

National Condom Distribution Service Report of activities for 2019







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About the NCDS

The National Condom Distribution Service (NCDS) was established by the HSE Sexual Health and Crisis Pregnancy Programme (SHCPP) in October 2015 to help meet the strategic aims of the National Sexual Health Strategy 2015–2020,¹ namely to improve sexual health and wellbeing and reduce negative sexual health outcomes, such as sexually transmitted infections (STIs) and crisis pregnancies.

The NCDS functions as a central point for distributing free condoms and lubricant sachets to HSE services and other organisations working directly with individuals and groups who may be at increased risk of negative sexual health outcomes. These groups are listed in the National Sexual Health Strategy 2015-2020. The NCDS also supplies condoms and lubricant sachets to support sexual health promotional campaigns and educational initiatives. For more information on the NCDS, please click here

About the HSE Sexual Health & Crisis Pregnancy Programme

The HSE Sexual Health and Crisis Pregnancy Programme (SHCPP) is a national programme tasked with implementing Ireland's first framework for sexual health and wellbeing, the National Sexual Health Strategy 2015–2020.

The programme is one of a number of national policy priority programmes situated within the Health and Wellbeing, Strategic Planning and Transformation, Health Service Executive (HSE).

The programme delivers a programme of research; funding initiatives, including crisis pregnancy counselling services and relationships and sexuality education programmes; communications campaigns; information provision; and policy initiatives.

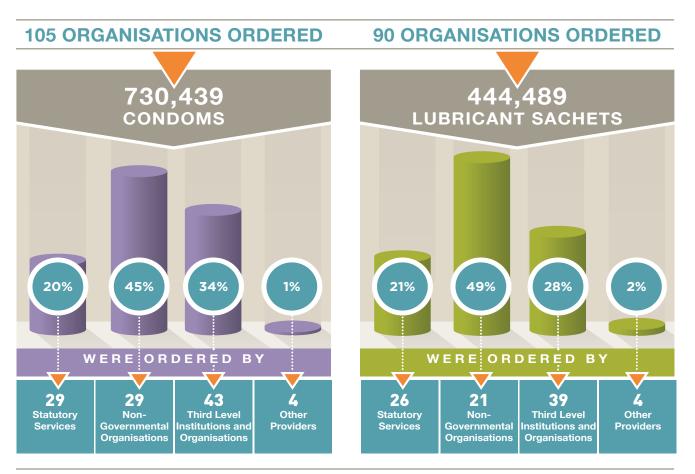
About this report

This report presents information on the activities of the NCDS from 1 January to 31 December 2019. The report contains information on organisations who ordered condoms and lubricant from the NCDS during this period, who they work with and how they distributed the products. It also highlights how the presence of the NCDS has expanded since 2017.² Reports presenting information on the activities of the NCDS have been published annually since 2017. To view these reports, **please click here**

¹ Department of Health (2015) National Sexual Health Strategy 2015–2020. Dublin: Department of Health.

² Annual data on the NCDS has been collated since 2017

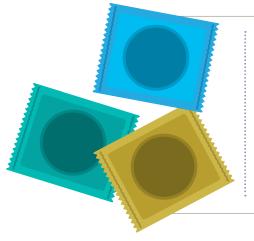
Overview of NCDS Activities in 2019



WHERE WERE THE ORGANISATIONS BASED?



WHO DID THEY REACH?



- STI clinic patients Young people gbMSM³ LGBTI+ Students Professionals (trainers) Young people in care Migrant communities People living with HIV People with drug/addiction issues
- Homeless people People with intellectual disabilities People living with hepatitis Care leavers Travelling community Early school leavers Prisoners Asylum seekers/refugees Parents/Carers Sex workers

HOW DID THEY REACH PEOPLE?



One to one sessions Information stands Information packs Condom dispensers Training and workshops Outreach activities

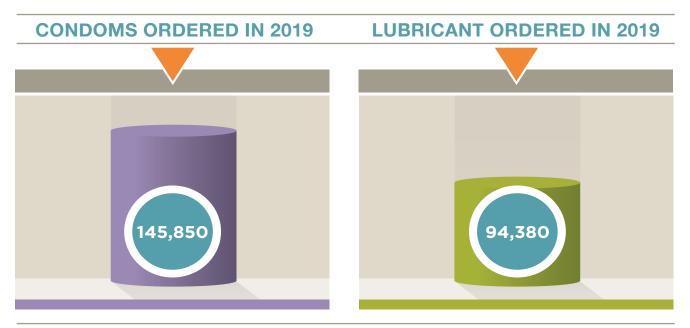
WHERE DID THEY REACH PEOPLE?



- Third level campuses/SHAG Week⁴ Festivals Rapid HIV testing sessions Needle exchanges Public STI clinics and hospitals Social and nightlife venues Direct provision centres World AIDS Day events LGBTI+ Pride Week
- 3 Gay, bisexual and other Men who have Sex with Men
- 4 Sexual Health Awareness & Guidance Week



29 Statutory Services



STATUTORY SERVICES INCLUDED:

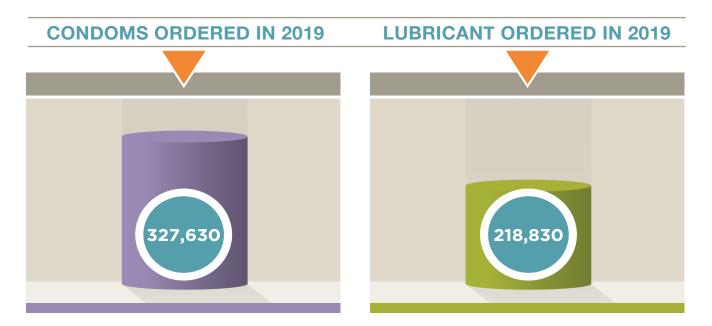


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29 Non-governmental and community organisations



NGO AND COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS INCLUDED:



| AIDS West ⁵ | Gay Health Network | One Family |
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| AkiDwA | Gay Project Cork | Ruhama |
| Ana Liffey Drug Project | GOSHH, Mid-West | Safetynet Primary Care |
| BeLongTo Youth service | HIV Ireland ⁶ | Sexual Health Centre Cork |
| Carlow Regional Youth | Irish Family Planning | St Margaret's Centre |
| Sevice | Association | Sophia Housing |
| Chrysalis Community | KASI | SVP Laurel Lodge |
| Drug Project | LGBT Leitrim | Tralee International |
| Donegal Women's Centre | LGBT+ Ireland | Resource Centre |
| Dublin Hash House Harriers | Lesbians in Cork | Foróige, Youth & Family Project Tramore |
| | Longford LGBT | |
| FusionCPL | Meath Drug & Alcohol | 0 0 0 0 |

Response Project

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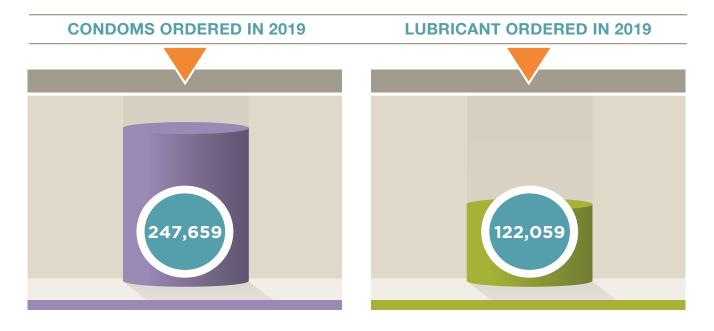
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- Parents/Carers
- People living with hepatitis
- Young people
- Refugees/Asylum seekers
- People living with HIV
- Prisoners
- gbMSM

5 Now known as Sexual Health West

6 This includes the MPOWER Outreach Programme

43 Third Level Institutions and Organisations



THIRD LEVEL INSTITUTIONS AND ORGANISATIONS INCLUDED⁷



- Athlone Institute of Technology Carlow College Cork Institute of Technology Dublin City University Dundalk Institute of Technology Galway-Mayo Institute of Technology Institute of Art, Design & Technology Institute of Technology Carlow Institute of Technology Sligo Institute of Technology Tralee Letterkenny Institute of Technology Limerick Institute of Technology Mary Immaculate College Maynooth University
- National College of Art & Design National College of Ireland National University of Ireland Galway Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland St. Angela's College Technological University Dublin Trinity College Dublin Union of Students in Ireland University College Cork University College Dublin University of Limerick Waterford College of Further Education Waterford Institute of Technology

How the NCDS has expanded

NUMBER OF SERVICES AND ORGANISATIONS ORDERING FROM THE NCDS





The NCDS is continuing to grow to support the sexual health promotion needs of people living in Ireland

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