



# Tesco Stronger Starts Food Impact Report February 2025

Nourishing Futures, Empowering Communities

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# Foreword



At Tesco we recognise the important role we play in making healthy, affordable, and sustainable food accessible to all. By promoting healthier diets and supporting community wellbeing, we are committed to helping our customers live healthier lives.

The Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme is a cornerstone of our commitment to enhancing the health and wellbeing of children across Ireland. This programme promotes better access to nutritious fresh foods for children, particularly in economically challenged areas, nourishing futures and empowering communities.

It's widely recognised that good nutrition is fundamental to children's health, wellbeing and educational performance. However, many children in Ireland lack consistent access to healthier foods like fresh fruit and vegetables.

Launched as a pilot in November 2021, Tesco Stronger Starts Food provides little helps in the form of free packs of fresh fruit and vegetables to children every week of the school term. These packs empower families to create healthier meals and snacks at home.

Today, Tesco Stronger Starts Food supports almost 5,000 children weekly through 240 DEIS primary schools across Ireland. With plans to expand to an additional 80 schools by the end of 2025, we aim to cover one-third of all DEIS primary schools, targeting areas where our support is most needed. In partnership with three of our core fresh food suppliers, we have created a programme that addresses a key societal need and creates a lasting impact.

This report, commissioned by Tesco with Ipsos B&A, highlights the comprehensive impact of the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme and our ongoing efforts to expand its reach and effectiveness. It shows that the programme supports children's immediate nutritional needs and fosters long-term positive changes in health, education, and family dynamics.

We believe that every child in Ireland deserves a strong start in life. By working together with public and private partners we can continue to make a real difference to the lives of children and their families all over Ireland.

We look forward to continuing to roll out Tesco Stronger Starts Food this year, and to introducing an exciting new cookery programme to schools later this year, helping children access both healthier fresh foods and provide them with the life skills needed to have stronger starts.

**Natasha Adams**

CEO, Tesco Ireland

## What is Tesco Stronger Starts Food?

Tesco Stronger Starts Food is a community support programme that brings free healthier, nutritious food to primary school children and their families across Ireland.

The programme emerged from insights we gathered about the role Tesco should play in communities in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic, spurred along by a fortuitous approach by the Good Grub initiative with the kernel of an idea. And what this all helped us to understand was how access to fresh, nutritious food could make a tangible difference in children's health and wellbeing.

The Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme was born from this understanding, addressing the real need for children to have access to and learn about the benefits of eating fresh, healthy foods.

The programme began as a pilot in November 2021, reaching 1,000 children in 40 DEIS (Delivering Equality of Opportunity in Schools) primary schools located in some of Ireland's most disadvantaged areas. At its core, the programme provides free packs of fresh fruit and vegetables like potatoes, carrots, onions, apples, and oranges every week during the school term. These packs help families create healthier meals and snacks at home.

As Tesco Stronger Starts Food has grown, we've engaged with stakeholders within government and across the food, health and child wellbeing sectors to shape and guide the programme to where it is today.

Now, Tesco Stronger Starts Food supports nearly 5,000 children weekly through 240 DEIS primary schools in every county across Ireland. The programme will continue growing, aiming to reach an additional 80 schools, which will cover one-third of all DEIS primary schools by the end of the year.

This programme is made possible thanks to the generous support of our main supplier partners, Country Crest, Dole, and Keelings, who provide free fresh fruit and vegetables each week. And with the help of our logistics provider, An Post, Tesco Stronger Starts Food packs make their way to schools from Donegal to Kerry every week, reaching the children who need them most.

Tesco Stronger Starts Food is part of our broader Stronger Starts community strategy, which champions children's health in Ireland. This includes our iconic blue token Community Fund, our national charity partnership with Children's Health Ireland, and our efforts to combat food poverty with FoodCloud, Olio, and Family Resource Centres nationwide.



# Methodology

This research was commissioned by Tesco Ireland and conducted by market research company Ipsos B&A in November and December 2024.

A mixed methodology approach was used and included two distinct phases of research.

- » The first phase consisted of Qualitative in depth interviews with Parents/Guardians of pupils availing of the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme
- » The second phase was a Quantitative phase of research - which included a survey with Parents/Guardians and a separate survey with school representatives (including Teachers, Principals and Home School Liaisons).

## Phase 1 - Qualitative Research

The qualitative interviews were completed prior to doing the quantitative research for two main reasons.

Firstly, so we could hear first hand from participants of their experience with and stories of the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme. Secondly, by speaking with participants of the programme first, we ensured that important thematic areas that emerged could be used to inform the design of the quantitative survey for phase two of the research.

In total 15 in depth interviews were completed with Parents/Guardians of children who are currently availing of the programme. Our sample for this qualitative stage of research included a mix of parents/guardians of children who are in DEIS Urban Band 1, Urban Band 2, and Rural primary schools as well as ensuring our sample achieved a geographic spread across the country.

These interviews were all completed over the phone and were one hour each in duration. During these interviews we spoke with Parents/Guardians about their experience of using the programme, what benefits they get from it, what impact they feel it has on their children and also what areas of improvement they would like to see from the programme as it continues to scale. Throughout the process participant anonymity was strictly assured – and in this report no quotes have been used that identify individual respondents in any way. All of these interviews were completed in November 2024.

## Phase 2 - Quantitative Research

Following on from the qualitative phase of research, two surveys were designed, administered and completed by two key stakeholder groups, namely, Parents/Guardians and school representatives such as Teachers, School Principals or Home School Community Liaisons. For the Parents/Guardians survey, a robust sample size of 567 was achieved, as well as a robust total sample size of 118 for the school representatives survey. These robust sample sizes provide a strong foundation for the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme to be evaluated accurately in this report.

Ipsos B&A designed and hosted the survey, with Tesco Ireland being responsible for administering the survey link to the various stakeholder groups.

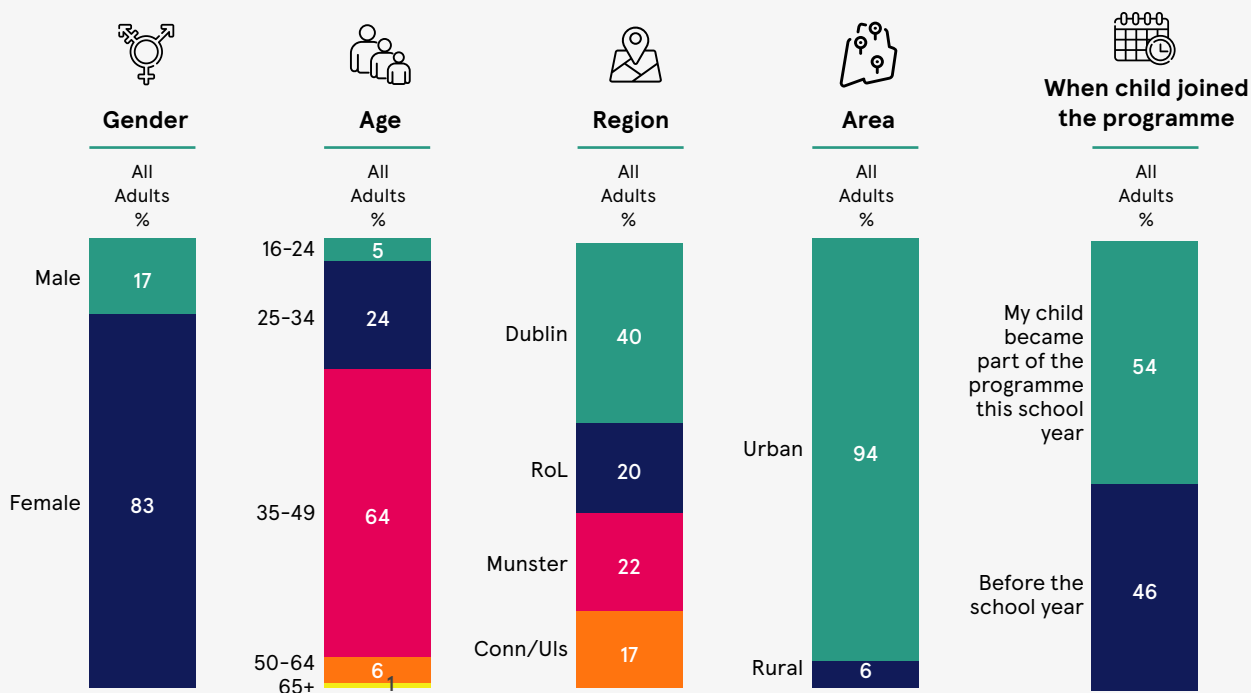
# Research Findings

For the Parents/Guardians survey, the link was shared via a QR code which was printed and placed on a leaflet and distributed along with the food bags provided to Parents/Guardians. Respondents were then asked to scan the QR code which gave them access to participate in the survey. This innovative approach to sampling ensured that the sample achieved was made up of high quality respondents, i.e. those who do avail of the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme.

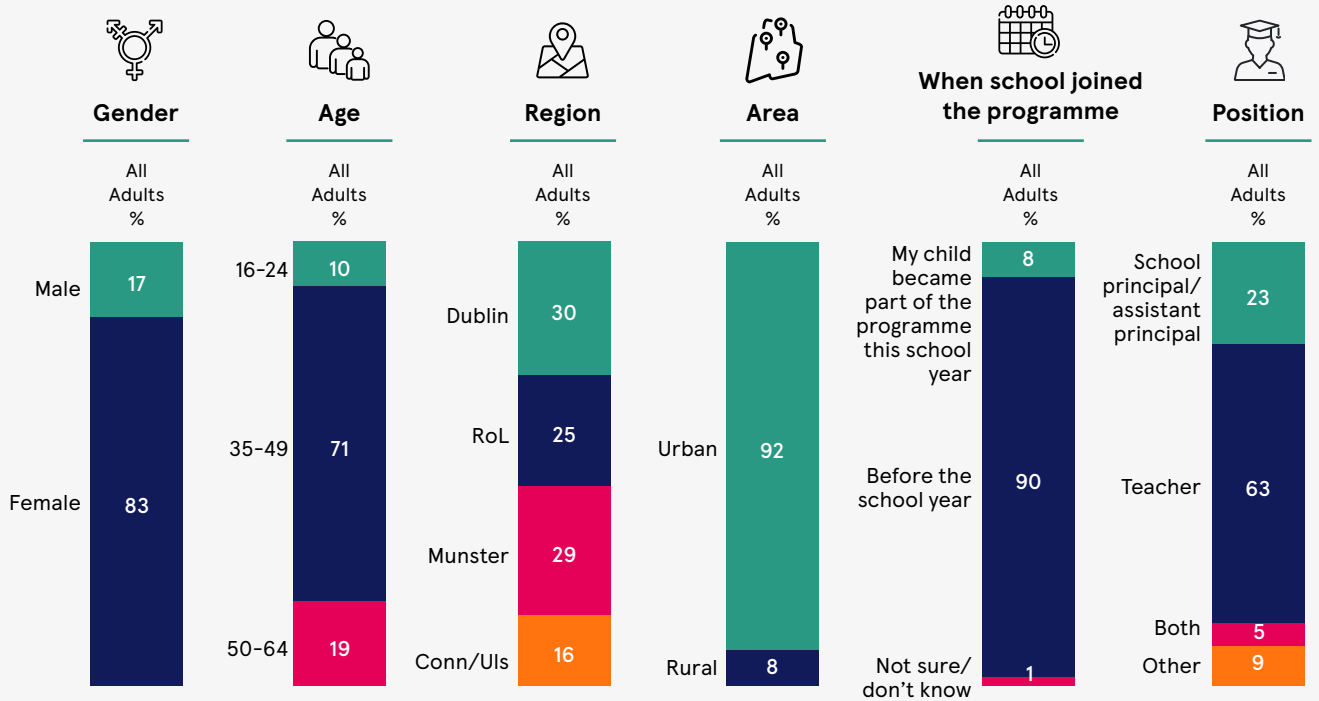
For the School Representatives survey, a URL to the survey was sent by Tesco Ireland to the school representatives inviting them to take part in the survey. Fieldwork for both surveys of this Quantitative stage of the research was completed in December 2024.

The tables below highlight the detailed breakdown of the profile of the sample that was achieved for both the Parents/Guardians and School Representative Surveys.

*A Sample of N=567 Parents/Guardians was Achieved*



A Sample of N=118 School Representatives was Achieved. 92% of the Sample is Responsible for the Programme at their School.



## 1 Nutritional Support and Healthy Eating

This research finds that the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme is having an impact on parents ability and motivation to prepare healthier food at home.

At an ability level, the program is felt to boost the ‘preparation/cooking skills’ of Parents/Guardians in the kitchen – with 80% noting a positive impact. 46% of Parents/Guardians report a ‘strong positive impact’ on their food preparation and cooking skills, such as using new recipes, while 34% acknowledge ‘some positive impact.’

Furthermore, the program is felt to have a motivational impact, with 85% of Parents/Guardians noting the programme has positively impacted their ‘interest in healthier food options’. 58% state a ‘strong positive impact’, with 27% noting ‘some positive impact’.

Moreover, the program is felt to encourage culinary exploration – with new foods in the home sparking curiosity to try new recipes and cooking methods. 83% of Parents/Guardians note that it has had an impact on the ‘variety of food prepared in the household’. 51% note a ‘strong positive impact’ with 32% noting ‘some positive impact’.

82%

note an increased interest from their children in eating healthier food/snacking

4 out of 5

Parents/Guardians (78%) agree that Tesco Stronger Starts Food is positively impacting children’s diet/physical health, and this sentiment is also reflected by two-thirds of educators

4 out of 5

state that their children eat more of their five-a-day because of the programme

A common example of increased variety and culinary exploration is the preparation of soups using ingredients like leeks, carrots, and potatoes in innovative ways. **Over half (52%) of participants report a ‘strong positive impact’ on using ingredients in new ways, such as soups and smoothies, with a further 31% noting ‘some positive impact’.**

These impacts in behaviour and attitudes in the kitchen are translating into healthier consumption patterns of the children who are living in the households availing of the programme.

“ It’s handy because it incentivises me to come home, and then, you know, do a proper mashed potato dinner....I’m motivated to turn it into a meal and not waste it ”



**78% note that the programme is impacting the ‘proportion of healthy food eaten by their child’** – with half (50%) of the Parents/Guardians noting a ‘strong positive impact’ on the proportion of healthy food eaten, while 28% observe ‘some positive impact.’ A minority of only 6% see no impact on the proportion of healthy food consumed by their child.

Additionally, the program is felt to **contribute towards reducing the intake of unhealthy foods** eaten by their child – with 74% noting impact.

“ It’s introduced more vegetables into the house and their diet. I was bypassing them in the shop for easy stuff like chips and stuff like that ”

**Regarding the ‘5 a day’ fruit and vegetable intake – 80% of parents note impact.** 25% note an additional one serving, 34% observe two extra servings, and 14% claim three extra servings. 8% report their child consumes four or more additional servings due to the program.

**Half (50%) of the parents and guardians also recognise a ‘strong positive impact’ on their child’s ‘interest in healthier foods and snacking’,** with 32% noting ‘some positive impact.’

These changes are felt to impact the overall health of children who are availing of the programme. **78% of Parents/Guardians note that the programme is having an impact on their ‘child’s diet/physical health’** – 48% stating a ‘strong positive impact’ with 29% noting ‘some positive impact’.

**83%**

note a positive increase in the variety of foods prepared at home

**78%**

note an increase in the proportion of healthy food eaten by their child

**74%**

report a reduction in unhealthy food consumption

**80%**

note positive impact in their food preparation/ cooking skills



## 2 Child Wellbeing and Educational Outcomes

This research finds that Parents/Guardians feel that the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme is having a positive impact on children's overall wellbeing and educational outcomes.

According to the findings, **79% of Parents/Guardians report a positive impact on their child's energy levels.** With 49% of parents and guardians report a 'strong positive impact' on their child's energy levels, and an additional 30% noting 'some positive impact.'

*“ The veg gets thrown into stews, which they didn't eat before, so they're eating more healthy food ”*

Similarly, **78% noted improvements in mood and overall wellbeing** - 47% of Parents/Guardians observe a 'strong positive impact' on their child's mood and wellbeing, while 31% acknowledge 'some positive impact.'

Furthermore, **the programme is noted as having a positive impact on children's school-related outcomes, with 73% of parents noting impact on their 'child's attendance at school'.** Just under half of the parents and guardians (49%) believe the programme has a 'strong positive impact' on their child's school attendance, with 24% indicating 'some positive impact.'

**53% of School Representatives also note the programme's impact in terms of school attendance.** 14% state that the programme has a 'strong positive impact' on school attendance with nearly 2 in 5 (39%) noting that it has 'some positive impact'.



Moreover, there is also felt to be positive impact in terms of **motivation for attending school and learning** - **76% of Parents/Guardians note impact**, with over half of the respondents (51%) reporting a 'strong positive impact,' and 25% noting 'some positive impact.'

**When it comes to 'academic/school performance' 56% of school representatives feel it is having an impact.** 13% of School Representatives feel the programme has a 'strong positive impact' with 43% noting that it has 'some positive impact'.

*“ I wouldn't be into cooking, but I bought a new blender there because of the vegetables, I wanted to try out the new veg and make soups with it ”*

Many School Representatives also note impacts in terms of childrens ‘attention span and motivation for learning’ – 55% noting impact, with 11% believing it to have a ‘strong positive impact’ and 44% feeling that it has ‘some positive impact’.

In terms of ‘children’s energy levels while in school’ 54% of School Representatives note impact, with 12% feeling that it has a ‘strong positive impact’ and 42% outline it having ‘some positive impact’.

79%

of Parents/Guardians report a positive impact on their child’s energy levels

78%

of Parents/Guardians note improvements in mood and overall wellbeing of their children

73%

of Parents/Guardians note a positive impact on their child’s school attendance

76%

report increased motivation for going to school and learning

OVER HALF

of School Representatives report a positive impact on children’s school attendance, energy levels, attention span, motivation for learning and academic performance

“ He has more energy during the day I say in school, he used to never eat fruit ”



### 3 Family Engagement

The programme has been shown to positively influence mealtime routines within households.

**Notably, 84% noted that it has encouraged ‘stable routines for cooking and meal preparation’** – 53% of participants reported that the programme has had a “strong positive impact”, while 31% observed “some positive impact.”

The Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme is also felt to impact the family coming together for mealtimes. **83% of Parents/Guardians noted a positive impact on the family ‘sitting down and having meals together’**. 55% feel the programme has a ‘strong positive impact’, with 27% noting that it has ‘some positive impact’.

“They runs out with a big smile on their face, they’re proud that they bring something home that’s contributing to the home. They feel like they’ve achieved something for the house”

Additionally, **77% of Parents/Guardians note that the programme has had an impact on their ‘child taking part in food/meal preparation’**. 47% of Parents/Guardians report a “strong positive impact” on their child’s involvement in food and meal preparation, with another 30% indicating “some positive impact.” This demonstrates how the programme is increasing their children’s motivation to participate in meal preparation – with this especially true when the child brings the food bag home themselves.

Interestingly, amongst Parents/Guardians there is higher satisfaction with the ‘contents of the bag’ when the child ‘brings the bag home themselves from school’ (83%) compared to 67% when the bag is ‘delivered by the school to the house’ or 77% when the bag is ‘picked up from the school’. During our qualitative research, a consistent theme was that the delivery method was in fact a contributor towards programme satisfaction, with children noted as displaying more pride in the contents of the bag and a greater motivation to engage in food preparation when they physically bring it home themselves.

84%

note that it encourages stable routines for cooking and meal preparation

77%

note impact of their child taking part in cooking and food preparation

83%

note a positive impact on the family sitting down and having meals together

## 4 Food Security

Encouragingly, this research suggests that the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme is having an impact regarding reducing food insecurity in households.

When surveyed about the number of ‘additional meals per week’ provided by the food bag, **over half (57%) of Parents/Guardians reported between 2 and 4 extra meals weekly.**

“it’s like your budget is a bit down. I open the bag and see I don’t have to buy this or that, like I got those things in the bag, which is very helpful for me”

**84% feel that the programme has had a positive impact on their ‘ability to always have food at home’.** 56% of Parents/Guardians state that it has a ‘strong positive impact,’ while 28% mention it has ‘some positive impact.’

This sentiment was echoed in qualitative interviews, where participants highlighted that the food bags help keep their kitchens stocked for longer.

Parents/Guardians also consistently reported a positive impact of the programme on their household food budgets. Although the financial savings are modest, they are felt to make a significant difference by easing the pressure of weekly shopping expenses and freeing up funds for other needs.

“It means I can use that extra €5er or €10er for something else. Sometimes a treat for the kids or even like yesterday I had to give my son a €5er for the bus on a school trip. It all helps”

82%

note a positive impact on their food/grocery budget

57%

report that the programme helps them to provide 2-4 extra meals each week

80%

note a positive impact on their households ability to make ends meet

84%

feel it increases their ability to always have food at home

Specifically, 82% noted an impact on their 'household budget for food/groceries' - 51% of Parents/Guardians noted a 'strong positive impact' on their 'household budget for food/groceries,' with 31% recognising 'some positive impact.' Only 4% indicated 'no impact at all.' Those receiving the food bag weekly were more likely to report a 'strong positive impact' (54%) than those who do not receive it weekly (43%).

“I think these are fantastic. It's just so generous and just brilliant. Because everybody's struggling at the minute, you know, so, yeah, it's a great help. It allows you to use the money elsewhere on other types of things”

Similarly, when asked about the programme's effect on their household's 'ability to make ends meet', 80% noted impact - 50% of Parents/Guardians reported a 'strong positive impact,' while 30% cited 'some positive impact,' and only 7% said it had 'no impact at all.'

The positive impact on household budgets was consistent across all age groups, with similar satisfaction levels reported by Parents/Guardians of children in Junior and Senior Infants and those with children in 1st to 6th class.

“To be really honest with you, towards the end of the week I can find myself looking into the very backs on the cupboard, its hard, I really do appreciate getting the extra help”



# Looking Forward

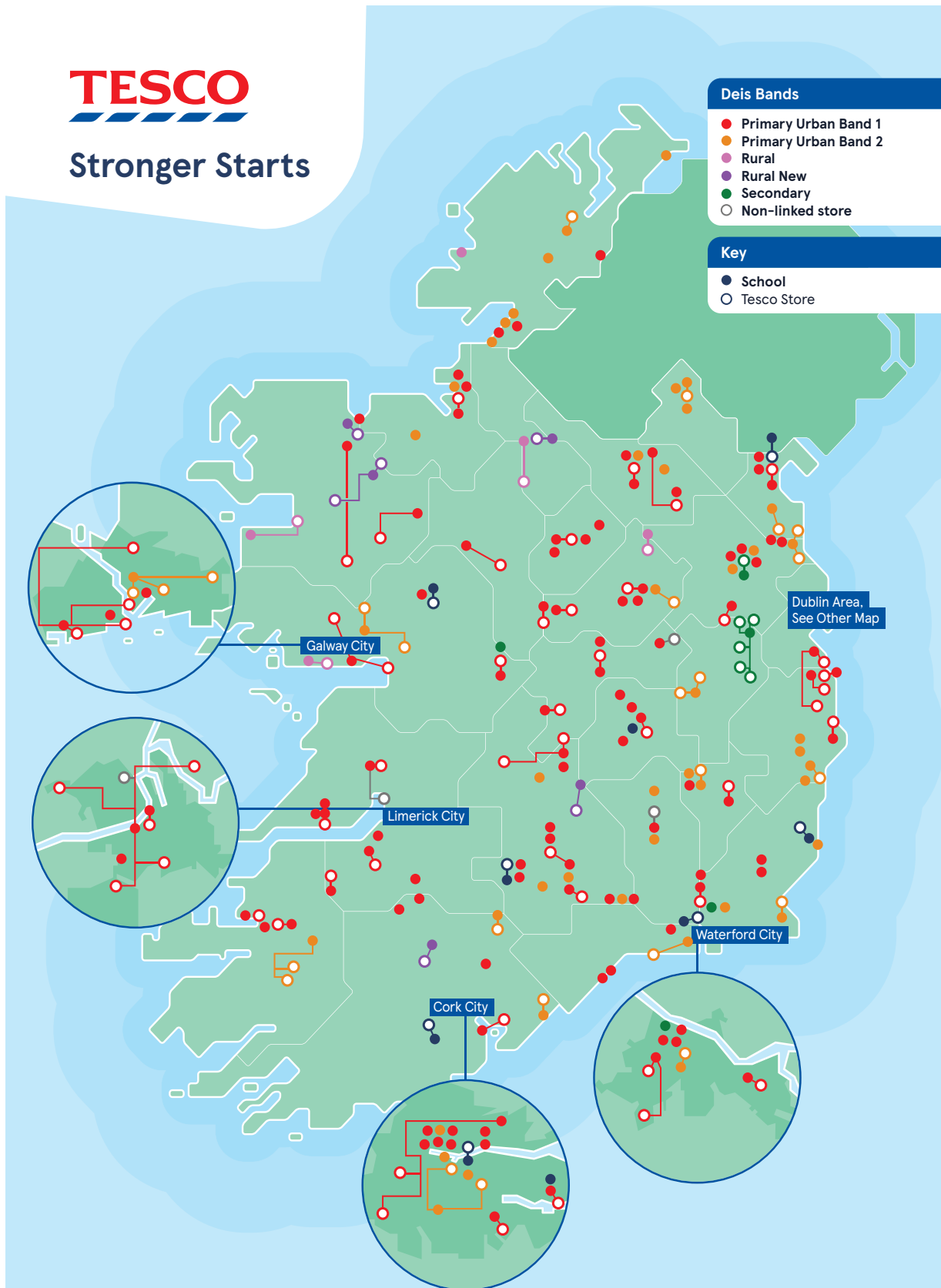
Tesco is committed to the Stronger Starts Food programme in the long-term to ensure we can continue to provide children who need it with a little help towards having a stronger start in life.

Our commitments:

- » Over the next 12 months, we will expand the programme to an additional 80 DEIS primary schools, reaching one third of the DEIS network across Ireland, supporting thousands of children weekly.
- » We'll work closely with parents and teachers to develop the programme and increase its efficacy even further.
- » We will continue to explore ways to expand the programme even further through conversations with public and private bodies and we call on all those interested in collaborating to contact us.
- » We will introduce a new inclusive stream to our Stronger Starts strategy, focused on providing cookery skills for children across all types of primary schools.

## Tesco Stronger Starts Food location map

This map shows the 240 DEIS primary schools through which the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme is currently facilitated, and their twinned local Tesco store.





## Tesco Stronger Starts Food schools

This list details the DEIS primary schools through which the Tesco Stronger Starts Food programme is currently facilitated, broken down by county.

County	# of DEIS Schools Participating	# of Children Supported Weekly	# Meals Provided to Date
Carlow	4	80	61,766.95
Cavan	6	120	107,540.30
Clare	3	60	28,363.65
Cork	21	400	213,539.55
Donegal	10	200	81,384.10
Dublin	81	1625	1,283,069.90
Galway	9	180	88,173.05
Kerry	4	80	34,527.85
Kildare	2	40	22,199.45
Kilkenny	3	60	38,234.70
Laois	5	100	83,008.45
Leitrim	1	20	6,164.20
Limerick	7	140	80,259.55
Longford	4	80	34,527.85
Louth	7	140	129,989.65
Mayo	6	120	36,985.20
Meath	7	145	133,196.70
Monaghan	3	60	28,363.65
Offaly	4	80	24,656.80
Roscommon	2	60	44,898.70
Sligo	5	100	48,189.05
Tipperary	14	280	192,881.15
Waterford	11	220	104,083.35
Westmeath	7	140	53,020.45
Wexford	8	160	69,055.70
Wicklow	6	120	46,856.25
<b>Total</b>	<b>240</b>	<b>4810</b>	<b>3,074,936.20</b>

## Tesco Stronger Starts Food participating schools

This following is a list of the DEIS primary schools by county.

### Carlow

Holy Family Boys School, Carlow Town  
St Fiaccs National School, Carlow Town  
Scoil Mhuire gan Smál, Carlow Town  
Scoil Phadraig Naofa, Tullow

### Cavan

St Anne's National School, Bailieborough  
St Clare's National School, Ballyjamesduff  
St Felim's National School, Cavan Town  
St. Clare's Primary School, Cavan Town  
Gaelscoil Bhreifine, Cavan Town  
St Michael's National School, Cootehill

### Clare

Christ Ri, Ennis  
Gaelscoil Ui Choimin, Kilrush  
St Senan's Primary School, Kilrush

### Cork

Scoil Naisiunta Bhreannain C, Cork City  
Scoil Naisiunta Mharcuis B, Cork City  
Scoil Naisiunta Padraig Naofa, Cork City  
Canon Sheehan Primary School, Cork City  
North Presentation Primary School, Cork City  
Scoil Mhuire Fatima, Cork City  
St Maries of the Isle Primary School, Cork City  
St Vincents Convent National School, Cork City  
Greenmount National School, Cork City  
Blarney Street CBS, Cork City  
Scoil Ursula, Blackrock  
Gaelscoil an Teaghlaigh Naofa, Ballyphehane  
St Joseph's Convent School, Charleville  
Charleville CBS Primary School, Charleville  
Scoil Iosagain, Farranree  
Scoil Iosaf Naofa, Fermoy  
Scoil na Croise Naofa, Mahon  
Gaelscoil Mhachan, Mahon  
Scoil Mhuire & Eoin, Mayfield  
Scoil Na Mbraithre (CBS PS), Mitchelstown  
South Abbey National School, Youghal

### Donegal

Sessiaghoneill National School, Ballybofey  
Holy Family National School, Ballyshannon  
Kilbarron National School, Ballyshannon  
Scoil Naomh Chaitriona, Ballyshannon  
St. Macartan's National School, Bundoran

Letterkenny Educate Together National School, Letterkenny  
Scoil Naisiunta Muire Gan Smal (Lifford NS), Lifford  
Scoil Eoghain, Moville  
St Conal's National School, Portnoo  
Robertson National School, Stranorlar

### Dublin

St David's Boys National School, Artane  
Scoil Fhursa, Artane  
Scoil Nail Ide Cailini, Artane  
St John of Gods National School, Artane  
Balbriggan Educate Together , Balbriggan  
Scoil Choilcholmcille SNS, Ballybrack  
St Louises, Ballyfermot  
St Raphaels, Ballyfermot  
St Ultans, Ballyfermot  
St. Michaels, Ballyfermot  
St Gabriel's National School, Ballyfermot  
Holy Spirit Girls Schol, Ballymun  
St Joseph's Junior National School, Ballymun  
St Joseph's Senior National School, Ballymun  
Virgin Mary Boys National School, Ballymun  
Our Lady of Victory Girls National School, Ballymun  
Belmayne Educate Together National School, Belmayne  
Scoil Mhuire Junior School, Blakestown  
St Josephs National School, Bonnybrook  
Christ the King Girls National School, Cabra  
Gaelscoil Bharra, Cabra  
St Audoen's National School, Christchurch  
Clonburris National School, Clondalkin  
St Bernadettes Junior School, Clondalkin  
St Bernadettes Senior School, Clondalkin  
St Peter Apostle Junior National School, Clondalkin  
St Marys Junior School, Clondalkin  
St Marys Senior National School, Clondalkin  
St Philips Senior National School, Clonsilla  
St Philip the Apostle Junior National School, Coolmine  
Marist National School, Crumlin  
Scoil Úna Naofa, Crumlin  
Our Ladys Immaculate Junior National School, Darndale  
Our Lady of Consolation National School, Donnycarney  
Paradise Place ETNS (formally St Marys Dorset Street),  
Dorset Street  
Our Lady of Good Council Infants School, Drimnagh  
Gaelscoil Uí Earcáin, Finglas  
Mother of Divine Grace, Finglas  
St Canices Boys National School, Finglas  
St Canices Girls National School, Finglas

## Dublin continued

St Michael's Secondary School, Finglas  
St. Joseph's Girls National School, Finglas  
Holy Spirit Senior Primary School, Greenhills  
Our Lady of the Wayside, Inchicore  
Our Lady of Lourdes National School, Inchicore  
Scoil Mhuire Gan Smál, Inchicore  
Inchicore National School, Inchicore  
St James CBS Primary, James Street Dublin 8  
CBS James Street, James Street Dublin 8  
St Columbanus National School, Loughlinstown  
Divine Mercy Senior National School, Lucan  
Holy Family School, Monkstown  
Scoil Mhuire Senior School, Mulhuddart  
Ladyswell National School, Mulhuddart  
St Laurence O'Toole's National School, Dublin 1  
Castaheany Educate Together National School, Ongar  
St Peters National School, Phibsborough  
St Francis Junior School, Priorswood  
St Francis Senior National School, Priorswood  
St Malachys Boys National School, Raheny  
Saint Eithnes Girls National School, Raheny  
St Monicas National School, Raheny  
St Benedict's and St Mary's National School, Raheny  
Scoil Mhuire National School, Rathfarnham  
Naomh Pdraig Boys National School, Ringsend  
Ringsend Girls National School, Ringsend  
Stanhope Street Primary School, Stoneybatter  
Scoil Aoife Community National School, Tallaght  
Scoil Iosa, Tallaght  
Scoil Santain, Tallaght  
St Aidan's Senior National School, Tallaght  
St Annes Primary School, Tallaght  
St Brigids National School, Tallaght  
St Marks Junior National School, Tallaght  
St Marks Senior National School, Tallaght  
St Thomas' Junior National School, Tallaght  
St Thomas' Senior National School, Tallaght  
St Dominics National School, Tallaght  
Scoil Naisiunta Aonghusa Senior, Tallaght  
Solas Chríost National School, Tallaght  
St Brigids Primary School, The Coombe

## Galway

Scoil an Chroi Naofa, Ballinasloe  
Ardscóil Mhuire, Ballinasloe  
Scoil Naisiunta Choilm Chille, Baile na hAbhann  
Mercy Primary School, Galway City  
Scoil Bhríde, Galway City  
Scoil Chaitríona Junior, Renmore  
Scoil Chaitríona Senior School, Renmore  
Claddagh National School, The Claddagh  
Trinity Primary School, Tuam

## Kerry

Naomh Chárthaigh Boys National School, Castleisland  
St Johns Parochial School, Tralee  
Holy Family School, Tralee  
Scoil Naisiunta Mhuire Na Mbraithe, Tralee

## Kildare

St. Patrick's National School, Newbridge  
St Farnans Primary School, Prosperous

## Kilkenny

Presentation Primary, Castlecomer  
St John's Junior School, Kilkenny City  
St John's Senior School, Kilkenny City

## Laois

Mountmellick Boys National School (Scoil Phadraig), Mountmellick  
St Joseph's Girls National School, Mountrath  
St Fintan's Boys National School, Mountrath  
Scoil Bhríde, Mountrath  
Scoil Bhríde National School, Portlaoise

## Leitrim

Scoil Chlann Naofa, Ballinamore

## Limerick

St Marys Boys School, Abbyeafeale  
Scoil Mocheallog, Kilmallock  
St Mary's National School, Limerick City  
Presentation Primary School, Limerick City  
Scoil O Curain B, Newcastle West  
St Anne's, Rathkeale  
Our Lady of Lourdes National School, Rosbrien

## Longford

St Michael's Boys National School, Deanscurragh  
Sacred Heart Primary School, Granard  
St Emer's, Longford  
Gaelscoil Longford, Longford

## Louth

Presentation Primary School, Drogheda  
St. John's National School, Drogheda  
Scoil Naisiunta Ard Mhuire C, Drogheda  
St Brigids and St Patricks National School, Drogheda  
Redeemer Boys National School, Dundalk  
Scoil Eoin Baiste, Dundalk  
St Joseph's National School, Dundalk

## Mayo

Cullens National School, Ballina  
Scoil Iosa, Ballina  
Scoil Iosa, Ballyhaunis  
Gaelscoil Na Gceithre Maol, Béal an Átha  
Scoil Naisiunta Teaghlaigh Naofa, Louisburgh  
Swinford National School, Swinford

## Meath

Scoil Naisiunta Mhuire, Navan  
Beaufort College, Navan  
Scoil Naomh Eoin, Navan  
St Oliver Plunkett National School, Navan  
St Joseph's Mercy Primary School, Navan  
St. Anne's Loreto Primary School, Navan  
Boyne Community School, Trim

## Monaghan

St Louis Girls National School, Monaghan  
St Louis Infant School, Monaghan  
St Mary's Boys National School, Monaghan

## Offaly

St Brendans Monastery, Birr  
St Patrick's National School, Edenderry  
Arden Boys National School, Tullamore  
Scoil Naisiunta Naomh Brighde Buach, Tullamore

## Roscommon

Scoil Naisiunta Lasair Naofa, Carrick-on-Shannon  
St Anne's National School, Castlereagh

## Sligo

Mercy Primary School, Abbeyquarter  
St Brendans National School, Cartron  
St John's National School, Sligo  
St. Edwards National School, Sligo  
Holy Family National School, Tubbercurry

## Tipperary

Bunscoil Na Cathrach, Cahir  
Gaelscoil Charraig na Siúire, Carrick-on-Suir  
St. Mary's C.B.S Primary, Carrick-on-Suir  
Clochar na Toirbhirte (Presentation PS), Carrick-on-Suir  
St John The Baptist, Cashel  
St John The Baptist Boys School, Cashel  
St Oliver's National School, Clonmel  
Ss. Peter and Paul's Primary School, Fethard  
Holy Trinity National School, Fethard  
Gaelscoil Thiobraid Árann, Knockanrawley  
Scoil Iosfa Naofa / St Corville National School, Roscrea  
Scoil Eoin Naofa, Roscrea

Scoil Colmcille, Templemore  
Holy Family Templetuohy National School, Thurles  
The Monastery Primary School, Tipperary

## Waterford

Portlaw National School, Portlaw  
St Ursula's Primary School, Ballytruckle  
Scoil Naomh Seosamh, Dungarvan  
St Marys National School, Dungarvan  
Scoil Lorcaín Boys National School, Grange  
St Paul's Boys National School, Waterford City  
Holy Family Junior National School, Waterford City  
Mount Sion Primary School, Waterford City  
Our Lady of Mercy Secondary School, Waterford City  
Our Lady of Mercy Senior School, Waterford City  
St Stephen's Primary School, Waterford City

## Westmeath

Dean Kelly National School, Athlone  
St Mary's National School, Athlone  
St Michaels National School, Castlepollard  
Presentation Junior School, Mullingar  
Mullingar Educate Together National School, Mullingar  
Scoil Na Maighdine Mhuire, Mullingar  
St Colman's, Mullingar

## Wexford

St Aidan's Parish School, Enniscorthy  
St Senans National School, Enniscorthy  
New Ross Educate Together National School, New Ross  
Ramsgrange Community School, New Ross  
Bunscoil Rís, New Ross  
St. Canice's National School, New Ross  
Star of the Sea National School, Riverchapel  
Faythe Convent, Wexford

## Wicklow

St John's Senior National School, Arklow  
St Michael and Peter Junior School, Arklow  
Ravenswell Primary School, Bray  
Rathdrum Boys National School, Rathdrum  
Our Lady's School, Rathdrum  
Padraig Naofa National School, Wicklow

## Tesco in your local community

Through our broader Stronger Starts Community strategy, we champion children's health and aim to bring positive benefits to local communities nationwide. Here's the detail of our community contributions by county since 2014.

County	Community Fund donations (€)	# Community Fund Projects	Surplus Meals Donated through FoodCloud & Olio	Fundraising for Children's Health Foundation
Carlow	€111,000	372	385,912	€77,199
Cavan	€111,000	372	318,341	€87,651
Clare	€185,000	558	183,254	€124,035
Cork	€744,000	2058	1,074,423	€481,433
Donegal	€74,000	186	143,897	€51,061
Dublin	€3,045,499	8976	7,432,180	€6,250,891
Galway	€414,000	1035	1,064,379	€268,236
Kerry	€222,000	744	364,941	€138,474
Kildare	€555,000	1551	1,749,551	€439,056
Kilkenny	€4,000	12	8,528	€160
Laois	€82,000	195	376,321	€75,605
Leitrim	€111,000	372	226,119	€115,750
Limerick	€452,000	1116	968,772	€246,076
Longford	€74,000	186	113,035	€49,012
Louth	€259,000	744	485,374	€269,386
Mayo	€444,000	1116	1,238,288	€308,293
Meath	€296,000	930	486,378	€210,582
Monaghan	€74,000	186	358,651	€41,002
Offaly	€222,000	558	331,723	€167,380
Roscommon	€74,000	186	225,225	€39,733
Sligo	€74,000	186	61,498	€38,303
Tipperary	€296,000	1116	920,521	€371,768
Waterford	€259,000	930	574,629	€247,176
Westmeath	€296,000	807	1,020,299	€169,347
Wexford	€222,000	558	834,061	€243,229
Wicklow	€370,000	993	1,054,046	€283,064
<b>Total</b>	<b>€9,070,499</b>	<b>26,043</b>	<b>22,000,346</b>	<b>€10,793,904</b>



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