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“A Healthy Ireland, where everyone can enjoy physical and mental health and wellbeing to their full potential, where wellbeing is valued and supported at every level of society and is everyone’s responsibility”

A Framework for improved health and well-being 2013-2025
(Department of Health, 2013)

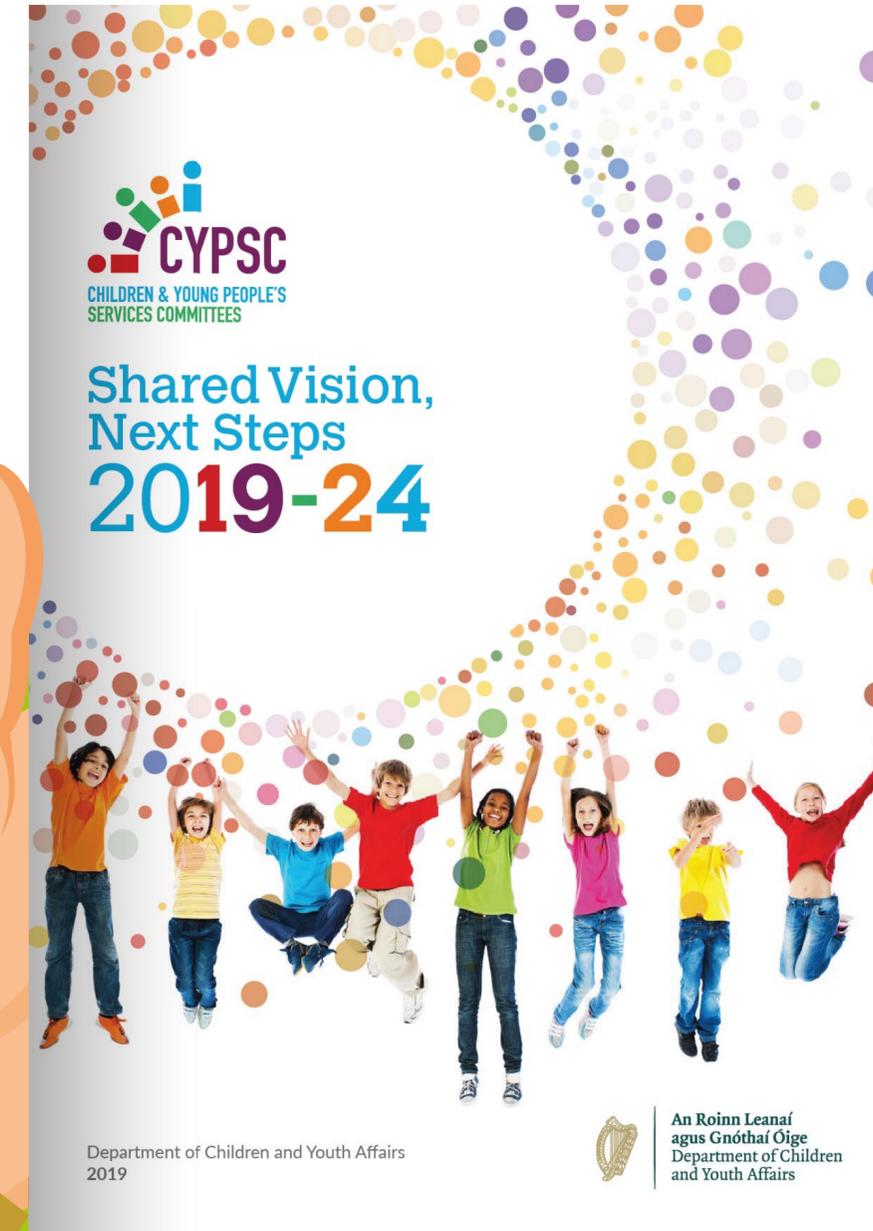


1. CYPSC National Model of Interagency Working

Shared Vision, Next Steps 2019-24

CYPSC Healthy Ireland operates within the Children and Young People's Services Committees model of interagency working.

Through "Shared Vision, Next Steps 2019-24" (DCYA, 2019) the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth (DCEDIY) has set out the future of Interagency working, and the leadership role which will be played by CYPSC. Shared Vision, Next Steps 2019-24 recognises the good work of the CYPSC initiative to date and aims to maximise its value for professionals and all service users.



1. CYPSC National Model of Interagency Working

Interagency work

The CYPSC model places children and young people 0-24 years at the centre of each local CYPSC Interagency committee's planning and annual cycle of delivery.

Each Committee pursues a core set of CYPSC objectives, and actions are organised to respond to improving outcomes for Ireland's children and young people, aligned to the five national outcomes for children and young people.



1. CYPSC National Model of Interagency Working

Implementation Support

Policy and strategic direction for the CYPSC Initiative is provided by the Department of Children, Disability and Equality (DCDE).

At national level operational leadership of CYPSC is provided by TUSLA – Child and Family Agency through a National Co-ordinator for CYPSC, supporting the implementation of the strategic plan for CYPSC and to realise oversight of progress and impact of CYPSC; co-ordinating collective reporting to the DCDE and Tusla Senior Management.

The CYPSC Chairperson is drawn from TUSLA – Child and Family Agency. The role of the chairperson is to provide local leadership to ensure the effectiveness of the committee. The Chairperson ensures the sign-off of local CYPSC plans and reports.

The Vice-Chairperson of each CYPSC is a representative from the Local Authority (City/County Council). The CYPSC Vice Chairperson supports the CYPSC Chairperson in the performance of his or her duties.

Each CYPSC has a local CYPSC Co-ordinator, employed by TUSLA – Child and Family Agency, who is responsible for co-ordinating the development and implementation of local plans and the monitoring and reporting of local CYPSC implementation. The CYPSC Co-ordinator provides the backbone implementation support to their local committee and works closely with all CYPSC members and CYPSC Sub-group members and cultivates local engagement and communication with other relevant stakeholders regarding the local CYPSC initiative.

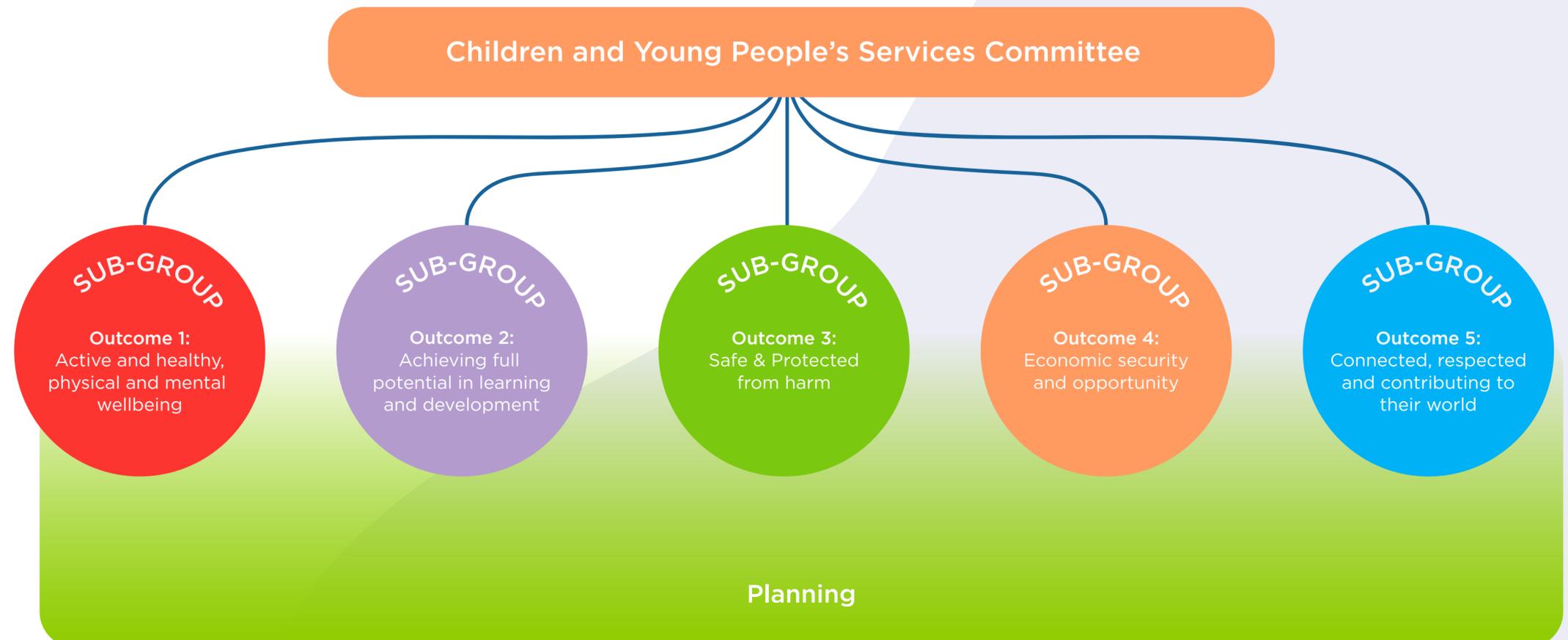


1.2 CYPSC National Model of Interagency Working

Local Implementation

Each local CYPSC operates one main interagency CYPSC committee and at least five interagency CYPSC Sub-groups.

Each Sub-group is aligned to one of the five national outcomes for children and young people as guided in “Better Outcomes, Brighter Futures national policy framework for children and young people 2014-2020.” In the latter part of 2023 the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth launched a new national policy framework for children and young people called “Young Ireland”. It is this new policy framework that will inform elements of CYPSC implementation going forward. Young Ireland retains and preserves the five national outcomes for children and young people and accordingly CYPSC continues to configure its local implementation infrastructure to align with those 5 national outcomes.



2. Overview of CYPSC Planning and Reporting Framework

Oversight

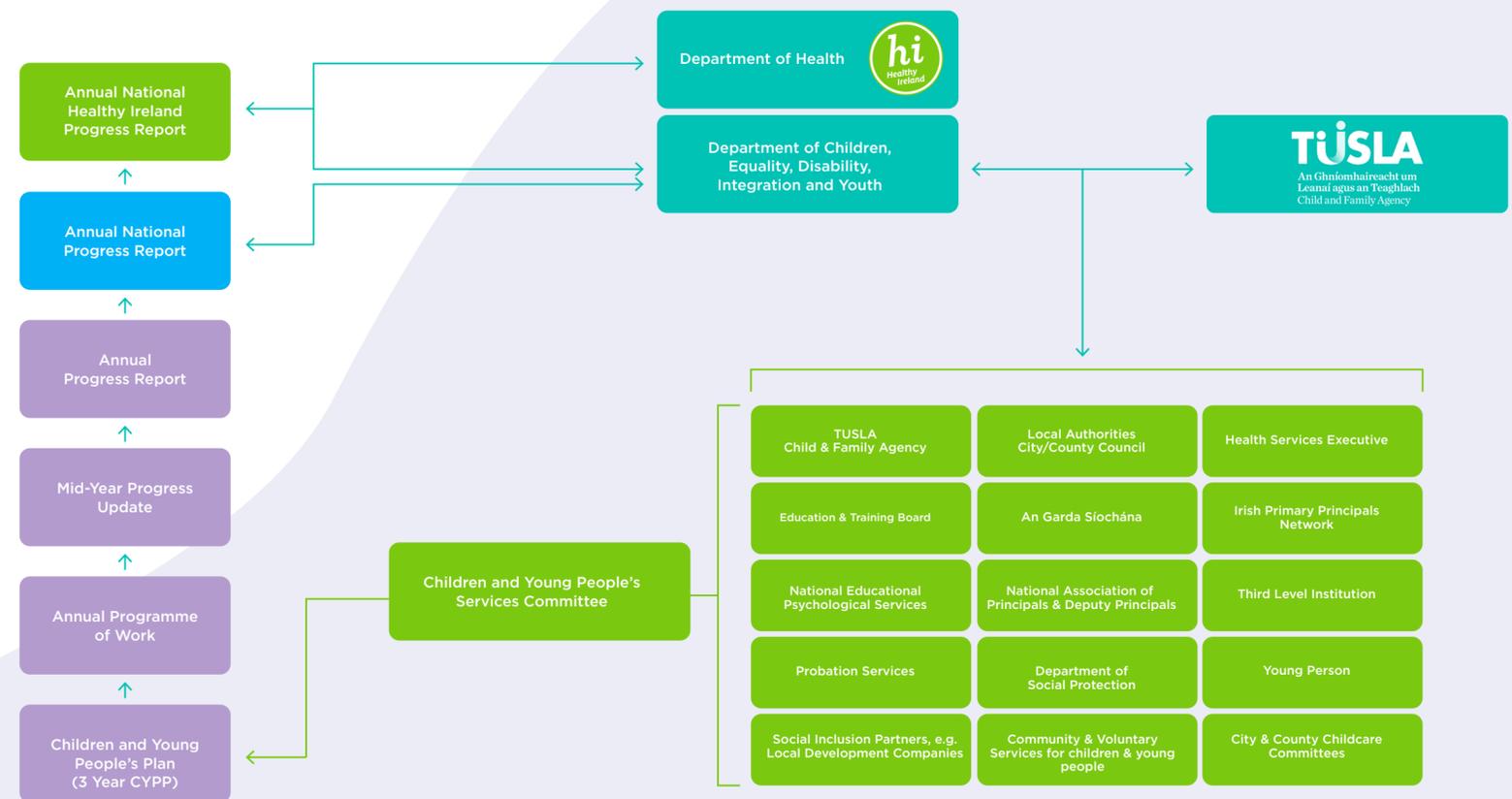
The CYPSC Planning and Reporting Framework sets out the parameters within which CYPSC planning and reporting, including this 2024 CYPSC Healthy Ireland Report, is conducted.

The Framework serves as an overarching guide for all CYPSC stakeholders on the CYPSC planning and reporting cycle; supporting the CYPSC Initiative to realise its core objectives and to achieve Government commitments pertaining to the CYPSC Initiative set out in national policy.

The diagrammatic representation across of the CYPSC Planning and Reporting Cycle includes an update

and amendment to reflect the integration of Healthy Ireland Fund reporting for 2024 into the annualised CYPSC reporting cycle and tools.

Each local CYPSC was requested in Q1 2025 to complete and submit their Annual Progress Report for 2024 via an online reporting tool (survey). 26* CYPSC returns were received by the National Co-ordinator for CYPSC into the CYPSC National Office at TUSLA. These CYPSC returns have been compiled and analysed to produce an overarching CYPSC National Progress Report that provides an overview of CYPSC implementation in 2024. This CYPSC Healthy Ireland Report 2024 is drawn from 26 reports.



CYPSC Planning and Reporting Cycle

*note 26/27 CYPSC reports received

3. Interagency engagement: CYPSC Main Committee by sector and CYPSC

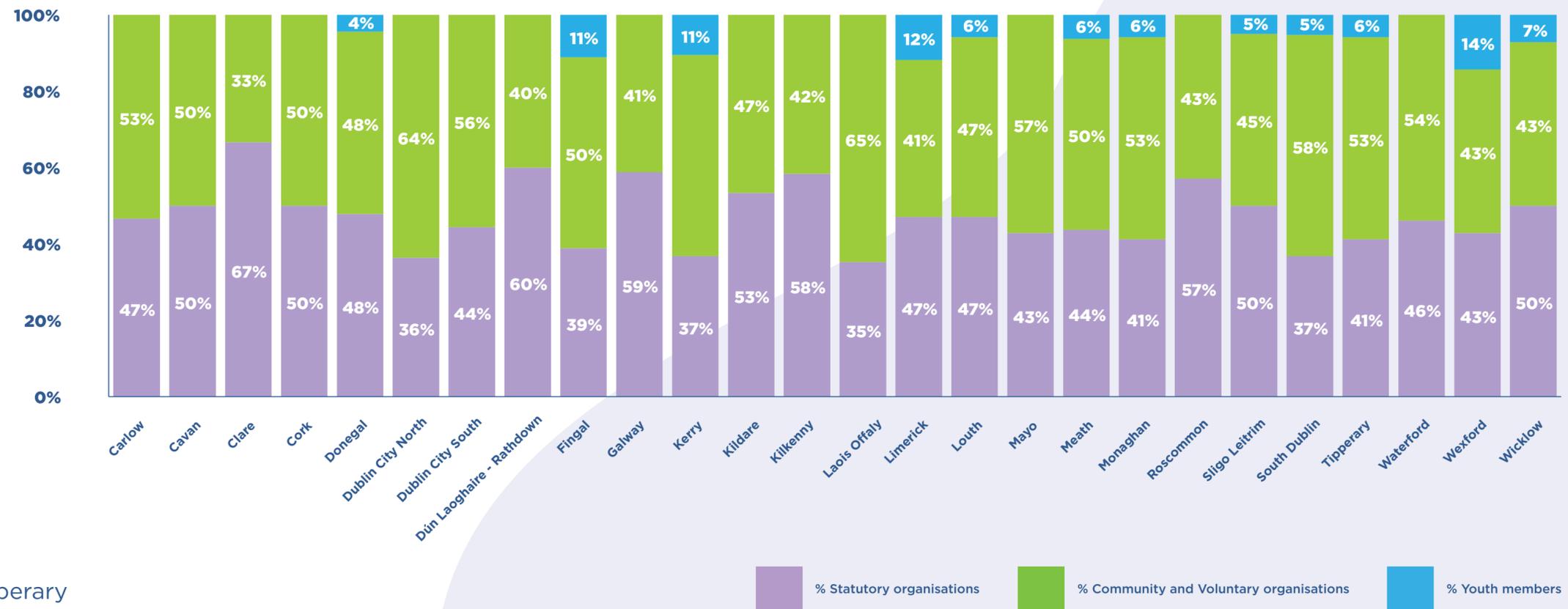
Engagement

This graph represents the proportion of CYPSC Main Committee member organisations by sector (Statutory, Community and Voluntary and youth member) and by local CYPSC.

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- Across the CYPSC there is some fluctuations of the main committee membership on CYPSC.
- Statutory membership of the CYPSC main committees varies from 67% (Clare) to 35% (Laois Offaly).
- While C&V membership fluctuates from 64% (DCN) to 33% (Clare).
- CYPSC with youth membership includes:
 - Wicklow
 - Sligo Leitrim
 - South Dublin
 - Wexford
 - Monaghan
 - Kerry
 - Meath
 - Fingal
 - Limerick
 - Tipperary
 - Donegal
 - Louth

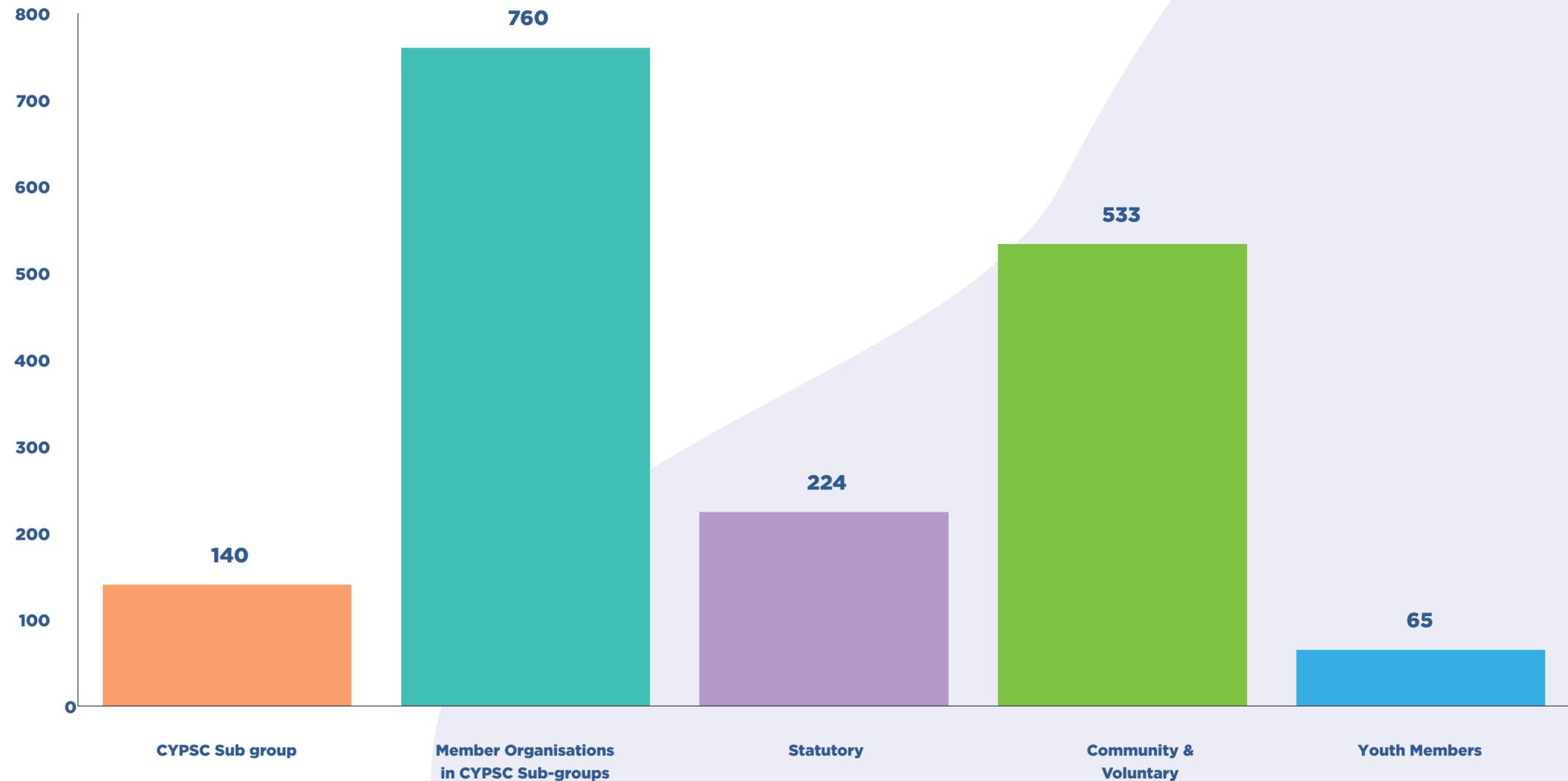


4. Interagency Engagement: CYPSC Sub-groups by Sector

CYPSC Sub-Groups

This graph represents the CYPSC sub-groups by participating organisations. In 2024, 26 CYPSC reported having 140 sub-groups.

- In total there were 760 organisations engaged with the sub-groups.
- Of these organisations 553 were Community & Voluntary and 224 were Statutory.
- In contrast to the Main Committee membership there is a greater representation from the Community & Voluntary sector on the subgroups when compared to the Statutory representation.
- In total there were 65 youth members engaged throughout sub groups.
- These totals regarding engagement in the CYPSC sub groups by sector are close approximates and can be subject to human error.



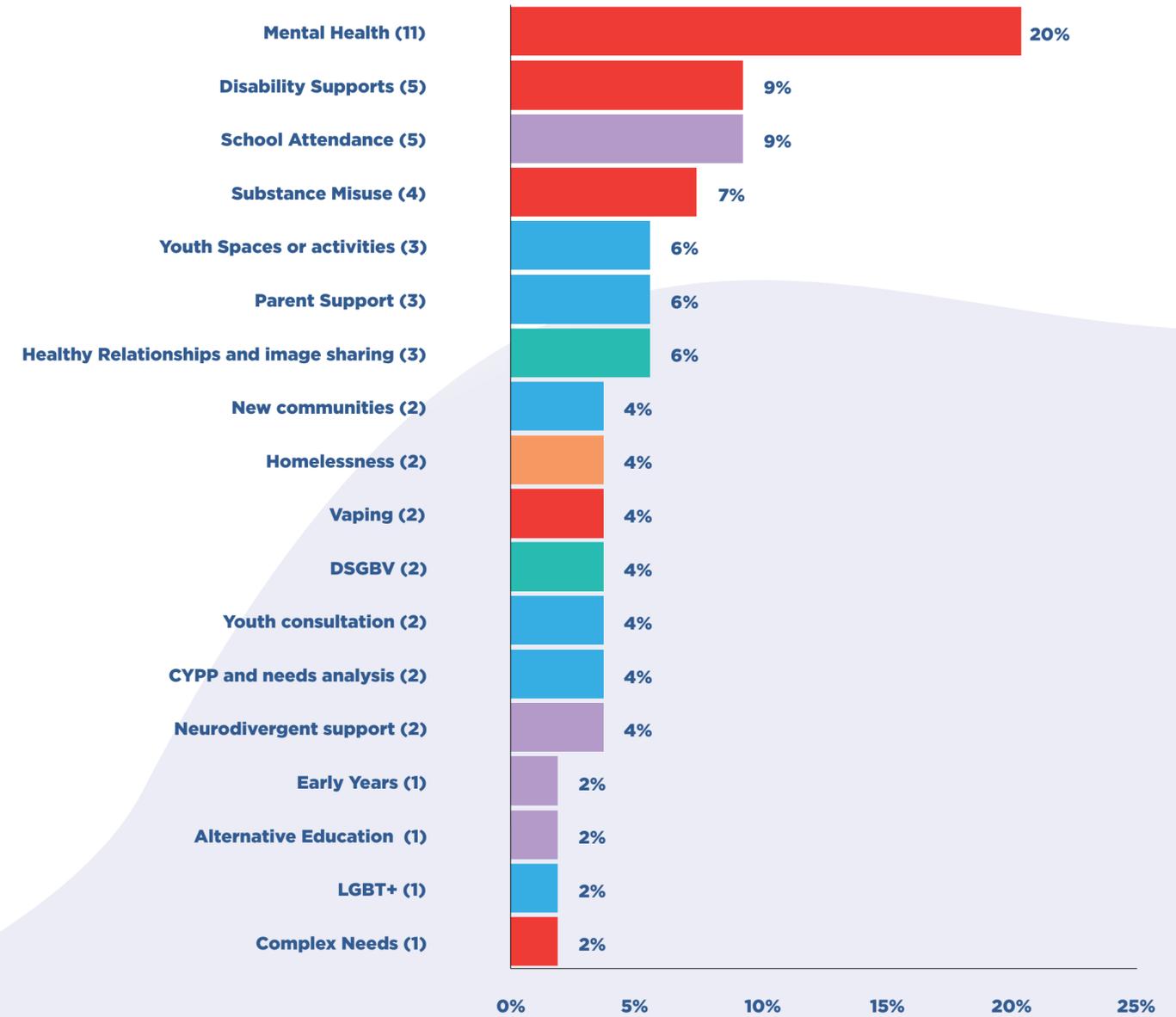
5. Strengths, Challenges and Learnings: Priority Needs (1 & 2)

Priority Needs

This chart represents the priority needs of children and young people reported by Type of Need.

Youth Mental Health is the most prominent priority need of children and young people as reported by CYPSC in 2024 and indeed is also reported over the past six years since 2019. Healthy Ireland Funding has been instrumental in enabling CYPSC to implement a range of actions and interventions that address youth mental health needs. The funding has enabled the development of early intervention programmes, support services and community-based projects that focus on prevention and resilience building.

By fostering collaboration amongst all its members CYPSC have been able to maintain a focus on addressing priorities such as youth mental health and have ensured that critical issues such as Youth Mental Health are to the forefront of its work. The CYPSC collaborative approach bringing stakeholders together from various sectors enables the development of more co-ordinated and effective interventions.

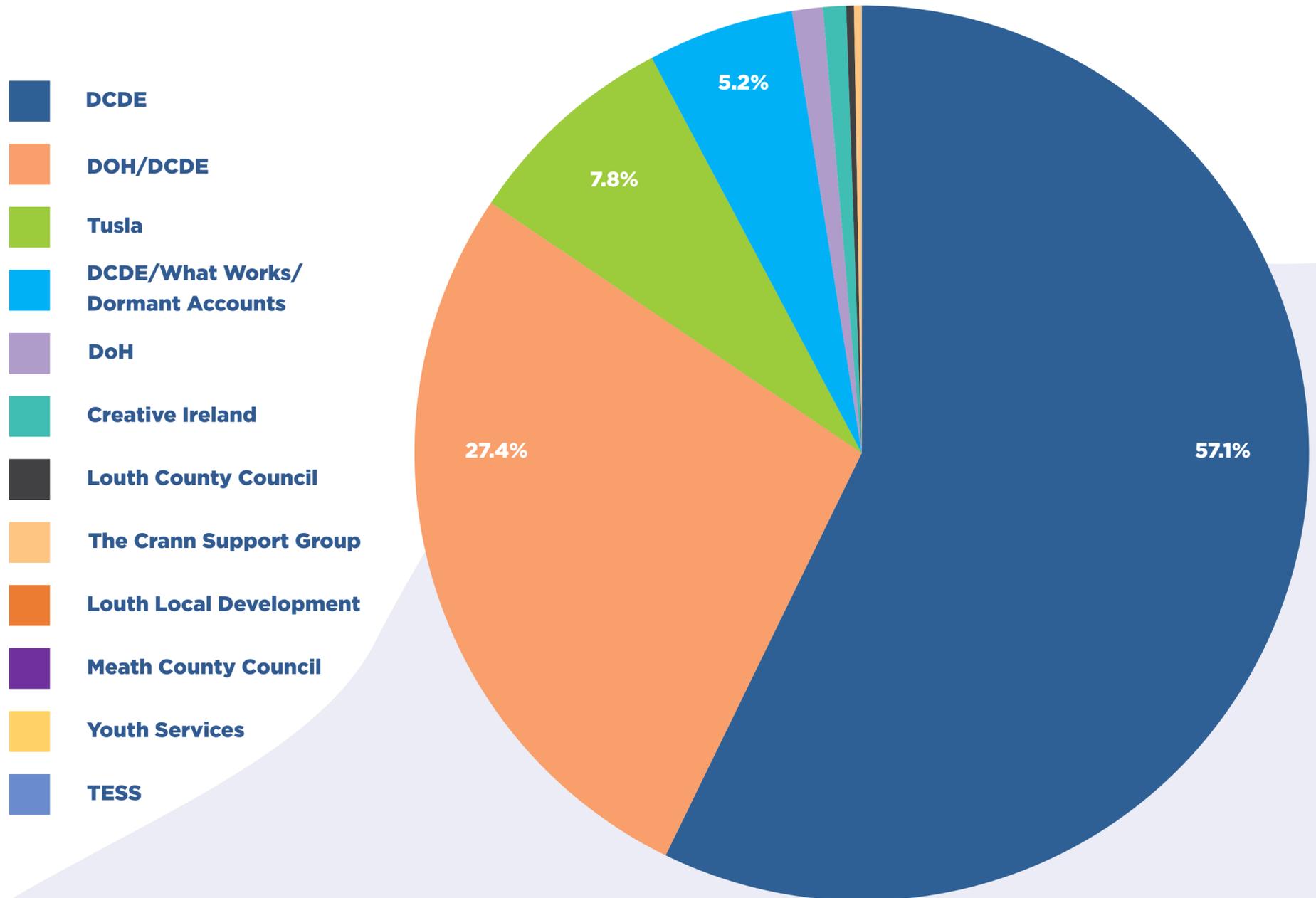


6. Finance: Prominent Funding Sources levered by CYPSC 2024

Funding Sources

This pie chart shows the most prominent funding received into local CYPSC by its proportion of the total figure of €5,653,626.00 non pay funding leveraged by CYPSC in 2024.

This graph highlights how the funds received from DCDE represent of 57.1% of the total funds leveraged. This is followed by DoH & DCDE at 27.4% and Tusla at 7.8% and DCDE/What Works/Dormant Accounts at 5.2% (this funding relates to a specific project supported by Louth CYPSC).



6.1 Finances: Funding leveraged by CYPSC in 2024

Healthy Ireland

CYPSC began receiving Healthy Ireland Funding in 2017. Since 2022 Healthy Ireland funding for CYPSC has been received into Tusla from the Department of Health (DoH) and from the Department of Children, Disability and Equality (DCDE) and dispersed by Tusla to 27 local CYPSC via Tusla's financial management systems and the CYPSC National Office at Tusla.

The combined DCDE/DoH budget was 1.7m in 2024, representing an increase of 4m on the 2023 budget. This represented a budget of €59,500 per CYPSC in 2024.



€1.7M BUDGET IN 2024



€59,500 per CYPSC



CYPSC Healthy Ireland funding increased by 30% from 2023 to 2024

7. CYPSC Healthy Ireland

Healthy Ireland Framework

The Healthy Ireland Framework is the Government of Ireland's framework for promoting health for all. Published in 2013 it was designed to bring about real, measurable change for the population.

Data and information derived from Healthy Ireland implementation supports greater oversight, improved programme evaluation and a clearer understanding of how the local work via CYPSC contributes to delivery of the four Healthy Ireland goals outlined in Healthy Ireland: A Framework for improved health and well-being 2013-2025 (DoH, 2013):

Goal 1: Increase the proportion of people who are healthy at all stages of life.

Goal 2: Reduce health inequalities.

Goal 3: Protect the public from threats to health and wellbeing.

Goal 4: Create an environment where every individual and sector of society can play their part in achieving a healthy Ireland.

Application of these defined high-level goals allows for a structured and consistent approach to CYPSC-Healthy Ireland planning and reporting.



Increase the proportion of people who are healthy at all stages of life



Reduce health inequalities.



Protect the public from threats to health and wellbeing.



Create an environment where every individual and sector of society can play their part in achieving a healthy Ireland.

7.1 CYPSC Healthy Ireland

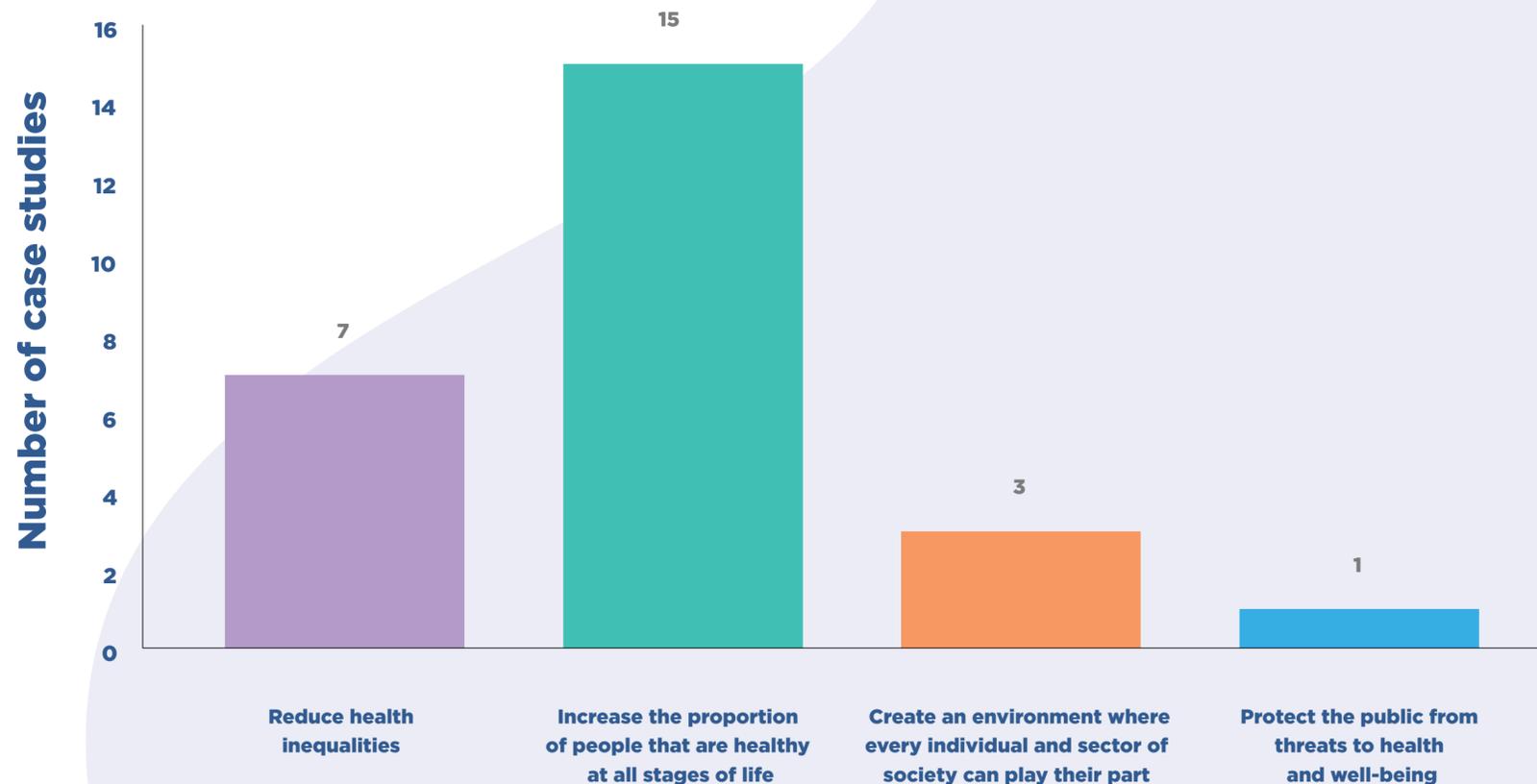
CYPSC Case Studies in 2024 by Healthy Ireland Framework Outcome

The Healthy Ireland Outcomes Framework is based on a conceptual model for health and wellbeing which incorporates health status, health outcomes and social determinants of health and wellbeing across the life course.

“The range of indicators selected to support measurement of these outcomes work together to create an overall picture of health and wellbeing in Ireland” (*Healthy Ireland Outcomes Framework DoH,2018, p.1*).

Of the 26 case studies outlined by CYPSC in 2024 throughout the country:

- The costs ranged from €1,622 to €59,500.
- Over 5,000 children and young people were identified as benefiting from the project.
- The number of partner organisations ranged from 2 to 10.
- 10 out of 26 case studies were evaluated.



7.2 CYPSC Healthy Ireland

26 CYPSC implemented 84 Healthy Ireland Actions

In practical terms CYPSC utilises Healthy Ireland funding in support of its delivery under National Outcome 1 that children and young people are Active and Healthy. This entails implementing the existing CYPSC evidence-informed approach to planning as set out in the CYPSC Planning and Reporting Framework¹ as per all other CYPSC work.

Each CYPSC selected one or more areas for utilisation of Healthy Ireland funding from National Outcome 1 Active and Healthy and clearly aligned this/these to the Healthy Ireland Outcomes Framework. A Step-by-Step Guide for implementing of CYPSC Healthy Ireland funding was provided in the CYPSC Healthy Ireland Guidelines 2023-2025 finalised and published in Q3 2023.

The bar chart across outlines a breakdown of the number of Healthy Ireland projects funded in 2024 by each of the 26² out of 27 CYPSC that reported.



¹CYPSC Planning and Reporting Framework. The Children and Young People's Services Committees Planning and Reporting Framework sets out the parameters within which CYPSC planning and reporting is conducted. It is an overarching guide for all CYPSC stakeholders on the CYPSC planning and reporting cycle, supporting the CYPSC initiative to realise its core objectives and to achieve Government commitments pertaining to the CYPSC initiative set out in national policy.

²In one local CYPSC there was no CYPSC Co-ordinator in post at the time of data collection resulting in the CYPSC not being in a position to file an annual report.

8. Healthy Ireland: Case Studies by National Outcome

Healthy Ireland Case Studies

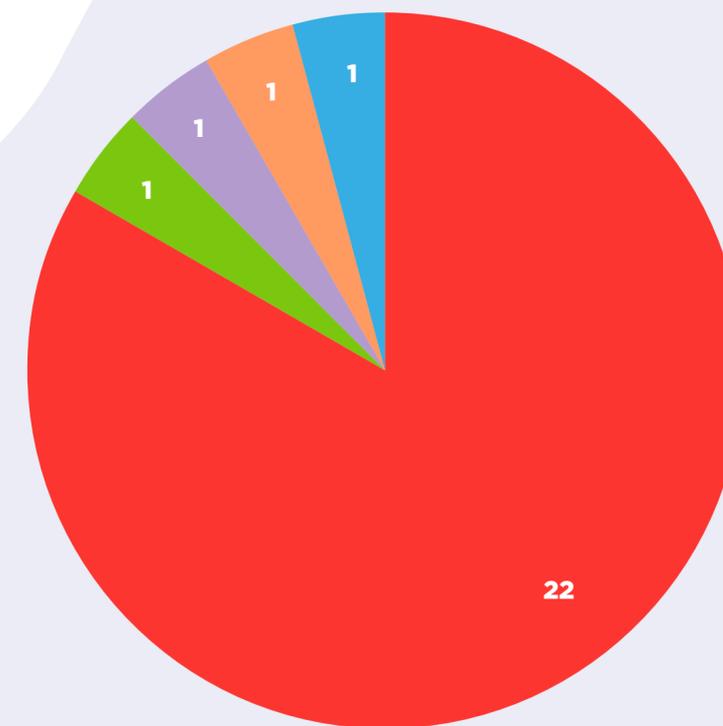
CYPSC were asked to identify Healthy Ireland funded exemplar projects and note that exemplar's alignment with a national outcome for children and young people. In Better Outcomes Brighter Futures the National Policy Framework for Children and Young People 2014-2020, the Government adopted an outcomes- based approach premised on five national outcomes for children and young people. Outcome 1 identified that being active and healthy is a significant contributor to overall wellbeing.

84% (22) of Healthy Ireland funded exemplars reported were classified under Outcome 1 Active and Healthy with physical and mental well-being. These projects were designed to ensure that all children and young people are making positive health choices, maintain good mental health, adopt positive and respectful approaches to relationships and

sexual health and enjoy opportunities for play, recreation, sport, arts, culture and nature. Notably, 50% of these exemplar projects focussed specifically on Child and Youth mental health and wellbeing, serving to highlight the significant local needs pertaining to child and youth mental health.

16% (4) of Healthy Ireland funded exemplars reported were aligned with four other national outcome areas: Outcome 2 Achieving full potential in all areas of learning and development - 1 project. Outcome 3 Safe and protected from harm - 1 project. Outcome 4 Economic security and opportunity - 1 project. Outcome 5 Connected, respected and contributing to their world - 1 project.

- **Active and healthy with physical and mental wellbeing**
- **Safe and protected from harm**
- **Achieving full potential in all areas of learning and development**
- **Have economic security and opportunity**
- **Connected, respected, and contributing to their world**



8.1 Healthy Ireland Exemplars

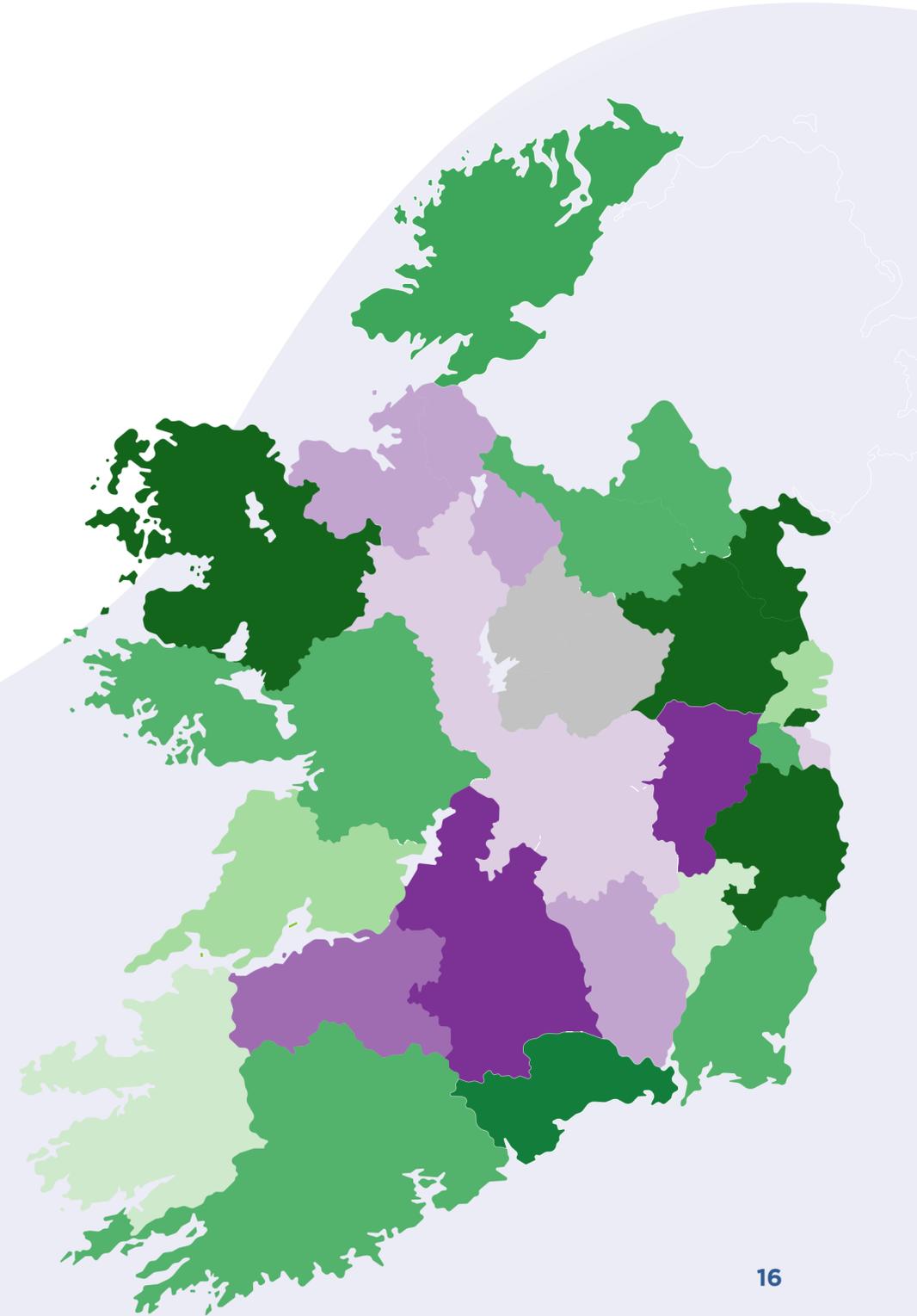
Healthy Ireland Exemplars by Theme and Geographic Spread

The graph and map illustrate the proportion by theme and geographic spread of reported Healthy Ireland funded exemplars.

Analysis of the 26 exemplars reported realised 8 key themes:

- 2 Healthy Ireland 2024 exemplars described local implementation to respond to Disability or neurodivergent support.
- 1 Healthy Ireland 2024 exemplars described local implementation to respond to Education information.
- 7 Healthy Ireland 2024 exemplars described local implementation to respond to Youth people's health and fitness.
- 6 Healthy Ireland 2024 exemplars described local implementation to respond to Positive mental health.

- 4 Healthy Ireland 2024 exemplars described local implementation to respond to Parenting.
- 2 Healthy Ireland 2024 exemplars described local implementation to respond to Trauma informed practice.
- 2 Healthy Ireland 2024 exemplars described local implementation to respond to Substance misuse.
- 2 Healthy Ireland 2024 exemplars described local implementation to respond to Healthy communities.



8.2 Strengths, Challenges and Learnings: Priority Needs (1 & 2)

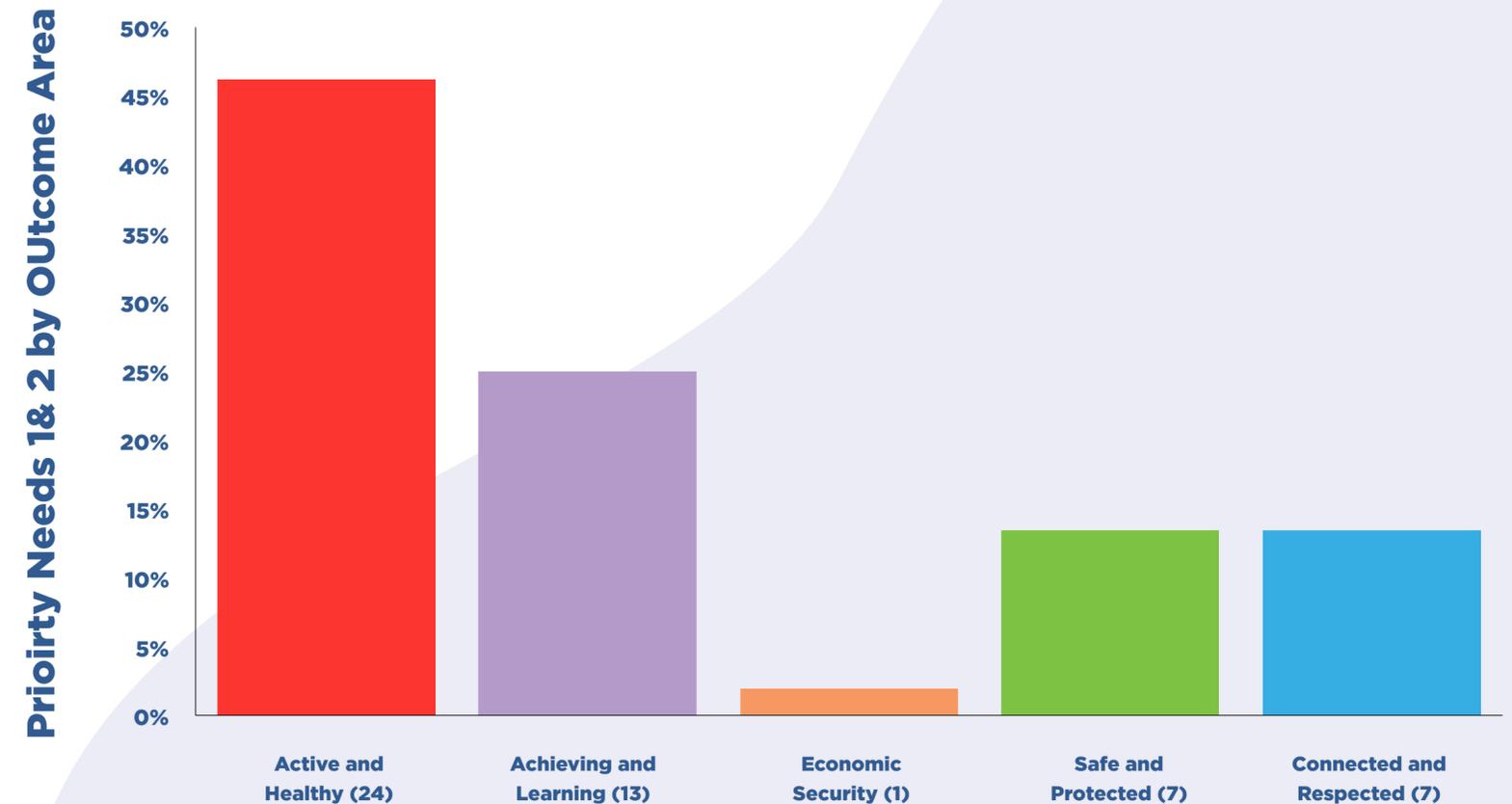
Priority Needs

In reporting a local Healthy Ireland funded action that best exemplifies the work in 2024, CYPSC were asked to describe the top two priority needs.

- 25 out of 26 CYPSC identified that the need of Priorities 1 and 2 was still there at the end of the reporting year.
- 25 out of 26 CYPSC identified that there were plans to respond to the need in the following year.

This data suggests that utilisation of CYPSC Healthy Ireland funds is spread proportionately across all the age cohorts of children and young people.

- In total 52 priorities were identified by CYPSC (2 priorities each x 26 CYPSC).
- The priorities were coded as per the 5 national outcomes for children and young people described in *Young Ireland*. These will be examined in the next two slides.
- The bar chart shows the total number of priorities identified by CYPSC in line with each outcome.
- 26 out of 26 CYPSC identified that the need of Priorities 1 and 2 was responded to by CYPSC.



8.3 Healthy Ireland Exemplars

Supporting CYPSC Learning

The Healthy Ireland Co-ordinator for CYPSC utilises the national CYPSC website to provide aspects of implementation support to local CYPSC.

All 2024 CYPSC Healthy Ireland Exemplar projects were published to the Members Section of CYPSC.IE in support of the sharing of best practice across local CYPSC. This has ensured that all CYPSC can access information and learning from counterpart local CYPSC and benefit from the CYPSC collective experience and knowledge, with the intention of improved delivery of Healthy Ireland funded projects. The table overleaf provides a full listing of the 26 reported 2024 CYPSC Healthy Ireland Fund exemplars with hyperlinks to each individual exemplar.



8.4 Healthy Ireland Exemplars

Exemplar Links

The table provides quick access to the 2024 CYPSC Healthy Ireland Exemplars for reader reference. It also usefully provides an overview of the alignment between the CYPSC exemplars and national policy outcomes.

A primary emphasis in the implementation of the CYPSC Healthy Ireland Fund is the assessment and measurement of outcomes. Outcome evaluation assesses the results of an intervention and verifies whether the intended outcomes have been met. Consequently, it is crucial for CYPSC to incorporate measurement and evaluation considerations when designing and selecting interventions aimed at achieving the desired outcomes.

CYPSC name	Project Name	National Outcome for Children and Young People	Healthy Ireland Outcomes Framework Outcome
Carlow	Healthy Streets	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Cavan	Parenting Support Programme	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Clare	Truama Awareness Programme	Safe and protected from harm	Protect the public from threats to health and well-being.
Cork	Pod' Collaboration to support Children Young People and Families in Homelessness	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Dun Laoghaire- Rathdown	The Wagon Project	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Donegal	Active Inishowen	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Dublin City South	Therapeutic Supports to Ukrainian families	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Fingal	Barnardos Health and Well being Project	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Galway	Overcoming barriers to positive mental health	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Kerry	Research and Development of a Parents Information Resource on Services and Supports for Children & Young People 0-24 with additional needs.	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Kildare	EarlyYears Development Initiative	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Kilkenny	Healthy Streets	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Laois / Offaly	1:1 Activity Programme for children with disabilities	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Limerick	School Attendance Project	Achieving full potential in all areas of learning and development.	Reduce Health Inequalities
Longford / Westmeath	Our Voice Our wellbieng	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Louth	RISE (Recovery in a safe environment) Foundation Family Programme	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Mayo	Suppprts to embed MindOut in schools	Active and Healthy	
Meath	Healthy Nutritional Home Budgeting Program	Economic security and opportunity	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Monaghan	"We're Breastfeeding Friendly Monaghan"	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Roscommon	Young Carers Project	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Sligo / Leitrim	Smily LGBTQ+ Youth Project Social Inclusion	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
South Dublin	Crosscare Autism Youth Project	Active and Healthy	Create an environment where every individual and sector of society can play their part in achieving a Healthy Ireland
Tipperary	Parenting Under Pressure	Active and Healthy	Protect the public from threats to health and well-being.
Waterford	Community based Wellbeing Project	Active and Healthy	Increase the proportion of people that are healthy at all stages of life.
Wexford	Pre-Adolescent Traveller Holistic Training Programme 2 (PATH 2) for Traveller and Roma Children	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities
Wicklow	Physical Activity for all	Active and Healthy	Reduce Health Inequalities

8.5 Healthy Ireland Exemplars

Focus on 2 exemplars

The following pages will describe in more detail 2 CYPSC Healthy Ireland exemplar projects drawn from the 26 CYPSC Healthy Ireland Exemplars reported in 2024. These are:

A Year in Nature and Balance Bike Programme. Supported by Sligo Leitrim CYPSC

Wexford “Girls Get Active”. Supported by Wexford CYPSC



8.6 Healthy Ireland Exemplars

A Year in Nature & Balance Bike Programme

Description:

The A Year in Nature and Balance Bike programmes are community-focused projects that encourage health and well-being. The A Year in Nature initiative fostered environmental awareness and outdoor learning through workshops, communities of practice, and soil health education. The Balance Bike Programme developed motor skills and confidence in young children through cycling activities.

Aims:

The programmes were developed to engage children, educators, and communities in meaningful activities that promote environmental awareness, physical development, and professional growth for early years practitioners. By focusing on these areas, the initiatives sought to provide holistic benefits to participants and create a lasting impact on the wider community.

Beneficiaries:

The Balance Bike Programme was delivered to 30 Early Learning & Care Settings. The Play in Nature Programme was delivered to 25 Early Learning & Care settings, with the programmes reaching 400 children. 35 Early Learning Educators participating in two communities of practice

Alignment:

The project is aligned to Outcome 1 Active and healthy, physical and mental wellbeing and the Healthy Ireland Outcomes Framework increasing the portion of people who are healthy at all stages of life. Sligo Leitrim CYPSC through its Healthy Ireland Funding allocated €37,617 to support the delivery of the programme across Sligo & Leitrim, this funding also enabled a programme evaluation to be undertaken.

Partners

The programmes were delivered by Sligo County Childcare Committee & Leitrim County Childcare Committee in collaboration with Sligo Leitrim CYPSC Active & Healthy subgroup, Early Year Services, Early Years Educators, children and communities to promote environmental awareness, physical development, and professional growth for early years practitioners.



8.7 Healthy Ireland Exemplars

Wexford “Girls Get Active”

Description:

Wexford CYPSC’s “Health & Diversity” Sub Group identified teenage girls as a cohort that they would like to focus on based on local knowledge and the evidence in Sport Ireland’s “Girls Get Active” research (2021). This suggests that only 7% of girls aged 14-15 years and 5% of girls aged 16-20 years are meeting the recommended physical activity guidelines. It was recognised that girls that do not identify as being sporty or disengaged teenage girls may need different or adapted pathways and approaches to attract and sustain interest.

A Task-Group was formed to further develop this concept into a project idea. They were anxious to ensure that the voices of young people informed the programme content so four focus groups were held. This resulted in the development of an eight-week physical activity programme for teenage girls in Co. Wexford. Activities were chosen from the following themes: dance,

fitness and martial arts. A qualified instructor / coach provided one session per week for eight weeks based on one activity. Participating groups came together for an end of programme celebratory event in November 2024.

Aims:

To provide teenage girls in Co. Wexford with an opportunity to get active in a fun, social and non-judgemental environment.

Beneficiaries:

Ninety teenage girls aged 12-19 years from nine groups around Co. Wexford participated in the initiative.

Alignment:

This project aligned with Outcome One of *Young Ireland the National Policy Framework for Children and Young People* “Active and Healthy with Physical and Mental Wellbeing” and Goal One of the Healthy Ireland strategy: “Increase the proportion of people who are healthy at all stages of life”.

Cost: The cost of rolling this project out in 2024 was €14,528.00 from the CYPSC Healthy Ireland Fund

Partners: Wexford Sports Active (LSP) and Gorey Youth Needs Group were the lead agencies for this initiative. Nine teenage girls’ groups participated in the programme : Gorey Youth Needs Group – Courtown, South West Wexford Family Resource Centre, Wexford Local Development Traveller Women’s Group, FDYS New Ross, FDYS Enniscorthy, FDYS Roma Girls Group, FDYS Courtown, Youthtrain and Youthreach Wexford.

Outcomes: Participants were invited to partake in a Pre and Post Evaluation Questionnaire. This demonstrated a 12% increase in physical activity levels.



9. CYPSC Healthy Ireland Report Conclusion

Conclusion

As in 2023, CYPSC utilised Healthy Ireland funding in 2024 to deliver fewer projects than in 2022, with focus on more substantive and strategic activity.

This thematic area represents a pressing need across all CYPSC and CYPSC are working with implementation partners in statutory and community and voluntary sectors to deliver improved mental health and wellbeing outcomes for children and young people.

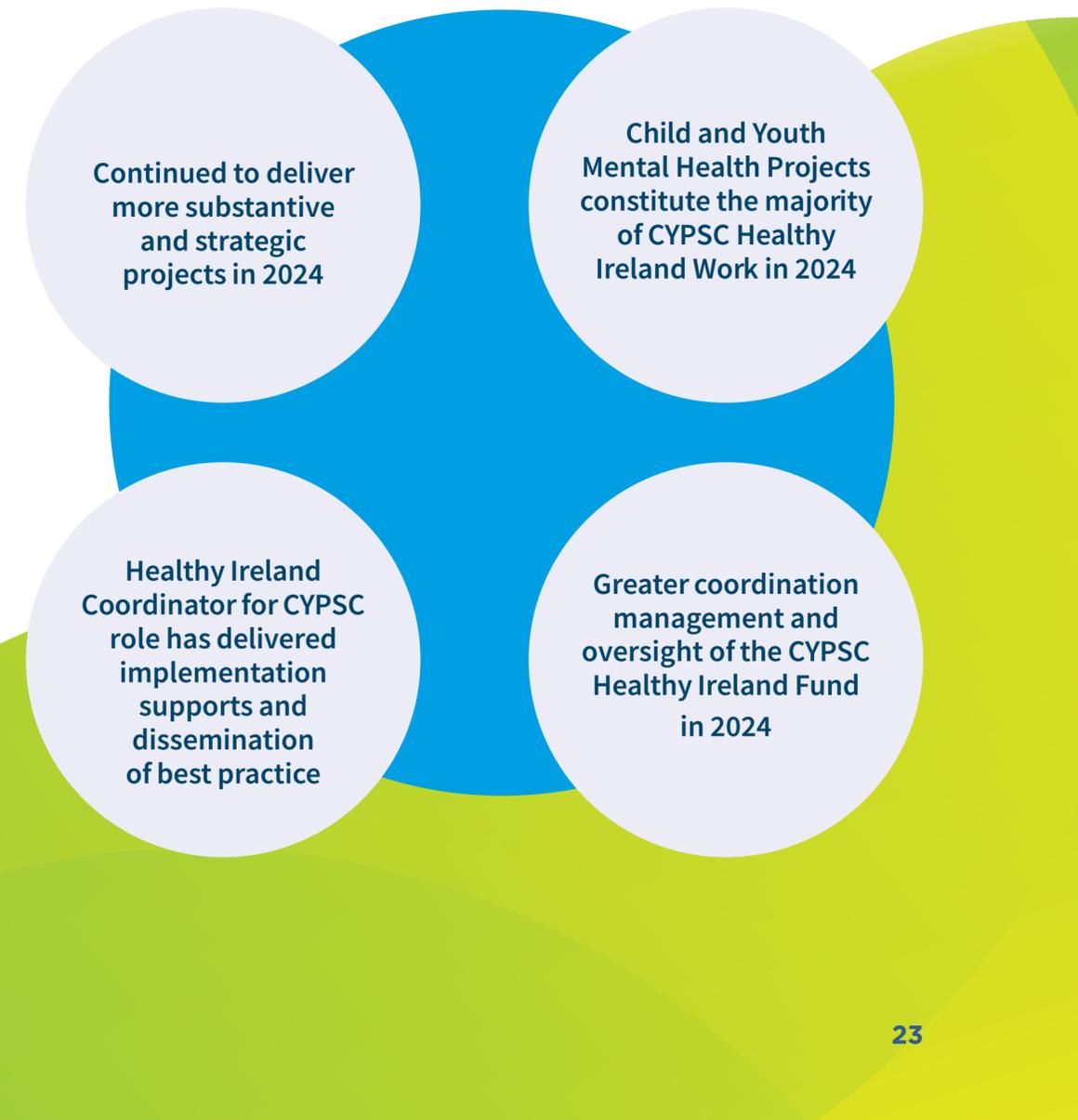
Healthy Ireland initiatives included appointing a New Communities Social Inclusion worker in Sligo through an existing youth project, offering youth focused activities for children and young people in homeless accommodation in Cork and establishing a new infant mental health network in Cavan and Monaghan.

The introduction and establishment of the Healthy Ireland Coordinator for CYPSC role and post has provided essential support for implementation, dissemination of best practice and has enabled greater co-ordination, management and oversight of the CYPSC Healthy Ireland Fund. The role has played a key part in engaging with local CYPSC Co-ordinators, driving project development, problem-solving, sharing effective strategies and ensuring governance and oversight of initiatives undertaken.

All the Healthy Ireland funded projects, exemplars and actions were developed through the CYPSC structure at a local level as members are working efficiently and collaboratively together.

These effective collaborations through CYPSC can identify local and emerging needs, identify actions that are required, access funding and/or pool resources, share information, work collaboratively together and avoid duplication of work.

This positive working environment within the CYPSC structure is benefitting seldom-heard children, young people and their parents in the community, promoting strong working relationships between both statutory and community and voluntary agencies and realising successful systems change that can be replicated across the country.



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