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Litter Management Plan

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1 INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

In formulating a new Litter Management Plan for the City, Dublin City Council was cognisant of the need for a fresh, new and innovative approach. The City Council's objectives were to exceed the statutory legislative obligations relating to the preparation of a Litter Management Plan and to generate a realistic and useful document which would form the basis for litter management throughout Dublin for the period 2008 to 2011.

Dublin City Council recognises how crucial the issue of litter management and cleaning is to residents and business communities, as well as visitors to the City. As Ireland's Capital City, there is an added responsibility to create a welcoming environment for all those who live, work and visit Dublin.

At the core of the approach to drafting the new Plan was active engagement with the public, businesses and elected members in a positive way. The "scoping consultation", which was completed in advance of drafting the Plan, included an awareness campaign to raise the profile of litter-related issues in Dublin. The consultation exercise was a novel and inclusive way of actively seeking the participation and input of the various stakeholder groups.

It is important that Dublin City Council forges communication links with stakeholders on an ongoing basis to gain the support and involvement of individuals and businesses. It is imperative that we work together in partnership to keep Dublin clean. Dublin City Council will fulfil its litter management functions and duties under the Litter Pollution Acts. The City Council will make all responsible parties aware of their obligations under litter management legislation, and we will enforce the legislation rigorously.

Feedback from the consultation exercise has indicated a strong preference for an ongoing and sustained litter awareness and educational campaign. Dublin City Council has a target, therefore, to maintain the profile of litter awareness throughout the period of the new Litter Plan 2008 to 2011.

Dublin City Council has set high standards for cleanliness across the City and the target is simple: to raise the level of cleanliness to the highest European standards. Additional resources have been applied across many facets of litter management and street cleaning in the last number of years, but Dublin City Council recognise that we cannot 'stand still' in this regard. We have to identify and modify, on an ongoing basis, the cleaning requirements for a

growing population and a changing city that functions on a 24-hour basis, 7 days per week.

Finally, the City Council's objective for the Litter Management Plan 2008 to 2011 was to produce a plan to "get the job done". Dublin City Council litter management and cleansing staff face the onerous task of keeping Dublin clean on a day-to-day basis. Their input was key in drafting this Plan and maintaining a focus on the practicalities of cleaning our Capital City.

Dublin City at a Glance

The following table provides a number of key statistics relating to Dublin and to litter and waste management in the Dublin City Council area:

Population of Dublin City (2006) ¹	506,211
Change in Dublin City Population 2002-2006 ¹	+10,430 (+2.1%)
Number of households (2006) ¹	190,984
Number of tourists that visited Dublin (2006) ²	5,676,000
Land area (hectares) ³	11,496
Kilometres of roads requiring street cleaning ³	1,200
Litter Management Budget, 2008 ³	€37 million
Number of Street Cleaning Staff ³	550
Tonnes of litter collected per annum ³	25,000

Approach and Methodology to drafting the New Litter Management Plan

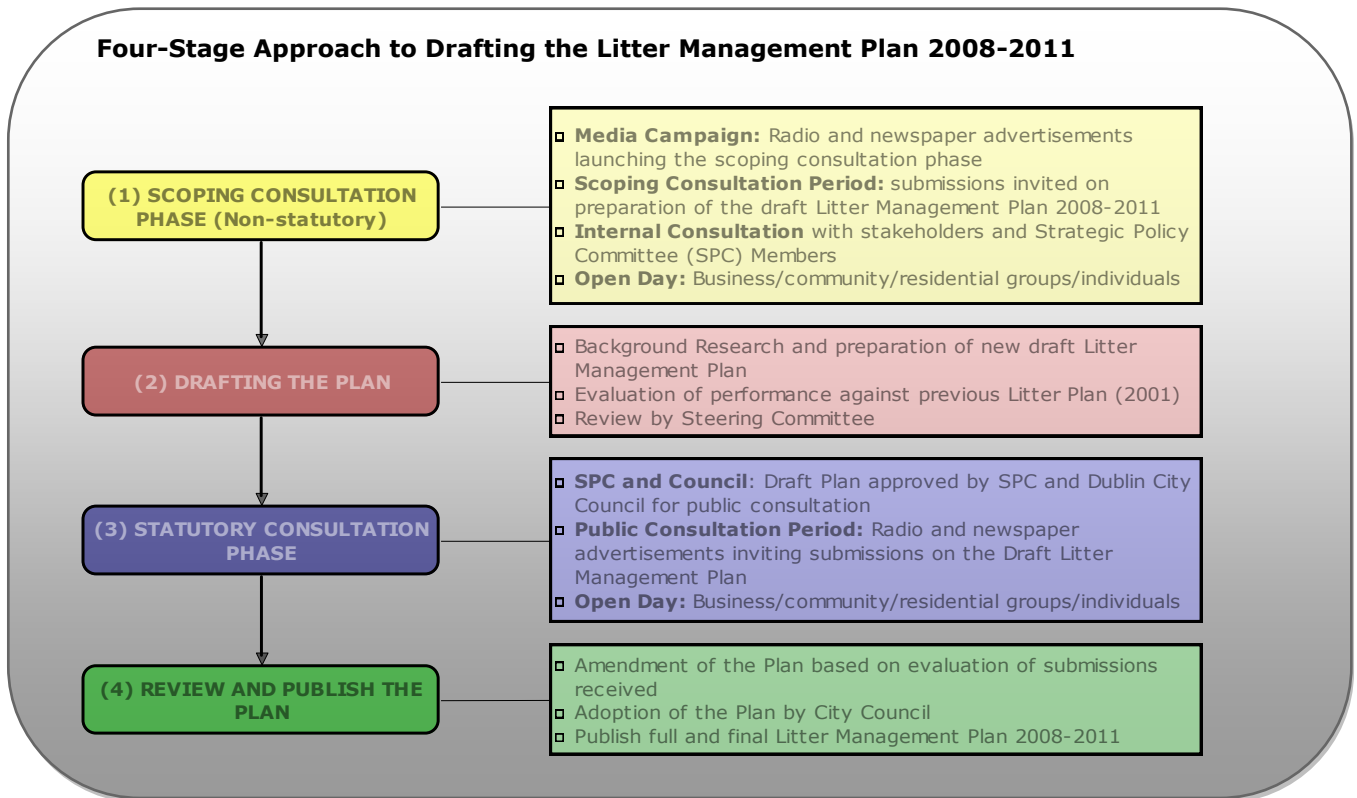
A four-phase approach was taken in drafting the Litter Management Plan 2008-2011, which included dual-stage non-statutory and statutory consultation phases (see schematic overleaf). The initial scoping consultation phase included representations by 36 individuals at the Open Day, 60 written submissions and the input of more than 40 members of staff.



¹ Census 2006

² Failte Ireland

³ Dublin City Council



2 UPDATE ON PREVIOUS LITTER MANAGEMENT PLAN (2001)

The last Litter Management Plan was published by Dublin City Council in July 2001. A summary review and report on progress against the 2001 Plan is presented below.

Programme of Street Cleaning for the City

Dublin City Council cleansing staff is comprised of an average year-round street cleaning staff of 550, boosted by additional temporary staff during the summer/holiday season. In 2008, the budget for street cleaning is €37 million. Approximately 25,000 tonnes of litter and waste is removed from the streets, roads, paths and laneways of Dublin City per year.

Street Cleansing Equipment

Dublin City Council has invested in a range of new and modern cleaning equipment, to raise the standards and profile of street cleaning in the city. All of the cleansing plant is routinely inspected, maintained and replaced, as necessary. Dublin City Council currently operates the following street cleaning plant and equipment: 30 driver-operated sweeping machines, 27 hand controlled sweeping machines, 6 street washing/scrubbing machines and 100 litter collection vehicles.

Programme for the selection, placement, maintenance and emptying of litter bins

Currently, 5,000 litter bins are in place in the Dublin City Council region. A three-year rolling programme of replacing and upgrading the litter bin network is currently in progress; 1,600 litter bins were replaced in 2007. The new bins are

larger, with a capacity of 85 litres (previously 65 litres). The new bins are more aesthetically pleasing, they are more durable, and are also 'leak-proof', i.e. they retain liquid spillages within the bin unit, thus avoiding stains and discolouration of adjacent streets and footpaths.

Programme of public information for the proper presentation of domestic and commercial waste

The majority of the Dublin City Council region is now serviced by a wheeled bin collection, with positive implications for preventing the creation of litter. The remaining area where bags are used for the presentation of waste is primarily in the City Centre, where space and access restrictions can prove difficult for servicing. In 2007, bye-laws were introduced to ensure that all householders and commercial enterprises present their waste at specific times and in a manner that does not cause litter or environmental pollution, for example overfilling of waste containers.

During the period of the Litter Management Plan 2001, Dublin City Council appointed four Area-based Public Domain Officers and five Area-based Environmental Liaison Officers. Together with the City Council's Litter Prevention and Green Business Officers, their role is to liaise with the business community, promote best waste and environmental practice and further Dublin City Council's objectives for environmental sustainability.

Partnerships with various voluntary, public and commercial bodies to develop joint anti-litter initiatives

BIDs (Business Improvement Districts)



The Business Improvement District (BID) scheme is a partnership arrangement between the local business community and the local authority. It offers a framework for businesses to provide enhanced additional services, over and above those provided by the local authority. Dublin City Council's first BID scheme in the main Dublin City Centre retail area will provide services which initially focus on clean, green and safe activities, including street environmental enhancement services, street cleaning, removal of graffiti and litter and street landscaping. Services will progress to promotional and capital investment activities including marketing, street security, shop-front design and local community initiatives.

TASCQ, Temple Bar



TASCQ (Traders in the Area Supporting the Cultural Quarter) was set up in 2003 by a number of traders in Temple Bar. Since that time, TASCQ has developed a very close partnership with the City Council, working together on numerous initiatives and projects as well as consulting on the day-to-day issues affecting the Temple Bar area. The Temple Bar *Green, Clean 'n' Safe Awards* is organised by TASCQ, Dublin City Council and An Taisce to encourage participants to become more aware of, and responsible for, their immediate environment.

Henry Street-Mary Street Partnership

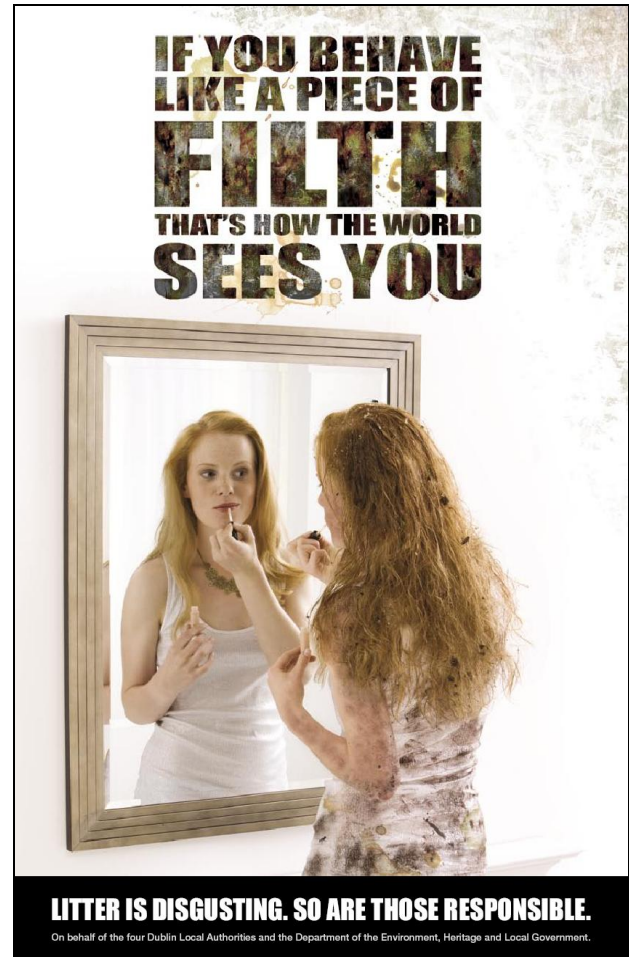
The Henry Street-Mary Street Partnership comprises representatives of local businesses, An Garda Síochána and Dublin City Council and is based on a charter which gives commitment to work together in the overall interest of the City. The charter clearly outlines the responsibilities of each partner in keeping Henry Street and Mary Street clean, including defined and agreed frequencies of cleansing service provision by Dublin City Council. The Henry Street-Mary Street Partnership is winding down due to the introduction of BIDs early in 2008.



Development of a wide-ranging programme of Anti-Litter initiatives involving all sections of the community

In Autumn 2007, following the completion of a detailed behavior and attitude survey, Dublin City Council launched an anti-litter awareness campaign targeted at teenagers and young adults. The slogans adopted for the campaign were "If you behave like a piece of filth, that's how the world sees you" and "Litter is disgusting. So are those responsible".

The television campaign is supported by print, commuter, outdoor and radio advertising. The campaign, costing €1 million, was funded by the four Dublin Local Authorities and the Department of the Environment, Heritage and Local Government.



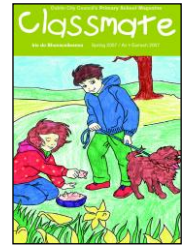
Gum Litter Taskforce

Dublin City Council is actively involved in the Gum Litter Taskforce (GLT), established in 2006 following a negotiated agreement between the Department of the Environment, Heritage and Local Government and the chewing gum industry. The GLT is charged with developing and implementing an Action Programme to tackle gum litter by changing behaviour, the root cause of the issue.

Local Community Support

The Area-based Environmental Liaison Officers (ELOs) have played a key role in the provision of litter management support and assistance to residents/community groups and schools/colleges, since the function was established in 2001. ELOs provide an integral local liaison and co-ordination function between residents, local Councillors and a number of departments within the City Council, to identify and respond to local needs in relation to clean-ups and other environmental quality issues.

The support function includes the provision of equipment for litter picks and the collection of litter from organised clean-ups. ELOs also deploy the services of the Emergency Response Crew to



remove fly-tipped waste, including bulky items, which may be dumped in laneways and open spaces. They respond to reports of abandoned vehicles and graffiti incidences and, on a seasonal basis, will co-ordinate the removal of material illegally stockpiled for Halloween bonfires.

Dog-litter Campaign

In the period 2005 to 2007, 70 dog-litter bins were installed in various locations throughout the Dublin City Council area. A campaign was launched in June 2007, with the objective of informing dog-owners of their responsibility to prevent dog-litter. Initially five locations were chosen in the City, including Sandymount and Clontarf Promenades. Dog-litter signs were erected at all locations, based on a series of three different colours, which were rotated on a monthly basis to ensure that the signage captured the attention of dog-walkers on a continuous basis. This awareness campaign has since been expanded City-wide, with 4,500 dog-litter signs installed to date.

Dublin City Neighbourhoods Competition

The Dublin City Neighbourhoods Competition was initiated in 2005. The City Council actively encourages entries from residents, schools, businesses and community and environmental groups, to inspire awareness of the environment amongst children and adults and to become more actively involved in its preservation. The awards are Area-based, with winning entrants in each category selected to go forward to the Citywide Competition. The overall winner and runner-up qualify for the 'Living in Dublin Awards', which is sponsored by the Irish Times.

Schools Education Programme

Dublin City Council has a dedicated Green Schools Officer, who has responsibility for promoting the anti-litter message, encouraging recycling and raising environmental awareness in primary and secondary schools throughout Dublin. The Green Schools Officer is instrumental in the promotion of the *Green Schools Programme* and *ClassMATE* magazine.

Green Schools Programme

The Green Schools programme encourages children to develop a sense of pride and personal responsibility in their own school environment. In order to achieve and maintain green-flag status, it is a requirement of the Green-Schools programme that the school must be litter-free and that the children have been educated with regard to litter issues.

ClassMATE Magazine

Dublin City Council publishes and distributes a magazine to all primary schools within its functional area. This magazine is called 'ClassMATE' and is distributed four times a year. It includes 'Aunty Litter Postbag', which allows children to write to 'Aunty Litter' and inform her of anti-litter initiatives which they have been involved in. Aunty Litter can be contacted at classmate@dublincity.ie.

The Lord Mayor's Initiative (Operation Clean-up)

The Lord Mayor's Initiative was successfully implemented during the period of the 2001 Litter Management Plan, providing additional funding for a range of anti-litter initiatives, including the following:

- New plant and equipment for street cleansing
- Ongoing bulky household waste collection programme
- Area-based Cleaning Crew and Rapid Response Crew to collect fly-tipped material in each of the five Areas
- Expansion of the Litter Warden team
- Clean-up at halting sites



Temporary Toilet Facilities

In 2007 Dublin City Council introduced the use of temporary toilet facilities at major events in Croke Park and in the City Centre, on a pilot basis. The pilot was deemed successful and will continue throughout the period of the new Litter Management Plan.

Graffiti Management Scheme

In 2006-2007, the Departments of Justice, Equality and Law Reform; Environment, Heritage and Local Government; and Community, Rural and Gaeltacht Affairs ran a pilot initiative to assist local authorities in dealing with incidents of graffiti. Dublin City, Galway City and Bray were the three areas in which the pilot was operated. The scheme had positive implications for graffiti management and graffiti removal in Dublin City.



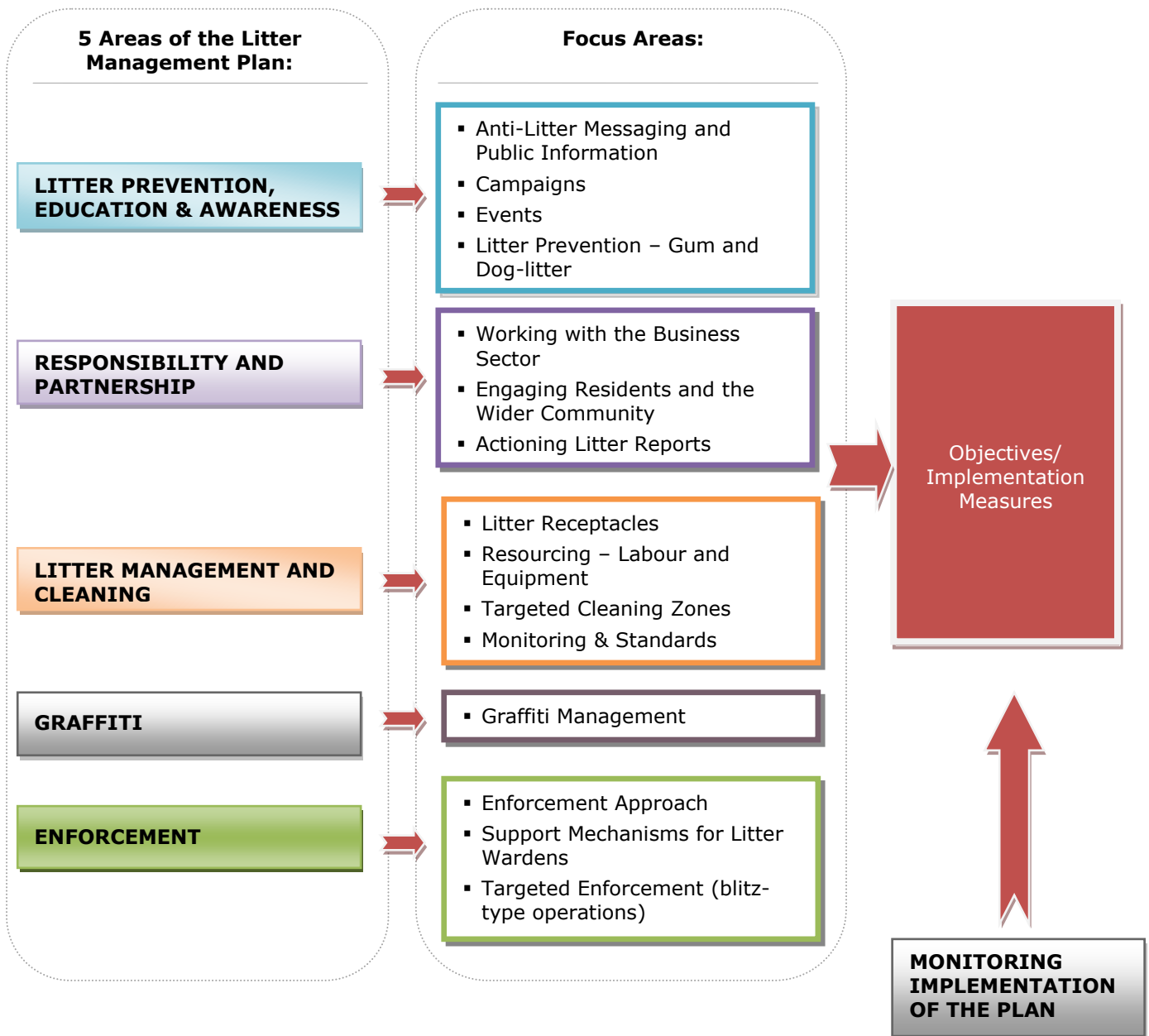
In 2007, Dublin City Council expenditure on anti-graffiti measures was €750,000.

3 DEFINING PRIORITY AREAS AND OBJECTIVES FOR THE NEW PLAN

A considered approach has been taken by Dublin City Council in the formulation of the Litter Management Plan 2008-2011. The Plan is structured around key priority areas for litter management and the requirements to prevent the generation of litter and clean the City. The Plan has been completed in conjunction with the requirements of the Litter Pollution Acts and takes account of the findings of the 'Scoping Consultation' phase, conducted prior to the drafting of the Plan.

Litter management issues raised during the consultation exercise were considered, analysed and grouped under the five headings below. Within each of the five headings, a number of key focus areas have been drawn out, with associated objectives and implementation measures set out by Dublin City Council. Appropriate target dates have been identified for specific initiatives.

Dublin City Council has also identified measures to monitor, review and report on performance against stated objectives which are included in the Litter Management Plan 2008-2011.



4 LITTER PREVENTION, EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

The prevention of litter is a priority for Dublin City Council and the involvement of the public and business groups is critical in realising this. Education and awareness are integral components of our anti-litter and litter prevention programme. The scoping consultation confirmed the need for a continuous and sustained approach to litter awareness. Dublin City Council is committed to delivering on this objective.

The City Council considers that educating children and the young adults of Dublin is particularly important. Litter education in schools will be promoted to help raise awareness and shape the habits of the current and future generations. Dublin City Council strongly supports the 'Green Schools' initiative and will work in partnership with central government departments and schools to develop an anti-litter programme to encourage pupils to develop a responsible attitude to litter.

Dublin City Council will use a range of opportunities and events to reinforce the anti-litter message, including ongoing media publications, radio broadcasts, roadshows at community events and school visits through local and national initiatives.

Focus Area: Anti-Litter Messaging and Public Information

4.1 Information for Residents Associations, Community and Business Groups

From 2008, liaison staff will be contacting residents associations, community and business groups to inform them of local litter and waste management obligations. Dublin City Council will also circulate a litter information leaflet to all householders in Dublin.

4.2 Multi-Lingual Information

Dublin City Council will undertake a series of measures aimed at providing new awareness material to make all residents of our multi-cultural City aware of their litter responsibilities. The material will incorporate a combination of visual, photographic and pictorial signage to convey this message.

In 2008, the Anti-Litter Campaign '*If you behave like a piece of filth, that's how the world sees you*' will be translated into selected languages to reflect the message.

4.3 Dublin City Council Branding

Dublin City Council uniforms and equipment, including waste collection vehicles and bins, will be used to promote litter awareness and prevention messages. This programme will commence with the introduction of anti-litter messaging on waste collection vehicles and uniforms for Waste Management staff in 2008.

Focus Area: Campaigns

4.4 '*If you behave like a piece of filth*' Campaign

In Autumn 2007, Dublin City Council, on behalf of the four Dublin Authorities, Dublin City Council, Fingal County Council, South Dublin County Council and Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council, and in conjunction with the Department of the Environment, Heritage and Local Government, launched a high-profile anti-litter campaign, specifically targeted at teenagers and young adults - '*If you behave like a piece of filth, that's how the world sees you*'. As a precursor to developing the campaign, a research study was undertaken to identify the attitudes, causes and behaviours that result in littering and helped us to identify the key target group on which to focus the campaign.

The campaign will be carried forward through 2008, with the targeted placement of promotional and advertising material in internet cafés and on certain 'social networking' websites.

Dublin City Council will distribute a media pack centred on this anti-litter campaign to all Dublin schools, via CD-ROM/USB flash drive containing teaching aids, film clips, posters and screen-savers.

4.5 Supplementary Anti-Litter Campaigns

In 2009-2010, an anti-litter campaign will be developed with consideration for specific litter streams and target groups, e.g. cigarette litter, chewing gum, 'on the move' food and drink packaging and dog-litter. It is the City Council's intention to use a variety of well-known media personalities to suit a range of target audiences in developing such campaigns.

All of the City Council's anti-litter awareness campaigns shall be routinely reviewed to independently evaluate their effectiveness and to redefine or refocus the campaign as appropriate.

4.6 Development and Piloting of Litter Awareness Module for Second-level Schools

Dublin City Council will work with the Department of Education to develop a Litter Awareness Module aimed at Transition Year students or the CSPE syllabus and subject to agreement the programme will be piloted with a number of secondary schools in Dublin in 2009.

In addition to this, Dublin City Council will fund the production of a litter awareness video for distribution throughout schools in Dublin City.

4.7 Litter Educational Presentations in Primary Schools

Dublin City Council will undertake a programme of primary school visits to reinforce the anti-litter message. The target is to visit every Dublin primary school during the period 2008-2011.

Focus Area: Events

4.8 Planning for Litter Management at Events

In 2008, we will introduce procedures to ensure that all events that may be a source of significant litter are notified to Dublin City Council.

Dublin City Council will require promoters of major events to produce a Litter Management Plan, which must be agreed in advance with Waste Management Services. Dublin City Council will provide a cleaning service for events, if requested, at the expense of the organisers.

During and after the event, Dublin City Council will monitor the area to ensure that the Plan has been implemented as per agreed standards. Failure to comply fully with the agreed Plan, which leads to littering in the vicinity, will result in Dublin City Council providing street cleansing services at the expense of the promoter.

4.9 Anti-Litter Announcements at Events

From 2009, Dublin City Council will require events' organisers to promote anti-litter messaging during and after the event. The City Council will encourage the use of the slogan adopted for the drafting of this Litter Management Plan, 'Dublin - It's your Fair City', where appropriate. Dublin City Council will provide a pre-recorded message to be played at all major events.

4.10 Posters Protocol

The 'Posters Protocol', which was agreed in 2007, shall be actively promoted and implemented during the period of the Litter Management Plan. The protocol facilitates a permitting system, whereby organisers of public events must apply in advance to Dublin City Council to exhibit posters or notices on Dublin City Council property. All notices must comply with stated requirements, e.g. in terms of size, materials, siting and removal timeframes.

4.11 Public Toilets

Dublin City Council will provide portable public toilet facilities at major events in the City. This initiative was introduced on a trial basis in 2007, and will be continued through the period 2008-2011.

As part of a wider initiative, Dublin City Council will also develop public toilet infrastructure City-wide, to include a range of modern facilities and public conveniences.

Focus Area: Litter Prevention – Gum & Dog-Litter

4.12 Gum Litter Taskforce

Dublin City Council will continue to work with the Department of the Environment, Heritage and Local Government in relation to the Gum Litter Taskforce. The Gum Litter Taskforce campaign is designed to create awareness of gum litter amongst the general public and promote the responsible disposal of gum litter. The main feature of the information campaign is a series of posters thanking the public for their co-operation in tackling this issue, with the slogan 'thanks for binning your gum when you're done'.

4.13 Dog-litter Bins/Pooper Scoopers

Dublin City Council will increase the number of dog-litter bins/pooper scooper units to 170 City-wide in the period 2008-2011. The City Council will continue to make free pooper scoopers available through a number of outlets such as Area Offices and public libraries.

4.14 Information on Dog-litter

Information on the health hazards of dog-litter will be included in anti-litter campaigns and educational materials.

5 RESPONSIBILITY AND PARTNERSHIP

Dublin City Council will promote and encourage the co-operation and assistance of residential communities, businesses and individuals to keep Dublin litter-free. In order to achieve this, Dublin City Council will strive to develop and enhance effective working partnerships across the private and public sectors.

Dublin City Council recognises and encourages the important role of voluntary and community organisations in the prevention of litter and the participation in anti-litter awareness activities by residents' associations, Tidy Towns organisations, tenants' groups and all relevant groups at a local level. Dublin City Council operates a number of schemes designed to assist local communities with anti-litter campaigns and activities.

Dublin City Council also has a statutory obligation and will enforce the Litter Pollution Acts, where obligations are not discharged by the responsible party.

Focus Area: Working with the Business Sector

5.1 Communication and Liaison with the Business Sector

Dublin City Council will work in partnership with the business sector to discharge their litter management responsibilities. The City Council recognises that communication and liaison is important in ensuring that business groups understand their obligations in relation to litter regulations.

To facilitate this, from 2008, Dublin City Council will strengthen the role of the Environmental Liaison Officers/Public Domain Officers to act in a dedicated business liaison role, in conjunction with the City Council's Litter Prevention Officer and Green Business Officer. Responsibilities will include promotion of the anti-litter message and informing the business sector of their statutory obligations towards managing litter. We will also circulate an information leaflet to all businesses and public bodies in Dublin.

5.2 Formal Business Partnerships

Dublin City Council will actively support businesses who wish to set up litter-based partnerships and initiatives in their areas.

Dublin City Council will continue to strengthen and expand various business partnerships which are already in operation, e.g. Business Improvement Districts (BIDs), Tascq, the Dublin City Business Association, Dublin Chamber of Commerce and the Ballymun Waste Working Group.

5.3 Newspaper Industry Producer/Distributor Responsibility

Dublin City Council will build on current arrangements with the freesheet/newspaper industry to ensure that they implement effective measures to minimise litter associated with their activities. The City Council will seek ongoing contributions from the industry to promote campaigns and the anti-litter message.

5.4 Rivers and Waterways

Dublin City Council will work with State bodies and agencies to facilitate the management of litter in the environs of rivers and waterways in Dublin.

5.5 Co-operation with Dublin Tourism

The City Council will work in partnership with Dublin Tourism to identify and develop joint litter prevention and litter management initiatives, targeted at key visitor attractions throughout Dublin.

5.6 Rewarding Good Practice

Dublin City Council will recognise the positive contribution made by business and business groups to successful litter management programmes and initiatives through award schemes such as City Neighbourhoods.

5.7 Introduction of Bye-laws for Specific Litter Streams and Litter-Generating Activities

Dublin City Council are aware that certain activities and locations have an increased potential for heavy littering incidences, e.g. cigarette-related litter, food and beverage-related litter, paper and plastic litter and litter generated by casual trading activities.

Dublin City Council will proactively engage with specific litter-generating trades and activities to engender workable solutions to minimise and prevent litter generation and heavy littering incidences.

In 2008, Dublin City Council will publish litter bye-laws, which will require businesses that generate significant amounts of litter to agree practical, 'on the ground' litter management actions to prevent litter in the vicinity of the premises or activity.

5.8 Incentives to Reduce Litter

The City Council will co-operate with any national scheme initiated to reduce litter, e.g. a deposit system for cans and bottles.

Focus Area: Engaging Residents and the Wider Community

5.9 Encouraging Local Participation

Dublin City Council is committed to supporting all residents associations and community groups who are mobilised to take action against litter and engage in organised litter clean-up activities. The City Council will provide free litter-picking equipment, bags and waste collection services in support of community litter-picks. From 2008 we will advertise this support so that groups can easily avail of the service.

Dublin City Council will promote and recognise the work of community groups through award schemes such as City Neighbourhoods. The City Council will undertake a review of such schemes, with a view to expanding the scope of award criteria where necessary.

The City Council will also support community groups participating in national awards schemes such as *Pride of Place* and *Tidy Towns*.

5.10 Partnership with An Garda Síochána

Dublin City Council is committed to working with An Garda Síochána, including through the forum of the Joint Policing Committee, to address the issues of litter and graffiti crime. Dublin City Council will endeavour to enlist the support of An Garda Síochána for specific and targeted enforcement campaigns.

Focus Area: Actioning Litter Reports

5.11 Reporting Litter

From 2008, Dublin City Council will actively promote the central 'litter hotline' number (1800 251 500) which will be a single point of contact for all litter-related reports, fly-tipping, graffiti and local environmental quality issues.

In 2008, Dublin City Council will introduce a system for web-based reporting of litter issues to enable litter incidences and locations to be notified to Dublin City Council via the Internet. This will include provision for submission of photographic evidence to Dublin City Council. In conjunction with this, the City Council will develop a dedicated anti-litter webpage to promote litter awareness in Dublin.

As part of ongoing commitments to facilitate ease of reporting of litter issues, Dublin City Council will, in 2009, pilot a project which will enable the submission of location details and photographic support by mobile phones/devices.

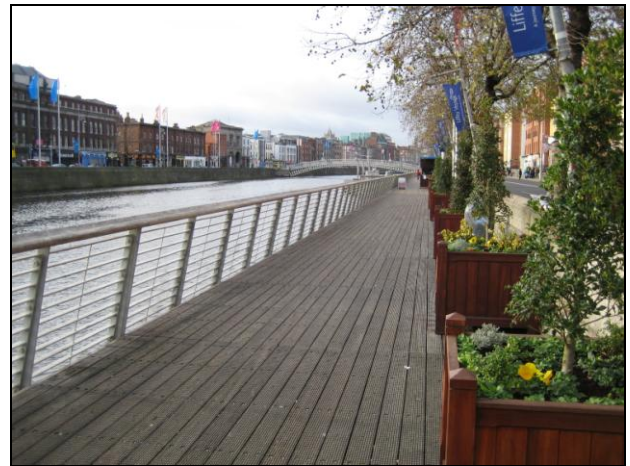
5.12 Responding to Litter Reports

Dublin City Council commits to responding to serious litter pollution incidences within a period of one working day, effective from 2008.

5.13 National Complaints Data and Future Policy

Statistics relating to litter and related complaints shall be reported to the Environmental Protection Agency, in accordance with the main principles set out in the 'National Complaints Procedure'.

From 2008 Dublin City Council will ensure that there is detailed analysis and reporting on all calls received in order to inform future policy and actions.



6 LITTER MANAGEMENT AND CLEANING

Dublin City Council is committed to providing additional resources and appropriate financial provision for street cleansing operations, modern equipment and receptacles throughout the period of the Litter Management Plan 2008-2011.

The City Council budget for street cleaning and litter management for 2008 is €37 million. The immense task of cleaning Dublin City is undertaken by a dedicated team of 550 staff, supplemented by additional temporary staff during the Summer season, using a variety of manual and mechanical means.

Dublin City Council's overall objective is to keep the City clean and to manage litter using modern and effective street cleansing techniques in order to present Dublin in a welcoming and appealing way for residents, workers and visitors to the Capital.

Focus Area: Litter Receptacles

6.1 Bin Replacement Programme

Dublin City Council will continue its rolling programme of litter bin replacement and upgrade. 1,600 new bins were installed in 2007 and an additional 1,600 will be installed per annum through the period 2008-2010. All new litter bins are a larger, 85-litre capacity, as opposed to 65-litre capacity for the older type of litter bins. The new litter bins are robust, lockable and 'leak-proof' to ensure that any spillages or liquid wastes do not generate a runoff nuisance on the surrounding footpath.

6.2 Positioning of Litter Bins

Dublin City Council recognises the need for the targeted placement of litter bins using a measured and precise response to local requirements, including the positioning of additional litter bins at known and potential litter blackspots and high footfall zones.

From 2008, each litter bin will be mapped using GIS technology to facilitate an ongoing review of the distribution and density of bin locations across the City.

6.3 Bin Emptying and Maintenance

Through the period 2008-2011, Dublin City Council will provide an efficient bin emptying and servicing regime, which takes into account local factors, e.g. high footfall areas, shopping zones, and pedestrian walkways, as detailed in the table overleaf.

From 2008, Dublin City Council commits to power-washing of litter bins once per month in the City Centre area. From 2009, all bins in other heavily-used areas will be power-washed on a bi-annual basis.

Focus Area: Resourcing – Labour and Equipment

6.4 Deploying Resources

The provision of Area-based cleansing crews (e.g. the Emergency Response Crews for the collection of fly-tipped waste) has been highly successful in the delivery of targeted, localised cleaning. In 2007, Dublin City Council replicated this model of Area-based cleansing services City-wide to cover broader areas of litter management, e.g. street litter collection, sweeping and bin emptying, using manual and mobile technology. The number of Area-based cleaning staff will be increased by an additional 15 in 2008, bringing the total number of Area-based cleaning and Emergency Response Crew staff to 62 (11 in each of the five Dublin City Council administrative Areas, with an additional 7 assigned to the City Centre).

The Area-based service will supplement the centralised litter management function, based on local requirements identified and controlled by the Area Offices. Overall, both services will provide a very effective, high-impact cleansing approach on a City-wide basis, with dedicated support at a local Area level.

During the period of this Litter Management Plan, additional resources will also be deployed in the City Centre cleaning zone to supplement the existing crews to deliver a highly dedicated and improved cleaning regime for the Capital City to modern European standards.

6.5 Extended Cleaning Cover

In 2007, Dublin City Council introduced new working arrangements to ensure that the current cleaning regime, which extends over 20 hours per day in some parts of the City, is guaranteed seven days per week. This is referred to as the 'five over seven' system. An extended cleaning regime, based on the 'five over seven' cleaning system, will provide an extended and guaranteed cleaning service throughout other parts of the city and suburban villages as new staff are recruited.

6.6 New Equipment for Street Cleansing

Dublin City Council will invest in modern technology for street cleansing, to include a modern fleet of cleaning vehicles and equipment with the capability of providing a highly flexible and mobile standard of service. This will take into account safety standards, worker-friendliness, ergonomics, reliability, energy efficiency and environmentally sound technology, with advanced cleaning functions.

The equipment will be purchased to meet the needs and requirements of the City, e.g. street washing, target cleaning, vacuum systems, power cleaners, gulley/road sweepers, leaf blowers and collectors.

6.7 Uniform and Branding for Cleansing Staff

The City Council will invest in modern and easily recognisable uniforms for cleansing staff, meeting all health and safety requirements with appropriate livery, to increase the profile of street cleaning services in the Dublin City Council area.

Focus Area: Targeted Cleaning

6.8 Street Cleansing Zones

The frequency of cleansing operations has been identified for the zoning categories outlined in the table below (frequencies stated are a minimum for that category; there are streets where that frequency is exceeded on a daily basis, including some BIDs areas). The zoning categories were identified with reference to cleaning requirements for specific locations, e.g. high footfall, shopping, pedestrian and residential areas and tourist routes.

In 2008, Dublin City Council will further develop the zoning regime, defined in the table below, to deliver a regular and planned cleaning service in designated zones within Dublin City. This zoning system will be reviewed annually and any necessary adjustments will be implemented.

The City Council will work with other Dublin Local Authorities to define cleaning requirements for major arterial routes and thoroughfares into the City, e.g. from Dublin Airport to City Centre.

Zoning and Minimum Frequency of Cleansing Operations in Dublin City

		ZONING CATEGORY:		
		Category A	Category B	Category C
CLEANSING OPERATION:	Empty Litter Bins	6/day	2-4/day [Note 1]	1/week
	Footpaths Sweep/Litter Pick	5/day	1/day, where necessary	1/quarter 1/week for bag collection areas
	Mechanical RoadswEEP	1/day	1/day [Note 2]	1/quarter [Note 3]
	Footpath Wash	1/day	1/month, where necessary	In emergencies only
	Litter Pick on Open Green Spaces	1/day	1/week, where necessary	1/quarter

[Note 1]: Depending on litter bin emptying needs

[Note 2]: Excludes Saturday and Sunday

[Note 3]: To include for weed removal

Examples of the various categories are as follows:

- Category A: Main City Centre Streets, High Footfall Areas
- Category B: Other City Centre Streets, Suburban Villages, Neighbourhood Shopping Areas, DART and LUAS approach roads and Major Thoroughfares
- Category C: Residential / Industrial Areas

6.9 Litter Blackspots

Dublin City Council will identify and map litter blackspots. This will enable the modification of cleansing services to manage and tackle such heavily littered areas. Area-based crews will continue to conduct targeted and focussed cleaning on a priority response basis at litter blackspots.

From 2008, Dublin City Council will extend the use of CCTV surveillance and covert cameras to tackle fly-tipping and illegally deposited litter.

6.10 Street Washing

Dublin City Council will expand and intensify pavement washing services to cover all major City Centre areas, and villages in suburban areas. From 2008, Dublin City Council will schedule all City Centre high footfall areas ('Category A' as per table opposite) to be wet washed at a minimum frequency of once per day. 'Category B' areas will be wet washed at a minimum frequency of once per month, where necessary.

Focus Area: Monitoring & Standards

6.11 Operative Training

Dublin City Council will assess the training requirements of street cleansing staff and address this issue by making a suitable training programme available to all cleansing personnel, to ensure consistent and high standards of cleansing service provision are met to European standards.

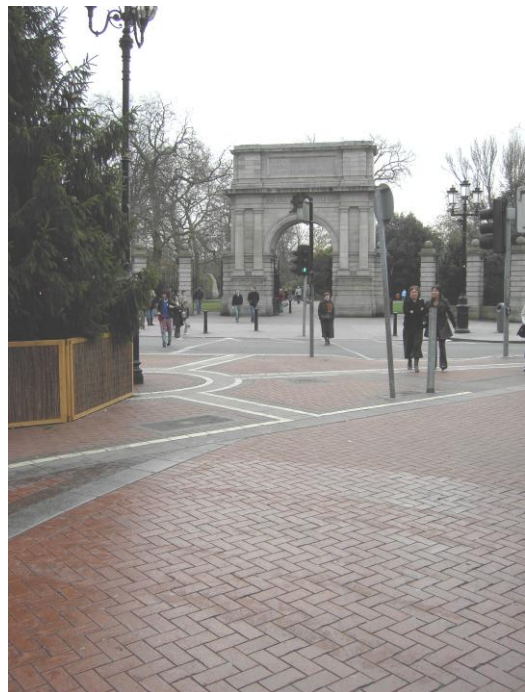
6.12 Monitoring of Cleansing Standards

Dublin City Council will develop an independent inspection system methodology in parallel with the progression and implementation of Zoning and Frequency of Cleansing Operations in Dublin, to monitor cleansing standards and measure the effectiveness of cleansing operations throughout the City.

6.13 Litter Surveys

As part of the National Litter Pollution Monitoring System (NLPMS), set up under the auspices of the Department of the Environment, Heritage and Local Government, Dublin City Council will complete ongoing Litter Pollution Surveys and Litter Quantification Surveys throughout the City. The surveys will be conducted at a frequency of approximately 700 Litter Pollution Surveys and 40 Litter Quantification Surveys per annum.

In addition to this, from 2007 to 2009, Dublin City Council will participate in litter surveys co-ordinated by Dublin Anti-Litter Partnership (DALP), a partnership arrangement between Dublin Chamber of Commerce, Dublin City Business Association and Dublin City Council. Litter surveys will be conducted independently on a quarterly basis at 30 locations identified by DALP in the City Centre, suburban areas and arterial routes. The surveys will assess the effectiveness of existing street cleansing plans and will be used to help formulate new cleansing initiatives.



7 GRAFFITI

Graffiti can have negative impacts on the physical appearance of our City. Graffiti is a criminal offence and can contribute to local 'crime and grime' issues and acts as a blight on the affected areas.

Other impacts of graffiti can range from intimidation, victimisation and offence to local residents and visitors to the City. The presence of graffiti can create a threatening environment, making areas of the City look unattractive and unwelcoming.

Dublin City Council is determined to combat and control graffiti and graffiti crime in the City. As a large proportion of graffiti incidences will be on privately-owned property, Dublin City Council will work with affected parties to address the graffiti problem.

Focus Area: Graffiti Management

7.1 Graffiti Cleaning and Removal

Dublin City Council will continue to remove graffiti from Dublin City Council-owned property for the period of the Plan. We will also urgently respond to reported political, religious, racist or personalised (e.g. targeted at individuals, groups or organisations) graffiti that is visible from public places.

Dublin City Council is committed to investing €750,000 per annum for the period of Litter Management Plan 2008-2011 for graffiti removal and clean-up. This budget is in addition to any future Government-funded projects.

Dublin City Council will maintain the services of a dedicated City Centre graffiti removal/painting crew. The crew is responsible primarily for the treatment or removal of graffiti on Dublin City Council-owned property and utility boxes in the City Centre. Graffiti on Dublin City Council property will be removed within a 14-day period.

The responsibility for graffiti control and removal will be a combined Waste Management Services and Area-based function for the period 2008 to 2011.

7.2 Partnership Arrangements

Dublin City Council will raise awareness of graffiti among public and private bodies and community groups. The City Council will proactively encourage all public and private partners to address their responsibilities of cleaning up and reporting any persons responsible for graffiti to the Gardaí.

In 2009-2010, Dublin City Council will work with companies responsible for street furniture (i.e. public utilities companies/bodies) to devise an effective graffiti removal programme.

Dublin City Council will actively participate in the new Government anti-graffiti scheme during the period of the Plan. The scheme is administered by Pobail and includes graffiti cleaning, prevention and educational initiatives. The City Council has held initial discussions with Pobail and will actively promote the scheme within local communities and other agencies in order to maximise benefits for the City.

Dublin City Council will continue to fund and provide graffiti removal equipment to organised groups. This service will be advertised through appropriate channels. Dublin City Council will continue to offer tips and advice on graffiti removal to the general public and affected businesses.

7.3 Graffiti Education and Awareness

Dublin City Council will promote an anti-graffiti message through the *Green Schools* programme and *ClassMATE* magazine, including information on the impact of graffiti vandalism, how it can be prevented and how everyone can do their part to help.

The City Council will encourage the inclusion of an anti-graffiti message by An Garda Síochána in visits to schools and community organisations. This shall be agreed through appropriate structures, such as Joint Policing Committees.

7.4 Graffiti Art

The City Council is aware of the use of 'graffiti art' in certain European countries as a diversionary measure for potential graffiti offenders, particularly children and young adults, to turn away from graffiti vandalism. The approach has also been reported to offer an outlet to graffiti offenders for self-expression through art and to provide a platform for public recognition of artistic works. The City Council will investigate and evaluate the merits of this approach in the context of Dublin City.

7.5 Street Art

Dublin City Council will undertake a pilot street art project in 2008, under which artistic material will be painted on City Council utility installations in selected areas.

7.6 Working with An Garda Síochána

Dublin City Council recognises the need for working closely with An Garda Síochána to pursue enforcement measures and prosecute graffiti offenders under appropriate legislation. This will include gathering information and intelligence from the community, e.g. neighbourhood watch schemes, residents associations, Business Chambers, etc.

8 ENFORCEMENT

Dublin City Council has a statutory responsibility to enforce the Litter Pollution Acts and other relevant regulations. The City Council will review current policies regarding enforcement to ensure that maximum use is being made of the enforcement powers under the Acts, in relation to serving notices, issuing 'on-the-spot fines' and increasing the level of prosecutions in the Courts.

During the period of this Litter Management Plan, Dublin City Council will provide additional resources to intensify enforcement efforts and vigorously pursue offenders. We are committed to a highly visible presence and method of enforcement to curtail littering throughout the City.

Focus Area: Enforcement Approach

8.1 Additional Enforcement Staff

Dublin City Council will increase by ten the number of Litter Wardens tasked to carry out the litter enforcement function, bringing the total number of Litter Wardens to 30 by the end of the Plan period.

The City Council will heighten the 'presence' of Litter Wardens City-wide by increasing the number of high-profile foot patrols in all areas.

8.2 Enforcement 'Blitz' Campaigns

Throughout the period of the Plan, Dublin City Council will undertake a new approach to enforcement in the form of 'blitz' campaigns at key locations. The blitz will include a team of four to five Litter Wardens, which will be supported by Gardaí on local patrol (subject to agreement). The City Council's objective is to ensure a highly visible presence of Litter Wardens at a local level that will act as a deterrent to those involved in generating litter.

Focus Area: Supporting Mechanisms for Litter Wardens

8.3 Procedural Review

In 2008, the City Council will review existing procedures in relation to the issuing and collection of litter fines, follow-up procedures and court proceedings, to ensure that maximum use is being made of legislative enforcement powers by Dublin City Council.

Dublin City Council will work with relevant Government departments to address any shortcomings in existing legislation, identified as part of the Procedural Review.

8.4 High-visibility Clothing

Dublin City Council will increase the profile of Litter Wardens with the provision of dedicated new high-visibility clothing, to be introduced in 2008. The new uniforms will be to the highest European standards and will include apparel to cover high-profile visibility and health and safety requirements.

8.5 Training

Dublin City Council will continue to provide ongoing and regular training and refresher programmes will be made available for all Litter Wardens to carry out their functions effectively. The outcome of the Procedural Review shall be made available to enforcement officers through a dedicated briefing session and results will be incorporated into future training needs.

8.6 Enforcement of the 'Presentation of Waste' Bye-laws

We will rigorously enforce the Dublin City Council Household and Commercial Waste Bye-laws, 2006 in relation to obligations on holders and collectors of waste for the appropriate storage, separation-at-source and presentation of waste for collection.

Focus Area: Targeted Enforcement

8.7 Dog-Litter

Dublin City Council will target enforcement measures relating to dog-litter offences, including the provision of specific advice on the responsibilities of dog-owners, information and warning signage, issuing warnings and prosecuting offenders. Known dog-litter areas will be targeted by the 'blitz' team 6 times per year and persistent dog-litter locations will be targeted using covert means for identification and ultimate prosecution.

8.8 Laneways

Dublin City Council will increase the level of enforcement to tackle the issue of illegal dumping in laneways, including the use of covert technology to apprehend and prosecute offenders. Known problem laneways will be targeted in conjunction with intelligence provided by the Area-based Emergency Response Clean-up Crews, Litter Wardens and complaints by members of the public.

8.9 Merchandising Organisations

In consultation with representatives of merchandising organisations, Dublin City Council will introduce controls (bye-laws/protocol) to prevent the generation of litter associated with on-street merchandising and promotional activities. These controls will outline the duties and responsibilities of organisations involved in merchandising activities to discharge their obligations. The controls will also include penalty clauses for non-compliance and failure to observe prescribed standards.

8.10 Construction Sites

Dublin City Council will take enforcement action at construction sites which are visibly littered, causing a litter nuisance or are the source of litter complaints from members of the public. Sites will be investigated and inspected by enforcement officers within one working day of receipt of a complaint and instructions given on corrective actions to be taken within specified timeframes. Where the site operator has not complied with these requirements, further enforcement action will be immediately initiated by Dublin City Council.

8.11 Skips and Waste Containers

Dublin City Council will take enforcement action at domestic, commercial and industrial locations and construction sites, where skips and waste containers are acting as a source of litter or causing a litter nuisance.

8.12 Code of Practice for Multi-occupancy Premises

Dublin City Council will develop a protocol with defined procedures for litter and waste management for multi-occupancy dwellings and high density housing. The protocol will contain key messages on the presentation of waste for landlords, owners and management companies, with guidelines for tenant/occupier participation.

8.13 Surveillance Equipment

Dublin City Council will invest in and deploy modern, high-tech surveillance technology, which

will facilitate the collection of covert evidence to assist in criminal investigations, including the identification, apprehension and prosecution of litter offenders.

8.14 'Name and Shame' Campaigns

Dublin City Council will intensify the 'Name and Shame' campaign for convicted litter offenders, including businesses, public bodies/organisations and individuals. Maximum publicity will be afforded to successful litter prosecutions, including publishing a list of prosecuted litter offenders in the local/national press once per quarter.

9 MONITORING THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE PLAN

9.1 Key Performance Indicators

Dublin City Council will report on the following key performance indicators, on a bi-annual basis, to the Department of the Environment, Heritage and Local Government (DEHLG). The indicators will also be made available at www.dublincity.ie:

- Number of Litter Wardens employed
- Number of on-the-spot fines issued
- Number of prosecution cases taken because of non-payment of on-the-spot fines
- Number of prosecutions secured
- Percentage of areas within the Dublin City Council region which is:
 - (a) unpolluted (i.e. litter free)
 - (b) slightly polluted with litter
 - (c) moderately polluted with litter
 - (d) significantly polluted with litter
 - (e) grossly polluted with litter(as defined by DEHLG)

9.2 Implementation

A forum will be established to include key stakeholders involved in the delivery of objectives outlined in the Litter Management Plan 2008-2011. The forum will meet on a quarterly basis and review progress on the implementation of the Plan. In addition, a Steering Group of Dublin City Council staff will be established to ensure implementation of objectives.

9.3 Annual Review

Objectives and targets identified in this Plan shall be independently reviewed on an annual basis. A progress review report shall be made available at www.dublincity.ie, with the status and findings also reported to the Strategic Policy Committee.

APPENDIX 1: RECYCLING/BRING CENTRES

The following Recycling/Bring Centres are currently in operation in Dublin:

Recycling/Bring Centres
Dublin 3: Shamrock Terrace Recycling Centre, North Strand Rd
Dublin 4: Pigeon House Road Recycling Centre, Ringsend
Dublin 5: Oscar Traynor Rd Recycling Centre, Coolock
Dublin 6: Gulistan Terrace, Rathmines Depot
Dublin 6: Herzog Park, Orwell Road
Dublin 7: Grangegorman Depot, Upper Grangegorman Rd
Dublin 8: Sweeney's Terrace
Dublin 9: DCC Depot, Collins Avenue
Dublin 10: DCC Depot, Kylemore Park North
Dublin 11: Colaiste Eoin, Cappagh Road
Dublin 12: Windmill Rd, Crumlin
Dublin 12: Eamonn Ceannt Park, Rutland Grove, Crumlin

Bring Banks	Glass	Cans	Textiles	Plastics
Dublin 1: IFSC, Custom House Square				
Dublin 1: Larkin College, Champions Ave, Sean MacDermot St				
Dublin 2: Fleet Street, Temple Bar				
Dublin 2: Trinity College				
Dublin 3: Alfie Byrne Road				
Dublin 3: Dollymount House Pub, Clontarf Rd				
Dublin 3: Eastwall Road				
Dublin 3: Harry Byrne's Pub, Howth Road				
Dublin 3: Nolan's Supermarket, Vernon Ave				
Dublin 3: O Hara's Supermarket, Stiles Road, Clontarf				
Dublin 3: St Vincent's GAA, Marino				
Dublin 3: Traffic School Fairview Park				
Dublin 3: Yacht Pub, Clontarf Road				
Dublin 4: Lansdowne Road				
Dublin 4: Mespil Estate, Sussex Rd				
Dublin 4: Old Belvedere, Shrewsbury Rd				
Dublin 4: Royal Hospital, Morehampton Rd				
Dublin 4: Sandymount Strand, Strand Rd				
Dublin 4: St. Anne's Apt Block, Donnybrook/Ailesbury Rd				
Dublin 4: Wanderers RFC, Merrion Rd				
Dublin 5: Amateur League Complex, Oscar Traynor Road				
Dublin 5: Artane Castle Shopping Centre, Artane				
Dublin 5: Artane Recreational Centre				

Bring Banks	Glass	Cans	Textiles	Plastics
Dublin 5: Clarehall Napco				
Dublin 5: Clarehall Tesco				
Dublin 5: Darndale Village Centre, Darndale				
Dublin 5: DCC Area Office, Bunratty Road, Coolock				
Dublin 5: Donaghmede Shopping Centre				
Dublin 5: Edenmore Shopping Centre, Edenmore Ave				
Dublin 5: Glin Road Sports Centre, Coolock				
Dublin 5: Greendale Shopping Centre				
Dublin 5: Killbarrack Shopping Centre				
Dublin 5: Killester Avenue, Killester				
Dublin 5: Shopping Centre, Killester				
Dublin 5: Tonleegy Road, Edenmore				
Dublin 5: Newtown House Pub, Coolock Ind, Estate ¹				
Dublin 5: Northside Shopping Centre, Coolock				
Dublin 5: Oscar Traynor Coaching And Development Centre				
Dublin 5: Raheny Library				
Dublin 5: Shopping Centre, Killester				
Dublin 5: Sprindale Road, Edenmore				
Dublin 5: St Gabriel's, Dollymount Park				
Dublin 5: St. Annes Park Depot, Raheny				
Dublin 5: Supervalu, 167 Howth Road				
Dublin 5: Supervalu, Raheny Village				
Dublin 5: Trinity Sports Centre, Hole In The Wall Road, Donaghmede				
Dublin 6: Dropping Well Pub, Dartry Road				
Dublin 6: High School, Zion Rd., Rathgar				
Dublin 6: Milltown Car Park				
Dublin 6: O'Shea's Pub Car Park, Clonskeagh Road				
Dublin 6W: Terenure Rd. North Car Park				
Dublin 7: Ballyboggan Road				
Dublin 7: Breffni Inn, Ashtown, Kivara Road				
Dublin 7: Brian Boru Pub, Glasnevin Road				
Dublin 7: Broadstone Bus Depot, Phibsboro				
Dublin 7: Car Park/Shops, Cappagh House on Barry Road				
Dublin 7: Carnlough Road, Cabra				
Dublin 7: Navan Road Shopping Centre				
Dublin 7: O'Devaney Gds Flats Complex, N Circular Rd				
Dublin 7: Park Gate Street, Opp. Aisling Hotel				
Dublin 7: Phibsborough Shopping Centre, Eddie Rockets Tesco				
Dublin 7: Prussia Street, Tesco				

Bring Banks	Glass	Cans	Textiles	Plastics
Dublin 7: Smithfield				
Dublin 7: St Finbars GAA Club, Fassaugh Ave., Cabra				
Dublin 8: Bridgefoot Street				
Dublin 8: Donore Avenue				
Dublin 8: Grattan Crescent, Inchicore				
Dublin 8: Marrowbone Lane				
Dublin 8: Newmarket				
Dublin 8: St Michaels Parish Centre, Emmet Road				
Dublin 8: St. Teresa's Gardens, Donore Ave				
Dublin 8: Vincent Street Flats, Clanbrassil St.				
Dublin 8: Winetavern Street, Civic Offices				
Dublin 9: Beaumont House Pub, Beaumont Road				
Dublin 9: Comet Pub, Swords Road, Dublin 9				
Dublin 9: Drumcondra, Tesco				
Dublin 9: Omni Shopping Centre, Santry, Swords Rd.				
Dublin 9: Regency Hotel, Swords Road				
Dublin 9: Shangan Road				
Dublin 9: Whitehall Church Car Park				
Dublin 10: B.L.C.O. Gurteen Rd., Ballyfermot				
Dublin 10: Ballyfermot Community Civic Centre, Dublin 10				
Dublin 10: Ballyfermot, Tesco Carpark				
Dublin 10: Liffey Gaels Gaa Club, Sarsfield Rd., Ballyfermot				
Dublin 10: Orchard Community Centre, Cherryorchard				
Dublin 11: Ballymun Library. Ballymun Road				
Dublin 11: Ballymun Shopping Cen. Balcurris Rd.				
Dublin 11: Ballymun, Cooltree Green				
Dublin 11: Clearwater S.C. Finglas Road				
Dublin 11: DCC Depot, Seamus Ennis Road, Glasnevin North				
Dublin 11: Erins Isle GAA Club, Farnham Drive				
Dublin 11: Fas Centre, Poppintree				
Dublin 11: Fingal House Pub, Glasnevin Ave.				
Dublin 11: Fire Station Mellowes Road				
Dublin 11: Mellowes Park				
Dublin 11: Opposite Shops, Balbutcher Lane				
Dublin 11: Poppintree Cresent, Ballymun				
Dublin 11: Quarry Pub, Ballygall Rd				
Dublin 11: Sillogue Rec. Cen., 158a Sillogue Rd				
Dublin 11: St. Brigid's G.N.S., Wellmount Ave.,				

Bring Banks	Glass	Cans	Textiles	Plastics
Dublin 11: Superquinn S.C., Seamus Ennis Rd.				
Dublin 11: Superquinn, Main St., Finglas				
Dublin 11: Tolka House				
Dublin 11: Tolka Rovers F.C., Griffith Ave.				
Dublin 11: Tolka Valley Road, Finglas				
Dublin 11: Tolka Valley Road, Finglas				
Dublin 12: Bluebell, Cottage Inn				
Dublin 12: Crumlin Garda Station, St Agnes' Rd, Crumlin				
Dublin 12: Dunnes Stores, Cardiffsbridge Rd.				
Dublin 12: Half Circle, Sundrive Rd, Crumlin				
Dublin 12: Parnell Road, Dolphins Barn Fire Station				
Dublin 12: Superquinn, Sundrive Road, Crumlin				
Dublin 12: Superquinn, Walkinstown Road ¹				
Dublin 12: The Cottage Inn, Bluebell Avenue				
Dublin 12: Walkinstown Green,				
Dublin 12: Walkinstown Library, Walkinstown				

¹ Bring bank for Paper