



Annual Report 2019



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Introduction

The Canal Communities Regional Addiction Service (CCRAS) is a company limited by guarantee and overseen by a voluntary management committee. It is tasked by the Canal Communities Local Drug and Alcohol Task Force (CCLDATF) with implementing a range of initiatives to address substance misuse and its causes and consequences on a regional basis within the Canal Communities area. From its establishment in 2005 until late 2014, the company was called the Canal Communities Local Drugs Task Force Limited. In January 2015, the company changed its name to the Canal Communities Regional Addiction Service Company Limited by Guarantee (CCRAS), and the Canal Communities Local Drug Task Force restructured itself into a separate, unincorporated entity. However, CCRAS remains closely aligned with the strategy of the Task Force.

The Canal Communities, bordering the Grand Canal in Dublin 8, are made up of three distinct areas: Rialto, Inchicore, and Bluebell. Each area has been badly affected by poverty, social exclusion, inequality, and widespread drug use in the last two decades. The CCLDATF was established as one of 14 Local Drugs Task Force in 1997, and since then a strong community response and service provision infrastructure has been developed and grown to counter the impact of drug use. CCRAS is distinct from most other organisations in the area, in that its remit is regional. Its staff and strategy work across the three areas of Rialto, Inchicore, and Bluebell in a range of settings, and they are engaged with all elements of addressing the complex issues of drug use and addiction.

The regional nature of CCRAS means that programmes are designed and developed by CCRAS staff to ensure the progression of service users across the continuum of care from low threshold to drug free.

CCRAS endeavours to project a positive and hopeful approach to addressing harmful drug and alcohol addiction. We try to empower people and families to believe that even in the depths of their despair and hopelessness there can be progression and a pathway to survive addiction. We want to let people surviving addiction, and their families, know they are not alone. There are many supports in the community to help people progress from harmful addiction. CCRAS, in collaboration with its local partners, has developed an integrated means to do this through education, health promotion, harm reduction, rehabilitation & treatment, drug free options, access to housing and community integration supports.

In 2019, CCRAS continued to work collaboratively with its partners to build and strengthen its services. We are fully committed to continue to work with service users, local projects, the community and the wider CCLDATF family to respond to the current and emerging needs of individuals, families and communities affected by harmful drug and alcohol addiction. We truly believe that through empathy, respect, trust, and solidarity we can make a positive change in the lives of people.

“REDUCING HARM, SUPPORTING RECOVERY”

ABOUT US

Vision, Mission & Values

Vision

A community free from harmful addiction

Mission

Through its Board of Management and team of professional workers the Canal Communities Regional Addiction Service will work in an integrated and collaborative way with communities, community groups, local drug services, statutory agencies and service users to respond effectively to poly drug use, alcohol use and addiction in the Canal Communities

Ethos & Values

The approach taken by the Canal Communities Regional Addiction Service is governed by:

- ❖ **Equality:** CCRAS will consciously, in its work and strategy, actively connect the conditions of inequality and social exclusion to problematic substance using behaviour and harmful addiction.
- ❖ **A Compassionate, Respectful and Person-Centred approach:** Seeing the person behind the behaviour and supporting them without judgement.
- ❖ **A Commitment to building Trusting Relationships:** To build trust with people using our services, peers, projects, key stakeholders, and the community.
- ❖ **Hope:** Instilling hope, supporting transformation, activating strengths, and realising potential among individuals, families and the wider community affected by drug use.
- ❖ **Self-Evaluation:** The organisation will examine, challenge, and change our own practice in order to respond effectively to the changing needs of people connecting with CCRAS.

Aims

The overall aims of CCRAS, as set out in our Strategic Plan 2016-2019 are to:

1. Support the integration of services and technical support to the CCLDATF, communities, drug and alcohol services and projects in the areas of polydrug and alcohol, harm reduction & health promotion, education & prevention, drug free supports, community development and safety.
2. Coordinate the networking of key Canal Communities drug and alcohol projects and services to enable collaboration, the sharing of relevant information and the development of 'best practice'.
3. Facilitate the informed participation of services users, their families and community residents in CCLDATF projects, structures, and forums.
4. Provide tailored support to individual service users and their families in the areas of harm reduction, polydrug & alcohol use, education & prevention, and drug free support.
5. Provide and promote relevant and timely information on current and emerging trends of drug and alcohol use in the Canal Communities area through research, and the collation and dissemination of statistical and other relevant data.
6. Support the ability of the company to adapt and tailor its activities to respond to new challenges and emerging needs.
7. Provide financial, budgetary, administrative, community and technical back-up and support to the CCLDATF.
8. Maintain a robust learner-centred monitoring and evaluation system on the activities and outcomes of the company.

Our Board of Management

CCRAS is fortunate to have a dedicated voluntary board whose expertise and skills help to oversee the efficient running of the company. In 2019, the members were as follows:

Chairperson / Director	Greg Kelly
Directory & Company Secretary	Brendan Hester
Director	Joanne Dunne
Director	Paul Hand
Director	Yvonne McGowan
Board Member	Aisling Holland
Company Secretary	Pat Gates (resigned during 2019)

Our Staff Team

CCRAS has a loyal and dedicated team of professional staff that operate across the Canal Communities area of Dublin 8 (Bluebell, Inchicore, and Rialto). The company takes a strategic and integrated approach to addressing harmful addiction in the Canal Communities. The work of the staff reflects the priorities of the company with a strong focus on prevention, early intervention, treatment, and rehabilitation embedded within a community development ethos and a commitment to social inclusion, equality, dignity, and rights.

Manager	Patrick Gates (Consultancy Role – 17.5 hours per week; to June 2019) Ger Doherty (Consultancy Role – 17.5 hours per week; from August 2019)
Administrator	Elaine Whelan (4 days per week)
Community Rep Support	John Bissett (Full-time)
Drug Education Coordinator	Ciara Faughnan (Full-time)
Drug Free Worker	Trish O' Neill (4 days per week)
Harm Reduction / Health Promotion Coordinator	Paul Holdaway (Full-time)
Polydrug & Alcohol Project Worker	Norah Byrne (Full-time)
Project Development Worker	Kinga Paszko (2.5 days per week; to May 2019)

Changes in Personnel: In June 2019, the positions of Manager and Project Development Worker became vacant. A new Manager joined CCRAS at the end of August.

Roles of Staff (Main Goals)

Manager

To lead and manage the overall development, planning, implementation, and administration of CCRAS, its strategy and to manage staff, finances, and governance and to ensure the priority needs of the target groups are met

Administrator

To maintain efficient organisation administration to support the effective governance of the CCRAS CLG and the Canal Communities Local Drug & Alcohol Task Force (CCLDATF)

Community Representative Support Worker

To work with the Community Representatives on the CCLDATF, groups and organisations across the Canal Communities, using creative methods and approaches to develop their capacity and active participation in addressing the causes and consequences of addiction and problematic drug use using community development approaches

Drug Education Coordinator

To develop a knowledge-based response to the prevention of drug (including alcohol) misuse and to the treatment and rehabilitation needs of drug users, through education, capacity training and awareness-building on addiction, problem drug use and primary care

Drug Free Worker

To promote and support drug free options and community integration through individual and group work in the community

Harm Reduction / Health Promotion Coordinator

To reduce harmful practices and deliver health promotion among drugs users

Polydrug & Alcohol Project Worker

To reduce the use of alcohol and polydrug Use among the clients of the Canal Communities drug, community, and youth projects

Project Development Worker

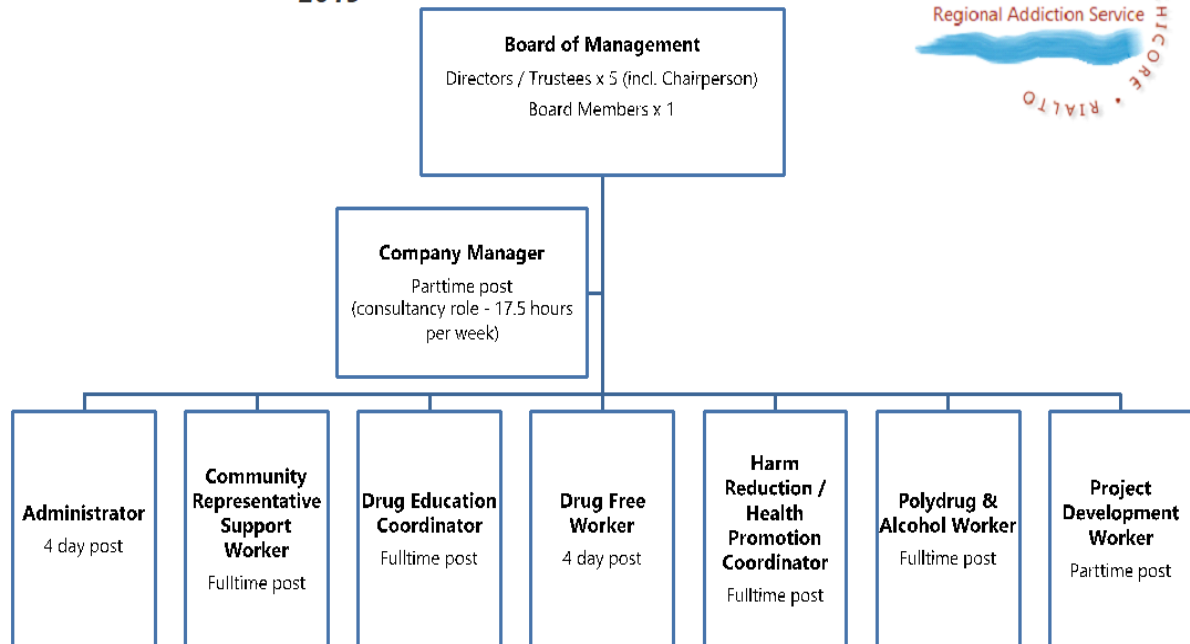
To facilitate the development and enable the capacity of Services Users and Community Groups to reduce supply and use of illicit, addictive, and harmful drugs

CCRAS Staff work with...

CCRAS is a regional service which complements and supports the work of organisations tackling the causes and consequences of substance misuse in the Canal Communities area of Dublin: Bluebell, Inchicore, and Rialto. CCRAS works with:

- ❖ People actively using drugs;
- ❖ People who have or want to become drug-free;
- ❖ Residents and community representatives who challenge the causes and consequences of drug use in the area;
- ❖ Statutory and voluntary agencies who are tasked with meeting the policing, housing and health needs of the community;
- ❖ Families living with a family member's addiction/s;
- ❖ People living through and seeking help for their own addiction and mental health problems;
- ❖ Service users advocating for change;
- ❖ Staff facing the continuous challenges and changes of drug use within an environment of poverty and social exclusion;
- ❖ And CCLDATF structures designed to tackle all aspects of harmful drug use in the Canal Communities.

Organisational Chart 2019



Funding

CCRAS is funded entirely through the Department of Health and the HSE Addiction Services. In 2019 CCRAS received funding totalling €365,019.

Breakdown of funding

Department of Health / Task Force Interim Funding: €307,679

HSE Addiction Services / Section 39 Mainstream: €57,340

CCRAS also administers funding on behalf of the Canal Communities Local Drug & Alcohol Task Force. In 2019 CCRAS received a total of €97,329 for the use of the Task Force.

The audited accounts for 2019 are presented under separate cover.

Our Funders



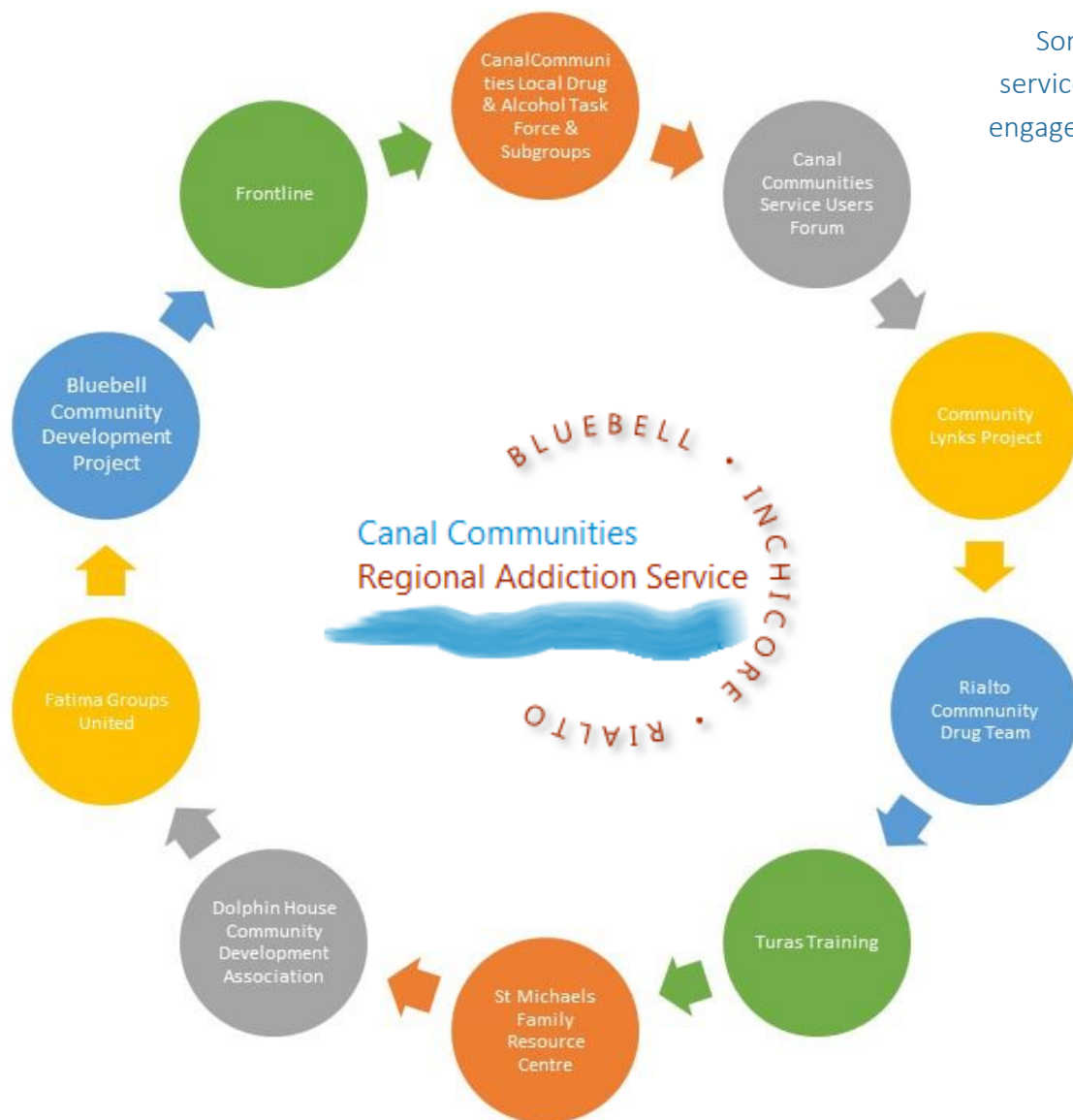
SERVICES DELIVERED IN 2019

Supporting and Complementing Local Projects & Services

CCRAS enjoys a positive and constructive relationship with many other services across the Canal Communities area. During 2019, CCRAS provided a variety of programmes and supports on behalf of, and in conjunction with, local organisations. These activities included:

- ❖ Alcohol Education & Support Programme (Out-of-hours)
- ❖ Seeking Safety Course
- ❖ Self-Esteem & Motivation for Recovery Programme
- ❖ STORM Training (Suicide Prevention Training)
- ❖ SAOR Training (on behalf of the HSE)
- ❖ Healthy Heads Programme
- ❖ Fit for Work and Life workshop
- ❖ 'We Can Quit' Programme
- ❖ Drugs Education for Parents Programme
- ❖ School Health Alcohol Harm Reduction Programme (SHAHRP)
- ❖ CAN2



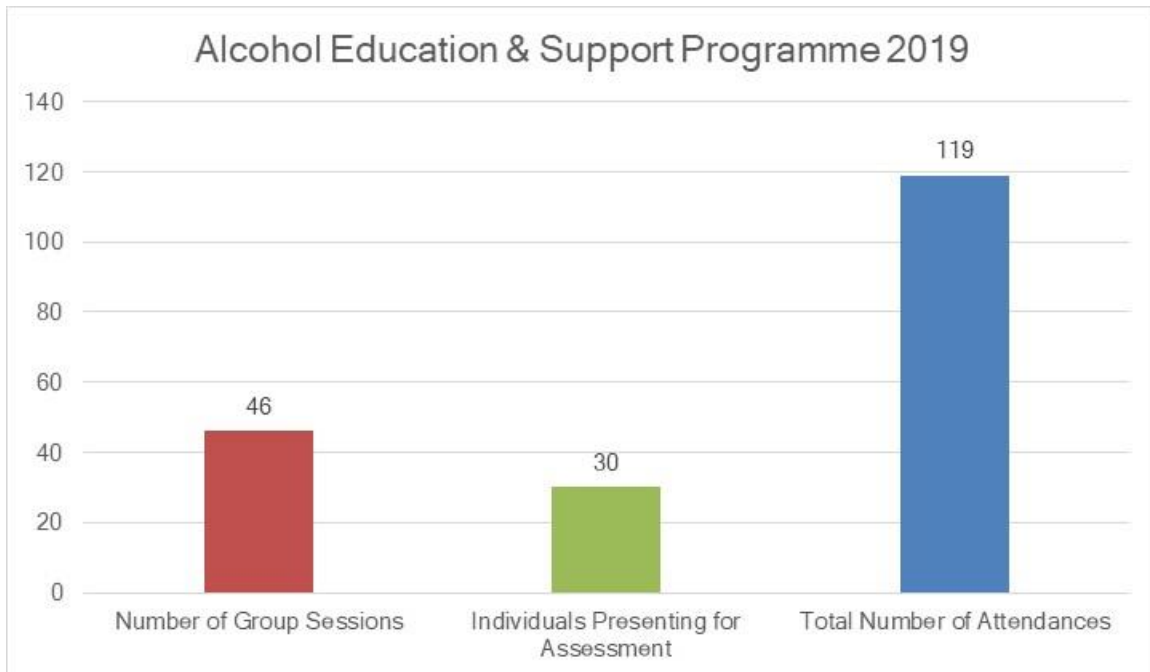


Brief Overview of Services Provided in 2019

Alcohol Education & Support Programme (Out-of-hours)

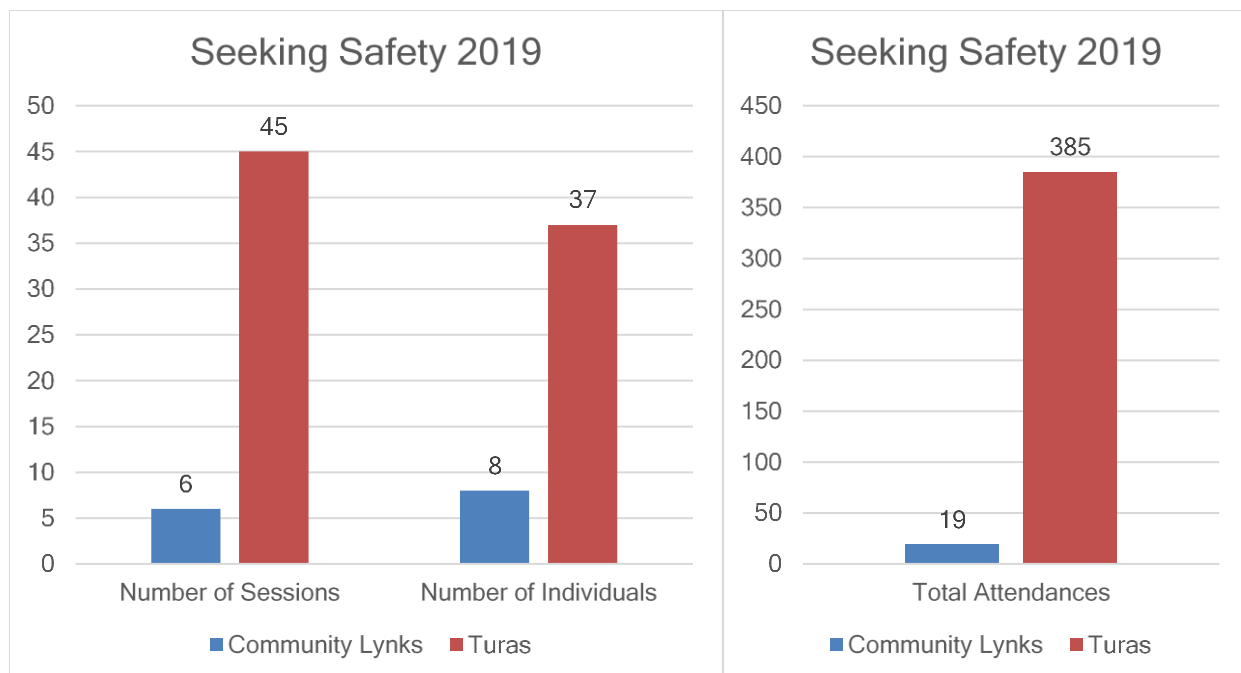
This is a weekly support group run in conjunction with the Rialto Community Drug Team. One-to-one supports, assessments, brief interventions, and referrals are also provided for participants.

Target Group: Individuals from the Canal Communities and surrounding areas who are concerned about their alcohol consumption; also affected family members.



Seeking Safety Course

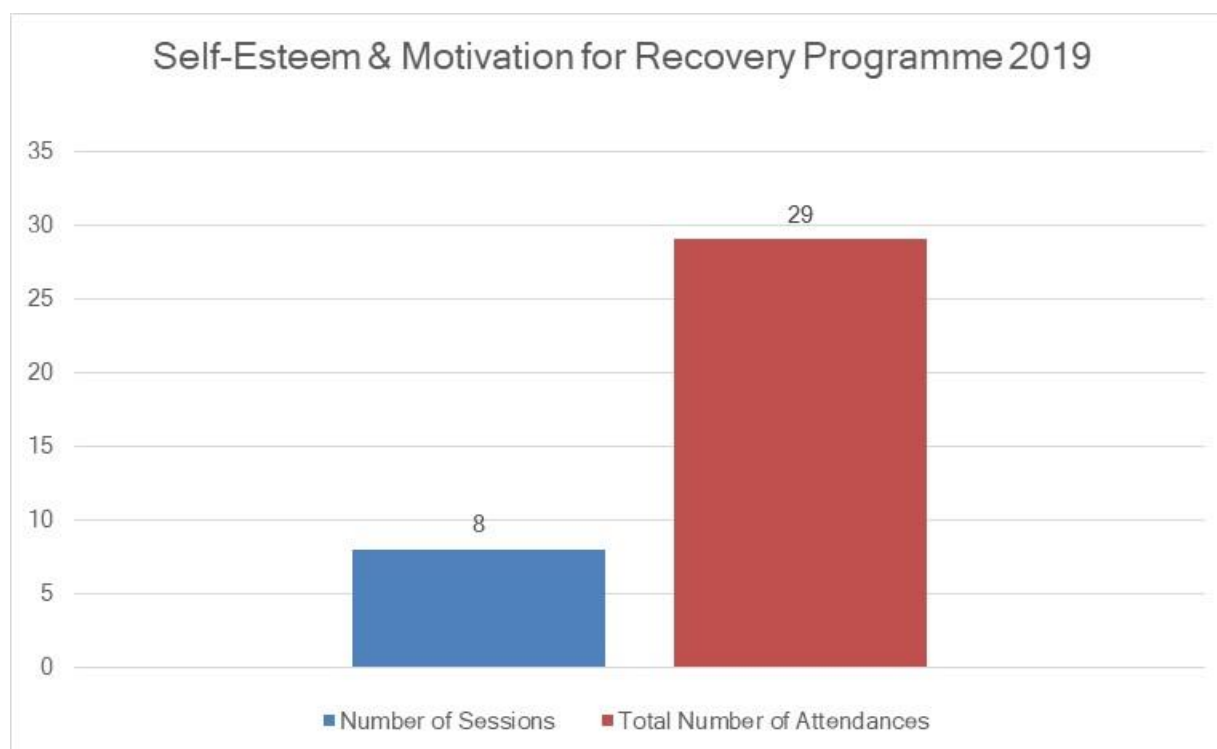
The 'Seeking Safety' course is an evidence-based treatment approach to working with individuals who have co-existing addiction/substance abuse & trauma issues, which focuses on helping participants to build positive coping skills. In 2019, CCRAS organised and delivered three 'Seeking Safety' courses local rehabilitation and training projects, one in the Community Lynks Project and two in *Turas* Training. Each course consisted of one 1.5- or 2.5-hour session per week for 6 to 35 weeks.



Self-Esteem & Motivation for Recovery Programme

The Self-Esteem and Motivation for Recovery Programme was designed by CCRAS's Poly-drug and Alcohol Worker for local delivery. Its aims are to increase participants' awareness, insight and understanding of how drug/alcohol use impacts on self-esteem, and to support them in improving their self-esteem, by caring better for themselves physically, emotionally, mentally, and intellectually.

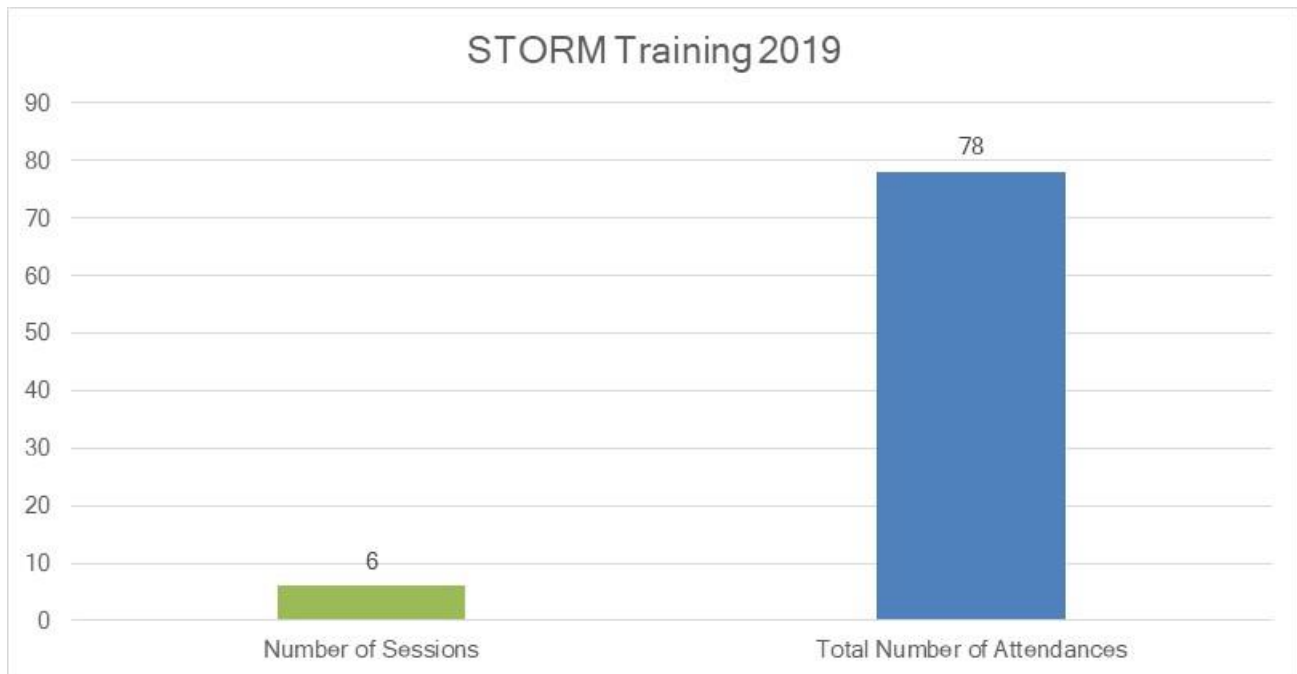
Target group: participants in programmes of local drugs/alcohol projects who are stabilised from substance misuse or who are chaotic and seeking to stabilise their substance use. In 2019, the programme was delivered to two groups in Frontline's 'Connections Programme'.



STORM Training (Suicide Prevention)

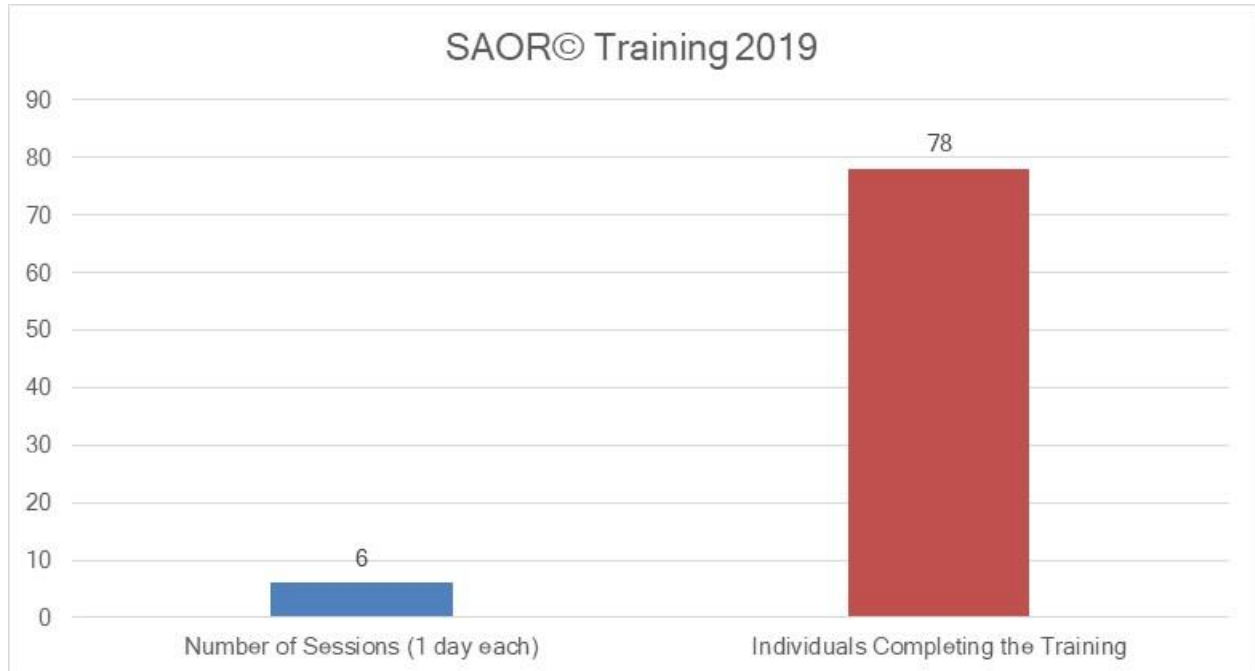
The Drug Education Coordinator, working with a staff member from the Dublin 12 Local Drug & Alcohol Task Force, delivers STORM Suicide Prevention training to frontline staff, in order to give them the skills needed to work safely and effectively with individuals who are thinking about suicide or may be self-harming. There are two courses: (a) 2-Day Course in Suicide Prevention and Intervention and (b) 1-day

course on Self-harm/Self-injury Mitigation, open to those who have completed module (a). **Target Group:** Frontline staff in the Canal Communities and Dublin 12 areas working in primary care, treatment and rehabilitation services and wider community services.



SAOR II© Training

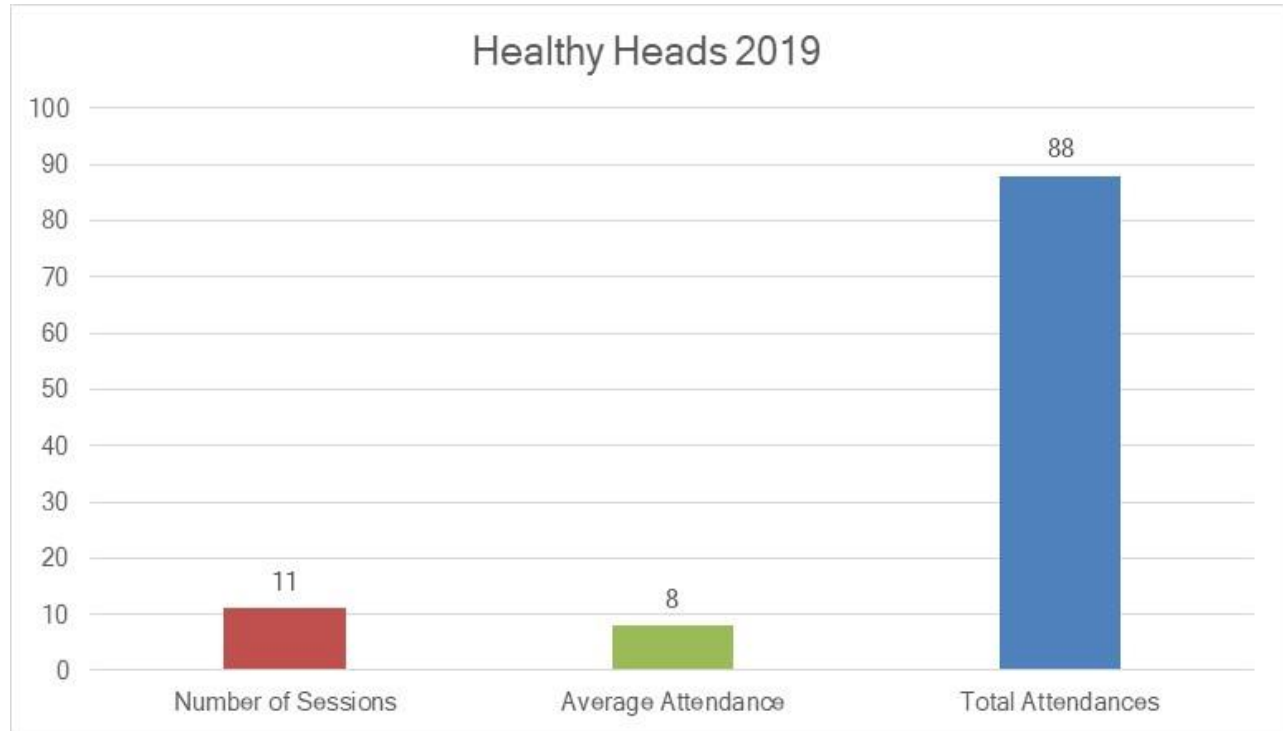
Delivery of Training in HSE's SAOR Screening and Brief Interventions for Alcohol and Substance Misuse. **Target Group:** Staff and students from statutory, community and voluntary sectors working in Tier 1 to Tier 4 Services in Dublin 8, Dublin 12 and in other Task Force areas.



Healthy Heads Programme

Following her successful design and delivery of a pilot programme in 2018, the Drug Education Coordinator delivered another programme of “Healthy Heads” mental health workshops for a dual diagnosis mental health support group based in Rialto Community Drug Team. The staff member also ran a half-day seminar in the Drug Team, with 16 participants.

Target Group: Individuals known to the Rialto Community Drug Team who are actively misusing substances, and who also have mental health issues, and staff members of the Rialto Community Drug Team.



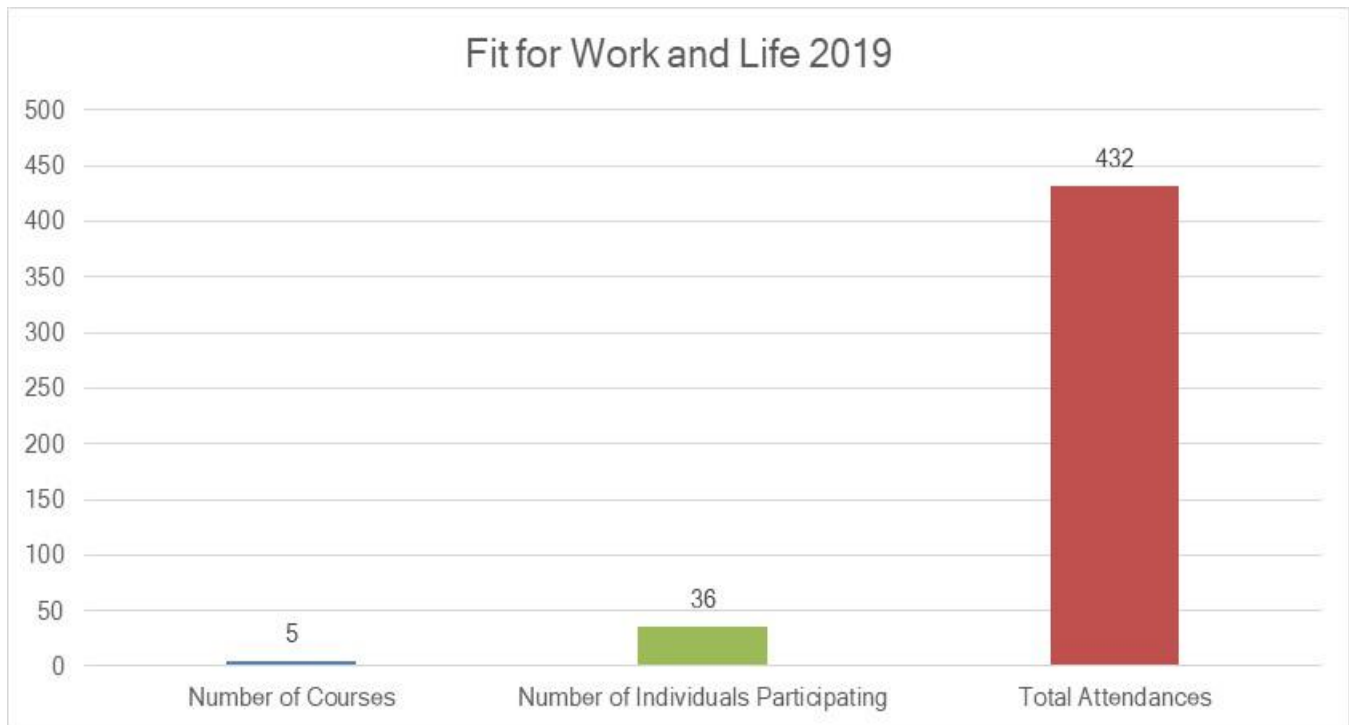
Fit for Work and Life Programme

'Fit for Work and Life' is a workshop-style, community education programme developed by the Irish Cancer Society. The programme aims to provide participants with accurate information on health and on healthy living, and to empower and motivate them to take control over their own health and well-being.

General target group for 'Fit for Work and Life': unemployed people and those with low incomes (particularly young people aged 18-36 years) who are participating in employability, social inclusion, and other community-based adult education programmes.

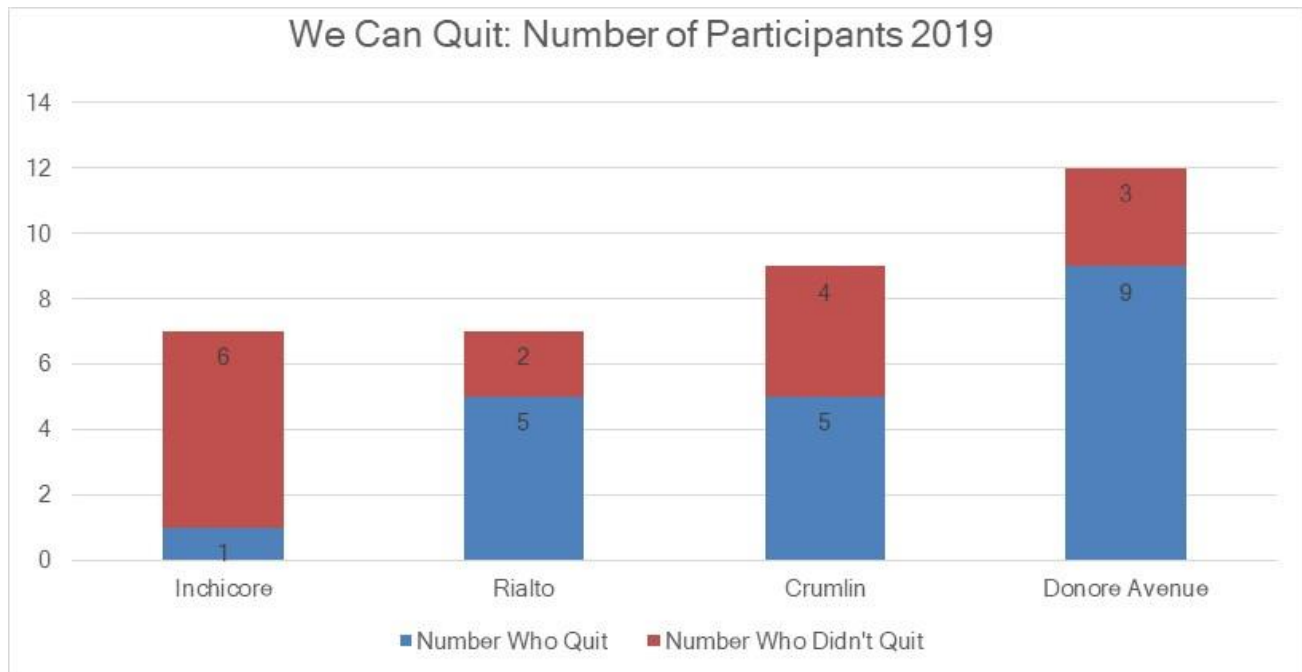
Target group for CCRAS 'Fit for Work and Life' courses: participants in local drugs and community projects, especially individuals who are/were active misusers of drugs/alcohol.

In 2019, the Drug Education Coordinator organised and co-facilitated the programme for five local organisations: • Community Lynks Project; • Dolphin Community Development Association; • F2 Centre; • Frontline, Inchicore; • Turas Training. Each programme consisted of 12 weekly 3-hour sessions.



'We Can Quit' Programme

'We Can Quit' is a community-based smoking cessation programme developed by the Irish Cancer Society. The programme encourages women living in socially and economically disadvantaged areas to quit smoking. In 2019, the Drug Education Coordinator organised and co-facilitated the programme, involving 12 weekly 2-hour sessions, with 4 local host organisations, in Inchicore, Rialto, Crumlin and Donore Avenue. Of the 35 women who participated in total, 20 (57%) had given up smoking by the end of their course.

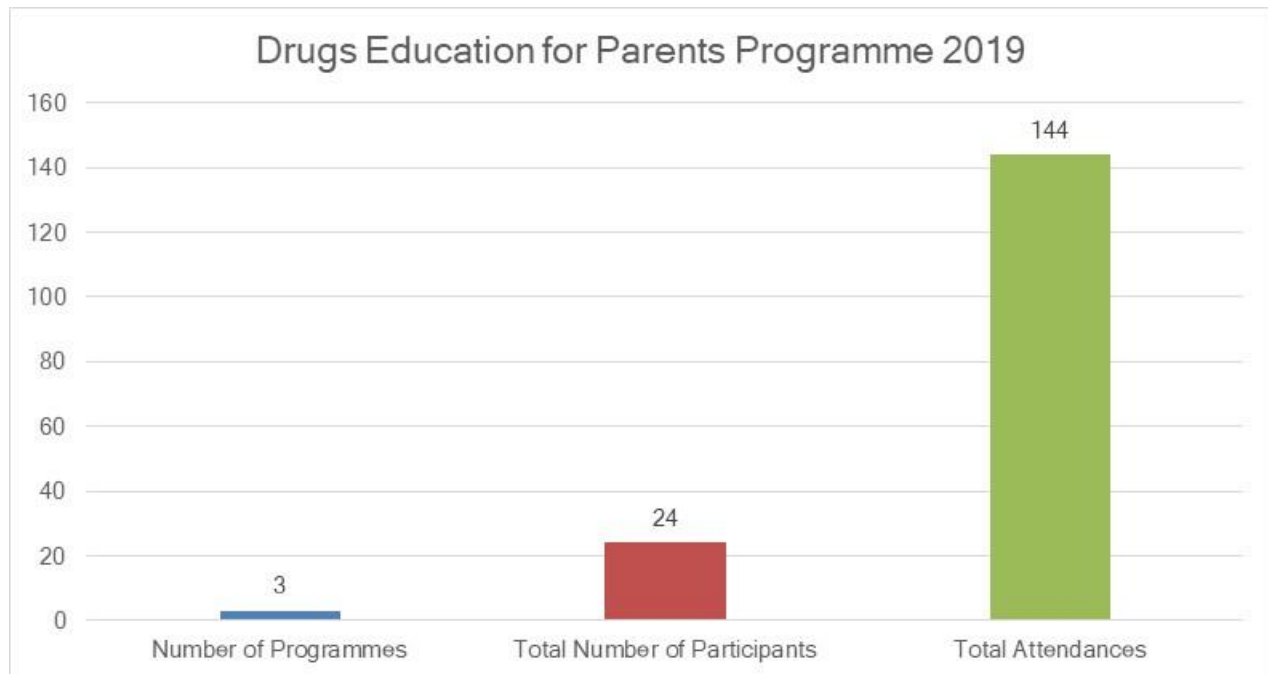


*The 'Number Who Quit' means the number of women who had given up smoking by the end of the course.

Drugs Education for Parents Programme

Designed and delivered by the Drug Education Coordinator, this course aims to increase parents' awareness and knowledge of issues relating to substance misuse, and to give them practical advice on how to prevent their children from using drugs. The course consists of 4 to 8 weekly 2-hour sessions, depending on the needs of the group and the time available.





School Health Alcohol Harm Reduction Programme (SHAHRP)

SHAHRP is an evidence-based alcohol education programme aimed at reducing alcohol-related harm and risky consumption among young people. It is normally delivered in schools. The Canal Communities Local Drug & Alcohol Task Force is one of five Task Forces in a partnership to pilot the use of SHAHRP in Ireland.

SHAHRP is a 14-week programme delivered in two phases (each session lasts 40 minutes):

- ❖ Phase 1, 8 sessions for 1st years in secondary school, for children of approx. age 13
- ❖ Phase 2, 6 sessions for 2nd years in secondary school, for children of approx. age 14.

In 2019, the Drug Education Coordinator delivered Phase twice: once in the Mercy Secondary School to 29 First Years, and once to 8 young participants in the Bluebell Youth Project.

As well as facilitating the sessions, the Drug Education Coordinator is mentoring teachers and youth workers to deliver the training in future.

CAN2

CAN2 is a joint initiative, under the auspices of the CCLDATF, for the up-skilling and professional development of staff in organisations working with people in the area who are affected by drug/alcohol misuse, so that they can better meet current and emerging needs. In 2019, CCRAS ran one CAN2 training event, on Foetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders, and 40 local staff participated.

Services Delivered In 2019

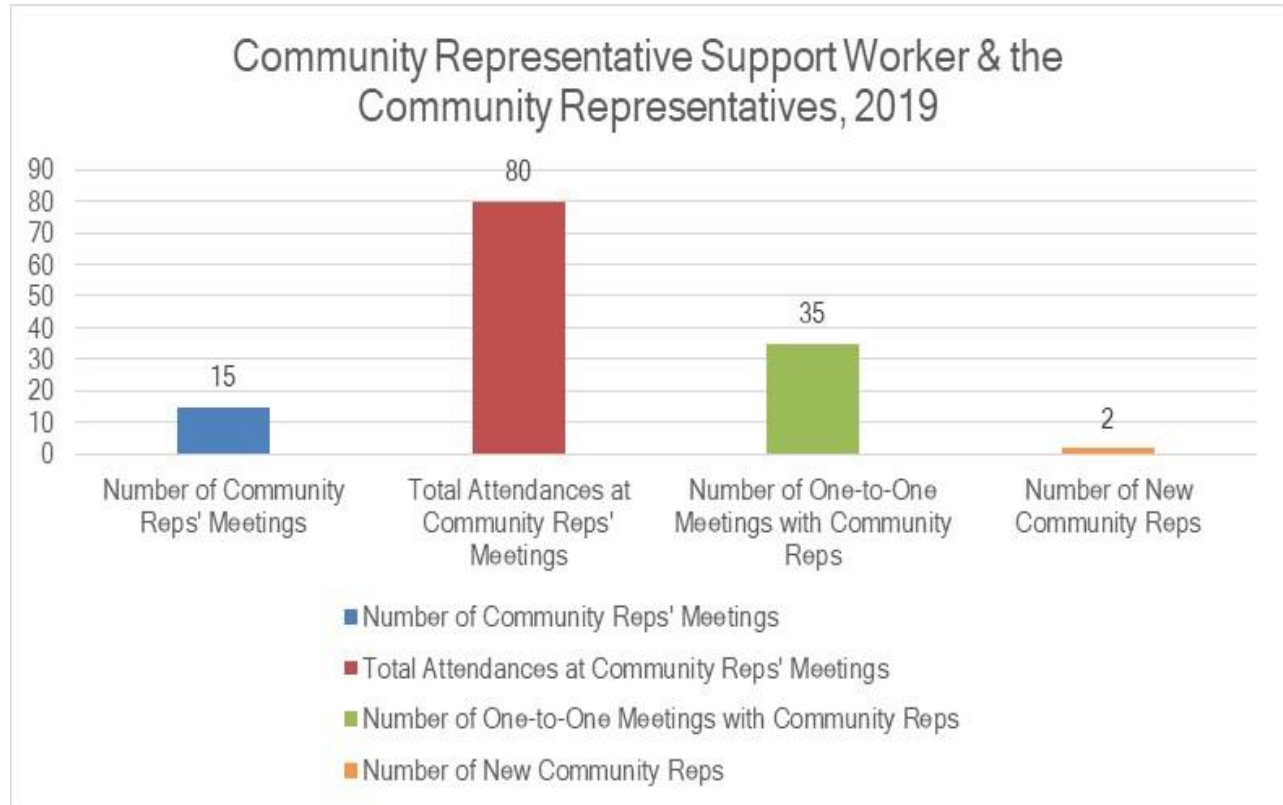
Direct Work with Service Users and Local Communities

CCRAS continued to work with those struggling with substance misuse, their families, and the local communities, providing a variety of supports including:

- ❖ Community Development Work
- ❖ Canal Communities Service Users' Forum
- ❖ Drug Free Aftercare Social
- ❖ Recovery Support Group
- ❖ Community Drug and Alcohol Awareness Events
- ❖ One-to-One Support Sessions and Crisis Interventions
- ❖ One-to-One Support for those who are Drug-free
- ❖ Harm Reduction and Health Promotion Outreach
- ❖ SMART Recovery Mutual Support Meetings for Abstinence
- ❖ Women's Recovery Group

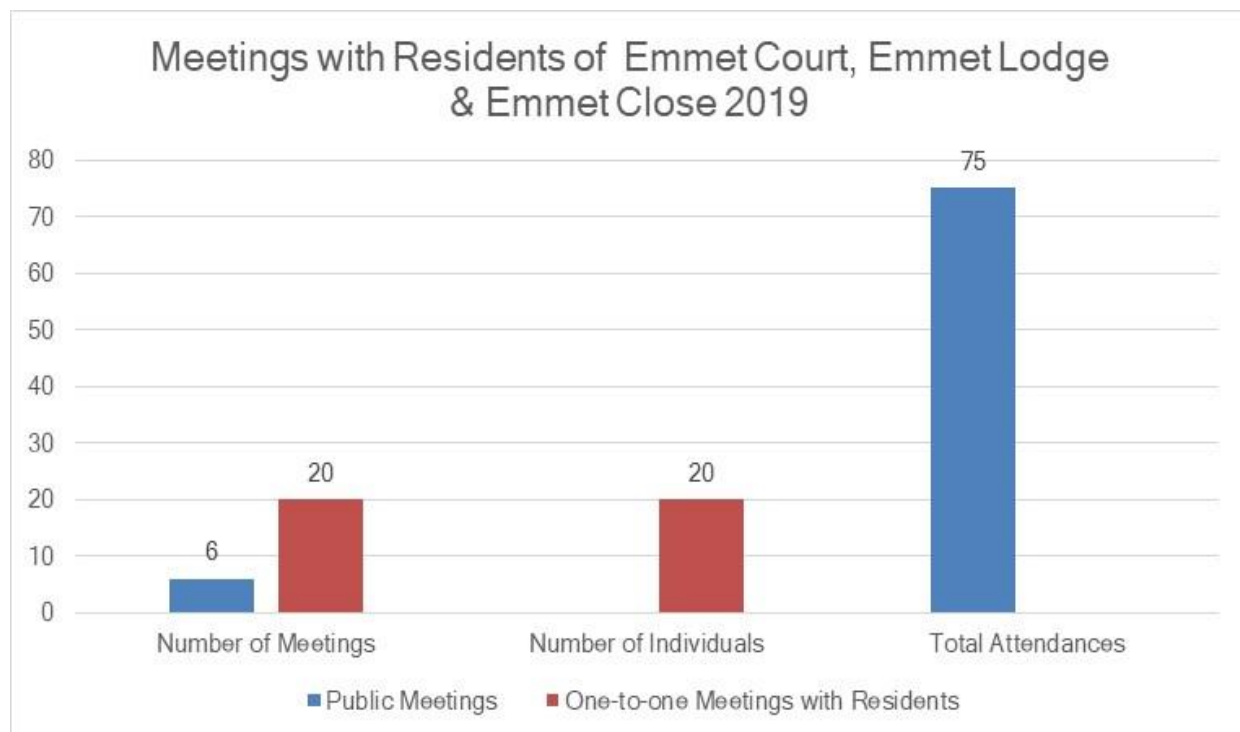
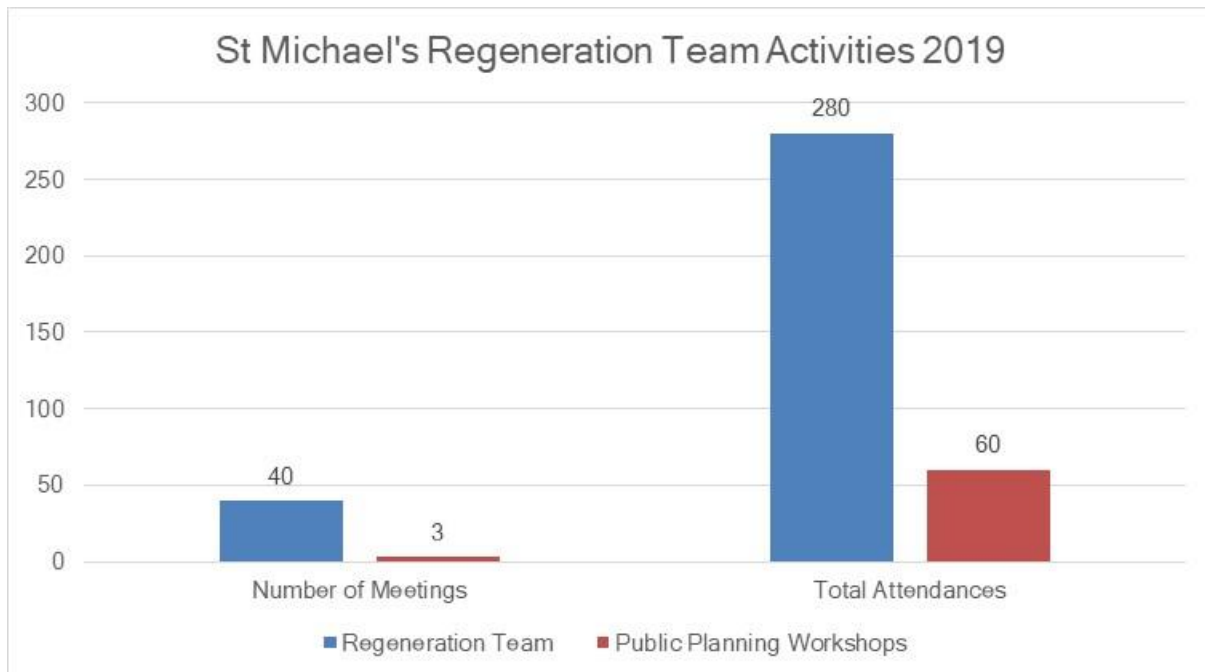
Community Development Work

Through the Community Representative Support Worker, CCRAS plays the lead role in supporting the participation of Community Representatives in the Canal Communities Local Drug and Alcohol Task Force. Among the worker's tasks are the organisation and facilitation of meetings of the Community Representatives, gathering and circulating background information and technical advice for them, and attending meetings of the Task Force.



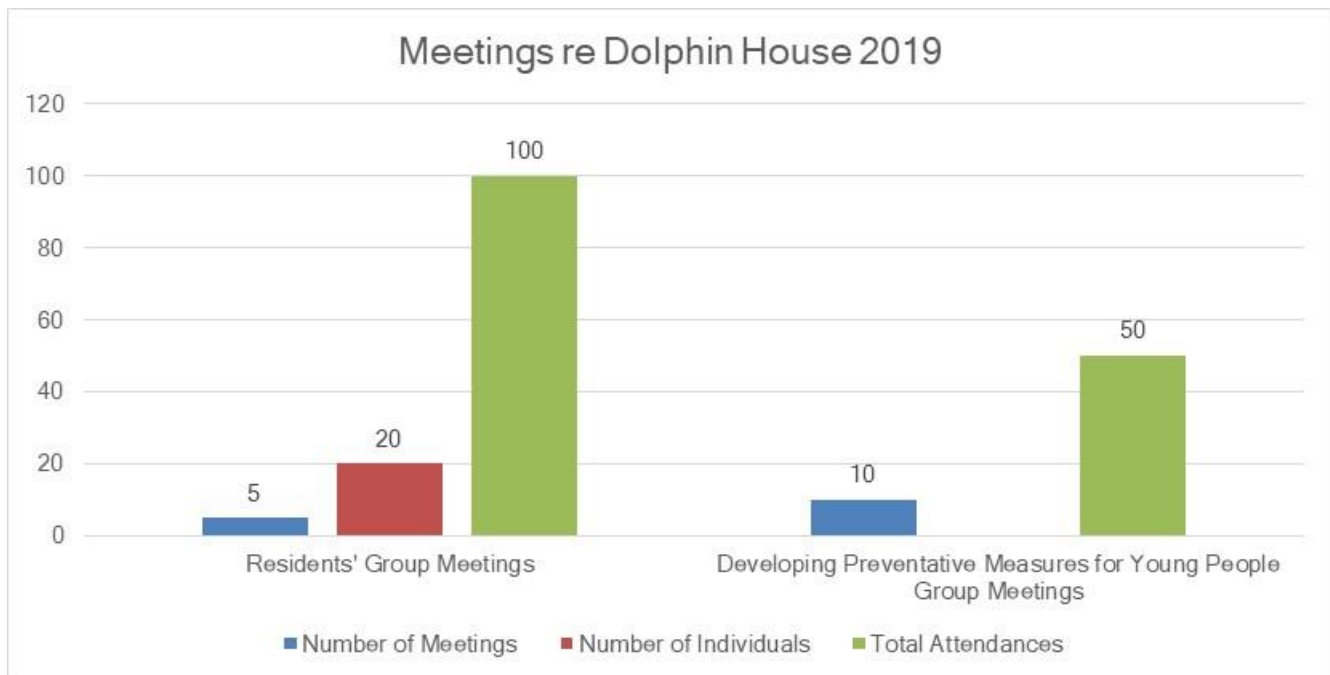
CCRAS continued to support the St Michael's Regeneration Team in 2019. This committee has been working for 19 years to bring about the regeneration of St Michael's Estate in Inchicore. Its objective now is to ensure that its proposal for the provision of 'cost rental' housing on the remainder of the site is implemented. The role of the CCRAS Community Representative Support Worker is to provide support to community representatives on the regeneration team to achieve that objective. The rationale for CCRAS's involvement is the belief that improved housing and living conditions for local individuals and families will lead to a decrease in the misuse of drugs/alcohol locally.





In 2019, the Community Representative Support Worker worked with a group of residents in the Dolphin House estate on tackling drug-related crime, addressing the needs of drug users and preventing substance misuse among young people, all in the

context of the on-going regeneration of the estate. The staff member's activities have included facilitating the meetings of the residents' group and organising discussions between this residents' group and Rialto Youth Project about possible initiatives to prevent substance use among young people from Dolphin House.



The Drug Free Worker continued to support and facilitate the Drug-Free Integration Group (DFIG). Guided by a community development ethos, the group supports and empowers ex-drug users in their re-integration into the community. The DFIG comprised seven members in 2019. The group met 27 times during the year, and organised the following events for those who were drug-free:

- ❖ 2 x workshops on 'relationships', with 11 individuals taking part in total;
- ❖ 5 x 'movie nights' at the cinema, with 22 individuals taking part in total;
- ❖ 1 x mindfulness workshop, with 27 participants.

The Drug Free Worker also organised and co-ordinated an annual Camino Walk, working alongside a group of people who are committed to supporting recovery, including some who work in projects, some who are drug- and alcohol- free and some

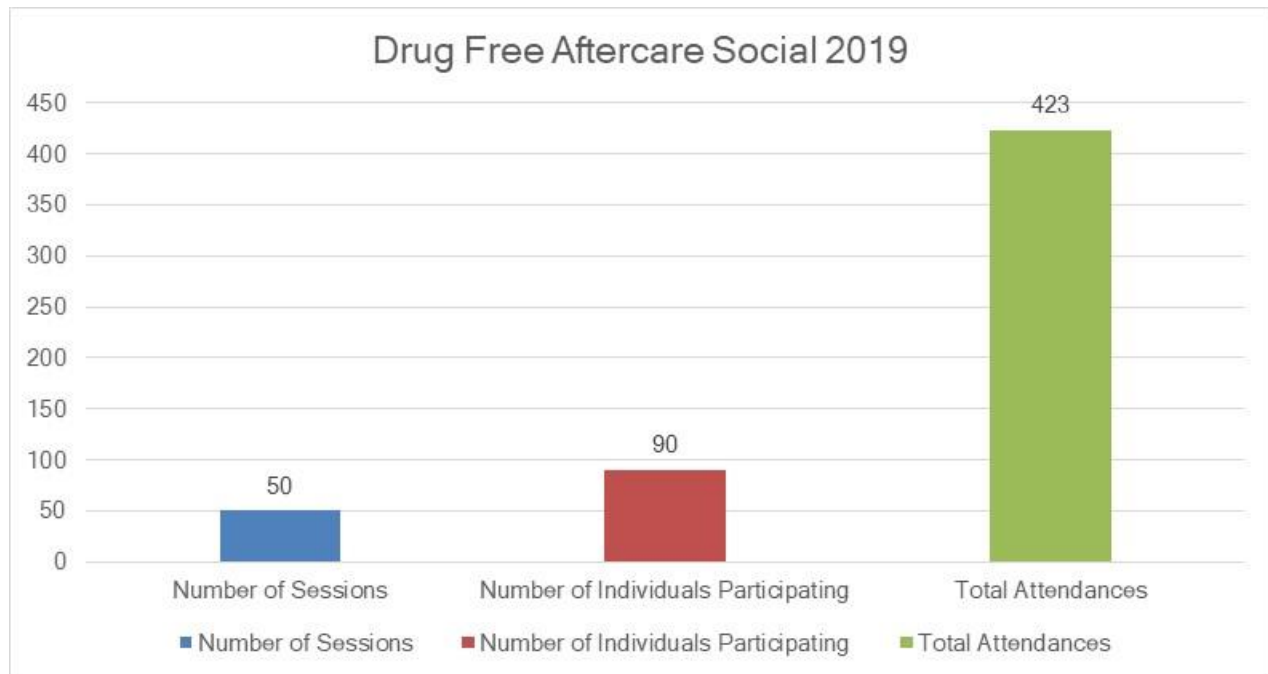
family and friends. The group met 9 times during 2019 and, in May, 22 people took part in a Camino walk in Northern Spain.

Canal Communities Service Users' Forum

The purpose of the Canal Communities Service Users' Forum is to provide current and former service users with a platform to share their knowledge, experience and opinions and to influence the planning and actions of the Canal Communities Local Drug and Alcohol Task Force. CCRAS is responsible for organising and promoting the Forum on behalf of the Task Force. For the first half of 2019, CCRAS continued to support and facilitate participation in the Forum, which met five times. Following the departure of the Project Development Worker, work on the Forum lapsed until the end of the year, when responsibility for it was taken over by the Harm Reduction and Health Promotion Coordinator.

Drug Free Aftercare Social

The social continued to run every Tuesday night. The peer-led group provides an alternative social space for individuals who are continuing their drug free journey. Ongoing support is provided to help participants as they deal with conflict, insecurities, and fear of the unknown in terms of how to live without their addiction. As well as planning, promoting and co-hosting the evenings, CCRAS's Drug Free Worker has monthly one-to-one meetings with each of the peer-leaders of the social, to jointly review/plan their work at the Drop-in, and to provide information, advice and personal support, if requested.



Recovery Support Group

The Drug Free Worker organises and co-facilitates weekly meetings of a recovery support group. This is a mutual support and integration recovery group for those who are abstinent from drugs and alcohol, and those who are addressing other addictions and addictive behaviours. The group had 8 members in 2019, meeting 48 times, and with a total attendance of 240.

Community Drug and Alcohol Awareness Events

CCRAS staff were among the principal drivers of the Canal Communities Local Drug & Alcohol Task Force's Drug & Alcohol Awareness Week which took place in October. Largely as part of Awareness Week, CCRAS hosted information sessions and/or ran educational stands in the following venues, interacting with a total of about 250 people:

- Dolphin's Barn Community Centre Health Fair; • F2 Community Centre, Fatima; • Inchicore College of Further Education; • Bluebell Community Centre; • Mercy Secondary School, Inchicore.

During Awareness Week, the Community Representative Support Worker organised the 'Then and Now' event, a workshop exploring the history of substance misuse in the Canal Communities and the responses to it and considering current potential solutions. There were 60 participants.

One-to-One Support Sessions & Crisis Interventions

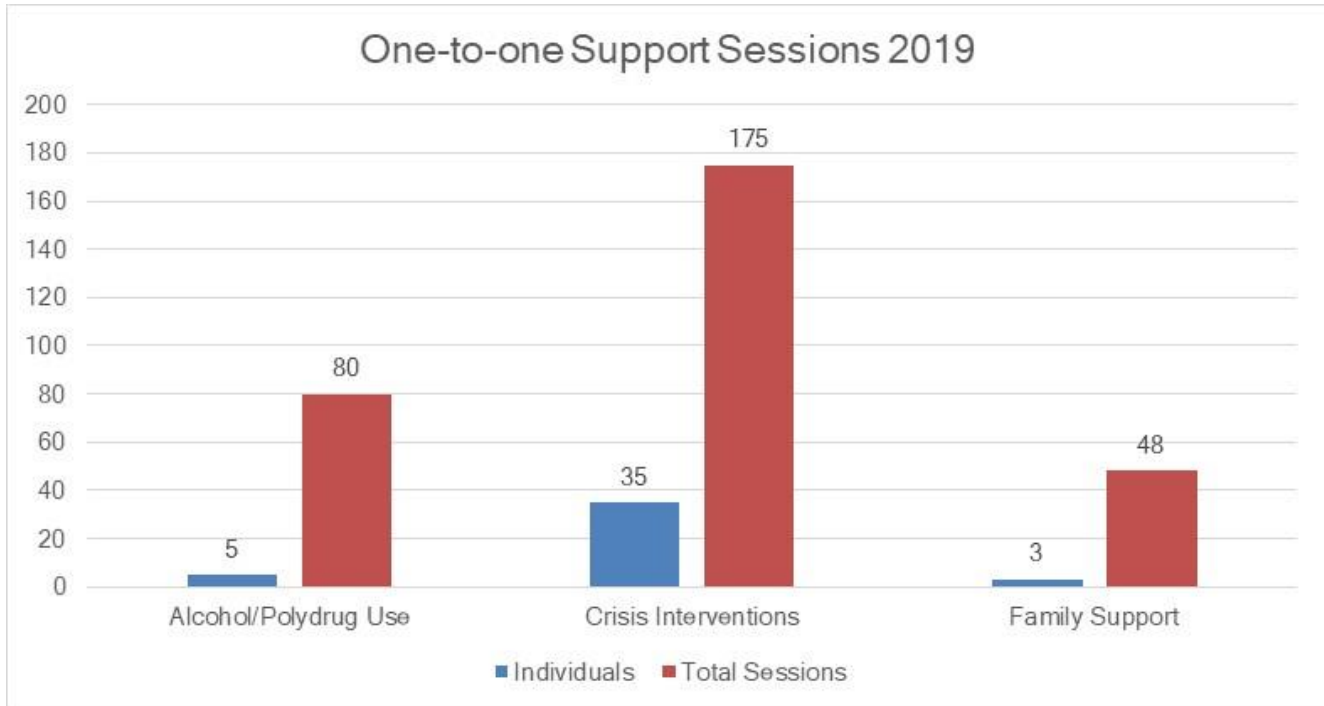
CCRAS provides a range of one-to-one sessions with individuals referred by local and statutory services for interventions for issues related to alcohol/ poly-drug use and who can have underlying issues, including:

- ❖ Anger management
- ❖ PTSD
- ❖ Relationship issues
- ❖ Depression
- ❖ Anxiety
- ❖ Low self-esteem.

CCRAS also provided short-term emergency interventions to service users in immediate crisis (severe depression; out-of-control drug or alcohol abuse; homelessness; suicidal thoughts; threats of violence etc.) and referred them back into local projects for additional supports when the immediate crisis had been dealt with.

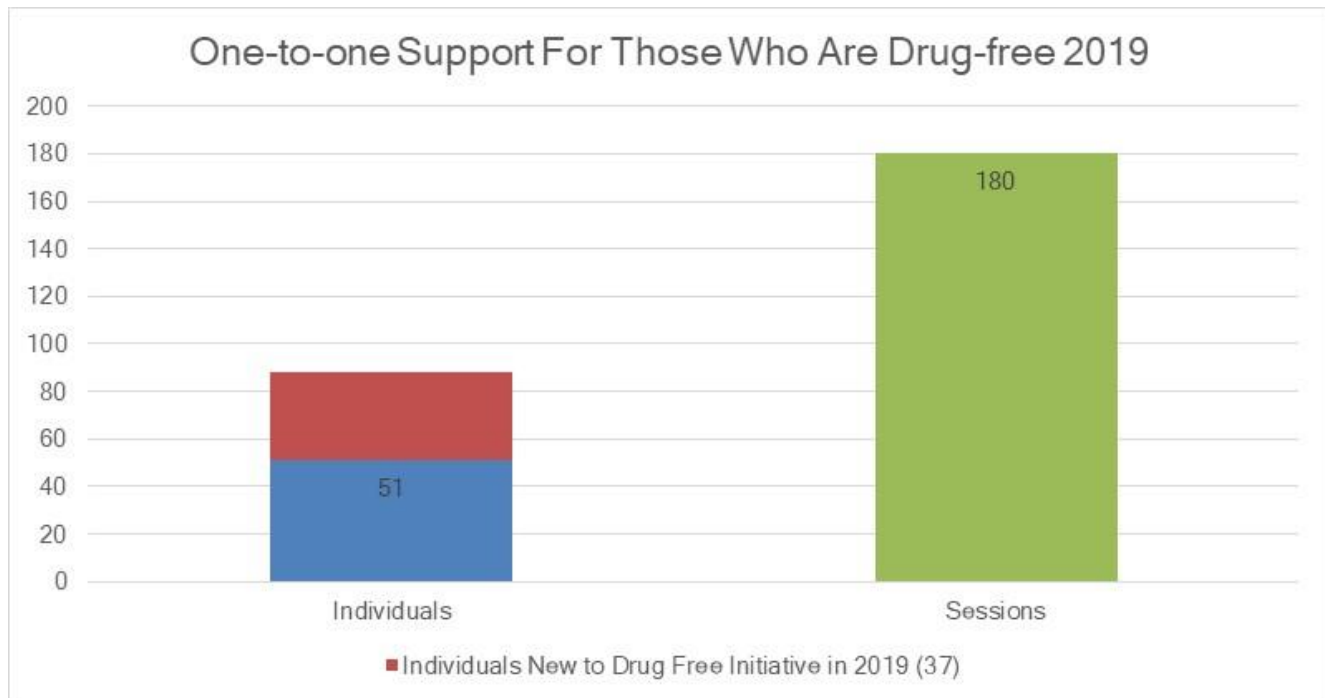
One-to-one supports were also provided to individuals affected by the substance misuse of their family members.

One-to-one support sessions took place both during and (particularly in the premises of the Rialto Community Drug Team) outside office hours.



One-to-one Support for those who are Drug-free

The Drug Free Worker provides one-to-one support to help individuals to remain abstinent from drugs/alcohol and to exit services. One-to-one sessions last from 1 to 2 hours and usually take place at locations away from drug projects. At the sessions, the worker explores the individual's issues in relation to recovery and integration, and may provide information, advice, referrals, advocacy (e.g. in relation to housing) or other help. The Drug Free Worker delivered a total of 180 one-to-one sessions to 88 different individuals in 2019.



Harm Reduction and Health Promotion Outreach

The CCRAS Harm Reduction and Health Promotion Coordinator provides an outreach service, targeting individuals in the Dublin 8 and 12 areas who are still in active drug use, including those who are homeless, 'hard-to-reach', homebound, or are not currently using drug projects, or are identified by nurses in local clinics as being of concern and needing a home visit. The worker offers advice on safer injecting and safer drug use, demonstrates the safe use of harm reduction paraphernalia (e.g. crack pipes, smaller-gauge needles), and provides information on, and referrals to, available services. For some years, much of this service, including a needle exchange element, has been delivered in partnership with the HSE Addiction Services Outreach Team. In 2019, paraphernalia were distributed across the Canal Communities and Dublin 12 areas on 390 occasions, to a total of 30 individuals. Home visits were made to 33 individuals, on a total of 47 occasions.

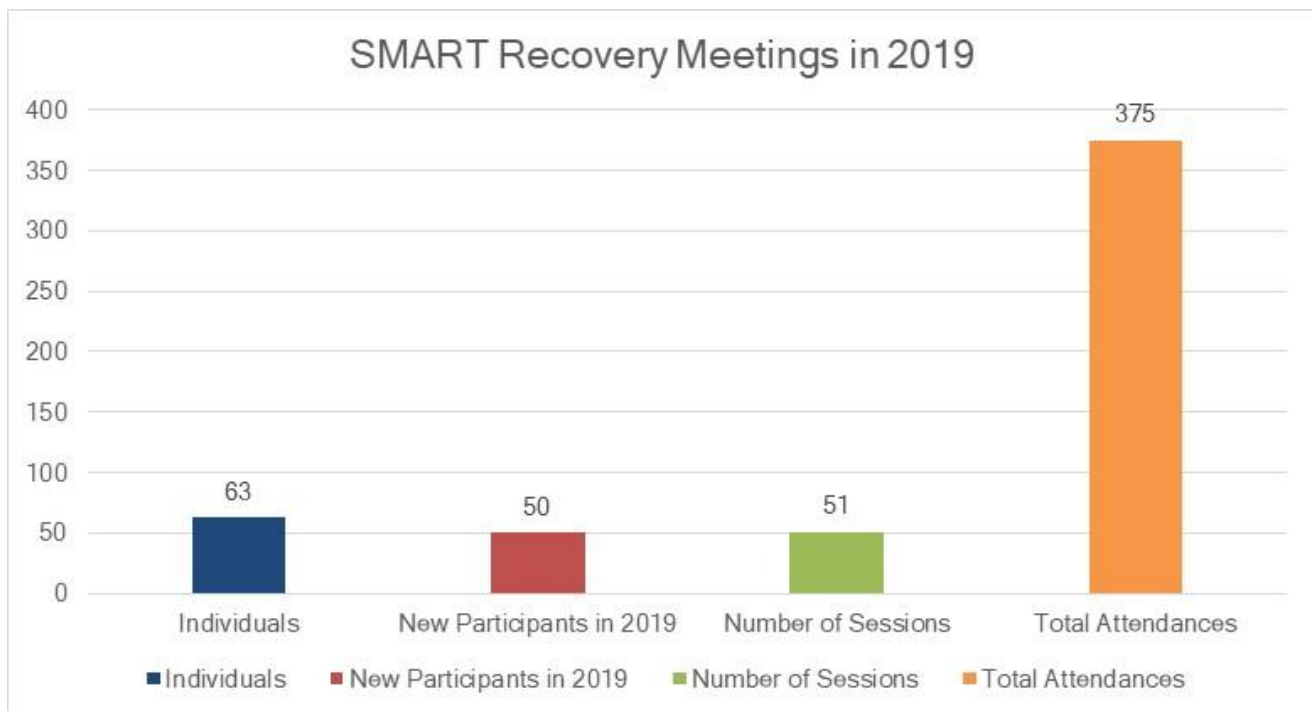
In late 2019, the HSE informed CCRAS that it would no longer supply the CCRAS Harm Reduction and Health Promotion Coordinator with needles for needle exchange,

unless CCRAS insured the needle exchange work. The annual cost of such insurance (€10,000) is beyond CCRAS's means to pay. Therefore, the Harm Reduction and Health Promotion Coordinator can no longer perform needle exchange, although he can accompany the HSE Outreach Worker when he is performing it.

SMART Recovery Mutual Support Meetings for Abstinence

In 2019 CCRAS organised SMART Recovery open mutual support meetings for abstinence, which took on Tuesday evenings. The Harm Reduction and Health Promotion Coordinator co-facilitated these meetings along with a peer-facilitator. Individuals joined the group through self-referral or referral from a range of service providers, e.g. local projects, Probation Officers, social workers.

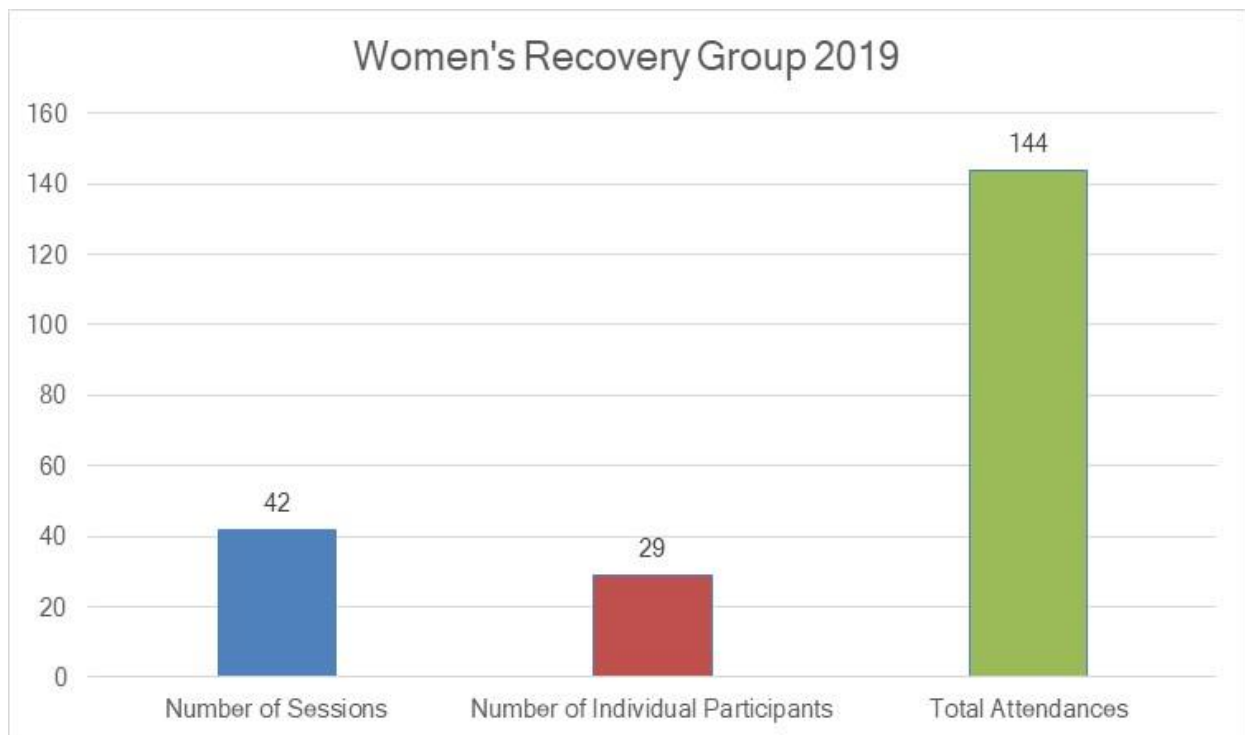
Target Group: Individuals from the Canal Communities and the surrounding areas who wish to be abstinent from addictive behaviours, or who are working towards such abstinence.



Women's Recovery Group

The Polydrug and Alcohol Worker organises and facilitates a mutual support group for women every Monday.

Target Group: Female service users who are seeking support for harm reduction, recovery goals from substance misuse, abuse, and dependence. In 2019 42 sessions were held, with 29 individuals availing of the service.



Work with the Canal Communities Local Drug & Alcohol Task Force

In 2019 CCRAS continued to work closely with the Canal Communities Local Drug & Alcohol Task Force (CCLDATF). CCRAS plays a key regional role as part of the CCLDATF strategy and infrastructure. In 2019 CCRAS provided expertise to a number of the CCLDATF groups focused on making improvements to service delivery in the area including:

- ❖ Alcohol Sub-group
- ❖ CAN2
- ❖ Drug & Alcohol Awareness Planning Subgroup
- ❖ Family Support / Respite Grant Assessment Panel
- ❖ STORM Training Initiative
- ❖ Task Force (Monthly Meetings)
- ❖ Treatment & Rehab Subgroup
- ❖ Working Group

CCRAS will continue to support these groups in delivering the Task Force's local strategy and the National Drug strategy (Reducing Harm, Support Recovery).

In addition, the Harm Reduction and Health Promotion Coordinator is a member of the Inter-agency Working Group of the Dublin 12 Local Drugs and Alcohol Task Force.

Thank You

The CCRAS Board of Management and Staff would like to extend our thanks to all our partners for their support throughout the year, and to all the people with whom we have come in contact through our work.



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