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Children and Young People's Services Committees

Local <u>interagency</u> structures to <u>improve outcomes</u> for children & young people

- Committees are responsible for improving the lives of children, young people and families throughout the county at local and community level
- Age remit 0 24 years
- Bring together a diverse group of public and not-for-profit organisations in local county areas
- Engage in joint planning and co-ordination of services for children and young people
- First four Committees established in **2007**; currently 22 committees in 23 counties or 27 local authority areas at 88% coverage.
- National roll out ongoing all counties in Ireland will have a CYPSC





Better Outcomes, Brighter Futures

Better Outcomes Brighter Futures is the National Policy Framework for Children and Young People 2014 – 2020







CYPSC purpose

Ensuring that the needs of children and young people are identified and addressed

Planning and co-ordinating services for children and young people in the area covered by the CYPSC

Ensuring effective collaboration and interagency working

Promoting quality, evidence-informed planning and practice

Optimising the use of resources

Promoting best participation practice





National picture of CYPSC

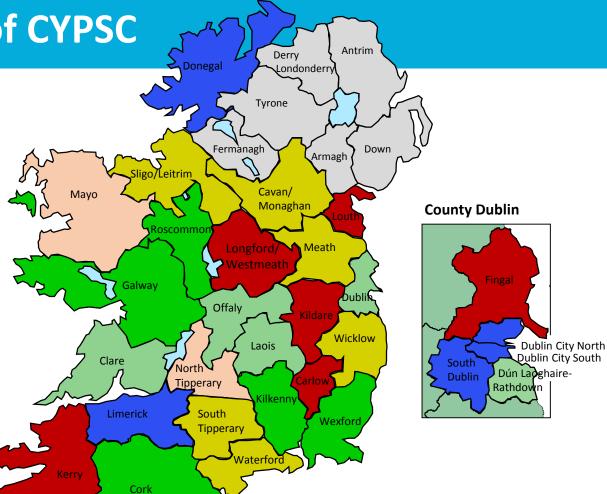
2007-2010 Phase 1

2010-2011 Phase 2

2011-2013 Phase 3

2014 Phase 4

2015 Phase 5







Membership of CYPSC

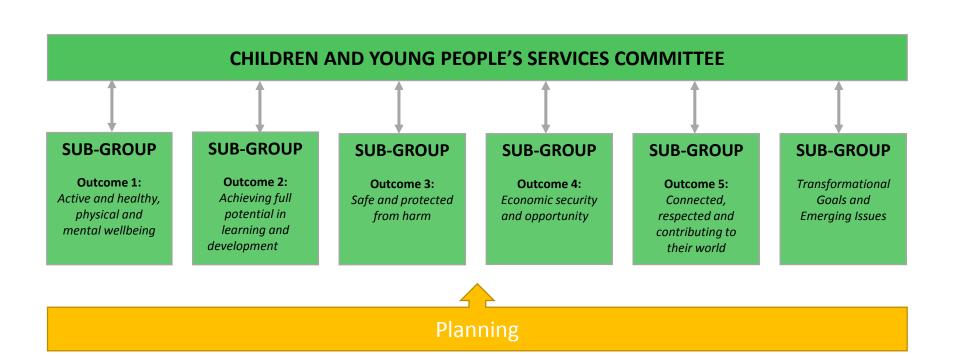
The average size of a CYPSC is 16 people, senior managers, representing a range of agencies/services including







Local structure







Children and Young People's Services Committees and National Outcomes

Each Committee develops and implements an interagency 3 year Children and Young People's Plan for the County (CYPP), which is:

- Designed to improve outcomes for children and young people in their area
- Based on the 5 National Outcomes for children and young people in Ireland
- The CYPP includes:

Socio-demographic profile – how are our children & youth doing?
 Audit of services – what services are available in the county?
 Needs analysis – what does this info tell us about need in our county?
 Action plan – what are we committing to do together?
 Review & monitoring – how will we know we did it / did it work?





Children and Young People



Consultation with children and young people is an integral part of the development of Children and Young People's Plans (CYPP)



This is manifested through co-operative work with Comhairle na nÓg (Child and Youth Councils) and additional activities undertaken by a CYPSC and it's members





Local innovations

- A number of CYPSC have provided the local interagency foundation on which innovative projects like the Jigsaw model of community based youth mental health supports have been successfully established in a county, community or as a whole-school approach. (Donegal CYPSC, Fingal CYPSC, Meath CYPSC)
- Other CYPSC have developed Critical Incident Protocols to enable a co-ordinated response by community and voluntary services alongside state services to serious incidents affecting children and young people. (South Dublin CYPSC, Carlow CYPSC)
- Development of accessible, youth-friendly information resources such as the Teenage Health in Kerry / THINK Booklet that provides information on youth mental health and issues that affect young people. (Kerry CYPSC)





Examples of interagency work

Sligo Leitrim:

Youth Mental Health Steering Group application to the Department of Health for funding to develop mental health services; Provision of the Incredible Years Programme (IY)

Fingal, Co. Dublin:

Collaboration for development of a partnership model to establish a part-time adolescent substance abuse counselling service

Kerry:

Killarney Schools Mental Health & Well-Being Pilot Project; Referral Guidelines to Child & Youth Mental Health Services; Promoting Effective Anti-Bullying Approaches in Schools

South Tipperary:

Suicide Prevention Strategy with National Office for Suicide Prevention; Provision of the IY Programme

Louth:

Infant Mental Health Strategy (Genesis Programme & CYPSC); Provision of the IY Programme

Waterford:

Children and Young People Mental Health Subgroup to develop an assessment & early intervention service

Wicklow:

Provision of the 'Roots of Empathy' Programme (SPECS)





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Impact

For "Service Users"	For Professionals	For Agencies
 Improved access to services and speedier response Holistic approach leading to more seamless services Improved outcomes e.g. child able to remain at home, improvements in attainment 	 Improved enjoyment and well-being in their working lives Enhanced knowledge and understanding of other professional roles More opportunities for personal and career development and skill acquisition 	 Greater efficiency and greater involvement with service users Less duplication of services

Source: A review of international evidence on interagency working to inform the development of Children's Services Committees in Ireland. (Statham, 2011)

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ACTIVE AND HEALTHY

Below we present a range of data that provides "snap shots" of how children and young people in Ireland are doing in relation to National Outcome 1: **Active and healthy, physical and mental wellbeing**.

Baby and infant health

• 99% of 9-month-old infants had their first 6-week check-up and subsequent vaccinations by 2 months of age (99%)





Working Together

When we work together we can make a positive difference to the lives of our children and young people.

Working together in a sustained way is challenging, takes time and requires continuous learning; but it's worth it.

We are doing this through Children and Young People's Services Committees.

(Source: Internal Communications Plan 2010-2012)







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