overly Dublin-centric. One new member joined in 2015, Revived and Retro, a micro enterprise from Tipperary that focuses on furniture upcycling.

CRNI strives to give its members the best possible value for their participation. In 2015, CRNI undertook a review of the network and its offerings to members. A professional facilitator was engaged and two review sessions held with members, followed by a network wide discussion of action points arising out of the review. The findings from the workshops have been incorporated into the 2016 workplan and CRNI continues to strive to provide relevant support and added value for its members. In 2015, the network also began the process of identifying opportunities for collective purchasing. The initial focus was to seek group insurance for members as the price of insurance can be extremely high and prohibitive to those setting up a new business. This work will continue in 2016.

Policy Input

The overarching goal for CRNI with regards to policy discussions is to become a go-to organisation for policy makers seeking advice and insight into issues of reuse, waste prevention, diversion from landfill, social enterprise and green job creation.

During 2015, CRNI built on the work started in 2014 to develop its role in policy. In particular the network allocated significant resources to the development of a submission to the Regional Waste Management Plans. This included widespread consultation culminating in a full day CRNI workshop to formulate the submission. The aim of the submission was to make the reuse section of the plans as robust and implementable as possible by offering a practical insight into reuse activities on the ground. The regional

waste plans were published in 2015 and include strong objectives relating to the support and development of the reuse sector.

In 2015 CRNI continued its work on the National Waste Prevention Committee (NWPC) and contributing to and feeding into policy discussions on that body. It is also an active member on committees for EcoTourism Ireland and SEEFT.

At a European level during 2015, CRNI collaborated with RReuse in developing recommendations to strengthen the European circular economy package. The network and its members are concerned that the proposed package if left unchanged will miss opportunities relating to the development of local reuse centres, job creation and landfill diversion. CRNI are participating in the debate and submissions to support a more robust policy in Europe.

Research

Providing figures and showing the value of reuse, economically, environmentally and socially is important for many reasons. It helps to promote reuse, negotiate and implement policy as well as measure policy impacts and is an effective communication tool. In 2015, CRNI in collaboration with the Rediscovery Centre, identified key metrics which can be used to measure reuse performance in Ireland, across the three pillars of sustainability: economic, social and environmental. The metrics have been trialled with 4 social enterprises to identify barriers to their implementation on a wider scale. The results of the projects are being compiled at present and will be available in early 2016.

The idea of developing a Reuse Quality Mark was identified by CRNI as a research area of interest. A quality mark would help to promote reuse and reused products as well as overcoming barriers that exist in marketing reused items, such as consumer concerns about quality and safety. Initial research with respect to developing a Reuse Quality Mark identified that members of RREUSE (The Reuse and Recycling EU Social Enterprises network) are already working to develop such standards. As such it was agreed that CRNI would await the outcome of this work before progressing further with an Irish standard.

At a national level another piece of exciting work is the development of high level protocols and material specific guides for reuse to assist in developing capacity in Ireland. CRNI has gathered data on the status of reuse protocols for an EPA funding research programme, which is being used to clarify current challenges for material reuse such as waste classification, regulatory and reporting issues and address them through the associated outputs of protocols and documentation templates. The protocols will be useful for both new and existing reuse organisations and will add to the knowledge capacity within the network.

Network and Links (Including EU)

Networking both in the domestic and European arenas has always been an important part of CRNI activities and 2015 gave CRNI many opportunities to do this.

On a European level, CRNI attended three RREUSE meetings and associated international conferences this year (Bucharest, Chania (Crete) and Edinburgh) where policy and practicalities in relation to the circular economy and reuse were discussed. CRNI was also represented by the ICSA at the RREUSE 2nd International Textile Conference in Soissons on the management of used textiles and the role of social enterprise.

Participating in events gives CRNI important opportunities to contribute to discussions about reuse issues, to build networks and to further raise the profile of the organisation. In 2015, the CRNI co-ordinator gave presentations to a range of different audiences. These presentations or speaking engagements included an Environmental Awareness Officers meeting in Customs House (3rd March),

the Cork Environmental Forum Reuse seminar (24th April), the Eastern Midlands Regional Waste Management Plan launch Smock Alley (14th May), a lunchtime public seminar in Dublin City Council Central Library (Ilac Centre Library) (9th Sept) and a lecture to textile and metal design students in the National College of Art and Design (8th Oct).

CRNI also had stands at the DCC Central Library, Ilac Centre (19th Feb & 28th May), Green Business Conference at Killashee House Hotel Naas (June 10th) and Irish Waste Management Conference at Carton House (26th Nov). A showcase of reuse products was also presented at most of the reuse workshops during the Revival Roadshow.

CRNI was represented at the WISER/ 3D textbook event in the EcoStore (2nd March & 13th April) , the ReCreate Birthday event (3rd Feb), the ReNEW/CIWM conference Gibson Hotel at the Point Village (15th March), the Southern Regional Waste Management Plan launch (14th May), the Consensus conference Galway University (21st – 22nd May), WEEE Ireland’s 10th birthday event (15th Sept), the Environment Ireland conference in Croke Park (16th Sept), the Horizon event at Dublin’s Herbert Hotel (21st October), the Camara Party in the Blás Cafe (Nov 12th) and the WEEE/RDC event involving the screening of the film E-waste Tragedy (9th Dec).

RREUSE membership allows CRNI to feed into policy discussions at European level. It allows us insights to current practice and research around reuse happening in Europe. CRNI was re-elected as a member of the board of RREUSE this year, which gives CRNI a say in the direction and the priorities of the RREUSE organisation.

The CRNI co-ordinator also sits on the steering committee of EcoTourism Ireland, a body that promotes and accredits Irish eco tourism venues and experiences. Participation in this steering committee helps bring the idea of reuse and waste prevention to a wider forum. Finally, on a national policy level, CRNI continued to be part of the National Waste Prevention Committee. This is an important body in waste policy terms and it provides an opportunity for CRNI to bring the expertise and knowledge of its members to that committee.



Summary of CRNI activities 2015

The following table summarises progress made in relation to specific 2015 work plan objectives.

Objective	Progress for 2015
Promotion of reuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revival Roadshow toured the country during the summer• Completed over 60 workshops• Stand at Bloom in the Park in June• Reuse Seminar in Nenagh Co Tipperary to launch the Revival Roadshow
Support for members	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10 Board meetings, one Board AGM held in 2015• 5 Network meetings were held during 2015• Skill sharing workshop on Social media held in December• Christmas reuse event for members• Seminar in Nenagh for members in conjunction with SRWO
Communication	Presentation or Speaking Engagements

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental Awareness Officers' meeting in Customs House • Cork Environmental Forum Reuse seminar • Eastern Midlands Regional Waste Management Plan launch • Dublin City Council Central Library Public Lecture • The National College of Art and Design lecture to textile and metal design students • Stands at Green Business Conferences on June and November • Launched new facebook and twitter accounts to support the Revival Roadshow • Continue to be active on multiple social media • Significant media coverage in print and TV for the Revival Roadshow including Nationwide and Eco Eye on RTE 1
Membership drive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connected and met with existing members • Recruited 1 new member in 2015, 18 members in total • 3 members' newsletters • Social media skills workshop for members • Review and Strategy meeting for members
Policy Input	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attended National Waste Prevention Committee (NWPC) meeting • CRNI represented on steering committee of Eco-Tourism • CRNI submission made to all three Waste Management Plans
Research	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional waste management plan submission • DECLG market development group submission • EU circular economy package response development with Reuse • Reuse protocols development • Reuse socio-economic environmental indicators development
Networking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member of the board of RREUSE • Attended 4 RREUSE meetings • NWPC committee member • Ecotourism Ireland steering group member