Cumann Lúthchleas Gael - Coiste Átha Cliath

Comhairle na nÓg

Comhdháil Bhliantúil

Páirc Parnell

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An Clár

1. Minutes of last AGM
2. Adoption of Standing Orders
3. Secretary's Report
4. Chairperson's Address
5. Appointment of Tellers

Standing Orders for Convention

1. The Proposer of a Resolution or Amendment thereto, may speak for 5 minutes but not longer.

2. A Delegate speaking to a Resolution, or amendment, shall not exceed 3 minutes.

3. The Proposer of a Resolution, or Amendment, may speak a second time for 5 minutes, before a vote is taken, but no other Delegate may speak a second time to any Resolution or Amendment.

4. The Chairperson shall, at any time he considers a matter has been sufficiently discussed, call on the Proposer to reply, after which a vote will be taken.

5. A Delegate may, with the consent of the Chairperson, move "that the question be now put" after which, when the Proposer has spoken, a vote must be taken.

The following people served on committees in 2026.

Bord na nÓg (County Youth Management Committee)

- Cathaoirleach - Déaglán Ó Laoire (Declan O'Leary) Na Sáirséalaigh Leamhcáin / Lucan Sarsfields
- Leas Rúnaí - Ailin Conchur (Alan O Connor) Naomh Uinsionn / St Vincents
- Ball / Member – Máire Ni Riáin (Maura Ryan) Naomh Oilibhéir Pluincéid Eoghan Ruadh /St Oliver Plunkett Eoghan Ruadh
- Ball / Member - Déaglán Ó Coltair (Declan Coulter) Naomh Barróg
- Ball / Member – Máirtín Ó Coinín (Martin Rabbitt) Na Fianna Primary Schools Representative
- Ball / Member –Uinseann Ó Téacháin (Vincent Teehan) Secondary Schools Representative
- Ball / Member – Póilín Ó Cuilinn (Pauline Cullen) Nh Pádraig P. / St Patricks P. County Children's Officer
- Ball / Member - Bean Uí Lochlainn (Bernie MacLaughlin) Na Cloigthí C. /Round Towers Clondalkin Coaching & Games

CCC1 (County Youth Competitions Control Committee One)

- Cathaoirleach – Máire Ni Riain (Maura Ryan) Naomh Oilibhéir Pluincéid Eoghan Ruadh /St Oliver Plunkett Eoghan Ruadh
- Leas Cathaoirleach - Pól Ó Gamhna (Paul Gaffney) Beann Éadair
- Ball / Member – Diarmuid Ó Coogáin (Diarmuid Coogan) Cill Mochuda na Crócaigh / Kilmacud Crokes
- Ball / Member – Liam Ó hÓbáin (Liam Hoban) Fionnbhrú Colmcille /Whitehall Colmcille

CCC2 (County Youth Competitions Control Committee Two)

- Cathaoirleach - Déaglán Ó Coltair (Declan Coulter) Naomh Barróg
- Ball / Member - Páid Ó Finn (Pat Finn) Naomh Jude / St Judes
- Ball / Member - Dónall Ó hArrachtáin (Danny Harrington) Naomh Mearnóg
- Ball / Member - Ailin Ó Linneáin (Alan Linane) Naomh Mhuire / St Marys
- Ball / Member - Fionnbarra Ó Gamhna (Finbar Gaffney) Na Fianna

Coiste Eisteachta na nÓg (County Youth Hearings Committee)

- Cathaoirleach - Liam Mac Mathúna (Liam McMahon) Croimlinn / Crumlin
- Rúnaí - Ailin Conchur (Alan O Connor) Naomh Uinsionn / St Vincents
- Ball / Member - Daibhéid de Hearfort (Dave Harford) Baile Buadain Naomh Éanna / Ballyboden St Enda's
- Ball / Member - Néill Ó Ceallaigh (Niall Kelly) Tomás Dáibhís / Thomas Davis
- Ball / Member - Aodhán Ó Scolaí (Aidan Scully) Fine Ghallainn / Fingallians

Tuarascáil An Rúnaí

Introduction

Our immediate priority remains to encourage as many young people as possible to play both hurling and football. Our longer-term aim is to support them to remain involved with their clubs as they progress to Minor and adult grades.

We want every young player's experience to be enjoyable and rewarding. Our games programme is designed to provide competition suited to players' ability, from Go Games through to divisional leagues at the older age grades.

A regular programme of meaningful games is central to this work and is set out in our Juvenile Master Fixtures Calendar issued in December before the season begins.

The figures below show the scale of activity across both codes and both juvenile CCCs. As football and hurling are played on alternative weekends, the programmes provide complementary opportunities for young people to play throughout the season.

CCC1 Go Games Programme (U8–U12)

In 2026, CCC1 issued **11,105 fixtures**, broadly in line with the 2025 season. Playing numbers across U8–U12 edged up by 19 (0.1%) to **17,541***. This small overall increase reflects different trends in the two codes: football playing numbers decreased by 1.3% to 9,209, while hurling increased by 1.7% to 8,332. Hurling now accounts for just under half of CCC1 playing numbers.

Compared with 2016, CCC1 playing numbers have increased by 31%; compared with 2011, they have increased by 81%. Over that longer period, hurling numbers have more than doubled, while football numbers have grown by 63%.

The **minimum estimated playing numbers based on team entries, and football and hurling are counted separately.*

Year	Code	U8	U9	U10	U11	U12	Total
2026	Football	1,729	1,890	1,890	1,958	1,742	**9,209**
2026	Hurling	1,666	1,809	1,665	1,749	1,443	**8,332**
2025	Football	1,799	1,980	1,818	2,046	1,690	**9,333**
2025	Hurling	1,708	1,791	1,683	1,694	1,313	**8,189**
2016	Football	1,470	1,566	1,368	1,419	1,352	**7,175**
2016	Hurling	1,274	1,386	1,197	1,265	1,092	**6,214**
2011	Football	1,036	1,197	1,089	1,144	1,170	**5,636**
2011	Hurling	777	873	801	781	832	**4,064**

The CCC1 season commenced on Saturday, 7 February, with U12 football grading games. All five age groups began their hurling programme on Saturday, 14 February, and the full football programme commenced on Saturday, 21 February.

Following feedback from the recent CCC1 County Delegates' meeting, the CCC1 season will begin two weeks later. This will give the younger age groups more preparation time before the games begin. Entries will be sought in early January, alongside CCC2 entries. As U8–U11 are non-competitive age grades, clubs will be able to amend their entries in these groups up to the CCC1 Delegates' meeting, which can now be held in late January.

CCC1 Cathaoirleach Maura Ryan will provide further details on the season later in this report.

CCC2 Programme (U13–U16)

The 2026 CCC2 programme began over the weekend of 7–8 February. By 21–22 February, all age grades had commenced competition in both football and hurling. CCC2 organised and ran 330 competitions, issuing approximately 4,000 fixtures, similar to 2025.

In 2026, CCC2 recorded **682 team entries** across U13–U16, three fewer than in 2025. Football entries increased by one to 385, while hurling entries decreased by four to 297. The longer-term trend remains strongly positive: total entries are 58% higher than in 2016 and 77% higher than in 2011. Since 2011, hurling entries have increased by 93% and football entries by 67%.

CCC2 team entries, U13–U16

Year	Code	U13	U14	U15	U16	Total
2026	Football	107	97	98	83	**385**
2026	Hurling	80	78	76	63	**297**
2025	Football	107	102	92	83	**384**
2025	Hurling	85	81	75	60	**301**
2016	Football	74	64	54	59	**251**
2016	Hurling	57	45	36	43	**181**
2011	Football	63	62	52	54	**231**
2011	Hurling	47	38	35	34	**154**

The programme provided a regular schedule of games throughout the season:

- **U13:** 14 match dates each for football and hurling
- **U14:** 13 match dates each for football and hurling
- **U15:** 11 match dates each for football and hurling
- **U16:** 13 match dates each for football and hurling

CCC2 Cathaoirleach Declan Coulter will provide further details on the programme and I endorse his comments later in the report.

Referee supply: a growing challenge for CCC2

Here I Go Again: Another Year, Another Report, and Still No Progress

I used this heading in last year's report because referee supply was already a serious concern. A year on, the issue remains unresolved and is placing increasing pressure on CCC2's ability to service its games programme. Clubs are required to provide referees, but the supply continues to fall short of the number needed.

Each week, Danny Harrington, a dedicated CCC2 volunteer, assigns approximately 160 referees to weekend games. Hurling weekends generally have fewer games, but referee availability is also lower. Around 60 games require reassignment in a typical week, leading to approximately 100 additional interventions by Danny. This work ranges from making the initial appointments to managing changes and updating referee details on the website before games begin.

The scale of the problem was clear this season, when 23 games on one weekend proceeded without a referee assigned by CCC2. The number would be higher without the goodwill and flexibility of referees who agree to travel to alternative venues at short notice.

That goodwill should not be taken for granted. Complaints about delays of 15–20 minutes caused by referee availability are difficult to accept when some clubs provide no referees, or very few in relation to the number of teams they enter. Clubs must share responsibility for providing the officials on whom the games programme depends. Without a significant improvement in referee numbers, CCC2 will continue to face difficulty filling appointments and meeting its fixture commitments.

The 2026 figures show us that referee supply by many clubs is uneven relative to the number of games assigned to them by CCC2. The committee assigned 7,802 games to 71 listed club entries (only showing combined independent club information) and 3,731 referees assigned to those fixtures. A further 178 referees classified as non-Dublin or non-CCC2 competing clubs, bringing the reported total to 3,909 assigned Referees. These figures clearly show that not every club is helping CCC2 in running its games programme.

What the figures show

Measure	Reported figure
Games assigned to each Club (**each fixture requires two clubs**)	7,802
Referees supplied by each Club	3,731
Referees from non-Dublin / non-CCC2 competing clubs	178
Overall referees assigned for 2026 Season	3,909
Clubs supplying no referees to CCC2	12

The scale of club contributions varies considerably. Naomh Mearnog has the highest recorded supply (409), followed by Lucan Sarsfields (196), Trinity Gaels (189) and Round Towers (C) (149). The ten largest contributors account for 1,636 supplied referees, about 44% of the 3,731.

Some team entries record more supplied referees than games assigned to them. Fourteen clubs supplied more referees than the number of club-fixture assignments allocated to them.

The 29 clubs listed below need to take urgent action

The below is a list of clubs who for every 5 fixtures assigned to them fail to supply CCC2 with a referee.

Club	Games assigned	Referees supplied
Ballymun Kickhams	70	0
Bray Emmets	24	0
Clanna Gael Fontenoy	88	0
Innisfails	22	0
Kevins HC	47	0
Man O War	35	0
Na Dubh Ghall	22	0
Na Gaeil Oga	68	0
Pobal Parnell	13	0
St Peters	69	0
Tyrrelstown	62	0
Wild Geese	11	0
St Maurs	126	1
Round Towers (L)	78	1
St Finians (N)	33	1
St Patricks (P)	93	5
Good Counsel Liffey Gaels	66	4
Thomas Davis	146	11
Raheny	179	19
St Brigids	249	27
Cuala	252	32
O Tooles	47	6
Kilmacud Crokes	295	39
Ballinteer St Johns	254	38
Castleknock	275	44
Whitehall Colmcille	165	29
Ranelagh Gaels	102	18
St Judes	241	45
Erins Isle	141	27

In September, the Coaching & Games Department ran a Referee of Youth Games course. Of the 22 people who started, only 12 fully completed the course including the required Garda vetting and made themselves available to referee CCC2 games. Earlier in the year, three referees from a course run by the County Referees Committee also made themselves available to CCC2.

No further courses are planned because there has been no demand. That is difficult to reconcile with the referee shortages shown in the figures above. The need is clear, and clubs must now take action.

CCC2 asks every club to review the referee data and decide what support it will provide for the 2027 season. Each club should identify suitable people to attend referee training, support them through Garda vetting, and encourage them to make themselves available for CCC2 appointments. A reliable supply of referees depends on every club playing its part.

Appendix Club by club figures

The table reflects data for the 2026 season. Combined-club labels include all data relating to those clubs.

Club / source entry	Club-fixture assignments	Referees supplied
Ballinteer St Johns	254	38
Ballyboden St Endas	292	87
Ballyfermot Gaels	11	18
Ballymun Kickhams	70	0
Beann Eadair	70	49
Bray Emmets	24	0
Cabinteely	15	50
Castleknock	275	44
Clanna Gael Fontenoy	88	0
Clontarf	203	44
Commercials	61	25
Craobh Chiarain	46	97
Croi Ro Naofa	13	118
Crumlin	49	18
Cuala	252	32
Erin Go Bragh	94	58
Erins Isle	141	27

Club / source entry	Club-fixture assignments	Referees supplied
Faughs	89	117
Combined: Fingal Ravens & St Margarets	43	14
Fingallians	210	92
Combined: St Peregrines & GWG	140	62
Combined: GPM, Shankill & SOE	133	50
Good Counsel Liffey Gaels	66	4
Innisfails	22	0
Kevins HC	47	0
Kilmacud Crokes	295	39
Lucan Sarsfields	285	196
Man O War	35	0
Na Dubh Ghall	22	0
Na Fianna	300	66
Na Gaeil Oga	68	0
Naomh Barrog	138	95
Naomh Fionnbarra	87	137
Naomh Mearnog	152	409
Naomh Olaf	204	106
O Dwyers	138	66
O Tooles	47	6
Pobal Parnell	13	0
Raheny	179	19
Ranelagh Gaels	102	18
Robert Emmets	11	70
Round Towers (C)	187	149
Round Towers (L)	78	1
Scoil Ui Chonaill	46	33
Setanta	34	83
Skerries Harps	139	36
St Annes	90	95
St Brendans	10	90
St Brigids	249	27

Club / source entry	Club-fixture assignments	Referees supplied
St Finians (N)	33	1
St Finians (S)	171	39
St James Gaels/An Caislean	13	81
St Judes	241	45
St Kevins Killians	52	37
St Marks	33	104
St Marys S	63	51
St Maurs	126	1
St Monicas	22	27
St Oliver Plunkett ER	166	54
St Patricks (D)	93	21
St Patricks (P)	93	5
St Peters	69	0
St Sylvesters	245	78
St Vincents	165	111
Templeogue Synge Street	106	52
Thomas Davis	146	11
Trinity Gaels	92	189
Tyrrelstown	62	0
Wanderers	17	10
Whitehall Colmcille	165	29
Wild Geese	11	0
Non-Dublin / non-CCC2 competing clubs	**—**	**178**
Total	**7,802**	**3,909**

Rule changes and their impact on CCC2 games

Two sets of rule changes affected the 2026 season. The football rules trialled during 2025 became permanent from 1 January 2026, with some amendments. Hurling changes, focused mainly on dissent and the conduct of team officials, took effect on 28 March. Rather than list every change, I want to focus on their impact on CCC2 games, particularly from the referee's point of view.

In my view, the football changes have improved the game. The extended advantage rule allows play to continue until it is clear whether an advantage has accrued, which has helped the flow of matches. The requirement for a player in possession who commits a foul to hand the ball directly to the nearest opponent and retreat has also reduced frustration and delays. From what I have observed, fewer cards are being issued and discipline has improved.

Sideline behaviour has also improved. When a team official receives a yellow or red card for specified misconduct, the opposing team is awarded a free on the offending team's 13m line, with the option to take it from the 40m arc. However, the application of this rule varies between referees. A more consistent approach would benefit players, mentors and officials alike.

The 3-up/4-back rule remains difficult for a referee to monitor, particularly for CCC2 games when neutral line umpires are not available. In practice, it is often partly self-policed by the teams and their sidelines. It has also made a noticeable difference to the game, improving it from both a player and spectator perspective.

The black card for a player who joins a melee as the third or subsequent participant, unless entering solely to remove a teammate, gives the referee a clear sanction to apply. In my experience, this has made it more likely that action is taken before an incident escalates, and there have been fewer occasions where several players become involved in pulling and dragging.

At U18 and younger grades, including all CCC2 age groups, dissent also results in a black card and a 10-minute sin-bin period, during which the team may use a temporary substitute.

The kick-out provisions and the kick-out mark have helped reduce congestion after restarts and improve the flow of play.

The hurling changes introduced on 28 March also strengthened the sanctions for dissent. A referee may advance a free puck by 30 metres for dissent, up to the opponents' 20m line; this can be applied once for an incident. If dissent continues, the player should receive a yellow card.

There are also specific sanctions for misconduct by team officials. Depending on the offence, the opposing team is awarded a free puck on the offending team's 20m line, in addition to any disciplinary sanction. These rules give referees clearer options for addressing dissent and sideline conduct. Consistent application and feedback from referees will be important in assessing their impact on CCC2 hurling.

Discipline

With more than 15,000 fixtures in the juvenile programme, disciplinary issues arise across the season.

The data below covers all fully processed cases for the 2026 season.

Key Year-on-Year Disciplinary Metrics:

- **226** Disciplinary Notices issued (compared to 209 in 2025).
- **€6,350** in total club fines (compared to €6,700 in 2025). (*Two clubs were fined on three occasions and five clubs on two occasions)*.
- **178** Straight Red Cards issued to players (compared to 176 in 2025).
- **14** Clubs received formal warnings regarding future behaviour (15 in 2025).

Breakdown of 226 Disciplinary Notices:

Rule Infraction	CCC1	CCC2
7.2.a	0	2
7.2.b III	1	123
7.2.b IV	0	54
7.2.c.2a	1	7
7.2.c.4a	0	1
7.2.d.1	0	4
7.2.d.2	0	5
7.2.d.3	2	27
Regulations	0	1

Analysis of the suspensions arising from 178 straight red cards to players:

Number of Offences	Penalty
124	1 Match
48	2 Matches
5	3 Weeks
1	4 Matches

Analysis and recommendations

Disciplinary notices were recorded in relation to 1.5% of all fixtures. This figure should be treated with some caution, as not every incident in CCC1 may be reported to Parnell Park. In CCC2, referees are required to submit match reports, and CCC2 follows up when reports are not returned. The rate for CCC2 fixtures was 5.7%.

For the 11,105 Go Games fixtures, we strongly encourage clubs to resolve issues locally in the first instance, where appropriate, with Juvenile Officers playing a central role. From my conversations with clubs, I know this approach is already being used, and it should continue to be encouraged.

If a satisfactory resolution cannot be reached, the matter may still be referred to me for investigation by CCC1.

A programme that continues to evolve

Dublin GAA has been proactive in shaping juvenile games around the needs of young players. The history recorded in previous reports traces the move towards small-sided games to the 2002 McGrath report. In 2003, Dublin extended this approach to U10 and U11 football and hurling. Following positive feedback from clubs, the County adopted the Go Games model as policy in 2004. This was an early commitment to age-appropriate games and wider participation, ahead of the national rollout.

Dublin has continued to review and refine the programme. Reviews in 2006 and 2017 considered the rules, structure, season and refereeing. The 2022 review examined playing rules, scoring, equipment, game duration and playing areas, with resulting rule changes introduced in 2023.

The programme has also adapted as players move through the age grades. U12 grading and the introduction of U13 hurling grading helped support the transition from Go Games into CCC2 competitions. Club feedback has led to practical changes, such as adjusting Go Games blitz dates around Communion season and avoiding Bank Holiday weekends.

Go Games is part of a wider U8–U16 games pathway, supported by a structured fixture calendar and regular opportunities to play both codes. The participation levels recorded in my previous reports reflect this long-term work. The reviews and adjustments made over the years show a continuing effort to improve the experience for young players.

The transition from CCC1 to CCC2 is an important stage in a young player's GAA journey. Players move from Go Games into graded leagues and championships, where the level of competition and the demands on them increase. Our challenge is to provide meaningful opportunities for players while continuing to offer competitive games to those who want to test themselves.

In 2026, clubs entered 682 teams in CCC2 across U13 to U16. This was almost unchanged from 2025 and 58% higher than in 2016. Much of the longer-term growth has been in B, C and D teams, reflecting clubs' efforts to provide games across their panels. Graded competitions, unlimited substitutions and the limit on recorded score differences are also part of CCC2's approach to supporting participation.

Recent GAA research has proposed examining how the transition from Go Games to adult formats might be made more gradual, including through adapted games and smaller-sided formats. It recognises that competition matters to young players, while asking how games can provide meaningful opportunities to participate and develop. These are proposals for consideration, not an announced replacement for existing competitions. Any future approach should build on the competitive programme and respond to the needs of players and clubs.

Team-entry figures are a useful measure of activity, but they do not show how much game time each player receives or why an individual may leave the game. These questions deserve continued attention. Our aim should be to offer young people an appropriate challenge, a genuine opportunity to contribute and a positive experience as they progress through CCC2.

Integration: a commitment to the next generation

The week of Katie Taylor's victory over Flora Pili at Croke Park, in front of approximately 82,000 people, also brought a serious setback in the effort to integrate the GAA, LGFA and Camogie Association. Taylor's farewell fight was the largest-attended sporting event headlined by an individual sportswoman. It was a remarkable moment for women's sport. Against that backdrop, it would be difficult to ignore the resignation of former President of Ireland Mary McAleese as chair of the Steering Group on Integration.

As Secretary of Coiste na nÓg Átha Cliath, I recognise that Dublin LGFA and Dublin Camogie are outside my remit. But I am a proud member of a Dublin club, and like nearly all clubs in the county, it operates under the One Club model. As an administrator, I also understand the considerable work involved in organising more than 15,000 fixtures in a year for our juvenile players. The structures that support young people across our games matter, and girls should not be overlooked in a discussion about the future of Gaelic games.

At GAA Congress in February 2022, delegates voted by 91% to prioritise integration with the LGFA and Camogie Association. The three bodies subsequently set out a vision of one association for Gaelic games, with a target of 2027. That target is now in doubt. The planned special congresses have been postponed while the organisations continue work on the governance, representation and other details needed for a proposal. The associations have reaffirmed their commitment to integration, but no firm revised completion date has been agreed.

From my perspective as an interested member looking in, the loss of momentum is deeply disappointing. I believe the process now needs clear leadership, honest engagement and a practical roadmap that addresses the concerns of all three associations while honouring the commitment made to integration. The final proposals must be put to the members, but the work should continue with urgency and purpose.

Dublin has already shown what cooperation can look like in practice. Nearly all Dublin clubs operate under the One Club model. Staycity sponsors Dublin's men's and ladies' football, hurling and camogie county teams, while DublinGAA.ie brings news and information for Dublin GAA, Dublin LGFA and Dublin Camogie together under one online roof. These are meaningful steps towards a shared identity, though they do not replace the need for agreement on the associations' future governance.

I believe Dublin should continue to advocate for integration and a single association, rather than settle for federation as the final outcome. That view must be matched by a structure that protects the voice, identity and needs of every code. The young players of today deserve clarity and progress. Allowing the process to drift without a clear plan would be a profound disappointment.

Conclusion

I wish to extend my sincere gratitude to all the officers of Bord na nÓg, CCC1, CCC2, the Juvenile Hearings Committee and the County Hearings Committee for their invaluable assistance and support throughout the year. In particular, I would like to acknowledge the guidance and leadership of Declan O'Leary, Cathaoirleach of Coiste na nÓg; Maura Ryan, Cathaoirleach of CCC1; and Declan Coulter, Cathaoirleach of CCC2.

A special word of thanks is due to the Club Go Games Referee Coordinators. Week after week, they allocate nearly 400 referees to the Go Games programme. I have always felt that this role is critically important, yet often undervalued, and I wish to formally acknowledge and thank them for their indispensable work. I also extend my sincere thanks to Danny Harrington for his exceptional contribution in assigning referees across nearly 4,000 CCC2 fixtures this year.

My appreciation also goes to my colleagues in Parnell Park, particularly County Secretary Finbarr O'Mahony and Paddy Maloney, for his support in arranging meetings for the juvenile committees. I am also grateful to County Chairman Ken O'Sullivan for his leadership.

A particular word of thanks must go to Anne O'Dea for her exceptional work and dedication in keeping the juvenile programme running throughout the year.

Finally, I thank all club officials, delegates, mentors and referees for their unwavering support in 2026. I look forward to our continued collective efforts to ensure that every young player, regardless of ability, has the opportunity to develop and thrive within the GAA family.

Above all, we must never lose sight of why we are involved in juvenile affairs: the young people. Winning matters, but it is the experience of playing that helps young people—particularly teenagers—build resilience and navigate the challenges of growing up with the pressures and influences young people face today.

As we look ahead to 2027, we must remember that our clubs are the bedrock of our communities. Whether or not they achieve major on-field success, clubs provide a vital recreational outlet for children of every ability. They send a powerful message to each child: **you belong**. Through the shared efforts of players, mentors, parents and teammates, our clubs do more than build teams; they create a lasting sense of connection and community.

Damian Ó Murchú
Rúnaí
Coiste na nÓg

Chairperson CCC1 Annual Report

Go Games Programme

The 2026 CCC1 Go Games programme got underway in January with 979 football teams and 894 hurling teams registered to participate. This represented an decrease of <1.6> % in football entries and 1 % in hurling compared with the previous year.

Scheduled fixtures ran from 14 February to 31 October, and friendly games for U8 to U12 teams continue to be arranged within and outside the county. Apart from the ten-week summer break, our young players had a full schedule of games all year. I believe the scale and consistency of this programme sets Dublin apart.

Congratulations to our U12 players, who now progress to the larger-sided games of CCC2. Every player will receive a medal in recognition of their efforts, and I wish them all the best in the CCC2 structure in 2026.

The U8 to U11 blitzes were another great success and continue to be a very welcome part of the CCC1 calendar. We continued this year with the age groups and codes being organised as follows: U8 Football in April, U9 Hurling in June, U10 Football in September and U11 Hurling in October.

Each club hosted approximately three teams, giving every player the opportunity to enjoy a morning of games and receive a medal. The blitzes were thoroughly enjoyed by the younger players, and there is already plenty of excitement about next year's events. My thanks to Damian for coordinating the pitches and fixtures and ensuring everything ran smoothly.

Discipline

Overall, considering the number of games played, discipline was generally quite good this year. We have addressed several referee reports. Writing about games with difficult behaviour is challenging for young referees. Clubs should remind mentors, players and parents: GIVE RESPECT GET RESPECT. Abuse of our referees is NEVER acceptable.

CCC1 treats every report with the utmost seriousness and conducts thorough investigations into each incident. Clubs may be subject to fines for engaging in such behaviour. This is where younger players start their journey as a referee. Many leave due to pressure, but we can help by letting referees manage the game!

Clubs should note that CCC1 will not tolerate sideline misconduct toward referees, players, or opposition mentors, even when defending their own mentors.

Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who has helped make CCC1 programme successful this year. I extend my sincere appreciation to my colleagues on CCC1, including Paul, for his dedicated efforts and hard work throughout the year. I would like to welcome Liam and Diarmuid on board the committee. Thanks to Finbar O'Mahony, Runaí Dublin County Board and Ken O'Sullivan, Cathaoirleach Dublin County Board for their constant support of our young players. Thanks also to Declan O'Leary, Cathaoirleach Bord na nÓg and Declan Coulter, Cathaoirleach CCC2. I would like to extend my appreciation to Anne O'Dea, who diligently manages several email addresses including admin and juvresults.

I would like to thank all the volunteers at club level who make it all happen week in week out. To all the referee coordinators who ensure the teams have referees for their games, to all pitch coordinators who allocate pitch space to home teams and to all the team mentors who ensure the young players get to play their games at the weekend. Above all, I want to express my gratitude to the players and their parents for their dedication, which made our hurling and football programme successful this year.

Finally, thanks to Damian Murphy, Runaí, Coiste na nÓg. None of this would have happened without Damian. While many focus on club level, Damian plans for Dublin by seeking ways to promote both codes and encourage young players to join and remain in GAA early on. CCC1 owes its success in Dublin to his assistance and organisational skills.

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Cathaoirleach CCC1
Máire Uí Riáin

Chairperson CCC2 Annual Report

We have just completed our CCC2 competitions for 2026 with the U16 championship football finals taking place on Saturday the 21st of November. Participation levels at the age groups U13 to U16 continue at a high level and I believe Damian Murphy (Rúnaí Coiste na nÓg) will go into detail in terms of the numbers and stats in his report.

We set our games calander at the beginning of each year with the aim of getting as many game dates into the calander as possible and this year was no exception. Our aim is also to offer an equal number of dates to both football and hurling.

U13 = 14 Dates per code
U14 = 13 Dates per code
U15 = 11 Dates per code
U16 = 13 Dates per code

While there will always be minor issues or details to be navigated in the setting of the games programme, the template devised over the many years of running the competitions and the knowledge and attention to detail of Damian Murphy [Runaí, Coiste na nÓg] makes the task a lot easier for CCC2. That said, the games programme could not be run without the great work and commitment from all involved and I would like to thank club delegates, club officers, committee members and all who commit their time and energy to supporting and promoting our juvenile games programmes.
I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate all who compete for their teams, clubs, family and supporters and for their own personal enjoyment. Congratulations to teams that were successful in taking home silverware for their respective clubs.

Competitions
We were relatively lucky this year in terms of weather with no major issues with pitches being called off or games cancelled. Clubs and mentors are to be commended for their support when and where games had to be rescheduled.
In line with previous years our games programme for 2026 continued on the same basis in terms of league and championship format which has been very successful to date.

U13 - 5 Grading games followed by leagues
U14 – Phase 1 = 5 games, Phase 2 = 5 games followed by knockout (semi & finals)
U15 – Feile (Round Robin 3 group dates followed by semi & finals day) followed by league.
U16 – League followed by championship

We are now six years into running the Feile na Gael and Feile na Peil competitions on a multi weekend basis with the inclusion over the past two years of a semi/finals day to support and encourage the spirit of Feile. The inclusion of shield competitions in Feile allows for more teams to be included in the semi/final's day. As with previous years we rely heavily on the support of clubs in hosting these semi/finals days and on behalf of CCC2 I would like to thank all clubs who supported these events with their club pitches, facilities and also their personal time in organising and managing the occasions.

We continued this year with the requirement for panels to be submitted at a certain stage of championship competitions and at the recent CCC2 delegates meeting it was agreed that this had helped to balance the competitions and stop clubs from moving players between A & B teams to gain an advantage and this will be continued into the 2027 season.

Referees

Referee numbers continues to be a major cause for concern and could be argued it is the biggest challenge or threat to our competitions going forward. At the CCC2 delegates meeting on the 5th of November the delegates [and clubs] were presented with a document outlining the referee numbers provided by each club. The document also outlined the number of games accepted and officiated by each referee and it is very clear that while some clubs believe they supply a certain number of referees, these referees are unfortunately not actively involved. While some lively discussion took place and suggestions and comments were noted and have been taken to Bord nan Óg, the responsibility for supplying referees lies with every club.
So once again we ask clubs to please look seriously at the number of active referees supplied against the number of teams entered in CCC2 competitions.
Every week throughout 2026 we had games that had to proceed without referees allocated and unfortunately the referee coordinator is left with the thankless job of deciding which games proceed without referees.
CCC2 will have to act in supporting clubs who provide referees and will reserve the right to allocate referees accordingly.

I do at this point want to thank all those referees who turn out on a regular basis and continue to support the success of the games programme.

Once again, special thanks to Danny Harrington [referee coordinator] for his many hours of work on a weekly basis in allocating referees.

I will finish with again pleading with all clubs is to please look at the number of "active" referees you supply and encourage club members to get involved.

Discipline

While discussing discipline at the recent delegates meeting, CCC2 were asked if things have improved. The simple answer is NO, and as I said in my report last year, "This is not simply a numbers issue in terms of how many reported incidents versus the number of games played as the majority of our games proceed in a healthy sporting manner".

Little has changed, some mentors, supporters and sidelines in general continue to think it is acceptable to verbally abuse or threaten referees and while players are generally not a problem there have been instances of player abuse to referees.

The most common and serious issues reported by referees are,

- Persistent challenging of referee authority
- Foul, abusive and threatening language
- Threatening behaviour towards referees
- Following referees to car/carpark after a game to continue abuse or threatening behaviour

CCC2 continues to issue sanctions against individuals where possible but we ultimately hold clubs responsible for the behaviour of mentors, supporters and partisans and will issue sanctions against clubs.
We ask that clubs remind mentors, parents and supporters alike that any type of abusive behaviour is simply not acceptable and will not be tolerated.

2027- Calendar

We aim to issue a draft 2027 calendar within the couple of weeks; however, we will work on the basis that the 2027 Calander will follow the same format as this year.

- U13 - Grading League's followed by League (single round)
- U14 - Qualifying Round Robin in two phases, followed by Cup competitions.
- U15 - Dublin Féile multi-weekend model with Feile finals day followed by Leagues
- U16 - League & Championship model

We will also aim to keep with the exam and holiday break in late July through August.

Thanks

Thanks to my fellow committee members Pat Finn, Alan Linnane, Danny Harrington and Finbar Gaffney for their commitment, assistance, and time. Thanks to County Chairman Ken O'Sullivan and County Secretary Finbar O'Mahony and the county management team.

Thanks as always to the entire team in Parnell Park for their continued work for Dublin GAA in general.
Special thanks to Anne O'Dea for her fantastic work behind the scenes.
Thank you to Declan O'Leary (Cathaoirleach Bord na nÓg) and members of Bord na nÓg for all their help throughout the year. Thanks to Maura Ryan [Cathaoirleach CCC1] and the various committee members and referees who have helped with presentations at finals.

A special thanks to Damian Murphy [Runaí, Coiste na nÓg], for his support to me as Cathaoirleach CCC2, but more importantly for his hard work, dedication and passion for our juvenile games. Our games programme at juvenile level is at the high standard it is at because of his hard work and commitment.

Lastly, thanks to all the officers, mentors, players and supporters of every club for assisting us in providing a games program that is something to be proud of.

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Deaglain O'Coltair
Cathaoirleach CCC2

Coiste Eisteachta na nÓg – Juvenile Hearings Committee Report

Coiste Eisteachta na nOg is the Juvenile Hearings Committee. We arrange and conduct hearings sought by clubs into various disciplinary sanctions issued by CCC1 and CCC2. This year we met only once in person to deal with a number of cases. A number of other cases were dealt with online and via email. Almost all cases involved, unfortunately, misbehaviour by adults. We have only had a few hearings involving players in several years now, which suggests at least that on pitch matters and decisions by the ref and CCC2 are being respected.

I would like to thank all clubs who availed of our committee's procedures and Runai, Coiste na nOg, who were unfailingly polite and courteous to deal with. I would ask all clubs to be respectful of referees as we move forward into next season. Unfortunately, most of the cases that come before us often involve poor behaviour towards them which, in this day and age, really cannot be tolerated any more. While all parties are entitled to a fair hearing, this committee will not hold back from penalising people and clubs who abuse referees. It is also worth noting that young people imitate what they see adults doing. This needs to be borne in mind.

It's also incumbent on clubs to know the rules of seeking hearings and appealing decisions. I cannot stress this enough. A lot of clubs don't and this can often result in requests for hearings being ruled out of order. And when we are talking about children it is incumbent on you as clubs to give your players a chance to present their case should they so wish. We are not in a position to overrule the Official Guide so clubs must be aware of their role in making sure requests are submitted in a timely manner.

It is also worth noting that some clubs present their entire case in writing before a hearing which in many ways renders the hearing pointless as the committee has already received the information necessary to make a decision. This has become a particular problem this year. There is no point in a club presenting detailed evidence in their request for a hearing and then simply repeating what they've written at the hearing. This wastes both the committee's time and indeed that of the club and its witnesses. And in relation to such evidence it should also be noted that this committee cannot but accept a referee's report as factual in all matters unless unedited video or otherwise compelling evidence contradicts it. The evidence of club members or partisans does not rise to that level.

I would like to thank the members of the committee for their help and assistance during the year. Our chairman is Liam MacMathuna from CLG Croimghlinn and the other members of the committee are Neil O'Ceallaigh, (Tomas), Daithi de Hearfort (Baile Buadain/Naomh Einde) and Aodhaon O'Scullai (Fine Ghallain)

Ailin O'Conchur (Naomh Uinsionn.)
Rúnaí Coiste Eisteachta na nÓg;

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Juvenile Football

GRADE	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
U12 Football Division 1	Nh Mearnog 1 & Castleknock 1	
U12 Football Division 2	Kilmacud Crokes 1	Lucan Sarsfields 1
U12 Football Division 3	Whitehall Colmcilles 1 & Ballymun Kickhams 1	
U12 Football Division 4	St Marys S. 1	Skerries Harps & Nh Mearnog 2
U12 Football Division 5	Erin Go Bragh	Raheny 2 & Lucan Sarsfields 2
U12 Football Division 6	Ballinteer St Johns 2	Craobh Chiarain & Na Fianna 2
U12 Football Division 7	Fingal Ravens 1	Scoil Ui Chonaill
U12 Football Division 8	Cabinteely 1	St Maurs 1 & St Brendans 1
U12 Football Division 9	Beann Eadair	St Sylvesters 3
U12 Football Division 10	Bray Emmets	St Finians N.
U12 Football Division 11	St Peregrines & Ballymun Kickhams 2	
U12 Football Division 12	Thomas Davis 2	Kilmacud Crokes 4
U12 Football Division 13	Lucan Sarsfields 3	Southern Gaels 2
U12 Football Division 14	St Monicas	Trinity Gaels 2
U12 Football Division 15	Cabinteely 2	St Marys S. 2 , Cuala 4 & St Judes 4
U12 Football Division 16	Scoil Ui Chonaill 2 & Nh Mearnog 4	
U12 Football Division 17	Lucan Sarsfields 4	Castleknock 4 & Thomas Davis 3
U13 Football Division 1	Nh Olaf A	Ballyboden St Endas A
U13 Football Division 2	Erins Isle A	St Judes A
U13 Football Division 3	St Finians S. A	St Maurs A
U13 Football Division 4	St Peters A	St Marys S. A
U13 Football Division 5	Round Towers L.	St Patricks D.
U13 Football Division 6	Ballinteer St Johns B	O'Dwyers
U13 Football Division 7	St Kevins Killians	Trinity Gaels
U13 Football Division 8	Garda Westmanstown Gaels	Skerries Harps B
U13 Football Division 9	Thomas Davis B	St Annes
U13 Football Division 10	St Maurs B	St Marys S. B
U13 Football Division 11	Innisfails	Cuala C
U13 Football Division 12	St Peters B	St Judes C
U14 Division 1 Football Cup	Ballyboden St Endas A	St Sylvesters A
U14 Division 2 Football Cup	Castleknock A	Fingallians A

GRADE	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
U14 Division 3 Football Cup	Erins Isle	O Dwyers A
U14 Division 4 Football Cup	Ballinteer St Johns B	Naomh Barrog
U14 Division 5 Football Cup	Bray Emmets	Scoil Ui Chonaill
U14 Division 6 Football Cup	St Kevins Killians	St Maurs
U14 Division 7 Football Cup	St Patricks (P)	O Tooles
U14 Division 8 Football Cup	Whitehall Colmcille B	Round Towers (C) B
U14 Division 1 Football Shield	Raheny A	Kilmacud Crokes A
U14 Division 2 Football Shield	Naomh Olaf A	Thomas Davis A
U14 Division 3 Football Shield	Shankill	Whitehall Colmcille A
U14 Division 4 Football Shield	Round Towers (L)	Lucan Sarsfields B
U14 Division 5 Football Shield	Fingallians B	St Peregrines
U14 Division 6 Football Shield	St Finians (S) B	Na Gaeil Oga
U14 Division 7 Football Shield	St James Gaels/An Caislean	Croi Ro Naofa
U14 Division 8 Football Shield	Na Fianna C	St Marks
U15 Féile Peil Division 1	Na Fianna A	Clontarf A
U15 Féile Peil Division 2	St Brigids A	St Vincents
U15 Féile Peil Division 3	Templeogue Synge St A	Fingallians A
U15 Féile Peil Division 4	Erins Isle A	Thomas Davis
U15 Féile Peil Division 5	Shankill	St Patricks D
U15 Féile Peil Division 6	Crumlin	St Brigids B
U15 Féile Peil Division 7	Cuala B	St Peregrines Garda Westmanstown Gaels
U15 Féile Peil Division 8	St Peters	St Judes B
U15 Féile Peil Division 9	St Patricks P	St Sylvesters B
U15 Féile Peil Division 10	St Marks	St Finians S B
U15 Féile Peil Division 11	Ballyboden St Endas C	Round Towers C. B
U15 Féile Peil Division 12	O'Dwyers B	Templeogue Synge St C
U15 Féile Division 1 Shield	Castleknock A	Cuala A
U15 Féile Division 2 Shield	Trinity Gaels A	Skerries Harps A
U15 Féile Division 3 Shield	O'Dwyers A	St Oliver Plunkett ER A
U15 Féile Division 4 Shield	Ballymun Kickhams	Erin Go Bragh
U15 Féile Division 5 Shield	Nh Mearnog	St Annes
U15 Féile Division 6 Shield	Templeogue Synge St B	Ballyboden St Enda B
U15 Féile Division 7 Shield	Na Gaeil Óga	Lucan Sarsfields B
U15 Féile Division 8 Shield	Ranelagh Gaels	Castleknock C
U15 Féile Division 9 Shield	Naomh Olaf B	Good Counsel Liffey Gaels

GRADE	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
U15 Féile Division 11 Shield	Cuala C	Clanna Gael Fontenoy B
U15 Féile Division 12 Shield	Cabinteely	St Peregrines Garda Westmanstown Gaels
U15 Féile Division 12 Plate	Lucan Sarsfields C	Ballyboden St Endas D
U15 Football Division 1	Na Fianna A	Castleknock A
U15 Football Division 2	Trinity Gaels A	Kilmacud Crokes A
U15 Football Division 3	Skerries Harps A	Erins Isle A
U15 Football Division 4	Shankill	St Marys S. A
U15 Football Division 5	Round Towers L.	Kilmacud Crokes B
U15 Football Division 6	St Peregrines Garda Westmanstown Gaels A	Man O War
U15 Football Division 7	St Kevis Killians	Beann Eadair
U15 Football Division 8	Ballyfermot Gaels	Ranelagh Gaels
U15 Football Division 9	Nh Barrog	St Finians S. B
U15 Football Division 10	Round Towers C. B	St Sylvesters C
U15 Football Division 11	O'Dwyers B	St Marys S. B
U15 Football Division 12	Whitehall Colmcille B	Innisfails
U16 Football Championship A	Whitehall Colmcille A	Kilmacud Crokes A
U16 Football Championship B	Raheny A	Thomas Davis A
U16 Football Championship C	St Maurs A	Lucan Sarsfields A
U16 Football Championship D	St Finians (N)	St Sylvesters B
U16 Football Championship E	Geraldine P Moran	Ballinteer St Johns B
U16 Football Championship F	Raheny B	Ballyboden St Endas C
U16 Football Championship G	St Sylvesters C	St Peters B
U16 Football Shield A	Round Towers (C) A	Ballyboden St Endas A
U16 Football Shield B	Naomh Barrog A	Clontarf
U16 Football Shield C	O Tooles	St Oliver Plunkett ER
U16 Football Shield D	Shankill Stars	Kilmacud Crokes B
U16 Football Shield E	St Brigids B	Thomas Davis B
U16 Football Shield F	Naomh Fionnbarra	Na Gaeil Oga
U16 Football Shield G	Craobh Chiarain	Lucan Sarsfields C
U16 Football Division 1	Na Fianna A	Castleknock A
U16 Football Division 2	St Judes A	Ballymun Kickhams
U16 Football Division 3	Fingallians A	Cuala A

GRADE	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
U16 Football Division 4	Fingal Ravens St Margarets	St Patricks D.
U16 Football Division 5	O'Tooles	St Peregines Garda Westmanstown Gaels
U16 Football Division 6	St Marys S.	St Annes
U16 Football Division 7	Lucan Sarsfields B	Clanna Gael Fontenoy
U16 Football Division 8	St Brigids B	St Patricks P.
U16 Football Division 9	O'Dwyers B	Nh Barrog B
U16 Football Division 10	Na Gaeil Oga	Nh Olaf B
U16 Football Division 11	Tyrrelstown	St Peters B

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Juvenile HURLING

GRADE	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
U12 Hurling Division 1	Ballyboden St Endas 1	Nh Mearnog 1
U12 Hurling Division 2	St Judes 1	Faughs 1
U12 Hurling Division 3	St Brigids 1	Raheny 1
U12 Hurling Division 4	Trinity Gaels 1	Ballyboden St Endas 2
U12 Hurling Division 5	Ballinteer St Johns 2	Lucan Sarsfield 2 & Wild Geese 1
U12 Hurling Division 6	Raheny 2	Skerries Harps & St Judes 2
U12 Hurling Division 7	Kevins HC	Clontarf 2
U12 Hurling Division 8	Craonh Chiarain	Nh Meranog 2 & Erin Go Bragh
U12 Hurling Division 9	St Brendans	Setanta & St Pats.D 2
U12 Hurling Division 10	Scoil Ui Chonaill	Ranelagh Gaels
U12 Hurling Division 11	Lucan Sarsfield 3 , Na Gaeil Oga & Southern Gaels 2	
U12 Hurling Division 12	Raheny 3	Na Fianna 2 & Garda Westmanstown Gael
U12 Hurling Division 13	Na Dubh Ghall & Kilmacud Crokes 4	
U12 Hurling Division 14	Nh Mearnog 4	Thomas Davis 2
U12 Hurling Division 15	St Marks 2 , St Judes 4 & Raheny 4	
U13 Hurling Division 1	Kilmacud Crokes A	Ballyboden St Endas A
U13 Hurling Division 2	Commercials A	Castleknock A
U13 Hurling Division 3	Whitehall Colmcille A	Kilmcaud Crokes B
U13 Hurling Division 4	Skerries Harps	Ballyboden St Endas B
U13 Hurling Division 5	Lucan Sarsfields B	St Annes
U13 Hurling Division 6	Round Towers L.	St Patricks P.

GRADE	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
U13 Hurling Division 7	Fingallians B	St Sylvesters B
U13 Hurling Division 8	Kilmacud Crokes D	St Judes C
U13 Hurling Division 9	Ballyboden St Endas C	Whitehall Colmcilles B
U14 Division 1 Hurling Cup	Ballyboden St Endas A	St Vincents A
U14 Division 2 Hurling Cup	St Sylvesters A	Raheny A
U14 Division 3 Hurling Cup	Erins Isle	St Patricks (D)
U14 Division 4 Hurling Cup	Skerries Harps	Lucan Sarsfields B
U14 Division 5 Hurling Cup	Setanta	Bray Emmets
U14 Division 6 Hurling Cup	St Judes B	Erin Go Bragh
U14 Division 7 Hurling Cup	Naomh Olaf B	Round Towers (C) B
U14 Division 1 Hurling Shield	Lucan Sarsfields A	Kilmacud Crokes A
U14 Division 2 Hurling Shield	St Brigids A	Clontarf A
U14 Division 3 Hurling Shield	Whitehall Colmcille	Round Towers (L)
U14 Division 4 Hurling Shield	St Vincents B	Clanna Gael Fontenoy
U14 Division 5 Hurling Shield	Scoil Ui Chonaill	St Peregrines
U14 Division 6 Hurling Shield	St Sylvesters B	Fingallians B
U14 Division 7 Hurling Shield	Castleknock C	Na Fianna C
U15 Hurling Feile Division 1	Kilmacud Crokes A	Castleknock A
U15 Hurling Feile Division 2	Lucan Sarsfields A	St Judes A
U15 Hurling Feile Division 3	Raheny	Clanna Gael Fontenoy A
U15 Hurling Feile Division 4	St Oliver Plunkett ER A	Kevins HC
U15 Hurling Feile Division 5	Na Gaeil Oga	Southern Gaels
U15 Hurling Feile Division 6	St Patricks D.	Thomas Davis
U15 Hurling Feile Division 7	Crumlin	St Patricks P.
U15 Hurling Feile Division 8	Fingallians B	St Annes
U15 Hurling Feile Division 9	Clontarf B	Erins Isle B
U15 Hurling Feile Division 10	St Brigids C	Ballyboden St Endas C
U15 Hurling Feile Div.1 Shield	Ballyboden St Endas A	Clontarf A
U15 Hurling Feile Div.2 Shield	Ballinteer St Johns A	Na Fianna A
U15 Hurling Feile Div.3 Shield	Commercials	Erins Isle A
U15 Hurling Feile Div.4 Shield	Skerries Harps A	Nh Mearnog
U15 Hurling Feile Div.5 Shield	Nh Barrog	Whitehall Colmcille
U15 Hurling Feile Div.6 Shield	Ballinteer St Johns B	St Brigids B
U15 Hurling Feile Div.7 Shield	Castleknock C	Na Dubh Ghall

GRADE	WINNERS	RUNNERS UP
U15 Hurling Feile Div.8 Shield	Kilmacud Crokes C	Round Towers C. B
U15 Hurling Feile Div.9 Shield	Trinity Gaels B	Skerries Harps B
U15 Hurling Feile Div.10 Shield	Cuala C	Ballinteer St Johns C
U15 Hurling League Division 1	Kilmacud Crokes A	Ballyboden St Endas A
U15 Hurling League Division 2	Trinity Gaels A	Na Fianna A
U15 Hurling League Division 3	Fingallains A	St Oliver Plunkett E.R. A
U15 Hurling League Division 4	Round Towers C. A	Nh Mearnog
U15 Hurling League Division 5	St Peregines Garda Westmanstown Gaels A	Cuala B
U15 Hurling League Division 6	Ballyboden St Endas B	Crumlin
U15 Hurling League Division 7	Castleknock C	Fingallians B
U15 Hurling League Division 8	St Sylvesters B	Kilmacud Crokes C
U15 Hurling League Division 9	Skerries Harps B & Trinity Gaels B	
U15 Hurling League Division 10	St Peregines Garda Westmanstown Gaels B	Cuala C
U16 Hurling A Championship	Kilmacud Crokes A	Ballinteer St Johns A
U16 Hurling B Championship	St Judes A	Lucan Sarsfields A
U16 Hurling C Championship	St Maurs	St Peregrines Garda Westmanstown Gaels
U16 Hurling D Championship	Trinity Gaels	Lucan Sarsfields B
U16 Hurling E Championship	Naomh Fionnbarra	Castleknock B
U16 Hurling F Championship	Clanna Gael Fontenoy	Naomh Barrog B
U16 Hurling A Shield	O Tooles	Fingallians A
U16 Hurling B Shield	Cuala A	Raheny
U16 Hurling C Shield	Ranelagh Gaels	St Finians (S) A
U16 Hurling D Shield	Erin Go Bragh	St Judes B
U16 Hurling E Shield	St Patricks (P)	St Sylvesters B
U16 Hurling F Shield	Faughs B	St Finians (S) B
U16 Hurling League Division 1	Na Fianna A	St Vincents
U16 Hurling League Division 2	O'Tooles	Ballyboden St Endas A
U16 Hurling League Division 3	Faughs A	Lucan Sarsfields A
U16 Hurling League Division 4	Kevins HC	O'Dwyers
U16 Hurling League Division 5	Southern Gaels	St Peregrines Garda Westmanstown Gaels
U16 Hurling League Division 6	Na Fianna B	Wild Geese
U16 Hurling League Division 7	Na Gaeil Oga	Whitehall Colmcille B
U16 Hurling League Division 8	Nh Fionnbarra	Na Fianna C

Motions

No motions received from Clubs.

Recommendations

No motions received from Clubs.