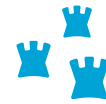


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Foreword

Home to 554,554 people, Dublin City is the political, social and economic capital of Ireland. Like any City, numerous challenges and opportunities exist in Dublin. The Dublin City Local Economic and Community Plan (LECP) 2016–2021 seeks to draw on the strengths of community, voluntary, public and private organisations across the City to capitalise on the opportunities and to address the challenges in local economic and community development.

This Action Plan for 2018 highlights some of the key actions and initiatives to be undertaken by Dublin City Council, alongside and in partnership with, statutory agencies, community and voluntary organisations and other stakeholders for the achievement of the twelve high level goals of the Plan.

During 2017, a number of funding and grants schemes were awarded through the Dublin City Local Community Development Committee and Dublin City Council to support the goals and objectives of the LECP. In 2018, these grants will continue to enhance community and economic activity and development across the City.

At the core of the LECP is the need for organisations across all sectors to work together to improve the quality of life for individuals, families and communities now and into the future. To that end, our annual briefing session scheduled for October 2018 will focus on some of the collaborative projects and activity under the LECP that have contributed to making Dublin a healthy and sustainable city. We hope you can join us at the event to lend us the benefit of your experience and ideas to enhance life for all those who live, work, learn and invest in the City.

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Introduction

The **Dublin City Local Economic and Community Plan 2016–2021 (LECP)** aims to identify and implement actions that will strengthen community and local economic development activity across Dublin City*. The bodies jointly tasked with developing, implementing and monitoring the LECP are the Dublin City Local Community Development Committee and the Economic Development and Enterprise Strategic Policy Committee.

The Dublin City Local Economic and Community Plan 2016–2021 is made up of two documents:

- A six-year strategy document outlining and giving context to the twelve high-level goals of the plan, established through wide public and stakeholder consultation carried out in 2015
- An annual Action Plan

Alongside consultation, the six-year strategy developed in 2015 was informed by Census 2011 data. This information has

now been updated to reflect the results of Census 2016 and is interspersed throughout this Action Plan to give context to the relevant goals and objectives.



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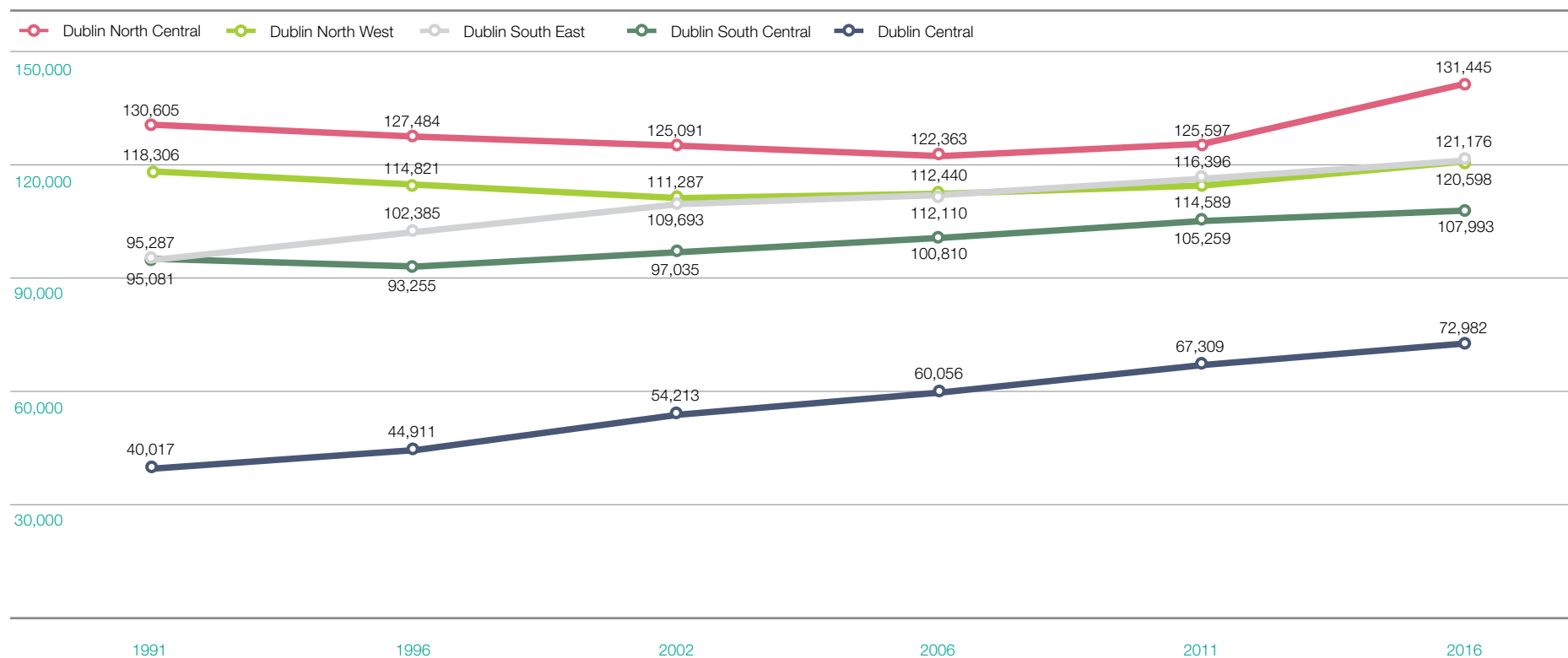
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**Note that the implementation of the various goals, objectives and actions will need to conform with the provisions of the Dublin City Development Plan, including those which provide for environmental management and protection*

Figure 1: Population and population change, Dublin City Council Administrative Areas*, 1991–2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

Figure 1 shows that in the quarter-century from 1991 to 2016, the population of Dublin City as a whole increased by 75,321 individuals (14%) from 479,233 to 554,554.

In the last inter-censal period, from 2011 to 2016, the population of Dublin City increased by 4.6% or 25,404 people. While each of the five areas increased in size, the largest proportional

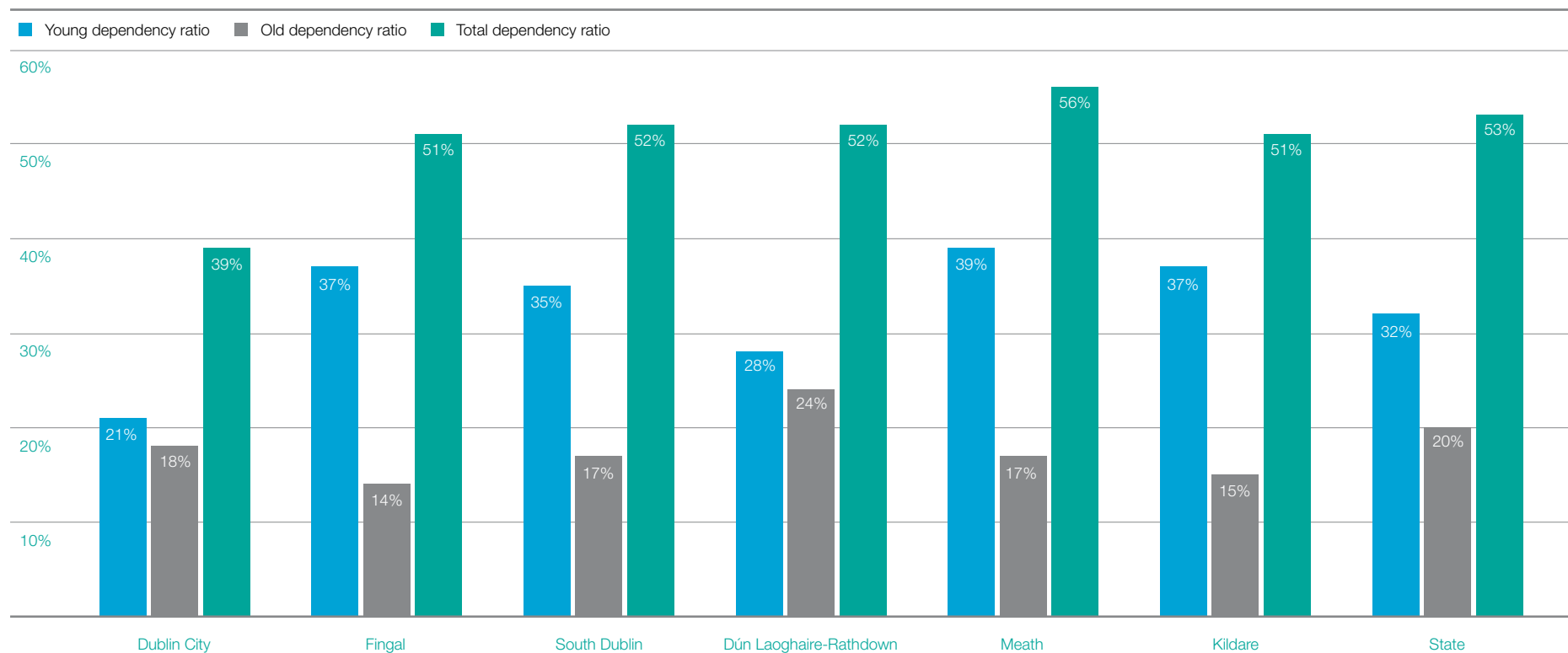
increase was in Dublin Central where the population rose by 5,673 (+7.8%) and the lowest proportional increase was in Dublin South Central (+2.5%).

**For a map showing the Dublin City Council administrative areas please see page 14*

Figure 2: Age Structure, Dublin City, 2016

In 2016, Dublin City had a relatively large proportion of young adults (20–39 years old) at 213,801 individuals or 39% of the population. The same age group makes up 28% of the population of the State.

Figure 3: Dependency ratios, Dublin City, neighbouring counties and State, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

Dependency ratios are calculated as the proportion of people aged 0 to 14 years and/ or 65+ years as a percentage of the population of working age (15 to 64 years). In Dublin City, the young dependency ratio was one of the lowest nationally at 20.9%, indicating a low ratio of young people aged up to 14 years to working age people.

The old age dependency ratio in Dublin City was 18%, similar to that of the State (20.4%). The total dependency ratio for Dublin City was 39%. Together with Galway City this was the lowest dependency ratio nationally and notably lower than the State (53%) or neighbouring counties in the Eastern and Midlands Region (see Figure 3).

Twelve High Level Goals



Goal 1

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Work in partnership with communities to promote social inclusion, tackle poverty and disadvantage, and promote participation, empowerment and positive social change.



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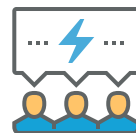
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Goal 11

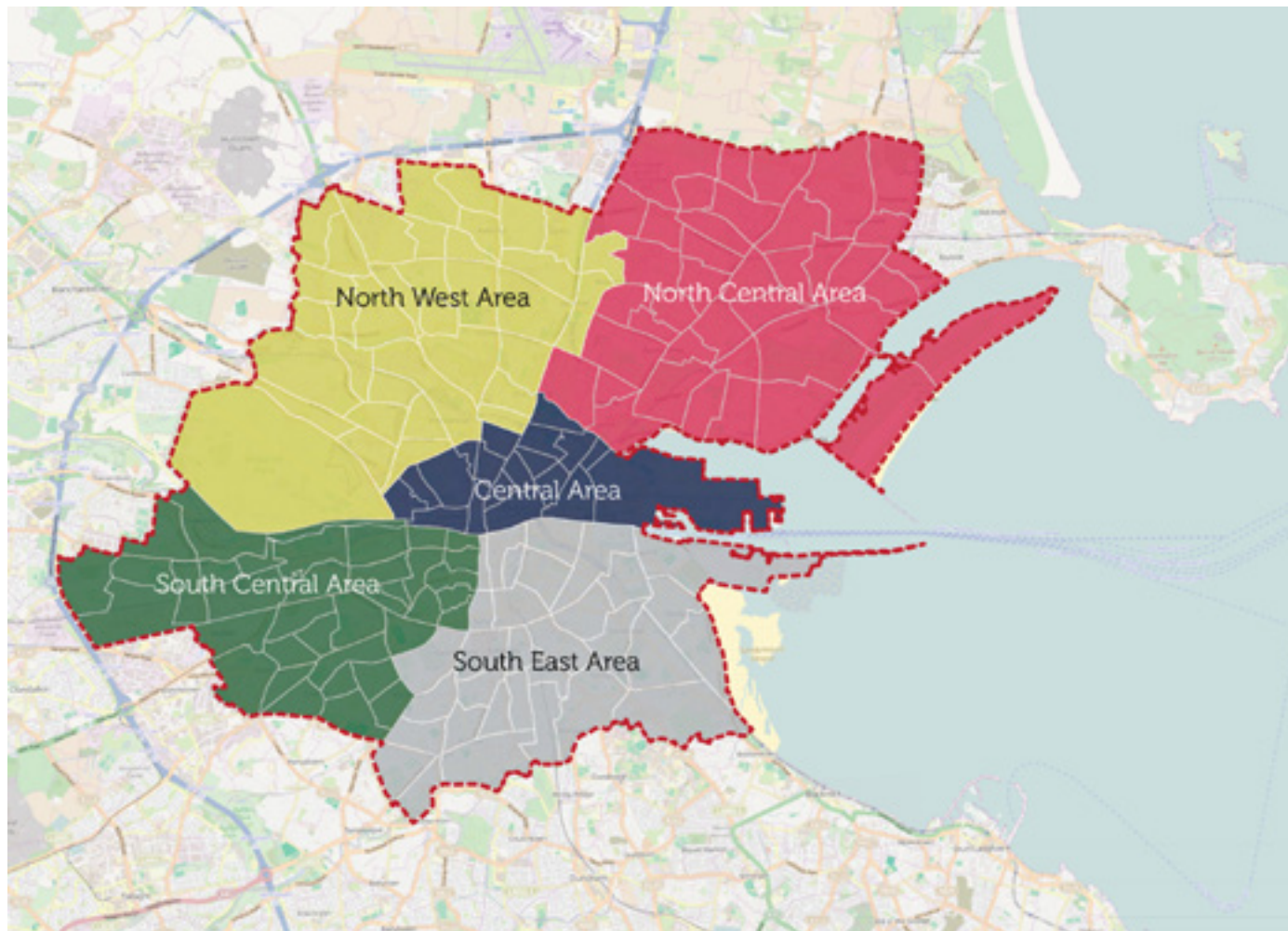
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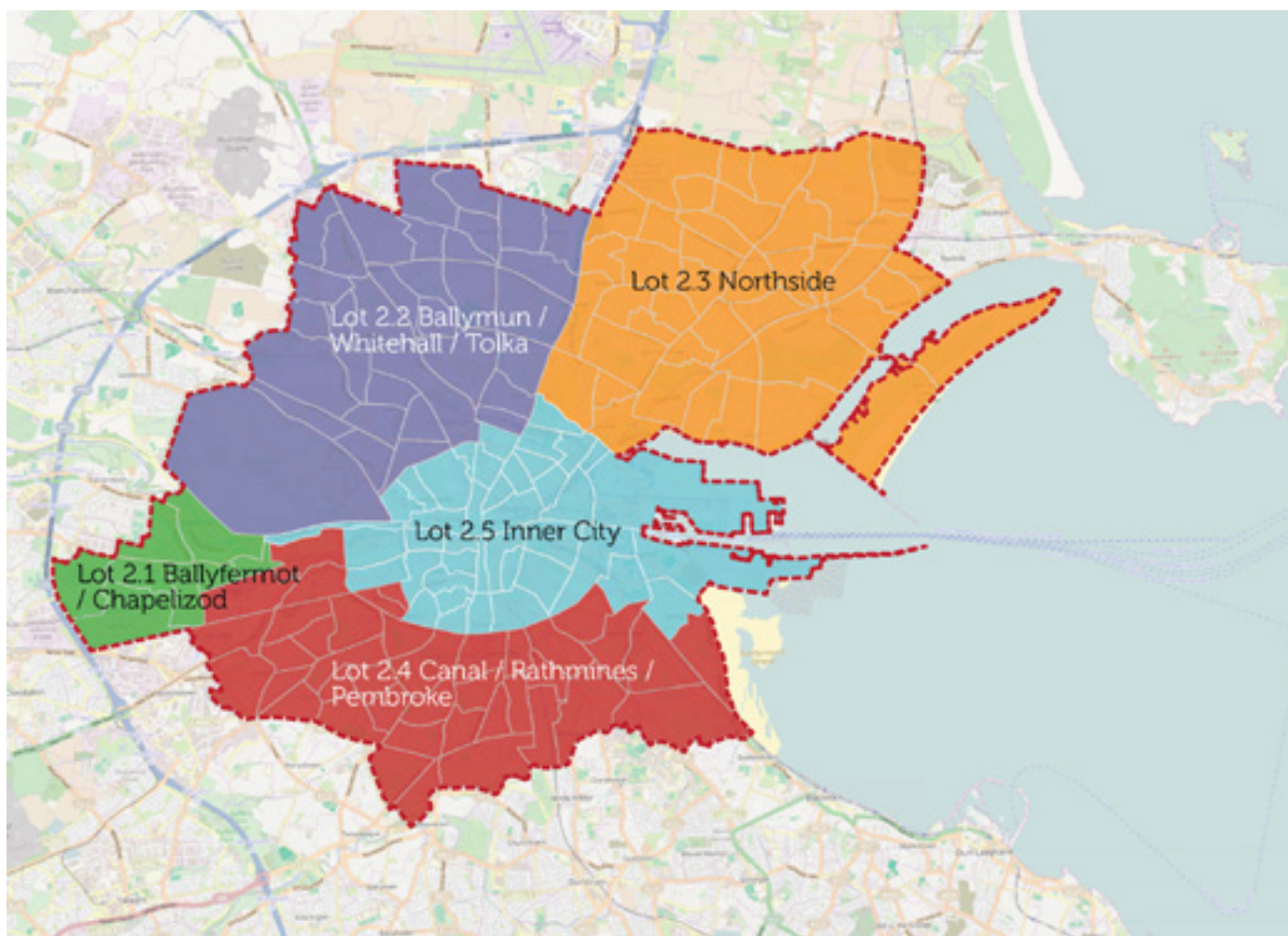
Goal 12

Enhance the recognition of Dublin as a globally connected city region and as the national economic generator.

Map of the Five Dublin City Council Administrative Areas



Map of the Five SICAP* Lots in Dublin City



Lot	SICAP Programme Implementers
2.1	Ballyfermot Chapelizod Partnership
2.2	Dublin North West Area Partnership
2.3	Northside Partnership
2.4	Dublin South City Partnership
2.5	Dublin City Community Co-Operative

**The Social Inclusion and Community Activation Programme 2018–2022 is a national programme that aims to tackle poverty and social exclusion through local engagement and partnerships between disadvantaged individuals, community organisations and public sector agencies.*

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Photo: Jeanie Johnston, Custom House Quay, North Dock, Dublin 1



Objective 1.1: Enhance quality of life in the City by supporting individuals and groups to actively participate in their communities

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	1	Plan and deliver a calendar of events celebrating seasonal and cultural dates encouraging community participation and volunteerism	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of events held Number of participants at events Enhanced community involvement in the North East Inner City Hallowe'en Festival and reduction in bonfires and antisocial activity New Ballybough / North Strand festival held Dockers and Demons Hallowe'en Festival held
Citywide	2	Continue development of the Dublin City Council Beta platform for imagining, testing and implementing ways to improve the experience of life in the Capital	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of Beta project stages completed
Citywide	3	Maximise young people's participation on Dublin City Comhairle na nÓg	Comhairle Na nÓg	2018	Number of schools represented and supported Initiatives delivered

Objective 1.1: Enhance quality of life in the City by supporting individuals and groups to actively participate in their communities (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	4	Facilitate and support local residents to participate in local and national neighbourhood improvement competitions and initiatives	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of schemes throughout the city
					Number of residents/groups engaged
					Number of entries received
					Number of new schools and businesses entering City Neighbourhoods Competition
Citywide	5	Support community and voluntary activity through Dublin City Council and other Community Grant Schemes	Dublin City Council Dublin City Local Community Development Committee Dublin City North East Inner City Programme Office	2018	Number of applications
					Number of new community groups supported
					Amount of grant funding allocated
Citywide	6	Implement an online grants system for groups to apply for Dublin City Council grant-funding	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of grant schemes available through the system Number of applications made

Objective 1.1: Enhance quality of life in the City by supporting individuals and groups to actively participate in their communities (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
North West Area	7	Establish a pilot project to co-ordinate existing state supports in a focused way dealing with Sport, Education, Enterprise and Civic Engagement	Dublin City Local Community Development Committee Economic and Enterprise Strategic Policy Committee	2018	Pilot project in place Pilot project assessed for suitability in other areas
Central Area	8	Support the establishment of the new community garden at Infirmary Road	Dublin City Council	2018	Community garden established
North West Area	9	Acknowledge the contribution of volunteers to the local community through Volunteer Night	Dublin City Council	2018	Volunteer recognition event held Number in attendance
Lot 2.1 Ballyfermot Chapelizod	10	Support the development of a Restorative Practice Strategy for Dublin 10	Ballyfermot Chapelizod Partnership Dublin City Council	2018	Number of training sessions held Number of post training support sessions
North East Inner City	11	Participate in the work of the North East Inner City Programme Implementation Board	Health Service Executive	2018	Number of projects delivered

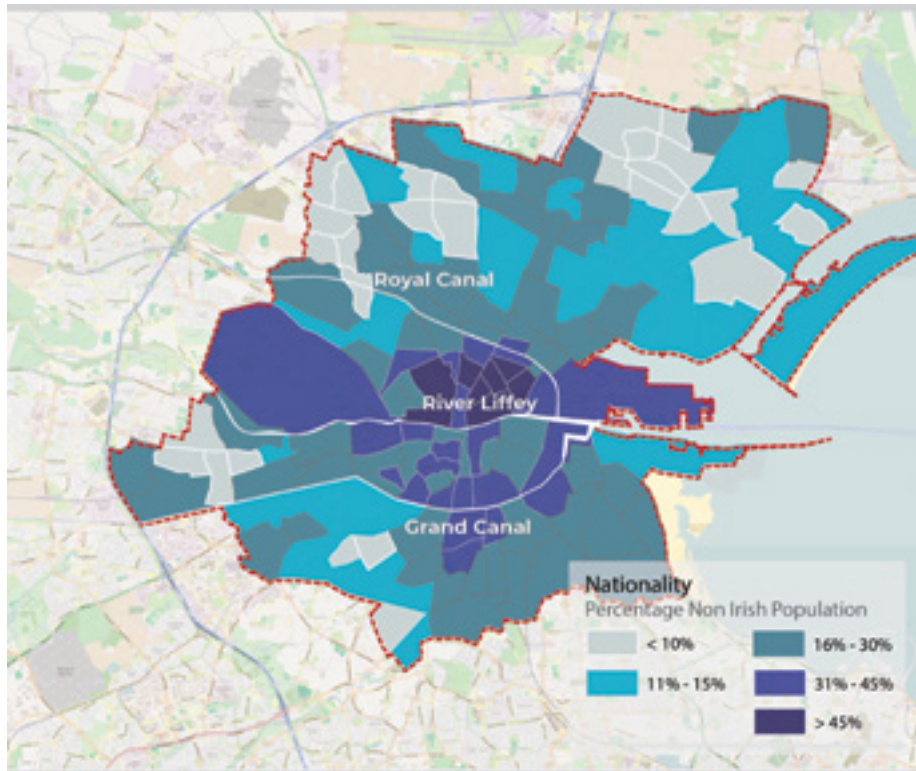
Objective 1.2: Address safety issues through the Joint Policing Committee structures, civic engagement, education, awareness-raising and community involvement

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
North Central Area	12	Provide a platform and efficient response mechanism through Safer Fora for security and safety issues to be addressed	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of Fora meetings Level of participation Number of projects undertaken

Objective 1.3: Ensure active and welcome engagement by people of all cultures in the political, social, cultural and business life of the City

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	13	Implement the Dublin City Integration Strategy 2016–2019	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of actions completed

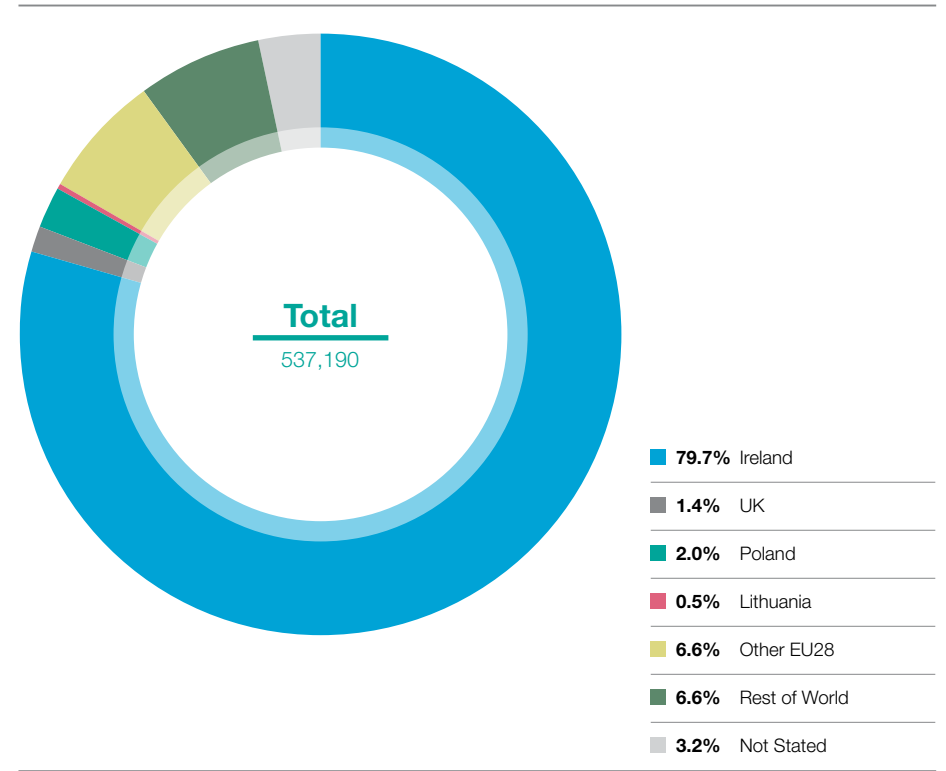
Figure 4: Non-Irish Population, Dublin City, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

Figure 4 shows the proportion of Non-Irish people living in Dublin City, the total number of which in 2016 was 91,820 or 17% of the usually resident population. Some parts of the City were much

Figure 5: Nationality, Dublin City, 2016



more diverse than others with up to 59% reporting a nationality other than Irish while in parts of the outer suburbs up to 95% of the population were Irish nationals.

Goal 2

Work in partnership with communities to promote social inclusion, tackle poverty and disadvantage, and promote participation, empowerment and positive social change

Photo: North Great Georges Street, Dublin 1



Objective 2.1: Use a community development approach to achieve social inclusion

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	14	Arrange and participate in the annual Social Inclusion Week	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of events and activities held
Citywide	15	Provide a free library service, free Wi-Fi and internet access in all branches, mobile units and prisons to enhance community development and learning	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of branches, libraries, mobile units and prison libraries with services maintained Number of Communiversities/Employability activities Number of Internet sessions
North West Area	16	Support the integration of people with disabilities in community events and Initiatives	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of groups/individuals supported to better integrate Number of events/activities organised to support individuals
North West Area North Central Area	17	Further support the development of Men's Sheds to build up a user group and programme base	Dublin City Council	2018	Successful set up of the shed in their new premises

Objective 2.1: Use a community development approach to achieve social inclusion (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
West Area North	18	Assist with the delivery of actions contained in the Children and Young People's Services Committee Report "Child Emotional Health and Well-being in Finglas North"	Dublin City Council	2018	Research complete Number of actions delivered
Inner City Lot 2.5	19	Provide a holistic package of interventions to promote community engagement and stronger communities	Dublin Inner City Community Co-Op	2018	Number and type of interventions Number of groups engaged
Ballyfermot Chapelizod Lot 2.1	20	Support the Making Cherry Orchard Better Plan	Ballyfermot Chapelizod Partnership Dublin City Council	2018	Number of actions progressed
Rathmines Pembroke Lot 2.4 Canals	21	Work with other stakeholders to implement initiatives to combat social exclusion and inequality, to influence policy and to leverage funds	Dublin South City Partnership	2018	Number of collaborations with relevant local and national stakeholders Number of initiatives supported

Figure 6: Affluence and Deprivation, Dublin City, 2016

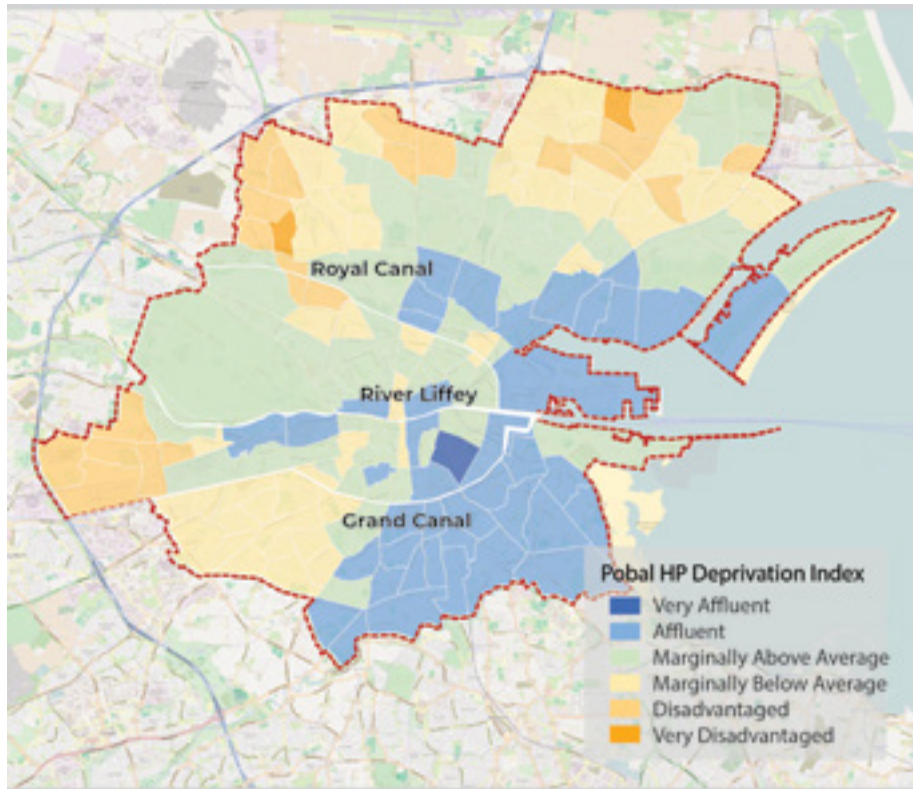


Figure 6 shows the level of affluence and deprivation across Dublin City at Electoral Division (ED) level, according to the Pobal Haase Relative Deprivation Index. The scores on the index range from -35 (Extremely Disadvantaged) to +35 (Extremely Affluent). The overall score for Dublin City following the 2011 Census was 2.2; in 2016, the score increased slightly to 3.12 but remained in the same bracket, 'Marginally above average'.

Scores for large areas such as Dublin City can mask pockets of extreme affluence or disadvantage in smaller areas. For example, at ED level there are just two areas with a score denoting 'Very disadvantaged' while at Small Area level (areas of population of approximately 80 to 120 dwellings), there are 96 areas with a combined population of almost 25,000 people that are 'Extremely' or 'Very disadvantaged'.

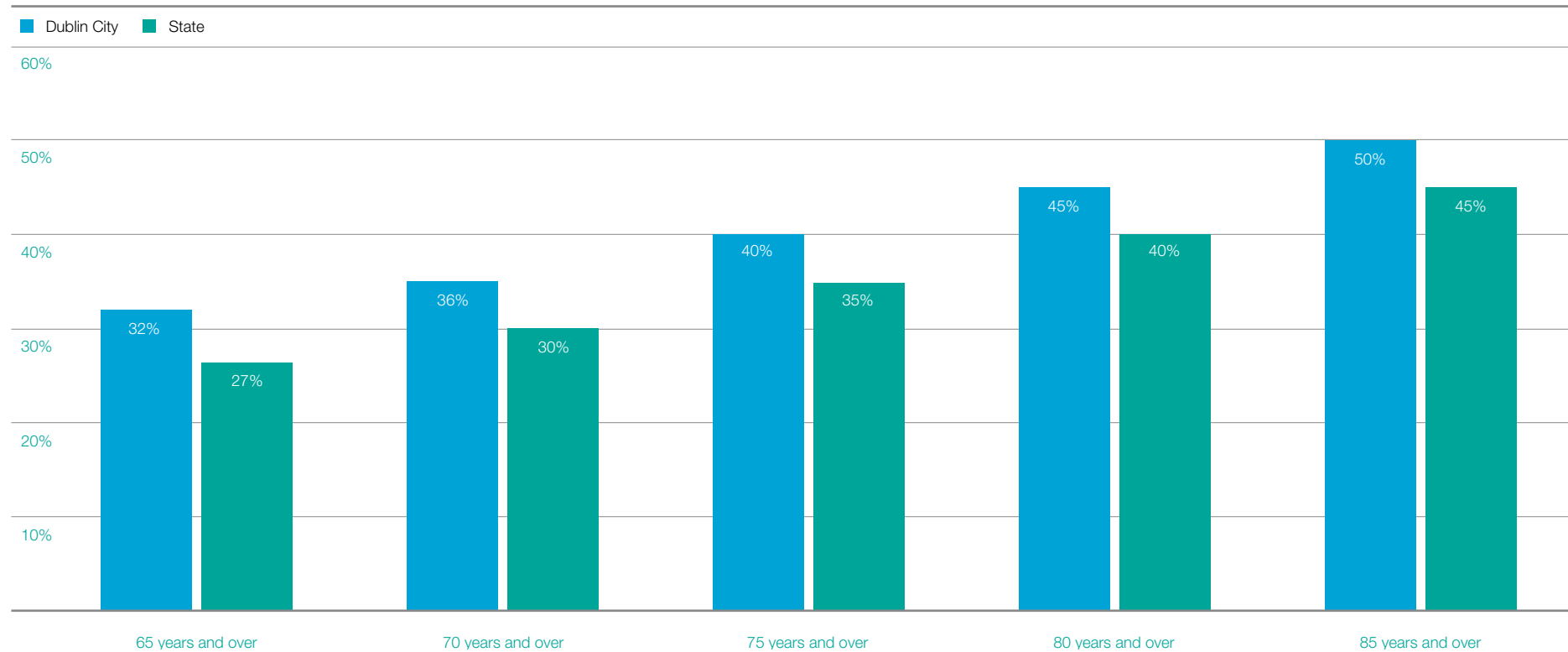
Likewise, at ED level there is just one area of the City that is categorized as Very Affluent and none as Extremely Affluent. At Small Area level, there are 174 areas with a total population of 42,155 that are designated either Very or Extremely Affluent.

Objective 2.2: Support community empowerment and access to decision-making structures

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	22	Facilitate, support and promote the Dublin City Public Participation Network	Dublin City Council Public Participation Network SICAP Programme Implementers	2018	Number of additional groups registered with the Public Participation Network Number elected to decision-making structures Number attending training and plenary meetings
	23	Provide venues and channels for citizen consultation with Dublin City Council and other agencies	Dublin City Council Public Participation Network	2018	Number of venues and consultations Number of online promotions
Lot 2.3 Northside	24	Establish a process of engagement with the Traveller community to increase participation in local decision-making structures	Dublin City Council	2018	Process commenced
Citywide					Number of individuals engaged
North Central Area	25	Support capacity building initiatives in communities that promote volunteerism and involvement in the arts, history, culture and environment	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of capacity building initiatives
South Central Area					Number of participants Number of Residents' Associations supported Number of new Residents' Associations

Objective 2.3: Improve the quality of life of Older People across the City

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	26	Implement the Dublin Age Friendly City Strategy 2014–2019	Dublin City Council Health Service Executive	2018	Number of actions/initiatives implemented Number of projects and level of participation in Age Friendly themed events including conferences
Citywide	27	Establish a joint committee with key partners to explore the feasibility of extending the Living Well With Dementia projects	Health Service Executive	2018	Joint committee established Feasibility study completed
North West Area	28	Organise an Older Persons' information event: Too Young to be Old	Dublin City Council	2018	Delivery of information event Number of participants
South East Area	29	Support the continuation of the Cold Weather Response Initiative and co-ordinate associated actions	Dublin City Council ALONE	2018	Number of actions implemented

Figure 7: Persons living alone by age group, Dublin City and State, 2016

Source: CSO, Census 2016

Figure 7 highlights persons living alone as a percentage of all persons in older age groups. In each age group, there are proportionally more people living alone in Dublin City than in the State as a whole.

In the 65 years and over age group, there were 20,687 people living alone. Among the 29,463 people aged 75 and over, 11,646 lived alone while the same was true for 3,566 people aged 85 years and over.

Goal 3

Support the adequate provision of a range of mixed-tenure, affordable, adaptable housing and work spaces that are fit for purpose in economically, socially and culturally mixed and sustainable neighbourhoods

Photo: Dublin City Housing Development



Objective 3.1: Promote equal access to housing and encourage supply of appropriate housing which is fit for purpose

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	30	Deliver on targets for the supply of housing through a range of methods and schemes including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Build • Acquisition of houses and apartments • Rapid home delivery • Refurbishment of voids • Housing Assistance Payment Social Leasing and the Rental Accommodation Scheme • Affordable Housing 	Dublin City Council	2018	Total number of units delivered
Citywide	31	Provide an inspection service for the regulation and compliance of standards in private rented dwellings, including Housing Assistance Payment properties	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of private rented dwellings inspected
Citywide	32	Take a proactive approach to development management in line with the City Development Plan	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of housing units granted planning permission
Citywide	33	Continue to support older people to live independently through the provision of homebased primary and social care services	Health Service Executive	2018	Number of people supported to live at home

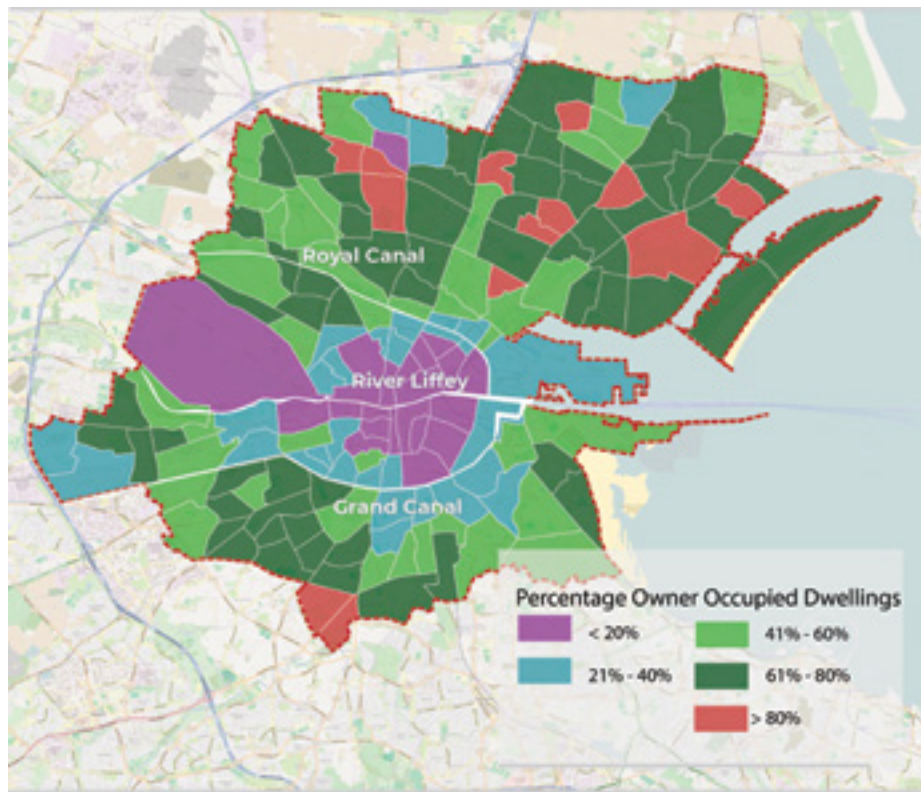
Objective 3.1: Promote equal access to housing and encourage supply of appropriate housing which is fit for purpose (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	34	Commence the pilot Housing with Support Programme in Inchicore to promote independent living for older people	Dublin City Council Health Service Executive Department of Health Clúid ALONE	2018	Phase 1 evaluation launched
Citywide	35	Implement the Support Co-ordination Pilot	Health Service Executive ALONE	2018	Number of people supported to live at home with tele-health technology

Objective 3.2: Target resources to tackle homelessness and to support homeless clients

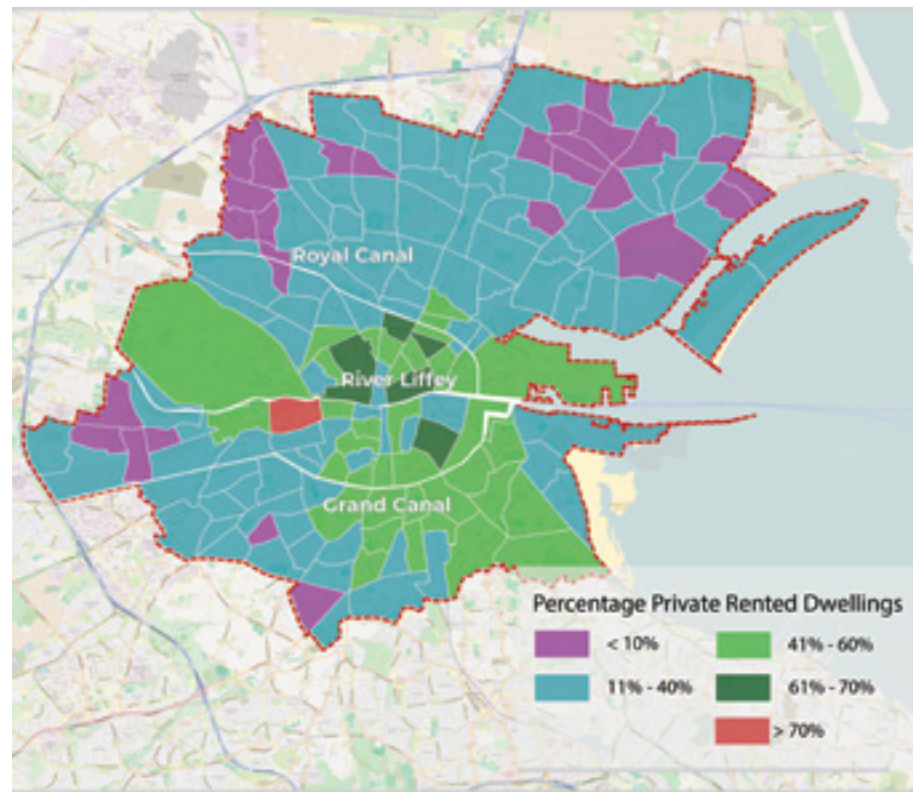
Citywide	36	Build on the Housing First approach to ending rough sleeping and longterm homelessness in collaboration with other service providers	Dublin Region Homeless Executive	2018	Number of people in Housing First tenancies Sustainment of tenancy rate
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Figure 8: People living in owner occupied dwellings, Dublin City, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

Figure 9: People living in private rented dwellings, Dublin City, 2016

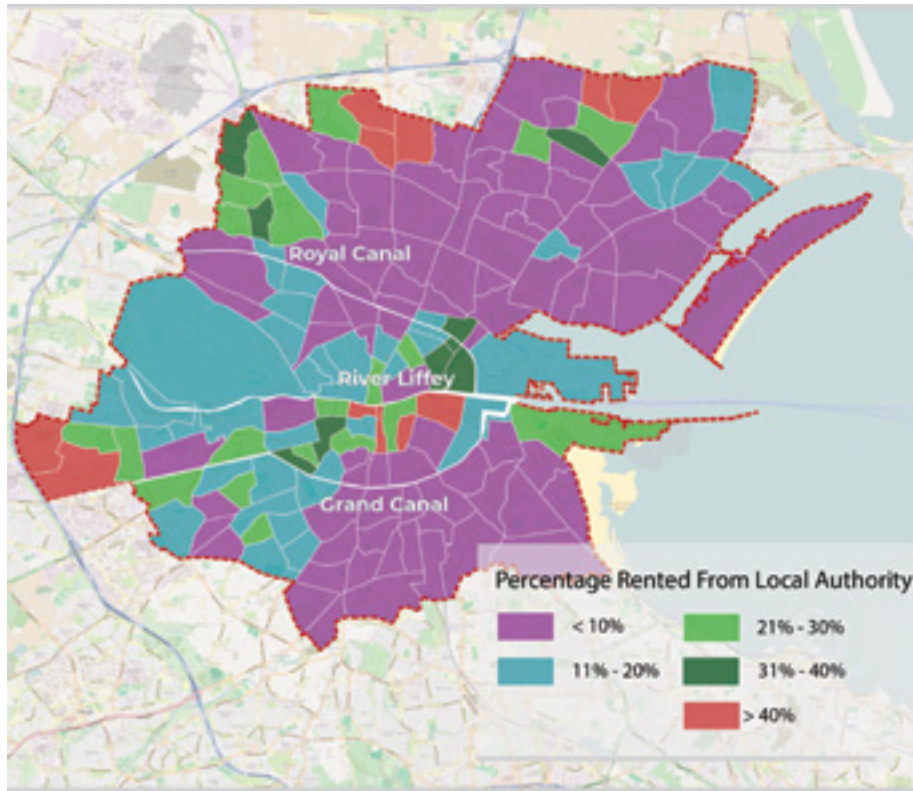


Source: CSO, Census 2016

Figures 8, 9 and 10 show the percentage of people in Dublin City living in dwellings that were owner occupied, rented from a private landlord or rented from the local authority or a voluntary housing

body. Figure 11 below summarises the percentage of persons across Dublin City according to the various occupancy types. The majority of people (51%) were living in owner occupied homes

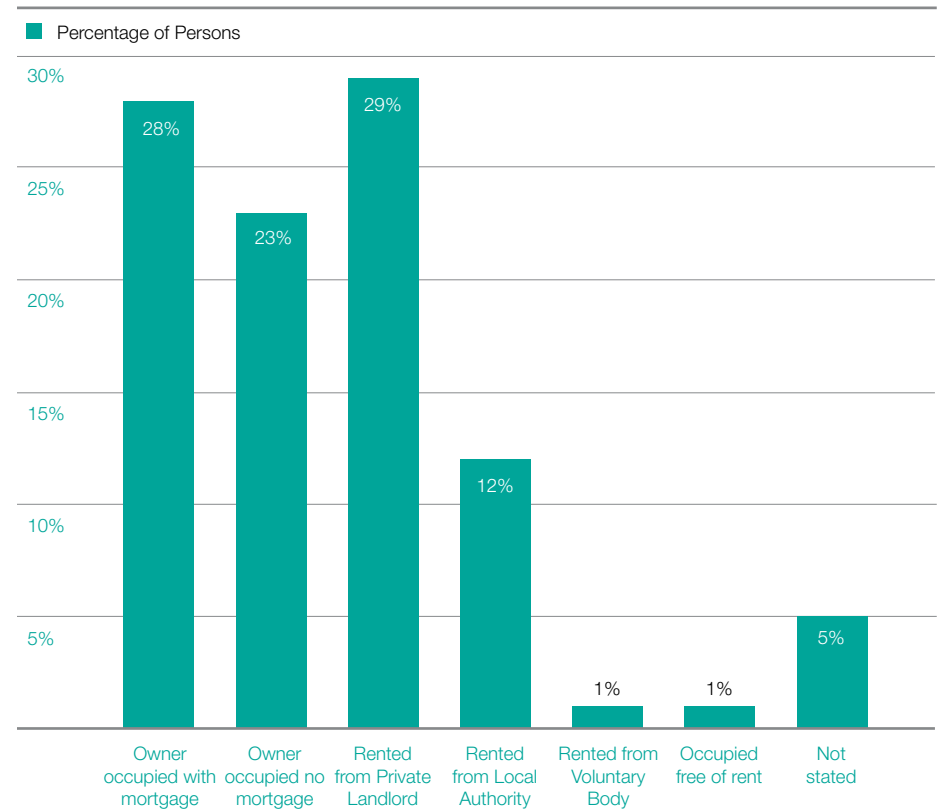
Figure 10: People living in dwellings rented from the Local Authority or Voluntary Housing Body, Dublin City, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

(with or without a mortgage) while 23% were living in homes rented from a private landlord. Some 13% of people in Dublin City were living in homes rented from Dublin City Council or a voluntary housing body.

Figure 11: Percentage of people according to occupancy type, Dublin City, 2016



Goal 4

Put in place the infrastructure that positions Dublin as a safe, environmentally sustainable, vibrant, diverse and attractive place to live, work, visit and invest in by planning and providing for balanced and sustainable social and economic development, catering for a growing population

Photo: Grand Canal Dock, Dublin 2



Objective 4.1: Recognise the crucial need for the planning system to be agile and responsive in the face of challenging and rapidly changing circumstances, while supporting economic development, enterprise and employment growth and maintaining the integrity of the City's unique heritage

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	37	Plan for capital works to deliver on the objectives of the Dublin City Council Capital Budget 2018–2020, subject to available funding	Dublin City Council	2018	Level of spend Number of projects commenced
Citywide	38	Ensure the successful development of the key growth areas in the city through the implementation of the Development Plan, Local Area Plans and Strategic Development Zones	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of Local Area Plans and Strategic Development Zones prepared and adopted Number of existing Local Area Plans reviewed Progress on implementation of Development Plan, Local Area Plans and Strategic Development Zones
Citywide	39	Support and promote villages throughout Dublin City as local economic and community hubs	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of programmes provided Number of villages supported

Objective 4.1: Recognise the crucial need for the planning system to be agile and responsive in the face of challenging and rapidly changing circumstances, while supporting economic development, enterprise and employment growth and maintaining the integrity of the City's unique heritage (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Dublin Region	40	Promote the economic attractiveness of the Dublin region and monitor and disseminate key economic performance data on a quarterly basis through the Dublin Economic Monitor	Dublin City Council	2018	Key Performance Indicators published in quarterly Dublin Economic Monitor
			South Dublin County Council		Economic performance promoted
			Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council		Number of adverts / articles promoted internationally
			Fingal County Council		Foreign Direct Investment Rankings

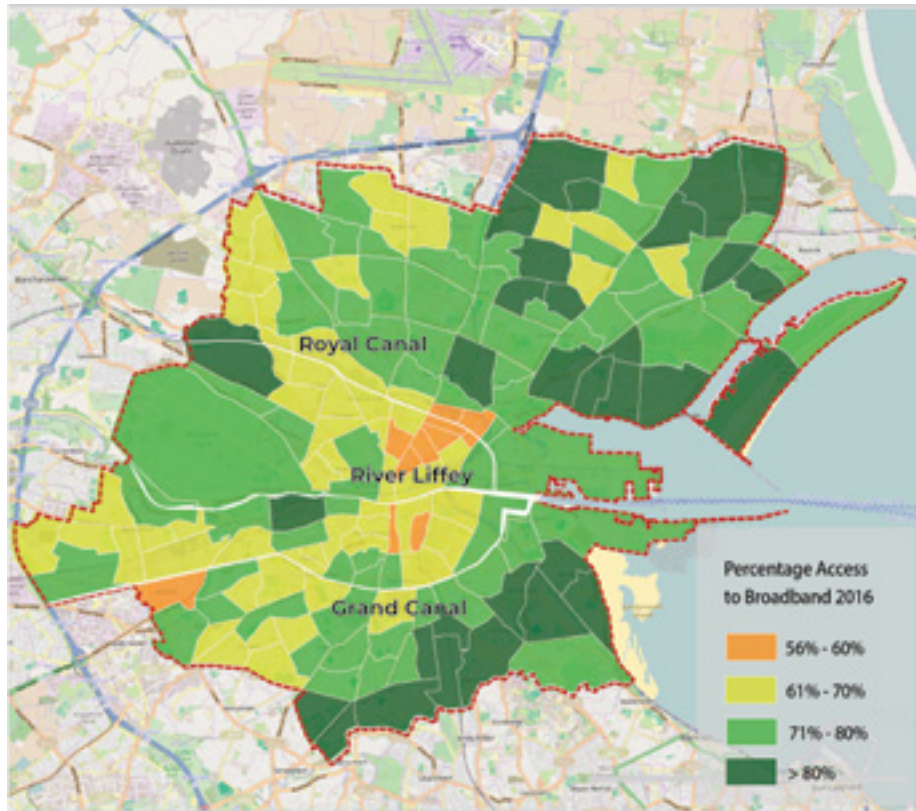
Objective 4.2: Ensure the sustainable provision of the key infrastructural requirements of the city, sufficient to cater for a growing population and longterm capacity needs

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	41	Identify and upgrade flood defence systems	Dublin City Council	2018	Produce a public record of flood defences Number of flood defence systems identified and upgraded
Citywide	42	Engage key stakeholders through events, workshops on infrastructure projects and issues facing the city	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of summits held Number of events held Number of outcome reports published
Citywide	43	Enhance connectivity across the city through relevant initiatives, pilot projects and partnerships	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of digital initiatives, partnership and projects commenced or progressed.
Citywide	44	Develop a smart district approach in the Docklands and scale to other districts	Dublin City Council Digital Hub Dublin Business Innovation Centre Connect Centre	2018	Steering group established Number of projects Smart District Approach developed in Docklands Number of additional smart Districts operating

Objective 4.2: Ensure the sustainable provision of the key infrastructural requirements of the city, sufficient to cater for a growing population and longterm capacity needs (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Dublin Region	45	Promote and deliver a range of SmartDublin, Big and Open Data initiatives to drive innovation in addressing city and region challenges	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of events
			South Dublin County Council		Number of projects
			Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council		Number of partnerships
			Fingal County Council		Number of hackathons
					Number of datasets

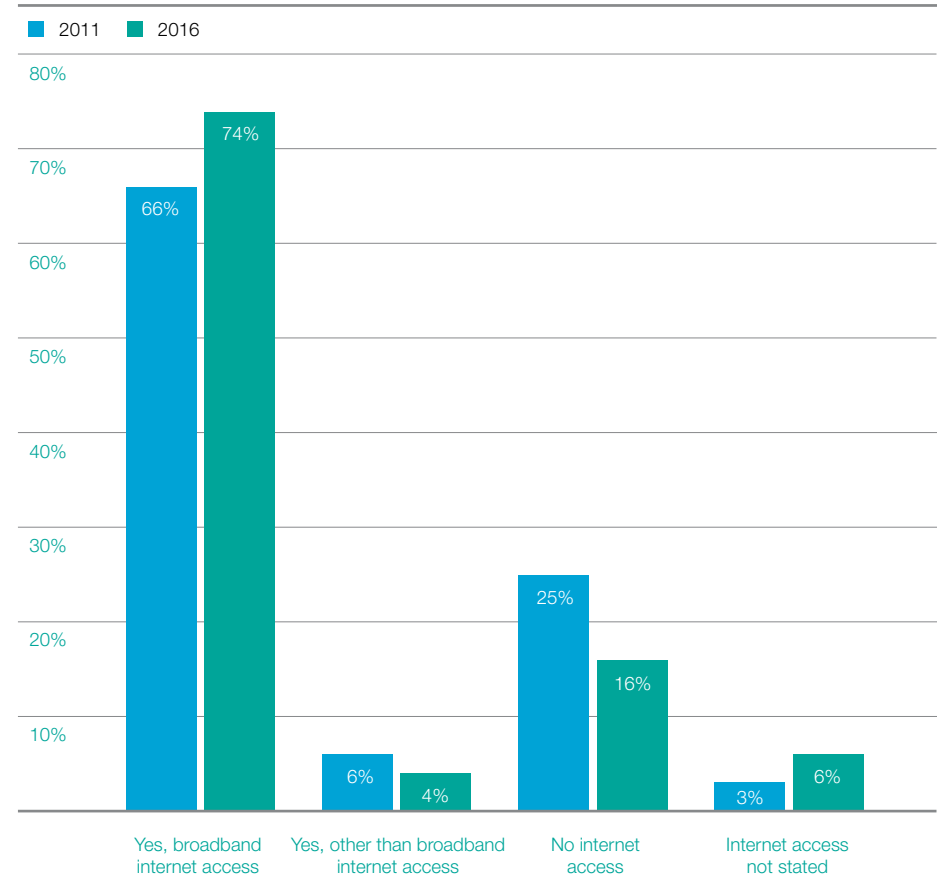
Figure 12: Access to broadband, Dublin City, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

According to the 2011 Census, 66% of households in Dublin City had access to broadband. By 2016, this had increased to 74%, or 157,005 households with broadband. The number of homes with

Figure 13: Internet connection, Dublin City, 2011 and 2016



no internet access decreased from 25% in 2011 to 16% (33,796 households) in 2016.

Objective 4.3: Improve the quality of Dublin City’s environment through the delivery of services in a sustainable manner, recognising local, regional and national responsibilities and implications

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	46	Implement objectives of Litter Management Plan 2016–2018 including the extension of the roll out of Smart Bins	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of objectives implemented Number of Smart Bins installed in 2018
Citywide	47	Encourage recycling and opportunities to recycle through maintaining and developing the network of Civic Amenity Sites / Bring Centres / Bottle Banks	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of Bottle Banks Number of Bring Centres Number of Civic Amenity Sites Total volume recycled
Citywide	48	Promote food waste prevention awareness campaign	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of people reached
Citywide	49	Ensure Annual Inspection Plans are in place to comply with Environmental Legislation	Dublin City Council	2018	Tonnage of waste exported for recycling Tonnage of waste repatriated Number of legal actions taken

Objective 4.3: Improve the quality of Dublin City's environment through the delivery of services in a sustainable manner, recognising local, regional and national responsibilities and implications (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	50	Minimise illegal dumping through a targeted local campaign	Dublin City Council	2018	Evidence of reduction in illegal dumping Number of reports of illegal dumping
Citywide	51	Implement the Noise Action Plan 2013–2018	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of actions implemented
Citywide	52	Monitor air quality in line with European Union Directives	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of exceedances of EU Clean Air For Europe Directive during 2018 Number of measurements taken
Citywide	53	Co-Operate with adjoining Local Authorities to mitigate against climate change, in a coordinated manner, with particular regard to energy, settlement patterns, transport, waste management and green corridors	Dublin City Council	2018	Adoption of Climate Action Plan 2018–2023
Citywide	54	Provide energy assessment kits through the libraries system to enable measures to reduce energy consumption	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of kits available Number of kits loaned

Objective 4.3: Improve the quality of Dublin City’s environment through the delivery of services in a sustainable manner, recognising local, regional and national responsibilities and implications (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	55	Deliver an energy efficiency, circular economy and sustainability training programme targeting micro and small enterprises	Dublin City Council	2018	Pilot programme delivered
			Eastern-Midlands Regional Waste Office		Report produced
			Irish Business and Employers Confederation		Feasibility assessed regarding future programme roll out in the Dublin Region
			Sustainable Energy Authority of Ireland		
Citywide	56	Support and assist entrepreneurs and businesses to embed and practice value-driven approaches within their business models	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of events supported
			The Impacter		Number of participants involved
North West Area	57	Work with the local community on a number of environmental enhancement projects	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of groups engaged Number of enhancement projects delivered

Goal 5

Provide and protect a range of public, safe and affordable amenities, activities and facilities that are relevant and accessible to people of all ages and abilities and that contribute to the health and well-being of all

Photo: Father Collins Park, Donaghmede, Dublin 13



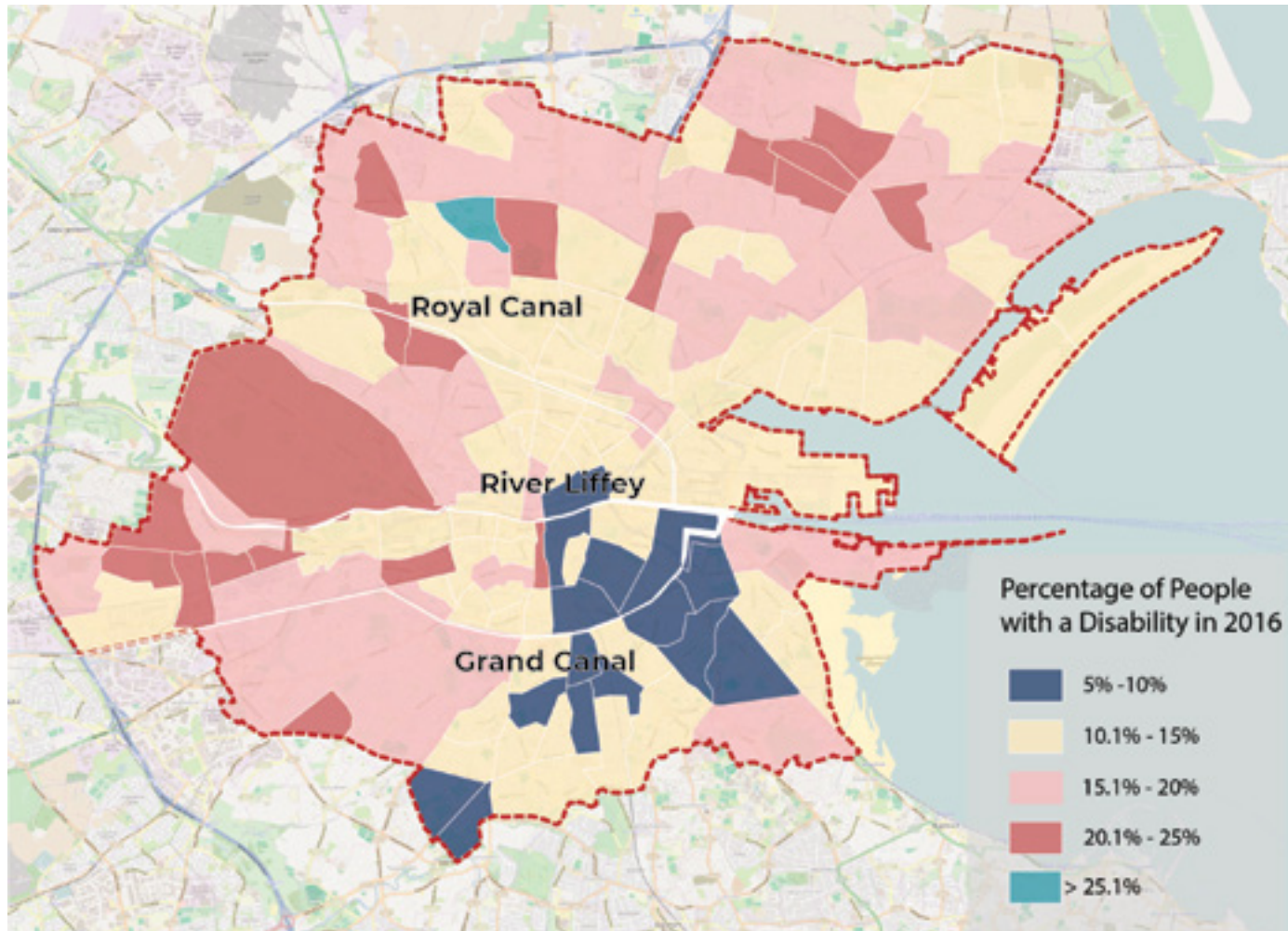
Objective 5.1: Maximise the use of available facilities, community venues and public space across the City to encourage healthier communities

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	58	Implement an online booking system for the public to book and access City Council venues	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of venues available for online booking Number of venue bookings made online
Citywide	59	Implement the Dublin City Tree Strategy 2016–2020	Dublin City Council	2018	Percentage of tree works programme implemented
Citywide	60	Complete a Parks and Open Space Strategy and implement the conservation plan for historic parks	Dublin City Council	2018	Strategy completed Percentage of works completed
Citywide	61	Deliver Public Realm Masterplan Programme projects	Dublin City Council	2018	Percentage of projects completed
Citywide	62	Implement three year building programme to progress accessibility in branch libraries	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of and details of works carried out in libraries

Objective 5.1: Maximise the use of available facilities, community venues and public space across the City to encourage healthier communities (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	63	Support the re-development and enhancement of the City's canal and water amenity network through the Docklands Water Animation Strategy and other initiatives	Dublin City Council Waterways Ireland Dublin Port	2018	Strategy developed Number of Waterways enhanced Number of initiatives commenced
North Central Area	64	Maximise the use of parks as an amenity by providing historical guided tours and walks and encouraging residents and environmental groups to work with Dublin City Council in protecting the parks' environs and facilities	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of historical guided tours and walks provided Number of participants Number of groups working with Dublin City Council
Lot 2.3 Northside	65	Promote the Santry River Greenway as a community, recreational and educational resource that will enhance biodiversity and connectivity between areas	Northside Partnership Dublin City Council Dublin Institute of Technology Public Participation Network	2018	Number of inter-agency meetings held Feasibility of European Union programme examined Consultative engagement conducted Increased awareness of the project

Figure 14, People with a disability, Dublin City, 2016



In 2016, there were a total of 81,502 people in Dublin City who stated that they had a disability, accounting for 15 per cent of the population. This represented an increase of 2,892 persons on the 2011 figure of 78,610. Figure 14 shows the geographical spread of people with a disability, with lower rates concentrated in the south east part of the city.

Figure 15, Disability and age groups, Dublin City, 2016

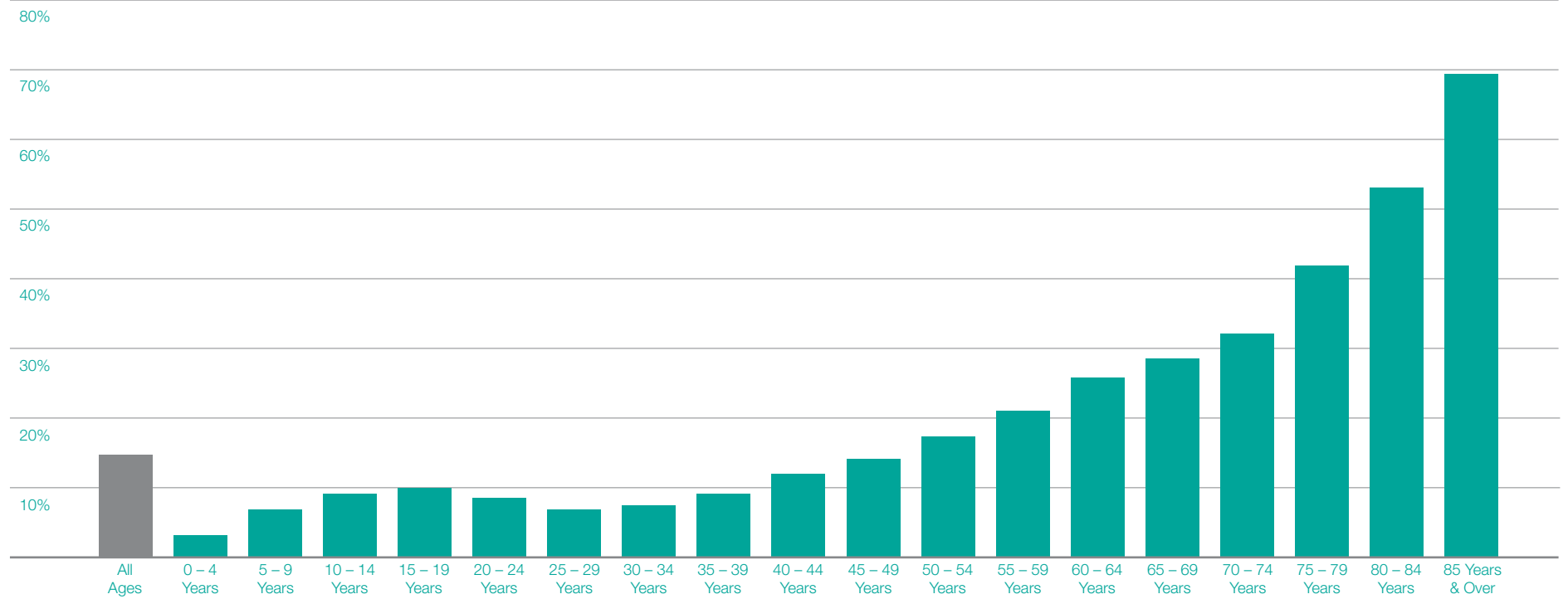


Figure 15 shows the rate of disability among different age groups. In addition, a total of 20,808 carers were providing an average of 36.5 hours of unpaid help per week in Dublin City in 2016, with women providing 64 per cent of the total number of unpaid hours per week.

Objective 5.2: Proactively seek out opportunities to develop additional recreational and sporting facilities and activities in the City

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	66	Increase participation in sport through the provision of facilities, programmes and services	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of people using facilities
			Football Association of Ireland		Number of Dublin City Council Sport Officers and number of Sport Specific Officers
			Leinster Rugby		Number of participants in programmes
			Irish Athletic Boxing Association		Number of actions implemented from the Sports and Well-being Strategy STRIDE 2017–2020
			Cricket Ireland		
			Rowing Ireland		
Citywide	67	Identify projects for Sports Capital Grant funding and support local sports groups to make applications	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of projects identified Number of applications made Number of successful applications

Objective 5.3: Promote healthy lifestyles and well-being in communities

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	68	Draft and implement a new Healthy Ireland Strategic Plan for Dublin City 2018–2021	Dublin City Local Community Development Committee	2018	Strategy agreed Implementation of strategy commenced
Citywide	69	Deliver the Healthy Communities Initiative with partner organisations	Health Service Executive	2018	Number of group and individual participants
Citywide	70	Review the Dublin City Play Plan 2012–2017	Dublin City Council	2018	New plan adopted and launched
Citywide	71	Deliver the Healthy Ireland at Your Library programme	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of events / programmes delivered Number of collections promoted
Citywide	72	Scope out a project to encourage Health Providers to use Social Prescribing (linking people with non-medical sources of support within the community) where appropriate	Health Service Executive	2018	Scoping project commenced

Objective 5.3: Promote healthy lifestyles and well-being in communities (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
North Inner City	73	Implement Men's Health and Well-being Programme	Larkin Centre	2018	Number of programmes delivered Number of participants
Lot 2.2 Ballymun / Whitehall/ Tolka	74	Organise pre-development and well-being initiatives to promote physical and mental health and wellbeing	Dublin North West Area Partnership	2018	Number of initiatives delivered Number of participants
Citywide	75	Implement the strategic goals and objectives of Connecting for Life Ireland's National Strategy to Reduce Suicide 2015–2020	Health Service Executive National Office for Suicide Prevention Community and Voluntary Groups An Garda Síochána	2018	Implementation plan developed Implementation groups established Number of actions implemented

Objective 5.3: Promote healthy lifestyles and well-being in communities (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	76	Continue to implement the KICK-START programme and the Woodlands for Health Walking Programme to improve mental health	Health Service Executive Coillte – the Irish Forestry Board	2018	Number of participants
	77	Develop mental health supports proposal for men in distress	Health Service Executive Ballyfermot Chapelizod Partnership Dublin South City Partnership	2018	Number of programmes implemented in each of the local areas

Goal 6

Maximise opportunities and support for the creative industries and cultural and artistic sectors to develop. Promote the Irish language and access to cultural experiences for all through the provision of diverse cultural artistic programming

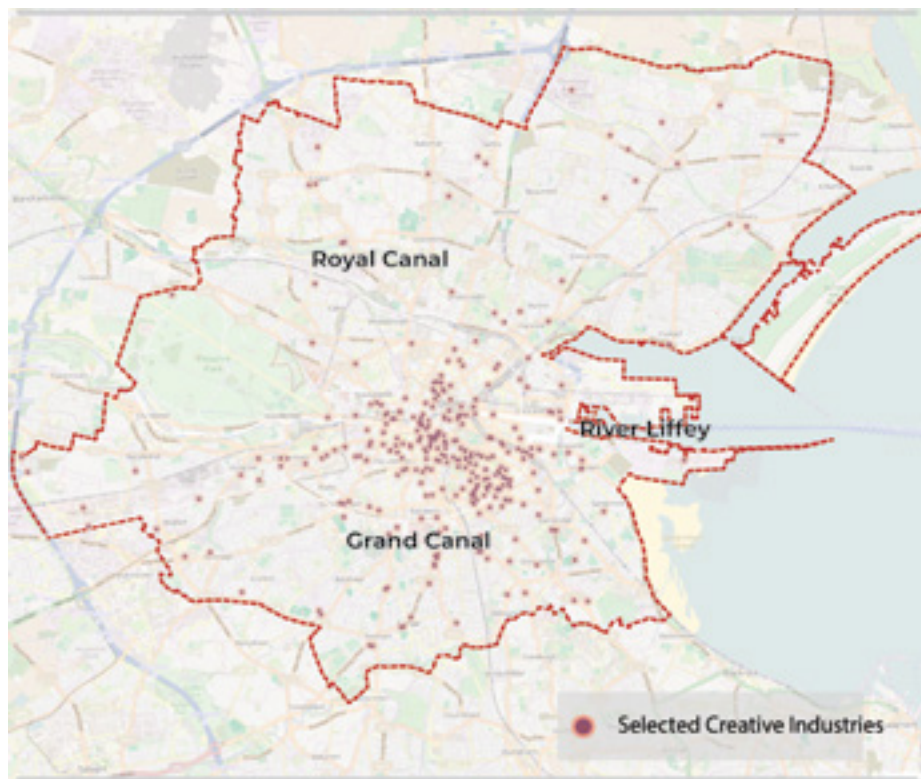
Photo: Georges Street Arcade, Dublin 2



Objective 6.1: Promote the development of the creative industries, bringing together individuals, organisations and businesses for the development of the sector

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	78	Plan and develop the Parnell Square Cultural Quarter, a Design Centre and music performance space as part of the new library	Dublin City Council	2018	Progress achieved Planning application submitted
Citywide	79	Promote and support creative industries, entrepreneurs and organisations through training, events and financial supports	Local Enterprise Office – Dublin City Dublin Business Innovation Centre	2018	Number of creative enterprises supported Number of creative events supported Number of training initiatives
Citywide	80	Deliver new Library Development Plan 2018–2020	Dublin City Council	2018	Public consultation completed Implementation of plan commenced
Citywide	81	Support artists by showcasing their work in exhibitions and programming, positively contributing to their career development	Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane	2018	Number of exhibitions and programmes

Figure 16, Creative Industries, Dublin City, Q2 2017

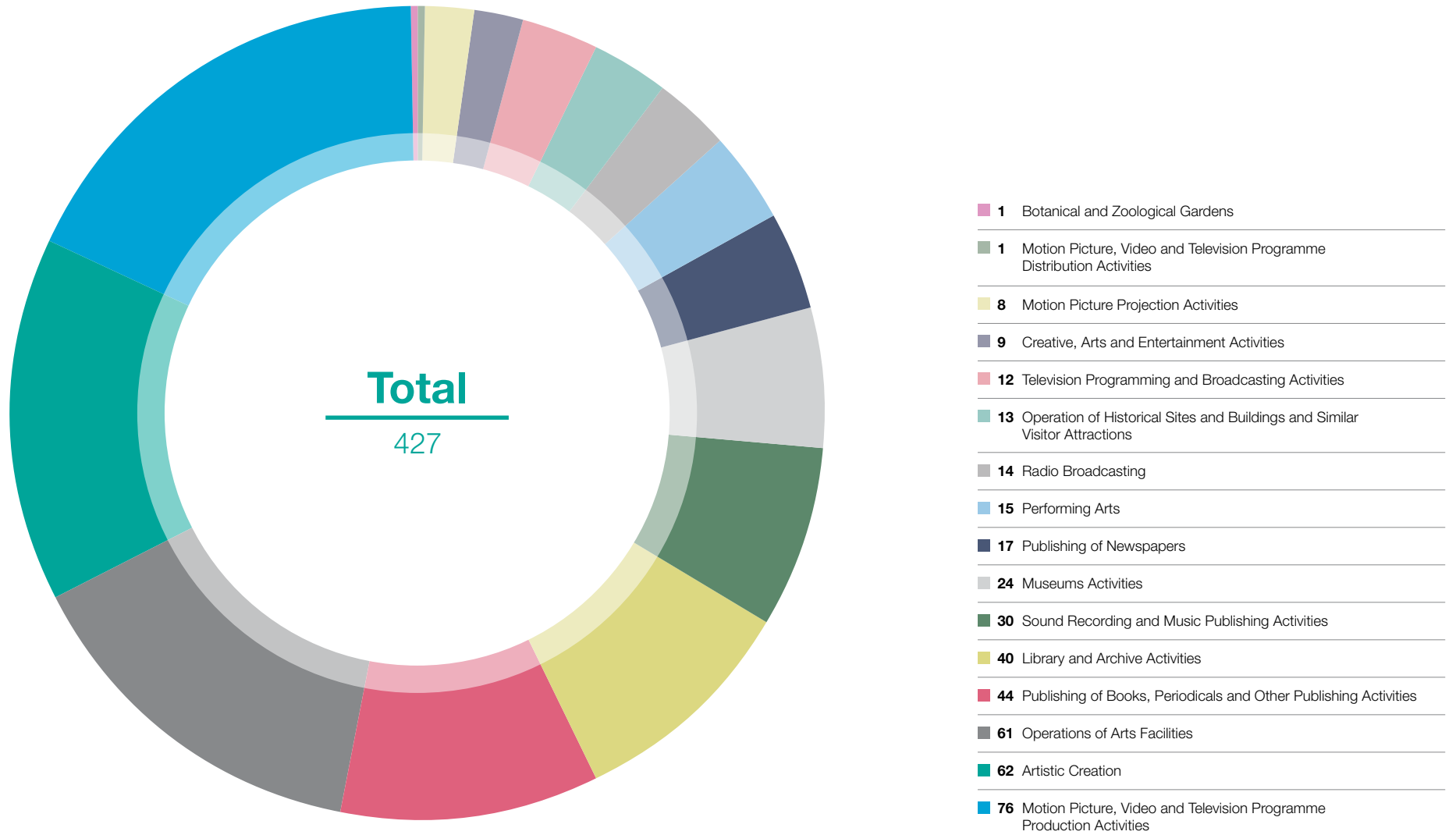


Source: An Post GeoDirectory, 2017

Figure 16 shows the numbers and locations of selected creative industries in Dublin City in Q2 2017. In total there were 427 organisations across 16 sectors. Clustering is a clear trend with the majority of the organisations located in the South East of the City Centre.

Historical Sites, Museums and Arts Facilities together accounted for almost a quarter of the total. The strength of the Film Industry is also evident with a fifth of the organisations involved in film related activities. Other creative industries with a strong presence are Arts Creation (17) and Publishing (14). In addition Libraries, Sound/Music, Broadcasting and Performing Arts are represented.

Figure 16a Number of organisations in selected creative industries, Dublin City, Q2 2017



Objective 6.2 Develop and promote a community based infrastructure to encourage the use of the Irish language

Citywide	82	Promote the use of Irish in City Council communications and develop a programme of community events and festivals to support the use of the Irish language	Dublin City Council	2018	Use of Irish language in communications
					Number of events for Seachtain na Gaeilge and Bliain na Gaeilge

Objective 6.3 Enhance participation in arts and cultural activities and events with access for all

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	83	Implement the City Arts Plan 2014–2018	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of festivals produced Number of actions implemented under Arts In Education Policy Number of Artists Workspace initiatives Number of Area Partnerships supported Number of arts grant applications received Number of successful applications Amount of funding allocated Number of meetings with arts organisations and artists Public Art Programme delivered Number of Children’s Art in Libraries initiatives

Objective 6.3 Enhance participation in arts and cultural activities and events with access for all 9 (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	84	Continue to develop and deliver the Dublin's Culture Connects Programme	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of neighbourhood projects delivered
			Dublin City Council Culture Company		Number of new groups engaged
					Cultural audit website complete
					Number of community groups mentored
					Number of groups accessing training
					Number of library activities supported
					Number of submissions made to EU funding streams and projects developed
Citywide	85	Promote understanding of the arts through community participation, education and outreach programmes	Dublin City Council Dublin City Gallery The Hugh Lane Culture Connects	2018	Number of community based education, outreach programmes and workshops Number of participants Number of visual arts initiatives

Objective 6.4 Promote the Decade of Commemorations in the City

Citywide	86	Continue to host Dublin City Council Decade of Commemorations	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of programmed events
					Number of consultations
					Number of publications

Goal 7

Identify and support the growth sectors such as tourism, technology, food chain, education, retail and green business that will create, sustain and grow quality employment and self-employment opportunities for all

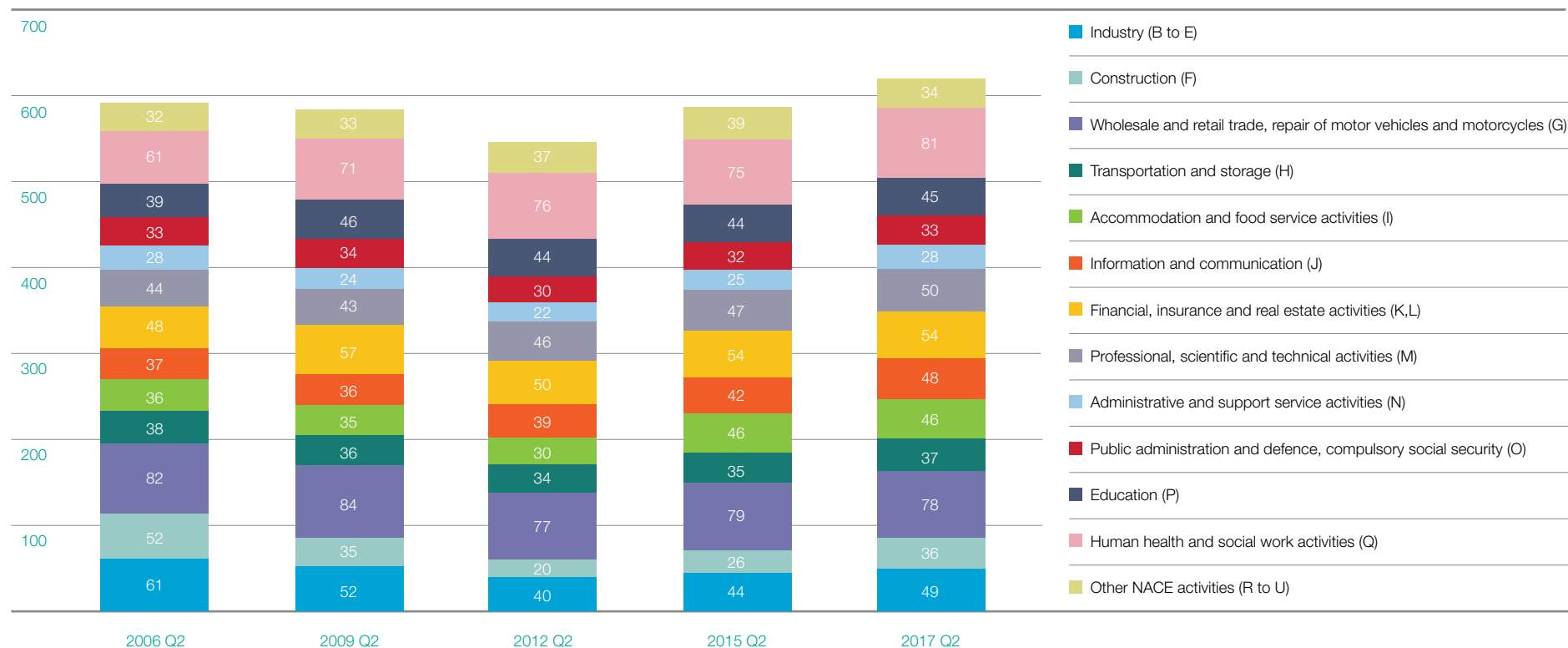
Photo: Powerscourt Centre, Dublin 2



Objective 7.1: Identify and support growth sectors

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	87	Continue to build on Dublin's tourism offering in collaboration with other key stakeholders and carry out a review of the Dublin City Tourism Statement in the context of other key documents	Dublin City Council Fáilte Ireland	2018	Dublin City Council's Tourism Strategy updated Number of tourism initiatives supported
Citywide	88	Support the education sector through the provision of student accommodation in the City	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of planning permissions granted for student accommodation
Citywide	89	Support continued growth in the tourism sector through the provision of tourist accommodation in the City	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of planning permissions granted for new hotels, extensions to hotels, guesthouses and hostels
Citywide	90	Conduct, support and monitor research on a series of topics including the Dublin enterprise eco-system, economy and growth sectors	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of projects commenced Number of third level research partners Number of findings disseminated
Dublin Region	91	Support the Tech Sector through events, programmes and initiatives of the Office of the Dublin Start Up Commissioner	Dublin City Council Digital Hub	2018	Number of programmes operating Number of events

Figure 17, Employment by economic sector, Dublin Region, 2006–2017



Source: CSO, QNHS (Dublin Region), 2017

Figure 17 shows the breakdown of employment by economic sector of residents of the Dublin Region from 2006 to 2017. In 2017, the largest number of people employed were working in 'Human health and social work activities' and the second largest number were employed in 'Wholesale and retail trade' despite a small dip since Q2 2015. In Q2 2017, all other sectors (except 'Other') had experienced an increase or remained the same as in Q2 2015.

The largest proportional increase from 2015 to 2017 was in 'Construction' (+28%), although at 36,000 individuals the level in employment remained below peak levels. 'Administrative and support service activities' and 'Information and communication' increased by 14% and 13% respectively over the two year period.

Objective 7.2: Sustain and grow quality employment and self-employment opportunities for all

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	92	Provide and create supports for under-represented groups in developing entrepreneurial skills and starting/growing their own businesses	Local Enterprise Office – Dublin City Dublin City Council	2018	Number of events Number of programmes
Lot 2.5 Inner City	93	Provide a holistic package of supports to engage with disadvantaged target groups and youth to prepare them for employment, remaining in employment and to promote better quality employment	Dublin Inner City Community Co-Op	2018	Number of individuals supported Number and type of supports
North Inner City	94	Provide self employment support services	Larkin Centre	2018	Number of interventions provided Number of individuals supported
Lot 2.3 Northside	95	Provide guidance, training and support to individuals to start their own business	Northside Partnership	2018	Number of enterprise start-ups supported Number of course participants
Lot 2.4 Canals Rathmines Pembroke	96	Support unemployed adults to secure employment	Dublin South City Partnership	2018	Number of participants supported Number of courses and workshops delivered Numbers of employers engaged to support individuals in work placements

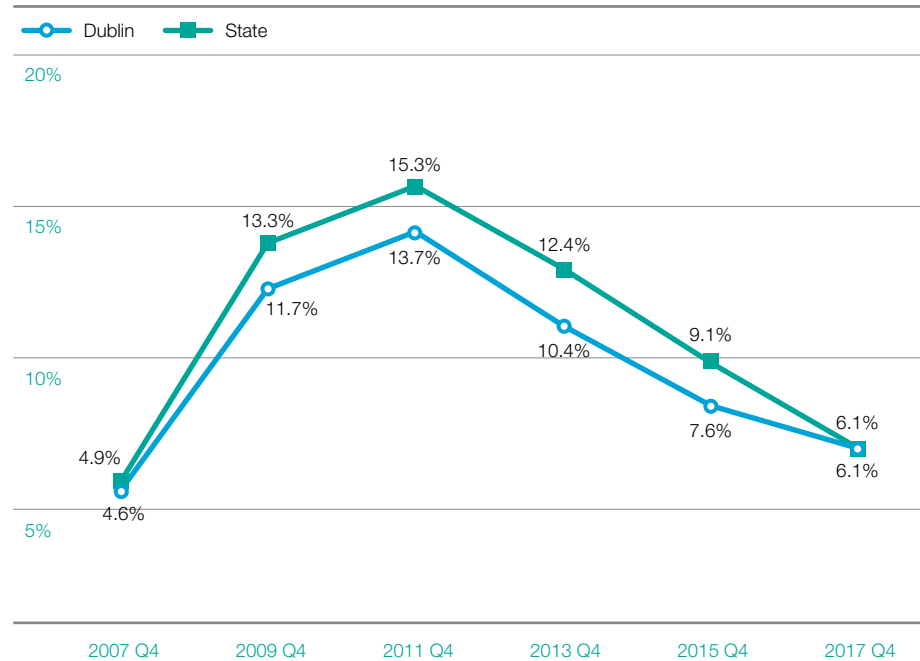
Objective 7.2: Sustain and grow quality employment and self-employment opportunities for all (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Lot 2.3 Northside	97	Increase job readiness and employability among longterm unemployed individuals and support them towards sustainable employment	Northside Partnership	2018	Number of individuals supported
			Department of Employment Affairs and Social Protection		Number of job placements created
			Local employers		Number of individuals provided with work experience
			Local education providers		Number of individuals transitioning back to work following addiction issues
					Employment Fair held to link employers and individuals seeking employment

Objective 7.3: Work to maximise the benefits of key developments to local communities

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	98	Support innovative social and new business opportunities as part of the National Children's Hospital development through information sessions and events	Dublin City Council National Children's Hospital	2018	Number of information sessions and events held
Citywide	99	Progress the re-development of the Wholesale Fruit and Vegetable Market and the development and promotion of city markets	Dublin City Council	2018	Construction of Fish Market site progressed Design build for the Market's building prepared City Markets supported
Lot 2.2 Dublin North West Area Partnership	100	Engage with and support employers to embed more inclusive recruitment practices	Dublin North West Area Partnership	2018	Number of employers supported Number and type of collaborative activities developed with employers Number of individuals benefiting

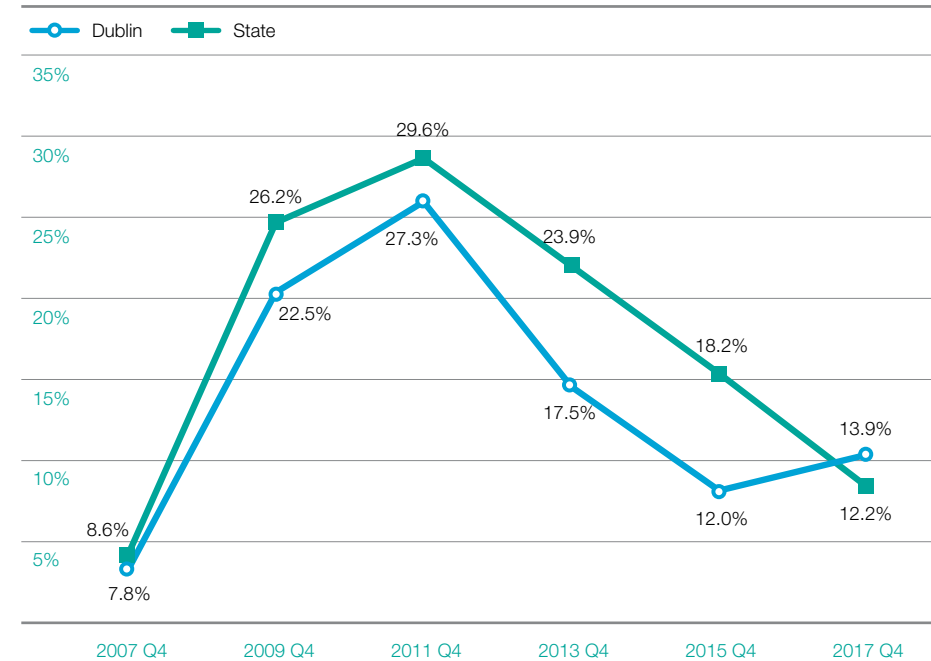
Figure 18: Unemployment rate, Dublin and State, 2007–2017



Source: CSO, Labour Force Survey*

In the final quarter of 2017, the unemployment rate for both Dublin and the State was 6.1 per cent, considerably lower than peak unemployment in 2011 of 13.7% in Dublin and 15.3% across the State (see Figure 18). Over the same period the youth unemployment rate in Dublin more than halved. However, at the end of 2017 it remained very high at 13.9%.

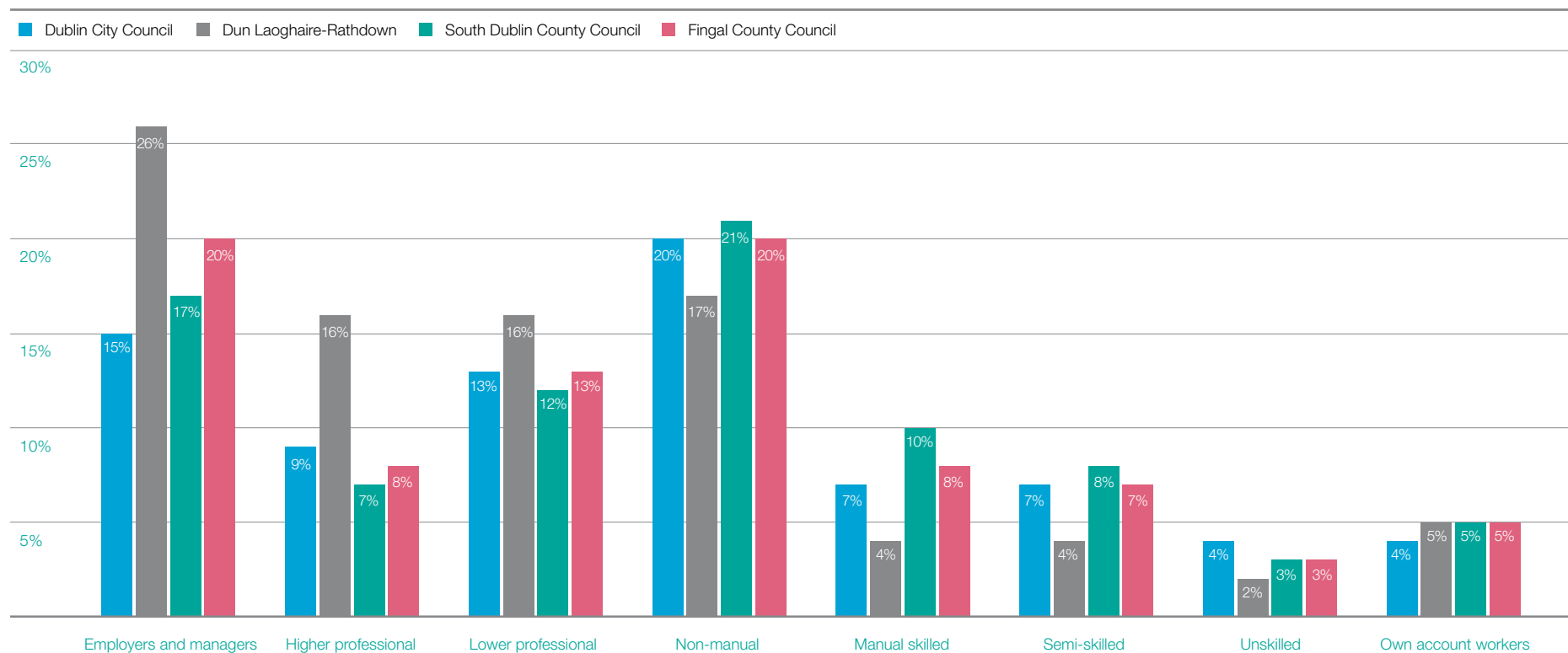
Figure 19: Youth unemployment rate, Dublin and State, 2007–2017



Source: CSO, Labour Force Survey*

*Note: A new Labour Force Survey (LFS) replaced the Quarterly National Household Survey (QNHS) in Q3 2017 and, as a result, care should be taken when comparing data from before and after this period.

Figure 20: Socio-economic group, Four Dublin Local Authorities, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

The largest socio-economic group* in Dublin City in 2016 was ‘Non-manual’ at 107,212 individuals or 20%. ‘Own account workers’ and ‘Unskilled ’made up 4% each and were the lowest proportion of all persons. There were proportionally more ‘Employers and managers’ in the other three Dublin local authorities. Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown had the highest percentage of residents who were in the ‘Higher professional’ category at 15% while Dublin City had 9%.

**Note: Socio-economic group classifies the population into ten categories based on the level of skill and educational attainment of their occupation (those at work, unemployed or retired). All other people are classified to the socio-economic group of the person in the family on whom they are deemed to be dependent.*

Figure 21, Socio-economic group, Dublin City, 2016

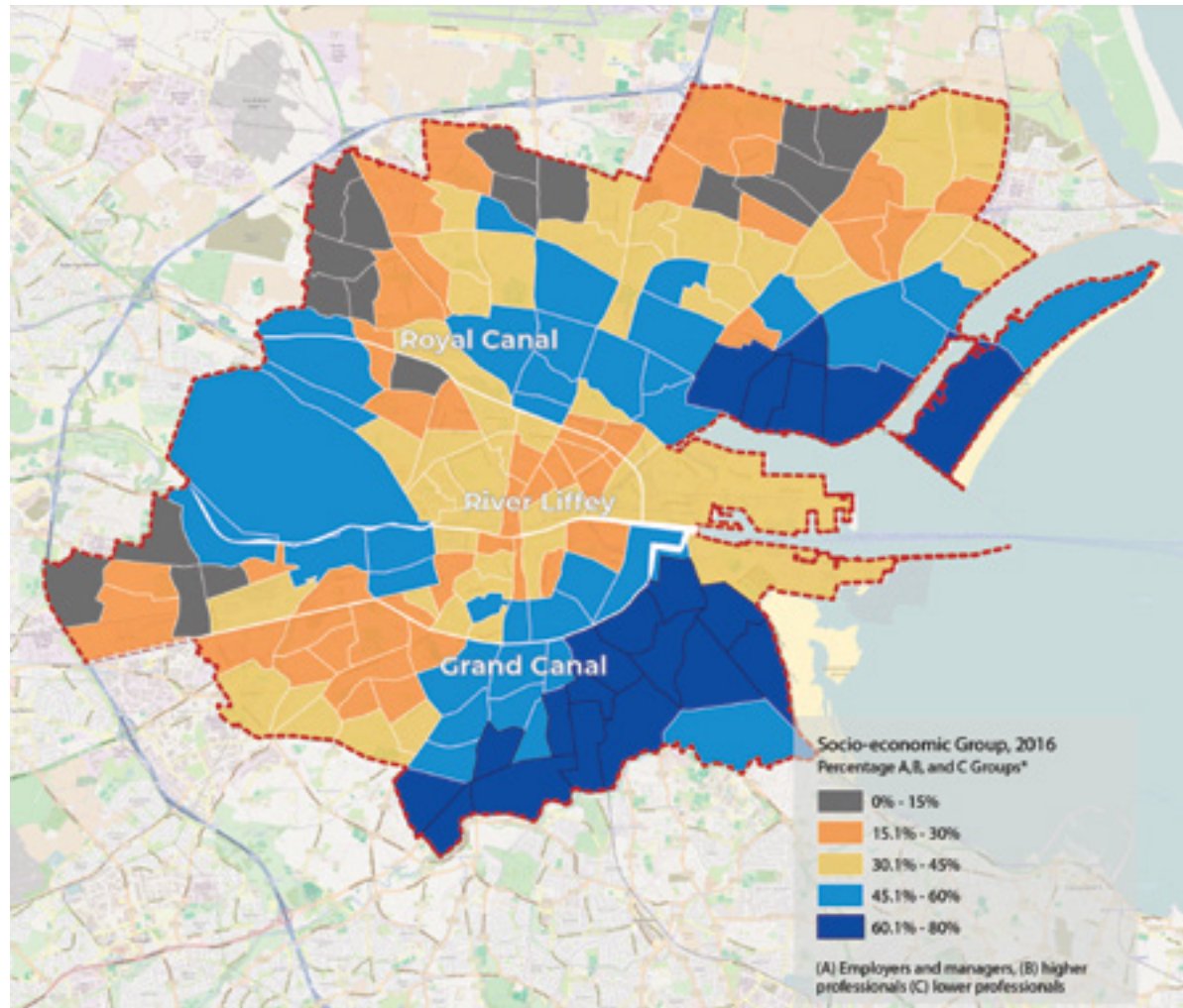
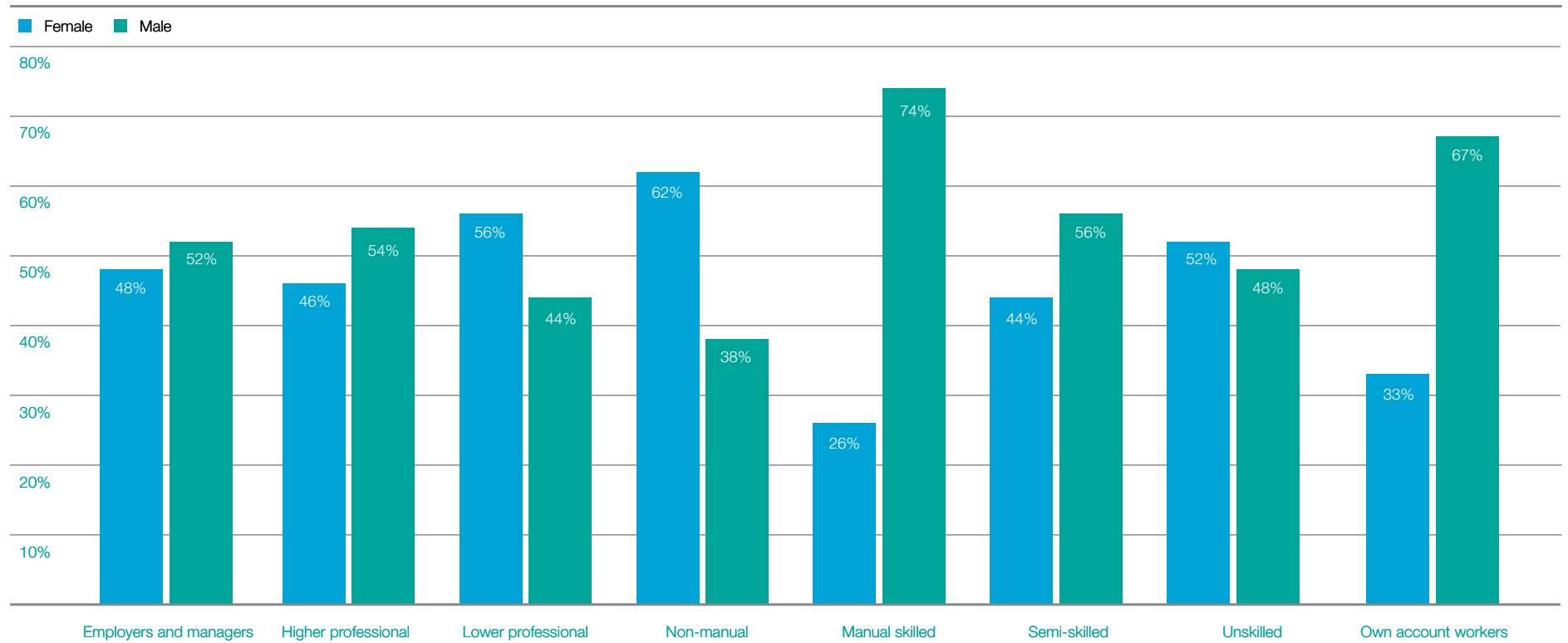


Figure 21 shows the differences in the geographical distribution of the socio-economic groups A (Employers and managers), B (Higher professionals) and C (Lower professionals) combined across the City. Eastern parts of the City (both north and south) contained the highest proportion of the ABC socio-economic group, while some of the northern and western suburbs had the lowest rates.

Figure 22: Socio-economic group, Female / Male, Dublin City, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

Figure 22 shows that in Dublin City, women represented the majority of people in the ‘Lower professional’, ‘Non-manual’ and ‘Unskilled’ socio-economic groups. Men predominated by a large margin in the ‘Manual skilled’ and ‘Own account workers’ groups.

Goal 8

Promote access to a range of education, training and developmental opportunities starting in early childhood, leading to a culture of life-long learning and an appropriately qualified and skilled workforce

Photo: Royal College of Surgeons, York Street, Dublin 2



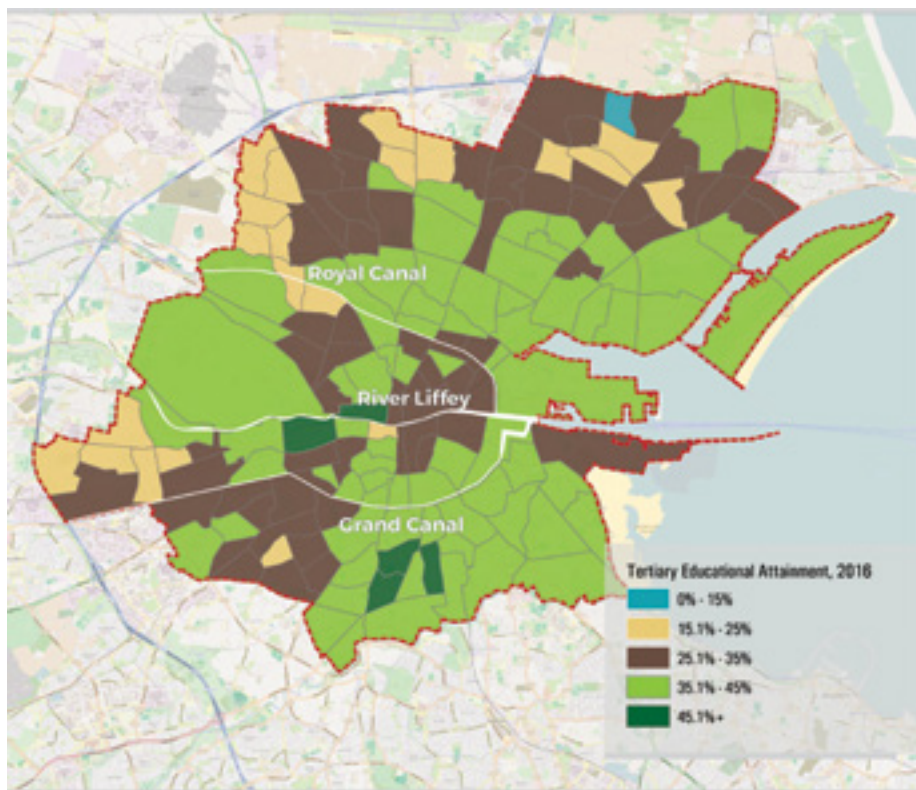
Objective 8.1: Promote and support quality early childhood and education supports for children, including supporting parents, early years practitioners and teachers to help children achieve their full potential

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	101	Promote entrepreneurship for children, young people and adults through initiatives and competitions such as the Schools Enterprise Programme, Ireland's Best Young Entrepreneur and National Enterprise Awards	Local Enterprise Office – Dublin City	2018	Number of events supported Number of participants
Citywide	102	Progress children's reading skills through a number of targeted literacy programmes	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of literacy programmes held
Citywide	103	Promote Health Service Executive Nurture Programme	Health Service Executive	2018	Health Service Executive Child Health Coordinators appointed Number of community and voluntary groups engaged
Dublin West Area	104	Continue to work with Young Ballymun and the Better Finglas programme to support early childhood development	Health Service Executive	2018	Number of children supported Number of parents attending workshops
Lot 2.5 Inner City	105	Provide a holistic package of interventions to support individuals from target groups experiencing educational disadvantage to participate in life-long learning opportunities	Dublin Inner City Community Co-Op	2018	Number of individuals supported Number and type of interventions

Objective 8.2: Enhance educational opportunities for early school leavers, young unemployed and those at risk of school drop-out

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Lot 2.3 Northside Partnership	106	Provide extracurricular supports and activities for local pupils between 6th class and 6th year from five local partner schools through the Challenger Programme	Northside Partnership	2018	Number of new students recruited Number of students participating in the programme Number of students that graduate from the programme with their Leaving Certificate
	107	Provide STEPS training for parents of students who participate in the Challenger programme	Northside Partnership	2018	Number of participants

Figure 23: Proportion of population with a qualification from Technical / Vocational up to Honours Bachelor Degree, Dublin City, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

Figure 23 shows the proportion of people in Dublin City who had a qualification from Level 4/5 up to Level 8 on the National Framework of Qualifications.

Across a large portion of the City between 35% and 45% had a qualification to this level but in some of the outer suburbs to the north and west just 15% to 25% were similarly qualified.

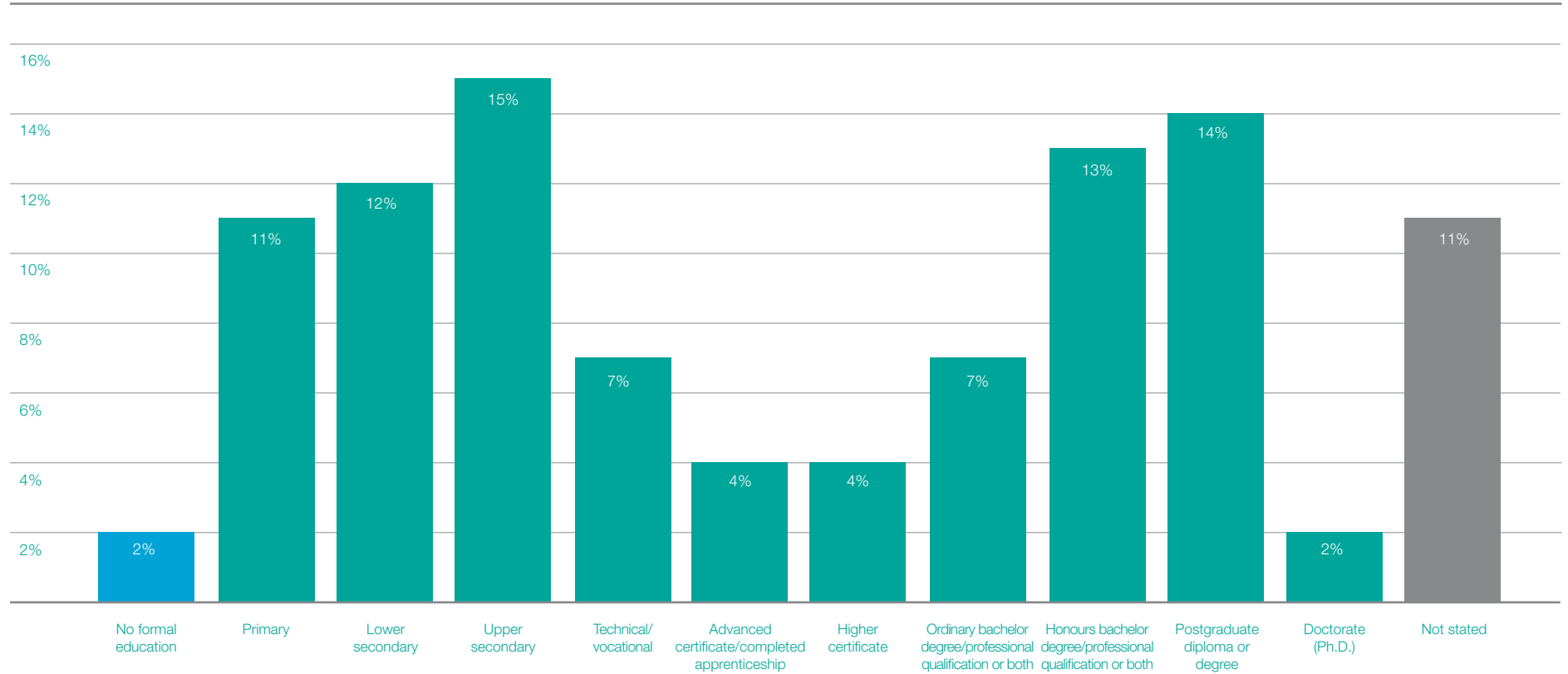
At a national level, Census 2016 demonstrates the relationship between the level of educational attainment and unemployment. The unemployment rate for people who had attained a primary education at most was 34.6%. This compared to an unemployment rate of 6.2% for those with a third level degree or higher.*

**Note: Principal economic status of 'Unemployed' as derived from the Census is not the official unemployment rate as derived from the quarterly Labour Force Survey shown in Figure 19*

Objective 8.3: Enhance access to and awareness of life-long learning opportunities for adults

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
North Inner City	108	Provide Community Education Programme	Larkin Centre	2018	Number of courses provided Number of participants
Lot 2.4 Canals Rathmines Pembroke	109	Promote engagement in life-long learning	Dublin South City Partnership	2018	Number of programmes delivered Number of participants Number of life-long learning outreach events

Figure 24: Highest level of education achieved, Dublin City, 2016



Source: CSO, Census 2016

Figure 24 shows the proportion of people aged 15 years and over by the highest level of education completed in 2016. The percentage of people whose highest level of education completed was Primary or Lower Secondary had decreased from 30% in 2011 to 23% in 2016.

At the higher end of the education scale, 29% had completed a level from Honours degree to Doctorate, an increase from 25% in 2011.

The percentage of people who had completed a Technical or vocational qualification up to Ordinary degree was the same as in 2011, at 22%.

Goal 9

Develop the eco-system of start-ups, social enterprise, micro-business and small business in the city economy

Photo: Spire of Dublin, O'Connell Street, Dublin 1



Objective 9.1: Develop a supportive eco-system for start-ups and micro and small businesses while improving Dublin's competitiveness

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	110	Support targeted, innovative events and international conferences to take place and develop	Local Enterprise Office – Dublin City Council	2018	Number of events supported
Citywide	111	Monitor the impact of Brexit on business in Dublin and provide dedicated supports to mitigate the impact on businesses	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of Brexit initiatives
Citywide	112	Advance the creation and development of enterprise space, co-working space and work clusters	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of work space providers engaged with Quantum of enterprise space provided
Dublin Region	113	Support start-ups, entrepreneurs and small / medium enterprises through the Small Business Innovation Research programme	Enterprise Ireland Dublin City Council Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council South Dublin County Council Fingal County Council	2018	Number of Small Business Innovation Research programmes Number of participants Number of applications submitted

Objective 9.1: Develop a supportive eco-system for start-ups and micro and small businesses while improving Dublin's competitiveness (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Dublin Region	114	Promote the Dublin region as a premier food start-up location by providing existing and new initiatives, such as the Dublin Food Chain and the Digital School of Food	Local Enterprise Office – Dublin City	2018	Number of initiatives Digital School of Food developed
			Local Enterprise Office – Fingal		
			Local Enterprise Office - Dún Laoghaire		
			Local Enterprise Office – South Dublin		
			Bord Bia		

Objective 9.2: Promote and support the development of Social Innovation and Enterprise

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	115	Support social innovation, entrepreneurship, enterprise development through events, training, funding and other supports	Dublin City Council Inner City Enterprise	2018	Number of social enterprises supported Amount of financial support provided Number of applicants to the Dublin City Social Enterprise Awards Number and type of programmes and events
Lot 2.2 Ballymun / Whitehall / Tolka	116	Promote Social Enterprise and Sustainability	Dublin North West Area Partnership	2018	Number and type of Social Enterprise Activities Level and type of support provided to social enterprises and community organisations Number of young people taking part in pilot programme to promote social entrepreneurship
Lot 2.3 Northside Partnership	117	Engage, develop and work with social enterprises that provide social inclusion services locally	Northside Partnership	2018	Number of social enterprises supported Formation of a social enterprise forum

Objective 9.3: Promote enterprise at a local level, providing access to finance and supports for small businesses

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	118	Provide grants to start up micro and small and medium enterprises to assist in job creation, development and trading online	Local Enterprise Office – Dublin City	2018	Number of businesses grant aided
					Total value of grants awarded
					Number of jobs directly supported
					Number of Trading Online Vouchers issued
Citywide	119	Support entrepreneurs, micro and small enterprises through training, mentoring and business support	Local Enterprise Office – Dublin City Local Enterprise Office – Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Local Enterprise Office – South Dublin Local Enterprise Office – Fingal PLATO Dublin Enterprise Ireland Dublin Institute of Technology Hothouse	2018	Number of programmes
					Number of individuals
					Number of mentor clients
					Number of companies participating on the PLATO programme
					New programmes created

Objective 9.3: Promote enterprise at a local level, providing access to finance and supports for small businesses (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	120	Promote and raise awareness of potential sources of financial assistance, such as the Back to Work Enterprise Allowance Scheme, the Start-up Refunds for Entrepreneurs scheme, the Microfinance Ireland scheme and the HALO Business Angel Network	Local Enterprise Office – Dublin City	2018	Number of sources of finance promoted Number of mentoring sessions provided Number of applications submitted to Microfinance Ireland
	121	Support and collaborate with Dublin City Business Networks, Programmes and Fora such as: Dublin City Centre Business Forum; Docklands Business Forum; Liberties Business Forum	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of networks supported Number of events supported Number of participatory businesses
South East Area	122	Promote enterprise and entrepreneurship	Dublin City Council	2018	Directory completed and project developed further with Bank of Ireland award guidelines

Goal 10

Support the continued development of a quality, affordable and accessible movement system within the City prioritising walking, cycling and quality public transport which serves both the needs of local neighbourhoods and the economy of the City and the health and well-being of all

Photo: Liffey Bridges, Dublin City



Objective 10.1: Ensure good and accessible public transport services for residents and assist in promoting eco-friendly travel options

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	123	Provision of dedicated parking bays for Electric Vehicle Only Charging	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of Electric Vehicle only parking bays provided
Citywide	124	Provide mini transportation hubs to promote car sharing and bicycle use (dedicated car club only bays)	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of mini transportation hubs created
Dublin Region	125	Develop the bus infrastructure and network through the substantial bus priority programme and the installation of more Real Time Passenger Information signage	Dublin City Council	2018	Progress achieved Number of new Real Time Passenger Information points installed

Objective 10.2: Promote walking and cycling facilities and initiatives to create healthy neighbourhoods

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	126	Encourage cycling and develop the cycling infrastructure and facilities across the city	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of bicycle parking spaces provided
					Number of station-less bicycle hire permits issued
					Number of station-less bicycles
					Number of station-less bicycle journeys taken
					Number of schools / pupils participating on the new Cycle Right Programme
					Length of new cycle tracks provided / upgraded
					Number of new Just Eat dublinbikes / stands

Objective 10.2: Promote walking and cycling facilities and initiatives to create healthy neighbourhoods (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	127	Improve pedestrian and walking facilities in the City through new initiatives	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of initiatives identified and implemented Number of pedestrian crossings upgraded
South East Area	128	Implement Walk and Talk full year programme with new health walks introduced	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of Walk and Talks held Number of new health walks Introduced Number of participants

Goal 11

Tackle the causes and consequences of the drugs crisis and significantly reduce substance misuse across the City through quality, evidence-informed actions

Photo: RADE - (Recovery Through Art, Drama and Education)Exhibition, Civic Offices



Objective 11.1: Reduce drug-related harm to individuals, family members, children and communities

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	129	Lead the local co-ordination of the National Drugs Strategy.	Health Service Executive	2018	Number of priority actions identified
					Number of actions Implemented

Objective 11.2: Support former drug-users by assisting them in their recovery and progress into education, training and employment

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	130	Deliver targeted campaigns to improve awareness of support services to priority groups and to those working with priority groups	Health Service Executive	2018	Number of campaigns delivered

Goal 12

Enhance the recognition of Dublin as a globally connected city region and as the national economic generator

Photo: Smart Docklands - A global smart city test bed



Objective 12.1: Build mutually beneficial economic and other links with key cities globally, while also continuing to bid for, and host, leading international events and festivals

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	131	Collaborate with City partners to support and attract major international events, conferences and festivals that position Dublin as a key business conference and festival City	Dublin City Council Fáilte Ireland Dublin Convention Bureau UNESCO City of Literature	2018	Strategic aims and actions agreed with Fáilte Ireland Number of events / conferences / festivals supported
Citywide	132	Promote Dublin through the UNESCO Dublin Bay Biosphere designation and its links through the world network of Biosphere Reserves	Dublin City Council South Dublin County Council Fingal County Council Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council UNESCO	2018	Number of activities and events
Citywide	133	Work with Belfast City Council to develop economic linkages and potential joint initiatives	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of initiatives developed
Citywide	134	Facilitate a review and evaluation of Dublin City Council events to further enhance support for City events	Dublin City Council	2018	Review complete Recommendations implemented Number of events supported

Objective 12.1: Build mutually beneficial economic and other links with key cities globally, while also continuing to bid for, and host, leading international events and festivals (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	135	Promote and develop Dublin as an International City of Literature	Dublin City Council Fáilte Ireland	2018	Number of literary events promoted Number of partnerships with other Cities of Literature in the UNESCO Creative Cities Network International Dublin Literary Award maintained
	136	Promote the Dublin Festival of History	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of events held Number in attendance
	137	Manage and develop international relations and Dublin City twinning agreements	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of delegations supported Number of events supported Number of meetings held Number of twinning agreements supported

Objective 12.2: Develop the competitive advantage of Dublin

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	138	Implement the economic objectives of the Dublin City Economic Strategy, the Dublin City Development Plan 2016–2022 and the Dublin Regional Enterprise Strategy and provide input to national and regional plans	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of economic objectives implemented
Citywide	139	Further develop Dublin.ie as a city branding platform promoting Dublin to an international audience as a vibrant and culturally rich city in which to Live, Work, Learn and Invest	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of articles, events and festivals featured Volume of website traffic
Citywide	140	Promote Dublin as a film location and continue to support the audio visual industry and encourage investment in filming in the City, while protecting the rights and quality of life of residents	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of applications received Number of film shoots supported Percentage of satisfied customers as per customer survey
Citywide	141	Examine the establishment of a Dublin Business Awards Scheme	Dublin City Council	2018	Examination complete

Objective 12.2: Develop the competitive advantage of Dublin (continued)

Area	Number	Action	Responsibility	Timeline	Measurement
Citywide	142	Seek and apply for funding opportunities and partnerships through the Smart Cities Programme	Dublin City Council	2018	Number of projects
					Number of partnerships
					Amount of funding
Dublin Region	143	Support the Industrial Development Authority in promoting Dublin as a prime Foreign Direct Investment location and assist with encouraging investments in Dublin from international and national companies	Industrial Development Authority Dublin City Council	2018	Number of Foreign Direct Investments delivered

