



Role of Children's Officer and Designated Person

The role of Children's Officer is stipulated in association rule and it is vital that all clubs have both a Children's Officer and a Designated Person who command the trust and respect of the entire club membership to assume the role of the Children's Officer and Designated Person, as stipulated in the GAA Code of Best Practice in Youth Sport and the GAA Code of Behaviour for all Persons Working with Young People. Both Officers should sit as a member of the club management committee and be vetted through the Garda.

Required Skills

- Approachable with friendly manner
- Good listener
- Well organised
- Motivated
- Prepared to pass on concerns to the Provincial Council/Central Council and professional agencies if necessary

Main Duties

- Ensure that the child protection procedures are understood and adhered to by all members.
- Establish and maintain the complaints procedures.
- Attend the GAA workshop 'Good Practice & Child Protection' renewable every three years
- Be familiar with current child protection legislation and The Children Act 1989.
- Understand the GAA Code of Ethics, child protection procedures, rules and regulations.
- In the event of a complaint being made, ensure that the complaints procedures are met and see the procedures through to the final decision.
- If unable to attend any executive committee meeting, a report/apologies should be sent to the secretary.
- Attend meetings of the County Youth Board as appropriate
- Attending meetings of club youth committee as appropriate

We will aim to appoint a Children's Officer of a different gender to the Designated Person.

The following people are the club Children's Officer and Designated Officer for Killygarry GAA Club and they commit to following the best practice model as detailed above.

Children's Officer

Name: _____Aoife Reilly_____

Signed: _____ Date: _____

Designated Person

Name: _____Harry Lynch_____

Signed: _____ Date: _____