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## 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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# Treoir's Advocacy and Growth in 2025

## Bereaved Partner's Pension Bill

In January 2025, Treoir hosted an anniversary event to celebrate John O'Meara's win in the Supreme Court that ruled that cohabiting couples, with or without children, should be eligible for Widow/Widower's/ Surviving Civil Partner (Contributory) Pension. The Supreme Court had ruled that the government must introduce legislation to rectify this discrimination against cohabiting partners and their children. However, it had not been introduced, and it was unclear what the legislation would look like and if it was a priority for government.

This event was part of a wider campaign and communications strategy to encourage the government to include as many cohabiting couples in the legislation as possible. We organised 80 families who had contacted us awaiting the legislation and asked them to share their stories. This involved case study databases, social media, petition-signing, mass emails to TDs and Senators, press releases and interviews. During the campaign, every opposition party had called on the Minister for Social Protection to meet with Treoir. Treoir met with the Minister after publication of the new legislation.

**The legislation was enacted in July 2025.**





# Key Statistics

Over **40%** of children are born outside of marriage in Ireland

**2,594** calls

**10,504** queries answered via Treoir's information service

Treoir provided **23** Workshops with **39** organisations trained

In 2025 YPSP expanded to **17** projects, including Dublin 15 and 22

YPSPs now supports parents up to the age of 24 and in **16** counties

**232** new kinship carers supported

**1,067** phone line support calls responded to



# Note from the CEO

Welcome to our annual report for 2025. As Irish society continues to evolve, diverse family forms are now the norm rather than the exception. Yet many laws, policies and systems still lag behind lived experience, creating uncertainty and inequality for families not based on marriage. Throughout 2025, Treoir remained focused on one clear purpose, ensuring that all families are treated with dignity, fairness and respect, regardless of the family type.

2025 marked almost five decades of Treoir advocating for parents and children outside marriage. Over that time, we have witnessed profound social change. Today, more than forty per cent of children in Ireland are born outside marriage, and family life includes cohabiting parents, lone parents, blended families, kinship carers and young parents. While attitudes have shifted, change has been uneven, and the consequences are most acute for families navigating separation, bereavement, violence, poverty and complex parenting arrangements.

Treoir operates at the intersection of frontline support and systemic advocacy. In 2025, our Information Service handled over 10,500 queries on issues such as guardianship, maintenance, custody, birth registration and social welfare. These queries come from parents in crisis and transition, often facing interconnected challenges including housing insecurity, financial strain and emotional stress. Many families feel invisible within systems designed around assumptions that no longer reflect reality. The reassurance that come from accurate, compassionate information can be transformative

The experiences of those who contact Treoir underpin our advocacy. In 2025, this was reflected in the enactment of the Bereaved Partner's Pension. For years, Treoir worked with families to highlight the injustice faced by long-term cohabiting partners excluded from pension supports. Its introduction represents a significant and hard-won step towards equality.

We also continued to engage with government and sectoral partners on key issues. Guardianship remains a persistent concern and reform must prioritise children's

best interests while providing legal clarity. Child maintenance enforcement also requires urgent attention, as many children continue to experience poverty due to weak systems. Similarly, reforms to birth registration demanded close attention in 2025. While reform is necessary, Treoir has consistently highlighted the need to ensure that new systems do not unintentionally place parents or children at risk, particularly survivors of domestic abuse. These issues illustrate a broader reality that progress requires constant scrutiny to ensure that equality in law translates into equality in practice.

Demand across our programmes continued to grow. Kinship Care Ireland supports relatives who step in to raise children, often with limited recognition or resources. In 2025, it supported hundreds of carers and strengthened advocacy for a coherent national policy framework. Our Young Parents Support Programme expanded to seventeen projects across sixteen counties, supporting parents up to age 24. Through early intervention and empowerment, it helps young families build stability and improve outcomes.

This work is made possible by the dedication of Treoir's staff, whose expertise and compassion underpin all we do. We also acknowledge the vital contributions of our Council, members, partners and the families who share their experiences.

As we prepare to implement our new Strategic Plan for 2026-2030, our focus remains clear. We will continue to advocate for reform, address structural inequality and ensure that lived experience informs policy. While progress has been made, equality for all families is not yet realised. As we approach our 50th anniversary, Treoir remains steadfast in its commitment to ensuring that no family is left behind.



*Damien Peelo*

**Damien Peelo**

Chief Executive  
Officer, Treoir



# Note from the chair of the council

As Treoir marks fifty years of service, it is right to reflect both on the progress that has been made in Ireland and on the work that still lies ahead.

When Treoir was founded in 1976, families formed outside marriage were too often hidden, stigmatised and denied recognition. Since then, Irish society has changed profoundly. Reforms once considered unlikely, even impossible, have been achieved, and many of the families Treoir supports today live in a country that is more open, more equal and more understanding than the one in which the organisation began.

The introduction of the One-Parent Family Allowance in 1997 was one such reform. It replaced stigmatising payments like the Deserted Wife's Allowance and the Unmarried Mother's Allowance with a single, more dignified support and recognised that lone parents needed room to work and build stability. It was a progressive step, and an important one. But this anniversary also reminds us that progress is not self-sustaining. Supports that once reflected ambition and fairness can, over time, be allowed to weaken. When that happens, families pay the price.

That is the reality facing too many one-parent families today. Non-marital families are not a single, uniform group, and many continue to encounter barriers in law, policy and public systems. Unmarried parents raising children together still do not enjoy the same automatic rights and protections as married families. For those parenting alone, the pressures are often far more severe. The latest data shows that one-parent households continue to experience far higher levels of deprivation and consistent poverty than two-parent households with children. This is not an unavoidable outcome. It is the result of decisions about what is prioritised, what is protected, and whose reality is truly seen.

Child maintenance is one clear example of where the system continues to fall short. The publication of Ireland's first Child Maintenance Guidelines in January 2026 is welcome, but guidelines alone will not resolve

the deeper problem of non-payment and weak enforcement. Children need more than statements of principle. They need systems that ensure support is delivered in practice.

Treoir has also continued to respond quickly and effectively to emerging concerns. In 2025, changes to birth registration requirements raised serious issues for some mothers and children. Treoir engaged directly with the Department of Social Protection to secure practical protections for families, while continuing to press for a fairer and safer overall approach.

There is also much to celebrate. Kinship Care Ireland has continued to grow as a vital national service. Our partnership with From Lads to Dads is helping to reach and support young fathers. The Young Parents Support Programme, now expanded to support parents up to the age of 24, is making a meaningful difference in communities across the country.

I want to thank our CEO Damien, the staff team, my fellow Council members, and all those who support Treoir's work for their commitment and leadership throughout 2025. Their dedication ensures that Treoir continues not only to support families, but to advocate without hesitation for the changes that will improve their lives.

After fifty years, Treoir remains as necessary as ever. We face the future with clarity, determination and purpose.



*Louise Bayliss*

**Louise Bayliss**

Chair, Treoir Council



# About Us

Founded in 1976, Treoir is a national membership organisation working to advance equal rights for families not based on marriage and for the diverse families of Ireland today. For nearly fifty years, we have supported non-marital parents and their families, as well as professionals working with them by helping them to understand their rights, while advocating for the legal and policy reforms needed to ensure all families are treated equally under the law.

Ireland has changed dramatically since our foundation. Today, over 40% of children are born outside of marriage, one in five families are headed by one parent, and thousands of children are raised in kinship care. While attitudes have evolved, inequality persists. Many families continue to face legal, economic and social barriers that disadvantage them because of their family status.

Treoir works at the intersection of frontline information, lived experience and systemic change. Through our national information service, we translate complex family law into accessible guidance and identify emerging issues affecting families. The insights gathered from this work inform our policy, advocacy, workshops, and public campaigns.

Grounded in feminist, human rights and community work values, we believe that those directly affected by inequality must help shape the solutions. We work collaboratively with families, members and other organisations to challenge outdated norms, influence legislation and promote inclusive understandings of family life in Ireland.

# Our Vision

An Ireland where all families of today and their children enjoy full equality under the law, and where their rights — legal, civil and economic — are respected and realised in everyday life.

# Our Mission

To advance equality for families not based on marriage and other modern family forms through:

- **Information & Support** – Providing specialist, accessible guidance for families
- **Policy & Advocacy** – Influencing laws and policies grounded in lived experience
- **Training & Capacity Building** – Equipping professionals and organisations to support families
- **Collective Action** – Working with families, members, and allies to achieve systemic change



*A more equitable approach requires recognising and promoting shared caregiving responsibilities, strengthening father-child relationships, and advocating for policies and legislation that support both parents in caregiving and parental roles.*

**- Damien Peelo, Treoir CEO, 2025 AGM**



## Treoir Staff 2025

### **Alice O'Flynn**

Communications, Membership & Information Officer (*from July 2024*)

### **Damien Peelo**

Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

### **Sharon Kavanagh**

Finance Officer

Barbara Conway  
Administration Officer  
(*since April 2025*)

### **Crona Gallagher**

Programme Support for YPSP/KCI  
(*until October 2025*)

### **Geraldine O'Driscoll**

Shared Parenting Liaison Officer  
(*until October 2025*)

### **Joanne Hickey**

Administration Assistant

### **Laura Dunleavy**

National Manager of Kinship Care  
Ireland

### **Emma Hughes**

Information and Advocacy Officer for  
Kinship Care

### **Julie Anne Murphy**

Development Officer for Kinship Care  
(*since September 2025*)

### **Sinead Murray**

Senior Information Officer

### **Gayle Smith**

Policy and Information Officer

### **Josie O'Connor**

Communications and Membership  
Officer  
(*since March 2025*)

### **Samantha Dunne**

National Manager of TPSP/YPSP

### **Rutendo Magadzire**

Programmes Development Officer  
(*since June 2025*)

## Treoir Council 2025

### **Lousie Bayliss**

S.P.A.R.K. (Single Parents Acting on  
the Rights of their Kids)  
(*Chair since July 2024*)

### **Lorraine Barry**

Ringsend & Irishtown Community  
Centre

### **Norma Fitzgerald**

Anew

### **Tanya Franciosa**

The Coombe Hospital

### **Rosemary Grant**

Independent Member

### **Bernard Joyce**

Irish Traveller Movement

### **Deirdre McCarthy**

Independent Member

### **Anthony McCashin**

Independent Member

### **John Lee**

From Lads to Dads

### **Anita Whelan**

Doras Bui

### **Brian Tobin**

Independent Member  
(*stepped down in June 2025*)

### **Caitriona Nic Mhuiris**

Kinship Care Ireland  
(*stepped down in December 2025*)



## Treoir Membership

- An cosán
- Anew support services
- Barnardos
- Carr's Child and Family Services
- Childhood Matters
- Clarecare
- Coombe Women's Hospital
- Cork University Hospital
- Doras Bui
- Familibase Youth Service
- Foroige
- From Lads to Dads
- Irish Traveller Movement
- Limerick Social Service Council
- Mary Immaculate College Students Union
- Men's Aid Ireland
- National Maternity Hospital
- Rainbows Ireland
- Rotunda Hospital
- Home Start
- Sligo Social Service Council
- S.P.A.R.K.
- St. Andrew's family resource centre
- St. Anne's Day Nursery
- Raheen Family Resource Centre
- St. Catherine' Community Service centre
- Ringsend and Irishtown community centre



Treoir has 2 honorary members for their dedication and work for the families Treoir works with and for: Margaret Dromey and Gemma Rowley.



## Who We are Members of

Treoir, Kinship Care Ireland & the Young Parents Support Programme are members of the following coalitions and alliances to show solidarity, research and advocate for policy change:

- **Care Alliance Ireland**
- **Children's Rights Alliance (CRA)**
- **Community Law & Mediation (CLM)**
- **Courts Service Consultancy Forum**
- **Child Maintenance Communications & Consultancy Forum**
- **Community Platform**
- **Department of Social Protection Consultancy Forum.**
- **European Anti-Poverty Network (EAPN) Ireland**
- **Family for Every Child**
- **Family Justice Strategy Consultation Forum.**
- **Legal Board Consultancy Forum**
- **Irish Coalition to End Youth Homelessness (ICEYH)**
- **National One Parent Family Alliance (NOPFA)**
- **The National Adult Literacy Agency (NALA)**
- **The National Women's Council (NWC)**
- **The National Women's Council - Childcare Working Group**
- **Northeast Inner City of Dublin (NEIC)**
- **The Local Parent Strategy Network**
- **The Prevention and Early Intervention Network (PEIN)**
- **The Wheel**
- **Home for Good**
- **The Irish Penal Reform Trust (IPRT)**
- **Parenting Network**
- **Ukraine Forum**
- **Supported Youth Housing Stakeholder Group- Department of Housing**
- **Youth Strategy Steering Group- Department of Housing**





# Case Study: Birth Registration New Legislation

A mother called Treoir's Information Line in December 2025 in a state of significant distress after speaking to the Birth Registration Office. She had been informed that the father's name would have to be included on the birth certificate when she registered the child's birth next week.

The requirement to make the inclusion of the father's name mandatory had been planned in *the Civil Registration Act 2014*. However, this provision had attracted criticism particularly regarding how to enforce this in cases such as rape and domestic violence. The provision was not enacted for many years and Treoir had been informed that it required further editing and would require a return to the Oireachtas to be approved.

Following this query, Treoir's Information Team carried out further research, consulting online sources, colleagues, and the General Registrar's Office to clarify the status of the legislation. We subsequently informed the mother that the bill had been enacted on 10th December, although it had not been widely publicised. We also advised that exceptions may apply in certain circumstances, though there was limited guidance on how these would operate in practice.

In the weeks that followed, Treoir received additional calls from mothers in similar situations, as well as from professionals, including staff in domestic violence shelters and social workers in maternity hospitals, seeking clarification on the same issue.

Treoir has since updated its online information and publications and continues to engage with relevant officials to better understand the implementation and impact of this legislation.





# Treoir's Information Service 2025

## Key Facts and Figures

In the year Treoir was founded, 1976, there were 2,545 births born to mothers not married to the father out of a total of 67,718, which is **3.75%**.

By comparison, in 2024 (latest statistics available) 21,871 of 54,062 of births were outside of marriage which is **40.4%**.

**40%** of families not based on marriage

**14%** one parent families,

**85%** headed by women

**10,000 - 12,000**

children in Kinship Care

**3,135** mothers under 20 in 1999

**750** in 2024

**26%** shared parenting among never married lone parents

**176,956** cohabiting couples evenly split with/without children

**43%** births outside marriage/civil partnership in 2022,

**26%** of these births to cohabiting couples



# 2025 Treoir Information Line Calls & Queries

Treoir provides a free, confidential National Information Service for non-marital parents and their families, as well as for professionals working with them. Support is available via telephone, email, face-to-face (primarily in Dublin), video conferencing, and social media. As part of our commitment to flexibility and accessibility, we are continuously expanding the ways families and professionals can connect with us. This includes making reasonable accommodations for those who may need additional support, with the long-term goal of delivering a fully accessible, Plain English, and trauma-informed service.

Treoir provides information to mothers and fathers who were never married to each other, co-parents, cohabiting couples with or without dependent children, LGBTQ+ parents, kinship families, migrant parents, survivors of domestic abuse of any gender and to professionals working with families. We provide them with a combination of telecommunication information, in-person and online resources, advocacy, policy research, and communications. Treoir supports families through a combination of trauma-informed and accessible information, public awareness campaigns, advocacy and policy research.





## The National Information Service Statistics

2,594<sup>Calls</sup>

10,504<sup>Queries</sup>

17 minutes Average Length of  
Phone Calls

12 minutes Median Length of  
Phone Calls

16 hours Average Wait  
Time

2 hours 19 min. Median Wait  
Time

### Total Time Spent on Calls

Treoir Information Line staff spent

44,251 minutes or  
approx.

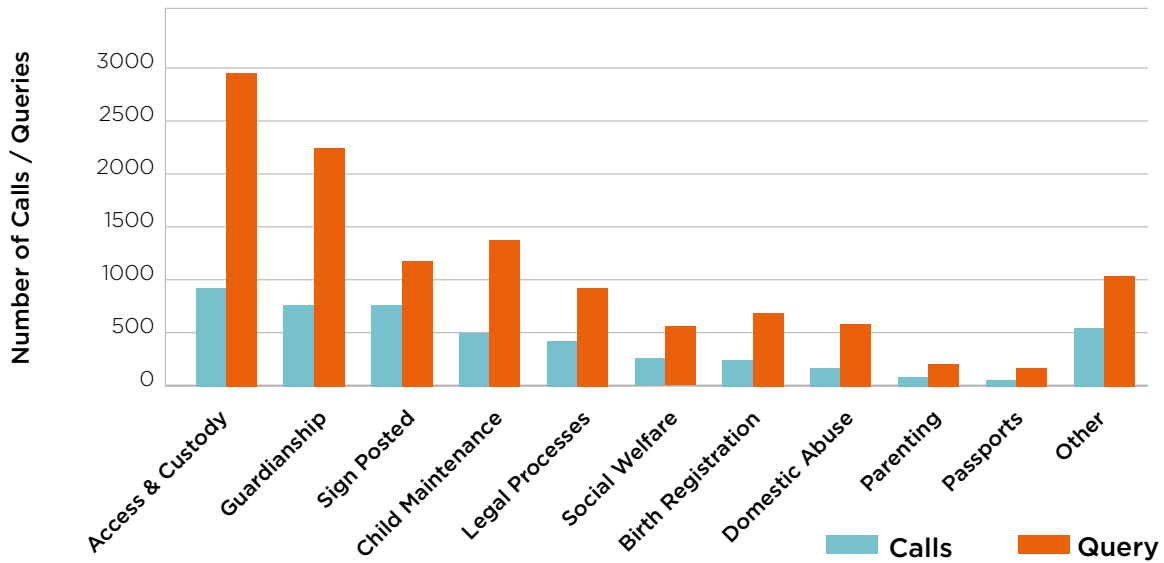
105 working days

spent on the Information Line



# Calls & Queries 2025

Figure 1: Treoir Calls & Queries 2025



In 2025, Treoir received **2,594** calls resulting in **10,504** - an average of **4 queries per call**. Treoir spent **44,251** minutes on the Information Line, and during opening hours averaging 10.5 calls a day and answering a call every **34** minutes.

As we can see from Fig 1: the most common queries in 2025, continue the trend from previous years are: **Access & Custody, Guardianship, Signposting, Child Maintenance, Legal Processes.**

Like 2024, calls and queries about **Social Welfare** and **Birth Registration** queries followed closely behind.

## Contact Method

### Where did you hear about us?

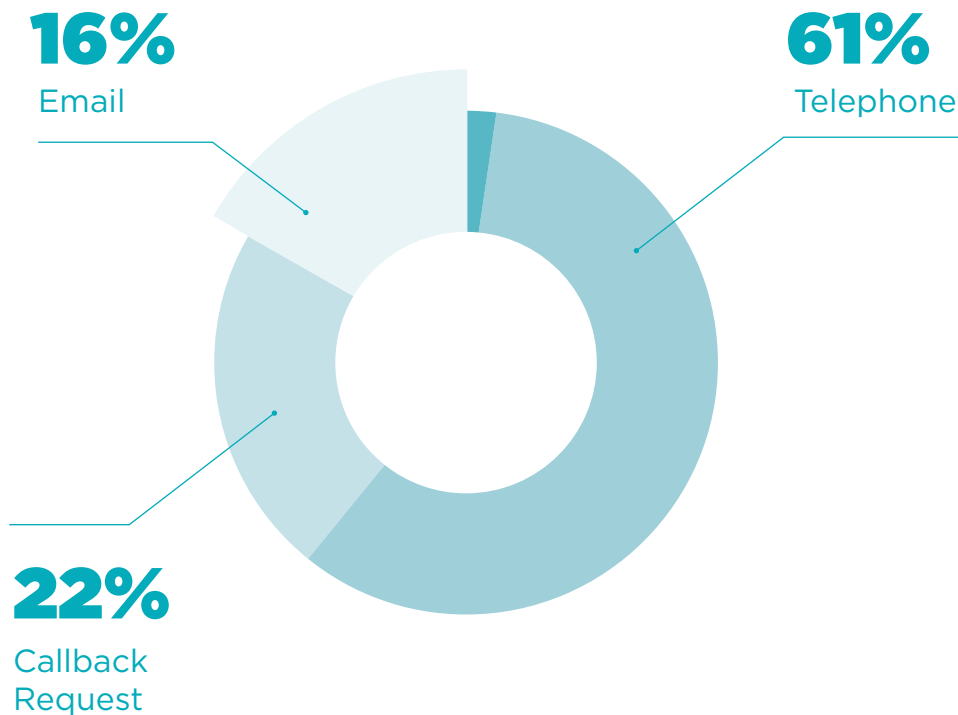
Internet	<b>895</b>	Family	<b>86</b>
Repeat Caller	<b>456</b>	Familiar with Treoir	<b>64</b>
Citizen's Information Centre	<b>232</b>	Family Support service	<b>50</b>
Friend	<b>129</b>	TUSLA	<b>37</b>
Treoir website	<b>111</b>	Domestic violence service	<b>33</b>



## How did callers reach out to us

- Telephone: **1,582**
- Facebook: **8**
- Callback Request: **580**
- In-Person: **7**
- Email: **415**
- Web Form: **2**

Figure 2: How did callers reach out to us



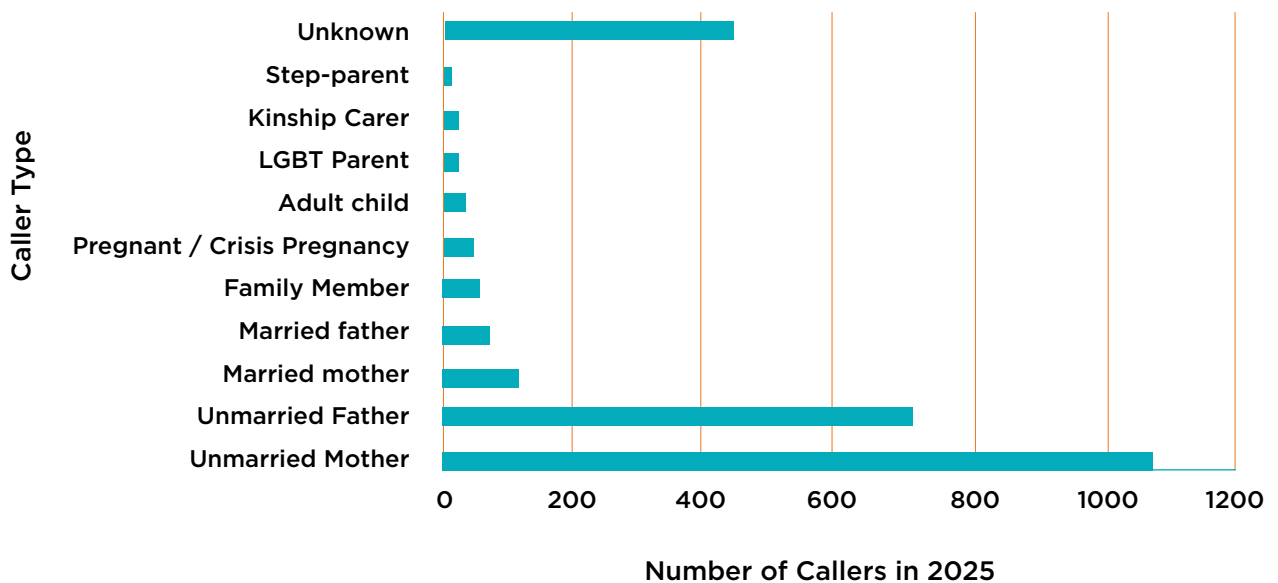
Many of our callers (895) heard about Treoir through the internet. We are aware that many individuals are now using AI models, and the likes of ChatGPT are using Treoir's website and publications to answer family law, shared parenting, and social welfare queries. Despite technological advancements, our data demonstrates that many individuals still prefer the reassurance of discussing their query with a person over the phone.

Treoir is acutely aware that for younger generations this may not be the case and is looking at ways to adapt our service to meet their preferred method of communication such as an online chat function.



## Client Detail 2025

Figure 3: Who Called Treoir in 2025



In 2025, Treoir had **1,075** unmarried mothers calling compared to **1,195** calls in 2024. In 2026, calls from unmarried fathers and married fathers reduced respectively from 882 calls to 702 calls and 124 calls to 72 calls. All other categories of callers such as LGBT+ parents, adult children, stepparents, expectant parents and family members remained steady.

## Nationality 2025

Treoir had callers from 71 different nationalities in 2025 with the most common being

1. **Irish**
2. **UK**
3. **Poland**
4. **Nigeria**
5. **Brazil**

Of the callers who chose to disclose their background 25.6% identified as non-Irish. An additional 15.2% of total callers preferred not to provide their ethnicity, which we attribute to the sensitive and often urgent nature of family law enquiries and to more general concerns around discrimination.

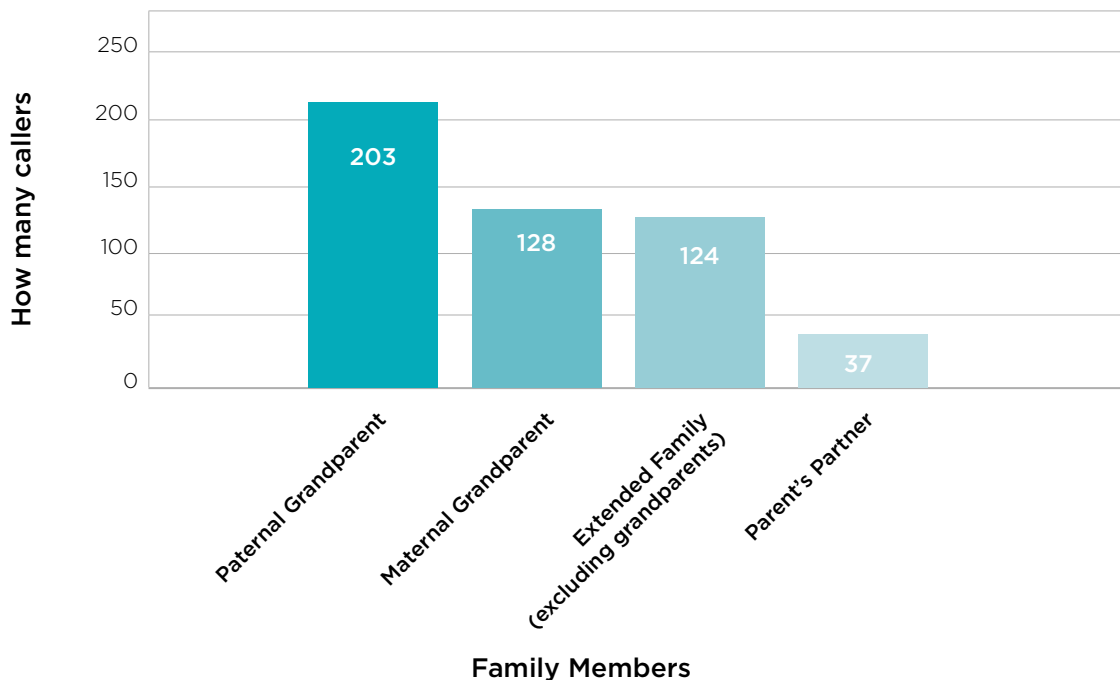


## Who in the child's life is calling Treoir?

Contact Person Type	2025	2024	2023
Client (Parent Themselves)	8,680	11,312	8,348
Family Member	492	630	561
Professionals	618	510	365
Friend	25	130	49

The number of professionals as seen above calling Treoir is a reassuring sign of the greater awareness of Treoir in the relevant sectors. This is in large part due to networking done by the Communications & Membership Officer, trainings by the Senior Outreach Officer and coalition-building and advocacy work by the Policy Officer.

Figure 4: Which Family Members Called

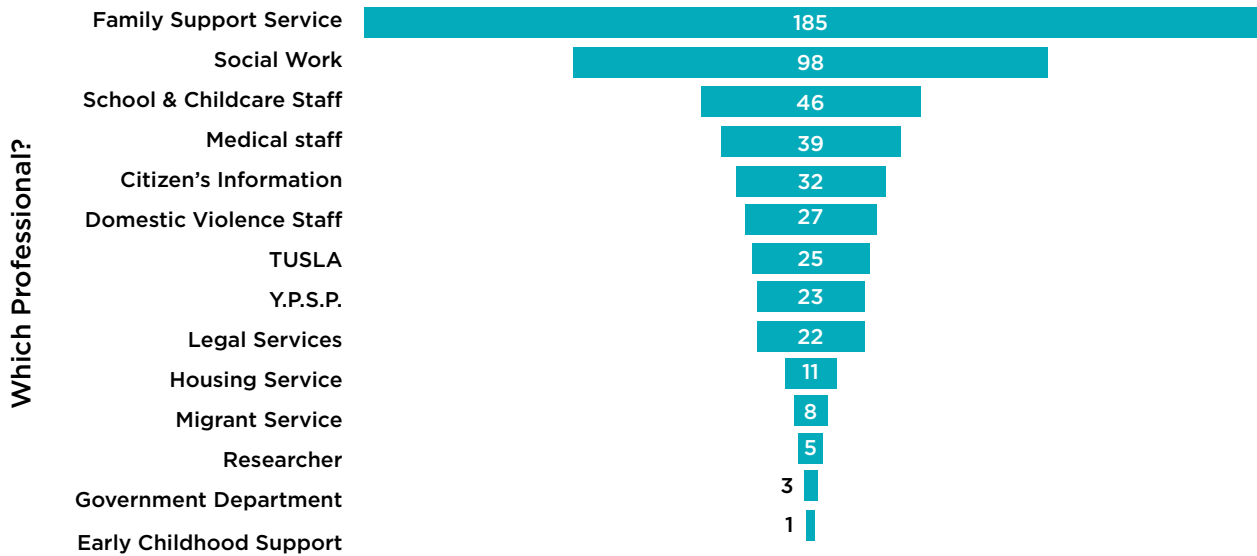


When family members call Treoir, it's most often one of the paternal grandparents and usually the paternal grandmother. As unmarried Fathers have fewer automatic rights and responsibilities in relation to their children in Ireland, the paternal grandparents will often seek their own independent right to spend time with their grandchildren. Note that in Fig 4, partner is generally referring to a partner who is calling on behalf of a parent, rather than enquiring about their own rights as a stepparent.



# Which Professionals Call Treoir?

Figure 5: Which Professionals called Treoir in 2025



From Fig. 5, you can see that professionals who call are most often working directly with and on behalf of the family. Many of the calls from Family Support Services originate from organisations Treoir partners with on other campaigns and from local family resource centres that attend Treoir outreach trainings. School and childcare staff are the third largest cohort of professionals that contact Treoir, often in relation to which parent has the right to educational information and pick up arrangements. The professionals from social work and medical staff range from staff who have child protection concerns as well those working with parents who are receiving end of life care.

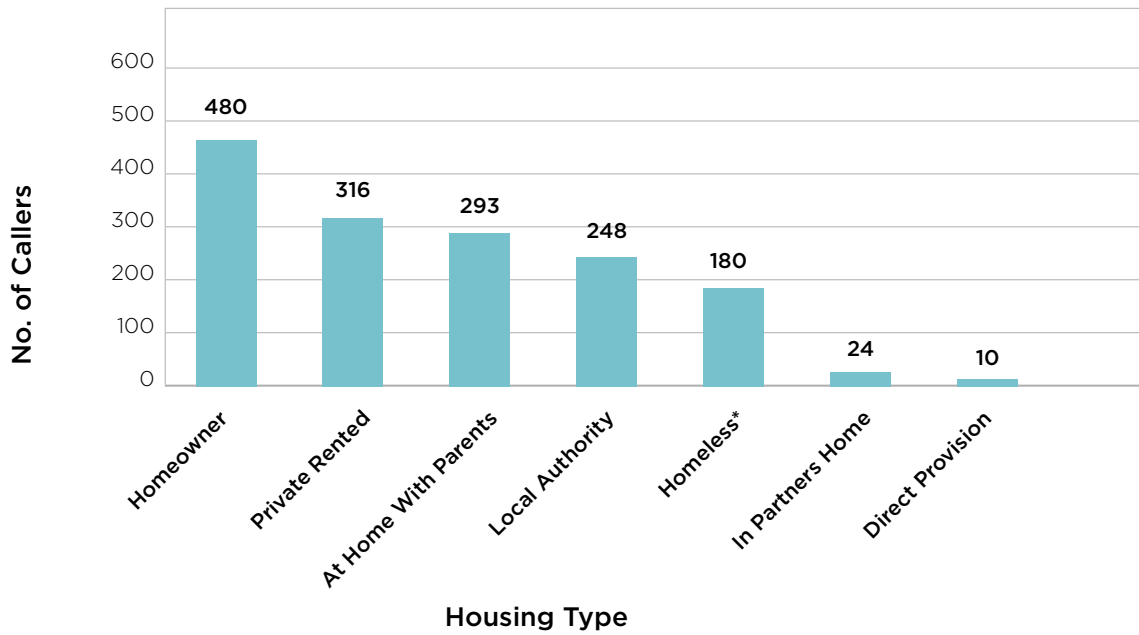
## Calls by County

County	2025 Calls	County	2025 Calls	County	2025 Calls
Dublin	772	Waterford	42	Westmeath	16
Cork	164	Kilkenny	38	Leitrim	14
Kildare	106	Offaly	38	Cavan	12
Outside of Ireland	76	Tipperary	35	Longford	8
Meath	72	Donegal	30	Monaghan	4
Wexford	66	Carlow	29	Derry	2
Limerick	53	Laois	27	Tyrone	2
Louth	53	Sligo	26	Antrim	1
Galway	52	Clare	23	Down	1
Wicklow	48	Mayo	23		
Kerry	47	Roscommon	17		



# Housing

Figure 6: Accomodation Status Treoir Callers 2025



## Secure Housing Status

Homeowners, Local Authority Council Housing, Traveller Specific and Approved Housing Bodies.

## Insecure Housing Status (excluding Homeless):

Private Rented, HAP, RAS, Direct Provision.

Of the families that provided this information, we can see from Fig. 6 that 7% of Treoir callers were experiencing homelessness<sup>1</sup>, 28% were living in insecure housing<sup>2</sup> and 32% were in secure accommodation<sup>3</sup>.

1 Homeless: Couchsurfing/ Staying with Family Member's/ Homeless HAP/ DV Shelter/ Family Hub/ Sleeping Rough

2 Insecure Housing Status (excluding Homeless): Private Rented, HAP, RAS, Direct Provision, Traveller Specific.

3 Secure Housing Status: Homeowners, Local Authority Council Housing, and Approved Housing Bodies



# Treoir Outreach 2025



39 Organisations trained

14 Counties reached in 2025, compared to 10 in 2024

22 average number of attendees, compared to 18 in 2024

## Total Hours of Workshops

46.16 hours

## Average Length of Workshops

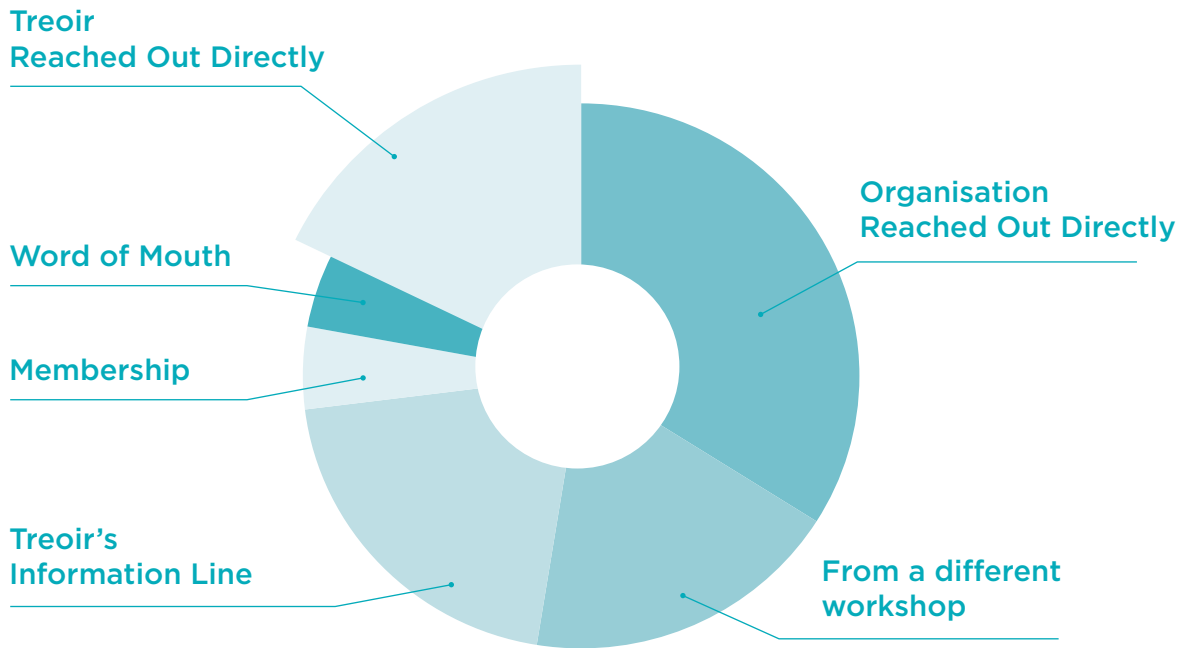
1.9 hours

Number of Attendees for 2025: **513**. This shows a **17%** increase from 2024 and a **38%** increase in 2023. This was largely due to the Senior Information and Training Officer advertising the workshops in advance and collaborating with host organisations to invite colleagues and other community organisations.

**The Senior Information and Training Officer focused the outreach on several strategic priorities:** decision markers in non-marital families' lives, parents, funder organisations and organisations working with vulnerable families.



## How was the Outreach workshop organised?



## Survey Rating

The feedback from the outreach workshops increased in 2025. Below are the averages of 93 survey responses (18% of total attendees completed the form) and some testimonials.

- I feel better prepared and informed on the legal situation of non-marital families after the session: **4.79/5**
- My questions about the rights and responsibilities of non-marital parents were answered in this session: **4.89/5**
- The presentation slides and materials provided will be useful in the future: **4.95/5**
- I found the duration and style of today's training workshop engaging: **4.92/5**





## 2025 Outreach Highlights

### **‘Every Child: Every Voice. Embracing Inclusive Practice’**

The Senior Information & Training originating from another workshop, was invited as a guest speaker at the Donegal Childcare Committee’s annual event for all the childcare services in Donegal. The theme for 2025 was ‘Every Child: Every Voice. Embracing Inclusive Practice’ and Treoir’s presentation was ‘How to Include and Empower families in your Childcare Service’ covering one-parent families, shared parenting, cohabiting couples, young parents & kinship care



*Sinéad Murray speaking at ‘Every Child: Every Voice. Embracing Inclusive Practice’*

### **National Ploughing Championships 2025**

Treoir’s Senior Information & Training Officer and Kinship Care Development and Support Worker were invited by the Courts Service to table at the National Ploughing Championships 2025. This allowed Treoir to proactively reach different demographics, network with other organisations and boost our relationship with the Courts Service. The majority of Treoir’s calls still come from Dublin so the event was a good opportunity to reach families that live in rural communities.



*Treoir & Kinship Care at the National Ploughing Championships 2025 in Offaly.*



## Testimonials



*Amazing training, trainer makes it so interesting-second time sitting in because i find the information so easy to understand and useful.*

**- Project leader, Adapt Domestic Abuse services**



*I was really impressed with the pacing, the inclusion of a short break was invaluable to ensure everyone remained engaged. A really well put together session and a very well-informed presenter.*

**- Development Officer, Citizen's Information Centre**



*Your knowledge from your direct experience of working with unmarried parents is a great resource. It is also great to hear about how much unmarried parents are advocated for in Ireland by Treoir, hopefully your great work will bring change to the system.*

**- Domestic Violence support and student psychotherapist in the South County Dublin Partnership Workshop**



*Excellent knowledge very engaging & knowledgeable & respectful.*

**- Domestic Violence support and student psychotherapist in the South County Dublin Partnership Workshop**



*You've been a superstar, I've been bounced around a couple of places...and I was getting intimidated and so overwhelmed and this call has given me so much clarity thank you so much*

**- Father in recovery who called Treoir's phonenumber seeking access January 2025**



*This was so helpful thank you so much no-one else could answer my question*

**- Unmarried mother who called Treoir's information line, January 2025**



# Policy and Advocacy

Treoir's flagship policy event in 2025 focused on family homelessness and was held at Ozanam House in Mountjoy Square. Ozanam House, an established family resource centre in the heart of Dublin 1, was a fitting and meaningful venue, particularly given that Dublin 1 has the highest concentration of families living in emergency accommodation.

The event brought together a diverse panel of guest speakers who offered expert insights into family homelessness from multiple perspectives, including children's rights, domestic violence, poverty, academic research, service provision, and lived experience. The discussion was both sobering and motivating, leading to constructive dialogue and the strengthening of professional networks that continue to support collaborative action.



Treoir's information line remain a vital source of policy insight. Calls to the service help identify recurring patterns, systemic gaps, and emerging issues affecting families. In 2025, guardianship emerged as a key policy focus and was the central theme of our Annual General Meeting.

Our guest speakers spoke on the issue of guardianship from different perspectives. David French, whose sister Valerie was killed by her husband, has been a dedicated campaigner to change the law to remove guardianship from a parent who has killed the other parent. Maeve Delargy, a LGBT parent and outlined the challenges faced by same sex parents in relation to guardianship rights. Barbara McDonnell, a kinship carer to her nephew who shared her experience of the difficulties faced by kinship carers in relation to guardianship of the children in their care. Guardianship continues to be widely misunderstood, and addressing misinformation and barriers in this area remains a priority for Treoir.



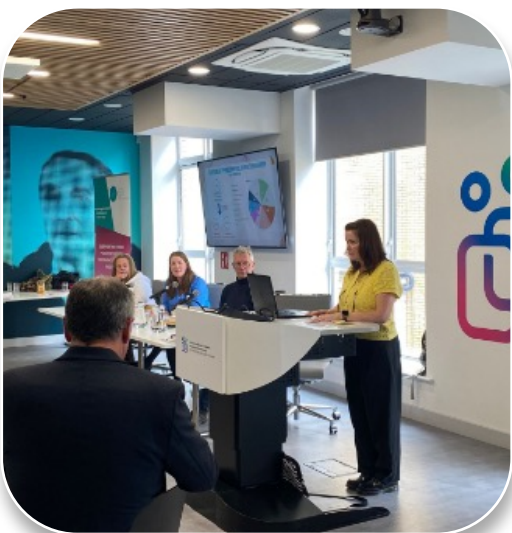
Collaboration with civil society organisations continues to be central to our policy approach. Treoir is an active and committed member of the National One Parent Family Alliance (NOPFA), which advocates for government policies that recognise and address the distinct challenges faced by lone parents. We are also members of the Alliance for Public Childcare, led by the National Women’s Council of Ireland, and remain active participants in the Community Platform. In November, Treoir’s Policy Officer contributed to an Oireachtas Committee meeting on consistent poverty as part of the Community Platform’s representation.



Treoir continues to engage constructively with key government departments and statutory bodies. We participate in the Department of Justice consultation group for the Family Justice Strategy, engage with the Courts Service, and sit on the Legal Aid Board review panel. We also contribute to the Department of Social Protection’s Customer Representative Forum, both directly and through our involvement with NOPFA.

Our strong relationship with the Department of Applied Social Studies at Maynooth University continues, with our Policy Officer delivering a guest lecture to second-year students on the Child and Family Policy module. This engagement helps ensure that future practitioners are informed about the realities facing one-parent families, co-habiting couples, Kinship care families, young parents, and the work of Treoir.

Treoir’s Policy Sub-Committee remains focused on identifying and prioritising issues affecting the families we support. Through this structured approach, we continue to develop informed policy positions and advocate effectively for systemic change.



*We’ve known all these answers for years. The data may change, the figures may go up and down, but the solutions remain the same*

**- Gayle Smith, Treoir Policy Officer as a part of the Community Platform Network at the Oireachtas committee meeting on matters relating to child poverty**

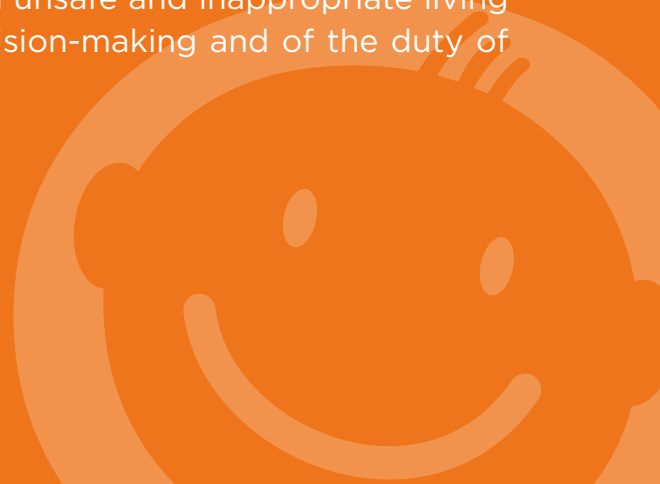


# Case Study: Guardianship Issues

A dad moved to Ireland with his young daughter, who he had full custody of. He met his new partner, and they lived together for several years and had another child. His partner provided day to day care for his daughter as a stepparent. They lost their rented accommodation and the relationship broke down, they separated. At first the older child was in the care of the dad, but as he struggled to find suitable accommodation, it was agreed that she be cared for by the stepmother to ensure she had secure accommodation. The emergency accommodation she was staying in with the younger child insisted that the older child could only be accepted if she (stepmother) was a legal guardian. It was agreed that she would apply to the district court for guardianship, as she had cared for the child for several years, and so was eligible; it was, in theory, a straightforward case. The judge however did not grant guardianship on the grounds that the child had not been in the care of the stepmother in the last couple of months, even though before this the stepmother provided her day-to-day care for several years.

As a result of this judgment, the 13-year-old girl was denied access to accommodation with her stepmother. Her father, who had no secure housing and was couch surfing, was unable to provide stable shelter. Consequently, his daughter was also forced to move between friends' homes, relying on others for a place to sleep. The father was deeply concerned for her safety and wellbeing yet found himself powerless to protect her when the very systems designed to safeguard children failed to do so.

This case highlights the damaging consequences of rigid policies and inflexible systems. Despite the presence of a responsible adult willing and able to provide a safe home, bureaucratic barriers prevailed over the child's best interests. The result was that a 13-year-old was left in an unsafe and inappropriate living situation, a clear failure of child-centered decision-making and of the duty of care owed to her.





# Case Study: International Child Maintenance Recovery

We were contacted by a mother in the UK with a young daughter. The father of her child was living in Ireland but was not paying maintenance. She pursued maintenance through the central authority for maintenance recovery; the central authority in the UK contacted the department of Justice here to start proceedings. The court date was given for the district court. The mother emailed the district court to confirm the date and that she didn't have to attend. The district court replied to her and told her she must attend; it was then that she contacted Treoir. We contacted the district court for clarification, reminding them that this was an international maintenance recovery case and the central authority had made the application on her behalf. We then instructed the mother to contact the central authority in the UK to get an update.

After several weeks, she got an update from the UK authority to confirm that she would be represented in court by a solicitor on her behalf. The central authority within the department of justice uses the legal aid board in cases of international maintenance recovery. The solicitor on the day contacted the mother to confirm the agreed child maintenance amount and secured a court order for said amount.

The feedback from the mother on the experience was that it was great that she did not have to travel to Ireland for the case, but the communication was poor which caused anxiety. The official in the district court did not seem to know the procedure for maintenance recovery through the central authority and so gave the client the wrong information. She found it frustrating to try to get information and updates on her application and pretty much felt in the dark up until the court date when the legal aid solicitor rang her to tell her the outcome.

As we had gone through the process with the mother and kept in contact, it was a good experience for us to know the process, what exactly happens, so we can give direction to other callers in the same position, and let them know what to expect.



# Communications and Membership

During the first quarter of 2025, Treoir called on the government to enact the bereaved partner's pension bill and had several media appearances covering the issue across the Irish Independent, the Irish Examiner, and the Irish Times. Treoir also featured in the Irish Independent in Q2 of the year in relation to the topic of motherhood as well as Valarie's law. In Q3 and Q4 Treoir's media appearances were in relation to the bereaved partner's pension being passed into law and the enactment of the Civil Registration Act 2014 which now requires a mother to provide the father's details when registering the birth. These media appearances help build Treoir's presence and increase awareness of our services to parents.

# Shared Parenting: Let's Work It Out

Treoir invested resources in developing our shared parenting policy and programmes during 2025. We secured funding from the Parenting Support Unit in the Department of Children to support the developments of materials to promote shared parenting.

A key focus of the work was the development of an in-person training course as part of our Let's Work it Out Programme for parents who would like to move towards shared parenting and preparation for mediation. The course included the development of 10 modules with support materials. The programme is due to be rolled out in 2026.



## Social Media 2024

Social media is regularly updated with various forms of content aimed at increasing engagement and access to information. This has been strengthened through regular targeted social media campaigns and increased media coverage. Combined these methods have led to an increase in queries to our phone line, being 4097 across all our programmes in 2025.



**96** posts  
**287** stories  
**500** likes/reactions  
**25** comments  
**241** shares  
**21** link clicks  
**24,950** page reach  
**3882** page visits  
**112** new followers



**103** posts  
**454** stories  
**2864** likes /reactions  
(huge increase)  
**73** comments  
**342** shares  
**155** link clicks  
**19,190** page reach  
**260** page visits  
**228** new followers



## Treoir Website Analytics

**121k** website views **63k** new users to our website with **49k (77%)** coming from organic search **68.6%** of users were female and **31.4%** were male.

Most visited pages: Child Maintenance, Guardianship, Fathers, Social Welfare, and Passport

Areas with most users: **Dublin, Cork, England, Kildare, Galway**

### Communication Campaigns:

- Enact the Bereaved Partner’s Pension Bill January 2025
- Shared Parenting Tips: Parenting over holiday, communication tips, shared parenting over Christmas
- Guardianship Information campaign: Rights as an unmarried father, who else can become a guardian, if guardians don’t agree
- Bereaved Partner’s Pension Updates
- Summer Holiday campaigns: tips for unmarried parents when travelling abroad with children, Going on Holiday?, Passport Information.
- Back to School Guide for unmarried parents: Guardianship. Custody, financial supports
- Kinship Care week
- Let’s work it out: 10-week preparation for mediation and shared parenting course



## Publication Distribution

723 orders and 24,975 publications.



## Membership Engagement

Treoir's members were given the opportunity to collaborate at several events in 2025, these included our family homelessness event, Treoir's AGM, and Kinship Care week. These events provided members a chance to contribute to Treoir's policy formation. Members were kept informed on legislative updates, team updates, and ways to get involved throughout the year via our newsletter, social media, and information service.

Emphasis was also placed on improving information available to migrants, LGBTQ parents, and Travellers. Stronger networks have been built with organisations representing these demographics and their input has been used in the development of our information booklets.





# Kinship Care Ireland



In 2025, Kinship Care Ireland (KCI) continued to respond to growing demand from kinship families across Ireland. A year of farewells and welcomes- we extended our heartfelt thanks to programme founder Caitríona Nic Mhuiris for her dedication and invaluable contribution, wishing her every success as she stepped down from the KCI Sub-Committee and Treoir Board. We were also pleased to welcome Julie-Ann Murphy to the KCI programme in a Development Support role.

Our work focused on strengthening direct supports for kinship carers, building community and professional capacity, raising awareness of kinship care, and contributing to evidence-informed policy development.

## Information phone line

KCI's national phone line continued to provide timely, compassionate support to kinship carers and the professionals assisting them, support was via phone call, email & follow-up.

## Key Outputs

- **232** new kinship carers supported
- **1,067** phone line support calls responded to
- Salesforce CRM used to track needs, trends and outcomes

## Impact

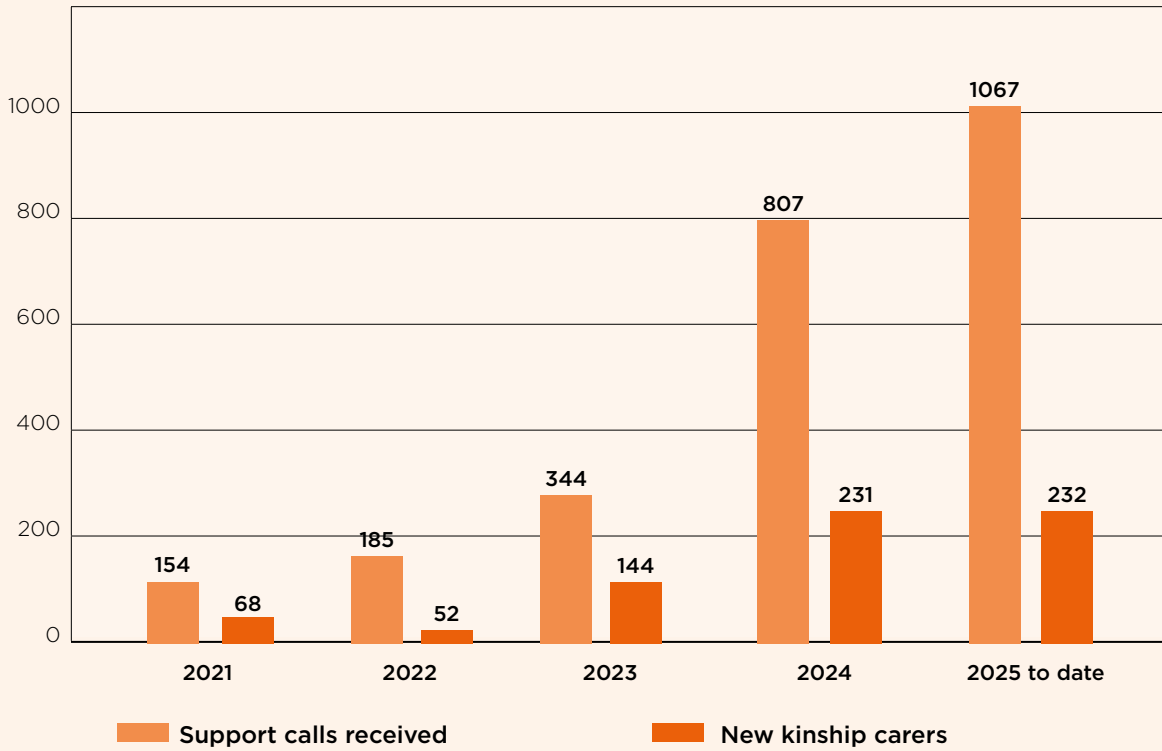
- Reduced isolation and information gaps
- Earlier intervention and more effective signposting
- Strengthened capacity for carers and professionals to navigate systems as they await comprehensive policy reform



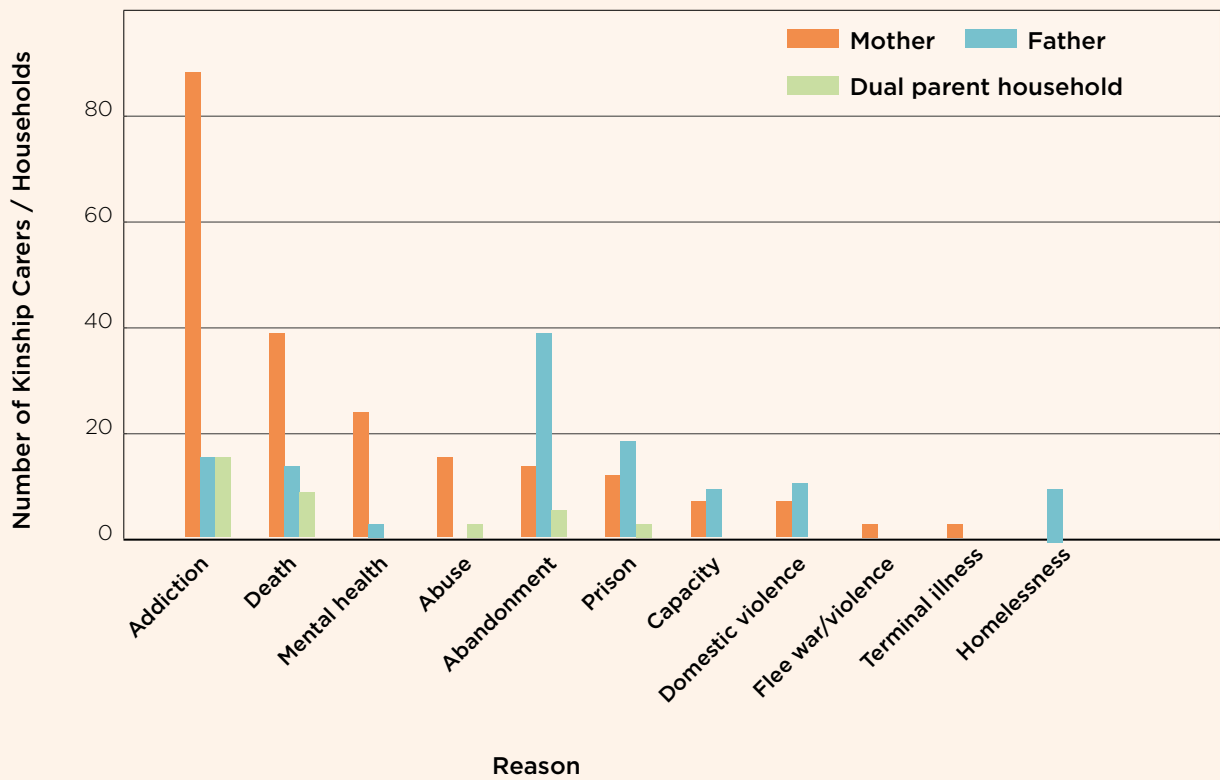
*Without this phone line I would have been lost... and being honest, I would have given up a long time ago.*



Demand for the phone line has increased steadily from 2021-2025.



Reasons for Kinship Care (2025) - Including Dual-Parent Households





# Advocacy Support Improved Family Outcomes

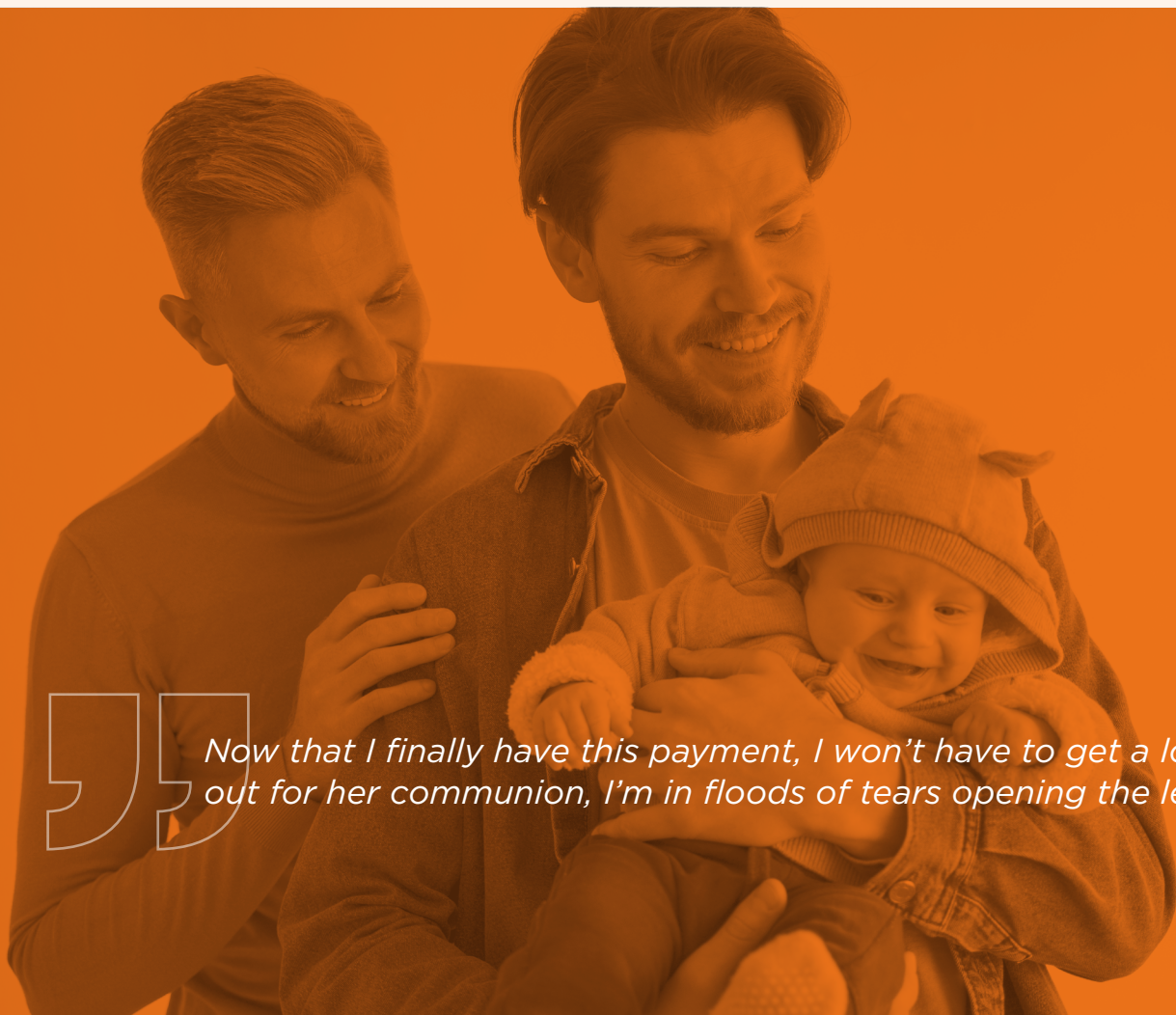
Targeted advocacy supported kinship carers to access Guardian's Payment and other entitlements as we work in the background to address ongoing policy gaps.

## Key Outputs

- Over **50%** of families supported received payment-related advocacy
- Engagement with Tusla, social welfare, housing and SUSI

## Impact

- Strengthened visibility of persistent systemic barriers
- Improved access to financial supports, though most families remain without (rising from 7% to **17%**)



*Now that I finally have this payment, I won't have to get a loan out for her communion, I'm in floods of tears opening the letter*



# Strengthened Peer Support Infrastructure

KCI expanded access to facilitated peer support and strengthened local capacity to support kinship families.

## Key Outputs

- **6** peer groups supported in partnership with Family Resource Centres
- **24** online peer support sessions with Marianne Dwyer of Karuna counselling
- **14** in-person sessions at Hillstreet Family Resource Centre, facilitate by KCI
- Ongoing development of a Kinship Care Peer Support Toolkit by Maria O Dwyer

## Impact

- Reduced isolation and strengthened resilience, confidence, and self-advocacy
- Progress towards sustainable, community-led peer support
- Enhanced community awareness and referral pathways



*You know when you are running around the house looking for a charger when your phone battery is on 1%? That's what this peer group is for me... it's where I come to plug in, recharge and face it all again for another week*

# National Awareness, Outreach & Network Engagement

KCI increased national visibility of kinship care through targeted outreach, Global Kinship Care Week 2025, and engagement in national and thematic networks.

## Key Outputs

- 5 national conference and public event information stands (FASD Ireland, Ploughing Championships, Family Resource Centre National Conference)



- 15 targeted outreach visits in Limerick and Clare
- Kinship Care Week 2025: 3 national webinars, 68 in-person attendees at event in Wood Quay, 189,000 reached online, 1,000 service providers engaged, all national political representatives contacted, presentation to the Joint Oireachtas Committee on Drugs
- 40 network meetings attended (including Irish Penal Reform Trust, Children's Rights Alliance, Local Parent Strategy Network, Family For Every Child, Drug & Alcohol Taskforce, Care Experienced Students Network, and more)
- 20 sector events and conferences attended
- 71 external collaboration, funding, and planning meetings

## Impact

- Increased referrals, frontline awareness, and national profile
- Strengthened regional partnerships and international knowledge exchange
- Increased political engagement, including parliamentary

*The atmosphere was vibrant and uplifting... there was a real balance between acknowledging challenges and celebrating resilience*



*Kinship Care Week event 2025  
(Laura Dunleavy, Caitríona Nic Mhuiris,  
Tracey & Sarah Corbett Lynch, Emma  
Hughes)*



*Kinship Care Week event in Wood Quay*



*Julie-Ann enroute to facilitate Social  
Care students guest lecture in TUD*



# Political Engagement & Policy Influence

KCI engaged with political representatives, senior officials, and kinship carers to advocate for systemic reform and inform policy development.

## Key Outputs & Outcomes 2025

- Meetings with Minister Dara Calleary, TD Erin McGreehan, and Louise O'Reilly
- Kinship care named in the Programme for Government 2025 following outreach
- 9 policy-focused meetings involving kinship carers and mass outreach to support participation
- 4 policy submissions
- Sustained cross-party awareness and strengthened relationships with key decision-makers
- Kinship care positioned within wider child and family policy agendas

## Impact

- Lived experience embedded in national policy discussions
- Stronger alignment between frontline realities and policy development



*KCI and kinship carer Anna at the Joint Oireachtas Committee on Drugs discussing kinship care*



*Meeting TD Erin McGreehan and Minister Dara Calleary in Leinster House (Damien Peelo, Emma Hughes, Laura Dunleavy & kinship carer Miriam)*



# Young Parents Support Programme, 2025



Established in 1999 and relaunched in 2024 at its 25th Anniversary, as the Young Parents Support Programme (YPSP), this initiative aids young parents in 16 counties. Funded by the Government of Ireland, the EU, Tusla, and the HSE, and coordinated by Treoir, it supports parents aged 24 and under, focusing on their child's early years. YPSP provides resources, guidance, and emotional support, fostering community. By 2025, it expanded to 17 projects, including Dublin 15 and 22, reflecting its commitment to accessibility. It also supports grandparents and other family members, creating a network of care.

## Goals and Approach

### **YPSP staff focus on:**

- Building relationships with young parents
- Enhancing self-esteem
- Strengthening skills and knowledge

## Support Services

### **YPSP assists young parents through:**

- Self-referrals
- Friends and family
- Health and social services
- Educational institutions

### **Support includes:**

- One-on-one sessions
- Group activities
- Referrals to other services
- Information and advocacy



## The programme covers:

- Health
- Financial entitlements
- Education
- Child development

The YPSP empowers young parents with skills for early parenthood, addressing needs while promoting stability through partnerships and a project network.

## National YPSP Coordination

In 2025, Treoir's team supported YPSP projects, collaborating with professionals to improve young families' well-being. Activities included:

- National expansion
- Communication with project staff
- Advocacy for young parents
- Collaborating with other organisations
- Addressing inquiries
- Organising training
- Data collection and analysis
- Supporting recruitment
- Managing funding
- Responding to inquiries

## Engagement and Development

The National Manager held meetings to address challenges and enhance communication. They contributed to national expansion and participated in Steering Committee meetings. A research organisation was engaged to improve service delivery.

## Data Collection

Treoir provided bi-annual updates on referrals through an online system, with data analysed and compiled into reports for Tusla.



## Policy and Advocacy

In 2025, the National Manager engaged with various organisations, advocating for young parents and contributing to policies. Advocacy included involvement in the National Youth Housing and Homelessness Strategy and submissions to organisations regarding youth housing strategies.



*Tusla PPFS, National Home Visiting Day, National Home Visiting Advisory Group (2025)*

## School Completion Programme (SCP)

The SCP, funded by Tusla's Education Support Services, aims to help young parents complete their education. For 2024/2025, Treoir secured over €264,000 for YPSP projects, plus €50,000 for expansion, managed by the National Manager and Treoir's team to ensure benefits for young parents.

## Period Dignity Funding

In 2025, funding from the HSE Social Inclusion unit was allocated to two Dublin North projects, providing free female healthcare products to young parents in need. Referrals to the Teen Parents Support Programme – National Figure.

In 2025, 575 parents, including 521 young mothers and 54 fathers, were supported, marking a significant increase from 2024. YPSP staff offer comprehensive support through evidence-based, trauma-informed approaches to address issues like housing, poverty, education barriers, and mental health challenges.



## YPSP Training

In December 2025, YPSP staff attended a “Case Management and Peer Support” training workshop developed by Treoir. The session united diverse YPSP practitioners and managers to enhance support for young parents. Additionally, Circle of Security training and home visiting qualifications were coordinated for staff.



*Samantha Dunne, YPSP Case Management and Peer Support Workshop, (2025)*

## Sligo/Leitrim/West Cavan YPSP Launch

In 2024, the Sligo Home Youth Liaison Service secured the bid to host the Sligo/Leitrim/West Cavan Youth and Parent Support Project (YPSP), reflecting their community dedication and youth services expertise. Recognising the need to expand into Leitrim, they inaugurated new premises in Carrick-on-Shannon by May 2025. The well-attended launch featured community unity, with local TDs, policing reps, HSE, Tusla members, educators, and young parents present. The YPSP manager’s speech highlighted the project’s regional impact, with the ribbon-cutting ceremony marking a promising new chapter.



*Sligo HYLS, YPSP Team, (2025)  
Source: Samantha Dunne, HYLSPSP Launch, Manager, Linda Halstead, (2025)*



## YPSP Clare Launch

In 2024, the Barnardos Family Support Project in Limerick successfully hosted the Clare Young Parents Support Programme (YPSP) and, by 2025, secured a permanent location in Ennis, County Clare. This accessible site enhances community outreach. In October, they celebrated the inauguration of the new premises with attendance from local and national Barnardos management, service providers, and young parents. Speeches emphasised the importance of community presence, support for young parents, and collaboration with service providers, marking a significant step in fostering connections and support for young families.



*Irish Independent, (L-R):*

*Laura Keane, Barnardos Project Leader Moyross; Ruth Culligan, Barnardos Clare Young Parents Support Programme Co-ordinator; Samantha Dunne Young Parents Support Programme National Manager; Aine Mellet, Tusla Senior Manager Prevention, Partnership & Family Support, Melinda Hughes, Barnardos Assistant Director, Stephanie Whyte, Barnardos Director of Services; and Valerie Gleeson, Barnardos TLC Kidz Project CoordinatorProject Worker*



*Irish Independent, (l-r):*

*Ksenija Fjodorova, Barnardos Admin Worker; Ruth Culligan, Barnardos Clare Young Parents Support Programme Co-ordinator; and Anna Gardiner, Barnardos Project Worker*



*You feel so alone in this system in the courts I can't tell you on a human level, when the stakes are so high, they couldn't be higher and yet you're feel like talking to tweedle dum tweedle dee....every second that goes on you're just seeing dollar signs roll by. You being so caring, understanding, and empathetic has helped heal me today on a human level so I just wanted to say thank you*

**- Mother just forced to sign an access agreement she didn't want**



# Governance, Accountability and Transparency

Treoir is dedicated to upholding the highest levels of governance, accountability, and transparency with its members, funders, and the public. These principles are a shared responsibility between the Council and the CEO. The Council holds the ultimate responsibility for ensuring adherence to governance standards and best practices, while the CEO is responsible for implementing and maintaining the necessary procedures, practices, and protocols at all operational levels of the organisation.

In 2025, the Council held six meetings including the AGM in May and oversaw the completion of the new Strategic Plan 2026-2030.

Additionally, the Council focused on ensuring the organisation's full compliance with all relevant legislation and the Charities Code.

The Council of Treoir has four sub-committees to carry out important functions on its behalf: the Finance and Audit, Staffing & HR, Policy and the Kinship Care subcommittees.

## Finance and Audit Committee

This committee met five times in 2025. The Finance and Audit committee's work included:

- Overseeing the implementation of the organisational budget, developing the budget for 2026 and reviewing the management accounts.
- Overseeing the external audit.
- Ensuring Treoir was compliant with the financial provisions of Charities Governance Code.
- Reviewing, updating and developing financial policies and procedures

The members of this committee in 2025 were Lorraine Barry (Chair), Anita Whelan and John Lee. The CEO, administrator (Barbara Conway) and the Finance Officer (Sharon Kavanagh) support the Committee.

## HR Committee

The committee met five times in 2025. The committee's work included:

- Updating key policies and procedures including the Safeguarding Children, Safeguarding Adults and Maternity Leave.



- Implementation of the Workplace Relations Commission recommendations on pay agreements for Section 39 organisations.
- Compliance with the Governance Code as it relates to staffing policies.

Members of the Committee during 2025 were: Norma Fitzgerald (Chair), Rosemary Grant, Bernard Joyce & Deirdre McCarthy. The CEO and Administrator support the sub-committee.

## Policy Committee

The Policy Committee met four times in 2025. A primary focus for the policy committee was the seminar on Family Homelessness. The Committee highlighted the rise in family homelessness and particularly in one parent families, mostly headed by women and led the call for a Family Homelessness Strategy to be developed.

### **The Committee inputted into the following submission:**

- Pre budget submission to Department of Social Protection

In 2025 the Committee collaborated and consulted with organisations such as National One Parent Family Alliance (NOPFA), Community Platform, Legal Aid Board Consultancy Forum and more.

Members of this Committee are Louise Bayliss (Chair), Rosemary Grant, and Anthony McCashin. Gayle Smith (Information and Policy Officer) and the CEO support the Committee.

## Kinship Care Ireland Sub-Committee

The Kinship Care Ireland Subcommittee met five times in 2025. The Committee's work included:

- Providing strategic guidance to the Kinship Care Ireland programme in line with strategic goals.
- Ensuring the experiences and needs of kinship carers and children are reflected in policy and advocacy and remain central to our work.
- Ensuring the programme is engaging stakeholders and policymakers to improve recognition and support for kinship care, highlighting pathways into kinship care and promoting strategic collaboration across services working in these fields.

Members of the Committee during 2025 were: Caitríona Ní Mhuiris, Dara Terry, Bridget McDonagh, Jack Sheeran and from Treoir; Damien Peelo, Laura Dunleavy, Emma Hughes and Julie-Ann Murphy.



*First person I've talked to all day that wasn't stumped thank you so much for helping this family*

**- Professional on behalf of a family, 25 February 2025**



*They lost time, they lost care, they lost services.  
All because of red tape*

**- A Kinship Carer, Treoir's 2025 AGM**



# Financial Statements

THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2025

## INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the year ended 31 december 2025

		Restricted	Unrestricted		
		Funds	Funds	Total	Total
		2025	2025	2025	2024
	Notes	€	€	€	€
<b>Incoming resources</b>					
Other Income	3	-	8,585	8,585	15,522
Charitable activities	3	968,969	15,241	984,210	908,120
		_____	_____	_____	_____
<b>Total incoming resources</b>		968,969	23,826	992,795	923,643
<b>Resources expended</b>					
Charitable activities	4	(968,809)	(70,707)	(1,039,516)	(947,855)
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<b>Total resources expended</b>		(968,809)	(70,707)	(1,039,516)	(947,855)
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<b>Net (Deficit) for the financial year</b>	5	160	(46,881)	(46,721)	(24,212)
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The income and expenditure account has been prepared on the basis that all operations are continuing operations.



# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended 31 december 2025

		2025		2024	
	Notes	€	€	€	€
<b>Fixed assets</b>					
Intangible assets	9		3,793		3,280
Tangible assets	10		7,476		12,536
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			11,269		15,816
<b>Current assets</b>					
Debtors	12	11,771		10,082	
Cash at bank and in hand		390,804		389,105	
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		402,575		399,187	
<b>Creditors: amounts falling due within one year</b>	13	(187,629)		(142,066)	
		—————		—————	
<b>Net current assets</b>			214,946		257,121
			—————		—————
<b>Total assets less current liabilities</b>			226,215		272,937
			—————		—————
<b>Reserves</b>					
Restricted funds	17		177,092		176,932
Unrestricted funds	17		49,123		96,005
			—————		—————
<b>Members' funds</b>			226,215		272,937
			—————		—————

The financial statements were approved by the board of directors and authorised for issue on ..... and are signed on its behalf by:

.....  
Louise Bayliss  
**Director**

.....  
Lorraine Barry  
**Director**



## DETAILED TRADING AND INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

For the year ended 31 december 2025

	2025	2024
	€	€
<b>Income</b>		
HSE Dublin CH09	243,751	246,999
Tusla	13,678	19,287
HSE Crisis Pregnancy Prog	138,411	147,000
Membership fees	1,300	1,950
Citizens Information Board	34,400	34,400
Rental Income	6,980	12,507
Other Income	305	1,066
Katherine Howard Foundation	-	9,380
POBAL	37,195	37,755
Kinship Care	81,141	79,030
Tusla - Tess	319,696	264,769
Rethink Ireland	-	22,500
DCEDIY KCI What Works	10,000	15,000
Pobal KCI	-	2,000
TUSLA - TPSP Rebranding	-	10,000
DCEDIY Shared Parenting	-	20,000
DCEDIY KCI	100,000	-
Family for Every Child	2,430	-
Tusla KCI Seed Money	3,508	-
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	992,795	923,643
<b>Administrative expenses</b>	(1,039,516)	(947,856)
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<b>Operating deficit</b>	(46,721)	(24,213)



## SCHEDULE OF ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

For the year ended 31 december 2025

	2025	2024
	€	€
<b>Administrative expenses</b>		
Wages and salaries	449,986	413,144
Social security costs	49,138	43,223
Staff training / Human Resources	9,054	8,866
Staff pension costs defined contribution	22,455	15,466
Rent	40,608	42,404
Cleaning	5,982	6,959
Power, light and heat	12,057	8,110
Computer running costs	17,098	14,102
Repairs and maintenance	-	1,043
Insurance	1,769	1,777
KCI FRC'S	-	12,000
Supplies	4,166	6,638
Membership	3,491	4,342
Newspapers	750	737
Publishing	18,079	15,561
Travelling expenses	4,772	4,213
Conferences / meetings	11,116	21,736
Professional fees	59,059	28,566
Audit fees	3,383	3,383
Health & Safety	226	504
Bank charges	287	252
Printing and stationery	6,504	7,280
Advertising / Marketing	-	13,030
Telecommunications	5,377	5,369
Administration expenses	6,573	8,753
School completion payments	294,856	247,112
Amortisation	2,716	1,640
Depreciation	10,014	11,646
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