



Annual Report 2020.

A Company Limited By Guarantee, Ratoath Road, Cabra, Dublin 7 D07 P973.

Charity Number 21143

Registered Charity Number (RCN) IS 20101329.

Company Number 517309.

Donal Ryan & Associates
CHARTERED CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANTS



Our Auditors and Financial Advisors in Manor St, Dublin



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Our Solicitors in Clare Street, Dublin



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Our Funders for our Community Employment Scheme come from Department of Social Protection



Our Bank is with Bank of Ireland, O Connell Street, Dublin.



Mrs. Anne Coogan Chairperson for Deaf Village Ireland.

Chairperson's Report

I am delighted to welcome you to Deaf Village Ireland Ltd's annual report for 2021. It was a very strange year for our organisation with the Pandemic.

Who will ever forget 2020, when this mystery outbreak of Covid 19 arrived around the world from China, we soon became experts in Covid 19 and its transmission rates, we got to know what the R number meant, in fact we became armchair experts? Then March 15th, 2020, the country went into lockdown, with a 2-kilometre travel imposed, this meant the DVI shut its doors for the best part of 2020 and into 2021.

The Company DVI was not deemed an essential service but had to remain open for the essential services of two tenant organisations. Members of the Deaf community could not have access in Deaf Village Ireland, so all events and activities were cancelled during this time of the restriction, essentially most of 2020.

Deaf Village Ireland were successful in applying and receiving 94k from Pobal, a grant that because of Covid 19 restrictions, became available to support organisations with in DVI. Deaf Village Ireland was extremely fortunate to be able to utilize this grant for tenant organisations, some of whom were really struggling because of not having the opportunity to fund raise for their events. This Pobal grant gave tenants a break for six months in paying for rent and utilities and helped organisations within the campus to survive in difficult times. Even though we had remained closed for the Deaf Community, we still made plans with The Hub, as the café had been shut for some time. The board of Directors had met and discussed plans in going forward with The Hub.

We are confident that we can open the HUB space in 2021, as a viable café, coffee drinkers have become very prevalent in recent times, you can see how people have adapted various spaces and successfully opened a coffee business, we have such an attractive garden area around the DVI campus, we hope to maximize the use of this space. A word of thanks to the CE staff who kept the gardens in such good order.

As restrictions are lifted in mid-2021 the Directors are confident that the Company will be fully operational again in the coming month

Our strategic plan for the Deaf Village Ireland had to put on hold due to the pandemic. One of our aims was to work with Inspire (NDVSLC) via separate meetings from the board meetings, to ascertain ways how DVI and NDVSLC can merge together, it is hope to continue these discussions as the pandemic eases.

We continued our board, plus subcommittee meetings via Zoom, a no easy task, due to the fact nuances can be lost via zoom. Thanks to the board members of DVI and subcommittees for their patience and perseverance during 2020.

The board of DVI, thank, Antoinette and Lorelie for keeping the accounts and board minutes up to date.

Finally, our thanks to Sylvia and Amanda for their great work during the year, your flexibility during 2020 was appreciated.

I am looking forward to meeting you all again in 2021.

Anne Coogan

Deaf Village Ireland Structure, Governance and Management

Deaf Village Ireland is a “not for profit” company limited by Guarantee, incorporated under the Companies Acts, 1963 to 2014 on 6th September 2012. The company does not have a share capital. Deaf Village Ireland is established under a memorandum of Association, which established the objectives and powers of the company and is governed under its articles of Association and managed by a board of Directors. Deaf Village Ireland became a charitable organization in March 2015 and is registered with the charities Regulator. Our registered charity is 20101329. The Board meet every 6 weeks and we have two sub committees which meet up before every Board meeting. Our Audit and Finance Committee has three directors from the Board including one external director who has a wealth of experience in the accountancy field. The Governance committee is made up of two other directors and an ex director on the Board for Deaf Village Ireland.

Deaf Village Ireland has signed up with the Governance Code with the charities Regulator and is working on this journey. When new Board members are recruited there is a board handbook outlining the roles and responsibilities of Directors and at every board meeting conflicts of interest and loyalties are on the agenda and declared before the meeting takes place.

The manager is not part of the Board meeting but reports to the board and offers to support new recruited directors. In the Board handbook, there is very clear guidelines on the role of the manager and the division of the responsibilities between the manager and the board. The chairperson meets with individual directors and gathers the shared information to help with any decision making. All the board minutes are recorded. In all cases, the board aim to make decisions through consensus. This is based on the board having access to appropriate information and sufficient time for discussion and debate. There are Deaf directors on the board and two interpreters are hired at every Board meeting to communicate through Irish Sign Language (ISL). The interpreters are booked well in advance and if they do not show up then the meeting does not go ahead. There is very clear guidelines on the code of conduct for all directors and a signed form of confidentiality is formed. The minutes of meetings is only shared with the directors and sub notes of the meeting is written up to share to organisations as a way of communication without exposing confidential information to outside groups. All meetings took place on zoom this year.

There are currently two staff members in Deaf Village Ireland the Manager who is responsible for the day to day operation of the campus. The other employee is a receptionist/ interpreter for Deaf Village Ireland. We have one Community Employment supervisor who runs the CE Scheme and they are paid by the Department Of Social Protection.

Board Members of Deaf Village Ireland –

Anne Coogan – Chairperson
Fergal O Reilly- Independent
Brendan Lennon- Representative of Chime
John Stewart- Representative of Sign Language Interpreting Services (SLIS)
John Sherwin- Representative of Irish Deaf Society (IDS)
Tara Jones-Representative of Catholic Institute for Deaf People (CIDP)
Dominic Mc Greal-Independent
Liam Breen – Representative of Deaf Heritage Centre (DHC)
Roy Maguire- Representative of Deaf Sports Ireland (DSI)
Lorelie Roberts –Secretary of Deaf Village Ireland
Deirdre Byrne- New Representative in 2021 for Dublin Deaf Association (DDA)

Attendance at Board Meetings -2020

Names	Feb	March Cancelled	May	June	July	Sept	Oct	Nov	AG M	Role
Anne Coogan										Chairpers on
Feargal O Reilly										Director
Brendan Lennon										Director
John Stewart					x					Director
John Sherwin										Director
Dominic Mc Greal	X						X			Director
Liam Breen						x				Director
Tara Jones								x		Director
Roy Maguire					x		X			Director
Lorelei Roberts										Secretary/ note taker
Sylvia Nolan										Manager

Attendance at Governance Meeting -2020

Name	Jan	March	April	June Cancelled	August	Sept	Dec	Role
Dominic Mc Greal						x		Director
John Sherwin								Director
Keith Adams								Independent
Sylvia Nolan								Manager
Amanda Dunne								Interpreter
Lorelei Roberts								Note Taker/ Secretary

Attendance at Audit Meeting -2020

Name	January	March	April	June	July	August	Sept	Nov	Role
Feargal O Reilly									Chair
Brendan Lennon	x	x							Director
Kevin Lynch						x			Independent
Sylvia Nolan									Manager
Amanda Dunne									Interpreter
Lorelie Roberts					x				Note Taker/ Secretary

Attendance at three Chairs Meeting 2020

Name	Feb 2020	March 2020	August 2020		
Geraldine Tallon				All Meetings Cancelled due to COVID 19. The Gym of NDVSLC Was shut for 2020.	Chairperon of CIDP
Sean Byrne					Chairperson of NDVSLC
Anne Coogan					Chairperson of DVI
Enda Heron					Manager of NDVSLC
Keith Adams					CEO of CIDP
Sylvia Nolan					Manager of DVI
Amanda Dunne					Interpreter
Lorelei Roberts					Note taker

Colour Chart	Attended meeting	Did not attend	Did not attend but sent apologies	Meeting cancelled/ not a Director at the time of meeting.
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Legal Structure of Organisation

The Catholic Institute for Deaf People (CIDP) own the lands and Buildings of Deaf Village Ireland, which is on ten acres of land. The Catholic Institute are the overall Landlords. The National Deaf Village Sports and Leisure Company Limited NDVSLC (Registration number 499674) are a subsidiary company of CIDP on a 34-year Lease from the Catholic Institute for Deaf People (CIDP) The lease commenced on 7th June 2011.

Deaf Village Ireland is Limited by Guarantee and holds an interest in the campus by means of a Sub Lease from NDVSLC (Superior Lease), in which DVI is a tenant. The renewal of this sub lease was signed in November 2019. This Lease will run for 15 years. In turn Deaf Village Ireland issues a Sub lease to all the organisations on the campus. There are 12 organisations are under the umbrella of Deaf Village Ireland on the campus.

The following organisations on the campus are;

1. Catholic Institute for Deaf People (CIDP)
2. Chime
3. Citizens Information Centre (CIC)
4. Deaf Heritage Centre (DHC)
5. Deaf Sports Ireland (DSI)
6. Dublin Deaf Association (DDA)
7. Irish Deaf Society (IDS)
8. Irish Deaf Youth Association (IDYA)
9. National Deaf Women of Ireland (NDWI)
10. National Chaplaincy for Deaf People (NCDP)
11. Sign Language Association of Ireland (SLAI)
12. Sign Language Interpreting Services (SLIS)

Mission Purpose and Objectives

Our Mission is to strengthen the community and to create an inclusive, Deaf-led Centre where people and organisations serving Deaf, hard of hearing and hearing can work and socialise together, promote Irish Sign Language, raise awareness of Deaf culture and avail of Deaf led services.

With all the above organisations listed, each of these organisations provide a unique service for the Deaf Community. The main objects of the constitution for Deaf Village Ireland are -

1. To benefit the Deaf Community by supporting the provision of social, educational, cultural, economic, pastoral and recreational services.
2. To recognise, encourage and promote the use of Irish Sign Language and the development of Deaf Culture.
3. To provide participative programmes for Deaf children and adults and organisations to enable them to fulfil their own potential.
4. To provide a positive and inclusive learning environment for hearing people to develop an awareness and understanding of Deaf Culture and Irish Sign Language.

Deaf Village Ireland will express the Vision and Mission by embracing the following values in our day to day work and relationships within the Centre

- ❖ Recognise and encourage the use of Irish Sign Language
- ❖ Respect the different ethos and abilities in the community
- ❖ Build a spirit of co-operation between all organisations
- ❖ Empower, educate and show living example of deaf awareness
- ❖ Share knowledge and skills to empower Deaf and hearing people
- ❖ Create and maintain a warm welcoming place for all
- ❖ Work in a sustainable manner
- ❖ Respect all people in accordance with the Equality Status Act 2002-2015

Strategic & Performances

Strategic Goals

- Ensure a smooth transition of responsibility for the Deaf Village Centre from CIDP
- Build collective responsibility by all centre occupants for development of DVI
- Support Deaf Organisations in DVI
- Research and develop an outreach programme that may have national reach
- Promote Deaf community life and culture
- Provide, develop and support employment opportunities for Deaf people
- Build financial sustainability for DVI
- Ensure governance and structures are fit for purpose

Funding for Deaf Village Ireland

Deaf Village Ireland receives its funding from the rental income of the tenant organisations here on the campus. There are 12 organisations that pay a rental fee every quarterly and this is managed by the manager and an accountant (that works one day a week) We receive funding from the Department of Social Protection to run the Community Employment scheme. In receiving the one off Probal grant from the government during the Pandemic was a huge support for the organisations on the campus. Before every Board Meeting we have an Audit sub- committee where the accountant gives a detailed account of

the income and expenditure for Deaf Village Ireland for each month. There has been no reduction or increase of any rentals for the organisations except that with the smaller organisations like the Irish Deaf Youth Association, Sign Language Association of Ireland and the National Deaf Women's group who rely solely on fund-raising do not pay a rental fee in the hotdesk office. They are only required to pay for their utilities. This was agreed by the Board of Management in 2017. These organisations are crucial in bringing Deaf people to the centre so Deaf Village Ireland recognizes this significance and fully supports this.

Reserves Position and Policy

The board has examined the company's requirements for reserves in light of the main risks to the organisation. The reserves are needed to meet the working capital requirements of the company and the board is confident that at this level they would be able to continue the current activities of the company in the event of a significant drop in funding. There is a Policy on the reserves procedures that was adopted by the Board in 2020.

Compliance with Sector-Wide Legislation and Standards

The charity engages pro-actively with legislation, standards and codes, which are developed, for the sector Deaf Village Ireland Limited by Guarantee subscribes to and is compliant with the following:

- The Companies Act 2014
- The Charities SORP (FRS 102)

Principal Risks and Uncertainties

The Directors have identified that the key risks and uncertainties the company faces relate to the risk of a decrease in the level of government funding for organisations within DVI, which could force Deaf organisations to pull out of Deaf Village Ireland. This would have a huge impact on our mission to create an inclusive Deaf led Centre where people and organisations serving Deaf and hard of hearing and hearing people can work and socialize together and to avail of Deaf services. This risk is very low but Deaf Village Ireland aims to support organisations and the potential increase in compliance requirements in accordance with company, health and safety, taxation and other legislation.

Amid the ongoing discussions between all stakeholders around the ongoing and future sustainability of Deaf Village Ireland, the board is very confident of the future for the charity. The company of Deaf Village Ireland is dependent on the success of the organisations using Deaf Village Ireland. However the company mitigates the following risks as follows;

- (i) The company continually monitors the level of activity, prepares and monitors its budgets targets and projections. The company has a Financial policy and are currently in the process of having a reserves Policy approved by the directors. There is cash reserves in helping to develop our strategic plan which will allow for the diversification of funding and activities;
- (ii) The company closely monitors emerging changes to regulations and legislation on an ongoing basis;
- (iii) Internal control risks are minimised by the implementation of procedures for authorisation of all transactions and projects. Procedures are in place to ensure compliance with health and safety of staff, volunteers, clients and visitors to the centre.

An example of the monitoring for organisations activities was particularly vigilant during the Pandemic of Covid 19 where organisations like the Dublin Deaf Association and the Irish Youth Association. These organisations could not have their fund raising events to support the income of their organisation such as Bingo, Workshops, and any other social night. Thankfully Deaf Village Ireland was successful in applying

for the Pobal grant to offer and support organisations within DVI to survive. The Dublin Deaf Association unfortunately could not continue the support of running The Hub which is a social café where the Deaf Community meet socially and is the main focus area of Deaf Village Ireland. A survey was carried out amongst the tenant groups whom all said that The Hub was a priority in getting up and running again. The Dublin Deaf Association handed over The Hub to Deaf Village Ireland for a number of factors but the main factor was that the organisation was struggling to get Board members and volunteers to carry out the tasks in The Hub.

The Directors of the Board of Deaf Village Ireland decided that as part of the strategic Plan for Deaf Village Ireland was to do some research into the future planning for The Hub. It was agreed that with the support of the DDA and our CE scheme we would temporarily open The Hub to keep the spirit of the community alive until such time there were concrete decisions in the planning of the Hub- Picture of The HUB below-



Concept of Vision Statement

The outcome of some of the decisions made by the Board of Directors for the future planning of The Hub even if a decision is made to have external people from Deaf Village Ireland. The Board has decided that the following were necessary to keep in mind the crucial points as set out below-

- The Hub promotes Deaf Culture by displaying Deaf friendly signs in the Café
- The Hub has Deaf Awareness opportunities
- Upholds the Ethos of Deaf Village Ireland
- Has a strong sense of Community spirit
- Deaf friendly and a welcoming space for Deaf and Hearing people
- Social Inclusion
- Creates employment for Deaf people

Funding Financial Planning

The reserves per the audited accounts of DVI at 31 December 2020 were €452k. For financial planning and budgeting purposes, the board and the manager need to know which portion of these reserves are 'free' to undertake strategic or unexpected activity and which portion of reserves need to be ring-fenced to cater for an unexpected fall in DVI's income sources or in the event of a winding-up of the Charity.

DVI has a predictable income stream and it's unlikely that all income will collapse at once but it needs to be assessed against the inherent risk of limited diversification income opportunities and other potential risks And contingencies that may arise from time to time.

The Reserve Policy serves as a tool to enable DVI to strategically plan and finance undertaking such as specific approved activities and other investments to pursue DVI's mission and objectives.

DVI main source of income is from the tenant organisations who pays a rental fee every quarterly for their office spaces with a healthy bank balance this will allow us to focus on the future planning of The Hub. Deaf Village Ireland will also be applying for a grant, in the hope that we are successful for capital spending on The Hub.

The board agreed the implementation of the Reserve Policy whereby €160k of DVI's reserves are 'ring fenced' to meet the costs to continue running DVI in the event of an unexpected decline in income or in the event of a winding-up of the charity.

The reserves that are 'free' to undertake strategic or unexpected activity at 31 December 2020 are €292k. These 'free' reserves comprise a once off bequest of €171k received in 2016 and cumulative retained net income of €121k from DVI's activities.

The Community Employment Scheme in Deaf Village Ireland.

The Community Employment Scheme during the pandemic was on hold and all training for the CE participants were on hold. Gradually the participants came back under the restrictions of the government's guidelines.



Two participants received their certificates before the country went on shut down in March 2020. James Downey received his certificate in fire Marshall Training and Patrick O Connell received his certificate training in Heights. Well done to both participants. There was limited activity within the Community Employment Scheme due to the fact it was shut down from mid -March till the end of 2020.

Christmas Day 2020.

Although Christmas Day in Deaf Village Ireland was cancelled the Christmas spirit was not and a group of volunteers and the manager of DVI delivered small hampers to those that usually come to DVI. We visited their houses to chat and have conversations with them. This is the main reason we have Christmas day in DVI for them to be able to chat and communicate with someone in ISL. A lot of the clients are face social barriers in terms of communication because they are strong ISL users. (Irish Sign Language) and they feel isolated in society. They were very grateful for their hampers and small gifts. Hopefully we will resume back to normal at Christmas in 2021 and have our usual Christmas day event.

What are the Deaf Community saying about Deaf Village Ireland ?

With the Pandemic everything was on hold and we are looking forward to re-opening our centre when the government guidelines allows us to lift the restrictions. The manager met some of our community members when we could only be allowed to meet outdoors instead of indoors and the manager asked the questions to some of the members about not using Deaf Village Ireland for social events and the potential impact this has on their lives.

Here are the comments below-

- They felt they were socially deprived of communication, even though they have hearing families it is not the same, there's no real connection.
- They lost their identity not seeing anyone from the Deaf community, not being able to communicate to their own community.
- DVI is a second home for them, they felt they had a sense of freedom coming into DVI today to be able to communicate to people who really understood them and enjoyed them, eventhough this was done outdoors!
- There has been no events on in DVI for months because of the coronavirus this also has a big effect on them not being able to socially enjoy doing things with people in their community.
- Even Though everyone has a phone, it's not the same as meeting people in person there is a strong feeling of "emptiness" they don't feel fulfilled when they are not with the people within their community.
- DVI is important to them and it made them realise what values they have in their community and appreciate the uniqueness of DVI socially communicating with others helps them to feel part of the Deaf Community.
- It's been a tough year with a lot experiencing loneliness
- Masks have been a nightmare not being able to lip-read or understand anybody, it is so frustrating.
- Sometimes I would really be frustrated with everyone having to wear masks. I rely on lip-reading so much. I have told people to take off their masks. Some welcome this and others do not but it is so hard for Deaf people.

These comments were shared by Valerie Moore, Sandra Kennedy, Mary Ross, Anne Lane and Jennifer Stringer.

Update from the DVI Campus from Deaf Organisations

1. Catholic Institute for Deaf People (CIDP)

2020 was an extremely busy year for the organisation, with the challenges that the Covid 19 pandemic brought to our front line services, along with supporting people to transition into their own homes from the residential service or where appropriate other care facilities.

(a) St Joseph House & Community Service

We started the year on a very positive and productive path and supported our first 2020 Transition in March 2020, just before COVID 19 became a national crisis.

The key achievements of 2020 included:

- 8 properties secured
- 3 service users transitioned into their homes in the community
- 5 service users signed leases for their new homes

The Management Team in St Joseph's House and Community services immediately came together to ensure the safety and well-being of our service users and staff by creating an effective Contingency Plan. This procedure and good infection control practices of both staff and individuals has proved effective in that no individual availing of our service has contracted COVID 19 to date:



(b) Boarding Campus

From the announcement of the first lockdown on the 12th of March, we have navigated our way through 2020 and made several adjustments to our service ensuring the safety of our boarders and staff.

We started an outreach service during the pandemic to continue to support the boarders remotely. We had to get creative and planned many different activities on zoom such as quizzes, baking, games, and workout classes. This was a brilliant way of keeping in touch with the boarders while they were safe at home.



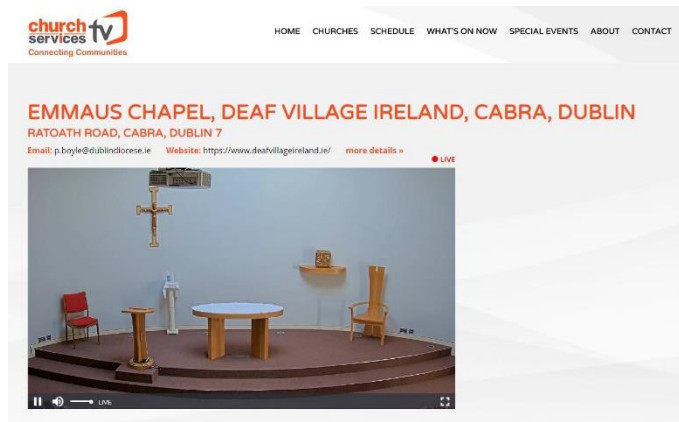
As well as carrying out the outreach service, we also provided assistance to St. Joseph's House and community services to support the wider organisation, taking on a variety of roles.

(c) Deaf Interpreting Course in Trinity College Dublin

The Centre for Deaf Studies, Trinity College has developed an unique and exciting course. This is a brand new course. - a Deaf Interpreting program which commenced in September 2020. Several staff from CIDP will attend this course over a year to become Deaf Interpreters. We wish them the best of luck!

2. National Chaplaincy For Deaf People (NCDP)

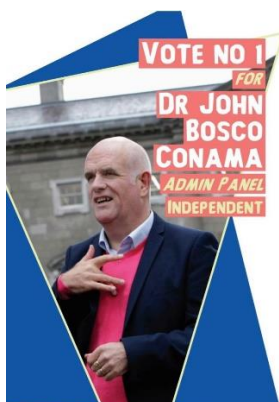
The National Chaplaincy continues to do great work in supporting the Deaf community across Ireland and were in high demand during the pandemic liaising with people from the Deaf Community and providing spiritual and pastoral support. A WebCam was installed into the Emmaus Chapel to facilitate mass. Every week there are Irish Sign Language ISL signed Masses in Clondalkin and in Bonnybrook and in the Emmaus Chapel. There are daily prayers on Facebook in which hundreds of people partake.



CIDP are very much looking forward into 2021 to full decongregation, rebranding of the organisation and many more exciting projects.

3. The Irish Deaf Society (IDS)

Despite Covid-19 IDS carried on with our work for the Deaf community and it was a very busy year. On February 24th, 2020, history was made in Leinster House at the offices of the Seanad Returning Officer. Dr. John Bosco Conama, was nominated to the Seanad by both the Irish Deaf Society and Chime. Although he was not elected to the Seanad he polled well as a first-time candidate. We hope he provided a positive example for other Deaf people interested in politics and representation.



Dr. John Bosco Conama

On March 11th we were forced to close our offices and all staff and activities were online and remote. As an organisation we have gotten used to change and all of our staff embraced the challenge. We changed

our services and work practices to make sure we could continue working with the Deaf community remotely.

We worked very hard to provide ISL information for the Deaf community and we campaigned hard to ensure ISL interpreters were included on television briefings for emergency announcements and to make sure our community had access to information about COVID-19. Over the summer 2020, the IDS board and CEO worked very hard to develop a new IDS constitution which is available on our website in ISL. This was the most complicated legal document that has ever been translated into ISL and can be seen on the IDS website.

How sign language interpreters tell the story of what's going on the News



In 2020 IDS were founding members of a new coalition of disabled persons organisations called the “DPO coalition.” Our goal is to write a Shadow Report for the UNCRPD, and this work has been going really well between 2020 and 2021. On 15th December 2020, the Minister of State with responsibility for Disability, Anne Rabbite TD, addressed the Seanad and announced the full commencement of the Irish Sign Language Act 2017. One of the first changes as part of implementing the Act was the establishment of a new register of Irish Sign Language Interpreters by SLIS.



The above photo is of Lianne Quigley, Chair of the Irish Deaf Society, said: "It's hugely important to have an ISL interpreter to have accessibility to all the information. She said the Irish Deaf Society has been working with the HSE and the Department of Health making videos to post on its website to ensure accessibility to the information for all deaf people during the Pandemic

Over the past year a team of Irish Sign Language interpreters have become familiar faces at the daily briefings on Covid-19. Working under intense pressure, they interpret the latest information on the virus to make it accessible for the 5,000 deaf people in Ireland. A further 40,000 people are members of the deaf community who use the language on a daily basis.

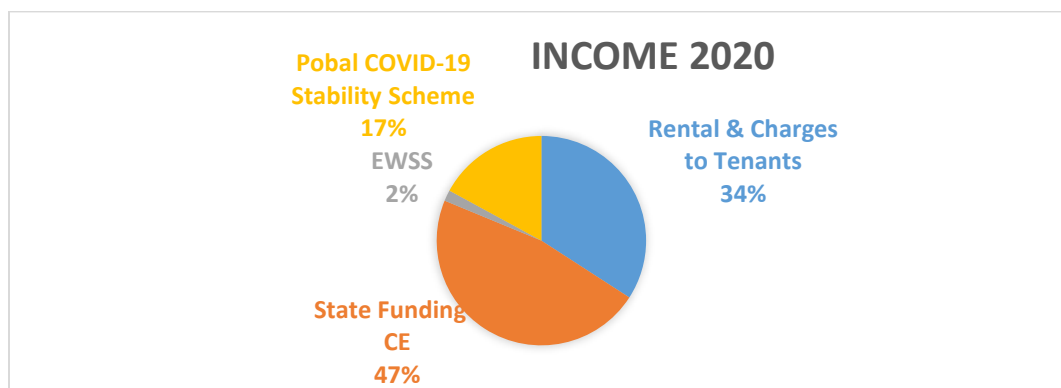


Deaf Village Ireland's Financial Information, for the year ended 31 December 2020.

(below please find extracts from our audited financial statements)

Statement of Financial Activities

	2020 Restricted Funds	2020 Unrestricted Funds	2020 Total Funds	2019 Total Funds
	€	€	€	€
Income				
Income from Generated Funds				6,008
Income from Charitable Activities:				
State Commissioned Services Funding	355,633		355,633	252,898
Rents & Charges to Tenants		184,296	184,296	253,056
Total Income	355,633	184,296	539,929	511,962
Expenditure				
Direct Charitable Expenditure	355,633	94,516	450,149	527,248
Goverence Costs		4,700	4,700	3,733
Total Expenditure	355,633	99,216	454,849	530,981
Net Income/Expenditure	-	85,080	85,080	(19,019)



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Balance sheet

	2020	2019
	€	€
Fixed Assets	-	-
Current Assets		
Debtors	58,021	110,878
Cash in Bank	<u>461,440</u>	<u>337,594</u>
	519,461	448,472
Current Liabilities		
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year	<u>(67,129)</u>	<u>(81,220)</u>
Net Current Assets	<u>452,332</u>	<u>367,252</u>
Total Assets less Liabilities	<u>452,332</u>	<u>367,252</u>
Funds		
Unrestricted Funds	<u>452,332</u>	<u>367,252</u>
Total Funds	<u>452,332</u>	<u>367,252</u>

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Statement of cash flows

	2020	2019
	€	€
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Net Movement in Funds	85,080	(19,019)
Adjustments		
Depreciation	-	-
	85,080	(19,019)
Movements in working Capital		
Movements in Debtors	52,857	(8,834)
Movements in Creditors	(14,091)	(2,025)
Cash from General Operations	123,846	(29,878)
Net Decrease/Increase in Cash & Cash Equivalent	123,846	(29,878)
Cash & Cash Equivalent at 1st January 2020	337,594	367,472
Cash & Cash Equivalent at 31st December 2020	461,440	337,594

Thank you for taking the time to read Deaf Village Ireland's Annual Report 2020.