



Donnycarney Youth Project CLG

2022

Annual Report

Chairperson's Report

On behalf of the Board of Management it gives me great pleasure to introduce Donnycarney Youth Project's Annual Report for 2022. This report shows the professionalism and dynamism of our organisation in what was a challenging year. We did have some disruption due to shortage of staff and the recruitment process was difficult, but with the sheer determination of our staff we continued to provide all our services.

The report gives a detailed account of the work completed in 2022, which is due to the hard work and professionalism of the staff, a competent and committed Board of Management, our funding agencies and many others.

In late 2022 we were successful in our proposal to roll out our services in Bonnybrook and surrounding areas. This proposal was suggested by the Dublin North East Drugs and Alcohol Task Force under expressions of interest. We continue to provide a high quality of service for all who access DYP, underpinned by a human rights approach. We believe that all who attend DYP deserve the highest quality service to achieve their full potential. Interagency work and collaboration are vital to achieving positive outcomes for our stakeholders and all who use our services. We therefore wish to thank all the agencies and individuals working in partnership with us and look forward to a future of continued collaboration to maintain best practice. We greatly appreciate all the support of our funders for their continued assistance, namely the Health Service Executive, the Department of Social Protection, City of Dublin Youth Services Board, Department of Children and Youth Affairs, Irish Youth Justice and Dublin North East Drugs and Alcohol Task Force. During 2022 we also commenced work on our 2023-2026 Strategic Plan.

I would like to thank all those who contributed to DYP during the year, in particular the staff who are the heart of what the project is about and it is their commitment that makes DYP a special place.

Paul Lambert

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Chairperson



Mission Statement:

THE DONNYCARNEY YOUTH PROJECT STRIVES TO PROVIDE A SAFE AND SUPPORTIVE LEARNING ENVIRONMENT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS IN THE COMMUNITY BY PROMOTING POSITIVE LIFE CHOICES.

Purpose:

To provide support services to the local community in response to local needs in relation to young people and those affected by drug use.

Values:



Strategic Priorities

- ▶ Identify on-going local needs through consultation with our stakeholders.
- ▶ Develop programmes to respond to identified needs which are co-designed with service users.
- ▶ Deliver high quality services
- ▶ Monitor and evaluate our services regularly
- ▶ Recruit & retain professional and competent staff and ensure they have access to regular professional training and development opportunities
- ▶ Ensure compliance with all regulatory requirements in governance, health & safety and risk management
- ▶ Promote an inter-agency approach with all partners and stakeholders

Our Team

The organisation consists of five strands providing a range of services. Each team is made up of professionally qualified staff. The supports offered include youth work, youth justice, addiction support, family support, rehabilitation and counselling. These services are supported by the administration and reception teams.

Manager	Lorraine Stewart
Youth Work Team	Marie Holton <i>Project Leader</i> Jennifer Gallagher <i>Youth Worker</i> Johnathon Gibbons <i>Youth Worker</i>
Youth Justice Team	Emma Carroll <i>Youth Justice Worker</i> Kelly Ann Lees <i>Youth Justice Worker</i>
Addiction Team	Jen McAsey <i>Addiction and Family Service Team Leader</i> Graham O'Connor <i>Acting Addiction and Family Service Team Leader</i> Grainne Walsh <i>Family & Child Case Worker</i>
Community Employment	Stephanie Valla <i>CE Supervisor</i> Marcin Posiewka <i>Maintenace Support Worker</i>
Reception Team	Eileen Kenny <i>Receptionist</i>
Admin Team	Catherine Cagney <i>Administrator</i>

Governance

Donnycarney Youth Project is signed up to the Charities Governance Code. Accountability and strong leadership are key Governance priorities and the Board of DYP are committed to this process.

Our board is made up of volunteers with a variety of experience and expertise.

Board of Management

- Paul Lambert** *Chairperson*
- Brian Ellis** *Director*
- Andrew Melbourne** *Treasurer*
- Pat Gallagher** *Director*
- ***Joan Moore** *Director*
- ***Carol Smith** *Director*
- Joe Kiernan** *Company Secretary*

*left the Board at the end of 2022

Board Meetings Held in 2022

The Board of Management met on:

- ▶ 22 February
- ▶ 21 March
- ▶ 5 April
- ▶ 17 May
- ▶ 13 June – including Annual General Meeting
- ▶ 26 July
- ▶ 20 September
- ▶ 18 October
- ▶ 15 November
- ▶ 20 December

Board of Management Roles

The roles and responsibilities of the Board are outlined in the Board of Management Handbook. This document outlines all areas of responsibility including, induction of new members, frequency of meetings, accountability, confidentiality, and conflict of interest.

Catchment Area

Donnycarney is a large geographic area that is not homogenous in social and demographic terms. The Youth Project works specifically with at-risk young people in Donnycarney parish and the surrounding areas. These areas extend from Collins Avenue West (in the west) to Collins Avenue East (in the east), Clanawley Road (in the north) and Casino Park Junction (in the south). Areas within the catchment area contain pockets of disadvantage in close proximity to affluence. Based on an analysis of the Small Area Population Statistics (SAPS) Census 2016 data for the 31 small Area Census codes of the DYP catchment area.

- ▶ The majority of the small areas are classified as marginally below average on the Pobal HP deprivation scale.
- ▶ DYP's catchment area has a population of 7,748 representing a 4% increase since 2016. The under 18 population is 1472 with 52% (764) of this population categorised as male and 48% as female (708). The overall population total for those aged 24 or under in the area is 1967.
- ▶ The marginally below average deprivation classification for many of the small areas is reflected in statistics for educational attainment and unemployment which are slightly below national average levels.
- ▶ Lone parent ratios and local authority housing statistics are slightly higher than the national average.
- ▶ Housing stock is mixed between ex-local authority, private, apartment builds, social and transitional housing, and homeless hubs. Some of this stock has been built in the period since 2016 such as the Thornwood Social Housing Scheme which may lead to changes in the deprivation classification for some areas in the 2021 Census.



Services

Donnycarney Youth Project offers a range of services including:



DYP accepts self-referrals and referrals from Statutory and Voluntary agencies. DYP works with a variety of local and national organisations and are committed to interagency works and collaborating with all the relevant professionals in meeting the needs of the service users. DYP work closely with Tusla, HSE, Probation and education providers and have been involved in rolling out the Meitheal Model in collaboration with Tusla which is being increasingly evidenced as an effective way to meet the individual needs of the families. This interagency approach enables DYP to provide a wraparound service for those accessing their services.



Youth Project

The Youth Project strand is funded by City of Dublin Youth Service Board (CDYSB). It aims to create a safe space for young people where they can engage in positive educational, recreational and developmental programmes. Working with local young people aged 10-24, prioritising those most vulnerable and at risk, the youth project seeks to enhance and raise their self-esteem

and to support them to realise their own potential by empowering them to make a positive contribution to society as they move into adulthood.

All youth programmes delivered by DYP are outcome focused and aligned with the National Outcomes Framework, Better Outcomes, Brighter Future goals and Personal and Social outcomes outlined in the VFMR Review.

Better Outcomes, Brighter Future goals:

- Active & healthy, physical and mental well-being
- Achieving full potential in all areas of learning & development
- Safe & protected from harm
- Economic security and opportunity
- Connected, respected & contributing to their world

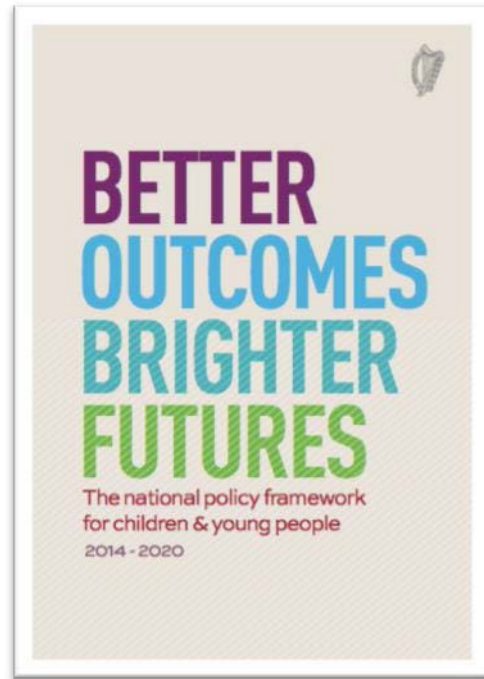


Fig. 1 Better Outcomes Brighter Futures

7 Personal and Social Outcomes identified in the Value for Money and Policy Review of Youth Programmes:

- Communication skills
- Confidence and agency
- Planning and problem-solving
- Relationships
- Creativity and imagination
- Resilience and determination
- Emotional intelligence

Young People UBU Contacts 2022

	Individual Participant	Number of Contacts
Male	118	1124
Female	84	1091
Total	202	2215

Table 1 Youth Project engagement 2022

1 Undertaken by the Department of Children & Youth Affairs in 2014

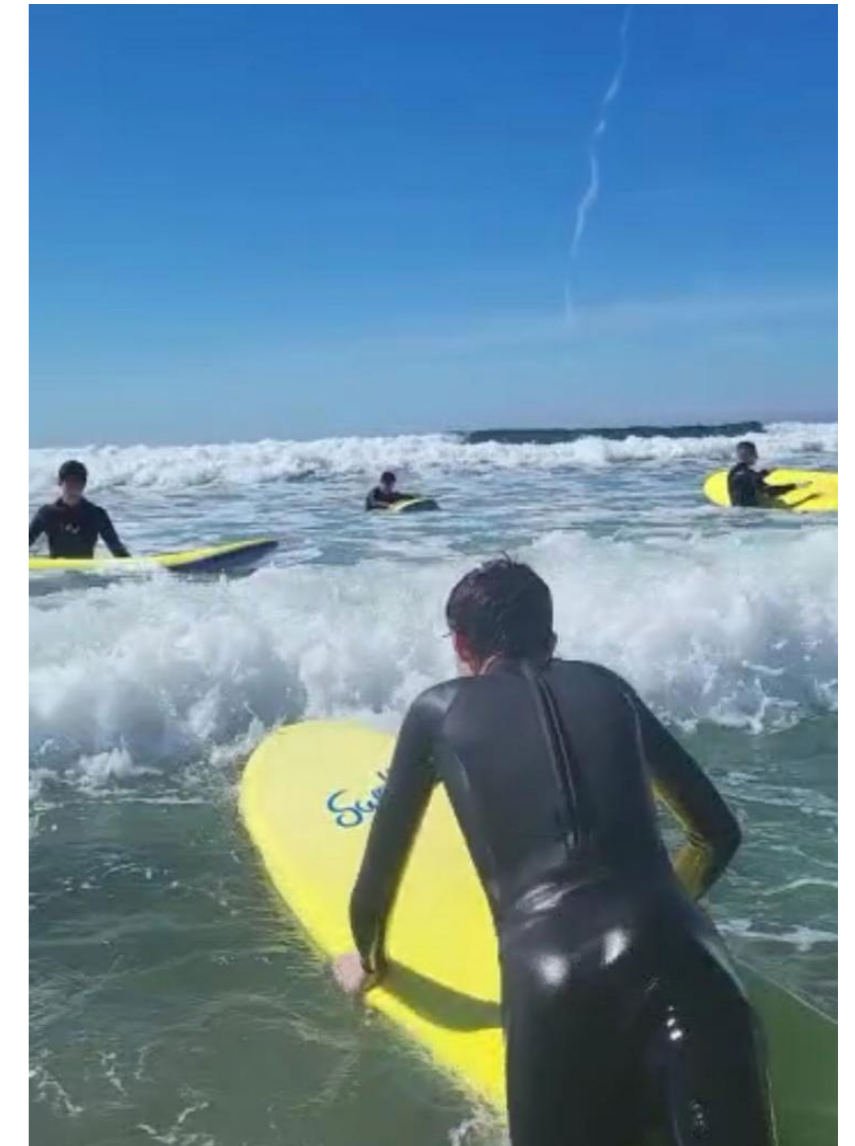
Summary 2022

2022 was a refreshing year as we moved into the endemic stage and began to live with COVID. From the start to the end of the year we adopted a phased-in approach and transitioned from having reduced numbers to a thriving service by year end. In 2022 we worked with 202 young people and had 2215 contacts.

As we began to open up our services the Youth Team were strategic in their approach to engaging new young people and re-engaging previous participants. The Youth Team put a lot of energy into actively targeting 13+ age group by undertaking street work and outreach in the surrounding area and local schools. We became aware from our knowledge in the community that young people living locally were hanging out at a shopping centre and a fast food premises on the periphery of Donnycarney. We targeted this group of 12-14 year olds during street work, and have since set up a Drop In group for them one evening a week. Some are new participants while others were known to the youth project but never regularly attended.

Our Drop In groups are flourishing and serving the purpose for which they were designed. Post COVID we are responding to the many emerging issues impacting young people e.g. School Refusal, Child to Parent Violence, Suicide Ideation, general mental health and an increase in smoking "weed".

We took part in two integrated events with other youth projects who are in the Dublin 5/17 Network. During the Easter holidays a group (10-12years) took part in a Sports Integration Week which was a collaborative event with the other youth projects in the Network. This was a four day event and the young people had the opportunity to undertake a variety of sports, while also meeting young people from the six other youth projects. There were multiple highlights from the week but the main one was that the young people learnt a lot about teamwork and perseverance. Then in August a group took part in an Integrated Camping trip with the Dublin 5/17 Network.



42 young people aged 13-15 years from all of the projects in the Network took part. They camped out for two nights while participating in a varied activity programme such as ZIP IT aerial park, surfing, pier jumping and midnight walks. The young people made new friends on this trip and challenged themselves to try out new experiences. This was the first camping trip since 2019 and it was an amazing success with positive integration from all the young people.

The "Sassy Aliens" group made a short film titled "Coco and Me". The film was written and performed by the group and it was showcased at the "Faoin Spaoire" festival in Rockfield Park on 18th June. This was an remarkable achievement for this group, and which was only possible due to their commitment and dedication.

A group of young people signed up for our "Go Figure Programme". This was a 10 week programme consisting of a Psycho-education group (ACRA - Adolescent Community Response Programme) and a pro-social activity i.e. rock climbing. The ACRA programme explores attitudes and behaviours and gives the young people the tools needed to replace negative behaviours with positive pro-social behaviour i.e. positive use of leisure time such as rock climbing. "Go Figure" has been an outstanding success. This was evident when the young people who had engaged in the programme requested to continue with this group and the programme format into 2023. Engagement in the "Go Figure" programme has given these young people the practical tools needed to begin to replace negative behaviours with positive ones.

We ran a DJ programme in August and the young people showcased their skills at a BBQ on 29th September which was organised by our addiction services for Recovery Month. The boys got very positive feedback from those who attended the BBQ.

Towards the end of the year the number of primary school young people engaged with the service increased dramatically. To respond to the demand, we increased membership in our existing groups and set up two new after school youth groups for the 10-12 year olds. We now have 4 thriving groups for this age group as well as a waiting list for this age group. This is evidenced as the statistics for engagement in the last quarter of 2022 equated to 44% of our annual total contacts.

We are looking forward to continuing to meet the needs of the young people and their families and rolling out our Strategic Plan 2023-2026

Fig 2 - Youth Project Activities



Youth Diversion Project

The Donnycarney Youth Diversion Project (YDP) works with young people between the ages of 8-24 some of whom are referred into the service by the Juvenile Liaison Office for An Garda Síochána (AGS).

The YDP recognises the challenges faced by young people in Irish society, particularly vulnerable young people. YDP provides targeted interventions that aim to divert young people away from crime and criminal behaviour while providing them with opportunities for education, training or employment. This year we have expanded our remit and in line with the Youth Justice Strategy (2021-2027) have commenced Early Intervention Work while also expanding our upper age group which now allow us to continue to support young people aged 18-24 years. This is particularly relevant for some of our participants who are living in care, and value the continuity of care provided while transitioning into Adulthood and Independent living.

Summary 2022

2022 was an exciting year for our YDP. As restrictions eased and we moved into the endemic phase of living with COVID, we identified many needs post COVID and tailored our interventions to address these needs. Our targeting priorities for 2022 were Early Intervention, Family Support, ACRA, Go Figure, School Refusal and interventions to support young people and address the increase in drug use.

Young people wanting to make positive life changes and replace negative behaviours with positive ones undertook the following interventions: -



Fig 3 - Interventions

We collaborated with a local primary school to deliver a programme titled "Boys in the Making" what does he need? This programme aims to address gender bias and male stereotyping. The boys in the group are 8 years old. They designed a boy and called him "Ashton". Various methods were used to prompt discussion and design this boy. The boys talked about what Ashton needed. They then made a short film which was screened in June which was attended by the boys, their parents, youth justice workers and other stakeholders working with the boys. This event was an outstanding success. The boys are now bringing "Ashton" with them into 3rd class and during the year they will continue to look at "Ashton's" needs and what he needs to grow up into a well-rounded male.

We had a visit from Minister of State for Department of Justice, James Brown, on 8th March 2022. He met with the staff & other stakeholders and to see the day to day running of the Youth Diversion Programme.

We were successful in our application for an additional post of Early Intervention/Family Support Worker. This post was awarded as a direct response to the identified needs of the young people attending our YDP. We work in a holistic manner and strive to support the entire family, who may be struggling with difficult living circumstances while often managing volatile relationships. School Refusal and Child to Parent Violence and an increase in substance misuse were all issues impacting our participants.

The YDP and the wider organisation undertook Trauma Recovery Model training. This gave the staff the skills to better support young people and clients who have experienced trauma and on completion of an assessment our project staff are now accredited Trauma Informed Care Practitioners.

We work in collaboration with the other strands of our project and other service providers working with young people to ensure the best service possible to our young people work. We work very closely with our UBU Youth Workers in cross over groups consisting of YDP participants and UBU young people. We also collaborate with our Child and Family Service and commenced an Early Intervention Group in advance of our newly allocated post. This was based on referrals from the Principal of the school where we undertook the "Boys in the Making" Programme and from a local residential unit housing children 8-14 years.

In response to the rise in child to parent violence we plan to roll out a NVR Programme (Non Violent Response) for parents experiencing child to parent violence.

We are looking forward to continuing to meet the needs of the young people and their families and rolling out our Strategic Plan 2023-2026.

Youth Justice Contacts 2022

Contacts	YLS	Family Support	1:1'S - UBU	Early Intervention	Totals
Male	180	x	x	68	
Female	30	31	48	x	
Total	210	31	48	68	357

Table 2 Youth Project engagement 2022

Drug & Alcohol Services

DYP focus on Goal 2 of the National Drug Strategy: to minimise the harm caused by the use and misuse of substances and promote rehabilitation and recovery (Reducing Harm, Supporting Recovery 2017-2025). DYP work closely with A Garda Siochana to build relationships and improve attitudes towards the impact of drugs on the individual as per objective 4.1.41 in Reducing Harm, Supporting Recovery 2015-2025. DYP staff liaise with local community Garda who provide support with drug related offences and appearances in court. This has been very beneficial for service users actively engaging with the legal justice system.

DYP Addiction Services include, stabilisation, rehabilitation, training, return to education, work related skills, facilitating clients to reach their maximum potential. DYP's CE, SMART Recovery®, Women's Group, SMART Family and Friends® and any other therapeutic groups were transitioned from an online forum back to face to face during 2022 in line with Government guidelines. Group size varied depending on the nature of the group being run and room availability to ensure that quality standards and COVID guidelines were maintained.

Assessments, Keyworking and one to ones also returned to a face to face setting during 2022. Outdoor initiatives such as walking, football and pro-social trips also resumed during 2022.

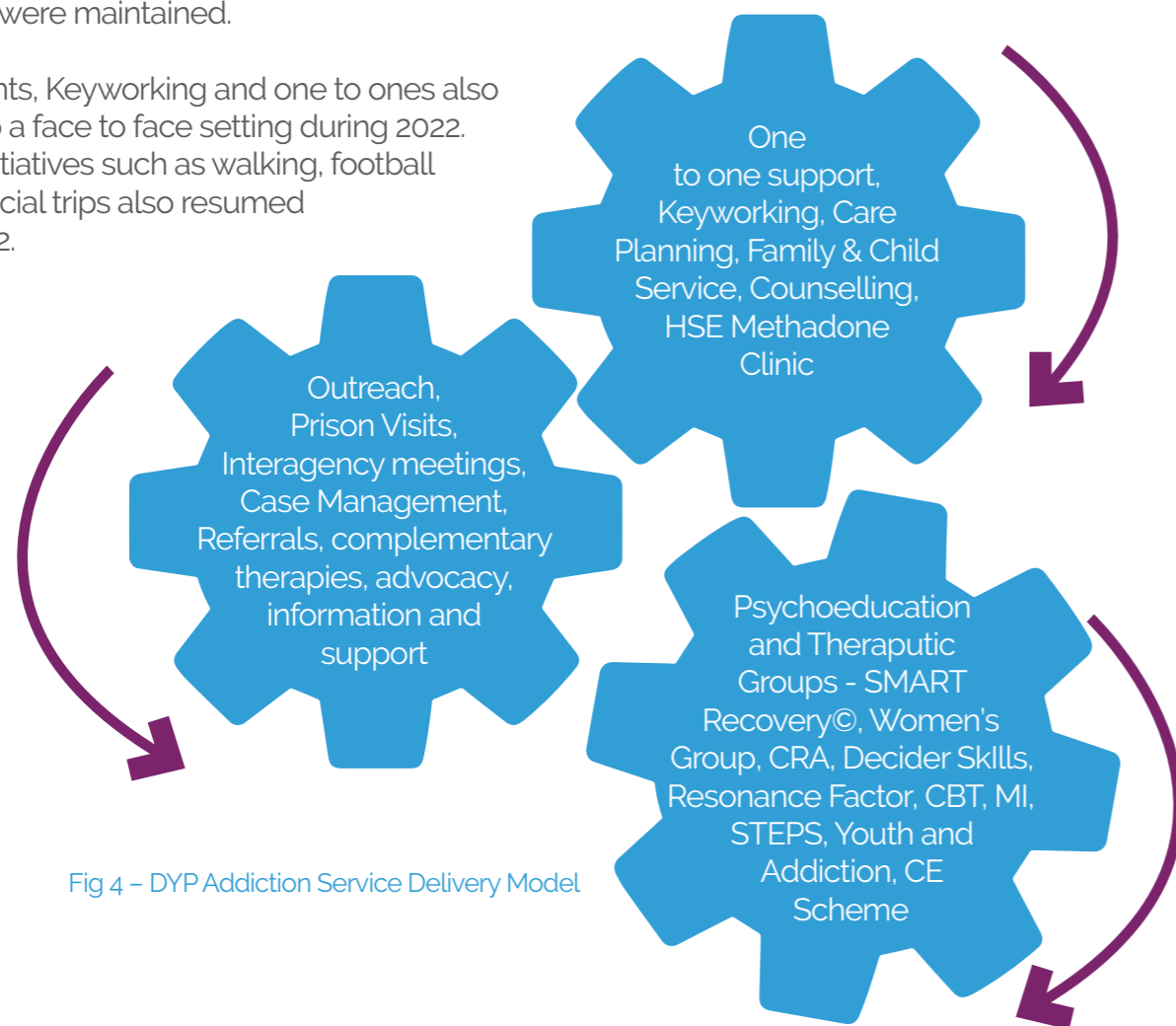


Fig 4 – DYP Addiction Service Delivery Model

HSE/ D17ACT interagency work

During the first quarter of 2022 DYP staff continued to support the HSE in the set up a 6-month pilot scheme for outreach and addiction services in the Darndale area. Three staff were seconded to Darndale one day a week to support the start-up of this new service called D17ACT. The service aims to target the hardest to reach in the Darndale area and offer outreach support in the hopes of engagement in Assertive Case Management and onward referral to other support services. Staff have engaged in street outreach, brief interventions, assessments, 1:1's and supporting the set-up of systems and databases to record and measure levels of engagements.



2022 Drug & Alcohol Services - Outputs

Drug and alcohol services	Individual attendances
Key-Working/1:1/Teleworking	1,269
Assessments/HRB's	110
Family support	28
Child Protection/Welfare Issues	2
Three way internal /external meetings with S/U	4
Counselling June/December	46
Outreach	2
CE Monday group (Decider skills, CBT)	105
CE relaxation/Wellness/Tai Chi/EFT/Yoga (Jan-Dec)	163
CE Art (March- October)	82
Satellite Clinic	357
Prison Visits	0
SMART Recovery ©	199
Holistics	0
Women's group	111
Resonance factor group (Oct-Dec)	75
Walk it off (Jan-Oct)	100
SOILSE football blitz	12
STEPS – August/ September	89
Youth and Addiction October/December	100
Agency Visits	8
Total	2,847

Table 3 – 2022 Drug & Alcohol Service Outputs

During 2022 DYP had 192 active HRB treatments, 107 of which were new treatment episodes.

Progression Outcomes for 2022

CE Mainstream

- ▶ 1 participant completed level 3 IT skills course
- ▶ 1 participant completed level 5 addiction studies course
- ▶ participants complete the Trauma recovery model training
- ▶ 1 participant completed a start your own business course

Drug Recovery Programme (DRP) for CE Scheme

- ▶ 3 participants gained full time employment
- ▶ 1 participant completed Level one audio production course
- ▶ 3 participant completed voluntary CE and progressed to full CE place
- ▶ 1 participant completed STEPS programme QQI Level 3 personal development
- ▶ 6 participants referred to CE day programme - voluntary place
- ▶ 7 participants completed Wellness techniques programme

Drug & Alcohol Team

- ▶ 13 referred to STEPS Programme. 8 completed
- ▶ 3 referred to Mental Health Services with GP support
- ▶ 1 referred to the Trinity court for treatment & rehabilitation
- ▶ 1 Client referred to Soilse for stabilisation treatment
- ▶ 25 new referrals to Smart Recovery
- ▶ 1 client referred to Cocaine Anonymous
- ▶ 2 client referred to Northside Partnership for 'Start your own Business' course
- ▶ 1 client completing Masters degree
- ▶ 14 clients referred to Counselling
- ▶ 1 client referred to The Lantern
- ▶ 3 clients referred to Labour Inclusion Programme (LIP)
- ▶ 4 clients referred to D17 ACT for addiction support
- ▶ 3 clients referred to Women's group
- ▶ 7 people were referred to our Cocaine evening programme with 4 completing

Methadone Maintenance Clinic

The clinic has capacity for 30, on average we had 19 people registered on the clinic during 2022. Attendance remained fortnightly due to COVID restrictions and to allow for less footfall in the building at any one time.

- ▶ 1 client completed methadone treatment in April 2022
- ▶ 1 client transferred to another clinic to begin suboxone treatment
- ▶ 2 clients started treatment in DYP in 2022
- ▶ 4 clients, stable on methadone and in fulltime employment
- ▶ 1 client stable on methadone, drug free and completing a GP benzo detox

Outcome measurement in 2021/2022

- ▶ A goal carried into 2022 was the implementation of outcome measurement processes to map feedback of service users, engage them in the process of improving services and to show outcomes are being measured and evaluated.
- ▶ Throughout 2022 DYP Addiction Service and DYP Family and Child Service completed outcome measurements on all services provided. The overall services were reviewed twice this year, once in quarter one and again in quarter three by service users. Post evaluations are also completed by service users for groups. Groups are evaluated using the happiness scale tailored to that particular group. The Core 34 outcome measurement tool is used in counselling pre and post.



65

clients responded and completed our feedback of services forms in 2022.



Our overall rating out of 10 was

8.86
and above

in every question.

It's a fantastic service which I feel has made a fundamental improvement in my approach to my recovery. I can't thank DYP enough

They are very welcoming and it feels very safe when I'm there

Just a great service and the staff are very welcoming and helpful at all times

I have found the service invaluable, in helping me look at life in a more positive way.

I've zero substance use of my drug of choice

SMART has helped me not want to use

Self-Management and Recovery Training (SMART)

There were 39 participants enrolled for Smart Recovery during 2022 we held 46 groups from 6.15 – 8pm each Thursday with 213 attendances. Seven participants progressed and are working the 4-point programme and will attend Smart Recovery if they feel they need extra support.

Community Reinforcement Approach Group (CRA)

The Community Reinforcement Approach is a comprehensive behavioural programme for treating substance-abuse problems. It is based on the belief that environmental contingencies can play a powerful role in encouraging or discouraging drinking or drug use. Consequently, it utilizes social, recreational, familial and vocational reinforcers to assist consumers in the recovery process. Its goal is to make a sober lifestyle more rewarding than the use of substances.

Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach Group (Youth initiative)

The Adolescent Community Reinforcement Approach (ACRA) is a comprehensive behavioural programme for treating substance-abuse problems. It is based on the belief that environmental contingencies can play a powerful role in encouraging or discouraging drinking or drug use. Consequently, it utilizes social, recreational, familial, and vocational reinforcers to assist clients in the recovery process. Its goal is to make a non-substance using lifestyle more rewarding than the use of substances. In 2022, DYP facilitated CRA/ACRA in a group setting. In total, there were six CRA/ACRA groups with 37 attendees.

Each group member completed a pre and post evaluation form for the CRA/ACRA group. This evaluation was based on the CRA Happiness Scale, and participants were asked to rate themselves from 1 to 10 in different areas of their lives.

On completion of the group, the post evaluation forms highlighted areas where the participants experienced an increase in happiness. These included; drug use, personal habits, legal issues, relationships and emotional life. On average these headings scored 4 or above, following the groups.

The Decider Skills CE Group

The Decider Skills use Cognitive Behaviour Therapy to teach individuals, the skills to recognise their own thoughts, feelings and behaviours, enabling them to monitor and manage their own emotions and mental health, in their recovery.

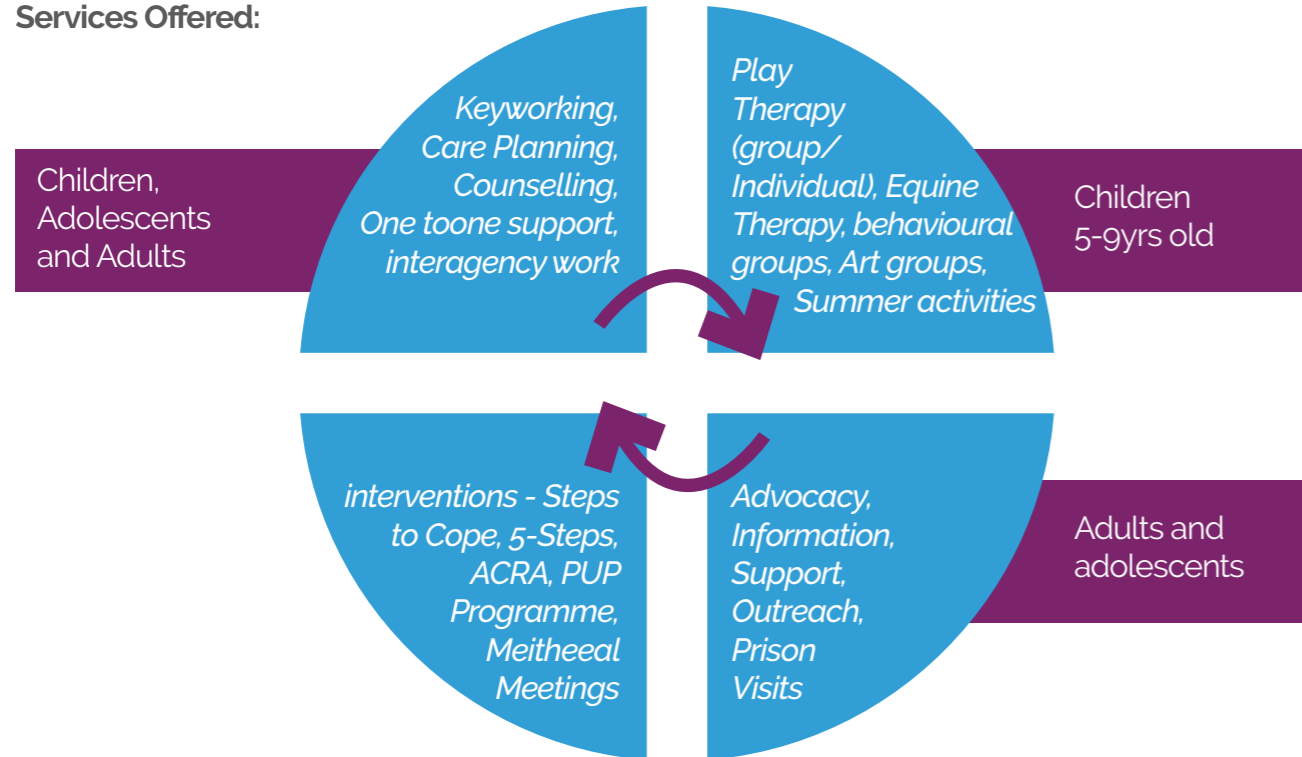
Complex psychological theory has been distilled into highly effective, evidence-based skills for individuals. The group have practiced the 12 Life Skills; Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT) and Dialectical Behaviour Therapy (DBT) skills to help enable group members to self-regulate their emotions, for a better outcome.

Decider Skill Groups ran throughout 2022 within DYP, with 105 individual attendances. From the data collected in the pre and post evaluations, there was a noticeable increase in participants; perceptions of areas, such as boundaries, confidence, concentration, ability to relax and self-care.

Family and Child Service

The Family & Child Service provides support for children and families in the Dublin North East Area. The service is now eight years in operation and continues to grow and develop. This service is funded through the Dublin North East Drugs and Alcohol Task Force.

Services Offered:



Reducing Harm, Supporting Recovery 2017-2025 promotes the family and their role in recovery. DYP Family and Child Service aims to bring families together through positive interventions with any member of the family whilst keeping the welfare of the child at the centre.

The Hardiker Model (1991) is now widely used as a planning framework in both the UK and the Republic of Ireland. We operate on a level 2 of the model; providing support and therapeutic intervention for children and families in need.

We also work in line with the Children's First guidelines and TUSLA's Participation model based on the Lundy Model which outlines how the 'participation of children and young people is fundamental to a child-centred, rights-based approach' (Toward the development of a Participation Strategy for Children and Young People, National Guidance & Local Implementation, Child and Family agency, 2015). It is a requirement of the National Strategy on Children and Young People's Participation in Decision-making, 2015-2020 published by the Department of Children and Youth Affairs (DCYA).

The 5-Step method, Steps to Cope for teenagers and Parents under Pressure are models used in the Family and Child Service.

- ▶ The 5-Step Method is an original method of working with family members of substance misusers and problem gamblers, developed and evaluated by the AFINet Group in the UK. It presents a straightforward method for working with family members and seeks to support them in their own right as people negatively affected by a loved one's substance use or problem gambling.
- ▶ Steps to Cope for teenagers is an adaptation of the 5-steps focusing on supporting teenagers through another family members addiction.

The Parents under Pressure (PUP) Programme combines psychological principles relating to parenting, child behaviour and parents' emotion regulation within a case management model. The programme is home-based and designed for families in which there are many difficult lives. DYP has had positive feedback from family members who engaged in any of these programmes

During 2022 we had 95 active clients attending the Family and Child Service. We had 39 adults and 56 children/teenagers engaged in the service. Of these 4 families were of Roma ethnicity and we had 8 families with more than one family member engaged in DYP Services.

Family and Child Service – 733 attendances

Family and Child services	Individual attendances
Keyworking/1:1	259
Assesments/HRB's	21
Family Meetings	19
Outreach	7
Child Welfare	1
Counselling	14
Nzone	128
Equine therapy	39
Summer programme	29
Inreach (Housing)	5
Monday Boys group (Sept-Nov)	21
FACT programme (October- Dec)	78
Individual play therapy (Jan-July)	13
Family support trip (August)	10
Art Group Friday (Jan-June)	68
Five Steps (May-July)	21
Total Engagements	733

Table 4 – 2022 Family and Child Service Outputs

Progression/Outcomes for 2022



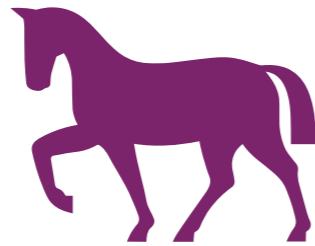
25

young people referred to FACT programme



1

client referred to counselling in DYP



5

young people completed Equine Therapy group



3

clients completed Five Step programme



15

young people referred to Nzone summer camp



11

young people referred to Summer Programme



7

young people referred to early intervention group



5

clients referred to inreach group



7

clients referred to SMART recovery family and friends group



32

young people attended Santa Experience



8

families had more than one member engaged in DYP services

Some feedback from group evaluations

FACT fun art and creativity together group 2022

In 2022 the Child and Family Service developed a new initiative called the FACT programme. Which is an art-based activity group engaging young people between ages 4-9 referred from the local schools Home School Liaison Officer. The groups are tailored with the aim of building motivation, self-esteem, develop social skills and improve concentration levels. The young people attending live in difficult circumstances within the home environment. Some of the issues involved include, single parent families, poverty, homelessness, domestic violence, substance use issues, parent incarceration. Of the young people attending five are from a Roma background. We had 23 enrolments on the programme with 125 individual attendances.

Of all the services I have encountered while trying to help my son this has been the most invested in assisting him and me

"t is best service I have ever attended, great in crisis and so so much support

2022 saw the Addiction and Family Service continue to operate from a paperless way of working. All client files, care plans referrals, records and groups are stored on our secure online CRM system Salesforce. The switch supported a safer way of working during Covid. It has also decreased the amount of paper used and storage required. During 2022 DYP responded to a request from Dublin North East Drug and Alcohol task force to submit an expression of interest to provide an Addiction and Family Support Service in the Bonnybrook, Riverside and Fairfield. DYP were successful in our submission and services are due to commence in mid-2023.

Partners / Funders

DYP are funded by the following agencies:

Health Service Executive - Mainstream Funding

DNEDATF - Interim – Poly Drug Use / Family Support

CDYSB - Youth Services

DSP - Community Employment

Department of Justice - Garda Youth Diversion Project



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Health Service Executive



An Roinn Coimirce Sóisialaí
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An Roinn Leanaí, Comhionannais,
Míchumais, Lánpháirtíochta agus Óige
Department of Children, Equality,
Disability, Integration and Youth

CDETB

An Bord Oideachais agus Oiliúna Chathair Bhaile Átha Cliath
City of Dublin Education and Training Board



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