



BUILDING BETTER COMMUNITIES ULSTER GAA

Réamhamharc ar CLG Uladh
An Introduction to Ulster GAA
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The GAA is the world's largest volunteer sporting, cultural and community organisation with over 1.2 million members of 3,000 clubs located in 54 countries across the world. The GAA promotes the indigenous sports of the island of Ireland namely Hurling, Gaelic Football, Camogie, Handball and Rounders in addition to the promotion of Irish Culture, Language and Pastimes. The GAA is an amateur sporting body governed by volunteers. The Ard Chomhairle (Central Council) of the GAA comprises of delegates from GAA units across the world and oversees the governance and policy direction of the GAA.

AN INTRODUCTION TO ULSTER GAA **RÉAMHAMHARC AR CLG ULADH**

The GAA is by rule and policy a strictly non-party political, anti-sectarian and anti-racist organisation. The organisation is committed to the values of respect, tolerance and the vision of a shared future as outlined in the Good Friday Agreement.

The GAA underlines its commitment to these values by engaging in an important community outreach programme which involves dialogue and engagement with individuals and groups who traditionally have had no interaction with the Association. Ulster GAA is the Provincial Council and governing body for the GAA in Ulster which oversees and supports the activities of over 250,000 members, 584 Clubs and 9 County Committees. For the 2013-2016 Ulster GAA Presidential Term, the strategic and public priorities include:

- Securing 100% rate relief for all Community Amateur Sports Clubs
- Revision of the Compensation Order NI to include GAA Community Facilities
- Securing a significant sports capital funding programme from DCAL/Sport NI and the Department of Transport & Sport/Irish Sports Council
- Inclusion of Sports participation, Health and Wellbeing as a core priority within the Future Programmes of Government
- Introduction of the Irish Language Act
- Provision of GAA facilities for public use in all local government sports campus and facilities
- Sustaining current levels of Government revenue support for sport and the GAA at all levels in Ulster
- Strengthening Cross Border Sports initiatives
- Enhancing the shared future and respect agenda by participating in the roll out of the proposals contained in the "Together, A United Community" document.

Our GAA Clubs are key community anchors and remain this Province's leading providers of sporting, cultural and community activities, at minimal cost to the public purse. At all levels the GAA is this island's leading provider of social capital.

The GAA is an open and welcoming organisation that encourages involvement from everyone regardless of gender, community and religious background, physical and mental ability, race, nationality, age profile, sexual preference or social background in the Association.

We hope this document educates you to the work of Ulster GAA and highlights the significant contribution to our Community. If you have any further questions or queries please contact Ryan Feeney, Head of Strategy and Public Affairs, for more information on Ulster GAA.

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GAA IN ULSTER HAVE
9 COUNTY COMMITTEES

54

GAA HAS CLUBS IN
54 LOCATIONS
ACROSS THE WORLD

584

GAA IN ULSTER OVERSEES
& SUPPORTS 584 CLUBS

3,000

THERE ARE 3,000
GAA CLUBS IN THE WORLD

250,000

GAA IN ULSTER HAVE
250,000 MEMBERS

1,200,000

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MEMBERS WORLDWIDE

ALL ABOUT THE GAA BUNSONRAÍ CLG

The Gaelic Athletic Association (Cumann Luthchleas Gael) was founded on November 1st 1884. The Association was established to revive and nurture traditional and indigenous pastimes. Ulster GAA is the governing body for Gaelic Games and GAA activities in Ulster.

OUR MISSION

The GAA is a community based volunteer organisation promoting Gaelic Games, Culture and participation.

OUR VISION

The Vision of Ulster GAA is to foster and grow the GAA across Ulster, strengthening its position as the Province's leading amateur, sporting, cultural, community and volunteer movement. Ulster GAA is unequivocally value-driven.

THE CORE THEMES THAT GUIDE OUR VALUES AND UNDERPIN OUR DAY-TO-DAY WORK ARE:

Community
Volunteerism
Place & Identity
Inclusion
Excellence



AMATEUR ETHOS STÁDAS AMAITÉARACH

Gaelic Players and members do not receive payment for their involvement in the activities of the GAA at any level. The income of GAA is reinvested in the Association and its activities. The amateur status and ethos is the most important value and aspect of the GAA.

The GAA employs a small number of professional staff with the assistance of government funding who are directed by GAA volunteer officers and adhere strictly to the values and rules of the GAA.

ULSTER GAA - OUR REMIT CLG ULADH - ÁR SAINCHÚRAM

All members of the Ulster Council (Ulster GAA) are volunteers. They drive change, they lead in decision-making and they are responsible for planning for the future. The decisions and plans initiated by the Ulster Council members are implemented in partnership with the staff and Ulster GAA is responsible for the following:

- Supports the work and development of Ulster GAA's 584 Clubs and 250,000 volunteer members
- Oversees the development and delivery of Gaelic Games in Ulster's 9 counties supporting nearly 100,000 participants by facilitating and overseeing the development of coaching, games development and participation programmes
- Supports the work of Ulster GAA's 9 County Committees and their 135 Volunteer Officers in the areas of Games, Coaching Fixtures, Finance, Marketing, Public Relations, Public Affairs, and Physical Development
- Improves Club and Community Capacity building by providing grant aid, developing plans and strategies, training over 1,000 volunteer Club officers per year and delivering government programmes and targets
- Directly oversees year on year some 12 major inter-county GAA competitions
- Manages major GAA events which attract annual attendances in excess of 260,000
- Deals directly with Government on relevant issues and lobbies Public representatives for GAA support
- Reports annually to the 9 Ulster GAA County Committees, Ulster GAA Convention, Ard Comhairle (GAA Central Council) and the GAA Congress on its affairs
- Hosts two major annual conferences on Coaching and Games, Volunteer and Community Development
- Leads on the redevelopment of the Casement Park Provincial Stadium project

OUR GOVERNANCE ÁR RIALACHAS

Governance and Strategic Development is a core pillar to all the activities of Ulster GAA. We currently hold a level of full assurance by Sport NI and produce fully audited accounts at the end of each financial year to outline to our members where their money is spent.

Ulster GAA reinvests approximately 84-85% of its annual income on an ongoing basis back to Club, County and Community Projects

EXPENDITURE 2012:



ULSTER IN GAA CONFEDERATION OF COUNCILS AONTACHT ULADH

In 2009 the five Ulster GAA Councils for Gaelic Games and Culture (Ulster GAA, Ulster Ladies Gaelic Football, Ulster Camogie, Ulster Handball and Ulster Rounders) formed a confederation to oversee the holistic development of the GAA family in the province under the banner Aontacht Uladh. The leaderships of the five Gaelic bodies meet on an ongoing basis to pull together the talent of the five codes to assist in the development of Gaelic Games, Culture and activities.

Our Games

There are five Gaelic Games: Football (Ladies' & Men's), Camogie, Hurling, Handball and Rounders. All Gaelic Games are organised on a non-competitive and fun basis up to the age of 12 and from the age of 14 onward there is a competitive competition structure.

GAELIC FOOTBALL (LADIES AND MEN'S)
Gaelic football is a field game consisting of 15 players on each team. To score the player must put the ball over the crossbar for a point or into the nets for a goal which equates to 3 points.

HURLING AND CAMOGIE (MEN'S AND LADIES)
Hurling and Camogie are believed to be the world's oldest field games. A field game consisting of 15 players who use a Camán (Hurl).

HANDBALL

Involves two or four players (singles and doubles) a ball, durable hands and a few walls. The basic object of the game is to defeat your opponent in a contest requiring speed, agility, guile and skill.

ROUNDERS

Is a game played between two teams each alternating between batting and fielding.

Irish Culture

In addition to the promotion of Gaelic games the GAA is responsible for the promotion of Irish Culture. This includes the organisation of Scór, Heritage activities and the assisting in the development of the Irish Language.

SCÓR is a proud GAA tradition which showcases the very best in Irish song, dance, storytelling, music and history. Participants under 18 take part in a youth competition called Scór na nÓg while the senior competition is called Scór Sinsear.

ULSTER GAA IS COMMITTED TO THE PROMOTION OF THE IRISH LANGUAGE

Since 1959 Ulster GAA has organised an annual Irish Language course in Downings, County Donegal. The Séamus de Faoite Course has grown into one of Ulster's premier cultural events. The Ulster GAA Irish and Heritage Committee has responsibility for the promotion of the language across the Province in conjunction with the 9 County Cultural and Language Officers.

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Tom Daly
Past Ulster GAA President
Stadium Senior Responsible
Owner & Project Board Chairman

The Ulster GAA Stadium Project Board have worked closely with our Design Team to produce impressive plans which will transform the current 12-acre Casement Park stadium site in West Belfast into an iconic stadium for all Ulster Gaelic Games, increasing the capacity of the stadium from its current figure of 32,500 to a 38,000 all seater.

All GAA codes and activities will be catered for in the modern stadium to include Hurling, Camogie, Gaelic Football, Rounders, and Handball. The new building will also offer up to 2000sq metres dedicated to community facilities. The stadium, as well as servicing needs of the Central GAA and Ulster GAA will also continue serve all the needs of Antrim GAA as the County's home ground and will provide for all codes at all age levels. The aspiration of Ulster GAA is to have all school children with an interest in Gaelic Games play in the new stadium within five years of its completion.

It is anticipated that this major Project will bring many benefits and opportunities for the local area and for Belfast and Ulster. Ulster GAA has also included social clauses in its contracts, which will focus on local employment opportunities. The project, once commenced, will bring significant employment to the construction industry and also approximately £10-15 million/€12-18 million a year of economic football to the City. When completed the Stadium will bring significant local economic benefits, through job opportunities and by attracting visitors from across Ireland and these islands to Ulster and Belfast.



PROMOTING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, ENGAGEMENT AND GOOD RELATIONS AG COTHÚ FORBARTHA POBAIL, RANNPHÁIRTÍOCHTA AGUS DEA-CHRIDRIMH

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

In order to increase the inclusiveness of the GAA, Ulster GAA engages in several regular outreach projects. Information talks about the GAA, focusing on myth-busting, are delivered frequently to cross-community and unionist-identity groups, through interaction with local government good-relations officers, rural development agencies, and government departments, north and south.

The GAA is concerned about more than just sport and culture. Over the last 15 years Ulster GAA has taken forward pioneering work in supporting the GAA's role and place as a significant community anchor and creator of social capital. In 2008 the GAA took a landmark decision to move its official policy from non-sectarian to strongly anti-sectarian and anti-racist.

In our community development work, Ulster GAA has already taken forward important initiatives including:

CÚCHULAINN CUP

The annual Cúchulainn Cup continues to be Ulster GAA's flagship cross-community project. The project offers young people not engaged with Gaelic Games the opportunity to represent their school and town in Hurling and Gaelic football. The project combines Maintained, Controlled and Integrated Schools in a programme of Gaelic Games coaching and competition, which has forged many lasting friendships over its six-year lifespan. Trips to North America and London, in recent years, has given fortunate participants the opportunity to be ambassadors for the GAA among peers of other cultures.

GAME OF THREE HALVES

Ulster GAA, the Irish Football Association, Ulster Rugby and Peaceplayers have forged a meaningful relationship through the Game of Three Halves programme. The model uses all three sports to bring people from different backgrounds together to play and enjoy each other's company. Recently the three governing bodies have come together to develop a "How To Guide" for clubs, which should allow greater application of the model in local communities.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

We also open dialogue and engagement with non traditional GAA Groups and Community leaders from a range of backgrounds, including reaching out to political leaders and groups to promote tolerance and respect.

In all of this work Ulster GAA will hold true to the traditional purpose and values of the GAA in that:

We are Community based and volunteer driven

We provide Community leadership

We work in the areas and communities of greatest need

We are opening and welcoming to all and all our courses and developmental activities are free at the point of delivery

We reinvest 84% to 85% of our income in the development of our Games, Cultural activities, Community projects and Club, County and Provincial facilities

We will continue to promote a community based, democratic ground-up rather than top-down culture

CONTRIBUTING TO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AG CUR LE FORBAIRT GHEILLEAGRACH

- The GAA reinvests 84% to 85% of its income back to Club, County and Community Projects. Since 2006 over £60 million has been invested in GAA infrastructure projects across Ulster sustaining approximately 1000 much needed jobs in the construction industry.
- The major Ulster GAA Competitions (Senior Championships, McKenna Cup, Under 21 Championships, and Ulster Club Championships) attract total average spectator attendances of approximately 250,000 per year worth around £25 / €30 million in economic benefit to the local economy.
- The Casement Park redevelopment project will generate significant jobs in the construction industry and contribute approximately £10-15 / €12-18 million to the City of Belfast in economic footfall once operational.
- Ulster GAA supports the direct and indirect (through County GAA Committees) employment of nearly 100 people in partnership with Public funding sources.
- The ERSI Dublin report on Sports Volunteering indicated that 42% of all community volunteering on the island of Ireland comes from the GAA.
- Ulster GAA's 250,000 volunteer members make a significant annual contribution to the social economy in areas of community development and cohesion, sports participation, health and wellness and youth development through their contribution to their local place.

OUR PROGRAMMES & PROJECTS ÁR GCLÁIR AGUS ÁR DTIONSCADAIL

Ulster GAA oversees a range of Programmes and Projects to increase grassroots participation and improve the overall capacity of the Organisation and our Volunteers:

CHILD PROTECTION

Ulster GAA, through our Safeguarding workshops, policies procedures for Vetting of all members working with Children in the Association, ensure that children participating in our games and activities are doing so in the safest possible child-centred environment. This vital work places emphasis on mutual respect, equality, safety and non-discrimination among all in the GAA Family.

COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLBEING PROGRAMMES

DRINK, DRUGS AND SAUSAGE ROLLS

The Drink, Drugs and Sausage Rolls programme aims to get third level students thinking and acting healthy. Health issues address through the programme are Drink, Exercise, Drugs, Nutrition and Stress.

ASAP

The Alcohol and Substance Abuse Prevention Programme aims to reduce the harm that is caused by alcohol and drugs throughout the Association. Clubs can protect their members by adopting a Policy, by availing of the Manual and DVD and increase awareness of the problem by using services available in the community.

SOCIAL INITIATIVE

The Initiative will use the GAA Club network as a vehicle to engage older men who are not currently participating in local community life. It involves the clubs organising activities and events aimed specifically at older men. Clubs may participate on their own or as a member of a cluster/group of clubs.

LIVE TO PLAY

Ulster GAA's Road Safety campaign, has been running since 2010 and since its inception has been extremely well received from the GAA public and statutory authorities alike. The strongly branded promotional campaign was developed further in 2013 to include online social media messages featuring high profile GAA personalities, to compliment Club education delivered by the Emergency services. The Live to Play messages are presented on the campaign micro-site and are freely available to the wider Ulster GAA membership. Schools have also availed of the opportunities through the annual colouring competition from 2014 the online education tool which facilitates learning through games and puzzles.

HEADS UP

'Heads Up' is Ulster GAA's Mental Health Campaign and was initiated in the summer of 2013. Each Club in Ulster was provided with a campaign pack - a file of information outlining issues around mental health and wellbeing. The pack advises clubs on how to identify a member who may be in difficulties and how to respond to their needs. Additionally clubs are advised on how to organise themselves, their environment and their policies to enhance mental well being across all members. The resource has a thorough referral section for organisations who can provide immediate support, training and information on mental health. The Heads Up pack also includes a series of posters for clubs to display around their grounds to further increase awareness of the campaign. All materials are available online to ensure full accessibility across the membership.

CARDIAC SCREENING/AUTOMATED EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATORS (AEDS)

GAA clubs in Ulster are offered advice and support in the areas of Cardiac Screening and how to source and maintain AEDs. Adhering to the Association's policy on raising awareness around the symptoms of SADS and how best to detect the conditions therein, Clubs are advised on how best to support their members. Similarly Clubs are supported in the responsibilities that ownership of AEDs brings.



COACHING AND GAMES DEVELOPMENT

ELITE ACADEMY

The Ulster GAA Academy program is in its 8th year and has gone from strength to strength. Over two days the young players are exposed to a high performance environment that challenges them to take note of the key parameters that they control that can enhance their performance. They are exposed for the first time often to video analysis, nutrition and hydration regimes, physical and mental training, lifestyle issues and challenges and technical and tactical development. At the end of the two-day programme they have the opportunity to play an interprovincial game and those who are committed come onto a mentoring programme that uses online technology and electronic diaries to help monitor and mentor young players through this difficult time in their lives. They stay on the programme through to minor level, helping them with the transition through the performance pathway.

LEARNING AND PHYSICAL DISABILITIES GAA 4 ALL

The development of opportunities for children and young people with learning and physical disabilities has been a very successful programme. Coaches work closely with schools and community clubs to engage with the groups and teach them the skills of the games. They progress to regional events both indoor and outdoor and play games as part of the National League and Ulster Championships programmes. This work is still evolving and with the help of Disability NI four hubs are emerging that will facilitate wheelchair hurling and football. Able bodied people can also be involved in this activity and it is hoped that a formal competition will emerge in 2014 across the hubs.

TWINNING

The GAA is vibrant in many areas overseas. Ulster is twinned with Canada and Britain in the development of our games. This relationship has evolved over time with support overseas being provided in a range of ways. Referees tutors have been provided to run courses and to referee important games. Coaching tutors have been trained to deliver coach education courses. Coaches have supported summer camps and Ulster has provided equipment to support these development. At a strategic level time has been spent on developing plans and strategies to help focus the membership to drive the GAA forward.

REFEREES ACADEMY

Central to our games are our referees and over the last few years a closer working relationships has emerged. The Young Whistlers programme is in place to support the development of new referees. The Referees Academy is there to take the best and progress them through the system. They are provided with the support that the elite players receive. In 2006 we applied GPS tracking to the top referees revealing a lot about what the demands were during high profile games. This research was fed back to both national and provincial systems and has helped to shape a lot of the programmes and current thinking that has emerged. The use of GPS, video technology, mental skills training, nutrition and hydration and physical preparation are of equal importance to a referee.

CURRICULUM SPORTS PROJECT

In its 7th year this program is supported by the Department for Education NI. Its focus continues to be the development of physical literacy skills for KS1 pupils. Over 30 coaches are employed to deliver the program that focuses on Agility, Balance and Co-ordination, Running, Jumping and Throwing. These are the building block for all sports and leisure pursuits and are preparing young people for lifelong involvement in physical activity. In addition key lifestyle messages that revolve around diet, hydration, mental health and road safety are delivered to add value to the programme. Outside of curriculum time the coaches again engage with the children and their parents in the community club setting and deliver the Gaelic Start program ensuring that what is learnt in classes repeated in their leisure time.

SPORTS SCIENCE

Ulster GAA has been engaging with the Sports Institute since 2001, developing programmes and building knowledge and competencies in this area. The application has been across a range of areas from children's activity levels in the playground, the training environment to elite performers in Croke Park. Sports Science provides information around heart rate, training and game intensity, distances travelled, video analysis and statistics. This information is tailored to help inform decision making and improve performance. At the top end the small things can make a difference.

HURLING DEVELOPMENT

The development of hurling in some weaker counties is a challenge yet the game continues to excite and enthuse all that watch and play it. Development work continues across all age groups and recent grassroots development has seen the interest in indoor competitions rise significantly. Plans are now in place to have indoor events throughout the winter with greater mentoring of coaches and engagement with schools. Regional leagues and the development of the Táin League has added much needed competition.



LANGUAGE, CULTURE AND HERITAGE

IRISH LANGUAGE INITIATIVES

Comhairle Uladh organises a wide range of projects to promote the Irish language. These include holding a week-long summer course for learners in Gaeltacht Dhún na nGall, funding 'Gaeilge sa Chlub' university diploma scholarships, assisting with the administration of Irish classes in local areas, and producing special Irish-language resources such as a booklet listing the names of all clubs in Ulster.

GAELIC CULTURE AND HERITAGE

Gaelic culture is promoted through the annual Scór competitions and other occasional events. The Ulster GAA heritage programme encompasses the organisation of special commemorative events and initiatives to archive historical material relating to Gaelic games. Clubs are given advice on how to enhance their cultural output and archiving policies.

CLUB, VOLUNTEER AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

CLUB DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING

Ulster GAA works with each County Development Officer to train and coordinate "Club Planners" in each county who are tasked with facilitating clubs engaged in the Club Planning Programme. Ulster GAA, through the umbrella of Club Maith, continue to support clubs in all areas of Club Development through online resources, training, one-to-one advice and through the weekly club development column in the Gaelic Life regional newspaper.

CLUB MAITH (CLUB MARK ACCREDITATION)

Club Maith continues to be the benchmark which clubs aspire to in relation to how to maximise their club's potential. Over 30 clubs are accredited in the scheme while, province-wide, another 120 clubs are in the process of completing their Club Maith application. Club Maith Facilitators, taken from a range of voluntary positions within GAA circles, have been trained to complete the essential assessment element of Club Maith. The scheme is licensed by Sport NI through their Clubmark programme, and continues to equate to best practise guidelines in areas such as Health and Safety and Child Protection.

EVENTS AND COMPETITIONS IMEACHTAÍ AGUS COMÓRTAIS

THE ULSTER GAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

These are the flagship Ulster GAA competitions in Hurling and Football (Ulster Ladies and Camogie also host Championship competitions in their respective codes). Hosted across the Province the Championship is Ulster's premier sporting competition.

THE DR MCKENNA CUP

Hosted under lights during winter the Dr McKenna Cup involves participation from all 9 Ulster Counties and three Third Level institutions namely University of Ulster Jordanstown, Queen's University Belfast and St Mary's University College Belfast. A competition that has grown in stature over the past decade the Dr McKenna Cup serves as test run for National League, Championship and Sigerson Cup campaigns.

THE UNDER 21 CHAMPIONSHIPS

These games take place during the spring months and involve participation from all 9 Counties in both Gaelic Football and Hurling.

THE ULSTER GAA CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Each autumn the Champions of each County at Junior, Intermediate and Senior level participate in both Hurling and Football to become Ulster GAA Champions

IRISH NEWS ULSTER GAA ALL-STARS

The Annual All-Stars Awards recognises the best players in our games from the previous Championship.

GAELIC LIFE ULSTER GAA CLUB ALL-STARS

The Annual Club All-Stars highlights the achievements of the best players from the previous season at Club Level.

IRISH NEWS CLUB, SCHOOL AND VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Each year the Irish News and Ulster GAA recognise the best Clubs, Schools and Volunteers in Ulster GAA.

THE ULSTER GAA PRESIDENT'S AWARDS

On an annual basis the Ulster GAA President recognises the best Club and County level volunteers in Coaching, Club Development and Administration

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION 2013

Ulster GAA was the recipient of the **CIM Ireland Chairman's Award for our 2012 Ulster GAA Championship** marketing campaign.

Ulster GAA won the **Irish News Workplace and Employment Award in 2012** for Workplace Excellence.

The Match for Michaela, organised jointly between Ulster GAA and the Michaela Foundation, won the overall Peoples Choice Marketing Award, while Ulster GAA Head of Strategy and Public Affairs Ryan Feeney won the CIM Marketing Leadership Award, recognising the best Marketing leader in the industry during 2013.

KEY PEOPLE NA PRÍOMHDHAOINE

The Officers of Ulster Council are responsible for the overall Management and Governance of Ulster GAA. The Ulster Council comprises of the Officers, two delegates from each of the 9 County Committees and a delegate from each of the educational units, namely: Cumann na nBunscol (Primary Schools), Colleges, Second Level and CAU (third level). The President of Ulster GAA is also a member of the Central GAA Management Committee and acts also as a National Vice-President of the Association. The Secretary/CEO of Ulster GAA works closely with the National Director General and meets with his Provincial Counterparts on an ongoing basis. The Provincial Secretary is the Chief Executive Officer of Ulster GAA and oversees the day to day operations of the Council supported by the 4 members of the Senior Staff Team.

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