



All Together in Dignity

ATD Fourth World - Ireland
Annual Report 2018





In October 2018, **Paul Uzell** and **Mark Hogan** were delegates for ATD Ireland at the Global Gathering of 80 members of the International Movement ATD Fourth World. Together they prepared the **2019-2023 Strategic Ambitions** of ATD worldwide.

ATD Transition Time 2019-2020

With all the members of All Together in Dignity ATD Fourth World - Ireland CLG, the Board is proud to present this 2018 Annual Report. The 'Leave No One Behind Conversations' supported by Concern have inspired our commitments throughout the year. Strengthened by this new project and by the rise of the 'Unity in the Community' Youth Group, we started the year 2019 proud of our 20 year history in Ireland.

Let's prepare together
the ATD Ireland 2019-2020



As we move into 2019, ATD Ireland is entering a special transition time, as Fabienne and Pierre Klein will leave Dublin at the beginning of June 2019 to take up a new responsibility at European level with ATD.

The transition period from 2019 to 2020 which refers to the change in the structure of the permanent team in Dublin. The leadership model of the team will change into a co-leadership one, as Charlotte Tiffoin, Mark Hogan, and Dann Kenningham have agreed to share this responsibility.

During this transition period, the permanent team in Dublin will aspire above all else maintain the strong connections with various families, friends, community groups and organisations (primarily within Dublin but also across Ireland) which have been established over the past twenty years.

The team will work to ensure that key events in the life of ATD Ireland, such as the UN End Poverty Day event at Custom House Quay, continue to thrive. We also recognise however the importance of growing newer initiatives, such as the Unity in the Community Youth Group (UCYG).

Ger Doherty, Chair of the Board, April 2019

Never doubt that a small group of
thoughtful, committed **citizens**
can **change the world**; indeed,
it's the only thing that ever has.

— Margaret Mead



Phil Barbier with his daughters, Sophie, Zoe and Amelie at the Human Rights and Poverty Stone marking the UN End Poverty Day



Friends Remembered, Friends Together

Sadly in 2018, some friends of ATD Ireland passed away. Among them, we remember **Phillipe (Phil) Barbier**, who, along with his wife Françoise, was a member of the ATD team in Dublin from 2006 to 2011. We also will never forget **Anita** from Ballymun and young **Tyann** who were and continue to be, very important to our friends.

Phil was 26 when he joined the ATD International Volunteers corps. Alone, and then with Françoise, he joined many teams based across the world. In Ireland, many people met him in Dublin or at international events, through one of his metal workshops. Phil was passionate about facilitating and supporting creative endeavours. In Switzerland, using stones sent by Tabori children, he and other ATD members created a sculpture, **“My heart is in this stone”**, which is still on display at the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights in Geneva. In March 2018, in Montreal, Phil learned that he was suffering from cancer. Although it was already at an advanced stage, he wanted to continue working with others as much as he could while fighting the disease. At this time, Phil wanted also to finish a book about his childhood and youth in institutions, about the extreme violence he had experienced but how, in spite of all this, he had built his life as an adult. With Phil’s book, soon to be published in French, Françoise wants to continue to pass to a larger audience Phil’s passion for bringing about genuine encounters and for overcoming the exclusion provoked by the fear of others.



Anita joined ATD meetings in 2015 and 2016. She taught us the importance of Goal 16 ‘Peace and Justice’ in the 2030 Agenda. She also played a key role in supporting another one of our friends **Sinead**, in the last weeks of her fight against cancer, in 2017.

Tyann, 16, for whom life was too difficult to give a chance to, was with us on the UN End Poverty Day 2018, as Kodie Fay placed a stone in her name on the Human Rights and Poverty Stone.

Friends Together: From November 2014 to July 2015, friends and volunteers of ATD Ireland met five times to draft and adopt the **“Who We Are Together”** statement (Anita is holding it on the picture). Available at www.atdireland.ie/wp/about/



An Irish Delegation joined two other groups from France at a European Training at the International Headquarters of ATD in Mery-sur-Oise near Paris.

ATD Home Visits and Community Activities

The aim of ATD visits is to build relationships based on **mutual trust and respect**. This allows people, in their own time and at their own pace, to illustrate the challenges they face, how they try to face them, and what they believe in. Visits are also opportunities to invite and share news and pictures from events run by ATD and other groups. In May 2018, some family members and members of the UCYG were supported to travel to France to **visit ATD's Headquarters**. This was an opportunity for some to discover a new country, and to better understand the work of ATD historically.

Volunteers have supported adults to keep in touch with people they know both in Ireland and abroad. ATD's approach also focuses on celebrating happy family events, making sure that birthdays are not forgotten.

During 2018, **ATD Volunteers supported people during different court appearances** and in their engagement with their legal representatives, as well as with the criminal justice system more broadly. **In 2018, around 350 home visits were made**, and from March to September, they provided an opportunity to work with friends on the *"Leave No One Behind Conversations"*, under the leadership of Charlotte Tiffoin and Fabienne Klein (see later in this report). This enabled many isolated people to contribute to a paper which was published and presented at an event in the Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission (IHREC) in October in front of stakeholders and policymakers.

ATD sing-along evenings were also an important monthly activity throughout 2018, with friends, family, and UUYG members gathering in the ATD offices to sing and listen to music together. Under the guidance of Maurice Hurley and Elaine Phelan, months of practising culminated in a sing-along evening held in the Mansion House on the night of the 17th October.

ATD also supported local community events in the **North East Inner City**. One of them being - the successful '**Festival of Nations**' in August 2018.





The Leave No One Behind Conversations

Initiated in 2018, with the support of a grant from Concern Worldwide, the '**Leave No One Behind Conversations**' is a workshop series designed to start an inclusive conversation about the 2030 Agenda's Leave No One Behind Promise. We wanted to empower marginalised groups to actively contribute to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) dialogue in Ireland by valuing their knowledge of social exclusion issues, based on lived experience.

We invited members of fifteen different groups from across the country who often find themselves socially excluded to participate in the Leave No One Behind Conversation Workshops where their knowledge, ideas and experience of marginalisation were recorded and then later transcribed by members of the ATD team.

When all workshops had taken place, the information was compiled, with the insights gained providing the major content for the Leave No One Behind Working Paper which was publicly launched at **the Leave No one Behind Summit in IHREC on the 16th of October.**

Participants were invited to the Summit and saw their ideas displayed alongside contributions from academics and industry experts.

For more information on the project, and for news about the **next series of Leave No One Behind Conversations which will be starting in late 2019,** see: www.leavenoonebehind.ie





Event in IHREC marking the 70th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, with the Community Platform and the ESC Rights Initiative.

Networking for Human Rights

Throughout 2018, ATD continued to be strongly involved in the campaign to strengthen the protection of Economic Social and Cultural Rights in the Irish Constitution. Key to this has been ATD's position as secretariat of the **Economic Social and Cultural Rights Initiative**, which it took up in 2017. In December 2018, in its position as secretariat of the Initiative, ATD was responsible for organising a high level conference, in collaboration with the Community Platform. This event was organised to mark the 70th Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR).



The ESC Rights Initiative
Dedicated to Strengthening
Constitutional Protection of Economic,
Social and Cultural Rights



COMMUNITY PLATFORM
CHALLENGING POVERTY & INEQUALITY

ATD has continued to engage with the **Community Platform** during 2018, partaking in regular meetings and co-organising various events such as the aforementioned 'Declaring our Human Rights' event in IHREC on 6TH December to commemorate the UDHR's 70th Anniversary.

In 2018, ATD Ireland continued to **facilitate the Irish 17th October Committee** and supported the networking initiative linking more than fifteen projects throughout Ireland. 350 people joined the national 17th October event at the Human Rights and Poverty Stone. See the news section of www.17october.ie for more information.

Networking for Human Rights was co-funded by the Community Platform. **The UN End Poverty Day and the 17th October Committee networking** were funded by the ATD Foundation and the Department for Employment Affairs and Social Protection.



Marking the UN End Poverty Day in Dublin



On 17th October 2018, over fifteen events were organised around Ireland to mark the 2018 UN End Poverty Day.

The 2018 event marked the 25th anniversary of the observance of the UN Day globally. In Dublin, it was the 10th anniversary of the unveiling of the Human Rights and Poverty Stone next to the Famine Statues. The Observance also took place in a year when the world remembers the legacy of key social justice leaders: Nelson Mandela, Martin Luther King and Joseph Wresinski.

In the lead up to the UN Day, groups across the country engaged in the 'Your Rights Are Written in Stone' project; painting Human Rights themed

messages on stones, which were then displayed around the Human Rights and Poverty Stone in Dublin on October 17th.

Extracts from the messages and testimonies read on 17th October 2018:

Gavin Uzell, Unity in the Community Youth Group

"When you come from a traumatic background, and when you are surrounded by crime, that's all you really know. You're young and curious, you want to be active and develop interests but you are surrounded by drugs and crime. There is a pressure at that age to have bravado and a persona; you have to have this tough guy image (...) it's a defense mechanism (...) It wasn't until someone really sat down with me, a genuine person who really asked if I needed help. I finally felt then that I could open up and tell them how broken I was inside. It is so hard to open up to people but that was the most important thing I did. (...) It's so important for me to support young people to speak their mind. To support young people to open up and talk. I feel that I can help young people because I have walked their life step by step. I've walked the path."



Mary Brigid – Pavee Point Traveller and Roma Centre

“This coincides with the 10th anniversary of the AITHS - a piece of research on the health status of Travellers. (...) Many Travellers are caught up in the homelessness crisis at the moment. This is impacting on their mental health. (...) Local Authorities have had budgets for Traveller accommodation - but there has been an under spend in some of these local authorities. (...) These issues are cross-cutting and this is why we need to continue to work together in solidarity to tackle racism and discrimination and health inequalities that Travellers and others are experiencing in Ireland.”



My Fair Home - Tina Manipis, MRCI

“I am representing one of the vulnerable sectors here in Ireland, the migrant home carers. (...) The undocumented carers are the most exploited and vulnerable and they composed of 20-26,000 carers all over Ireland. Because the home care sector is unregulated, agencies and private employers contract these people to work long hours but underpaid. (...) Carers are not just workers, we are taking care of lives! (...) We hold our patients hands when they are afraid, we re-assure them that everything will be OK and we will always be with them no matter what. We touch their hearts the same way that they touch ours. (...) Our network of carers care about standards with just compensations and a good working conditions to all migrant home carers! “Quality care and Quality jobs!”

The Trauma of Poverty – SAOL

It's the feeling in your stomach as your gut just drops,

When you hear the alarm on the meter knowing
the electricity's about to stop (...)

It's the dread of opening their schoolbag and finding
a note that's looking for money

And the apology in the eyes of your young one
and having to say, 'It's alright, honey' (...)

But it's the strength that keeps you going and the fight that helps you fight

Against the policies and the red tape that makes inequality seem alright

Yes, it's the anger and the resilience that makes us shout for humankind

Demanding from those with all the power, that we leave no-one behind



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Department of Employment Affairs
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The Unity in the Community Youth Group at the launch of their '*Ireland, I Have A Dream*' book, in Mountjoy Square Park – 6th July 2018

Ireland, I Have A Dream

The **'Ireland, I Have a Dream'** project ran from January to July 2018 and provided a new space for young people (under 25) in Ireland and beyond, to find their voice as leaders and to explore the inequalities of poverty in the context of their own lives by writing speeches, poems, raps, and spoken word in the spirit of the famous Martin Luther King 'I Have A Dream' speech.

From February to May 2018, the Unity in the Community Youth Group organised the facilitation of eight creative writing workshops. The workshops proved very successful and as a result the group added an additional three workshops to the project, on the top of the already planned five. This resulted in the project reaching two more communities which made a huge difference to the young people involved.



The UC Youth Group celebrated the publication of the book 'Ireland, I Have A Dream' in Mountjoy Square Park with ATD Friends, Volunteers, community members, local Councillors, TDs and most importantly with the young people who contributed - supported by their proud families and friends. The book chronicles the story of the youth group, the project itself, the youth groups visited,

workshops, and partners. The core of this publication is a collection of over 30 'Dreams' written by young people. The launch event had a powerful message at its core, to listen to young voices from deprived communities and to work towards ending any kind of stigma.

More information about the project and the UC Youth Group on: www.ihaveadream.ie

This project was supported by the Coca-Cola Thank You Fund





Third Anniversary of the UN adoption of the Global Goals (25th September 2018)
Coalition 2030 public action on O'Connell Street Bridge

17 SDGs and a Promise

Throughout 2018, ATD was again active around the campaign to **promote the 2030 Agenda and its accompanying Promise**. The 17 Global Goals for Sustainable Development are part of the 2030 Agenda which was adopted in September 2015 by all 193 States of the United Nations. The Agenda sets targets for all countries in the world to end poverty, fight climate change and inequalities by the year 2030, **with the promise of ensuring that no one is left behind**.

ATD's 'Leave No One Behind Conversations' project served to discuss issues surrounding the 2030 Agenda and its accompanying promise to reach the furthest behind first, but ATD has also been involved in various other activities promoting the Global Goals throughout 2018.



ATD is an active member of Coalition 2030, which was formally launched on the 1st of March 2017 as an alliance of over 100 leading Irish civil society groups. Organisations involved in the Coalition work across many sectors, including: children's rights, sustainability and the environment, humanitarian relief, and education – both here in Ireland and globally in over 50 countries. This year ATD has been active as part of the **Coalition's Public Engagement Subgroup**. This has involved, amongst other things, partaking in the coordination of the public action on O'Connell Bridge to mark the third anniversary of the adoption of the Agenda, and the social media campaign #GoGreen4GlobalGoals on St. Patrick's Day. As well as this, Pierre Klein from **ATD Ireland was part of the Irish Coalition 2030 delegation which travelled to the UN** in New York to take part in the 2030 Agenda 2018 High Level Political Forum (HLPF) in July.

For more information about the Irish Coalition 2030, see:

www.ireland2030.org





‘Your Rights Are Written in Stone’ and ‘Voices for Dignity’

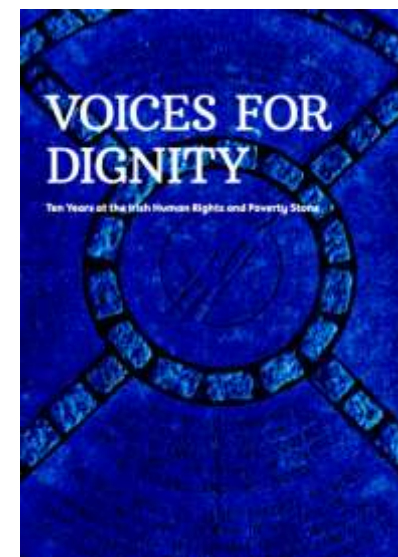
To mark the **10th anniversary of the unveiling of the Dublin Human Rights and Poverty Stone** on Custom House Quay, ATD (with the support of the Irish 17th October Committee) facilitated a series of workshops, primarily in Dublin’s North East Inner City, but also further afield - in the build up to the 17th October. This project was entitled **“Your Rights Are Written In Stone”**.

Participants had the opportunity to speak about human rights and poverty, and discover an exhibition of banners illustrating the history and international context of the Dublin Human Rights and Poverty Stone.

Participants were invited to write, draw or paint a word, name or image which they associated with basic human rights and poverty on a small stone which was then included in both an exhibition at the National Event on 17th October, and in the 10th Anniversary book: **“Voices for Dignity: Ten Years at the Irish Human Rights and Poverty Stone”**.

“Voices for Dignity”, chronicles the first ten years of commemorations at the Irish Human Rights and Poverty Stone, since its original unveiling in October 2008. The production of this book, which began in early 2018, could not have been made possible without the creative contributions and hard work of ATD’s friends, **Juliette Pechenart, Aoibheann O’Sullivan and Coraline Guyot**. The book was officially launched at an event hosted by the Lord Mayor Nial Ring in the Mansion House in the evening of October 17th. The evening consisted of musical performances from various groups and individuals, including Camille O’Sullivan as the special guest.

For a **pdf version of the book**, and to discover a selection of the stones produced during the ‘Your Rights Are Written in Stone’ project, see: 17october.ie/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/Voices4Dignity-WebVersion.pdf

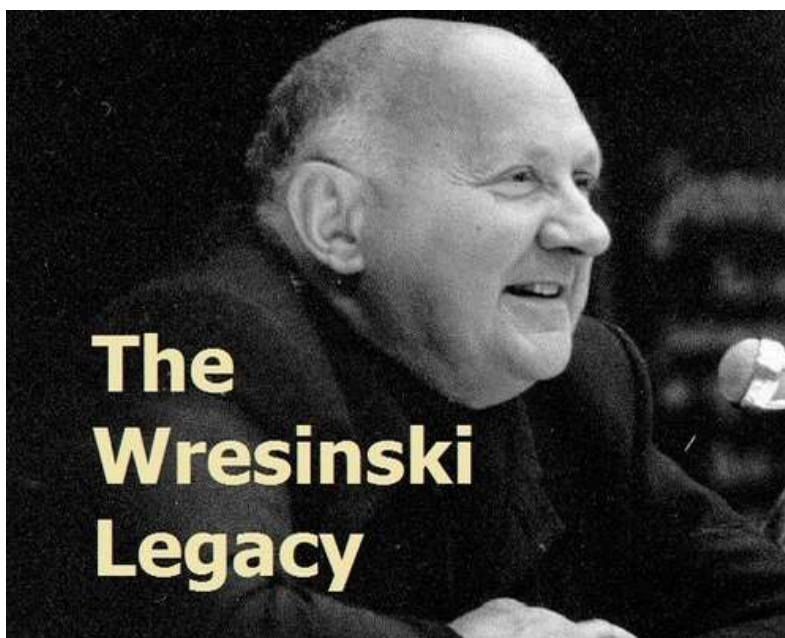


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**We decided to #WalkTogether on
Mandela Day, 18th July - #Mandela100**



**The
Wresinski
Legacy**



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The End Poverty Legacy

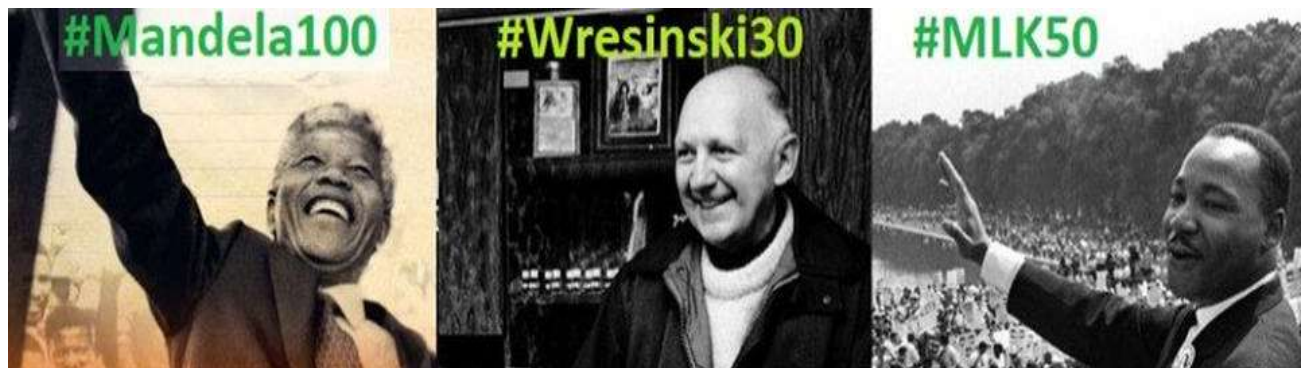
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#BeTheLegacy
#BETHEGENERATION
#MakePovertyHistory

In 2018 ATD chose to remember social justice activists and human rights defenders who have passed away, namely: **Joseph Wresinski, Martin Luther King, and Nelson Mandela.**

February 14th marked the 30th anniversary of the passing of Joseph Wresinski, aged 71. He initiated the UN End Poverty Day, and was the spiritual father of the UN Guiding Principles on Human Rights and Extreme Poverty. He also developed the concept of “social exclusion”, and the “Wresinski approach”, recognising people with experience of poverty as partners in designing, implementing, and assessing public policies. In 1957, Wresinski founded All Together in Dignity in a Parisian slum. ATD today operate 100 projects in 35 countries (www.atdireland.ie/wp/14feb18/).

April 4th marked the 50th anniversary of the assassination of MLK. Although famous for his civil rights work, MLK was also an anti-poverty activist. On his anniversary, the UC Youth Group explored his legacy and were inspired by his ‘I Have a Dream’ speech to launch their own project to discover what the dreams of young people in Ireland are today. ATD organised a gathering on April 4th at the Dublin Stone which included speeches, music, and a moment of silence at 6.01pm, the time when MLK was shot (See: www.atdireland.ie/wp/april4/).

The 100th birthday of Mandela was also celebrated on July 18th. ATD invited the public to mark the day on Custom House Quay inspired by the 2005 ‘Make Poverty History’ speech by Mandela. The event consisted of workshops discussing the legacy of Mandela, and a **symbolic ‘Long Walk to Freedom’ from the Famine Statues to the Human Rights and Poverty Stone**, with participants being invited to walk together while joining in some songs and listening to some quotes from Nelson Mandela. See www.atdireland.ie/wp/md2018/

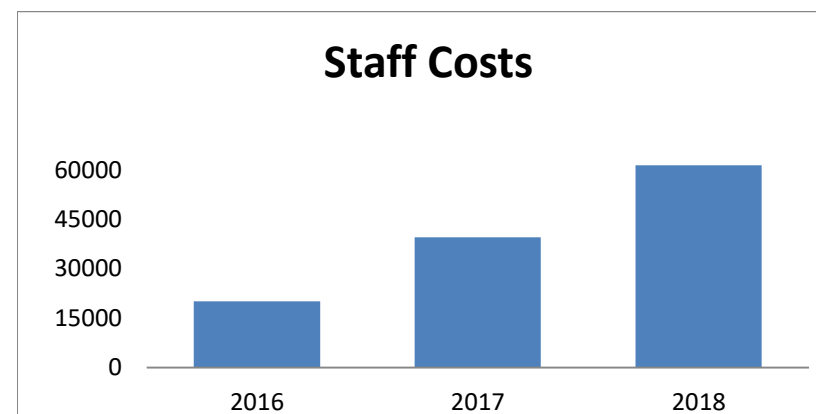


Financial Report 2018

	Expenditure – Financial Year 2018				
	12 months ended 31st December 2018		12 months ended 31st December 2017		
	€			€	
Staff Costs	61379			39580	
ATD Centre Costs - Rent	14400			14400	
Training Costs (mainly plane tickets for ATD trainings abroad)	6900			8830	
Electricity/Heating	4619			3208	
Telephone/Broadband	1773			1085	
Postage, Stationery & Activity Materials	24234			19733	
Insurance	2538			2334	
General Expenses	2157			644	
Bank Charges	74			90	
Memberships	600			478	
Transport	2862			3315	
Water	334			0	
Audit & Payroll	1000			500	
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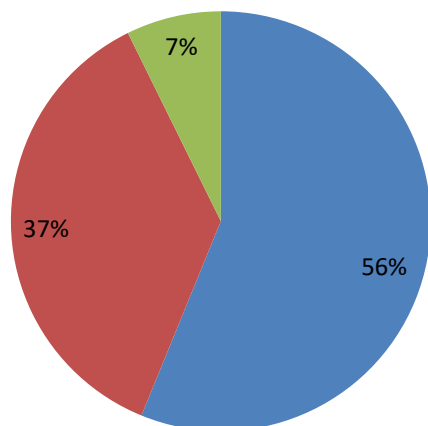
Expenditure 2018: The sustained growth in financial activities in ATD Ireland continued in 2018. The year saw a 30% rise in expenses for 2 main reasons: an increase in staff costs (7 staff members on the payroll in 2018 - see below) and increased activity costs, mainly connected with the 10th anniversary of the 17 October Stone and the Youth Group Project.

Staff Costs: In Ireland, the 2018 ATD Volunteer Corps monthly stipend was €780. All team members are entitled to this same stipend regardless of seniority and responsibilities. To reflect the increases in minimum wage in January 2019, full-time team members now receive an annual salary of €18,600 (36h/week on legal minimum wage). In the context of ATD Volunteer Corp pay policy, this can be seen as €780 monthly stipend and €720 Housing Support. Expenditure in staff costs continued to increase in 2018 costs (up by 55% from 2017) for 2 main reasons: a) the continuation of the Volunteer Corps Discovery programme for Irish volunteers, b) costs previously covered by ATD International's payroll (for Charlotte Tiffoin and Pierre Klein) were gradually absorbed by the ATD Ireland payroll.



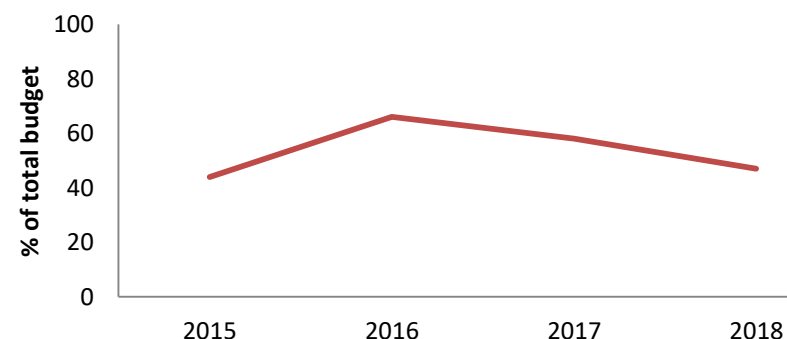
2018 Income: €122,868

■ ATD Foundation ■ Funding Applications ■ Donations



Income 2018: ATD Ireland's main funding ('balancing grant') comes from the French ATD Foundation. This is supplemented by funding from grants and private donations. **ATD Ireland endeavours to increase independent funding, reducing dependency on ATD International.** ATD Ireland's year on year dependency on funding from ATD Foundation reflects increased activities and the team's expansion in 2016. Dependency has reduced with success in funding applications in the last 2 years.

Dependency on funding from ATD Foundation



ATD Ireland was successful in many funding applications in 2018, including 7 large grants for amounts exceeding €2500. The total income from grants in 2018 is **€42,266**. Despite 2017 being a positive year for donations, in 2018 **ATD Ireland did not reach the donations target** of €15,000 (less than €9,000). **The 2018 result is a negative balance (- €7,155)**, representing 6% of the total budget and more than the accumulated fund (€6,490) as we entered 2018. These accounts were presented to our main funder and guarantor (The Foundation ATD) which has **responded by confirming its support in balancing the budget and has agreed to grant an additional €4,000 in 2019 to mitigate the 2018 loss and to enable ATD Ireland to keep a minimum of €3,000 in reserve funds.**

€	2018	2017	2016	2015
Income	115713	95502	64556	49317
Expenditure	122868	94147	64873	50512
Balance	-7155	1305	-317	-1195

All Together in Dignity - ATD Fourth World - Ireland CLG				
Income Financial Year 2018				
		12 months ended 31st December 2018	12 months ended 31st December 2017	
		€	€	
Social Inclusion Division DEASP		6000	7250	
EU for CITIZENS "Our Voices"		0	13400	
French Parliament Grants		2800	4200	
Coca-Cola Thank you Fund		5000	0	
Concern LNOB grant		10000	0	
ATD Foundation		65000	55000	
North East Inner City programme grants		6260	0	
Department of Foreign affairs and Trade - Communicating Europe grant		2500	0	
Various Grants of <2500 (total sum)		9706	5289	
Donations (incl. Women's Mini Marathon)		8447	10363	
Total		115713	95502	

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an Duine agus Comhionannas
Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission



DUBLIN
NORTH EAST
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Department of
Foreign Affairs and Trade



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In this report we would like to thank all of the 50 friends who volunteered for ATD in 2018. Nothing is possible without them. Our gratitude goes to **Paul Uzell** who volunteers regularly as member of the ATD Dublin Team. His vision and his understanding of the ATD approach are inspiring and uplifting. **A big thank you** goes also to **4 projects** which are always supportive and ready to join our initiatives: the **SAOL** project, the North West Inner City Trainign and Development Project (**NWICTDP**), the Community Action Network (**CAN**), AND THE Neighbourhood Youth Project 2 (**NYP2**).

We would also like to thank the **French branch of ATD for the funding & administrative support to foreign members of the ATD Volunteer Corps in Ireland in 2018**, namely: **Charlotte Tiffoin and Pierre Klein**. ATD France covered the costs of overseas volunteers at a cost of approximately €31,000 in 2018 (administrative and accommodation costs included). **The total financial cost of the life of ATD Ireland in 2018 was, therefore, approximately €153,000** (€145,000 in 2017). The challenge for ATD Ireland in 2019 will be to cover whatever this full cost is (including costs of Irish staff members and posted foreign volunteers) from more resources raised nationally (through EU, national or local grants, sponsors, network of friends who donate, etc.). **We are also especially grateful** to the Irish young people who accepted in 2018 to join the discovery programme of the ATD International Volunteer Corps: **Claire O'Rourke, Aoife O Fearghail and Senan Coughlan**. We value the choice of **Mark Hogan** who decided in 2018 to support full time the work of ATD International and ATD Tanzania. **We are also grateful to all the people** who did an internship in the ATD Dublin team in 2018: **Coraline Guyot and Aisling Seery**. They made a real difference.

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Get involved in 2019

VOLUNTEER, ADVOCATE _____

Our Friends and Volunteers' Network is a means for everyone to get involved in the fight against poverty. **In 2018, around 10 new people joined our Friends and Volunteers' Network.**

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, 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!

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www.atdireland.ie/wp/donate

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: info@atdireland.ie

*I am not discouraged in spite of the scope of extreme poverty. I have been through everything that the poor have to go through, all they have endured. Yet I have always spoken these words of hope: extreme poverty does not have to exist. Human beings create it and they are the ones who can put an end to it. **No one accepts that poverty should continue, and especially not the poorest people. That's why I am certain that things will change, that poverty will be overcome.** Violence will change nothing, but love and justice together will. Friends, I leave each of you with this question: Am I really working for a Europe to which everyone can belong? **Will whatever I do, whatever I say, whatever I suggest lead to a Europe where the poorest are at last set free? Will it bring about a Europe of Human Rights?***

Joseph Wresinski, June 1987

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