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Message from the Cathaoirleach of Cork ETB

As Chairperson of Cork ETB, I am proud to be associated with the quality of service delivery that Cork ETB gives to its learners. The year has been one of continued change for the organisation with new administration structures put in place for the organisation as well as new challenges that continue to present, in particular the patronage of Community National Schools. The seamless manner in which changes and challenges are met within the organisation and by staff is testimony to the dedication and commitment that staff have towards the organisation.

Cllr. Patrick Gerard Murphy

Chairman, Cork Education and Training Board

Foreword by the Chief Executive of Cork ETB

The year 2016 was one of continuing change and consolidation for Cork ETB. A revised senior administrative structure saw the appointment of a Director of Schools, a Director of Further Education and Training and two Directors of Organisation, Support and Development. While these appointments were hugely welcome, it has brought a need to review structures within Head Office. The continued co-operation of staff and willingness to embrace what can only be described as an emerging culture of change is one to be commended.

Service provision continues to develop with the learner being central to ensuring that Cork ETB delivers high quality education and training options. The breadth and scope of delivery from every arm of our services to the learner, community and Industry is testament to the ability of Cork ETB to plan, provide, co-ordinate and review appropriate and relevant education and training programmes. This annual report outlines in detail the major highlights of 2016.

Mr. Timothy Owens
Chief Executive

Cork Education & Training Board

Cork Education and Training Board is established under the Education & Training Boards Act, 2013 and is responsible and accountable for the proper direction and control of the ETB as set out in the aforementioned Act, other relevant legislation and relevant Code of Practice for the Governance of ETB's. The Board of Cork ETB meet on 6 occasions during the year and in accordance with section 3.4 of the Code of Governance, the record of attendance of each Board Member is set out in the following table.

Title	Name	Surname	Record of Attendance
Cllr.	Des	O'Grady	6/6
Cllr.	Kay	Dawson	2/2 – Appointed in Sept 2016
Cllr.	Mary	Hegarty	3/6
Cllr.	Patrick G	Murphy	2/6
Cllr.	Christopher	O'Sullivan	3/6
Cllr.	Claire	Cullinane	2/6
Mr.	Paudie	Palmer	6/6
Ms.	Louise	Sheehan	5/6
Ms.	Gillian	Keating	2/6
Ms.	Mary	O'Grady	3/6
Cllr.	Gillian	Coughlan	3/6
Cllr.	Tim	Brosnan	5/6
Cllr.	Mary	Shields	5/6
Cllr.	Chris	O'Leary	4/6
Cllr.	PJ	Hourican	2/2 – Appointed in Sept 2016
Cllr.	Padraig	O'Sullivan	4/6
Ms.	Maura	Fitzgibbon	6/6
Mr.	Sean	O'Sullivan	4/6 – Resigned in June 2016
Ms.	Pearl	Nolan	4/6
Mr.	Declan	O'Leary	4/6
Cllr.	Michael	Hegarty	4/6 – Resigned in Sept 2016
Cllr.	Laura	McGonigle	0/6 – Resigned June 2016
Rev.	Dr. Tom	Deenihan	1/6 – Resigned in July 2016

Schools

Cork ETB is the patron and management body for 2 Community National Schools, 28 recognised Post Primary schools, of which 11 are Designated Community Colleges where there are Model Agreements in place between CETB and the Diocese of Cork and Ross, or CETB and the Diocese of Cloyne. Included in the 28 Post Primary schools are 4 standalone Colleges of Further Education, Mallow College of Further Education having been granted independent recognition from Davis College, Mallow, in September 2016. Within the Community National Schools there were 71 registered pupils at the end of the 2015-16 academic year largely accounted for by the late awarding of patronage of Scoil Chlíodhna in Carrigtwohill to CETB. However, in September 2016 enrolments to Junior Infants in Scoil Chlíodhna alone, reached 40 children.

CETB's Post Primary schools had a total student enrolment of 10,985 recognised Post Primary students. There were 4,832 full-time students in the Further Education Colleges, this includes PLC students in courses attached to Post-Primary schools. There was a similar number of pupils enrolled in self-financing adult education classes in the PLC colleges.

Cork ETB is also a co-trustee/co-patron of 13 Community and Comprehensive Schools. See appendix 1 for full listing of all Cork ETB Colleges and Centres.

Community National Schools (Primary)

Cork ETB is patron of 2 Community National Schools (CNS). For Cork ETB, our involvement in primary education in Ireland marks a new beginning.

In December 2007, the then Minister for Education and Science, Mary Hanafin, announced the government's intention to establish the first state run primary schools. This new development marked a new departure in primary education in Ireland. The CNS were established to meet the needs of a "New Ireland" characterised by a significant growth in multi-culturalism and multi-faith in its population. To meet the needs of the emerging new Irish population, the CNS would be inclusive while at the same time aspiring to the high standards for which Irish primary education is recognised.

In order to enable Cork ETB, become patron of the CNS, it was necessary to pass enabling legislation. The necessary legislative changes took place in 2013. In the interim period, the Minister for Education and Skills became the temporary patron and Cork ETB became the patron in waiting. In September 2016, patronage transferred from the Minister to the ETB.

On 1st September 2016, in accordance with the provisions of Section 8 of the Education Act, 1998, the patronage of the following schools were transferred from the Minister for Education and Skills to Cork Education and Training Board;

- Scoil Aonghusa Community National School, Carrigoon, Mallow
- Scoil Chlíodhna Community National School, West End, Carrigtwohill

All staff transferred to Cork ETB on the above date and a Single Manager was appointed for both schools by the Minister for Education and Skills, pending the establishment of Boards of Management.

Post Primary

During the school year 2015/2016, overall enrolments in CETB's Post Primary schools continued to increase (to 10,985 pupils). The pattern of enrolments in individual schools was variable, the majority of schools evidencing consistent, stable enrolments, with a smaller number showing significant increases (St. Colman's Community College, Midleton and Coláiste an Chraoibhín, Fermoy in particular), while in a small number of schools decreasing enrolments continue to be a cause for some concern for the ETB. See Appendix 1 for school and college enrolment figures.

In September, Cork ETB opened a new school, Carrigtwohill Community College, with a first year enrolment of 60 students. Cork ETB continued to work towards the closure of Mannix College in Charleville and in September 2016 Post Primary education provision at the College ceased. This was the end of an era in terms of Post Primary provision in Charleville by Cork ETB and was a time of great sadness for the remaining staff who transferred to other Cork ETB schools.

Skibbereen Community School which is a co-educational Post Primary school under the co-trusteeship of The Diocese of Cork and Ross, the trustees of Mercy Heights and Cork Education and Training Board, opened in September 2016. While the majority of the teaching staff transferred from Rossa College to the Community School, a number of staff remained in Rossa College for the delivery of further education courses.

Colleges of Further Education (PLC)

CETB's Colleges of Further Education have continued to deliver a profile of Post Leaving Certificate courses similar to those delivered in the previous year. While colleges did, wherever possible, adapt and modify courses to meet local labour market and learner needs, the capacity within the ETB to provide for the development and introduction of completely new course was significantly restricted, due to an overall lack of flexibility created by falling enrolments and reductions in the total teacher allocation occasioned by the previous year's fall in enrolments.

During 2016 Cork ETB continued to engage with PLC centres to develop and implement aspects of the PLC development policy. The closure of Rossa College as a Post Primary provider in Skibbereen provided an opportunity for the establishment of a West Cork Campus of Further Education under the umbrella of Cork College of Commerce. With the considerable support provided from Cork College of Commerce, the West Cork Campus has, in a very short period of time, placed itself firmly at the forefront of education delivery in the Skibbereen region.

Cork ETB was successful in gaining Department of Education and Skills recognition for Mallow College of Further Education as an independent, stand-alone centre with its own roll number in 2016. Supported by SOLAS, this recognition allowed CETB to separate the College from Davis College, and will provide for the development and consolidation of Post leaving Certificate education delivery in the North Cork region.

Further Education and Training

Cork ETB provides a broad range of training programmes through Cork Training Centre and its associated services, designed to meet the training requirements of individuals, both employed and unemployed, and the business and economic needs of employers in the region.

Scope of Provision

Cork ETB FET provision offered full and part time courses in wide range of fields to a large and diverse population of adult and post second level learners which are delivered as day and night courses. Programmes include:

- Post Leaving Certificate
- Apprenticeships
- Traineeships
- Vocational Training Opportunities Scheme (VTOS)
- Back to Education Initiative (BTEI),
- Adult Literacy,
- Intensive Adult Basic Education (ITABE)
- Community Education,
- Specific Skills Training
- Youthreach,
- Community Training Centres,
- Local Training Initiatives
- Prison Education Service
- Post Release Prison Service
- Skills for Work
- Co-operation with other institutions

The formation of the ETB's, and the creation of an integrated Further Education and Training sector, with a clear focus on the development and delivery of courses and programmes designed to prepare people for employment and/or further studies has been both a challenge and opportunity for CETB. The development of coordinated programmes for programme delivery aimed at minimising duplication, increasing access for individuals, improving relevancy for employers and maintaining and increasing the quality of programmes on offer were all features of CETB's FET service throughout this period.

Cork Training Centre

Cork Training Centre provided training directly and indirectly to 5,291 individuals across a range of programme types in 2016.

Of this total 1,291 were apprentices undertaking off the job training at phases 2, 4 and 6. There were 425 apprentices registered in 2016 up from 380 the previous year reflecting the increase in economic activity. A revised curriculum version 4 was introduced for phase 2 apprentices in the trades of Carpentry & Joinery, Heavy Vehicle mechanic, Metal Fabrication, Plumbing and Electrical. Two new apprenticeships commenced in the area of Engineering and Insurances.

Application rates for training courses for the unemployed were reduced in general, down on

the previous year similar to last 2 years. Changes to economic circumstances, and reductions in financial supports were indicated as being the most significant contributory factor in the underutilisation of allocation. The alignment of provision to meet local employer and business needs was, managed on a local basis, referencing and identifying with local business organisations the requirements in that area with oversight by the FET planning group. Particular emphasis was placed on providing opportunities for the high priority cohort of The low skilled and The long term unemployed.

Training for early school leavers is provided through two Community Training Centres in Blackpool and Mayfield. Both were at capacity of 50 and 65 respectively for the year. These centres are delivering programmes at level 4, with both CTCs opting to commence delivery of Specific Skills Training in C&G certified courses.

Training for people with disabilities seeking employment is provided through five Specialist Training Providers, National Learning Network centres in Bantry, Model Farm Road, providing 200 places along with Abode and St. Joseph's providing a further 20 places. These centres are delivering courses specifically designed for persons with disabilities, in specialised equipped training centres.

Youthreach

There are currently eleven Youthreach Centres under the aegis of the Cork Education & Training Board. Programmes operate five days per week throughout the academic year. A summer Programme is also provided focusing on the personal and social development of the student. The Youthreach sector already encompasses the vision and mission of the Cork ETB and operates according to its guiding principles.

There is a policy of continuous enrolment allowing programmes to remain responsive to the needs of applicants. Centres employ principles of youth work, diverse teaching styles and pedagogical approaches to maximise the benefits for students.

A changing profile of Youthreach students has emerged. Traditionally most referrals came from schools directly referring 'struggling' students, while this still happens other referrals to centres are now received from a wide variety of organisations and sources, for example:

- Juvenile Liaison Officers
- Probation Services
- TUSLA
- Residential Care
- Ethnic Groups
- DSP Referrals

Because of this changing profile of students it was necessary to review the Youthreach Curriculum, work placement procedures and attendance and retention plans to ensure they were relevant to the students and focused equally on academic, vocational and soft skills development. Training for staff on Soft Skills Measurement took place in September 2016 and was rolled out to all centres for implementation.

The planned retention for Youthreach students is 81% and the new curriculum has been implemented in all centres, and this includes the application of a multi-tiered approach to attendance, Soft Skills Measurement Tools, BKSB Literacy and Numeracy assessments, revised work placement procedures and engaging students in developing individual action plans.

Community Training Centres

Cork ETB operates two Community Training Centres, one in Blackpool/The Glen and the other in Mayfield. These centres which were formerly FÁS centres, are similar in nature to the Youthreach centres, but are more vocationally oriented in terms of provision. As mentioned previously, these centres are under the auspices of the Cork Training Centre. In 2016, 178 learners participated in courses at the Community Training Centres.

Community Education

In 2016, 711 community education courses were run throughout Cork city and county to the benefit of 5,749 learners.

Community Education is primarily designed to promote and assist local not-for profit community education groups address the needs of their community, in particular, those with limited formal education. In 2016 Cork ETB offered a number of programmes under Community Education that led to certification i.e., ESOL, Craft & Textiles and IT, and progression from these will be continually monitored.

In 2016, one of the targets for Community Education was to integrate CE with other FET provision to encourage progression. Throughout the year, Community Education courses were scheduled on the PLSS system and this allowed Adult Guidance, DSP, other FET providers have access to the course schedule to facilitate and encourage progression. During the year improvements were made to the administration procedures with the community groups on the ground, and community groups have been engaged in this process very successfully.

In conjunction with Community Education and BTEI a Learning Festival was organised in Cork County, this provided information to Community Education learners regarding their progression options. Also, several 'Taster' courses were delivered, which encouraged progression for those who completed the courses.

Back to Education Initiative

CETB BTEI focuses on offering an integrated Adult Education and Training Service, with accreditation from Levels 1-5, on the National Framework of Qualifications. BTEI already encompasses the vision and the mission of FET.

BTEI programmes are present in all of the main City areas, almost every major urban centre in the county and many rural areas. The aim of BTEI programmes is to offer high quality, more accessible and flexible education programmes and supports suited to the identified needs of the individual.

To date many of the programmes are run as progression options from Basic Education/Community Education Programmes or a progression to PLC programmes in each area. The provision of QQI Level 5 has since been reduced, in line with National and ETB guidelines and policies. A limited number of courses were provided at Level 2, but courses were primarily QQI level 3 and 4, particularly Level 4.

Programmes were developed in consultation with other co-ordinators and stakeholders leading to the development of programmes in accordance with the needs in specific areas. In 2016 BTEI piloted 6 courses selected across City & County in a range of subject areas at Level 4 with a view of increasing retention on these pilot courses to 85%. It is expected that progression into FET will be the primary outcome for participants. BTEI courses are developed and advertised to feed into Level 5 PLC courses in local areas.

ICT and/or work placement has been integrated onto all courses also. Links with employers were expanded in each region in order to upskill learners and give them the best opportunity to progress to employment. Visits from providers were also arranged for participants where they were presented with information on employment opportunities available.

Literacy and Adult Guidance continues to be integrated into BTEI Programmes. A large percentage of learners had access to Guidance support during their course, the majority coming from the Adult Education Guidance Service of Cork.

In 2016, 2,339 learners benefitted from courses run under the CETB BTEI programme.

Literacy

CETB Literacy service continues to deliver a wide variety of programmes aimed at improving reading, writing, numeracy and ICT skills for adults who wish to improve their competencies and enhance their functional participation in personal, social and economic life. Programmes offered are varied and flexible and range from 1:1 volunteer support to intensive group tuition and certification. While Focus is on learning outcomes at NQF levels 1-3 the service is always mindful of possible progression routes available to learners and the variety of subjects offered at levels 2 & 3 continues to be increased to reflect this. The integration of literacy across other programmes such as BTEI and VTOS has also facilitated progression for learners.

CETB works closely with dedicated tutors (both Paid & Voluntary) to develop innovative unaccredited programmes that help learners develop the skills they need to better participate in economic, social, community and family life.

Through the Skills for Work Programme the literacy service delivers programmes aimed at raising the competency level of employees with low levels of educational qualifications, enhance essential IT skills enabling employees to cope with frequent and ongoing changes in work practices.

ESOL tuition is provided up to NQF Level 3 and priority is given to asylum seekers and low income EU immigrant or migrant workers. Adult Literacy students with support from the Guidance service progressed to the following; Group Literacy, VTOS, BTEI, Training/ Apprenticeship, Full-time/Part-time employment.

The Family Learning Programme gives vital supports to parents whose own education has been limited, helping to break down barriers between learning in different contexts. CETB are aiming to increase family learning provision from 4% to 6% in order to deliver a total of 1474 hours. New programmes are currently being developed for next year. There are currently 7 programmes running which include:

- Family cooking on a budget
- Supporting your child in Primary School
- Supporting your child in Secondary School
- IT & Social Media Security for parents
- Traveller Health
- Helping parents build resilience and develop coping skills in their children

In 2016, 4,653 learners benefitted from participating in literacy courses run by CETB.

CETB Adult Guidance

The Cork ETB guidance service offers the Cork ETB free, impartial, confidential, information, advice and guidance on educational options in the area. The aim of the guidance service is to facilitate learners to make informed decisions about accessing education and training, transferring within and progressing from Cork ETB.

Cork ETB Adult Guidance Service provides support to current ETB adult learners who do not have existing access to guidance and to unemployed adults who want to up skill or retrain but whose qualifications are less than FETAC Level 6. An outreach guidance counselling services for adults in Adult Education Centres across Cork City and County has been developed.

The Adult Guidance Service worked in partnership with other agencies and groups to establish the profile of the Service, making it an integral part of the support infrastructure for adult learning in Cork ETB.

Youth Services

Under the 2013 Education and Training Board Act, Cork ETB has legislative functions - to Support the provision, coordination, administration and assessment of youth work services in its functional area.

In this regard Cork ETB provided the following services through the youth work unit in 2016

- Administration of Special Project for Youth & YPSF funding to youth services on behalf of the Department of Children and Youth Affairs in projects in Cork
- Administration of funding to a number of Cork Local Drugs Task Force Projects
- Administration of Youth Club Grant Scheme to small voluntary led youth work groups
- Administration of the DCYA Youth Employment Initiative
- Administration and coordination of the DCYA Youth Capital Grant Scheme.
- Youth Engagement/Participation –Cork Comhairle na nÓg
- Implementation of National Quality Standards Framework for Youth Work

Furthermore in 2016 Cork ETB -

- Conducted a comprehensive profile of Cork ETB's Youth Work Services.
- Delivered a showcase event of youth work services in Cork.
- Assisted the DCYA in the implementation of the Value for Money Review recommendations, primarily Pobal mapping of DCYA funded projects in Cork.

Cork ETB's primary scheme of youth work grants is made available from the Department of Children and Youth Affairs, in respect of special out-of-school projects for disadvantaged young people. These schemes are Special Projects for Youth (SPY), Young Peoples Facilities and Services Fund (YPSF) and Youth Information (YIC). Grants are allocated to organisations and groups for specific projects which seek to address the needs of young people who are disadvantaged, due to a combination of factors.

The grant-aided youth work initiatives aim to facilitate the personal and social development of participants to realise their potential and in particular to equip them with the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary for their appropriate integration in society.

Organisation of Services

In 2016 the Department of Education and Skills (DES) set out a senior management structure for ETB's in conjunction with a limited alleviation of the moratorium. The revised management structure put in place established the role of Directorship within the sector. This role replaced the previous model of Education Officers and Principal Officers. Cork ETB based on activity and scale were allocated the following posts;

- 1 Director of Further Education and Training
- 1 Director of Schools
- 2 Directors of Organisation Support and Development

The above competitions were run through the Public Appointment Service and in September three internal candidates were appointed to the posts with the former Education Officer taking on the role of Director of Further Education and Training. Some additional resources for Head Office were secured through a review of critical vacancies conducted by the Directors of Organisation Support and Development in conjunction with the DES.

In the last quarter of 2016, a review of structures and staffing was undertaken in Head Office to ensure that appropriate structures were put in place to support and assist core business, the delivery of education and training across the Cork region, and reflect the size of the organisation, corporate governance requirements, legislative requirements and most importantly are easily identified by the users of our services.

To this end the following business units were established through a process of consultation;

- Human Resources
- Legal & Compliance
- Corporate Services
- Information Technology
- Finance
- Capital Projects & Procurement

While there was some alleviation of the moratorium for Head Office for critical vacancies which assisted with the above review, the impact of the public sector moratorium in respect of non-teaching posts continued to be a challenge for the organisation particularly within the FET area, Colleges and Centres.

ICT continues to be developed within the organisation with solutions being developed and implemented with respect to managing transactional pieces of work such as contract requests, timesheets, invoices and travel claims. While many of the solutions are being developed nationally through the Project Management Office in the DES, Cork ETB continues to participate in the various working and project groups established to oversee same.

Cork ETB continues to be committed to the continuous improvement of its services in the context of the Government's Transforming Public Service Programme and in the interest of good corporate governance.

Infrastructure

Details of Building Projects in CETB schools/colleges and centres are as follows:

Major Building Projects – at construction stage

Coláiste an Chraoibhín, Fermoy	Major Extension
Glanmire Community College	Major Extension
St. Colman’s Community College, Midleton	Major Extension

Major Building Projects – at planning stage

Carrigaline Education Campus	New 3 School Campus
Clonakilty Community College	Major Extension
Davis College, Mallow	Major Extension

Key relationships

Cork ETB values the links that have been made with major stakeholders in the public and private sector. To this end the ETB consults, engages and collaborates with a wide range of public bodies and providers of education and training. Cork ETB works closely with both City and County Councils and has entered into partnership arrangements on a number of initiatives such as Music Generation, Lifelong Learning Festival. The ETB also works closely with the Local Community Development Committees, Local Partnership Committees as well having representation on the Governing Bodies of University College Cork and Cork Institute of Technology.

In addition, Cork ETB is the co-patron of 13 Community/Comprehensive schools in Cork with the land and properties of these schools vested in the Board. Cork ETB also has 11 Designated Community Colleges which operate in partnership with a number of religious co-trustees/patrons, notably the Diocese of Cork & Ross and the Diocese of Cloyne,

During the year, Cork ETB co-operated with a large number of other organisations and institutions through the provision of teaching hours or financial assistance. Such organisations include the Prison Service, Foróige, Community Training Workshops.

Cork ETB also values and continues to develop links with industry in Cork to ensure that the provision of Further Education and Training services are appropriate to the needs of the various industrial sectors to ensure our students are in a position to obtain relevant and meaningful employment

Financial Summary

Cork ETB is funded primarily by the Department of Education and Skills (DES) for the delivery of its second level and SOLAS and DES for Further Education and Training programmes. In 2013/2014, funding for particular projects was also provided by other Government Departments and Agencies including:

- Department of Community, Equality and Gaeltacht Affairs
- Department of Social and Family Affairs
- Office of the Minister for Children and Youth Affairs
- Department of Enterprise, Trade and Innovation
- European Union.

Funds are also raised through charges for services such as tuition fees, rent of rooms and activities at local level. The Board's receipts for 2015 were €182,497,558. Cork ETB is audited annually by the Comptroller and Auditor General (C&AG) who presents a report on the Board's financial stewardship to the Oireachtas. Of the total receipts last year, €15,670,208 was in respect of the Capital programme. Appendix 2 contains the annual output statement.

I also confirm as Chairman, that Cork Education and Training Board are responsible for the keeping of accounts and confirm that Cork ETB is fully compliant with its obligations under revenue legislation.

Signed: _____

Date: _____

Cllr. Patrick Gerard Murphy
Chairman, Cork Education and Training Board

Abbreviations

AEGC	Adult Educational Guidance Counsellor
AES	Adult Education Service
BTEI	Back to Education Initiative
C&AG	Comptroller and Auditor General
CC	Community College
CE	Chief Executive
CPD	Continuing Professional Development
DEIS	Delivering Equality of Opportunity in Schools
DES	Department of Education and Skills
FET	Further Education and Training
ICT	Information Communications Technology
IT	Information Technology
ITABE	Intensive Tuition in Adult Basic Education
LCA	Leaving Certificate Applied
NCCA	National Council for Curriculum and Assessment
PDST	Professional Development Service for Teachers
PLC	Post Leaving Certificate
QA	Quality Assurance
SOLAS	Seirbhísí Oideachais Leanúnaigh agus Scileanna
ETB	Education and Training Board
VTOS	Vocational Training Opportunities Scheme
VEC	Vocational Education Committee

Appendix 1

ETB Schools, Education Centres & Sub Committees

Post Primary Schools

Name	Enrolment	Name	Enrolment
Post Primary Colleges			
Carrigtwohill Community College	43	**Glanmire Community College	1026
**Clonakilty Community College	548	**Maria Immaculate Community College, Dunmanway	499
**Coachford Community College	614	McEgan College, Macroom	245
Carrignafoy College, Cobh	275	**Nagle Community College, Mahon	174
Coláiste an Chraoibhín, Fermoy	688	**Schull Community College	405
**Coláiste Choilm, Ballincollig	1383	Scoil Mhuire, Ballingeary	119
Coláiste Daibhéid, Corcaigh	206	**St. Aidan's Community College, Dublin Hill	468
**Coláiste Ghobnatan, Baile Bhúirne	210	St. Brogan's College, Bandon	814
**Coláiste Pobail Bheantraí	689	St. Colman's Community College, Midleton	877
**Coláiste Pobail Naomh Mhuire (Buttevant)	316	St. Fanahan's College, Mitchelstown	305
	521		
Coláiste Treasa, Kanturk	521	Terence McSwiney Community College, Knocknaheeny	248
Davis College, Mallow	824	**Gaelcholáiste Carrigaline	57
Post Leaving Certificate Colleges			
St. Johns Central College, City Centre	989	Coláiste Stiofán Naofa, Tramore Road	802
Cork College of Commerce	1971	Mallow College of Further Education	434

**These colleges are Designated Community Colleges; a Model Agreement is in existence between Cork ETB and either the Diocese of Cork & Ross or the Diocese of Cloyne

Community National Schools

Cork Education & Training Board is Patron to two Community National Schools. These are Scoil Chlíodhna, Carrigtwohill and Scoil Aonghusa, Mallow.

Education & Training Centres

Cork City Learning Support Services
Cork Training Centre, Rossa Avenue
Training Centre, Carrigaline

Youthreach Centres

Ballincollig	Bandon	Bantry
Dean Street	Fermoy	Glen
Knocknaheeny	Macroom	Mahon
Mallow	Youghal	

Community Schools where Cork ETB is Co-Trustee

Carrigaline Community School	Millstreet Community School
Pobailscoil na Trionóide, Youghal	Kinsale Community School
Douglas Community School	Mayfield Community School
Bishopstown Community School	Ballincollig Community School
Beara Community School	St. Peter's Community School, Passage West
Skibbereen Community School	

Comprehensive Schools where Cork ETB is Co-Patron

Ashton Comprehensive School
Boherbue Comprehensive School

ETB Committees

Finance Committee
Audit Committee
Youth Committee