



FÓGRA FREASTAIL DO CHRUINNIÚ MÍOSÚIL NA COMHAIRLE

I SEOMRA NA COMHAIRLE, HALLA NA CATHRACH, CNOC CHORCAÍ,

DÉ LUAIN, AR 8 Eanáir 2018 AG 6.15 I.N.

NOTIFICATION TO ATTEND MONTHLY COUNCIL MEETING TO BE

HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL, DAME STREET, DUBLIN 2.,

ON MONDAY 8 JANUARY 2018 AT 6.15 PM

Do Gach Ball den Chomhairle.

A Chara,

Iarrtar ort a bheith I láthair ag an Cruinniú Míósúil de Chomhairle Cathrach Bhaile Átha Cliath a thionólfar i **Seomra na Comhairle, Halla na Cathrach, Cnoc Chorcaí, ar 8 Eanáir 2018 ag 6.15 i.n.** chun an ghnó seo leanas a phlé agus gach is gá i dtaca leis a dhéanamh, nó a chur a dhéanamh, nó a ordú a dhéanamh:-

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**Deirdre Ní Raghallaigh,
Riarathóir Cruinnithe,
An Ché Adhmaid,
Baile Átha Cliath 8
3 Eanáir 2018**

QUESTIONS LODGED PURSUANT TO STANDING ORDER NO.16 FOR REPLY AT THE MONTHLY MEETING OF DUBLIN CITY COUNCIL TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, 8TH JANUARY 2018

Q.1 COUNCILLOR CIERAN PERRY

To ask the Chief Executive to confirm an approximate cost of repairing the green areas and general damage caused by bonfires in the Dublin City area during the Halloween period.

Q.2 COUNCILLOR RUAIRI MC GINGLEY

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for urgent repair **(details supplied)**

Q.3 COUNCILLOR TINA MAC VEIGH

To ask the Chief Executive to provide this Councillor with a report outlining all senior citizen accommodation currently being built or planned in each of the five areas of the city and to include expected completion dates.

Q.4 COUNCILLOR DAMIAN O'FARRELL

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.5 COUNCILLOR RAY MC HUGH

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for pedestrian lights to be installed at the intersection **(details supplied)** as this is a very dangerous junction for pedestrians.

Q.6 COUNCILLOR RAY MC HUGH

To ask the Chief Executive to examine the possibility of using the Crumlin area office as a one stop shop for Hap and the possibility of an assessment officer visit once a week to the area office. This I believe would save people from the area from travelling into town and free up pressure of the staff in head office.

Q.7 COUNCILLOR RAY MC HUGH

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for the Graffiti to be removed from the bin and lamppost outside the church on St Marys Road, Crumlin.

Q.8 COUNCILLOR CRIONA NI DHALAIGH

To ask the Chief Executive to investigate the following matter **(details supplied)** and what if anything can be done to address this. If it requires a change in legislation could he please forward the matter to the relevant SPC to progress.

Q.9 COUNCILLOR CRIONA NÍ DHALAIGH

To ask the Chief Executive to report on the following **(details supplied)**

Q.10 COUNCILLOR RAY MC HUGH

To ask the Chief Executive to examine the possibility of extending the red light time at **(details supplied)** before the perpendicular green light comes on; this would allow regular commuters and School Walkers time to cross safely. I have requested a pedestrian light at this junction extending the red light time would help in the meantime.

Q.11 COUNCILLOR JOHN LYONS

To ask the Chief Executive to confirm that the listing process (i.e. process for the addition of buildings to record of protected structures) for the five buildings within the Moore Street Battlefield (i.e the five properties included in my motion passed at the City Council in June 2015 - the O'Brien's Mineral Water Building, Henry Place, the White House, Henry Place, No 10 Moore Street, the bottling stores at the rear of 10

Moore Street and Moore Lane and Hanlons premises at 20 - 21 Moore Street) is proceeding following the unanimous vote in favour of this action at last Month's City Council meeting and to further confirm that the Minister for Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht, all prescribed bodies and Hammersons have been duly notified.

Will the Chief Executive further confirm that the buildings in question have already been subject to external and internal assessment through The Shaffrey Report for Dublin City Council, The Myles Battlefield Report for Chartered Land and in the partially completed Kelly Report commissioned by Dublin City Council itself, the latter report having been commissioned on foot of the motion adopted by the City Council in June 2015.

The findings of these reports were also further acknowledged and backed up, of course, by the High Court Judgement of Mr. Justice Max Barrett who found that all 1916 buildings in and around Moore Street are worthy of National Monument status and protection on account of their historic importance.

Q.12 COUNCILLOR GAYE FAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q.13 COUNCILLOR GAYE FAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q.14 COUNCILLOR GAYE FAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q.15 COUNCILLOR GAYE FAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q.16 COUNCILLOR PAUL MC AULIFFE

To ask the Chief Executive to respond to (details supplied)

Q.17 COUNCILLOR NIAL RING

To ask the Chief Executive for further information on the answers provided to my various questions (going back to October 2012) in relation to Crosbie's yard. Later answers included a statement that "the developer has recently informed the City Council that the site at Castleforbes Road was not developed and has been sold" and that "further negotiations will now be necessary between the City Council and the developer to agree Part V compliance at Ossory Road". Can the Chief Executive give me an update on the latest negotiations and confirm whether, or not, in his view, DCC will ever be properly reimbursed/compensated for this failure to deliver on this Part V obligation.

Q.18 COUNCILLOR NIAL RING

To ask the Chief Executive to detail how many unfulfilled agreements/arrangements, similar to that in place for the Crosbie Yard Part V are in place which, to date, have not been delivered on and to further detail the number of social housing units are involved?

Q.19 COUNCILLOR NIAL RING

To ask the Chief Executive the following in relation to objective CHC030 of the Development Plan, which reads as follows:

CHCO30: To seek to provide a 'revolutionary' or 'green' trail in the city, linking sites such as Boland's Mills, GPO, Moore Street, Dublin Castle, Kilmainham Jail and

Richmond Barracks, Mount Street Bridge, the Mendicity Institute, Arbour Hill, The Four Courts, Annesley Bridge and North King Street similar to that in Boston, which can be a significant tourist attraction.

- a. What research/work has been done to date on this objective?
- b. When and how will this trail be implemented?
- c. How much will it cost to implement and maintain?
- d. Have any discussions been held with other bodies, such as Failte Ireland, Government Departments etc. in relation to this objective and its implementation?
- e. Have discussions taken place with local history groups in relation to this project? If so, which ones have been contacted?

Q.20 COUNCILLOR NIAL RING

To ask the Chief Executive what initiatives Dublin City Council has/will put in place to mark/participate in Bliain na Gaeilge (2018) and to specifically ask if the Chief Executive will consider running more internal Irish speaking courses for staff and Councillors in 2018.

Q.21 COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.22 COUNCILLOR RUAIRI MC GINLEY

To ask the Chief Executive whether any steps are being taken by DCC or in conjunction with Gardaí to ensure that footpaths are available for use by pedestrians rather than turning into cycleways at various points which is a danger to pedestrians and contrary to rules of the road.

Q.23 COUNCILLOR SEAN PAUL MAHON

To ask the Chief Executive the following **(details supplied)**

Q.24 COUNCILLOR JOHN LYONS

To ask the Chief Executive the following in relation to the Moore Street - Dublin Central development:

- To explain in detail how the decision to grant a seven year extension to Chartered Land's Dublin Central planning permission in June 2016 was reached;
- If consideration was given during this decision-making process to the motion passed by the City Council's Elected representatives in June 2015 which proposed adding Nos. 10, 20 and 21 Moore Street, as well as O'Brien's Bottling Stores (Rear of No 10/11 Moore St), the 'White House' and O'Brien's Mineral Water Factory on Henry Place to the Record of Protected Structures List;
- To explain how the decision to grant a seven year extension to a planning permission which seeks to demolish buildings subject to a Dublin City Council-initiated RPS assessment, for which Kelly and Coogan Architects were appointed by the City Council on June 17th 2016, is valid and to refer to the legislation upon which the decision to grant the extension was based.

Q.25 COUNCILLOR CRIONA NI DHALAIGH

To ask the Chief Executive why it is taking so long for the Council to repair the front door of our tenant **(details supplied)** she states that it was only hung 3 years ago but it is warped and she is losing heat. Although numerous Council Officials have been it to inspect the door but no one has repaired it yet. Can he also report the

numbers waiting for door repairs/replacement and how many carpenters do we have to deal with this.

Q.26 COUNCILLOR CHRISTY BURKE

To ask the Chief Executive that a road reinstatement take place next, as this road has been cancelled for works this year (**details supplied**). Also, the fact that a number of residents are wheelchair bound can the Chief Executive assure this Councillor, that works will take place.

Q.27 COUNCILLOR CHRISTY BURKE

To ask the Chief Executive if he will give this Councillor a date as to when the wet room be installed at (**details supplied**)

Q.28 COUNCILLOR CHRISTY BURKE

To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

Q.29 COUNCILLOR CHRISTY BURKE

To ask the Chief Executive if DCC will outline to this Councillor, the number of housing units purchased by DCC this year 2017, and also what size units they are 1 beds, 2 beds, 3 beds, 4 beds and if the units are now occupied by families across the housing lists.

Q.30 COUNCILLOR CRIONA NI DHALAIGH

To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

Q.31 COUNCILLOR ANTHONY CONNAGHAN

To ask the Chief Executive to liaise with Waterways Ireland and continue the lighting project up along the Royal Canal. Lighting was recently upgraded from Eastwall to Phibsborough. With the new Luas terminal opening at Broombridge we need to ensure safe passage further along the canal to the Ashtown area.

Q.32 COUNCILLOR ANTHONY CONNAGHAN

To ask the Chief Executive to (**details supplied**)

Q.33 COUNCILLOR SEAN PAUL MAHON

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Q.35 COUNCILLOR SEAMAS MC GRATTAN

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To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

Q.39 COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN

To ask the Chief Executive if a more lasting solution to the joyriding problem in the green space that lies between Clonshaugh Avenue, Moatview and Belcamp Gardens can be found as it appears that the boulders designed to prevent vehicle entry are not working.

Q.40 COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN

To ask the Chief Executive if Dublin City Council would consider acquiring 33 Apollo Way in Coolock which is vacant and being let go to ruin by its absent owner or failing that an appropriate intervention from the Council to prevail upon the owner to deal with the rodent (mouse) infestation within the house and the overgrowth in the front and back garden.

Q.41 COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN

To ask the Chief Executive what is the difference between the Townhouse B&B now that it has been re-branded as a family hub, compared to how it was before? Have the Garda clearance requirements changed, the staff qualifications and other supports for families.

Q.42 COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN

To ask the Chief Executive if it has been drawn to his attention that the transfer of casual trading licenced pitches from Sir John Rogerson's Quay West (facing Lime St) to Sir John Rogerson's Quay East (facing Cardiff lane) has created a situation that the now-redundant pitch on the campshire west of the Samuel Beckett Bridge is provided with mains electricity while the in-use pitch east of that bridge is not so provided and if the Chief Executive will arrange for access to (paid for) mains electricity for casual licence-holding traders on the campshire on Sir John Rogerson's Quay East.

Q.43 COUNCILLOR SEAN PAUL MAHON

To ask the Chief Executive the following **(details supplied)**

Q.44 COUNCILLOR DECLAN FLANAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive **(detail supplied)**

Q.45 COUNCILLOR DECLAN FLANAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive **(detail supplied)**

Q.46 COUNCILLOR DECLAN FLANAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive what is the update on **(detail supplied)**

Q.47 COUNCILLOR MARY FREEHILL

To ask the Chief Executive to state the number of posts that have disappeared over the past 5 years. May I have the answer by grade and department please.

Q.48 COUNCILLOR MARY FREEHILL

To ask the Chief Executive to state the number of extra staff recruited or moved to HR Dept over the past year.

Q.49 COUNCILLOR ANDREW KEEGAN

To ask the Chief Executive is Dublin City Council management aware, that Valley Park a private estate as set out by DCC in 1970 when it required original purchasers to have their deposits ready and lodged to take out their DCC provided mortgages by DCC for a private purchase estate, with no lay Planning Permission issues with the

planning permission approval meaning the green spaces were not for the Council development without the estate approval.

Q.50 COUNCILLOR ANDREW KEEGAN

To ask the Chief Executive if the adjacent residents in Parkvale have been consulted in a proper manner if not, why not as there is no support for the development as it is a loss of estate amenity. The Woodbank green space is used for access by private resident's whose houses back onto the green area.

Q.51 COUNCILLOR ANDREW KEEGAN

To ask the Chief Executive under what legal terms does the management of DCC understand the right of ownership of the plot of land to allow DCC to consider development on Parkvale estate.

Q.52 COUNCILLOR CHRIS ANDREWS

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange to have the pear trees in the cabbage patch park removed as the Gardai and Residents have requested them to be removed following assaults on vulnerable adults by young people with the fruit from the trees.

Q.53 COUNCILLOR CHRIS ANDREWS

To ask the Chief Executive to say who owns the vacant small plot of land at entrance to New Street Gardens and will the manager put plans in place for a new community centre given the lack of available community facilities in the area and the fact that this site has been idle and vacant for many years despite attempts to put housing on it.

Q.54 COUNCILLOR CHRIS ANDREWS

To ask the Chief Executive how much has the hotel site on Kevin Street paid in levy's to DCC to date and can these levies be allocated to the cabbage patch which is one of the most neglected parks in Dublin.

Q.55 COUNCILLOR CHRIS ANDREWS

To ask the Chief Executive to put in place a strategy/plan for upgrading the cabbage patch.

Q.56 COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON

To ask the Chief Executive to please have the footpaths at Martins Row Chapelizod Dublin 20 looked at with a view to repairing / replacing the physical structure of the path is crumbling away with heavy traffic etc. In addition ongoing flooding is happening along here with the outlet from the surface water emptying into the Liffey. However when a large amount of water is coming down the Liffey these pipes are submerged resulting in back up of surface water thus allowing flooding.

Q.57 COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON

To ask the Chief Executive can he arrange to have replaced as a matter of urgency one of the old ramps along St Laurence's Road Chapelizod Dublin 20 as it was recently left when others were replaced.

Q.58 COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON

To ask the Chief Executive can Dublin City Council please ensure trees needing replacing at Le Fanu Road Ballyfermot from Grange Cross to Rossmore Drive Ballyfermot Dublin 10 are replaced with stronger specimens & protective wire be surround them in addition can the graffiti be removed from the walls along this side of the Road graffiti attracts more graffiti.

Q.59 COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON

To ask the Chief Executive can Dublin City Council please ensure that when retail units in the Ballyfermot Area come up for planning / development that no further sub division be allowed as once large shops are been broken up all the time & conditions be imposed which ensure decent streetscape it shutters being left up during the day etc.

Q.60 COUNCILLOR GREG KELLY

To ask the Chief Executive **(detail supplied)**

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Q.62 COUNCILLOR GREG KELLY

To ask the Chief Executive **(detail supplied)**

Q.63 COUNCILLOR GREG KELLY

To ask the Chief Executive **(detail supplied)**

Q.64 COUNCILLOR CLAIRE O'CONNOR

To ask the Chief Executive can he confirm how much it costs to cut the grass, or pays to a contractor to cut the grass, at Our Lady's Grotto on Mount Drummond Avenue.

Q.65 COUNCILLOR CLAIRE O'CONNOR

To ask the Chief Executive can the double yellow lines outside **(details supplied)** put down on November 28th be removed promptly in circumstances where the reasoning underpinning the placing of double yellow lines is at issue in circumstances where the TAG report states that the recommendation was made at the South East Area Committee on 13th June 2015 but the record shows this matter was adjourned.

Q.66 COUNCILLOR JOHN LYONS

To ask the Chief Executive to provide information regarding the 613 social housing units "Completed to date" in 2017, the 720 Voids restored in 2017, the 56 Part V units in 2017, and the 1223 HAP tenancies: what are the addresses of the first three of these categories, how were they funded, and how were allocated, and with regard to the HAP tenancies, what are the locations of these tenancies.

Q.67 COUNCILLOR EDEL MORAN

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.68 COUNCILLOR EDEL MORAN

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.69 COUNCILLOR EDEL MORAN

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.70 COUNCILLOR EDEL MORAN

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.71 COUNCILLOR DAMIAN O'FARRELL

To ask the Chief Executive to report on the following please **(details supplied)**

Q.72 COUNCILLOR DAITHI DOOLAN
To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q.73 COUNCILLOR DAITHI DOOLAN
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Q.74 COUNCILLOR DAITHI DOOLAN
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Q.75 COUNCILLOR DAITHI DOOLAN
To ask the Chief Executive (details supplied)

Q.76 COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN
To ask the Chief Executive to issue a full comprehensive report including the release of all emails regarding the negotiations between Mr Bob Geldof and the Chief Executive of DCC, Mr Owen Keegan on the matter of Mr Geldof's handing back of his honorary Freedom of the City. This report to also include what protocols were in place prior to this with regards any individual wishing to hand their Freedom of the City award. What subsequent protocols have been put in place since Mr Geldof handed his back? Also, was the protocol committee ever informed by the Executive of the lack of procedures around these events?

Did the Chief Executive inform the Lord Mayor that he should be present on occasions such as these. And who chose the venue for the handover of Mr Geldof's Freedom of the City? Did Mr Geldof indicate or explain to DCC verbally or otherwise the reasons for his handing back of his Honorary Freedom of the City? Did Mr Geldof convey to you, or any of your staff, that once Aung San Suu Kyi was removed from the record of Honorary Freedom of the City, that Mr Geldof would appreciate the return of his own honorary freedom of the City and that this was the principals on which it was accepted by City Management.

Q.77 COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN
To ask the Chief Executive to initiate a feasibility study on the possibility of the rates office at Castle Street, being used for Dublin City Councillors for workspace. At present the City Hall and its rooms are overcrowded and there is very little workspace for Councillors. The Rates Office is a substantial building close to City Hall and is an ideal location for a complimentary space for Councillors. The numbers of Councillors has increased and our working spaces within City Hall have decreased.

Q.78 COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN
To ask the Chief Executive to initiate the procedures for the setting up of a Dublin City Council Acquisitions committee/process in which Councillors have a say and oversight. At present Dublin City Council does not have a say or a policy while we do have a say in disposals it is inconsistent that we don't have a say in acquisitions. Dublin City Council is acquisitioning large property portfolios to deal with the housing crisis and shortage as well as other issues. It is now time that City Councillors had oversight and say on these matters.

Q.79 COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN
To ask the Chief Executive to issue a full report on what remaining assets and estates the City Council still holds which are awaiting to be transferred to the Irish Water Company.

Q.80 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY

To ask the Chief Executive in relation to a question I asked at the DCC meeting in October 2015, (Q.22) and received this response:

Q.22 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY

To ask the Chief Executive to paint the lampposts on Sydney Parade Avenue.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The public lighting standards here will be examined and if painting is required, they will be added to a list for inclusion in a future painting programme, subject to finances available.

To ask the Manager (a) when were the lampposts examined as per the reply which I received in October 2015, and (b) to paint the lampposts without further delay.

Q.81 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY

To ask the Chief Executive regarding the DCC meeting in October 2017, I asked the attached question (Q.56) and received the attached response **(details supplied)**.

Q.82 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY

To ask the Chief Executive to improve the street lighting on the southern side of Elmwood Avenue Lower, Ranelagh as it is inadequate and it needs to be improved by the erection of additional lighting at suitable location(s). To ask the Chief Executive to further conduct an assessment of the adequacy of street lighting on the northern side of Elmwood Avenue Lower, and, if necessary, to implement necessary improvements on that side also.

Q.83 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY

To ask the Chief Executive (a) who is responsible for the dog waste container on the Canal at Portobello, (b) what is the cleaning rota for same, and (c) to ensure that it is cleaned frequently. Since its erection it has over flown and there are bags of dog waste lying all around the environs of the bin such that the situation is now disgraceful. Please see photo attached.

Q.84 COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.85 COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.86 COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

Q.87 COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY

To ask the Chief Executive to please provide me with an update on the Gracepark/Drumcondra area development plan and say what progress has been made over the last 12 months and specifically say when the road widening on Gracepark Rd at its junction with Griffith Ave is scheduled to take place

Q.88 COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY

To ask the Chief Executive to update me on the pre-application discussions taking place in relation to the development of

- a) Clonliffe college grounds
- b) spare lands at St. Vincent's Hospital Fairview

Q.89 COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY

To ask the Chief Executive to please outline the tree pruning programme for this winter season in the Clontarf Ward and report on progress on leaf collection programme and say if all the regular problematic areas have been dealt with.

Q.90 COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY

To ask the Chief Executive to please refer to location as per **(details supplied)** and say if he is aware of the dangerous situation that pertains there with blind bends and lack of any footpath for pedestrians and say if he can take necessary action to make the roads and footpaths safe for pedestrians and motorists alike

Q.91 COUNCILLOR CIERAN PERRY

To ask the Chief Executive in relation to the disappointing reply to Q.104 December 2017 City Council meeting, can the Chief Executive identify the section of the current Litter Management Plan which allows a lesser schedule of street cleaning compared to the previous Litter Management Plan (2008-2012)? I have included a section of the current plan which appears to be contrary to the reply to my question. "The current cleaning strategy in place for Dublin's Central Business District was put in place during the lifetime of the previous Litter Management Plan for the City. The focus of the 2016 - 2018 Litter Management Plan is to ensure that our neighbourhoods are cleaned to the same high standard as the City Centre. It is recognised that areas outside of the Central Business District, mainly suburban villages, require increased cleaning and bin servicing, particularly during the evenings and at weekends. Dublin City Council aims to develop an effective cleaning strategy for these areas that will see an increase in the frequency of street cleaning in accordance with the requirements for the area." Can the Chief Executive also estimate the extra manpower required to adhere to the street cleaning schedule contained in the 2008-2011 Litter Management Plan?

Q.92 COUNCILLOR CIERAN PERRY

To ask the Chief Executive to clarify the reply to Q.107 December 2017 City Council meeting. Can you confirm there were two leaks on the property over the relevant period? DCC are claiming that the leak in August was repaired under the Irish Water 'First Fix Free' scheme for repairs on private property. Can you please explain how the second leak in November was repaired given that Irish Water only provide a first fix free scheme and don't fix a second leak on private property for free? Are you, as Chief Executive, satisfied that DCC didn't contribute to the four week delay in repairing the leak in August and the three week delay in repairing the leak in November?

Q.93 COUNCILLOR CIERAN PERRY

To ask the Chief Executive to confirm the methodology for calculating the rateable value of a commercial property. Can he provide a breakdown of the number of businesses and the various commercial rate bands being paid, by cost and percentage of the overall figure for payable rates?

Q.94 COUNCILLOR DAVID COSTELLO

To ask the Chief Executive that he provides a report on the cost of accommodating homeless families in 2017 giving a breakdown of accommodation type, number of families and costings.

Q.95 COUNCILLOR DAVID COSTELLO

To ask the Chief Executive to provide and publish a copy of all emergency planning orders from 2015-2017 and consider displaying all such orders on a site notice in future.

Q.96 COUNCILLOR DAVID COSTELLO

To ask the Chief Executive to work with the relevant bodies to provide a whole day childcare facility for Finglas South area Given the close vote during the Scribblestown Part 8 .

Q.97 COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFF

To ask the Chief Executive to give a breakdown (by coin, parking app, text etc.) of the total revenue obtained from on street parking in the last year for which figures are available and state what the revenue was used for.

Q.98 COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFF

To ask the Chief Executive to update me on the processing of my

1) Reps for Pedestrian Crossing on Ratoath Road, Dublin 7, outside Coláiste Mhuire – Ref: 21250.

2) Reps for Lay-By on Ratoath Road, Dublin 7, beside the entrance to Coláiste Mhuire – Ref: 28236.

made on 3rd November, 2015 and indicate when I might expect a detailed response.

Q.99 COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFF

To ask the Chief Executive update me on his plans for the following **(details supplied)** Dublin City Council owned properties that are on the Vacant Sites Register:

Q.100 COUNCILLOR ALISON GILLILAND

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for the removal of **(details supplied)**

Q.101 COUNCILLOR ALISON GILLILAND

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for the remarking of **(details supplied)**

Q.102 COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFF

To ask the Chief Executive to request from the Chief Fire Officer a list of all serious and fatal fires that have taken place in No.'s 1-187 North Circular Road, Dublin 7 that he has on record over the last twenty-five years and can he give a breakdown by address, date, cause and number of injuries.

Q.103 COUNCILLOR DERMOT LACEY

To ask the Chief Executive if he could issue a full report on the issues pertaining to the laying of footpaths in possible contravention of the various statutory requirements as detailed in the correspondence issued with this Question. **(details supplied)**

Q.104 COUNCILLOR DECLAN FLANAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive can I have a **(detail supplied)**



COMHAIRLE | CLARE
CONTAE AN CHLÁIR | COUNTY COUNCIL

14th December, 2017.

Our Ref: December 17-25/CG/MMcI

A Chara,

At the December meeting of Clare County Council, the members passed the following resolution.

“That Clare County Council requests the Minister for Agriculture to put a plan in place to help Clare farmers through an imminent fodder crisis next year.”

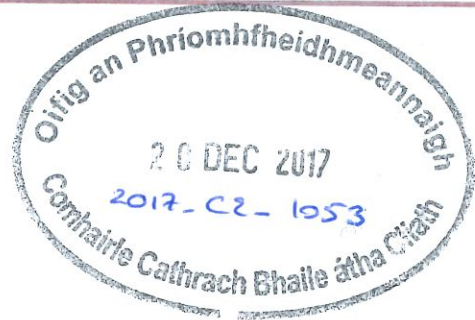
It was agreed to circulate to all local authorities for their support.

Is, mise le meas,

***Carmel Greene,
Senior Executive Officer,
Corporate Services Department,
Finance and Support Services Directorate.***



12th December 2017



To: Each Local Authority

Re: Resolution passed by Galway City Council

A Chara,

I wish to bring to your attention to the following resolution that was adopted by Councillors at a Special Meeting of Galway City Council on 20th November 2017;

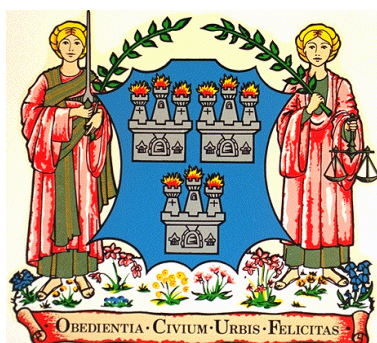
“That Galway City Council write to the Department of the Environment and request that they prepare legislation regarding the disposal of paint under the Producer Responsibility Initiative similar to the WEE scheme where paint would be brought back to the suppliers and disposed of by the paint companies”.

It was agreed to circulate it to all Local Authorities for support. If you have any queries, please do not hesitate to contact me on 091- 536890.

Mise le Meas,

**Ailish Rohan,
Administrative Officer/Oifigeach Riaracháin,
Galway City Council/Comhairle Cathrach na Gaillimhe.**

COMHAIRLE CATHRACH BHAILE ÁTHA CLIATH



Miontuairiscí Chruinniú Míosúil a tionóladh ar 4 Nollaig 2017 i Seomra na Comhairle, Halla na Cathrach, Cnoc Chorcaí ag 6.15 i.n.i láthair an tArdmheara Mícheál MacDonncha sa chathaoir

Comhairleoir:

Chris Andrews
Kieran Binchy
Paddy Bourke
Janice Boylan
Tom Brabazon
Christy Burke
Claire Byrne
Cathleen Carney Boud
Brendan Carr
Aine Clancy
Anthony Connaghan
David Costello
Patrick Costello
Ciáran Cuffe
Hazel De Nortúin
Daithí De Róiste
Daithí Doolan
Pat Dunne
Anne Feeney

Oifigigh

Owen Keegan
Brendan Kenny
Dick Brady
Kathy Quinn
John O'Hara

Comhairleoir:

Declan Flanagan
Mannix Flynn
Gary Gannon
Alison Gilliland
Paul Hand
Deirdre Heney
Jane Horgan-Jones
Vincent Jackson
Andrew Keegan
Teresa Keegan
Greg Kelly
Frank Kennedy
Dermot Lacey
John Lyons
Tina MacVeigh
Ray McAdam
Paul McAuliffe
Paddy McCartan
Ruairí McGinley
Séamas McGrattan

Richard Shakespeare
Declan Wallace
Terence O'Keeffe
Oonagh Casey
Caroline Fallon

Comhairleoir:

Ray McHugh
Sean Paul Mahon
Edel Moran
Andrew Montague
Michael Mullooly
Rebecca Moynihan
Emma Murphy
Criona Ní Dhálaigh
Michael O'Brien
Claire O'Connor
Damian O'Farrell
Ciáran O'Moore
Naoise Ó Muirí
Larry O'Toole
Cieran Perry
Noeleen Reilly
Nial Ring
Éilis Ryan
Norma Sammon
Paddy Smyth

Deirdre Ni Raghallaigh
Mary Pyne
Paul Clegg
James Nolan
Berni Flood

1. The Lord Mayor opened the meeting by expressing condolence to Cllr Mary Freehill on the recent death of her mother – Kathleen Freehill. The Lord mayor also remembered those who died on the streets of Dublin in recent weeks. A minute's silence was held as a mark of respect to the deceased. The Lord Mayor then introduced Mr Graeme McQueen of Dublin Chamber of Commerce who made a presentation on The Great Dublin Survey. This was followed by questions from Members who expressed their

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appreciation to Mr McQueen. Full details of the presentation can be found in **Appendix A** to these minutes.

The Lord Mayor then referred to Moore St and said that the addition of a number of buildings in the Moore Street Battlefield Site area to the Record of Protected Structures had been referred to a Planning & Development Strategic Policy Committee meeting, which was then postponed. He wished to make clear that this is a live issue and that their listing is under active consideration. The owners of the properties need to be notified accordingly. Mr John O'Hara cautioned against this for the following reasons:

- there is an active Court case involving the site,
- an Advisory/Oversight Group has been established with an Independent Chair to work with the developer and members of the original Consultative Group to find a way forward and
- there is an extant Planning Permission in place which allows for the demolition of these buildings.

However, given the clear will of the Members, Mr O'Hara undertook that the Council would write to the owners of these properties to inform them of the City Council's strong desire to proceed with the process. The Lord Mayor then proposed "That the process of adding No 10, 20 & 21, the O'Brien's Mineral Water Works building, the White Cottage building, Henry Place and the Bottling Stores, Moore Lane, to the Record of Protected Structures be continued" The motion was seconded by Councillor C Burke and agreed..

The Lord Mayor then referred to Kilmainham Mill and said he had visited this site last week. He said that the South Central Area Committee had passed a motion agreeing to initiate the process for a material alteration to the City Development Plan to rezone the site of Kilmainham Mill and surrounding outbuildings to Z8 and asked for clarification as to the implication of this proposal. Mr John O'Hara clarified the various zoning that apply to this site and suggested that being listed on the Record of Protected Structures would provide the necessary safeguards for this property. The Members requested that the Lord Mayor to arrange a meeting with the Minister for the Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht to discuss the issue and make her aware of their concerns.

The Lord Mayor then informed the Members that there is widespread local concern that the NTA are objecting to the development of a Lidl Retail Unit in Ballymun. On an unrelated issue, he also informed the Members that a Mental Health Petition had been handed in to him before the Meeting. He also reminded Members that having received their Donation and Ethics Forms in the preceding days, they must make the statutory declarations by the due dates. Donation Forms must be witnessed and returned to the Chief Executive's Office by the 31st January 2018. Ethics Declarations must be returned to the Chief Executive's Office by the 28th February 2018.

2. Ceisteanna fé Bhuan Ordú Úimhir 16 -- It was moved by Councillor C Burke and seconded by Councillor D Flanagan "That Dublin City Council approves the Dublin Chief Executive answering the questions lodged". The motion having been put and carried, written answers to the 137 questions lodged for the City Council meeting were issued. The Questions and Answers are set out in **Appendix B** attached.
3. Submitted Letter dated 7th November 2017 from Sligo County Council - conveying the terms of a resolution at the November Meeting - Alzheimer Society Ireland. It was

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moved by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor D Flanagan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of this letter". The motion was put and carried.

4. Submitted Letter ref. 37/2017 from Kilkenny County Council - conveying the terms of a resolution at the October Meeting - Occupational First Aid Training for Teachers and SNAs. It was moved by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor D Flanagan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of this letter". The motion was put and carried.
5. Submitted Letter dated 20th November 2017 from Carlow County Council - conveying the terms of a resolution at the November Meeting. It was moved by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor D Flanagan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of this letter". The motion was put and carried.
6. The minutes of the Meeting of the City Council held on the 6th November 2017 and the City Council Budget meeting 13th November 2017, having been printed, certified by the Meetings Administrator, circulated to the Members and taken as read, were signed by the Lord Mayor.
7. Submitted Report No 394/2017 of the Head of Finance (K. Quinn) - Local Fund Statement. It was proposed by Councillor N Reilly and seconded by Councillor S McGrattan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 394/2017". The motion was put and carried.
8. Submitted Report of the Chief Executive, in compliance with Section 138 of the Local Government Act 2001 informing the Council of works which are about to commence and in compliance with the Planning and Development Regulations 2001, Part 8: Report 358/2017: Proposal for refurbishment of Temple Bar Square, Dublin 2. It was moved by Councillor M Flynn and seconded by Councillor R McGinley "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 358/2017 and hereby approves the proposals set out therein". The motion was put and carried. Councillor P McCartan read the following wording of a motion agreed some time ago at a South East Area Committee into the record – "In relation to the development of Temple Bar Square, the committee requests the Manager to give a commitment to give a report on future seating plans for the area to the Area Committee prior to being presented to Traders" Councillor McCartan further informed Members that it was agreed by the Area that this did not form part of the current process.
9. Submitted Report of the Chief Executive, in compliance with Section 138 of the Local Government Act 2001 informing the Council of works which are about to commence and in compliance with the Planning and Development Regulations 2001, Part 8: Report 355/2017: Proposal to Modify the Flood Defence Sea Wall on James Larkin Road, D3 between Mount Prospect Avenue D3, and Watermill Road, D5. The City Council agreed to refer this item back to the North Central Area Committee for further consideration. The Members also requested that the Protocol Committee examine the Part 8 process with a view to standardising the reports particularly in relation to submissions.
10. Submitted Report of the Chief Executive, in compliance with Section 138 of the Local Government Act 2001 informing the Council of works which are about to commence and in compliance with the Planning and Development Regulations 2001, Part 8: Report 393/2017: Proposal for the development of 70 residential units on 1.05 hectares of land situated adjacent to Ratoath Road, Scribblestown Lane,

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Scribblestown Road and Scribblestown Park, Finglas, Dublin 11. It was moved by Councillor A Montague and seconded by Councillor R McGinley "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 393/2017 and hereby approves the proposals set out therein". There were 4 amendments to this report – for full detail of these amendments, see **Appendix C** to these minutes. Each of the 1st three amendments was voted on in turn and defeated. The 4th amendment was deemed to have fallen by virtue of the fact that it was linked to the 2nd amendment. The original motion, the un-amended report No 393/2017, was then put and carried.

11. **Emergency Motions** - The City Council suspended Standing Orders to agree the following emergency motion without debate.

a) *Under the terms of the Fire Services Act, 1981 Section 10 (7) it states that 'The making of agreements under this section shall be a reserved function' In line with these provisions we are directing that the Chief Executive cease the informal agreement which exists between Dublin Fire Brigade & Kildare Fire Service on any day that Dublin Fire Brigade does not have the full complement of operational staff on station in order to maintain fire cover for the City & County of Dublin. Any future agreements should be brought before the City Council in accordance with Section 10(6)(a). Dublin Fire Brigade in the interim will still be available to provide assistance on request as outlined in Section 14 of the Act.*

Submitted by Councillors N. Reilly, R. McHugh and A. Connaghan

b) *It is with deep regret and sadness that Dublin City Council learnt of the recent deaths in Dublin of 2 more people who are homeless. We extend deepest sympathy to their family and friends. Notwithstanding that the long term solution to the homeless crisis is greater supply of housing, we call on the Dublin Regional Homeless Executive to redouble efforts to ensure there are enough homeless hostel beds for everyone who needs one.*

Submitted by Councillors D. Doolan, J. Boylan and A. Connaghan

c) *The elected members of Dublin City Council call upon the Council Executive to confirm that funding for community development projects located within the North Inner City and form constituent parts of the Dublin City Community Co-Operative will continue to be in receipt of funding until the end of March 2018 as discussions are entered into by the LCDC and the Co-Operative to address apparent deficiencies in the formal tender application, initially rejected by the LCDC and that written confirmation of this funding extension be provided as a matter of urgency.*

Submitted by Councillors R McAdam and C Burke. It was also agreed to add the South West Inner City into the groups mentioned in this motion.

d) *This city council calls on the Dublin Region Homeless Executive to open immediately the additional emergency beds for homeless individuals and couples so as to ensure that no further tragic deaths occur on the streets of Dublin.*

Submitted by Councillor J. Lyons and T. MacVeigh

12. Submitted Report of the Chief Executive, in compliance with Section 138 of the Local Government Act 2001 informing the Council of works which are about to commence and in compliance with the Planning and Development Regulations 2001, Part 8: Report 400/2017: Proposal for Development within the Strategic Development and

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Regeneration Area at Croke Villas, Dublin 3. It was moved by Councillor R McAdam and seconded by Councillor N Ring "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 400/2017 and hereby approves the proposals set out therein". The motion was put and carried.

13. The City Council agreed to defer the filling of vacancies on the following committees and outside bodies to the January 2018 meeting:
 - a) Planning & Property Development Strategic Policy Committee - following the resignation of Councillor Éilis Ryan (1 vacancy)
 - b) North Inner City Drugs Task Force - following the resignation of Councillor Gaye Fagan (1 Vacancy) – it was agreed to seek a nomination for this vacancy from the Central Area Committee
14. Submitted Report No 420/2017 of the Chief Executive (O. Keegan) - Monthly Management Report. It was proposed by Councillor R McGinley and seconded by Councillor M Flynn "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 420/2017". The motion was put and carried.
15. Submitted Report No. 412/2017 of the Chief Executive (O. Keegan) - Area Committee Allowance for Members of Dublin City Council. It was proposed by Councillor P Bourke and seconded by Councillor M Flynn "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 412/2017 and hereby approves the payment of the allowances to Members of Dublin City Council as set out therein". The motion was put and carried.
16. Submitted Report No 427/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (B. Kenny) - Dublin City Council Housing Supply Report - December 2017. It was proposed by Councillor D Doolan and seconded by Councillor R McHugh "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 427/2017". The motion was put and carried.
17. Submitted Report No 423/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (D. Wallace) - Grant towards the running costs of private swimming pool at Trinity Sports & Leisure, Father Collins Park, Donaghmede, Dublin 13. It was proposed by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor R McGinley "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 423/2017 and hereby approves Grant towards the running costs of private swimming pool at Trinity Sports & Leisure, Father Collins Park, Donaghmede, Dublin 13 as outlined therein ". The motion was put and carried.
18. Submitted Report No. 401/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (R. Shakespeare) - Addition of Cherrymount House, Cherrymount Park, Phibsborough, Dublin 7 to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000. It was proposed by Councillor C Ni Dhalaigh and seconded by Councillor J Boylan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No.401/2017 and approves the addition of Cherrymount House, the 19th century residence, excluding the later 20th century extensions), Cherrymount Park, Phibsborough, Dublin 7, to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000" The motion was put and carried.
19. Submitted Report No 402/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (R. Shakespeare) - Addition of 2 - 3 Mary's Abbey, Dublin 7 to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000. It was proposed by Councillor C Ni Dhalaigh and seconded by Councillor J Boylan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No.402/2017 and approves the

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addition of 2 - 3 Mary's Abbey, Dublin 7, to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000” The motion was put and carried.

20. Submitted Report No 403/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (R. Shakespeare) - Addition of ESB Substation, Corner of East Wall Road & Alexandra Road, Dublin 3 to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000. It was proposed by Councillor C Ni Dhalaigh and seconded by Councillor J Boylan “That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No.403/2017 and approves the addition of ESB Substation, Corner of East Wall Road & Alexandra Road, Dublin 3, to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000” The motion was put and carried.
21. Submitted Report No 404/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (R. Shakespeare) - Addition of 7 Meeting House Lane, Dublin 1 to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000. It was proposed by Councillor C Ni Dhalaigh and seconded by Councillor J Boylan “That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No.404/2017 and approves the addition of 7 Meeting House Lane, Dublin 1, to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000” The motion was put and carried.
22. Submitted Report No 405/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (R. Shakespeare) - Amendment of the Record of Protected Structures, Amendment of current entry for 133, 134, 135, 136 Capel Street, Dublin 1 - Commercial Premises, to now read: 133, 133A, 133B 134, 135, 136, 136A, 136B Capel Street, Dublin 1. It was proposed by Councillor C Ni Dhalaigh and seconded by Councillor J Boylan “That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 405/2017 and approves the addition of, to the Record of Protected Structures in accordance with Section 54 and 55 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000” The motion was put and carried.
23. Submitted Report No 399/2017 of the Chief Executive (O. Keegan) - Dublin City Council Cultural Company. The City Council agreed to the deferral of this report.
24. Submitted Report No 406/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (Declan Wallace) - Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane - Draft Five Year Strategy 2018 – 2023. It was proposed by Councillor R McGinley and seconded by Councillor R McHugh “That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 406/2017 and hereby approves the Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane - Draft Five Year Strategy 2018 – 2023 as set out therein ”. The motion was put and carried.
25. Submitted Report No. 407/2017 of the Transportation Strategy Policy Committee - With reference to draft Bye-Laws entitled Dublin City Council Control of On-Street Sustainable Deliveries Eco Hub Bye Laws 2018 - Councillor Ciarán Cuffe, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor C Cuffe and seconded by Councillor D Flanagan “That Dublin City Council approves the initiation of the consultation process in relation to formulating Bye Laws entitled Dublin City Council Control of On-Street Sustainable Deliveries Eco Hub Bye Laws 2018, as outlined in Report No 407/2017” The motion was put and carried. .
26. Submitted Report No 421/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (D. Wallace) - Report on Membership of the Joint Policing Committees. It was proposed by Councillor T

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Keegan and seconded by Councillor S McGrattan “That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 421/2017 and hereby approves the Membership of the Dublin City Joint Policing Committee and sub-committees as set out therein”. The motion was put and carried.

27. Submitted Report No. 417/2017 of the Chief Executive (O. Keegan) - Procedures for Deletions from the Roll of Honour of Dublin City. It was proposed by Councillor A Clancy and seconded by Councillor M Flynn “That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 471/2017 and hereby approves the Procedures for Deletions from the Roll of Honour of Dublin City as set out therein”. It was also proposed by the Lord Mayor and seconded by Councillor M Flynn “That the name of Aung San Suu Kyi be removed from the Roll of Honour of Dublin City”

These motions were still under discussion at the close of the meeting and were carried over to the next meeting of the City Council to be continued.

The meeting concluded at 9.30pm in accordance with Standing Orders and all items remaining on the Agenda were deferred to a meeting of the City Council to be held on the 13th December 2017.

Correct.

LORD MAYOR

MEETINGS ADMINISTRATOR

DUBLIN CHAMBER

A VISION FOR DUBLIN 2050

PRESENTATION TO DUBLIN CITY COUNCIL MONTHLY MEETING | DEC 2017
GRAEME MCGOURN
HEAD OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
DUBLIN CHAMBER

DUBLIN CHAMBER ABOUT DUBLIN CHAMBER

DUBLIN CHAMBER


- THE VOICE OF DUBLIN BUSINESS
- 1,300 MEMBER COMPANIES EMPLOYING 300,000+ STAFF
- ALL SECTORS REPRESENTED

DUBLIN CHAMBER OBJECTIVES

WHAT WE WANT TO DO WITH DUBLIN 2050...

- PROJECT COMMENCED IN 2016
- PROVOKE DISCUSSION ABOUT THE FUTURE OF OUR CITY
- ENSURE THAT DUBLIN'S GROWTH IS WELL-PLANNED
- INFORM THE CHAMBER'S FUTURE STRATEGY & POLICY AGENDA

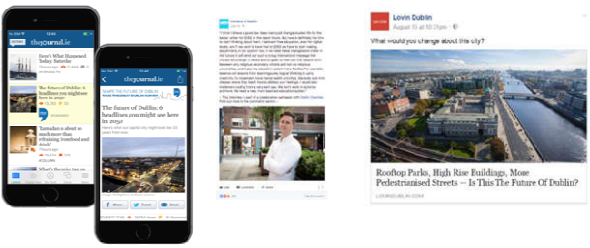
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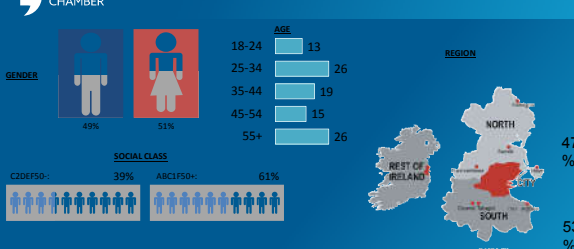
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DUBLIN CHAMBER AMARACH SURVEY



- We conducted an online study of 500 residents of Dublin representative across age, gender, region of Dublin, and socio-economic status.
- A series of complex questions asking the respondents to discuss their opinions of the Dublin of today, their goals and ambitions, and their expectations and visions for the Dublin of 2050.
- This research was carried out in May and June 2017.

DUBLIN CHAMBER SURVEY METHODOLOGY



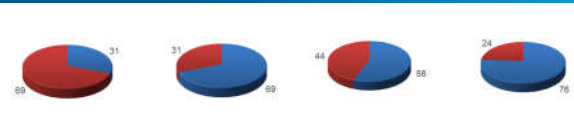
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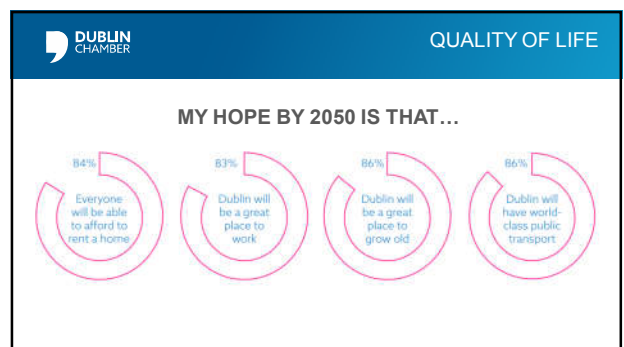
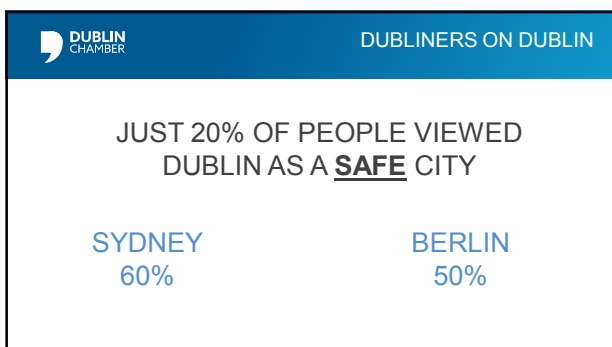
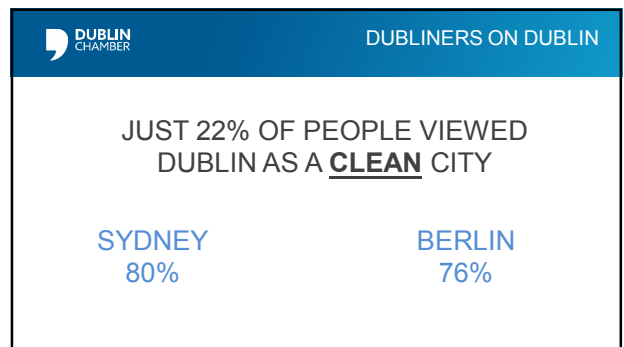
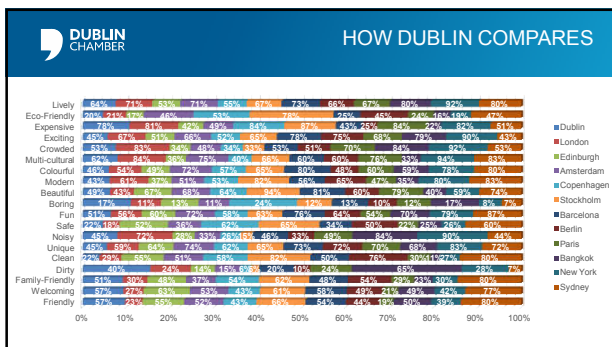
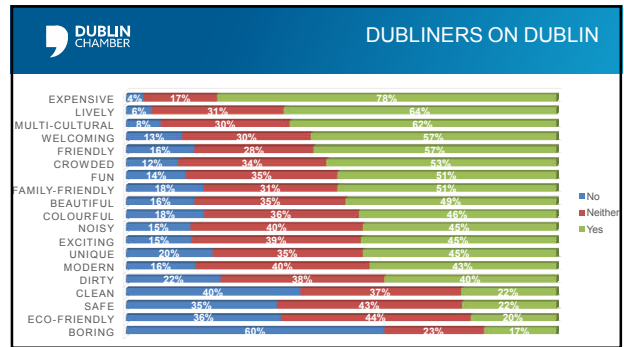
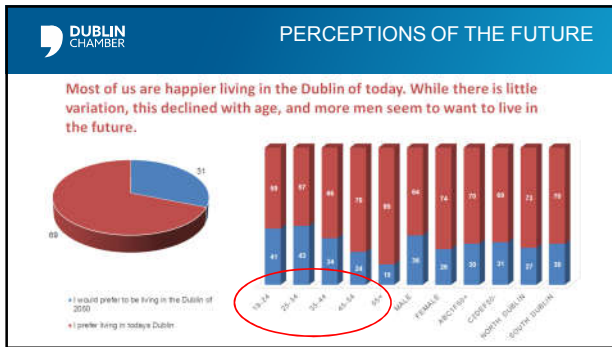
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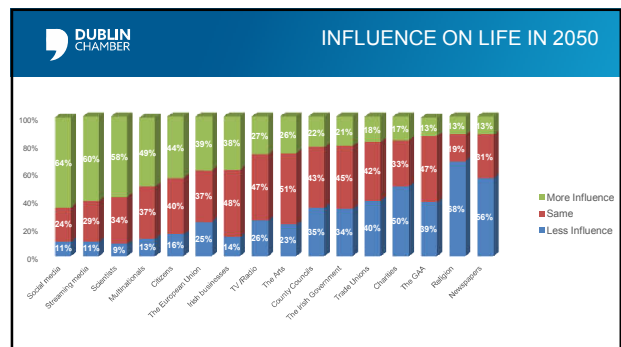
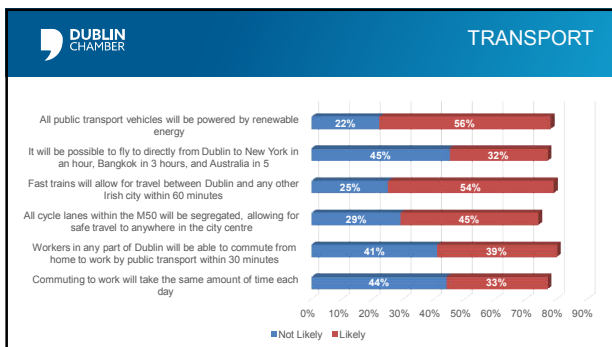
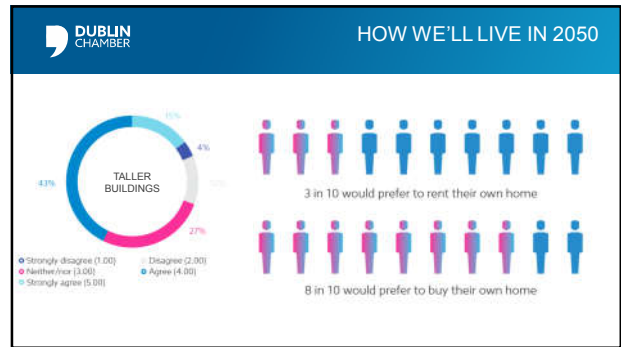
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DUBLIN CHAMBER PERCEPTIONS OF THE FUTURE



- I would prefer to be living in the Dublin of 2050 (31%) vs I prefer living in today's Dublin (69%)
- I am optimistic about life in Dublin for future generations (31%) vs I am pessimistic about life in Dublin for future generations (69%)
- I am mainly excited about the future for Dublin in 2050 (44%) vs I am mainly worried about the future for Dublin in 2050 (56%)
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QUESTIONS LODGED PURSUANT TO STANDING ORDER NO.16 FOR REPLY AT THE MONTHLY MEETING OF DUBLIN CITY COUNCIL TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, 4th DECEMBER 2017

Q.1 COUNCILLOR DECLAN FLANAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive to respond to the following **(details supplied)** and if he will make a statement on the matter.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.2 COUNCILLOR RAY MC HUGH

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for dog fouling signs and dog poo bins to be made available at **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Arrangements have been made to put in place anti-dog fouling signs at **(details supplied)**. The request for dog fouling bins will be placed on a list and will be considered when the new supply of dog fouling bins are received.

Q.3 COUNCILLOR RAY MC HUGH

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for planters to be placed at each side of the entrance to **(details supplied)** and the bollard that has been removed to be replaced.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The footpaths at the entrance to **(details supplied)** are too narrow to accommodate planters as they would obstruct the movement of wheelchairs and buggies etc.

Road Maintenance inspected the bollards at the entrance to **(details supplied)** back in late October 2017 and noted that some of the fluted bollards have been disturbed. These have been added to our works list for repair to reset these bollards.

Q.4 COUNCILLOR RAY MC HUGH

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for an inspection of the road marking at **(details supplied)** I believe this junction is very dangerous and the markings need to be updated.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The renewal of the road markings was carried out last week (w/e 24/11/17).

Q.5 COUNCILLOR JOHN LYONS

To ask the Chief Executive to provide this Councillor with a report on the number of city council residential units currently lying vacant in the city of Dublin, the address of each empty residential council unit, for how long has each unit been lying vacant, what is the projected completion date for each unit and how much it costs to turn around a single void.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

At present there are 309 vacant units in Dublin City, representing 1.27% of our available housing stock. (Fig 2 attached) Of these 162 units are currently being refurbished by our own direct labour workforce or through framework approved contractors and the remaining 147 units have been identified for refurbishment through the framework. Whilst our contractors do their utmost to have these units turned around and made available for letting in 8/10 weeks, matters which are out of their control, for example ESB Network, Bord Gais and Irish Water, can impact the turnaround time. Average refurbishment prices are as follows: (Fig 1 attached)

Q.6 COUNCILLOR DECLAN FLANAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive can Dublin City Council put the cleaning of Moland Place, Dublin 1 - off Gardiner Street Lower on a weekly cleaning schedule. There is constantly dumping on this street. Can Dublin City Council also place double yellow lines on the road, as there is double parking frequently. In addition can the Gardai patrol Moland Place as there is anti-social behaviour there on a constant basis especially on Sunday's.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Waste Management Services have Moland Place cleaned five days a week, Monday to Friday. Dumped rubbish is removed when necessary and we will continue to do all we can to keep this street as clean as possible.

There are double yellow lines on the west side of Moland Place. There are double yellow lines and a single yellow line on the east side of Moland Place. The operational hours of the single yellow line is Monday to Saturday, 07.00 to 19.00. A request to replace the single yellow line with double yellow lines has been referred to the Traffic Advisory Group for examination and report. The Councillor will be informed of the recommendation in due course.

A letter has been forwarded to the Chief Superintendent regarding patrolling of the street. The Councillor will be informed when a reply is received.

Q.7 COUNCILLOR JOHN LYONS

To ask the Chief Executive to report to this Councillor the number of arts centres, museums and other artistic and cultural institutions currently in the ownership of Dublin City Council and provide detail on the ownership and management structure of each institution.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Libraries

There are 21 libraries in Dublin City Public Libraries' branch network. Of these 21 libraries, 18 are housing in buildings owned by Dublin City Council, with 3 being housed in leased premises.

Our leased library buildings are: The Central Library, ILAC Centre; Donaghmede Library and Finglas Library.

Libraries housed in buildings owned by Dublin City Council are as follows:

Ballyfermot Library	Dublin 10
Ballymun Library	Dublin 11
Cabra Library & Bibliographic Centre	Dublin 7
Charleville Mall Library	Dublin 1
Coolock Library	Dublin 17
Dolphin's Barn Library	Dublin 12

Drumcondra Library	Dublin 9
Inchicore Library	Dublin 8
Kevin Street Library	Dublin 8
Marino Library	Dublin 3
Pearse Street / Dublin City Library & Archive HQ	Dublin 2
Pembroke Library	Dublin 4
Phibsboro Library	Dublin 7
Raheny Library	Dublin 5
Rathmines Library	Dublin 6
Ringsend Library	Dublin 4
Terenure Library	Dublin 6W
Walkinstown Library	Dublin 12

Dublin City Public Libraries is a section of Dublin City Council's Culture, Recreation & Economic Services Department. The City Librarian is the Director of Services for Dublin City Public Libraries and the City Archives.

The operation of library buildings is carried out under the supervision of the local professional librarian(s). The maintenance and improvement of buildings is the responsibility of the Divisional Librarian, Finance & Facilities Management, reporting to the City Librarian.

Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane

The Hugh Lane Gallery Trust Limited is a company established in 1998. It is a wholly-owned company of Dublin City Council. The Company's (Members consist of Dublin City Council Executive) under its Memorandum and Articles of Association, elects Trustees, who are the Board of Directors, and who are charged with the Strategic Development of the Gallery. The day to day business of the gallery is the responsibility of the Director. All staff are employees of Dublin City Council.

City Hall

City Hall is owned and managed by Dublin City Council. The first floor is managed by Chief Executives department and is home to the Council Chamber and Members Room.

The Rotunda and the Basement are managed by Culture Recreation and Economic Services. The Rotunda is open to the public daily to visit and it is also a leading venue for Civil ceremonies and Corporate Events.

The Basement is home to the story of the Capital' is a multimedia exhibition tracing the civic history of Dublin City. The exhibition features artefacts such as the Seal of Dublin City, the Great Mace of Dublin and The Sword of the City. The exhibition traces the civic history of Dublin, beginning as far back as 441A.D. and the first Viking invasion of Dublin. There are interactive screens, video displays, information panels, artefacts and replica models recounting the tumultuous history of the city.

There is also a Café in the basement which is privately managed and operated.

The building is open to the public six days a week. Originally built as the Royal Exchange between 1769 and 1779 the building was purchased by the City Council in 1851 as office space. Following the move to Civic Offices, City Hall was restored to its original condition and unique exhibition on the history and Civic Governance of the City was opened in the vaults.

The Lab Foley Street Dublin 1.

The Lab is a Dublin City Council owned purpose built Arts building that houses the City Arts Office, The Lab Gallery on the Ground Floor and provides low cost public

access to rehearsal space for theatre and drama classes in two floors. It is open 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon-Fri and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat Sun.

Dancehouse also on Foley Street is a purpose built building almost identical to The Lab in design with the purpose of providing access to Dance rehearsal and performance spaces. It is Licenced at nominal cost to Dance Ireland who operate the building. It is open at similar hours to The Lab.

Units 2 and 3 James Joyce Street. These are retail units that are used by Artists through an Open Call process where artists will construct, exhibit and work at nominal rent.

Artists Residences

The Arts Office administers four Artists Residences in St Patricks Park Lodge, two Houses in Albert Park Glasnevin and Temple Bar Crown Alley. All are allocated by Application process to working Artists or Arts Students.

Richmond Barracks

Richmond Barracks is owned and managed directly by Dublin City Council. It is managed through the Housing & Community Services Department. There is a Cafe in the Barracks known as “The Mess” which is operated by a Social Enterprise, The Walk.

Tenement Museum Dublin 14 Henrietta Street

The Tenement Museum will open in 2018 and at the present time the Museum’s management structures are being considered. An interim general manager, project curator and two tour guide interns are currently in place until the end of 2017.

Q.8 COUNCILLOR CHRISTY BURKE

To ask the Chief Executive that Dublin City Council repair the **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE’S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.9 COUNCILLOR CHRISTY BURKE

To ask the Chief Executive that the new double radiators be installed at **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE’S REPLY:

The radiators in this dwelling will be inspected to see if there is any requirement for improvement work.

Q.10 COUNCILLOR CHRISTY BURKE

To ask the Chief Executive if he would outline to this Councillor when families in hotels and b and b’s will end in the Dublin area and stable homes provided to the families. Also how much funding this year has been paid out to hotels and b and bs.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE’S REPLY:

The DRHE will continue to open hubs and families in hotels and B&B’s will be:

- a) moved into hubs
- b) encouraged to seek private rented, with the assistance of HAP, and
- c) moved to permanent social housing, as supply increases and becomes available for letting.

Unfortunately, we cannot put a timeframe on this. So far this year 468 families have moved to tenancies and 289 have moved to Supported Temporary Accommodation.

It is expected that a further 160 families will move to tenancy before the end of the year and 78 will move to Supported Temporary Accommodation.

It is estimated that €50m will be spent on hotels and B&B's in 2017.

Q.11 COUNCILLOR CHRISTY BURKE

To ask the Chief Executive not to withdraw the winter program for homeless personnel in 2018.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Cold Weather Strategy is now in place and will continue until March 2018 or longer, should the cold weather persist. With reference to the 200 beds currently being put in place, all these beds are Supported Temporary Accommodation and it is intended that they will remain open throughout 2018.

In Addition, there are a number of beds which will be opened for the cold weather period up to the end of March, e.g. 20 beds at Wolfe Tone Quay.

Q.12 COUNCILLOR MARY FREEHILL

To ask the Chief Executive to please state when the double yellow lines will be placed on the lane to east side of St. Enda's Road as per my motion No 322 agreed in June 2015 **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Double yellow lines were recommended on a temporary pending permanent statutory basis to cover all sides of the laneway to the rear of properties Nos. 65 to 67, Brighton Road. The double yellow lines are now in place. The process to recommend the double yellow lines on a permanent basis will commence with a recommendation to the next meeting of the Traffic Advisory Group on 19th December, 2017.

The naming process has been commenced by the area office.

Q.13 COUNCILLOR CHRIS ANDREWS

To ask the Chief Executive say who owns the land between **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.14 COUNCILLOR RAY MC HUGH

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for an inspection of **(details supplied)** to identify a report of speeding on this section of the road and if speeding is a problem to address this issue.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Area Engineer has requested that a speed survey be carried out at this location and will revert back with the results in due course.

Q.15 COUNCILLOR DERMOT LACEY

To ask the Chief Executive to seek an answer from the Office of Public Works and Minister to the suggestion that the road in the area of Hawkins House be named Theatre Royal Way.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Letters regarding this proposal were sent to the Office of Public Works on the 12th July and the 13th September 2017, to which no reply has been received to date.

The South East Area Office wrote on 17th November 2017 to the Office of Public Works and the Minister for Finance, Public Expenditure and Reform, as requested.

Q.16 COUNCILLOR DERMOT LACEY

To ask the Chief Executive if he will arrange for the premises at **(details supplied)** to be examined to see what action can be taken to force the owners to clean up the gardens and tidy up the houses.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

This site will be inspected by the Derelict Sites Section and the Councillor will be replied to directly.

Q.17 COUNCILLOR DERMOT LACEY

To ask the Chief Executive to use his good office to request the management of the David Lloyd Centre at Beaver Row, Donnybrook, to reduce the height of their trees bordering the Beech Hill Estate and casting huge darkness over the nearby houses and the adjacent football pitch. Despite repeated efforts by Councillors, Residents and Officials they have consistently failed to do so.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The trees, although over hanging the road, are not causing a hindrance to pedestrians walking the footpath, as illustrated in the photograph below, dated 9th August 2017. The matter was discussed with the Councillor at that time. The matter of light being blocked from nearby houses is a civil matter and not within the remit of Dublin City Council.

Q.18 COUNCILLOR GAYE FAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive how many litter convictions/fines, including penalties for dog fouling have been issued across Dublin Central during the past 12 months in comparison with other parts of DCC area.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

See below details of fines issued for all areas from 1 November 2016 to 28 November 2017.

Area	Fines issued	Fines Paid	Convictions obtained in court	Fines issued re dog fouling S. 22	Fines paid S 22	Unpaid S22	S 22 Cancelled On appeal	Convictions S 22
Central	711	237	28	2	1	0	1	
North Central	112	38	5	0	0	0	0	0
North West	152	48	13	0	0	0	0	0
South Central	341	107	22	20	17	3	0	0
South East	268	108	9	1	1	0	1	0
Total	1584	538	77	23	18	3	2	0

Q.19 COUNCILLOR GAYE FAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive what methods of street cleaning are currently deployed across Dublin Central, and how much does this cost annually in comparison with other parts of DCC area?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Street cleaning in Dublin Central is carried out from three depot locations at Slaney Rd, Aldborough Parade and O'Rahilly Parade. The area is serviced in the following ways:

City centre area:

6am – 2pm shift and 2 pm – 10pm shift on a 7 over 7 basis

A night shift operating from 10pm – 6am Sun – Thurs providing street washing, sweeping and cleaning services in the core city centre area and routes into the city

Outside of the city centre:

6am – 2pm shift Mon – Fri and 1pm – 9pm shift on a 5 over 7 basis.

A public domain shift dedicated to the Central Area operates 8am – 4pm from the Central Area office. Additional services are also currently provided on weekends from the Aldborough Parade depot.

- Street cleaning is carried out in a number of ways including mechanical sweeping by large road sweeper, hand vacuum and compact sweepers.
- Litter bin emptying street sweeping and litter picking is carried using a variety of resources including, handcarts, electric handcarts and sideloader vehicles in the city centre and suburban areas.
- Dumping removal is carried out using a variety of small, medium and large vehicles including refuse collection vehicles and vehicles equipped with hydraulic lifting equipment as appropriate.
- Powerwashing is provided by the public domain team locally and also on a quarterly scheduled basis.

In excess of 130 members of staff operate across the various shifts providing services within the Central Area. It should be noted that some of these shifts provide services to more than one area. The costs attributable only to services provided to the Central Area are not currently compiled.

Q.20 COUNCILLOR GAYE FAGAN

To ask the Chief Executive how many litter wardens are employed by DCC in Dublin Central, in comparison with other parts of DCC area?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

At present 16 Litter Wardens are employed in Dublin City Council.

- Five (5) Litter Wardens are assigned to the Central Area which includes two (2) Litter Wardens assigned directly to the City Centre.
- Two (2) Litter Wardens are assigned to the North Central Area.
- Two (2) Litter Warden are assigned to the North West Area.
- Two (4) Litter Wardens are assigned to the South East Area which includes two(2 Litter Wardens assigned directly to the City Centre.
- Two (2) Litter Warden are assigned to the South Central Area.
- One (1) Litter Warden is assigned to the Litter Management Office to view footage of CCTV in order to issued fines.

Q.21 COUNCILLOR CRIONA NI DHALAIGH

To ask the Chief Executive what action will be taken against the developer at Dolphin's Barn site who still has not commenced work on his site. The Area Committee disposed of this site with strict conditions which have not been met. What is the protocol in cases such as this.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Despite numerous attempts by the Council's Property Section to get the developer to commence development on site in accordance with the terms of his contract with the Council, he has failed to do so and accordingly the Law Agent is to be instructed to rescind the agreements and recover possession of the site.

Q.22 COUNCILLOR RAY MC ADAM

To ask the Chief Executive to review the situation on the Old Cabra Road where householders who live on the same side of the street as the new LIDL can now no longer park their cars on the opposite side of street and as a result have to park their vehicles in a public car-park on Prussia Street, some distance away from their homes.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

An extension to the cycle lane and clearway were installed at this location to facilitate the safe transit of cyclists in the cycle lane and the flow of the bus route from Prussia Street to the junction with the Navan Road. The Old Cabra Road is a main arterial route both in and out of the city which is used by many cyclists, public transport users and motorists.

The benefit of a safer environment for cyclists on this route is of paramount importance to Dublin City Council as it promotes safer, more attractive and vibrant streets which will benefit everyone by generating and sustaining communities and neighbourhoods, with wide ranging economic, social and environmental benefits.

Q.23 COUNCILLOR RUAIRI MC GINLEY

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for the following matter to be addressed (details supplied)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.24 COUNCILLOR HAZEL DE NORTUIN

To ask the Chief executive can I have a list of the Councillors in Dublin South Central Area who are nominated for Christmas Tree lighting.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

An t-Ardmhéara Mícheal Mac Donncha nominated the following Councillors to deputise for him at Christmas Tree lighting in the South Central Area:

Location	Councillor
Cornmarket	Cllr Críona Ní Dhálaigh
Bluebell	Cllr Greg Kelly
Ballyfermot	Cllr Daithí Doolan
Drimnagh	Cllr Greg Kelly
Dolphin's Barn	Cllr Críona Ní Dhálaigh
Cherry Orchard	Cllr Daithí Doolan
Inchicore	Cllr Greg Kelly
Crumlin	Cllr Ray McHugh
Chapelizod	Cllr Vincent Jackson

Q.25 COUNCILLOR HAZEL DE NORTUIN

To ask the Chief Executive when are the Homeless Family Hubs opening in the South Central Area and how are the families been allocated to these Hubs?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Family hubs are an important response for families who become homeless and who have no alternative accommodation other than commercial hotels. The hubs provide more appropriate and suitable accommodation for families. They are not a long term housing solution as it is hoped families will move into long term accommodation that will be provided under social housing supports, as supply becomes available.

The table below provides detail on the locations and status of Family Hubs in the South Central Area.

Clonard Road, Crumlin, Dublin 12.	30 Family Spaces	Salvation Army	27 th November 2017
Sarsfield House, Ballyfermot, Dublin 10.	12 Family Rooms	Sons of the Divine Providence	Works ongoing – to be completed December 17

Q.26 COUNCILLOR HAZEL DE NORTUIN

To ask the Chief Executive can I have an update on the 52 Rapid build houses that are to be constructed in Cherry Orchard.

- What's the time frame
- How far along are they

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Contractor commenced work on the project in mid October 2017, with a site start in mid November 2017. The timeframe for this project currently indicates a completion for mid November 2018. This assumes that no problems or issues will be encountered with the site or the works as they progress.

Q.27 COUNCILLOR JOHN LYONS

To ask the Chief Executive to initiative an audit of the derelict sites register with a view to identifying potential sites suitable for residential development, whatever the current zoning, and to report to this Councillor on the number of sites that have been compulsorily purchased by the City Council in each of the last ten years.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Derelict Sites – Compulsory Acquisition

The eradication of dereliction in the City is a key priority for the City Council. To achieve this objective and to ensure that properties are redeveloped and returned to active use, the Council exercises its legislative powers under the Derelict Sites Act, 1990 to acquire sites on the Derelict Sites Register (DSR), in circumstances where all efforts to secure the carrying out of improvement works by property owners have been exhausted.

The Council is pursuing an ongoing acquisition strategy and so far this year it has acquired compulsorily eleven derelict properties that were entered on the DSR. To put this in perspective there was only one property acquired compulsorily from 2000 to 2016. Ten of the properties were retained by the Council under the control of the Housing & Residential Services Department. The properties are currently undergoing refurbishment and will be used for social housing purposes.

The remaining property, 30 Merlyn Road was sold at auction and has been rendered non derelict. Further sites on the DSR have been identified for compulsory acquisition and the owners have been informed of the Council's intention to proceed to compulsory acquisition in the absence of firm, timely proposals to render sites non-derelict. In determining what sites to acquire the Derelict Sites Section prioritises those properties which can be most readily reinstated to active residential use.

(Phase 1) Derelict Sites Vested 1/3/2017

188 Downpatrick Rd, Crumlin, D12
6 Elm Mount Drive, Beaumont, D9
30 Merlyn Road, Sandymount, D4
6 Nelson Street, D7
7a Oakwood Avenue, D11
32 Reuben Avenue, D8
3 St Anthony's Road, Rialto, D8.

(Phase 2) Derelict Sites Vested 16/10/2017

7 Barry Avenue, D11
6 Creighton Street, D2
7 Kingsland Park Avenue, D8
21 Rutland St Lwr, D1

Q.28 COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFFE

To ask the Chief Executive can he update me on plans to fill the posts of City Engineer, Dublin City Planning Officer, Road Safety Officer, and Accessibility Officer.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Post of Dublin City Engineer has been filled. The post of Dublin City Planning Officer (currently filled on an acting basis) was advertised by the Public Appointments Service (PAS) on 24th November 2017. The functions of the Road Safety Development Officer (last recruitment competition 1998) have, in effect, been subsumed on a national basis by the Road Safety Authority. The role in the City Council which was an administrative one is no longer regarded as being a standalone function and the duties of the Road Safety Development Officer are now carried out by a number of other Council employees in more specifically defined roles, i.e. Cycling/Walking Promotions Officer, Road Planning Unit, Road Safety - School Wardens Service and the Administrative Officer Traffic HR Unit in relation to school cycling programmes. In light of this it is not proposed to recruit for a Road Safety Development Officer – a post which ceased in 2011.

The Access Officer role is assigned to a Senior Building Surveyor in the Building Control Section, Planning and Property Management Department. A recruitment process to fill vacancies at this grade is currently being progressed by the Public Appointments Service (PAS).

Q.29 COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFFE

To ask the Chief Executive to put in place a pedestrian crossing across Bishop Street in Dublin 8 at the junction with Bride Street and Kevin Street Upper and Kevin Street Lower.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Traffic Advisory Group at its meeting of 28th November, 2017, recommended a pedestrian crossing across Bride Street, crossing from Kevin Street Upper to Kevin Street Lower. The Area Traffic Engineer has advised that the pedestrian crossing is due to be implemented in early 2018.

Q.30 COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFFE

To ask the Chief Executive to clarify the ownership of the Liffey Campshires and update me on any recent acquisitions or disposals of lands by Dublin City Council East of Matt Talbot Bridge and bounded by the River Liffey, Customs House Quay and North Wall Quay, and future plans for the management and ownership of same.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Following the dissolution of the Dublin Docklands Development Authority ownership of the Campshires transferred to Dublin City Council on 1st March 2016.

There have not been any recent acquisitions or disposals of these lands but for the time being certain areas remain in the charge of the following entities:

1. Custom House Quay (Memorial Bridge to Commons Road) is in the charge of Custom House Dock Management Co.
2. North Wall Quay (Commons Road to the Beckett Bridge) is in the charge of North Wall Quay Management Co.
3. Sir John Rogersons Quay (Cardiff Lane to Marine School Walk) is in the charge of Grand Canal Harbour Management Co.

All of these will shortly be taken in charge by DCC's Roads Maintenance Department.

The remainder of Sir John Rogersons Quay down to Briton Quay and City Quay (Memorial Bridge to west of Cardiff Lane) is in the Charge of Dublin City Council.

Q.31 COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFFE

To ask the Chief Executive whether he has any concerns that we are prioritising offices over residential accommodation within the Docklands Strategic Development Zone, and can he make a statement on the matter.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

At this time there are no concerns within the Council Executive regarding the delivery of the housing portion of the Docklands SDZ. The Scheme as made by the City Council and endorsed by An Bord Pleanála ensured a balanced approach throughout the area, with all of the new blocks for development required to deliver a quota of housing, averaging across the scheme a 50:50 split between residential and commercial uses.

Of the 22 blocks in the Scheme, all but three of the 14 major development blocks has permission or a current application before the Council. Construction has commenced in six blocks (Blocks 5, 8, 11, 14, 15, 17) and for all of these the residential portion has proceeded to construction alongside the commercial. In total just over 800 apartments and a large student accommodation block (900+ beds) are now under construction within the Scheme.

There are two current SDZ applications with the Council which involve residential developments and these are proceeding through the planning process.

If these applications are granted, it will result in a total of just over 1,800 new dwellings granted in the SDZ so far.

Q.32 COUNCILLOR REBECCA MOYNIHAN

To ask the Chief Executive what stage are murals agreed between a private owner and the artist required to apply for planning permission?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Murals require planning permission and application should be made via the planning process in advance of any work commencing detailing the location, size and content proposed and the period of the requested permission. There is a specific exemption in the legislation for murals on hoardings and temporary structures.

Public Art installations are via the Arts Advisory Group which are reviewed and recommended /or not to the Arts and Culture SPC. They may get permission here but are still required to go through any statutory application processes.

Q.33 COUNCILLOR REBECCA MOYNIHAN

To ask the Chief Executive are planning exemptions available for works considered to have artistic merit.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Public Art Advisory Group review proposals for public art pieces in public space and make recommendations to the Arts and Culture SPC. The installation may still need planning permission, Part 8 or be exempt depending on the proposal

The only exemptions for murals in the Planning and Development Act are on hoarding and temporary structures. Alternatively the City Council does, on occasion, enter into partnership with groups on delivery of street art projects as a community engagement and/ or to address a secondary issue; for example, ongoing instances of tagging or graffiti at a location, to highlight a social issue or in support of a community initiative.

Q.34 COUNCILLOR REBECCA MOYNIHAN

To ask the Chief Executive to provide a list of sites in the city where street art is permissible.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

There is no list of such locations since the permissions are on a case by case basis and for a temporary nature which expire. The period of time generally runs from 6 months to 2 years depending on the individual specifications and the local environment.

Q.35 COUNCILLOR PADDY MC CARTAN

To ask the Chief Executive to deal with the following issue. According to the John Mc Cormack Society a plaque that was placed on a bridge running over the Tolka River at Fairview and named after John McCormack was taken down a number of years ago as works were carried out on the bridge and it was never replaced. Could the Chief Executive ensure that this plaque be restored.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The plaque was in the form of a street nameplate located in a frame adjacent to the NW corner of the bridge (see attached photograph). Fixing a plaque to the bridge itself will be investigated. If this is not possible a new nameplate and frame will be ordered and erected at the location.

Q.36 COUNCILLOR ANTHONY CONNAGHAN

To ask the Chief Executive to arrange for extra tree's or plants to be put on the green at corner of Abbotstown Road and Cardiffsbridge Avenue to try and deter bonfires for the years ahead.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

There are currently no plans to plant in the area above. In Park's experience, the planting of trees and shrubs does not deter bonfires.

Q.37 COUNCILLOR ANTHONY CONNAGHAN

To ask the Chief Executive if a survey of traffic around St. Vincents School on the Finglas Road in Glasnevin has been carried out recently and if so what the conclusion was. If not, can one be done asap to try and alleviate the traffic congestion around this area and the Harts Corner area in general.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Area Engineer has requested that a speed survey be carried out at this location and will revert back with the results in due course. These junctions operates under our Traffic Management System (SCATS). SCATS is an adaptive traffic system responding to real-time traffic demand and adjusting signals where appropriate using predefined plans. All movements have to run during the cycle time which is a maximum of 120 seconds per junction. This time is divided out depending on demand.

Q.38 COUNCILLOR GARY GANNON

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.39 COUNCILLOR GARY GANNON

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.40 COUNCILLOR GARY GANNON

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.41 COUNCILLOR GARY GANNON

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.42 COUNCILLOR LARRY O'TOOLE

To ask the Chief Executive to respond to this query **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.43 COUNCILLOR LARRY O'TOOLE

To ask the Chief Executive to respond to this maintenance query **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.44 COUNCILLOR PATRICK COSTELLO

To ask the Chief Executive to provide the total number of families who have presented to the local authority as homeless each month this year, of these how many have been assess as being homeless each month and of those found to be homeless how many have been directed to self-accommodate and how many have been placed by the local authority in emergency accommodation each month.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

This report provides a breakdown of the reasons for homelessness for the families who newly presented to homeless services from June to August 2017. For previous DRHE publications on the reasons for family homelessness (January to June 2016; July to December 2016 and January to June 2017) please see: <http://www.homelessdublin.ie/publications>

Overview

From June to August 2017, a total of 279 families were accommodated in emergency accommodation (EA) in the Dublin Region who had no active or previous record i.e. they were 'new' to homelessness. A review of the initial assessments conducted with these families upon their presentation to homeless services reveals two primary reasons for homelessness; leaving private rented accommodation on foot of a Notice to Quit (NTQ) and leaving family or friends' accommodation due to relationship breakdown or overcrowding. A small number of families reported 'other' reasons for their presentation to homeless services.

Reasons for homelessness

2.1 Private rented sector

An analysis of these household's circumstances at presentation the four local authorities in the Dublin Region reveals that 46% of families (n=123) stated that the primary reason for their homelessness related to a loss of or inability to secure private rented accommodation. Further analysis of these household's circumstances at presentation confirms that:

- Notices to Quit were issued to 112 families;
- Three families left their accommodation as it was of poor quality or unsuitable to their needs;
- One family was unable to source private rented accommodation after their previous lease expired;
- Six families, who were either new or returning to Dublin, could not afford private rented accommodation in the Dublin region;
- One family had to leave the parental home as it was sold and could not source private rented accommodation.

2.2 Family circumstance

There were a total of 132 families (49%) in this category, of which 28 families stated the primary reason for their presentation as homeless was that they were departing an overcrowded living situation while 81 families stated that there was some element of relationship breakdown that triggered their rooflessness. Two families stated that family reunification was the cause of their homelessness. In these instances, changes in household types (i.e. new family members joining them in Ireland) resulted in a different housing need and subsequently a need to present to homeless services when suitable accommodation could not be sourced. For the remaining 21 families homelessness came about as a result of general family circumstance. No further information was available on the initial assessment form.

2.3 Other

Causation among the remaining 13 families (or 5%) breaks down as follows:

One family was evicted from social housing;

Five families cited no income source as their reason for homelessness;

Six families left properties due to being victims of anti-social behaviour;

One family left their property voluntarily, i.e. without a valid NTQ.

There was insufficient information available for the remaining 11 families.

This information is also presented in Table 1 attached.

Summary

The method used here captures a single reason for homelessness. It demonstrates that over the three months 46% of families presented directly from private rented accommodation while 49% of the remaining families present from staying with family or friends, although some may have moved out of private rented accommodation prior to moving in with family or friends. Indeed, it is important to note that reasons for homelessness are often more complex. The nature of administrative data makes it difficult to fully track the ancillary and compounding factors which may combine to bring about such a situation for each family and thereby lead to each newly presenting to homeless services.

Q.45 COUNCILLOR PATRICK COSTELLO

To ask the Chief Executive given that the PASS system has a data field entitled "Formerly resident in Under 18 State Care", is relevant information collecting relating to a history of state care for people using homeless services and if it is how many of those registered on the PASS system have been recorded as formerly resident in under 18 state care.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

There is a field on the Pathway Accommodation Support System (PASS) that records those who have been in 'state care' but the data collected is unverified and inconsistent. This data is not considered reliable and therefore the DRHE does not report on it.

Q.46 COUNCILLOR CHRIS ANDREWS

To ask the Chief Executive to explain why Ecocem on the Poolbeg Peninsula have not installed the interceptor that they committed to over a year ago and why are they are not required to have netting over the huge stockpiles of cement on their site?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Ecocem have not been required to provide netting over their stockpiles as maintaining the moisture content of the product to a sufficient level is an effective measure for minimising blow off. The site was inspected by officers from this unit on 14 November 2017, and was found to be in a satisfactory condition. The Environmental Manager for Ecocem advised Drainage Division as follows on 29th November 2017:

"A draft tender document has been produced by our consultants Muirs Associates Ltd & we are expecting to issue to suitable contractors in the coming 2-3 weeks".

When the contractor is appointed a part of the works will be the installation of an interceptor.

Q.47 COUNCILLOR CHRIS ANDREWS

To ask the Chief Executive to put in place an assessment for the redevelopment and increase in senior citizen units in Verscoyle and Powerscourt as there appears to be potential for increasing the numbers of units on this site?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Some refurbishment works have recently been carried out in Verschoyle Court. However the senior citizen complexes at Verscoyle and Powerscourt are not included in the current Housing programme and there are no immediate plans to undertake redevelopment there.

Q.48 COUNCILLOR NOELEEN REILLY

To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.49 COUNCILLOR NOELEEN REILLY

To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.50 COUNCILLOR NOELEEN REILLY

To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.51 COUNCILLOR NOELEEN REILLY

To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.52 COUNCILLOR SEAN PAUL MAHON

To ask the Chief Executive the following (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.53 COUNCILLOR SEAN PAUL MAHON

To ask the Chief Executive the following (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

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To ask the Chief Executive the following (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.55 COUNCILLOR SEAN PAUL MAHON

To ask the Chief Executive the following (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.56 COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON

To ask the Chief Executive to please have the following long-standing issue outside the St Patricks National School Chapelizod addressed. "That existing school warning signs at St Patrick`s Primary School Chapelizod be updated to include flashing lights incorporating a periodic speed display and that the times on the existing signs be amended to reflect actual school hours as students move to and from the school to engage in outside activities at various times of the day". Lights that currently operate along the Lone Mile Road outside Drimnagh Castle School would be perfect as would a flashing pedestrian crossing warning sign on the approach from the City would be helpful along with enforcement from An Garda Siochana.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Area Engineer is currently looking into resolving the safety concerns at St. Patricks National School, Chapelizod. These would include new signage, road markings and pedestrian lights and the Councillor will receive a response in due course.

Q.57 COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON

To ask the Chief Executive to please report on the following **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.58 COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON

To ask the Chief Executive can he please report on the following **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.59 COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON

To ask the Chief Executive can he please have the following **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.60 COUNCILLOR LARRY O'TOOLE

To ask the Chief Executive to respond to this request **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.61 COUNCILLOR LARRY O'TOOLE

To ask the Chief Executive to respond to this issue **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.62 COUNCILLOR GREG KELLY

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.63 **COUNCILLOR GREG KELLY**
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.64 **COUNCILLOR GREG KELLY**
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.65 **COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND**
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.66 **COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND**
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.67 **COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND**
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.68 **COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND**
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.69 **COUNCILLOR NIAL RING**
To ask the Chief Executive to confirm that he will facilitate the continued operation of the Bridgefoot Street Community Garden during the implementation of the City Council's Liberties Greening Strategy which includes the creation of a new park at Bridgefoot Street. Can the Chief Executive further confirm which of the following options will be implemented to ensure the continued and uninterrupted operation of the community garden amenity?

A) The Bridgefoot Street Community Garden will remain at its current location during the works or B) The continued operation of the Community Garden will be facilitated elsewhere on the site without any operational interruption or C. An alternative site will be sourced and a seamless transfer to the site will be facilitated by the City Council.

Can the Chief Executive further acknowledge the tremendous success of the Bridgefoot Street Community Garden which, over the past three years, has become a community hub for gardening as well as other community activities, and also agree that the hard work of the community and Dublin City Council cannot and will not be jeopardised by a shut down, interruption or disruption of this facility.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The proposal for a new park at Bridgefoot Street is a significant construction project that will lead to a new amenity for the community. While the parks design team, in cooperation with the area office, are working to minimise disturbance to all stakeholders, as with all construction projects of this scale some temporary inconvenience should be expected.

In order to mitigate this, the design team will explore options to minimise disturbance to the operations of the Bridgefoot Street Community Garden during the construction/implementation of the new park.

Q.70 COUNCILLOR NIAL RING

To ask the Chief Executive if he sees any advantages in Dublin City Council becoming a member of UN Global Compact and if so, would he consider Dublin City Council becoming a member thereof.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

UN Global Compact is an organisation whose mission is to call on companies to align their strategies and operations with universal principles on human rights, labour, environment and anti-corruption to take actions that advance societal goals. Its aim is to inspire, guide and support companies to do business responsibly. Its members comprise mainly businesses and business associations and a very small number of cities. There appears to be no advantage to Dublin City Council in becoming a member.

Q.71 COUNCILLOR NIAL RING

To ask the Chief Executive if Dublin City Council will become a (non funding) partner of Music Generation, the National Music Education Programme which aims to that transforms the lives of children and young people through access to high quality performance music education in their locality. Music Generation was initiated by Music Network, Music Generation is co-funded by U2, The Ireland Funds, the Department of Education and Skills and Local Music Education Partnerships. Local schools in Dublin are keen to participate in this programme but need Dublin City Council to become the partner with Music Generation in order to deliver the programme in Dublin schools.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Dublin City Council welcomes the work of the Music Generation programme and notes its successes in bringing low cost music tuition to underserved populations. There has been limited engagement with Dublin City Councils Administrative area to date as it has concentrated its work in smaller counties. The Councillor may not be aware that the City Arts Office in partnership with the CDET, The National Concert Hall, The Royal Academy of Music and the Dublin Institute of Technology applied with matching funding from Dublin City Council to Music Generation to provide tuition in the Dublin Area recently but were unsuccessful. The request from local schools for the involvement of Dublin City Council can be made directly to the Arts Office but any response to the request will depend on exactly what support is required and the feasibility of providing it.

Q.72 COUNCILLOR NIAL RING

To ask the Chief Executive the following in relation to the proposed "super depot" at Ballymun.

a) Has a complete and independent cost benefit analysis been carried out to ascertain if the idea of this "super depot" is feasible and practical?

- b) Can the Chief Executive list the Depots being targetted for closure and also indicate the size and estimated value of each depot?
- c) Are there any plans to dispose of any of these depots?
- d) In relation to Collins' Avenue can the Chief Executive confirm the area occupied by this depot?
- e) Can the Chief Executive confirm if an independent valuation has been commissioned for the Collins' Avenue site and if so, what is the estimated value?
- f) Also, in relation to Collins' Avenue can the Chief Executive confirm whether, or not, any talks/discussions have taken place with any prospective purchaser of this valuable site? In particular have any discussions taken place with Dublin City university regarding the future possible use of the site?
- g) Can the Chief Executive confirm that the MUGA on Aldborough parade cannot and will not be considered for removal to facilitate any possible redevelopment of the Portland Row Depot?
- h) If the proposed "super depot" goes ahead, can the Chief Executive confirm that the priority use for any closed depot will be the provision of social housing, controlled and implemented by DCC, on the sites?
- i) Can the Chief Executive confirm that, in addition to the cost benefit analysis referred to a above, a full carbon footprint analysis has or will be carried out to ascertain the impact of the additional travel/transport which would undoubtedly arise with a "super depot" being located so far from the City council housing stock?
- j) Have any staff consultations taken place regarding this proposal?
- k) Given that any disposal would have to be approved by City Councillors, is it not prudent/appropriate that City Councillors should have a say in whether, or not, this "super depot" idea should go ahead at all?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

- a) An independent Financial Appraisal was carried out and determined that the project was highly financially viable returning a Net Present Value (NPV) of over €40m over a 20 year timeframe. The internal Rate of return (IRR) meanwhile is 43%, compared to an interest rate facing the project of 5%.

b & e) The operations to be relocated to Ballymun include the following:

Waste Management	Collins Avenue Slaney Road Aldborough Parade
Road Maintenance	Orchard Road Collins Avenue
Housing	Portland Row Unit 5 /E 1 Ballymun Industrial Estate 3 Units in North Ring Business Park Santry (Fleet, Steel & Paint Squad) Unit F2 Newtown Industrial Estate, Coolock Broombridge Road, Cabra Coleraine Street

Surface Water Maintenance Unit	Bannow Road Signage Unit Note : Drainage Depot to remain Bannow Road
Traffic	Unit 29, Cherry Orchard Industrial Estate
Public Lighting & Electrical Services	Marrowbone Lane

The future use and redevelopment potential of the lands to be vacated has not yet been determined. An appropriate valuation will not be available until this determination is made.

c, g & h) A review of the depot lands that will be vacated as a result of the consolidation of depots is being carried out to determine the best future use of these lands. Any future proposals for depot lands will take existing infrastructure into consideration.

d) The Collins Avenue depot has 3 main elements - Cleansing Depot, Roads Maintenance Depot and a Recycling Centre. The combined site area of these lands is 4.07 acres.

f) No discussions have taken place.

i) A full carbon footprint analysis has not been carried out. The depot campus is being designed to achieve NZEB standard and will provide for 30 fleet and 20 private electric charging points for vehicles.

j) Over 60 information meetings, design workshops etc. have taken place with operational staff who will benefit from the improved facilities to be provided at the consolidated depot.

k) The disposal of sites is a reserved function and any proposals for same will be brought to Council. To date, the depot consolidation proposal has been presented to the Corporate Policy Group, the Environment SPC and the Local Area Committee.

Q.73 COUNCILLOR CRIONA NI DHALAIGH

To ask the Chief Executive to report on the following **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.74 COUNCILLOR CRIONA NI DHALAIGH

To ask the Chief Executive to consider the exception case and needs of the following family who want to downsize from a very high demand house to alternative accommodation with no stairs but if it had lift access that would be acceptable. **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The applicants (**details supplied**) are on Dublin City Council's List since 18/08/2016. The applicants are currently in Band 3 on the Transfer List for 2 bedroom accommodation and have the following positions on the list:

- 421 for Area L (Kilmainham /Rialto)
- 210 for Area P (Church Street/ Stoneybatter)

The applicants' daughter and her son (**details supplied**) are currently on the Welfare Priority List for 2 bedroom accommodation and have the following position on the list:

- 9th for Area J (Ballyfermot / Bluebell)
- 7th for Area L (Kilmainham /Rialto)

It is not possible to indicate accurately the prospect of an offer for any applicant. The number of vacancies arising will be a determining factor in the length of time applicants could expect to be on the waiting list.

In relation to the family's situation and their need to downsize this is an issue that could be discussed with the Staff Officer in Housing Allocation. The contact person is Sandra Barry at 01-222 2226.

Q.75 COUNCILLOR EDEL MORAN
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.76 COUNCILLOR EDEL MORAN
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.77 COUNCILLOR EDEL MORAN
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.78 COUNCILLOR EDEL MORAN
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.79 COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN
To ask the Chief Executive to carry out a full review and evaluation oversight of all activities regarding Regeneration Boards. This review/investigation will establish what protocol and guidelines, if any, are in use with rejuvenation boards. What training have members of rejuvenation boards undergone? Have the various communities where regeneration boards exist been made aware of the remit of rejuvenation boards? When was the last time a full evaluation and oversight was conducted on any regeneration board? Most recently, there has been serious allegations levied against the regeneration board at Charlemont/French-Mullen. This has led to a deep split and wound in this once united community. It is important for the future of this community and other communities where regeneration boards are being set up that there is appropriate training, oversight, governance and communication with the local community and also full accountability.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

In April 2009, the Housing, Social and Community Affairs SPC discussed an initial draft terms of reference for regeneration boards. This work progressed during 2009 and 2010 and in September 2010 a "Terms of Reference for Regeneration Boards" was agreed.

The most recent Regeneration Board formed was the Charlemont/Tom Kelly/ffrench Mullen Regeneration Board of which the Councillor is a member. The background to its formation came from the large emphasis placed on community participation in the regeneration of Charlemont Street. In 2007 a Community Charter & Social Agenda was agreed between the community and City Council. As part of the Community Charter, it was agreed that a Regeneration Board would be established to oversee the redevelopment. An attempt was made to set up a Board which was unsuccessful due to a number of factors including the unavailability of two of the Group's preferred Chairpersons. By 2013 the Redevelopment Group again felt that forming a Regeneration Board is crucial to the success of the project by formalising the mechanisms of consultation and decision making.

To that end, in October 2013 Dublin City Council engaged Peter Dorman, Community Action Network (CAN), to assist in developing a Board structure satisfactory to both the community and City Council. Peter met with the Redevelopment Group and City Council a number of times and in April 2014 he recommended a structure suitable to Charlemont Street.

The appointment of Independent Chairperson Niall Crowley, as well as the make-up of the Board was approved by the City Council in the Spring of 2014. As well as following the Council's generic terms of reference the Charlemont/Tom Kelly/ffrench Mullen Regeneration Board agreed its own terms of reference and operating proposal in February 2015.

In view of probable future regeneration projects in the city, it would be timely to review the whole structure, rules and responsibilities of such boards and evaluate how they have worked and operated. We will now consider how to carry out such a review and evaluation.

Q.80 COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN

To ask the Chief Executive to carry out a full assessment of the health and safety issues surrounding the Christmas lights event in Dublin city on Sunday 19th. It has been widely reported in the media that this event was chaotic, mismanaged and a public health and safety breakdown. An Garda Síochána had to intervene and close the event down. The city was overwhelmed with spectators, families who were crammed unsafely into streets. Some streets, like Grafton Street, were completely jammed. There was no exit signs, no marshalling and to make matters worse we were in darkness waiting for the lights to come on. Hundreds were attempting to get out of the area while hundreds were attempting to get into the area. This was an appalling mismanaged and badly conceived event. Also, can the Chief Executive supply me with all correspondence from BID/WeareDublnTown to the City Council events section in the run up to the planning of this event. Was there indeed, any, event managements and plans for such a huge event like this. Further, the city streets were left in a deplorable state with large amount of litter and dirt. What provisions were made for extra man power to clean these streets.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A full statutory agency de-brief meeting was convened on 23rd November 2017 for this event, where all issues, including health and safety, were discussed and reviewed.

The actions taken by An Garda Síochána at the event were planned contingency measures that had been agreed and discussed in advance of the event.

The post event reports provided by An Garda Síochána and the event organisers confirm that, while there were large crowds on Grafton Street and the surrounding streets at the event, shop access was maintained at all times and crowd limits were not exceeded.

The planning for this event commenced in August 2017, with a number of meetings convened between Dublin Town, Dublin City Council and Catapult Events, the event organisers. A total of three full statutory agency meetings were also convened to discuss and agree the event management plan (29th September, 2nd November and 9th November). A final event management plan was submitted by Catapult Events, on behalf of Dublin Town, on 17th November, which was circulated to all of the statutory agencies.

As part of the statutory agency consultation, representatives from the Waste Management Section were included and an arrangement was made for additional crews to be assigned to the post event clean up, as with all other civic events.

In general terms this was a hugely popular event, with numbers far exceeding even our most optimistic calculations. Clearly this is an event that the public has a huge appetite for, which will have to be taken account of in future planning.

Q.81 COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN

To ask the Chief Executive to issue a full and clear statement as to how Dublin City Council and the Homeless executive at Parkgate Street plus NGO's and others intend to manage the issues of rough sleeping on our streets. It has been well documented in the media that has become a great public concern that there are now encampments throughout the city of rough sleepers. Some of the people are in tents, others sleeping bags, others on cardboard on the streets. Dublin City Council and the Homeless executive, as well as other agencies have a statutory duty of care to the many rough sleepers that are on our streets. There seems to be a measure of breakdown between the services that we provide and also what is being said by volunteer groups and individuals who seem to operate on the streets without any clear protocols, guidelines or vetting. This is a dangerous situation and it has left rough sleepers open to exploitation, manipulation in relation to their plight. Many of the groups have a great tendency to make outlandish statements on behalf of rough sleepers and the homeless community in general. This is sending out a very confused picture and is wrong. Dublin City Council is the sole authority along with the HSE regarding these matters. The recent controversy around a misinterpreted statement by Eileen Gleeson, Director of Homeless Services should have been challenged more robustly by DCC's Chief Executive. Yet it was allowed fester out there to demonise DCC staff and indeed us as Councillors. The public need very clear statements as to what is actually happening on our streets. Dublin City Council has to stand up for the very many vulnerable who find themselves rough sleeping for whatever reason and whatever difficulties they have.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The DRHE operates a comprehensive strategy specifically targeted at reducing the number of people sleeping rough across the Dublin region. These vulnerable people may be long-term rough sleepers or hard-to-reach groups that require repeated engagements from services in order to place them in emergency accommodation and provide the level of support needed.

Dublin's Housing First Service

The four Dublin Local Authorities fund Dublin's Housing First Service (operated by PMVT and Focus Ireland) to provide two teams that assertively engage with persons who are currently rough sleeping or who have had an extensive experience of rough sleeping across the Dublin region.

Team 1: The Intake Team work with persons who are currently rough sleeping on the street from 9am to 1am and who are in need of emergency accommodation and support. Team 2: Intensive Case Management (ICM) Team works with persons who have an extensive experience of rough sleeping and who have a Housing First Tenancy (a self contained home provided within the community) with unlimited wrap around support services to assist persons to maintain their home. This is available on a 24 hour basis. The Intake Team make direct referrals to Housing First tenancies for persons who have long-term experiences of rough sleeping.

As part of Rebuilding Ireland – Pillar 1 addressing homelessness, the target for the Dublin Housing First Service has been expanded to 300 tenancies which will specifically be for persons who are rough sleeping.

Cold Weather Strategy

The impact of severe weather can be immediately life threatening to people who are rough sleeping and it is essential to have a coordinated response in order to mitigate against the risk of exposure. Emergency accommodation provision for adults in Dublin is being expanded by of 200+ permanent bed spaces with an additional 50 temporary bed spaces available for the winter period. Within the context of increased demand for access to emergency accommodation the expansion of provision by 200+ additional bed spaces is required in order to ensure no person is forced to sleep rough.

The 200+ bed spaces are distributed across seven new emergency accommodation facilities which will be operated by our partner agencies in the charity sector. Each of the Service providers has extensive experience in the delivery of services to persons who are homeless and have staff with the required skills and competencies. Each is established under a Service Level Agreement (SLA) with the DRHE.

Once a person has been assessed as homeless by the relevant Dublin local authority, they will be placed into a bed space via the Dublin Region Central Placement Service and Freephone Service. Each service will provide a light meal in the evening, breakfast and bathroom facilities. Support services are provided to ensure targeted responses to any acute support needs.

Enhanced service options operational during cold weather conditions

Services operate throughout the year to support persons who are rough sleeping, there is however, an increased emphasis on the level of service provision during the cold weather period. The cold weather period provides opportunities for engagement with long-term rough sleepers and hard-to-reach groups, where increased supports need to be available.

- During the cold weather period the Housing First Intake Team operate from 7 a.m. – 1 a.m. every day, allowing flexibility according to the need presenting on any given night. Furthermore the staffing of the Intake Team will increase by two for the cold weather period, to enable broader engagement with persons sleeping rough across the Dublin Region.
- Arrangements are in place with service providers that additional temporary shelter can be brought into use across a range of existing services and facilities for singles, couples and families on a temporary basis during adverse or extreme weather conditions, as occurred during the recent storms
- A contingency emergency response is already in place for any family who may be at risk of sleeping rough at night
- Arrangements are in place between the DRHE, the Gardai, Housing First, Central Placement Service and the HSE with a view to improving outcomes for people that may be sleeping rough

These core responses to persons who are rough sleeping operate throughout the year

a) Central Placement Service FREEPHONE (Dublin City Council Homeless Services)

The Central Placement Service is available during the day in Parkgate Hall, 6-9 Conyngham Road, Dublin 8 for individuals and families presenting as homeless in the Dublin City Council area. In addition, assessment and placement services are in place in the housing departments of South Dublin County Council, Fingal County Council and Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council.

b) Merchants Quay Ireland Night Café

The state-funded Night Café is open from 11pm to 7.30am and provides a range of services to people who are experiencing homelessness and drug use including;

- Referral to support services for accommodation, treatment, health, social services
- Brief interventions on addiction and mental health
- Information and advice
- Tea/coffee and a light meal
- Showers/clothing
- Breakfast service is available from 7.30am and users of Night Café will also be provided with breakfast

This service is operated through inward referral from the Central Placement Service and Housing First Intake Service Team.

We also encourage members of the public to notify the Housing First Service if they see a person sleeping rough via the website link <http://www.homelessdublin.ie/report-rough-sleeper>

In 2015 DRHE produced a Good Practice Guide for Volunteer Groups. This guide outlines good practice and how to operate safely and effectively while engaging in street outreach to people who are homeless. This guidance outlines clearly services that are available and how to access them, what to do in the event of scenarios the groups may encounter and how to respond to vulnerable persons. Several volunteer outreach groups have adopted this good practice guide to inform their work.

Q.82 COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN

To ask the Chief Executive to request that the Capuchin Day Centre for Homeless set up a structure whereby food parcels are delivered to the homes of those who are in need rather than having hundreds of people queue up in public outside their day centre for handouts. This is a brutal and undignified way of assisting people. Often there are photographers taking photos of the queue or news media. People are entitled to their dignity and it is time that this practice of creating food queues was ended. There are many taxi firms out there, bike couriers etc who would only be too delighted to assist in this service. Also, can the Chief Executive release the financial contributions that DCC make to the Capuchin Centre for dinners, food parcels and other services.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The DRHE meets with all service providers regularly and will pass on the concerns highlighted in this question. The annual funding allocation granted by the DRHE under Section 10 of the 1988 Housing Act to The Capuchin Centre is €348,668. This funding is released on a quarterly basis and is a contribution towards the costs incurred by the Capuchin Centre in the provision of services to homeless persons.

Q.83 COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN

To ask the Chief Executive if there are any consequences if somebody in a commercial emergency accommodation declines to be transferred into a family hub, for example are there sanctions in terms of their place or placing on the housing allocations list.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Family hubs are an important response for families who become homeless and who have no alternative accommodation other than commercial hotels. The hubs will provide more appropriate and suitable accommodation for families. They are not the long term housing solution as the expectation is that families will move into more permanent housing that will be provided under social housing supports, as supply becomes available. No sanctions are in place for refusal of Hub accommodation and a family can refuse this offer of alternative placement.

Q.84 COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN

To ask the Chief Executive to clarify if those who are in receipt of the HAP and opt to go on the transfer list as a consequence of being removed from the allocations list, is this the same transfer list that has existed prior to the HAP or is it a different 'HAP' transfer list and if so how does this list progress relative to all the other transfer and allocation lists.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Applicants who are in receipt of Mainstream HAP are placed on the general transfer band according to their particular current circumstances. Applicants retain the time that they have spent on the Housing List. Applicants who are in receipt of Homeless HAP are placed in Band 1 transfer list. 10% of transfer allocations go to HAP tenants, divided between Band 1 and the general transfer list

Q.85 COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN

To ask the Chief Executive to confirm that those families who enter family hubs remain on the priority homeless allocations list.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

All families placed into HUBS remain on the social housing list with Homeless Priority if they have met the criteria for social housing supports.

Q.86 COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN

To ask the Chief Executive in light of the recent announcement by the Belmayne Youth Club that they are suspending their activities for a number of reasons including the lack of a dedicated premises, if he can prevail upon NAMA to refrain from attempting to sell all seven vacant commercial units at the Belmayne shops as one lot and to at least set one aside as a youth club premises.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The City Valuer's Office contacted the selling agent, Hooke & McDonald, on our behalf to enquire about the prospect of a short / medium term lease arrangement on the vacant units at the junction of Belmayne Main Street/Belmayne Avenue.

We have been advised that the seven live/work units are sale agreed and at an advanced legal stage. The agent has advised that if the subject sale were to fall through (which is unlikely) the Receiver is only prepared to dispose of the properties in a block sale i.e. all 7.

We expect to open an additional community unit in Clongriffin in conjunction with Gannon Homes in the coming weeks. The unit is of a substantial size which will accommodate larger community and social activities which will be available for use by residents in Belmayne and Clongriffin.

The Belmayne Youth Group were offered use of this facility from January 2018 and the transportation costs would be funded by the Area Office.

Q.87 COUNCILLOR EMMA MURPHY

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.88 COUNCILLOR EMMA MURPHY

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.89 COUNCILLOR EMMA MURPHY

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.90 COUNCILLOR EMMA MURPHY

To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.91 COUNCILLOR ALISON GILLILAND

To ask the Chief Executive to **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.92 COUNCILLOR ALISON GILLILAND
To ask the Chief Executive to **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.93 COUNCILLOR ALISON GILLILAND
To ask the Chief Executive to **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.94 COUNCILLOR ALISON GILLILAND
To ask the Chief Executive to outline the following:

- fire alarm requirements and fire proving of units requirements in multi unit complexes
- the process by which required fire safety measures are verified, regulated and inspected during the building process and the qualifications of the personnel involved
- the DCC protocol for responding to a report by a DCC tenant of fire safety concerns within their home
- the DCC protocol for responding to a report by a private resident of fire safety concerns within their home
- the DCC protocol for responding to a report by a private commercial building resident of fire safety concerns within their workplace

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Each self-contained house in a multi-unit building shall contain;

A suitable fire detection and alarm system and an emergency evacuation plan.

A suitable fire detection and alarm system in common areas.

Emergency lighting in all common areas.

Fire detection and alarm systems and emergency lighting systems required under Regulation 10(4) and 10(5) maintained in accordance with current standards.

The onus is on the developer to employ a competent Fire Safety Consultant to ensure that the development is in compliance with the Second Schedule of the Building Regulations.

In the first instance DCC HM will arrange for an engineer to call and assess the situation. If the property is in breach of the regulations DCC HM will arrange to bring the unit up to the standards. DCC HM currently are running a program whereby older units are being assessed for fire safety.

4 & 5 In response to the last two points raised above fire safety concerns are normally received by the Fire Prevention duty officer (dedicated line) located in FB HQ Tara. The duty officer will log the details of the concern on the duty officer call log and deal with the concern over the phone if they can. If appropriate, the details of the concern are passed to the senior executive fire prevention officer for the district the concern was noted in. The SEFPO will review the concern and take appropriate action.

Q.95 COUNCILLOR ANDREW KEEGAN

To ask the Chief Executive in relation to prioritising persons who do have a medical priority band on the housing list but chose to move out of residential care yet still needs access to a PA service that is suited to their needs. Does this affect their position on housing. Persons not looking for charity but want to have equal access to opportunities in a secure place.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

If an applicant with a medical priority on the housing list requires the services of a personal assistant, and this has been verified by the medical personnel involved in the case, the Allocations Section will take this information into account when making a letting/offer or social housing. The Allocations Section takes into account a person's needs and requirements before making an offer.

Q.96 COUNCILLOR ANDREW KEEGAN

To ask the Chief Executive could he check the status of a female resident (**details supplied**) and advise accordingly the present status and possible actions if needed that may provide improved possibilities to access suitable housing.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The applicant (**details supplied**) is on Band 1 of the Housing list for one bedroom accommodation with the following position:

- 19 for Area E (Finglas, Cabra)
- 13 for Area H (North East Inner city)
- 9 for Area P (Smithfield, Stoneybatter)

Under the adopted Scheme of Lettings allocations are made based on time on the list and currently there are applicants on the Waiting List of longer standing who have to be considered as suitable vacancies arise. It is not possible to indicate accurately the prospect of an offer for any applicant. The number of vacancies arising will be a determining factor in the length of time applicants could expect to be on the waiting list. As the applicant is on the Housing List they are eligible to apply for the Housing Assistance Payment Scheme. If they have a landlord willing to sign up to the scheme, they can apply through us to our HAP Section in Block 2, Floor 1, Civic Offices.

Q.97 COUNCILLOR ANDREW KEEGAN

To ask the Chief Executive in relation to the recycling aspect on the DCC North West Depot project what level of waste license is DCC applying. Will hazardous chemicals be collected at this site or just domestic waste and recycling and if you could indicate ref to planning what are the planning conditions being set.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

It is proposed that the new Civic Amenity Centre will accept the following waste streams:

Description of Waste	Solid/Liquid
Bulky	Solid
Steel	Solid
Wood	Solid
Rubble	Solid
Cardboard/Paper	Solid
Glass	Solid
Plastic	Solid

Metal Cans	Solid
Flat Glass	Solid
WEEE	Solid
Paint	Liquid
Aerosols	Liquid
Gas Cylinders	Solid
Green Waste	Solid
Batteries	Solid
Household Domestic Waste	Solid
Light Tubes	Solid
Textiles	Solid
Waste Oil	Liquid

Please note that this will be a domestic facility only.
We are currently in discussions with the EPA regarding the type of license application that will be required and we will revert to Cllr Keegan as soon as this is confirmed.

A planning application for the development was lodged with Fingal County Council on 6th November 2017, Planning Ref F17A/0686. The decision is expected in January 2018.

Q.98 COUNCILLOR CATHLEEN CARNEY BOUD
To ask the Chief Executive to confirm **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.99 COUNCILLOR CATHLEEN CARNEY BOUD
To ask the Chief Executive to arrange **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.100 COUNCILLOR CATHLEEN CARNEY BOUD
To ask the Chief Executive to arrange **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.101 COUNCILLOR DECLAN FLANAGAN
To ask the Chief Executive can you **(detail supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:
A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.102 COUNCILLOR DECLAN FLANAGAN
To ask the Chief Executive **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.103 COUNCILLOR ANTHONY CONNAGHAN

To ask the Chief Executive if it is possible to arrange purchase of any NAMA properties which were turned down previously or which DCC might deem unsuitable for Council stock in future as part of an affordable housing programme.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

In the first instance, NAMA would contact the Housing Agency with available units. The Housing Agency carries out due diligence on any properties put forward and the Council works with the Housing Agency on any properties offered for social housing through this mechanism.

However, Dublin City Council did previously receive 377 units directly from NAMA which were either acquired or leased and which are tenanted. A further 238 apartments in five developments were assessed as not suitable because of the condition of the building or the existing high concentration of social housing in or near the development. Dublin City Council is not aware that these units are still available. Since the standing down of all existing affordable housing programmes was announced by Government as part of the National Housing Policy Statement in 2011, Dublin City Council has regularly requested the Department of Housing, Planning & Local Government to bring forward legislation for the provision of affordable housing in order for the development of mixed schemes. The Housing & Community Department propose to bring an Affordable Housing Scheme to the City Council for approval as soon as new legislation is in place.

Q.104 COUNCILLOR CIERAN PERRY

To ask the Chief Executive to confirm that the Council are adhering to the current Litter Management Plan in relation to the schedule for street cleaning. I have been informed that due to a lack of resources a Category B area such as the New Cabra Road is only cleaned on an ad hoc basis when resources allow.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The Council is adhering to the current 2016 – 2018 Litter Management Plan in relation to street cleaning targets and schedules. Under this plan no specific frequency is applied to any one street regardless of category although in general the schedule would comply with cleaning frequencies in place under the earlier Litter Management Plan.

However, in order to maximise available resources, streets are now inspected on a regular basis by an area-based cleansing team who afterwards arrange cleanings as required. This method allows resources to be directed at those areas or streets which most require it.

I understand that City Council officials from the North West Area office inspected and walked this area in the company of local residents on the 22nd November 2017 and while they did request more frequent cleanings, the condition of the area at the time was considered clean. I have also spoken with the Area Inspector and he has advised that he again inspected the New Cabra Road on the 24th November 2017 and it was in a clean and acceptable condition. We will continue to monitor the area on a regular and frequent basis and direct resources accordingly depending on the condition of the streets following inspection.

Q.105 COUNCILLOR CIERAN PERRY

To ask the Chief Executive to provide a breakdown of the reasons for people entering homelessness and reporting to the DRHE per month, for the last three months.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

This report provides a breakdown of the reasons for homelessness for the families who newly presented to homeless services from June to August 2017. For previous DRHE publications on the reasons for family homelessness (January to June 2016; July to December 2016 and January to June 2017) please see: <http://www.homelessdublin.ie/publications>

Overview

From June to August 2017, a total of 279 families were accommodated in emergency accommodation (EA) in the Dublin Region who had no active or previous PASS record i.e. they were 'new' to homelessness. A review of the initial assessments conducted with these families upon their presentation to homeless services reveals two primary reasons for homelessness; leaving private rented accommodation on foot of a Notice to Quit (NTQ) and leaving family or friends' accommodation due to relationship breakdown or overcrowding. A small number of families reported 'other' reasons for their presentation to homeless services.

Reasons for homelessness

2.1 Private rented sector

An analysis of these household's circumstances at presentation the four local authorities in the Dublin Region reveals that 46% of families (n=123) stated that the primary reason for their homelessness related to a loss of or inability to secure private rented accommodation. Further analysis of these household's circumstances at presentation confirms that:

- Notices to Quit were issued to 112 families;
- Three families left their accommodation as it was of poor quality or unsuitable to their needs;
- One family was unable to source private rented accommodation after their previous lease expired;
- Six families, who were either new or returning to Dublin, could not afford private rented accommodation in the Dublin region;
- One family had to leave the parental home as it was sold and could not source private rented accommodation.

2.2 Family circumstance

There were a total of 132 families (49%) in this category, of which 28 families stated the primary reason for their presentation as homeless was that they were departing an overcrowded living situation while 81 families stated that there was some element of relationship breakdown that triggered their rooflessness. Two families stated that family reunification was the cause of their homelessness. In these instances, changes in household types (i.e. new family members joining them in Ireland) resulted in a different housing need and subsequently a need to present to homeless services when suitable accommodation could not be sourced. For the remaining 21 families homelessness came about as a result of general family circumstance. No further information was available on the initial assessment form.

2.3 Other

Causation among the remaining 13 families (or 5%) breaks down as follows:

- One families was evicted from social housing;

- Five families cited no income source as their reason for homelessness;
- Six families left properties due to being victims of anti-social behaviour;
- One family left their property voluntarily, i.e. without a valid NTQ.

There was insufficient information available for the remaining 11 families. This information is also presented in Table 1 below.

Summary

The method used here captures a single reason for homelessness. It demonstrates that over the three months 46% of families presented directly from private rented accommodation while 49% of the remaining families present from staying with family or friends, although some may have moved out of private rented accommodation prior to moving in with family or friends. Indeed, it is important to note that reasons for homelessness are often more complex. The nature of administrative data makes it difficult to fully track the ancillary and compounding factors which may combine to bring about such a situation for each family and thereby lead to each newly presenting to homeless services.

Q.106 COUNCILLOR CIERAN PERRY

To ask the Chief Executive to confirm that Dublin City Council still provides mortgages to people having difficulty securing mortgages from financial institutions. If so, can he provide answers to the following questions.

1. How many applications have been submitted for each of the last 5 years?
2. How many applications have been successful for each of the last 5 years?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Since 2009 Dublin City Council has provided a House Purchase Loan to people who are unable to source a mortgage from other lending agencies subject to regulations laid out by the then Department of Environment, Community and local Government. The maximum loan available is €200,000 and there are a number of criteria that must be met in order to be eligible to apply for a House Purchase Loan from DCC including: Applicants must be -

- First time buyers,
- In continuous employment for at least 2 years
- Have been refused a loan by 2 other lending agencies
- Be earning under €50,000 in the previous tax year a single applicant or €75,000 in the case of joint applicants.
- Have a minimum deposit of 10% of purchase price of property

The number of House purchase Loan Applications received and the number who subsequently purchased in the last 5 years is as follows

YEAR	NO. OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	NO. OF SUCCESSFUL PURCHASES
2013	45	25
2014	24	12
2015	5	4

2016	47	23
2017 to date	75	19

Q.107 COUNCILLOR CIERAN PERRY

To ask the Chief Executive to provide a detailed account of the involvement of Dublin City Council in the response to a water mains leak at **(details supplied)**. The residents were left without a water supply for four weeks during the summer and three weeks in November. It appears that Irish Water and DCC were attempting to blame each other for responsibility while a woman with a medical condition and her children were left without water.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Since the inception of Irish Water all Customer contacts are via the Irish Water system. In the case of **(details supplied)** we received a notification from Irish Water in August of a customer complaint. The DCC Inspector investigated this and a crew attended site to ensure there was no leak outside the property. The complaint notice was closed on the Irish water system. There appeared to be a leak on the private side of the property boundary. Normally the Utility does not carry out work on private property but we were aware that Irish Water had a 'First Fix Free' scheme to encourage householders to get private side leaks fixed. We referred the case within Irish Water to their 'First Fix Free' scheme for attention.

Again in November we were notified via the Irish Water system that there was a customer complaint from **(details supplied)**. This was investigated by the Inspector. To make absolutely sure a crew excavated at the boundary wall and confirmed there was no leak there but did confirm a leak on the private side of the property boundary. We again referred the case to Irish Water for their team to investigate.

Irish Water attended the site on the 10th November, carried out a site survey and returned on the 13th November to replace the private supply pipe. This effectively resolved the problem.

Q.108 COUNCILLOR PATRICK COSTELLO

To ask the Chief Executive in the 2nd quarter Dublin Region Homeless protocol report it is reported that the Prevention Team successfully prevented 83 families from entering homelessness, can he set out the current or latest housing status available for these 83 families. Including how many of these families remain on the homeless priority list.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Some of the 83 families will have returned to family accommodation, some will have secured alternative private rented (with no supports), some will have accessed Homeless HAP and secured private rented.

Unfortunately, it is not possible, from a resources point of view, to state where exactly each of these families are.

However, if there is a particular family which the Cllr. would like us to report on, the details should be forwarded to the undersigned.

Q.109 COUNCILLOR DAMIAN O'FARRELL
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.110 COUNCILLOR DAMIAN O'FARRELL
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.111 COUNCILLOR DAMIAN O'FARRELL
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.112 COUNCILLOR DAMIAN O'FARRELL
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.113 COUNCILLOR DAITHI DOOLAN
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.114 COUNCILLOR DAITHI DOOLAN
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.115 COUNCILLOR DAITHI DOOLAN
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.116 COUNCILLOR DAITHI DOOLAN
To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.117 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY
To ask the Chief Executive in respect of the frequency of street cleaning:

- (a) How precisely roads are classified for frequency of street cleaning
- (b) What is the classification for every street in the Dublin City Council area

- (c) Is it within the power of the elected members of the City Council to change the classification of individual streets
- (d) Given (i) the risk of flooding from accumulation of leaves, and (ii) the proximity of Sydney Parade Avenue to the Dart, Merrion Shopping Centre and St Vincent's Hospital, to ask that it be reclassified to being swept more frequently than at present, which is once every 12 weeks

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

- (a) In general roads are classified based on the level of footfall, usage or commercial activity which takes place on any given street as these are the primary factors which create litter. In autumn and winter months when leaf fall becomes a major problem, a street may be re-classified due to such factors. The classification of a road is no longer considered as the primary factor that determines the level or frequency of cleaning that takes place. Instead area-based cleansing crews inspect all areas on a regular basis and afterwards direct available resources accordingly.
- (b) There are approximately 3,800 streets in Dublin City Council's Administrative area. Within the City Centre or central commercial district streets would be regarded as Category A streets and as such would generally require daily cleanings. This would also apply to any suburban shopping areas or high footfall areas as outlined above. Category B areas would generally require a weekly clean and might include areas where there are large numbers of schools etc. Category C areas are predominately suburban residential streets and would normally require a cleaning every 3 months. As noted above all streets regardless of category classification get inspected regularly and if required would be cleaned on a more frequent basis following inspection.
- (c) It is not within the power of the elected members of the City Council to change the classification of individual streets nor is it necessary to do so because as outlined in (a) and (b) above the primary deciding factor on frequency of cleaning is now an inspection from our area based cleaning staff. Elected members can and frequently do request additional cleanings for specific streets or areas and whenever such a request is received the area will be inspected and appropriate action taken.
- (d) Waste Management Services operate a leaves removal programme during the autumn and winter months. Priority is given to tree-lined streets with heavy pedestrian use and areas particularly prone to flooding. We will ensure that Sydney Parade Avenue to the Dart, Merrion Shopping Centre and St Vincent's Hospital areas are included as often as possible during the course of this programme.

Q.118 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY

To ask the Chief Executive (i) to take measures to prevent bin collection companies from collecting on Marlborough Road, Dublin 4 at 5am in the morning, which occurs frequently and which is in flagrant breach of the relevant bye-laws, and (ii) to explain what mechanisms are in place to both deter and punish this unlawful conduct?

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Waste Management Services Division will issue correspondence to all authorised providers of household kerbside collections notifying them of complaints regarding collections occurring outside of the designated hours, that collections may take place

in this specific location and reminding them of their obligations to collect within the designated times at all times or enforcement action will be taken.

The hours that collections may take place are specifically outlined within the Dublin City Council Bye Laws for the Storage, Presentation and Collection of Household and Commercial Waste 2013.

Section 7 (c)

An authorised waste collector shall only collect household waste or commercial waste outside the Central Commercial District on the designated collection day between the hours of 6:00am and 9:00pm Monday to Friday, and 8.00am to 8.00pm on Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holidays, unless otherwise approved in writing by an appointed person.

Where the City Council is made aware that breaches of these bye laws are occurring fines or prosecutions may be issued under the bye laws.

If there are specific incidents that can be reported to Dublin City Council the Litter Management Office will investigate and carry out enforcement as appropriate.

Q.119 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY

To ask the Chief Executive with regard to Sandford Avenue, Dublin 4:

- (a) To re-surface the road surface, which is in a diabolical condition at present; and
- (b) To repair the footpaths, which are currently in a state of chaotic disrepair and, consequently, extremely dangerous, especially to vulnerable pedestrians.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

- (a) This road is not part of our proposed 2018 Road Resurfacing Programme but it will be logged in our Asset Management System for local repair works to be carried out.
- (b) These footpaths will be logged in our Asset Management System for local repair works to be carried out.

Q.120 COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY

To ask the Chief Executive in respect of Baggot Lane, Dublin 4:

- (a) In light of the extremely dangerous junction between Pembroke Gardens & Baggot Lane, and the presence of traffic calming measures on all adjacent roads, to introduce traffic calming measures such as speed ramps and adequate signage on Baggot Lane. The traffic at present moves at lethal speed which needs to be address; and
- (b) To increase the frequency of street cleaning on Baggot Lane from twice a year at present to four times a year.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

- a) The area engineer will visit and assess the site for signage and see if speed ramps are required and will revert to the councillor in due course.
- b) Waste Management Services Division will have Baggot Lane cleaned on a monthly basis.

Q.121 COUNCILLOR PAT DUNNE

To ask the Chief Executive the relevant waste water (sewage) section to check the mains at **(details supplied)**. Following numerous blockages in these houses the

private drain cleaning company employed by the householders suggested that DCC inspect their chambers to see if this end of the drainage is functioning and flowing.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

The public sewer was checked by Dublin City Council last week. It is functioning correctly and there are no blockages.

Q.122 COUNCILLOR PAT DUNNE

To ask the Chief Executive to ask our housing maintenance section to carry out a full inspection of our tenants flat (**details supplied**). This flat needs full insulation to deal with issues of severe dampness.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

This dwelling was refurbished in early 2016 including the installation of internal insulation. It was allocated to the current tenant in March 2016. No further insulation is currently planned for this unit. An inspection of the flat will be carried out to determine if there are issues of dampness in the dwelling.

Q.123 COUNCILLOR RAY MC ADAM

To ask the Chief Executive to detail what plans the Housing Department have for the refurbishment and upgrade of housing complexes within the North-West Inner City including (**details supplied**) and will the Chief Executive detail whether any application for funding has been submitted for such proposals with the Department of Housing, Community, Planning & Local Government.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

It is proposed that a general refurbishment programme will be established to undertake the regeneration of housing complexes across the city.

Applications for funding to the Department of Housing Planning and Local Government for all regeneration schemes are submitted in accordance with CWMF procedures. The Capital Works Management Framework (CWMF) is a structure that has been developed by Government in relation to public sector construction funding. Under this process the initial application for funding is a Stage 1 application within which DCC would submit a capital appraisal of the proposed refurbishment scheme and provide outline details of the scheme such as the proposed number of units to be delivered and the approximate costs of the works. Following approval to a Stage 1 application, we would then commence the more detailed planning and design of the scheme.

Q.124 COUNCILLOR RAY MC ADAM

To ask the Chief Executive to detail the criteria upon which Dublin City Council decided to introduce a temporary road closure on (**details supplied**) what the objectives the Council hopes to achieve from implementing such a proposal and what engagement has been had with the National Transport Authority in terms of a wider traffic analysis in the (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.125 COUNCILLOR RAY MC ADAM

To ask the Chief Executive to examine the feasibility of (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.126 COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY

To ask the Chief Executive to refer to previous requests for an additional bench at location as per **(details supplied)** as requested by local senior citizens.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

DCC Parks Services have no objection to providing an additional Bench, if local representatives contact the Parks and Landscape Service, arrangements will be made to decide on the precise location of the bench within the park.

Q.127 COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY

To ask the Chief Executive to please refer to my previous request to seriously prune tree at location as per **(details supplied)** and say when same is planned.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

DCC Parks Services have many trees listed for works to be done and the tree concerned and other trees in the estate are listed for attention in the 2018/19 Tree Care Programme. Parks Services are progressing as quickly as possible given the resources and finances available.

Q.128 COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY

To ask the Chief Executive to please refer to **(details supplied)** and provide an update.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.129 COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY

To ask the Chief Executive to please refer to **(details supplied)** and provide an update

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.130 COUNCILLOR NAOISE O'MUIRI

To ask the Chief Executive to please deal with the following **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.131 COUNCILLOR NAOISE O'MUIRI

To ask the Chief Executive to please deal with the following **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.132 COUNCILLOR NAOISE O'MUIRI

To ask the Chief Executive to please deal with the following **(details supplied)**

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.133 COUNCILLOR PADDY SMYTH

To ask the Chief Executive (**details supplied**)

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A reply has been issued to the Councillor.

Q.134 COUNCILLOR CIARAN O'MOORE

To ask the Chief Executive can confirmation please be given if planning permission has been granted for this sign (see attached photo). It is at the corner of Lower Exchange St. If so when was permission granted. If not I request this is removed with immediate effect under the relevant bylaws and the owner of the sign is fined in line with procedures.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

No Planning permission has been granted for signage at this location. The matter is under investigation by the Planning Enforcement Section. The Councillor will be updated on this matter in due course.

Q.135 COUNCILLOR CIARAN O'MOORE

To ask the Chief Executive in relation to the Causeway Road and the junction of James Larking Road, can relevant signage be put in place to warn motorists that a cycle lane is present. Some motorists tend to increase their speed with the change in traffic lights.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A Road Safety Audit Stage 3 for the entire S2S Cycleway & Footway Interim Works is still being reviewed, so we will request the consultant to include the above request.

Q.136 COUNCILLOR CIARAN O'MOORE

To ask the Chief Executive to request that a warning sign is put alerting cyclists of the entry/exit gates at Marino Health Centre at the entrance on the Malahide Rd Dublin 3.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

A warning sign alerting cyclists of the entry/exit gates at Marino Health Centre on Brian Road is not warranted as the entrance is clearly visible to cyclists and motorists from each direction. Adequate sight lines are provided for both cyclists and motorists at this location.

Q.137 COUNCILLOR CIARAN O'MOORE

To ask the Chief Executive can the leaves be cleared from outside Ardscoil Rís, Griffith Ave, two elderly people have fallen here this week.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S REPLY:

Waste Management Services had the leaves cleared from the above mentioned location on the 26th November 2017. We will monitor this location and have leaves removed from there when necessary over the coming months.

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(ii) I wish to put forward an amendment to Report No 393/2017 Item No 6c on the Agenda

(b) Amendment text

Dublin City Council in passing the part 8 for Scribblestown wish to amend the scheme so that 30 units would be affordable owner occupied.

- Amend report to include reference to Income Mix as discussed in QH 20 on p 147 point 22 and P151 Paragraph: MIX.
Reason: The report does not make reference to QH20 which was referenced in numerous observations. P151 Paragraph: MIX: reference is made to tenure mix and not income mix as is stated in the city development plan. Therefore the mix does not comply with the development plan.

Signature of Councillor(s) Proposing Amendment

Cllr [Signature]

Cllr PAUL W AULIFFE

Cllr [Signature]

Cllr DAVID COSTELLO

Cllr _____

Cllr _____

Cllr _____

Cllr _____

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Amendment No ___ to Motion No _____

Amendment complies with Standing Orders _____

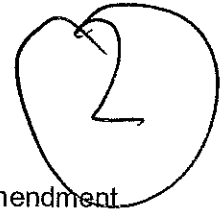
Amendment Approved by Council _____

Vote Taken _____

Amended Motion approved by Council _____

Signed : _____

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(b) Amendment text

Dublin City Council in passing the part 8 for Scribblestown wish to amend the scheme so that half the units are made available to rent for tenants above the income limit for social housing

The reason for this amendment is to provide a social mix in the scheme

Signature of Councillor(s) Proposing Amendment

Cllr <u>Andrew Montague</u>	Cllr _____
Cllr <u>Barbara Hanrahan</u>	Cllr _____
Cllr _____	Cllr _____
Cllr _____	Cllr _____

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(ii) I wish to put forward an amendment to Report No 393/2017 Item No 6c on the Agenda

(b) Amendment text

Dublin City Council in passing the part 8 for Scribblestown wish to amend the scheme so that a chil care centre is delivered

This is a second phase of the original Scribblestown therefore we are over 75 units and a childcare centre is required under the city development plan

Signature of Councillor(s) Proposing Amendment

Cllr [Signature]

Cllr PAUL Mc AULIFFE

Cllr [Signature]

Cllr _____

Cllr [Signature]

Cllr DAVID COSTELLO

Cllr _____

Cllr _____

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Vote Taken _____	
Amended Motion approved by Council _____	
Signed : _____	

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Amendment to Report 393/2017

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- (ii) I wish to put forward an amendment to Report No _____ Item No _____ on the Agenda

(b) Amendment text [Addendum]

That the thresholds ~~of~~ those qualifying for local authority ~~units~~ ^{Houses} be used to ~~the~~ determine eligibility of those above the social housing limits

And that all units will remain in council ownership with the council as ~~land~~ lord

(c) Motion as revised (including proposed amendment/deletions)

Signature of Councillor(s) Proposing Amendment

Cllr *Elin Ryan*

Cllr _____

Cllr _____

Cllr _____

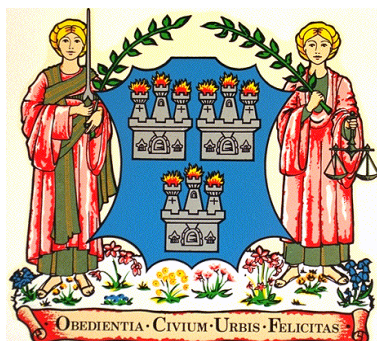
Cllr *Pat Dunne*

Cllr _____

Cllr _____

Cllr _____

COMHAIRLE CATHRACH BHAILE ÁTHA CLIATH



Miontuairiscí Chruinniú Míósúil a tionóladh ar 13 Nollaig 2017 i Seomra na Comhairle, Halla na Cathrach, Cnoc Chorcaí ag 6.15 i.n.i láthair an tArdmheara Mícheál MacDonncha sa chathaoir

Comhairleoir:

Chris Andrews
Kieran Binchy
Tom Brabazon
Claire Byrne
Brendan Carr
Aine Clancy
Anthony Connaghan
David Costello
Patrick Costello
Hazel De Nortúin
Daithí Doolan
Pat Dunne
Gaye Fagan
Mannix Flynn
Mary Freehill
Gary Gannon
Alison Gilliland
Paul Hand

Comhairleoir:

Deirdre Heney
Jane Horgan-Jones
Vincent Jackson
Andrew Keegan
Teresa Keegan
Greg Kelly
Frank Kennedy
Dermot Lacey
John Lyons
Tina MacVeigh
Ray McAdam
Paul McAuliffe
Paddy McCartan
Ruairí McGinley
Séamas McGrattan
Ray McHugh
Sean Paul Mahon
Edel Moran

Comhairleoir:

Andrew Montague
Michael Mullooly
Rebecca Moynihan
Emma Murphy
Críona Ní Dhálaigh
Michael O'Brien
Claire O'Connor
Damian O'Farrell
Ciáran O'Moore
Naoise Ó Muirí
Larry O'Toole
Cieran Perry
Noeleen Reilly
Nial Ring
Éilís Ryan
Norma Sammon
Paddy Smyth
Sonya Stapleton

Oifigiúir

Owen Keegan
Richard Shakespeare

Yvonne Kelly
Oonagh Casey
Oliver Douglas

Deirdre Ni Raghallaigh
Caroline Fallon
Paul Bruton

1. The Lord Mayor opened the meeting by informing the Members that Item No 1 on the Agenda had been taken but had not been finalised at the close of the meeting on the 4th December so he proposed that the discussion should continue.

Submitted Report No. 417/2017 of the Chief Executive (O. Keegan) - Procedures for Deletions from the Roll of Honour of Dublin City. It was proposed by Councillor A Clancy and seconded by Councillor M Flynn "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 471/2017 and hereby approves the Procedures for Deletions from the Roll of Honour of Dublin City as set out therein".

An amendment to Report No 417/2017 was put forward by the Fianna Fail Group – see **Appendix A** to these minutes. It was then proposed by Councillor M Flynn and

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seconded by Councillor C Perry that this amendment would be referred to the Protocol Committee for consideration. This proposal was defeated. The Fianna Fail amendment was then put and carried which necessitated a two thirds majority to remove a name from the Roll of Honour of the City unless it was requested by the recipient. Another amendment to Report No 417/2017 was put forward by Councillor B Carr and seconded by Councillor D Lacey but was later withdrawn. The adoption of Report No 417/2017 as amended was then put and carried

It was then proposed by the Lord Mayor and seconded by Councillor M Flynn "That Dublin City Council hereby resolves to remove the name of Aung San Suu Kyi from the Roll of Honorary Freedom of Dublin City" The motion was put and carried. It was then proposed by Councillor P McAuliffe and seconded by Councillor D Costello "That Dublin City Council defers the consideration of the request by Bob Geldof for the removal of his name from the Roll of Honour of the City" This motion was defeated. It was then proposed by the Lord Mayor and seconded by Councillor M Flynn "That Dublin City Council hereby resolves to remove the name of Bob Geldof from the Roll of Honorary Freedom of Dublin City at his own request". The motion was put and carried.

2. Submitted Report No 390/2017 of the Assistant Chief Executive (R. Shakespeare) - Local Planning Work Programme in accordance with the Dublin City Development Plan 2016-2022. It was proposed by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor N Ring "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 390/2017". The motion was put and carried. Mr Richard Shakespeare, Assistant Chief Executive of the Planning Department, briefed the Members on individual proposals in the plan.
3. Submitted Report No. 418/2017 of the North Central Area Manager (D. Dinnigan) - Proposal to declare the roads & footpaths at Sion Hill Park, Drumcondra, Dublin 9, to be public roads & footpaths. It was proposed by Councillor A Clancy and seconded by Councillor N O Muiri "It is hereby resolved that we, the Lord Mayor and members of Dublin City Council, being the Road Authority for the City of Dublin declare the roads and footpaths at Sion Hill Park, Drumcondra, Dublin 9, to be public roads and footpaths as shown on Drawing R.M. 36823 in accordance with Section 11 of the Roads Act 1993." The motion was put and carried.
4. Submitted Report No. 424/2017 of the North West Area Manager (D. Dinnigan) - With Reference to the Change of Road Name Rathborne View to Rathborne Walk, Dublin 15 It was proposed by Councillor R McGinley and seconded by Councillor R McAdam "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 424/2017 and hereby consents to the change of name from Rathborne View to Rathbourne Walk as outlined in the report". The motion was put and carried.
5. Submitted Report No 396/2017 of the Executive Manager (A.Flynn) - With reference to the disposal of the Fee Simple Interest under the Landlord and Tenant (Ground Rents) (No. 2) Act, 1978 in 7 premises. It was proposed by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor P McCartan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 396/2017 and assents to the proposal outlined therein" The motion was put and carried.
6. Submitted Report No 413/2017 of the Executive Manager (P. Clegg) - With reference to the proposed disposal of the Council's fee simple interest in a site in the Belgard Square North Tallaght Town Centre, Tallaght, Dublin 24. It was proposed by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor P McCartan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 413/2017 and assents to the proposal outlined therein" The motion was put and carried.

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7. Submitted Report No 414/2017 of the Executive Manager (P. Clegg) - With reference to the proposed disposal of a site at Kevin Street Upper, Dublin 8 to DHG Barrington Limited. It was proposed by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor P McCartan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 414/2017 and assents to the proposal outlined therein" The motion was put and carried.
8. Submitted Report No 415/2017 of the Executive Manager (P. Clegg) - With further reference to the proposed disposal of the Council's interest in the premises now known as No. 1A Oriel Street Upper. It was proposed by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor P McCartan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 415/2017 and assents to the proposal outlined therein" The motion was put and carried.
9. Submitted Report No 425/2017 of the Executive Manager (P. Clegg) - With reference to the proposed grant of licence of two office units at ground floor level, Ballymun Civic Centre, Ballymun Dublin 9. It was proposed by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor P McCartan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 425/2017 and assents to the proposal outlined therein" The motion was put and carried.
10. Submitted Report No 426/2017 of the Executive Manager (P. Clegg) - With reference to the proposed grant of lease of Workshop 1, Poppintree Neighbourhood Centre, Ballymun, Dublin 11. It was proposed by Councillor V Jackson and seconded by Councillor P McCartan "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 426/2017 and assents to the proposal outlined therein" The motion was put and carried.
11. Submitted Report No 391/2017 of the Corporate Policy Group - Breviate of meeting held on 20th October, 2017 - Ardmhéara Míchéal Mac Donncha, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 391/2017". The motion was put and carried.
12. Submitted Report No 430/2017 of the Corporate Policy Group - Breviate of meeting held on 24th November 2017 - Ardmhéara Míchéal Mac Donncha, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 430/2017". The motion was put and carried.
13. Submitted Report No 327/2017 of the Environment Strategic Policy Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 28th June 2017 - Councillor Naoise Ó Muirí, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 327/2017". The motion was put and carried.
14. Submitted Report No 368/2017 of the Environment Strategic Policy Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 27th September 2017 - Councillor Naoise Ó Muirí, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 368/2017". The motion was put and carried.

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15. Submitted Report No 408/2017 of the Finance Strategic Policy Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 26th October 2017 - Councillor Ruairi McGinley, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 408/2017". The motion was put and carried.
16. Submitted Report No 409/2017 of the Finance Strategic Policy Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 16th November 2017 - Councillor Ruairi McGinley, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 409/2017". The motion was put and carried.
17. Submitted Report No. 397/2017 of the Housing Strategic Policy Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 26th October 2017 - Councillor Daithí Doolan, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No /2017". The motion was put and carried.
18. Submitted Report No 410/2017 of the Special Committee Fire/Ambulance Service and Emergency Management - Breviate of the meeting held on 26th October 2017 - Councillor Alison Gilliland, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 410/2017". The motion was put and carried.
19. Submitted Report No 398/2017 of the Arts, Culture & Recreation Strategic Policy Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 13th November 2017 - Councillor Vincent Jackson, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 398/2017". The motion was put and carried.
20. Submitted Report No 395/2017 of the South East Area Committee - Breviate for the month of November 2017 - Councillor Paddy McCartan, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 395/2017". The motion was put and carried.
21. Submitted Report No 429/2017 of the Central Area Committee - Breviate for the month of November 2017 - Councillor Ray McAdam, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 429/2017". The motion was put and carried.
22. Submitted Report No 419/2017 of the North Central Area Committee - Breviate for the month of November 2017 - Councillor Ciarán O'Moore, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 419/2017". The motion was put and carried.
23. Submitted Report No 428/2017 of the North West Area Committee - Breviate for the month of November 2017 - Councillor Noeleen Reilly, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 428/2017". The motion was put and carried.
24. Submitted Report No 416/2017 of the South Central Area Committee - Breviate for the month of November 2017 - Councillor Greg Kelly, Chairperson. It was proposed by

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Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 416/2017". The motion was put and carried.

25. Submitted Report No 325/2017 of the Dublin City Joint Policing Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 12th September 2017 - Councillor Daithí de Róiste, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 325/2017". The motion was put and carried.
26. Submitted Report No 392/2017 of the Dublin City Joint Policing Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 14th November 2017 - Councillor Daithí de Róiste, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 392/2017". The motion was put and carried.
27. Submitted Report No 411/2017 of the South Central Area Joint Policing Sub-Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 20th November 2017 - Councillor Vincent Jackson, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor R McHugh and seconded by Councillor C O'Moore "That Dublin City Council notes the contents of Report No 411/2017". The motion was put and carried.
28. Submitted Report No. 422/2017 of the Protocol Committee - Breviate of the meeting held on 2nd November 2017 - Councillor Deirdre Heney, Chairperson. It was proposed by Councillor T MacVeigh and seconded by Councillor R McHugh "That Dublin City Council hereby approves Report No 422/2017" A proposal to approve Report No 422/2017 without Item No 3 (Motion on Catalan Flag) was put forward by Councillor D Heney and seconded by Councillor D Lacey but was defeated. The original motion to approve the report including the motion was then put and carried.
29. The Lord Mayor then expressed condolences on behalf of the City Council to the family and friends of a 15-year old football player who had died tragically in Ballymun recently.
30. Following discussion, the City Council agreed to refer the following motion in the name of Councillor E Ryan to the Housing SPC for further consideration "

"Dublin City Council (DCC) recognises the urgency of the housing crisis, with just under 20,000 households now on the City Council's waiting list, and an estimated c650 newly-formed households (net) becoming eligible for social housing each year. The City Council furthermore recognises that land is by definition in fixed supply. The Development Plan estimates approximately 440 hectares of land is zoned and available for residential development within the DCC boundaries.

The City Council notes the following in relation to land availability in this area:

1. DCC estimates (Council Questions, October 2017) that it owns approximately 120 hectares of land. Assuming a density of 100 units per hectare (DCC generally uses a range from 60-120 units / hectare), DCC-owned land could provide 12,000 units if used exclusively for public housing.
2. This leaves around 320 hectares of land zoned for residential development not owned by DCC. At a density of 100 units per hectare this would yield 32,000 units, delivering around 3,200 units of public housing through Part V requirements.

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3. Accordingly, if all DCC-owned land were used exclusively for public housing, and all non-DCC-owned land were developed and delivered 10% of units as Part V, the public housing output would still approximately 15,200 units.

Given this shortfall, the city council adopts the following policy in relation to the land within its boundaries:

- That Dublin City Council institutes an immediate ban on the use of council-owned land for private, for-profit, housing development - whether this is for rent or purchase.
- That Dublin City Council enters into immediate negotiations with all state bodies, semi-state bodies, and NAMA-appointed receivers, who own or control residential land in the Dublin City Council area, in order to increase the required Part V social housing delivery on those sites, with an initial aim of securing the full use of the land for mixed income public housing.

That Dublin City Council commits itself to ensuring a mix of incomes on all sites, but that this should be done through the use of innovative not-for-profit housing methods - such as public cost rental.

The meeting concluded at 9.30pm in accordance with Standing Orders and all items remaining on the Agenda were deferred to the next meeting of the City Council to be held on the 8th January 2018.

Correct.

LORD MAYOR

MEETINGS ADMINISTRATOR

Amendment to Report 417/2017

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- 2. I wish to put forward an amendment to Report No 417/2017 on the Agenda

(b) Amendment Text in addition to the second paragraph of Report

Given the serious implications of resinding/revoking the Award of Freedom of the City of Dublin no recipient of this Award shall be removed from the Roll of Honour unless she/he requests removal or otherwise by a majority of two thirds of the members of Dublin City Council. _____

(c) Wording as revised, including proposed addition to the second paragraph of the Report. Paragraph 2 and 3 should then read as follows:-

Having discussed the issue with the law agent I am of the opinion that the ordinary statutory powers granted to the members of the City Council to make revoke or amend resolutions with regard to all their reserved functions enable them to delete names from the Roll of Honour if they so wish.

Given the serious implications of resinding/revoking the Award of Freedom of the City of Dublin no recipient of this Award shall be removed from the Roll of Honour unless she/he requests removal or otherwise by two thirds majority of the members of Dublin City Council. _____

(d) Signature of Councillor(s) Proposing Amendment

Cllr Michael Wullosy Cllr David Costello

Cllr *[Signature]* Cllr _____
Cllr *[Signature]* Cllr _____
Cllr *Deirdre Henry* Cllr _____

For Official Use only Amendment No ___ to Motion No _____ Amendment complies with Standing Orders _____ Amendment Approved by Council _____ Vote Taken _____ Amended Motion approved by Council _____ Signed : _____
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MONTHLY LOCAL FUND STATEMENT AND REPORTS AS SUBMITTED UNDER THE EU/IMF FRAMEWORK

Background

Attached for consideration by the elected members in this January Council Agenda is the Local Fund Statement for the period 28th October 2017 to 24th November 2017. This report is presented in a format agreed at the Finance SPC and noted by the City Council at its meeting in September 2011. The agreed format provides information on:

- Monthly receipts and payments for current period and same period last year.
- Cumulative receipts and payments for current year and last year.
- Details of main receipting areas and receipts over €1m for the current month and same period last year.
- Details of payroll payments and non pay payments over €1m in the current month and same period last year.

The following reports are now included for consideration by the elected members in this January Council Agenda:

- A. Revised Local Fund Statement for the period 28th October 2017 to 24th November 2017.
- B. Report of analysis of expenditure and income on the Revenue account for the period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017.
- C. Report of analysis of expenditure and income on the Capital account for the period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017.
- D. Report of all debtors (Revenue and Capital) for the period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017.
- E. Report on payroll and superannuation costs for Quarter 3 – 1st July 2017 to 30th September 2017.
- F. Report on the General Government Balance (GGB) for the period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017.

A summary of the key issues in each report is set out below:

A. Revised Local Fund Statement for the period 28th October 2017 to 24th November 2017.

Overview - Statement 1 (28/10/17 – 24/11/17)

Over the period 28/10/17 to 24/11/17 Dublin City Council made payments to the value of €162.8m. Dublin City Council receipted €160m of funds with a period surplus of receipts over payments of €2.8m moving to a net credit balance at period end of €33.9m. This value of €33.9m is the maximum value applicable, as it includes the full value of payments made whether cashed or not. As at 24/11/2017 Dublin City Council had placed €96m on investment. The value of transactions to investments over the period was €83m. The value of transactions from investments over the period was €78m. There were 4 weeks in each of the November periods for 2016 and 2017.

Receipts

During the period Dublin City Council receipted €160m. €21.3m was received from the Department of Housing, Planning & Local Government, of which, €8.8m was received for Rapid Build Projects at Ballyfermot, Finglas and Drimnagh, €3.2m was received in respect of Homeless/HAP for May to August 2017, €2m was received for CALF funding, €2.3m was received for Voids and €2.9m was received for AHB leasing. €8.6m was also received from the Department of Housing as the sixth 2017 LPT payment. €5.3m was received from other local authorities; €1.6m was received from Fingal County Council, €1.5m from South Dublin County Council and €1.2m from Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council (all for October 2017 for Fire Services). €1m was received from South Dublin (€500k) and Dun Laoghaire Rathdown (€500k) County Councils in respect of Homeless Policy Contribution. Commercial Rates received in the 2017 period amounts to €16.4m. €2.3m was received from Irish Water in respect of costs incurred through the execution of the Service Level Agreement for October 2017. €4.9m was received in respect of Development Levies, of which, €1.1m relates to a development at North Wall Quay/New Wapping Street by Ronan Group Real Estate Limited. Parking meter receipts in the period amount to €2.2m, €874k from collections and €1.3m from tags and mobile receipts. €1.3m was received in respect of toll income for the Tom Clarke Bridge.

Payments

During the period Dublin City Council made payments to the value of €162.8m. €2m was paid to the Genio Trust for funding towards Pathfinder. €1.9m was paid to Beauchamps Solicitors as a CALF payment for Chanel Manor on behalf of Respond Housing. €1m was paid to DePaul Trust Ireland for Quarters 1, 2 and 3 for Little Britain Street.

B. Report of analysis of expenditure and income on the revenue account for the period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017

Actual expenditure incurred to the 3rd quarter amounts to 76% of the original annual budget and income raised amounts to 77% of this budget. There is a revenue surplus of €8.5m of income over expenditure at the end of the third quarter.

C. Report of analysis of expenditure and income on the capital account for the period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017

The opening balance on the capital account was a debit balance of €35.4m. Capital related expenditure incurred for the period amounted to €194.8m while capital related income, including grants, non mortgage loans and other income sources amounted to €212.7m. After transfers, there is a debit balance of €4m at the end of quarter three.

D. Report of all Debtors (Revenue and Capital) for the period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017

Total debtors i.e. capital and revenue have moved from an opening balance of €235.4m to a value of €420m (gross) and €299.4m (net) of bad debt provision of €120.6m at period end. It should be noted that the full rates debtor is raised at the start of the financial year.

E. Report on Payroll and Superannuation costs for the Quarter 3 - 1st July 2017 to 30th September 2017

This report provides values for specific cost elements of pay expenditure but does not represent the full pay spend for the period. Each cost element of pay expenditure listed is accompanied by an analysis of both items that are included and excluded from the values shown.

F. Report on the General Government Balance (GGB) for the period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017

Current assets have moved from an opening balance of €283.5m to €428.7m. Current liabilities have moved from an opening balance of €198.9m to €320m at the end of quarter three. These movements principally relate to the raising of the full year Rates debtor at the start of the financial year. Overall there has been a favourable movement of €23.2m in the net GGB balance from €25.3m to €2.1m, which is mainly due to an improvement on the Revenue and Capital account.

Kathy Quinn
Head of Finance

14th December 2017

A.

Local Fund Financial Statement
28th October 2017 to 24th November 2017

	Current Year		Previous Year	
	Monthly Receipts and Payments 28th October to 24th November 2017		29th October to 25th November 2016	
Balance	Debit	(31,045,598)	Credit	12,089,410
Payments		(162,798,421)		(74,528,774)
Receipts		159,962,054		64,926,419
Difference	Debit	(2,836,367)	Debit	(9,602,355)
Balance	Debit	(33,881,965)	Credit	2,487,055

Note:
Overdraft facility 2017: €50m
At 24th Nov there were investments of €96m

Note:
Overdraft facility 2016: €50m
At 25th Nov there were investments of €60.8m

	Cumulative Receipts and Payments 1st January to 24th November 2017		1st January to 25th November 2016	
	Opening Balance	Credit	23,340,134	Credit
Payments		(1,806,180,461)		(976,501,639)
Receipts		1,748,958,362		891,662,941
Difference	Debit	(57,222,099)	Debit	(84,838,698)
	Debit	(33,881,965)	Credit	2,487,055

Receipts	November 2017	November 2016
Main Receiving Areas		
Rates	16,352,059	9,820,662
Housing Rents	6,578,453	6,467,335
Housing Loans	1,511,907	1,673,811
Parking Meter	2,223,666	2,657,439
Department of the Environment	21,303,122	23,326,629
Local Authority	5,348,101	4,295,375
Development Levies	4,852,362	1,524,691
Local Property Tax	8,608,984	-
TOLL Income	1,294,483	-
Individual Receipts Over €1m		
Investments Returned	78,000,000	-
Irish Water	2,324,063	2,566,660
Other Receipts under €1m		
Other Receipts	11,564,854	12,593,817
Total Receipts	159,962,054	64,926,419

Payments	November 2017	November 2016
Pay		
Payroll Payments		
Salaries & Wages	(21,858,778)	(21,306,265)
Non-Pay		
Payments Over €1m		
Transfer to Investments	(83,000,000)	-
Contractor Payments	(4,939,668)	(1,271,250)
Other Payments under €1m		
Other Payments	(52,999,975)	(51,951,259)
Total Payments (Pay and Non-Pay)	(162,798,421)	(74,528,774)

B.

Report to Dublin City Council

Analysis of Expenditure and Income on Revenue Account for period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017

	EXPENDITURE				INCOME				NET	
	Expenditure	Adopted Full Year Budget	% Budget Spent to date	Budget Remaining	Income €	Adopted Full year Budget	% Budget Raised	Budget outstanding	Actual Overall Surplus/ (Deficit)	Fav/(Unfav)
	€	€		€	€	€		€	€	
Housing & Building	247,341,729	323,030,014	77%	75,688,285	198,043,251	260,360,713	76%	62,317,462	(49,298,478)	13,370,823
Road Transport & Safety	77,720,025	94,990,657	82%	17,270,632	40,120,818	49,316,495	81%	9,195,677	(37,599,207)	8,074,955
Water Services	42,694,972	61,746,524	69%	19,051,552	34,401,490	48,469,072	71%	14,067,582	(8,293,482)	4,983,970
Development Management	36,254,392	47,658,552	76%	11,404,160	15,189,716	17,365,808	87%	2,176,092	(21,064,676)	9,228,068
Environmental Services	139,423,789	184,522,062	76%	45,098,273	63,590,066	83,502,327	76%	19,912,261	(75,833,723)	25,186,012
Recreation & Amenity	65,420,731	86,815,743	75%	21,395,012	10,321,388	13,013,126	79%	2,691,738	(55,099,343)	18,703,274
Agriculture, Education, Health & Welfare	1,948,553	2,740,540	71%	791,987	668,023	1,133,912	59%	465,889	(1,280,530)	326,098
Miscellaneous Services	42,503,163	61,072,238	70%	18,569,075	24,067,084	23,594,729	102%	(472,355)	(18,436,079)	19,041,430
Local Property Tax	-	-	0%	-	17,301,726	23,068,969	75%	5,767,243	17,301,726	(5,767,243)
Pension Levy	-	-	0%	-	-	-	0%	-	-	-
Rates	-	-	0%	-	241,111,022	320,667,649	75%	79,556,627	241,111,022	(79,556,627)
County Charge	-	-	0%	-	-	-	0%	-	-	-
	653,307,354	862,576,330	76%	209,268,976	644,814,584	840,492,800	77%	195,678,216	(8,492,770)	13,590,760

Dublin City Council has budgeted for a debit balance of €22,083,530 which is matched with incoming credit balances of the same amount.

C.

Report to Dublin City CouncilAnalysis of Expenditure and Income on Capital Account for period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017

	<u>Expenditure</u>		<u>Income</u>				<u>Transfers</u>			<u>Balance at</u>
	Balance at 01/01/2017	Expenditure YTD	Grants	Non- Mortgage Loans	Other	Total income YTD	Transfer from Revenue	Transfer to Revenue	Internal Transfers	29/09/2017
	€	€	€	€	€	€	€	€	€	€
Housing & Building	(80,319,073)	147,077,865	129,560,662	380,348	17,653,784	147,594,794	6,197,262	1,330,342	(175)	(74,935,399)
Road Transport & Safety	25,231,231	15,902,534	6,694,865	-	8,147,856	14,842,721	2,922,247	10,503	700,175	27,783,337
Water Services	4,032,834	3,809,111	2,126,777	-	1,247,813	3,374,590	-	-	(700,000)	2,898,313
Development Management	16,633,173	15,504,269	870,000	-	41,354,237	42,224,237	-	285,750	-	43,067,391
Environmental Services	(25,027,869)	1,828,509	405,556	-	1,112,875	1,518,431	1,138,807	704,441	-	(24,903,581)
Recreation & Amenity	(733,228)	8,188,220	1,254,065	-	1,868,725	3,122,790	1,402,337	-	-	(4,396,321)
Agriculture, Education, Health & Welfare	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Miscellaneous Services	24,751,744	2,464,502	-	-	19,534	19,534	4,223,157	-	-	26,529,933
Total	(35,431,188)	194,775,010	140,911,925	380,348	71,404,824	212,697,097	15,883,810	2,331,036	-	(3,956,327)

D.

Report to Dublin City CouncilRevenue and Capital Debtors for period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017

	Gross Debtors Opening Balance at 01/01/2017	Current Debtors Movement					Closing Balance (Gross Debtors) 29/09/2017	Bad Debt Provision	Closing Balance (Debtors net of Provision)
		Invoices & Accrued Income	Receipts	Refunds	Write Offs	Waivers			
Trade Debtors									
Government Debtors	55,890,807	286,502,220	174,432,872				167,960,155	8,448,068	159,512,087
Commercial Debtors Subtotal - (As per note 5)	63,329,196	389,826,120	321,736,683	1,339,739	12,546,092	0	120,212,280	50,741,808	69,470,472
- Commercial Debtors - Rates	41,071,365	321,481,363	257,260,436	1,339,739	12,481,969		94,150,062	38,256,412	55,893,650
- Commercial Debtors Other (including PEL & IW debtors)	22,257,831	68,344,757	64,476,247		64,123		26,062,218	12,485,396	13,576,822
Non-Commercial Debtors	38,188,717	88,930,999	80,408,545	294,817	295,785.00		46,710,203	35,271,329	11,438,874
Other Services	7,557,136	3,483,396	3,511,154				7,529,378		7,529,378
Other Local Authorities	5,618,237	43,472,398	40,428,095				8,662,540		8,662,540
Total	170,584,093	812,215,133	620,517,349	1,634,556	12,841,877	-	351,074,556	94,461,205	256,613,351
Other Debtors									
Development Levy Debtors (Current Only)	23,823,089						27,916,040	26,160,381	1,755,659
Agency Works Recoupable	-						-	-	-
Revenue Commissioners	-						-	-	-
Other	-						-	-	-
Amounts falling due within one year	41,000,000						41,000,000	-	41,000,000
Total Other Debtors	64,823,089						68,916,040	26,160,381	42,755,659
Overall Current Debtors (As per Note 5 AFS excluding Prepayments)	235,407,182	812,215,133	620,517,349	1,634,556	12,841,877	-	419,990,596	120,621,586	299,369,010

E.

Report to Dublin City CouncilReporting arrangements under the IMF and EU Financial Support Programme
Payroll and Superannuation Costs (Quarter 3 – 2017)

	2017 (1 July – 30 September)
Core Pay (<i>i.e. Basic pay excluding all other pay, overtime, allowances, bonus, pension related deduction, employers & employees PRSI and employees contribution to superannuation</i>).	€51,872,425.00
Overtime	€4,234,602.00
Allowances	€2,190,866.00
Other (<i>e.g. payments under the 'Special Local Authority Incentive Career Break Scheme' must be included here</i>).	
Employers Contribution to PRSI	€5,460,398.00
Total Gross Cash Remuneration (<i>before taxation</i>) including wages, salaries, allowances in the nature of pay, bonuses, overtime or any other payments and employers contribution to social security but excluding employees contribution to superannuation.	€63,758,291.00
Pension Related Deduction	-€2,800,780.00
Lump sums paid on retirement (<i>figures under this heading are Net (i.e. amounts actually paid out)</i>).	€3,228,451.00
Total Superannuation payments , to include benefits payable under the main scheme, widows and orphans/spouses and childrens pension scheme, ex-gratia pensions. To also include pensions, lump sums paid on retirement and death gratuities.	€23,180,587.00
<u>Payments in respect of VEC/IOT pensioners and payments made to other local authorities should be excluded.</u>	

F.

Report to Dublin City Council
General Government Balance for period 1st January 2017 to 30th September 2017

Analysis of Current Assets - Table No.1A		
	Balances at 31/12/2016	Quarter 3 29/09/2017
	€	€
Stock	4,846,373	5,009,769
Urban Account	-	-
Trade Debtors & Prepayments		
- Development Levy Debtors	23,823,089	27,916,040
- Agency Debtors	-	-
- Rates Debtors	41,071,365	94,150,063
- Other Debtors	129,512,728	256,924,493
Amounts due within 1 year	41,000,000	41,000,000
Total Debtors Gross Debtors	235,407,182	419,990,596
Less Provision for Doubtful Debts		
- Development Debtors	20,535,241	26,160,381
- Other Debtors	84,642,738	94,461,205
Add Prepayments		
- Prepayments	6,323,090	14,480,346
Debtors (Per AFS)	136,552,293	313,849,356
Bank Investments	117,779,123	109,823,403
Cash at Bank	23,756,007	-
Cash on Hand	590,935	-
Total Cash Balances	142,126,065	109,823,403
Total Current Assets	283,524,731	428,682,528
Deposits Invested - Table No.1B		
	Invested 31/12/2016	Quarter 3 29/09/2017
	€	€
NTMA	-	-
Other Local Authorities	-	-
Holdings of Short-term paper issued by HFA	100,000,000	90,000,000
Other Financial Institutions	17,779,123	19,823,403
Total	117,779,123	109,823,403
Analysis of Current Liabilities - Table No.2		
	Balances at 31/12/2016	Quarter 3 29/09/2017
	€	€
Bank Overdraft	-	23,390,047
Creditors and Accruals		
General Creditors	63,474,403	33,755,400
Accruals	66,409,178	93,577,101
Deferred Income - Rates	-	80,370,341
Deferred Income - Non Development Debtors (Other)	41,007,922	60,909,313
Amounts due within 1 year	28,000,000	28,000,000
Total Creditors (per afs)	198,891,503	296,612,155
Urban Account	-	-
Finance Leases	-	-
Total Current Liabilities	198,891,503	320,002,202

Analysis of Creditors (More than one year) - Table No.3		
	Balances at 31/12/2016	Quarter 3 29/09/2017
	€	€
Loans Payable	527,989,902	501,465,058
Finance Leases	-	-
Refundable Deposits	6,933,313	7,823,403
Deferred Income - Development Debtors & CALF	21,036,298	21,036,298
Total	555,959,513	530,324,759
Analysis of Long-Term Loans Payable by Lender - Table No.3A		
	Balances at 31/12/2016	Quarter 3 29/09/2017
	€	€
HFA	539,686,361	515,284,017
OPW	-	-
NTMA	-	-
National Development Finance Agency	-	-
Other Local Authorities	-	-
Other Financial Institutions	16,303,541	14,181,041
Other	-	-
Sub Total	555,989,902	529,465,058
Less amounts falling due within one year	28,000,000	28,000,000
Total Amounts Due after one year	527,989,902	501,465,058
Application of Loans Payable - Table No.3B		
	Balances at 31/12/2016	Quarter 3 29/09/2017
	€	€
Mortgage Loans	164,804,349	154,189,444
Assets/Grants	22,539,574	20,226,980
Revenue Funding	-	-
Bridging Finance	73,872,753	73,872,753
Recoupable	-	-
Shared Ownership - Rented Equity	68,615,229	62,036,444
Inter Local Authority	-	-
Voluntary Housing	226,157,997	219,139,437
Sub Total	555,989,902	529,465,058
Less amounts falling due within one year	28,000,000	28,000,000
Total Amounts Due after one year	527,989,902	501,465,058
Analysis of Long Term Debtors - Table No.4		
	Balances at 31/12/2016	Quarter 3 29/09/2017
	€	€
Long Term Mortgage Related Advances	183,669,887	181,335,611
Tenant Purchases Advances	3,698,611	2,649,910
Shared Ownership Rented Equity	68,155,869	53,320,117
Voluntary Housing	226,157,997	219,139,437
Capital Advance Leasing Facility	21,036,298	21,036,298
Inter local Authority Loans	-	-
Development Debtors	-	-
Long Term Investments	-	-
- Cash	-	-
- Associated companies	-	-
Other	(15,646,914)	(16,896,008)
Sub Total	487,071,748	460,585,365
Less amounts due within one year	41,000,000	41,000,000
Total Amounts Due after more than one year	446,071,748	419,585,365
Net Balance GGB Balance	(25,254,537)	(2,059,068)
Change in GGB		23,195,469



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- (a) **Planning and Development Act 2000 (as amended) & Planning and Development Regulations 2001 (as amended) (Part 8)**
- (b) **Local Government Act 2001**
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In compliance with the provisions of Section 179 of the Planning and Development Act 2000 (as amended) and Part 8 of the Planning and Development Regulations 2001 (as amended) and in compliance and with the provisions of Section 138 of the Local Government Act 2001 notice is hereby given of Dublin City Council's intention to carry out the following works:

Modify the flood defence sea wall on James Larkin Road, D3 between Mount Prospect Avenue D3, and Watermill Road, D5.

1. Proposed Development

The '***Sutton to Sandycove Cycleway & Footway Interim Works: Bull Wall to Causeway Road***' scheme was approved the City Council in 2012 (Report No. 3601/12). It has now been constructed.

Following significant pressure from members of the public, a series of meetings with representatives of the community and the engagement of an independent expert it is now proposed to reduce the height of the flood defence sea wall from a height 4.25m OD* to a height ranging from 4.06m OD to 3.95m OD to give a minimum flood defence height of 3.95m OD and pedestrian parapet of a minimum of 500mm high over a distance of circa 460m from the northern end of the wall. It is also proposed to provide cladding of the roadside face of the wall with blue limestone and to provide a reconstituted stone coping and to undertake associated ancillary works.

The placement of coping and cladding will be carried out over a section of sea wall circa 625m long from the northern end of the wall, along the frontage of St Anne's Park.

Details of the proposed modifications to the height of the sea wall are given in the table on the next page, together with a location map of the area that will be subject to wall lowering.

*OD refers to over Chart Datum Malin Head

2. Background to the Proposed Development

Following unanimous approval of a motion by Dublin City Councillors at an emergency meeting of the Council on Wednesday 11 November 2015 the Environment and Transportation Department procured an external expert to independently assess the height of the partially constructed and proposed new sea wall along Clontarf Road and James Larkin Road between the Wooden Bridge and the Causeway to the Bull Island, Clontarf, Dublin 3. This followed representations from members of the public who contended that the sea wall partially obscured the view of the South Bull Lagoon for motorists travelling on the roadway at the northern end of the scheme.

The report from the external expert, Dr Jimmy Murphy of University College Cork's Centre for Marine and Renewable Energy contains the following conclusions and recommendations:

"The analysis that I have carried out shows that the current wall height (4.25m ODM) is justified based on the design criteria used even though the components that make up this height differ slightly from indicated values.

This still leaves the issue with regards to the loss of visual amenity and in this review I have suggested a number of solutions. The majority of solutions considered have significant implications in terms of costs, planning requirements and environmental effects and would be unlikely to resolve the immediate issue.

Therefore, the recommendation that I would make is that DCC review the design criteria and in particular the SLR (sea level rise) allowance included in the design. My suggestion is that a value in the range of 0.2-0.3m be used (instead of 0.4m) which would mean that by current mid range SLR scenarios the wall height should still be sufficient to provide flood protection for at least 50 years.

This proposed adjustment of the wall height should only be applied at locations where the visual amenity is most affected as agreed between DCC and local groups.

If this solution is implemented, then DCC would need to frequently review both extreme water levels and sea level rise rates and have a plan in place for increasing the wall height to ensure that there is a sufficient level of flood protection."

3. Part 8 Process

At its April 2017 meeting, the North Central Area Committee was notified of the commencement of a Part 8 process for the sea wall height reduction and cladding works.

A public notice advertising the proposed works was published in the Irish Independent on 14 June 2017, pursuant to the requirements of the Planning and Development Act 2000 (as amended) and the Planning and Development Regulations 2001 (as amended). Plans and particulars of the proposed development were available for inspection at the Civic Offices. They could also be viewed at Marino Library, Raheny Library, the Red Stables and also online at www.dublincity.ie and www.cycledublin.ie for a period of six weeks from 14 June 2017 to 26 July 2017.

Notifications were also issued to the following statutory organisations: Irish Water; the Heritage Council; An Taisce, the Minister for Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht, Waterways Ireland; Fáilte Ireland, An Chomhairle Ealaíon and the National Transport Authority.

The closing date for submissions or observations was 10 August 2017.

4. Submissions/Observations

A full list of persons/bodies that made observations with respect to the proposed works is set out in Appendix 1.

A summary of the issues raised is given below:

Save Our Sea Front – Representative Sutton to Sandycove Interim Works, Environmental Monitoring & Liaison Committee

This group supported the proposed works and noted that ‘the works *‘will go some considerable way towards restoring the view.’*

Clontarf Residents Association (CRA)

The CRA welcomed and supported the proposed modifications to the sea wall.

Robert Dunne

Mr Dunne expressed strong opposition to the proposed works on the grounds that they would undermine the effectiveness of the sea wall as a flood defence barrier and that facing the wall in blue granite would be at odds with the existing seafront environment. He also questioned expenditure of significant monies *‘to carry out apparently frivolous works demanded by a small lobby group’*.

John Cronin

Mr Cronin welcomed the reduction of the sea wall. He also noted that to date there has been no flooding along this stretch from the sea.

Claudia Bulfin

Ms Bulfin supported the proposed works.

Joe Nolan

Mr Nolan supported the proposed works.

Eoghan Wherity

Mr Wherity opposed the proposed works and referred to the *‘absolute waste of money taking down the wall’*.

Seán A Ryan

Mr Ryan did not understand why the Council should be concerned with the view of motorists, as they should be looking at the road.

5. Departmental Reports

The Planning Department has no objection to the proposed works including the proposed cladding.

The Council had previously decided that the construction of the sea wall was consistent with the proper planning and sustainable development of the area having regard to the provisions of the Development Plan. The proposed modifications are also considered consistent with the proper planning and sustainable development of the area.

With regard to the Appropriate Assessment the Environment & Transportation Department concluded that:

On the basis of the Screening assessment and application of the precautionary principle, indicators of significance show that there is no potential for short term or long-term interference with any Natura 2000 site. It has been concluded that no potentially significant or uncertain effects on Special Conservation Interests / Qualifying Interests and their respective Conservation Objectives are likely to arise from the project. It has been concluded, in view of the best scientific knowledge and the Conservation Objectives of the Natura 2000 sites within the Likely Zone of Impact, that the works inclusive of the precautionary control measures to avoid disturbance on birds, on their own or in combination with other plans or projects, do not have the potential to give rise to likely significant effects on the Special Conservation Interests / Qualifying Interests of the sites. Significant effects are not likely to arise as a result of construction works and direct impacts can be objectively ruled out.

It is noted that in addition to the screening for Appropriate Assessment the likely impacts during construction phase on relevant environmental factors - Population/Human Beings, Biodiversity, Noise and Vibration, Air Quality & Climate Hydrology, Soils and Geology, Landscape and Visual Impact, Archaeology, Architecture and Cultural Heritage - were assessed.

6. Evaluation/Assessment

The sea wall was constructed to a minimum height of 4.25m OD to comply with the national standard for flood defence schemes. This design height was determined by coastal flooding modelling carried out as part of the Dollymount Promenade and Flood Protection Project (DPFPP).

Following construction of a section of the sea wall on James Larkin Road there was an adverse public reaction due to the partial loss of views of the South Bull lagoon for motorists on the roadway at the northern end of the scheme.

In response to the objections from members of the public regarding the diminution in the sea view, Dublin City Council commissioned an independent expert to undertake a reassessment of the height of sea wall. The independent expert vindicated the 4.25m OD wall height as being in accordance with the National standard of protection plus an allowance for expected sea level rise to the end of the century.

A further assessment of the sea wall height by Dublin City Council determined that a height of 3.95m OD, as recommended by the independent expert, would provide less adequate protection against coastal flooding but would improve the view of the South Bull Lagoon for vehicle occupants driving along part of the roadway. The reduction in height would provide protection against a 100-year tidal event rather than the National standard of a 200-year tidal event and for only half the allowance for sea level rise expected over the period to the end of the century. In the event of a tidal event greater than a 100-year tidal event, the carriageway north of the Mount Prospect junction would flood causing major disruption to traffic. However, it is estimated that in such an event the carriageway will provide storage for coastal floodwaters and a natural high point at the junction will prevent coastal floodwaters impacting upon residential and business properties to the south up to the 200-year tidal flood event.

In the interests of the safety of pedestrians adjacent to the sea wall the City Council commissioned a report on the appropriate minimum height of the wall relative to the footpath. The report recommended a minimum height of 500mm above footpath level. This requirement results in sections of the sea wall being above the 3.95m OD proposed revised height. The resulting proposed height of the sea wall ranges from 3.95m OD to 4.056m OD along the sections, which currently reduce visibility of the South Bull Lagoon, in order to ensure pedestrian safety is not compromised.

Consideration was given to providing a pedestrian guardrail on top of the sea wall along sections of the sea wall which do not provide a wall height of 500mm above footpath level, in the event that

the entire length of wall was lowered to 3.95m OD. Such a guardrail would have to be a minimum 300mm above the top of the sea wall to reduce the extent to which the view of the South Bull Lagoon is obscured. As providing handrails only along certain sections of the wall would appear visually inconsistent it would be necessary to provide a handrail for the full length. Following consultation with the S2S Environmental Monitoring and Liaison Committee (EMLC) the provision of a pedestrian handrail was deemed visually intrusive and undesirable.

The original scheme made provision for a concrete rendered finish to the roadside face of the wall. Following consultations with the EMLC it is now proposed to provide a different finish to the section of sea wall from the Mount Prospect junction north. This section is adjacent to St. Anne's Park, which has a low random rubble boundary wall on the west side of the road. It is now proposed to provide a blue limestone cladding. A sample section of this treatment has been provided on site.

Reducing the height of the sea wall would be contrary to the recommendations of Dublin Coastal Flood Protection Project and will result in the sea wall not meeting the required level of flood defence specified in the national standard for flood defence schemes. In addition, there will also be a cost for raising the wall at some future date, in line with the recommendations of the independent expert. The reduction in the height of the sea wall will however provide a marginal improvement in sea views for motorists. On the basis of increased flood risk I cannot recommend the full Scheme to Members. I do however recommend that the proposed cladding be proceeded with, as this will enhance the visual appearance of the sea wall.

In the event that Members of Dublin City Council consider that the development should proceed, either in part or in total, it should only proceed subject to the conditions proposed by relevant Council Departments.

The cost of the proposed works is estimated at €1,000 - €230,000 to reduce the height of the sea wall and €300,000 for the cladding and copping etc. (The estimated costs include vat). If approved, the funding for the works will come from Development Levies that have been ring fenced for Flood Alleviation projects by the City Council.

7. **Conclusion**

At its meeting held on **18th December, 2017**, the North Central Area Committee agreed the following:

3 Area Matters

c. *Planning and Development Act 2000 (as amended) & Planning and Development Regulations 2001 (as amended) (Part 8) Local Government Act 2001*

Order: Councillor Horgan Jones requested that her objection be noted.

The NCAC considered Report No 355/2017 following a referral from the December 2017 City Council meeting. Refer Report No 355/2017 to January City Council 2018 Meeting. Committee endorsed the 2 resolutions.

Recommend to City Council

Resolution 1: That Dublin City Council notes Report No. 355/2017 and hereby agrees to proceed with the proposed cladding works as outlined in the Report subject to the requirements of various Dublin City Council Departments set out in the Report.

Resolution 2: That Dublin City Council notes Report No. 355/2017 and hereby agrees to proceed with the reduction in the height of the sea wall as outlined in the Report and subject to the requirement of various Dublin City Council Departments set out in the Report.

Accordingly, if the Elected Members of Dublin City Council wish the proposed works to proceed in total, they should adopt the following resolution:

'Dublin City Council hereby approves all the works set out in Report No 355/2017 and agrees that they proceed, subject to the requirements of various City Council Departments set out in the report.'

The requirements of the various City Council Departments are as follows:

Planning Department

- (i) A Construction & Demolition Waste Management Plan to be submitted to the Council's Waste Management Services for approval as part of the Environmental Management Plan.
- (ii) Monitoring of compliance with best practice and control measures detailed in the proposer's submission to be undertaken by an ecological Clerk of Works.
- (iii) Prior to commencement of any construction works on site, the contractor to ensure that a Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) to be prepared and approved by the 'employer' prior to commencement of works on site.
- (iv) A Dust minimisation plan to be formulated for the construction phase of the project, to ensure that all construction activities are minimised wherever possible.
- (v) The contractor to be required to submit a C&D Waste Management Plan to Dublin City Council for approval which should address all types of material to be disposed of.
- (vi) A Traffic Management Plan to be approved by the Council's Traffic Management Division prior to commencement of any works on site.
- (vii) The proposer to liaise with the National Parks & Wildlife Service as required including agreeing the period(s) for construction activity and any required exceptions to the any agreed construction period.
- (viii) The proposer to liaise with the Council's Parks & Landscape Division as required.
- (ix) Due to the ecological sensitivities of working within and in proximity to the South Bull Lagoon, designated as a Natura 2000 Site (SAC & SPA) a number of restrictions have been placed on the periods within which works may be carried out and further control measures have been proposed to avoid and minimise impacts. The agreement of the Planning Department to be got for the proposed construction period. (If the works are approved it is expected they will be carried out over a 6 week period between 1 May 2018 and 31 August 2018.)

Environment & Transportation Department

- (i) A reconstituted stone coping and limestone cladding of roadside face of the sea wall shall be constructed along the frontage of St Anne's Park. Any deviations from this shall be agreed with the Planning Department of Dublin City Council.

Drainage Division

- (i) The development to comply with the Greater Dublin Regional Code of Practice for Drainage Works Version 6.0 (available from www.dublincity.ie Forms and Downloads).
- (ii) There is an existing public sewer running through the site. A clear distance of three metres to be maintained between sewers and all structures on site. The exact location of this pipeline must be accurately determined onsite prior to construction work commencing. No additional loading to be placed on this sewer. Any damage to it to be rectified at the developer's expense.
- (iii) Permanent discharge of groundwater to the drainage network will not be permitted.

This report is submitted to the City Council pursuant to Section 138 of the Local Government Act, 2001 and Section 179 of the Planning and Development Act, 2000 (as amended) subject to the provisions of Section 139 of the Local Government Act, 2001.

Owen P. Keegan
Chief Executive




5 January 2018

Appendix 1 List of persons/bodies that made observations with respect to the proposed development

Submission/observations were received from the following organisations:

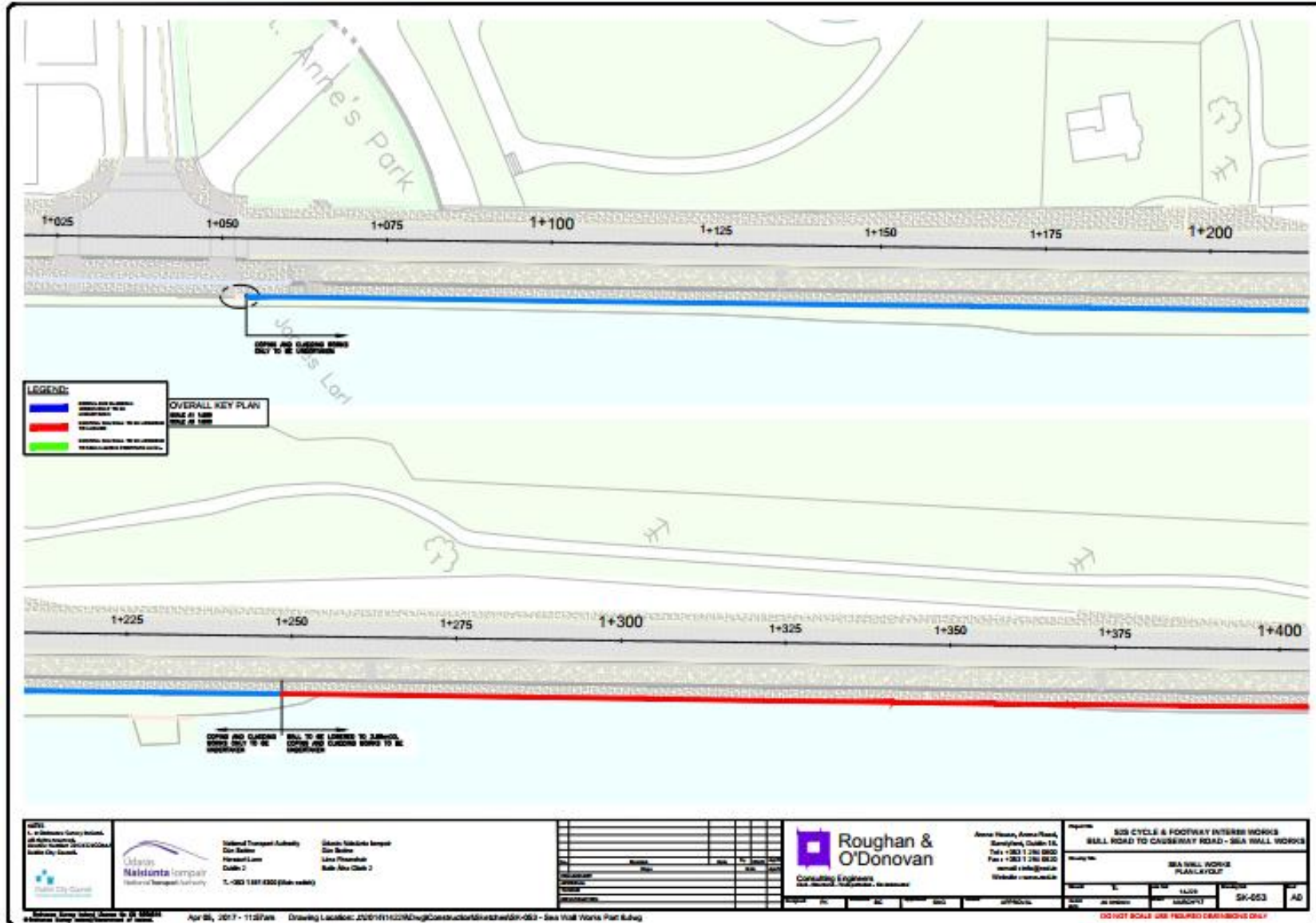
Clontarf Residents Association
Save Our Seafront
John Cronin
Claudia Bulfin
Eoghan Wherity
Robert Dunne
Seán A. Ryan
Joe Nolan

All other observations received on the proposed scheme were submitted by unnamed respondents.

<u>LEGEND:</u>	
	COPING AND CLADDING WORKS ONLY TO BE UNDERTAKEN
	EXISTING SEA WALL TO BE LOWERED TO 3.95mOD
	EXISTING SEA WALL TO BE LOWERED TO 500mm ABOVE FOOTPATH LEVEL.

Plan Drawings

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Proposed Blue Limestone Wall



Monthly Management Report – January 2018

Section 136 (2) of the Local Government Act 2001 as inserted by Section 51 of the Local Government Reform Act 2014 places an obligation on the Chief Executive to prepare Monthly Management Reports for Council. The monthly report for the September 2017 City Council meeting is submitted herewith.

Finance

Please be advised that there are no additions or changes to the Monthly Local Fund Statement & EU/IMF Report listed on the City Council Agenda.

Environment & Transportation

Please see attached report. (Pages 2 - 6)

Housing & Community Services

Please see Housing Supply Report on Agenda.

Planning & Property Development

Please see attached report. (Pages 7 - 15)

Culture, Recreation & Economic Services

Please see attached report. (Pages 16 - 21)

Human Resources

No report.

Freedom of Information

Please see attached Report in relation to Freedom of Information statistics.
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Owen P. Keegan
Chief Executive.

Dated : 20th December 2017

Environment and Transportation

Public Consultation – draft control of Stationless On-Street Bicycle Hire ByeLaws

The draft byelaws were put out to public consultation following presentation to the Transportation SPC and full Council. The public consultation closed on 24th August and a report was presented to the Transportation SPC on 27th September with a recommendation that the Bye-Laws be sent to the next Council meeting for adoption. The Bye-Laws were subsequently adopted by the City Council at its October meeting.

Dublin Waste to Energy Community Gain Projects Grant Scheme Community Gain Liaison Committee (CGLC)

The Community Gain Projects Grant Scheme 2017 opened for applications between the 1st March 2017 and the 30th April 2017. 48 grant applications were received from the Irishtown, Ringsend and Sandymount Catchment Area. The applicant organisations are divided into three categories as outlined in the table below and the total amount of funding requested is €14,704,942.78.

Numbers of Applications Received with Reference to the Value of Grant Applied for

Categories	<€20,000	€20,000 - €100,000	>€100,000	Total
Number Applications Received	19	10	19	48
Amount Requested from Community Gain Fund	€171,211.73	€608,060.52	€13,925,670.53	€14,704,942.78

The Community Gain Liaison Committee met on the 12th July 2017, 14th July 2017 and the 15th September 2017 to preliminarily assess grant applications. The next grant application assessment meeting is scheduled for the 3rd November 2017. No decisions regarding the allocation of grant funding have been made to date. Ms Elizabeth Allman of Sandymount Ladies Golf Society was appointed as Community Representative on the Community Gain Liaison Committee to represent the interests of the Arts, Culture, Education, Environment and Sports sectors. This position was previously held by Ms Mary De Courcy.

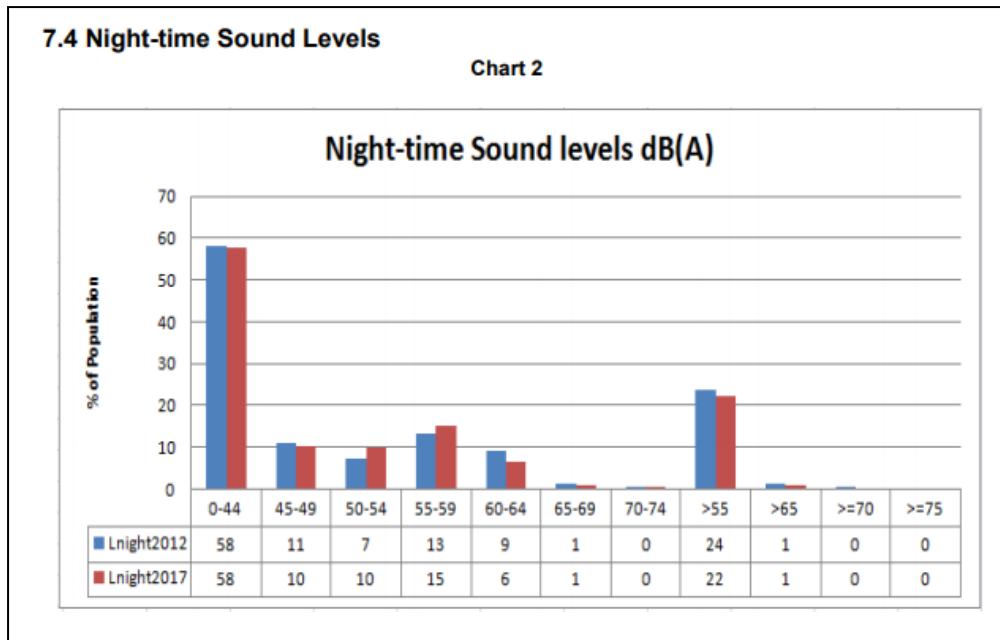
Pay & Display Machine replacement programme

600 Pay and Display Ticket machines are now operational on-street under the new lease contract. A further 100 “multifunction” Pay and Display Ticket machines are currently being installed on-street which, in addition to allowing coin and “wave and pay” payments will also provide visitors with information in relation to local points of interest.

Dublin City Noise Maps

The Traffic Noise & Air Quality Unit has just completed the revision of the 2012 noise maps and production of new Dublin City Noise Maps for 2017. A revision of the maps is required to be carried out every 5 years as per the Environmental Noise Directive and Environmental Noise Regulations, SI No. 140/2006. The development and production of the maps was carried out over a 15 month period. Dublin City Council is the 1st local authority to have completed the 2017 Noise Maps.

The report ‘ Noise Maps, Report and Population Statistics’ was due to be finalised for forwarding onto the EPA before July 31st 2017, as is required by SI 140/2006. The maps and report will be up loaded to Dublin City Council’s website so as to be accessible to the public. The report ‘Noise Maps, Report and Statistics was completed on schedule and forwarded onto the EPA as required by the SI 140/2006. The chart below provides a comparison between the 2012 and 2017 night time population exposure values.



The full report can be viewed on the Dublin City Council website at the following link:- <http://www.dublincity.ie/main-menu-services-water-waste-and-environment/noise-maps-and-action-plans>. The report and noise maps can also be downloaded from this location.

Parking Tag and alternative methods of paying for parking

The average number of transactions per week is now 98,000, representing 45% of weekly Pay and Display revenue. There are 172,000 registered motorists with an average of 600 additional motorists registering each week. Over 72% of all Parking Tag transactions are now made via the Parking Tag App. Once off payments in shops or charged directly to mobile phone bill or credit card on average account for 4,000 payments per week. The Council is currently engaged in 'Market Discussion' with potential service providers regarding the service in advance of a Request for Tender for provision of the service.

Car Clubs

Two Car Clubs remain operational on-street and have availed of 115 Car Club Permits. There are currently 19 dedicated car club only bays in the City. Discussion is ongoing with both operators who are seeking additional permits in order to expand their services and the number of vehicles located on-street, including additional EV vehicles.

Electric Vehicle Only Parking

There are currently 35 dedicated EV only bays located on-street and further sites are being examined for suitability.

Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR)

Submissions for funding under phase 1 of the SBIR Illegal Dumping challenge have been received and are currently being assessed. The challenge invited proposals to combat illegal dumping using low cost, innovative and technological solution to track, deter and prevent illegal Dumping in the Dublin Region.

Bin Tagging System

Tagging of all DCC litter bins with a unique identifier code and QR code is underway. This project will build a comprehensive map of all bins in the DCC areas and will allow member of the public to report via smartphone issues with bins by simply scanning a QR code placed on the bin. The rollout has commenced in the North West Area.

Anti Dumping Initiative 2017

Approval was secured from the Dept of CCAE for funding of a proposal under the Anti Dumping Initiative 2017. The project to combat illegal dumping and promote responsible waste disposal in the Dorset Street area through the use of CCTV monitoring, enforcement and information and awareness campaigns is due to begin in July. This project will involve cooperation from the Waste Management Division, Central Area Dept and Waste Enforcement.

Davitt Road Depot Refurbishment Works

A tender has been issued for the refurbishment works to Davitt Road depot. Works are expected to be completed by the first week of October.

Herzog Park Bring Centre Realignment

A tender for works to realign Herzog Park Bring Centre, necessary due to upgrade works to the park, was published in mid July. Works are expected to be complete by the end of October.

Dog Fouling Bins

Installation has begun of dog fouling specific bins at the remaining locations identified by the Area depts. A total of 125 bins will have been installed as part of this project.

Extension of the 30/km/hr Speed Limit

The extension of the 30 km/hr special speed limit (reducing speed limits from 50/km/hr) was officially launched on the 31st March. The extension of the 30 km/hr limits further out into the suburbs was launched in June. For further information and to view maps go to <http://bit.ly/2nmSEYH>.

Progress Report on Road Design & Construction Projects

Projects at Design Stage

	Project	Funding Agency	Designer	Comments
1	College Green	NTA/DCC	DCC	An Bord Pleanála requested further information in respect of the College Green Project and this information was submitted on 20 th October. An Bord Pleanála requested that the further information be published and made available for public comment for a 3 week period. This was arranged and the public consultation process commenced on 16 th November. Submissions may be made to An Bord Pleanála up to 7 th December.
2	Grafton Street Quarter Phase 4 – Clarendon Street/Row	DCC	DCC	Part 8 planning approval in place. Detailed design and tender process planned in 2018 with works scheduled to commence in early 2019
3	Grafton Street Quarter Phase 5 – Duke Street / South Anne Street Area	DCC	DCC	Preliminary design works underway with Part 8 planning application to be lodged in 2018

	Project	Funding Agency	Designer	Comments
4	Thomas Street Environs (Crane Street and part of School Street)	DCC (South Central Area)	DCC	Tenders received. In process of appointing contractor.
5	Balbutcher Lane Junction reconfiguration	DCC	Consultant	Consultant in the process of being appointed.
6	Cathal Brugha Street/Findlater Place	DCC	DCC	Design has commenced for the upgrading of the public realm in this area. Depending on the scope of the work a Part 8 may be required.
7	Dodder Bridge	DCC/LIHA AF/NTA	Roughan O'donovan/Michael V	A consultant has been appointed for the design of a public transport bridge (with opening span) to link Sir John Rogerson's Quay with the toll plaza just south of the Tom Clarke bridge.
8	Blood Stoney Bridge	DCC	RPS/C OWI	A pedestrian/cyclist bridge (with opening span) had been proposed to cross the Liffey at Forbes Street. Due to the route of Dart Underground passing under the site and a review of the route delaying any further progress with the bridge it is proposed to relocate the bridge further down river the a point linking Blood Street Road and New Wapping Street.
9	Tom Clarke Bridge Upgrade	DCC/NTA	Aecom	A feasibility study has been carried out as how to best improve the very poor pedestrian and cyclist facilities on the Tom Clarke bridge. Options to widen the existing bridge or build a new bridge just upstream were examined. Due to the huge traffic disruption (reducing traffic on the bridge to one way for 9 months) and consequential cost it is proposed to proceed with the new bridge option..
10	Sandymount Promenade	OPW/DC C	DCC	At pre planning stage. Proposal to raise promenade wall by up to 360mm north of Martello Tower. New flood wall around Martello Tower on sea side. 14 new flood gates at openings. Closing of two existing openings.

Projects at Construction Stage

#	Scheme Name	Client	Contractor	Start Date	End Date	Comment
1	Blackhorse Avenue	DCC	Actavo (Ireland) Ltd.	June 2016	November 2017	Construction ongoing.
2	Captain's Avenue/Cashel Avenue	DCC (South Central Area)	Priority Construction Ltd.	16 th Jan. 2017	28 th April, 2017	Provision of additional parking for residents. Works completed.
3	Finglas Lanes widening	DCC (North West Area)	Clonmel Enterprises Ltd. [CEL]	23 rd April, 2017	30 th June, 2017	Widening of lanes fronting housing at three location to provide better vehicular access/parking for residents.

#	Scheme Name	Client	Contractor	Start Date	End Date	Comment
4	Grafton Street Quarter Phase 3 – Chatham, Harry and Balfe Street areas	DCC	Actavo (Ireland) Ltd.]	11 th Sept. 2017	End of 2018	Works are scheduled for completion by the end of 2018.
5	Dodder flood alleviation works	ARUP/D CC	OPW, Clonmel Enterprises	August 2007	June 2018	Construction ongoing frm Ballsbridge to Beaver Row.
6	South Campshires flood alleviation works	AECOM	OPW and others	October 2014	March 2018	Works ongoing from Matt Talbot Bridge to Cardiff Lane.

Planning & Property Development

1. New Policy/Strategic

The City Council is continuing work on a number of housing initiatives, including MUHDS (Major Urban Housing Developments Sites) and the Housing Land Initiative. The Poolbeg SDZ Planning Scheme and Ballymun LAP were recently approved by the City Council, which will significantly contribute to the continued regeneration of the city. A number of existing LAPs are currently being reviewed; reports are being brought to Members. The LAP Work Programme is being renewed and prioritised. The commencement date for regulations relating to the Planning & Development (Housing) and Residential Tenancies Act 2016 came into effect on the 3rd July in relation to applications for 100 or more residential units and 200 or more student bed spaces, (which now go to An Bord Pleanála direct) and Part 8 applications (which must be passed by the City Council within 6 weeks of receipt of the Chief Executive's Report)

Changes in Policy or Practice from Department or DCC	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
Development Plan 2016-2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Development Plan now being implemented. • Hard copy version now published 	Implementation of plan objectives. 2 year review to be prepared.
Local Area Plans/Local Environmental Improvement Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two Council Members have been nominated to Phibsborough LEIP Implementation Group. • Finalised Plan now up on DCC website. 	Shop front survey to be completed and Shop front Enhancement Scheme to be prepared.
Ballymun LAP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LAP approved by City Council at October meeting. 	Economic viability study to be prepared. Brief for Site 31 to be prepared. Urban Forum project to be progressed
Naas Road LAP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LAP adopted Jan 2013, review has taken place and been presented to Central Area Committee. City Council agreed at the November meeting to extend the life of the LAP for 5 years. 	Implement LAP.
Clongriffin-Belmayne LAP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of LAP, adopted December 2012, presented to North West Area Committee and City Council, which agreed to extend life of LAP for 5 years. 	Retail study being undertaken by Consultants. Joint traffic study with Fingal County Council and NTA is now underway.

Changes in Policy or Practice from Department or DCC	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
Architectural Conservation Areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survey and assessment underway for proposed Temple Bar ACA (in accordance with Built Heritage priorities of the 2016-2022 City Development Plan). Consultants study on proposed Aungier Street ACA underway (in accordance with Built Heritage priorities of the 2016-2022 City Development Plan). 	<p>Continue survey work and prepare draft, internal discussion document – record and mapping to be progressed.</p> <p>Continue survey, research & prepare draft for team/internal review.</p>
Poolbeg West SDZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SDZ Planning Scheme approved at October City Council meeting. Response to Appeal submission forwarded to An Bord Pleanála. 	<p>SDZ Planning Scheme approved at October City Council meeting.</p> <p>Prepare for Oral Hearing.</p>
Public Realm Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Part 8 was lodged for Sackville Place and Cathedral Street in December, we hope to advance quickly to tender as soon as consultation process is complete. Liffey Street Upper and Lower are at initial stages and tender docs are being developed. The Docklands Public Realm Plan is being implemented through planning gain, a full palette of materials and street furniture will be available shortly. A number of small greening projects are being advanced. We are also running a project with Playable City an international network facilitated by Watershed UK which will engage the public in January. The ambition is to facilitate a bespoke engagement for Dublin The group will adjust its focus to delivery of the City Centre Master Plan Projects going forward. 	<p>Work is continuing.</p> <p>Workshop with Stakeholders in January in advance of open call for ideas.</p>

Changes in Policy or Practice from Department or DCC	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
National Planning Framework Ireland 2040 Our Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation document launched by Minister. • Presentation made to SPC in 2017. • Submission incorporating views of SPC and City Council submitted to DHPCLG in May. • Draft MPF published in September 2017, presented to special meeting of SPC and City Council on 19th October. Separate submissions on behalf of Dublin City Council and the 4 Dublin Local Authorities forwarded to DHPCLG in November. 	Engage with all stages of process. Submission under consideration by DHPCLG.

2. Departmental Priority

Major Current Issues	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
Housing Land Initiative	<p>Feasibility studies for each site endorsed by Elected Members (Oscar Traynor, O'Devaney Gardens and St. Michael's Estate, Jan 2017). Department agreed to fund 1st phase of O'Devaney 56 units.</p> <p>PIN notice for three sites published July.</p> <p>PQQ/PIM for O'Devaney Gardens (excl. phase 1, 56 units) published Aug.</p> <p>Governance structures (board, project team, etc) set up and meeting regularly. Consultants (legal, financial, procurement, etc) engaged.</p> <p>Consultative Forums set up and meeting.</p>	<p>Tender for Phase 1 O'Devaney Gardens (56 social units)</p> <p>Evaluate PQQs for O'Devaney Gardens.</p> <p>Issue invitation to Participate in Dialogue (ITPD) to shortlisted tenderers.</p>
Active Land Management Derelict Sites Register	<p>The Council is pursuing an ongoing acquisition strategy.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PHASE 1 The Council acquired seven derelict properties compulsorily in Q1. • PHASE 2 The Council acquired four derelict properties compulsorily in Q4. 	<p>PHASE 3 A further twenty properties have been identified for possible acquisition. Letters have issued to owners stating the Council's intention to acquire their properties in the absence of firm proposals to render them non-derelict.</p>

<p>Vacant Sites Register</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vacant Sites register available on the DCC Website since 1st January 2017. • 90 submissions have been received to date • 86 sites currently on the Vacant Sites Register <p>16 of which are in DCC ownership –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • O'Devaney Gardens North (VS-0006) • O'Devaney Gardens South (VS-0007) • St. Bricin's Military Hospital (VS-0008) • Site at corner of Infirmary Road & Montpelier Hill, Dublin 7 (VS-0011) • Former Boys Brigade football pitches (off South Circular Road), Dublin 7 (VS-0040) • Site at corner of Marshal Lane & Bridgefoot Street (VS-0067) • Corner of Russell Street and North Circular Road (VS-0101) • Dominick Street (VS-0103) • (Readymix Site) 5-23 East Wall Road (VS-0117) • Benson Street, Dublin 2 (VS-0152) • Corner of Ashtown Grove & Ashtown Park (VS-0339) • Poplar Row (formerly Block 2), Ballybough, Dublin 3 (VS-0352) • Site bounded by Poppintree Park Lane West, Parkview Close, Parkview Drive & Parkview Green, Ballymun, Dublin 9 (VS-0380) • Site located on the Southside 	<p>Representations received from owners are under consideration.</p> <p>135 notices have been served to date. 18 sites on the register are currently on appeal to An Bord Pleanála (an additional 2 invalid appeals were made to the Bord)</p> <p>Of the 18 sites on appeal to date 10 were upheld.</p>
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<p>Living City Initiative</p> <p>Funding Applications</p>	<p>of Parkview Road, Ballymun, Dublin 9 (VS-0383)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site bounded by Coultry Road, Ballymun, Dublin 9 (VS-0400) • Raleigh Square, Crumlin, Dublin 12 (VS-0702) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Living City Initiative (LCI) application process has been streamlined and information provided to the public regarding the Scheme has been reviewed and improved on our corporate website. • The Layperson's guide launch was deferred due to the unavailability of Ardmhéara Bhaile Átha Cliath, Mícheál Mac Donncha and Eoghan Murphy TD, Minister for Housing, Planning & Local Government. • Access to the LCI 'One Stop Shop' Advisory Team, which is available to meet and advise owners/investors on statutory planning and development requirements, is being actively promoted. This is a free service but an appointment must be made in advance with the LCI unit. • A single page leaflet to promote the scheme has been developed and should be available shortly. <p>2 Projects approved for LIHAF :</p> <p>i) Dodder Bridge Grant Agreement signed and consultants appointed to develop detailed design. Chief Valuers office negotiating for acquisition of land required for bridge.</p> <p>ii) Main Street Belmayne/Clongriffin Grant Agreement issued for CE signature. Consultants engaged for design of road</p>	<p>The launch of the 'Laypersons Guide' will be rescheduled to as early as possible in 2018.</p> <p>1st claim for Dodder Bridge approved (€116,815)</p> <p>DHPLG advised that there will be a second LIHAF (circa €50m) announced in early 2018. Local Authorities asked to consider only 1 or 2 projects.</p>
Major Current Issues	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
<p>North Lotts & Grand Canal Dock SDZs</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work commenced on preparation of a "Water Animation Strategy" (a stated objective of the scheme). • Further to the public consultation phase, the Public Realm Masterplan Preparation process is now complete. • Dodder Bridge now at design stage. • Applications and pre applications; 	<p>Ongoing assessment of a number of planning applications on North Lotts. Construction and demolition protocol for Dockland sites finalised and in operation.</p>

	<p>Further information recently requested for mixed use development on block 7; comprising hotel, offices, café, retail (66k sq m in total). Application to include 260 residential units on City Block 3 expected to be lodged soon. Upcoming pre- applications in relation to Blocks 9 and 17.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proposed amendment to the scheme in relation to the relocation of the pedestrian bridges lodged with An Bord Pleanála. 	<p>Pre-application ongoing on a number of sites in North Lotts.</p>
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3. Departmental Projects

Project	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
<p>Record Structures Protected</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of buildings to be added under review – in particular outstanding recommendations from already adopted ACAs (Thomas Street & Environs ACA and Capel Street ACA). Review of NIAH recommendations ongoing between Conservation Section & NIAH. Public Display has been completed for : Proposed Additions to the RPS 1. Cherrymount House, Cherrymount Park, Phibsborough 2. 2-3 Mary’s Abbey, Dublin 7 3. ESB Substation, Corner of East Wall Road & Alexandra Road, Dublin 3 4. 7 Meeting House Lane, Dublin 1 Proposed Amendments to the RPS: 1. 133,134, 135, 136 Capel Street Dublin to now read 133, 133A, 133B, 134, 135, 136, 136A, 136B Capel Street 	<p>Consultant reports being prepared. On completion to be brought to SCAC and CAC.</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>These structures have been added to the RPS by resolution of City Council 4th December 2017 Owners/Occupiers notified, RPS updated, website information updated</p>
<p>Buildings at Risk</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigations ongoing on the “Register”; with significant progress in a number of cases. 	<p>Ongoing.</p>
<p>Residential Land Availability Study</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stage two completed: data uploaded to myplan.ie website. 	<p>Prepare RLA update for DCC when DELG initiates process.</p>
<p>Dublin Wayfinding Scheme</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Phase 3 completed, radial/orbital routes. Tenders awarded. “Cooling off” over. New orders placed November 2016. Additional finger panels erected 	<p>Subject to six monthly reviews/ monitoring.</p>

Project	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
Just Eat dublinbikes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grangegorman expansion agreed with project partners. 12 of 15 station designs finalised. • Update of Strategic Plan inc. Advertising Funding Options to be carried out. 	<p>Remaining 3 sites subject to discussion with Grangegorman Development Agency.</p> <p>Following completion of Road Safety Audits, the intention is to commence construction in January.</p> <p>Update of Strategic Plan on hold to assess impact of stationless bike hire.</p>
Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Market	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build contract on the Fish Market site will commence January 8th 2018. These works will take approx 10 months. Staff are liaising with residents in St Michan's house and locally. • There are eight traders remaining in the Wholesale Fruit and Veg. Market. A meeting was held early December to update them on progress. Vacant possession will be needed for the build phase, Traders were asked to give indication of their intentions and alternative accommodation is being sought. • Procurement is being advanced .We continue to report to the Markets Sub-committee of Council. 	<p>Building work Jan 2018</p> <p>Engagement with the traders is ongoing.</p>
Site development brief for Belcamp Lane	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site brief/review to be developed for Belcamp Lane area (further to previous work contained in the Clongriffin Belmayne LAP). 	<p>Progress/update research ongoing.</p>
Gulistan Depot	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development guidelines and site brief to be prepared for depot site, including ESB site. 	<p>Finalise draft brief and re-locate waste management facility.</p>
St Thomas's Abbey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National Monument. It is DCCs intention to raise awareness of the site and the abbey both as part of the educational/tourism offering and also in medieval history & history of monasticism through an Expert Steering Group. 	<p>Ongoing through Local area events, include walking tours, signage, display posters, social media/ Facebook Page</p>

Project	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
Moore Street Area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minister for Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht has established an Advisory/Oversight Group to engage with Public Bords, Developers, Traders and Voluntary Groups, including the Consultative Group to find a way forward. Chairman has been appointed. 	<p>Advisory/Oversight Group to present Report to the Minister.</p> <p>Chief Executive to contact owners re RPS additions.</p>
St James's Graveyard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This site is a National Monument in the curtilage of former St James's church, a protected structure, which has recently been converted to a privately owned distillery and visitor centre. Continue conservation survey and works to the memorials, to provide limited visitor access, improve presentation and raise awareness. Liaison with Parks Department, SCAO & private owners, re: implementation of management plan, conservation surveys and repairs. Repair specification to 69 monuments in the green area commissioned by the City Archaeologist and will be implemented in the 1st quarter of 2018. 2 monuments at risk were laser surveyed by Survey & Mapping for City Archaeologist and a conservation and repair specification was secured 	<p>Works to graveyard and park area to commence in 2018 – to be managed by the South Central Area Office & Parks Department with City Archaeology in advisory role.</p> <p>Tenders invited. Conservation Consultant to be appointed. Works to be carried out in 1st quarter of 2018</p> <p>Works to take place in 2018</p>
Tenement Museum Dublin	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Official Opening is re-arranged for the Spring/Summer 2018. Finalising exhibition films, immersive interiors and soundscapes Pilot outreach programme currently being implemented "Tenement Living Suburban Memories" (Creative Ireland funding) Ongoing discussions re proposed Management structures. Snagging of Capital Works - ongoing 	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p> <p>Ongoing</p>
Saint Luke's Churchyard and Public Park project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Works scheduled for completion in mid January. Finalising of conservation works to north and south graveyards. Construction of new boundary wall Landscaping works to create new publicly accessibly pocket park 	<p>Ongoing</p>

Project	Progress in Previous Quarter	Next Stage
<p>Built Heritage Investment Scheme 2018</p> <p>Structures at Risk Fund 2018</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minister for Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht announced funding of €2m, nationally, for the <i>Built Heritage Investment Scheme 2018.</i> • Allocation of €298,000 to Dublin City Council for 2018 for implementation of the Grants • The deadline for submission of completed applications is 4pm on <u>Wednesday 24th January 2018.</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minister for Culture, Heritage & The Gaeltacht announced funding of €1.324m for the <i>Structures at Risk Fund for 2018.</i> SRF for 2018 allows for 5 applications per local authority; 4 general applications (only 1 of which may be a publicly-owned building) and a 5th application only if it relates to an Irish Historic House in private ownership • The deadline for submission of completed applications is 4pm on <u>Wednesday 24th January 2018.</u> 	<p>Public notice advertising the BHIS 2018 included in Irish Times Friday 15th December 2017</p> <p>Update website, notify previous grant applicants and invite new applications for 2018 for deadline of 24/1/2018</p> <p>Public notice to advertise SRF 2018 included in Irish Times Friday 15th December 2017.</p> <p>Update website, notify previous grant applicants and invite new applications for 2018 for deadline of 24/1/2018</p>

Culture, Recreation & Economic Services

New Policy/Strategy

Draft Parks Strategy 2017 – 2022 – The draft policy has been presented to the Arts, Culture and Recreation SPC and all Area Committees and once all revisions have been complete it will be presented to the City Council in early 2018.

Library Development Plan – Public Consultation on the new library 5 year development plan will take place in February 2018. There will be a public event to which a range of library stakeholders, the general public and all Councillors will be invited. There will also be opportunities to engage via an on-line survey. The plan will also be brought to the Arts, Culture and Recreation SPC before submission to the full City Council in June. An invitation to the public event will issue early in the new year.

Departmental Priority

Healthy Ireland at Your Library has progressed with the acquisition of core print stock eBooks, eAudio books and digital resources made available in every branch library. Borrowbox, insert link the App for downloading eBooks now has a special category named “Healthy Ireland”. Recommended online resources are progressing. A national radio campaign has commenced and there will be a National launch of Healthy Ireland in January. The project is supported by the Department of Health. More information at:

<http://www.dublincity.ie/story/healthy-ireland-your-library>

Dublin UNESCO City of Literature – The Citywide Reading Campaign for Children launches on 17th January and runs until mid March. The aim of the campaign is to encourage children to read for pleasure. *Making Millions* by Erika McGann, published by O’Brien Press, is the chosen book for 2018 and children across Dublin will read the book and attend events with Erika in Dublin City Public Libraries. The initiative is organised by Dublin UNESCO City of Literature in conjunction with Dublin City Public Libraries. More information:

<http://www.dublincityofliterature.ie/citywide-reading-campaign-2018-title-announced/>

Creative Ireland Programme 2017 – 2022/Ciár Éire Ildánach Members of the Creative Ireland Dublin City team attended the inaugural Creative Ireland Forum: Culture, Wellbeing and the Creative Society on 13th December at Dublin Castle. The conference was officially opened by Minister for Culture, Heritage and the Gaeltacht, Josepha Madigan, T.D., and featured a keynote address by An Taoiseach Leo Varadkar, T.D., who outlined the importance of an integrated approach to the Creative Ireland Programme in ensuring lifelong creativity for all Irish citizens.

The conference focused on three broad policy areas: the critical importance of a cultural and creative education; the role of culture in health and wellbeing; and the connections between the arts, culture and the creative industries.

Computer and Internet self-booking facilities have been extended to a further 7 branch libraries. This roll-out was funded by the Department of Rural and Community Development as a measure to underpin the implementation of the new library strategy and the continuing development of the public library service as a community resource. The service is now available in Ballymun, Coolock, Donaghmede, Finglas, Pearse Street, Pembroke and Raheny libraries. This brings to nine the number of branch libraries with self-booking facilities, the Central Library and Cabra Library already having such facilities.

National Strategy for Public Libraries 2018 – 2022: A public consultation process has commenced. Responses can be made at

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/LibraryStrategy.ie> or can be e-mailed to

libstrategyreview@drcd.gov.ie . They can also be printed and posted to Libraries Development, Department of Rural and Community Development, Government Buildings, Ballina, Co. Mayo. The closing date for responses is February 1st 2018.

As part of the Arts Education and Learning Policy of Dublin City Council and as set out at the Arts, Culture and Recreation SPC, the City Arts Office is developing a conference on Arts, Education and Learning concentrating on the work by City Sections involved with this work for the 1st quarter of 2018.

Departmental Projects

Project	Progress/Current Status	Next Stage
Kevin Street Library – Refurbishment	Construction works are continuing with handover date amended to 20 th December. A date for reopening will be announced when the contractor has handed over the building. The fit-out of the library includes state of the art self-service equipment as well as the installation of the infrastructure required to provide open library services.	Completion of works/handover and fixtures and fittings. Re-opening date to be announced.
Creative Ireland	Strategic plan workshop has been held	Drafting of Creative Ireland plan for 2018
Proposed New City Library, Parnell Square	The architects are working on elements of design revision as a result of building condition information garnered during site investigations.	Detailed design and planning application to be developed.
Ballymun Plaza	Consultant team has been appointed and the first public consultation held.	Review submissions and hold 2 nd public consultation.
Wolfe Tone Park	Tender documentation currently being finalised.	Tender to be advertised Q1
St. Audeons Park	Construction contractor currently on site.	Works expected to complete in Q2.
Le Fanu Park Skatepark	Tenders currently being assessed.	Works Contractors to be appointed Q1.
Change for Life	Change for Life is an 8 week programme targeting inactive adults that runs from January to March each year. The programme aims to tackle the issues of sedentary behaviour and increasing obesity levels through a partnership approach thereby helping to build healthier communities. The programme coincides with the RTE	Change for Life will be rolled out in the following venues: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • F2 Centre, Fatima, D. 8 • Bluebell Community Centre, D. 12 • Poppintree Community Sports Centre, D. 9 • Darndale/Belcamp Sport & Leisure

	<p>programme Operation Transformation to take advantage of motivation for a healthier lifestyle at the beginning of the year. DCSWP successfully applied for Healthy Ireland funding to expand and enhance the programme in 2018. Participant recruitment commenced in December 2017.</p>	<p>Centre, D. 17</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Irishtown Stadium, D. 4 • Aughrim St. Sports Hall, D. 1 • Larkin Community College, D. 1 • Clogher Rd. Community Sports Centre, D. 12 • Harolds Cross National School, D. 6W
Dublin's Culture Connects The National Neighbourhood	<p>New projects are beginning to be developed within Dublin City Council cross sectorally (Dublin City Library 7 Archives; City Gallery The Hugh Lane; Area Offices and City Arts Office) and with Cultural Institutions and communities across the city. Building on themes such as public realm, environment, local place making and new Dublin stories.</p>	<p>To connect artists, community groups and others into creative projects locally that will continue throughout 2018.</p>
Dublin's Culture Connects Fundraising Fellowship, Dublin	<p>Capacity building in the area of sponsorship, marketing and fundraising for cultural and community organisations.</p>	<p>4 cultural organisations receive 24 months training and mentorship; 4 community organisations participate in a 12 month mentoring and training programme; 80 community and cultural groups took part in 'Introduction to Fundraising' and 'Introduction to Marketing' sessions in 2017, more to come in 2018.</p>
Dublin's Culture Connects Cultural Audit & Map	<p>The Cultural Map is developing a comprehensive database and a user-friendly website and is identifying and recording information on the city's culture, spanning arts, heritage, sport, recreation, food, the environment, science and more. An online 'map' will be developed to give residents and visitors a sense of what's at the heart of the city's many communities as well as providing information on cultural things to do; along with a resource to Dublin City Council and other policymakers to plan how they will support culture in</p>	<p>The technical service for the building of this dataset and interface went to tender on 23rd November. Closed 14th December. Submissions received and are currently being assessed.</p>

	Dublin. This project requires the continued cooperation of a cross section of Dublin City Council departments for it to be successfully realised.	
EU Lab	The EU Lab aims to match partners with common interests to help them build projects and source European funding.	The EU Lab team will continue to meet with Dublin City Council sections to build projects and project applications against calls from EU for funding streams.
Citizen engagement	We are continually involved in community engagement across all Dublin villages	Overall 1,850 people (aged 5 to 85) have participated in 130 workshops and events in the past 4 months
Hugh Lane Refurbishment Project	Work on the preliminary Design Phase is ongoing. Stakeholder consultation has commenced.	Detailed design

Dates/Events for your Diary

Note: Councillors can see all library events in their area on the libraries' section of the Council website at these links:

<http://bit.ly/DCC-Central-Area>

<http://bit.ly/DCC-North-Central>

<http://bit.ly/DCC-North-West>

<http://bit.ly/DCC-South-Central>

<http://bit.ly/DCC-South-East>

Event	Location	Date / Time
Public Consultation on the New Library Development Plan	Online and at Pearse St. Library and Archive	February 2018
Healthy Ireland January Blues? The role of Diet in Energy production and Brain Health	Rathmines Library	10/01/18 6.30p.m.
Healthy Ireland: Clear out your Clutter and Reconnect to yourself	Rathmines Library	17/01/18 6.30p.m.
Healthy Ireland: Diabetes: the facts you need to know and debunking some myths	Marino Library	24/01/18 6.30p.m.
Healthy Ireland: High Fibre, Fat Free? Unlocking the code on food product labels.	Charleville Mall Library	25/01/18 11a.m.
Healthy Ireland: Parent and Toddler Yoga Storytelling Session	Coolock Library	31/01/18 10.30a.m.
Seho Lee on piano with Tenor Xin Chen	Music Library, Central Library Ilac Centre	22/01/18 1.00p.m.
Irish Music Festival	Temple Bar and other city locations www.tradfest.ie	24 – 28/01/ 2018
Operation Transformation Dublin Walks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> War Memorial Gardens, D. 8 – Meeting Point: Municipal Rowing Centre, 	13/01/18 11a.m.

	<p>Islandbridge.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tolka Valley Park, D. 11 – Meeting Point: New changing rooms in park corner of Tolka Valley Rd. and St. Helena’s Rd. • Raheny, D. 5 – Meeting Point: Raheny GAA Club, 2, All Saints Drive 	
<p>Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane Programmes January 2018</p> <p>First Friday Hugh Lane Culture Club</p> <p>Free Sunday Public Tours – Highlights of the Collection and Temporary Exhibitions.</p> <p>Celebrate Epiphany! Make your own character inspired by the Three Wise Kings, La Befana, Galette des Rois and Nollaig na mGan in this art workshop for 6-10 years old with artist Olive Knox</p> <p>Introduction to Printmaking. Join artist Janine Davidson for this 4 week introductory course looking at the basics of printmaking.</p> <p>Coffee Conversation: <i>After Image</i> by Michael Warren with Liliane Puthod</p> <p>Basic Talks Series: Artists Ruth Clinton and Niamh Moriarty have been collaborating since 2010. They have recently exhibited at the Sirius Arts Centre, Cobh (2016) and Mazreb, Amsterdam (2015)</p> <p>Coffee Conversation: <i>Portrait of W.B. Yeats</i> by John Butler Yeats with Anne Cormican.</p> <p>Transparent sea. Be inspired by the jellyfish and other sea creatures in Harry Clarke’s <i>Eve of St. Agnes stained glass window</i> in this art workshop for 3-6 year old with artist Emma O’Toole.</p>	<p>Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane</p>	<p>05/01/181 0.30am</p> <p>Sundays 2.00 p.m</p> <p>.</p> <p>6/01/18 2-3 p.m.</p> <p>6/01/18 – 27/01/18 11a.m. - 1pm</p> <p>10/01/18 1 p.m.</p> <p>.</p> <p>12/01/181 p.m.</p> <p>17/01/18 11 a.m.</p> <p>20/01/18, 2-3pm</p> <p>24/01/18 11 a.m.</p>

<p>Coffee Conversation: <i>Close</i> by Elizabeth Magill with Jessica Fahy</p> <p>Coffee Conversation: An insight into Collaborative Arts practice with artist Seamus Nolan</p> <p>Sunday Sketching. During these free sketching workshops for families we invite you to explore and respond together to our collection and temporary exhibitions through discussion and drawing.</p> <p>Art History Lectures Series in association with the Peoples College: <i>Avenues into Modern and Contemporary Art.</i></p> <p>Portfolio Preparation Course led by artist Elaine Leader</p> <p>Exhibitions: Eithne Jordan exhibition "Tableau" runs until 14th January 2018</p> <p>"The Ocean after Nature" exhibition runs until 14th January 2018</p> <p>For further details, including fees and booking requirements, please visit www.hughlane.ie</p>		<p>31/01/18 11 a.m.</p> <p>Sundays 3 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>Saturdays 11 a.m.</p> <p>Sundays 11.30a.m To 1.30pm</p>
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Ref No	Request Details	Name(s)	Request Type	Date Opened	Date Closed
FOI/5645/2017	seeks records re Ecocem grinding facility in Poolbeg	Peter Brooks	Client	30/11/2017	
FOI/5644/2017	seeks records re Approved Housing Bodies	Sunday Independent	Press	29/11/2017	
FOI/5643/2017	seeks records re homeless living in tents beside Royal Canal	Irish Daily Mirror	Press	29/11/2017	
FOI/5642/2017	seeks records re parking on cycle tracks	Sunday Times	Press	28/11/2017	
FOI/5639/2017	seeks records re planning enforcement file	Barry Chambers	Client	27/11/2017	19/12/2017
FOI/5638/2017	seeks records re planning enforcement on Clonturk Pk	James Stokes	Client	27/11/2017	
FOI/5637/2017	seeks records re sponsorship of International Dublin Literary Award	Sunday Times	Press	27/11/2017	30/11/2017
FOI/5636/2017	seeks records re One City One Book 2018	Sunday Times	Press	27/11/2017	
FOI/5635/2017	seeks records re personal injury case	RTE	Press	27/11/2017	
FOI/5634/2017	seeks records re personal injury claims	RTE	Press	27/11/2017	
FOI/5632/2017	seeks records re homeless accommodation on Cabra Rd	Cabra Rd RA	Other	24/11/2017	
FOI/5631/2017	seeks records re Magdalene Laundry Sean McDermott St	Dublin Inquirer	Press	23/11/2017	

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FOI/5629/2017	seeks records re Ashtown Dog Pound	Jason Cotter	Client	22/11/2017	
FOI/5628/2017	seeks records on Safe City Programme on Sexual Harassment Ellen Coyne - Journalist	The Times	Press	22/11/2017	23/11/2017
FOI/5627/2017	seeks records re anti social behaviour by council tenants	Peter Jackson	Client	22/11/2017	
FOI/5625/2017	seeks records re Busker complaints	Irish Daily Mirror	Press	21/11/2017	19/12/2017
FOI/5624/2017	seeks records re family hubs	Gordon Deegan	Press	21/11/2017	
FOI/5623/2017	seeks records re litter fines	The Times	Press	21/11/2017	20/12/2017
FOI/5622/2017	seeks records re representations by politicians on behalf of homeless	RTE	Press	21/11/2017	
FOI/5621/2017	seeks records re emergency accommodation complaints	RTE	Press	21/11/2017	18/12/2017
FOI/5620/2017	seeks records re Croke Park events	Irish Daily Star	Press	20/11/2017	
FOI/5618/2017	seeks records re assessment of need for homeless persons	Dublin Inquirer	Press	17/11/2017	
FOI/5617/2017	seeks records re Catalan flag flying on City Hall	Sunday Times	Press	17/11/2017	18/12/2017
FOI/5616/2017	seeks records re parking permits on Waterloo Road	David McDermott	Client	17/11/2017	13/12/2017
FOI/5615/2017	seeks records re Jeremy Gardner & Belmayne	Cllr Cian O'Callaghan	Councillor	14/11/2017	12/12/2017
FOI/5614/2017	seeks records re properties on Townsend St	Avril Corry	Client	14/11/2017	06/12/2017

FREEDOM of INFORMATION REQUESTS					
Ref No	Request Details	Name(s)	Request Type	Date Opened	Date Closed
FOI/5613/2017	seeks records re new community centre, playground & existing community hall in Kilbarrack	Darren O'Brien	Client	14/11/2017	
FOI/5611/2017	seeks records re regeneration of social housing complexes	Dublin Inquirer	Press	10/11/2017	07/12/2017
FOI/5610/2017	seeks records re overcrowded rental properties.	Irish Times	Press	10/11/2017	
FOI/5609/2017	seeks records re tyres given to children	Irish Times	Press	10/11/2017	20/12/2017
FOI/5608/2017	seeks records re parking	Roise McGagh	Client	09/11/2017	13/12/2017
FOI/5607/2017	seeks records re funding to local football clubs	Stephen Kierans	Client	09/11/2017	07/12/2017
FOI/5606/2017	sees records re consultations between DCC and emergency services concerning Drumcondra traffic study	Noel Rock	TD/Senator	09/11/2017	
FOI/5605/2017	seeks records re consultations between DCC and AECOM concerning Drumcondra traffic study	Noel Rock	TD/Senator	09/11/2017	
FOI/5604/2017	seeks records re Drumcondra Traffic Study	Noel Rock	TD/Senator	09/11/2017	
FOI/5603/2017	seeks records re communications to and from RPS concerning Clontarf to City Centre Cycleway	Cllr. Damian O'Farrell	Councillor	09/11/2017	
FOI/5602/2017	seeks records re Clontarf to City Centre Cycleway	Cllr Damian O'Farrell	Councillor	09/11/2017	

FREEDOM of INFORMATION REQUESTS					
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FOI/5601/2017	seeks records re communications between DCC and Dublin Town	Restaurants Assc	Business	09/11/2017	13/12/2017
FOI/5600/2017	seeks records re tables and chairs licences	Restaurants Assc	Business	09/11/2017	12/12/2017
FOI/5599/2017	seeks records re staff trips	Irish Sun	Press	07/11/2017	10/11/2017
FOI/5598/2017	seeks records re funding and leasing arrangements for St Monica's Youth Resource Centre	Gavin McGowan	Client	07/11/2017	06/12/2017
FOI/5596/2017	seeks records re internal audit reports	RTE	Press	07/11/2017	30/11/2017
FOI/5595/2017	seeks records re fire safety works at Belmayne	Cllr Cian O'Callaghan	Councillor	07/11/2017	07/12/2017
FOI/5594/2017	seeks records re construction phase of Belmayne	Cllr Cian O'Callaghan	Councillor	07/11/2017	12/12/2017
FOI/5593/2017	seeks records re fire safety inspections	Irish Times	Press	07/11/2017	04/12/2017
FOI/5592/2017	seeks records re clamping	Irish Sun	Press	03/11/2017	13/12/2017
FOI/5591/2017	seeks records re compensation paid to staff from personal injury cases	Irish Times	Press	03/11/2017	29/11/2017
FOI/5590/2017	seeks records re complaints on clamping	The Journal	Press	03/11/2017	13/12/2017
FOI/5589/2017	seeks records re hoax calls to DFB	Aoibhin Bryant	Client	03/11/2017	24/11/2017
FOI/5588/2017	seeks records re zoning at Blackhorse Ave	Bernard Farrell	Client	02/11/2017	30/11/2017
FOI/5585/2017	seeks records re complaints to DCC from families in emergency accommodation	Irish Daily Star	Press	02/11/2017	30/11/2017

FREEDOM of INFORMATION REQUESTS					
Ref No	Request Details	Name(s)	Request Type	Date Opened	Date Closed
FOI/5583/2017	seeks records re road works on St. Ignatius Rd	Matthew Greer	Client	02/11/2017	15/12/2017
FOI/5582/2017	seeks records re complaints from residents in family hubs	RTE	Press	01/11/2017	04/12/2017

The above table represents a snapshot of the position with **non-personal** FOI requests only, received in February 2017

The overall position regarding FOI requests from 01/01/2017 is outlined below.

Carried forward from 2016	30
Total opened at November 2017	628
	658
Total closed at October 2017	572

Live cases 86



Dublin City Council Housing Supply Report – January 2018

Dublin City Council target under Housing Strategy 2015 2017 -	3347
Capital Programme Target under Social Housing Investment Programme (SHIP) -	1498
Current Programme Target under Social Housing Current Expenditure Programme (SHCEP)	1849

	2015	2016	2017	Total
Homes provided to date	565	511	633	1709
Rapid Homes Delivery		22	126	148
Voids Restored	1012	975	908	2895
Part V	0	25	56	81
HAP Tenancies, Homeless (Dublin Region) 60% in the city – 40% in the 3 counties	112	915	1410	2437
HAP Tenancies (General) (Introduced on March 1 st 2017)	0	0	1015	1015
Outturn	1689	2448	4148	8285

Target for 2015, 2016, and 2017: **3,347**

Outcome for 2015 and 2016, 2017: **8285 (est)**

Programme Stages:	2017	2018	2019	2020	Total
Homes under Construction	9	229	98		336
Homes currently being acquired	193	175	107		475
Part V Acquisitions:		54	104		158
Homes at Tender Stage:		23	292	136	451
Capital Appraisals Submitted to Department		104	60	238	402
Homes at Preliminary Planning/Design:			148	335	483
Potential Homes from Land initiative sites:				493	493
Homes from Social housing PPP Bundle 1:				220	220
Projected Acquisitions Programme		100	100	100	300
Rapid Build Delivery:		146	250	379	775
Voids		800	800	800	2400
HAP (Ordinary)	150	1300	2000	2000	5450
HAP Homeless (60% in the city & 40% in the counties)	85	1000			1085
Total Delivery of Homes:	437	3931	3959	4701	13028

Schemes completed to date (2017)				
Committee Area	Provider	Schemes	Funding Programme	Total per Category
Various Areas	DCC	General Acquisitions	LA housing	170
South Central/North Central	DCC	Buy and Renew Scheme	B&R	3
South East	DCC	Charlemont, Dublin 2	PPP	79
North Central	DCC	Darndale, Buttercup	LA Housing	26
Various areas	AHBs	Special Needs	CAS	100
Various Areas	AHBs	Special needs	CALF/Leasing	255
			Total	633

Homes under Construction

Committee Area	Provider	Schemes	Funding Programme	No.	Status	Next Milestone	Completion Date
North Central	DCC	Buttercup, Darndale	LA Housing	9	26 units handed over to date. Remaining 9 units by Q1 2018	Completion of Scheme – remaining 9 units by Q1 2018	Q 1 2018
North Central	DCC	Priory Hall	LA Housing	26	Phases 1-5 (Blocks 1 – 7) complete. Phase 6 (Blocks 8-20) commenced on site 6th June. 24 month construction project	Completion of phased handover of blocks 13-20 (July 2018).	Q2 2019
North Central	AHB	Richmond Road (CHI Ireland)	CALF & Leasing	39	Contractor on site	Completion of works	Q3 2018
Central	DCC	Ballybough Road	LA Housing	7	Contractor on site	Completion of works	Q3 2018
South Central	AHB	John's Lane (Focus)	CALF & Leasing	31	Accelerated CALF approved 09/05/2017	Completion of works	Q2 2018
South Central	DCC	Dolphin House Phase 1	Regeneration	100	Construction ongoing	Complete construction Phase 1	Q2 2018
South Central	AHB	Raleigh Square D12 (Tuath)	CALF & Leasing	33	Contractor on site	Completion of works	Q4 2018
South Central	AHB	Cherry Orchard Meadow, Blackditch Rd, D10 (CHI)	CALF	72	Contractor on site	Completion of works	Q1 2019
South East	AHB	Beechill Dublin 4 (RHDVHA)	CAS	19	Contractor on site	Completion of works	Q3 2018
Central	AHB	St. Mary's Mansions (Cluid)	CALF & Leasing	80	Commenced on site 4 th December 2018	Complete construction	2020
			Total	336			

Homes Currently Being Acquired

Committee Area	Provider	Schemes	Funding Programme	No.	Status	Next Milestone	Completion Date
All Areas	DCC	General Acquisitions	LA Housing	96	With Legal Department	Closing of Acquisitions ongoing	Q4 2017
All Areas	AHBs	General Needs	CALF/Leasing	217	Various proposals In progress	Ongoing	TBC
All Areas	AHBs	Various	CAS	28		Ongoing	TBC
South Central (Special needs)	AHB (Focus Ireland)	395 South Circular Road	Leasing	4	Approved by DHPCLG 02/06/2017	Legals to be finalised	Q 4 2017
South Central	AHB (CHI)	Catherine's Gate	Leasing	22	DCC have supported CHI's proposal to acquire units. With DHPCLG for approval.	Issue of approval	Q1 2018
South Central	AHB (PMVT)	Brookfield Court, Rialto	CAS	1	Approved by DHPCLG	Legals to be completed	Q 4 2017
North West	AHB (Tuath)	Clancy Court, Finglas	CALF	7	AHB to acquire units. Approved by DHPCLG 10/04/2017	Acquisition of units. Units to close Q4 2017 – 5 Units to close Q1 2018 – 2	Q4 2017
North West	DCC	Prospect Hill, Turnkey (Managed by Cluid)	LA Housing	58	Snagging process commenced	Closing of Acquisitions	Q 1 2018
North West	AHB (Oaklee)	Stormanstown Hall, Dublin 11	CALF	42	On site	Completion of work	Q2 2018
			Total	475			

Schemes at Tender Stage

Committee Area	Provider	Schemes	Funding Programme	No of Units	Status	Next Milestone	Expected Completion Date
North Central	DCC	Belcamp (B)	LA Housing	12	Scheme approved in principle by DPHCLG. Outline design to be prepared	Outline design to be completed. Seek Stage 3 (approval to go to tender)	Q3 2019
North Central	DCC	Belcamp (C)	LA Housing	16	Scheme approved in principle by DPHCLG. Outline design to be prepared	Outline design to be completed. Seek Stage 3 (approval to go to tender)	Q3 2019
North West	AHB	Wad River Close, Ballymun (Cluid)	CALF & Leasing	9	Planning Permission issued November 2017	Final Grant to Issue	Q 1 2019
Central	DCC	North King Street	LA Housing	30	Part 8 approved July 2016. Stage 3 approval received. Tender returns 17 th December 2017.	Assessment of Tenders	Q3 2019
Central	DCC	Dominick Street	Regeneration	73	Detail design and tender documentation being prepared. Bill of Quantities to be prepared. Stage 3 application for approval to go to tender submitted 02/10/2017	Value Engineering to be completed. Finalise costings and obtain approval from DHPCLG (Stage 3). Target of main tender to issue 2017	Q1 2020
Central	DCC	O'Devaney Gardens	Regeneration	56	Stage 1 approval received. Stage 2 application (outline design) sent to DHPCLG May 2017. Seeking to relocate remaining occupants so as to deliver an unencumbered site when going on market.	Design Team appointed and main tender to issue. Stage 2 approval to issue. Tender to issue for demolition of 2 blocks	TBC
Central	AHB	Poplar Row, Dublin 3 (Oaklee)	CALF & Leasing	29	Transfer to be completed	Commence on site 8 th January 2018	Q2 2019

Central	AHB	Martanna House, High Park (Respond!)	CAS	8	Stage 4 application approved. Successful tenderer not proceeding. Acceptance of next lowest tender recommended. Approved by DHPCLG	Commence on site	2018
Central	AHB	North King St 84 (CHI)	CALF & Leasing	30	Tenders being assessed	Appoint Contractor. On site Q2 2018	Q2 2019
South Central	DCC	St. Teresa's Gardens	Regeneration	50	Enabling works 2 (services diversions) Contract awarded. Enabling 5 (4 blocks blue zone) currently being demolished. PIP works to be done. Draft framework document prepared. Draft CBA being prepared. Cost submission Stage 3 issued to DHPCLG August 2017. Part 8 initiated, 4 additional houses and increased park. SCA meeting 18/10/2017	Completion of Enabling 5 demolition contract (2 blocks). Contract to be awarded for further 2 blocks. Enabling 4 (50 Donore Avenue) works to commence. Revised framework plan to be completed and submitted to DHPCLG for approval. CBA to be completed. Main Contract and PIP contract to be tendered.	Q4 – 2019
South Central	AHB	Rafter's Lane, D. 12. (WALK AHB)	CAS	15	Stage 4: Tender being examined	Submit tender report	2019
South Central	AHB	Dolphin Park (FOLD)	CALF & Leasing	43	Contractor in place	Commence on site	Q2 2019
			Total	451			

Capital Appraisals Submitted to Department

Committee Area	Provider	Schemes	Funding Programme	No of Units	Status	Next Milestone	Expected Completion Date
Central	DCC	Infirmiry Road/ Montpelier Hill	LA Housing	30	Design Team Appointed. Masterplan being prepared	Submission of Part 8 Q 1 2018	2020
Central	DCC	Croke Villas/Sackville Avenue Cottages	Regeneration	74	Part 8 – Sackville Avenue completed. Part 8 – Main construction and new boulevard submitted to December Council meeting. Cost Benefit Analysis being prepared. Demolition of 3 blocks commenced September 2017. Revised cost plan being prepapred.	Complete demolitions. Preparation of tender documents. Revised cost plan to enable completion of CBA. Seek stage 2 approval.	2020
Central	AHB	Dominick Place (The Aids Fund)	CALF & Leasing	9	Conditional Approval granted 16/05/2017	Tender docs to be prepared	2019
Central	AHB	Bolton St, Dublin 1 (NOVAS)	CAS	8	Stage 1 approved	Submission of Stage 2 application	2018
Central	AHB	Arbour Hill (Dublin Simon)	CAS	18	Stage 1 application submitted to DHPCLG. Approved	Submission of Stage 2 application	2019
Central	AHB	Ellis Court, D.7. (Túath)	CAS	22	Planning application lodged 19/09/2017 – 3885/17 Decision made to grant	Final decision on planning application	2019
South Central	DCC	Cornamona D. 10	LA Housing	61	Part 8 approved at November Council meeting. CBA submitted. Revised cost plan being repaired.	Prepare tender for issuing March 2018	2020

South Central	AHB	Site 1B St. Michaels Estate (Alone/Circle)	CAS	52	CAS funding application to be submitted.	Funding application to DHPCLG	2020
South Central	AHB	New Street, D8 (PMVT)	CAS	6	Stage 2 approved	1) Appointment of design team 2) Lodgement of planning application	2018
South Central	AHB	Long Mile Road (Respond!)	CALF & Leasing	61	Conditional approval granted 31/01/2017	Developer to commence on site	Q3 2018
South Central	AHB	Kilmainham Cross (Novas)	Request for CAS funding	11	Stage 1 approval January 2017. Decision on transfer with DPER	Transfer of site to DCC	2018
South East	DCC	Moss street	LA Housing	21	Proposal to acquire 21 units in exchange for transfer of development site	City Council approve disposal of site	2020
South East	AHB	Townsend Street 180-187 (PMVT)	CAS	18	Planning application lodged 5/10/2017 – 3991/17	Decision on planning application	2018
South East	AHB	Shaw Street Pearse Street (PMVT)	CAS	11	Preliminary design received. Cost plan received. DCC awaiting further information re costs	Review costs	2019
			Total	402			

Schemes at Preliminary Planning/Design

Committee Area/ Housing Category	Provider	Schemes	Funding Programme	No of Units	Status	Next Milestone	Expected Completion Date
North West	AHB (Novas)	Ratoath Avenue	CAS	6	Revised design submitted. Sent to DHPCLG	Stage 1 application to be lodged	Q1 2019
North West	AHB	Thatch Road	LA Housing	80	Affected by proposals for new high speed bus lane from Swords to City Centre, which will reduce number of units. Traffic Department is confirming the exact reservation required. Issue of title to be resolved	Determine when site will be available for future development. Title issues resolved	2020
North West	DCC	St. Finbar's, Cabra	LA Housing	35	Feasibility/review to completed end of December 2017	Part 8 end of September 2018	Q4 2020
Central	AHB (Circle)	Railway Street, Opp. Peadar Kearney House	CALF	34	Design team appointed	Lodgement of planning application	2019
Central (Special needs)	AHB (PMVT)	Debtors Prison Green Street D 7	CAS	12	Stage 1 application received. Protected structure	Review proposal	2019
Central	DCC	Redevelopment of Dorset St Flats		115	Stage 1 application submitted to DHPCLG	Stage 1 approval	2020
South East	DCC	Charlemont (Block 4)	PPP	15	DCC to exercise an option to acquire further units at this location (15 units at 10% discount on market value)	Agree cost of 15 units with Developer and submit to DHPCLG for funding	2020
South East (Special needs)	AHB	Bethany House, Sandymount	CALF	64	Proposed redevelopment of existing 38 units, and the addition of an extra 26 units. Plan to do new build first. Design Team appointed March 2017. Expected to lodge for Planning Permission December 2017	Lodge planning application	2019

South Central	DCC	Coruba House Dublin 12	CALF	20	FS study received from Circle	Circle to review Feasibility Study	2019
South Central	DCC	Dolphin Phase 2	Regeneration	90	Design being examined. CBA being drafted	Outline design & master plan to be agreed. CBA to be completed	2020
South Central	DCC	Bow Lane James's Street	LA Housing	4	Site acquired by the Council. Feasibility study received from PMVT & Valuers preparing valuation report.	DCC to review and prepare draft design.	2019
South Central	AHB	Jamestown Court, (ALONE)	CALF & Leasing	8	Planning permission granted for Phase 1 development of 8 units in first block. Valuers engaging with beneficiaries of estate	Owenship of site to be finalised	2019
North West	DCC	Kildonan Road (Abigail Centre)	LA Housing	TBC	Procurement Process for Design Team – To bring to Part 8	Procurement of Design Team	TBC
North Central	DCC	Belcamp/Oblate Lands	LA Housing	TBC	New Masterplan required. Review underway of particulars of site and associated services	Determine development options	TBC
Central	DCC	Eastwall Road, Northstrand, Dublin 3	LA Housing	TBC	Feasibility study on overall development of site	Determine developer option	TBC
			Total	483			

Part V Acquisitions – Approved

Committee Area	Provider	Schemes	Funding Programme	No.	Status	Next Milestone	Completion Date
North Central	AHB	Clongriffin (Iveagh Trust)	CALF & Leasing	84	On site	Iveagh Trust to acquire homes once complete	2019
North Central	DCC	119 Howth Road, Clontarf D.3	LA Housing	1	Funding approved	Home acquired	Q 3 2018
Central	AHB	Castleforbes, Northbank, D.1 (Tuath)	LA Housing	26	Funding approval granted 18/07/2017	To be acquired	Q1 2018
Central	DCC	49A-51 Arbour Hill D.7	LA Housing	2	Funding approved by DHPCLG	Development almost complete	Q1 2018
South East	DCC	Marianella Rathgar D.6	LA housing	19	Funding approved by DHPCLG	Homes acquired	Q 3 2018
South East	DCC	Terenure Gate Terenure D.6	LA housing	5	Funding approved	Homes acquired	Q 3 2018
South East	DCC	Church Avenue, Rathmines D. 6	LA housing	1	Agreement in place	Home acquired	Q2 2018
North West	DCC	Royal Canal Park	LA housing	10	Funding approved by DHPCLG	Homes acquired	Ongoing 2017 to 2019
North West	DCC	Pelletstown Dublin 15	LA housing	10	Agreement in place	Homes acquired	Q1 2019
			Total	158	Note: There are live Planning Permissions for over 5,000 residential units in the city at present so DCC will get over 500 Part v Homes ultimately.		

Housing Land Initiative (Total Residential Dwellings to include 30% Social Housing)		
Schemes/Sites	Comment	Social
O Devaney Gardens Central Area	Legal and procurement teams in place. Development opportunity advertised in national press 28/4/17. Procurement process initiated with publication of the Prior Information Notice (PIN) on E-Tenders 20/6/17. Draft ITPD & Development Agreement documents in place. Total Units 585	175
Oscar Traynor Road North Central Area	Legal and procurement teams in place. Development opportunity advertised in national press 28/4/17. Procurement process initiated with publication of the PIN on E-Tenders 20/6/17. Total Units 640	192
St Michaels Estate South Central Area	Legal and procurement teams in place. Development opportunity advertised in national press 28/4/17. Procurement process initiated with publication of the PIN on E-Tenders 20/6/17. Total Units 420	126
Total	1645	493

Sites for Social Housing PPP; Bundle 1				
Schemes/Sites	Comment	Next Milestone	No. of Units	Completion Date
Scribblestown North West	Part 8 approved December 2017		70	TBC
Ayrefield North Central	Part 8 approved October 2017.		150	TBC
Total			220	

Rapid Homes Delivery

Scheme/Sites	No. of Units	Status	Next Milestone	Expected Completion Date
HSE Lands Ballyfermot	53	Contract Awarded	Contractor on site	TBC
Woodbank Drive	4	Contract Awarded	Contractor on site	TBC
Rathvilly Park / Virginia Park	13	Contract Awarded	Contractor on site	TBC
Belcamp H	4	Contract Awarded	Contractor on site	TBC
Total	74			

Rapid Home Delivery – Apartments

Scheme/Sites	No. of Units	Status	Next Milestone	Expected Completion Date
Bunratty Road	66	Assessment of Tenders complete – Framework in place	Part 8 initiated	Q4 2018
Fishamble Street	6	Assessment of Tenders complete – Framework in place	Part 8 initiated	Q4 2018
Total	72			

Rapid Build Housing – New Proposals			
Scheme/Sites	No. of Units	Status	Expected Completion Date
Woodville House/Kilmore Road	40	Draft Design	tbc
Sladmore, Ayrefield	15	Review Site and Feasibility	tbc
Darndale, Spine Site	80	Review Designs	tbc
Valley Site, Finglas South	150	Mix of both affordable homes.	tbc
Springvale, Chapelizod	81	Review Designs	tbc
Croftwood, Cherry Orchard	45	Review Designs	tbc
Grand Canal Harbour	80	Prepare Draft Design	tbc
Weaver Street	40	Prepare Draft Design	tbc
Cork Street	40	Prepare Draft Design	tbc
Bridgefoot Street	58	Feasibility Study and Design in place	tbc
TOTAL	629		

Buy and Renew Scheme:

The following 10 properties have been recovered under the Derelict Sites process:

188 Downpatrick Road, D 12	Refurbishment works completed. Allocated
6 Elm Mount Drive, Beaumont D 9	Refurbishment works completed. Allocated
6 Nelson St, Dublin 7	Design options prepared and presented. Preferred option is for 2 family units
32 Reuben Avenue, D 8	Preliminary designs have been completed and detailed designs are being prepared. Estimated completion date March 2018
3 St. Anthony's Road, Rialto, D 8	Detailed designs to be completed. Tender issued in November 2017. Estimated completion date Spring 2018.
18 Cashel Avenue, D 12	Refurbishment works completed.-Allocated
7 Barry Avenue, Finglas, D11	Design work underway-recent CPO
6 Creighton Street, D 2.	Design work underway-recent CPO
7 Kingsland Park Avenue, Portobello, D6	Design work underway-recent CPO
21 Rutland Street Lower, D1.	Design work underway-recent CPO

Agreement has now been reached with the Department of Finance to transfer number 142 and 144 Harolds Cross Road to Dublin City Council for Social Housing purposes. These properties have been vacant for many years. We will now begin design work prior to refurbishment.

The CPO Process is ongoing in relation to the following 9 properties:

- 31 Main Street, Raheny.
- Millwood Villas, (site adjoining 48 Millwood Villas), D5
- 5 Units at Mulberry Cottages, Chapelizod (5)
- 6 Rowerstown Lane, Kilmainham.
- 6 Terrace Place, Sean McDermott Street.
- 68B St. Brendan's Park, Artane, D5.
- 37 Thomas Court, D8.
- 25 A Barnamore Park, Finglas South, D11.
- 9 Fairlawn Park, Finglas, D11.

Dublin City Council has identified a further 18 derelict properties which have the potential to be acquired under the derelict sites CPO process. The Development/Planning department is currently carrying out due process in relation to these properties.

Dublin City Council continues to liaise with Landlords, Estate Agents, Property Owners and the General Public to help identify vacant properties in the City. We are monitoring all available data resources for vacant properties and updating our database on a regular basis.

Once a property has been recorded it is intended that a detailed investigation will be undertaken to determine what type of category the property will be classified as regards its current vacant status and its suitability for Social Housing.

The CSO and Geo Directory data returns for vacant, derelict and underutilised residential properties are currently under review.

We are receiving information from the National Web Site – www.vacant homes.ie

Brendan Kenny
Assistant Chief Executive

Date: 8th January 2017



Audit Committee Charter and Work Programme 2018

Audit Committees are required, under Article 8 and 9 of the Local Government (Audit Committee) Regulations 2014 to (a) operate in accordance with a written charter that shall be adopted by the Local Authority with or without amendment and (b) to prepare an annual work programme that shall be adopted by the Local Authority with or without amendment, respectively.

At a meeting of the Audit Committee held on the 7th December 2017, the Committee approved the Charter set out in Appendix A and also agreed the 2018 Annual Work Programme set out in Appendix B. Both documents were prepared in accordance with the above referred to Regulations and the Guidance Notes issued by the Department of the Environment, Community and Local Government.

There are two proposed amendments to the current Audit Committee Charter, as follows:

1. The deletion of the following from Article 2.1:

“This will incorporate a review and consideration of all aspects of the financial cycle within Dublin City Council from budget preparation and adoption, monitoring of income and expenditures through to the completion of the annual financial statements”

The Audit Committee considered that this was too prescriptive and encroaches on the role/function of the Executive.

2. Under Article 10 on Protected Disclosures (Whistleblowing):

The wording “will arrange to put in place a protocol” to be replaced with “a protocol has been put in place”

The Audit Committee 2018 Work Programme is similar to the 2017 Work Programme. However, it is proposed to delete a reference to a recommendation by NOAC in Report No. 7, “Local authority Rates Collection 2013-2014”, which was a once-off requirement.

Accordingly, I now submit the amended Audit Committee Charter and 2018 Work Programme to the City Council and I recommend that they be formally adopted.

Brendan Foster
Chairperson,
Audit Committee,
7 December, 2017.

This audit committee charter was adopted by resolution of Dublin City Council on

The charter is based on the SI 244, Audit Committee Regulations 2014, the statutory obligations within relevant Local Government legislation, Audit Committee Guidance June 2014 as well as guidance and good practice as outlined in various professional and authoritative codes and reports.

1 PURPOSE

As part of the governance arrangements that operate within **Dublin City Council**, the audit committee has an independent role to advise the Council on financial reporting processes, internal control, risk management and audit matters.

2 FUNCTIONS

The functions of the audit committee are as prescribed by section 59 of the Local Government Reform Act 2014:

2.1 To review the financial and budgetary reporting practices and procedures within the local authority:

- The audit committee may request reviews of financial management and reporting arrangements in addition to auditing existing financial policies, procedures and protocols as it considers necessary.

2.2 To foster the development of best practice in the performance by the local authority of its internal audit function:

- Review with management and the internal auditor the charter, activities, staffing and organisational structure of the internal audit function, its compliance with relevant professional standards and bring any recommendations to the attention of the Chief Executive. In this regard, the Committee should ensure that no limitations are placed on the work of the internal audit unit.
- Approve the audit plan and monitor its implementation
- Review audit reports, findings and recommendations and management responses
- Review , on an ongoing basis, the audit engagement process

2.3 To review any audited financial statement auditor's report or auditor's special report in relation to the local authority and assess any actions taken within that authority by its chief executive in response to such a statement or report, and report its findings to the authority:

- Review with management and the external auditors the results of the statutory audit.
- Review with management and the external auditors the management letter and all matters required to be communicated to the committee under generally accepted auditing standards.
- Report to Council on its findings at the next practicable meeting of Council.

2.4 To assess and promote efficiency and value for money with respect to the local authority's performance of its functions:

- Review management's arrangements to ensure and demonstrate economy, efficiency and effectiveness across the organisation.
- Request special reports from management or internal audit as considered appropriate.

2.5 To review systems that are operated by the local authority for the management of risks:

- Evaluate the scope and effectiveness of the framework established by management to identify, assess, monitor and effectively manage risk.
- Review the corporate risk management policy and receive presentations from management on corporate, directorate, divisional and sectional risk registers.

2.6 To review the findings and recommendations of the National Oversight and Audit Commission (NOAC) and the response of the Chief Executive to these and take further action as appropriate:

- Review the relevant findings of NOAC and ensure that its work programme takes NOAC's findings and recommendations into account.
- Request special reports from management or internal audit as considered appropriate.

3 COMPOSITION AND OPERATION OF AUDIT COMMITTEE**3.1 Membership**

The audit committee is established by resolution of the Council upon nomination by the Corporate Policy Group and following consultation with the Chief Executive. The term of the committee is concurrent with that of the current Council which commenced on 1st June 2014 and will terminate on 31st May 2019.

The Chairperson of the committee shall be selected by its members and shall be one of the external members.

3.2 Induction Process and Training Requirements

It is the duty of the Chairperson to ensure that the training needs of the audit committee and of individual members are reviewed on an annual basis and reported to the Chief Executive and Council. Where training needs are identified, the Chief Executive will facilitate the provision of such training, where practicable.

3.3 Meetings

The committee will ordinarily meet on a quarterly basis and may hold additional meetings if required. Meetings will normally be held in **The Richard O'Carroll Room, City Hall** at times and dates which will be agreed by the committee and the Secretary.

The quorum necessary for the transaction of business shall be four (4) members. In the absence of the Chairperson, those present shall select a chairperson for the meeting.

The committee may invite the Chief Executive, members of management, internal and external audit, or others to attend meetings and provide information, as necessary.

Minutes will be prepared and a copy shall be forwarded to the Chief Executive. Minutes will be approved at the next meeting of the audit committee.

3.4 Working Procedures and Access

The committee will adopt its own working procedures, which may include as necessary the commissioning of independent professional expertise following consultation with the Chief Executive and by resolution of the Council.

Each year the committee will develop a detailed annual work programme and this will be provided to the Council at the start of each year.

The committee will have access to documents or other data and information as it reasonably requires in order to discharge its functions.

The Chief Executive will ensure that staff facilitate the committee in relation to briefings required by them in a timely and efficient manner.

The local government auditor and the head of internal audit may communicate with the committee as they consider necessary. The local government auditor or the head of the internal audit unit may, with the agreement of the Chairperson of the committee, request a meeting to discuss a matter of exceptional importance.

4 INDEPENDENCE

The committee shall be independent in the performance of its functions and responsibilities and shall not be subject to direction or control from any other party. The committee is accountable to the Council.

5 CONFIDENTIALITY

The agendas, papers, reports, documentation and discussions of the committee are confidential and will contain sensitive material and information necessary to allow members to carry out their duties. Members and those in attendance shall not, without the approval of the Chairperson, discuss matters arising with third parties or directly or indirectly disclose to these parties information obtained in the course of their duties, either during the term of their membership or at any time afterwards.

6 MEDIA PROTOCOL

Members will forward all queries, requests for interviews or comments from the media or outside parties immediately to the Secretary of the committee.

7 CONFLICT OF INTEREST PROCEDURES

All possible conflicts of interest are to be notified to the Chief Executive prior to the first meeting of the committee. If the personal circumstances of a member changes in any way that may result in a conflict of interest for them in the exercise of their audit committee duties then they are to immediately declare the circumstances to the Chairperson of the Audit Committee. Declaration of interests will be a standing agenda item.

Each year members of the audit committee will be asked to make an annual declaration and disclosure of interests for the local government sector. This will be as detailed in the Ethical Framework for the Local Government Service and set out in Part 15 of the Local Government Act 2001 (as amended).

The Committee members will adhere to the code of conduct for the Committee

8 REVIEW OF PERFORMANCE AND EFFECTIVENESS

The Audit Committee will undertake an annual review of its own performance and effectiveness and will report to Council on its findings.

Where the assessment highlights the need for improvement in the role, operational processes or membership of the committee, it is the duty of the Chairperson to take action to ensure that such improvements are implemented. The Chairperson, in consultation with the Chief Executive, will decide on appropriate training and/or actions required to improve the performance and effectiveness of the committee.

9 REPORTING

The committee will prepare an annual report within three months of the expiration of each calendar year of operation

The committee will report to the Council on its consideration of the audited Annual Financial Statement, Auditor's Report or Auditor's Special Report at the next practicable meeting of the Council.

Minutes of Audit Committee meetings will be submitted to the Finance Strategic Policy Committee.

10 PROTECTED DISCLOSURES (WHISTLEBLOWING)

The Committee will monitor the Council's Policy and Procedures in relation to the Protected Disclosures Act 2014 and furthermore, a protocol has been put in place to cater for instances whereby employees (if they so wish) may, in confidence raise concerns directly with the Audit Committee, about possible irregularities in financial reporting or other financial matters.

11 QUALIFIED PRIVILEGE

Members of the audit committee are entitled to qualified privilege in relation to any statements made by them at any meeting that they attend under the Local Government (Audit Committee) Regulations 2014 or in their capacity as a member of the audit committee.

12 REVIEW OF THE AUDIT COMMITTEE CHARTER

The audit committee charter will be subject to annual review by the committee and Council

Signed By: _____
Chairperson
Dublin City Council Audit Committee

Date: _____

Signed By: _____
Chief Executive

Date: _____

Appendix B

Audit Committee Work Programme 2018

- (a) The approval of the Annual Internal Audit Plan
- (b) A review of the Annual Financial Statement
- (c) A review of the Audited Financial Statement and Auditor's report
- (d) The preparation of the annual report - prepared under Regulation 15 of the Local Government (Audit Committee) Regulations 2014.
- (e) A review of the Audit Committee Charter
- (f) The review of periodic internal audit reports
- (g) The review of relevant findings and recommendations of the National Oversight and Audit Commission and the response of the Chief Executive to such findings and recommendations, and take further action as appropriate.
- (h) Any other actions necessary to discharge our functions.



Arts Funding for 2018 (Arts Act 2003)

Arts Funding for 2018 (Arts Acts 2003)

In accordance with Section 6 of the Arts Act 2003 local authorities may provide financial assistance for the purpose of:

- (a) Stimulating public interest in the Arts,
- (b) Promoting knowledge, appreciation and practice of the arts, or
- (c) Improving standards in the arts within its functional area.

Dublin City Council advertised its Arts Grants Scheme on 16th September 2017 with a closing date of 1st November 2017. A total of 175 applications were received and these were examined and evaluated by a Sub Group of the Arts, Culture, Leisure and Community SPC.

There are three types of Arts Grants awarded.

1. Revenue Grants: Annual support for established Arts Organisations. €267K
2. Project Grants: Applications by Artists, Arts Organisations and Collectives to mount specific projects such as plays, exhibitions, concerts etc. €153K
3. Neighbourhood/Voluntary Grants: Support for Arts Projects with significant input by residents of, and located in, a City Neighbourhood. Also applications by Voluntary Arts Groups. €110K

In 2017, Dublin City Arts Office reviewed its approach to supporting the development of The Arts in Neighbourhoods. A pilot Neighbourhood Partnership informed by the Neighbourhood/ Arts Grants process with the Arts Office and Area Offices was developed to support a project in each City Administrative Area. The Arts and Areas Offices have committed to continue this model in 2018, through further dialogue and agreement at local level.

The award of grants to the total sum of €530,000, as detailed in the report, is recommended for approval by Dublin City Council.

Declan Wallace
Assistant Chief Executive

20th December 2017

REF	Category	Business Name	Project Description	Amount Recommended
2018-002	Project	The Mart Gallery	Year long prog of exhibs & events showcasing work of artists in the MART Gallery Rathmines.	€4,000
2018-005	Project	Irish Writers Centre	1: New Irish Communities Creative Writing Workshops; 2: Flash Fiction Competition: St. Brigid's Day; 3: Nollaig Na mBan	€5,000
2018-010	Project	The Corn Exchange Theatre Company	Opening Night by John Cassavettes. Presented in partnership with Dublin Theatre festival 2018.	€5,000
2018-014	Project	Amanda Dunsmore	One Hundred Years - a film video portrait of Sen. Ivana Bacik, to be filmed on the 100th anniversary of women first having the vote in Ireland	€3,000
2018-018	Project	Jacek Wislocki	Jacek Wislocki with Chant21 ensemble and musicians to present three varied programmes of Italian 17th century music in Dublin in April 2018 as well as various other concerts and cultural events during 2018.	€3,000
2018-026	Project	The Sculptors Society of Ireland CLG t/a Visual Artists Ireland	Visual Artists News Sheets; Info Pool; Workshops; Dublin City Advocacy Events; Regional and International REP Programmes.	€3,000
2018-028	Project	Smock Alley CLG	Scene & Heard - a festival of new work across Music, Theatre, Comedy, Dance and Spoken Word. Smock Generator - new initiative for budding theatre creatives focusing on training programmes in specialised areas.	€3,000
2018-030	Project	Theatre Lovett LTD	To support elements of their 2018 Programme: Theatre Lovett Talks; Theatre Production 1 - Memory Gaps; Theatre Production 2 – FRNKNSTN	€4,000
2018-033	Project	Liz Roche Company	New site specific dance piece commissioned by the Goethe Institute for Dublin dance Festival 2018	€5,000

2018-037	Project	Phonica	Phonica Eight: Multidisciplinary event, Boys School, Smock Alley Theatre on March 26th 2018; Phonica Nine: Multidisciplinary event, Boys School, Smock Alley Theatre on July 16th.	€2,000
2018-039	Project	Black Church Print Studio CLG	Exhibition held in Sept 2018 in Photo Ireland: The Library Project which will be curated by Alissa Kleist entitled The Medium is the Message;	€4,000
2018-042	Project	Helium Arts	1. Artists-in-Residents Project Fireflies Year 3 focusing on teenagers transitioning from paediatric to adult care in association with Dublin Children's hospitals. 2. Two Suitcase Project with CanTeen Ireland: The Secret language Project	€3,000
2018-045	Project	Age and Opportunity and Bealtaine Festival	Everybody Sings, new theatre project. Bealtaine 2018	€3,000
2018-046	Project	Roisin Bohan	Proposed exhibition is a solo show of contemporary drawing works by visual artist Bren Smyth.	€2,000
2018-053	Project	Dublin Office Centre	Numerous musical programmes and activities throughout the year	€2,000
2018-062	Project	Niamh Shaw Limited	Production of Diary of a Martian Bee-keeper in Dublin	€3,000
2018-065	Project	The Royal Irish Academy of Music	'Saluting the Feminists', March 2018, day long series of workshops and discussions celebrating female pedagogues and composers. Also Irish premiere of opera Scipio's Dream being staged as part of RIAM's Opera Brief season 27-29th March.	€2,000
2018-066	Project	National Irish Visual Arts Library (NIVAL)	Artist's commissio	€2,000

2018-068	Project	Rince agus Damhsa Teoranta CTR	Dance production - 'Inventions' at Project Arts Centre.	€2,000
2018-070	Project	Chinese Language Film Festival Ireland	Made in Film Festival 2018 including 9 events, IFI screening, masterclass,	€2,000
2018-073	Project	Dumbworld Ltd	'Drive by Shooting' - a 10 minute outdoor animated opera video projection in conjunction with the St. Patrick's Day Festival .	€4,000
2018-080	Project	Monica Munoz	Princesses can be pirates - dance project for young audiences - docklands area arts education.	€2,000
2018-081	Project	International Dublin Gay Theatre Festival Ltd	Festival 2018 performances of 25-30 productions of theatre, drama, comedy, musical theatre, cabaret and physical theatre / dance.	€4,000
2018-084	Project	Photoreland Festival	Benedicte Van Derreydt, I AM 14 Exhibition / Main Group Exhibition / How to Flatten a Mountain / Dublin City Campus / International Photobook Festival Kassel Exhibition / Critical Practice Reviews / Laia Abril	€5,000
2018-091	Project	Liv O'Donoghue	Production and Premiere of <i>After</i>	€2,000
2018-093	Project	Gina Moxley	<i>The Patient Gloria</i> production by Gina Moxley	€3,000
2018-099	Project	Anu Productions	Artists in Residence at the Gate, , researching and developing the Gate's inaugural programme theme of the 'outsider', creating 4 interventions in Dublin 1 with curated inquiries, talks and performances.	€6,000

2018-101	Project	Contemporary Music Centre	Music Tales 2018: a series of 4 free concerts in DCC public libraries celebrating the connections between Irish composers and Irish writers and exploring the historical context of the book selected for One City One Book, during April 2018.	€2,000
2018-105	Project	Pallas Projects Ltd	Periodical Review', an annual exhibition by Pallas Projects/Studios to look at recent Irish art, selected in collaboration with invited curators/peers from around Ireland.	€6,500
2018-106	Project	Red Bear Productions	A new comedy show written and performed by an all female ensemble in Smock Alley Theatre	€2,000
2018-110	Project	Big Bang Festival of Rhythm	Specialist Workshops for rhythm makers, , performances and events	€2,000
2018-116	Project	SJ/Sarah Jane Scaife	Presentation of Samuel Beckett's 'Company' in The Projects Arts at the Dublin Theatre Festival 2018. Also international touring and Beckett in the City: Fizzles will also be presented in The Irish Arts Centre.	€3,000
2018-121	Project	SPECKINTIME	Production of play by Melissa Nolan and Matthew Ralli to be performed in Dublin Nov 2018.	€2,000
2018-125	Project	First Fortnight Ltd	Programme of events in Jan 2018 including: Blank Page - Leathanach Ban, an immersive Irish language theatrical experience; The Public Diary, a participatory installation; OutStraight, a concept spoken word theatre show	€3,000
2018-128	Project	Dublin Sound Lab CLG	Live video concert performance at new Music Dublin Festival, March 2018; Music Current Festival, April 2018;	€2,000

2018-130	Project	Irish Baroque Ltd t/a Irish Baroque	Various Dublin performances: Dublin Virtuosi 19 - 24 Feb 2018; Theodora by Handel April 2018; The Art of Prodigy; Delirio Sept 2018; The Italian Triosonata - the essence of the baroque Sept; Born in 1685, Oct 2018; Messiah, G.F. Handel, Dec 2018	€5,000
2018-131	Project	C.A.F.E Ltd t/a Create	Learning Development 2018 in association with The Lab, DIT, IADT and NCAD. Create offers up to 10 students artists the opportunity to engage in a significant initiative as CAPP Fellows culminating in a final international exchange event in June 2018.	€4,000
2018-134	Project	Kirks	Kirsoskammer, a salon style chamber music series in the Bewleys Café Theatre@Powescourt	€2,000
2018-138	Project	Great Music in Irish Houses t/a Musical Knights Ltd	The Great Music in Irish Houses Festival 48th anniversary season	€2,000
2018-145	Project	Smashing Times Theatre and Film Company Ltd	Acting for the Future	€2,000
2018-147	Project	THISISPOPBABY	Where We Live - 7th -18th March 2018 at the Complex, Smithfield as part of St.Patrick's Festival 2018	€4,000
2018-149	Project	Brokentalkers	Original music/theatre performance exploring the themes of oppression, abuse and redemption of women through song, movement, live music, imagery.	€2,000
2018-151	Project	Shiva Productions	A theatrical experience for and about the National Botanic Gardens (NBG), to be shown on site in different locations around the Gardens during July and August 2018.	€2,000
2018-153	Project	Landmark Productions Ltd.	The Approach, premiere of a new play by Mark O'Rowe in February 2018; and Asking For it, at The Abbey	€3,000

2018-155	Project	Zoe Ni Riordain	A new production <i>Everything I Do</i> .	€2,500
2018-156	Project	Live Collision c/o Project Arts Centre	Live Collision International Festival 2018	€3,000
2018-163	Project	Irish Theatre Institute CLG	Networking and Showcasing in Ireland; 13th Information Toolbox; Artist centred activity supporting artists, ongoing professional development, training and mentoring; Artform development activity including publishing research.	€4,000
2018-164	Project	Alchemiser CLG t/a Graphic Studio Dublin	Offering a Fine Art Print Residency to an emerging or established artist from the Dublin City Council area in 2018. The artist will spend one week in Graphic Studio Dublin and produce a multi-plate print, working with studio director, Robert Russell.	€2,000
2018-167	Project	Julia Dubsy and Kyle McDonald	Exhibition in Pallas Studios and Project Space;.	€2,000
2018-169	Project	RGKSKSRG	A series of intimate audiences to see inside selected artists' studios/homes. They are commissioned to produce a new work/display an existing work/hold a screening/stage a performance/give a talk or demo of their work.	€3,000
2018-004	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Irish Writers Centre	3 Proposed Projects: 1: Community Writers in Residence; 2: African Cultural Project; 3: Haiku as Gaeilge, 6 week course as part of IWC Prog.	€3,000
2018-013	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Dublin Youth Dance Company Ltd	DYDC programme of performances, festivals and education throughout 2018.	€4,000

2018-019	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Russian Association in Ireland	Russian Festival of Culture: 11th - 19th February 2018. Various events, concerts, talks and readings .	€2,000
2018-022	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Scoil Chaoimhin	Comhoibriu a bheidh ar siul idir munteoiri Scoil Chaoimhin agus beirt ealaiontoiri - Liam O'Maonlai agus Niamh Lawlor.	€3,000
2018-023	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Na Piobairi Uilleann	Ceol sa Chlub' monthly recitals for 15 - 20 yrs olds to provide a platform for musicians to perform in public and develop as artists. Also free weekly piping performances in Henrietta St. on Friday afternoons for visitors.	€2,000
2018-024	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	RADE (Recovery through Art, Drama and Education)	Productions of full colour collection of cartoon stories by RADE participants;	€2,000
2018-038	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Rialto Development Association CLG	Cultural programmes for local people including the Citizen's Artistic Collective Jan - May 2018.	€2,000
2018-040	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Central Model Senior School	VTS Neighbourhood Schools encompassing VTS training, mentoring and coaching; Peer to Peer Support / Mentoring.	€4,000
2018-047	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Community Centre for Music and the Arts - CLG Crumlin	Extension of music programme to include new instruments in inter generational programme	€2,000
2018-048	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Creativity in the Classroom	Visual Arts programme in schools	€3,000
2018-052	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Dr Sinead McCann	Developing a new artwork entitled 'The Trial' with a group of men attending 'The Bridge' project in Dublin 8.	€2,000
2018-054	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Family Resource Centre Ltd.	An early years music programme	€2,000
2018-057	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Clay Youth Project	A year long creative visual media programme for young people.	€3000
2018-059	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Canal Communities Regional Youth Service Bluebell Youth Project	Weekly classes in guitar / song writing / performance locally and at external events	€2,000

2018-060	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Margaret Fitzgibbon	A day long celebration – International Women’s Day 2018 – incorporating new artwork. Drawing Activities in Cathal Brugha Barracks on International Drawing Event 2018. Culture Night 2018 – large scale event incorporating various art forms.	€3,000
2018-064	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Outlandish Theatre Platform	Open Theatre Practice, weekly open & free workshops at CWIUH.	€2,000
2018-069	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Junk Ensemble	Large scale dance production. Novel 'Lolita', Staged Performance of 'Dolores'	€5,000
2018-077	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	East Wall Youth	East Wall Halloween Festival 2018 encompassing a creative arts programme and parade.	€2,000
2018-078	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	SWAN Youth Service	Arts Education and Integration groups, Audience Development.	€4,000
2018-079	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Clodagh Emoe	Central Area arts programme with Gardening Group leading to presentation of audio-work in Bloom and IMMA based artwork and seminar.	€5,000
2018-082	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Ballyfermot Chapeliozod Access Group	Arts Workshops, focusing on the barrier disabled people face. Nature. Performance in Smashing Barriers. Promotion.	€4,000
2018-095	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	The Ark Children's Cultural Centre (CLG) trading as The Ark	Intergenerational project with primary school children, their grandparents and other older members of the community in the area surrounding gaelcoil primary school Colaiste Mhuire on Parnell Street.	€5,000
2018-098	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Artane School Of Music	Primary School based recorder programme in 19 schools for 10 weeks and an additional tutor time as an extension to the programme in 2018 for 3 groups for 30 weeks.	€3,000
2018-104	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Complex Youth Theatre - Care of the Complex	Development of a new theatre show that explores mental health amongst young people, called Untitled,	€2,000

2018-108	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	MaSamba Samba School Social Economy Programme Ltd.	Training weekend; Cavaquinho class; Beginners course in Samba percussion;	€2,000
2018-120	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	The Complex Productions Ltd	Browbeating - Phase 3: a collaborative theatre project between The Complex, The Abbey and women's projects in the North inner city; High Hopes Arts Programme: weekly workshops led by artists	€2,000
2018-124	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Dublin Circus Project	Youth Classes (Jan - July); Open Stage; Residencies; Masterclasses;; Adult Circus classes.	€3,000
2018-135	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Ballyfermot Community Civic Centre Social Economy Ltd	Ballyer's Big Birthday to mark 70th anniversary of Ballyfermot (in collaboration with theatre artists Brokentaklers)	€5,000
2018-137	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Nigerian Carnival Ireland (NCI)	A community based young people's drumming group in Ballymun	€2,000
2018-140	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Blue Drum - The Arts Specialists Support Agency	Place making initiative with new and former residents of Tom Kelly Road French Mullen	€2,000
2018-150	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	DNWAP - Dublin North West Area Partnership	A writer in residence programme exploring addiction and mental health issues with diverse groups to create a collaboration of music, drama and poetry for performance in the Axis Theatre.	€4,000
2018-161	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Martina Galvin	1. Art workshops in 3 schools; 2. gallery visits; 3. consent of principles.	€3,000
2018-165	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	The Five Lamps Arts Festival	The Five Lamps Art Festival 2018	€5,000
2018-166	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Larkin Community College Arts and Citizenship programme	Arts Workshops and Citizenship Education researching what is good about living in the north east inner city culminating in a short film, ' Behind Closed Doors',	€3,000

2018-173	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	Our Lady of Lourdes National School Goldenbridge	Phase 2 of Stories from the Garrison: building on the work carried out in 2017 with the intention of informing the production of a high quality teacher's educational resource for all 4 local schools. Also, a 22 week programme from Dec 2017 - June 2018	€5,000
2018-175	Neighbourhood /Voluntary	National College of Ireland, Early Learning Initiative	Creative Play Community Based Early Years Arts Project;	€3,000
2018-007	Revenue	Common Ground GLC	Studio 468 - for artists in early stages of their careers; Studio 468's - Studio Team for development of programmes ;Citizen Artist 2016 - 2018 (Collective), The Visiting Project Publication.	€12,000
2018-009	Revenue	Pan Pan Theatre	Numerous theatre productions & programmes: Eliza; The Importance of Nothing, All the Fall and Quad; What is the Word; International Mentorship & Symposium; Café Teahouse; The Same; Intern Programme; Networking.	€6,000
2018-012	Revenue	Dublin Fringe Festival CLG	The Dublin Fringe Festival 2018 - Ireland's largest interdisciplinary arts festival. Artistically diverse with over 80 arts events planned involving over 800 artists.	€35,000
2018-016	Revenue	Association of Professional Dancers in Ireland Company Ltd.	Access & Participation: focused across three interconnected and complementary strands: 1. Dance & Communities; 2. Dance & Youth; 3. Dance & Health and with a view to resourcing a part-time Access & Participation Dance Artist.	€11,000
2018-017	Revenue	Ballymun Arts & Community Resource Centre CLG t/a axis	The development or continuation of projects and festivals including: Drama in the classroom; Sing 2018; THREADS;The axis studio; The Close: Axis in association with Bear Productions; Children & Family; Irish language programming;	€13,000
2018-027	Revenue	Bewley's Café Theatre Co. Ltd	Bewley's Little Gem Award- The Woods and Grandma; numerous theatre Productions / Co-productions	€7,000

2018-043	Revenue	Temple Bar Gallery + Studios Ltd.	Audience programmes assisting access to the arts. Enhanced by having specialist expertise in-house with a Learning and Public Engagement Curator. Also and Exhibition Programme supporting artists to make and present new work for the public.	€10,000
2018-067	Revenue	Project Arts Centre	Provision of a space where members of the artistic community connect with the public and each other, Project Artists, Dublin Oldshool, Brokentalkers Co-production w Mermaid Arts Centre, Performance Commission Programme Una McKeveitt Commission, Una Mullally Commission, Kate Ferris Commission, Rough Magic Partnership, Action Hero, Dance Food, Neighbours, MAKE, Creative Europe Projects, Cube Development Weeks, CoisCéim: Uncle Ray, Scratch: Project Pop Up	€27,000
2018-096	Revenue	Dublin Dance Festival	Socially engaged dance works from international and Irish dance artists, a various list of programme highlights are listed	€16,000
2018-097	Revenue	The Ark Children's Cultural Centre (CLG)	Tradfest Family, PUSH EU Project, Hocus Pocus, The Ark at Cruinniu na CASCA, Animation gigs, workshops and summer camps, talks, theatre for children season, Halloween activities, Christmas activities and a variety of other listed activities	€16,000
2018-114	Revenue	Rough Magic	Production: Top Girls. Seeds Programme. A Midsummer Nights Dream. A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man. New Commissions	€7,000
2018-115	Revenue	Chamber Choir Ireland	CCI / NCH Lecture Series - Medieval Choral Music in Ireland; a Letter of Rights - recording with Irish Chamber Orchestra; Choral Sketches 2 - public workshop; Composers in the Classroom 2 - recording & gala concert; other musical events.	€5,000

2018-122	Revenue	Dublin Choral Foundation CLG	1: Artistic & professional dev. of emerging professional singers; 2: Education & Access; 3: Innovation & strategic leadership - providing professional artistic opportunities for est. and emerging singers; 4. Concert Gala Dec 2018	€5,000
2018-126	Revenue	Dublin Youth Theatre CLG	Workshop Programme 2018; Intensive Residential Workshop; First year One Act Festival' Members One Act Festival; Big Show 2018; Emerging artists Programme; Writers Group; Outreach Programme;	€14,000
2018-142	Revenue	Irish Gallery of Photography Ltd	Programme 2018	€5,000
2018-146	Revenue	Dublin Theatre Festival	Dublin Theatre Festival	€40,000
2018-172	Revenue	Fishamble Theatre Company CLG	New Productions: Haughey / Gregory; Rathmines Road; Before; Also continued touring: Forgotten, Silent & Underneath; The Humours of Bandon; new touring: Maz & Bricks; On Blueberry Hill; and projects in development and supported projects.	€9,000
2018-174	Revenue	CoisCéim Dance Theatre	Performance Programme; Development and new work; Broadreach; Counter Culture (Creative Steps); A Life of Play; Dance Latitudes- Creating Co-ordinates; Broadreach Youth Scholarship.	€13,000
2018-176	Revenue	Imran Feile Litriochta Gaeilge	IMRAM Festival 2018: a series of Irish Literature events in Irish and English.	€7,000
2018-063	Revenue	DIFF Festival CLG	Over 100 feature films and documentaries, 3 short programmes, masterclasses, exhibitions and public talks, Fantastic Flix,. 2 day technology conference	€9,000

Recommended amount by category:

Neighbourhood/Voluntary	€110K
Project	€153K
Revenue	€267K
Total	€530K



Revision No 7 of Dublin City Council Strategic Policy Committees Scheme 2014 - 2019

Introduction

Under Section 48 Local Government Act 2001, as amended by Section 41 of the Local Government Reform Act 2014, a local authority shall establish by resolution Committees to be known as Strategic Policy Committees to consider matters connected with the formulation, development, monitoring and review of policy which relate to the functions of the local authority and to advise the local authority on those matters.

Following the Local Elections in May 2014, Dublin City Council considered a draft SPC Scheme at its meetings on the 23rd June, 7th July and 1st September 2014, in line with the Guidelines published by the DoECLG entitled “Strategic Policy Committees Guidelines for Establishment & Operation” August 1999 and the Guidelines set out in Circular LG07/2014 – both of which are now underpinned by the LG Act 2001 and the Local Government Reform Act, 2014. At its meeting on the 6th October 2014, the City Council approved the final Dublin City Council Strategic Policy Committees Scheme 2014 – 2019, setting out the full membership as agreed at that time.

On the 10th November 2014, the City Council approved a revision of the SPC Scheme as set out in Report No 130/2015. At its February 2016 meeting, the City Council approved a further revision to the SPC to include the ratification of the Public Participation Network to replace the Dublin Community Forum on various SPCs and a change in responsibilities for some SPCs. A further amendment was made to the Revised Scheme by the City Council at its Meeting on the 13th June which was the inclusion of the Dublin Docklands Business Forum and the Irish Parking Association as sectoral organisations. The most recent amendment to the Scheme was made on the 5th September 2016 (Report No 214/2016) which consisted of a re-allocation of responsibilities between SPCs.

Proposed Revision

The changes currently proposed are an increase of the overall membership of the Transportation SPC from 18 to 21 members – two Councillors and one sectoral organisation. This SPC, at a recent meeting, agreed if the additional membership were to be approved by the City Council, that the AA (Automobile Association Ireland) be requested to fill the additional sectoral vacancy. In conjunction with the current sectoral organisations on this SPC, the addition of the AA would ensure a more complete representation of all users of the city streets and footpaths. The AA has previously served as a member of this SPC. The changes are set out in red in the attached Draft Revised Scheme.

A rotation of the chair of the Arts, Culture and Recreation SPC and the Economic Development & Enterprise SPC was approved by the City Council at its July meeting and is also included as is movement of Members between SPCs over the last year as approved by the City Council from time to time. The draft revised Dublin City Council SPC Scheme 2014 – 2019 as set out in the attached Appendix is recommended to the City Council for approval.

Owen Keegan
Chief Executive

Dated this 20th day of December 2017



Comhairle Cathrach
Bhaile Átha Cliath
Dublin City Council

Strategic Policy Committee

Scheme

2014 – 2019

**(as revised on the 10th November 2014,
11th May 2015, 11th January,
1st February, 13th June, 5th September 2016 and 8th
January 2018)**

Appointment of Chairs Designate

Dublin City Council at its meeting on 23rd June 2014 established seven SPCs and appointed Councillors to be the Chairs Designate to each SPC as follows :

Mary Freehill	Arts, Culture and Recreation SPC (replaced by Rebecca Moynihan on the 5 th October 2015, replaced by Vincent Jackson in June 2017)
Paul McAuliffe	Economic Development & Enterprise SPC (Replaced by Deirdre Heney in June 2017)
Naoise O Muirí	Environment SPC
Ruairi McGinley	Finance SPC
Criona Ni Dhalaigh	Housing SPC (replaced by Daithi Doolan on the 6 th July 2015)
Andrew Montague	Planning & Property Development SPC
Ciaran Cuffe	Transportation SPC

Councillor Membership of the SPCs

Councillors were appointed to the SPCs at meetings on the 7th July, 1st September and 22nd September 2014 and replacements were selected at various meetings since then as Members resigned. The following is the complete list :-

Membership of Strategic Policy Committees 2014 – 2019				
Name of Committee	Councillor	Cllrs	Sectoral Members	Total
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Mary Freehill			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Vincent Jackson (Chair)			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Gary Gannon			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Damian O'Farrell			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	John Lyons			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Rebecca Moynihan			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Claire O'Connor			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Anne Feeney			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Séamas McGrattan			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Emma Murphy			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Greg Kelly			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Séan Paul Mahon			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Áine Clancy			
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Claire Byrne	14	7	21
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Paul McAuliffe			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Paddy Bourke			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Greg Kelly			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Deirdre Heney (Chair)			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Mary Freehill			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Gary Gannon			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Gaye Fagan			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Noeleen Reilly			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Anne Feeney			
Economic Dev & Enterprise SPC	Norma Sammon	10	5	15
Environment SPC	Naoise Ó Muirí (Chair)			
Environment SPC	Tina MacVeigh			
Environment SPC	Michael Mullooly			
Environment SPC	Ciaran O'Moore			
Environment SPC	Edel Moran			
Environment SPC	Declan Flanagan			
Environment SPC	Ciaran Cuffe			
Environment SPC	Michael O'Brien			
Environment SPC	Mannix Flynn			
Environment SPC	Claire Byrne	10	5	15

Membership of Strategic Policy Committees 2014 – 2019

Name of Committee	Councillor	Cllrs	Sectoral Members	Total
Finance SPC	Ruairi McGinley (Chair)			
Finance SPC	Nial Ring			
Finance SPC	Paddy Bourke			
Finance SPC	Hazel De Nortuin			
Finance SPC	Mícheál Mac Donncha			
Finance SPC	Noeleen Reilly			
Finance SPC	Larry O'Toole			
Finance SPC	Ray McAdam			
Finance SPC	Brendan Carr			
Finance SPC	Dermot Lacey			
Finance SPC	Tom Brabazon			
Finance SPC	Paddy McCartan	12	6	18
Housing SPC	Daithí Doolan (Chair)			
Housing SPC	Christy Burke			
Housing SPC	Cieran Perry			
Housing SPC	Pat Dunne			
Housing SPC	Sonya Stapleton			
Housing SPC	Ray McAdam			
Housing SPC	Anthony Connaghan			
Housing SPC	Chris Andrews			
Housing SPC	David Costello			
Housing SPC	Patrick Costello			
Housing SPC	Alison Gilliland			
Housing SPC	Norma Sammon			
Housing SPC	Críona Ní Dhálaigh			
Housing SPC	Eilis Ryan			
Housing SPC	Andrew Keegan			
Housing SPC	Janice Boylan	16	8	24
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Andrew Montague (Chair)			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Vacancy			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Áine Clancy			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Daithí De Róiste			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Cathleen Carney Boud			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Kieran Binchy			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Dermot Lacey			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Gaye Fagan			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Janice Boylan			
Planning, & Property Dev SPC	Patrick Costello	10	5	15
Transportation SPC	Ciaran Cuffe (Chair)			
Transportation SPC	Paul Hand			
Transportation SPC	Teresa Keegan			
Transportation SPC	Frank Kennedy			
Transportation SPC	Paddy Smyth			
Transportation SPC	Paddy McCartan			
Transportation SPC	Larry O'Toole			
Transportation SPC	Ray McHugh			
Transportation SPC	Jane Horgan-Jones			
Transportation SPC	Kieran Binchy			
Transportation SPC	Ciaran O'Moore			
Transportation SPC	Mannix Flynn			
Transportation SPC	Vacancy			
Transportation SPC	Vacancy	14	7	21

Sectoral Membership of the SPCs

Sectoral organisations were selected by the Councillor Membership of the SPCs and were appointed to the SPCs by the City Council.

The following is a complete list :-

APPROVED SECTORAL ORGSANISATIONS	
Strategic Policy Committee	Name of Selected Applicant Body
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Public Participation Network
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Irish Sports Council
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Royal Irish Academy of Music
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Children's Books Ireland
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	The Little Museum of Dublin
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	Dublin Theatre Festival
Arts, Culture & Recreation SPC	NCBI
Economic Development & Enterprise SPC	The Temple Bar Company
Economic Development & Enterprise SPC	Assoc. of Consulting Engineers in Ireland (ACEI)
Economic Development & Enterprise SPC	Inner City Enterprise (ICE)
Economic Development & Enterprise SPC	Small Firms Association
Economic Development & Enterprise SPC	Dublinia Ltd.
Environment SPC	Public Participation Network
Environment SPC	Public Participation Network
Environment SPC	An Taisce – the National Trust for Ireland
Environment SPC	Disability Federation of Ireland (DFI)
Environment SPC	Docklands Business Forum
Finance SPC	Public Participation Network
Finance SPC	IBEC
Finance SPC	Dublin Chamber of Commerce
Finance SPC	Dublin Docklands Business Forum
Finance SPC	ICTU
Finance SPC	Dublin City University (Dr Caroline McMullan)
Housing SPC	Alone Organisation
Housing SPC	Peter McVerry Trust
Housing SPC	Disability Federation of Ireland (DFI)
Housing SPC	Threshold Limited
Housing SPC	The Royal Institute of the Architects of Ireland
Housing SPC	Dublin Simon Community
Housing SPC	Irish Council for Social Housing (ICSH)
Housing SPC	Ballyfermot Travellers Action Project
Planning & Property Development SPC	Kim Mulligan, Chambers Ireland
Planning & Property Development SPC	Public Participation Network
Planning & Property Development SPC	Irish Planning Institute
Planning & Property Development SPC	An Taisce – the National Trust for Ireland
Planning & Property Development SPC	John McGrane from the British/Irish Chamber

APPROVED SECTORAL ORGSANISATIONS (contd)	
Strategic Policy Committee	Name of Selected Applicant Body
Transportation SPC	NCBI
Transportation SPC	Public Participation Network
Transportation SPC	Irish Parking Association
Transportation SPC	Irish Road Haulage Association
Transportation SPC	Dublin Cycling Campaign
Transportation SPC	Dublin BIDs Co
Transportation SPC	AA (Automobile Association, Ireland)

AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITY FOR EACH OF THE SEVEN SPCs

The following areas of responsibility were approved for each SPC by the City Council at its Meeting on the 23rd June 2014 :-

(1) ARTS, CULTURE & RECREATION SPC

- Archives
- Arts
- Control of Horses & Dogs
- Culture
- Events & Festivals
- Galleries
- Higher Education Grants
- Libraries
- Museums
- Music
- Parks and Open Spaces
- Natural Environment
- School Meals
- Sports and Recreation Centres
- Sports Development

(2) ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND ENTERPRISE SPC

- Casual Trading
- Economic Development
- Enterprise Support
- Tourism
- Markets
- International Relations

(3) ENVIRONMENT SPC

- Air/ Water (Raw) Quality
- Environmental Protection
- Environmental Sustainability
- Waste Management
- Surface water Drainage
- Flood Protection
- Litter Management

(4) HOUSING SPC

- Architecture
- Housing Issues – General, Supply, Refugees, Travellers, Welfare, Disability, Homeless and Standards

(5) FINANCE SPC

- Finance
- Motor Tax
- Rates
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- Development Management
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- Pedestrian Facilities
- Public Transport
- Roads & Road Safety
- School Wardens
- Taxi Ranks
- Traffic Control and Management
- Public Lighting
- Fleet Management
- Commercial / Goods Movement

National Contact Points of Key Stakeholders

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	Irish Congress of Trade Unions (ICTU) Head Office 31-32 Parnell Square Dublin 1	9helan.whelan@ictu.ie
Dublin City Public Participation Network (PPN)	Ms Bernie Doherty, Dublin City PPN Block 3, Floor 1 Civic Offices, Wood Quay, Dublin 8	01-222855 or 01-2225081 ppn@dublincity.ie



Draft Annual Service Delivery Plan 2018

Section 134A of the Local Government Act 2001, as amended, requires the Local Authority to adopt a Service Delivery Plan containing:

- a statement of the principal services
- the objectives and priorities for the delivery of each of the services
- the performance standards intended to be met.

A Service Delivery & Resources Working Group was established following the Special City Council Meeting of 22nd May, 2017 at which the preparation of a Service Delivery Plan for 2018 was discussed. The Plan has been considered by the Working Group of the City Council at 3 meetings held between September and December 2017.

The adoption of the Plan is a Reserved Function.

The Annual Service Delivery Plan for 2018 is now presented and recommended for adoption by the Chief Executive.

The following resolution should be passed to adopt the plan:

“In accordance with Section 134A of the Local Government Act 2001, as amended, the Annual Service Delivery Plan 2018 as recommended by the Chief Executive is hereby adopted”.

Owen P. Keegan
Chief Executive

8th January, 2018



Draft Dublin City Council Service Delivery Plan 2018

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This Annual Service Delivery Plan 2018 has been prepared, as agreed at the Special City Council Meeting of 22nd May 2017, and in accordance with Section 134A of the Local Government Act 2001, as amended.

The focus of the Plan, as per the motion discussed at that Special Meeting, is on:

‘delivering services at a standard expected for a modern, clean, well kept efficient functioning city.’

The Annual Service Delivery Plan 2018 is formulated and adopted in the context of the City Council’s Mission Statement set out in the Corporate Plan 2014-2019 that:

“Dublin City Council will provide quality services for its citizens and visitors and act to protect and promote Dublin’s distinct identity in a way that acknowledges our past and secures our future.”

The emphasis of this Plan is on service delivery, with standards set out for service response times and service levels. In this way, the Plan puts forward the City Council’s commitment to the service standards that the public can expect from its local authority.

The Plan for 2018 focuses on 15 of the principal services which the Council proposes to deliver, within existing constraints on funding and resources. In order to select the services for inclusion in the 2018 Plan, an analysis of recorded service requests received during 2017, from both Elected Members and the public, was carried out. The 15 services with most requests submitted were chosen as the basis for the 2018 Service Delivery Plan. It is intended to expand the range of principal services included in Service Delivery Plans over future years.

The 15 services are drawn from the following Division & Services Groups set out in the Annual Budget 2018:

- Division A - Housing & Building
- Division B – Road Transport & Safety
- Division C – Water Services
- Division D – Development Management
- Division E – Environmental Services
- Division F – Culture, Recreation & Amenity

Details of each service

A Service Plan for each of the 15 priority services is set out and includes;

- A description of the service, its objectives and priorities and how the service is delivered
- Details of Planned Work Programmes, Routine Work Programmes and Response to Service Requests, as appropriate to each service
- Performance standards and resolution timeframes to be met in the delivery of each service
- Proposed service enhancements for 2018
- Relevant budget code from which each service is funded
- The policy context, service constraints and customer responsibilities for each service to highlight factors that can facilitate and hinder effective service delivery
- Service contact details

Implementation and monitoring

Performance in the delivery of these principal services will be measured using the standards set out in this Plan and using National Service Indicators where appropriate. A report on progress and performance will be included in the Chief Executives Management Report every quarter and an annual progress report will be brought to the City Council as part of the Annual Report process.

Service Description

Dublin City Council has a rented housing stock of circa 25,600 units and provides a management and maintenance service for those units in compliance with relevant policies, plans, legal and regulatory requirements.

The following are key objectives for the Housing Maintenance Section:

- Housing Stock is maintained in a lettable condition
- Repair Request Service response that meets all legal and policy obligations
- Building Components meet with required legislative and regulatory standards
- Effective communication through the Tenants' Handbook and appropriate interaction with tenants' representatives

Housing Maintenance Services incorporates a significant planned work programme of capital repairs and scheduled maintenance in relation to mechanical services, energy efficiency upgrades, void refurbishments and adaptations. A description of the programmes and a schedule of the work planned for 2018 are provided in Appendix 1.

Housing Maintenance Services received in excess of 65,000 repair requests from tenants in 2017. Dublin City Council tenants contact Customer Services, Housing Maintenance or Area Offices by phone or email to make repair requests. All repair requests are logged in the OHMS system and routed to the relevant Area Maintenance Officer (AMO) or relevant Special Crew Business Unit who deal with specialist works including painting, steel fabrication for steeling up units, choke car to deal with blocked drains and demolition/dangerous buildings. The requests are assessed by the AMO, who decides what action is required. In general, the request will be assigned to the relevant trades' foreman. The customer will be contacted by phone and an appointment made. Emergency repair requests are dealt with as a matter of urgency.

Housing Maintenance also provides a Caretaker Service which provides cleaning and waste collection services for nearly 200 flat and Senior Citizen complexes. The Caretakers are supported by two mobile crews for both Northside and Southside of the city with dedicated transport to carry equipment such as power washers and garden implements.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	Service Requests will be responded to in the following timeframes: Emergency: Immediate Urgent: 5 Working Days Routine: 8 Working Weeks		
<i>Service Availability</i>	9am – 5pm Monday to Friday		
<i>Emergency Out of Hours Services:</i>	<u>Plumbing Service Repair</u> 5.30pm-9.30pm Monday – Thursday 5.30pm – 8.30pm Friday 8.30am – 6pm Saturday – Sunday	<u>Choke Car</u> 5pm- 9pm Monday – Friday 8.30am – 5pm Saturday On call – Sunday	<u>Dangerous Buildings Unit</u> 24 hour call out

	<u>Welding Services</u> 24 hour call out	<u>Electrical Services</u> 5pm – 8.15am every day	<u>Heating Services</u> 8am – 12am Saturday
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	The service request is logged on the OHMS system and the status of the request is updated in the system. The service has moved to an appointment led service and tenants are contacted to arrange a suitable time for maintenance staff to call. All emails are acknowledged immediately.		

Performance Measurement	
<i>Planned Work Programme</i>	% of programme complete
	Energy Efficiency BER rating improvement Progress on achieving reduction in emissions target
	Voids % of available housing that is void Average time taken from date of vacation of dwelling to date when tenancy commences
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total number of repair requests received in the period % change in repair requests received since last period % repair requests resolved within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements	
age 191	Repair Requests - A number of measures are being introduced to enhance/transform the service for 2018. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction of phones to all trades in order to make appointments and to text back when jobs are completed which gives real time information • Introduction of an Online Maintenance Repair Request Service for tenants • Roll out of a training on an ongoing basis. This will improve the quality of information captured and improve service delivery
	A number of improvements and changes have been made to the way we communicate with our customers. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-ordinated approach with Customer Services to improve service to customers, designated phone lines for specific requests/follow up queries • Redesign of Housing Maintenance Customer Reception Area with improved access and signage to better meet the needs of our customer • Improved presentation of Reports to SPC through design of a new template • New Tenants Handbook currently being distributed with up to date information

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provisions in the Annual Budget & Capital Programme		
<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
A0101	Maintenance of LA Housing Units	€53.6m
Capital Programme 2017	Repairs to Vacant and Social Houses	€27.7m
	Refurbishment Schemes	€10.5m
	Improved Regulatory Building Standards	€6.1m
	Persons Improving Housing	€2.0m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	<p>Dublin City Council has 56% (13,218) of the Local Authority flat complexes in the country. 85% of these are 40 or more years old (as per NOAC report). By contrast 31.5% of local authority properties nationally are 40 or more years old with flats making up 10.8% of this. As future funding will prioritise planned over response maintenance Dublin City Council will face particular challenges because of its older stock. During certain times of the year certain elements of housing maintenance services may become oversubscribed, for instance the Domestic Gas Boiler Service in the event of a cold snap, which may result in response times exceeding the normal provision.</p> <p>In terms of repair requests and day-to-day maintenance of housing stock, maintaining quality trades staff is important given the reduction of 27% since 2008. There is also a need to change work practices and use new technology so that service demand can be met and real time data produced. Likewise, providing adequate staffing of the caretaker service is important for management of housing complexes.</p>
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Corporate Plan 2015-2019 • Dublin City Development Plan 2016-2022 and City Housing Strategy • National Disability Strategy, Dublin City Council Strategic Plan for Housing People with a Disability • Rebuilding Ireland • Dublin City Council Policy for the Management and Refurbishment of Empty Properties (Voids) • Departmental Circular 'Statutory Instrument No. 17 (Housing Standards for Rented Houses) Regulations 2017 • Housing (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act • Housing (Standards for Rented Houses) Regulations 2008 and Housing (Standards for Rented Houses) (Amendment) Regulations 2009 • EU Directive 2010/31/EU on the energy performance of buildings, specifically Articles 6 and 9(1) in relation to Nearly Zero Energy Buildings • Irish Building Regulations Technical Guidance Documents, Parts A-M SEAI Guide: Heating and Domestic Hot Water Systems for Dwellings – Achieving Compliance with Part L 2008 • S.I. 17 – 2017 in terms of provision or heating services to tenants in rented accommodation. • S.I. 646 2016 for procurement related to energy efficiency • EU Ecodesign of Energy Related Products Directive 2009/125/EC • Boiler installations including supplies, flues and ancillaries - IS813, - Domestic, IS820, - Commercial, Gas Networks Ireland Technical Manuals, OFTEC technical publications • Cooling/refrigeration systems and heat pumps - Irish F-GAS guidance documents issued by the EPA, EU F-Gas Phase Down protocols (Regulation EU No. 517/2014) • Electrical installations - ETCI ET101 "National Rules for Electrical Installations", ESB Networks requirements for installation. • Cold water - DCC Waterworks Regulations 1975, IW-CDS-5020-03 (Irish Water), EN806 • Legionella protection - CIBSE TM13, HPSC Guidelines for the Prevention and Control of Infection from Water Systems in Healthcare Facilities, The Health and Safety Executive: Code of Practice for the control of Legionnaires' disease (L8) in addition to statutory HSA standards

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/ Responsibilities</i>	Tenants should abide by their tenancy agreements and Dublin City Council's tenant handbook sets out the tenant's responsibilities for maintaining the property. When logging maintenance service requests the customer can help route the request to the most appropriate team by providing the fullest information possible.
<i>Submitting service requests</i>	<p>Customers can submit housing repair requests through the following channels;</p> <p>By phone: Customer Services on 01 2222222</p> <p>By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie or housing.maintenance@dublincity.ie</p> <p>In person or By post: Customer Services Dublin City Council Civic Offices Fishamble Street Dublin 8</p> <p>Emergency out of hours: 01 6796186</p>
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Frank D'Arcy, Senior Executive Officer Housing Maintenance Services

Service Description

Maintaining normal operation of over 46,000 streetlights across the City. This involves night scouting of patrol routes, repairs to faults detected through patrols and through service requests from the public.

Routine Work Programme

Night scouting is carried out on all patrol routes in the City on a rolling 8-week basis. Repairs are carried out on street light faults detected within 10 working days of a patrol route being night scouted.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	Repairs to be carried out within 5 working days after receipt of a street light fault being reported by a customer
<i>Service Availability</i>	Monday to Friday 9am – 5pm. A call out system is in place to ensure that essential public lighting is available 24 hours a day 365 days a year. Customers can report an urgent issue through the Emergency After Hours number.
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	The service request is managed through Confirm and a unique number is generated. IN the majority of cases if the repair cannot be fixed within 5 working days, the customer will be informed of the delay and the reason why. Alternatively, the customer can email lighting@dublincity.ie and an update will be provided.

Performance Measurement

<i>Routine Work Programme</i>	The performance target is to keep the number of lights out below 2% of the street lights in the City at all times (i.e. there should be no more than 920 outstanding faults notified at any one time)
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total number of faults reported in the period % change in faults reported since last period % repairs carried out within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements

The LED Upgrade Programme included in the City Council Capital Works Programme will result in greater reliability and reduced street light outages in the medium term. This will, over time, reduce the need for night scouting and lead to further improvements in the delivery of the service.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget

<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
B0501	Public Lighting Operating Costs	€8.5m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	<p>There can be a number of constraints that may impact upon service delivery and our ability to achieve resolution timeframes. These include;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Third Parties, such as ESB Networks, for example, the street light may be out because of an ESB supply fault • Luas Operators. Street lights, in close proximity to the Luas Overhead Network, can only be safely maintained when the Luas Overhead Lines are switched off and powered down • Restricted access to our street lights caused by, for example, building works, parked vehicles etc.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/ Policy environment</i>	<p>Roads Act 1993 Public Realm Strategy 2012</p>

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/ Responsibilities</i>	<p>The Customer making the notification needs to provide an accurate description of the location of the faulty street light(s). The minimum information required is the name of the road, the house number and pole number of the faulty street light and whether the light is directly outside, across the road or to the side of a house for example.</p>
<i>Submitting service requests</i> Page 195	<p>Customers can report faulty street lights through the following channels;</p> <p>By phone: Customer Services on 01 2222222.</p> <p>By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie or lighting@dublincity.ie</p> <p>On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/)</p> <p>By post: Dublin City Council, Public Lighting Services, 61/64 Marrowbone Lane, Dublin 8</p> <p>Emergency out of hours: 01 6796186</p>
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	<p>Martin Maycock, Senior Engineer Public Lighting & Electrical Services</p>

Service Description

Road Maintenance Services is responsible for the maintenance of 1,350km of public roads and streets throughout Dublin City, together with associated footways, bridges and other structures. Services can be broken down into four categories:

1. Planned Maintenance – including delivery of annual works programme for carriageway resurfacing/ reconstruction, footway renewals, winter maintenance and renewal of street nameplates.
2. Responsive Maintenance – including responding to notified hazards, carriageway and footpath repairs, repairing damaged street furniture and responding to requests from emergency services. Over 13,000 customer service requests/enquiries are received annually. Resources are primarily focused on the repair or elimination of hazards that present the greatest risk to members of the public. On receipt of a service request, a Road Maintenance Services' Inspector examines and rates the severity of the defect (1 Critical Defect, 2 Serious Defect and 3 Defect). This, coupled with the impact number of the road¹, generates a priority rating for each defect. So for example, a severe trip hazard on Henry Street will generate a high priority rating, whereas a minor defect on a quiet cul-de-sac will generate a low priority rating.
3. Reinstatements – Permanent reinstatement of openings excavated by all Utilities in antique, modular and specialist stone surfaces.
4. Inspection of Work – including the inspection of work carried out by external agencies and Utilities to ensure compliance with specified standards

Planned Work Programme

Road Maintenance Services prepare an Annual Works Programme for each of the five electoral areas which details planned major maintenance works to be carried out during the year. The Programme includes proposed carriageway resurfacing and reconstruction works in addition to major footpath renewals and repairs. The road name together with areas/lengths of carriageway and footpaths to be targeted for renewal and / or repair together with budget costs are included in this programme. The 2018 Annual Works Programme for Road Maintenance Services will be presented to the Elected Members in January 2018.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	<p><u>Priority 1 Service Requests (All critical defects):</u> Priority 1 Service Requests include all critical defects such as cellar collapse, missing manholes cover and road collapse. These critical defects will be made safe as soon as possible, within 24 hours of inspection.</p> <p><u>Priority 2 Service Requests (Serious Defects on High Impact Roads):</u> All recorded Priority 2 defects will be repaired within a 4 week period or sooner</p> <p><u>Priority 3 Service Requests (Serious Defects on Low Impact Roads and Defects on High Impact Roads):</u> These defects will be attended to when they can be scheduled with other works in the area. It is not always possible to provide a timescale for attending to these defects.</p>
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	Customers and stakeholders that submit service requests to Road Maintenance Services will be provided with a unique reference number for their particular enquiry. Should a customer wish to check the status of their enquiry/ service request they may contact Road Maintenance Service and quote their reference number.

¹Each road/street in Dublin City has been graded according to its importance as a strategic traffic route by assigning it a Traffic Impact Number. The Traffic Impact Numbers assigned to each road/street in the City Council area are set out in Directions for the Control and Management of Roadworks in Dublin City. Impacts 1 and 2 considered low impact roads such as cul-de-sacs and quiet housing estates. Whereas impacts 3, 4 and 5 are considered high impact roads. O'Connell Street for example has an impact number of 5.

<i>Service Availability</i>	The Road Maintenance Services Public Counter - Monday to Friday 9:00am to 1.00 pm and 2.00 pm to 5:00pm Works are generally carried out Monday to Thursday 7.45 am to 4.30pm and Friday 8.00am to 2.30 pm. The Emergency Response Unit is on call 24hrs a day, seven days a week. Telephone Traffic Control 1800 293 949
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Performance Measurement

<i>Planned Work Programme</i>	% of programme complete
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total number of service requests/enquiries received in the period Total number of service requests/ enquiries resolved in the period % Priority 1 & 2 defects repaired within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements

Road Reinstatements - It is an integral part of Road Maintenance Services strategy for the future delivery of its services to:

- Discontinue undertaking the permanent reinstatement of utility openings created by third parties, with the exception of those in antique granite, stone setts and specialist stone surfaces (e.g. Grafton Street and Henry Street).
- The budget and staff that had traditionally been assigned to the task of undertaking these permanent reinstatements will now be dedicated to focusing on the delivery of core and priority services, including identifying and prioritising the repair and elimination of defects and hazards on the public road network.
- Broaden and strengthen its regulatory role to ensure that the permanent reinstatement of openings completed by third parties comply with specified standards. This will necessitate a restructuring of the inspectorate function of the Infrastructure Management Unit with Road Maintenance Services.

Transport Asset Management System (TAMS) - The adoption of the Transport Asset Management System (TAMS), Confirm, has significantly changed how staff record and action work. For the system to be effective it is essential that all staff use it correctly. To assist with this there is an ongoing requirement for the monitoring and the evaluation data inputs and outputs. Road Maintenance Services has proposed some changes in local inspectorate structures in order to promote the optimum use of TAMS and thereby improve efficiencies across the division. The proposed changes to the inspectorate will facilitate improved work flow, improve the availability and quality of data and allow for better informed decision making.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provisions in the Annual Budget & Capital Programme

<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
B03	Regional Road – Maintenance and Improvement	€10.5m
B04	Local Road – Maintenance and Improvement	€29.5m
Capital Programme	Refurbishment of footpaths	€1.0m
	Refurbishment of carriageways	€2.0m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	<p>Given the volume of service requests that we receive, coupled with the fact that Road Maintenance Services operates in a real time environment where we react to changing circumstances and conditions on the road, our work programme is in a constant state of flux. It is not always possible to provide our customers with a definitive and guaranteed timeline as to when the reported defects will be repaired. Also it is not possible to inspect and repair each and every defect that it is referred to us.</p> <p>Our priorities can therefore change from day to day, or even hour to hour, as new and more serious hazards present themselves. Over the course of the winter season, for example, it is inevitable that we will have to allocate a number of staff to undertake the gritting of streets during the night-time, should cold and wintry conditions materialise. On these occasions we will not have a full complement of staff available to us during the day to focus on the delivery of our planned programme for the week ahead. This results in the rescheduling of our planned programme.</p>
<i>Legal/Regulatory/ Policy environment</i>	<p>Roads Act 1993 Directions for the Control and Management of Roadworks in Dublin City 2010</p>

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Responsibilities</i>	Customers reporting defects in the public road such as potholes and trip hazards are encouraged to provide sufficient details to assist with the efficient inspection, and prioritisation and scheduling of a repair. The inclusion of a photograph of the defect where possible helps staff identify the defect.
<i>Submitting service Requests/ Contact details</i>	<p>All service requests/reports of defects should be sent to:</p> <p>email: roadmaintenance@dublincity.ie Phone: 01 222 2255 On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/) Post: Road Maintenance Services, Block 2, Floor 4, Civic Offices, Wood Quay, Dublin 8</p>
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Ronan O'Dea, Senior Engineer Road Maintenance Services

Service Description

The application and removal of road markings.

Routine Work Programme

A rolling programme of road marking renewal ensures that markings are renewed every two years throughout the city. Planned works are based on the Traffic Department's requirement for each year (e.g. new layouts required to facilitate new public transport or traffic arrangements). Road marking renewals or changes are also implemented arising from ten day notice requirements where Road Maintenance are overlaying a carriageway and advance notice is received to reinstall existing markings.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	Requests for renewal of road markings are inspected within 4 weeks. If the inspector deems that a renewal is required the implementation is carried out within 8 weeks, depending on service constraints There is a 30 day turnaround time from receipt of a Statutory Request for new road markings to resolution or plan for resolution
<i>Service Availability</i>	Service requests can be submitted during office hours, Monday to Friday, 9am – 5pm or through iSupport at any time. From 2018 works will be carried out on a 24/7 basis which should mitigate some of the constraints.
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	The CRM system will be updated with all relevant information as the work involved is carried out or completed. Customers that contact Customer Service or check the status of their service request on-line will have access to this up-to-date status information.

Performance Measurement

<i>Planned Work Programme</i>	The main KPI of the planned work programme is the renewal of markings every two years throughout the city.
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total number of requests for road marking renewal received within the period % change in requests received since last period % renewal requests completed within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements

The new service contract which is due to commence in 2018 makes provision for the availability of crews on a 24/7 basis. There are a lot of constraints in relation to providing this service e.g. traffic, weather and parking. A lot of this work has to be carried out at night time. The flexibility of having crews available 24/7 will allow many of the constraints to be addressed.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provisions in the Annual Budget & Capital Programme

<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
Capital Programme	Road Markings	€0.4m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	Provision of the roadmarking service has many constraints. Access to the road is one of the primary issues particularly for main thoroughfares in the city which cannot be closed to traffic during the day. Similarly parking poses problems in residential areas. The weather, noise issues, surface issues and machinery breakdowns also pose difficulties.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Road Traffic Act 1961

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/Responsibilities</i>	Customers in residential areas can facilitate this by not parking on roads when they have been informed that road markings are being renewed. Customers will have direct communication with us if required to overcome any issues delaying implementation.
<i>Submitting service requests</i>	Customers can submit a road marking renewal request through the following channels; By phone: Customer Services on 01 2222222 By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/) By post: Dublin City Council Environment & Transportation Department Civic Offices Wood Quay Dublin 8
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Damien Cooney, A/Traffic Officer Transportation Division

Service Description

Dublin City Council, through its parking enforcement contractor, provides a parking enforcement service with an emphasis on using the service as a traffic management tool and to ensure compliance with the City Council's Parking Control Bye-laws. A key objective of the service is to keep primary routes clear particularly during peak hours. For major events, parking enforcement plans are put in place in association with An Garda Síochána. The contractor patrols set routes and also deals with requests from the Gardai and members of the public.

There are two types of service request associated with this service:

1. Reports of illegal parking can be made either through the Parking Enforcement Section in Dublin City Council or through the contractor directly. Reports received are prioritised. Those relating to primary routes are dealt with as soon as possible. All others are dealt with as part of routine patrols
2. Requests for declamping are made to Dublin Street Parking Services and appeals against clamping decisions can be made.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i> Page 201	Reports of illegal parking are prioritised with illegal parking on primary routes dealt with as soon as possible and all others dealt with as part of routine patrols. Requests for declamping and associated appeals are resolved as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A Minimum of 85% of all vehicles declamped within 1 hour of payment • 100% of all vehicles declamped within 2 hours of payment • All first stage appeals correspondence to be acknowledged within 2 days and 95% of all first stage appeals to be finalised within 21 days. Any first stage appeals not finalised within 58 days will receive a refund.
<i>Service Availability</i>	Removals vehicle always available during core and evening hours 7am-12pm. However, emergency requests from the Gardaí will be facilitated on a 24/7 basis. Payment and declamp service is available 24/7
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	All general correspondence (by post or email) will to be responded to within 5 working days Response to customer reports of illegal parking varies depending on the time of day and location of the vehicle. As outlined above the priority at peak times is to keep primary routes open so it is not always possible to investigate some reported incidents in other areas.

Performance Measurement

<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Vehicles clamped as a result of reports of illegal parking are not distinguished from vehicles clamped as part of DSPS routine patrols and therefore it is not possible to report specifically on response to these type of service requests. Declamping requests and associated appeals: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of vehicles declamped within 1 hour of payment (85% is the target) • % of vehicles declamped within 2 hours of payment (100% is the target) • % of first stage appeals finalised within 21 days. • % of first stage appeals refunded because time has elapsed
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Proposed Service Enhancements	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The development of Parking Guidance App – this will assist customers by indicating the % likelihood of parking being available at particular locations. • Once off parking payments – allows customers pay for parking on their phones without registering for an account • Wave and pay technology at parking meters • An online appeals portal is being developed which will facilitate customers in making an appeal 	

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget		
<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
B0903	Parking Enforcement	€7.2m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	The requirement to keep primary routes clear particularly during peak times constrains the ability to respond to complaints of illegal parking in other areas.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Dublin City Council Parking Control Bye-Laws 2014

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/Responsibilities</i>	Customers could become more familiar with parking regulations and information is available on the City Council website outlining where not to park. If a customer is clamped they can opt to receive notification by text of when their car is declamped.
<i>Complaint/appeal against parking enforcement</i>	<p>All complaints in relation to clamped vehicles are investigated thoroughly, initially by the Parking Enforcement Contractor Management who report to the City Council for final reply. The National Transport Authority (NTA) has now been given responsibility for second stage appeals and will publish annual reports on performance levels.</p> <p>The appeal process involves submission of a letter of appeal to Dublin Street Parking Services, P.O. Box 9965, Dublin 2 which includes the following information;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Your name and address. • The street name and approximate location where the incident occurred. • The date that the incident occurred. • The registration number of your vehicle. • The reference number (DC No.) from the Immobilisation Notice inside the blue-coloured plastic pouch attached to your vehicle. • The reason(s) why you think the decision was wrong. • Any documentation you feel supports your case, e.g. photographs. <p>For a second stage appeal, the form and process can be downloaded from the NTA website.</p>

<i>Submitting service requests</i>	<p>Customers can report illegally parked vehicles through the following channels;</p> <p>By phone: DSPS on 01 602 2500 or Parking Enforcement Section on 222 2261</p> <p>By post: Dublin City Council Parking Enforcement Section Environment & Transportation Department Civic Offices Wood Quay Dublin 8</p> <p>By post : Dublin Street Parking Services P.O. Box 9965 Dublin 2</p>
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Kevin Meade, Senior Executive Officer Parking Enforcement Services

Service Description

The Traffic Advisory Group (TAG) recommends implementation of the Minor Capital Works Programme and examines local traffic management service requests (TAG requests) submitted by Elected Representatives, the public and statutory bodies. Minor Capital Works Programmes are prepared annually for the 5 City Council Administrative Areas and presented to Area Committees at the start of the year.

Local traffic management service requests (TAG requests) go through a 5 stage process:

- Stage 1 - Creation of Service Request in Confirm, Assignment to Area Traffic Engineer, etc
- Stage 2 - Assessment, Site surveys, review statutory orders, etc
- Stage 3 - Consultations, with Gardaí, Dublin Bus, Luas, NTA, Local residents / businesses etc
- Stage 4 - Decision, TAG group, statutory orders, etc
- Stage 5 - Implementation, signs, lines, construction, signal changes, certifications etc.

TAG service requests are assessed by Area Traffic Engineers for each of the 5 Areas of the City who submit recommendations to monthly Traffic Advisory Group meetings. A progress report on TAG requests is submitted monthly to each Area Committee meeting. Approved TAG requests are implemented and decisions of the TAG can be appealed. Appeals are considered as per the appeal procedure.

Planned Work Programme

Minor Capital Works Programmes are prepared annually for the 5 Local Areas and are implemented throughout the year.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	Stage 2 consideration of the TAG request within 2 months Stage 4 decision on the action required on the TAG request within 4 months
<i>Service Availability</i>	9am – 5pm, Monday to Friday
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	Emailed service requests are acknowledged on receipt. Requests are then assessed and acknowledged by the TAG Administration Unit who provide the customer with a general timeline for examination and response. Interim updates are not automatically provided

Performance Measurement

<i>Planned Work Programme</i>	% of programme implemented
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	No of TAG requests received in the period % change in requests received since last period % of TAG requests decided on within 4 months of request

Proposed Service Enhancements

It is envisaged that the introduction of the Transport Asset Management system will increase efficiencies and improve service delivery. An online service request form is being developed which will streamline the service request process as currently requests are sent to a generic email address and it can be difficult to decipher the requirements. Screening of requests by administrative staff is taking place. A more streamlined appeals process has been put in place.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Capital Programme

<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
Capital Programme	Traffic – Minor Works	€1.4m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment

<i>Service Constraints</i>	Timeframe for consideration of TAG requests is dependant on the complexity of request, existing volumes, level of examination required (surveys, site visits), and health and safety priorities. However implementation timelines will vary depending on the nature of the request and subject to funding being available. The weather, noise issues, surface issues, traffic and parking can be also a factor.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Road Traffic Act 1961, Traffic Sign Manual, Dublin City Development Plan 2016 – 2022, Corporate Plan, and Local Area Plans, The National Transport Authority's Transport Strategy for the Greater Dublin Area, The National Spatial Strategy/National Planning Framework, Smarter Travel, A Sustainable Transport Future 2009–2020, Regional Planning Guidelines for the Greater Dublin Area, Design Manual for Urban Roads and Streets and National Cycling Policy Framework and National Cycle Manual

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details

<i>Customer Requirements/Responsibilities</i>	Customers can facilitate the process by providing a clearer description of the request and a clear description of the location and the suitability of the location.
<i>Submitting service requests</i>	Customers can submit a TAG request through the following channels; By phone: 2222257 By email: traffic@dublincity.ie By post: Dublin City Council Roads and Traffic Department Floor 6, Block 2 Civic Offices Wood Quay Dublin 8
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Andy Walsh, Senior Engineer Environment and Transportation

Service Description

There is an estimate of 55,000 gullies within the Dublin City Council area which are cleaned on a continual basis by the Gully Cleaning Unit within the Surface Water & Flood Management Division. It typically takes 18 months to complete one full cycle of cleaning the 55,000 gullies in the city. There are a number of separate cleaning programmes continually in operation which run alongside the regular cleaning works.

Routine Work Programme

Dublin City Council operates the following gully cleaning programmes:

1. **Routine Cleaning:** The routine cleaning programme aims to clean each of the estimated 55,000 gullies in the City at least every 18 months.
2. **Priority List Cleaning:** Individual identified gullies, mainly located in the Central and South East Areas of the city, which block frequently. These Priority List gullies are generally located in low spots and/or areas with high leaf fall which means gullies get blocked up more frequently, resulting in ponding and surface water flooding. The target is to clean all gullies on the Priority List once every 6-8 weeks.
3. **Rotational List:** Ranelagh, Rathmines, Harolds Cross, Sandymount, Temple Bar, Clyde Road, South Lotts and East Wall are on a rotational list with the target of cleaning the gullies in these areas up to 3 times per year. The rotational list comprises of entire areas of the City that have problematic drainage due to various problems such as: heavy leaf-fall; risk of tidal flooding; narrow streets; older drainage infrastructure; heavy street parking etc.
4. **High Speed Roads:** There are 9 No. Level 5 Roads within the City Council's functional area. Level 5 Roads are defined in Chapter 8 of the Traffic Signs Manual as Dual Carriageways or motorways with speed limits of 50, 60 or 80 KM/h. The 9 Roads are as follows:
 - i. Finglas Road (from Clarendon Court to roundabout at North Road)
 - ii. North Road (from roundabout at Finglas Road to Northway Industrial Estate)
 - iii. Long Mile Road (from Walkinstown Parade to City Boundary)
 - iv. Malahide Road (from Artane Roundabout to City Boundary)
 - v. Naas Road (from Kylemore Road to City Boundary)
 - vi. Stillorgan Road (from Beaver Row to Flyover at UCD)
 - vii. St Johns Road West (from Victoria Quay to junction with South Circular Road (SCR))
 - viii. Con Colbert Road (from SCR junction to Chapelizod Bypass)
 - ix. Chapelizod Bypass (from Con Colbert Road to City Boundary)

The target is to clean the gullies on these 9 roads once a year.
5. **Cleaning of O'Connell Street:** The target for this programme is the cleaning of gullies on O'Connell Street 4 times a year.
6. **Advance Work for Parades & Road Races:** This programme ties in with the following events: St. Patrick's Day Parade; Dublin City Marathon; Ladies Half Marathon; the Samsung Night Run; and the Ironman event. In the days/weeks leading up to these events crews are taken off their usual programmes to clean gullies along the route of the event.
7. **Advance Preparation for high tides / possible flooding during Christmas Break:** In advance of the Christmas break gullies are cleaned along: Clontarf Road; Strand Road, Sandymount; and other roads in both those areas that are impacted whenever there is tidal flooding. The timing of when exactly in December this programme is run is entirely dependent on when high tides are predicted.

Response to Service Requests	
<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	All gully cleaning requests from customers and stakeholders are inspected within 4/5 working days and a response to the request is also issued within that timeframe.
<i>Service Availability</i>	Service Requests can be logged by phone 9-5 Monday and online through iSupport/fix your street 24/7.
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	Customers may contact the Gully Cleaning Unit for an update on the status of their service request. Councillors are updated on the status of their representations.

Performance Measurement	
<i>Planned Work Programme</i>	% cleaning programme complete (target 12,000 gullies cleaned per quarter)
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total number of service requests received in the period % change in service requests received since last period % gullies inspected within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements	
<p>Two new gully cleaning machines were purchased in 2017 and have been put into use. Also, 6 new tipper vans have been purchased. This should impact positively on the efficiency of the gully cleaning service.</p> <p>It is planned to add the gully system to the Transport Asset Management System, Confirm, adopted and utilised by Road Maintenance Services and currently being rolled out in the Environment and Transportation Department.</p>	

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget		
<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
C08	Local Authority Water and Sanitary Services	€10.3m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The achievement of the metrics detailed above is subject to the availability of resources. Adverse weather including flooding: Normal programmed work ceases in adverse weather conditions which has an impact on the gully cleaning targets. Phased replacement of existing ageing fleet.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Roads Act 1993

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/ Responsibilities</i>	<p>At present there are 3 customer requirements/responsibilities that could enhance the service the Gully Cleaning Unit provides:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <u>Specific Gully Locations</u>: When customers are requesting gully cleaning, accurate/specific information about the gully location is vital in ensuring that the correct gully is inspected. 2. <u>Refraining from parking over gullies</u>: Gullies that have cars parked over them cannot be cleaned. If at all possible customers should avoid parking over gullies particularly if they have sent in a request for the gully to be cleaned. In general, return visits are made by the crew to clean such gullies and if that is unsuccessful then cleaning is co-ordinated with the customer/owner of the car. 3. <u>Up-take by the customer of Waste Management's Blue Bag Initiative</u>: Leaf fall is a particular problem for surface water drainage. Fallen leaves are swept towards gullies and block the gully grids during rainfall hence preventing water entering the gully. This causes surface water spot flooding even though the gully itself could be clean and in good working order. Road sweeping is a help but the volume of leaves is vast. Waste Management introduced the blue bag initiative some years ago to encourage the public to gather leaves themselves. A greater uptake by customers of this initiative would be of benefit.
<i>Submitting service requests/ Contact details</i>	<p>Customers can report faults through the following channels;</p> <p>By phone: 01 2222222</p> <p>By email: cqsurfacewater@dublincity.ie</p> <p>On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/)</p> <p>By post: Dublin City Council Surface Water & Flood Management Division Block 1, floor 5 Civic Offices Dublin 8</p>
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Sharon McMahon, Senior Executive Engineer Surface Water Maintenance & Flood Risk Management

Service Description

The Planning Enforcement Section provides the following services:

- To ensure that developments are carried out in compliance with the planning permission granted
- To take appropriate enforcement action in cases where a development (including a material change of use) has been or is being carried out without permission or in breach of permission granted
- To give general advice to members and the general public as to what type of development may or may not need planning permission

The Planning Enforcement Service responds to complaints of alleged unauthorised development. It is anticipated that there will be up to 1,500 new complaints received in 2018. This will lead to approx 3,000 site inspections 1,200 statutory warning letters being served, 300 Enforcement Notices and in excess of 100 cases where legal proceedings will be initiated in an attempt to secure the regularisation of unauthorised development.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	All enforcement complaints/emails will be acknowledged within 10 working days. First inspection of complaints will be carried out within 6 weeks of receipt. All complaints of alleged unauthorised development to be resolved within a 12 month period from their date of receipt.
<i>Service Availability</i>	8am - 5pm Monday to Friday
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	Updates will be provided where requested. A warning letter is issued on receipt of complaint. Updates will also be given to any person who reported unauthorised development as required under the enforcement legislation when (a) A statutory enforcement notice is served and/or (b) the file is closed/case resolved.

Performance Measurement

- No. Enforcement complaints received in the period
- % change in number of complaints received since last period
- % complaints acknowledged within 10 working days
- % first inspections carried out within 6 weeks of receipt of complaint
- No. Warning Letters Issued
- No. Enforcement Notices Served
- No of Legal Proceedings Initiated
- % of cases resolved within 12 months

Proposed Service Enhancements

For all complaints received after 1st January 2018, a streamlined approach will be taken. Following first inspection, the file will be closed where it has been ascertained that there is no unauthorised development or the breach is minor or trivial in nature. Where it is demonstrated that there is a substantive breach of planning an Enforcement Notice will be issued. It will be the aim of the Planning Enforcement Service to carry out a first inspection within 6 weeks from receipt of a complaint. The format of reports will be more concise enabling Enforcement Officers to spend more time inspecting than doing paperwork.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget

<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
D0301	Enforcement Costs	€1.7m

Service Constraints

The increased building activity in the city has led to a consistently increasing number of enforcement complaints which is placing significant demand on the service.

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details

<i>Customer Requirements/ Responsibilities</i>	Accurate information relating to alleged breaches would be very helpful from our customers. The Planning Enforcement Service is considering specifying a minimum threshold of information required to assist customers in reporting alleged unauthorised development.
<i>Submitting service requests/ Contact details</i>	Under the legislation and in order to maximise our options for enforcement action enforcement complaints must be made in writing/e-mail. By email: planningenforcement@dublincity.ie By post: The Enforcement Section Planning Department Dublin City Council Civic Offices Block 4 floor 2 Wood Quay Dublin 8
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	John Downey, A/Planning Enforcement Manager Planning Enforcement Section

Service Description

Dublin City Council provides services to remove, investigate and carry out enforcement in relation to illegal dumping. The current fleet in engaged in removing illegally dumped bags on an ongoing basis includes 2 large Bin Freighters and 5 caged vehicles. In addition, a team of Litter Wardens operates across the City and carries out patrols on a daily basis. Litter Wardens investigate reports of illegal dumping and take enforcement action where appropriate in accordance with relevant bye-laws and legislation. CCTV technology is also used to monitor problem locations of reported illegal dumping.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	Customer reports of illegal dumping are resolved to within 24 hours of receiving the request.
<i>Service Availability</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6am to 9pm Monday to Friday • A reduced weekend service is provided by the Public Domain shift. • Overtime shifts are also provided in problematic locations. For example, a large bin freighter is in operation at weekends for the purpose of removing illegally dumped household waste in the North Inner City area.
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	When a customer logs a service request they are given a unique reference number. Following the customer service enhancement proposed in 2018, this number can be used to obtain updates from Customer Services or online via iSupport.

Performance Measurement

<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	No. tonnes of illegally dumped household waste removed by the City Council in the period Cost of removal for the period including labour, fleet and disposal Enforcement metrics include number of patrols and enforcement actions taken
	Performance monitoring is based on outcomes of key environmental indicator surveys: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Irish Businesses Against Litter (IBAL) Report – 2 Annual Surveys ○ National Litter Pollution Monitoring System (NLPMS) Report – 1 Annual Survey ○ Dublin Town – City Centre Only
	Total no of reports of illegal dumping received in the period % change in number of reports received since last period % reports resolved within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements

The current service will be enhanced with the following initiatives in 2018:

- Proposal to introduce a 7 over 7 shift pattern for the Public Domain which will provide a weekend service from 10am - 6pm across the city.
- Additional staff recently recruited to augment the numbers for the Public Domain and City Centre Shifts.
- A further proactive approach to enforcement by re-structuring the litter warden service and service delivery method to concentrate on measurable proactive enforcement methods.

- Continue to avail of Government funding such as the Climate Action & Environment (CCAIE) Anti-dumping initiative campaign and continue to use CCTV
- Potential improvements to enforcement technologies deployed through Small Business Innovation research. This is a Smart Business Initiative in conjunction with Enterprise Ireland – an illegal dumping challenge set up to identify and fund development of low cost, high-tech solutions proposed to combat illegal dumping.
- Customer Service will be enhanced in 2018 through improved logging and processing of service requests. All service requests logged through the CRM system will have a unique reference number and will be routed directly to the local inspector/staff on the ground. This will streamline the way requests are processed and will facilitate the updating with real-time information, with each request being closed off when it is complete. Customer Service staff and customers will then have access to real-time updates and can track progress using the unique service request number.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget		
<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
E0501	Litter warden service	€0.9m
E0502	Litter control initiatives	€1.0m
E0601	Operation of street cleaning service	€31.1m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	If levels of illegal dumping increased substantially in 2018, this would make it difficult to maintain the level of service for the removal of dumped items within 24 hours.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Litter Pollution Act 1997 Dublin City Council Bye-Laws for the storage, presentation and collection of household and commercial waste Dublin City Council Litter Management Plan 2016-2018

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/Responsibilities</i>	Accurate information pertaining to the precise location of the illegal dumping. This accurate information facilitates the efficient removal and disposal of illegally dumped items.
<i>Submitting service requests/Contact details</i>	Customers can register a complaint of illegal dumping through the following channels; By phone: Customer Services on 01 2222222 By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/) By post: Waste Management Services, Environment and Transportation Department, 68/70 Marrowbone Lane, Dublin 8
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Eithne Gibbons, Senior Executive Officer Waste Management Division

Service Description

The inspection and removal of abandoned vehicles is a responsive service based on customer service requests. Upon receipt of a request to inspect possible abandoned vehicles, each vehicle is inspected with several photos taken (front, back, both sides and a close-up photo of whether the vehicle is locked or unlocked). Burnt-out vehicles are passed on for removal straight-away without inspection. If the Authorising Officer is satisfied that the vehicle is abandoned, this vehicle is towed-away and impounded. If there is a tax certificate, the owner details are obtained from the Motor Tax Office. If there is no tax certificate, the Garda are notified that the vehicle is impounded and will be stored for one month before being scrapped. Efforts are made to contact the owners of all vehicles (unless they are burnt out) by placing a notice on the vehicle or writing to the owner.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Burnt-out vehicle removed within 24 hours Abandoned vehicle without owner ID removed within 7 days of initial inspection Abandoned vehicle with owner ID removed within 3 weeks of initial inspection
<i>Service Availability</i>	7:30 am – 3:30 pm Monday – Friday
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	Under the Waste Management Act 1996 (Section 71), the local authority shall inform the owner of a vehicle of its removal and storage address details. This notice will include the statutory obligation of the owner to collect their vehicle within two weeks of the service of the notice.

Performance Measurement

<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total no of service requests received % change in requests received % requests resolved within timeframe
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Proposed Service Enhancements

Customer Service will be enhanced in 2018 through improved logging and processing of service requests. All service requests logged through the CRM system will have a unique reference number and will be routed directly to the local inspector/staff on the ground. This will streamline the way requests are processed and will facilitate the updating with real-time information, with each request being closed off when it is complete. Customer Service staff and customers will then have access to real-time updates and can track progress using the unique service request number.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget

<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
E0601	Operation of street cleaning service	€31.1m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment																					
<i>Service Constraints</i>	<p>Over the past 3 years, the number of vehicles inspected and removed by Dublin City Council has increased considerably. Continued increases in demand will make it difficult to meet stated timeframes for vehicle removal.</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th></th> <th>2014</th> <th>2015</th> <th>2016</th> <th>% change 2014-2016</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Vehicles Inspected</td> <td>692</td> <td>862</td> <td>1293</td> <td>+87%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Removed</td> <td>130</td> <td>181</td> <td>337</td> <td>+159%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Claimed by Owner</td> <td>8</td> <td>8</td> <td>16</td> <td>+100%</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>		2014	2015	2016	% change 2014-2016	Vehicles Inspected	692	862	1293	+87%	Removed	130	181	337	+159%	Claimed by Owner	8	8	16	+100%
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<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Waste Management Act 1996																				

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/Responsibilities</i>	Accurate information regarding vehicle registration and location
<i>Submitting service requests/Contact details</i>	<p>The preferred method for receiving customer reports is through Customer Services (Phone 2222222) or Waste Management Administration. This ensures that all contacts with the customer are recorded on the customer service management system and can be routed to the appropriate Authorising Officer as quickly as possible.</p> <p>Customers can report abandoned vehicles through the following channels;</p> <p>By phone: Customer Services on 01 2222222</p> <p>By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie</p> <p>On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/)</p> <p>By post: Waste Management Services, Environment and Transportation Department, 68/70 Marrowbone Lane, Dublin 8</p>
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Eithne Gibbons, Senior Executive Officer Waste Management Division

Service Description

The Street Cleaning Service is administered by the Waste Management Department located at Marrowbone Lane. The service includes the servicing and maintenance of 3,500 litter bins and the collection of 17,000 tonnes of street cleaning and litter bin waste annually. The service is delivered through a range of shifts and crews that cover planned work in the city centre and the suburbs and a rapid response team to cover unplanned work such as illegal dumping and household bulky waste collection.

Routine Work Programme

The Scheduled Street Cleaning Programme operates on the following basis:

City Centre: Shift operating 7 days per week from 6am to 9pm
Night shift from 10pm to 6am six nights per week

Suburbs: Primarily covered by the 6am – 2pm shift operating Monday – Friday with a smaller Public Domain shift operating in the afternoon and at Weekends

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	Service requests in relation to litter bins are resolved within 24 hours Street cleaning requests are assessed by the relevant inspector within 24 hours to determine the action required.
<i>Service Availability</i>	Service Requests in relation to litter bin maintenance and street cleaning can be logged by phone 9-5 Monday to Friday, and online through iSupport/Fix Your Street 24/7.
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	When a customer logs a service request they are given a unique reference number. Following the customer service enhancement proposed for 2018, this number can be used to obtain updates from customer services or online via iSupport.

Performance Measurement

<i>Routine Work Programme</i>	Performance monitoring is based on outcomes of key environmental indicator surveys: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Irish Businesses Against Litter (IBAL) Report – 2 Annual Surveys ○ National Litter Pollution Monitoring System (NLPMS) Report – 1 Annual Survey ○ Dublin Town – City Centre Only
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total no of requests for street cleaning received in the period % change in number of requests received since last period % inspected within timeframe Total no of requests for litter bin maintenance received in the period % change in number of requests received since last period % resolved within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements

Smart Bin Technology - The introduction of smart bin technology provides an opportunity for service enhancement as follows:

- Installation of Level Sensors inside existing litter bins, providing accurate updates on when a bin is full, will make collection schedules more efficient.
- The introduction of Big Belly Bins in the Central Commercial District and in specific locations (shop fronts and villages) outside the City Centre will allow for a rationalisation of the number of existing litter bins. Staff previously assigned to servicing bins in these areas will have an opportunity to focus on street sweeping as opposed to bin emptying thereby resulting in an overall higher standard of street cleaning.

Area Based Cleansing Schedules - Street cleaning in the suburbs is moving from assignment of work on a route based system to an area based system. This will reduce the number of vehicles working in each area as well as improve clarity around responsibilities in cleaning specific areas.

Wash Programme - Increased focus on the wash programme service for suburban areas and to parts of the city centre experiencing high volume of tourist numbers (Guinness visitor centre and Kilmainham Gaol for example).

Customer Service will be enhanced in 2018 through improved logging and processing of service requests. All service requests logged through the CRM system will have a unique reference number and will be routed directly to the local inspector/staff on the ground. This will streamline the way requests are processed and will facilitate the updating with real-time information, with each request being closed off when it is complete. Customer Service staff and customers will then have access to real-time updates and can track progress using the unique service request number.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget

Service Code	Service Description	Total
E0601	Operation of street cleaning service	€31.1m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment

<i>Service Constraints</i>	An increase in tourist numbers and people travelling to Dublin to work will increase demand for cleaning services, most notably in the central commercial district and make it more difficult to achieve proposed service levels. Key developments such as the extension of the Luas Line and plans to pedestrianise College Green will require a different approach to city centre cleansing operations.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Litter Pollution Act 1997 Dublin City Council Litter Management Plan 2016-2018

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details

<i>Customer Requirements/Responsibilities</i>	Accurate information in relation to the precise location of street cleaning requests from customers will assist local management teams to deliver greater levels of efficiency. Better engagement with local businesses groups to achieve and maintain high cleaning standards within their area.
<i>Submitting service requests/Contact details</i>	Customers can register a service request through the following channels; By phone: Customer Services on 01 2222222 By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/)

	By post: Waste Management Services, Environment and Transportation Department, 68/70 Marrowbone Lane, Dublin 8
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Eithne Gibbons, Senior Executive Officer Waste Management Division

Service Description

Community Cleanups incorporate a number of Dublin City Council led initiatives which include:

- Adopt A Street
- National Spring Clean
- Dodder Action Group
- Local Community Cleanups
- An Taisce Beach Cleanups
- Canal Cleanups
- Team Dublin Cleanup

Other initiatives include the City Neighbourhoods competition, which acknowledges the work carried out across the city by communities to improve and enhance their neighbourhoods, and Pride of Place which celebrates community contributions to local society and the creation of civic pride.

Cleanups are provided in response to a specific request for a planned activity with a representative of the local community contacting an Area Office or the Waste Management Services central office via phone, email or through a Customer Services request for assistance. Dublin City Council provides equipment for the cleanup and arrange for collection and disposal of rubbish collected.

Response to Service Requests

Resolution timeframe	Planned scheduled delivery of equipment and collection of bags in fixed location post cleanup as agreed with customer. Bags generally collected on same day of cleanup but no later than 24 hours after cleanup is complete.
Service Availability	Collection service available from 6am to 9pm Monday to Friday with a weekend service provided by the Public Domain shift.
Updates & Communications	Location of bags post cleanup agreed with customer prior to cleanup to facilitate efficient removal of bags.

Performance Measurement

Response to Service Requests	Total number of community clean-ups facilitated by the City Council in the period % change in number of clean ups since last period % bag collections carried out within timeframe agreed with community representative
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Proposed Service Enhancements

There are a number of different teams involved in facilitating community cleanups: Environmental Liaison Officers / Public Domain Officers / Community Workers / Central Waste Management Services. A database of community cleanups and groups involved in regular cleanups will be developed in 2018. This will facilitate improved service delivery as responsibility for each group can be assigned to the appropriate team leading to continuity of service and the elimination of 'doubling up' on deliveries and collections. The database will also lead to greater accountability for the provision of equipment to groups. In addition, increased numbers and changes to the Public Domain shift pattern will provide for a better balance of staff numbers on this shift and lead to an improved weekend service from 10am to 6pm across the city.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget		
<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
E0601	Operation of street cleaning service	€31.1m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	Location of collection points (i.e. parks and green areas)
<i>Legal/Regulatory/ Policy environment</i>	Litter Pollution Act 1997

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/ Responsibilities</i>	While last minute cleanup requests are facilitated where possible, a planned cleanup where the customer provides notice of one week is the ideal position. In addition, where a community group engages in regular cleanups (once a month for example) for planning and continuity of service purposes, it is preferable that the cleanup takes place on the same weekend each month (last weekend each month for example).
<i>Submitting service requests</i> Page 219	Customers can request community clean-ups through the following channels; By phone: Customer Services on 01 2222222 or through your local area office By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie or On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/) By post: Customer Services Dublin City Council Fishamble street Dublin 8
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Eithne Gibbons, Senior Executive Officer Waste Management Division

Service Description

Landscape maintenance includes litter picking, grass cutting and weed control of public open spaces and verges along with the maintenance of shrubs and other vegetation.

Routine Work Programme

Subject to seasonal/ weather conditions all public open spaces are to be attended to once every 7/10 days; road verges/margins are to be attended to every 14 days

All landscape works are carried out in accordance with the following standards:

B.S. 4428 Recommendations for Landscape Operations

B.S. 3969 Recs. For Turf for general landscape purposes

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	Turn around time from receipt of request to resolution/planned resolution – 7/10 days
<i>Service Availability</i>	Service Requests can be logged by phone 9-5 Monday and online through iSupport/fix your street 24/7.
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	When a customer logs a service request they are given a unique reference number. Following the proposed customer service enhancement outlined below, this number can be used to obtain updates from customer services or online via iSupport.

Performance Measurement

<i>Routine Work Programme</i>	% of programme complete
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total number of grass cutting/maintenance requests received in the period % change in requests received since last period % resolved/resolution planned within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements

Customer Service will be enhanced in 2018 through improved logging and processing of service requests. All requests for landscape maintenance /grass cutting logged through the CRM system will have a unique reference number and will be routed directly to the relevant District Parks Officer. This will streamline the way requests are processed and will facilitate the updating with real-time information, with each request being closed off when it is complete. Customer Service staff and customers will then have access to real-time updates and can track progress using the unique service request number.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget

<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
F0301	Parks, Pitches and Open Spaces	€18.5m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment	
<i>Service Constraints</i>	Weather and ground conditions may, from time to time, constrain service delivery along with poor drainage. Large volumes of dumping on green spaces or bonfire activities will restrict service delivery.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Safety Health and Welfare (Chemical Agents) Regulations

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details	
<i>Customer Requirements/Responsibilities</i>	When logging a service request customers should provided accurate information. Customers should ensure that cars are not parked on green spaces or grass verges as this restricts access for grass cutting machinery. Customers should note that grass cutting takes place every seven days in growing season or up to 14 days outside the growing season on grass verges.
<i>Submitting service requests</i>	Customers can submit grass cutting service requests through the following channels; By phone: Customer Services on 01 222 2222 or 01 222 5278 By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie or parks@dublincity.ie On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/) By post: Parks and Landscape Services Dublin City Council Civic Offices Fishamble Street, Dublin 8
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Leslie Moore, City Parks Superintendent Parks & Landscape Services

Service Description

Dublin City Council's Tree Care Programme sets out planned tree maintenance work - tree and stump removal, tree pruning and tree planting. Tree Care is guided by best arboricultural practice and the Dublin City Tree Strategy 2016-2020.

Planned Work Programme

A Tree Care Programme is presented annually to each Area Committee which details planned tree removal, maintenance and planting in each Area. This programme reflects the requests received during the year from councillors, residents and inspections carried out by Parks staff. While emergency pruning is carried out immediately, all non-essential pruning takes place generally between October and March (the dormant season for trees). Different trees species have specific requirements and this is factored in to annual works programmes. Where major tree maintenance is required residents will be informed. All works are carried out in accordance with the following standards:
 B.S. 3936 Nursery Stock
 B.S. 3998 Recommendations for tree work.

Response to Service Requests

<i>Resolution timeframe</i>	Customer requests are investigated within 5 working days of receipt and responded to after inspection advising of the intended action if any. Non essential works are prioritised and listed on the Tree Care Programme .
<i>Service Availability</i>	Tree pruning generally should not take place from March to September in accordance the Wildlife Act 1976.
<i>Updates & Communications</i>	When a customer logs a service request they are given a unique reference number. Following the service enhancement outlined below, this number can be used to obtain updates from customer services or online via iSupport.

Performance Measurement

<i>Planned Work Programme</i>	% of programme complete All District Parks Officers manage and monitor progress on implementation of the Tree Care Programme for their area. Annual Report to the Area Committee.
<i>Response to Service Requests</i>	Total number of tree pruning/maintenance requests received in the period % change in requests received since last period % tree pruning requests investigated within timeframe

Proposed Service Enhancements

As part of the implementation of the Dublin City Tree Strategy it is intended to conduct a **survey of the City's public trees** using tree management software to create a baseline inventory to better understand the urban tree resource and determine future maintenance needs. This work will be carried out in 2018/2019. The software for this exercise is already in place. It is also intended that the Tree Care Programmes will be circulated to Area Committee in October/November 2018.

Customer Service will be enhanced in 2018 through improved logging and processing of service requests. All requests for tree pruning logged through the CRM system will have a unique reference number and will be routed directly to the relevant District Parks Officer. This will streamline the way requests are processed and will facilitate the updating with real-time information, with each request being closed off when it is complete. Customer Service staff and customers will then have access to updates and can track progress using the unique service request number.

Resourcing - Funding for this service in 2018 is included in the following provision in the Annual Budget

<i>Service Code</i>	<i>Service Description</i>	<i>Total</i>
F0301	Parks, Pitches and Open Spaces	€18.5m

Service Constraints & Policy Environment

<i>Service Constraints</i>	In general Tree Pruning should not take place from March to September in accordance with the Wildlife Act 1967. Weather conditions, parked cars and traffic management may constrain tree pruning. Access/Permission to enter private property may be required.
<i>Legal/Regulatory/Policy environment</i>	Wildlife Act 1976 Dublin City Tree Strategy 2016-2020

Customer Responsibilities & Service Contact Details

<i>Customer Requirements/Responsibilities</i>	When logging a service request customers should provide accurate information. Customers should ensure that cars are not parked in close proximity to the tree once works are scheduled as this may restrict access. Customers should note that tree pruning will not take place during March to September in accordance with the Wildlife Act 1967.
<i>Submitting service requests</i>	Customers can submit requests for tree pruning/maintenance through the following channels; By phone: Customer Services on 01 2222222 or Parks & Landscape Services on 01 222 5278 By email: customerservices@dublincity.ie or parks@dublincity.ie On-line: Submitting a service request through iSupport (https://dcciservices.dublincity.ie) or Fix your Street (http://www.fixyourstreet.ie/) By post: Parks and Landscape Services Dublin City Council Civic Offices Fishamble Street Dublin 8
<i>Service Delivery Manager</i>	Leslie Moore, City Parks Superintendent Parks & Landscape Services

1. Capital Repair Programme

Dublin City Council's Housing Maintenance Section is committed to a diverse range of projects including precinct, infrastructural improvements, regulatory and fire protection works in line with available resources under the Capital Budget. This funding enables Housing Maintenance to refurbish a significant number of social housing units.

2. Mechanical Services Programme

Domestic Gas Boiler replacements and servicing for Dublin City Council's social housing stock involves the replacement of old and inefficient boilers with new energy efficient gas boilers and temperature controls producing the highest efficiency output combined with fully inclusive 10 year warranty. This is resulting in substantial savings on running cost to tenants coupled with substantial saving to Dublin City Council on repair costs over the 10 year warranty period and reduced impact on our carbon footprint. Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) plant maintenance services are also provided to corporate sites such as libraries and non corporate sites such as senior citizen complexes and homeless buildings.

3. Energy Efficiency Fabric Upgrade Programme

Dublin City Council actively researches and pilots solutions to improve the energy performance, comfort and space standards of the existing housing stock. Phase One of an energy efficiency fabric upgrade which involved cavity wall insulation, attic insulation, roof/wall insulation, lagging jackets and draught proofing has now been completed with 7,500 properties upgraded. The average BER rating improved from an F to a C3 rating and €16.6 million saved on energy bills for the tenants. Phase Two of this programme, involving over 8,600 units and aiming to achieve a BER rating improvement from E to C1/B1, is due to commence in late 2017 along with works being carried out under the Better Energy Community Schemes.

4. Voids Programme

The Voids Refurbishment Programme is a key component of the Housing Planned Maintenance Programme. Approximately 900 void and newly acquired properties, equating to approximately 3.6% of our housing stock, are refurbished every year. In addition to housing people from Dublin City Council's Housing List, the Programme also allows for extensive investment in our housing stock. This helps 'future proof' homes and improves the quality of life of our tenants.

5. Extensions and Adaptations for Persons with Disabilities

This Scheme provides funding for extensions and adaptations to existing social housing stock such as grab rails, disabled access ramps, wet rooms etc. This greatly improves the housing conditions for those living with disabilities. The scheme also provides extensions in cases of overcrowding and funding for Improvement Works in Lieu in order to improve or extend privately owned accommodation where the occupant is already approved for social housing, reducing the strain on current social housing stock.

1. Capital Repair Programme		
Fire Protection	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ash Grove & Coombe Ct 2. Atkinson House €68,400 3. Ballygall Parade 4. Basin Grove 5. Bernard Curtis House 6. Blackditch Court 7. Blessington St Flats 8. Boyne St Flats 9. Bride St Area Flats 10. Bulfin House 11. Canon Burke Flats 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 12. Carton Housing Estate 13. Domville Court 14. Emmet Crescent 15. Heskin Court 16. Lord Edward Street Flats 17. Merville Court 18. Oxford Grove 19. Summer Hill Court 20. Timberyard Apartments 21. York St Apartments
Precinct & Infrastructural Improvement <i>(Roof Repairs & Standardising of Steps)</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Beech Hill Villas 2. Brian Boru St & Ave Canon Mooney 3. Claddagh Court 4. Cromcastle Court Flats 5. Georges Place Flats 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. McDonagh House 7. WhiteFriar Gardens 8. Sillogue Park Flats 9. 25 Stairwell at
Window/Door replacement	2018 Programme target - 100 initial houses and 180 other houses	
Page 225 Fire Prevention Systems	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Alfie Byrne House 2. Constitution Hill Flats 3. Marrowbone Lane Flats 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. McDonagh House 5. Michael Malin House 6. Whitefriar Gardens
Lead Piping Works	Framework being prepared for 400 Houses. Initial Programme to target 125 houses	
Marrsfield Apartments	Extensive essential repairs to multiple units in this development	
Legionella Management	2018 Programme target - O'Rahilly House and other projects as required	
Asset Management of pumps in all complexes	Develop Citywide Asset Register and data assessment for efficient pump maintenance Install telemetry on all pumps	
Condensation Trials and Installation of filterless fans	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. St Michans House 2. Tyrone Place 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Ballybough House 4. Bernard Curtis House
Refurbishment Schemes	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dorset Street 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. Constitution Hill
CPO acquired properties	2018 Programme target - 6-8 properties	

2. Mechanical Services	
Domestic Gas Boiler Servicing	2018 Programme to target the servicing of all domestic boiler stock – 22,500 boilers Domestic planned preventative maintenance (PPM) schedule is in line with industry best practice and as per Irish standard IS813, Section C.1.2 i.e. annual servicing
Domestic Gas Boiler Replacement	Programme to target the replacement of 1,000 domestic boilers
H.V.A.C. Refrigeration, Air Handling Unit and Fire Damper Maintenance, Water Treatment, Foam Suppression, Gas Suppression	2018 Programme target - Corporate Sites – 37 and Non Corporate Sites – 90 Non Corporate sites include sports and recreation centres, community centres etc. Manage 325 individual maintenance contracts across all sites, with thirteen specialist contractors. H.V.A.C. planned preventative maintenance (PPM) schedule is in line with industry best practice and as per Irish standard IS820, Section 10.5.2 i.e. annual servicing and Environmental Protection Agency FGAS requirements of up to four service inspections for certain refrigeration systems annually.
3. Energy Efficiency Fabric Upgrade Programme	
Energy Efficiency Fabric Upgrade Programme Phase 2	2018 Programme target - 400 units Dublin City Council's Target for 2020 is a 33% reduction in CO ₂ emissions. As of Q1/2017 Dublin City Council has achieved a 40% reduction in CO ₂ emissions.
Better Energy Community Scheme	2018 Programme target - Cromcastle Court Library sites currently on oil to be upgraded to natural gas
4. Voids Refurbishment Programme	
Voids Refurbishment Programme Refurbishment of 'Buy and Renew' Properties Bedsit Amalgamation Derelicts Programme Mortgage to Rent Repair Programme	2018 Programme target – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refurbishment of 900 properties • Reduction of total number of 'short term' void properties to no more than 375 at any given time • Continued reduction and elimination of Long Term Voids
5. Extensions and Adaptations for Persons with Disabilities	
Extensions and Adaptations for Persons with Disabilities scheme	2018 Programme target - 183 housing adaptations and 10 housing extensions



With reference to the proposed Extinguishment of the Public Right of Way over the laneway at 34-44 Maryfield Crescent & 76-84 Ardlea Road, Artane, Dublin 5

The legal procedure to extinguish the public right of way at the above location was initiated under Section 73 of the Roads Act 1993.

Proposal

A request to have the public right of way extinguished over the laneway at 34-44 Maryfield Crescent & 76-84 Ardlea Road, Artane, Dublin 5 was received from the majority of residents whose properties abut the laneway. The reason for the closure is to prevent anti-social behaviour & illegal dumping in the laneway and to improve the safety and security of their homes. The proposed method of closure is by means of a lockable gate. Residents are willing to provide access to all services that may require access. The extent of the proposed extinguishment is shown on Drawing RM 36814 (copy attached).

Statutory Requirement

By public advertisement on 26th September 2017 representations or objections were invited by 16th November 2017. No objections or representation were received.

Service Checks

A service check was carried out -

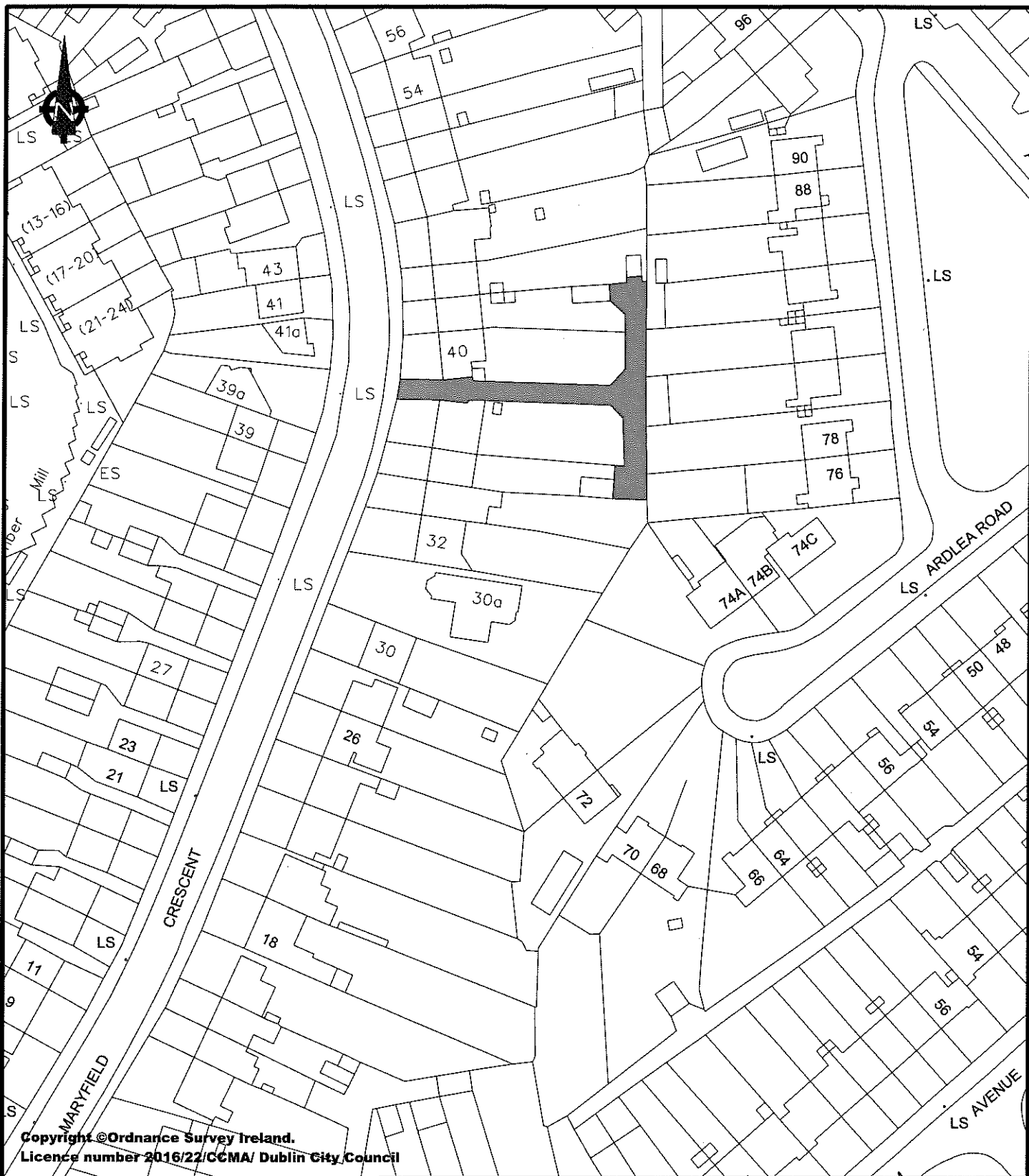
- Virgin Media have local distribution overhead cables at this location. They have no objection to the extinguishment of public right of way however they will from time to time require access to maintain their overhead network. Virgin Media will require the key/passcode for the gate.
- Waste Management replied to the service check and stated that an extinguishment at this location would help them as this area is open to occasional dumping

Resolution

That We, the Lord Mayor and Members of Dublin City Council, being the Roads Authority for the City of Dublin and being of the opinion that the Public Right of Way over the laneway at 34-44 Maryfield Crescent & 76-84 Ardlea Road, Artane, Dublin 5, as shown on the attached Drawing No R.M. 36814 is no longer required for public use, extinguish the public right of way in accordance with Section 73 of the Roads Act 1993”.

Dave Dinnigan
Executive Manager

18th December 2017



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 Bhaile Átha Cliath
 Dublin City Council

ENVIRONMENT & TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT,

CIVIC OFFICES,

WOOD QUAY, DUBLIN 8.

Roads Act 1993 Section 73(1)

Proposed extinguishment of public r.o.w.
 over laneway ay 34-44 Maryfield Crescent
 & 76-84 Ardlea Rd, Dublin 5.

ROADS MAINTENANCE DIVISION

R.M. 36814

John W. Flanagan
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 Acting City Engineer

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With reference to the disposal of the Fee Simple Interest under the Landlord and Tenant (Ground Rents) (No. 2) Act, 1978 in 10 premises.

It is proposed to vest in Fee Simple the 10 premises set out in the appendix to this report in the applicants listed therein.

The purchase price was calculated in accordance with Section 17 of the Landlord and Tenant (Ground Rents) (No. 2) Act, 1978, using the method set out in Circular H. 41/78 of the 6th October, 1978 from the Department of the Environment. In addition to the purchase price, a fee is also payable by the purchaser as prescribed in Section 26 (8) as amended by Section 4 (2) of the Landlord and Tenant (Ground Rents) Amendment Act, 1984.

This report is submitted in conformity with the requirements of Section 183 of the Local Government Act, 2001.

The Section in question provides that at a meeting of the Local Authority held after the expiration of ten clear days from the date of circulation of this report, the Local Authority shall resolve that the disposal of this property as proposed:-

- (a) Shall be carried out in accordance with the terms specified in this report, or
- (b) Shall be carried out in accordance with the terms specified in this resolution, or
- (c) Shall not be carried out.

If the Local Authority resolves that the disposal shall be carried out in accordance with the terms specified in this report, the disposal may be carried out in accordance with these terms.

If the Local Authority resolves that the disposal shall be carried out in accordance with the terms specified in the resolution, the disposal may, with the consent of the Minister, be carried out in accordance with those terms.

If the Local Authority resolves that the disposal shall not be carried out, it shall not be carried out.

Anthony Flynn
Executive Manager

22nd November 2017

January 2018 Council Meeting

Property

1 All Saints Road, Raheny, Dublin 5

36 Beechlawn Grove, Dublin 5

26 Clonard Road, Crumlin, Dublin 12

99 Downpatrick Road, Dublin 12

126 Glasaree Road, Finglas east, Dublin 11

109 Home Farm Road, Drumcondra, Dublin 9

59 Inver Road, Cabra, Dublin 7

42 Killala Road, Cabra, Dublin 7

211 Killala Road, Cabra, Dublin 7

207 Sarsfield Road, Ballyfermot, Dublin 10

Due to Data Protection Regulations this report has been redacted to withhold the names of the applicants for the above properties. If you wish to view the full un-redacted document please contact the Chief Executive's Office of Dublin City Council.



**BREVIATE OF MEETING OF THE TRANSPORTATION STRATEGIC POLICY
COMMITTEE HELD ON 22nd NOVEMBER, 2017, AT 3.00 p.m.
IN COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL, DUBLIN 2**

1. Minutes of meeting held on 27th September, 2017.

Minutes agreed.

8. Luas Cross City – verbal update

Presentation by Ms Grainne Mackin, Communications Director, Luas Cross City, noted. Members thanked all concerned for the delivery of the Luas Cross City project on time and on budget.

2. Implementation of Public Realm Strategy – **presentation by Mr Leslie Moore, City Parks Superintendent**

Presentation noted. Quarterly Project updates of the Public Realm Strategy to be submitted to the Transportation SPC.

3. Review of Phases 1 and 2 of new 30 km/h Speed Limit Zones – presentation

Presentation by Mr Dermot Stevenson, a/Senior Executive Engineer, noted.

4. Traffic Advisory Group update and Neighbourhood Traffic Schemes Proposals Concept (**verbal report with presentation**)

Presentation by Mr Andy Walsh, Senior Engineer, noted. In relation to the development of the proposed Neighbourhood Traffic Schemes concept, a workshop will be held with the Members in early 2018 to determine how this would best work on an evidence-based approach.

5. Sustainable Deliveries Scheme (**report and draft Bye-Laws attached**)

Report, containing proposal to seek the approval of the City Council to initiate the public consultation on the proposed Draft Dublin City Council Control of on-street Sustainable Deliveries Eco Hub Bye-Laws 2018, noted.

6. City Centre Projects (**verbal update**)

Report noted.

7. Request from AA Ireland for membership of the Transportation SPC (**verbal report**)

The Transportation SPC agreed to an increase in the membership of the Committee by three i.e. by two Councillors and one sectoral group, and recommended referral to the City Council for approval.

9. SPC Meeting dates 2018 for noting (**schedule attached**)
Noted

Motions

10. Motion in the name of Councillor Ciarán O'Moore (deferred from 27th September, 2017, Transportation SPC meeting pending a report on the issue):

"That the City Council change its policy of not providing double yellow lines on corners simply because existing legislation already provides that cars are not allowed to park 5m from the corner. There should be exceptions considered for areas with no traffic warden to enforce the rules, where parking on certain corners is constant, and where a potential hazard is sufficient to justify the installing of double yellow lines. With no Garda resources available and no traffic wardens in most areas it is not possible to monitor parking on corners. The current policy plays a part in failing to prevent dangerous

parking offences. Supplying double yellow lines is a visual aid that acts as a deterrent to offenders." (**Report attached**)

Councillor Ciarán O'Moore said double yellow lines are required at certain corners, such as near schools. Mr Dick Brady, Assistant Chief Executive, said that the City Council would work with An Garda Síochana to improve enforcement of existing Regulations, where it is already illegal to park on corners. Motion noted.

11. Motion in the name of Councillor Ciarán Cuffe:

"That the city's HGV cordon be reviewed with a view to expanding the restriction of 4-axle vehicles, particularly in the light of changes in the city in recent times including the city's ownership of the Tom Clarke (East-Link) Bridge; the opening of the Sam Beckett Bridge; continued concerns around bridge strikes by HGVs; revisions to speed limits in the city, and the imminent completion of the Luas Cross-City project."

Mr Brendan O'Brien, acting Executive Manager (Traffic), said that 4-axle vehicles will be reviewed in next year's revision and upgrade of the HGV permit system. Motion Agreed.

Cllr Ciarán Cuffe
Chairperson,
27th September, 2017

ATTENDANCE:

SPC Members:

Cllr Ciarán Cuffe, Chairperson; Cllr Frank Kennedy, Cllr Teresa Keegan, Cllr Ciarán O'Moore, Cllr Paddy Smyth, Cllr Paul Hand, Cllr. Kieran Binchy, Cllr Paddy McCartan, Cllr Jane Horgan Jones, Cllr Larry O'Toole, Cllr Ray McHugh, Cllr Mannix Flynn.

Mr Keith Gavin, Irish Parking Association; Mr Richard Guiney, Dublin City Business Improvement District t/a Dublin Town; Mr Martin Hoey, Public Participation Network; Mr Colm Ryder, Dublin Cycling Campaign; Mr Frank Mulligan, Irish Road Haulage Association; Ms Fiona Kelty, National Council for the Blind of Ireland.

Apologies: -

Non-Members: Cllr Ray McAdam

Dublin City Council Staff:

Mr Dick Brady, Assistant Chief Executive; Mr Brendan O'Brien, Acting Executive Manager (Traffic); Mr Kevin Meade, Senior Executive Officer; Mr Frank Lambe, Senior Executive Officer;

Ms. Mary Hussey, Senior Engineer, City Centre Projects; Mr Andy Walsh, Senior Engineer, Transportation Operations; Mr Dermot Stevenson, a/Senior Executive Engineer; Mr Derek Dixon, Project Engineer, Luas Cross City Liaison Office;

Ms Edel Kelly, Senior Executive Planner, Roads and Traffic; Ms Helen Smirnova, Senior Executive Engineer, and Mr Neil O'Donoghue, Executive ITS Officer, Traffic Management and Control.

Mr Leslie Moore, City Parks Superintendent.

Ms Esther Hickey, Administrative Officer; Ms Mary Boyle, Staff Officer; Mr Fergal McKay, Assistant Staff Officer, Mr. Patrick Davis, Clerical Officer; Mr Stephen Hickey, Senior Staff Officer.

National Transport Authority: Ms. Gráinne Mackin, Communications Director, Luas Cross City



**BREVIATE OF MEETING OF HOUSING STRATEGIC POLICY COMMITTEE
HELD ON 23RD NOVEMBER 2017**

1. Presentation by Apartment Owners Network

Discussion followed

Members thanked the AON for presentation

Agreed: Presentation Noted.

2. Minutes of meeting dated 26th October 2017 and matters arising:

Agreed: Minutes agreed.

3. Chairperson's Business:

- Correspondence
 - No Update
- **Sub-Groups Update:**
 - Condensation: DCC Housing Stock – date of next meeting announced under AOB
 - Scheme of Lettings

Cllr Janice Boylan updated attendees in relation to last meeting held.

4. Housing Update Reports:

➤ **Homeless Update:**

Circulated to members prior to meeting.

Discussion followed around aspects of the circulated report.

Agreed: *Report noted.*

➤ **Housing Supply Report**

Circulated to members prior to meeting.

Discussion followed around aspects of the circulated report

Agreed: Mgmt. to provide SPC member of the new action targets received from the Dept. of Housing Planning & Local Government (DHPLG) once received.

➤ **DCC Flat Complexes – Regeneration**

Brendan Kenny provided members with an update.

Agreed: Comprehensive report to be submitted to the Housing SPC for February/March meeting.

➤ **Private Rented Dwellings Update**

Brendan Kenny, Assistant Chief Executive gave an update and briefed members on the establishment of a Private Rented Unit and allocated resources to such. He referred to different legislation affecting PRD.

Colm Smyth, Principal Environmental Officer also provided members with an update.

➤ **Traveller Accommodation Update:**

Circulated to members prior to meeting.

Agreed: Report noted

Agreed: Mgmt. to write to local residents' groups to clarify a reply to a City Council Motion by Cllr Hazel De Nortuin.

5. Motion in the Name of Cllr. Andrew Keegan

Agreed: *Motion Noted*

6. Motion in the Name of Cllr. Teresa Keegan

Agreed: *Motion noted*

7. Motion in the Name of Cllr. Alison Gilliland

Cllr. Gilliland explained context of Motion.

Discussion followed

Agreed: Motion Noted

Agreed: DCC tenant housing adaptation times report to be submitted to Cllrs.

8. A.O.B.

Condensation Sub Group update given by Tony Flynn

Agreed: Condensation Report to be circulated to Housing SPC Members

Chair thanked all for their attendance.

Cllr. Daithi Doolan

Chairperson

24th November 2018

ATTENDANCE

Members:

Cllr. Janice Boylan
Cllr. Christy Burke
Cllr. Anthony Connaghan
Cllr. Daithi Doolan
Cllr. Pat Dunne
Cllr. Alison Gilliland
Cllr. Eilish Ryan
Cllr. Norma Sammon
Cllr. Sonya Stapleton
Kevin White
Jill Young

Officials Present:

Brendan Kenny Assistant Chief Executive
Tony Flynn, Executive Manager
Céline Reilly, Executive Manager
Eileen Gleeson, Director D.R.H.E.
Pat Teehan, Administrative Officer
Frank D'arcy, Senior Executive Officer
Mary Hayes, Administrative Officer
Christy McLoughlin, Assistant Staff Officer

Apologies

Jill Young – Irish Council of Social Housing
Catherine Kenny - Dublin Simon Community
Aideen Hayden - Threshold

Other Cllrs present:

Cllr Greg Kelly
Cllr Michael Mulhoolly
Cllr Mannix Flynn
Cllr Hazel De Nortuin

Others:

Pat Doyle – Peter McVerry Trust
Pat Greene – Dublin Simon Community



**BREVIATE OF MEETING OF HOUSING STRATEGIC POLICY COMMITTEE
HELD ON 14TH DECEMBER 2017**

1. Minutes of meeting dated 23rd November 2017 and matters arising:

Agreed: Minutes agreed.

2. Chairperson's Business:

- Correspondence
 - Community & Land Co-operative – Cllr. Daithi Doolan briefed members on correspondence received.
- **Sub-Groups Update:**
 - Condensation: DCC Housing Stock – date of next meeting announced & Tony Flynn, Executive Manager informed members of progress to date.

3. Housing Update Reports:

➤ **Homeless Update:**

Circulated to members prior to meeting.

Discussion followed around aspects of the circulated report.

Agreed: Report Noted

Agreed: The DRHE shall revert back to Cllr. Gilliland in relation to Rent-A-Room/HAP enquiry.

Agreed: SPC to invite Ballyfermot Homeless forum to make a presentation at a future meeting.

➤ **Housing Supply Report**

Circulated to members prior to meeting.

Discussion followed around aspects of the circulated report

Agreed: Report Noted.

Agreed: Write to Chief Executive with regard to Emergency Planning procedure.

➤ **DCC Flat Complexes – Regeneration**

Tony Flynn provided attendees with a short update.

Agreed: Comprehensive report to be submitted to the Housing SPC for February/March meeting.

➤ **Traveller Accommodation Update:**

Circulated to members prior to meeting.

Agreed: Report noted

➤ **Private Rented Dwellings Update**

Verbal update given by Tony Flynn.

Agreed: Brief report to SPC for the February meeting.

4. A.O.B.

Agreed: A report from Disability group to be brought to a future Housing SPC meeting. Timeframe to be confirmed.

Chair thanked all for their attendance and acknowledged the role played by all concerned within the SPC.

Cllr. Daithi Doolan
Chairperson

14th December 2017

ATTENDANCE:

Members:

Cllr. Janice Boylan
Cllr. Christy Burke
Cllr. Daithi Doolan
Cllr. Pat Dunne
Cllr. Alison Gilliland
Cllr. Eilish Ryan
Cllr. David Costello
Cllr. Sonya Stapleton
Cllr. Andrew Keegan
Cllr. Ray McAdam
Cllr. Cieran Perry
Kevin White, Alone

Other Cllrs present:

Ardmhéara Mícheál MacDonncha

Officials Present:

Tony Flynn, Executive Manager
Eileen Gleeson, Director D.R.H.E.
Pat Teehan, Administrative Officer
Mary Hayes, Administrative Officer
Christy McLoughlin, Assistant Staff Officer
Lisa Harpur, Staff Officer

Apologies

Cllr. Anthony Connaghan
Cllr. Criona Ní Dhálaigh

Others:

Darren Quinn – Dublin Simon Community



**BREVIATE OF THE ENVIRONMENT STRATEGIC POLICY COMMITTEE
MEETING HELD ON 29th NOVEMBER 2017.**

1. Minutes of the meeting held on 27th September 2017.

Order: Agreed.

2. Matters Arising

The Chair advised the Committee that Councillor Tina MacVeigh has replaced Councillor Andrew Keegan on the Committee

Order: Noted.

3. Correspondence

Mr McCarthy referred to 4 items of correspondence from 2 from Covanta and 2 from himself. The Chair decided that these items will be dealt with under the Waste to Energy item.

Order: Noted.

4. Chairperson's Business

The Chair referred to issues raised by Robert Moss arising from the PPN linkage meeting held on 7th November.

- (i) Litter along the Luas Line from Smithfield to Jervis Street
- (ii) Potholes at the Hal 'penny Bridge
- (iii) Future of Bridgefoot Street Community Garden

Order: Noted. The reports that issued on items (i) and (ii) to be circulated to the Committee. Les Moore, City Parks Superintendent to meet with the Bridgefoot Street Community Garden Committee

5. Minutes of the Litter Subcommittee held on 25th October 2017

Order: Agreed

6. EU Birds Directive and the City Development Plan - Kehinde Oluwatosin, Planning Department

Order: Noted. Although there is a lot of technical detail in the report that issued there are no conclusions on how the Brent Geese feeding grounds will be accommodated in the proposed development at Saint Anne's Park. A further report that concludes that the Bird's Directive is adequately catered for in the City Development Plan to issue

A report on measures to protect geese on Bull Island to issue.

7. Dublin Waste to Energy
(i) Project update - James Nolan, Senior Executive Officer

Follow up items are listed below

- (i) Report on Carbon footprint of the facility to issue.
- (ii) Documentation to issue to the Committee in PDF format.
- (iii) Report on the classification and inspection of waste at the plant to issue.
- (iv) Report on traffic flows & management to issue.
- (v) Correspondence from members of the Committee to be recorded under the Correspondence section of the Agenda and to issue with the Agenda Pack for the Committee
- (vi) A special meeting of the Committee to be arranged when the CDM Smith performance demonstration test report is available.

Order: Report Noted.

- (ii) Community Gain Fund

The Chair advised that the value of the Community Gain Fund has been discussed by this Committee. Differing views on the value exist. An Bord Pleanála, 2 Committees of the City Council were consulted and agreement could not be reached.

Order: Noted

8. Dublin District Heating Systems – Victor Coe, Senior Executive Engineer

Members congratulated Victor and his team for the award from Celsius Smart Cities in relation to the commencement of the Dublin District Heating Systems Project.

Order: Report Noted. The feasibility report on District Heating that was commissioned in 2008 to issue to the Committee.

Interim report on progress to issue to the Committee at the April 2018 meeting with a further presentation to be given at the June 2018 meeting.

9. Glyphosate Presentation – Leslie Moore, City Parks Superintendent
Order: Presentation Noted. Soft Copy of the presentation to be circulated to the Committee. Policy to be developed by way of motion at a future meeting on the elimination of the use of Glyphosate.

10. Air Quality Update Presentation –Martin Fitzpatrick, Principal Environmental Health Officer

Order: Presentation Noted.

11. Deposit refund Schemes & recycling of Bulky Plastics Report update report – Hugh Coughlan, Regional Co-ordinator, Eastern – Midlands Regional Waste Office

Order: Report Noted.

12. Meeting Dates 2018

Order: Noted

13. Motion in the name of Councillor Claire Byrne

“That this Committee is outraged by the estimated 2 million coffee cups that go into landfill in Ireland each day, supports the Governments proposed 'Latte Levy' as one measure to tackle this, but calls on Dublin City Council to go even further by introducing an outright ban on the sale and use of all non-recyclable, non - biodegradable and non- compostable coffee cups in Dublin City as way to lead by example and to demonstrate Dublin City Councils commitment to the fight against plastic pollution and climate change’

Order: Amended motion agreed deleting the reference to supporting the Government’s Latte Levy.

Further report to issue on initiatives that could be driven by the City Council in relation to the motion at the February 2018 meeting of the SPC

14. Motion in the name of Councillor Claire Byrne

‘That this Committee requests a progress report on the use of source separation bins in Dublin City and whether there a plans to increase the roll out of such bins’

Order: Agreed, further report to issue on matters raised to be presented at the February 2018 SPC meeting

15. Motion in the name of Councillor Claire Byrne

“That this Committee calls on the Manager to make a statement on reports of on-going issues with domestic waste collections in Dublin City including regular missed domestic collections, collections taking place outside of allocated collection days, putting brown and grey bin waste into the one collection truck, and general poor communications with customers in this regard.’

That this Committee calls on the Manager to introduce kerb side collection of glass in Dublin City and asks if he can provide a report on this.”

Order: Agreed, relist for February meeting

16. A.O.B.

Councillor O’Moore expressed concern at the dwindling number of Committee Members in attendance as the meeting progressed.

Order: Guidance from Protocol Committee to be sought.

Councillor Flynn requested a report on street cleaning to include, staffing levels, new work practices introduced, staff welfare and number of litter bins removed.

Order: Report to issue at the February meeting

Councillor Naoise Ó’Muirí
Chairperson,

30th November 2017.

Attendance:

Members

Councillor Claire Byrne
Robert Colleran, Dublin Docklands Business Forum
Councillor Mannix Flynn
Joe McCarthy, An Taisce
Robert Moss, Dublin City PPN
Councillor Michael Mullooly
Councillor Michael O'Brien
Councillor Ciaran O'Moore
Councillor Naoise Ó'Muirí

Apologies

Councillor Tina MacVeigh

Absent

William Brennan, Dublin City PPN
Councillor Ciaran Cuffe
Councillor Declan Flanagan
Councillor Edel Moran

Officials

Dick Brady, Assistant Chief Executive
Céline Reilly, Executive Manager
Leslie Moore, City Parks Superintendent
James Nolan, Senior Executive Officer
Eithne Gibbons, Senior Executive Officer
Victor Coe, Senior Executive Officer
Simon Brock, Administrative Officer
Hugh Coughlan, Administrative Officer
Kehinde Oluwatosin, Urban Planner
Ciaran McGoldrick, A/Senior Staff Officer
Mary O'Meara, Staff Officer
Ian Boggans, Assistant Staff Officer



**Planning and Property Development Special Strategic Policy Committee
Breviate of Meeting held on 19 October 2017**

1) Draft National Planning Framework 2040

The Chair welcomed the MSc students who are studying spatial planning in DIT to the meeting.

He outlined that this is the last chance to make submissions on the ***final draft of the National Planning Framework 2040***. This document will have quite an impact on Ireland but on Dublin in particular.

John O'Hara, A/City Planner, outlined the vision of the plan and then welcomed comments which will be incorporated into the Chief Executive's response to the Department on the document.

a) Report on National Planning Framework 2040 - SPC 191017

Infrastructure must be provided in tandem with development. Cities grow because of industries locating in them. Important to link up where people live, how they get around, where the services are, where the hospitals are and educational facilities that are available there, to have joined up thinking. There is room to move some industry outside the M50 and bringing more appropriate high intensity employment in. Commercial rates need to be looked at. Employment hubs are generally located within cities.

Growing Dublin, whilst also growing other parts of the country, is going to be a challenge. It's absolutely critical that DCC has its 10-year National Investment Plan set out to tie in with the National Planning Framework which is a statutory document. The 10-year National Investment Plan never envisaged that Dublin's growth would drop from 50% to 25%. People are regularly in-migrating to Dublin, about 40k to the 80k of people emigrating. Our vision for Dublin needs to be on a global level. We're not competing with our own regions. The NPF needs to identify the opportunities of the regions. If growth in Dublin is restricted, we won't be able to compete with other European cities. Developing the inner and outer areas of the city is going to be as much political as anything else. Tall buildings don't suit everyone or every location. Height for height sake isn't the answer, and tall buildings per se do not increase density.

Dublin is competing internationally with other cities and city regions, not with the other national Regions and the NPF needs to recognise this.

The City Council is concerned in relation to the lack of clarity about the preparation and implementation of the proposed Metropolitan Area Strategic Plans referenced in the document.

What does the plan mean by a 'whole Government approach'? The outworking of the plan must be devolved to the Regional Authorities and City/County Councils. Leadership is central to what is needed for a city.

Broadband infrastructure is an absolutely priority. Dublin has one of the slowest speeds in Europe so it cannot compete globally. Broadband infrastructure is something that could level the 'playing fields' within the regions. That has to be costed and funded. A task force should be set up to ensure that we get what is laid down.

Too often in these planning frameworks physical infrastructure is promoted over social infrastructure and disadvantage. We should flag that there should to be a 10-year investment in social advantage, which has to tie into the 10-year plan for housing, the 10-year plan to eradicate homelessness, because what isn't helpful to a city the calibre of Dublin is short term, stop-start arrangements with every Government and each new directive. Certainty is needed, and a long term plan provides this. The issue of social inclusion needs to be incorporated into the NPF.

Questions were raised regarding putting Metro North as an objective but what happens if it is not developed in 10 years time. The A/City Planner advised that Metro North is provided for in the National Plan but must be rolled out by the National Transport Authority. The Transport Strategy provides for Metro North and enhancing public transport throughout the city is vital. Sooner or later we are going to have to make the call to go underground.

This document replaces the National Spatial Strategy. It's a visionary plan but have we the tools to implement it? Development happens more outside the city boundaries because of costs. How are we going to make it affordable to develop in our cities? Councils need the funding and finance to CPO sites and develop infrastructure. Mixed use development with offices, shops and housing all together is vital for local areas. Commercial and retail should be encouraged into any industrial development. There should be the same restrictions on car parking space everywhere as there is in Dublin. There needs to be a 'buy in' from all Government Departments. The HSE and the Department of Education are buying up land outside of towns and building residential development for nursing homes and schools outside the town which is killing off those towns. People in nursing homes need to be able to get out and about, and walk around the town. The right decisions need to be made by all Government bodies.

The competitive bid process referenced in the draft NPF needs to be clarified, as the process suggests winners and losers.

The reference to moving 'less intensive uses' outside the M50 was raised as a potential concern for the City Council having regard to the potential for reverse community on foot of such development, to the loss of employment in the City and to the impact on sustainable land use mixes. The NPF needs to emphasise the importance of mixed use developments.

Emphasise the importance of cycling. There are as many people cycling in Dublin as are using the DART, the LUAS and Irish Rail combined. Walking in the city also

needs investment. Overall investing in the attractiveness of the city through public realm.

Built heritage is really important but we also need flexibility. Every estate should be permeable incorporating new development into existing. The attitude of 'no new development in our area' needs to be challenged.

The vision of the draft NPF was raised as unclear and too lengthy. A briefer, more succinct and understandable vision would be preferable.

Brexit needs strategic consideration. The last plan considered the Dublin-Belfast Corridor. We can't go through the UK as we did before so we must think about our connections elsewhere.

Cllr. Andrew Montague,
Chairperson

19th October 2017

Attendance:

Members:

Andrew Montague (Chairperson)
Janice Boylan
Cathleen Carney Boud
Gaye Fagan
Dermot Lacey
Graeme McQueen
Ann Mulcrone
Odran Reid

Officers:

Paul Clegg
Ronan Fallon
Conor O'Hanlon
John O'Hara
Joy Watts

Apologies:

An tArdmhéara,
John McGrane
Michaél MacDonncha
Alison Gilliland

Non-Members:

Anne Feeney



Breviate for the month of December 2017

In accordance with the Standing Orders of the Dublin City Council the Breviate of the meeting of the **South East Area Committee held on the 11th December 2017** is set out hereunder.

5 Planning and Property Management Department Matters

- i. Report on proposed disposal of fee simple in a plot of land at rear 1 Eglinton Road to Martaban DAC.
Order: Agreed to recommend to City Council.

Councillor Paddy McCartan **Chairperson** **Monday 11 December 2017**

Attendance:

Members:

Paddy McCartan
(Chairperson)
Chris Andrews
Patrick Costello
Frank Kennedy
Claire O'Connor

Members:

Kieran Binchy
Mannix Flynn
Dermot Lacey
Paddy Smyth

Members:

Claire Byrne
Mary Freehill
Ruairi McGinley
Sonya Stapleton

Officers

Rossana Camargo
Leah Johnston
Brian Kirk
Neil O'Donoghue

Mark Ginnetty
Brian Kavanagh
Eileen Martin
Jennifer Wall

Brian Hanney
Rose Kenny
Fiona O'Brien
Andy Walsh

Apologies:

Anne Feeney

Non-Members:

Ciaran O'Connor, Office of
Public Works



Breviate for the month of December 2017

In accordance with the Standing Orders of the Dublin City Council, the Breviate of the meeting of the **Central Area Committee** held on the 12th December, 2017 is submitted herewith.

Cllr. Ray McAdam
Chairperson
12th December, 2017

No items were considered by the Committee and referred to City Council

Attendance

Cllr. Ray McAdam (Chairperson)
Cllr. Gaye Fagan (Vice-Chairperson)
Cllr. Nial Ring
Cllr. Gary Gannon

Apologies

Cllr. Christy Burke
Cllr. Janice Boylan
Cllr. Ciaran Cuffe
Cllr. Eilis Ryan

Councillor Ray McAdam
Chairperson
12th December, 2017



Breviate for December 2017 North Central Area Committee Meeting

In accordance with standing orders of the Dublin City Council, the brief of the meeting of the North Central Area Committee held on **18th December** is set out hereunder.

3. Area Matters

- c) Planning and Development Act 2000 (as amended) & Planning and Development Regulations 2001 (as amended) (Part 8) Local Government Act 2001
Order: Councillor Horgan-Jones requested that her objection be noted.
The NCAC considered Report No. 355/2017 following a referral from the December 2017 City Council meeting. Refer Report No 355/2017 to January City Council 2018 Meeting. Committee endorsed the 2 resolutions
Recommend to City Council

- j.) Proposed Extinguishment of the Public Right of Way a laneway at 34-44 Maryfield Crescent & 76-84 Ardlea Road, Artane, Dublin 5.
Order: Agreed. Recommend to City Council

Councillor Ciaran O'Moore
Chairperson
Monday 18 December 2017

Attendance:

Members:

Ciaran O'Moore (Chairperson)
Tom Brabazon
Sean Paul Mahon
Edel Moran
Jane Horgan-Jones
John Lyons
Ardmhéara Micheal Mac Donncha
Naoise O'Muiri
Damian O'Farrell
Larry O'Toole
Paddy Bourke
Alison Gilliland

Officers

Dave Dinnigan, Area Manager
Elaine Mulvenny, Assistant Area Manager
Aidan Fitzsimons, Area Housing Manager
Derek Farrell, Area Housing Manager
Deirdre Murphy, Administrative Officer
Vanessa Carey, Administrative Officer
Dympna Mc Cann, Senior Staff Officer
Catherine Brophy Walshe, ELO
Yvonne Kirwan, Staff Officer
Chris Manzira, Senior Executive Engineer
Gerard O'Connell, Engineer In Charge
Jane O'Donoghue, Senior Executive Planner
Alan O'Mara, Senior Executive Technician
Pat Teehan, Administrative Officer
Kieran O'Neill, Senior Executive Landscape Architect

Apologies:

Deirdre Heney
Michael O'Brien

Non-Members:

John Daly, St. Monicas
Ciaran Murray, St. Monica's
Jacinta Higgins, St. Monicas
Debbie Whelan, St. Monicas
Tim Fitzgibbon, Dublin Bus
Deirdre Tobin, CRA
Deirdre Nichol, CRA
Marguerite O'Brien, CRA
Sophie Spalding, Clontarf



North West Area Committee Breviate for the Month of December, 2017

NWA/285/2017 Proposed grant of lease of Unit GH, Ground Floor, plus two basement car spaces at Ballymun Civic Centre, Dublin 9, to Trinity Community Care Company Limited by Guarantee).

ORDER: Recommend to City Council.

NWA Councillors

**Attendance
Members:**

Councillors Noeleen Reilly, Seamus McGrattan, Emma Murphy, Norma Sammon, Paul McAuliffe, Cathleen Carney Boud, David Costello, Cieran Perry, Andrew Keegan, Teresa Keegan, Anthony Connaghan, Aine Clancy Andrew Montague and Brendan Carr.

Officials:

Dave Dinnigan (Area Manager), Aidan Maher (Senior Executive Officer), Mary Taylor (Senior Executive Officer), Fergus Synnott, (Administrative Officer – Cabra), Patrick Smith (A/Public Domain Officer), Catherine Quinlan (Senior Staff Officer) Mary Bellew (Staff Officer), Bridget Gilbert (Senior Staff Officer), Sean Callaghan (Area Engineer) Kieran O'Neill, (Senior Executive Landscape Architect) Gordon Rowland, Senior Engineer, Road Design & Construction Division.

**Councillor Noeleen Reilly
Chairperson**

12th December 2017

The meeting concluded at 3.30 pm



Breviate for the month of December 2017

In accordance with standing orders of the Dublin City Council, the Breviate of the meeting of the South Central Area Committee held on the **13th December 2017** set out hereunder:

4. South Central Area Matters

- (i) Presentation on the Strategic Housing Development proposed for the Donnelly Centre, Cork Street, Dublin 8.

Order: Presentation given by Emma Deane, Executive Planner. Members made observations on the application which will be factored into the submission to An Bord Pleanála. Members to be given sight of submission in advance of it being submitted to An Bord Pleanála to ensure that their observations are correctly recorded. Presentation noted.

- (iii) Request for 3 nominees to the Consultative Forum on the development of the 12 acre site, (part of the former St. Michael's Estate), Dublin 8.

Order: The members agreed the following nominees: - Councillors Greg Kelly, Vincent Jackson and Paul Hand.

Councillor Greg Kelly
Chairperson

14th December 2017

Attendance

Councillors

Councillor Críona Ní Dhálaigh, Councillor Daithí Doolan, Councillor Pat Dunne, Councillor Paul Hand, Councillor Vincent Jackson, Councillor Greg Kelly, Councillor Ray McHugh, Councillor Tina MacVeigh, Councillor Rebecca Moynihan, Councillor Hazel de Nortúin,

Officials

Vincent Norton, Area Manager, South Central Area;
Kay Noonan Cork, Acting Senior Executive Officer, South Central Area;
Gerry O'Donoghue, Area Housing Manager, SWIC Area Office
Tony Smithers, A/area Housing Manager, SWIC Area Office;
David O'Donovan, Administrative Officer; Cherry Orchard Area;
Miriam Flynn, Acting Community Development Officer, Ballyfermot/Drimnagh;
Karen Clarke, Staff Officer, South Central Office;
Cora Roche, Assistant Staff Officer, South Central Area;
Cathriona Woulfe, Senior Staff Officer, South Central Office.



Breviate for the month of December 2017

In accordance with the Joint Policing Committee Guidelines, the breviat of the meeting of the South East Area Joint Policing Subcommittee held on 14th December 2017 is set out hereunder.

Order:

- 1. Minutes of previous meeting.**
- 2. Presentation on Criminal Assets Bureau Asset-Profiling and how CAB links with the local Garda Síochána through the use of trained Asset Profilers,** given by Detective Chief Superintendent Patrick Clavin, Chief Bureau Officer.
- 3. Presentation on Dublin City's Contingency Plan in the event of a Major City Emergency,** given by Chief Superintendent Francis Clerkin, DMR South Central.
- 4. Presentation on DMR South Central Crime Statistics** made by Chief Superintendent Francis Clerkin
- 5. Presentation on DMR South Crime Statistics** made by Chief Superintendent Kevin Galton.
- 6. Promotion of the JPC**
Members requested to continue to promote the JPC.

Cllr. Mannix Flynn
Chairperson
14th December 2017

Attendance:

South East Area Councillors

Cllr Mannix Flynn (Chairperson)
Cllr Claire O'Connor (Vice-Chairperson)
Cllr Dermot Lacey
Cllr Patrick Costello
Cllr Mary Freehill
Cllr Chris Andrews
Cllr Patrick McCartan
Cllr Frank Kennedy

Dublin City Council

Rose Kenny, Area Manager
Brian Hanney, Assistant Area Manager
Kevin O'Sullivan, Public Domain Officer
Eimear O'Sullivan, Senior Staff Officer
Brian Kavanagh, Area Housing Manager
Leah Johnston, Staff Officer

Guests (Presentation) :

Criminal Asset Bureau Members
Chief Bureau Officer Patrick Clavin
Inspector Tom Lynch
Detective Garda Martin Harrington

Garda Síochána

Chief Superintendent Francis Clerkin
Chief Superintendent Kevin Gralton
Superintendent Gerald Delmar
Inspector Henry Fitzpatrick

Community & Business Representatives

Ciaran Flanagan

Apologies:

Superintendent Colm Murphy



**North West Area Joint Policing Sub Committee Breviate of Meeting
held on 11th December 2017**

There were no items referred to City Council.

Attendance:

Councillors: Seamas McGrattan, Teresa Keegan, Emma Murphy, Andrew Montague, Cathleen Carney Boud, Paul Mc Auliffe, Noeleen Reilly, Anthony Connaghan, Cllr. Norma Sammon, Cllr Áine Clancy.

TDs: Deputy Roisin Shortall, Deputy Dessie Ellis.

Officials: Aidan Maher (Senior Executive Officer), Mary Taylor (Senior Executive Officer), Lisa Keenan (Staff Officer), Mary Bellew (Staff Officer), Fergus Synnott (Administrative Officer), Leona Fynes (Project Estate Officer), Larry Dooley (Community and Social Development Officer), Niamh Reilly (Community Officer), Patrick Smith (A/Public Domain Officer).

Gardaí: Chief Superintendent Lorraine Wheatley, Chief Superintendent Mark Curran, Detective Chief Superintendent Patrick Clavin CAB, Detective Sgt. Cyril Claffey CAB, Garda Alan Carberry CAB, Superintendent Brian Daly, Inspector Thelma Watters, Insp. Tony Gallagher, Sgt. Damien Mangan, Sgt. Bernard Young.

Community Reps: Mr. Martin Hoey, Frank Murphy, Mr. Tony Byrne, Ms. Triona O'Sullivan.

Safety Fora Reps: Mr. Niall Counihan, Ms Michelle Mc Nally.

Apologies: Cllr. David Costello, Cllr. Brendan Carr, Cllr. Andrew Keegan, Cllr. Cieran Perry, Superintendent William Carolan, Ms. Teresa Lydon, Dave Dinnigan, Deputy Noel Rock.

Councillor Seamas McGrattan
Chairperson

11th December 2017



Breviate of the Meeting of the Protocol Committee held on 30th November 2017

In accordance with Standing Orders of the City Council, the Breviate of the Meeting of the Protocol Committee held on 30th November 2017 is submitted herewith.

- 1) Lord Mayor's Receptions and Engagements of the Deputy Lord Mayor
Order: Noted and Recommend to Council

- 2) Conferences:

Cllr. Paddy Bourke, AILG Briefing for Elected Members – “National Public Library Strategy”. Landmark Hotel, Carrick-on-Shannon, County Leitrim. 21st October 2017.

Order: Agreed and Recommend to Council

- 3) Motion in the Name of Councillor Chris Andrews:

"That the City Council will fly the Gay Pride flag over City Hall during the month of June 2018 in order to support the LGBTQ community in the ongoing campaign for equality."

Order: It was agreed that the Pride Flag would fly over City Hall for a period of one week during the 2018 Dublin LGBTQ Festival, which takes place from 21st to 30th June 2018. Recommend to Council.

- 4) Freedom of the City

Order: The report was noted and the process agreed.

- 5) Draft Flags Policy Order: Report Noted.

With respect to Item 4 of the Draft Flags Policy it was agreed that the Protocol Committee would be the deciding body with regard to the flying of flags of sovereign states on City Hall.

With respect to Item 6j of the Draft Flags Policy it was agreed that any guest flag would replace the flag of the EU rather than the Dublin flag.

It was also agreed that a sub-committee Chaired by Cllr. Anne Feeney be established to look at the Flags Policy and make a recommendation to the Protocol Committee. The following Members were appointed to the sub-committee:

- 1) Anne Feeney (Chair)
- 2) Ardmhéara Mícheál Mac Donncha
- 3) Deidre Heney
- 4) Dermot Lacey
- 5) John Lyons

6) Managers Report

Order: The Manager reported on the following matters:

- ***The Planning and Development Department would bring a report on Draft Part 8 Procedures to the January Protocol Committee meeting.***
- ***Les Moore would brief the Members at the February Protocol Committee on Commercial Concessions in DCC Parks.***
- ***Work to provide the Parenting Room in City Hall would begin in January 2018.***
- ***A second replica of the Clancy chain has now been created which will allow the Deputy Lord Mayor to retain one of the reproductions on a permanent basis.***

7) Proposed date for next meeting - Thursday 4th January 2018 at 8am in the Richard O'Carroll Room, City Hall.

Order: Agreed

Councillor Deirdre Heney
Chairperson

30th November 2017

Attendance:

Members:

Deirdre Heney (Chairperson)
Brendan Carr
Aine Clancy
Patrick Costello
Anne Feeney
Dermot Lacey
Michael Mullooly
Ciaran O'Moore
Mannix Flynn
John Lyons
Naoise O'Muire
Sonya Stapleton
Teresa Keegan
Ardmhéara Micheal Mac Donncha
Damian O'Farrell

Officers:

Oonagh Casey
Terence O'Keeffe
Michael Gallagher
Deirdre Ni Raghallaigh
Owen P. Keegan

Apologies:

Ray McHugh

Non-Members:

Paddy Bourke

MOTIONS ON NOTICE

1)	<p>COUNCILLOR MANNIX FLYNN</p>	<p>Received: 11/09/2016</p>
<p>That this monthly meeting of Dublin City Council, mindful of the shameful legacy of institutional abuse in industrial schools documented in the Commission of Inquiry into Child Abuse, call on the Artane School of Music to disband as a matter of human rights.</p> <p>The School of Music is an establishment jointly run by the Christian Brothers and the GAA, yet encompasses the original and traditional insignia and uniforms that hark back to an age of chronic sexual and physical abuse at the hands of the religious.</p> <p>The Artane Boys Band was used as a front to hide the gross inhumanity that took place at St Joseph's School in Artane and other industrial schools run by the Christian Brothers at home and abroad. The harrowing memories of these institutions for abuse victims are regularly flaunted without care or recognition at national sporting events in Croke Park in the form of the present Artane band. A disbandment of the trust would sever all ties with the former industrial school and its brutal history and in doing so, would acknowledge the ongoing collective suffering of so many.</p>		
2)	<p>COUNCILLOR PAUL HAND</p>	<p>Received: 17/10/2016</p>
<p>That this City Council opposes the uncontrolled and unregulated use of Airbnb in our City. The unregulated use of Airbnb for accommodation aids the upward increase of rents in our city, allows unscrupulous landlords and individuals avoid paying taxes and negatively impacts on the housing and homeless crisis our city is facing. This motion requests that Dublin City Council does everything in its power to investigate and stop this practice taking place in our City and furthermore requests that this motion be sent to the Minister for Finance and the Revenue Commissioners for appropriate action to be taken at a national level.</p>		
3)	<p>COUNCILLOR LARRY O'TOOLE</p>	<p>Received: 23/03/2016 Replaced: 13/04/2017</p>
<p>That this council writes to the Minister for Health, Simon Harris, to request that he immediately releases the vital funding needed for the 25,000 people per year in Ireland who suffer from neurological conditions.</p>		
4)	<p>COUNCILLOR JOHN LYONS</p>	<p>Received: 15/12/2016 Replaced: 31/10/2017</p>
<p>Since its violent establishment in 1948 through the ethnic cleansing of more than half of the indigenous people of Palestine, the state of Israel has denied Palestinians their fundamental rights and has refused to comply with international law; noting also that Israel continues to illegally occupy and colonise Palestinian land, discriminate against Palestinian citizens of Israel, imposes an inhumane blockade and siege of Gaza and denies Palestinian refugees the right to return to their homes, this City Council fully supports and endorses the Palestinian-led Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions movement for freedom, equality and justice and commits itself to discontinue all business contracts it has with Hewlett-Packard, both HP Inc. (PCs and printers), and Hewlett Packard Enterprise for business and government services, as HP provides and operates much of the technology infrastructure that Israel uses to maintain its system of apartheid and settler colonialism over the Palestinian people.</p>		

5)	COUNCILLOR CATHLEEN CARNEY BOUD	Received: 22/02/2017
<p>That Dublin City Council works to retreat from its policy to privatise the work force within the Council. The Council must now use its budget to employ more full time staff in the manually skilled and trade areas within the Housing Maintenance section in particular. The aim should be to fade out the use of sub-contractors which in the long term can be more costly and often less effective in clearing the workload. Increasing a skilled manual workforce within the Council will improve speed, reliability and accountability in the services it provides to tenants.</p>		
6)	COUNCILLOR VINCENT JACKSON	Received: 22/03/2017 Replaced: 19/12/2017
<p>Recognising the enormous contribution of Countess Markievicz in becoming the first elected Minister in the democratic world & the fact she played such a pivotal role in the formation of the early modern Irish State, a Nationalist, Suffragette & Socialist that Dublin City Council agreed to erect a fitting statue of this remarkable woman on Dublin's O'Connell Street. This would be a fitting memorial on the 100th anniversary of her election.</p>		
<p>She was a remarkable woman in many ways giving away all her wealth and dying in 1927 in a public ward of Sir Patrick Duns Hospital.</p>		
<p>As part of our Decade of Commemorations a woman should be honoured on Dublin's O'Connell Street as all those statues currently on O'Connell Street are Males.</p>		
7)	COUNCILLOR ALISON GILLILAND	Received: 22/03/2017 Replaced: 19/12/2017
<p>Dublin City Council acknowledges the fire safety issues for our fire and emergency services exposed by the uncovering of unregulated building practices and undocumented overcrowding in certain dwellings in the local authority area. Dublin City Council also acknowledges proposed changes in planning regulations including no 'change of use' planning permission requirement to convert commercial units to residential and permission for commercial units to include living quarters, as well as a significant increase in building higher commercial and residential blocks across the city. Given this changing landscape, uncertainty of building use and occupancy, Dublin City Council recognises the need to move from a policy of Area Risk Categorisation to a comprehensive Risk Assessment for fire safety and emergency services planning and provision, to include, building use, height, density & fire load, in line with similar assessment tools in the UK. Therefore, Dublin City Council commits to allocating 3m euro per annum over the next 5 years to carry out a Comprehensive Risk Assessment across the local authority jurisdiction by competent experienced personnel.</p>		
8)	COUNCILLOR GARY GANNON	Received: 26/04/2017 Replaced: 23/08/2017
<p>Following the recommendations of the United Nations Committee Against Torture (UNCAT) that the Irish State should instigate a full and impartial investigation into the allegations of mistreatment of women in Magdalene Laundries and prosecute those who may be found to be guilty of these crimes, the elected members of DCC consider it entirely inappropriate that the last remaining laundry in the possession of the State, is currently being offered for sale to private developers by Dublin City Council.</p>		
<p>We hereby request a halt to the sale of this site, until such time as an investigation is carried to establish the extent of the mistreatment of women that may have happened at this site,; until the full recommendations of Justice Quirke have been enacted upon with regards to the surviving women, and until it can be established if there are prosecutions to follow any investigation that concludes that mistreatment of women occurred at this site.</p>		
9)	COUNCILLOR DEIRDRE HENEY	Received: 30/05/2017 Replaced: 22/08/2017
<p>That Dublin City Council establish Dublin City a dementia friendly city so as to enable people living with dementia to enjoy a better quality of life in our city</p>		

10)	COUNCILLOR HAZEL DE NORTUÍN	Received: 30/06/2017 Replaced: 02/10/2017
<p>We call on this Council to approve in principal (pending detailed plans, re management insurance and funding) the allocation of the land adjacent at the back of Labre park (between Labre and the canal) approx size 30 meters by 300 meters to facilitate the development of horse care facilities and for this Council to authorise the relevant section of DCC to take whatever steps necessary to implement this action. This allocation is critical to the successful redevelopment of Labre Park.</p>		
11)	COUNCILLOR ANDREW KEEGAN	Received: 08/09/2017
<p>That Dublin City Council operates in the best practice as described by Irish congress of Trade Unions and in particular construction trade unions. That DCC only allow to tender, construction companies that employ Contractors on all their building projects and site works. And that these companies do not use the tactic of bogus self employment to reduce costs. And DCC tendering companies employ all subcontractors that also only employ their staff on a P45 basis and not on bogus self employment.</p>		
12)	COUNCILLOR ANNE FEENEY	Received: 19/09/2017
<p>That this Council initiates a formal request (either jointly with Government or independently) to enter into discussions with Bank of Ireland, with a view to transitioning the historically significant 2 College Green building from it's current use as a Bank and Cash Centre to future development as a municipal building for the City, by way of a long term lease at a peppercorn rent.</p>		
13)	COUNCILLOR NIAL RING	Received: 19/09/2017 Replaced: 21/11/2017
<p>That the members of this City Council, mindful of the fact that Dublin City Council has committed €3.75m (€1.25m of which is in the 2018 budget and similar amounts will be in the 2019 and 2020 budgets) as its cost towards Dublin hosting four matches as part of the 2020 European Football Championship Finals competition, calls on its tournament partners, the F.A.I. and the Department of Tourism, to agree, in advance, to equally divide the potential bonus amount of €2.1m which UEFA are committed to paying the FAI if the tournament is deemed a success.</p>		
14)	COUNCILLOR DAVID COSTELLO	Received: 19/09/2017
<p>That this Council acts to ensure the immediate development of the site currently housing the Abigail Centre, Finglas to provide social and affordable homes to 250+ families</p>		
15)	COUNCILLOR FRANK KENNEDY	Received: 19/09/2017
<p>In advance of the coming into force of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) (Regulation (EU) 2016/679) on 25 May 2018, this Council resolves that the Chief Executive shall commission and provide a report to Members on the obligations and duties on individual Members, in particular in respect of interaction with constituents arising from the GDPR.</p>		
16)	COUNCILLOR DAITHÍ DOOLAN	Received: 20/09/2017
<p>In light of the current housing crisis, Dublin City Council requests that the relevant Ministers ensure that public land in the ownership of CIE and OPW is made available to Dublin City Council for the purpose of constructing social and affordable housing.</p>		
17)	NORTH WEST AREA COMMITTEE	Received: 20/09/2017
<p>That the North West Area Committee agrees to amend the City Development Plan to change the zoning on the Scribblestown Green area to ensure the entire green area outside the current railed off area is zoned recreational Z9. At present it is only partly zoned Z9 but also partially Z1.</p>		

18)	COUNCILLOR NOELEEN REILLY That this Council supports the construction of Affordable Housing Units and identifies a number of sites across the City to work with Co-ops and like-minded bodies.	Received: 20/09/2017
19)	COUNCILLOR PATRICK COSTELLO That this council agree to increase the income threshold for application to Dublin City Council housing list.	Received: 20/09/2017
20)	SOUTH CENTRAL AREA COMMITTEE This Area Committee will agree to change the zoning on the piece of land adjacent to Labre Park from Z6 to Z9 to ensure the continued recreational use by residents of Labre Park and runs approximately 30 by 300 metres.	Received: 20/09/2017 Replaced 19/12/2017
21)	COUNCILLOR DERMOT LACEY That this Council calls on the Chief Executive to take the lead in making Dublin City Council a Disability Friendly Council, to promote a campaign to make the public and the business community aware of the dangers caused by obstacles, such as cars parked on footpaths, bicycles chained to railings, and other thoughtlessly placed items that impede the use of our footpaths for wheelchair users or people suffering from visual impairment. To consider the roll out of a Dublin City Council "My Way" campaign and to consult with all major stakeholders, including Disability Federation of Ireland and the Irish Council of the Blind regarding the possibility of holding an annual "Make Way Day" in Dublin City Council.	Received: 22/09/2017 Replaced: 27/10/2017
22)	COUNCILLOR MICHAEL O'BRIEN That Dublin City Council <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • notes that the ceasefire in 2011 and verified acts of disarmament by ETA • deplores the continuing policy of the Spanish government of dispersing Basque separatist prisoners to the farthest extremities of the Spanish state • notes that this policy results in huge financial and physical hardship on the families of prisoners and contributes annually to road fatalities arising from long distance travel. • supports a programme prisoner relocation to the Basque land and of prisoner release • resolves to communicate the terms of this motion to the Spanish Ambassador and the Oireachtas Committee on Foreign Affairs and Trade 	Received: 23/09/2017
23)	COUNCILLOR RAY MCHUGH This Council agree, That the CEO writes to the Minister of Health and the Minister of Education requesting them to bring in restriction in the weight of school bags carried by children attending secondary school.	Received: 23/09/2017
24)	COUNCILLOR CHRIS ANDREWS That the Chief Executive carries out a costing for the installation of Fire safety regulation front doors similar to those being installed in newly let flats.	Received: 23/09/2017

25)	COUNCILLOR JANICE BOYLAN	Received: 02/10/2017
<p>That this Council calls on Minister Eoghan Murphy to change the criteria for the HAP scheme to reflect the needs of people who need help with deposits and first month up-front on their rented properties. People taking up HAP from the Homeless List are awarded their first month's rent and it is only fair that this is awarded to those on the HAP scheme. In this day and age the majority of people who opt for HAP do so because they cannot afford the high rents some landlords charge them and they do not have disposable income to use for first month's rent or deposits. So I am calling on all Councillor's to support this motion and call on the minister to change the criteria to reflect this.</p>		
26)	COUNCILLOR PADDY MCCARTAN	Received: 24/10/2017
<p>That Dublin City Council welcomes the proposed visit of Pope Francis to Dublin in August in 2018 for the World Meeting of Families and also supports in an all Ireland context Derry's initiative inviting him to visit their city.</p>		
27)	COUNCILLOR GREG KELLY	Received: 24/10/2017
<p>This council asks that DCC takes the initiative to take Tailors Hall, Black Lane, Christchurch, Dublin 8, under our control and bring it back into full use. This was a major hub for traditional music and oral tradition and was in the past a building used by International renowned musicians like the Black Family and the Fureys.</p>		
28)	COUNCILLOR TINA MACVEIGH	Received: 03/11/2017
<p>This Council condemns the decision of the NTA to award a British based multi-national 10% of the Dublin Bus routes and:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Notes the poor employment standards and services provided by Go Ahead in Britain in both rail and bus transport; - Notes the fact that in answers to a PQ the NTA refuse to disclose details of the award process, however reports suggest that the Dublin Bus bid for the tender was actually lower than Go Ahead's. <p>Therefore this Council recognises that</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - this decision is based on a particular economic and political ideology rather than the service and community needs to enhance public transport provision. - the future efficiency and savings claimed by the NTA can only come on the back of worsened wages, conditions and services. 		
29)	COUNCILLOR PAUL MCAULIFFE	Received: 22/11/2017
<p>The City Council calls for the introduction of virtual road markings which will help reduce speed and assist pedestrians crossing. Such painted road markings used in other countries help create the illusion of a 3D Obstacle and result in drivers reducing speed. Examples include 3D Zebra Crossings and 3D Ramps.</p>		
30)	COUNCILLOR CIARAN CUFFE	Received: 19/12/2017
<p>That this council notes the economic, social and environmental impacts of traffic congestion in the city and requests our Environment and Transport Department to work with the National Transport Authority on a feasibility study on the introduction of a 'decongestion' charge for cars crossing the Canal Cordon at peak hour, the proceeds of which would be used to lower bus, tram and rail fares and improve frequency and reliability; expand the DublinBikes scheme; maintain and expand pedestrian faculties including zebra crossings; provide Park and Ride facilities; and improve the public realm for young and old in our parks and on our streets and roads.</p>		

