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IRISH **STARTUP** **FUNDING** REVIEW

Q1 2024 TO
Q1 2025 TRENDS

INTRODUCTION

2024 was a mixed year for technology investment in Ireland. A 15% increase in the total amount raised, albeit from a low base, was paired with a 23% decline in the number of companies raising funding. A particular feature of 2024 was the continued decline in the number of rounds in the €3-5m and €5-10m ranges. With 29 deals in this range, 2023 had the lowest total since 2018. That dropped even further in 2024 to just 24 deals. This has been a worrying trend in the Irish market for several years now.

A further area of concern in 2024 was deals in the €1-3m range. Both the number of deals (40) and the total amount raised (€72m) were the lowest they have been since at least 2016. This was surprising. While there has been a global shift towards later stage investing, Ireland's early stage investors have remained quite active in recent years. It may reflect funds raised under Enterprise Ireland's Seed and Venture Capital Scheme 2019-2024 coming towards the end of their initial investment periods. Sub €1m deals remained reasonably robust, largely due to Enterprise Ireland Pre-seed Start Fund (PSSF) and High Potential Startup (HPSU) funding.

Q1 2025, however, was a different story. Irish companies produced a record fundraising performance, raising €634m. It was a quarter that saw the return of large raises. Three companies raised over €100m each, representing over half the total. This highlights once again, the challenge of small sample sizes in Ireland. These three deals significantly distort the picture, so it's important to drill down a level in the data. To see this problem writ large, look at the European league table, which shows funding in Malta grew 1,230% in Q1 2025 to \$600m. In fact, all of that money was raised by just one company.



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INTRODUCTION

Another problem that is emerging in interpreting the data is companies notionally headquartered (or registered) in Ireland but with no material operational presence here, raising large rounds (frequently from US investors). At TechIreland, we do our best to exclude these companies in order to accurately reflect investment in the Irish ecosystem. Equally, for Irish companies (such as LetsGetChecked) that may have re-incorporated in the US, we seek to make sure to include them, since they have large operations here.

Sectorally, 2024 was a strong year for health sciences and for the energy sector (albeit from a low base). This was largely at the expense of Enterprise Software and Security, which suffered relatively weak investment in 2024. However both these sectors bounced back strongly in Q1 2025, each raising more in the quarter than they had in all of 2024.

Finally, it was encouraging in 2024 to see female founders claim an increased share of the funding pie, rising from €93m (11%) in 2023 to €145m (15%). A long way from parity, but significantly better than many other geographies where as little as 2% of funding goes to female founders.



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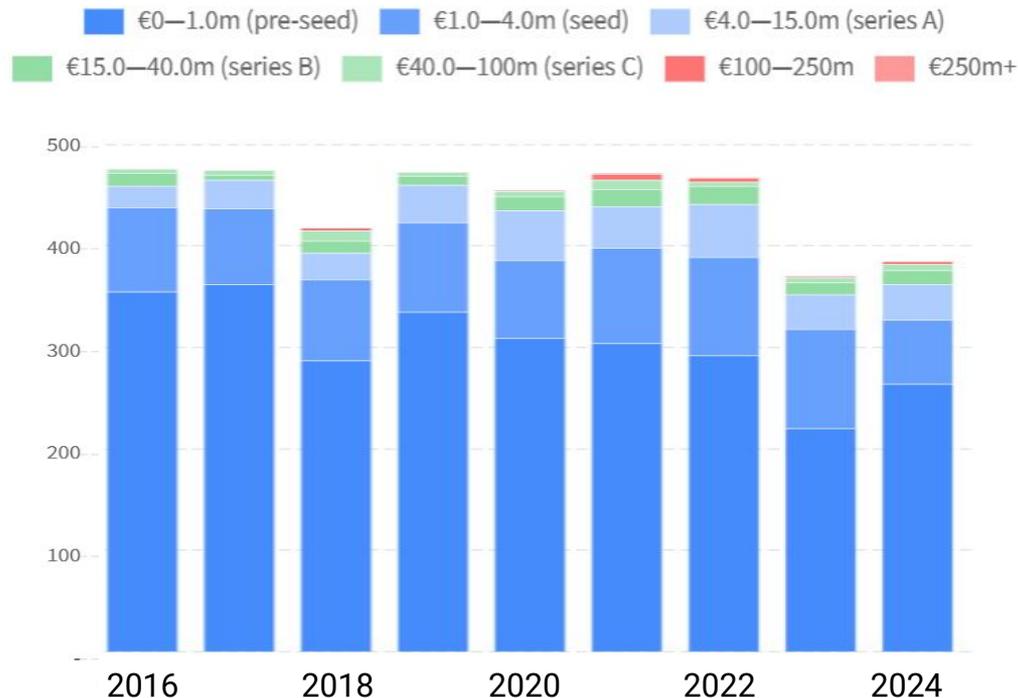
IRISH TECH FUNDING TRENDS:

This Dealroom chart provides a good overview of the **NUMBER OF INVESTMENTS** by deal size, 2016-24:

- 400+ investments recorded in Ireland nearly every year.

- Increase in # of Late VC (€100+ M) and Growth (€10+ M) rounds since 2021.

- Drop in Pre-Seed, Seed rounds in 2023, but a rebound in 2024 (with 20+ deals undisclosed).



IRISH STARTUP FUNDING TRENDS:

Data curated by TechIreland shows that tech funding rounds make up the majority of deals on the island. In 2024, **307 companies fundraised, totaling to €978 M.**

	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
FUNDING	€620 M	€950 M	€707 M	€1.19 BN	€1.6 BN	€1.3 BN	€847 M	€978 M
#COMPANIES	242	223	243	264	292	279	403	307
REGIONS OUTSIDE DUBLIN	€245 M; 95	€215 M; 81	€249 M; 105	€440M; 138	€389M; 130	€516M; 126	€340 M; 182	€332 M; 126

2024 funding total does not include 138 undisclosed deals.

COMMITTED TO SUPPORTING IRISH ENTREPRENEURS

Building on past successes, including the direct support of 479 startups under our 2022-2024 strategy, we have launched our new five-year strategy, "**Delivering for Ireland, Leading Globally (2025-2029).**" This ambitious roadmap guides our work to help Irish companies Start, Compete, Scale, and Connect. Whether you're an ambitious founder or an early-stage business with global ambition, we offer a comprehensive suite of supports at every stage. A central pillar of our new strategy is an enhanced pipeline of innovative and scalable Irish startups, with a significant target to **support 1,000 new startups between 2025 and 2029**. Our dedication to Irish enterprise was further underscored in 2024, as PitchBook once again recognised Enterprise Ireland as Europe's most active domestic venture capital investor by deal count.

Despite a challenging global economic landscape in 2024, marked by complexities such as evolving tariffs and regulations, we continued our active investment program at the seed stage. Through key pathways including our High Potential Start-Up (HPSU) programme, feasibility grant support, and pre-seed funding, Enterprise Ireland approved investments of more than **€27.6 million in 157 new startups** last year. This included backing **90 High Potential Start-Ups (HPSUs)**, of which 13 emerged from academic research and 23 were female-founded. We are encouraged by the continued high calibre of the teams we are seeing and saw a strong follow-on investment pipeline. The Irish ecosystem continues to produce strong balanced teams with good ideas, successfully developing their concepts and raising funds despite funding headwinds.

A key support program for early-stage businesses, introduced in recent years based on feedback from the entrepreneurial community, is the Pre-Seed Start Fund (PSSF). It provides an investment of either €50,000 or €100,000 in the form of a convertible loan note to eligible start-ups.



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In 2024 alone, 69 companies were approved for PSSF investment, and cumulatively, we have supported 213 startups through this fund since its inception. Along with the investment, startups receive support and advice from an Enterprise Ireland Development Advisor and mentoring from EI's panel of expert mentors. It's encouraging to see that startup and seed funding is supporting startups right across the country with strong propositions emerging in key sectors such as Cybersecurity, Sustainability, Digital Health, Smart Cities, EdTech, TalentTech, Fintech & Medtech. These areas align with our strategic national priorities, including digital transformation and fostering a greener economy.

2024 also saw a continued focus on supporting balanced founding teams. Enterprise Ireland approved investments in **45 women-led startups**, accounting for approximately 29% of the new companies we backed overall. Specifically, within our HPSU cohort, 23 of the 90 HPSUs supported in 2024 were female-founded. Our commitment to achieving an equal gender balance in entrepreneurship is unwavering. Our new strategy, "Delivering for Ireland, Leading Globally," reinforces our dedication to fostering an inclusive startup ecosystem where women entrepreneurs are empowered to thrive, lead, and deliver transformative innovations.

Everything we are doing is based on our client needs and we are undertaking a Founder Listening Tour nationwide to hear directly from founders as we develop our roadmap for the future.

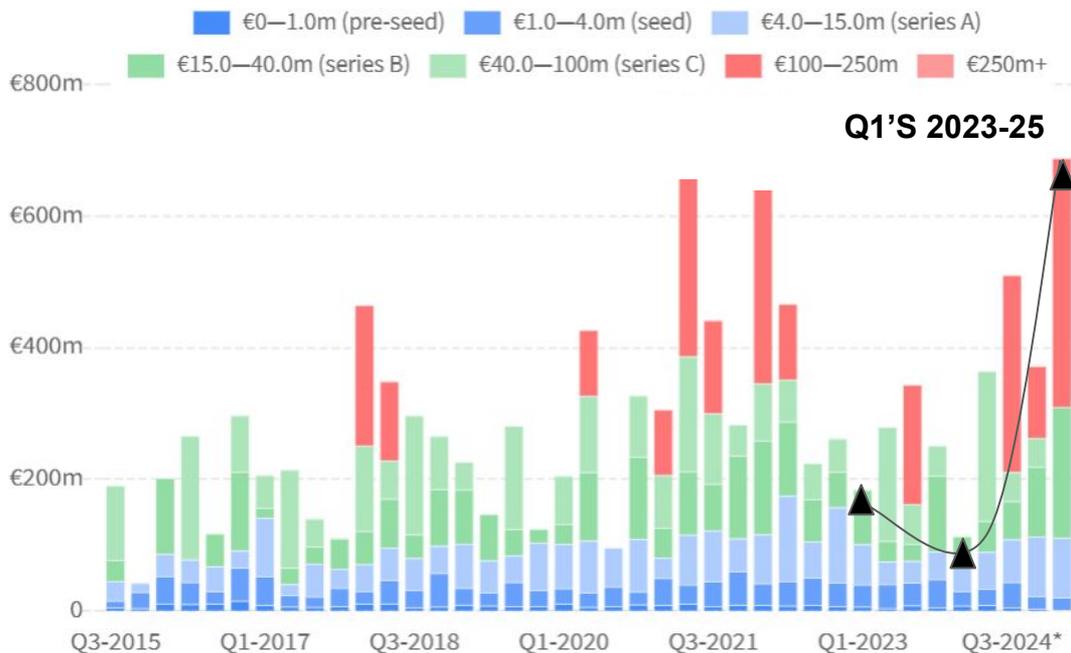
Enterprise Ireland remains committed to backing the best founders and looks forward to another exciting year of innovation and growth in 2025.



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UPTICK IN Q1 2025:



It is encouraging that Q1 2025 recorded a steep growth in tech startup investments.

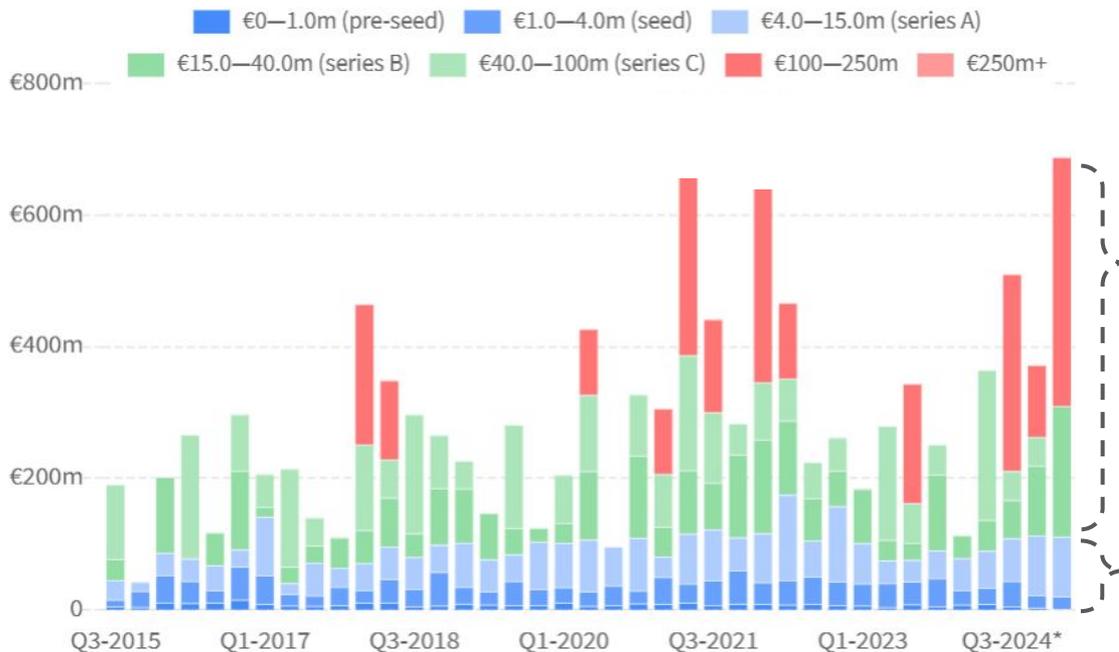
The first quarter of 2025 was a stronger one compared to Q1 2024, Q1 2023, or any previous quarter on record.

In Q1 2025, 79 Irish companies raised a total of €634 M among them.

Note 1: TechIreland curates data to include only those deals that are reported by tech companies with operations on the island of Ireland.

Note 2: The Q1 2025 graph does not include amounts for 37 undisclosed rounds.

UPTICK IN Q1 2025:



Three large outliers: LetsGetChecked, XOCEAN and Tines raised €100+ M each, or over 50% of the Q1 total.

Increase in Growth Funding

Q1 '25: **€550+ M in 11 deals**
 Q1 '24: €35+ M in 2 deals
 Q1 '23: €83+ M in 4 deals

Steady Early Stage Funding

EUROPEAN STANDING:

Two Irish cities, **Dublin** and **Cork**, feature among the top Tech Ecosystems in Europe in Dealroom's Global Tech Ecosystem Index 2025. Cork is ranked as #1 Rising Star in Ireland.

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Dublin ranks 35th in Dealroom's Global Champions index, and 9th in the Top 10 Global Champions in Europe.



Q1 2025 EUROPEAN STANDING:

Ireland continues to punch above its weight, ranking among the top ten startup investment destinations even in absolute terms.

Note:

Dealroom does not include LetsGetChecked's \$150 M among Irish deals (US HQ'd).

Malta's \$600 M is from one Debt Financing into Visa Jet (airlines).

Top 10 European countries by VC investment in 2025 » dealroom.co

Country	VC Investment (2025)	Change vs 2024
UK	\$4.2B	8%
Germany	\$1.8B	-14%
France	\$1.4B	-28%
Spain	\$1.0B	175%
Switzerland	\$879.5M	1%
Sweden	\$756.2M	-21%
Malta	\$600.0M	1230%
Ireland	\$538.4M	542%
Netherlands	\$511.6M	-56%
Italy	\$295.5M	-30%

DEEP DIVE BY ANNUAL FUNDING LEVELS 2017-2024:

Early Stage (<€1M) rounds remain stable as 170 companies raised pre-seed and seed funding. 2024 was the second best year on record for # deals. Early funding was largely driven by Enterprise Ireland supporting 157 startups, as announced at its Startup Day 2025 in Dublin.

Series A+: # €1M-€5M deals dropped to 46 (2024) - the lowest on record. While # €5M-€30M deal numbers appear steady, they increased from a record low in 2023. The data reveals **a clear gap in funding for companies raising Series A+ rounds.**

Growth: # €30M deals remain stable with 7 large deals totaling €499M.

FUNDING SIZE	2017		2018		2019		2020		2021		2022		2023		2024	
	#CO'S	€	#CO'S	€	#CO'S	€	#CO'S	€	#CO'S	€	#CO'S	€	#CO'S	€	#CO'S	€
UP TO €1 M	149	€37.3 M	134	€43.3 M	96	€28.8 M	107	€33.4 M	118	€41 M	155	€43 M	200	€55 M	170	€41.8 M
€1 M - €3 M	49	€97.2 M	46	€89 M	46	€81.6 M	47	€78.2 M	67	€122 M	46	€83.5 M	50	€99 M	40	€72 M
€3 M - €5 M	12	€51.2 M	11	€43.8 M	15	€58.8 M	10	€39.1 M	19	€81 M	23	€92.3 M	21	€85 M	6	€23 M
€5 M - €10 M	10	€71.3 M	8	€65 M	18	€136.3 M	26	€170.5 M	23	€150 M	20	€150 M	8	€58 M	18	€130 M
€10M - €30M	9	€173.2 M	8	€142.3 M	14	€259.7 M	16	€248.9 M	23	€403 M	20	€357 M	14	€239 M	14	€223 M
€30 M +	4	€189.7 M	9	€ 546 M	3	€141.3 M	10	€626.3 M	12	€827 M	7	€589 M	6	€311 M	7	€499 M
UNDISCLOSED	9		7		51		49		32		8		104		53	

NOTE: The amounts and number of Co's do not include undisclosed rounds which are shown at the bottom row of the table.

ANGEL INVESTMENTS GROW AMID VOLATILITY

From Q1 2024 to Q1 2025, HBAN (Halo Business Angel Network) facilitated over €22.5 million of investment across 67 companies. Notable investees include Vertigenius, GreyScout, and TeamFeePay. The Medtech Syndicate contributed over €15 million, backing both existing portfolio companies and new ventures like Neurobell and Endowave. HBAN onboarded 189 new angels, and 37% of funded startups were women-led. We had one of our strongest quarters in Q1 2025, with €6.78 million invested across 16 deals - driven by follow-on funding in companies with proven traction and growing syndicate activity, including participation by the new Amp Ventures and Tech Operators groups.

While momentum is encouraging, our outlook remains cautious - the ongoing geopolitical uncertainty, trade tensions and volatility in global markets will influence investor behaviour. Globally, LP investment in funds in Q1'25 dropped significantly, and forecasts see this trend continue in Q2. Large fund exits also declined as timelines were extended, so returns to funds are also down, meaning venture is more selective about investments, founders are taking longer to secure leads and deals are taking longer to close. Many VC's are also holding back more capital to support their existing portfolio as they navigate the uncertainty. Meanwhile, venture debt and Corporate VC's are expanding their roles in startup investment. Global M&A activity could accelerate in Q2 '25 as major tech companies seek to acquire startups while valuations are lower, and IPO and stock market uncertainty continues - the outcome of this is smaller exit returns and less capital back into the market. Some angels showed a growing preference for SEIS/EIS funds as a more diversified and risk-mitigated investment route, in contrast to direct startup investments - HBAN expect to see members become increasingly cautious in the coming quarter and beyond - smaller cheques, into more selective deals.



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HIGH LEVEL NUMBERS 2024 VS. 2023

	# COMPANIES	UPTO 3 YEARS OLD	TOP 10 INVESTMENTS	# ROUNDS €5M+
2024	309	105	58%	39
2023	403	144	48%	28

Startups - incorporated within 3 years - made up nearly 60% of all companies that fundraised last year.

IRISH ENTREPRENEURS ARE INSPIRING A GENERATION

It's energising to see more Irish companies successfully raising capital. Not just to grow, but to build great businesses that lay the groundwork for a new generation of founders.

Because capital does more than fund product and hiring, it fuels belief. It creates communities where ambition is normalised, talent is retained, and people feel empowered to take risks. And we need more of that, especially for women. I've met countless brilliant women in corporate and tech, with amazing ideas. But for many, especially those with young families, the risk of leaving a stable job is too high. I was forced to take that leap. And it changed everything. But no one should have to be pushed into entrepreneurship. We should be pulled by opportunity.

I founded Glitch in November 2023 through the Founders Talent Accelerator, where I met my co-founder Kingsley Kelly. Within eight months we raised €750K in pre-seed funding. Programmes like this, Dogpatch Labs, Enterprise Ireland, and the networks I built from working in startups in the UK and Ireland were instrumental. But Wayflyer shaped me most. The culture co-founders Jack Pierser and Aidan Corbett built created a ripple effect — dozens of alumni have gone on to start companies. That's the kind of ecosystem we're building at Glitch. One that gives back.



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ENCOURAGING SIGNS, BUT NO ROOM FOR COMPLACENCY

The Irish startup ecosystem demonstrated remarkable resilience and momentum across 2024 and through to the end of Q1 2025. Despite global headwinds - ranging from tightened monetary policy to geopolitical instability and election-year uncertainty - Irish startups continued to attract both strategic and private equity and venture capital. The €978m raised by the 308 companies in 2024 equated to a 15% increase to FY23 and has been followed by a record-breaking €634M in Q1 2025 alone. This surge - driven by standout growth rounds from LetsGetChecked, XOCEAN, and Tines - highlights a renewed investor appetite for scaling Irish innovation, particularly in HealthTech, Enterprise Solutions and Energy. Whilst the number of companies funded throughout the 2024 period dropped significantly compared to 2023, the average funding value achieved by Irish companies increased by over 50% in the period.

The rebound in early-stage funding and the rise in €5m+ rounds continues to highlight the growing confidence in Ireland's innovation pipeline, with nearly 60% of funded companies being under three years old. What has also become evident, is that investors are looking to deploy larger fund sizes, with early stage funding becoming near stagnant. While the numbers are encouraging, as a community we should also work towards enhancing the quality of our future pipeline.

Whilst the trends across 2024 and Q1 of 2025 are positive, sustaining this upward funding trajectory amid ongoing fundraising challenges will require robust support for early-stage startups, deeper cross-border investor collaboration, and a stable, predictable macroeconomic backdrop.



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TOP TEN DEALS IN 2024

COMPANY	2024 FUNDING	COUNTY	WEBSITE
LETSGETCHECKED	€150 M	DUBLIN	CLICK
FIRE1	€109 M	DUBLIN	CLICK
ACCOUNTSIQ	€60 M	DUBLIN	CLICK
GRIDBEYOND	€52 M	DUBLIN	CLICK
TINES	€45 M	DUBLIN	CLICK
XEROTECH	€44 M	GALWAY	CLICK
NURITAS	€38 M	DUBLIN	CLICK
XOCEAN	€30 M	LOUTH	CLICK
NEURENT MEDICAL	€18 M	GALWAY	CLICK
HALO	€18 M	BELFAST	CLICK

STEADY EARLY STAGE FUNDING AS AI OPENS NEW POSSIBILITIES

The past year has been an exciting and testing one for Irish startups — AI has opened new possibilities, while the emphasis on capital efficiency has shaped how companies grow. At Delta Partners, we've continued to back ambitious early-stage founders, welcoming Imvizar, Inspeq, Marketsizer, and Zero Mission to the portfolio.

It's encouraging to see early-stage funding hold steady, particularly against the backdrop of an uncertain macro environment—shaped by shifting global dynamics, cautious markets, and uneven recovery. Founders are navigating this with grit—cutting burn, stretching runway, and staying focused on building solid businesses. The headline deals this year are impressive, but the quieter wins behind the scenes matter just as much.

AI continues to be both an opportunity and a challenge—founders are excited, but they're also asking the right questions about risk, regulation, and impact. Those who manage to build responsibly and move fast will shape the next wave of standout companies.

At Delta, we're optimistic. But we know how hard this work is. That's why we focus on supporting great people from the very beginning—with the right capital, networks, and backing to go long.



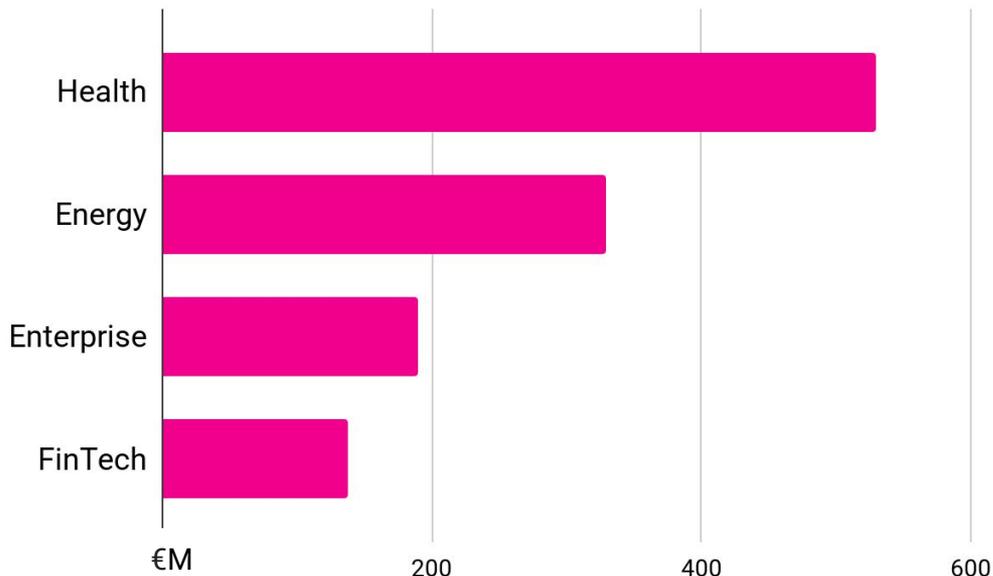
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Delta Partners

THE SECTORS IN 2024 Q1 TO Q4:

Among the sectors, Health rebounded, topping the chart after a brief second spot in 2023 when Energy investments pulled ahead.

In 2024, Energy sector continued its momentum. It ranking ahead of Enterprise Solutions and FinTech, despite the fact that those two sectors recorded a higher number of individual deals.



TOP SECTORS: WHAT CHANGED IN Q1 2025?

Between Q1 2024 and 2025, the amounts of investments raised significantly increased, largely driven by outliers such as LetsGetChecked (health), XOCEAN (robotics), Tines (enterprise), Protex AI (enterprise) and Deciphex (health).

While FinTech shows up at €82.4m, TechIreland’s curated data has not counted NomuPay’s €32m in our Q1 2025 total, as their operations are largely based outside Ireland.

Amount Invested

AMOUNT INVESTED Industries	Q1 2024	Q2 2024	Q3 2024	Q4 2024	Q1 2025
health	€27.8m	€105m	€197m	€202m	€233m
enterprise software	€20.5m	€129m	€14.1m	€26.2m	€200m
security	€18.2m	€45.5m	€583k	€2.0m	€135m
robotics	-	€30.0m	-	€33.5m	€115m
fintech	€19.9m	€88.9m	€20.3m	€8.7m	€82.4m
telecom	€9.2m	-	-	-	€18.2m
transportation	€14.9m	€191k	€48.7m	€3.6m	€18.0m
energy	€4.7m	€62.4m	€231m	€30.2m	€10.1m

THE EMERGING INSURTECH CLUSTER

Ireland's insurtech ecosystem is experiencing significant growth, driven by a collaborative spirit and a commitment to innovation. At InsTech.ie, we are proud to support a vibrant community of 114 insurtech companies, ranging from agile startups to established firms, all leveraging technologies like AI and big data to redefine the insurance landscape .

Our recent 2024 State of Irish Insurtech Report highlights a strong appetite for collaboration between traditional insurers and tech innovators, with 60% of stakeholders recognising the potential for joint efforts to enhance customer experiences. This synergy is further bolstered by Ireland's strategic position as a hub for global insurers and tech giants, offering unparalleled access to both EU and UK markets.

The 12 month period (q1'24 – q1'25) saw significant investment into Protex AI, Spectrum Health, Dimplly and Eppone.



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THE REGIONS IN 2024:

Dublin tech companies made up about 60% of the total number that fundraised, and 66% of the value of investments in 2024.

Funding in Northern Ireland was mostly concentrated in Belfast, with 18 companies raising 85% of the total funding reported in Northern Ireland.

REGION	#COMPANIES	2024 FUNDING
IRELAND		
DUBLIN	183	€645 M
OTHER REGIONS	106	€262 M
N.IRELAND		
BELFAST	18	€62 M
OTHER REGIONS	2	€9 M

A WESTERN PERSPECTIVE ON INVESTMENT TRENDS

In Ireland, TechIreland's trend data is hugely insightful and reflects what we are seeing on the ground in the Western Region. Over the past few years, there has been a noticeable decline in investment activity. This slowdown is particularly evident at the early stages of funding, where we've seen a rise in seed extensions and bridge rounds to Series A. At the same time, viable exit opportunities for investors have become increasingly rare, creating a challenging environment for founders and funders alike and will be further compounded by the current global trade uncertainty. Geographical imbalance in investment distribution across Ireland remains an issue. While the Western and other regional areas make up approximately 72% of the population, they attract only 29% of total investment. By contrast, Dublin, home to just 28% of the population, attracts 71% of investment activity.

The current international climate serves as a timely reminder of the importance of developing and supporting Ireland's indigenous business sector. Our goal must be to cultivate Irish companies that grow into global multinationals—companies that acquire rather than get acquired. The efforts made by successive governments have made a real impact. Ireland has successfully evolved into a modern, high-tech, enterprise-driven economy. However, we must not lose momentum. Now, more than ever, coordinated support from both the public and private sectors is crucial.

Start-ups and scale-ups are particularly vulnerable in periods of uncertainty, but they are also the engines of innovation and job creation. Helping them survive—and thrive—through these times must remain a national priority. A central component of this strategy should be unlocking more private-sector investment at every stage of the business lifecycle, from seed to scale to exit. By doing so, we can help ensure that the next generation of global leaders in tech, health, and sustainability aren't just based in Ireland—but built here too.



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ALL-ISLAND INVESTING IS GAINING TRACTION

It's great to see a bounce back in investment in Ireland as a whole in 2024 although this doesn't seem to have been the case in Northern Ireland where total investment raised in 2024 was €71m, down from €117m in 2023. Interesting to note that 68% of the funding raised in 2024 was into just 3 companies, all Belfast based; Halo Technologies - leasing of body cams, Axial 3D - patient-personalised medical imaging, and Cumulus Neuroscience (formerly Brainwave Bank), all companies play to Northern Ireland's technology strengths. Also interesting to note that only €9m (or 12.5%) of the total investment raised in 2024 was into companies outside of Belfast.

These numbers may, however, have been skewed by the list of undisclosed deals that were made in Northern Ireland during 2024. The new Northern Ireland Executive and the new senior team at Invest Northern Ireland have been very vocal during 2024 about addressing regional inequalities in Northern Ireland so we are hopeful that the results of this new strategy will soon be seen in the numbers.

AwakenAngels, Ireland's first and only women-led angel syndicate, based in Northern Ireland but operating all-Island, has started gaining traction and in its first 12 full months has made 6 pre-seed and seed investments, attracting many new angels along the way, including a large number of women as well as several prominent US-based angel investors as well as introducing new players and capital into the ecosystem by co-investing with syndicates outside of Ireland. The syndicate now has 130 active angels and provides a comprehensive training programme to support new angel investors.

It is hoped that 2025 will be a much improved year for women founders in Ireland with the recent announcement of an additional €30m to be provided through the Shared Island Enterprise Scheme, a partnership between InterTradeIreland, Invest Northern Ireland and Enterprise Ireland.



MARY MCKENNA

Awaken Angels

THE REGIONS IN 2024:

For a third consecutive year, Galway topped the regional charts for the quantum of total funding raised. While Cork saw the most number of regional deals in 2024.

Although many regional deals were undisclosed, it is positive that a wave of activity was reported across 24 counties.

REGION	#COMPANIES	2024 FUNDING	REGION	#COMPANIES	2024 FUNDING
GALWAY	28	€132,100,000	WICKLOW	1	UNDISCLOSED
LOUTH	4	€47,000,000	CARLOW	2	UNDISCLOSED
CORK	29	€40,690,000	CLARE	2	UNDISCLOSED
LIMERICK	7	€13,209,091	DONEGAL	2	UNDISCLOSED
MEATH	2	€10,100,000	LAOIS	1	UNDISCLOSED
WESTMEATH	1	€7,000,000	NAAS	1	UNDISCLOSED
KILDARE	5	€5,350,000	NAVAN	1	UNDISCLOSED
MAYO	3	€3,100,000	ROSCOMMON	1	UNDISCLOSED
KILKENNY	2	€2,712,000	SLIGO	2	UNDISCLOSED
KERRY	1	€100,000	TIPPERARY	1	UNDISCLOSED
OFFALY	2	€100,000	WEXFORD	1	UNDISCLOSED
WATERFORD	6	€100,000	WICKLOW	1	UNDISCLOSED

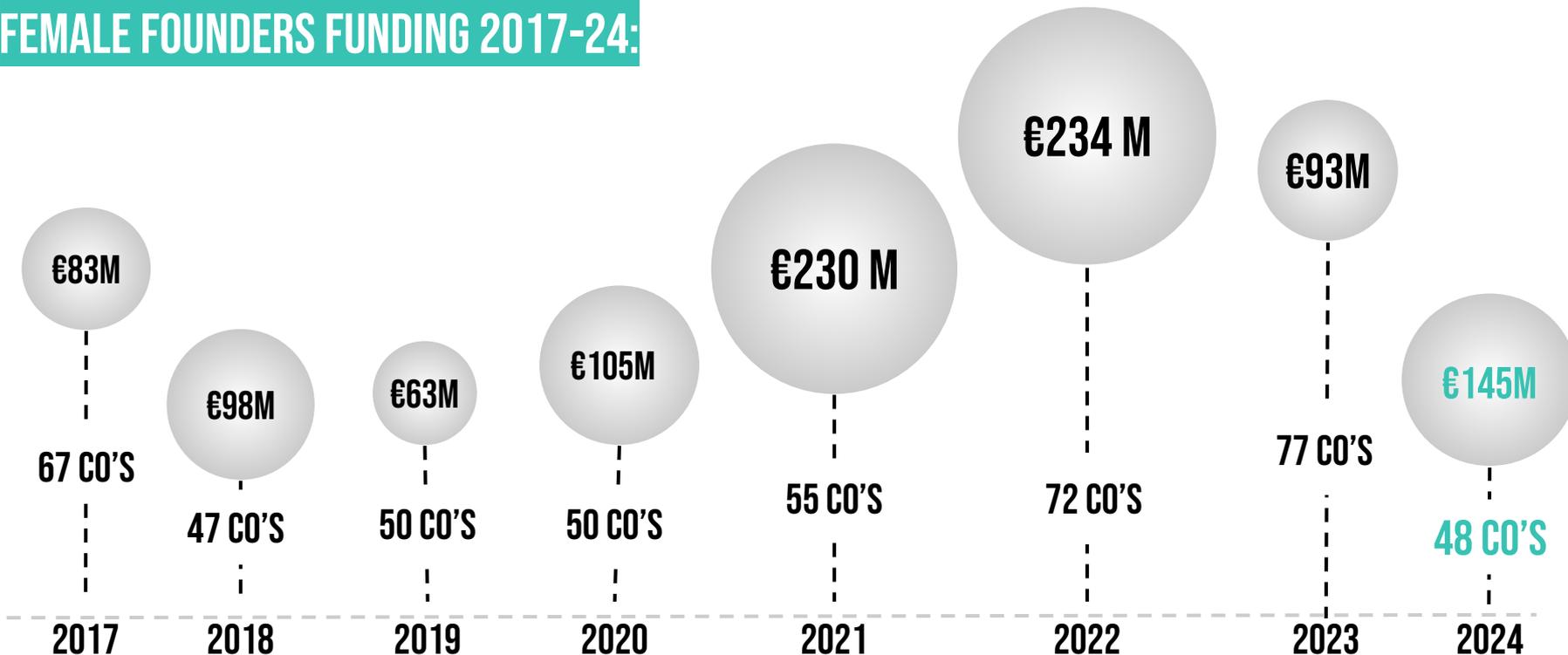
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HALO	€18 M	BELFAST	CLICK
INTACT SOFTWARE	€17 M	LOUTH	CLICK
AXIAL3D	€17 M	BELFAST	CLICK
EPOWER	€16 M	CORK	CLICK
LUMINATE MEDICAL	€14 M	GALWAY	CLICK
CUMULUS NEUROSCIENCE	€13 M	BELFAST	CLICK
LOCI ORTHOPAEDICS	€13 M	GALWAY	CLICK



FEMALE FOUNDERS FUNDING 2017-24:



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