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Inclusion Europe fights for respect, solidarity and inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities.

www.inclusion-europe.org



Ivo Vykydal is the President of Inclusion Europe. He talks about important things that happened in 2010.



Inclusion Europe and Inclusion International organised a world congress for people with intellectual disabilities.



Inclusion Europe set the goals for its work in the future.



In 2010, the European Union adopted a very important document for the next 10 years called the Disability Strategy.



Inclusion Europe made easy-to-read versions of the strategy in 21 languages.



Inclusion Europe also worked on different projects.

2010 was a very active year for Inclusion Europe. The principles of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities were the guidelines for all of our activities. In the framework of 2010, the European Year for Combating Poverty and Social Exclusion, Inclusion Europe co-organised the World Congress of Inclusion International. More than 2,700 participants from 81 countries, and among them more than 800 self-advocates gathered under the motto "Inclusion – Transforming Global rights into Action" to celebrate the UN CRPD and the Inclusion movement. Organising such an international event has been challenging but the results have overcome all our expectations. The congress had the ambition to be accessible to people with intellectual disabilities and it has been possible thanks to the adaptations to the programme and by implementing the necessary accessibility measures.

2010 was also a turning point, as we developed our **Strategy for 2011–2013** and **Inclusion Europe's vision 2020**. I was very honoured, as newly elected President to introduce and discuss with our members this Vision 2020: Towards an inclusive society. The goal of our Vision 2020 is to build the capacity that communities in Europe require to successfully include all people in ways that promote their roles as full citizens in society. Action in different core areas is necessary to ensure that our values and visions are turned into reality. This includes awareness-raising for an inclusive society, positive action in some core policy areas, and the necessary development of our organisation and movement. I would like to thank our members for their support and their contributions to this strategy!

2010 was also the year of the adoption of the **new EU Disability Strategy 2010–2020**. Another key success of Inclusion Europe was the promotion of the easy-to-read (ETR) versions of the new Strategy in all EU languages. The EU Disability Strategy is a key document and for Inclusion Europe it was crucial to show its membership, including self-advocates, what are the main goals and areas of work of the EU that are relevant for them.

Finally Inclusion Europe successfully implemented several interesting and diverse projects among which: "**Children's Rights for All**": for which 23 National Experts from European Countries have been trained to conduct research to assess the situation of children with intellectual disabilities in relation to the rights enshrined in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC).

Another project was **ADAP (Accommodating Diversity for Active Participation in European elections)**. Research highlighted that many issues hinder participation in elections by people with intellectual disabilities, but at the same time an encouraging factor was the discovery of a number of best practices.

I would like to express my gratitude to all members, organizations and individuals who supported Inclusion Europe's work and objectives in 2010.

Ivo Vykydal
President

INTRODUCTION



Inclusion Europe works for the interests and equal rights of people with intellectual disabilities and their families.



In 2010, Inclusion Europe worked to make the Convention about the rights of persons with disabilities a reality.



In 2010, Inclusion Europe and Inclusion International organised a world congress for people with intellectual disabilities. There were 2,700 people at the congress.

Inclusion Europe has represented the interests of people with intellectual disabilities and their families since 1988. 23 years later, the association has 75 member organisations from 39 European countries. The organisation works in close contact with governments and institutions at national and European level in all areas relevant for people with intellectual disabilities.

The UN Convention provides the legal framework to protect the rights of people with disabilities on an equal basis with other citizens. Inclusion Europe's policies seek to ensure the fulfilment of these provisions by promoting social inclusion, respect and solidarity, particularly after the Convention was ratified by the European Union in December 2010. Achieving this vision needs constant awareness-raising and policy work at local, regional, national and European level.

In 2010, Inclusion Europe's efforts focused primarily on topics such as:

- Full human rights for people with intellectual disabilities
- Inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities in all aspects of society

- Promotion of self-advocacy
- Community-living as an option for all people with intellectual disabilities
- Better possibilities for inclusive education for children and adults with intellectual disabilities
- Better inclusion of people with complex needs and severe intellectual disabilities in all policies and programmes
- Interests of girls and women with intellectual disabilities

The main highlight of the year 2010 was the **15th World Congress of Inclusion International** held on 16–19 June in Berlin. 2 700 people with intellectual disabilities, family members, policy makers and professionals from more than 80 countries gathered under the slogan "Transforming Global Rights into Action". The main objective was to discuss and advance the implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities worldwide and to pave the way for an inclusive society. People with intellectual disabilities should play a key role in monitoring activities of the UN Convention.

Topics such as legal capacity, the right to political participation, inclusive education and the right to employment were of central concern at the Congress, as were the empowerment of self-advocates and independent living in the community. People with intellectual disabilities had a major influence throughout the Congress. More than 850 participants had an intellectual disability themselves. Many of them spoke in sessions about their personal experiences as self-advocates and encouraged others to stand up for their rights.



Self-advocate Mia Farah at the opening ceremony of the World Congress of Inclusion International.

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MAKING INFORMATION ACCESSIBLE FOR ALL



People with disabilities have the right to get information in a form they can understand.



Inclusion Europe tries to make information accessible for people with disabilities.



Inclusion Europe makes easy-to-read versions of important documents for people with disabilities.



Inclusion Europe also does an easy-to read newsletter for self-advocates.

"States Parties shall take all appropriate measures to ensure that persons with disabilities can exercise the right to freedom of expression and opinion, (...) including by providing information intended for the general public to persons with disabilities in accessible formats."
(Article 21 of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities).

Universal access to information is a necessary precondition for a truly inclusive society. In light of this, Inclusion Europe has sustained its efforts to ensure that people with intellectual disabilities can access important information in a format they can understand.

This work was based on the European standards on how to make information easy to read and understand for people with intellectual disabilities, produced by Inclusion Europe in 2009. During 2010, these easy-to-read standards have been widely disseminated and received highly positive feedback. The standards were presented at the 2010 World Congress of Inclusion International and many members expressed interest in developing a language-specific version of this publication. As a result, a new project partnership has been established and a proposal for a dissemination project has been submitted to the European Commission.

Inclusion Europe developed an easy-to-read version of the new European Union's Disability Strategy 2010-2020, a key document for the European Union's work in the field of disability. People with intellectual disabilities can now easily access the disability strategy in 21 European languages.

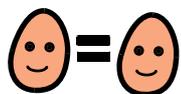
Furthermore, Inclusion Europe keeps its audiences constantly informed about its work and relevant European disability-related developments through the news website www.e-include.eu which is updated on a daily basis. The portal is accessible for people with intellectual disabilities as every article contains an easy-to-read summary at the beginning. In addition, Inclusion Europe continues to publish Europe for Us - an easy-to-read newsletter of the European Platform of Self-Advocates.

Finally, Inclusion Europe also supports the exchange of information and experiences through the organisation of accessible meetings. In this respect, the 2010 World Congress of Inclusion International was an outstanding success with more than 800 self-advocates out of 2,700 participants.

To support this work, Inclusion Europe is constantly updating and improving its communications strategy. Particular focus is given to social media as a powerful means to reach out to more families and people with intellectual disabilities.

Inclusion Europe is now successfully using several social media tools:

- On Facebook, the world's largest social online network, you can join our 1 700 fans at www.facebook.com/inclusion europe.
- On Twitter, a real-time short messaging service, 700 followers receive instant short updates at www.twitter.com/inclusion europe.
- The RSS feeds (RSS – Rich Site Summary) of Inclusion Europe deliver all the updates from our news website e-Include directly to users' browser, e-mail, desktop or mobile device. The RSS feeds can be activated at www.inclusion-europe.org/rss.
- On YouTube, the leading website for watching and sharing original videos, Inclusion Europe has created a channel at www.youtube.com/InclusionEurope. The videos from the 2010 World Congress of Inclusion International are available at www.youtube.com/Inclusion2010.
- On Flickr, a photo management and sharing application, Inclusion Europe's photo stream is available at www.flickr.com/photos/inclusion europe and currently has 200 images.



People with disabilities have the same rights as everyone else.



Inclusion Europe did some projects to promote these rights.



One project was about the rights of children with intellectual disabilities.



There was also a project to help people with disabilities in poor countries.



Inclusion Europe also organised a visit to Canada to see how people with intellectual disabilities take their own decisions with help of their support persons.

"People with disabilities enjoy legal capacity on an equal basis with others in all aspects of life" stipulates Article 12 of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Inclusion Europe continued the fight to ensure that Articles 12 and 13 on equal recognition before the law and access to justice become a reality.

One of the outstanding activities of 2010 on the UN Convention organised by Inclusion Europe was the **Study Visit to the Canadian province of British Columbia**. The participants spent five days looking in detail at the **supported decision-making model** in British Columbia. The study visit gave participants the opportunity to speak and exchange views with different stakeholders. The participants were acquainted with legislation on legal capacity, how representation agreements are written and what support exists for people and families who are entering into a representation agreement. The participants also went into the community and met parents who represent their son or daughter with severe intellectual disabilities or combined disabilities. Participants met also three lawyers to discuss their perspective on entering into agreements with people who have a representation agreement. Finally, they also met representatives of services for people with disabilities and their families to support them in developing personal future plans, for their lives when their parents will no longer be there.

Within the project **Children's rights for all**, national experts from 23 European Union countries were trained on a qualitative and quantitative research method designed to write national reports on the implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child from the perspective of children with intellectual disabilities, which is the objective of this common project led by Inclusion Europe together with Eurochild and the Faculty of Education at the Charles University in Prague. This group of high calibre experts includes representatives from national disability and children's rights organisations, lawyers and academics from a wide range

of EU Member States. The research has been planned to cover five crucial areas for children with intellectual disability, namely: inclusive education, family support and de-institutionalization, health care, the promotion and participation of children as well as abuse.

The national reports will be finalized and available early in 2011. They will then be used to create a European Comparative Report to compare the situation across Europe. The research results will be launched at the European Conference on Children's Rights in Brussels from 20-21 October 2011.

This project is led by Inclusion Europe together with Eurochild and the Faculty of Education at the Charles University, Prague. The project received funding from the European Commission DAPHNE programme. For updates and information about this project, go to: www.childrights4all.eu.

The project **Full Inclusion in Development Aid for People with Intellectual Disabilities and their Families** aims at ensuring that development aid programmes at national and European level include the needs and interests of people with disabilities, their families and their organisations. Inclusion Europe, in partnership with Mencap (UK) and Lebenshilfe Germany, the project partners, organised a **Stakeholders meeting on the topic Inclusive Development Aid** in Berlin to discuss possibilities for better inclusion of people with intellectual disabilities and their families in development cooperation as envisaged by the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. A **toolkit for inclusive development** has been developed to support development cooperation activities between local disability NGOs, local authorities and organisations and services of and for people with intellectual disabilities and their families in developing countries. The project is financially supported by the European Union. You can find updated information about this project at: www.inclusive-development.eu.



People with intellectual disabilities have the right to go to school.



Inclusion Europe works to make sure that children with disabilities can go to school together with other children without disabilities.



Inclusion Europe also supports the right of people with disabilities to learn new things throughout their lives.

According to the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, inclusive education and lifelong learning systems should be directed towards *"the full development of human potential and sense of dignity and self-worth, and the strengthening of respect for human rights, fundamental freedoms and human diversity."* (Article 24).

In 2010, Inclusion Europe built upon the results of its work by promoting the recommendations of the report "The right to choose" on the situation of inclusive education in Europe and the Global Report on Inclusive Education published in 2009.

The recommendations of the 2009 global report were promoted at the 2010 World Congress of Inclusion International. Besides, Ingrid Körner, chair of the Working Group on Inclusive Education, attended a series of European and international conferences on this topic to disseminate the conclusions of the report, amongst others, the 2010 Annual Meeting of the *Academic Network of the European Disability Experts (ANED)* and international conference *"Inclusive Education: A way to promote social cohesion"* organised by the Spanish Presidency of the Council of the European Union.

In October 2010, Inclusion Europe organised a study visit for the members of its Working Group on Inclusive Education to primary and secondary schools in Vienna. The study visit allowed participants to see the implementation of the concept of inclusive education in practice and provided valuable input for the planning of the strategy towards inclusive education for the coming years.

In addition to this, Inclusion Europe actively published examples of good practice on inclusive education on the news website e-Include in line with the "Learning from practices" approach adopted by the Working Group on Inclusive Education.

Finally, Inclusion Europe actively promoted the deliverables of its Pathways project finalised in 2009, supporting the implementation of adult education for people with intellectual disabilities.



Inclusive education in action.

EQUAL PARTICIPATION IN ELECTIONS



Everyone should have the right to vote.



Many people with intellectual disabilities find it difficult to vote because the elections are not accessible for them.



In 2009, Inclusion Europe started a project on how to make elections more accessible for people with intellectual disabilities.

"States Parties shall guarantee to persons with disabilities political rights and the opportunity to enjoy them on an equal basis with others". (Article 29 of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities).

The **right to vote** and participate in elections is one of the most fundamental rights of all European citizens. It is not only about voting, but about being included in society as a whole and participating in all aspects of life.

Despite this, several groups face barriers to participation in elections. In December 2009, Inclusion Europe launched the **ADAP project**, which aims to **improve the accessibility of European elections** for people with intellectual disabilities, together with self-advocates from ENABLE Scotland, Nous Aussi and SPMP and with funding from the European Commission.

As part of the ADAP project, in 2010, Inclusion Europe undertook **research on the current accessibility of elections** for people with disabilities in Europe through its member organisations and through electoral commissions in the different Member States of the European Union.

We found that restrictions on legal capacity, lack of access to information and polling stations and a general lack of awareness were among the main barriers to participation in elections by people with disabilities. In Sweden and the UK there was documented evidence of a significantly lower participation in elections by people with intellectual disabilities.

With a view to improving access to elections for people with intellectual disabilities, Inclusion Europe collected **best practices**. These include easy-to-read voting guides and political party manifestos, accessible websites on voting, campaigns for more accessible elections, accessibility guides and surveys.

Based on the research findings, Inclusion Europe has developed **Policy Recommendations** for more accessible elections, including:

- Increased awareness raising about the right to vote
- Availability of electoral information in accessible formats
- Voting assistance for people with intellectual disabilities by a person they trust
- Removal of all restrictions on legal capacity
- Consultation with NGOs

The results of the project will be launched at the **Final Conference** from **30-31 May 2011 in Brussels**, to facilitate participation in elections and in all aspects of life by people with intellectual disabilities. You can find more information about this project at: www.voting-for-all.eu.



Self-advocate Věra Fleischmannová in a meeting with Olga Sehnalová, MEP.

LIVING INDEPENDENTLY AND BEING INCLUDED IN THE COMMUNITY



People with disabilities have the right to decide where and how they want to live.



In 2010, Inclusion Europe worked to make sure people with disabilities can live independently and be a part of the community.



Inclusion Europe also worked on a project that helps people with disabilities to plan their future.

“Persons with Disabilities have the opportunity to choose their place of residence and where and with whom they live on an equal basis with others and are not obliged to live in a particular living arrangement.” (Article 19 of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities).

In 2010, Inclusion Europe continued to campaign for the systematic transition from care provided through large residential institutions to community-based services. Inclusion Europe continued its active participation in the work of the Ad-Hoc Expert group on the Transition from Institutional to Community-based care. One of the main deliverables of the working group in 2010 was the launch of the report on the current state of institutional care in the European Union and the challenges of the transition to community-based care. The expert group also organised a training session at the European Commission about de-institutionalisation and possibilities of EU funding in this area. Moreover, in autumn 2010, a common application was submitted to the European Commission by the members of the expert group in order to sustain these activities.

On 26 November, the World Health Organisation launched the *European Declaration on Health of Children and Young People with Intellectual Disabilities and their Families* at a conference in Bucharest, Romania. On this occasion, Inclusion Europe together with Inclusion International, the European Disability Forum (EDF) and the Mental Advocacy Centre (MDAC) released a joint

submission on the Declaration under the title *“Living independently and being included in the community”* to highlight the importance of the transition from institutions to community-based services.

People with intellectual disabilities also need personalized services and support to live independently. In view of this, Inclusion Europe participated in the European project *New Paths to Inclusion* designed to promote the implementation of **Person Centred Planning (PCP)** in Europe, building upon innovative concepts and good practices from the United Kingdom. Person Centred Planning is a powerful method developed to help people with intellectual disabilities and their families to lead a self-determined life and is particularly helpful in periods of transition. According to the PCP model, support structures for people with intellectual disabilities should be based on the provision of individualised and deinstitutionalised services. More information about the project is available at www.personcentredplanning.eu.



New Paths to Inclusion project meeting in Lübeck.



THE EUROPEAN PLATFORM OF SELF-ADVOCATES

What EPSA did in 2010

EPSA is the short form for “European Platform of Self-Advocates”.

In 2010, EPSA members elected a new EPSA Steering Group.

The new Steering Group members are:

Andrew Doyle, Senada Halilcevic, Fabrice Vannobel, Krisse Paaskynen, and Ciara Evans.

EPSA work-plan for 2010-2012 has 3 priorities:

1. To tell other people about the abilities of people with intellectual disabilities
2. To help groups of self-advocates at local level
3. To get more training for self-advocates and make the training more accessible

Priority 1

- Senada Halilcevic talked at a United Nations meeting about her life and self-advocacy in Croatia.
- At national level, our members from Croatia, Finland, and Scotland talked about EPSA work and the self-advocacy movement.
- An easy-to-read version of the recommendations on legal capacity was published.
- Our members from the Czech Republic, France and Scotland are involved in a project about voting, the ADAP project. The project is led by Inclusion Europe.

Priority 2

- The EPSA steering group developed a new idea for spreading the word about self-advocacy and EPSA. For the next 2 years the EPSA steering group will test out an “Ambassadors” concept. This means that EPSA steering group members will act as ambassadors for self-advocacy at local, regional and national level.
- We have started to write letters to EPSA members. The letters tell members about the work that steering group members did in 2010.
- Our member from Croatia has built up a network of 10 self-advocates groups from 10 cities in Croatia.

Priority 3

- Our member from Croatia organised a self-advocates conference. They have organised several workshops about living in the community.
- Our member from France received money from the State to organise training about easy-to-read guidelines and the Pathways project.

The future

EPSA is organising a European Self-advocates Conference.

The Conference will be in Portugal, from 30 September to 3 October.

The Conference title is “Hear our Voices!”.





Inclusion Europe did well with money in 2010.
We saved a little bit of money.



Inclusion Europe thanks all the people who support its work.

I would like to start my report with the good news that in the financial year 2010, Inclusion Europe was again able to maintain a small surplus in its operation. Furthermore, our External Auditor has again certified that our bookkeeping fully meets all Belgian laws as well as the Commission standards and requirements. Our accounting system is fully geared to ensure effective and efficient financial reporting and control of complex European projects.

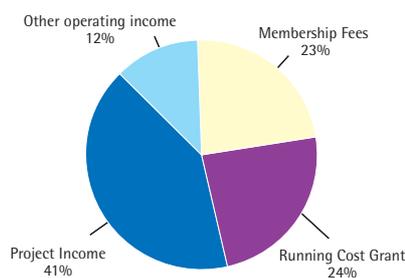
Our financial result and our scope of activities could even have been much better, if we would not have had to write off a larger amount of unpaid membership fees. Possibly due to the effects of the worldwide financial crisis it seems that some members have difficulties in paying their fees. For Inclusion Europe this may contribute to cash flow difficulties. I therefore call upon all members to pay their membership fees as early as possible each year.

2010 was also the year in which Inclusion Europe co-organised the World Congress of Inclusion International in Berlin, which was an outstanding success. Unfortunately, there are some indications that the financial management might not have been of the same standard. Although the financial results are not yet available, they may create a financial burden on Inclusion Europe in the coming years.

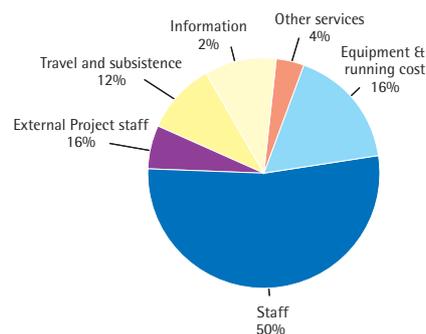
I would like to express my sincere thanks to all our members who paid their fees in 2010: this shows their high commitment to the work of Inclusion Europe. Furthermore, my thanks go to the European Commission and other funders for their continuing support for different activities at European level for people with intellectual disabilities and their families.

Hannes Traxler
Treasurer

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599,927.65 €



Expenditure 2010
599,072.39 €



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- providing analysis and policy advice on PROGRESS policy areas;
- monitoring and reporting on the implementation of EU legislation and policies in PROGRESS policy areas;
- promoting policy transfer, learning and support among Member States on EU objectives and priorities; and
- relaying the views of the stakeholders and the society at large.

For more information see: http://ec.europa.eu/employment_social/progress/index_en.html

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