

REGISTRATION FORM

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Transport I will require return transfer from Portadown Railway Station to Armagh City Hotel Yes No

Return to:

Higher Education Authority, 3rd floor, Marine House, Clanwilliam Court, Dublin 2.

You can also complete this form online @ www.heia.ie, or fax to +353-1-6610492

Register early to avoid disappointment.

Further information available on www.heia.ie Queries to conference@heia.ie

The Armagh City Hotel is located on 2 Friary Road in Armagh city, County Armagh. Getting there by road takes 45 minutes from Belfast and 1 hour 30 minutes from Dublin. A train services the nearby town of Portadown from Dublin Connolly in 1 hour 30 minutes and from Belfast Central in 30 minutes.

GETTING THERE BY CAR

From the North

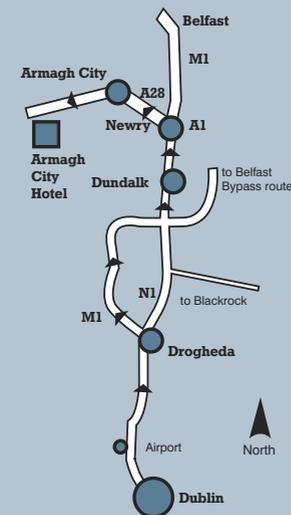
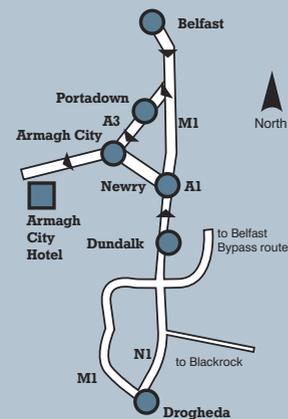
Follow the M1 to Junction 11. Turn off onto M12. Follow signs to Portadown. At Portadown, take signs to Armagh on A3. When in Armagh, follow signs to the Palace Stables. The Armagh City Hotel is located at 2 Friary Road and immediately before the Palace Stables.

From the South

Take the M1 out of Dublin. You will bypass the towns of Drogheda and Dundalk. When coming into Newry, bypass it by taking the second exit at the roundabout. At the next roundabout (note the Northbrook Laboratory on left) take the first exit (to Armagh), the A28 and follow signs to Armagh City. When the Police station is in sight, follow the road round to the left to the Armagh City Hotel

GETTING THERE BY RAIL

The nearest train station to Armagh is Portadown which is on the Dublin to Belfast train route. The station is 12 miles / 18 kilometers from the Armagh City Hotel.



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THE CROSS BORDER PROGRAMME FOR RESEARCH AND EDUCATION CONTRIBUTING TO PEACE AND RECONCILIATION

The Programme supports research and development so as to reap benefits and impact positively on the social, economic and cultural life of Northern Ireland and the border counties. Five projects are being funded by the European Union through the PEACE II Initiative. Over €3 million is being provided. This is the first time that the two government departments have jointly engaged in this type of collaborative research initiative.

Each of the projects looks at a different area where new policies and new models might be developed to support cross border activities. These projects have been funded until early 2006.

The overall objective of the programme is to examine how we might work together to produce a climate of peace and reconciliation. This will result in benefits for the whole island, in particular the communities in the border counties and Northern Ireland.

Researchers from third level institutions, North and South, are working in collaboration with a variety of community and voluntary groups, including schools and charities. The involvement of these groups is a critical component of the whole programme.

The Department of Education and Science, Dublin and the Department for Employment and Learning, Belfast are responsible for the programme. The Higher Education Authority, Dublin, manages the programme on behalf of the two government departments. A Steering Committee oversees the whole programme. This group includes representatives of voluntary and community sectors both North and South.

COME TO THE CONFERENCE

Come to the conference and find out more about the outputs achieved to date. You will be able to take part in discussions and listen to presentations.

CLOSE-OUT EVENT 12TH APRIL 2006

9.15	Coffee and Registration
	Introduction and Conference Overview
10.00	Panel Discussion – “Inputs and benefits for Peace and Reconciliation” Panel will include representatives actively engaged with the projects from the Stakeholder Community.
10.45	Coffee
11.00	Ministerial Addresses Minister Síle de Valera - Minister of State at the Department of Education and Science (with special responsibility for Adult Education, Youth Affairs and Educational Disadvantage) Mrs. Catherine Bell, Deputy Secretary, Department of Employment and Learning, Northern Ireland
	Project Sessions
	A presentation on the outputs from each of the projects will be made followed by a brief presentation from a “respondent” assigned to each project. The “respondent” will discuss the project outputs from a community “end user” point of view.
11.30	Intergenerational Transmission and Ethno-national Identity in the Border Area
11.50	Equality and Social Inclusion: A Framework for Peace and Stability in Ireland
12.20	Lunch
	Project Session Cont.
13.30	Mapping Frontiers, plotting pathways: routes to north-south cooperation in a divided island
13.50	E-consultation: Evaluating appropriate technologies and process for citizens’ participation in public policy
14.10	Virtual Research Centre for Point-of-Care Technology: POC Sensors in Ireland
14.30	Panel Discussion “Translation of outputs and benefits for the economy and society” Panel will include “Respondents” from project presentations
15.00	Close of Conference



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The Higher Education Authority is the statutory planning and development body for higher education and research in Ireland. The HEA has wide advisory powers throughout the whole of the third-level education sector. In addition it is the funding authority for the universities and a number of designated higher education institutions.



The Special EU Programme Body is responsible for overseeing the implementation of the EU Programme for Peace and Reconciliation (PEACE II).



THE FIVE CROSS BORDER RESEARCH PROJECTS

An e-consultation project is looking at how electronic communication and computing technologies can support human consultation, negotiation and mediation.
Queen’s University Belfast, National University of Ireland Maynooth, Letterkenny Institute of Technology

One project aims to develop a common equality and social inclusion framework for the promotion of social justice and human rights.
Queen’s University Belfast, University College Dublin, University of Ulster

Another project is studying how identities are transmitted across generations within the family and what social conditions affect this.
University College Dublin, Queen’s University Belfast

Another of the projects studies the changing nature of the Irish border and looks at routes to north-south cooperation in a divided island.
University College Dublin, Queen’s University Belfast

The final project is concerned with new point of care applications, focusing on cardiac technologies which are of major clinical and social importance for the whole island.
Dublin City University, University of Ulster, Royal Victoria Hospital Belfast

