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NID YW'R PAPUR YMA AR GAEL TRWY GYFRWNG Y GYMRAEG

1. Brief introduction to the work of the Community Development Foundation, Wales and the Role of the Manager

2. Key concerns of Government:

- the democratic deficit
- delivering better quality services
- tackling key socio-economic issues

3. The role of capacity building in addressing these concerns:

- the rich history of Wales
- commitment to both equality and empowerment
- building active and sustainable communities based on social justice and mutual respect
- being the process of changing power structures that prevent people from participating in the issues that affect their lives

4. Ensuring that capacity building activities:

- Don't waste the community's time
- Have a visible and measurable impact
- Produce manageable gains
- Are developed within a long-term sustainable strategy
- Help to identify and allocate resources appropriately and equitably
- Result in income maximisation
- Keep money in the local economy
- Reduce dependency on the cash economy
- Begin the process of transfer of ownership

5. The role of leadership of the National Assembly in creating national infrastructures for the

development of the social economy and in pressing local authorities to participate and support. The need to encourage a mutual understanding between the agencies responsible for regional development and inward investment and those working at the community and local level.

6. The role of community and voluntary groups in capacity building local communities to participate in and benefit from the social economy

7. The need for a targeted and tailored programme of training that raises understanding of the processes and benefits of community regeneration and that brings together staff from statutory, public, voluntary sector agencies and local community representatives.

8. The need for a practical menu of activities and action as part of a disaggregated programme to give community members the skill and confidence to participate in regeneration partnerships.

9. The opportunity of communities to buy in expertise under their own control and on their terms to sustain confidence and participation. The role of the voluntary sector in working alongside communities to provide support and to offer formal and informal training and learning.

10. The need to tie local regeneration programmes into existing community strategies and integrated programmes to avoid duplication and to maximise resources and to give visibility to work at the local level.

11. The need to map existing training, distance learning and new degree courses and the existing workforce, both qualified and voluntary. The role that the voluntary sector and ELWA could play in bringing together training managers from NVQ to degree level to marry socio/economic and community development training and to devise conversion courses.

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