

WORLD GAA

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Introduction



THE WORLD GAA STRATEGIC PLAN IS A COMPREHENSIVE BLUEPRINT THAT OUTLINES THE GOALS, OBJECTIVES, AND STRATEGIES FOR THE DEVELOPMENT AND GROWTH OF GAELIC GAMES WORLDWIDE.

This strategic plan aims to strengthen both the global reach and the impact of the GAA through a variety of key pillars and actions.

With a focus on promoting Gaelic games on an international scale, the strategic plan emphasises the importance of recruitment, participation, retention, increasing awareness, and fostering strong organisational structures in regions outside of Ireland.

By nurturing and supporting the growth of Gaelic Football, Hurling, Camogie, LGFA, and Handball across the globe, World GAA aims to create a vibrant global community.

Additionally, the strategic plan recognises the significance of youth development programmes and initiatives, aiming to provide young players with the necessary skills, resources, and opportunities to excel in Gaelic games.

In doing so, World GAA aims to secure its future and cultivate a new generation of passionate athletes and ambassadors. The plan also focuses on the importance of governance and transparent decision-making processes within the GAA.

By fostering effective communication, ensuring accountability, and embracing diversity and inclusion, the organisation seeks to cultivate an environment that promotes collaboration and drives the sustainable growth of Gaelic games worldwide.

In summary, the World GAA Strategic Plan serves as a comprehensive roadmap, guiding the efforts of the GAA in expanding the reach and impact of Gaelic games internationally.

By focusing on participation, awareness, youth development, and governance, the plan lays the foundation for a vibrant future for Gaelic games across the globe.

Charles Harrison
GAA International Manager



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PRESIDENT’S ADDRESS



“The GAA is the greatest community-based, inter-generational and volunteer led organisation in the world – bar none. For 140 years it has grown to dominate the landscape of Ireland from Bishopstown to East Belfast, and from Ballymun to Ballina and everywhere in between. Not only that, the GAA and Gaelic games are a global phenomenon with more than 450 clubs providing games, a sense of community and support in towns and cities all over the world.

“The World GAA Strategic Plan is a visionary document. It is a roadmap to strengthen our existing roots internationally, and to encourage World GAA to boldly go in search of new territories where our magnificent games of hurling, football and camogie, and the ethos of Where We All Belong can have an inspirational impact. The pillars focusing on participation, youth development, awareness and governance offer a solid foundation to build upon.

“The sun never sets on World GAA and this plan has the potential to provide more clubs, more teams and more friends to the international Gaelic games family.

“Ar aghaidh linn le chéile.”

Larry McCarthy,
Uachtarán CLG

CHAIRPERSON’S ADDRESS



I am delighted to welcome the publication and launch of the first comprehensive strategic plan for the GAA outside of Ireland. I wish to thank everyone who contributed to the plan’s formulation especially those volunteer international officers who served on the four associated workgroups, and whose work and recommendations informed much of the plan’s content. I also, of course wish to thank our International Manager Charlie Harrison, and his team, who throughout, was the main driver in the plan’s conception and completion.

Given that World GAA currently comprises of approximately 25,000 players, 500 odd clubs, seven county boards across six continents, clearly no plan could possibly cover all the different circumstances in which the World’s GAA units have to operate and grow in. However, the plan nonetheless lays out where we are in terms of numbers and clubs and identifies key areas common to all clubs that need to be planned for, to ensure that the GAA internationally continues to grow at a sustainable rate. This is an ambitious plan but it’s no more that the Association’s International volunteers deserve, and it will, when implemented, ensure the GAA through our games, culture and community ethos will continue to play a major role in the diaspora throughout the World.

I would sincerely like to thank our key partners The Department of Foreign Affairs for all their help and support in the past and into the future. The Government, The Department and the GAA working together have in the past and will continue into the future to enrich the lives, strength and cohesion of our communities abroad and provide a welcoming environment for all our members and others who come into contact with us.

I hope that everyone will read the plan and help World GAA in its implementation, and I sincerely wish you all well in your future endeavours and also thank you for assistance in the past.

Niall Erskine,
World GAA Chairperson

Our Vision, Purpose & Values



Our Vision

Our vision is a sustainable community-based and volunteer-led Association where as many as possible, participate in Gaelic games and culture, for as long as possible.

Our Purpose

Our purpose is to promote Gaelic games, culture and lifelong participation as a community-based, volunteer-led organisation which enriches lives and communities.

- We are dedicated to ensuring that our games and values enrich the lives of our members, families, and the communities we serve.
- We are committed to active lifelong participation for all.
- We provide safe and inclusive facilities and environments for everyone.
- We are committed to applying a sustainable development ethos to managing our resources and activities.
- We actively seek to engage with and include all members of our society.
- We promote individual development and wellbeing and strive to enable all our members to achieve their full potential in their chosen roles.



Values

What This Means:

Community Identity

- Community and club is at the heart of our Association
- Everything we do helps to enrich the communities we serve
- We foster a clear sense of identity and place
- We support our members in contributing to the wellbeing of their respective communities

Amateur Status

- All our players and members participate in our games as amateurs
- We provide a games programme at all levels to meet the needs of all our players
- We safeguard our position as the leading amateur games organisation in the world

Inclusiveness

- We welcome everyone to be part of our Association
- We are open to diverse opinions and cultures while respecting our Irish heritage and language
- We cater for all abilities

Respect

- We respect each other on and off the playing fields
- We operate with integrity
- We listen to and respect the views of all

Player Welfare

- We provide the best playing experience for all our players
- We structure our games to allow players of all abilities to enjoy our sports and reach their potential
- As with our players, we value the welfare and wellbeing of all our members

Teamwork & Volunteerism

- We are a volunteer-led and democratic organisation
- We flourish through the voluntary efforts of our membership
- Our voluntary ethos inspires the engagement of members in the broader community
- The cornerstone of our Association and sustainability is effective teamwork on and off the field
- We celebrate and support the contributions of our volunteers and employees

Table 1.1 Values

Planning Process Overview

Work Group Name	Work Group Composition	Number Of Meetings Held	World Group Objectives	Work Group Milestones	External Stakeholders Consulted
Games Development	Bernie Connaughton, Rob Tierney, Pat O'Shea, Cathal Cregg, Eugene Young, Jimmy Darragh, Jamie Queeney, Joe Trolan, Eamonn Fitzgerald, Shane Flanagan	3 Meetings	Review Coaching & Games Development for International Units and develop plans to grow players, coaches and referees while enabling units to become self-sustainable	Audited units on games played in all codes for 2023 Developed targets for increase in Coaches & Coach Developers in each unit	Lyn Savage (LGFA), Lizzie Broderick (Camogie), Michelle Harte, Kayleen Iwasaki, Gearóid Ó'Maoilmhichíl, Martin Kennedy, Emma Byrne, Jack Cooney, Seamus Kenny, Ciaran Kearney, Sean Gannon, Peter Horgan, Conor Weir, Elizabeth Myers, Sarah Furey, Taidgh Geoghegan, Donal Smyth, Aaron Douglas, Bernard Smith
Officer Training	Sean Harte (RIP), Jodi Meenan, Carl Walsh, Robbie Corcoran, Kimberly Budd, Paul Keane,	3 Meetings	Review and evaluate Officer Training modules based on the needs of World GAA	Officer Training Modules successfully reviewed by committee members.	Ruairi Harvey, Jack McCarney, Christian Philips (Games Administration)
Health & Wellbeing	Joe Trolan, Teresa Daly, Eamon Fitzgerald, Cian O'Dea, Kayleigh O'Sullivan, Cormac Hamill, Susan Pierce	4 Meetings	Develop Health & Wellbeing policies to be part of development of international units and clubs	Invited all International Clubs to register for Healthy Club Project 2024	Colin Regan, Bríd O'Dwyer (Community and Health)
Public Relations & communications	John Murphy, Róisín Hoey, John Bobs, Caoimhe Butler, Maria Ryan, Lauren Rodican,	3 Meetings	Prioritise World GAA Strategy PR and Communications pillar considering challenges, opportunities, strengths and weaknesses.	Established priorities within pillar including commercialisation, social media activities and communication infrastructure.	Dónal Marah (Sponsorship), David O'Brien (Marketing), Niamh Boyle (Communications).

Table 1.2 Planning Process Overview

Groups and Organisations

- GAA World Council
- National Games Development Department
- National Safeguarding Department
- Ladies Gaelic Football Association
- The Camogie Association
- GAA Staff Provincial, National and International
- World GAA PR and Communications Subcommittee
- World GAA Officer Training Subcommittee
- World GAA Coaching and Games Development Subcommittee
- World GAA Health and Wellbeing Subcommittee
- Department of Foreign Affairs



Governance

Governance is the system of rules, practices, and processes by which the Association and all its Units are directed and controlled. Our rules are defined in the GAA Official Guide as the governing document of the Association and these rules apply to all units including international units except where bye-laws have been sanctioned by GAA Management Committee.

(Official Guide: Rule 3.58b)

“The affairs of World GAA shall be subject to its Constitution and bye-laws as sanctioned by the Management Committee. Such bye-laws may be approved even if they do not accord with General Rule provided the Management Committee is satisfied such deviation is necessary for the promotion of the Aims and Ethos of the Association.”

GAA Governance Guide

The GAA Governance Guide is available for units to measure how they meet best practice. The document focus’ on the standards that we should strive to achieve in our practices and processes to ensure that we continuously live by, and observe, our core principles. It is intended that this Guide will help our units to perform to the highest standards and to offer confidence and reassurance to all who are involved in our units and who deal with them.

This Guide sets our standards to be achieved under the five main principles of Governance:

Leadership – Long term planning to outline aims for officers to achieve with clearly defined roles and responsibilities.

Exercising Control – The Executive Committee should control all GAA activities in its jurisdiction and comply with all regulatory and legal requirements in the country where they operate. Regular financial reporting and clearly documented policies and procedures are recommended.

Transparency and Accountability – The Executive committee is accountable to its members, Central GAA, DFA and other funders. It is important that decisions are taken collectively and in line with terms and conditions of funding. There should be regular engagement with stakeholders of the unit.

Operating effectively – The executive committee members are collectively responsible for all decisions made and structures and procedures should support that. Handover procedures and induction is important for officers to be fully informed of the role they are to perform.

Behaving with integrity – Executive committee members should be integrous in carrying out the duties of their role. This includes respecting confidentiality, complying with GAA Code of Conduct and declaring any Conflicts of Interest.

Achieving best practice is a continuous journey and there is advice and support available through GAA website, Tobar (Gaelic Games learning) and personnel in Croke Park.

Funder reporting: GAA and Department of Foreign Affairs

The Global Games Development Fund (GGDF) and the Emigrant Support Programmeme (ESP) is co-funded by the Department of Foreign Affairs Emigrant Support Programmeme and the GAA. The Fund provides financial support specifically for projects and initiatives that increase or improve opportunities for the Irish Diaspora and other communities abroad to play Gaelic Games. Through the provision of financial assistance, it is the aim of the Fund to support the Irish Diaspora and strengthen Irish networks and Irish identity internationally.

Communications - Each club has a designated project lead that acts as the primary contact on behalf of the project team. Primary contacts are identified on behalf of the executive of the international unit. There is an Emigrant Support Grant Administrator responsible for liaising with the DFA, club, international unit and Croke Park.

Payments - Projects must spend within the criteria of application relating to pitch rental, equipment, tournament costs, insurance, or coach education. The DFA meets with their missions and embassies from the different regions, while the World GAA office meets with the different international units to discuss each application. The GAA and DFA meet to finalise funding grants before letters of offer are sent out to clubs, and missions and units are contacted.

To receive the full award projects must sign a letter of acceptance and attend a mandatory introduction webinar. Money is paid to each unit executive to release funds at two intervals throughout the year. Projects agree to a mid-year report and an end-of-year financial and narrative report. All invoices are submitted through an invoice approval form, unit secretaries accept or reject invoices dependent within the projects spending amount and criteria.



Diaspora

The importance of the GAA to the Irish diaspora cannot be overstated. It serves as a powerful symbol of Irish identity and heritage, providing a sense of belonging and connection to Irish culture for those living abroad.

For many Irish immigrants, the GAA becomes their first point of contact and a second home when they arrive in a foreign country. It offers a familiar community where they can meet fellow Irish individuals, make friends, and establish a support network. The sense of camaraderie and shared experiences creates a strong bond among members, allowing them to navigate the challenges of living away from their homeland together.

The GAA also plays a significant role in promoting networking opportunities. Its clubs and events act as meeting points for Irish people living overseas, offering a platform for professional and social connections. Networking within the GAA community can prove invaluable in forging career paths, establishing businesses, or simply seeking advice and guidance from fellow members who have already navigated similar paths.

Moreover, the GAA serves as a hub for various business interactions within the Irish diaspora. Whether it's through sponsoring local events or providing a space for Irish entrepreneurs to meet and collaborate, the GAA facilitates business opportunities and fosters economic ties among its members.

Lastly, the GAA becomes a family away from home for Irish immigrants. It offers support not only to individuals but also to families who find

themselves in a new country. The GAA's sense of community and shared values provides a support system for individuals and families to celebrate their Irish heritage together, easing the challenges of being away from their native land.

Recognising the importance of the GAA to the Irish diaspora, the Department of Foreign Affairs has shown their support through initiatives such as the Emigrant Support Programme, Global Games Development Fund, and Capital grant funding streams. These initiatives aim to strengthen the ties between the GAA and the Irish diaspora, ensuring that the Association continues to play a vital role in connecting Irish communities worldwide and preserving Irish culture and heritage.

Global Ireland, Ireland's Diaspora Strategy 2020-2025

Global Ireland, Ireland's diaspora strategy highlights the following points relating to Gaelic Games. A more extensive look at the strategy can be found by going to this link <https://www.dfa.ie/media/globalirish/Diaspora-Strategy-2020-English.pdf>

- Promote awareness of Gaelic Games abroad and support their development internationally through the Global Games Development Fund
- Promote sporting events hosted in Ireland from diaspora-based teams
- Support the engagement and status of women and girls in sport in the diaspora, in line with the National Strategy for Women and Girls

- Highlight the participation of Irish teams and athletes in international sporting events to diaspora communities
- Deepen our connection to people for whom Irish heritage is more distant, including the African American and Hispanic communities in the US, and people of Irish ancestry in Africa, the Caribbean, Latin America and other parts of the world
- Allocate resources for initiatives that aim to support women's empowerment and youth engagement among the diaspora

Central Statistics Office (CSO)

The CSO is responsible for estimating annual emigration rates and publishing related figures online. While the CSO disaggregates the total emigration numbers into Irish citizens and non-Irish individuals, it does not provide this breakdown for specific destinations. For instance, recent data indicates that approximately 63,000 individuals emigrated, with an estimated 29,000 being Irish. However, the statistics do not specify the number of Irish and non-Irish emigrants to individual destinations such as Canada or Australia.

The CSO estimates that the top four destinations for emigration in order are Britain, USA, Canada, Australia, and pre-2004 EU countries, although the figures for the latter category are not currently available. Notably, the Australian Government has seen a rise in the issuance of working holiday visas to Irish citizens, reaching 21,000 after a period of lower numbers in previous years, potentially reflecting pent-up demand post-pandemic.

In terms of the demographic profile, CSO estimates for the twelve months to April 2023 highlight that approximately 22% of the total emigrants were aged between 15 and 24, while 50% were aged between 25 and 44. It's important to note that these points serve as indicators rather than definitive trends, and the lack of further disaggregation limits the provision of detailed information beyond the primary destination countries (**See Appendix 2** Emigration by year 2006-2023).

GAA Transfers & Sanctions

In 2023, a total of 3,013 players transferred to international units (**See Appendix 4** Transfer Data Summary Table 2019-2023). Moreover, the number of approved sanctions for the same year amounted to 610, with 312 for USGAA, 75 for New York, 78 for Canada, and 145 for J1 (**See Appendix 5** Overseas Sanctions). Adding to this, FRS Recruitment conducted a study in 2023, revealing that 52% of the 4,347 surveyed individuals expressed their consideration of moving abroad for fresh opportunities (**See Appendix 6** FRS Recruitment findings). For comprehensive details on these statistics and more, the complete 2023 report is available for reference.



Twinning

Each international unit is twinned with a province in Ireland, with each international unit getting support based on the needs of the individual unit.

In World GAA, the concept of twinning partnerships strengthens the global ties of Gaelic Games by connecting each of the four provinces in Ireland—Munster, Leinster, Connacht, and Ulster—with overseas units.

This collaborative approach fosters a supportive network where international units receive bespoke and tailored assistance from their twinned province based on their specific needs.

For instance, Connacht is twinned with New York, Asia, and London, while Ulster forms partnerships with Britain, Canada, and Argentina. Leinster collaborates with Australasia, the Middle East, and Europe, and Munster is twinned with the USGAA.

The support provided spans a diverse range of activities encompassing player, coach, referees, and administrator development in both formal and informal settings.

These services, which extend beyond the list (See Table 1.4 Twinning Partnership Support), underline the commitment of the provinces to nurturing Gaelic Games on a global scale.



Twinning Partnerships

Connacht

- New York
- Asia
- London

Ulster

- Britain
- Canada
- Argentina* (not officially a member of World GAA)

Leinster

- Australasia
- Middle East
- Europe

Munster

- USGAA

Tabel 1.3 Twining Partnerships



The support opportunities provided by the Provinces to the International Units come in a wide range of activities across all strands of Gaelic Games. These resources are provided on and off the field to players, coaches, referees, and administrators in a formal and informal setting. Below is a list of services provided by the provinces to the international units. The services provided are not limited to the list below:

Coach Development	
Formal	Informal
Introduction to Coaching Gaelic Games	Coaching Workshops/ Webinars
Award 1/ Award 2 Coaching Course	Session Plans/ Drills and Games Resources
Coach Developer Course	Coach Mentoring
Referee Development	
Formal	Informal
Foundation Referee Course	Referee Mentoring/ Assessing
Referee Refresher Courses/ Referee Inservice	Referee Video Analysis/ Fitness resources etc
Referee Developer Course	Referees supplied for tournaments
Player Development	
Formal	Informal
F1-F4 Go Games, Super Games, Schools Coaching	Skill Development Workshops
T1-T4 Competitions Opportunities	Education on nutrition, fitness, injury prevention
Elite Level Competition Opportunities	Health and Wellbeing education
Administrator Support	
Formal	Informal
Staff Training	Staff and Board officer support
Officer Training	Club planning workshops and resources
Strategic Planning	Workshops and webinars on strategy
Other Supports	
Financial Support and Advice Club and Unit Needs Analysis Networking and Relationship Building Promotion of International Units through Media/Social Media	

Table 1.4 Twinning Partnership Support

Strategic Context

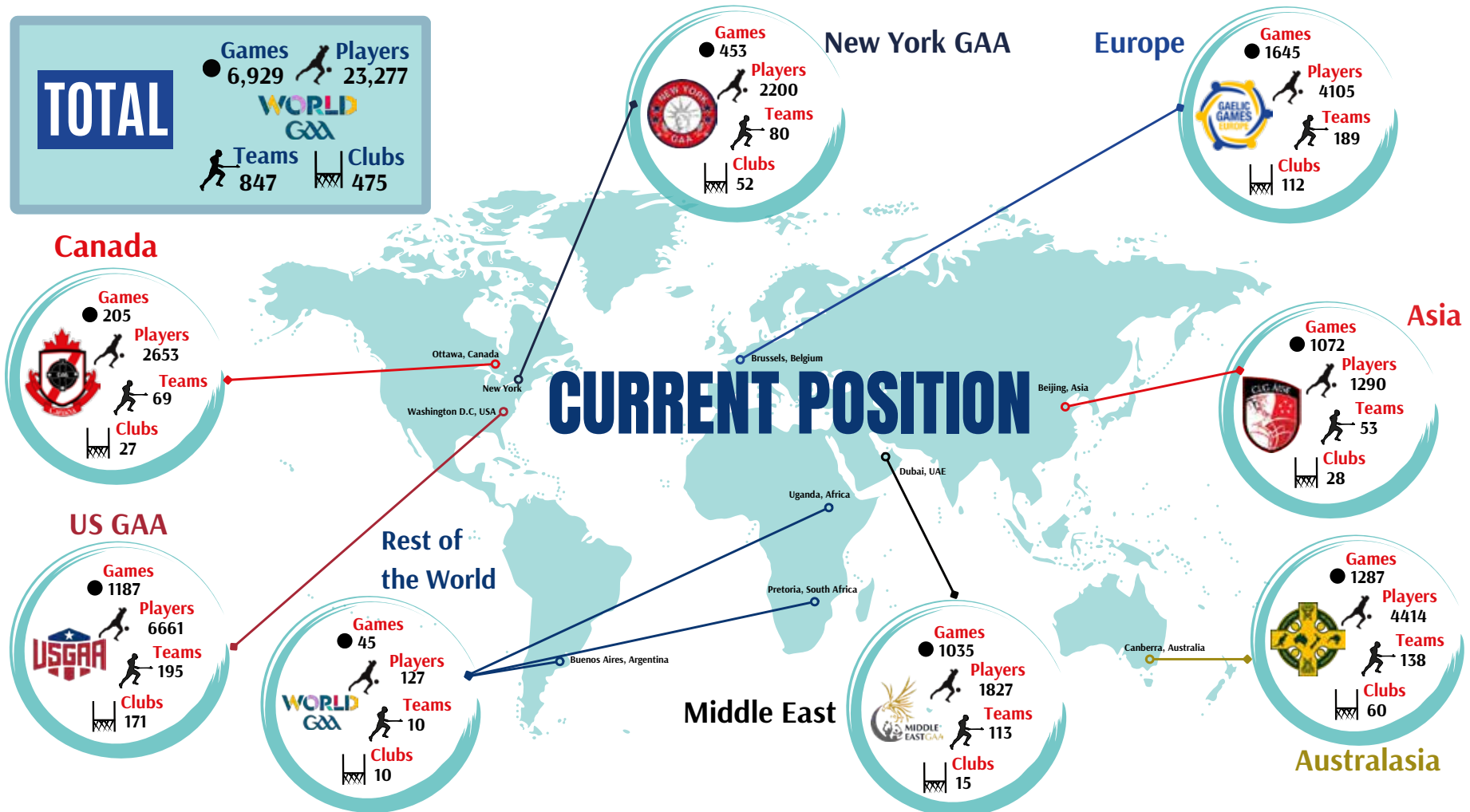


Diagram 1.1 Current World GAA Membership Information

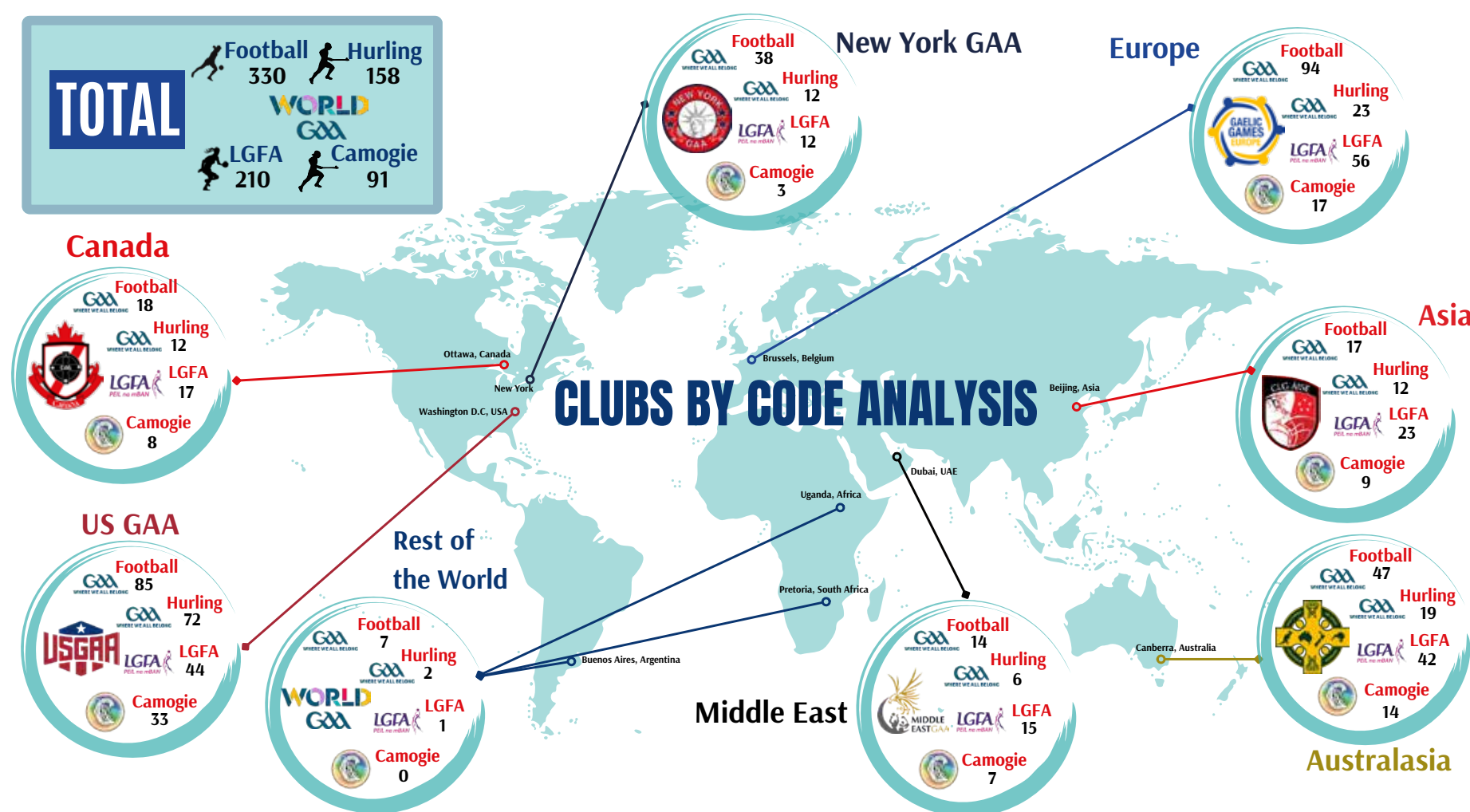


Diagram 1.2 Current World GAA Club by Code Analysis

Asia

Throughout the Asian continent, Gaelic Games have made significant strides since their inception in 1996. The establishment of the Asian County Board (ACB) in 2006 has played a pivotal role in the organization and expansion of Gaelic Games in the region. The Asian Gaelic Games (AGG) began in Manila and have since been hosted in various cities such as Singapore, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Shanghai, Seoul, and Hong Kong. What started with four clubs has now flourished to include 23 active clubs engaging in Gaelic Football, LGFA, Hurling, Camogie, and Youth teams. Notably, the ACB has made considerable progress in developing Youth Gaelic Games, introducing the first Asian Youth Championship in 2016, now involving nearly 10 actively participating clubs in Youth Gaelic Games as of 2023.

While a full-sized GAA pitch is yet to be established in Asia, Orang Éire in Malaysia operates a slightly undersized GAA pitch. Asia GAA utilises soccer pitches for tournaments and championships are mainly played at 9-a-side. The journey of Gaelic Games in Asia is underscored by key milestones, including the founding of the Asian Gaelic Games in 1996, the establishment of the Asian County Board in 2006, and the growth of major competitions such as the Hurling and Camogie Championships, the South Asian Gaelic Games, North Asian Gaelic Games, Asian Youth Championships, and the premiere Asian Gaelic Games.



Asia GAA - Clubs

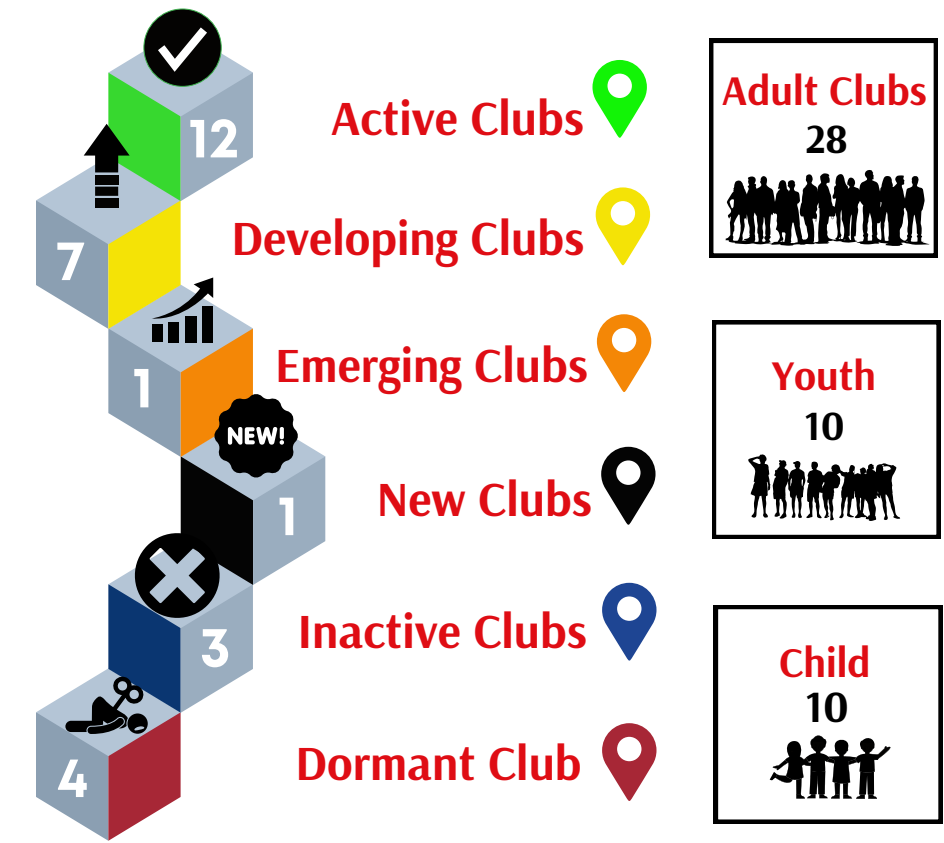


Diagram 1.3 Asia GAA Club Information
(See Appendix 7 Asia GAA Club Information for full club breakdown)



Middle East

Gaelic Games have been an integral part of the community for both Irish expatriates and individuals from other communities across the Gulf region over the past three decades. Originally affiliated with the Asia and Gulf Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA) Board, the Middle East GAA attained autonomy in 2013, establishing itself as a regional county board. With affiliated clubs in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), Oman, Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Bahrain, and Kuwait, the Middle East GAA boasts over 100 competitive teams, encompassing more than 1,000 directly affiliated members and over 3,000 associate members. The Middle East County Board plays a central role in coordinating and facilitating competitive league, championship, and test-match competitions in Men’s Gaelic Football and Hurling, Ladies Gaelic Football and Camogie, and an expanding Juvenile programmeme. Notably, all Middle East Championships are contested as 11-a-side games, signalling the region’s commitment to fostering the growth and development of Gaelic Games.

Founded in 2013, the Middle East GAA hosts major championships such as the Middle East GAA League and Championships, showcasing its dedication to promoting Gaelic Games in the region.



Middle East GAA - Clubs

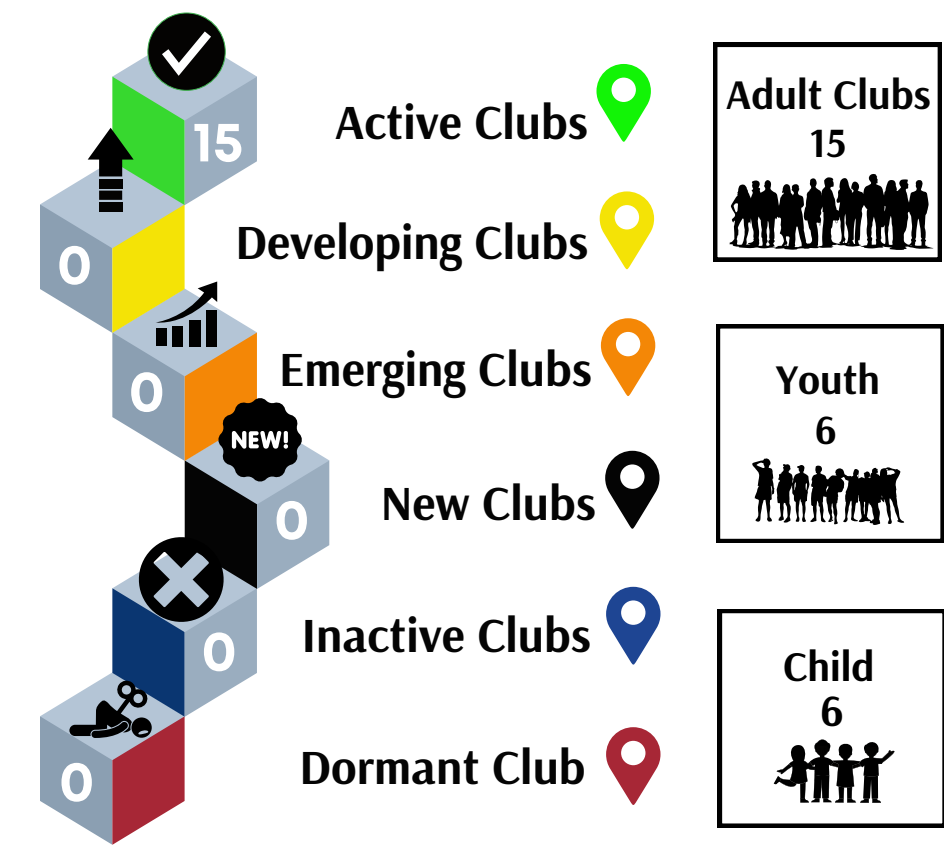


Diagram 1.4 Middle GAA Club Information
(See Appendix 8 Middle East GAA Club Information for full club breakdown)

New York

Gaelic Games have had a rich tradition in New York since the late 1700s, with the official establishment of the New York Gaelic Athletic Association occurring in the latter part of 1914. This period marked a time of flourishing Gaelic Games in the city, with the inaugural championship taking place in 1915. Despite facing the challenges of two world wars and an economic depression, the Association has shown steady growth over the years. Presently, the New York Minor Board (NYMB) is thriving, boasting an impressive registration of 1,800 boys and girls, along with the successful Gaelic 4 Girls programme catering to individuals aged 4 to 18. The NYMB comprises 13 Youth GAA clubs, witnessing a significant 20% increase since 2010, reflecting the growth of youth Hurling and Football programmes alongside Camogie clubs.

Furthermore, New York actively participates in the US Continental Youth Championships, sending 130 teams from the city in 2014. The region also sends youth teams to Ireland for Féile and to the GAA Higher Education championships, enhancing its international presence. A notable aspect is the influence of the NYMB on adult registrations, with over 40% of current male players being graduates of the programme or indigenous players, and nearly 66% of senior ladies' football players being American born. Additionally, more than 370 coaches have completed coaching courses, indicating a strong emphasis on developing coaching talent in the region.

In terms of the games format, all New York games are played at 15-a-side, with LGFA and Camogie leagues predominantly played at 11 or 13-a-side. Gaelic Park within the Bronx serves as the primary venue for most of New York's games, while other full-sized GAA pitches are spread across the tri-state area, including locations such as Rockland GAA, Shannon Gaels in Queens, New Haven in Connecticut, St Brendan's, Monroe and Paddy's Field, Bronx. Since its founding in 1914, New York has been a significant participant in major competitions such as the New York Championships, Junior All-Ireland, and Connacht Championship, underscoring its continued dedication to growing Gaelic Games.



New York GAA - Clubs

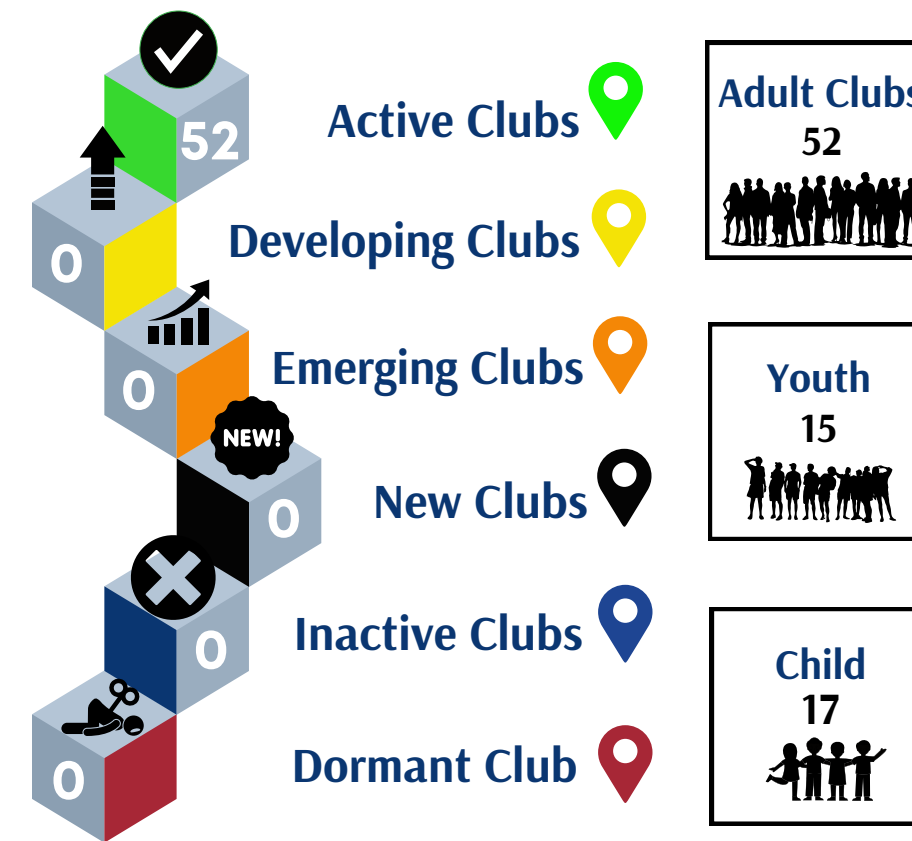
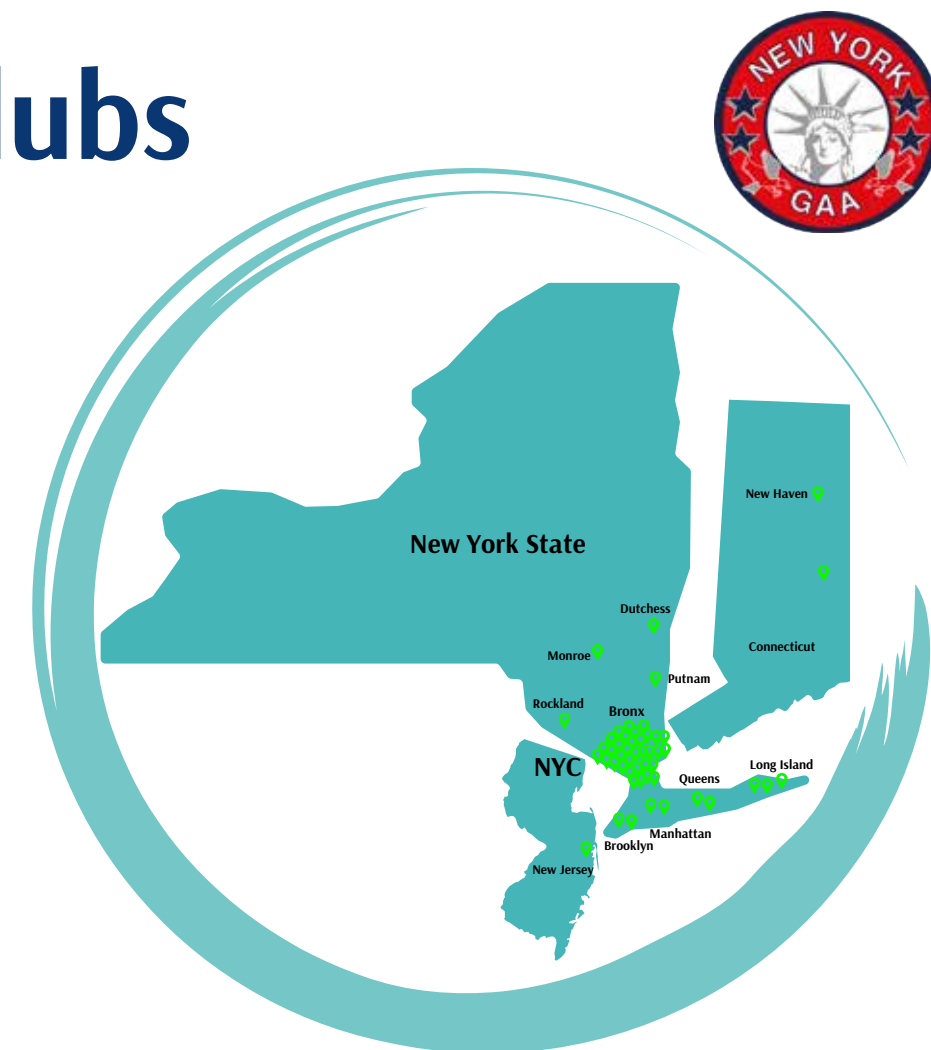


Diagram 1.5 New York GAA Club Information

(See Appendix 9 New York GAA Club Information for full club breakdown)



US GAA

The United States Gaelic Athletic Association (USGAA) serves as the governing body for promoting Hurling, Gaelic Football, Camogie & LGFA throughout the United States (excluding NYC) and boasts a membership of 5,388 affiliated individuals. Clubs engage in year-round activities, partaking in local competitions, city leagues, regional tournaments, and the USGAA Finals across all 12 months of the year. Organized regionally into 10 Divisions including Northwest, Western, Southwest, Central, Heartland, Midwest, Mid-Atlantic, Philadelphia, Northeast, and Southeast. Certain Divisions host Championship events to determine qualification for the USGAA Finals. In addition, the USGAA places significant emphasis on youth development to foster grassroots growth and cultivate future talent. Some USGAA youth clubs actively take part in the Continental Youth Championship (CYC), a prominent annual tournament involving teams from the US and Canada.

The USGAA Championships are played at 13-a-side, with some regional tournaments featuring games at 9 or 11-a-side. The USGAA is home to several full-sized GAA pitches, including Boston GAA’s Canton at the Irish Cultural Centre, Chicago GAA’s Gaelic Park, Cleveland GAA at the Westside Irish American club, Philadelphia GAA’s Limerick field, and San Francisco GAA’s Treasure Island. Since its founding in 1959, the USGAA has been instrumental in organizing major competitions such as the USGAA Finals and the Continental Youth Championships, demonstrating a steadfast commitment to the growth and development of Gaelic Games in the United States.



US GAA - Clubs

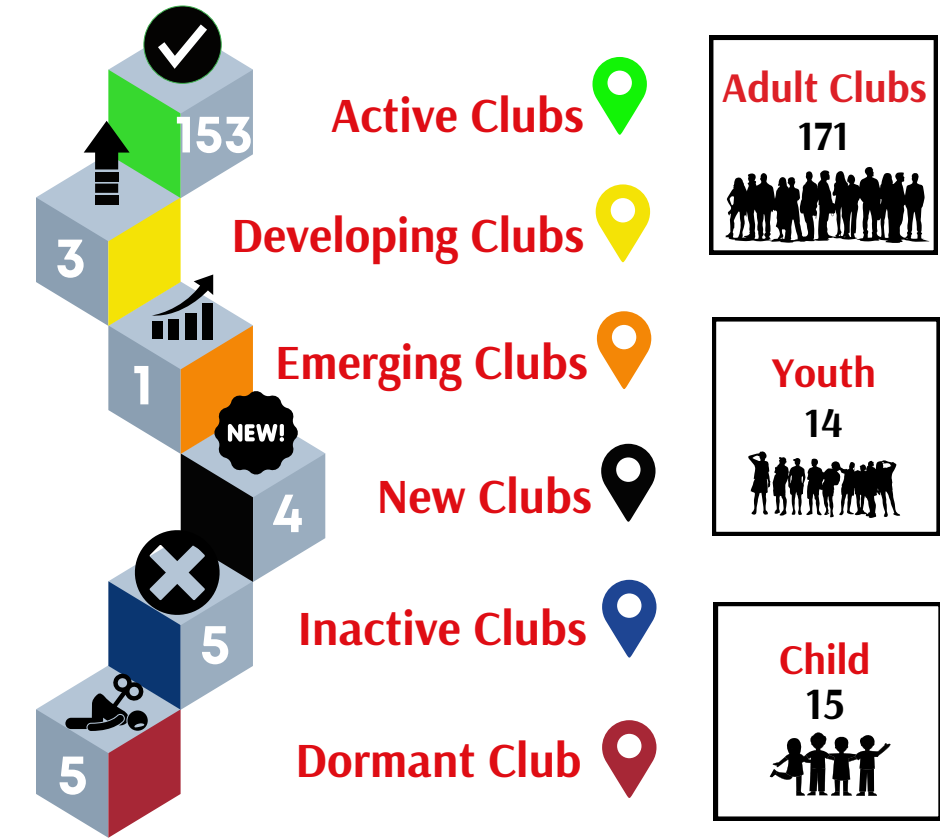


Diagram 1.6 US GAA Club Information
(See Appendix 10 US GAA Club Information for full club breakdown)



Australasia

The Australasian association serves as the governing body for Gaelic Games in Australia and New Zealand, comprising a President, eight Vice-Presidents representing eight affiliated State associations, Secretary, Treasurer, and PRO. With a rich history radiating from Irish immigrants seeking to maintain a connection with their national sport, Gaelic Football, Ladies Gaelic football, Camogie and Hurling have been integral to communities across Australia and New Zealand for many decades. Presently, the appeal of Gaelic Games transcends backgrounds, attracting participation from men, women, boys, and girls. Particularly notable is the rapid development of Ladies Football and Camogie, signalling their strong growth within the region.

The GFHAA holds recognition by the Australian Sports Commission as the National Sporting Organisation (NSO), solidifying its standing as the foremost body for Gaelic Games in the region. A paramount focus on Youth Development is evident throughout Australia and New Zealand to ensure the ongoing progression of Gaelic Games. Notably, 2023 marked the inaugural Féile tournament in Australia, hosted in Adelaide. Regional games and tournaments within the area are predominantly played at 13-a-side.

In line with many international units, the absence of dedicated full-sized GAA pitches is a shared reality in Australasia. As a result, several clubs rent grounds from AFL/Rugby facilities, adapting and lining out the grounds to match GAA specifications. Nonetheless, specific locations do feature full-sized GAA pitches, including Monarch Oval in Ingleburn, Sydney, Gaelic Park in Keysborough, Melbourne, Willawong in Brisbane, Tom Bateman in Perth, St. Mary's in Adelaide, and in New Zealand, Hagley Park in Christchurch. Since its founding in 1974, the GFHAA organizes major competitions such as the Australasian State Championships, Australasian Regional Games, Queensland League and Championships, Victoria League and Championships, New South

Wales League and Championships, South Australia League and Championships, Western Australia League and Championships, as well as leagues in Tasmania, Wellington, and Christchurch, presenting a dynamic and thriving Gaelic Games environment across the region.



Australasia GAA - Clubs

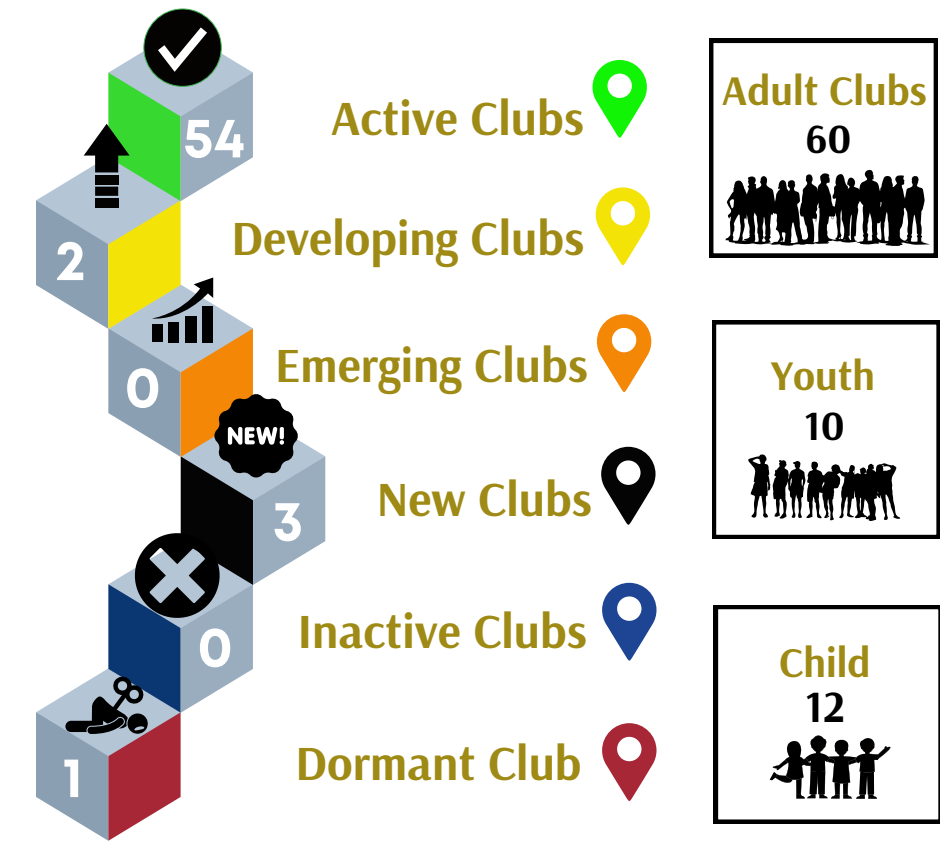


Diagram 1.7 Australasia GAA Club Information
(See Appendix 11 Australasia GAA Club Information for full club breakdown)

Europe

Since its establishment with just four clubs, Gaelic Games Europe has made remarkable strides in fostering and promoting Gaelic Games across Europe. The organization oversees the participation of Gaelic Football, Hurling, Camogie, LGFA, Handball, and Rounders clubs across five distinct geographical regions. With over 3000 members in 15 countries, spanning from Moscow to Galicia, Spain, and from Oulu in Finland to Gibraltar, the organization has witnessed consistent growth and success. Notably, Spain and France in particular, have seen significant expansion in the number of clubs and membership, with a noteworthy emphasis on the inclusion of native home-grown players. Gaelic Games have even become a part of physical education curriculums in schools in Galicia and Brittany, underlining their increasing influence and integration within the region.

Gaelic Games Europe has been the host of the 15-a-side Gaelic Football Championship and Hurling Championship for several years, with the victorious teams earning the opportunity to compete in the Men's Leinster Junior Club Championships and the LGFA All-Ireland Junior Football Club Championship, respectively. Notably, the organization facilitated the first official Gaelic Football national team match between France and Italy, featuring native-born players from both countries. Additionally, a burgeoning youth programme, including the European Féile, has contributed to the strengthening of Gaelic Games in the region.

The presence of full-sized GAA pitches in Maastricht, Netherlands, and Rennes, France - both owned by the local city council - have played a pivotal role in accommodating various events and tournaments. Maastricht hosts numerous University tournaments throughout the year, while Rennes oversees the European 15-a-side tournament, determining the European representative for the Leinster Junior Club Quarter finals on an annual basis. Moreover, regional

tournaments are played as a combination of 9-a-side and 11-a-side games. Since its founding in 1999, Gaelic Games Europe has been instrumental in hosting major championships such as the European Gaelic Football Championships (Men's & Ladies), European Hurling Championship, European Camogie Championship, Champions League, and the European 15-a-Side Gaelic Football Championship (Men's & Ladies), showcasing a vibrant and thriving Gaelic Games environment in Europe.



Gaelic Games Europe - Clubs

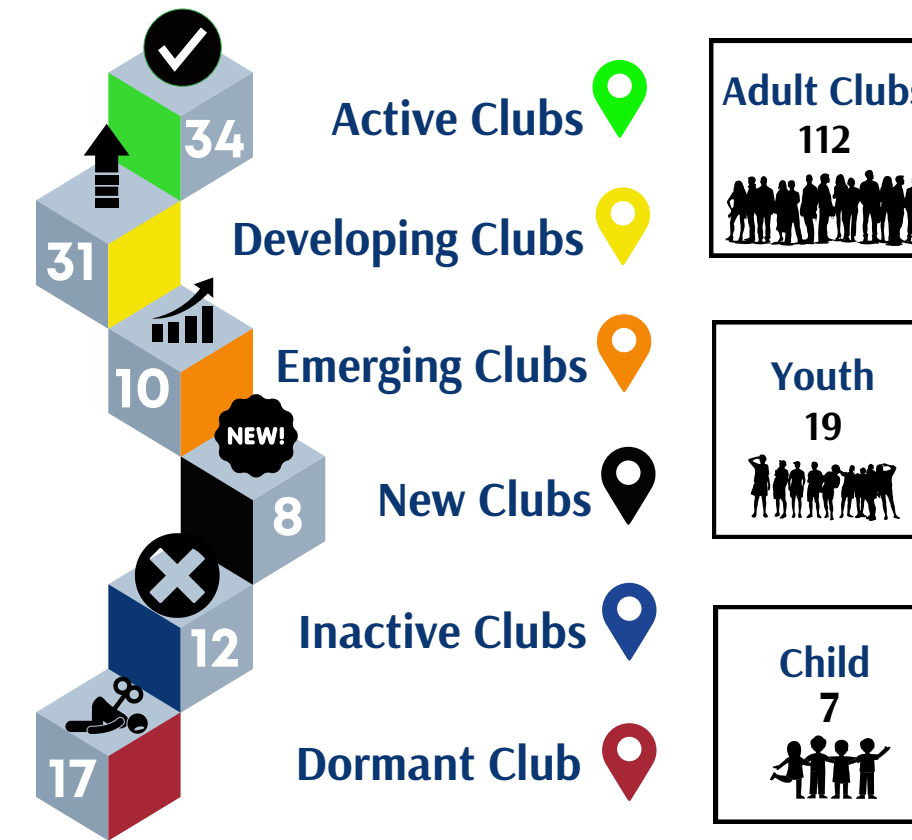


Diagram 1.8 Gaelic Games Europe Club Information

(See Appendix 12 Europe GAA Club Information for full club breakdown)

Canada

Canada GAA adheres to the “One Club Model” and has steadily made significant progress with the establishment of new clubs across all codes, with the latest addition being the Vancouver Wolfe Tones Hurling Club in 2023 and the formation of a new Camogie Club by Cú Chulainn GAA in Vancouver. As of 2022, the organization boasted 2500 registered members with 28 affiliated clubs spread across the vast expanse of Canada. Strategically positioned Divisional Sub-Committees in Vancouver, Western Canada, Eastern Canada, and Toronto operate under elected committees, diligently organizing competitions and safeguarding the interests of affiliated clubs and members within their respective divisions. The immense geographic distances, encompassing five time zones, pose significant challenges for both the Divisional and County committees as they strive to effectively manage operations within the country. In terms of games formats, Toronto and Vancouver Divisions predominantly contest games at 15-a-side, while the Western and Eastern divisions typically engage in 11-a-side fixtures.

Since its founding in 1986, Canada GAA has played a pivotal role in hosting major championships such as the Canadian National Championships, Vancouver Championships, Toronto League and Championships, Eastern Canadian Championships, and Western Canadian Championships, underscoring its commitment to fostering the growth and development of Gaelic Games across the breadth of Canada.



Canada GAA - Clubs

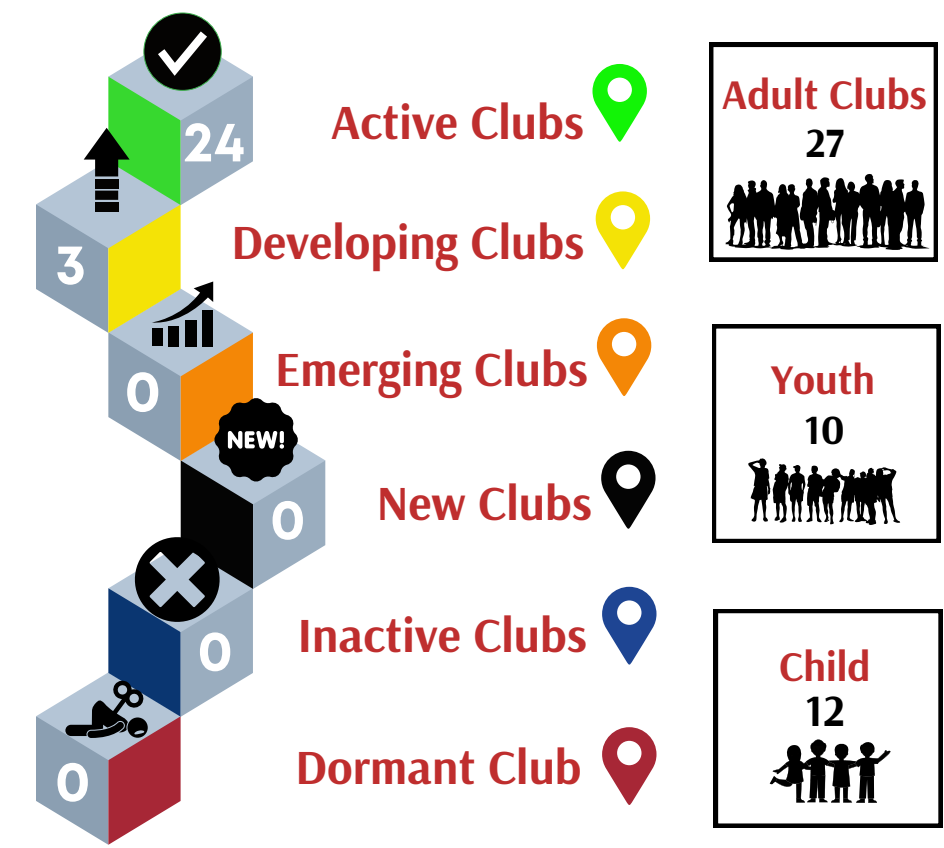


Diagram 1.9 Canda GAA Club Information
(See Appendix 13 Canada GAA Club Information for full club breakdown)

Rest of the World GAA Clubs

Gaelic Games in the rest of the world, including Uganda, Kenya, South Africa, and Argentina, are positioned for continued expansion and development. The Gaelic Games community in Buenos Aires, Argentina, has witnessed the presence of two prominent clubs, both of which have actively participated in the last three GAA World Games. In Uganda, a notable growth trajectory has been observed with the formation of clubs over the past two years, particularly in nurturing and developing youth players. Argentina predominantly engages in 9-a-side games, reflecting the unique games format in the region. With a focus on sustained progress and expansion, these regions are poised to further contribute to the global landscape of Gaelic Games.



Rest of the World - Clubs

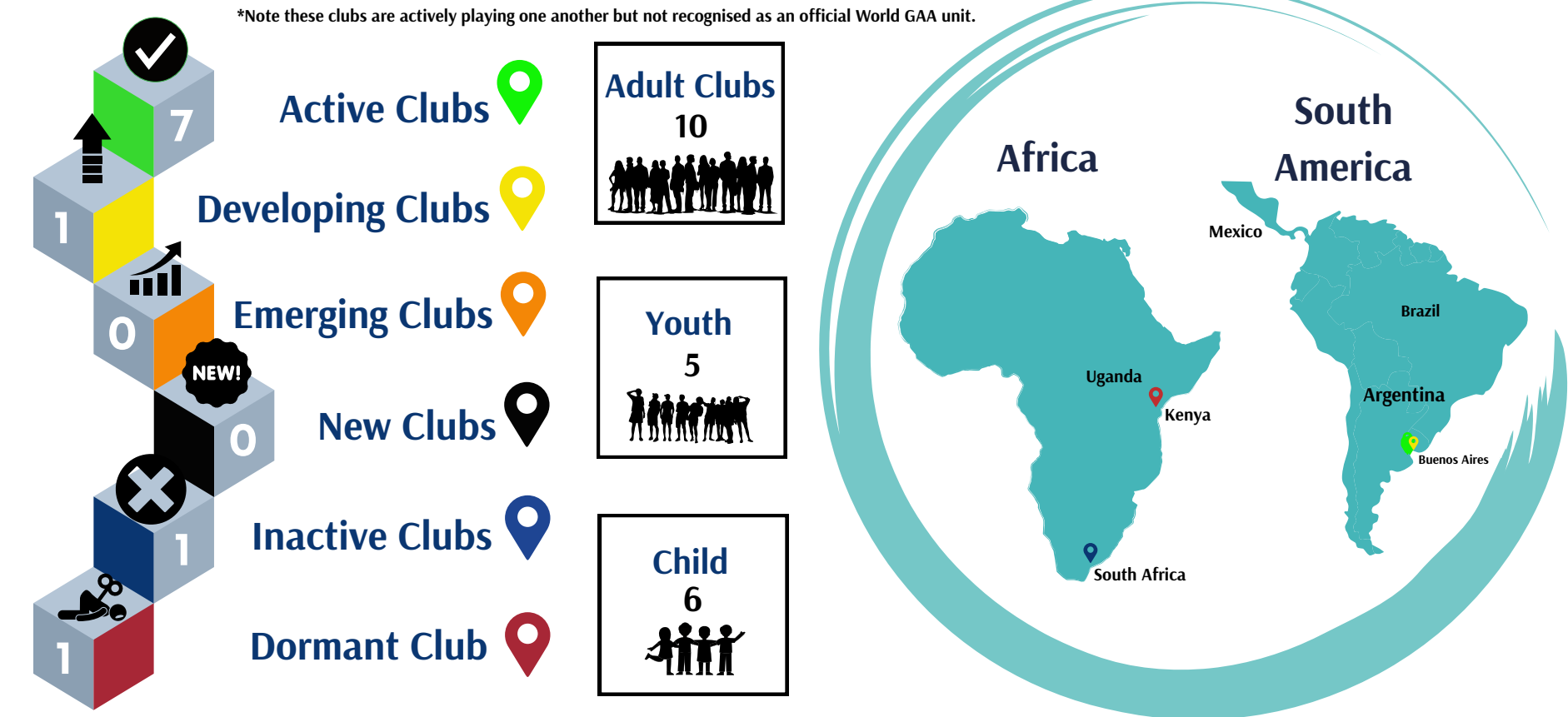


Diagram 1.10: Rest of World Club Information

(See Appendix 14 Rest of World GAA Club Information for full club breakdown)

Key Focus Areas & Goals

FOCUS AREA	GOAL
Coaching and Games	Provide meaningful games opportunities to play Gaelic Games to players across all aspects of GAA Player Pathway
Health and Wellbeing	Support players, coaches, officers, members on and off the pitch by providing programmes to cater for health and wellbeing needs of all, access to resources and information to support members as required
PR and Communications	Increase marketability and brand awareness for World GAA going forward so that units can leverage this to grow their own brands and as a collective to promote Gaelic Games around the world.
Officer Training	Support officers and administrators with officer training to produce skilled and proficient leaders committed to improving the club and unit's governance and decision making.
IOC recognition	Gaelic Games to seek recognition in 60 international sporting federations in order to achieve AIMS recognition (Alliance of Independent recognised Members of Sport) followed by International Olympic Committee (IOC) recognition.

Table 1.5 Key Focus Areas



World GAA Pillars

OUR STRATEGY

The overall objective in the next three years is for each GAA unit to become self-sufficient and sustainable in all aspects of Gaelic games. By focusing on these pillars, the GAA World Council aims to drive growth, improve standards, and ensure the long-term success and viability of the GAA globally.

PILLARS

- Each unit to become self-sufficient and sustainable in all GAA aspects
 - Games development
 - Health & wellbeing
 - PR communications
 - Officer training
 - GAA recognised by each unit's country sporting federation

Auxiliary objectives

- Strengthen DFA relationships in Dublin and around the World – ensure that Capital, ESP and GGDF are reviewed and utilised in every corner of the World. Reduce clawbacks YOY

- Ensure that all elements of the strategic plan align with the GAA rule book, values and mission statement
- Build on the twinning relationships already established
- Erasmus + funding (GGE)
- Build relationships with third level institutions to seek placement opportunities
- Build relationships with local communities to ensure sustainability
- Foireann – all units registered and using Foireann for membership registration by 2026
- IOC Recognition

COACHING & GAMES DEVELOPMENT:

This pillar focuses on promoting and developing Gaelic Games around the world. It involves creating programmes, resources, and initiatives to train players, coaches, and officials.

The goal is to spread awareness of the games and encourage participation and skill development in GAA units worldwide.

Key Performance Indicators

- Provide eight (increase) competitive game opportunities each year to all players
- Introduce two additional Coach Developers per Unit each year. This will add 14 Coach Developers each year to International Units.
- Increase number of qualified coaches in each unit
- All Units to run minimum of two Cúl Camps in 2025
- All Units to be using Fixtures Management system by 2026
- Each unit to have five additional active Referees by 2026

HEALTH & WELLBEING:

The GAA recognises the importance of physical and mental health in its members. This pillar emphasises the promotion of a healthy lifestyle, injury prevention, and overall wellbeing within the GAA community. They may introduce programmes, workshops, and initiatives to improve the physical and mental health of players, coaches, and other members.

- Key Performance Indicators**
- 1. All Units to have Health & Wellbeing Officer by 2025
 - 2. Six clubs per Unit to be part of Healthy Club Programmeme 2026
 - 3. 50% of clubs to have Health & Wellbeing Officer by 2026

PUBLIC RELATIONS & COMMUNICATIONS:
Effective communication plays a crucial role in the success and visibility of any organization. This pillar involves developing and implementing communication strategies to promote the activities, achievements, and initiatives of the GAA worldwide. It focuses on building strong relationships and sharing information, both internally among GAA units and externally with stakeholders, fans, and the wider public.

- Key Performance Indicators**
- 1. Increase followers on all World GAA social media channels by 40% by the end of 2026 (24,000 to 33,600).
 - 2. All major international unit finals to be livestreamed by end of 2026.
 - 3. All units to have two newsletter publications per year by end of 2025.

OFFICER TRAINING:
This pillar recognizes the significance of competent and skilled leaders and officials within the GAA. It aims to provide training and professional development opportunities to officers and administrators in GAA units. By

enhancing their knowledge and abilities, this pillar helps improve governance, decision-making, and overall management within GAA units.

- Key Performance Indicators**
- 1. Officer training in 20% of clubs per unit by end of 2024.
 - 2. All units to have their own strategic plan by the end of 2026.
 - 3. All International units using Foireann registration system by 2026

RECOGNITION (IOC & AIMS):
GAA recognition by each unit’s country sporting federation: While not explicitly mentioned in the initial statement, this is an additional goal for the GAA strategy. It involves seeking recognition and affiliation by the sporting federations in each country where GAA units are present. Achieving this recognition helps establish GAA as an official and respected sporting organisation within different national contexts.

Objective:
Foster strong connections with local communities to promote the growth and longevity of GAA activities globally.

- Specific Actions:**
- Engage with community leaders and organisations to raise awareness about GAA and its value to the community.

- Collaborate with local schools, youth groups, and sports clubs to promote participation in GAA games and events.
- Organise community outreach programmes, such as GAA clinics, tournaments, and volunteer opportunities, to involve community members in GAA activities.
- Seek partnerships and sponsorships from local businesses to support GAA programmes and initiatives.

- Progress Indicators:**
- Increased community participation in GAA games and events.
 - Positive feedback and support from community leaders and organisations. Successful collaborations with local schools, youth groups, and sports clubs.
 - Increased sponsorship and financial support from local businesses for GAA programmes.

Club Pathway
To facilitate the growth and recognition of the GAA in both new and established regions, a comprehensive club pathway is currently under development. This pathway will serve as a step-by-step guide to assist clubs seeking official recognition by the GAA, ensuring a probationary period to verify adherence to GAA protocols.

Whether overseen by the board or a twinning partner, this probationary period entails the

supervision of all club activities to ensure compliance with processes and procedures over a two-year duration. As affiliate members during this transitional phase, clubs seeking official recognition will undergo a period of oversight to ensure alignment with GAA standards.

Upon successful completion of the probationary period to the satisfaction of the board or twinning partner, the club can submit an application for official membership to the GAA World Council, supported by a recommendation letter from the overseeing entity. Subsequently, the GAA World Council will review the application and decide whether to grant official membership status.

This club pathway process aims to ensure standardised growth and adherence to GAA standards across new and established regions.

IOC Recognition
In terms of the GAA’s aspiration to be recognised as an Olympic sport, it’s important to focus on achieving recognition by organisations like AIMS (Alliance of Independent recognised Members of Sports), getting recognised by the IOC, and ultimately achieving Olympic qualification status.

Once Olympic recognition is attained, the GAA can then reassess its goals and aspirations accordingly. It is important to acknowledge that this process is likely to take time and success is not guaranteed. Nonetheless, taking the first steps towards this goal is crucial for the GAA.

Recognition for team sports can be more complex, but by following the established criteria and exploring potential adaptations, the GAA can enhance its chances of Olympic recognition.

Ultimately, the goal should be to work towards Olympic recognition and reassess future plans based on the outcomes achieved.

COACHING & GAMES DEVELOPMENT
Assist International Units & Clubs to become self-sufficient and sustainable in all areas of Coaching & Games Development. This will be done by offering additional supports to units and clubs, increasing meaningful games opportunities for players at all levels on the GAA Player Pathway and by increasing the number of coaches and referees available to facilitate the development of players at all ages and levels.



GAELIC GAMES COACH PATHWAY



Diagram 1.11 GAA Player Pathway

GAELIC GAMES PLAYER PATHWAY



Diagram 1.12 GAA Player Pathway



Diagram 1.13 World GAA 2023 Infographic 1



Diagram 1.14 World GAA 2023 Infographic 2

To achieve these goals, we will pursue the following objectives and specific actions. We will measure success using the progress indicators.

Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
1. Adult Games Programmeme Player Pathway F3/T4	1.1 Audit of number of games opportunities in each unit	• Review of existing fixtures programmeme	• Feb 2024	• Unit Secretary
	1.2 Agree optimum number of games per year per code	• Fixtures plan in place	• April 2024	• GAA Games Development Policy
	1.3 Audit of games played each year	• Template created for units to complete match details	• Annually in October	• Unit Secretary
	1.4 Increase in games opportunities for all	• All players to have opportunity play agreed optimum number of games	• Annual review of games played to measure games opportunities	• Unit Secretary
2. Child & Youth Games Programmeme Player Pathway F3/T1/T2/T3	2.1 Audit of number of games opportunities in each unit	• Review of existing fixtures programmeme	• Feb 2024	• Unit Secretary
	2.2 Agree optimum number of games per year per code	• Fixtures plan in place	• April 2024	• GAA Games Development Policy
	2.3 Audit of games played each year	• Template created for units to complete match details	• Annually in October	• Unit Secretary
	2.4 Increase in games opportunities for all	• All players to have opportunity play agreed optimum number of games	• Annual review of games played to measure games opportunities	• Unit Secretary
	2.5 Develop Super Games	• Super Games Programmemes in Clubs/Post Primary Schools	• 1 new club and 1 new school per year	• Games Development Staff • Club Coaching Officers

Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
3. Nursery/Child Development Player Pathway F1, F2	3.1 Develop Nursery Programmemes in Clubs	• All games opportunities up to U9 to be in line with GAA Go Games Policy • Engage with local community/schools to increase GAA opportunities • Engage with parents to recruit new local players and coaches to ensure self sufficiency	• All Units to have U9 Go Games in 2026 • 10% increase in club child programmemes 2024 (12 new clubs) • 25% increase in child club nurseries 2025 (30 new clubs) • 40% increase in club nurseries 2026 (48 new clubs)	• Games Development Staff • Unit Coaching Officers • Twinning Partner Province
	3.2 Increase the number of Cúl Camps in International Units	• Template in place for organising International Cúl Camps	• All International Units to have 2 Cúl Camps by 2025 • Units/GDA Divisions with existing Cúl Camps to have 2 additional Cúl Camps per unit by 2025	• Games Development Staff & Coaching Officers
	3.3 Improve links to Adult Clubs to increase self-sufficiency and sustainability	• Explore avenues to join Nursery/Child / Youth Clubs with Adult Clubs	• Increase year on year number of Adult Clubs with nursery/child/youth club links	• Unit/Divisional/Regional Boards & Club Committees • Twinning Partner to provide best practice templates
4. Safeguarding	4.1 Ensure International Units are equipped to deliver on their Child Safeguarding responsibilities in their local jurisdiction	• Each Unit to do Risk Assessment • Each Unit to publish Code of Behaviour • Deliver Safeguarding Training for members • Appoint DLP in each club/ board	• June 2024 • Dec 2024 • June 2024-June 2025 • June 2024	• GAA Safeguarding Office • Unit DLP • Safeguarding Tutor Team

Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
5. Coach Recruitment & Retention	5.1 Provide assistance to clubs to retain existing coaches	• Workshops/upskilling opportunities	• Audit of current coaches annually in January/February	• Unit Secretary
	5.2 Develop recruitment templates for clubs to attract new local coaches 5.3 Develop Coach resources in various languages local to units	• Recruitment drives in clubs and regions to recruit local coaches to ensure self-sufficiency & sustainability of clubs	• Annually in February/March	• Unit Coaching Officer • GAA Coach Education Office
6. Coach & Referee Development	6.1 Identify and train Coach Developers in each unit to enable Units to become self-sustainable in Coach Education - Link with ICCE to develop Coach Developers in International Units - Units to be part of National Sports Institutes	• 2 new CD per year in each unit 2024, 2025 & 2026 • Run a worldwide CD Training Course 2025/2026 • Reduce number of CD's coming from Ireland to deliver courses	• Increase in ICGG Courses delivered by Unit Coach Developers in 2025 & 2026 • 3 Award 1 Courses in 2026	• Twinning Partner • Unit Board • GAA Coach Education Office
	6.2 Provide ICGG Courses	• 35 ICGG Courses with 525 participants 2024 • 53 ICGG Courses with 795 participants 2026 • 3 Award 1 Courses with 50 participants 2026	• March & October annually	• Coach Developers and GAA Coach Education Office
	6.3 Increase in Informal Coach Education (Workshops/ Webinars/Conferences)	• Coach Developers from Ireland & Units to deliver Coach Education Workshops online and in person	• Min 2 online workshops per unit annually based on needs of unit.	• Twinning Partner
	6.4 Tobar	Use Tobar to administer all coach education course and access latest resources	Webinars annually to showcase resources and benefits	• Twinning Partner
	6.5 Identify and train Referee Tutors in each unit to enable Units to become self-sustainable in Referee Education	• Increase in number of active Referees in International Units • Referee Development Pathway Reduce number of Referee Tutors coming from Ireland to deliver courses	• All Units to have Referee Tutor 2025	• Twinning Partner

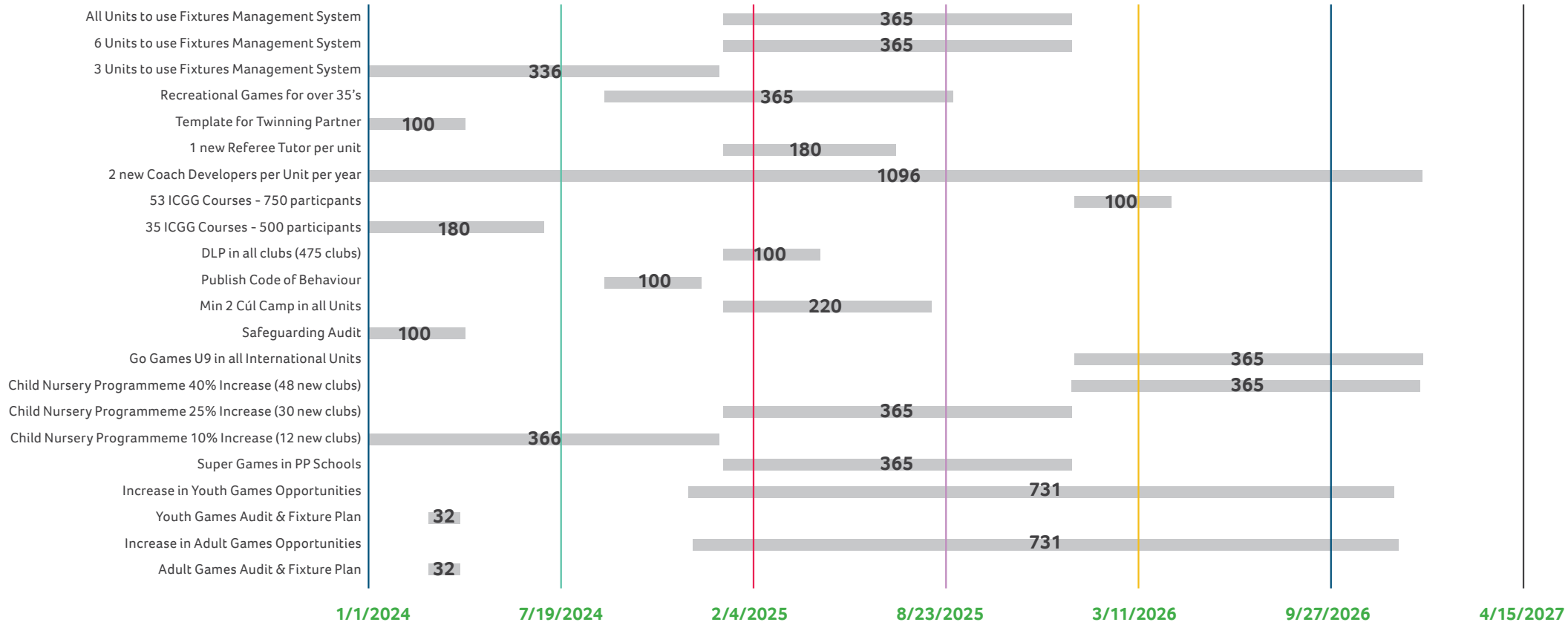
Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
7. Recreational Games	7.1 Provide Recreational Games Programmeme for retired players and social players	• Social GAA Leagues • GAA for Dad's and Lad's • Gaelic for Mothers & Others	• Annually outside of competitive games	• Unit Board • National Health & wellbeing department
8. Club Development Support	8.1 Officer Recruitment	• Refer to Officer Training Pillar	• Annually	• Officer Training Sub-Committee
	8.2 Finance/Funding	• Provide Templates to clubs and units to ensure proper financial management	• Annually	• Twinning Partners • GAA Finance Office
	8.3 PR/Communication	• Refer to PR/Comms Pillar	• Annually	• PR & Communication Sub-Committee
	8.4 Fixtures Management System	• Units to use Fixtures Management System for Youth and Adult fixtures • Training for Unit Secretaries and Full Time Staff	• 3 Units to use Fixtures Management Systems 2024 • 6 Units to use Fixtures Management Systems 2025 • All Units to use Fixtures Management Systems 2026	• Croke Park Fixtures Admin • Units Co Boards • Unit Games Development Staff
	8.5 Club Planning Support	• Share documents with best practice for clubs to plan development	• Annually	• Twinning Partner • Club Planning Office

Table 1.6 Coaching & Games Development Pillar Objectives

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Diagram 1.15 Coaching & Games Development Action Log

COACHING & GAMES DEVELOPMENT ACTION LOG



Health & Wellbeing

OUR STRATEGY

Bring Health & Wellbeing to the forefront of club activities across all ages. Assist clubs in providing support to members through education, provision of resources and supports and access to funding for developing programmemes. Increase the number of International Clubs being part of the GAA Healthy Club Programmeme over the timeframe of the Strategy.

To achieve these goals, we will pursue the following objectives and specific actions. We will measure success using the progress indicators.



Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
1. Develop a bank of resources for sharing with clubs & members	1.1 Compile list of flyers/posters to be made available	• Templates available for clubs in Communications Hub	• March 2024	• GAA International Office • Sub-Committee • Community & Health Department
	1.2 Compile list of support services available in each International Unit	• List to be available on World GAA Website	• March 2024	• GAA International Office • Sub-Committee • Community & Health Department
	1.3 Healthy Club resources	• List of up-to-date resources on GAA Community & Health Website	• Annually	• GAA International Office • Sub-Committee • Community & Health Department
	1.4 Have ambassadors in place to promote Health & Wellbeing using local and national players	• Targeted campaign to promote Health & Wellbeing	• Sept 2024	• Health & Wellbeing Committee
	1.5. Social Media campaign to highlight resources and supports	• Use World GAA Socials to promote International campaigns (2 per year)	• March & September Annually	• GAA International Office • International Units
	1.6 Health & Wellbeing presence at GAA events	• Pop Up Information Stands linked with 3rd Party Irish Community Groups • This to be part of Tournament Planning Checklist	• Ongoing	• Unit Boards • Health & Wellbeing Officer

Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
2. Health and Wellbeing Officers & Committees active	2.1 Confirm how many units currently have Health & Wellbeing Officer and Committee in place and active	• List details of all Unit Officers	• March 2024	• Unit Officers + GAA Community & Health
	2.2 Ensure all units have Health & Wellbeing Officer & Committee. Raise Awareness of the Role of Health & Wellbeing Officer	• Health & Wellbeing Officers appointed, committee in place and training provided.	• March 2025	• International Units • Community & Health Department
	2.3 Audit of clubs with Health & Wellbeing Officer/ Committee	• List details of all clubs with active H&W Committees	• March 2024 with 2.1	• Unit Officers + GAA Community & Health
	2.4 Target for growth in number of Clubs to have Health & Wellbeing Officer in place over term of Strategic Plan	• Increase number of clubs in all Units with Health & Wellbeing Officer in place.	• 10% clubs per unit 2024 • 30% clubs per unit 2025 • 50% clubs per unit 2026	• Unit Officers • GAA International Office
3. Training/Workshops	3.1 Audit of current workshops available	• List what workshops currently being delivered in units for Health & Wellbeing	• March 2024	• Unit Officers
	3.2 Identify needs for each unit	• Health & Wellbeing Committee to identify needs for unit over 3 years	• Sept 2024	• Unit Officers
	3.3 Annual calendar or workshops for each unit	• Min 2 workshops delivered per unit each. Online or in person	• March & Oct Annually	• Unit Officers • GAA International Office
	3.4 Training for new & existing officers	• Annual training workshops to new and existing H&W Officers	• March Annually	• Unit Health & Wellbeing Officer

Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
4. Critical Incident Policy	4.1 Develop Critical Incident Policy for clubs to use if required. Adapt Community & Health Department Template	• Template for clubs to use available	• December 2024	• Community & Health Department
5. Healthy Club Programmeme	5.1 Audit of Clubs who have completed Healthy Club Programmeme	• List of clubs and level attained to date	• June 2024	• Unit Officers • Community & Health Department
	5.2 Identify Tutors to deliver Healthy Club Programmeme to clubs	• Develop Tutors in each unit to implement 5.3 below	• Sept 2024	• Unit Officers • Community & Health Department
	5.3 Clubs to complete Healthy Club Programmeme	• Increase number of international clubs taking part over length of Strategic Plan	• 2 new club per unit 2024 • 6 new clubs per unit 2026	• Clubs • Unit Health & Wellbeing Committee
6. Access to Funding	6.1 Funding Templates for clubs/units to use	• Develop template that clubs/units can use to access funding • Tiered Sponsorship models	• March 2025	• Unit Officers • Link with GAA Sponsorship
	6.2 Develop self-sustainable funding models	• Links with counselling services who can provide help for members	• March 2025	• Unit Officers • Link with GAA Sponsorship
	6.3 Links to Green Agenda Funding	• Link Healthy Activities with clean ups of local area • Tournaments to be Green Friendly	• Workshops for clubs/units to be greener in tournaments	• Unit Officers • Link with GAA Sponsorship Department
	6.4 Sharing of best practice funding models	• Access services such as Helplink.ie	• Webinar on best practice for funding applications with examples from clubs	• Unit Officers • Link with GAA Sponsorship
	6.5 Clubs to develop links with local businesses/community groups	• Develop links with companies who give funding for community/social activities	• September 2025	• Unit Officers • Link with GAA Sponsorship

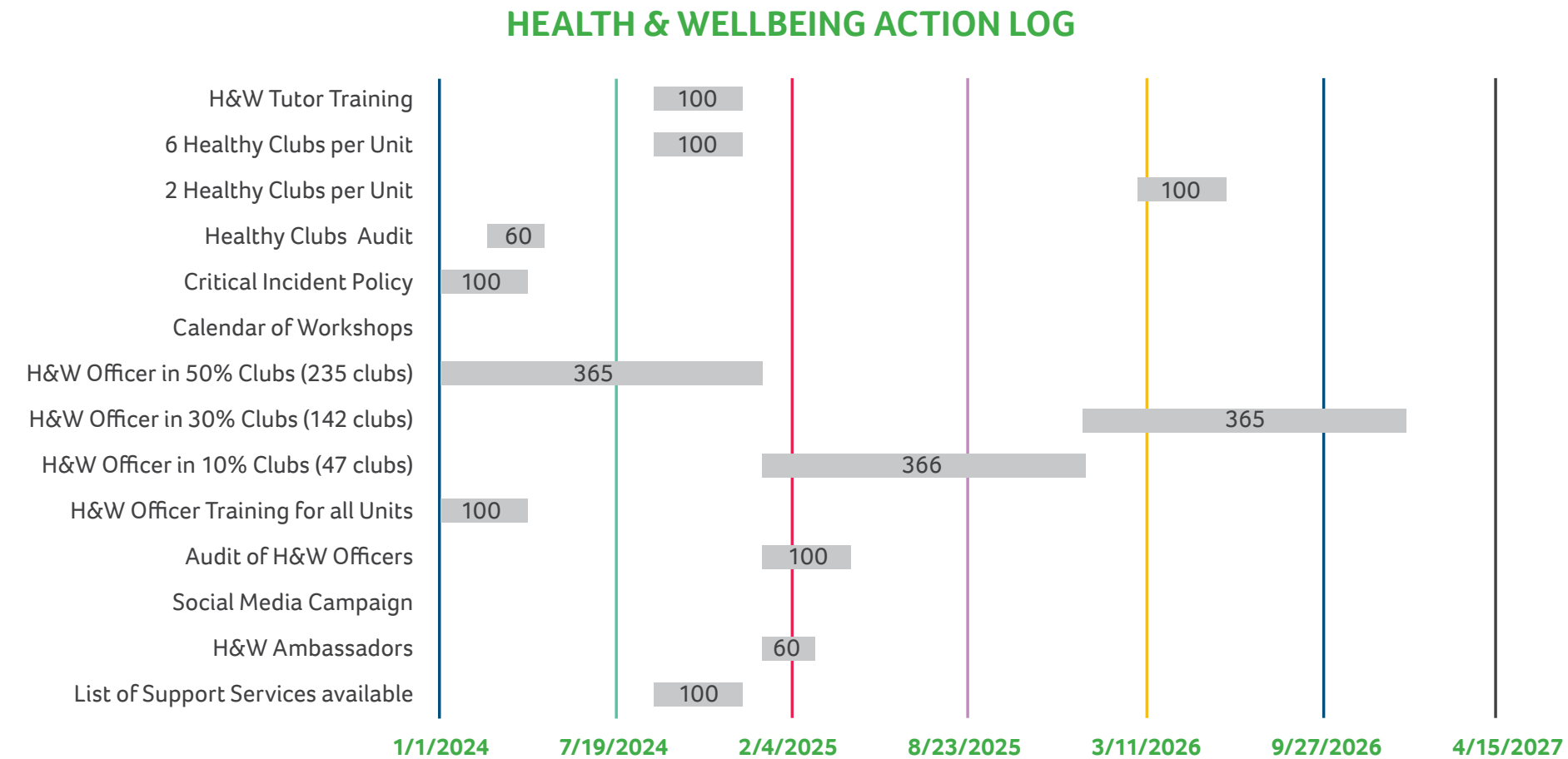
Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
7. Substance Abuse & Gambling	7.1 Provide resources and information to members	• Develop with action 1.1 & 1.2	• September 2024	• Club Officer, GAA Player Welfare Officer
	7.2 Liaise with 3rd party providers to support members who require assistance	• Units to identify local support services plus and Irish based services that can assist	• January 2025	• Unit Officers GAA International Office
	7.3 Education Workshops	• Online & in person workshops for members	• Annually	• Unit Officers • Health & Wellbeing Tutors • External Providers

Table 1.7 Health & Wellbeing Pillar Objectives



Implementation Framework

Diagram 1.16 Health & Wellbeing Action Log



PR & Communications

OUR STRATEGY

Assist International Units & Clubs in protecting, enhancing, and building reputations through media, social media and self-produced communications. This will be done by offering additional supports to units and clubs, in the form of training and workshops and analysing World GAA internal communication infrastructure.

To achieve these goals, we will pursue the following objectives and specific actions. We will measure success using the progress indicators.



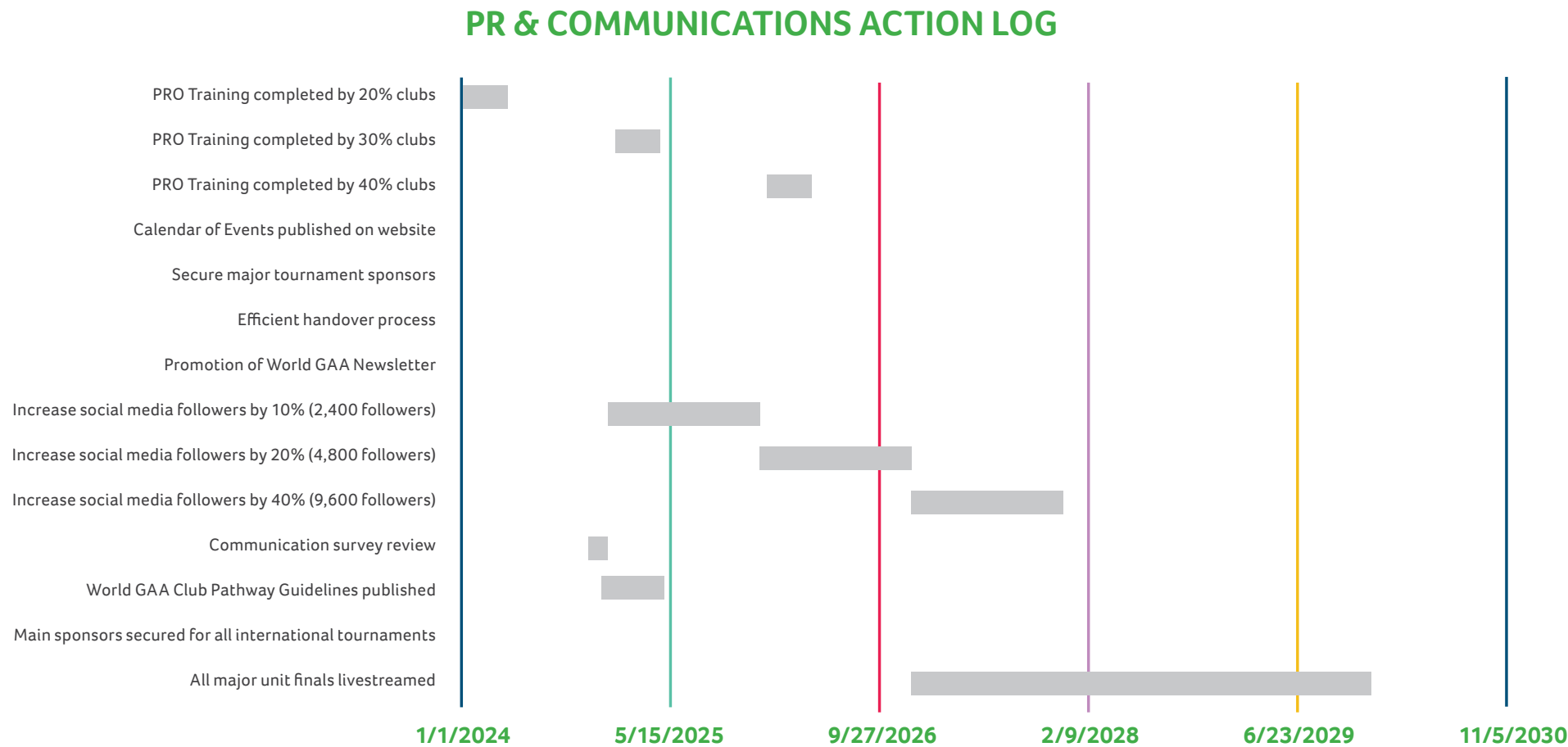
Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
1. Increase -Commercialization	1.1 Secure World GAA Sponsorship utilizing available professional expertise.	• World GAA sponsorship deck created tying in with Annual GAA World Games	• Every 3 years	• World GAA Office • Commercial & Sponsorship Department
	1.2 Secure Major commercial sponsorship	• Main sponsors secured for all international tournaments • Meeting held with World GAA Office and International Unit and perspective sponsors • Increase number of commercial partners	• Annually • Annually • Annually	• Commercial & Sponsorship Department • World GAA Office • Unit Executive
	1.3 Improve relationships with local external organisations	• Increase number of meetings with local Embassies and Consulates • Increase number of meetings with local Irish Business Network Partnerships	• Annually • Annually	• Unit Executive • Unit Executive
	1.4 Improve Broadcasting and Live-streaming services	• Distribution of template and support for livestreaming games • All Unit finals livestreamed	• Annually • All Unit finals streamed by 2026	• GAA Marketing Team • World GAA Office • Unit PRO
2. Enhance and improve media activities to increase publicity, coverage, and brand exposure	2.1 Provision of PR and Marketing training	• Recruitment of PRO’s with expertise • Training provided for PROs • Units to be provided with Canva training in order to create their own content	• PRO training completed by 20% of clubs by end of 2024. • PRO training completed by 30% of clubs by end of 2025. • PRO training completed by 40% of clubs by end of 2026.	• Unit Executive • Unit Twinning Partners • GAA Digital Marketing Team & World GAA Office
	2.2 Enhance profile of activity via Website	• World GAA Website information updated including clubs, executive names & emails • Unit websites to be regularly updated with relevant information including clubs, executive and general updates • Calendar of events published annually on World GAA website • World GAA culturally appropriate content, ensuring grey scale designs provided	• Annually in January • Monthly • Quarterly • Annually	• World GAA Office/ Unit Secretary’s • Unit PRO • Unit Secretary/ World GAA Office • World GAA Office • World GAA Office

Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
	2.3 Enhance profile of games and communications via social media platforms	• Promote Activity at all levels via World GAA Facebook, Twitter, Instagram • Actively promote Unit’s National Championships via World GAA social media channels • Units to use Facebook, Twitter & Instagram means to communicate with their members and supporters • Agreed #WorldGAA hashtag used • Exposure of World GAA on Official GAA Channels and Website • Promotion of the GAA World Games	• Increase all World GAA social media channel followers by 10% by the end of 2024 (24,000 to 26,400). • Increase all World GAA social media channel followers by 20% by the end of 2025 (24,000 to 28,800). • Increase all World GAA social media channel followers by 40% by the end of 2026 (24,000 to 33,600)	• World GAA Office • Unit PRO • World GAA Office • National Digital Content Team • GAA World Games Communications Officer
3. Enhance and improve communications infrastructure	3.1 Formal subcommittee World GAA PR and Communications	• Create a subcommittee • Appoint suitable committee members • Regular strategic progress reports	• Annually • Annually • Quarterly review of PR and Communication Strategy Pillar	• World GAA Office • PR and Communications Sub-Committee
	3.2 Streamline Communication channels between Units and World GAA	• Promote Newsletter at least bi-monthly to units and clubs • Promotion of resources available nationally • Promote the use of the Communications Hub • Regular meetings from World GAA PR and Comms Sub-Committee • National Communications department to ensure the sharing of social media guidelines to the units	• Published every two months • Quarterly • Quarterly • Quarterly	• Unit PRO & World GAA Office • Communications Department • World GAA Office • World GAA PR and Comms Sub-Committee • Digital Marketing Team
	3.3 Efficient handovers between executive members and unit PRO’s	• Template handover created • Password management system in place	• Annually in January • Annually when handover taking place	• Unit PRO & Twinning Partner • Annually

Table 1.8 PR and Communications Pillar Objectives

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Diagram 1.17 PR & Communications Action Log



Officer Training

OUR STRATEGY

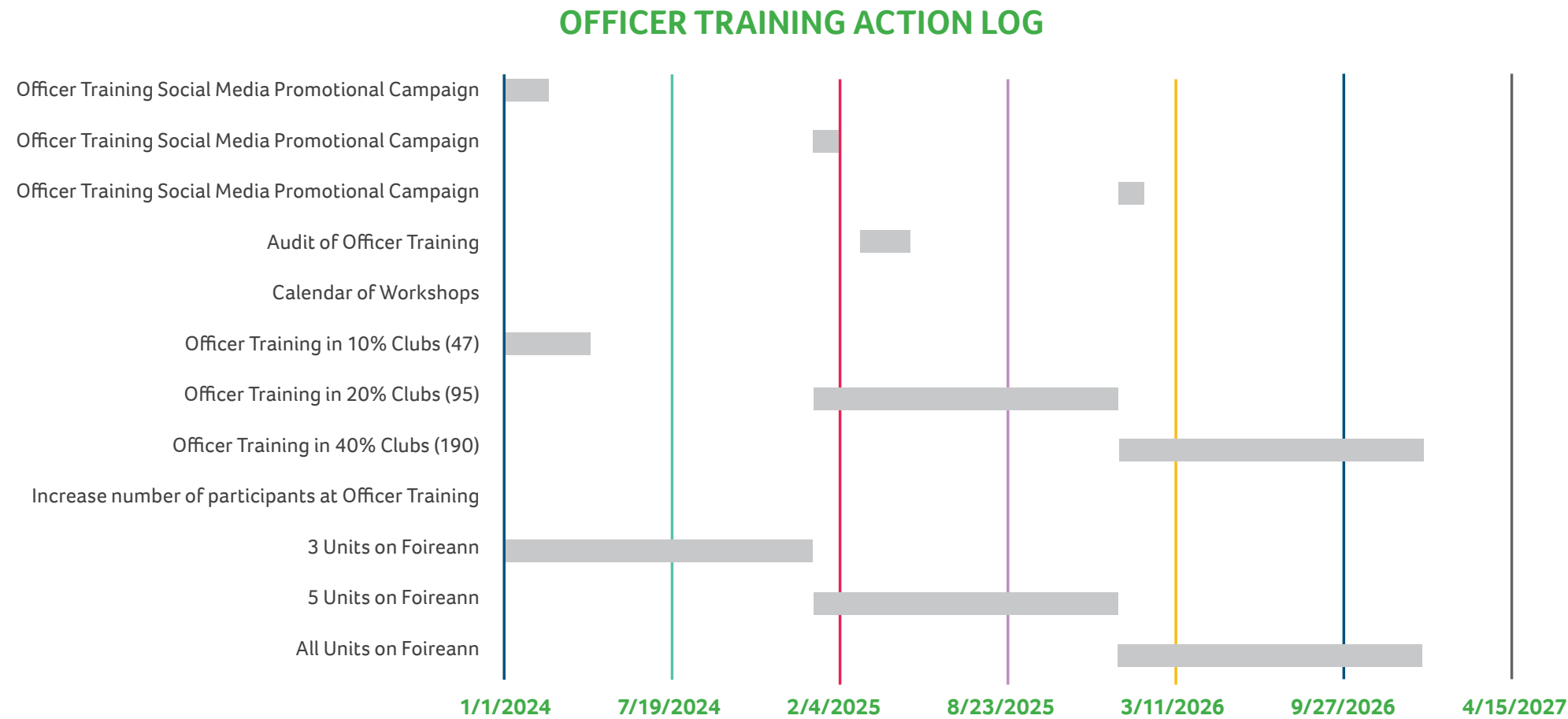
This pillar recognises the significance of competent and skilled leaders and officials within the GAA. It aims to provide training and professional development opportunities to officers and administrators in GAA units. By enhancing their knowledge and abilities, this pillar helps improve governance, decision-making, and overall management within GAA units.

To achieve these goals, we will pursue the following objectives and specific actions. We will measure success using the progress indicators.



Implementation Framework

Diagram 1.18 Officer Training Action Log



Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
1. Assist regions and clubs in Good Governance.	1.1 Provide Governance education to Club Officers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increase number of seminars and training programmemes held for Club and regional Officers• Enhanced understanding by Officers of their roles and responsibilities• Relevant workshops organized for units including differences amongst World GAA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Officer Training in 20% Clubs (95) by end of 2024• Officer Training in 40% Clubs (190) by end of 2025• Officer Training in 60% Clubs (285) by end of 2025• Increase Officer Training participation numbers annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Twinning Partner• World GAA Office
	1.2 Ensure examples of Good Governance is followed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ensure that official e-mail correspondence is sent from the official GAA/LGFA/Camogie e-mail addresses	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Unit Executive
	1.3 Implementation of strategic regional plans	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Strategic plans per each unit.• Implementation progress reviewed (start and mid-year)• Plans reviewed & updated (year-end)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Finalised and agreed by 2025	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Unit Executive• Twinning Partners
	1.4 Appropriate and efficient AGM/ Convention ran accordingly	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sufficient notice in writing to members of the date of AGM/ Convention• Unit completes and returns nominations/ motions within the timeline set out by the GAA/ LGFA/ Camogie Association• Club AGMs taking place before date specified by GAA/ LGFA/ Camogie Association	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Annually• Annually• Annually	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Unit Executive• Unit Executive• Unit Executive
2. Create a standardized communication flow through to World GAA through mediums in a consistent and structured manner	2.1 Standardize the communication flow process.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• All communications flows, behaviours & rules etc reviewed.• Club Pathway Guidelines published.• Utilize platforms such as emails, bi-monthly newsletter and communications hub.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Survey review in December 2024• June 2024World GAA & Britain Newsletter published every 2 months	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• World GAA Office• Unit Executive
3.Standardise player registrations	3.1 Use of Foireann Player Registration System	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Units and Clubs to use Foireann for Child, Youth & Adult by 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 3 units in 2024• 5 units in 2025• All units in 2026	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Unit Secretary• GAA National Office• Club Secretary

Table 1.9 Officer Training Pillar Objectives

International Olympic Committee (IOC) Recognition

Objectives	Actions	Progress Indicators	Timeline	Who Responsible
1. Countries in each unit seek National Sport recognition	1.1 Each unit to establish work group to identify:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify number of countries in their unitIdentify number of clubs in each countryMeet with consulates to understand the process	2024	World GAA Office Units
2. Units establish work group	2.1 Establish work group that represents each country	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Each work group to connect with sporting government departments.Seek criteria from each government departmentEstablish timeline to meet criteriaSet-SMART goals to achieve criteria	2025	World GAA office Units
3. World GAA represent units to achieve AIMS (Alliance of Independent recognised Members of Sports) recognition	3.1 World GAA set up a working group to establish Aims & IOC recognition	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Establish connection with AIMSRepresent World GAA to seek recognition	2026	World Council

Table 1.10 IOC Recognition Pillar Objectives

2026 Club Projections

Increase the number of clubs in the “Active” category, while reducing the number in Dormant, Inactive, and Developing.

	2023	2026	2023	2026	2023	2026	2023	2026	2023	2026	2023	2026	2023 Total	2026 Total
Unit	Active	Active	Developing	Developing	Emerging	Emerging	New	New	Inactive	Inactive	Dormant	Dormant		
Asia	12	16	7	8	1	4	1	1	3	0	4	0	28	29
Australasia	54	56	2	2	0	2	3	2	0	0	1	0	60	62
Britain	83	86	2	4	2	4	2	3	5	2	3	1	97	100
Canada	24	26	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	27	29
Europe	33	45	31	30	10	20	8	5	12	6	18	10	112	116
Middle East	15	16	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	15	19
New York	52	52	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	52	53
US GAA	153	156	3	6	1	6	4	3	5	1	5	1	171	173
Rest of World	8	11	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	11	14
TOTAL	434	464	49	53	14	36	18	21	26	9	32	12	573	595

Table 1.11 Club Projections 2026

Increase the number of meaningful games and hence increasing the game time for World GAA clubs.

Number of games played in 2023 – predicted number of games 2026 code by code																			
	2023		2026		2023		2026		2023		2026		2023		2026				
Unit	Gaelic Football	% of total	Gaelic Football	% of total	Hurling	% of total	Hurling	% of total	LGFA	% of total	LGFA	% of total	Camogie	% of total	Camogie	% of total	2023 Total number of games played	% total number of games played	2026 Total number of games played
Asia	680	63.0%	976	63.0%	15	1.5%	23	1.5%	360	34.0%	527	34.0%	17	1.5%	24	1.5%	1072	15.5%	1550
Australasia	450	35.0%	651	35.0%	250	19.0%	353	19.0%	397	31.0%	577	31.0%	190	15.0%	279	15.0%	1287	18.6%	1860
Canada	70	34.0%	102	34.0%	50	24.5%	74	24.5%	60	29.0%	87	29.0%	25	12.5%	37	12.5%	205	3.0%	300
Europe	575	35.0%	829	35.0%	345	21.0%	498	20.0%	485	29.5%	699	30.0%	240	14.5%	344	15.0%	1645	23.7%	2370
Middle East	375	36.0%	536	36.0%	110	11.0%	164	11.0%	450	43.0%	640	43.0%	100	10.0%	149	10.0%	1035	14.9%	1489
New York	370	81.6%	530	81.6%	35	7.7%	51	7.7%	40	8.8%	57	8.8%	8	1.8%	12	1.8%	453	6.5%	650
US GAA	450	38.0%	650	38.0%	500	42.0%	718	42.0%	150	13.0%	222	13.0%	87	7.0%	120	7.0%	1187	17.1%	1710
Rest of World	35	78.0%	62	78.0%	10	22.0%	18	22.0%									45	<1%	80
TOTAL	3005		4336		1315		1899		1942		2809		667		965		6929		10009

	2023	%	2026	%
Gaelic Football	3005	43.3%	4336	43.3%
Hurling	1315	19%	1899	19%
LGFA	1942	28%	2809	28%
Camogie	667	9.6%	965	9.6%
Total	6929		10009	

Tables 1.12a & 1.12b Games Projections 2026

Increase the number of coach developers, referee tutors in each unit. Therefore, increasing the number of formal and informal opportunities for coaches and referees.

Coach Education								
Unit	Formal 2023	Formal 2026	Participants 2023	Projected Numbers 2026	Informal Workshops 2023	Informal Workshops 2026	Participants 2023	Projected Numbers 2026
Asia	2	4	34	60	0	4	0	60
Australasia	0	4	0	60	0	4	0	60
Canada	3	5	20	75	0	4	0	60
Europe	0	4	0	60	4	8	20	120
Middle East	6	8	90	120	0	4	0	60
New York	1	4	10	60	16	20	180	300
Britain	15	18	215	270	10	20	122	300
US GAA	4	6	60	90	10	20	250	300
Rest of World	0	0	0	0	1	4	6	100
Total	31	53	429	795	41	88	578	1360

Table 1.13 Coach Education Projections 2026



In closing, we would like to take a moment to honour and remember the dedicated members of our work groups who, sadly, are no longer with us. Their contributions and spirit have left an indelible mark on our organisation and their presence will be deeply missed. We extend our heartfelt condolences to their families and loved ones. Their legacy will continue to inspire us as we move forward with the implementation of this strategic plan. May their memories be a source of strength and motivation to all of us as we work towards achieving our shared goals.



Appendices

Appendix 1 – Emigration from Ireland 2008-2023
All nationalities – By Year – By Gender – By destination country/country group (Extracted from CSO)

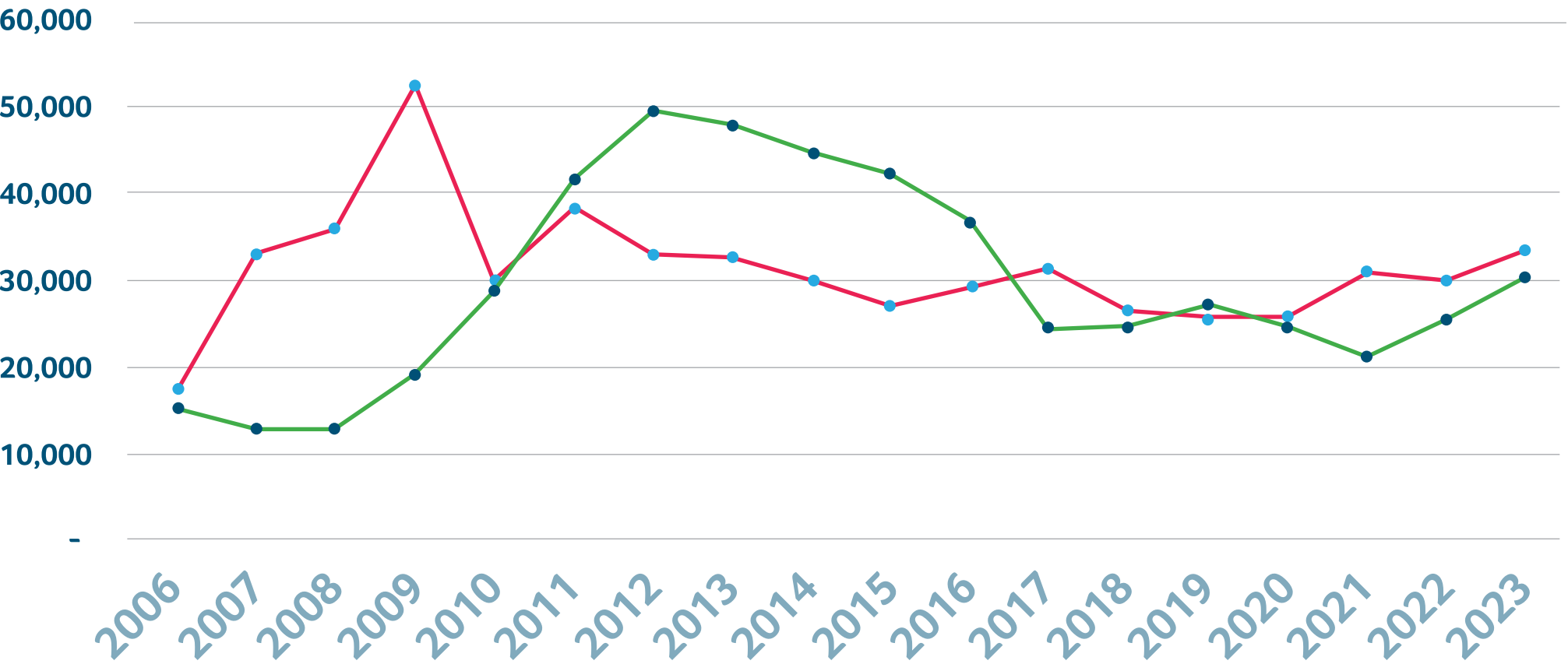
	Australia	Canada	EU 14	EU 15 - 27	Other (23)	UK	USA	TOTAL
2008	10,400	1,100	7,800	10,100	9,800	7,600	2,400	49,200
Female	3,900	500	4,600	3,600	2,700	3,700	600	19,600
Male	6,500	600	3,200	6,500	7,100	3,900	1,800	29,600
2009	11,100	1,200	7,400	25,200	10,000	13,100	4,000	72,000
Female	4,400	600	4,400	9,200	4,600	5,100	1,800	30,100
Male	6,700	600	3,000	16,000	5,400	8,000	2,200	41,900
2010	10,400	2,400	11,900	14,600	11,700	15,200	2,900	69,100
Female	3,800	700	6,500	5,600	4,900	6,400	800	28,700
Male	6,600	1,700	5,400	9,000	6,800	8,800	2,100	40,400
2011	13,400	2,100	13,800	10,300	16,200	20,000	4,700	80,500
Female	6,000	1,000	6,800	5,400	8,500	8,900	2,100	38,700
Male	7,400	1,100	7,000	4,900	7,700	11,100	2,600	41,800

	Australia	Canada	EU 14	EU 15 - 27	Other (23)	UK	USA	TOTAL
2012	17,300	2,900	13,800	9,200	13,700	18,100	8,200	83,200
Female	7,100	1,100	7,100	4,500	5,600	8,000	3,800	37,200
Male	10,200	1,800	6,700	4,700	8,100	10,100	4,400	46,000
2013	14,100	4,900	10,400	13,000	13,200	20,100	5,700	81,400
Female	7,000	2,500	6,400	6,000	5,900	9,400	2,600	39,800
Male	7,100	2,400	4,000	7,000	7,300	10,700	3,100	41,600
2014	9,200	4,300	14,800	7,900	16,000	16,400	6,300	74,900
Female	4,800	1,300	8,200	3,100	7,900	8,000	3,300	36,600
Male	4,400	3,000	6,600	4,800	8,100	8,400	3,000	38,300
2015	6,500	6,500	13,400	5,900	15,900	16,600	5,100	69,900
Female	3,300	1,800	8,700	2,200	6,400	9,000	2,800	34,200
Male	3,200	4,700	4,700	3,700	9,500	7,600	2,300	35,700
2016	5,300	3,400	13,900	9,300	14,200	14,400	5,600	66,100
Female	2,800	1,700	8,200	5,000	7,800	6,800	2,800	35,100
Male	2,500	1,700	5,700	4,300	6,400	7,600	2,800	31,000
2017	4,600	3,200	11,200	8,400	12,700	10,500	5,600	56,200
Female	2,200	1,400	6,100	3,900	6,300	4,900	1,900	26,700
Male	2,400	1,800	5,100	4,500	6,400	5,600	3,700	29,500

Appendix 2 – Emigration by year graph

	Australia	Canada	EU 14	EU 15 - 27	Other (23)	UK	USA	TOTAL
2018	4,100	3,600	11,300	6,000	10,800	10,500	5,300	51,600
Female	1,700	1,700	7,000	3,300	5,300	6,000	2,600	27,600
Male	2,400	1,900	4,300	2,700	5,500	4,500	2,700	24,000
2019	6,300	4,700	10,100	3,700	12,100	11,200	5,100	53,200
Female	3,500	2,500	4,600	1,800	6,500	5,500	1,900	26,300
Male	2,800	2,200	5,500	1,900	5,600	5,700	3,200	26,900
2020	5,600	3,100	10,700	7,900	8,700	9,700	5,300	51,000
Female	2,900	1,700	5,200	3,800	4,200	5,200	2,600	25,600
Male	2,700	1,400	5,500	4,100	4,500	4,500	2,700	25,400
2021	2,500	1,700	11,100	4,400	12,500	17,600	2,400	52,200
Female	1,600	1,100	6,100	2,000	5,500	9,400	1,200	26,900
Male	900	600	5,000	2,400	7,000	8,200	1,200	25,300
2022	3,900	4,200	12,800	5,000	10,700	13,400	6,300	56,300
Female	1,800	1,900	7,100	2,300	5,600	6,200	1,700	26,600
Male	2,100	2,300	5,700	2,700	5,100	7,200	4,600	29,700
2023	4,700	5,300	13,900	8,800	11,700	14,600	4,900	63,900
Female	2,400	1,800	9,100	5,200	6,400	4,700	3,300	32,900
Male	2,300	3,500	4,800	3,600	5,300	9,900	1,600	31,000

Emigration by Year 2006 – 2023: Irish Citizens and Non-Irish



Appendix 3 - Club Descriptor Information

World GAA Club Descriptors		
Club Type	Criteria	Notes
Active	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Competing in 3 or more separate official Unit approved competitions, teams must be full sided (as per unit by-laws) using their own club players.Players must only be members of the competing club.Active committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Unit/ County Board organized TournamentWhere a unit organizes a championship, a club must fulfil their scheduled fixturesActive Committee as per official guide 2023 (Appendix 4, Section 7)*
Developing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Competing in 3 or more separate official Unit approved competitions, using minimum number of 6 playing club members.Fixtures are fulfilled using other club(s) playing members.Active committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Unit/ County Board organized TournamentActive Committee as per official guide 2023 (Appendix 4, Section 7)*
Emerging	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Competing in 3 or more separate official Unit approved competitions, using minimum number of 6 playing club members.Fixtures are fulfilled using other club(s) playing members.Active committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Unit/ County Board organized TournamentActive Committee as per official guide 2023 (Appendix 4, Section 7)*
New	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Club officially established and registered in 2023, in accordance with the Unit new club requirements.Active committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Unit/ County Board organized TournamentActive Committee as per official guide 2023 (Appendix 4, Section 7)*
Inactive	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Not competing in 3 or more separate official Unit approved competitions, using minimum number of 3 playing club members.Fixtures have not been fulfilled across one season.	
Dormant	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Not competing in 3 or more separate official Unit approved competitions, using minimum number of 3 playing club members.Fixtures have not been fulfilled across two seasons.	
Child	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Coaching should be provided by a GAA certified coach.Create > 15 playing and/ or coaching opportunities for under 12's (Go Games) (blitz/training)	Go Games Policy
Youth	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Coaching should be provided by a GAA certified coach.Create > 15 playing and/ or coaching opportunities for under 17's (blitz/training)	

Appendix 4 - Transfer Data Summary Table 2019 – 2023

	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Total ICTs through Central Council	4698	3436	2575	3100	3212
Overseas	3013	1954	1218	1450	1713
Overseas % age of total	64.1%	56.9%	47.3%	46.8%	53.3%
Unit					
USGAA	306	213	64	152	211
Australasia	1115	497	220	446	488
Europe	182	179	146	68	144
Canada	601	375	134	253	279
New York	124	112	70	56	86
BPC	685	577	584	475	505
Total	3013	1953	1218	1450	1713

Appendix 5 – Overseas sanctions:
Appendix 5.1a GAA Sanctions 2022 & 2023

Overseas Sanction 2023
This year saw 672 sanction applications applied for, with 610 applications approved

Jurisdictions	Application Applied	Sanction Issue	Approved
US GAA	333	21	312
NEW YORK	79	4	75
CANADIAN	107	29	78
J1	153	8	145
TOTAL	672	62	610

As per previous years there seems to be more and more applications being rejected. This is mainly due to insufficient insurance, custom clearance, and others. Although players having insufficient GAA insurance is the biggest issue we are experiencing.

North American Overseas Sanction 2023

USGAA	49%
J1	23%
Canadian	16%
New York	12%

J1 Sanction 2023
Out of the 145 J1 applications approved, 46 were Inter-County players who were J1 eligible once their respective Counties were eliminated from the Championship as per rule. 2022 v 2023

2022		2023	
US GAA	54%	USGAA	49%
J1	23%	J1	23%
CANADIAN	13%	CANADIAN	16%
NEW YORK	10%	NEW YORK	12%

The below table shows an increase from last year in Inter-County players who were J1 eligible to obtain a J1 sanction to North America.

Inter-County Players J1 eligible – 2022	Inter-County Players J1 eligible – 2023
34	46
22% out of 153 J1 Applications	31% out of 145 J1 Applications

Appendix 5.1b LGFA Transfers and Sanctions 2022 & 2023

UNIT	Inter-Club Transfer	Student Permit	Canadian Permit	Non-J1 Permit	J1 Permit
	2023	2023	2023	2023	2023
Australasia	293				
Europe	17	51			
Canada	104		26		
New York	26			6	2
US GAA	19			52	62
TOTAL	459	51	26	58	64

UNIT	Inter-Club Transfer	Student Permit	Canadian Permit	Non-J1 Permit	J1 Permit
	2022	2022	2022	2022	2022
Australasia	91				
Europe	30	42			
Canada	51		23		
New York	14				
US GAA	19			23	53
TOTAL	205	42	23	23	53

2022 Breakdown

Australasia	91 x Inter-Club Transfers
Europe	30 x Inter-Club Transfers 42 x Student Permits
Canada	51 x Inter-Club Transfers 23 x Canadian Permits
New York	14 x Inter-Club Transfers 0 x Non-J1 Permits 0 x J1 Permits
US GAA	19 x Inter-Club Transfers 23 x Non-J1 Permits 62 x J1 Permits

2023 Breakdown

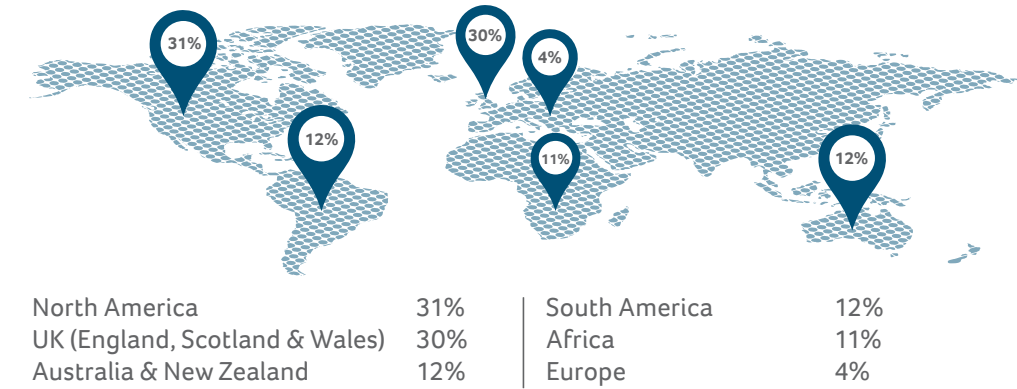
Australasia	91 x Inter-Club Transfers
Europe	30 x Inter-Club Transfers 42 x Student Permits
Canada	51 x Inter-Club Transfers 23 x Canadian Permits
New York	14 x Inter-Club Transfers 0 x Non-J1 Permits 0 x J1 Permits
US GAA	19 x Inter-Club Transfers 23 x Non-J1 Permits 62 x J1 Permits

Appendix 5.2b Camogie Sanctions 2023

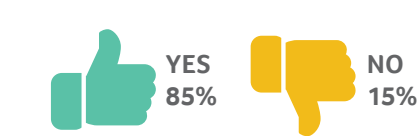
Camogie Sanctions 2023	
Destination Unit	Number of Players
Australasia	2
US GAA	38
New York	6
Britain	4
Canada	12
Europe	1
TOTAL	63

Appendix 6 – FRS Recruitment findings:

WHERE ARE YOU CURRENTLY RESIDING?



ARE YOU LOOKING TO RETURN TO IRELAND IN THE NEXT 5 YEARS?



WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST CONCERN ABOUT MOVING HOME TO IRELAND?

Finding Suitable Employment	88%
Cost of Living	69%
Salary Drop	54%
Finding Accommodation	38%
Weather	27%



Appendix 7 – Asia GAA Club Information

Club	Unit	City	Region	Year Founded/ Affiliated	Status	Men's Football	LGFA	Hurling	Camogie
Hong Kong GAA	Asia	Hong Kong	North Asia	1995	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Shanghai GAA	Asia	China	North Asia	2002	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Seoul Gaels	Asia	Korea	North Asia	2002	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Taiwan Celts	Asia	Taiwan	North Asia	1995	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Shunde GAA	Asia	China	North Asia	2019	Active	Yes	Yes	No	No
Cambodia GAA	Asia	Cambodia	South Asia	2017	Active	Yes	Yes	No	No
Na Fianna Ho Chi Minh	Asia	Vietnam	South Asia	2018	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Orang Éire	Asia	Malaysia	South Asia	2007	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Singapore Gaelic Lions	Asia	Singapore	South Asia	1997	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Thailand GAA	Asia	Thailand	South Asia	2007	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Velt Celts	Asia	Vietnam	South Asia	2007	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Saigon Gaels	Asia	Vietnam	South Asia	2011	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Busan GAA	Asia	Korea	North Asia	2011	Developing	Yes	Yes	No	No
Shenzhen Celts	Asia	China	North Asia	2004	Developing	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Japan GAA	Asia	Japan	North Asia	1996	Developing	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Inis Jeju	Asia	Korea	North Asia	2022	Developing	Yes	Yes	No	No
Suzhou Éire Óg GAA	Asia	China	North Asia	2009	Developing	Yes	Yes	No	No
Johor GAA	Asia	Malaysia	South Asia	2014	Developing	Yes	Yes	No	No
Manila GAA	Asia	Philippines	South Asia	1995	Developing	Yes	Yes	No	No
Delhi Wolfhounds	Asia	India	South Asia	2010	Emerging	Yes	Yes	No	No
Tokyo Samurai	Asia	Japan	North Asia	2023	New	Yes	No	Yes	No
Beijing GAA	Asia	China	North Asia	1997	Inactive	Yes	Yes	No	No
Sichuan GAA	Asia	China	North Asia	2019	Inactive	Yes	Yes	No	No
Exiles	Asia		South Asia	2014	Inactive	Yes	No	No	No
Jakarta Dragonflies	Asia	Indonesia	South Asia	2008	Dormant	Yes	No	No	No
Daegu GAA	Asia	Korea	North Asia	2007	Dormant	Yes	No	No	No
Dalian	Asia	China	North Asia	1995	Dormant	No	No	No	No
Myanmar	Asia	Myanmar	South Asia	2014	Dormant	Yes	Yes	No	No



Appendix 8 – Middle East GAA Club Information

Club Name	Unit	Region	Country	Year Founded/Affiliated	Status	Men's Football	Hurling	Camogie	LGFA	Youth	Child
Abu Dhabi na Fianna	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	1995	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Al Ain GAA	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	2009	Active	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
Al Reem Shamrocks	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	2017	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Arabian Celts	Middle East	Middle East	Bahrain	2008	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Clann na hOman	Middle East	Middle East	Oman	2003	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Dubai Celts	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	1995	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Jumeirah Gaels	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	2015	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Kerry Middle East	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	2018	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Kuwait Harps	Middle East	Middle East	Kuwait	1997	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Laochra Gaels	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	2021	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Naomh Alee	Middle East	Middle East	Saudi Arabia	1994	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Qatar GAA	Middle East	Middle East	Qatar	2004	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
RAK Ropairí	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	2015	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Ruwais Gaels	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	2015	Active	No	No	No	Yes	No	No
Sharjah Gaels	Middle East	Middle East	UAE	2012	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Dubai Éire Óg	Middle East	Dubai	UAE	2022	New	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes

Appendix 9 – New York GAA Club Information



Club Name	Unit	Region	Country	Status	Men's Football	Hurling	Camogie	LGFA	Youth	Child
Annie Moores	New York	Bronx	United States	Active			Yes			
Armagh	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Bronx Warriors	New York	Bronx	United States	Active		Yes				
Brooklyn Shamrocks	New York	Brooklyn	United States	Active	Yes					
Cavan	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes			Yes		
Celtanta	New York	Bronx	United States	Active				Yes	Yes	Yes
Clare	New York	Bronx	United States	Active		Yes				
Cork	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Derry	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Donegal	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Down	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Dublin	New York	Brooklyn	United States	Active	Yes					
Dutchess County	New York	Dutchess	United States	Active	Yes					Yes
FDNY	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Galway	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Hibernians	New York	Long Island	United States	Active	Yes					
Hoboken	New York	Bronx	United States	Active		Yes				
Kerry	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Kerry Donegal	New York	Bronx	United States	Active				Yes		
Le Cheile	New York	Bronx	United States	Active		Yes			Yes	Yes
Leitrim	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes			Yes		
Liberty Gaels	New York	Manhattan	United States	Active			Yes			
Limerick	New York	Bronx	United States	Active		Yes				
Long Island Gaels	New York	Long Island	United States	Active	Yes				Yes	Yes
Longford	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Manhattan Gaels	New York	Manhattan	United States	Active	Yes			Yes		

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Mayo	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Monaghan	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Na Fianna	New York	Bronx	United States	Active				Yes		
New Haven	Connecticut	Connecticut	United States	Active	Yes				Yes	Yes
NY Celtics	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes			Yes	Yes	Yes
NY Rangers	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes				Yes	Yes
NYPD	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
O'Donovan Rossa	New York	Queens	United States	Active	Yes			Yes		
Offaly	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes	Yes				
Rockaway Rovers	New York	Long Island	United States	Active	Yes					
Rockland	New York	Rockland	United States	Active	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes
Shannon Gaels	New York	Queens	United States	Active	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	Yes
Sligo	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Sperrin Og	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes				Yes	Yes
St Barnabas	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes				Yes	Yes
St Brigid's	New York	Bronx	United States	Active			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
St Joseph's	New York	New Jersey	United States	Active	Yes				Yes	Yes
St Patrick's	Connecticut	Connecticut	United States	Active	Yes					Yes
St Raymond's	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes			Yes	Yes	Yes
St. Brendan's	New York	Monroe	United States	Active	Yes				Yes	Yes
Tipperary	New York	Bronx	United States	Active		Yes				
Tyrone	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes					
Ulster	New York	Bronx	United States	Active		Yes				
Waterford	New York	Bronx	United States	Active		Yes				
Westmeath	New York	Bronx	United States	Active	Yes	Yes				
Westput Setanta	New York	Putnam	United States	Active	Yes				Yes	Yes

Appendix 10- US GAA Club Information

Club Name	Region	Year Founded/Affiliated	Status	Men's Football	Hurling	Camogie	LGFA
Brian Boru's (Phoenix)	Southwest	0-3	Active	Yes	Yes		
Buffalo Fenians Hurling	Midwest Division	0-3	Active		Yes		
Buffalo Na Fianna Hurling	Midwest Division	0-3	Active		Yes		
Cleveland St. Pat's St. Jarlath's Camogie	Midwest Division	0-3	Active			Yes	
Cleveland St. Pat's St. Jarlath's Hurling	Midwest Division	0-3	Active		Yes		
Delco Gaels Camogie	Philadelphia	0-3	Active			Yes	
Delco Gaels Hurling	Philadelphia	0-3	Active		Yes		
Delco Gaels LGF	Philadelphia	0-3	Active				Yes
Indy GAA LGF	Heartland Division	0-3	Active			Yes	Yes
LA Hurling Club	Southwest	0-3	Active		Yes		
Little Rock	Southeast	0-3	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
New England Fenians Camogie	Northeast Division	0-3	Active			Yes	
Pittsburgh na Laochra	Midwest Division	0-3	Active			Yes	
Pooler GAA	Southeast	0-3	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Portland Fomorians	Northeast Division	0-3	Active	Yes	Yes		
Roc City Gaelic (Football)	Midwest Division	0-3	Active	Yes			
Roc City Gaelic (LGF)	Midwest Division	0-3	Active				Yes
Savannah GAA	Southeast	0-3	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Sean Og's LGF	Northeast Division	0-3	Active				Yes
South Jersey Rebels	Philadelphia	0-3	Active		Yes		
St. Brendan's Ladies Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	0-3	Active				Yes
Tacoma Rangers Ladies	Northwest	0-3	Active			Yes	Yes
Trinity	Heartland Division	0-3	Active			Yes	
Trinity Milton Gaelic Football	Northeast Division	0-3	Active	Yes			
Willamette Valley Nomads	Northwest	0-3	Active		Yes		
Windy City Hurling Club	Central Division	0-3	Active		Yes		
Buffalo Na Fianna CLG Football	Midwest Division	3-10	Active	Yes			
Buffalo Na Fianna CLG Ladies Gaelic Football	Midwest Division	3-10	Active				Yes

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Charleston Hurling Club	Southeast	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Cincinnati	Midwest Division	3-10	Active	Yes			
Colorado Regulators	Southwest	3-10	Active		Yes		
Columbia Red Branch Football	Northwest	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes		
Costal Virginia	Mid-Atlantic	3-10	Active		Yes	Yes	
Cuchulainn Camogie	Western	3-10	Active			Yes	
Delco Gaels Football	Philadelphia	3-10	Active	Yes			
Denver Gaels (Camogie)	Southwest	3-10	Active			Yes	
Fox River	Heartland Division	3-10	Active		Yes		
Greenville Gaels	Southeast	3-10	Active	Yes			
Houston Gaels Ladies	Southwest	3-10	Active				Yes
Indy GAA Football	Heartland Division	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes		
James Joyce	Central Division	3-10	Active	Yes			
Jersey Shore	Philadelphia	3-10	Active		Yes		
Knoxville GAA	Southeast	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes		
LA Cougars GFC	Southwest	3-10	Active	Yes			
Madison LGF	Heartland Division	3-10	Active				Yes
Memphis GAA	Southeast	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Michael Collins	Mid-Atlantic	3-10	Active	Yes			
Miltown Gaels Football	Heartland Division	3-10	Active	Yes			
Miltown Gaels LGF	Heartland Division	3-10	Active				Yes
Na Tóraidhe Camogie	Philadelphia	3-10	Active			Yes	
Naperville	Heartland Division	3-10	Active		Yes		
Nashville GAC	Southeast	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Offaly Boston Hurling Club	Northeast Division	3-10	Active		Yes		
Orlando	Southeast	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Pearse Og	Western	3-10	Active	Yes			
Pittsburgh Pucas	Midwest Division	3-10	Active		Yes		

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Providence Hurling Club	Northeast Division	3-10	Active		Yes		
Richmond	Mid-Atlantic	3-10	Active		Yes	Yes	
Roc City Football	Midwest Division	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes		
Sean Óg's Men's Football	Northeast Division	3-10	Active	Yes			
Shamrocks	Philadelphia	3-10	Active			Yes	
St. Louis	Heartland Division	3-10	Active			Yes	
Tacoma Rangers Men	Northwest	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes		
Tampa	Southeast	3-10	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Thomas Meagher	Northwest	3-10	Active		Yes		
Tipperary	Western	3-10	Active		Yes		
Winston-Salem Wolfhounds GAA	Southeast	3-10	Active	Yes			
Aidan McAnespies Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Akron Celtic Guards	Midwest Division	10+	Active		Yes		
Albany	Midwest Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Allentown Hurling	Philadelphia	10+	Active		Yes		
Atlanta Clan Na Gaels Ladies	Southeast	10+	Active			Yes	Yes
Atlanta Clan Na Gaels Men	Southeast	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
Austin Celtic Cowboys Football	Southwest	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
Austin Celtic Cowboys Hurling	Southwest	10+	Active				Yes
Baltimore	Mid-Atlantic	10+	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Boston Cork Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Boston Galway Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Boston Galway Hurling Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active		Yes		
Boston Shamrocks Ladies Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active				Yes
Boston Wolfe Tones Mens Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Buffalo Fenians Football	Midwest Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Cayman Islands GAA	Southeast	10+	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

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Charlotte James Connolly Football	Southeast	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
Charlotte James Connolly LGF	Southeast	10+	Active				Yes
Christophers Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Clan Na Gael	Western	10+	Active				Yes
Cleveland St. Pat's St. Jarlath's Football	Midwest Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Cleveland St. Pat's St. Jarlath's LGF	Midwest Division	10+	Active				Yes
Connacht Ladies Gaelic Football	Northeast Division	10+	Active				Yes
Connemara Gaels Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Dallas Fionn MacChumhaill LGF	Southwest	10+	Active				Yes
Dallas Fionn MacCumhaill Men	Southwest	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
Denver Gaels LGF	Southwest	10+	Active				Yes
Denver Gaels Men	Southwest	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
Detroit Wolfe Tones	Midwest Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Donegal Boston Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Eire Óg	Western	10+	Active	Yes			
Erin's Rovers LGFC	Central Division	10+	Active				Yes
Father Tom Burkes Hurling Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active		Yes		
Fog City Harps	Western	10+	Active				Yes
Hartford GAA Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		Yes
Houston Gaels Men	Southwest	10+	Active	Yes			
John McBrides	Central Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Kansas City	Heartland Division	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
Kerry Boston	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Kevin Barry's	Philadelphia	10+	Active	Yes			
Madison Men	Heartland Division	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
Michael Cusack Hurling Club	Central Division	10+	Active		Yes		
Michael Cusacks	Western	10+	Active	Yes			

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Milwaukee Camogie	Heartland Division	10+	Active			Yes	
Milwaukee Hurling	Heartland Division	10+	Active		Yes		
Na Aisling Gaels LGFC	Central Division	10+	Active				Yes
Na Fianna	Western	10+	Active		Yes		
Na Tóraidhe Hurling	Philadelphia	10+	Active		Yes		
Naomh Pdraig	Western	10+	Active		Yes		
Notre Dames	Philadelphia	10+	Active				Yes
Orange County Wild Geese GAC	Southwest	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
Pdraig Pearses	Central Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Parnells	Central Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Patriots	Central Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Pittsburgh Banshees	Midwest Division	10+	Active				Yes
Pittsburgh Celtics	Midwest Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Raleigh Cú Chulainn GAA	Southeast	10+	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
San Antonio Men	Southwest	10+	Active	Yes	Yes		
San Diego Na Fianna LGF	Southwest	10+	Active			Yes	Yes
San Diego Setanta	Southwest	10+	Active	Yes			
San Diego St. Peters Hurling	Southwest	10+	Active		Yes		
Sean Treacys	Western	10+	Active	Yes			
Seattle Gaels Football	Northwest	10+	Active	Yes			
Seattle Gaels Hurling	Northwest	10+	Active		Yes		
Seattle Gaels LGF	Northwest	10+	Active				Yes
Shannon Blues Gaelic Football Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Sons of Boru	Western	10+	Active	Yes			
St Josephs Hurling	Western	10+	Active	Yes			
St Louis	Heartland Division	10+	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	
St Patricks/Donegal	Philadelphia	10+	Active	Yes			
St. Brigid's LGFC	Central Division	10+	Active				Yes

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St. Mary's Camogie	Central Division	10+	Active			Yes	
Syracuse Gaels	Midwest Division	10+	Active	Yes			
TCRE Camogie	Heartland Division	10+	Active			Yes	
TCRE Hurling	Heartland Division	10+	Active		Yes		
Ulster	Western	10+	Active	Yes			
Washington D.C. Gaels Football	Mid-Atlantic	10+	Active	Yes			
Washington D.C. Gaels Hurling	Mid-Atlantic	10+	Active		Yes		
Washington D.C. Gaels LGF	Mid-Atlantic	10+	Active				Yes
Washington D.C. Gaels Camogie	Mid-Atlantic	10+	Active			Yes	
Wolfe Tones	Central Division	10+	Active	Yes			
Wolves Hurling Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active		Yes		
Worcester GAA Club	Northeast Division	10+	Active		Yes		
Young Ireland/ St Brendan's	Western	10+	Active	Yes			
Young Irelands	Philadelphia	10+	Active	Yes			
Grit City Hounds	Northwest	0-3	Developing		Yes		
Augusta Hurling Club	Southeast	3-10	Developing	Yes			
Buffalo Fenians LGF	Midwest Division	3-10	Developing				Yes
Butte	Northwest	0-3	Emerging	Yes			
Billings, MT	Northwest	0	Inactive	Yes	Yes		
South Shore	Heartland Division	0	Inactive		Yes		
SF Bay Area Law Enforcement Gaelic Club	Western	0-3	Inactive	Yes			
Tulsa	Southwest	0-3	Inactive		Yes		
Bluffton GGF	Southeast	3-10	Inactive	Yes			
Hollywood Hurling Club	Southwest	0	Dormant		Yes		
Jacksonville	Southeast	0	Dormant		Yes		
St. Patricks GAA of Florida	Southeast	0	Dormant	Yes			
LA Mulhollands	Southwest	0-3	Dormant				Yes
Naperville Ladies	Central	0-3	Dormant			Yes	

Appendix 11 – Australasia GAA Club Information

Club Name	Unit	Region	Country	Year Founded/ Affiliated	Status	Men's Football	Hurling	Camogie	LGFA	Youth	Child
Wellington & Hutt Valley	Australasia	Wellington	New Zealand	2006	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Sinn Féin	Australasia	GGV	Australia	1953	Active	YES	YES	YES	YES	N/A	N/A
Garryowen	Australasia	GGV	Australia	1956	Active	YES	YES	YES	YES	N/A	N/A
Wolfe Tones	Australasia	GGV	Australia	1990	Active	YES	YES	NO	YES	N/A	N/A
St Kevin's	Australasia	GGV	Australia	1956	Active	YES	YES	YES(2024)	YES	N/A	N/A
Padraig Pearses	Australasia	GGV	Australia	1968	Active	YES	NO	NO	YES	N/A	N/A
Melbourne Shamrocks	Australasia	GGV	Australia	2004	Active	NO	YES	YES	NO	N/A	N/A
Geelong Gaels	Australasia	GGV	Australia	2013	Active	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES
Young Melbourne	Australasia	GGV	Australia	2016	Active	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES
Christchurch Celtic Wolfhounds	Australasia	Canterbury	New Zealand	2014	Active	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Waimak Gaels	Australasia	Canterbury	New Zealand	2013	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Christchurch McKenna's	Australasia	Canterbury	New Zealand	2013	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Na Fianna Catalpa	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	2022	Active	Yes	No	No	No	Yes	Yes
Southern Districts	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	1983	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Greenwood	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	1978	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Morley Gaels	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	1975	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
St Finbarr's	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	1976	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Western Shamrocks	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	1988	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Bunbury Gaels	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	2016	Active	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Sarsfields	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	2012	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
St Gabriel's	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	2011	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Western Swans	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	2009	Active	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No

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Perth Shamrocks	Australasia	Western Australia	Australia	2011	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Flinders O'Neill's	Australasia	South Australia	Australia	1983	Active	Yes	no	no	yes	no	no
St Brendan's	Australasia	South Australia	Australia	1994	Active	Yes	no	no	no	no	no
Na Fianna	Australasia	South Australia	Australia	1999	Active	Yes	no	no	yes	no	no
Irish Australians	Australasia	South Australia	Australia	1997	Active	yes	no	no	yes	no	no
Onkaparinga	Australasia	South Australia	Australia	1998	Active	yes	no	no	no	no	no
Western Ireland	Australasia	South Australia	Australia	2001	Active	yes	no	no	yes	no	no
Adelaide Shamrocks	Australasia	South Australia	Australia	2022	Active	no	no	no	yes	no	no
Celtic Flames	Australasia	South Australia	Australia	2023	Active	no	no	no	yes	no	no
Tasmanian Gaelic Football and Hurling Association	Australasia	Tasmania	Australia	2007	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Marist	Australasia	Auckland	New Zealand	2023	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
St. Patrick's Emerald City	Australasia	Auckland	New Zealand	2023	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Celtics	Australasia	Auckland	New Zealand	2023	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Harps	Australasia	Auckland	New Zealand	2023	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Bondi Gaels	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	2012	Active	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Central Coast	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	1980	Active	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Clan na Gael	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	1992	Active	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
Cormac McAnallens	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	2005	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Craobh Phadraig	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	2003	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Michael Cusacks	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	1988	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Penrith Gaels	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	1974	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Sydney Shamrocks	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	1997	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Young Irelands	Australasia	NSW GAA	Australia	1969	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No

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Easts	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	1983	Active	yes	no	no	yes	no	no
Souths	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	1983	Active	yes	no	no	yes	no	no
Harps	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	1992	Active	yes	no	no	yes	no	no
John Mitchels	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	1991	Active	yes	no	no	yes	no	no
Gold Coast Gaels	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	2013	Active	yes	no	no	yes	no	no
Na Fianna	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	2010	Active	no	yes	yes	no	no	no
Emeralds	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	2011	Active	no	yes	yes	no	no	no
Cairns Chieftains	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	2022	Active	yes	no	no	yes	no	no
Queensland Masters	Australasia	Queensland	Australia	n/a	Active	yes	No	No	No	No	No
Auckland GAA (state led)	Australasia	Auckland	New Zealand	2023	Developing	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Canterbury (state led)	Australasia	Canterbury	New Zealand	2018	Developing	No	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Ballarat Clovers	Australasia	GGV	Australia	2023	New	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Naomh Criostoir (Hamilton)	Australasia	Auckland	New Zealand	2022	New	Yes	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
Queenstown Gaels	Australasia	Queenstown	New Zealand	2023		Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Darwin Shamrocks	Australasia	Darwin (NT)	Australia		Dormant	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No

Appendix 12 – Europe GAA Club Information

Club Name	Region	Status	Year Formed	Football	Hurling	LGFA	Camogie
Amsterdam	Benelux	Active	2003	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Belgium	Benelux	Active	2003	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Den Haag GAA	Benelux	Active	1979	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
European Communities Gaelic Club	Benelux	Active	1980	Yes		No	No
Gaelic Sports Club Luxembourg	Benelux	Active	1978	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
The Earls of Leuven	Benelux	Active	2015	Yes		Yes	No
Berlin	Central East	Active	2014	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Munchen Colmcilles GAA Club	Central East	Active	2001	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
A Coruña Fillos de Breogáin	Iberia	Active	2010	Yes		Yes	No
Auriense FG	Iberia	Active	2014	Yes		Yes	No
Barcelona Gaels GAA Club	Iberia	Active	2003	Yes		Yes	No
Cambados Gaelico	Iberia	Active	2016	Yes		No	No
Celta Malaga	Iberia	Active	2016	Yes		Yes	No
Costa Gaels	Iberia	Active	2002	Yes		Yes	No
Éire Óg Sevilla	Iberia	Active	2009	Yes		Yes	No
Estrela Vermelha F.G.	Iberia	Active	2013	Yes		Yes	No
Gibraltar Gaels	Iberia	Active	2010	Yes		No	No
Independiente Vigo	Iberia	Active	2022	Yes		Yes	No
Keltoi Vigo G.A.C.	Iberia	Active	2014	Yes		No	No
LX Celtiberos	Iberia	Active	2017	Yes		Yes	No
Madrid Harps	Iberia	Active	2004	Yes		Yes	No
Sitges	Iberia	Active	2015	Yes		No	No
Turonia GFG	Iberia	Active	2018	Yes		Yes	No
Valencia Sant Vicent	Iberia	Active	2007	Yes		Yes	No
Anjou Gaels	North West	Active	2015	Yes		Yes	Yes
Bordeaux	North West	Active	2013	Yes		Yes	No
Clermont	North West	Active	2008	Yes		Yes	No
Rennes– Ar Gwazi Gouez	North West	Active	1998	Yes		Yes	No

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Lugdunum CLG	North West	Active	2008	Yes		Yes	No
Niort Gaels	North West	Active	2008	Yes		Yes	No
Paris Gaels	North West	Active	1994	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Tolosa Gaels	North West	Active		Yes		Yes	No
Copenhagen GAA Club	Nordics	Active	2004	Yes		Yes	Yes
Stockholm Gaels	Nordics	Active	2010	Yes		No	No
Darmstadt	Benelux	Developing	2015	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Eindhoven Shamrocks	Benelux	Developing	2013	Yes	Yes	No	No
Frankfurt Sarsfields	Benelux	Developing	2009	Yes		Yes	No
Hamburg GAA	Benelux	Developing	2015	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Maastricht Gaels	Benelux	Developing	2004	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Nijmegen	Benelux	Developing	2021	Yes		Yes	No
Budapest Gaels	Central East	Developing	2020	Yes		Yes	No
Croatian Celts	Central East	Developing	2020	Yes		Yes	No
Cumann Warszawa	Central East	Developing	2009	Yes		Yes	No
Prague Hibernians GAA	Central East	Developing	2009	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Slovak Shamrocks GFC	Central East	Developing	2011	Yes		Yes	No
S.S. Lazio Calcio Gaelico	Central East	Developing	2014	Yes		No	No
TSV Haunstetten - Rómhánaigh Augsburg GAA	Central East	Developing	2014	Yes		No	No
Vienna Gaels GAA Club	Central East	Developing	2004	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Zurrich Inneoin GAA Club	Central East	Developing	2002	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Azur Gaels	North West	Developing	2015	Yes		Yes	No
Bro Sant Brieg	North West	Developing	2009	Yes		No	No
Le Havre	North West	Developing	0	Yes		Yes	No
Mondeville	North West	Developing	0	Yes		Yes	No
Bro Leon	North West	Developing	2000	Yes		Yes	No
Gwen Rann (Guerande)	North West	Developing	0	Yes		No	No
Kerne	North West	Developing	0	Yes		No	No

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Le Mans	North West	Developing	2021	Yes		No	No
Lille	North West	Developing	2013	Yes		No	No
Lorient GAC	North West	Developing	2012	Yes		Yes	No
Nantes	North West	Developing	2006	Yes		Yes	No
Saint-Coulomb GAA	North West	Developing	0	Yes		No	No
Strasbourg Gaels	North West	Developing	0	Yes		Yes	No
US Liffre GAA	North West	Developing	2004	Yes		No	No
Vannes	North West	Developing	2009	Yes		Yes	No
Gavle GAA	Nordics	Developing	2021	Yes		No	No
Cologne Celtics	Benelux	Emerging	2012	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Dusseldorf GFC	Benelux	Emerging	2013	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
Dresden Hurling	Central East	Emerging	2012	Yes	Yes	No	No
Sant'Ambrogio Milano GAA	Central East	Emerging	2018	Yes		Yes	No
Herdeiros de Dhais F.G.	Iberia	Emerging	2015	Yes		No	No
Irmandinhos A Estrada F. G.	Iberia	Emerging	2012	Yes		Yes	No
Lume de Beltane	Iberia	Emerging	16/01/2023	Yes		No	No
Zaragoza GAA	Iberia	Emerging	0	Yes		Yes	No
Helsinki Harps GAA	Nordics	Emerging	2011	Yes		No	No
Malmo GAA Club	Nordics	Emerging	2009	Yes		Yes	No
Bydgoszcz CLG	Central East	New	04/05/2023	Yes		No	No
Simbirisk Celts	Central East	New	04/05/2023	Yes		No	No
Ecureuils d' Agen	North West	New	05/04/2023	Yes		No	No
Pas en Artois GAC	North West	New	2023	Yes		No	No
Grenoble	North West	New	2023	Yes		No	No
Hillerod Wolfe Tones	Nordics	New	16/01/2023	Yes		No	No
Lulea	Nordics	New	04/05/2023	Yes		No	No
Viking Gaels	Nordics	New	13/7/2023	Yes	Yes	No	No
Groningen Gaels	Benelux	Inactive	2018	No		No	No

Club Name	Region	Status	Year Formed	Football	Hurling	LGFA	Camogie
Basel GAA	Central East	Inactive	2016	Yes	Yes	No	No
Midland GAC	Central East	Inactive	0	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Moscow Shamrocks GAA Club	Central East	Inactive	2013	Yes		No	No
Píobairí~ Strakonice GAC	Central East	Inactive	2022	Yes	Yes	No	No
Seamus Heaney's GAC	Central East	Inactive	2021	Yes		Yes	No
Setanta Berlin	Central East	Inactive	2017	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Stuttgart GAA	Central East	Inactive	2016	Yes		No	Yes
Wroclaw	Central East	Inactive	2022	Yes		No	No
Montpellier	North West	Inactive	2022	Yes		No	No
Poitiers Gaels	North West	Inactive	11/05/2022	Yes		No	No
Odense GAA	Nordics	Inactive	2018	Yes		No	No
Ascaro Rovigo	Central East	Dormant	2011	No		No	No
Salzburg GAA	Central East	Dormant	2022	No		No	No
Venetian Lionesses	Central East	Dormant	2018	No		No	No
Bilbao GAA	Iberia	Dormant	2018	No		No	No
Celtic Tres Cantos	Iberia	Dormant	2015	No		No	No
Dorna	Iberia	Dormant	2015	No		No	No
Orihuela Costa Gaels	Iberia	Dormant	2020	No		No	No
St. Patrick's Gasteiz	Iberia	Dormant	16/01/2023	No		No	No
d'Arthon	North West	Dormant	0	No		No	No
Provence	North West	Dormant	0	No		No	No
Guernsey	North West	Dormant	0	No		No	No
Jersey Irish GAA	North West	Dormant	0	No	Yes	No	No
Dun na Eesti	Nordics	Dormant	2022	No		No	No
Gothenburg	Nordics	Dormant	2004	No		Yes	No
Oslo GAA	Nordics	Dormant	2009	No		No	No
Reykjavik Keltar GAA	Nordics	Dormant	2022	No		No	No
Tampere	Nordics	Dormant	2022	No		No	No

Appendix 13 – Canada GAA Club Information



Club Name	Unit	Region	Country	Year Founded/ Affiliated	Status	Men's Football	Hurling	Camogie	LGFA	Youth	Child
Calgary Chieftains	Canada	Western	Canada	1977	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Clan Na Gael	Canada	Toronto	Canada	2016	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Cú Chulainn Vancouver	Canada	Vancouver	Canada	2019	Active	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Cuala Sarsfields	Canada	Toronto	Canada	2019	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Durham	Canada	Toronto	Canada	1990	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Edmonton	Canada	Western	Canada	1975	Active	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No
Éire Óg Ottawa	Canada	Eastern	Canada	2012	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Fraser Valley Gaels	Canada	Vancouver	Canada	2014	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
JP Ryan's	Canada	Vancouver	Canada	2017	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Le Chéile Toronto	Canada	Toronto	Canada	2011	Active	No	No	Yes	No	No	No
Les Patriotes Quebec	Canada	Eastern	Canada	2006	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Montreal Shamrocks	Canada	Eastern	Canada	1948	Active	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No
Na Piersaigh	Canada	Toronto	Canada	2011	Active	No	Yes	Yes	No	No	No
Ottawa Gaels	Canada	Eastern	Canada	1975	Active	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Roger Casements	Canada	Toronto	Canada	1990	Active	No	No	No	Yes	No	No
St Finnian's	Canada	Vancouver	Canada	2019	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
St Mike's	Canada	Toronto	Canada	1965	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
St Pat's	Canada	Toronto	Canada	1968	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
St Vincent's	Canada	Toronto	Canada	1959	Active	Yes	No	No	No	No	No
Toronto Gaels	Canada	Toronto	Canada	1987	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Vancouver Éire Óg	Canada	Vancouver	Canada	2018	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
ISSC	Canada	Vancouver	Canada	1974	Active	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No	No
Van Isle Rovers	Canada	Vancouver	Canada	2019	Active	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Vancouver Wolfe Tones	Canada	Vancouver	Canada	2022	Active	No	Yes	No	No	No	No
Peterborough	Europe	Eastern	Canada	2021	Developing	Yes	No	No	Yes	No	No
Na Fianna Kingston	Canada	Eastern	Canada	2020	Developing	Yes	Yes	No	No	No	No
Halifax Gaels	Canada	Eastern	Canada	2012	Developing	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	No

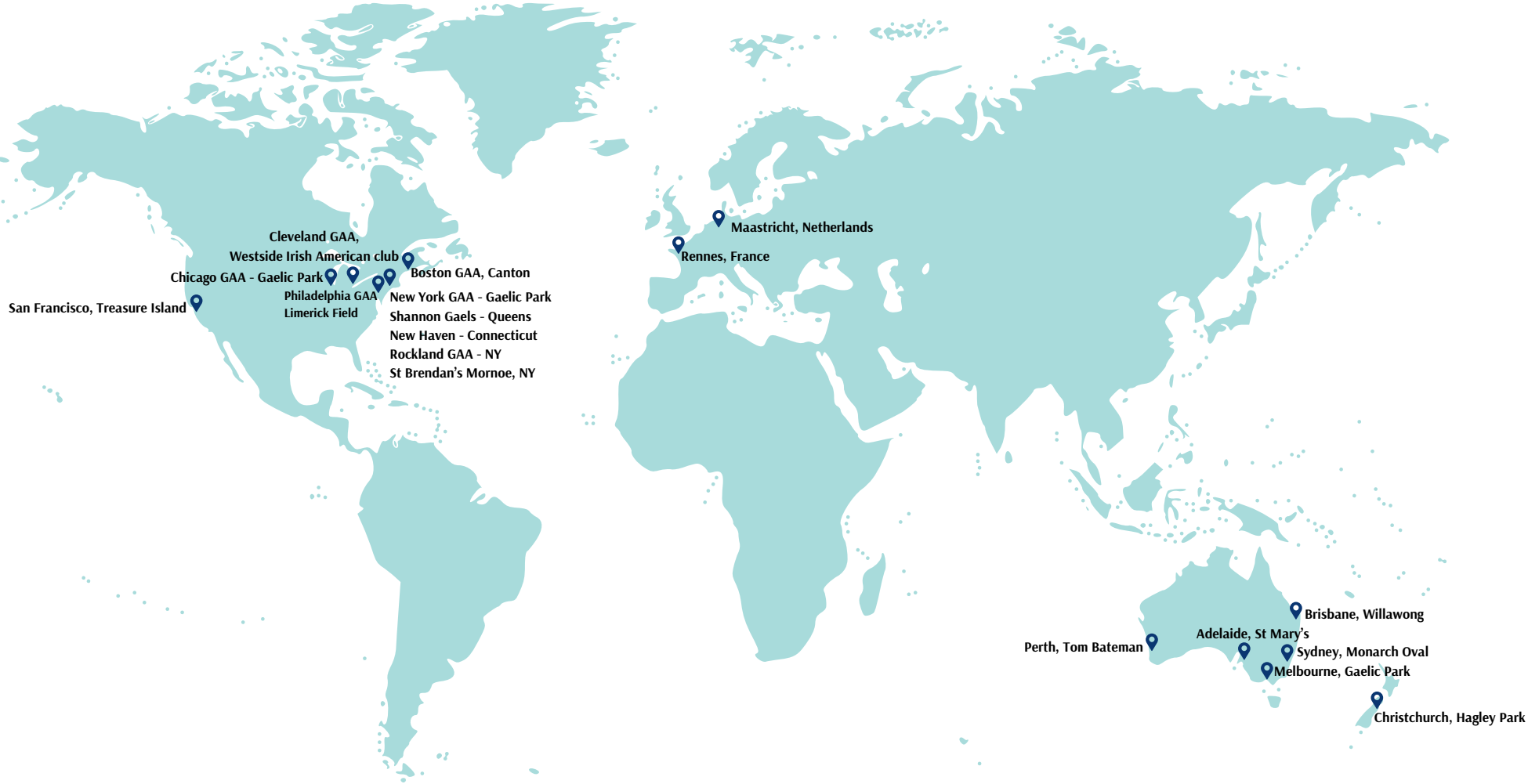
Appendix 14 – Rest of World Club Information

Club Name	Unit	Country	Year Founded/Affiliated	Status	Men's Football	Hurling	Camogie	LGFA
Almirante Brown	South America	Argentina	2022	Active	Yes	Yes	No	No
Fahy Boys	South America	Argentina	2022	Active	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Sociedad Cristiana de Jovenes	South America	Argentina	2018	Active	Yes	No	No	No
Club Mendoza de Regatas	South America	Argentina	2018	Active	Yes	No	No	No
Bulfin GAA	South America	Argentina	2019	Developing	Yes	No	No	No
San Isidro Gaélico	South America	Argentina	1904	Active	Yes	No	No	No
Club Atlético de San Isidro	South America	Argentina	2021	Active	Yes	No	No	No
Asociación de Padres	South America	Argentina	2022	Active	Yes	No	No	No
South African Gaels	Africa	South Africa		Inactive	Yes	No	No	No
Keyna GAA	Africa	East Africa		Dormant	Yes	No	No	No



Appendix 15 – World GAA Facilities Information

FACILITIES - FULL SIZED GAA PITCHES





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