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Section 1: Introduction and Overview

1.1 Introduction

The 2022 Dormant Accounts Fund Action Plan outlines measures and funding across 10 departments. It approves funding of €55.5 Million which will fund 42 measures across 10 Departments in line with the relevant legislation and as detailed below. This Action Plan reflects the funding made available through the estimates process.

The Dormant Accounts Act 2001, together with the Unclaimed Life Assurance Policies Act 2003 and the Dormant Accounts (Amendment) Acts 2005-2012, provide a framework for the administration of unclaimed accounts in credit institutions (i.e. banks, building societies and An Post) and unclaimed life assurance policies in insurance undertakings.

An account in a credit institution is considered dormant when no customer-initiated transactions have taken place for 15 years. Life assurance policies with a specified term are considered dormant 5 years after the end of that term. If attempts to contact account or policy holders are unsuccessful, the money is transferred to the Dormant Accounts Fund (which is managed by the National Treasury Management Agency). However, the ownership rights of account or policy holders, or their heirs, are not affected by the transfer to the Fund and the money can be reclaimed at any time, along with interest.

The main purpose of the legislation is to put in place the necessary legal structures to transfer dormant accounts or policies into the Dormant Accounts Fund and to allow for the account or policy holders or their representatives to claim this money at a later date. However, the legislation also introduced a scheme which would allow money in the Dormant Accounts Fund to be used by Government to fund programmes or projects which would assist:

- the personal and social development of persons who are economically or socially disadvantaged;
- the educational development of persons who are educationally disadvantaged or
- persons with a disability.

The legislation dictates that Government may only use Dormant Accounts funding for the above purposes.

To administer this funding process the legislation governing Dormant Accounts also established an administrative framework, overseen by a single Minister, within which Departments could apply for funding from the Dormant Accounts Fund to fund measures which would assist the above target groups. Since July 2017 the Minister for Rural and Community Development has responsibility for this function. This function is delegated to Minister of State.

1.2 Ministerial Responsibilities

Under the Dormant Accounts legislation, the Minister is required to:

- Prepare an Action Plan, at least once a year, to give effect to a Disbursement Scheme. Action Plans contain details of programmes and projects to be funded under the Disbursement Scheme. They set out the maximum amount proposed for disbursement in relation to each programme or project during the period to which the Action Plan relates;
- Where a programme or project specified in an Action Plan is under the remit of the Minister, he/she may invite applications for disbursements from the Dormant Accounts Fund; and
- The Minister is also required to prepare, no later than 30 June each year, an annual report to the Government on the operation of disbursements during the preceding year.

The Dormant Accounts Action Plan 2022 has been prepared in line with the Disbursement Scheme currently in place.

1.3 Accounting Procedures

The legislation governing the Dormant Accounts Fund, and the use of moneys in that fund, also sets out how money is to be disbursed from the fund to Departments which have completed an approved measure.

Measures approved for funding in any Action Plan must, in the first instance, be funded from the Vote of the Department or agency concerned. A dedicated section of a Department's Vote which is undertaking Dormant Accounts measures must be set aside specifically for that purpose. The expenditure incurred in implementing an approved measure is then reimbursed from the Dormant Accounts Fund, rendering the measure Exchequer neutral. As such, measures which are approved for funding in this and any other Action Plans still require the relevant Department to ensure that a voted allocation is available within their budget as part of the annual estimates process. In instances where measures have been approved under the Action Plan but have not secured the necessary voted expenditure within the parent Department, the funding allocated to the measure from the Dormant Accounts Fund will be decommitted and returned to the fund. However, the approach to this Action Plan, finalized after Budget 2022, greatly reduces this risk.

As such, the majority of measures approved in this Action Plan will progress in 2022, subject to the voted expenditure of each Department allowing for the measure to progress. It is also important to note that measures approved in an annual action plan may progress over a

number of years and the allocations provided for can be disbursed from the fund over that period.

In formulating and implementing measures to be funded from the Dormant Accounts Fund, Departments must ensure that measures are administered in line with Government accounting procedures, including the Public Spending Code. Each Department is accountable for the administration of their own programmes and schemes in the same way as for any other voted expenditure.

The Dormant Accounts legislation also provides that the cost of engaging service providers (such as Pobal) to administer or deliver measures under the Action Plan (which includes monitoring, evaluation and impact assessment) can be met from the Fund. Such costs must be met from within the maximum allocation provided for a given measure. However, normal administration costs incurred by relevant Departments must be met from within existing budgets.

Finally, it is important to note that the funding allocations provided for in Action Plans are maximum allocations, and administrative procedures have been put in place to manage instances where the cost of the measure proves to be less than the maximum allocation. Where expenditure incurred for any programme or scheme is less than the approved maximum allocation the excess is to be decommitted and returned to the Dormant Accounts Fund to enable the funding of other schemes. Similarly if schemes do not progress at all, due to unforeseen circumstances, the allocation must be decommitted when this becomes apparent to the relevant Department. This decommitment process is managed on an ongoing basis, in particular during the preparation of annual reports.

1.4 Preparation of the Dormant Accounts Fund Action Plan 2022

Preparation of the Dormant Accounts Action Plan 2022 commenced in May 2021, with relevant Ministers/Departments requested to identify potential projects or programmes within their Department's remit, aimed at addressing economic and social disadvantage, educational disadvantage, and supporting persons with a disability.

The Dormant Accounts legislation stipulates that measures nominated for Dormant Accounts funding under the Action Plan must be put forward by Ministers. The legislation does not allow funding proposals to be put forward directly by other stakeholders. However, Departments can, and do, develop and/or implement proposed measures in conjunction with other stakeholders. This can include processes to provide funding to other bodies to progress measures approved in the Action Plan.

A provisional Dormant Account Fund Action Plan was completed and approved by Minister O'Brien in August 2021. Departments were then informed of their approved measures to

ensure inclusion in the estimate process. This final Action Plan reflects the funding made available through the estimates process.

1.5 Structure of the DAF Action Plan 2022

Section 1 has provided a brief introduction and overview of the legislative basis and operation of the Dormant Accounts Fund.

Section 2 sets out the measures approved for funding under the DAF Action Plan 2022. These will be implemented in 2022 and over subsequent years. A brief description of each approved measure is provided, along with the responsible Department and the expected expenditure profile for the measure concerned. The measures approved for funding in this DAF Action Plan 2022 are in the following Departments:

- Department of Rural and Community Development
- Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage
- Department of Justice
- Department of Social Protection
- Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth
- Department of Education
- Department of Defence
- Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media
- Department of Further and Higher Education, Research and Innovation and Science
- Department of Enterprise, Trade and Employment

Section 2: DAF Action Plan 2022 – Measures approved for funding

This section details the measures which are approved for funding under the DAF Action Plan 2022. It provides a brief description of each approved measures, the responsible Department, and the expected expenditure profile for the measure concerned. Where possible a focus on the specific outcomes/impacts is provided in the description of the measure. However, it must be noted that many of these measures are new and innovative interventions which will evolve as they are developed and implemented.

In total, allocations of €55.5 million have been approved for 42 measures to be implemented across 10 Government Departments in 2022. It is envisaged that many of these measures will seek further funding in future action plans.

2.1 Department of Rural and Community Development

2.1.1 Social Enterprise Measure

The National Social Enterprise Policy for Ireland was published in July 2019. Its three main objectives of the policy are Building Awareness of Social Enterprise; Growing and Strengthening Social Enterprise; and Achieving Better Policy Alignment. This measure will build on the recent social enterprise measures delivered in 2017, 2018, 2019 and 2020 by providing direct supports for capacity building, particularly in relation to enterprise development.

The programmes to be delivered under this measure will assist in the creation of sustainable jobs, particularly for marginalised and disadvantaged individuals, improving the quality and delivery of services for disadvantaged communities, and increasing the capacity of social enterprises to generate funded income. The Measure will also support social enterprises during the recovery phase of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Social Enterprise	€2,300,000	Expenditure of €2,300,000 in 2022

2.1.2 Seniors Alert Scheme

The Seniors Alert Scheme enables older persons (65 years +) of limited means to continue to live securely in their homes with confidence, independence and peace of mind by providing them with a free personal monitored alarm. The Scheme was relaunched in November 2017, and in addition to the provision of the alarm, it also now provides the first year monitoring free, and revised qualifying criteria. Interest in the Scheme since relaunch has been phenomenal, from 7,300 approvals in 2016 to 19,100 approvals in 2019. Installations dipped

a little in 2020 due to COVID19 concerns, but indications that demand will return to 2019 levels from 2021 and beyond.

The measure to be funded from the Dormant Accounts Fund will allow for the increased demand from our most vulnerable citizens to be met. Dormant Accounts funding will be used to meet the additional and exceptional demands of the Scheme, particularly the continued provision of free monitoring for participants of the Scheme, which is a feature of the current iteration of the Scheme.

A new iteration of the scheme was launched in November 2021. It is focused towards end beneficiaries, encouraging people to wear and use their alarm and making people aware the scheme is there and how to access it. New developments will also allow connectivity to a landline, via a sim card and/ or for those who have a landline provided by broadband.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Seniors Alert Scheme	€3,000,000	Expenditure of €3,000,000 in 2022

2.1.3 Targeted Social Inclusion Measure

This measure encompasses specific projects aimed at tackling social disadvantage and exclusion and targeted at particular areas/groups of individuals that are suffering from extreme marginalisation or disadvantage and who otherwise would not be reached by existing state services. The overall approved amount is to be utilised across a range of projects, with ultimate funding based on need. Indicative funding amounts are set out below.

The measure includes:

- Carrickmines Steering Group €30,000 - Key recommendations from the ‘Report on meeting the continuing needs of the surviving members of families directly impacted by the Carrickmines fire of 10th October 2015’ highlights the day to day monitoring and care for survivors. The Carrickmines Steering Committee identified the necessity for the appointment of a part-time family support worker to Bray Traveller groups to assist them in servicing the day to day family needs
- Cumann na Daoine, Youghal, Co Cork, €70,000 - Cumann na Daoine support the main community development and social inclusion project in Youghal, a town which has high levels of deprivation in certain small population areas. The funding provided by the Dormant Accounts Fund allow the project to plan into the future, including addressing some of the more long-term complex issues facing the town.
- Funding to support LGBTI Community Groups to provide community services, €200,000 - Under this measure, €0.2m will help provide services to LGBTI organisations nationwide targeting marginalised people experiencing exclusion on account of their LGBTI identities.

Research shows that LGBTI individuals living in small towns or rural areas can be very isolated that is brought about by a combination of factors including LGBTI identities and difficulty coming out, age, lack of LGBTI friendly spaces, geographical gaps in community supports. There is a need for 'safe'/LGBTI friendly spaces that don't centre on alcohol. It is accepted that it is not possible to have physical centres in every rural location and so many of the community groups are keen to do outreach work. DRCD have responsibility for a number of actions in the National LGBTI+ Strategy, including the Action 6.3 - Take measures to ensure that existing community infrastructure is inclusive and welcoming to LGBTI+ people and consider the provision of pop-up LGBTI+ services. Funding will be administered by the LCDCs and will be available to organisations locally for the provision of services that would include:

- extending drop-in hours, developing information and guidance tools, holding additional community events
 - Delivering LGBTI awareness/sensitivity training in healthcare settings, businesses, schools etc.
 - Providing outreach support.
 - Providing sporting/physical activity programmes to promote inclusion, community participation, health and wellbeing
- Tallaght Community Outreach Centres €52,000 - Tallaght Community Outreach Centres provided support for 3 outreach centres in Tallaght (Glenshane Resource Centre, Flexible Training Centre in Brookfield and Mountain Park Centre) operated by South Dublin County Partnership (SDCP), who operate a total of 19 service centres across South Dublin in areas of high disadvantage.
 - Windtown, School Transport initiative – Navan, Co Meath, €40,000 - Windtown is an area of high disadvantage with DEIS feeder school 4.7km (google maps) away. The Department of Transport identify that the distance must be 4.8km or more to avail of the school transport scheme. Consistently, Windtown Students were experiencing difficulty with retention, attendance and punctuality. Navan SCP were aware of the causal factors for the students, which related to lack of transport, walking a distance of 4.7km, 55min, lack of adequate nutrition and motivation to get themselves out to school. The service has and continues to break the cycle of educational disadvantage and provides young people with advantage in their lives.
 - Cherry Orchard Equine Centre, €112,000 - The Equine Centre's main objective is to promote horse riding and related activities by adopting a structured training program and providing trained personnel to assist and encourage the youth, long-term

unemployed and disadvantaged of the community to develop their equine skills. The Strategic Plan 2018-2022 goals include developing a community Training Centre which delivers programmes and activities for young people

- Foundation 4 Life – engaging with young people not in employment, €40,000 - Foundation 4 Life (F4L) is an extremely successful programme that has engaged meaningfully with some of SICAP's hardest to reach. There is great potential to replicate this programme throughout Ireland particularly with SICAP implementers and funding will enable the programme to be run and allow time to consider a more sustainable funding model. The programme is now a developed proven model of best practice for engaging young people not in employment, education or training. F4L promotes an inclusive selection process and to date participants have come from a wide range of backgrounds across a number of SICAP Target Groups that include Travellers, Refugees, Migrants, Indigenous Irish, Participants in recovery from addiction, People with intellectual disabilities, LGBTQI+ community, Young people with low educational attainment and others.
- Inner City Enterprise, €45,000 - The Dublin City Social Enterprise Awards scheme was established by the Inner City Enterprise (ICE) and Dublin City Council with the support of the Local Enterprise Office (LEO) Dublin City in 2015. It provides small flexible financial support to kick-start the creation and development of social enterprises in Dublin City. The programme and competition aims to celebrate and increase awareness of the important contribution made by social enterprise in addressing societal challenges and building communities and in creating employment and strengthening the sustainability of social enterprises. These objectives are in line with the National Social Enterprise Policy 2019 to 2022.
- Meath Wellness Hub, €131,330 - The Meath Wellness Hub project commenced in 2020 with initial funding provided by DRCD. It will be a centre for mental health support and recovery providing a range of services to clients, and their families, with self-experience of mental ill health. The aim of the Hub is to create an accessible and integrated service working within deprived communities to provide individuals, families and groups with timely, appropriate, cost-effective, local support and care. The Hub will work collaboratively with the community, voluntary groups, the Health Service Executive and other statutory organisations with the aim of providing a recovery oriented service to people experiencing mental health difficulties.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Targeted Social Inclusion Measure	€720,330	Expenditure of €720,330 in 2022

2.1.4 Pre-Social Cohesion Project, Rathkeale, Co. Limerick

This funding is for the continuation of the pre-social cohesion project in Rathkeale, Co. Limerick, which commenced in 2013 and is administered by West Limerick Resources. Funding will go towards a Pre-Social Cohesion Project Officer and ancillary costs for the project. Rathkeale is unique in Ireland in that approximately 80% of the population are from the traveller community. The pre-social cohesion project is a faith based initiative of the Catholic, Church of Ireland and Methodist churches in partnership with West Limerick Resources and Limerick Local Authority. The aims of the project is to develop momentum towards community cohesion and to enable and develop community leaders who have a shared vision for community reconciliation, mediation and community cohesion and to engage with Statutory Agencies and Limerick City & County Council, raising greater awareness of the need for social cohesion and how more participatory approaches will facilitate it.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Pre-Social Cohesion Project	€150,000	Expenditure of €150,000 in 2022

2.1.5 Public Libraries

This measure encompasses specific projects aimed at promoting library services in the community. The overall approved amount is to be utilised across a range of projects, with ultimate funding based on need. Indicative funding amounts are set out below.

- Reaching out to Disadvantaged, Socially excluded and Marginalised Communities €400,000 - Based on the recommendations of this evaluation exercise, it is proposed to build on the success of the 2019 and 2020 programming initiatives with this measure which will reach out through the public library service to communities, particularly those which are harder to reach, disadvantaged and marginalised. Projects will focus on engaging with communities and individuals who do not see the library as a space for them. It will enable the continuation of measures that were approved under the Library Supports measure of the DAF 2019 (82 projects), 2020 (96 projects) and 2021 (tbc) Action Plans. These projects targeted a multiplicity of groups including Travellers, Syrian Refugees, New Irish, specific socially and economically disadvantaged communities, the deaf and blind community, and people with learning difficulties such as Autism and dyslexia.
- Public Libraries Digital Equity and Social Inclusion Programme (Capacity Development) €150,000 - This measure will support digital inclusion through the provision of modern equipment in public libraries for people with a disability and also those with sensory needs. This will include assistive devices and headphones that will enable the visually impaired to use library resources, wheelchair-accessible shelving, customizable

workstations, and wayfinding. Libraries are now evolving into Community Hubs and it is known that the sensory overload in public places, including libraries, can be overwhelming for those with autism or ASD. Sensory resources and facilities are hugely beneficial to the families and carers of people with autism, ASD and other challenges and they reach out to individuals who, to date, may not have seen the library as a space for them.

- Literacy supports €150,000 – In 2020, the Dormant Accounts Action Plan provided funding for digital literacy supports. It is now proposed that funding be provided to provide a range of transitional books that help emergent, reluctant or readers with learning or literacy issues to build literacy skills. These books are structured into levels based on reading structure and ability and a diverse range of texts is proposed to build vocabulary and to engage different children with different genres and topics. This will ensure that disadvantaged communities have equal access across local authorities to a graded reader series and other literacy support material to underpin children’s literacy programming and initiatives through the provision of support for targeted collection development. This will also enable libraries to design associated creative activities programmes which will focus on the new material.
- First 5 Little Library Project €150,000 - – Please note that this project costs €300,000 and is a collaboration with the Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth who have also have a measure in this Action Plan for €150,000.

The First 5 Little Library Project is a collaboration between DCEDIY and DRCD. This project was launched in May 2021, supported by funding of €100,000 from the 2020 Dormant Accounts Action Plan, and distributed a selection of books and resources to nearly 4,500 early learning and care services (ELC) through the national network of public libraries. The project, more than simply gifting books, provides an opportunity for public libraries to establish life-long relationships with County Childcare Committees, Early Learning and Care setting and Child Care Providers. A second iteration of the project will run in October 2021 and the book bags will follow the theme of ‘Reading is Healing’, providing books that promote wellness for children and their families during these uncertain times. The project will be extended next year to school-age childcare services, infant care and childminding services. It will develop further to enhance the reading and literacy supports provided by libraries with additional stock provision augmented with the provision of activities and events in a themed and co-ordinated approach – such as ‘One country, One story’ exploring traditional games etc. The relationship with a local library is of importance as it provides access to books and services to people experiencing disadvantage, both economically and educationally. ‘First 5’ is a ten-year Whole-of-Government Strategy for Babies, Young Children and their Families which will enhance early childhood and

make a significant contribution to the lives of young children, their families and society over the short, medium and longer term.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Public Libraries	€850,000	Expenditure of €850,000 in 2022

2.1.6 Participation and Engagement by marginalised and disadvantaged communities in the Local Economic and Community Planning (LECP) Process.

A Five Year Strategy to Support the Community and Voluntary Sector in Ireland contains a number of measures that look to support more comprehensive engagement and participation by communities in decision making at all levels. While this applies to all communities, those communities most marginalised are identified specifically as needing a particular focus. The Department of Rural and Community Development intends to build on the 2021 funding measure to support research that will identify methodologies to support the inclusion of those most marginalised in decision making processes at all levels. This process also includes pilot implementation with a number of communities identified in the research process to assess the effectiveness of any proposed methodologies. It is envisaged that the pilot programmes would look at the Local Economic and Community Planning process to determine the best ways to engage with these communities in order so support their input into that planning process. In the pilot projects, it is proposed that 3 - 4 LCDCs, in collaboration with the PPN, LDC and local expert groups, take the decision on target marginalised groups with which to meaningfully engage in the LECP process. Suggested target groups include Women from Disadvantaged Communities, Homeless, Lone parents, Travellers and Roma communities.

The funding will also support the development of a set of tools to be used at national and local level to support engagement and participation by marginalised communities that are flexible and adaptable to the needs of those communities and local circumstances.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Participation and Engagement by marginalised and disadvantaged communities in the Local Economic and Community Planning (LECP) Process.	€200,000	Expenditure of €200,000 in 2022

2.1.7 Rethink Ireland – formerly Social Innovation Fund Ireland (SIFI)

Rethink Ireland (formerly Social Innovation Fund Ireland) was established in 2013 following on the recommendations of a 2012 report of the Forum on Philanthropy and Fundraising.

Its mission is to provide growth capital to Ireland’s best social innovations, investing in solutions to social problems in this country and creating jobs.

As a partnership between the private sector and Government, payments are made on a 50:50 match funding basis - 50% from philanthropic sources and 50% from the Dormant Accounts Funds. They have partnered with a range of companies such as Google, Medtronic, Mason Hayes and Curran and IPB Insurance, as well as SMEs, trusts, families and individuals.

Rethink Ireland have created 24 funds which address social issues relating to Tech for Good, Community Resilience, Climate Action, Social Enterprise Development, Education, Health, Mental Health and more. Support from Rethink Ireland generally consists of a combination of discretionary cash grants and related non-financial supports through their Accelerator Programme. This funding will enable continuation of this work throughout 2022.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Rethink Ireland	€5,500,000	Expenditure of €5,500,000 in 2022

2.2 Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage

2.2.1 Housing First – Transitioning people who have been long-term homeless into supported tenancies

This measure is intended to continue the roll out of Housing First nationally. The current National Implementation Plan was published in September 2018, and was developed to deliver permanent housing solutions and associated supports for rough sleepers and long-term users of emergency accommodation. The Plan expires on 31 December 2021 and is to be replaced by a new National Implementation Plan, as committed to under Housing for All - a New Housing Plan for Ireland.

These Plans recognise that many individuals who are rough sleeping or long-term users of emergency accommodation have complex needs and require intensive supports to help them exit from homelessness into a sustainable tenancy. Housing First provides these individuals with a home and with the intensive housing and health supports that they require to remain housed. The 2018-2021 Plan contains targets for each local authority, with an overall national target of 663 tenancies to be delivered by end 2021. We are on course to achieve this target. A new Plan, setting out approximately 1,200 tenancy targets for the period 2022-2026 is in development and is to be published in Q4 2021.

The implementation of these Plans is a joint initiative of the Department of Housing, Planning and Local Government, the Department of Health, the Health Service Executive and local authorities. The main outcome will be to provide individuals with acute support needs who have been rough sleeping or long time users of emergency accommodation with a home and the ongoing supports they need to stay in that home.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Housing First	€3,000,000	Expenditure of €3,000,000 in 2022

2.2.2 Traveller Accommodation – (1) tenancy capacity building and sustainment, (2) community building and mediation services and (3) Play area facilities in Traveller-specific accommodation

These measures are intended to provide training a support to assist Travellers in tenancy sustainment and development of their community in Traveller-specific group housing schemes and Traveller Halting sites. It is also intended the projects will help raise awareness and acceptance of Traveller culture to enable to development of accommodation. The measures will also seek resolutions where conflict arise. Finally the introduction of play areas in Traveller-specific accommodation will improve the environment in which children are living.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Traveller Accommodation	€540,000	Expenditure of €540,000 in 2022

2.3 Department of Justice

2.3.1 Local Community Safety pilot projects Year 2

In 2018, the Commission on the Future of Policing in Ireland delivered their report ‘The Future of Policing in Ireland’. This report made clear that policing is not the sole responsibility of An Garda Síochána and must involve other government agencies in areas like health and social services. In response to this clear imperative, the Department of Justice has developed a new, whole-of-government Community Safety Policy. The primary goal of the new policy is to provide more targeted and effective supports to the most disadvantaged communities and foster safe local areas for families, residents and businesses and that feel more secure. This policy will be supported by the Policing, Security and Community Safety Bill - legislation which places a statutory obligation on Government Departments, local authorities, public bodies and agencies to have regard to harm

prevention in their activities, and to cooperate with each other to deliver safer communities. The General Scheme of this Bill was published on the 27 April 2021.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Local Community Safety pilot projects Year 2	€450,000	Expenditure of €450,000 in 2022

2.3.2 Implementation of targeted crime prevention and harm-reduction recommendations of Drogheda Community Safety & Wellbeing Scoping Report

The Drogheda Scoping Report was commissioned by Minister for Justice, Ms. Helen McEntee TD, in response to rising concerns regarding crime, and specifically drug-related crime, as well as feuding between organised crime groups in the Drogheda area. The scoping exercise was undertaken by a former Director of the Probation Service, and assessed the current issues in the area, exploring the relevant challenges as well as local strengths and resources, identifying measures that could be taken to improve the situation and others that could chart a path to improved community wellbeing and related outcomes in and around Drogheda.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Implementation of targeted crime prevention and harm-reduction recommendations of Drogheda Community Safety & Wellbeing Scoping Report	€250,000	Expenditure of €250,000 in 2022

2.3.3 Consent Campaign

Following the success of previous partnerships between the Department of Justice and the Dormant Accounts Fund to localise the message of the ‘What Would You Do?’ and ‘No Excuses’ awareness campaigns on domestic and sexual violence, the Department wishes to promote a new campaign to raise awareness of consent in sexual relationships.

Previous partnerships between the Department of Justice and the Dormant Accounts Fund have provided an essential extra element to campaigns, expanding and embedding the message in towns and communities throughout the country. These ‘localisations’ of national campaigns have enhanced awareness at a local level, and assisted in leveraging the experiences of services working in the domestic and sexual violence sector to reach a greater audience. Crucially, in targeting a smaller cohort, they have often made the difficult issues more ‘real’ to the audience.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Consent Campaign	€300,000	Expenditure of €300,000 in 2022

2.3.4 Youth and Community Justice Services

This measure includes two strands of activity aimed at countering the effects of criminal activity in our communities. The first relates to Youth Justice and the second, Community Services for Victims of Crime (including Trafficking). Both of these are key aspects of the Department’s mission to promote a fairer and safer society, and support the delivery of a number of Justice Sector commitments in the new Programme for Government.

Youth Justice - Funding will support initiatives designed to enhance, expand and refine previous initiatives funded under the Dormant Accounts Fund, particularly Garda Youth Diversion Projects (GYDPs). The funding will help complete the expansion of the network through the establishment of new GYDPs in a small number of localities where none exist, as well as by extending the present catchment areas of existing projects. It will also support the implementation of a new Youth Justice Strategy.

Victims of Crime – Development of supports for victims of all crimes, through enhancement of services such as the Victims of Crime helpline, and Victim Support at Court (VSAC) service. A pilot project will also be carried out, establishing the role of an anti-human trafficking navigator, to supply support and advocacy for victims of human trafficking, where law enforcement are carrying out anti-human trafficking related operations.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Youth and Community Justice Services	€5,000,000	Expenditure of €5,000,000 in 2022

2.3.5 Intimate Images Campaign

Independent research commissioned by the Department of Justice found that one in five adults have received an intimate image of someone else from a third party, while one in 20 adults say they have had an intimate image of themselves shared to an online or social media site without consent.

The Department of Justice is developing a national awareness raising campaign on Image Based Sexual Abuse, Coco’s Law and distributing intimate images without consent. Among its aims is to challenge a common narrative that the victim “should not have taken the picture in the first place”. The campaign will look to shift the perceived ‘shame’ to the person who initially shared the image of the victim without their consent and to those who received it and subsequently shared it.

The Harassment, Harmful Communications and Related Offences Act came into force on 10 February 2021. Other top level goals around the national campaign include:

- Increasing awareness of the new legislation that makes sharing or threatening to share intimate images without consent a crime with significant penalties
- Encouraging people to take action against the sharing of intimate images without consent by reporting to relevant authorities, platforms and messaging services.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Intimate Images Campaign	€300,000	Expenditure of €300,000 in 2022

2.3.6 Further Education and Training Consent Campaign

The Department of Justice, together with DFHERIS is engaging in a partnership with NUI Galway to create a digital hub that will – for the first time – provide an integrated, publicly available resource on consent awareness and learning bringing together a variety of related educational and promotional material in one place. At the heart of this will be a website, populated with resources that have been developed by Active* Consent, as well as newly-designed resources, a number of which will have direct relevance to a wider audience outside third level education. Newly-created content will include – but are not limited to – eLearning resources for professionals on consent, a flash video series, training resources for advocates and young people.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Further Education and Training Consent Campaign	€189,000	Expenditure of €189,000 in 2022

2.3.7 Victims Rights Campaign

The Department of Justice is working on a number of initiatives to support victims of crime. When victims of crime begin to engage with the judicial system, they should know both what to expect, what their legally enforceable rights are and the supports available at every step in the process. We are working to ensure that they do.

These initiatives include:

- The publication of a new version of the Victims Charter, which sets out exactly what rights victims have. It helpfully describes the criminal justice system from the perspective of a victim of crime. Victims can understand what to expect from their interaction with the system at every step;

- A new website for the Victims Charter, easily accessible, clearly written and user-friendly. It provides information on rights and supports at whatever stage a victim is at on their personal journey;

- A campaign to raise awareness of the rights provided to people as part of the Victims of Crime Act 2017. This will include practical information such as how to make a report and what to expect if you are called to be a witness in a trial.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Victim's Rights Campaign	€500,000	Expenditure of €500,000 in 2022

2.3.6 Irish Prison Service: Community Based Health in Justice

Continue to implement Irish Red Cross inmate volunteers as peer community based health educators in Irish Prisons and within the Probation Service. This proven programme has contributed to safer and more hygienic prisons and, in the Pandemic, has resulted in zero confirmed cases of COVID 19 amongst any prisoners in any prison in Ireland for the first five months of the Pandemic. After that, limited and well-controlled outbreaks in late 2020 and 2021 in partnership with Infection Prevention and Control have been achieved. It is significant that no prisoner was hospitalised or died as a result of Covid19 Infection.

The programme has supported much needed mental health wellbeing amongst prisoners during lock-down periods and assisted in communications when services were not able to enter prisons. Inmate volunteers have played an important role in delivering educational materials to their communities in all prisons in partnership with Prison ETB teachers unable to enter prisons.

The programme aligns to objective 1 to assist programmes/projects designed to counter social disadvantage and objective 2 to assist projects designed to address issues such as socio-economic or other disadvantage such as disability, literacy difficulties and ill health preventing children and adults from deriving appropriate benefit from education. The project also aligns with strategies 1 and 2.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Irish Prison Service: Community Based Health in Justice	€269,694	Expenditure of €269,694 in 2022

2.3.7 Probations Service: KickStart Fund Round Four - Continuing to support employment options for people with past convictions through a range of targeted measures.

The Probation Service KickStart Fund, supported by the Irish Prison Service, has been in operation for the past three years. Originally a fund to support the employment of people with convictions in the social enterprise sector, it was expanded last year to reflect the latest Department of Justice Social Enterprise Strategy Working to Change Social Enterprise and employment strategy 2021 – 2023. This expansion saw the inclusion of two further measures; 1) KickStart Scholarship Fund and 2) KickStart Entrepreneurship Fund. As in previous years, this measure will specifically address Strategies One, Four and Five of the Disbursement Scheme.

It is intended that Round Four of the KickStart Fund will include initiatives that specifically target the most marginalised/disadvantaged cohorts of the prison and Probation population i.e. female offenders and members of the Traveller community. Again, this focussed attention on particular groupings of former offenders is aligned with the Working to Change strategy.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Probations Service-: KickStart Fund Round Four - Continuing to support employment options for people with past convictions through a range of targeted measures	€1,380,000	Expenditure of €1,380,000 in 2022

2.3.8 Protecting Young People from the Influence of Adult Crime Networks in Ireland

This programme aims to continue the development, commence the operation and facilitate the evaluation of a new, world-class evidence informed intervention to protect children from the malign influence of organised crime in communities affected by criminal networks. This is part of a larger trial programme, which will also aim to disrupt criminal network activity. This aspect of the social programme relates to protecting children from the influence of criminal networks and increase their chances of taking up pro-social opportunities to improve their long-term outcomes, in line with the Government’s commitment to the national policy framework, Better Outcomes Brighter Futures.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Protecting Young People from the Influence of Adult Crime Networks in Ireland	€1,426,000	Expenditure of €1,426,000 in 2022

2.3.9 Adventure Sports Project

The Adventure Sports Project (ASP) is based in Buckingham St, Dublin1, targeting young people from probation services and vulnerable young people from the North East Inner City of Dublin (NEIC). The project works with children and young people between the ages of 10 and 25 years, and in any year provides activities, supports to a group of particular vulnerable youths, with a particular focus on outdoor and adventure activities, as well as centre-based youth services.

The project seeks to address criminogenic factors through providing social skills training, individual key worker support, and activities (social and outdoor) as alternatives to criminal behaviour.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Adventure Sports Project	€30,000	Expenditure of €30,000 in 2022

2.3.10 WHAD (We Have A Dream)

WHAD (We Have A Dream) Youth Project is a Young Persons Probation (YPP) project based in Cherry Orchard in Dublin. The project works generally with young males between the ages of 15 and 20 and supports a group of young persons, who are particularly hard to reach.

The project seeks to address criminogenic factors through providing social skills training, individual key worker support, and activities (social and outdoor) as alternatives to criminal behaviour. WHAD also provides a through care component to both the young person and the family.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
WHAD (We Have A Dream)	€120,000	Expenditure of €120,000 in 2022

2.4 Department of Social Protection

2.4.1 Support Employment, Education and Training Outcomes for People with a Disability and Family Carers

The purpose of the measure will be to continue to assist working age people with disabilities and family carers to access training, education and employment.

The focus of DAF in 2021 was exclusively on people with disabilities. A Call for Applications under the 2021 Action Plan to support initiatives under the heading of "Measures to Support

Employment, Education and Training Outcomes for People with a Disability" resulted in an overwhelming response of 62 applications seeking funding in excess of €10 million. Of the 62 eligible applications submitted 45 were approved for funding up to an amount of - €7,575,218. The purpose of the funding will be to continue this successful measure in 2022.

Measures to support Family Carers access employment, education and training while caring and also in those situations when their caring role comes to an end has been a focus of the Department of Social Protection over previous rounds of Dormant Accounts Funding. Successful projects under a DAF 2020 Carer's Measure were announced in late December 2020. These projects started their programme of activities on 1 Jan 2021 and will continue until 30 June 2022. Further development of initiatives supporting employment, education and training prospects of family carers will be timely in 2022.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Support Employment, Education and Training Outcomes for People with a Disability and Family Carers	€5,000,000	Expenditure of €5,000,000 in 2022

2.5 Department Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth

2.5.1 Care Support for Vulnerable in Society

This measure encompasses specific projects aimed at tackling issues effecting the vulnerable in Society. The overall approved amount is to be utilised across a range of projects, with ultimate funding based on need. Indicative funding amounts are set out below.

- Educational Champions for children in care €750,000 - This initiative seeks to ensure that the ambition and educational potential of children in care is maximised. In April 2020, there were 5,989 children living in the care of the State. While many children in care do well in education, others struggle and research consistently shows that children in care tend to underachieve when compared with their non-looked after peers. The reason why this is the case is multifaceted and unique to each child; however, there is evidence to suggest that a range of factors impact on a child in care's attainment and if addressed the impact could be mitigated. This new initiative will provide a resource that could assist schools to understand and respond to the additional and particular needs of children living in the care system. The project would also emphasise the need for clear communication and sharing of information between the care and education systems.
- Provision of specialist therapeutic counselling services to persons who were 'boarded out' or 'at nurse' as children €330,000 - The aim of this project is to provide dedicated specialist therapeutic counselling services to persons who were 'boarded out' or placed 'at nurse' as children. This aim aligns clearly with strategy 1 as it will have a strong direct impact on

these individuals who may have had adverse experiences while in these placements as children.

- Therapeutic and health advocate for disadvantaged care leavers €100,000 - Provision of an advocate for a pilot group of care leavers with a mild intellectual disability to assist them and their social workers in their interactions with the healthcare and therapeutic care system. This measure is closely aligned with Strategy 1 and the overall objectives of the disbursement scheme identified in legislation, as they will assist care leavers who are economically and socially disadvantaged, educationally disadvantaged, or have a disability. This measure is a new and innovative pilot project which has been identified in response to emerging need. Many care leavers leave care with stable accommodation and enrolled in education or training. For some, additional support may be needed as the transition to life after care. The aftercare workers in Tusla who work directly with these vulnerable care leavers have identified key areas of need for these care leavers, including successfully managing health-related issues and concerns. This measure is targeted at these needs on a pilot basis, with a view to regularised provision of supports should this be appropriate following the evaluation phase as per Strategy 4.
- Aftercare Support for disadvantaged care leavers €100,000- Many care leavers leave care with stable accommodation and enrolled in education or training. For the most vulnerable, additional support may be needed in the transition to life after care. The aftercare workers in Tusla who work directly with these vulnerable care leavers have identified a number of areas of support that would benefit these care leavers if funded. The projects include practical support such as laptops for students and care packages for the homeless; the development of education and employment pathways through the provision of guidance counselling, accredited courses and barista skills training; and the maintenance of well-being through the development of a sexual well-being programme and a play exploring the stigma of care. The envisioned outcomes for the care leavers include enrolling in education, developing personal and employability skills, and securing employment.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Care Supports	€1,280,000	Expenditure of €1,280,000 in 2022

2.5.2 Oberstown Detention Campus Training Initiatives

This measure encompasses specific projects aimed at promoting the rehabilitation of children in Oberstown Detention Campus. The principal objective of Oberstown is to provide appropriate educational training programmes that facilitate children’s training needs having regard to their health, safety, welfare and interests designed to promote rehabilitation, maximise therapeutic outcomes, growth development and enhance individual needs through the application of intellectual stimulation involving direct experience. The overall approved amount is to be utilised across a range of projects, with ultimate funding based on need. Indicative funding amounts are set out below.

- Mobile Coffee Van Business and work experience for young people on the Oberstown Children Detention Campus, €76,000 – Oberstown Children Detention Campus provides safe secure care and education to Young People referred by the courts. Oberstown falls under the aegis of the Children Detention Schools Unit and is managed by a board appointed by the Minister for Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth.
- Development of training model – train the trainers – to allow for children detained in Oberstown to attain the National Elite Professional Certificate level 4 (Personal Trainer), €66,000 - To provide learning opportunities to enable young people to gain knowledge and develop new skills;
- Career Guidance and Employment Support in Oberstown, €150,000 - Oberstown Children Detention Campus provides safe secure care and education to Young People referred by the courts. Oberstown falls under the aegis of the Children Detention Schools Unit and is managed by a board appointed by the Minister for Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Oberstown Detention Campus Training Initiatives	€292,000	Expenditure of €292,000 in 2022

2.5.3 Traveller and/or Roma Community Initiatives

This measure encompasses specific projects aimed at addressing issues impacting the Traveller and Roma Community. The overall approved amount is to be utilised across a range of projects, with ultimate funding based on need. Indicative funding amounts are set out below.

- Traveller and Roma Community Education post supports to address the impact of Covid 19 on participation, retention and progression through the education system, €400,000 - Among the key initiatives identified in the development of the National Traveller and Roma Inclusion Strategy 2017-2021 is “investment in community-based support mechanisms to ensure greater retention of Traveller and Roma children and youths in the education system”. The Programme for Government commits to “Provide additional supports for students who are homeless, resident in family hubs, or in direct provision. Further develop access programmes to Higher and Further Education for students from disadvantaged groups, including members of the Traveller Community, those in direct provision, and those who are socio-economically disadvantaged”. Attendance, participation and retention of Traveller and Roma children in the education system is crucial for future employment opportunities, functional family life and the mental health and wellbeing of these communities. It is vital that all available supports are provided to the most marginalised and disadvantaged communities in Ireland. Working with TUSLA Education Support Service, this measure seeks to address the disproportionate impact of Covid 19 on these communities by enabling them to employ dedicated staff to use community development approaches to focus on community engagement and education promotion and progression through the education system.
- Measure to address Conflict and Mental Health issues in the Traveller community, €180,000 – The National Traveller and Roma Inclusion Strategy 2017-2021 contains objectives stating that the rate of suicide and mental health problems within the Traveller and Roma communities should be reduced and positive mental health initiatives should be put in place. This proposal aims to provide funding to the Traveller Counselling Service, the Traveller Mediation Service and Exchange House Ireland who will work together to address the issues of conflict and mental health in the Traveller Community and provide essential family supports.
- Roma Adult Education and Training Project, €300,000 - Roma communities in Ireland face specific and very complex challenges that require special attention, including in the areas of employment and education. Studies such as ‘Proiectos Romano: A study of Roma communities in Balbriggan’ by Cairde (2016) and launched by former Minister of State Stanton, have shown that many Roma have unmet educational needs. This creates barriers to the social inclusion of the Roma Community particularly in respect of access to employment. According to Proiectos Romano, four years is the average amount of time spent in school among Roma women. The study also showed that 83% of the respondents would like to go back to study and English language was the most popular subject mentioned. Poor English and literacy skills are some of the most frequent obstacles that Roma face when trying to engage with services and look for employment. The unemployment rate among Roma respondents is 90% which is significantly higher than the rest of the population. This results in most of the Roma community living in poverty. This illustrates the vulnerable situations many Roma in Ireland find themselves in and the project hopes to further assist Roma in difficult

circumstances, facilitate their inclusion in Irish society and improve their access and experience of services in Ireland.

- Targeted resources to support young people from the Traveller community to join and be active members of their local Comhairle na nÓg, €60,000 - This measure creates a fund through which Comhairle na nÓg in every county can identify and support the inclusion of young people from the Traveller community as active participants and members. Comhairle na nÓg are child and youth councils operating in each of the 31 Local Authority areas across Ireland. Comhairle na nÓg gives children and young people the opportunity to be involved in, and have a voice in the development of, local and national services and policies and any issues that affect them in their local area.

Since it was established in 2002 Comhairle na nÓg has developed significantly, supported by the commitment, leadership and funding provided by Department of Children Equality Disability Integration and Youth (DCEDIY) and the effective delivery by Local Authorities. A Five Year Development Plan for Comhairle na nÓg is about to be launched, bringing together an ambitious programme to further develop, sustain and improve Comhairle na nÓg. One key area for action within this plan is the extension of membership and participation of Comhairle to seldom heard groups. These groups include children and young people from the Traveller and Roma communities, those living in Direct Provision, from refugee communities, homeless children, and children with disability. DCEDIY wish to develop a model to support the inclusion of children and young people from these communities, starting with a pilot phase targeted at young people from the Traveller community.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Traveller and/or Roma Community Initiatives	€940,000	Expenditure of €940,000 in 2022

2.5.4 Youth and/or Family Initiatives

This measure encompasses specific initiatives aimed at supporting youth development. The overall approved amount is to be utilised across a range of projects, with ultimate funding based on need. Indicative funding amounts are set out below.

- North East Inner City, City Connects Pilot Project (joint w/DES), €460,000 - The NEIC City Connects pilot project formally launched in the 10 NEIC primary schools with an approximate student population of 1,800 children in September 2020. The planning phase began in September 2019, followed by the adaptation and development phase in January 2020 and the implementation phase commenced in September 2020. To date the NEIC Initiative have part funded the pilot project from late 2019 and approved funding for 2020 and 2021.

- City Connects is an innovative partnership between the Department of Children, Equality, Disability Integration and Youth (DCEDIY) and the Department of Education (DE) and is a priority action outlined in the NEIC Strategic Plan 2020-2022. The initiative is endorsed by the Chair of the NEIC Programme Implementation Board and the Department of An Taoiseach. The pilot runs until at least August 2022 with a view to potential subsequent expansion to other areas if successful and the two Departments have been co-funding the pilot project with the NEIC Programme Board since 2021. This Department directly received €300,000 in Dormant Accounts funding for 2021 and is seeking a slight increase in that funding in respect of 2022, primarily to accommodate the additional costs arising from the evaluation phase of the pilot.
- Youth Employability Initiative, €1,000,000 - This measure will consist of support programmes with key strategic objectives of countering economic and social disadvantage. Projects intended will provide young people with soft skills to improve employability, including Skills Summary, an on-line tool to measure skills gained by young people in a non-formal learning setting such as youth work, volunteering or other out-of-school activities. Programmes will focus on youth work, work experience and other initiatives which promote youth employment and employability.
- Foróige - Big Brother Big Sister Mentoring Programme, €914,876 - The Big Brother Big Sister programme will be operated by Foróige. It will target disadvantaged young people in need of one-to-one support i.e. those experiencing economic difficulty, poor social skills, underachiever in school etc. It will have two strands i.e. community based matches comprising an adult volunteer and a young person and school based matches which facilitate a friendship between a first year secondary student and an older student.
- Online Safety Programme – Safeguarding and protecting young people online, €150,000 - The online safety programme will be developed and run by Foróige to benefit the whole youth sector and all young people. Partly as a result of the urgent need to innovate in the context of the Covid-19 response, youth work is rapidly accelerating its expansion into the online space which will be complimentary to more traditional methodologies. The vision for digital youth work is to engage young people in safe, creative, digital learning experiences to foster an Ireland of innovative and creative young people, who are constantly inventing new possibilities for themselves and their communities. It offers a mechanism to engage ‘hard to reach’ vulnerable young people and to better support young people in rural Ireland or young people who may not be able to engage in some traditional youth services for other reasons such as disability. It is proposed, in conjunction with relevant partners, to explore and develop a curriculum and a range of training and programmatic supports and resources in relation to online safeguarding and protection from harm for the youth

sector. These will be made available to all young people, staff and volunteers across the sector

- Youth Sector Equality and Inclusion Support Initiative, €51,000 - Funding of €51,000 will be used to build on previous work in the area of equality in the youth sector to move beyond research, trust building and awareness-raising initiatives to an action-focused programme that can make a significant difference in the lives of minority ethnic young people growing up in Ireland. The project will engage with youth work organisations to reflect on how racial justice informs their youth work practice and to build their deeper understanding of racism leading to meaningful changes in practice and safer spaces for minority ethnic young people. It will also connect with, and upskill, minority ethnic community leaders to build resilience in young people, support them around identity, and journey with them as they make life choices.
- Family Resource Centre (FRC) Programme, €1,000,000 - Under this measure in 2022, €1m will be allocated to the Tusla the FRC Programme. The Tusla FRC programme is Ireland's largest family support programme delivering universal services to families in disadvantaged areas across the country to combat disadvantage and improve the functioning of the family unit. The 121 sites cover a catchment area of over 1 million people, in all 26 counties. This equates to approximately 20% of the population of Ireland. Tusla's Family Resource Programme is a key programme to combat poverty and disadvantage. FRCs are small, local agencies, run by people within the community, for people in the community as distinct from large charity / private agencies. Involvement and development of local people in taking responsibility for the locality is a central feature of the FRC programme. FRCs provide timely, effective and proportionate help to children and families in need. The availability of non-stigmatising, local, accessible choices, maximises engagement including engagement from people who experience statutory services as 'hard to reach'.
- What Works, formerly QCBI (QCBI), €542,000 - What Works is an initiative designed by the Department of Children, Equality, Disability Integration and Youth (formerly Department of Children and Youth Affairs), which aims to take a coordinated approach to enhance capacity, knowledge and quality in prevention and early intervention for children, young people and their families. What Works is structured on the 5 National Outcomes in Better Outcomes, Brighter Futures. The initiative spans and strengthens the system connections for children, youth and family services supporting improved outcomes. The initiative will ensure that key groups working with children, young people and families know what works, how it works and will provide an evidence supported approach to apply to this work. It aims to maximise the impact of prevention and early intervention being carried out in areas of disadvantage through programmes such as the Area Based Childhood (ABC) Programme, to improve outcomes for children and young people living in Ireland. At the core of the initiative

is a desire to foster persistent curiosity amongst those working to improve the lives of children and young people.

- Barnahus - Advancing the goals of the Barnahus initiative to deliver on the proposed multi-agency approach to addressing needs of children and families in child sexual abuse, €400,000 - Ongoing development of Barnahus national project to deliver interagency management of child sexual abuse cases. Barnahus coordinates essential forensic examination, specialist interviewing, medical examination, child protection assessments and therapeutic screening of children and support for families in a single location. This approach delivers better outcomes for victims of child sexual abuse, reduces re-traumatisation and diminishes the need for repetitive interviews. Initially established as a pilot in Galway, planning the delivery of a national services is under way in Dublin and Cork.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Youth and/or Family Initiatives	€4,517,876	Expenditure of €4,517,876 in 2022

2.5.5 Refugees Support Initiatives

Aftercare support for former unaccompanied minor refugees, €800,000 - This measure will fund additional costs associated with providing accommodation and expert support for young people who have come to Ireland under the Irish Refugee Protection Process, who have reached 18 in the care of Tusla, and who require additional supports to progress to independent living. For some young people this might include appropriate assessment and care or therapy if they have experienced conflict and possible PTSD prior to coming to Ireland. Ongoing educational supports may be needed to compensate for being out of school or having received little schooling for many years. Additional English language tutoring could make it viable to take up employment or further education. In all cases, ongoing sensitive cultural or ethnic engagement will be needed in order to support young people who have been severely disadvantaged by their life experiences to integrate into Irish culture safely and well.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Refugees Support Initiatives	€800,000	Expenditure of €800,000 in 2022

2.5.6 Babies and/or Young Children Initiatives

This measure encompasses two projects aimed at supporting childcare. The overall approved amount is to be utilised across both projects, with ultimate funding based on need. Indicative funding amounts are set out below.

- Baby Box, €700,000 - The project will pilot the design, items for inclusion, procurement, registration and distribution of Baby Boxes in a selected geographic area including the development of accompanying information resources (including possibly videos and social media platforms) and training of staff involved in roll out. There will be a significant emphasis in the pilot on evaluation of impact and cost-benefit analysis of the measure with a view to determining whether this initiative is suitable for wider roll out. The evaluation and cost-benefit analysis will provide evidence of the efficacy of the project which, under Strategy 5, will measure demonstrate the impact and outcome of projects supported by the Fund.
- First 5 Little Library Project (formerly Scoping/piloting the intro of Book Bag initiative, families with young children.) €150,000 - The First 5 Little Library Project is administered by the Local Government Management Agency's Library Division on behalf of DCEDIY and DRCDD. The project has been successful in gifting a book bag to each of the Early Learning and Care settings nationally, almost 4,500. The project, more than simply gifting books, provides an opportunity for ELC settings to connect with their local libraries. The bags were delivered by each of the 330 libraries nationally to the ELC settings in their locality. The intention is to extend the project next year to School-Age Childcare services, infant care and Childminding Services. The relationship with a local library is of importance as it provides access to books and services to people experiencing disadvantage, both economically and educationally.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Babies and/or Young Children	€850,000	Expenditure of €850,000 in 2022

2.6 Department of Education

2.6.1 Foróige Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE) Programme

The Foróige NFTE Programme aims to engage young people (10-18 year olds) who are experiencing adversity and disadvantage to develop core skills in business and enterprise by providing them with opportunities to develop and apply entrepreneurial skills in both a school and non-school environment.

The programme focuses primarily on DEIS schools and disadvantaged contexts. Foróige has indicated that it currently does not have capacity to keep up with demand from DEIS schools in relation to the programme. The programme also supports young people from the travelling community, young people with SEN who are encouraged to engage in the programme. Since 2004, over 23,700 young people have been involved in the initiative across the island of Ireland.

The NFTE programme is currently delivered in 23 counties across Ireland. In the academic year 2020 - 2021 five thousand young people participated in the programme, supported by over 180 trained teachers, youth workers and volunteers. Foróige developed the NFTE training and resources to online provision and recruited and trained 90 new teachers in the NFTE programme during the pandemic. A total of 10, 000 young people completed the NFTE programme online during the pandemic. In addition, Foróige also developed the ‘NFTE Mentoring Pilot Programme’ and a ‘Social Enterprise’ module to offer more opportunities to young people in the NFTE programme.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Foróige Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE) Programme	€300,000	Expenditure of €300,000 in 2022

2.6.2 Growing Youth Participation & Innovation in Irish Communities, a project by Young Social Innovator

Young Social Innovators (YSI) is a not-for-profit education body which promotes civic and social innovation amongst young people in Ireland via schools. This project, Growing Youth Participation & Innovation in Irish Communities, aims to enable a cohort of Local YSI Leaders to adopt a regional development approach and create and support area-based clusters of school communities, each consisting of an average of 5 individual schools. The YSI Local Leaders recruit the schools, create the clusters, provide training, build in-school capacity, facilitate shared learning and address local needs, both rural and urban.

This proposal aims to bring Young Social Innovators’ (YSI) programmes to 50% of second level schools in Ireland by 2023 and in so doing, increase youth participation in civic and social innovation in Ireland at an unprecedented scale each year to circa 15,000 pa by 2023. This is at a scale whereby social engagement of Irish students will have a population effect, thus nurturing and securing the social capital that drives Irish communities, building the next generation of volunteers, community leaders and socially conscious citizens.

The project is also supported by philanthropy, in particular Tomar Trust, who are matching funding up to the value of €1,000,000 over the 2020-22 period as part of that organisations

work to counter educational disadvantage and promote civic, social and political education amongst young people in Ireland.

YSI state the project will pay particular attention to empowering young people who are disadvantaged socially, educationally, economically or with special needs by promoting civic, social and political learning and engagement in their communities and society countering disadvantage and building essential learning and skills.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Young Social Innovators	€180,000	Expenditure of €180,000 in 2022

2.6.3 CDET B Migrant Integration Project (MIP)

The Migrant Integration Project is part of the CDET B's Youth and Education Service (YES) for Refugees and Migrants. The project offers a range of targeted education interventions for newly arrived migrants aged 13 to 18 who have low levels of English language proficiency and significant periods of disrupted education, or complete absence of formal schooling. Many have come from situations of conflict, severe disadvantage and poverty as well as currently living through homelessness and breakdown of supportive family environments. The programme's main intervention is the Migrant Access Programme (MAP) with core modules of English, Maths, basic IT, and Life-skills. The programme runs from September to the end of July with ongoing intake and progression. Learners progress to mainstream post-primary provision or Further or Adult Education Provision. The 2020 evaluation of the project highlighted the key role the project plays for newly arrived Beginner English learners and the direct positive impact it has on this disadvantaged target group.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
CDET B Migrant Integration Project	€115,000	Expenditure of €115,000 in 2022

2.6.4 North East Inner City, City Connects Pilot Project

City Connects is an innovative partnership between the Department of Children, Equality, Disability Integration and Youth (DCEDIY) and the Department of Education (DE) and is a priority action outlined in the NEIC Strategic Plan 2020-2022. Adapted from the Boston College, Massachusetts Model, and currently in implementation phase in Dublin's NEIC Primary Schools, City Connects takes a systemic, high-impact, cost effective approach to addressing the out of school factors that limit children's learning. The programme is premised

on the fact that poverty has a clear and evidenced impact on educational attainment. It is underpinned by a robust evidence base which indicates positive improvements for the child, now and in the future, as well as benefits for the school community.

The Programme is strengths-based and works to the principle of progressive universalism. This approach means that the strengths of each individual child within a school setting are identified and a set of supports identified which can build on these strengths, while addressing areas of need.

City Connects pilot project work is based on the academic year owing to the model being in the school context. Consequently, the pilot will continue to operate from September 2021 until August 2022. Both Departments (DE & DCEDIY) are working with Boston College and Mary Immaculate College on process evaluations of the pilot and implementation. These evaluations will facilitate DCEDIY, DE and Tusla to review short term outcomes and more significantly an external evaluation on impacts of the pilot including student outcomes. These will assist when considering potential to learn from the pilot and deliver such a model in other disadvantaged areas around the country.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
City Connects Pilot Project	€400,000	Expenditure of €400,000 in 2022

2.6.5 Travellers and Roma Education Fund

Working with Tusla Education Support Service, DCEDIY and engaging with Traveller and Roma representative bodies, the proposal aims to establish a fund to support projects at a local level which tackle educational disadvantage relating to Traveller and Roma communities and provide support for those learners.

It will allow for projects across a wide range of areas and locations to be developed to support children and families in the Traveller and Roma communities and to review the outcomes achieved from these projects to inform future policy. It will also allow for the examination of the feasibility of small scale projects being up scaled and supported at Department level for wider delivery.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Travellers and Roma Education Fund	€400,000	Expenditure of €400,000 in 2022

2.6.6 Travellers and Roma Learners Transitions

Transitions from early years education to primary school, from primary to post primary and onwards to further and higher education are key milestones in a learners education continuum. These stages also present challenges in relation to the retention and attendance of some learners, in particular Traveller and Roma learners. The Department of Education, working with Tusla Education Support Services, are seeking to provide support for Traveller and Roma learners, and their families, to ease the transition between these vital stages and encourage greater levels of attendance, participation and retention by these learners.

This project will allow for the development of a range of initiatives to support learners and families from Traveller/Roma communities as they transition from early years to primary and from primary to post primary and onwards. The initiative which it is proposed with be delivered by TESS will include support packs for Traveller and Roma families/learners, CPD and digital materials for schools on Traveller/Roma culture and engaging with families.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Travellers and Roma Learners Transitions	€100,000	Expenditure of €100,000 in 2022

2.6.7 Learners with SEN transitions pilot

The transition from school to adult life presents unique challenges for school leavers with special educational needs and their parents – particularly those from special schools and from special classes in mainstream post-primary schools.

The Department of Education will partner with an NGO experienced in this area – Walkinstown Association for People with an Intellectual Disability (WALK), together with a number of schools identified following a call for participation, to support the transition of post-primary level students with special educational needs to employment, training or further study. The WALK PEER Ability Project is already in place in 3 special schools – 2 in Louth and 1 in Dublin. It is a ‘Supported Transition’ model, supporting students from special schools in their ambitions for life after school to transition to mainstream further education, training and employment and to develop careers, just like their non-disabled siblings and peers.

Under the proposal, the Ability Project will be extended to an additional 7 schools/project sites. Each will partner with a WALK ‘Careers & Employment Facilitator’ (one per school/project site) to engage with students and their parents, collaborate with teachers in complementary activities such as mini-companies, work experiences and transition planning, and provides a safe space and scheduled times for one to one meetings and small group workshops.

The partnership between the schools and WALK will be managed through a Memorandum of Understanding.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Learners with SEN Transitions Pilot	€500,000	Expenditure of €500,000 in 2022

2.7 Department of Defence

2.7.1 Upgrading of vehicle fleet in Civil Defence

The ongoing provision of appropriate Civil Defence vehicles is essential in enabling an efficient response to national, regional and local emergency and non-emergency events, as they arise. While such events can affect the general public at any time, their impact can be more severe on the socially and economically disadvantaged, especially the vulnerable and isolated. The Department of Defence measure will upgrade its existing vehicle fleet, which will strengthen capacity to respond to national, regional and local emergency and non-emergency events.

The role of Civil Defence in supporting the Principal Response Agencies and the community has been clear to see since the outset of the COVID-19 crisis in Ireland with 8,990 COVID related taskings completed up to the end of September 2021 by over 900 Civil Defence volunteers. While COVID-19 is a unique widespread emergency event that required a focused long term national response Civil Defence also assists at a wide range of emergencies at national and local level including severe weather events, flooding and supporting An Garda Síochána in searches for missing persons. Also, on an ongoing basis Civil Defence is involved in assisting at community, sporting and charity events.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Upgrading of vehicle fleet in Civil Defence	€500,000	Expenditure of €500,000 in 2022

2.7.2 Dormant Accounts funding to Veterans Associations

The Department has previously secured total funding (€300,000 for the period 2020–2022) under the Dormant Accounts Fund Action Plan 2020 to assist the Organisation of National Ex-Service Personnel (ONE) and the Irish United Nations Veterans Association (IUNVA) with specific special projects. This funding applies to elements of both Strategy 1 and Strategy 2, as outlined in the Appendix.

ONE nominated the provision of a Veterans Support Centre in Cobh, Co. Cork as their special project, and have drawn down their full allocation of €210,000 in this regard. The refurbishment of a former Social Welfare Office premises in Harbour Row, Cobh, was recently completed at a total cost of €550,000, and the new facility opened by the Minister for Defence on 3 October 2021. A Programme for Government commitment is to assist ONE in its plans to establish a network of VSCs nationwide. Including the new Cobh facility, the organisation currently has 13 (VSCs) nationwide and plans to establish a total of 15 VSCs. The VSC aims to prevent homelessness through early intervention and to actively address loneliness. VSCs are available to all veterans to seek support and advice, not just to ONE members.

A component of IUNVA’s nominated special project under the Dormant Accounts Fund Action Plan 2020 is to increase the ICT and training facilities at a number of its posts around the country. This work is currently pending commencement. IUNVA operates drop-in centres at 8 of its 22 posts around the country. The organisation has to date drawn down approx. €54,000 of its current allocation for the refurbishment of its headquarters in Arbour Hill, Dublin, which included the opening of a national museum. This facility was officially opened in September 2021.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Dormant Accounts funding to Veterans Associations	€200,000	Expenditure of €200,000 in 2022

2.8 Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media

2.8.1 Community Sport and Physical Activity Hubs (CSPAHS)

Community Sports & Physical Activity Hubs (CSPAHS) are a collective of progressive sports clubs and other local organisations that work together to improve the sport and physical activity offering in their local community. Each hub has unique characteristics but all work in accordance with certain principles - namely the need to grow participation, to engage with local communities, to promote community leadership, to offer a range of sporting opportunities and to bring all appropriate (key) partners/groups/people together. The hubs provide information, support and advice on a wide range of sports and physical activities to make it easier for people in the disadvantaged areas concerned to get involved and be engaged in a more active and healthier lifestyle. Accordingly, the core objective of this measure is to focus on disadvantaged areas, bring local people together and provide a home for local clubs and sports organisations in order to generate a positive local impact on sustainable sports participation and community integration. Two independent evaluations of the CSPAHS investment have demonstrated the positive impact these hubs have had at a local

level, providing justification for further investment through this measure. For more information on the CSPAH evaluations, please visit the Sport Ireland Evaluation webpage at <https://www.sportireland.ie/participation/evaluation>.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Community Sport and Physical Activity Hubs	€2,070,000	Expenditure of €2,070,000 in 2022

2.8.2 National Sport Education and Training Hub

This measure will target individuals at both a local and national level by providing a clear education pathway for those interested in working or volunteering in sport. In 2022 Sport Ireland plan to deliver a range of innovative programmes and projects. Activities planned in this area include: a Volunteer Supports Programme, which focuses on assisting unemployed people gain employment and supports for building capacity for community clubs to grow volunteer numbers; Youth Leadership programmes addressing the drop off of young people from physical activity. It will also include a range of innovative training and capacity building initiatives. Projects are designed and aligned to the requirements of the National Sports Policy and National Physical Activity Plan (NPAP). In 2021 Sport Ireland published its Participation Plan which identifies what Sport Ireland aims to achieve in the area of Participation from 2021 to 2024, with a particular focus on key target groups including people from socio-economic disadvantage and people with a disability. The aims identified in this plan are closely aligned with the requirements of the NSP and NPAP, and will be supported by continued investment through this measure.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
National Sport Education and Training Hub	€2,620,000	Expenditure of €2,620,000 in 2022

2.8.3 Sports measures for disadvantaged communities to support the National Physical Activity Plan (NPAP)

The National Sports Policy (NSP), launched in 2018, includes actions across a range of sectors to promote increased levels of participation in sport and physical activity. The overarching target of the NPAP, launched in 2016, is to increase the proportion of the population, across each life stage, undertaking regular physical activity and thereby generating health, economic and social benefits. There is a particular and compelling requirement to significantly step up

efforts to pursue this target amongst disadvantaged communities and people with a disability on the basis of lower levels of sports participation amongst those who are unemployed, those on lower incomes and those with no third level education etc. The NSP emphasises this requirement, which can best be addressed by the deployment of Dormant Accounts funding under this measure that enables Sport Ireland to deliver a range of targeted programmes for persons who are economically, educationally or socially disadvantaged, or persons with disability.

Funding will respond to various NSP and NPAP Actions, including Action 2 of the NPAP, which relates to a national physical activity promotion campaign, and also to NPAP Action 45 concerning the Get Ireland campaigns (running, cycling, swimming and walking). Funding will also go towards sports inclusion disability projects for capital support to reduce barriers to sport for people with a disability through minor infrastructure development and the provision of equipment.

In recent years Sport Ireland have developed a number of policy documents including Women in Sport Policy, Sport and Physical Activity in the Outdoors Policy, and Policy on Participation in Sport by People with Disabilities. In addition, a Diversity & Inclusion Policy will be delivered in the coming months. All Sport Ireland policies, as well as the recently published Sport Ireland Participation Plan set out the framework for what Sport Ireland aim to achieve in the area of Participation, with particular emphasis on key target groups such as people from socio-economic disadvantage and people with a disability.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Sports measures for disadvantaged communities to support NPAP	€7,310,000	Expenditure of €7,310,000 in 2022

2.9 Department of Further and Higher Education, Research and Innovation and Science

2.9.1 Travellers and Roma in Higher Education

The third National Access Plan for Equity of Access to Higher Education (NAP) (2015 – 2021) identifies the target groups that are currently being under-represented in higher education, which includes entrants from socio-economic groups that have low participation in higher education, Irish Travellers, students with disabilities, first time mature student entrants, part-time/flexible learners and further education award holders. Lone parents and ethnic minors including Roma are also included in this grouping. The vision of the National Access Plan (NAP) is to ensure that the student body entering into, participating in and completing higher education at all levels reflects the diversity and social mix of Ireland's population. Irish Travellers are identified as one of the target groups that are currently being under-

represented in higher education and a target of 80 from a baseline 35 was set for the duration of the current NAP. A Progress Review of the NAP was launched in December 2018 and the review showed that while increases are evident in participation in Irish Travellers in the NAP, there remains a significant challenge in achieving the target in respect of the Traveller target group. The Progress review highlighted the need for a greater focus for this underrepresented group while acknowledging the expectation that numerous initiatives under the strands of Programme for Access to Higher Education funding aimed at increasing Traveller participation will assist in the realisation of the target and enhance understanding of the barriers that exist in respect of access to higher education by Traveller students. In response, an Action Plan for Traveller Participation in Higher Education 2019-2021 was published in 2019 which sets out the clear objectives with associated actions for which the Department will deliver or co-ordinate delivery to achieve our ambitious NAP targets. In 2020 the HEA carried out a review of Irish Travellers in Higher Education. The review established that the number of Irish Travellers participating in higher education increased from 78 (2012/2013) to 110 (2019/2020). Of these figures 26 were new entrants in 2012/2013 and this increased to 48 new entrants in 2019/2020.

Arising from COVID-19 and following the reports published by Pavee Point and the National Travellers Women Forum, the need was identified to provide a dedicated budget specifically to support Travellers and Roma in Tertiary Education outside of core activity and specifically to ensure that the risks associated with COVID-19 do not serve to widen the existing and very significant gap in higher education between Travellers and Roma and the wider population. The continuation of Dormant accounts funding for Travellers in Higher Education for a second year will address key areas including technology access and supports, study spaces and facilities, mental health concerns and support for caring responsibilities. Supports will also be extended to students from the Roma Community. Funding is distributed to 22 higher education institutions by the HEA following receipt of project plans.

This additional funding would also help to address intersectional issues which impact on students from the Traveller and Roma Communities ability to access higher education.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Traveller and Roma in Higher Education	€450,000	Expenditure of €450,000 in 2022

2.10 Department of Enterprise, Trade and Employment

2.10.1 Balance for Better Business

The 'Balance for Better Business' initiative is an independent business-led Review Group established by the Government to improve gender balance in senior business leadership in Ireland. The review group is supported by a wider 'advisory group', which consists of high level executives and CEOs. The Review Group is supported in its work by the Department of Justice and Equality and by the Department of Business, Enterprise and Innovation.

The initiative arose from actions in the National Strategy for Women and Girls to increase women in leadership positions, as part of the overall objectives of the Strategy to promote gender equality across society. Increasing women in senior positions is an important aspect of promoting gender equality throughout society. The funding will be used to support coordination of Balance for Better Business activities, including supporting the employment of a consultant to lead the initiative and funding for conferences and meetings.

Measure	Allocation from Dormant Accounts Fund	Expenditure Profile
Balance for Better Business	€175,000	Expenditure of €175,000 in 2022

Appendix I: Summary Table of Action Plan 2022 Measures

The following table provides a summary of measures and allocated funding under the Dormant Accounts Action Plan 2022 to each relevant Government Department.

Lead Department	No.	Description	Max Allocation
Department of Rural & Community Development	1	Social Enterprise Measure	2,300,000
	2	Senior Alerts Scheme	3,000,000
	3	Targeted Social Inclusion	720,330
	4	Pre-social Social Cohesion	150,000
	5	Public Libraries	850,000
	6	Participation and Engagement by marginalised and disadvantaged communities in the Local Economic and Community Planning (LECP) Process.	200,000
	7	Rethink Ireland	5,500,000
Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage	8	Housing First	3,000,000
	9	Traveller Accommodation	540,000
Department of Justice	10	Local Community Safety pilot projects Year 2	450,000
	11	Implementation of targeted crime prevention and harm-reduction recommendations of Drogheda Community Safety & Wellbeing Scoping Report	250,000
	12	Consent Campaign	300,000
	13	Youth and Community Justice Services	5,000,000
	14	Intimate Images Campaign	300,000
	15	Further Education & Training Consent Campaign	189,000
	16	Victims Rights Campaign	500,000
	17	Irish Prisons: Community Based Health in Justice	269,694
	18	Probations Service : Social Enterprise Funding Kickstart Round Four	1,380,000
	19	Protecting Young People from Influence of adult crime networks	1,426,000
	20	Adventure Sports Project	30,000
21	WHAD We Have A Dream	120,000	

Lead Department	No.	Description	Max Allocation
Department of Social Protection	22	Support Employment, Education and Training Outcomes for People with a Disability and Family Carers	5,000,000
Department of Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth	23	Care Supports	1,280,000
	24	Oberstown Detention Campus Training Initiatives	292,000
	25	Travellers and/or Roma Community Initiatives	940,000
	26	Youth and/or Family Initiatives	4,517,876
	27	Refugees Support Initiatives	800,000
	28	Babies and/or Young Children Initiative	850,000
Department of Education	29	Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE)	300,000
	30	Young Social Innovators	180,000
	31	CDETB Migrant Integration	115,000
	32	City Connects Pilot Project	400,000
	33	Travellers and Roma Education Fund	400,000
	34	Travellers and Roma Learners Transitions	100,000
	35	Learners with SEN Transitions Pilot	500,000
Department of Defence	36	Upgrading of the Civil Defence Fleet of Vehicles	500,000
	37	Dormant Accounts funding to Veterans Associations	200,000
Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media	38	Community Sport and Physical Activity Hubs	2,070,000
	39	National Sport Education and Training Hub	2,620,000
	40	Sports Measures for Disadvantaged Communities to Support the National Physical Activity Plan (NPAP)	7,310,000
Department of Further and Higher Education, Research and Innovation and Science	41	Traveller and Roma in Higher Education	450,000
Department of Enterprise, Trade and Employment	42	Balance for Better Business	175,000
TOTAL			55,474,900

