



**H.O.P.E.**  
**HANDS ON PEER EDUCATION**

**ANNUAL REPORT**  
**2016**

**REGISTERED CHARITY NUMBER**  
**20079840**

**DUBLIN'S NORTH INNER CITY**  
**RECOVERY FROM ADDICTION**  
**SINCE 2003**



# Our Simple Mission Statement

- ◆ To offer those who are suffering with addiction an opportunity to become addiction free /abstinent.
- ◆ To support families who have been harmed by the effects of addiction.
- ◆ Through education/prevention programmes to facilitate young people and adults in the area to remain free from substance abuse.
- ◆ To provide advocacy to help achieve an improved lifestyle through education, employment, better housing and health care.



## **Introduction by Pascal Donohue TD,**

### **Minister for Public Expenditure and Reform**

I want to thank Irene, Joe, Carmel, Alison, Elaine and David for the fantastic work they did throughout 2016 in helping individuals struggling to break free from the clutch of addiction.

I saw first hand in 2016 the fantastic work the team in H.O.P.E. do supporting not only the individual, but also the families whose loved ones have been harmed by the effects of addiction.

Along with Taoiseach Enda Kenny and Councillor Ray McAdam, we met with Irene and the team as well as various people who are engaging in education and prevention programmes locally as they continue their work in remaining free from substance abuse.

In particular, I want to thank H.O.P.E. for organising what was a brilliant Community Unity Day in the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church last August. Despite the bad weather, the H.O.P.E. Community Day was an unbelievable success and one that was enjoyed by so many. For me, that sums up the work of H.O.P.E. in that it strives to empower and enable those affected by addiction to beat it and to reach their full potential in life.

## H.O.P.E.'s Services

**H.O.P.E. Hands on Peer Education (HOPE)** is a unique service. We are proud to be an integral part of the North Inner City community. We are a small charity and offer our services free of charge, with no waiting lists, to individuals affected by addiction. We were established in 2002 and work out of one room in Killarney Court. We are funded by the HSE through the North Inner City Drugs and Alcohol Task Force.

**Addiction Services:** We believe that for people suffering with chronic addiction, finding recovery through an abstinence based lifestyle provides the greatest improvement in quality of life for the individual, their family, and community. We believe anyone can attain this with the right supports. We work with people to help them achieve their goals. We offer assessment, care planning, building interagency links, helping access medically supervised detox, residential and day programmes, and other supports. Our senior project worker is Joe Dowling, assisted by placements and volunteers.

**Advocacy Services:** Alison Gray supports our clients through a range of issues. She helps clients with their entitlements, housing, crèche places as well as accessing further education and employment. She has developed this excellent service over the years, which affords our clients the dignity and respect they deserve.

**Family Support:** Many members of this community are affected by addiction. This might be by living with someone in active addiction, bereavement, or by having in their care the children of active addicts. Joe Dowling has been providing family support for many years, and has been by their sides helping them cope.

**Education:** We have developed and delivered a range of training programmes. We also support members of this community wishing to return to education, which we believe it is a big part of ongoing recovery (see page 8).

**Holistics:** Two afternoons a week we offer holistic therapies. These include acupuncture, reflexology and massages. We offer these to our clients who are detoxing, going through a difficulty, or to their family members dealing with stress.

**Counselling.** One afternoon a week we offer counselling from our on site psychotherapist to our clients in need.

## 2016 by Numbers

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Client Visits	1,344	2,005	2,208	2,157	2,180	1,690	1,599
Clients (not including educational trainings)	252	287	366	396	421	431	355
Participated in offsite training	534	405	140	347	422	316	115
Drug or Other Addiction	129	115	166	180	177	159	130
Alcohol Addiction	42	45	47	56	63	38	29
<b>Became addiction free last 12 months</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>38</b>
Family Issues	52	85	86	96	75	69	46
Advocacy and Other Issues	29	42	67	68	106	141	150
Project Funding (Euros)	165,831	156,171	153,048	149,200	145,000	145,000	145,000



## One Client's Experience in 2016

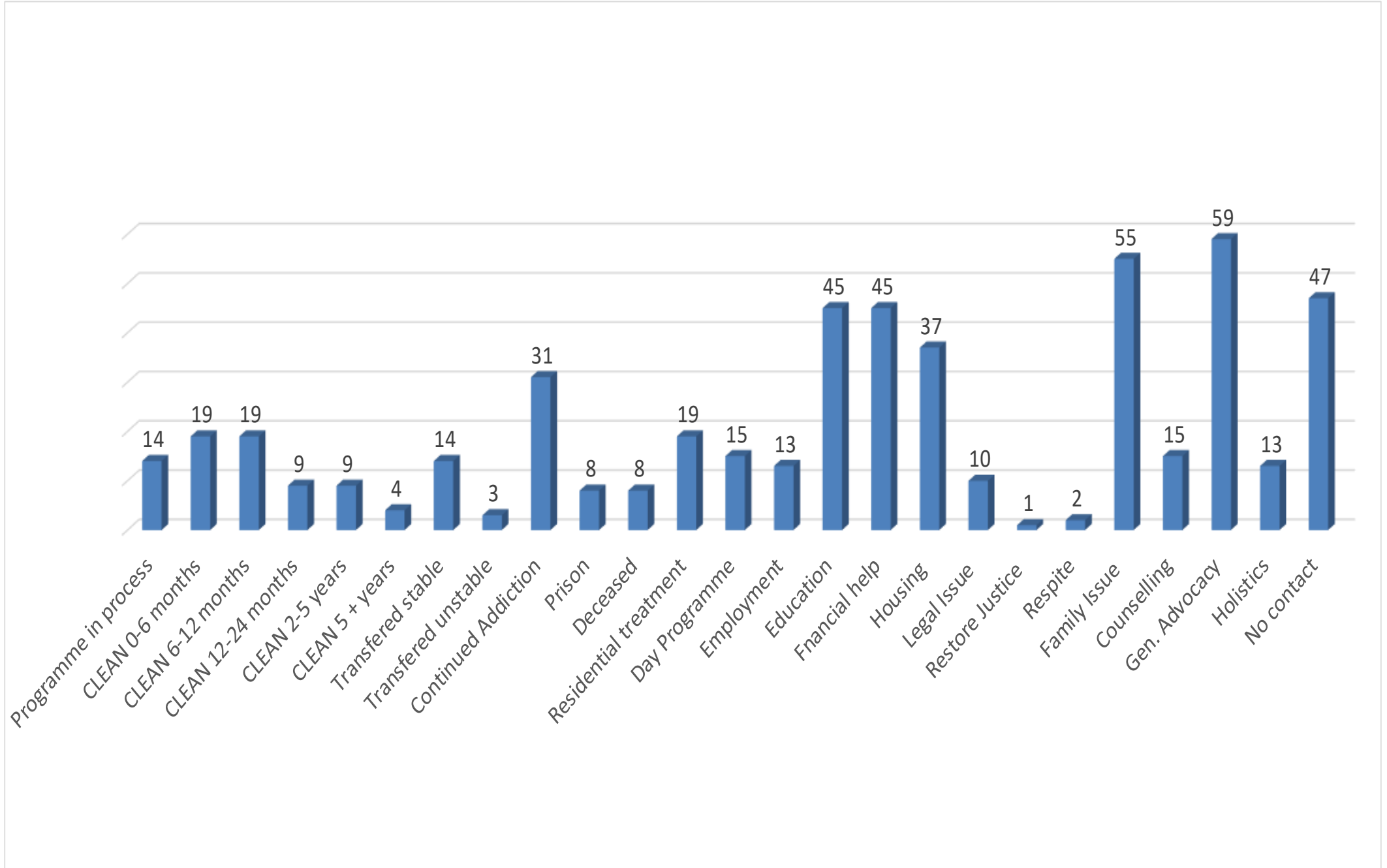
Living in the flats in the 70s and 80 in town was great for me. I had many friends and still have, real decent people, I took part in all the games, talent shows and competitions that were going on. Drugs were around but I wasn't interested and I knew very little about heroin, even though there was evidence of drugs being used on the stairs I never asked questions. My Ma was always there and my Da worked, when I look back I had a good childhood all the necessities were provided for. My Ma only had to look over the balcony to see if me and my other siblings were alright and if we needed her we just shouted, we were well minded. Life was good and I had dreams, I remember thinking I can't wait to be 18 and travel the world.

I took an ecstasy tablet one night, this little tablet was a drug that led me to heroin, acid and crack. After hiding it for 2 years my family found out and tried to get me help. The methadone clinic was the answer. What should have only been a 3-month detox, turned out to be 25 years of running to clinics, doctors and chemists. I learned to shoplift and I sold drugs to keep my habit. At the age of 29 I nearly lost one limb through an abscess and stopped injecting heroin. I was still on methadone and made a promise I'll get a job and sort myself out and I did get a job but I kept losing my jobs because I had to go the clinic for my methadone first. Eventually I became immune to the methadone and it no longer had any effect on me other than destroy my health and appearance. I turned to drink to help me cope with myself. I lived in regret and could not see a way out, I felt this was how it was I am drug addict and an alcoholic and I believed there was no way out.

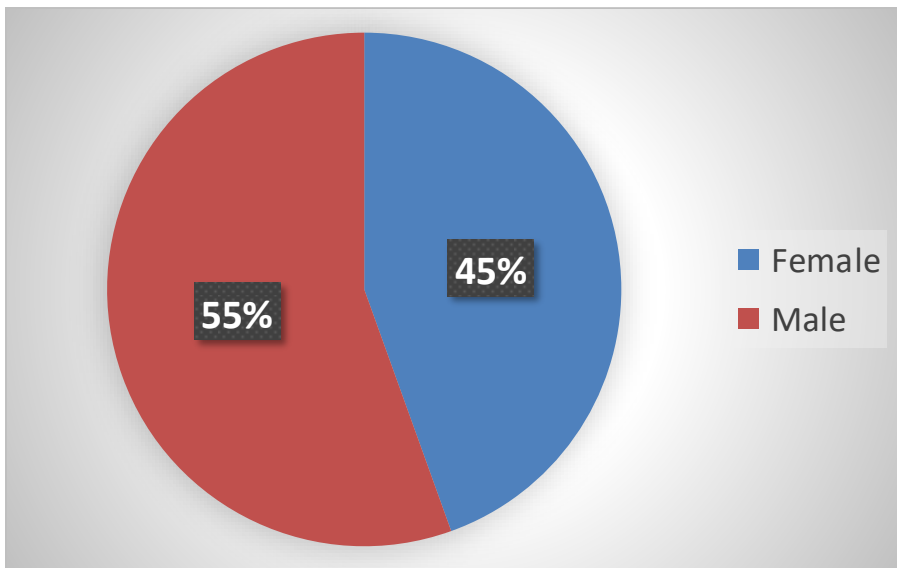
When I first dropped into HOPE I never believed I could be helped, but I was broken and my way was not working. I didn't want to die and most of all I wanted to be a mother who was there for her child before it was too late. Something as simple as a chat with staff who understood where I was at helped my mind set on my struggle to get clean and my self-worth. I took up their suggestions and a plan was put in place. With great effort and persistence from the staff in HOPE I got a bed in a treatment centre down the country. HOPE kept their word, "we'll be here for you when you come home." They were, they still are there for me and anyone who needs their help. After treatment HOPE guided me towards the ACRG (After Care Recovery Group), who helped me deal with life without drugs and find out who I really am, before helping me back into education.

I returned to education aged 45 and I am currently in college. I spend my evenings studying alongside my daughter who is in secondary school. I try to teach her to question everything and to think for herself. Drugs and drink robbed many years from my child and me, but not today. My recovery is everything and I am forever grateful to HOPE and the ACRG for reassuring me it is possible to get clean and be a productive member of my community. Being clean was a dream of mine but I did not get clean alone nor will I stay clean alone. I still need my supports for encouragement and advice and I use them. It has been 2 years and 7 months since I touched a drink or a drug, Thank God.

## Client Outcomes / Issues Addressed 2016



## Our Client Profile: Addiction/Advocacy/Family Issues

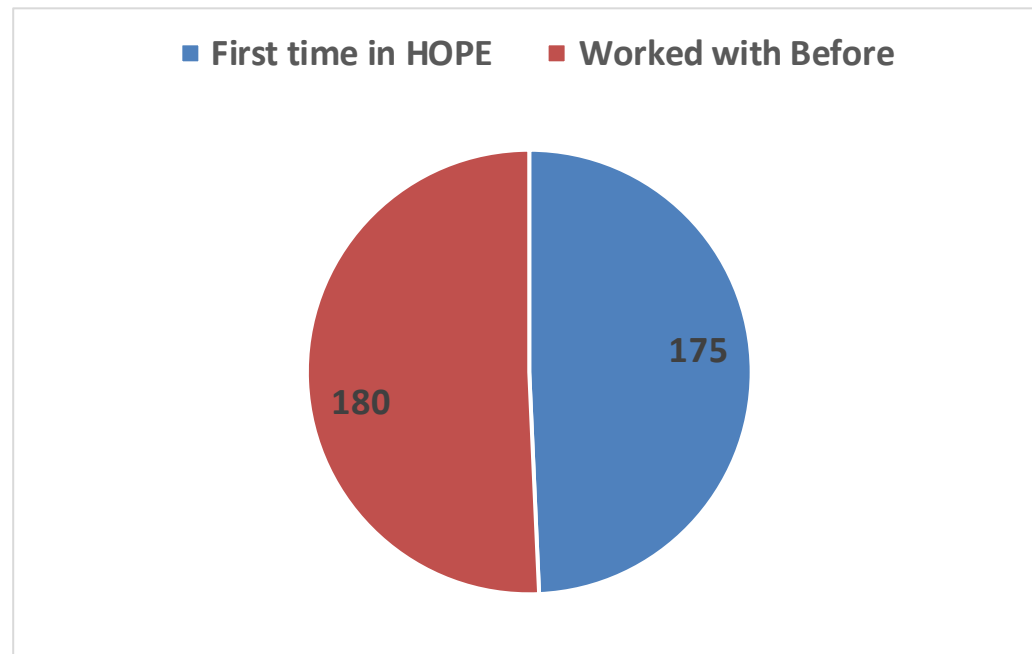
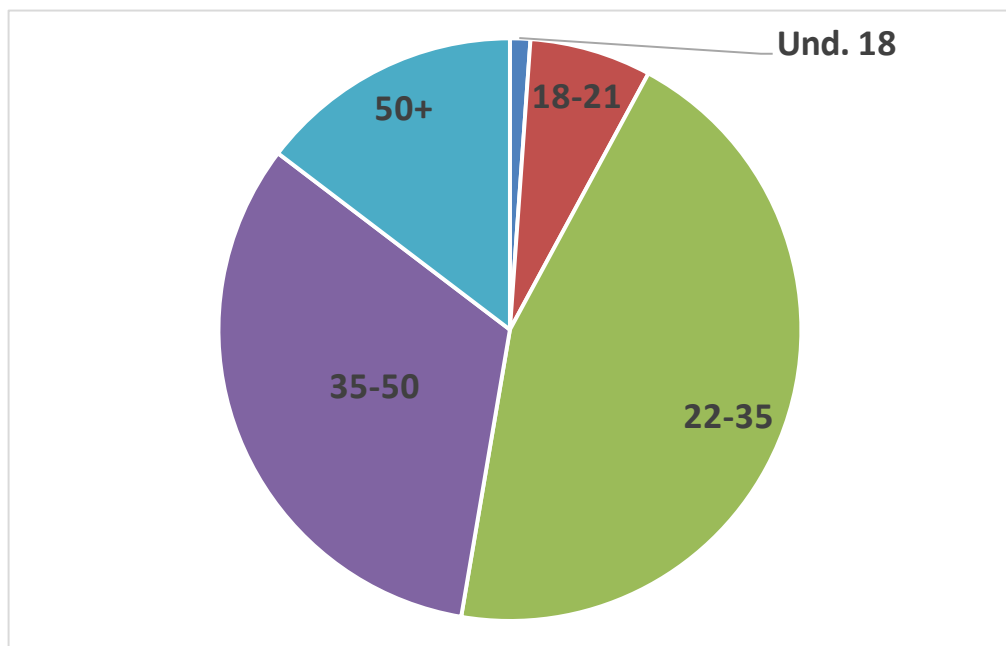


For our clients with addiction issues our remit is over 18's. We worked with 159 individuals on these issues alone, 29 for alcohol addiction, 130 drug and other addiction.

We worked with 46 adults regarding family issues.

When clients who are under 18 present to us with addiction issues, after an initial assessment with a family member, we refer them on to an appropriate service.

Outside of these figures, in this year 115 people took HOPE educational sessions. We run our trainings for youth and adults. This year, 95 people were under 18 and 20 people were over 18.





# Empowering the Community through Education

My name is Alison Gray and I am H.O.P.E.'s Advocacy Worker. I support many of our clients with their education, employment, housing and other issues. I left school at the age of sixteen, with just a junior cert, I struggled to find employment. I went back to university as a mature student and achieved a diploma from UCD in Drug and Alcohol Intervention Skills, and a certificate in Addiction Studies from Maynooth. I also trained as an Acupuncture Therapist. I loved being a mature student and plan to continue my education. Many of our clients have parents who left school at the age of 13 or 14, have little to no skills and some cannot read and write. We are helping to change this for the next generation in this community.

In terms of employment support, we refer the clients to the local employment centre and the Larkin Centre, who help in the search for jobs, making applications and preparing for interviews. We alert our clients when jobs become available in this community, and we gather information for them on all trainings and support. I help the clients with housing list application and transfers paperwork, and we refer to DCC and the Homeless Services. We help with any and all forms, for medical cards, benefits, and trainings, etc.

Many of our clients wish to go on to 3rd level education. I help them apply for funding – SUSI, Back to Education Allowance, VTOS, the SVP, docklands fund and the Annie Kelly Bursary. I really enjoy helping our clients' believe that they can achieve anything they want to. Over the last seven years, I have helped clients' achieve every level of accreditation, studies ranging from fitness, beauty therapy, childcare, healthcare assistance, social care, addiction studies, theatre studies, engineering, social science, youth and community studies, travel and tourism, veterinary, veterinary nursing, dental nursing, information technology, and culinary arts. We have supported many in attending the Trinity access programme.

## HOPE Trainings

I am Irene Crawley, the Manager of HOPE. Over the years I developed a range of education and training programmes on addiction and health issues. Due to lack of staff and funding and high demands on my time, we only ran trainings by request in 2016. We hope to get another staff member in 2017 and get back to a full training schedule.

- ◇ In March we once again had the GP training day, teaching them how to work with addiction in the community.
- ◇ In May we delivered a training on drug prevention in Ballybough youth project for the youth women's programme.
- ◇ In June we facilitated a community World Café , brainstorming for changes needed in this community.
- ◇ In July a training for staff in KCCP on working with young addicts.
- ◇ In September prevention education class in Stanhope Street school with transition year students.

## CENTENARY SPECIAL—THE NORTH INNER CITY’S ROLE IN 1916

As part of the Centenary celebrations, H.O.P.E. participated in three local events organised by our local historian, Terry Fagan. We thank Terry for the following information on our community, and his on going commitment to protect our heritage. We hope to see his Community Folklore centre open in 2017.

Many men and women from the North Inner City played a leading role in the fight for Irish Freedom during the 1916 Easter Rising, the War of Independence and Civil war. Many of those who fought in the Irish Citizen's Army led by James Connolly were living in the tenement housing in the North Inner City. Several locations were used as meeting places for intelligence gathering for the Irish Republican Army, as safe houses, and arms storage. Michael Collins used to meet at the local pub, Phil Shanahan's, which was on the corner of Corporation Street (now James Joyce Street) and Foley Street. This area saw action on Easter Monday, April 24, 1916, as in the account by Shane MacThomáis “a party of Volunteers bringing supplies from Fr. Matthew Park, Fairview, to the GPO, came under machine gun fire from the direction of the Great Northern Railway. Some of the party took up defensive positions near Ballybough Bridge, while the remainder conveyed the supplies to the GPO. British infantry advancing towards Annesley Bridge from the Bull Island Training Camp came under heavy fire from republican positions hastily occupied in corner houses on North Strand, in Spring Garden Street, Annesley Place, and in Leinster Avenue.”

### Liberty Hall - Hoisting of the Flag

The Liberty Hall ceremony on Palm Sunday was a re-enactment of the raising of the flag on Palm Sunday 1916 by a young girl from Gardiner Street named Molly O'Reilly. She was given the honour by James Connolly to hoist the flag over the building, which he considered the first free part of Ireland. Molly O'Reilly went on to fight in City Hall and was a dispatched courier to the different garrisons around the City during the 1916 Easter Rising. She went on to take a leading role in the War of Independence as an undercover agent, gathering intelligence from Michael Collins' top team of agents. She supplied the information that played a crucial part in the event in Irish history known as 'Bloody Sunday' in 1920.

### Seán MacDermott Plaque

On Easter Monday the North Inner City Folklore project unveiled a plaque to the 1916 leader Seán MacDermott. This is erected on the St. Vincent De Paul Building at the corner of the street named after the leader.

### GPO - Laying of the Wreath

On Easter Monday, Constance Cowley, Daughter of Molly O'Reilly and a relation of the 1916 leader Seán MacDermott, lay a wreath at the GPO. The Proclamation was read out by a local woman named Una Shaw. A piper played a lament to the men and women of 1916.









# The Community Rises Up Again: The North Inner City Community Coalition

Following an increase in open drug dealing, crime, and gang related murders, a negative light shone on this community. We came together and organized to find solutions. The movement and energy in this community has not been at this level since the drug crises of the 1980's.

A group met in May and organised a Yellow Ribbon peace march. In June the North Inner City Community Coalition (NICCC) was established. This is open to all and includes community and voluntary groups, local projects, residents, public representatives. We divided into subgroups to address all of the major issues, and intend to be key players and drivers of the proposed Government Task Force. There was great deal of press coverage and public representatives from every party came down to meet with us. We held brainstorming sessions, worked in groups, and made a group submission to Kieran Mulvey. He was appointed to write up a report to advise the Government on solutions to the issues we have highlighted. His submission will be ready in early 2017 and the NICCC will continue to work for the short and long term changes needed for the future of this community.







Left: Formation of the North Inner City Community Coalition—this is an open group, all welcome. Our Facebook page is: North Inner City Community Coalition. You can ask to be put on our mailing list also, just contact any of the Convenors.

Bottom Left: Below: Convenors elected to represent the NICCC after meeting the Taoiseach in his offices.

(clockwise from left) Sián Muldowney, Trina O'Connor, Sarah Kelleher, Fergus McCabe, Mary Lou McDonald and Irene Crawley.

Bottom: Convenors presenting the NICCC submission to Kieran Mulvey.







The Government has pledged to help the North Inner City, including HOPE. An Taoiseach, Pascal Donohue TD, and Cllr. Ray McAdam and Cllr. Christy Burke visited our project several times to hear the issues. Catherine Byrne TD, Minister of State for Communities and the National Drugs Strategy, also came down to discuss our recommendations for the upcoming National Drugs Strategy. An Taoiseach met with our clients, walked around the community, visited various sites and projects that need support.

In July An Taoiseach and members of his cabinet met with community leaders. At this meeting he committed to deliver much needed services, after a fact finding mission. We hope to see the fruits of this 2017.





## World Café

On June 22nd HOPE helped facilitate a World Café. About 60 Community workers, project staff, public representatives and local residents came down to O'Connell's School Hall to take part in a community brainstorming sessions. The main point of this meeting was to identify the most critical issues faced by the community and to possibly come up with some creative solutions to establish and inform working sub groups of the North Inner City Community Coalition. Then the working groups will pass their findings to the new Government Task Force that An Taoiseach will set up in the North Inner City. Some of the topics covered were Housing, Elderly, Education, Youth, Culture and Arts, Sports, Addiction, Crime etc.



## Killarney Court Summer Project

The residents of Killarney Court have gotten together for the second year in a row, to run a children's project. This group fundraises and organises the event themselves. This includes a four day trip to the Cavan Centre for the children and their families. For two weeks there are activities in the complex and outings. These outings included Tayto Park. Our project worker Joe Dowling lives in this complex, where our office is, and is very involved in this project every year.



# Digital Presence Launch

The community and colleagues joined in April to celebrate the joint launch of our 2015 annual report and new digital outlets. We would like to give special thanks to our guest speakers – Declan “Deco” Murphy, Catherine Mangan, Kenneth Reilly and Cllr. Christy Burke. We had a great day. It was well attended and we served some lovely food, had four guest speakers, and had newspaper coverage the next day. We now have a presence on the following platforms:

Website: [www.hopehandson.com](http://www.hopehandson.com)

Blog: [www.hopehandson.com/blog](http://www.hopehandson.com/blog)

Email: [support@hopehandson.com](mailto:support@hopehandson.com)

Facebook: HOPE Hands on Peer Education

Twitter: [@HOPE\\_Dublin](https://twitter.com/HOPE_Dublin) ([https://twitter.com/HOPE\\_Dublin](https://twitter.com/HOPE_Dublin))

## **A few words from our “IT Guy” David Brown**

H.O.P.E. has been in this community for 12 years and has expanded into the realm of the digital. When I first started with H.O.P.E., I was tasked with a digital audit, as well as the maintenance of the existing IT system. I enhanced HOPE’s digital presence through development of a blog page, social media outlets, and new organisation emails. Through the blog page, we can inform the public of our work directly from our website. Research is always shedding new light on the world of addiction. Through our new digital channels, we have been promoting evidenced based recovery research, treatments, and support from around the globe. We encourage our clients to find recovery through an abstinence-based lifestyle. We feel this provides the greatest quality of life for the individual, their family, and community. Overall, our aim is to not only promote adequate rehabilitation, but to encourage discussion of the best possible way to support peoples’ recovery from addiction.

In line with our small budget, we avail of the free digital technologies such as WordPress, Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube. Through technology donations programmes for charities we have access to premium technologies such as AdWords and Microsoft Office for free. AdWords has allowed us to be more accessible. On line we come up when you search for any of the following phrases - Addiction, Drug Abuse, 12 Step, Drug Treatment, Benzodiazepine, to name but a few.

We will be keeping up to date with all new communication tools as they come along.



## Community Unity Day sponsored by Croke Park Community Fund

With all the negative publicity in this area, we decided to put on a fun and positive event in the community. On the 10th of August, HOPE hosted the North Inner City's first annual Community Unity Day on the grounds of Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Sean McDermott Street. This was made possible through a financial contribution from the **Croke Park Community fund**, as well as many giving up their time. Many mothers and their children came and told us that it was a really special day and on their tight budgets it was very much appreciated. Everything was free of charge. Everyone got a tasty meal and drink from the burger van, which offered a great choice. The ice cream man came along as well and all the children got a goodie bag of sweets. **Magic Martha** put on her amazing show and **Gerard O'Neill** was our DJ for the day with lots of fun music. There was bouncy castles, giant board games, and lots of other games for the kids to play. We had an art display from the **Fire station Artist's Studios**. Many local representatives came along to wish us well and the press gave us very positive coverage. This event took a lot of community participation to carry off and we would like to thank, as well as those above, **Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Father Richard Edjber, Terry Fagan, Dublin City Council, An Garda Síochana, Crinan Youth Project, Urban Soul, Lourdes Day Care, Vietnamese Christian Organisation, and Foundation for a Drug-Free World.**

**We plan on making this annual event.**





## Christmas Tree Lighting

A few words from Joe Dowling who was on the organising committee: This year's Christmas tree lighting was very special, as it was the 20th anniversary. The attendance was overwhelming. I saw faces I hadn't seen for years. They came to light candles at the tree for the loved ones who died due to their addictions. An Taoiseach came along, and lifted up a young lad to switch the lights on—it was very emotional.

Our fantastic speakers from this community were **Paula O'Connor and Louise Rafferty**. Their speeches were powerful and sent a great message of HOPE. It was followed by mince pies and a sing song in the community hall.



## Annual Christmas Party

We were delighted to be able to invite over 100 guests to our annual Christmas Party December 15. Clients, staff, management and children all celebrated together.

It was held at the **Ripley Court Hotel** Talbot Street through the Generosity of **Austin Kelly**, owner. We would also like to thank **Marguerite Lyons of Luas Cross City** and **Danny J. Cummins** for their contributions and making this possible. Austin also made a wonderful contribution of Hampers to the clients of HOPE

We had a very tasty three course meal and a bit of a sing song. Santy was there, all the little children got their pictures taken with Santy and a little gift. This really portrayed the sprit of Christmas, a community coming together, everyone giving so generously, and the laughter of children. We all had a great time—this was our third year to be able to do this, and we plan to continue on an annual basis.



# North Inner City North Older Persons Group

The North Inner City Old People's Group is a voluntary organisation that has run outings twice a year, for the last 40 years, for the elderly in this community. Around one hundred and fifty older people from North Inner City descend on the Waterside Hotel in Donabate for a fantastic night out, summer and winter. Over the years the group fund raised amongst themselves, through collections and raffle tickets. The group, including **Joe Dowling and Tony Dunleavy**, are getting older themselves, and have decided it is time to get government funding and permanent sponsorship. "One of our biggest fundraisers – the late **Paddy Behan** – he's gone, he passed away in 2016." says Chairman Tony Dunleavy. Each event costs around seven thousand euro for transportation, food, drinks and entertainment for the evening, it works out to about 40 to 50 euro per head. A staggering amount for those only in receipt of the O.A.P. These are people often living in isolation, with little to no family, many lost to drink and drugs. For many, this is their only form of social outing!



This year's event was paid for by **Dublin City Council**, and we thank in **particular Brendan Kenny**. Also **Pascal Donohue TD and Cllr. Ray McAdam** who supported the funding and attended the event.

We also thank **Murphy Funeral Directors** for their generous donation in support of our biannual older person's event.





## H.O.P.E. In the Media

April 2: The Irish Times wrote a very good article featuring Irene and Joe, highlighting the abuse of tablets in this community.

April we facilitated The Sun newspaper, a client spoke about methadone.

May 27 : Irish Examiner – Irene on North Inner City issues.

May 31: Irene appeared on the Claire Byrne Live Show

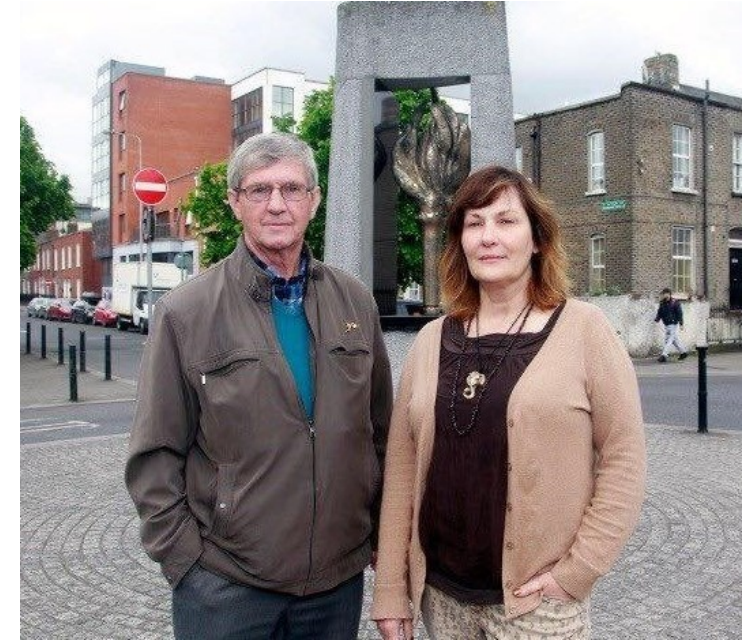
June 6th: Article in the Herald regarding the old folks fundraising.

June 8 : Irene & Joe are part of the discussion on this episode of RTE's Drivetime.

June 14: Pat Kenny Drive time, speaking to John Drennan who had interviewed us.

Myself, Joe and Alison has all been on various radio programs as well, but we were not able to get the pod casts of all of these.

**These articles can be found on our website [www.hopehandson.com](http://www.hopehandson.com)**





# Community Generosity HOPE 2016

Our base funding comes from the HSE, through the North Inner City Drugs and Alcohol Task Force, and we gratefully acknowledge their on going support of our project. Due to budget cuts over the last few years, our allocated funding covers only daily running of the office. We needed to apply for grants and fundraise this year for anything additional. Because of people's generosity, we were able to help clients with respite, food and clothing vouchers, and toys for their kids. We were able to run our Community Unity day, Christmas dinner, Digital launch, Old Folks Events, and to participate in several other community events. We were able to start running our holistic therapies for our clients. We were able to run trainings, have staff training, and get some much needed office equipment.

We thank the following organisation:

Dublin City Council

Croke Park Community Fund (photo on left)

Lord Mayor's Coal Fund

The LUAS community fund

AON Insurances

Impact Joe Lucy Fund

The National Lottery

As well as grants and from organisations, many individuals gave of their time for H.O.P.E. this year. **Danny J Cummins (photo on right)** ran a two-day shoe box appeal, bucket collections, and a sleep out on the street on a cold rainy night. He and his friends all donated lots of toys and clothes, which were put to good use. **Eileen Dawson** gave a weekend of her time over to a bucket collect for our benefit in a shopping center. We thank **Austin from the Ripley Court Hotel** for his generosity.





## Out on the Streets



Right: Sister  
Consilio and  
Eileen



Left: Our  
Public Reps



Right: Joe, Danny  
and Terry helping  
the homeless



Left: Our Neighbours  
the Kovai family



# The Team



Clockwise from left: Irene and Alison's baby Libby.

Holistic therapist John Hanamy

Alison Gray (Advocacy) and Connie Murphy (Volunteer)

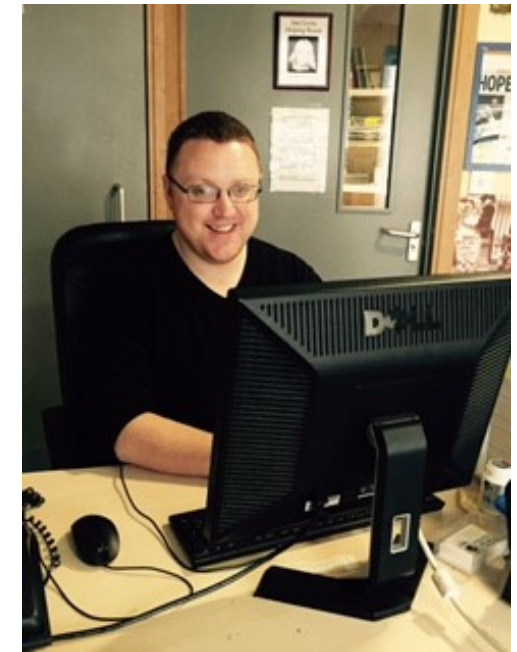
Counsellor Paul Flannery

"IT Guy" David Brown

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Kevin, Yvonne, Alison, Joe, Irene, Martin, Catherine, David

Front Row, left to right: Connie, Theresa, Carmel, Angie.









## Last words from H.O.P.E.'s Manager

It has been another year in HOPE where we have accomplished much, with very little, thanks to the hard work and goodwill of so many. It has been a privilege to manage this project and work in Dublin's North Inner City, a fantastic community. The dedication to making this community, and this world, a better place has driven our work. We have a fantastic team, and I would like to extend my appreciation to the following:

Our voluntary Board of Management for the many years of support and guidance and the time they have given up to help run HOPE. Three of our current management committee are founding members. Many thanks to: Carmel Cosgrave, Angela Hart, Theresa Brady, Yvonne Bambury, Kevin Murray, Catherine O'Connor, and Martin Cooke.

Our wonderful staff: Senior project worker Joe Dowling, Advocacy Worker Alison Gray, and "IT Guy" David Brown.

Client Work Volunteers: Kenneth Reilly and Connie Murphy

Counsellor: Paul Flannery

Holistic Therapies: John Hanamy and Alison Gray

Maternity Cover Admin: Sandra O'Connor

Student placements 2016: Brian Hempstall, Tracey Clarke, Maura Hawkins, Beth Cosgrave.

I also thank the following without whom our work would not be possible: The North Inner City Drug and Alcohol Task Force, our funders the HSE, and Dublin City Council for our premises. Also, thanks to An Taoiseach Enda Kenny and his office, Paschal Donohue TD, Catherine Byrne TD, Mary Lou McDonald TD, Maureen O'Sullivan TD, Joe Costello, Cllr Christy Burke, Cllr Ray McAdam and Cllr Niall Ring, all of whom came down to this community and supported HOPE in 2016.

Finally, many thanks to our colleagues in the North Inner City and all the agencies and individuals we have worked with AND all of our clients for their continued trust in us and their willingness to put in the work. We hope to be here for many years to come.

*Irene Crawley, Manager*





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**Cover photos: Theresa Brady, Joe Dowling,  
Irene Crawley and Anna McKenna participating in  
the 1916 Commemorations organised by the  
North Inner City Folklore Project**