

Exposed: Sinn Fien's secret plan to stir up unrest

'Radicalised and mobilised communities are the seedbed' as Sinn Fein infiltrates unions and media

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THE Sunday Independent today exposes Sinn Fein's secret plan to sweep to power within 10 years — and implement a range of Marxist republican policies. Its intention is revealed in a confidential document discussed by the Sinn Fein hierarchy just five weeks ago. The document underlines Sinn Fein's hope to create a "mass party" to "mobilise even greater numbers of Irish people around our vision".

The strategy is based on what it calls "alternative community-based structures". The Sinn Fein policy paper makes it clear that it intends to stir up unrest with agitation and street politics to achieve its aims. "Radicalised and mobilised communities are the seedbed from which the new republic will be built," it says. And the Party leadership intends to use the 90th anniversary of the Easter Rising this year as a means to recruit new members.

The Rising commemorations and the 25th anniversary of the IRA's hunger strikes are described in the documents as "fortuitous" events. The party's mainly Northern-based leadership outlined its plans to an inner coterie at a meeting in south Co Derry at the end of February, and it stressed that, in the North this year, its main strategic move would be a campaign against the PSNI, on the grounds that it is regarded by the Provisional movement as a "political police force". Throughout the meeting, in the village of Gulladuff, speakers refer to the audience as "comrades" and the Provisional IRA as "the Army" and "the Oglagh". This exposes, again, Sinn Fein's refusal to accept the constitutional position of Oglagh nah Eireann, the formal, statutory title of the Defence Forces. In language straight out of Soviet Russia, the backroom strategists outlined how the "national struggle" (also referred to as the "all-Ireland project") would be achieved in a "10-year trajectory"

This involves a "hearts and minds" campaign, beginning with this year's anniversaries, involving the recruitment and indoctrination of young people into Sinn Fein. In this regard, it refers to the need for "political education programmes". What is called a "counter strategy" against the party's opponents is also planned, as well as the infiltration of "outside bodies" and the creation of a "network of facilitators".

Republican sources have told the Sunday Independent that the "outside bodies" should be taken as a reference to the infiltration, by secret Sinn Fein supporters, of key positions in trade unions, media, education, community, arts and language and even Government.

Until now, Sinn Fein's strategy could only be guessed at. However, the internal document, meant for circulation among key leadership members, reveals how heavily internal Sinn Fein strategy is controlled by a secret group of IRA members, who subscribe totally to Marxist politics and subterfuge.

Most of these figures are IRA members who became deeply influenced by Marxist writings while serving sentences in the Maze prison, and who have spent the last decade, since being released from prison, touring Ireland, recruiting and indoctrinating young members, many of them from third level education institutions.

In the Gulladuff document, heavy emphasis is placed on recruitment as a "key" element of the party's plans for "overall struggle".

The recruitment process is outlined as targeting people from "our existing support base; people who share our politics but might not previously have seen themselves as 'republicans'; to make the party representative of all sections of the community (women, ethnic minorities); to strengthen our skills base; to regenerate the party (attract more young members)." The conference heard that Gerry Adams had hoped to launch its 10-year mass mobilisation last year, to coincide with IRA decommissioning, and the IRA's statement that it had "ceased all activities," described in the document as "the Army's initiatives", but this had been postponed because of the fall-out from the murder of Robert McCartney by IRA and Sinn Fein members in Belfast, and the Northern Bank robbery.

The plan is to re-launch the campaign this year, using the Rising and hunger strike anniversaries as a springboard. The document outlines the plans, stating: "There will

be no clap of revolutionary thunder or singular key moment or event to herald independence and the republic. Mass participation in republican politics will drive a process for change, which hollows partition and creates alternative community power structures.

"In practical terms, this means we become systematic in our approach to recruitment to Sinn Fein. We need to bring to life the concept of a mass party which serves to mobilise even greater number of Irish people around our vision."