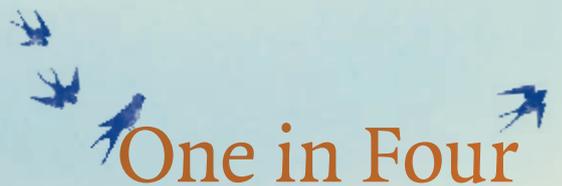


Our vision is an Irish society  
where children are safe from  
the threat of sexual abuse

One in Four | Annual Report 2011



One in Four

Sexual abuse. From surviving to living.



*We want Ireland to move from  
a society where one in four is  
sexually abused, to a society  
where nobody is abused.*

2	Introduction from the Chair of <i>One in Four</i>
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## Introduction from the Chair of One in Four

It is with great delight that I present the One in Four's 2011 Annual Report. One in Four continues to have a high demand for its services. Our services have developed in line with the Strategic Plan, 2010-2014, in meeting the mission of "a society that where children are safe from sexual violence" and in progressing an integrated and coordinated approach to supporting victims and preventing abuse. This has taken place through individual and group therapy, advocacy services, family support, and through offender treatment programmes. We also have a commitment to working with all stakeholders in government, HSE and in the NGO sector to raise awareness, and in documenting best practice approaches to child protection and victim support. During 2011 One in Four commenced its research objectives and has carried out research on the barriers experienced by victims of abuse in the criminal justice system, and in creating an expert research advisory group.

One in Four's services have continued to be in high demand and despite reduced resources has been able to provide a wider range of services to clients. In 2011, 768 individuals were supported through the Advocacy programme, which included 455 clients who made first time contact with the service. The psychotherapy programme provided individual therapy to 125 clients in 2011, and 35 clients received a service under the group therapy programme. In addition, 53 families were supported through the family support programme and 16 individuals participated in the group therapy programme under the Phoenix Programme, Five aftercare groups were also held under the programme and the Phoenix Positive Living Family Group provided support for five families.

One in Four welcomes the positive steps being taken by the Government to implement legislation on child protection and will work tirelessly to ensure that the best systems are in place for protection and support in the future. In this regard, we continue to provide expertise and training for statutory and voluntary agencies and to press for best practice approaches to reporting on abuse.

The economic and financial crisis continues to impact on One in Four's funding, requiring us to look more strategically at the services provided in order to meet the growing demand for services, while also seeking new sources of funding.

I would like to thank the Board of One in Four for the expertise, commitment and vision they bring to the governance of One in Four. And finally, on behalf of the Board I would like to thank the Executive Director, management team and staff of One in Four for their excellent work over the past year and for their continued dedication and commitment to meeting One in Four's goals and vision.

**Dr Jane Pillinger**  
**Chair of the Board of One in Four**



## Executive Director's Introduction

In 2011 the last of the statutory Reports into the Catholic Church was published. The Cloyne Report laid out the familiar story of systematic cover-up of clerical sexual abuse and its devastating consequence for children. Later in the year the first swathe of diocesan audits by the National Board for Safeguarding Children painted a more optimistic picture. In the six dioceses covered, current child protection practices were found to be mainly good and it seemed as if the church had really changed. At One in Four we hoped that finally Irish society could move on from the clerical abuse scandals and focus on protecting children in the main areas where they are at risk – in their own homes and neighbourhoods. However, at the time of writing in September 2012 the second tranche of Church audits have been published and some very alarming and shocking situations have come to light, showing that the transformation is at best patchy and inconsistent.

2011 also delivered some hopeful signs that Ireland is beginning to take child protection seriously. A new Government was elected and for the first time a full cabinet position of Minister for Children was created. The new Minister, Frances Fitzgerald, has embarked on an ambitious campaign of reform by developing a new Children and Family Agency which will take over responsibility from the HSE in 2013, by drafting legislation to place the Children First Guidance on a statutory footing by 2012 and by promising a constitutional referendum on children's rights by 2012. We wish her every success in these actions.

At One in Four we consider the treatment of sex offenders to be a core element of child protection. A major development in 2011 was the expansion our sex offender treatment programme, the Phoenix Programme. For the first time we had two treatment

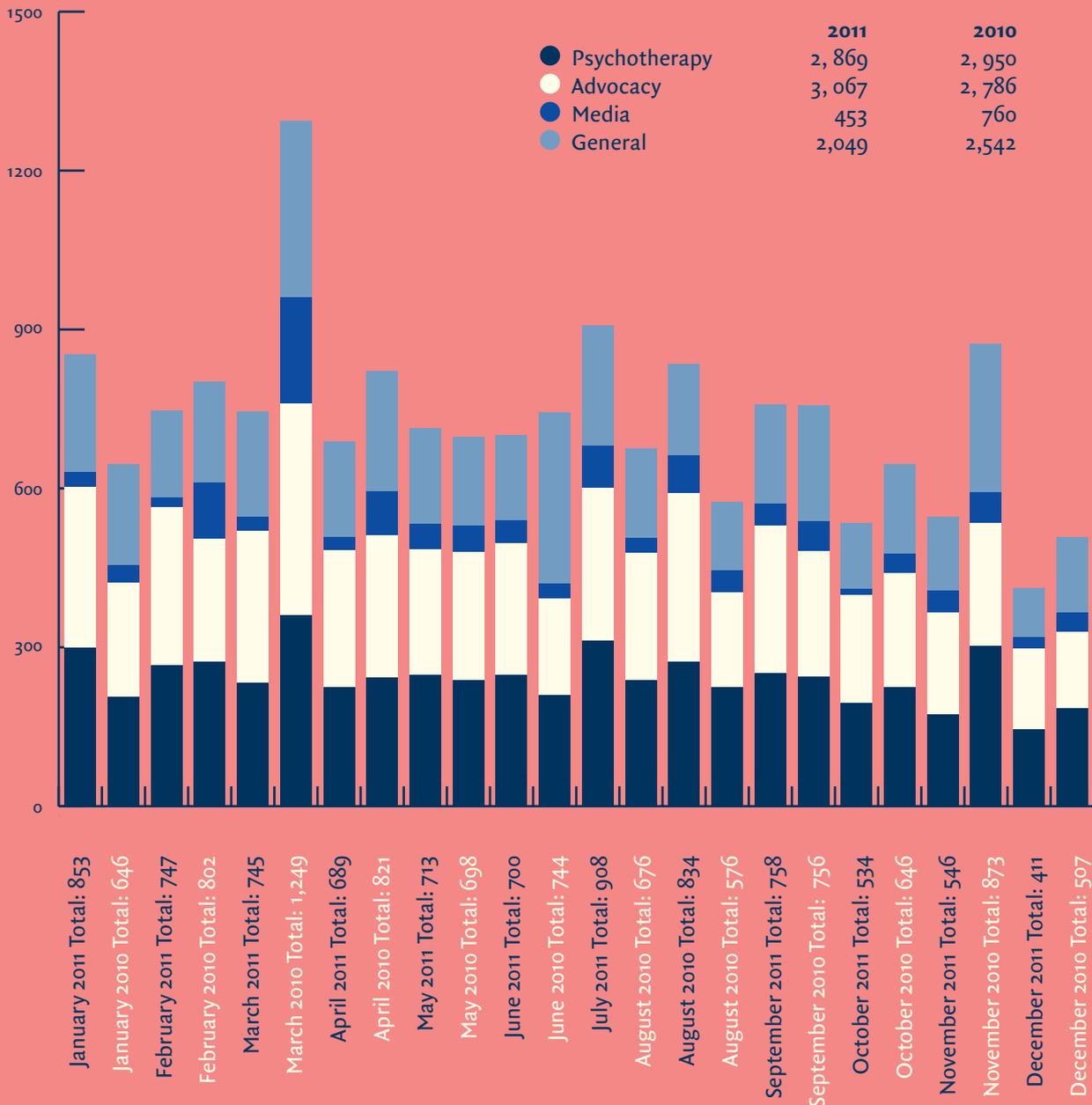
groups running concurrently and had developed ever stronger links with child protection services and the Gardai. A support group for the wives and partners of the offenders also ran for the first time and showed us how vital it is to engage and educate family members in offender treatment if children are to be safe.

Much of our work in One in Four concerns helping our clients to negotiate the complex terrain that lies between personal experiences of sexual abuse and the statutory agencies with which they must often engage. Notifying the HSE about child protection concerns, deciding to make a complaint to the Gardai or attending a criminal trial are daunting prospects for a survivor. Our advocacy officers and counsellors have assisted hundreds of people to make that transition from the private domain to the public world during the year. I wish we could say that their experiences were positive, but sadly that is not so. Fewer than ten per cent of our notifications to the HSE were ever investigated, and clients whose cases went to court described that experience as humiliating, intimidating and traumatic. Much remains to be done.

Finally I want to thank our Board of Directors who are unstinting in their support of our work, and to pay tribute to the wonderful staff of One in Four. After years of cutbacks they remain committed, compassionate and professional in their work with our clients and always walk that extra mile to ensure that no call for assistance goes unanswered.

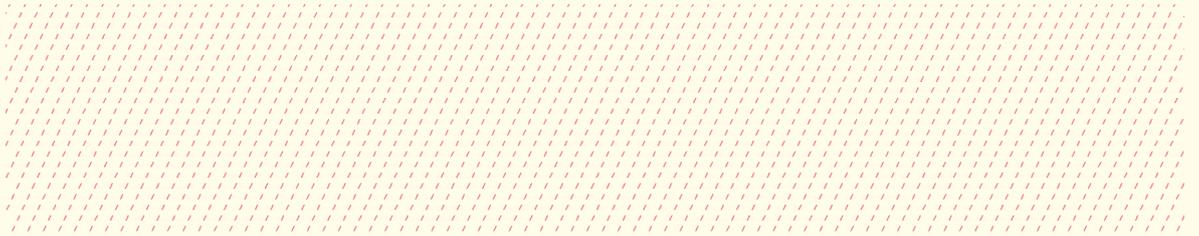
**Maeve Lewis**  
**Executive Director**

## ›› Telephone Contact With One In Four Landline 2011 and 2010\* ›



\*Does not include contacts to staff mobile phones or by email

## »» Advocacy Programme »



Our Advocacy programme provides clear and comprehensive information and support to women and men who have experienced sexual violence. The majority of our work involves giving information about the criminal and civil justice systems and child protection. The information is tailored to each individual and provided in a manner that takes cognisance of the impact of sexual violence and the anxieties provoked by disclosing abuse. Clients are then facilitated to make their own decisions that best suit their circumstances.

2011 again saw large numbers of men and women engage with the Advocacy programme. While we saw similar numbers of clients seeking support in relation to clerical abuse there was an increase in enquiries relating to familial abuse.

The genuine outrage that followed the publication of the Ferns, Ryan, Murphy and Cloyne Reports has evolved into a heightened public awareness of the importance of child protection systems. It is evident that gradually people are coming to understand the part they can play in keeping children safe.

The consequences of reporting sexual abuse by a family member can be devastating. Very often our clients are afraid, with good reason, of the reaction of other family members to a disclosure of abuse. However with our support generally our clients will agree to make a report to the HSE, to be interviewed and to give details of the whereabouts of the sex offender, if known.

Supporting people to report historic abuse to HSE continued to be a primary function for the Advocacy service but it is apparent that after decades of similar reports, our child protection services are not properly resourced or supported by adequate legislation.

We continued to support many individuals to report their abuse to the Gardai and provided court accompaniment where cases went to trial. Through this work it is apparent the criminal justice system is not designed to remedy the traumatic experience of

childhood sexual abuse. It addresses in only a very narrow way the crime that is committed. There is no doubt that some historic cases can never achieve the high burden of proof required by our criminal courts. If we are to encourage reporting of these crimes, a humane process, supportive of victims is needed. Greater understanding of sexual violence and its impact will go a long way to effect changes that ensure that victims are treated with dignity and respect.

While our understanding of the nature of justice is instinctive, victims can be deeply disappointed by the reality of the rigid formalities within our judicial system. The needs of victims of sexual crime are often entirely at odds with the requirements of the legal system.

The Advocacy department is currently completing research which investigates our clients' experience of the criminal justice system. In line with our approach to advocacy, the voices of the complainants are at the centre of this research, contributing their experience which is often absent from current studies. We intend to use the findings to make recommendations for the improvement of the criminal justice system, inform policy and our own service provision.

**Deirdre Kenny**  
**Director of Advocacy**



Table 1: Gender of all clients

Gender	2011		2010	
	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage
Male	398	52%	399	53%
Female	370	48%	350	47%
<b>Total</b>	<b>768</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>749</b>	<b>100%</b>

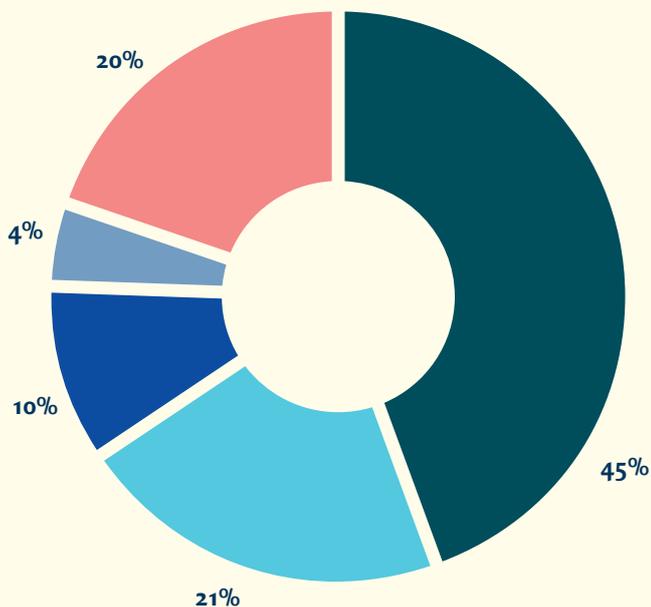
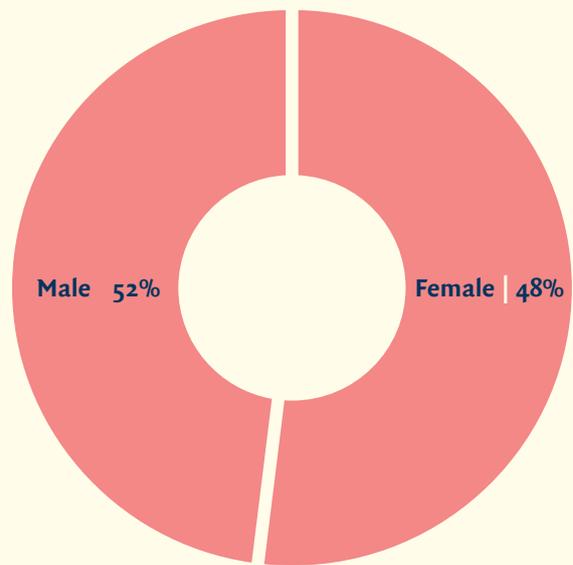


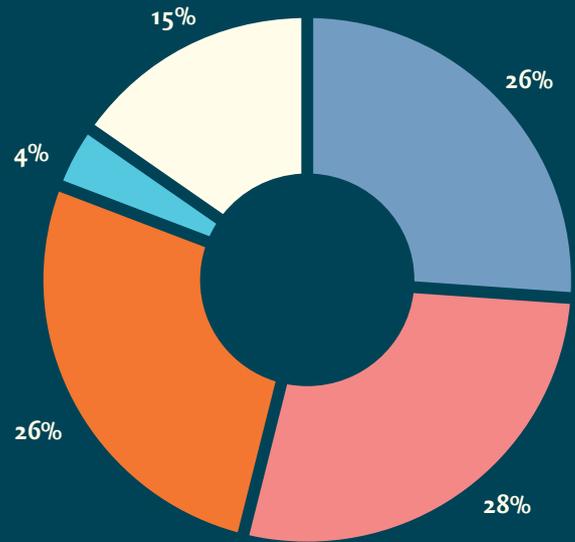
Table 2: Context of Abuse of Advocacy Clients

Context of Abuse	2011		2010	
	Count	Percentage	Count	Percentage
Clerical, Religious Orders and Institutional Abuse	342	45%	335	45%
Intra-familial	163	21%	130	17%
Extra-familial	77	10%	81	11%
Professional	35	4%	61	8%
Unknown	151	20%	142	19%
<b>Total</b>	<b>768</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>749</b>	<b>100%</b>

Table 3: Type of Advocacy Support Provided\*

	2011		2010	
<b>Criminal Justice System including court accompaniment</b>	273 (39)	26%	275 (39)	29%
<b>Civil Processes</b>	292	28%	270	28%
<b>Child Protection</b>	280	26%	229	24%
<b>Redress Board and Commissions of Inquiry</b>	41	4%	68	6%
<b>Other – Housing, Social Welfare, Professional Inquiries etc</b>	158	15%	128	13%

\*Some clients seek more than one type of support

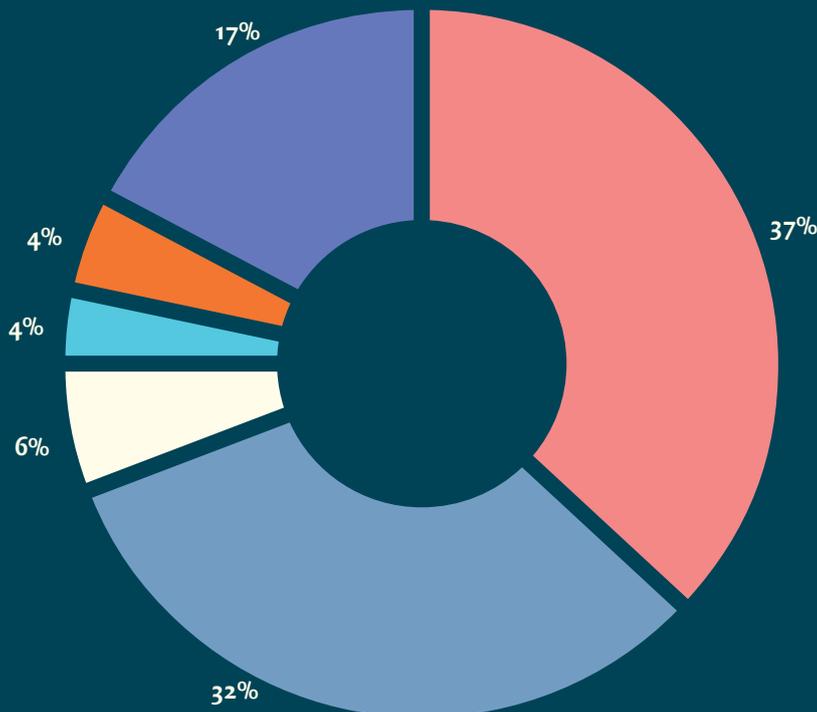


“Is there another story to put here? Is there another story to put here?”



Table 4 Geographical Residence of Advocacy Clients 2011

Dublin	285	37%
Rest of Ireland	247	32%
Northern Ireland	44	6%
UK	26	4%
International	34	4%
Unknown	132	17%





The One in Four psychotherapy programme provides individual and group psychotherapy to men and women who have experienced sexual violence in childhood. Recognising that disclosures of sexual abuse have an enormous impact on family members of the victim, we have also developed a specific family support programme.

#### General Psychotherapy Programme

Experiences of sexual violence in childhood can have a lifelong impact and accessing skilled, professional intervention is vital for psychological well-being. Psychotherapy creates an environment where clients can explore the effects of sexual abuse and move on to a life that is not endlessly contaminated by the abuse, from surviving to living.

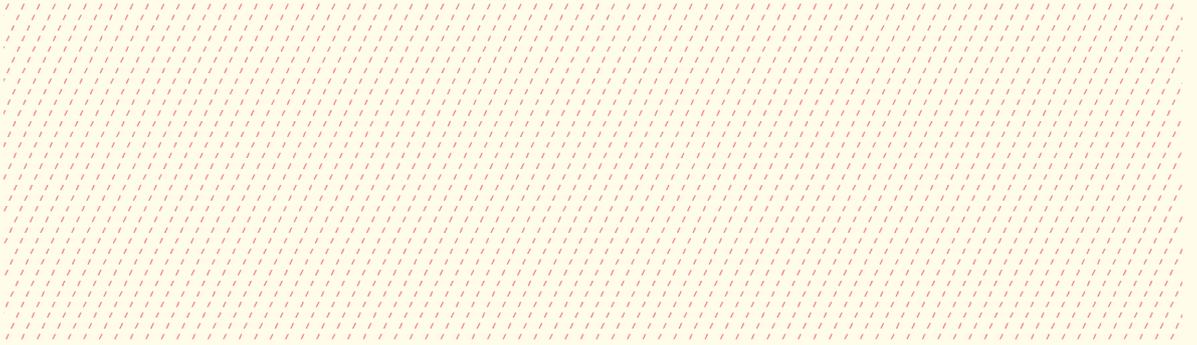
#### Individual Psychotherapy

Individual therapy is normally the starting point for clients. This is may be the first time a person has disclosed the abuse and creating a safe and supportive environment as they explore the effects the abuse has had on their lives is very important. The length of therapy offered depends on the needs of the survivor.

#### Group Therapy

Group therapy is an important aspect of our work. One of the many issues that people present is how to trust others again. After a period in individual therapy many clients move on to group work. This offers the possibility to meet others who have had similar experiences and to begin to test new ways of engaging in relationship. It encourages the client to explore the insights and learning from individual therapy in a wider context and reduces the sense of isolation so often experienced by survivors. All groups are facilitated by experienced psychotherapists. We accept referrals from other agencies and from psychotherapists in private practice.

During 2011 we also offered a specialist group for those who had developed an addiction as a way of coping with the effects of sexual abuse.



### The Family Programme

Sexual violence has an impact way beyond the individual survivor. When abuse occurs within the family, it reverberates throughout the entire family system and can be immensely painful for all family members. The Family Support Programme offers family interventions and mediation to help family members understand the dynamics of sexual abuse and its impact on the victims and to provide education and strategies to ensure that other children in the family are safe from harm. During 2011 we also offered three family support groups where people from different families came together to find mutual support and to explore their experiences.

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*“I never knew a place like this existed until I started coming here. I know I can never take back the hurt that was caused. But by coming here hopefully and please God start a new beginning. Great place and great services. Staff are always nice and friendly and very understanding and hopefully I will get a new beginning with my son and a fresh start, a road to recovery.”*

---

### Child Protection

One in Four works within the Children First Guidance. All allegations of sexual abuse are notified to the HSE Children and family Services. Clients are supported through this process by both the Psychotherapy and Advocacy programmes.

## »» Psychotherapy Statistics 2011 »

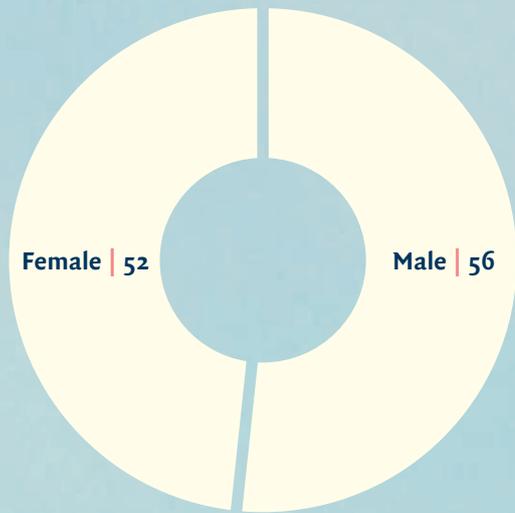


Table 1: Individual Psychotherapy

Male	56
Female	52
<b>Total</b>	<b>108</b>

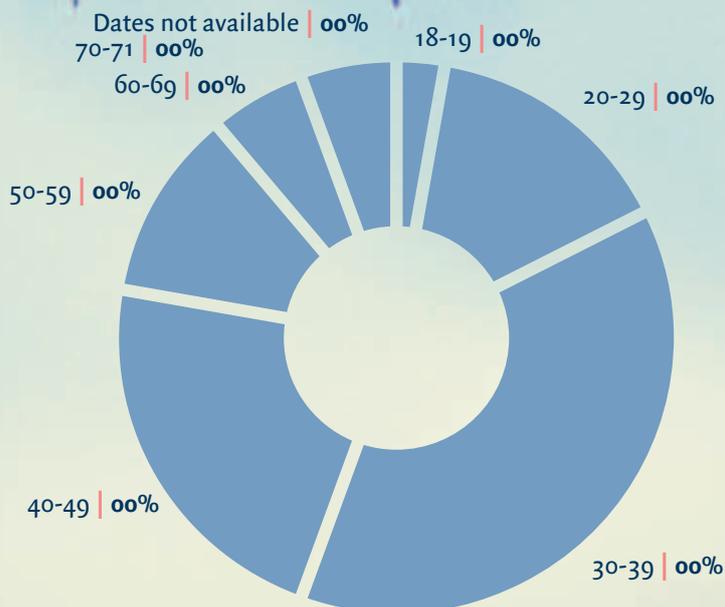


Table 2: Age Range of Individual Clients

Age	Number
18-19	3
20-29	16
30-39	41
40-49	24
50-59	12
60-69	6
70-71	0
Dates not available	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>108</b>

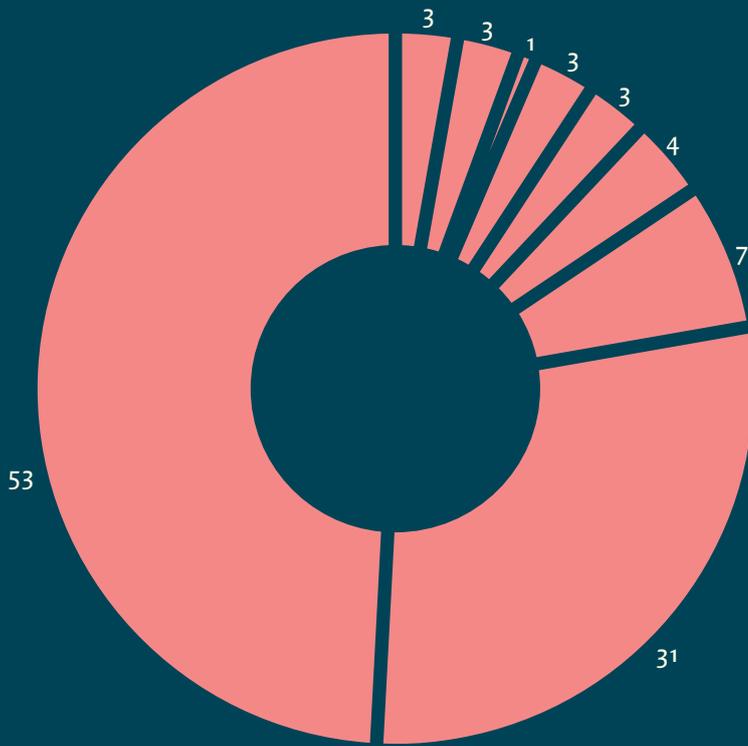


Table 3: Length of time in individual psychotherapy

2003	3
2004	3
2005	1
2006	3
2007	3
2008	4
2009	7
2010	31
2011	53
<b>Total</b>	<b>108</b>

“I have been so moved by the brave and heart felt stories in this book. This is my first time coming to One in Four to seek help about my experiences of sibling incest. We are not alone and together we can work through our trauma, don’t do it alone, so many of us just need someone to listen and to understand our pain. I have drawn strength from your stories thank –you.”



Table 4: Number of Individuals in Group Psychotherapy 2011

Male	16
Female	13
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>

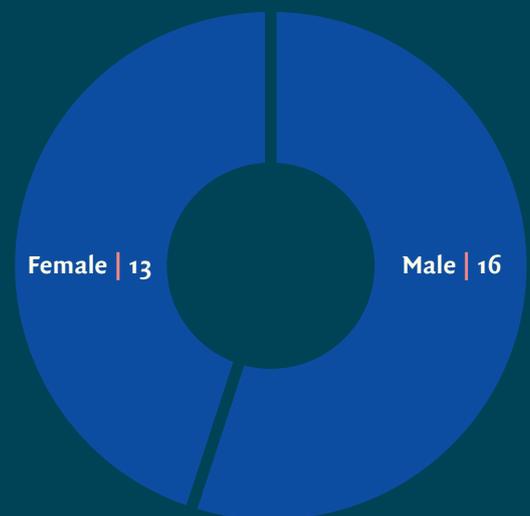


Table 5: Breakdown of Context of Sexual Abuse: Individual and Group Psychotherapy N =

<b>Extra-Familial Abuse</b>		
	<b>Number</b>	<b>47%</b>
Clerical and Institutional	29	21%
Friends and Neighbours	15	11%
Professional	9	6%
Stranger	12	9%
<b>Intra-Familial Abuse</b>		
	<b>Number</b>	<b>53%</b>
Extended Family	43	32%
Father	12	9%
Brother	13	9%
Mother, Sister	4	3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>100%</b>

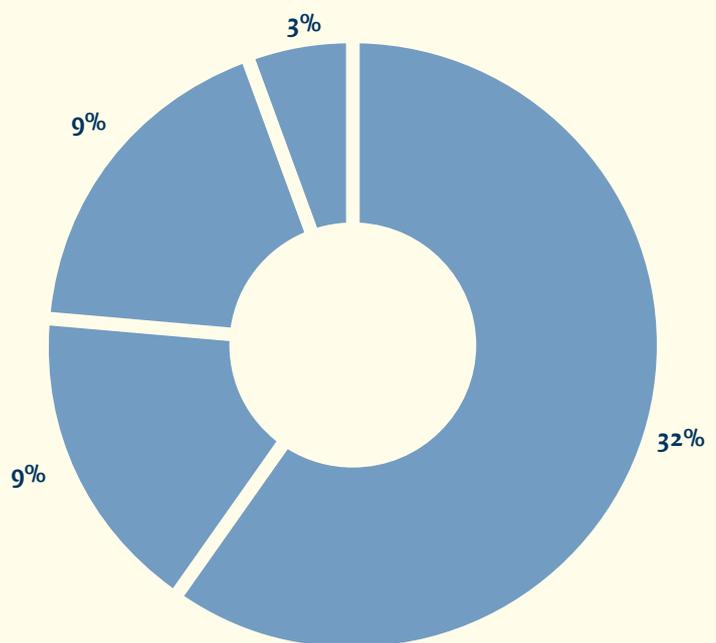
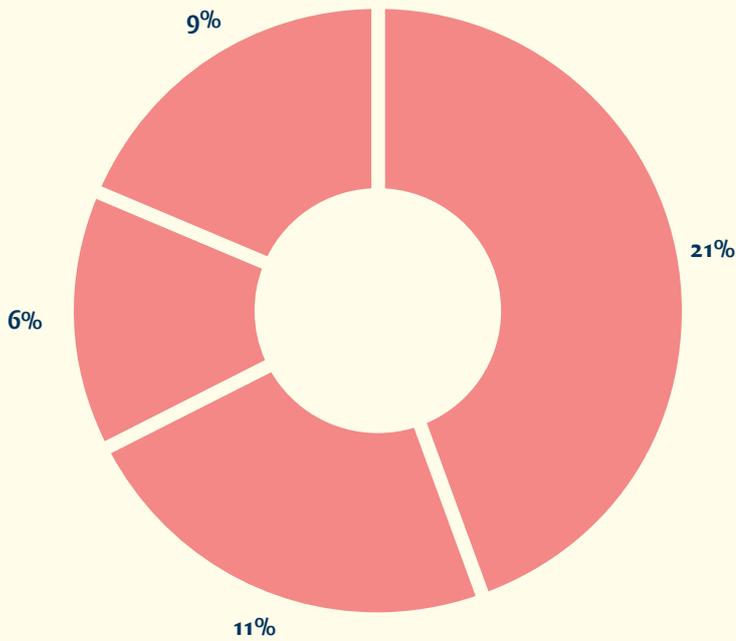
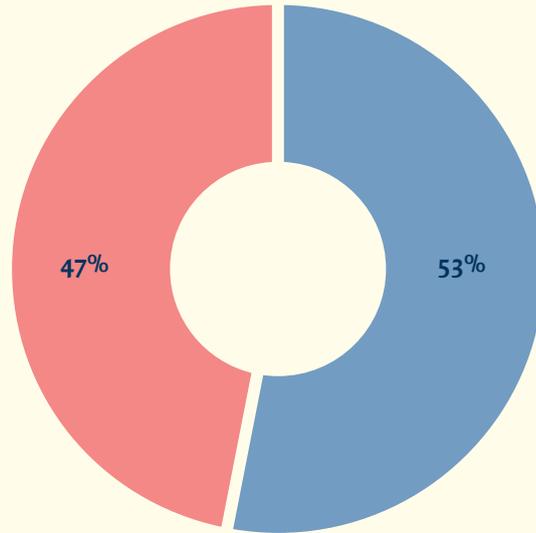
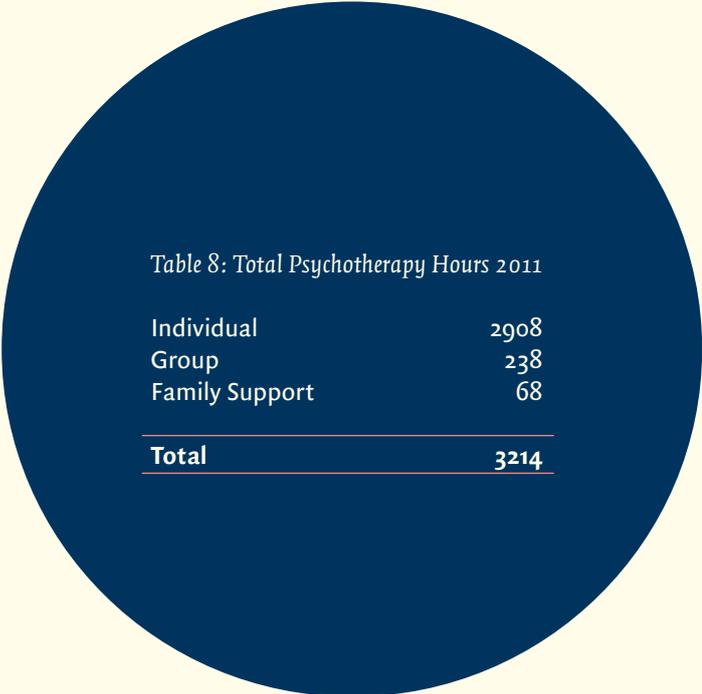
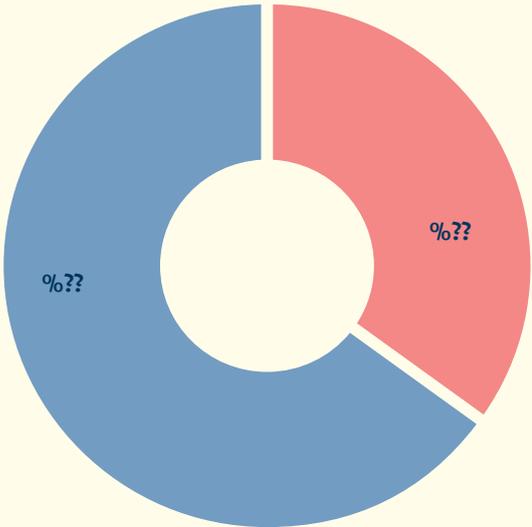




Table 7: Context of Sexual Abuse in Family Support

Context	Number
Extra familial	15
Intra Familial	8
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>



“Is there another story to put here? Is there another story to put here?”

The Phoenix Programme is a specific course of treatment aimed at individuals who exhibit sexually harmful behaviour towards children.

We believe that such a programme is an essential element of child protection and, as such, is now a key component of our organisation's mission to 'break the cycle of sexual abuse' in our society.

In addition, whilst the State provides treatment programmes for convicted sex offenders, both in prison and upon their release, there is a dearth of services directed towards the non-convicted and non-prosecuted offenders in the community. The Phoenix Programme fills this gap in service provision by offering a structured treatment to those excluded from state services.

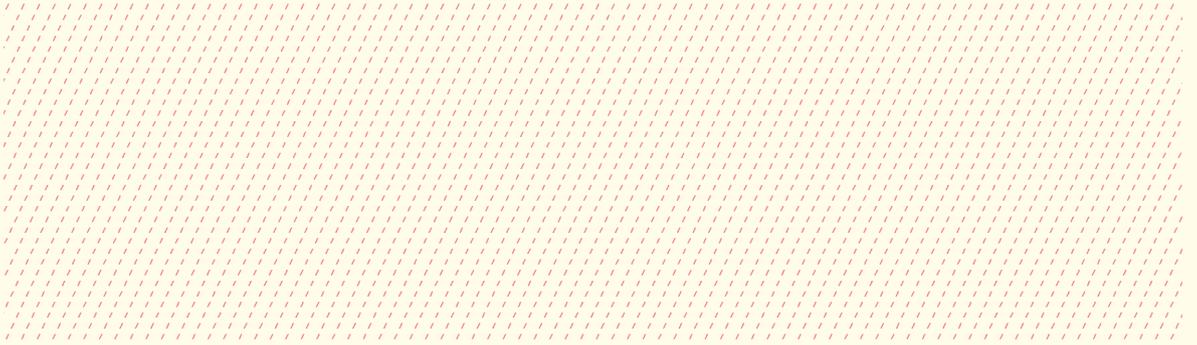
- › How could my father/brother/uncle/friend have abused me?
- › Why did they pick on me?
- › What drives someone to even think of doing something like that?
- › Did anyone know'?
- › How can we prevent this reoccurring?
- › Can I meet the individual to ask why?
- › Can I ever be in relationship with them again'?

The Phoenix Programme literally emerged in terms of its structure, content and focus from the desire to answer these questions posed by our clients.

#### Overview

The treatment programme is delivered in group settings. Three modules focus on life history, the offending behaviour and relapse prevention followed up by aftercare. The primary focus of the work is carried out with the sex offender. However a specific part of the treatment is aimed at the wives/partners and other family of the offender both to offer support and to provide information on the dynamics of sex offending that allow children to be sexually abused.

During the offenders 'Aftercare Programme', the support individuals will meet with the offender and the facilitators who will discuss their offending behaviour. They will also learn about the Healthy Living Plan (Relapse- Prevention Plan) which the offender has devised and put in place in order to prevent re-offending in the future.



### Inter-Agency Liaison

Inter-Agency work begins once the individual has attended for an initial meeting. We write to the relevant HSE department informing them of the individual's engagement. This will be followed by meetings with the individual, the family, the HSE and any other agencies involved in the management of child protection throughout the programme. There is normally a case conference at some point and all agencies attend and review the treatment plan.

In 2011 a number of men who had completed the offender programme were convicted of their offences and sentenced to prison term.

### Outcomes to Date

The Phoenix Programme has been running since 2008 and in that time we have seen the following throughput:

Description	Courses	Participants
Completed Programmes	2	16
Programmes in Process	1	8

The most significant outcomes achieved by the programmes to date are based upon the level of engagement of the participants to completion, which at 90% can be viewed as successful.

Furthermore, in relation to the After Care programme participants who have completed treatment attend a regular review group for two years post-treatment. To date all those who have completed treatment and who are not in prison have attended aftercare.

It is too early yet to provide information on long-term patterns of relapse and recidivism.

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*“Is there another story to put here? Is there another story to put here?”*

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Table 1: Total Number of Individuals Engaged on Phoenix Programme

Pre-Treatment Assessment	8
Treatment Groups	15
After-Care Programme	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>

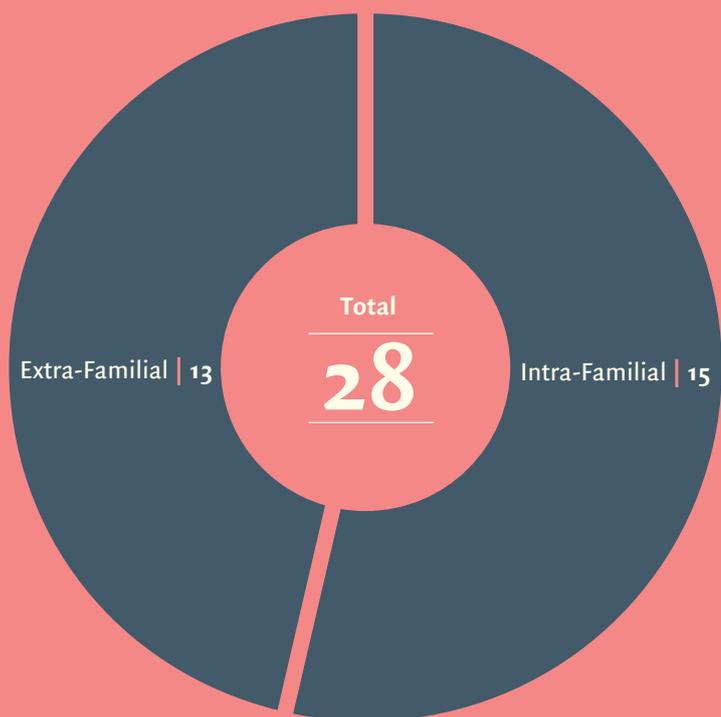


Table 2: Context of Sex Offending

<b>Extra-Familial</b>	
Known child	5
Stranger	1
Internet / photography	7
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>13</b>
<b>Intra-Familial</b>	
Sister	2
Step-daughter	2
Son	1
Daughter	3
Niece/ nephew / cousin	7
<b>Sub-Total</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>

Table 3: Number of Hours delivered on Phoenix Programme

Type of Contact	Hours
Individual Pre-Treatment Assessment	85
Treatment Group	160
After-Care Group	20
Positive Living Support Group	69
<b>Total</b>	<b>334</b>



Number of Hours delivered  
on Phoenix Programme

**334**





### *Child Protection*

We are delighted that a full Minister for Children has been appointed and wish Frances Fitzgerald every success in her role.

During 2011 we made a submission to the Joint Oireachtas Committee on Justice and Defence regarding the Criminal Justice (Withholding Information on Crimes Against Children) Bill 2011 and were invited to make an oral presentation to the Committee. We argued strongly for the Bill to include mandatory reporting to the Gardai of historic allegations of abuse. The submission can be viewed on our website.

We continue to have difficulties with the HSE child protection services. We work within the Children First Guidance and report all allegations to the HSE. However, because our clients are adults who were sexually abused in the past we find that fewer than ten per cent of notifications are ever investigated. Sex offenders can continue to abuse throughout their lives if they are not stopped. Just because the abuse happened many years ago does not mean that children are no longer at risk. We have engaged with Gordon Jeyes, the HSE National Director of Children and Families on this issue and are hopeful that progress can be made.

### *Saving Childhood*

We continued to collaborate with Barnardos, CARI, the Children's Rights Alliance, the Dublin Rape Crisis Centre, EPIC and the ISPCC throughout 2011. Our main focus has been to ensure the full implementation of the Ryan report recommendations and to press the need for a Referendum on children's rights. As a group we had meetings with the then Minister for Children Barry Andrews, with the then opposition leaders Enda Kenny, TD and Eamonn Gilmore, TD. Since the formation of the new government we have also met with the new Minister for Children, Frances Fitzgerald.

### *Irish Catholic Bishop's Conference*

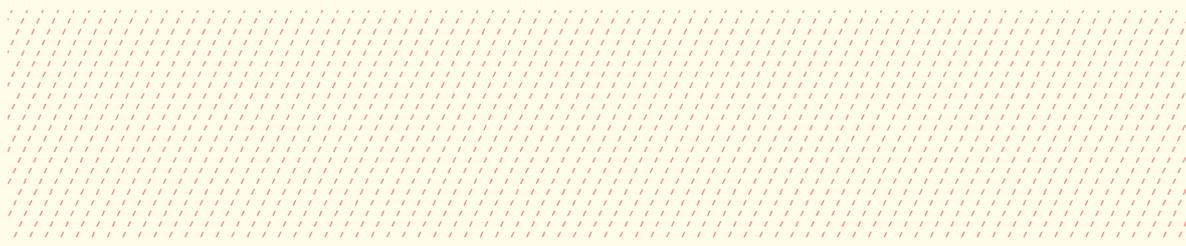
At their invitation we met Bishop Brennan of Ferns and Bishop Fleming of Killala, representing the Irish Catholic Bishop's Conference, to discuss the needs of our clients who had been abused within the Catholic Church. We explored the adversarial, legalistic nature of our clients' engagement with some dioceses, and the pastoral needs of those survivors who wish to remain engaged with the Church.

### *Collaboration with Statutory and Voluntary Agencies*

We strongly believe that a collaborative approach to service provision and to policy development best serves the interests of our clients.

In 2011 we worked with CARI, the Dublin Rape Crisis Centre, the National Counselling Service, Towards Healing, Aware, and the Women's Therapy Centre in a Clinical Issues Forum to explore shared challenges and to develop solutions.

We also actively participated in the Commission for Victims of Crime Forum and the HSE Children and Family Services NGO Forum.



Funding our services has been exceptionally challenging in 2011. We received further cuts in statutory funding and at the same time experienced a drop in fundraising revenue.

#### Statutory Funding

We are very grateful to the HSE, the Commission for the Support of Victims of Crime and the Family Support Agency for their continued funding of our programmes. We also received a grant from COSC for awareness- raising and were able to produce a short video aimed at de-stigmatising sexual abuse.

#### Other Grants

Vodafone funded a Grant Application Officer for three months in 2011 – this really helped us to access other funding.

The Civil Service Charities Fund awarded us a grant towards updating our IT and database.

#### Fundraising and Donations

We could not continue to provide our services with the generosity of the general public who organise or attend in our fundraising events or who make donations to us.

A selection of our events in 2011 included:

- › Forty five fit women turned out to run and walk the Flora Mini-Marathon.
- › Volunteer fundraisers Brid Lewis and Kate Harty organised ‘Tea ‘n’ More for One in Four in Tipperary – a special thanks to the Thatch Cottage, Ballycommon and the Whiskey Still in Dromineer for their support.
- › Erica Jewitt introduced us to the joys of Dragon Boat Racing – thanks to all the volunteers who paddled in the races in Carlow and Dublin.
- › We held our second OMOS in the Pepper Cannister Church – an evening to honour survivors of sexual abuse. Musicians and writers performed and read around the theme “On Being an Irish Man” We are very grateful to Theo Dorgan and Catriona Crowe for hosting the event and to the powerful list of performers –Pat Boran, Kevin McAleer, John Lonergan, Mary Coughlan, Paula Meehan, and the wonderful Silver Stars.
- › We ended the year with a laugh thanks to our faithful supporter Dil Wickremasinghe of Newstalk who organised a stand-up comedy night for us in Accents Cafe.



From top left, clockwise: Dragon Boat Racing; Name presents check to Maeve Lewis? Silver Stars at our second OMOS in the Pepper Cannister Church; Some of women who ran and walked the Flora Mini- Marathon

#### Donations

So many people made donations to us in 2011 and we want to say thanks to them all. We really appreciate the people who contribute regularly each month – it helps us to plan over the year.

We were one of four charities chosen by Milltown Golf Club as beneficiaries for their Charity Day – thanks to Pearse Mehigan, the 2011 Captain at Milltown.

We received a very large anonymous donation at the end of 2011 and we want to sincerely thank the person for choosing One in Four. It has made a huge difference to us.

#### VIP Taxis

VIP Taxis adopted us as their charity in 2011 and we are very grateful for their support. We worked with Liz, Mark and the rest of the team on their safety campaign and our number is displayed in every VIP taxi.

#### Ways To Help Us

We urgently need your support to make our work possible

Donate:

Post: **One in Four, 2 Holles st, Dublin 2**

Online: [www.oneinfour.ie/help-us](http://www.oneinfour.ie/help-us)

Become a monthly donor:

Call us at 01 6624070 for information

Consider remembering us in your legacy

Volunteer: Your time can be as precious as your money. Talk to us on 01 6624070 about different ways to become involved.



## »» Our People »

### Board of Directors

Dr. Jane Pillinger, Chairperson  
 Vincent Byrne, Secretary  
 Tim Whyte, Treasurer  
 Dr. Rosaleen McElvaney  
 Niall O'Muilleoir  
 Neil Ward



### Staff

#### Management Team

Maeve Lewis	Executive Director
Eileen Finnegan	Clinical Manager
Therese Gilligan	Development Director
Deirdre Kenny	Advocacy Director



#### Advocacy Officers

Julie Brown	Advocacy Officer
Damian McKenna	Advocacy Officer
Edel O'Kennedy	Advocacy Officer



#### Staff Psychotherapists

Edel Bose  
 Margaret Costello  
 Teresa Daly  
 Jimmy Judge  
 Noel McGuinness  
 Antoinette McKeogh  
 Deirdre Murray  
 Donal Swift



6 Intern Psychotherapists were on placement during 2010

#### Administration Staff

Ruth Carroll	Administrator/PA Executive Director
Lorna Cleary	Clinical Administrator
Ann Marie McGowan	Receptionist
Deirdre Mackay	Accountant



## »» Income and Expenditure Account »

For the year ended 31 December 2011

	Notes	Continuing Operations	
		2011	2010
		€	€
Income	2	979,768	897,840
Expenditure		(934,259)	(903,613)
<b>Surplus/(deficit) on ordinary activities before interest</b>		45,509	(5,773)
Other interest receivable and similar income		909	1,920
<b>Surplus/(deficit) on ordinary activities before taxation</b>		46,418	(3,853)
Tax on surplus/(deficit) on ordinary activities		-	-
<b>Surplus/(deficit) on ordinary activities after taxation</b>		46,418	(3,853)
<b>Retained surplus/(deficit) for the year</b>		46,418	(3,853)
Balance brought forward		(17,404)	(13,550)
<b>Balance carried forward</b>		29,014	(17,403)

There are no recognised gains or losses other than the surplus or deficit for the above two financial years.

On behalf of the board;

**Vincent Byrne**  
Director

**Dr. Jane Pillinger**  
Director

Date: 1 May 2012

## »» Balance sheet »

as at 31 December 2011

		2011		2010	
	Notes	€	€	€	€
<b>Fixed assets</b>					
Tangible assets	6		17,351		9,716
<b>Current assets</b>					
<b>Debtors</b>	7	19,793		26,012	
Cash at bank and in hand		60,311		13,664	
		<u>80,104</u>		<u>39,676</u>	
<b>Creditors: amounts falling due within one year</b>	8	<u>(68,441)</u>		<u>(66,795)</u>	
<b>Net current assets/(liabilities)</b>			<u>11,663</u>		<u>(27,119)</u>
<b>Net assets/(liabilities)</b>			<u>29,014</u>		<u>(17,403)</u>
<b>Capital and reserves</b>					
Revenue reserves account			<u>29,014</u>		<u>(17,403)</u>
<b>Members' funds</b>	9		<u>29,014</u>		<u>(17,403)</u>

The financial statements were approved by the Board and signed on its behalf by;

**Vincent Byrne**  
Director

**Dr. Jane Pillinger**  
Director

Date: 1 May 2012

## ›› Acknowledgements ›

One in Four would like to express their enormous appreciation to all the people and organisations who help us during the year with either with funding or with their time and expertise. We could not continue our work without them.

Many people wish their support to remain private but we would like them to know how grateful we are. We would particularly like to thank the person who made a very large anonymous donation to us at the end of 2011.

We want to publicly thank the following:

Accents Cafe  
Bewley's  
The Civil Service Charities Fund  
The Commission for the Support of Victims of Crime  
Catriona Crowe  
Theo Dorgan  
Family Support Agency  
The Health Service Executive  
Karl O'Connor, Ulster Bank  
Aisling O'Loughlin  
Dr. Gerry McMahon, DIT  
Milltown Golf Club  
John Moynes  
Ronnie Norton Photography  
The Thatched Cottage, Ballycommon  
VIP Taxis  
Vodafone  
The Whiskey Still, Dromineer  
Dil Wickremasinghe

We are especially grateful to our Board of Directors who are an unfailing source of support and expertise.

We would also like to thank our solicitor and auditor for their generosity and advice.

*Solicitor*

Pearse Mehigan  
83/84 Upper Georges St  
Dun Laoghaire  
Co. Dublin

*Auditor*

John Carlin  
Unit E7  
Nutmeg Office Park  
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