

All Together in Dignity

ATD FOURTH WORLD

Annual Report 2022



All Together in Dignity
(ATD) Ireland

*"Poverty is not
inevitable...
human beings
can end it"*

- JOSEPH WRESINSKI

WHO WE ARE?

Seeking eradication of poverty



Working together with people in poverty



Working to overcome poverty
through a human rights based approach



Offering volunteering opportunities



WHAT WE DO?

Reaching out to and supporting people



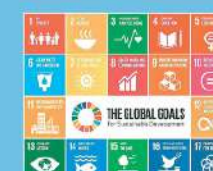
Marking UN End Poverty Day 17 October



Campaigning against socioeconomic
discrimination



Promoting the SDGs and the Leave No
One Behind Promise



"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 and society at large.

We are developing a strong framework going beyond giving testimony, towards sharing critical thinking and solution - based ideas. We are breaking the traditional charitable model where people with lived experience are pitied and not classed as equal."

- Dann Kenningham, National Co-Ordinator

With all the members of All Together in Dignity ATD Fourth World - Ireland CLG, the Board is proud to present this 2022 Annual Report.

In 2022, the Team was able to fully resume face-to-face activities and travel to ATD-related events which had been sorely missed in Covid times. 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. The campaign to make socio-economic discrimination recognised in Irish equality legislation is gaining momentum and we welcome the links forged with Irish Universities and the fruitful exchanges between ATD activists and students and staff.

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 2022 activities and appreciate your continued support so that the objectives of ATD Ireland can be further met in 2023 and beyond.

- Juliette Péchenart, Chair of the Board, April 2023

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 situations 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



Family visits were made a lot easier this year post Covid. We noticed many families continued to face difficulties this year, particularly in the context of the cost of living and energy crisis, as well as ongoing issues related to living in poverty. We have also tried to be there for people during the many happy moments had over the year. Next year we will continue to support families we know and make efforts to reach out to new families and individuals who are struggling.

Chooseday Tuesdays were introduced as a way to encourage families to come into the office after the pandemic.

From mosaic, woodwork, tie dye, crafts and painting to music, writing, games, gardening and cinema, to exploring cooking together by having a new chef in the kitchen each week – the variety of activities offered is a fun way to interact and the consistency of having an open day each week has been important in how it provides a safe, secure and supportive place for people from the Dublin 1 community and further afield to come together. Outings to museums, galleries, exhibitions, meaningful places as well as out in nature have also been taking place, which adds to the importance of breaking the isolation and mental health struggles felt by many, especially in recent times.



Poverty Aware Practice



ATD Ireland continued to deliver poverty - aware practice sessions this year to social work students. In April we delivered the first in person session at Trinity College after the online sessions during the pandemic. We have worked with both undergraduate and masters level students. The module has also begun to reach outside of Trinity College. In October we were invited to an Irish Association of Social Workers conference and in November we first delivered the session to students at UCD.

This is a project which continually has engagement from community activists, who have played a big role in the content shared during the module. The activists who have at one stage or another taken part include Paul, Gavin, Andrew, Lorraine, Kye, Jimmy, Christina and Ann Marie. The classes have evolved over the year and there has been evidence of progression in conceptual thinking. We will continue to work on how to improve this module in the long term for both community activists and students alike.

Thank you to all the community activists and universities involved particularly Robbie Gilligan, Erna O' Connor and Joe Whelan from Trinity College, Joe Mooney from UCD and the IASW.

We have continually received positive feedback from professors and students.

"It really resonated with what we're trying to impart in class and I think the students really got a lot from it. Sincere thanks to Gavin, Paul, Lorraine, and Andrew for the time and insights ... invaluable." - **Professor**

"It was important to present it at Trinity because it is a well renowned college not only in Ireland but across the world and where better to try and get the message that we are trying to convey than on such a big platform." - **Activist**

"After today's class, and especially after Lorraine's experience, I will be even more mindful of client's experiences" - **Student**



Hidden Dimensions of Poverty



In February, in a collaboration with the Margaret Aylward Centre for Faith and Dialogue, we delivered three sessions of the Hidden Dimensions of Poverty. This included an online zoom session and a workshop with 5th year students from St. Mary's Holy Faith Secondary School. Thank you to Dymphna Mallon from the Margaret Aylward Centre, Brian from the Presentation Sisters and Martin from Christian Brothers, St. Mary's Holy Faith secondary school and all who attended any of the workshops during the week.



"We found it really interesting when the lady was talking about putting dignity and potential together, we said it's all well and good when you're nice to someone and you're polite to them, but when you're believing that you're fundamentally different based on how much money they have, then you're not actually doing anything for them" - **Student**

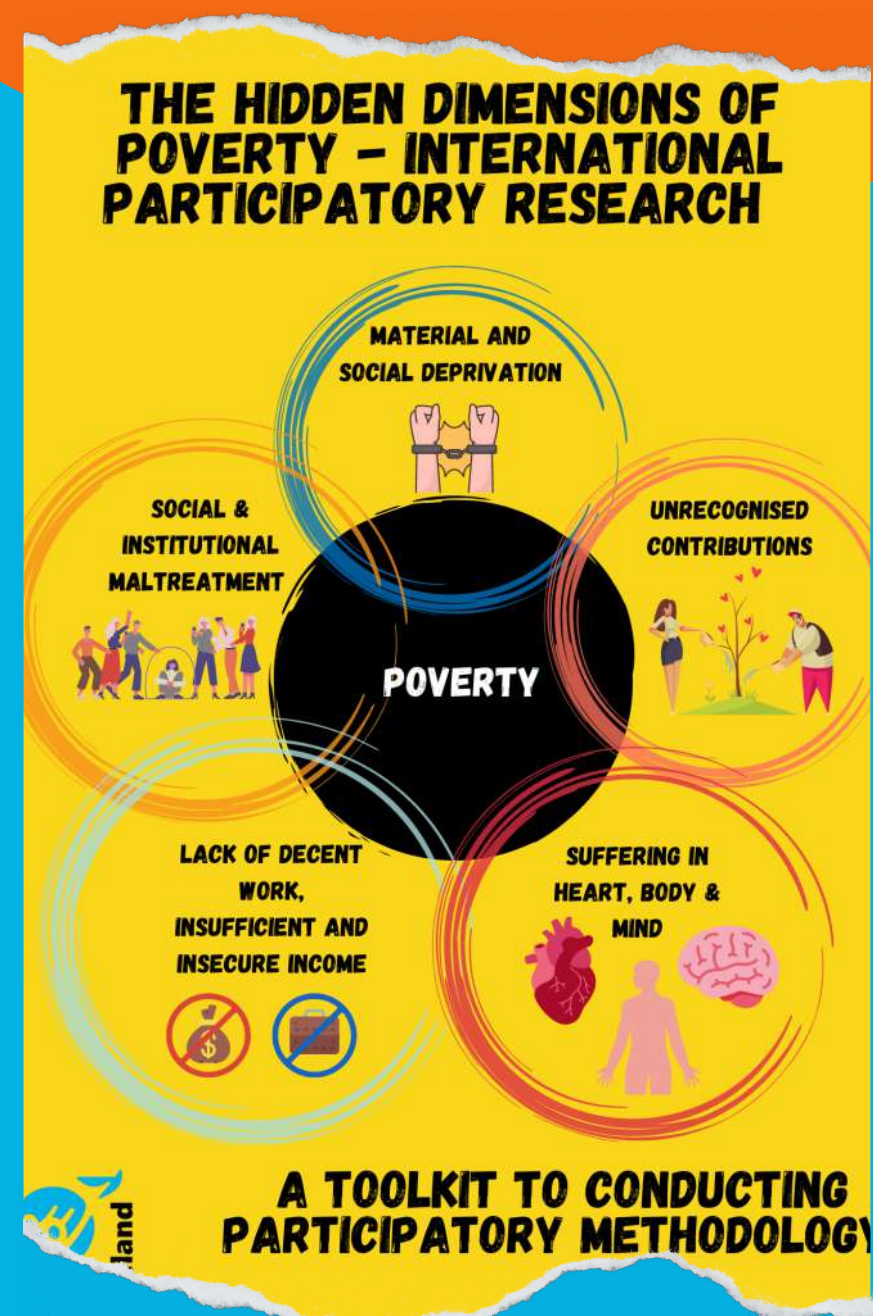
"What I've learned from the workshop is that a lack of empathy is the most important thing that can happen to someone, and a lack of empathy is what people in power often have" - **Student**

Hidden Dimensions of Poverty:

A toolkit to conducting participatory research

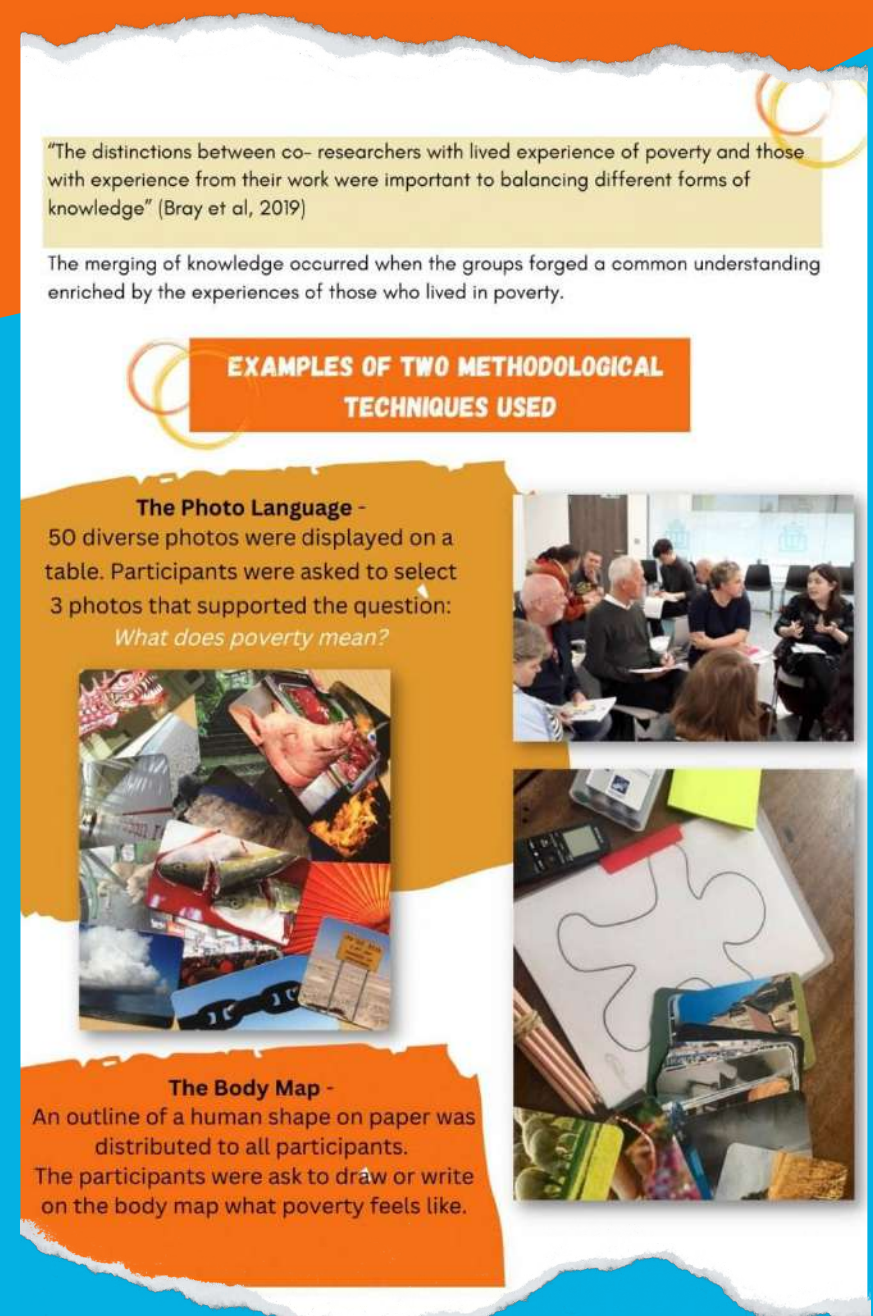
In September ATD Ireland launched a new publication, funded by the AFD: "The Hidden Dimensions of Poverty - International Participatory research: A toolkit to conducting participatory research". This toolkit is aimed at people interested in carrying out participatory action research, especially on poverty and socio-economic discrimination. This toolkit argues that those with lived experience should have greater ownership and control over research which is focused on their lives. This toolkit draws on the methodology used in the international Hidden Dimensions of Poverty Research carried out by ATD Fourth World (and partner organisation MATI in Bangladesh).

This document brings together the voices of co-researchers with lived experience of poverty, along with academics and practitioners demonstrating how each group brought a necessary and unique contribution to the research.



- 1 A reflection on the importance of genuine participation
- 2 Why carrying out research in this way is important and what are the short and long term advantages of it
- 3 Outlines the Merging of Knowledge approach and the steps in setting the conditions for partnership
- 4 Briefly sets out the main steps undertaken in the Hidden Dimensions of Poverty research
- 5 The key learnings in participatory methodology from the Hidden Dimensions of Poverty International Research

The impact of the Hidden Dimensions of Poverty in terms





Add the 10th Campaign



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 #addthe10th campaign ramped up this year. Through our online jigsaw 'the missing piece of Irish Equality Legislation' campaign and petition we gained further public, political, academic and community and voluntary sector awareness.

We had the opportunity to raise this issue to many TDs from diverse parties and relevant members of government at various events including visits to the office from government officials including Mary Lou McDonald, and the #Addthe10th alliance presentation at Leinster House.



"I just hope that the work we did there on that day is a beacon of hope for Ireland"
- ATD activist

Further, ATD activist Andrew presenting at the United Nations was significant in this regard.

"Thanks to ATD Ireland for organising the event last week. Also again, particularly well done to Andrew and Gavin for the strong contributions. It was important to have that opportunity in Leinster House. Something we can build on when the review of the equality legislation moves on"
- Paul, EAPN Ireland.

On 23rd November the #Addthe10th alliance, presented the campaign at the Leinster House AV room. This event was a significant moment in the #Addthe10th campaign but also as a moment where people with lived experiences of poverty and socio-economic discrimination had the opportunity to have a direct dialogue with politicians in government buildings. This event will be something to build on in promoting a more participatory process in anti-poverty policy making.

"A paradigm shift is needed in the way the system understands and develops anti-poverty strategy and policies"- Dann, ATD national co-ordinator

Hopefully in 2023 we will see socio-economic discrimination recognised in equality legislation as the 10th ground!



Through Our Lens Film



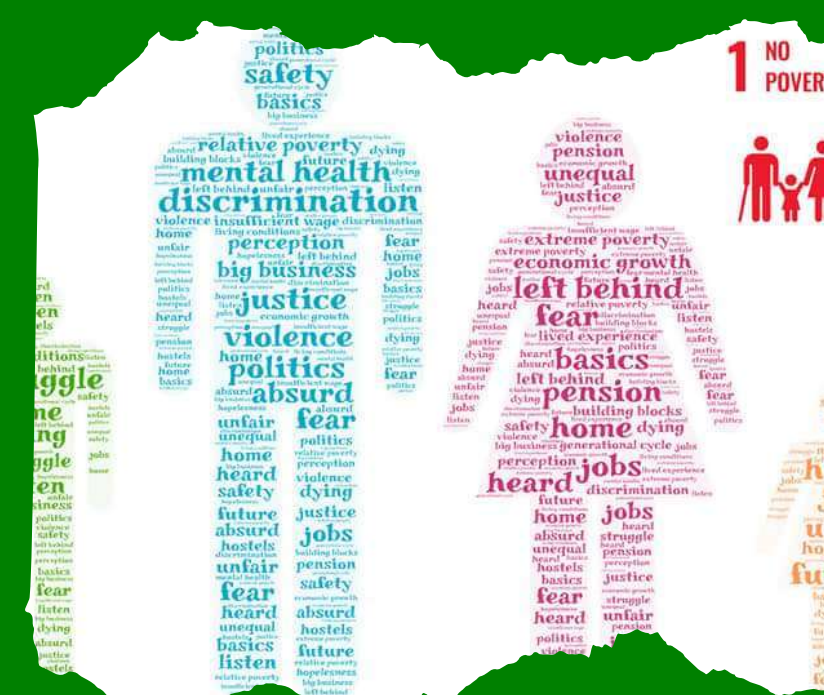
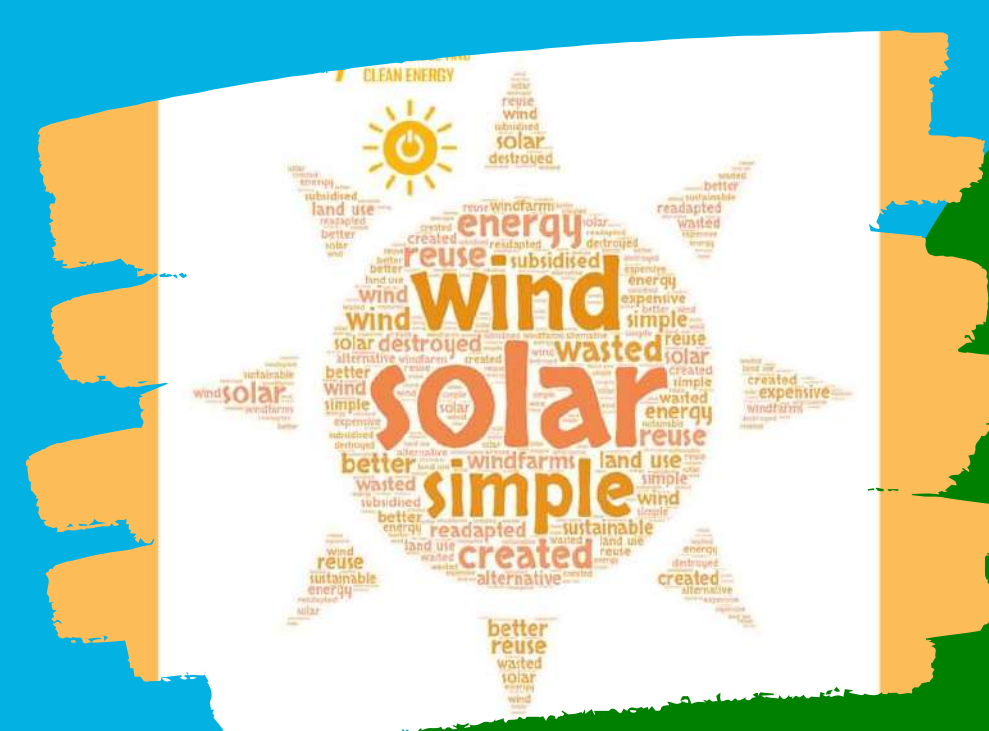
"When you don't have a lot of options, you don't have a lot of moves and that's when things like anti - social behaviour steps in" - Film Participant



We successfully completed another IHREC funded, #Addthe10th oriented project this year in the form of our film - Through Our Lens at Last: The stories of socio- economic discrimination untold. This film aims to outline the experience of socio - economic discrimination from the perspective of those who have been impacted by it. It has a particular focus on socio - economic discrimination as experienced by young people from four disadvantaged communities in Dublin: Ballymun, Ballyfermot, Darndale and the North Inner City, in addition to highlighting the experience of those growing up in care. The purpose of this project was to give a new perspective to these areas and the people who live there who are often given a bad name, stigmatised and discriminated against, and instead to highlight their positive aspects.

Making this a youth oriented project gave us an opportunity to get to know more young people in the area. It also gave us a better link with different organisations and an understanding of the positive actions taking place. Thank you to the ATD Ireland community activists, Bradog Youth project, Ballyfermot Familibase and Ballymun Youthreach for being involved and to Steven Daly and Catriona Loughlin for their help with filming/editing. We had a successful film viewing in DALC that was attended by over 30 people.

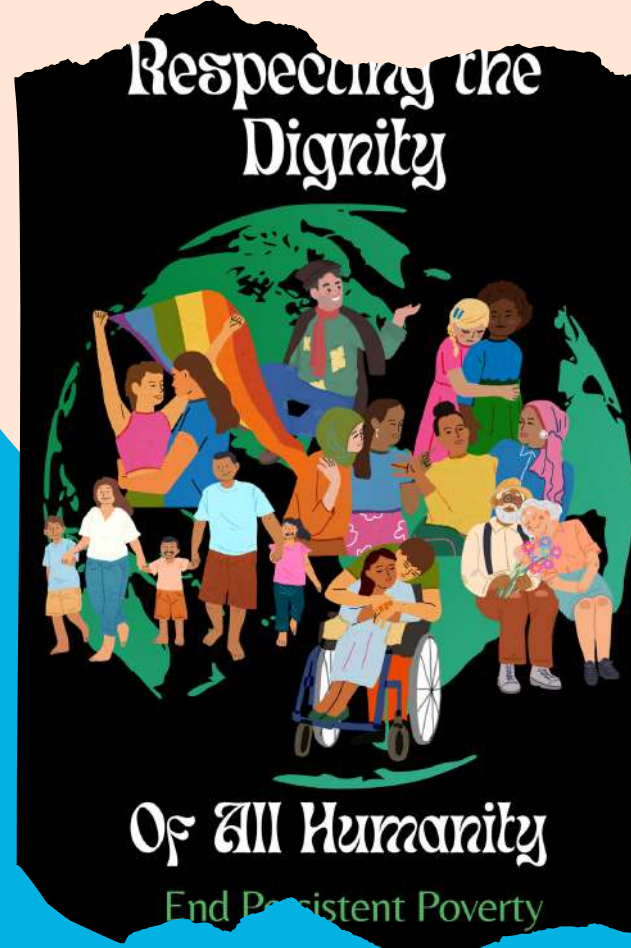


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Our Leave No One Behind Series 3 workshops, funded by Concern - have now begun. SDG 3 - Good Health and Wellbeing is at the core of this series, as SDG 3 and SDG 1 No Poverty emerged as the two most significant goals to the participants of Leave No One Behind Series 2. In particular, we uncovered the connection between these two goals. In light of this, Leave No One Behind Series 3 will focus on positive actions taking place around the country which aim to improve the health and wellbeing in local communities - putting these goals into practice. To begin series 3, ATD staff and activists headed to Donegal to team up with the wonderful mindfulness facilitator Finola Tully, to guide participants through a weekend workshop series that encouraged positive physical and mental health practice in rural communities that may experience isolation.

We have also carried out several workshops in our office with DALC (Dublin Adult Learning Centre). We carried out various art projects with them including painting, woodburning, poetry and had deep conversations about the stigma of illiteracy, socio - economic discrimination, good health and wellbeing in communities, and unease with current government politics and policy. We also got to learn about the positive work and new projects happening at DALC. We have many more LNOB sessions planned around Ireland in 2023 and hope to bring the groups we work with together for a 'Festival of Change' in September, where we will showcase the positive actions taking place in these communities to the wider public/government officials.





17 October Event



We had a successful 17th October event this year. It was the first event in a few years without any Covid - 19 restrictions. The Irish theme for this year's International Day for the Eradication of Poverty was "Respecting the Dignity of all Humanity: End Persistent Poverty". This theme was inspired by condensing the International theme.

The International 17 October committee stated how dignity is a fundamental right and constitutes the basis of all other fundamental rights. However, it is also integral to recognize that dignity is not something we give. All people have dignity within them. It is so important for us to respect the dignity, intelligence, capacity and humanity of all people. Dignity and respect should be considered two sides of the same coin. In order to allow those who have been marginalized to feel respected and be aware of their own enormous potential we should work to create a world that focuses on empowering and uplifting others rather than one which stigmatizes, silences and punishes. On the day, we were blessed to have two wonderful school choirs. Along with songs from SAOL and instrumentals from Cathal Holland, the music really aided in creating an uplifting atmosphere on the day.



The heart of the day, as always were the testimonies based on lived experiences of poverty and injustice. This year we had 6 speakers from various backgrounds. We heard about the poor housing and health outcomes faced by the Travelling community, the struggles faced by migrants living undocumented in Ireland and the poor living conditions experienced by those in direct provision. We also heard about the discrimination experienced by young care leavers, the lifelong impacts addiction can have on a person and their family as well as the value of local community services. Thank you so much to those who generously shared their personal testimonies, including Mary from Pavee Point, Shane from the Matt Talbot Centre, Manka from Dominican Justice Office, Kye from ATD, Jayson from the Migrant Rights Centre and Sandra from SAOL project. Their stories were strongly heard.

"The children in secure care units have absolutely no voice. When you're in this type of system and when the child turn's 18, there is no help or services to help them transition from secure care to independent living and that is setting all the young people up to fail in life because there is no support at all. This is one example of discrimination". - Kye

"My wife and I arrived in the country legally, with a valid visa. However, due to complex and unfair immigration and work permits systems in the country we ended up becoming undocumented. My life in Ireland for the last 18 years was marked by unjust treatment, exclusion, fear, pain, and struggle. - Jayson

"My name is Sandra. I have lived in poverty and addiction all of my life. I struggled for many, many years and it was only recently when being given a stable place to live that my life turned around. I want to tell you that a little helping hand can make the world of a difference to someone in poverty".

- Sandra





International ATD Events



There was a number of international ATD trips for the team and community activists this year.

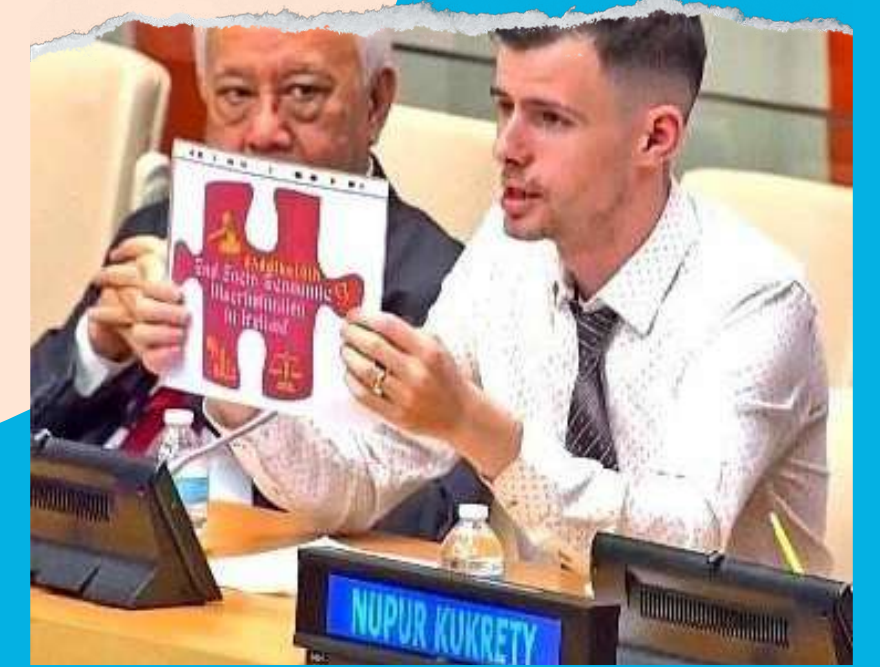
Highlights include:

From the 7 - 11 July, members of the team along with community activists Andrew and Gavin travelled to Mery-Sur - Oise for an ATD youth gathering to mark the European year of youth. This weekend was attended by young people aged 13 to 30 from 9 European countries. The weekend comprised of workshops discussing important subjects such as education and learning, work and freeing ourselves from the opinions of others. There was also time to create fun memories, relax and connect with young people from countries across Europe. It was a heartening and uplifting event and we look forward to hearing the outcomes of these discussions presented to European ministers in Strasbourg in 2023.

On September 8th a group of 5 representatives from ATD Ireland including community activists Annmarie, Lorraine and Paul travelled to France to take part in a three day European Citizen's Dialogue on institutional maltreatment and discrimination. This gathering brought together 60 delegates from Ireland, France, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Belgium and Germany. This is a very pressing and relevant issue in Ireland as we are currently undergoing a campaign to have socio - economic status recognised as the tenth ground of discrimination in Irish equality legislation.



Andrew at the United Nations



On October 15th, community activist Andrew and Mark Hogan, long - term ally with ATD Ireland, headed to New York. Andrew was asked to speak at a UN event that commemorated the 30th anniversary of the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty. He has previously given an address to the UN via zoom which is how he was invited.

The event itself was in ECOSOC room, a room big enough to fit 450 people. Andrew described how: "I just kept telling myself I'm not nervous so I could implant it into my brain. It worked. When I sat down it was just like I was meant to be there." In part of his speech he said:

"Can you imagine a world where the dignity of everyone is respected in practice, as is the international theme for 17 October this year? Can you just imagine living in poverty for 35 years or longer, like I wasn't even born, my mother lived in poverty and it passed onto me so it's way longer. That is the reason I am here; to try and show ye that even though I have gone through this that I still have a voice and I intend to use it so my kids don't have to go through what I have gone through."

Mark described how Andrew delivered his address in the ECOSOC room of the UN "with great courage, power, and impact" ... Andrew's address was warmly received by the audience, with the event also shared live online thanks to UN TV. We in the ATD family were very proud of him.



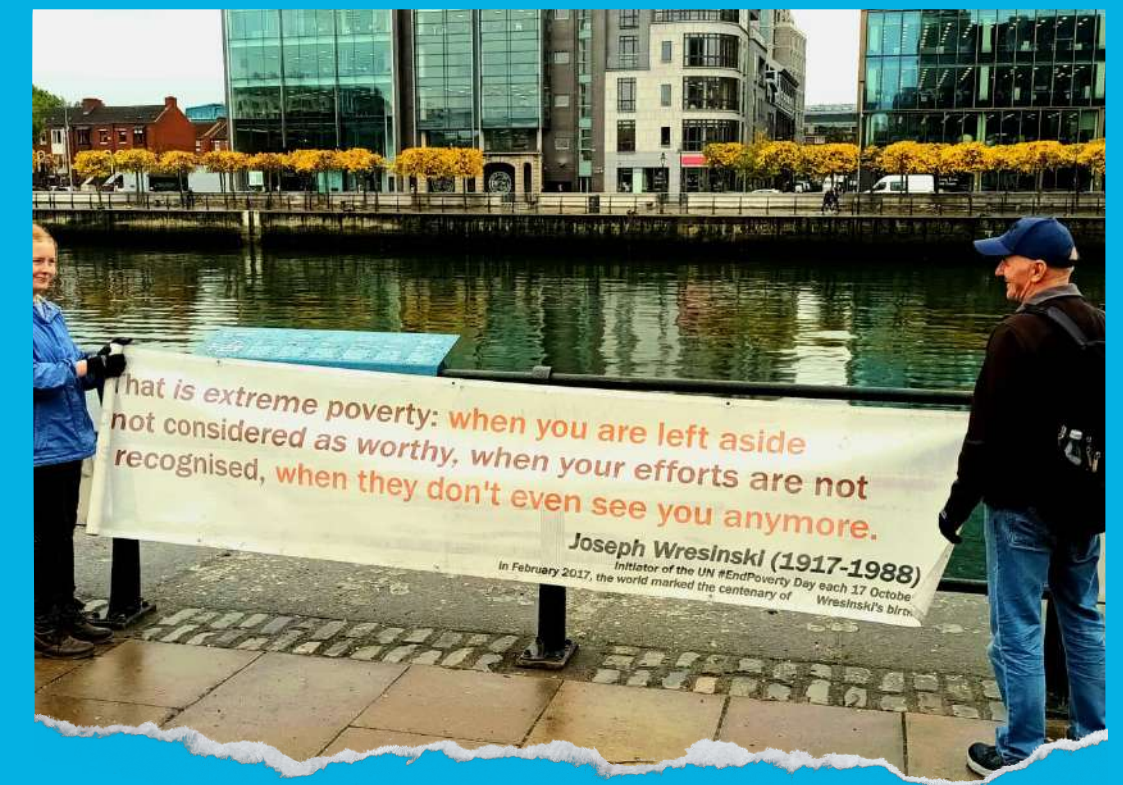


Other Activities & Partnerships



We participated in several membership organisation events this year - including ATD Fourth World International, ATD Europe, the #Addthe10th alliance, Community Platform, EAPN Ireland, Coalition 2030 and Dublin city PPN and others. Highlights include: In July we took part in a health promotion fair in the heart of Dublin's North East Inner City organised by ICON who brought together services from across the neighbourhood. ATD supported this event by setting up a creative stand of activity that encourages positive mental health, where we made tie dye t-shirts, bird boxes and paintings with children and adults from the community. We also attended the Social Inclusion Forum and it's preliminary meeting hosted by the Department of Social Protection and EAPN, where ATD addressed the Minister and brought focus to the importance of the add the 10th campaign. Alongside coalition 2030 we promoted #addthe10th at the Green Party Ard Fheis. Our attendance at the Elements of Change festival held in the eco-village in Cloughjordan, Co. Tipperary (where we were given a stall) further allowed us to bring light to this campaign. In August, the ATD team was also warmly welcomed to a bbq at the Matt Talbot Centre in Ballyfermot to celebrate Michael's birthday, to see the new centre and to get to know each-other better. In November ATD were invited to present our work at the Dublin City PPN (Public Participation Network) plenary at the Rediscovery Centre in Ballymun as well to a group of 15 professionals from the local area at a Brown Bag Lunch. We also took part in a Coalition 2030 photoshoot call out at Dail Eireann to raise awareness of the SDG's and LNOB promise ahead of the 2022 budget announcement.





Strategic Goals 2023 – 2026

Under the Charities Governance Code all registered charities are required to complete this Charities Governance Code Compliance Record Form every year. These goals were approved by the directors at the board meeting and the draft goals were on display and discussed with members over a number of weeks prior to the AGM. Following are our strategic goals for 2022– 2026:

Strategic Goal 1: Deeper Engagement with People Living in Persistent Poverty



ATD Ireland will have an ever-deeper engagement with people living in persistent poverty in which, together, relationships of mutual respect and trust are built; knowledge, experience and learning are shared; and commitments and actions to tackle poverty and social exclusion are jointly agreed and carried out.

We will do this by:

- Maintaining regular family visits
- Staying connected to our family network/expanding it
- Getting to know family members/individuals of all ages, gender etc.
- Meeting people from various different backgrounds that are left behind e.g. refugees
- Adapting to the needs of the current climate/socio-economic and political context
- Creating links with those from outside of Dublin who may experience rural isolation and/or discrimination
- Using our various projects as outreach tools
- Maintaining an Open Door Policy e.g. Choose-day Tuesdays
- Maintaining a welcoming atmosphere and a safe, non - judgmental space
- Advertising our events and projects more e.g. print and post fliers
- Trying to reach out locally
- Summer Outreach Activities e.g. art workshops in Mountjoy Sq park
- Being aware of barriers e.g. limited team and capacity

Strategic Goal 2: Continue to Support Existing Partnerships and Build New Ones



ATD Ireland will continue to support existing partnerships, and build new ones, with community groups, civil society organisations, anti-poverty networks, institutions and public bodies that share its priority aim for the eradication of persistent poverty through challenging perceptions and the public narrative on poverty, advocating for positive policy changes, and building together a better society for all.

We will do this by:

- Strengthening and developing current links to community networks/groups e.g.
 - Community Platform
 - European Anti Poverty Network (EAPN)
 - Coalition 2030
- Strengthening and developing current links with Institutions/Public Bodies e.g. Poverty Aware Practice and the Hidden Dimensions of Poverty
- Strengthening and developing current network campaigns/coalitions e.g.
 - The #addthe10th campaign
- Strengthening and developing project/event partnerships e.g.
 - 17th October
 - Leave No One Behind
 - Lockdown Liberties
- Strengthening and developing links with ATD International
- Creating new links

Strategic Goals 2023 – 2026

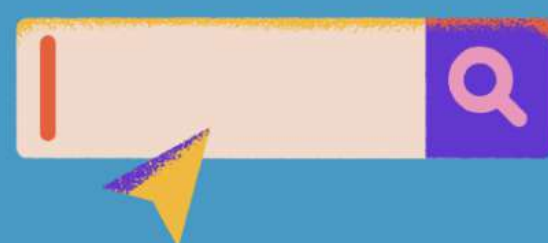
Strategic Goal 3: Increase and Develop the Involvement of Young People



ATD Ireland will increase and develop the involvement of young people in its community life and work. Our members have expressed to us the importance of reaching out to young people who are often unfairly discriminated against and are in need of support. Reaching out to young people is also vital to ensure the sustainability of ATD Ireland. Young people also offer unique insights and passion for issues such as climate change, LGBTQI+ issues and Black Lives Matter that are very close to and interconnected with the values, mission and work of ATD.

We will do this by:

- Reaching out to local youth groups
- Developing connections to youth groups that we already know
- Creating and developing projects focused on youth matters
- Linking in with and taking part more in ATD Europe youth events/actions
- Creating stronger links with young people from families within our network
- Encouraging our youth leaders/activists to spread the word about our actions e.g ripple effect
- Getting creative and staying relevant in what we can offer young people



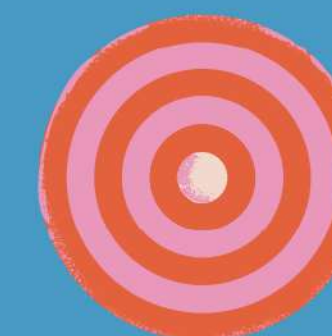
Strategic Goal 4: Develop Fundraising Capacity and Donor Base



ATD Ireland currently have a working group in place focused on raising our profile and building our donor base, which has begun working on ways to reach out to larger funders. We are committed to learning as we go and taking actions which best serve our community and work to create a better society for all.

We will do this by:

- Meeting regularly with our working group
- Continuing to raise the profile of our organisation
- Continuing to pursue a variety of funding applications for projects/staff costs of different values
- Brainstorming and developing ideas for fundraising events/activities e.g. Famine Walk
- Working on creative and impactful public appeals
- Looking for support from stakeholders/partner organisations and networks



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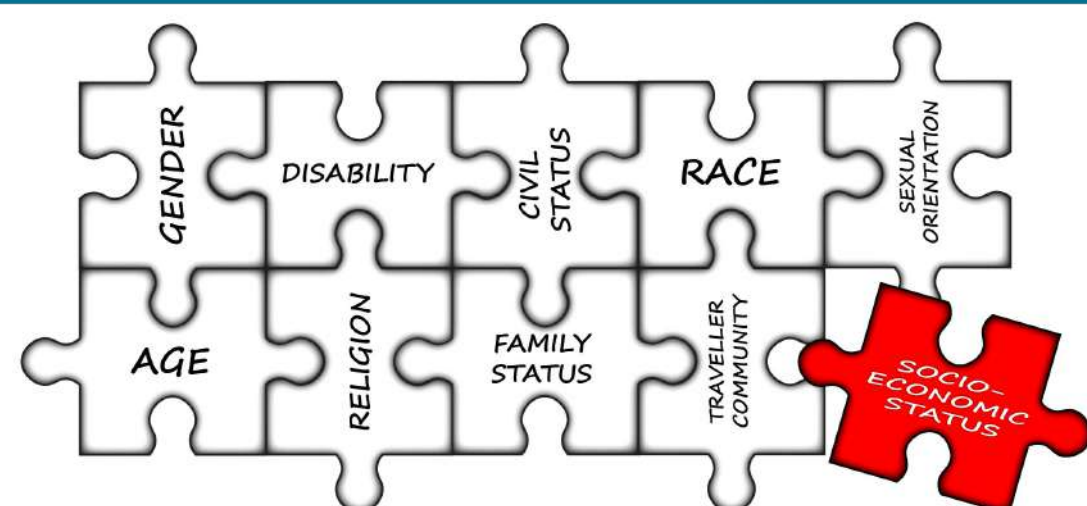
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Dublin City Local Community Development
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Dublin City Council
Comhairle Cathrach Bhaile Átha Cliath



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The Irish Association
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An Roinn Forbartha
Tuaithe agus Pobail
Department of Rural and
Community Development



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Department of Employment Affairs
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Our report would also like to thank the approximately 50 friends who volunteered with ATD during 2022. 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, #Addthe10th alliance, European Anti-Poverty Network Ireland, Irish Coalition 2030, SAOL project, Dublin Adult Learning Centre (DALC), the Matt Talbot Centre, ICON Housing network, Bradog Youth Project, Ballyfermot familibase, Ballymun youthreach and others.

We would like to thank the team including Dann Kenningham, Stewart McMurchie, Mary McMurchie, Ciara Margolis, Paul Uzell, Tara Doherty and Rebecca Tighe. 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 and knowledge. Thank you very much to our longstanding community activists Andrew, Lorraine, Gavin, Kye, Jimmy, Christina, Annmarie, Philip, Terence, Michael Long and Mark for all of their dedicated efforts and involvement in our projects. Thank you to all family members in our network for sharing with us their time, their wisdom and their stories and for often welcoming us into their homes. We are also very grateful to those who took part in our internship programme in 2022 including Cecilia Bos, Sarita Mithal and Hanna Polyak and the very best of luck in all the great things they will go on to do. A thank you also to all our wonderful volunteers and board of directors. Thank you very much to editor Catriona Loughlin and filmmaker Steven Daly for their contributions to our creative projects over the past year.

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ATD Ireland is in full compliance with the Charity Regulator Governance code.

The 2022 Income and Expenditure Accounts of ATD Ireland have been audited by Carroll and Associates, Statutory Auditors and Accountants. 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 2022



All Together in Dignity - Ireland
Working with those affected by chronic poverty

Income

	12 Mths ended 31-Dec-22	12 Mths ended 31-Dec-21
	€	€
ATD Foundation	60000	70000
AFD (French Overseas Development)	9252	20899
Social Inclusion Division DEASP	5770	6338
Donations	3014	2086
IHREC	5362	4159
DCC	2500	
Forsa Small grants	500	900
Concern LNOB grant	15000	
2030 Coalition		1600
Acorn		4046
Trinity	1000	
Dominican Justice	200	
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All Together in Dignity - Ireland
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Expenditure

	12 Mths ended 31-Dec-22	12 Mths ended 31-Dec-21
	€	€
Staff Costs	76097	41191
ATD Centre Costs - Rent	18001	18001
Training Costs		100
Electricity/ Heating	3376	1386
Telephone/Broadband	3009	3053
Postage, Stationery & Materials	11853	14706
Insurance	1552	1724
Office Expenses	3831	3464
Bank Charges	74	44
Memberships	501	400
Travel	2752	2443
Overseas Travel	3903	1534
Audit & Accountancy	1500	1715
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All Together in Dignity - Ireland
Working with those affected by chronic poverty

Summary of Income and Expenditure

	12 Mths ended 31-Dec-22 €	12 Mths ended 31-Dec-21 €
Income	102597	110028
Expenditure	126449	89762
Surplus/(Deficit) for the period	-23852	20266

Balance Sheet

	as at 31-Dec-22 €	as at 31-Dec-21 €
Current Assets		
Cash and Bank	19290	23608
Deposit prepaid	3395	3395
Rent prepaid	4500	4500
Funding Due AFD		20899
Other Funding due	1200	
Audit Fee Due	-4210	-2710
Taxation Due	-2914	-4579
Total	21261	45113
Opening Funds	45113	24847
Surplus/(Deficit) for the period	-23852	20266
Accumulated Funds	21261	45113

Notes to financial reports

Income:

ATD Fondation contributed three lots of €20,000 and AFD funded Research Phase 2 - The Hidden Dimensions of Poverty Research ended in August 2022 compared to a full year in 2021.

The shortfall in these supports were compensated by a Concern grant towards The Leave No One Behind Series 3 conversations, Irish Human Rights & Equality Commission and other smaller grants/supports.

Efforts are ongoing to increase corporate and personal donations.

Expenditure:

Staff Costs are up due to one additional full time staff, who was only employed for six months in 2021. Also, in 2021 Revenue Covid wage support amounted to €21,877.

Other costs reflect the increased office activity. Included in Post, Stationery & Material are Film Making Costs of €3,944 (€2,845 in 2021).

Balance Sheet:

The bank balance has reached the buffer at the year end and it was necessary to call on ATD support in January.

Rent Deposits are €1,500.

All AFD funding was received in the year and ended in August 2022.

Auditors are overdue payment and the Revenue were owed €2,914 PAYE for Q4 2022, which was paid in January.



Get involved in 2023!



Internships & discovering the international volunteer corps

ATD Ireland welcomes many volunteers and can arrange an official voluntary internship, sometimes related to a person's studies. These voluntary internships are often short term (2-3months) part-time and flexible. This can lead to a 6-month contract as a period of discovery of ATD Ireland. After this period a longer contract can be offered.

Our Friends and Volunteers Network

Friends and supporters help us in many ways from the running of our projects, fundraising, translating English<>French to maintenance in the office, special events, administration, family support and a whole lot more.

Community Activists

A Community Activist is someone with a lived experience of poverty and hardship that has made the commitment to volunteer with ATD Ireland in a diverse range of projects: one specific role is to become a spokesperson for others living in poverty.

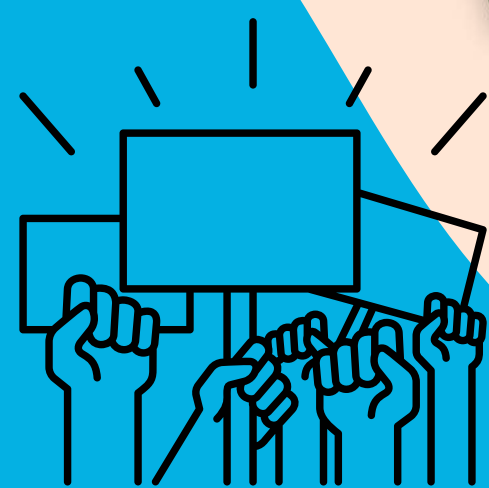
"This has been a positive experience for me. It has changed my outlook on life. I want to continue working for change. I think it has made me a better person, and I am grateful for it". - Intern

"ATD Ireland has taught me invaluable skills that I will use in the future, both in my career and personal life. For example, I have learned to facilitate workshops and get involved with a variety of projects. ATD encompasses empathy, understanding and dignity to all participants and employees which results in a warm, welcoming work environment". - Intern



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What does it mean to be a community activist?



"To see people standing up and speaking in their voice – that's what feeds my passion. Being a community activist means that you have the opportunity to change things and put hidden issues on a public agenda. It offers the chance to build people up who have constantly been beaten down by society and the system. I love when people who have been written off from their earliest school days manage to get into college education or a good job and then go on to help others in a similar manner. ATD gives communities a platform that the system would never provide." –

Community activist Paul

"To be a community activist for me – it's saving my life but it's also paving the way for my kid's future and all other kids"

– Community activist Andrew

"I enjoy being an ATD community activist because ATD is important in how it gives people a voice and a vote and you are not judged or discriminated against because you're a Traveller or because you live in the homeless service or you're from a particular area etc. I feel safe there and I have support and I feel that it's important for the community. I enjoy the different projects like working with Trinity and spreading awareness and with our Liberties Lockdown group, where we were able to explain life through covid in writing."

– Community activist Christina

"It's very important to me to be a community activist because living in poverty and growing up around it, even today seeing the teenagers selling drugs to have money – I want a better world for my children and I'll fight till the end to see change in the country. Walking around Dublin city looking at the homeless and the addiction surrounding homelessness, how can we keep living like this? Someone has to give them a voice. Seeing change for my children and every child's future" –

Community activist Lorraine

"A community activist to me is a person who can see through the agenda that was made to destroy him and his community. A brave individual who speaks up for himself and represents his community by speaking out and raising awareness" –

Community activist Gavin

"Being a community activist is very important because it's always good to raise your voice because if you don't raise your voice you won't be able to be heard. You can raise your voice not only for yourself but for others and to help others as well. It's important also to reach out and to make connection"

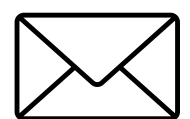
– Community activist Jimmy

“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

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