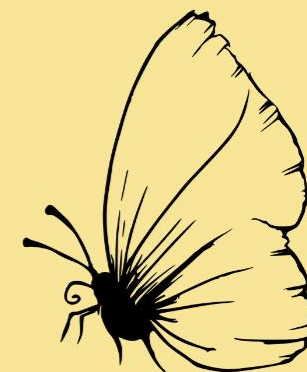




**ALL TOGETHER IN
DIGNITY
ATD FOURTH
WORLD - IRELAND
ANNUAL REPORT
2021**





"The activity taken place over this past year, showcased in this report, demonstrates the cohesive nature of our work and a genuine participation of individuals and families living in poverty, striving together to improve our community. Each element of the work is interlinked and each informs the other, from grassroots level projects to developing and promoting more inclusive policy and practice across Irish society. Leaving no one behind".

– Dann Kenningham National Coordination

" With all the members of All Together in Dignity ATD Fourth World – Ireland CLG, the Board is proud to present this 2021 Annual Report.

As the year progressed, Covid 19-related restrictions were slowly lifted and the Team was able to resume face-to-face activities which had been sorely missed in most of 2020. This was welcomed by all involved in ATD Ireland who embraced the new possibilities. ATD Ireland, under the dynamic leadership of Dann Kenningham and his Team, has initiated new creative projects which are depicted in this Annual Report. The heart of our work continues to be meeting, interacting and understanding the experience of poverty and the effects of socio-economic discrimination so that a better world can be created where no one will be left behind. As expanded upon in the acknowledgements section, we are very grateful to all the supporters of ATD Ireland – the people and families we meet online or in person, the funding bodies, community groups, volunteers, friends, the wider ATD Fourth World community, the ATD Ireland team and the company and Board members.

We hope you enjoy this summary of our 2021 activities and appreciate your continued support so that the objectives of ATD Ireland can be further met in 2022 and beyond.

Juliette Pechenart, Chair of the Board, April 2022

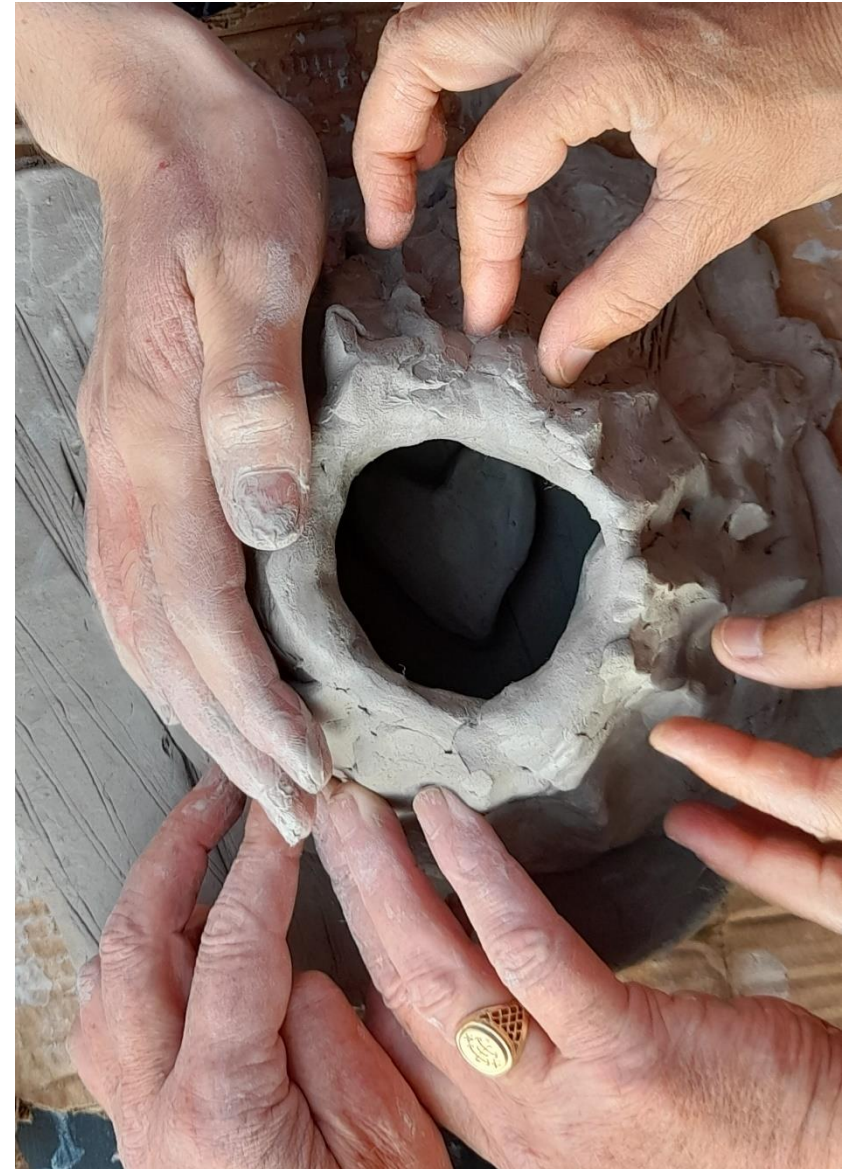
Vision and Mission Statement

OUR VISION is of a world without persistent poverty, where everyone is valued, can participate fully in society and fulfil their potential.

OUR MISSION is to contribute to building a network of people, groups and organisations committed to overcoming persistent poverty with people with a lived experience of poverty, through a human rights approach, and with a focus on leaving no one behind.

OUR AIM is to support families and individuals living in persistent poverty: to get through times of crisis, to pursue their goals and aspirations, to develop their skills, confidence and knowledge; and to get together with others in situation of poverty and with people from all walks of life committed to change things with them. Further, we strive to create the conditions for a partnership with other members of the public, including professionals, academics, and policymakers: to raise awareness of persistent poverty, to counter prejudice and socioeconomic discrimination and to improve policy and practice.

These actions are carried out through the values of; reaching the hardest to reach, taking people seriously, a long-term commitment, giving people a voice and working collaboratively.



Family visits and family support

An integral part of the work done at ATD Ireland are the family visits, cultural outings and family support. Paul, ATD community activist, describes some of the struggles faced by those experiencing poverty in light of the Covid- 19 pandemic, *“The families and individuals we are working with, tell us that there is a lack of communication as well as a lack of support and that life is becoming more and more difficult”*- Paul, ATD community activist.

Visits to family homes, hostels and disadvantaged areas take place weekly for a catch up and a chance to discuss some personal issues and offer support if needs be. We do this to make sure our community knows that we are still around even if they have not, for whatever reason, been able to make it into the office. It is important that we keep up communication with everyone we know. It is something we have tried to do this with sanitary precautions even during the pandemic.

There are multiple aims of support; to offer company, to help our members get through times of crisis, to offer support in enabling people to pursue their goals and aspirations and to help people develop their skills, confidence and knowledge. Family support can also include providing character references, accompanying families to court or acting as a liaison with social workers. Family visits can also be an opportunity to invite people to participate in upcoming events.

Visiting with people with who are experiencing poverty in settings such as this is vital to advancing the goal of eradicating poverty. Visiting with people and having conversations is a fundamental part of understanding the experience of those who are struggling.

“We do things with people not for people”.





Keep Connected

This past year, we have also invested more often in taking families and individuals on visits and outings. These visits have particular significance for people experiencing both physical and psychological barriers to branching outside of their everyday surroundings and routine, so often resulting in feeling trapped and also excluded from opportunities others in society gain so much from, an experience worsened by the Covid pandemic.

Visits to the Wicklow mountains, for example, have shown how valuable access to nature can be for people's physical, spiritual and mental wellbeing, particularly for those living in inner city areas with so few opportunities to benefit from this. Other examples of visits are tours of Dublin Castle, to the Dublin Botanic Gardens and the beautiful Aquatic Centre in Bray, each destination offering participants - family members or small groups - both great enjoyment and a rare opening to the wider world.

In addition to these visits, we have also developed opportunities for people to contribute actively to activities that have a cultural or artistic focus. One of the most striking examples of this has been the clay sculpture workshops that have taken place during the year, the results of which became the focus of the beautiful Socio-economic discrimination: through the Creative Lens exhibition in the chq Building centre on Custom House Quay, highlighting the original artistic contribution those whose lives are so difficult can make to the world of culture and art. However, they should also have the opportunity to appreciate and be immersed in culture outside of their own environment and experience.

As Paul, an ATD community activist expressed it, all these activities contribute to the 'Leave No One Behind Promise' set out in the Sustainable Development Goals, "in a context where many are struggling with isolation and hardship".

During the year, Maurice, an ATD member, has also been helping us to facilitate regular singing sessions in Mountjoy Square Park, which are always lively, fun afternoons!





Lockdown Liberties

In 2020, the Keep Connected Facebook page led to the creation of a private writer's corner 'Lockdown Liberties' - where a small group began to share personal writings, poems, hopes, dreams and reflections on life. The peer support nurtured between the writers was really strong. We encourage each other to write and continue to share some very powerful poems.

This project resulted in the Lockdown Liberties book and short film. The book includes wonderful poetry and insightful writings spanning themes of poverty, homelessness, discrimination, love, family and hope from 8 writers including President Michael D Higgins and Senator Lynn Ruane. In June we took time to film the participants along with professional filmmaker Stephen. The film showcases Lockdown Liberties participants reciting their poetry, raps and words in locations which are meaningful to them.

We launched the Lockdown Liberties book and short film in our EPIC exhibition "Socio- economic discrimination: Through the creative lens".

These projects are a way to put into action the 'Leave No One Behind Promise' in a context where many are struggling with isolation and hardship. Let us keep hold of the hope and belief that the SDGs and the Promise to Leave No One Behind can be a way to improve life for all – here in Ireland and in the wider world.

"The Lockdown Liberties Project was a way that people can get together. Not everybody is great at opening up and talking about problems and I think through the art of poetry, communication, connection- and getting together, talking amongst small groups- it gives people that bit of confidence boost so they can start opening up more and tap into the creative side that we all have". - Gavin





I'M STILL HUMAN

Walking around Dublin city trying to find a place not gritty ...
A bag so wet it hurts my breath, fingers and toes all curled up -
please someone put money in this cup.
Sitting at the GPO and yet still nowhere to go. You see the man on
the corner, all he wants for Christmas is to be warmer.
A blanket, jacket or socks these things I have not ... You see I once
had a wife, a home, a job and even a phone.
As I sit and watch people pass, you would think time would go fast.
As the cold creeps in and my body starts to shake, somebody please
help me for goodness sake.
I'm old and I'm cold, would Santa believe me if I told him I was
never bold.
When you pass me by do you think why or am I just the same as that
other guy ... so you think in all this I would drink and sink.
But God is beside me - not behind me. As I set up my bed made out
of cardboard on top of a large board.
I lay on my back, still shivering at that. Losing my last breath -
I know I'm facing death ...
Will anyone even notice me or will they just say, aw let him be?





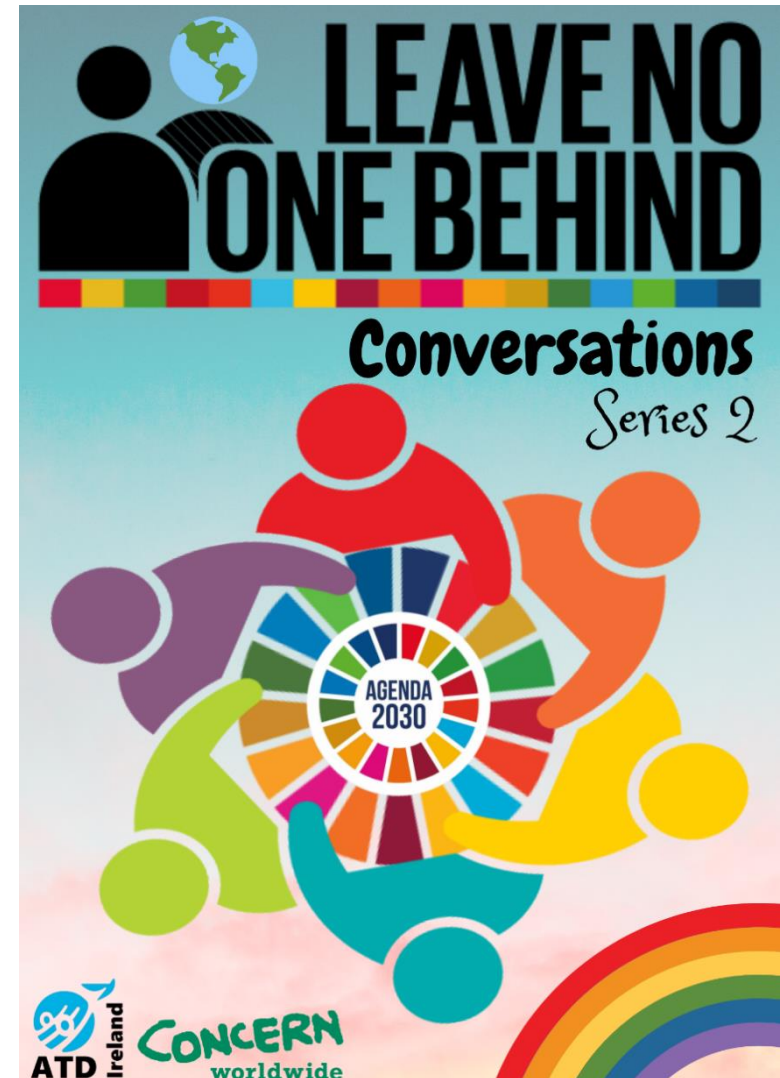
Leave No One Behind Series 2

The 'Leave No One Behind Conversations' Series 2 is an ATD Ireland project supported by Concern Worldwide. It is a workshop series designed to start an inclusive conversation about the 2030 Agenda's Leave No One Behind Promise. It aims to raise awareness of the Leave No One Behind Promise and to involve citizens from all walks of life (children, youths, adults- including people with experience of poverty and marginalisation). We want to empower marginalised groups to actively contribute to dialogue in Ireland around the Sustainable Development Goals by valuing their knowledge of social exclusion issues based on lived experience.

One of the principal findings from this report is the relationship between SDG's 1 and 3, poverty and poor health and wellbeing respectively. These were also two of the sustainable development goals rated most highly in terms of importance. We hope to delve further into the relationship between poverty and wellbeing in Leave No One Behind Series 3.

"Health is most important because if we are not healthy, we can't participate or do anything to help anyone else".

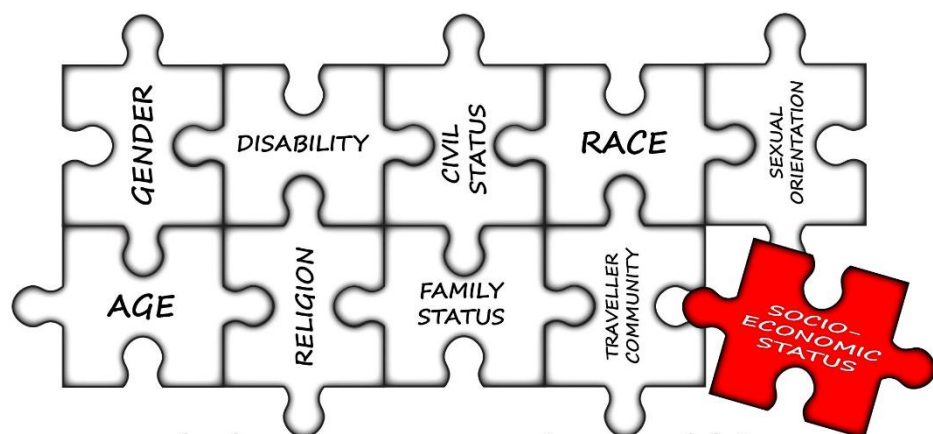
"There are communities where people are not educated enough; give money to that community so that the people will get educated, their health will be okay and then they can go to work and they can give back. Because if I'm not healthy, I'm not going to give back to communities, I'm not going to be able to study. If I don't have money, I can't buy the fruits and vegetables I need to eat."



Socio- economic discrimination

#Addthe10th Alliance

ATD Ireland are part of an alliance called #addthe10th. The purpose of this group is to have socio- economic status recognized as the tenth ground of discrimination in Irish equality legislation, namely the Equal Status Act and the Employment Equality Act. The add the tenth alliance is made up of All Together in Dignity Ireland, Association for Higher Education, Action and Ability Community Action Network, Free Legal Advice Centres, European Anti- Poverty Network, Independent Living Movement Ireland and Irish National Organisation of the Unemployed.



#AddThe10th Alliance

Meeting with Minister Roderic O' Gorman

On 16th June, the working group on introducing socio-economic status into Irish equality legislation, along with community activist Andrew met over Zoom with Minister for Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth Roderic O'Gorman.

As well as his own experiences, Andrew read the accounts of others in the ATD community who have lived with socio-economic discrimination, acting as a custodian of their accounts. He also spoke about findings from ATD's 2019 report on Socio-Economic Discrimination, 'Does It Only Happen To Me?'.

"I think it's great to get the opportunity to represent people, me out of all people to be a footstep in the right direction, hopefully one day I will be part of history, because of my past it's great to stop looking in the rear-view mirror and keep my eyes on the road ahead, it's not just my story, it's history, his/her story, everyone's story."

Socio- economic Discrimination Art Workshops

Throughout the summer of 2021, ATD held a series of clay art workshops in Mountjoy square Park with the help of local artist Katherine Sankey. The aim of these workshops was to bring to the fore the creative potential of those with direct experience of living in poverty, allowing them to depict what socio-economic discrimination means to them. The first meeting on the 12th of July involved a visit to Sankey's exhibition at the CHQ building. Pieces created such as a candle, hands and an airplane inspired conversations surrounding not only hope, learning, confidence and generosity, but also the notion of abundance versus scarcity and the issue of inequality.

The group also got the opportunity to work collaboratively in small groups. Andrew, Juliette, Paul, Terence and Ciara worked on a volcano. Philip felt that his "broken picture represents society and how people who are struggling are often misrepresented in the media: the picture is always off." Kiara and David, inspired by Philip's image, created a broken ladder which demonstrates how difficult it can sometimes be to reach out for help when struggling. Gavin, Philip, Veronica and Tara's piece of a man and woman holding the world was inspired by the mural in Mountjoy Square Park. Gavin also created a very impressive and strong eagle.

"I thought the creative and bonding experience was the most important thing about the workshop. I really enjoyed it, would love to do it again!" - Gavin

"The workshop really brought people from very different walks of life and backgrounds together and we created, learned from each other" and collaborated together... this is a reflection of what needs to happen to build a better society." - David

Thank you to IHREC for supporting this project





Socio- economic discrimination: Through the creative lens

ATD held an artistic exhibition in the EPIC centre in Customs House Quay Dublin from the 27th– 31st October. This exhibition featured works from the Lockdown Liberties book and the clay pieces from the SED art workshop. It was also used as an opportunity to highlight the campaign to recognize socio- economic status as the tenth ground of discrimination in the Irish Equal Status Act. This exhibition was officially launched on Thursday 28th October.

“I’m so proud of what we have managed to achieve here.... it’s amazing”.





Hidden Dimensions of Poverty

Understanding the Hidden Dimensions of Poverty



On 17 September, ATD-Ireland along with the Hidden dimensions of Poverty working group officially launch over Zoom the Hidden Dimensions of Poverty app. This was attended by ATD-Ireland members and those working within education and the NGO sector.

This educational resource is aimed at educationalists, teachers and curriculum development specialists working at all levels of education in Ireland: – formal, informal and community. It provides access to a learning resource on poverty, including presentations by ATD Ireland community activists highlighting the important voice of people with lived experience of poverty.

This educational tool seeks to raise awareness and open minds to the daily realities of poverty. The resource is intended to expand students' understanding of poverty by bringing attention to those hidden dimensions of poverty: such as feelings of shame and powerlessness, damaged health and well-being, a lack of control over choices as well as the failure to recognize the skills and contributions of those living in poverty. The content of this resource has been designed to be engaging and accessible to all age groups and educational levels.

We spent time last year promoting the resource among schools and other educational institutions.



Poverty Aware Practice with Social Work students

Trinity college Dublin invited ATD to conduct another two poverty aware practice modules with social work students before and after going on placement. The first workshop was conducted on April 12th and facilitated by ATD members Andrew, Ciara and Dann, and Professors Erna O'Connor, Sinead Whiting and Robert Gilligan from Trinity's School of Social Work and Social Policy, with recorded statements from ATD community activists with direct experience of social work, including Gavin and Lorraine.

"Presenting today was really important. I spoke out and I feel like it touched the students' heart strings. I feel it really did and it will have a wider impact."- Andrew

"When you're reading about the theory, and getting lost in frameworks and perspectives. It can be easy to be distanced from the people you may be working with. The talk with ATD Ireland was an experience I won't be forgetting any time soon, it was a perfect example of how a person's lived experience makes them the expert in their own lives, and has made me evaluate what kind of social worker I want to be." - Student

"The ATD Workshop with our BSS SF students on April 12th was a great start to what we hope will be an ongoing partnership between ATD and the School of Social Work & Social Policy, Trinity College in providing pre placement Poverty Awareness education for our students. A really good discussion took place between ATD members and the student group in an atmosphere conducive to exchanging experiences and learning together. Thanks to everyone at ATD for sharing your experiences and expertise with us." – Professor Erna O' Connor

On 30th August a second poverty aware practice took place over zoom, facilitated by community Activists Andrew, Paul and Gavin.

"An important part of reforming social work practice is restoring a human element and sense of human connection."- Paul

"For me to share that experience and for it to be received in such high regard from the students, I never thought that was possible". - Andrew

"I only had one thought about social workers before this learning curve, I thought I was teaching them about our experience in social workers but in teaching them I learned that not every person in this field is the same". - Andrew

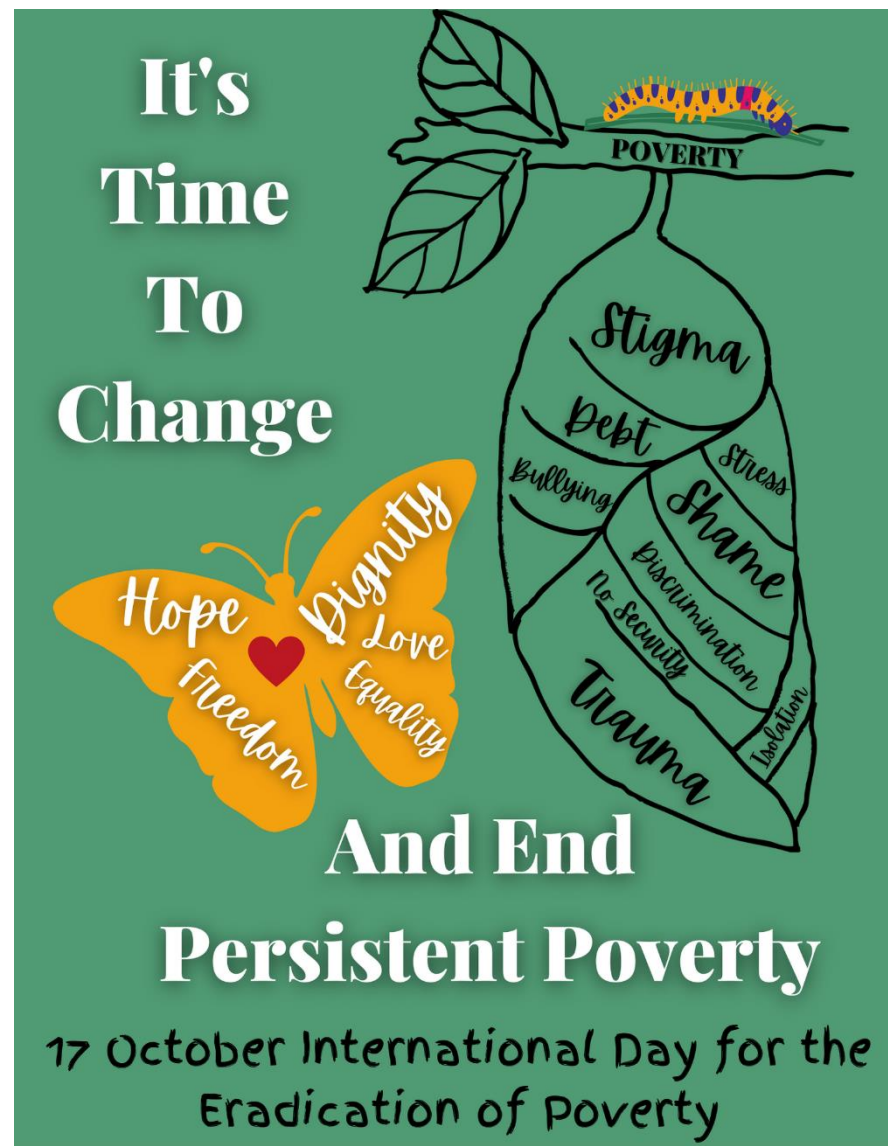
Marking the 17 October

This year, the UN international for the Eradication of Poverty was marked by events across Ireland. Details of these events can be found at www.17October.ie

After unfortunately having to postpone the in-person event for the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty in 2020 due to Covid restrictions, in 2021 we were able to invite people to gather once again at the Human Rights and Poverty Stone.

An uplifting and positive day was had by all, full of music, poetry and a renewed hope for change. Father Peter McVerry generously acted as MC on the day and the event was attended by over 100 people. Testimonies of real-life experiences of poverty were shared by members of ATD Ireland, the SAOL project, Pavee Point and Dominican Justice Office.

The theme for this year's event 'It's Time to Change and End Persistent Poverty' was inspired by condensing the international theme "Building Forward Together: Ending Persistent Poverty, Respecting all People and our Planet" and focusing on its core message – which we interpreted as – the radical need for 'change', now more so than ever. We visualised this as a butterfly emerging from a cocoon. The concept of the butterfly emerging from its cocoon stemmed from the idea of us emerging from the lockdown better and more hopeful than we were before. The cocoon represents the trap of being caught within the cycle of poverty and the words engraved into it e.g., discrimination, stigma, trauma, debt etc. represent the strict barriers forced upon caught within this trap. The butterfly on the other hand – represents the transformative opportunity that exists in creating a fairer, greener, more beautiful world.







Sandra (SAOL Project)

“My dream is to go to college – and even though I am now 48, I hope to go there next September. There 17 sustainable development goals, as you all know. And number 4 calls for good education. I am an example of what happens when there isn’t good education. When little 12-year-olds get left behind. Let’s not leave any more children behind.”

Annmarie (ATD Ireland)

“Well addiction ran through our family 8 out of 9 went on drugs it was a sad, lonely life on the streets. Thank you, God today I’m back on the road to recovery it isn’t easy I can tell you that but I’m not going to stop trying for myself and my children.”

Christina (ATD Ireland)

“I didn’t have the best start in life as I was moved from home to home until I finally got what I thought was my forever home. I loved being with this family. I felt like I was at home and I was safe. But as the years went by and I became a teenager – my troubles started... It might have took two years and a lot of fighting but we got what we wanted and that is to live together as husband and wife and be happy”.

Pa (Pavee Point)

“Covid- 19 has served to highlight inequalities that exist and we have seen that Travellers and Roma have been more vulnerable during the pandemic. Not only do marginalized groups have poor outcomes in health but also in education, accommodation, employment. Poverty is not just about not having money. It’s about having equal access to education, employment, health, accommodation.”.

Roselin (Dominican Justice Office)

“I live in direct provision which is a place where they put us like me who are seeking asylum, I live in this centre until the government decides if we can stay. It’s like being surrounded by a fence and you cannot leave until the government makes this decision which can take many, many years. I started doing volunteer work as a carer, it was really a pleasure to work at this time to take care of people”



International Events





Community Activists in France



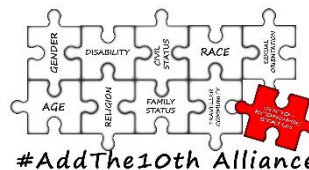
Community Activist Andrew speaking at a European event organized by the COMECE social affairs commission



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Our report would also like to thank the approximately 50 friends who volunteered with ATD during 2021. Nothing would have been possible without them. **A big thank you too to those many organisations and projects** which were ready to join our initiatives, including: **Irish 17 October Committee, Agence Française de Développement (AFD), Community Platform, European Anti-Poverty Network Ireland, Irish Coalition 2030, SAOL project, North West Inner City Training and Development Project (NWICTDP), Community Action Network (CAN), Neighbourhood Youth Project 2 (NYP2), Dublin Adult Learning Centre (DALC), the Cork Life Centre, Pavee Point, Granard FRC and the Spiritual Assembly of the Bahais of Dublin.**

The challenge for ATD Ireland in the coming years will be to gradually cover our annual running costs from resources raised by ATD Ireland (through EU, national or local grants, sponsors, network of friends who donate, etc.) and with less corresponding reliance on ATD Fourth World International.

We would like to thank the team including **Dann Kenningham, Stewart McMurchie, Mary McMurchie, Ciara Margolis, Paul Uzell and Tara Doherty.** We would also like to thank **Peter Simpson** who left the team in June, for his hard work and commitment and the very best of luck for future endeavours. We also value the contribution of **Mark Hogan** who continues to support us as a friend. A big thank you also to **Stuart and Isabelle Williams** for all of their support. Thank you very much to our longstanding community activists **Gavin, Andrew, Lorraine, Jimmy, Christina, Philip, Annmarie, Mark, Michael and Long** for all of their dedicated efforts and involvement in our projects and all our family members for sharing with us their time, their wisdom and their stories and for often welcoming us into their homes. Thank you especially to **Terence** for all of the driving. We are also very grateful to those who took part in our internship programme in 2021 including **Killian Young, Fanny Dufour and Kiara Kennedy** and the very best of luck as they continue their studies in Ireland and elsewhere in the world. A thank you also to all our wonderful volunteers and board of directors. Thank you very much to artist **Katherine Sankey**, editor **Catriona Loughlin** and filmmaker **Steven Daly** for their contributions to our creative projects over the past year.

ATD Fourth World – ATD Fourth World – Ireland is a company limited by guarantee not having a share capital, registered in Dublin – Company Number 475746 – Charity Number CHY 18678 – Charity Regulations Authority 20072131 – Office: 30 Mountjoy Square East, Dublin 1 – Directors on 31st December 2020: Directors: Juliette Pechenart (Chairperson), Pat O’ Gorman (Treasurer), Marie Williams (Company Secretary), Elaine Phelan, Isabelle Pypaert-Perrin (ATD International), Bernie Brown, Hugh Frazer, Robbie Gilligan and Brian O’ Toole.

ATD Ireland has made significant steps in completing its journey to full compliance with the Charity Regulator Governance code.

The 2021 Income and Expenditure Accounts of ATD Ireland have been audited by Nolan and Associates, Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors, 302/304 TheCapel Building, Mary’s Abbey, Dublin 7.

ATD is a member of Coalition 2030, Dóchas, the Children’s Rights Alliance, the Community Platform, the Irish 17th October Committee, IDEA, EAPN Ireland, Social Justice Ireland, the ESC Rights Initiative, The Wheel, and the International Movement ATD Fourth World.

Financial Report 2021



Income

	12 months ended 31st Dec 2021	12 months ended 31st Dec 2020
	€	€
ATD Foundation	70000	83130
AFD (French Overseas Development)	20899	25000
Social Inclusion Division DEASP	6338	4934
Donations	2086	2676
IHREC	4159	2450
DCC - Stone + IFON		419
Forsa Small grants	900	
Concern LNOB grant	0	
2030 Coalition	1600	
Acorn	4046	
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Expenditure

	12 months ended 31st Dec 2021	12 months ended 31st Dec 2020
	€	€
Staff Costs	41191	60183
ATD Centre Costs - Rent	18001	18001
Training Costs	100	0
Electricity/ Heating	1386	1529
Telephone/Broadband	3053	1347
Postage, Stationery & Materials	14706	6337
Insurance	1724	1657
Office Expenses	3464	1977
New Computers and email upgrade		2883
Bank Charges	44	
Memberships	400	950
Travel	2443	1139
Water		334
Overseas Travel	1534	565
Audit & Accountancy	1715	2370
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Summary of Income and Expenditure

	12 months ended 31st Dec 2021 €	12 months ended 31st Dec 2020 €
Income	110027	118612
Expenditure	89762	99272
Surplus/(Deficit) for the period	20266	19340

Balance Sheet

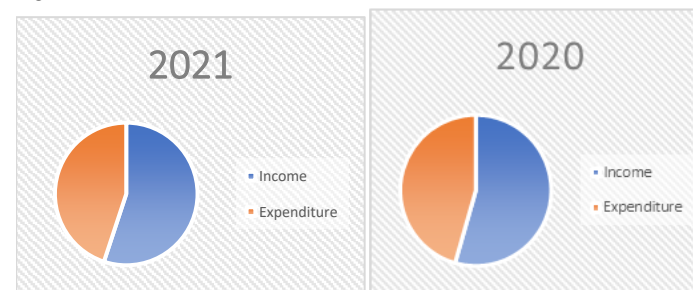
	as at 31st Dec 2021 €	as at 31st Dec 2020 €
Current Assets		
Cash and Bank	23608	44017
Deposit prepaid	3395	3395
Rent prepaid	4500	4500
Funding Due AFD	20899	9130
Grant Regarding Future Projects		-30000
Audit Fee Due	-2710	-1210
Wages due to UK		-2232
Taxation Due	-4579	-2754
Total	45113	24847
Opening Funds	24847	5510
Surplus/(Deficit) for the period	20266	19337
Accumulated Funds	45113	24847

Notes to financial reports:

Income: Includes €30,000 deferred income from previous years due to reduced activity. Only two €20,000 (€119,000 in 2020) drawdowns were requested from ATD and the pay support from AFD of €19045 (€9123 in 2020) is included and was received in January 2020.

Expenditure: Staff costs in 2022 are net of €21017 (€8233 in 2020) Revenue support through the EWSS scheme. The increased expenditure in 2021 on materials, office expenses and travel reflect the increased activity as the lockdown was less severe than in 2020.

Summary: Cash in bank has been reduced as planned with reduced dependency on ATD Foundation. The board thinks it prudent to maintain a balance of €25,000. Deposits are pre-paid rents on accommodation. Rent for the office is paid quarterly in advance. The grant outstanding in the summary was lodged in January 2022. Audit fees for two years are due and payroll taxes outstanding at 31 Dec 2021 have all been paid in Quarter1 2022.



Get involved in 2022!

VOLUNTEER, ADVOCATE

Our Friends and Volunteers' Network is a means for everyone to get involved in the fight against poverty.

Friends and supporters help us in many ways from the running of our projects, fundraising, translating English/French texts, to preparing special events, office administration, accounts support, general maintenance, family support and a whole lot more. Whether you like to work alone or in a group, in an office or outdoors, on the front line or in a support role, we can always use the help, and we are flexible according to your available time and skills. It is also a great way to meet new and interesting people!

"The environment created at ATD Ireland can boost confidence, not just for those with an experience of poverty".

"The stories I learned from people living in poverty still resonate in my spirit"

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JOIN THE DISCOVERY PROGRAMME OF THE ATD VOLUNTEER CORPS

Members of the ATD International Volunteer Corps make a long-term commitment to working alongside families living in extreme poverty and are involved in activities and projects in Ireland and overseas.

They agree to live on the same basic salary regardless of their seniority and responsibilities (close to the legal minimum wage of the country they work in - €18,600 gross annual salary in Ireland) and to be available to go where their expertise and skills are most needed.

Families, couples, and individuals of all ages, from a variety of backgrounds and with an assortment of practical skills and qualifications, make up this diverse group of dedicated, full-time workers.

There are a number of steps to joining the Volunteer Corps, the first being involvement in ATD activities and projects here in Ireland.

Contact us: Dann@atdireland.ie

“Thanks to hope, we are able to believe that poverty is not inevitable, that it can be overcome, that it is an error of humanity, since it is by definition inhuman. It is anti-humanity. We really believe that all people can work together to overcome poverty — for that is what hope is — that we will be able to eradicate it and that all people, starting from the poorest people, will be able to work to overcome it.”

Joseph Wresinski

All Together in Dignity – ATD Fourth World is an international human-rights organization that works through grass-roots projects in partnership with people living in poverty. All around the world, it remains focused on constantly reaching out to families struggling the most, those who have a long history of poverty and educational disadvantage, even in the so-called developed countries.

Since 2000, ATD in Ireland has been close to family members facing persistent poverty and struggling daily to live in dignity. **ATD Fourth World – Ireland CLG** is a company limited by guarantee and is registered for charitable tax exemption (CHY 18 678). Its registered offices are located at 30 Mountjoy Square, Dublin 1, Republic of Ireland.

