

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council

**Recommendation of the European Parliament and the
Council Providing for the Minimum Criteria for
Environmental Inspections in Member States (2001/331/EC)**

Inspection & Compliance plan under RMCEI 2022

Note from the Director:

We are pleased with the commitment of Environmental Enforcement and Water Services staff to the annual Environment Inspection Plan as it is an important aid in identifying issues to mitigate impacts on climate change, the environment and to improve our environmental efficiency at operational level.

Acknowledgments:

We would like to acknowledge the commitment and enthusiasm that all staff have shown towards the implementation of the inspection plan. We would like to offer the support of management for the continued implementation of the inspection plan.

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Glossary/Definitions

Activity - The aim of the activity should be to achieve the intermediate outcomes and/or the final environmental outcome associated with the National Priority

Additional Intermediate outcome – Other outcomes, identified by a Council, outside those that have been specified by the EPA in the RMCEI Return template

ATF – Authorised Treatment Facility (processing of ELVs);

Baseline - To measure the progress in achieving the intermediate outcome over time, a baseline value must be established. Data gathered in subsequent years can then be compared to the baseline value in order to measure progress towards achieving the intermediate outcome.

C&D – Construction & Demolition (Waste);

CCMA – County & City Management Association;

CoR – Certificate of Registration;

DAFM – Department of Agriculture Food & Marine;

DECC – Department of the Environment, Climate Action & Communications;

DHPLH – Department of Housing, Planning, Local Government and Heritage;

DLR – Dun Laoghaire Rathdown County Council

DWWTS – Domestic Wastewater Treatment System;

Environmental inspection according to RMCEI includes:

- site visits,
- monitoring achievement of environmental quality standards,
- consideration of environmental audit reports and statements,
- consideration and verification of any self-monitoring carried out by or on behalf of operators of controlled installations,
- assessing the activities and operations carried out at the controlled installation,
- checking the premises and the relevant equipment (including the adequacy with which it is maintained) and the adequacy of the environmental management at the site,
- checking the relevant records kept by the operators of controlled installations.

ELV – End of Life Vehicle;

EPA – Environmental Protection Agency;

Final Environmental Outcome - is a measurable change in the environment, e.g. cleaner air or improved water quality

GAP – Good Agricultural Practice for the protection of waters Regulations;

LAWPRO – Local Authority Waters Programme;

LA – Local Authority

Metric – A metric is a way of measuring the progress to achieving the intermediate outcome or the objective

NIECE – Network for Ireland's Environmental Compliance & Enforcement;

NIP – National Inspection Plan;

Non-routine inspection – an inspection carried out in such cases in response to complaints, in connection with the issuing, renewal or modification of an authorisation, permit or licence, or in the investigation of accidents, incidents and occurrences of non-compliance.

PMDS – Performance Management Development System;

PRI/EPRI – Producer Responsibility Initiative or EPRI Extended Producer Responsibility Initiative;

RBMP – River Basin Management Plan;

RMCEI – EU Recommendation on Minimum Criteria for Environmental Inspections;

RMCEI

Routine inspection – an inspection carried out as part of a planned inspections programme, e.g. scheduled inspection of a permitted facility, scheduled monitoring of a licensed discharged; compliance assessment of a regulated facility, etc.

Specified Intermediate outcome – Those intermediate Outcomes specified by the EPA in the RMCEI Return template

TARGET - Once the baseline is established, the goal should be to reduce/increase the baseline value over time, thereby achieving the intermediate outcome. A target is the value to which the baseline value is aimed to be reduced (or increased) to for that year. A qualitative target can be developed where a baseline has not been established or targets may also be set centrally to ensure a consistent approach to achieving an intermediate outcome/objective”

VOC – Volatile Organic Compounds;

WEEE – Waste Electrical & Electronic Equipment;

WERLA – Waste Enforcement Regional Lead Authority;

WFD – Water Framework Directive;

WFP – Waste Facility Permit.

1. Introduction

1.1 Plan Details

For DLR, the responsibility for environmental enforcement falls within the Infrastructure and Climate Change (ICC) Department and the Municipal Services Department, headed by the Directors of Services. The environmental enforcement (air noise, waste, litter) section and water sections work closely with the Council's environmental awareness officers to generate awareness about the importance of compliance with the law and the protection of our environment.

This Inspection Plan relates to the environmental enforcement (air, noise, waste, litter) and water pollution control in the functional area of DLR for the period 1 January to 31 December 2022 and refers to the requirement of the European Parliament and Council's recommendation on the recommended minimum criteria for environmental inspections (RMCEI) in each member state (EC 2001/331/EC). The Plan has been drawn up to take account of the requirements of the EPA's guidance on RMCEI enforcement planning. It encompasses both routine and non-routine environmental inspections to be carried out in the year. It includes monitoring and inspection of permitted activities and ensuring compliance by the public and the commercial and industrial sectors with regards to environmental legislation.

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown is a coastal county. Most of the county is suburban with some rural areas to the southwest of the County. There is a small amount of farming in this rural part of the county and a modest number of septic tanks. The greatest threat to water quality in the county is in the developed suburban areas. Rivers are under threat from domestic misconnections urban runoff and overflows from the sewer network. The older parts of the county (Blackrock, Dalkey, Dun Laoghaire, Foxrock) have a combined sewer network and the majority of overflows from the surface water network emanate from these areas. Bathing Waters are threatened by contamination carried to the beaches via the surface water network. For the 2015-2018 monitoring period, the Carrickmines water body dropped in status from good to moderate. The Dublin Urban Rivers Life Project began misconnection assessments in April 2021. The Carrickmines catchment is divided into 85 catchments. Each "mini catchment discharges to the Carrickmines River via its own pipe, so progress in each mini catchment can be measured by sampling before works is carried out by the Team in the catchment and then after the team has left. Also, DLR has chosen 8 strategic locations along the length of the stream for monthly sampling to monitor improvements in the Stream as the project progress. 810 properties were assessed for misconnections in 2021 on the Project. Just under 9% had misconnections. A prolongation for the project is being applied for to extend the life of the project until mid-2024. It is anticipated that this work will return good status to the catchment over this period.

In 2022 misconnection surveys will focus on known troublesome mini catchments in the Elm Park Stream, the Deansgrange Stream and the Little Dargle Stream. The Glencullen Catchment is a High ecological Status. No foul drainage network exists in this catchment, homes being served exclusively

by domestic wastewater Treatment Systems DWWTs. Resources depending, 5 inspections of DWWTs will be carried out in this area.

Table 1: Plan Details

Geographic Area	125.8 km ²
Population	218,018 at the last census date
Calendar Year	2022
RMCEI Coordinator Name and Position	Kate Hynes – A /Senior Executive Officer

1.2 Expected Known One-Off Challenges That May Be Faced in Implementation of This Plan

Table 2 Expected Known One-Off Challenges That May Be Faced in Implementation of This Plan (if any) & How These Will Be Addressed

Description of known challenge and outline of how these will be addressed
<p>1. Covid-19</p> <p>Covid 19 has limited the ability to carry out many inspections due to premises being closed under restrictions and also due to public health advice. The Council is working hard to complete inspections set out in the plan either remotely or when restrictions ease. Also, Covid-19 has resulted in many members of the public working from home and certain activities such as construction noise are causing an increase in complaints received. Priority is given to regulatory, then national priorities. Also, the staff are carrying out remote inspections where possible.</p> <p>Covid-19 limited the ability to carry out misconnection inspections in 2021. One of the team of 2 inspectors as out of work with Covid for 4 months. He is now recovered. A new strategy of not entering homes to carry out the initial survey has been implemented. If a dye test from the inside of the property is necessary special arrangements will be made with the householder. Consequently, it is not anticipated that Covid 19 will limit misconnection surveys in 2022.</p>
<p>2. Staff Changes and Knowledge Transfer.</p> <p>There have been many EHO staff changes within the HSE and this can lead to knowledge being lost or time spent in training up new staff. This can have an impact in the time taken to close off a case. The Council is working with the HSE to identify ways to mitigate this.</p> <p>There have been interviews for grade 4 and 5 and 6 admin staff. It is envisaged that some staff may leave the section through promotion. Currently the staff are been trained up on different duties to try to alleviate this becoming an issue. The Environmental Enforcement Section have gained an Environmental Enforcement Officer and the through negotiations the Councils Litter Wardens have become Environmental Enforcement Wardens and will be more involved in waste cases.</p> <p>The Water Pollution Control Section has a vacancy at Assistant Foreman grade. The functions have been somewhat carried by other team members to keep essential work ongoing. However, other discretionary</p>

work (misconnection surveys, investigative sampling) is being compromised. It is hoped the vacancy will be filled in Q2 2022.

1.3 Staff Structure

Environmental Enforcement and Water Services operate under separate organisational Directorates.

This plan is therefore divided into two separate parts to reflect this:

A: Environmental Enforcement

- The first section of the plan covers the Environmental Enforcement activities of the council in relation to waste, litter, air and noise. In addition to inspection activities carried out by council staff, some inspections following on from air and noise pollution complaints are carried out by the Environmental Health Officer who is now based in Sandyford in the DLR County Council area.
- The inspection duties regarding the control of petroleum vapours come under the remit of the Chief Fire Officer in Dublin City Council.

B: Water Services

- Environmental Enforcement activities relating to water bodies are covered separately in the second part of this plan.
- The plan outlines the plans of DLR to fulfil its responsibilities under National and EU Legislation regarding environmental water inspections.
- The plan does not refer to inspections of facilities/operations under the responsibility of Irish Water i.e. wastewater and drinking water.
- All water related RMCEI inspections are carried out by the Water Pollution Control Section (WPCS), the Water Section or the Beaches Section.

Figure 1 Environmental Enforcement & Litter Control Section

Below is the current structure of the Environmental Enforcement & Litter Control Section showing staff members that are involved in delivering the key objectives of the RMCEI plan and undertaking environmental inspections. The coordination of the plan will be the responsibility of the Environmental Enforcement & Litter Control Administrative Officer. Tasks are allocated between staff depending on experience and associated risks. Staff resources are prioritised to non-routine inspections that come to the Council's attention through complaints or environmental incidents where the risk of environmental pollution is great and to the national priorities' inspections. All investigations/ inspections are carried out by staff who are authorised under the relevant legislation.

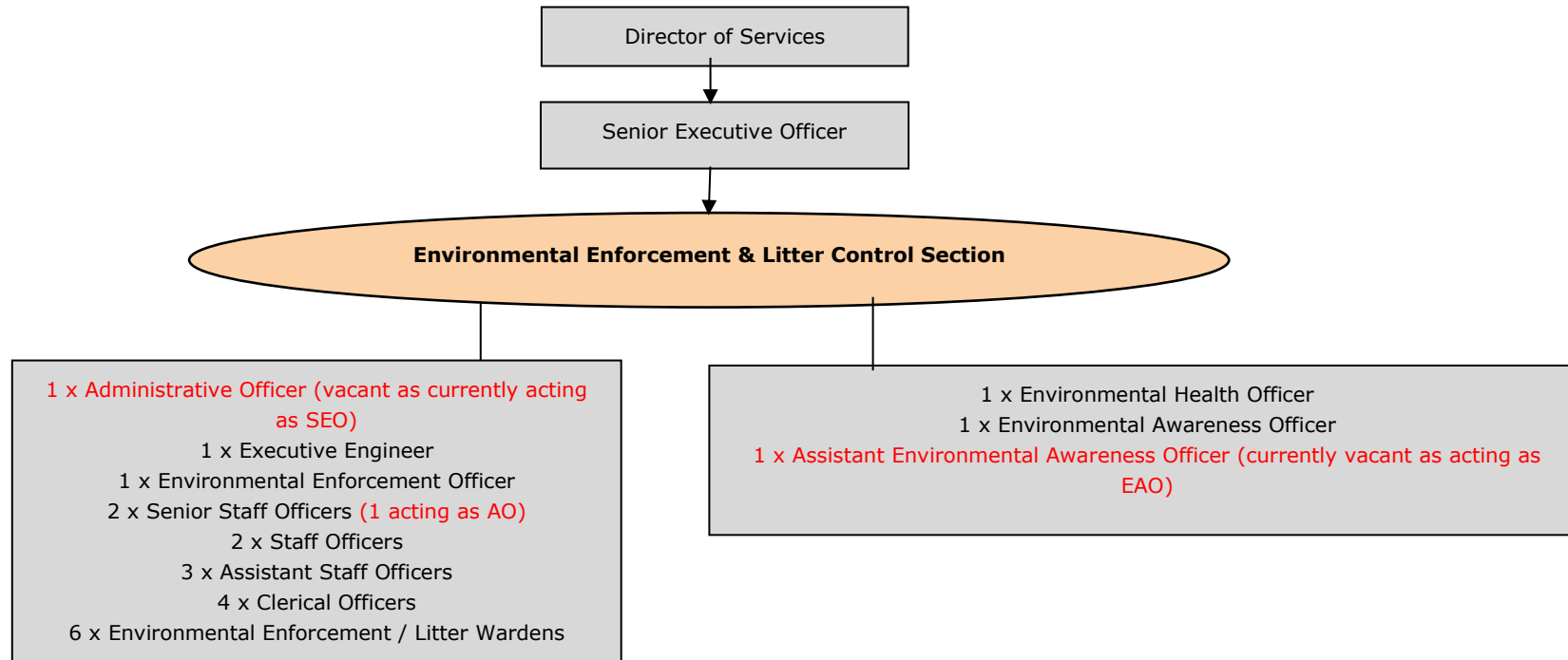
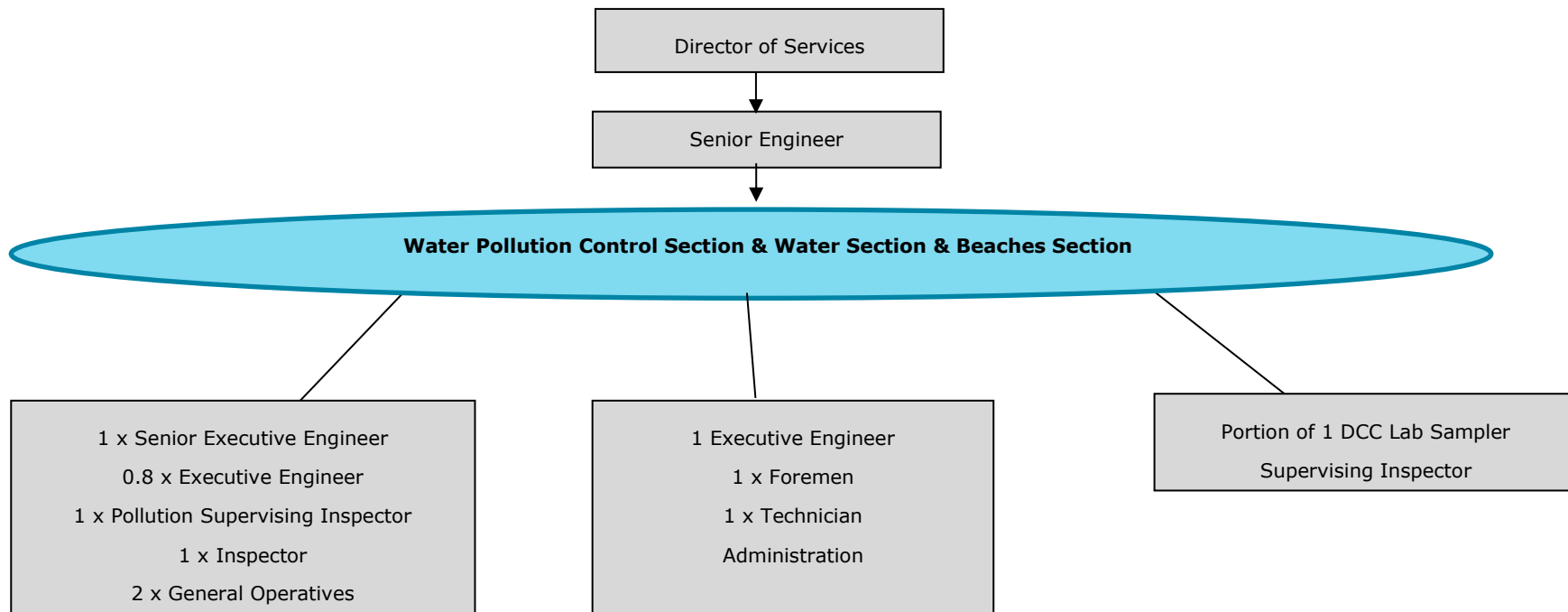


Figure 2 Water Pollution Control, Water Section and Beaches Section

Below is the current structure of the Water Pollution Control Section, Water Section and Beaches Section showing staff members that are involved in delivering the key objectives of the RMCEI plan and undertaking environmental inspections.



2. Priorities for Environmental Enforcement for the Year Ahead

2.1 National Environmental Enforcement Priorities for the Year Ahead

As DLR is part of the Eastern Midlands Region, the priorities in this RMCEI plan are driven by *Strategic Objective F of the Eastern-Midlands Regional Waste Management Plan 2015-2021 (EMWMP)* which states “The Region will implement a consistent and coordinated system for the regulation and enforcement of waste activities in cooperation with other environmental regulators and enforcement”. Going forward, this will fall under the National Waste Management Plan for a Circular Economy.

DLR’s Environmental Enforcement team is fully committed to working with the EPA, the Department of the Environment, Climate and Communications and the Waste Enforcement Regional Lead Authority (WERLA) in the pursuit of the effective and consistent enforcement of the National Priorities (Circular WP 06/21, Werla Work Programme 2022, EPA letter dated 10th Dec 2021 and 17th December 2021) as set out below.

Table 3 National Environmental Priorities Checklist

Ref. No	National Environmental Priorities	Have you completed a National Priority Template for this Priority (Appendix A)?		Where you have answered ‘No ‘please provide a comment to explain.
		Yes	No	
1.0	Waste - Improving waste management and protecting our environment			
1.1	Tackling illegal waste activities and Multi Agency Sites of Concern <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Targeted inspections and follow up enforcement actions of unauthorised collectors and site operators using intelligence from waste data flows, complaints and other available data. Co-ordination with, and input from Revenue/Social Protection/An Garda Síochána in relation to unauthorised activity and identified sites of concern. Multi-agency investigations for sites of concern. Roadside check points. Relevant Anti-Dumping Initiatives implemented Traceability requirements to be enforced at Permitted/Licensed sites. Focus on those who are facilitating the unauthorised treatment of waste. 	x		DLR is not aware of any unauthorised sites but will investigate if any come to our attention and work with the relevant agencies
1.2	Construction and Demolition Waste <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk based inspections of construction sites using WERLA intelligence and inspection templates. Inspection of Article 27 sites of origin and destination to include material notified under Article 27 being accepted at WFP/Licensed sites. Inspection of soil recovery sites to ensure only appropriate materials accepted. Validation and inspection of WCP/WFP and licensed sites dealing with C&D waste. Take all necessary steps to resolve non-compliant issues including the selling of crushed concrete from WFPs/Licensed sites without EoW decision. Incorporate proposed improvements to the Article 27 notification system. Tracking of waste delivered to Licensed sites. Based on researched data and local knowledge, identify authorised operators for further investigation and/or enforcement action. Focused monitoring of the resources and systems available for gathering and reporting waste data to be carried out as part of site audits at waste facilities/waste collectors. 	x		
1.3	ELV and Metals <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk based inspections of Authorised Treatment Facilities and other ELV sites using WERLA intelligence and inspection templates (at least one inspection per annum of permitted sites). Validation and inspection of records for WCP/WFP and licensed operators dealing with ELV and metal waste. –Take all necessary steps to resolve non-compliant issues. 		x	DLR has no authorised ATFs or Waste Metal Facilities in the County and is not aware of any unauthorised ELV sites but will investigate if any come to our attention
1.4	Household and Commercial waste <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspection of WCP operators for provision of 3 bin system. 	x		

Ref. No	National Environmental Priorities	Have you completed a National Priority Template for this Priority (Appendix A)?		Where you have answered 'No 'please provide a comment to explain.
		Yes	No	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Surveys of retail, hospitality and industrial sectors to ensure proper use of 3 bin system, segregation and use of authorised collectors. Sampling/analysis of treated waste outputs AER Validations on WCP and WFP priority lists. Maintenance of register of households with/without a waste collection service and targeted inspections in areas with low compliance. Focused monitoring of the resources and systems available for gathering and reporting waste data to be carried out as part of site audits at waste facilities/waste collectors. Monitoring of waste acceptance criteria at authorised sites e.g. WFP, Waste Transfer Sites, Landfills and Waste to Energy Plant. 			
1.5	Producer Responsibility Initiatives and additional local priorities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identification and inspection of all suspected producers who require registration. Examination of potential for information exchange between Local Government Sector and other Agencies, where appropriate. 	X		
2.0	Water - Maintaining and Improving Water Status in all waterbodies			
2.1	Pressures from Agriculture (slurry/soiled water collection and storage) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspections of farmyards in areas where agriculture is identified as a significant pressure, with a small percentage in areas not at risk. Follow up and close out non-compliances and LAWPRO referrals. Cross reporting of non-compliances to DAFM. 	X		
2.2	Pressures from Agriculture (slurry and fertiliser spreading) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspections of slurry and fertiliser spreading in areas where agriculture is identified as a significant pressure, with a small percentage in areas not at risk. Follow up and close out non-compliances and LAWPRO referrals. Cross reporting of non-compliances to DAFM. 	X		
2.3	DWWTS/Septic Tanks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take all necessary steps to ensure advisory notices are closed out. Follow up and close out non-compliances and LAWPRO referrals. 	X		
2.4	Discharge licences/ Misconnections <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All Section 4 licences discharging into water bodies at risk to be monitored and non-compliances resolved. Licence discharges subject to Section 4 licences. Follow up and close out non-compliances and LAWPRO referrals. 	X		
2.5	Local Priorities and water quality monitoring <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complete statutory monitoring for water framework directive monitoring, investigative monitoring and bathing water monitoring. Inspect and follow up any local issues (not covered by the other NEPs). Address any climate related water inspection issues e.g. issues arising due to extreme weather events. Enforcement of private drinking water standards. Investigate sources of any non-compliances with water quality standards including follow up of LAWPRO referrals. Engage with LAWPRO and other WFD fora on RBMP. 	X		
3.0	Air - Protecting public health and improve air quality			
3.1	Solid Fuel <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tackle the sale of non-compliant fuel and its use via compliance promotion, inspection and enforcement of fuel merchants and retailers. 	X		

Ref. No	National Environmental Priorities	Have you completed a National Priority Template for this Priority (Appendix A)?		Where you have answered 'No 'please provide a comment to explain.
		Yes	No	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in multi-agency operations investigating the sale of non-compliant fuels. Develop and implement a programme for the sampling and analysis of fuel types (this can be carried out per individual Local Authority or a joint approach can be adopted with other Local Authorities). Carry out awareness programme to promote compliance by increasing the awareness of how the choices people make in heating their homes impacts on their air quality and health and legal obligations. Establish and/or maintain a list including the number and profile of solid-fuel merchants operating in each local authority area including those using social media platforms to market solid fuels. Build capacity through engaging, collaborating and sharing with colleagues in other Local Authorities via networks and working groups and participating in training events. 			
3.2	Air Quality Monitoring and Data Use <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assist EPA to determine viable locations for air quality monitoring stations. Assist EPA to progress siting of air quality monitoring stations. Assist EPA to troubleshoot issues at existing air quality monitoring station including the nomination and notification to the EPA of a primary and secondary contact person. Assist (where possible, to the best extent possible) EPA to maintain existing and new air quality monitoring stations. Review local air quality data to identify hotspots and to prioritise sites/areas for action. Ensure local air quality data including a map is made available to the general public as soon as technically possible for each local authority. As a minimum, a link to the relevant page(s) of the EPA site should be placed on each Local Authority website. 	x		
3.3	Environmental Noise Directive (ENDs) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliver the Round 4 Noise Mapping requirements as set out in the Environmental Noise Regulations of 2018. This includes the timely submission of any relevant datasets and information in the required format as requested by the RMO /Urban Agglomeration Project Team and/or any other specified body. Prepare and submit the Annual Noise Action Plan Progress Report to the EPA by the 28th of February. Annual Noise Action Plan Progress Report should demonstrate progress on the key issues and priority areas for action. 	x		
3.4	Air and Noise Control (including Planning) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preplanning assessments of air and noise impacts. Environment staff assist in follow up of air and noise issues including use of Section 107 and 108 of the EPA, the Air Pollution Act and liaising with planners where planning enforcement is more appropriate. Increased public awareness of noise induced health impacts. 	x		
3.5	Ongoing Air and Noise Enforcement Work <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspect and carry out any required enforcement actions of facilities/activities as specified in the RMCEI template and/or as otherwise determined by the Local Authority. Make available on their websites, the EPA Vehicle Refinishers video and use appropriate channels to promote it. Inspect and carry out any required enforcement actions under Sections 107 and 108 of the Environmental Protection Agency Act, 1992 in order to limit noise nuisance. Build capacity through engaging, collaborating and sharing with colleagues in other Local Authorities via networks and working groups and participating in training events 	x		
4.0	Governance			
4.1	RMCEI Review and Reporting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning Resourcing Outcomes and review Reporting 	x		
4.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Complaints Handling 	x		

2.2 Ongoing RMCEI/Local Priorities

Table 4 Additional Local Priorities

Local Priorities	Yes	No	Where you have answered 'No' please provide a reason why
Are additional local priorities included in the plan for the year ahead?	x		

Table 5 Work Planned with Regional Lead Authorities

Authority	Plans for the Year ahead
<p>This may include work with some of the following bodies not referred to above: e.g. WERLA, Teagasc & Dept of Agriculture Food & the Marine (DAFM), EPA, DECC & DHPLG or LAWPRO (including LAWCO) If all such work has already been referred to above leave this blank.</p>	<p>DLR will liaise with WERLA, other Local Authorities, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), NWCPO, National Trans Frontier Shipments Office (NTFSO), An Garda Síochána, Social Welfare, Road Safety Authority, Health and Safety Authority and other enforcement bodies to carry out concerted actions throughout the year. DLR is committed to continually developing its working relationship with these agencies and improving enforcement efficiencies.</p> <p>DLR is in partnership with South Dublin County Council (SDCC) with the Dublin Urban Rivers LIFE Project. DLR also has a close working relationship with Dublin City Council on the Dublin Bay Task Force. This group includes the DHPLG and Fingal County Council. DLR is engaging with LAWPRO in relation to grants from the Communities Water Development Fund for projects in the County and public liaison on a number of projects within the County. DLR plans to engage with Inland Fisheries regarding the proposed provision of Integrated Constructed Wetland in Cabinteely Park and also in relation to construction works (Council and private contractors) affecting water courses within the County.</p>

3. Risk Assessment

Table 6 Selection of Sites for Assessment in the Year Ahead

Type of Regulated Installation (i.e. Discharge Licences/ Waste Permit Facilities / Certificate of Registration)	Total No. of Installations in your functional area	Total No. of Installations in your functional area Per Risk Category			No. Of Inspections Planned Per Risk Category ¹			Total No. Of Inspections Planned	Additional Comment (e.g. include rationale for selection of sites to be inspected and/or indicate whether any of the inspections planned include installations that have been recommended for inspected by Lead Authorities)
		A	B	C	A	B	C		
Waste Facility Permit	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	2	This is the only 2 Waste Facility Permit Holders in the county. We always carry out inspection/s to ensure compliance. Not specifically recommended for inspection by lead authority.
Cert of Registration Sites	38	0	2	36	0	2	24	26	We have 36 bottle banks & 2 recycling centres in the county. These are prone to dumping and unauthorised clothes banks been placed at these sites previously. They are all inspected at least once in the year, but wardens patrol them also. Not specifically recommended for inspection by lead authority.
Discharge License under Section 4	19	0	0	19	0	0	180	180	These sites are sampled on a regular basis throughout the year. Estimates are based on 2021 figure. One site is no longer discharging but licence is still live.
TOTAL	59	0	4	55	0	4	204	208	
Total No. Of Inspections Planned								416	

4. Resource Assessment for the Year Ahead

4.1 Review of the Achievement of the Previous Years Inspection Targets

Table 7 Review of Previous Years Inspections

Inspection Type	No. of Planned Inspections set out at the start of the Previous Year	No. of Completed Inspections at the end of the Previous Year	Outline any reason for significant difference in completed versus planned figures (i.e. +/- 25%)	Please provide a brief narrative to demonstrate that the previous years completed inspections have been considered when planning the inspections for the year ahead
Routine Waste Inspections	245	569	Mercury Inspections were new & in 2020, household waste surveys number incl waste presentation byelaw inspections.	Yes – will increase target under these categories
Non-Routine Waste Inspections	2880	2325	N/A	N/A
Routine Litter Patrols/Investigations	5006	4286	N/A	N/A
Routine Water/Wastewater Inspections	2528	3017	The bulk of this number is stormwater assessments carried out by the 2 staff members of the Dublin Urban Rivers Life Project	The completed figure for 2021 has been considered for the 2022 target.
Non-Routine Water/Wastewater Inspections	342	129	Lesser commercial activity seemed to result in fewer pollution incidents	The target figure for 2021 has been considered for the 2022 target. A return to more commercial activity may result in more non routine inspections.
Routine Air/Noise Inspections	69	71	N/A	N/A
Non-Routine Air/Noise Inspections	375	325	N/A	N/A
Routine Producer Responsibility Inspections	130	133	N/A	N/A
Planning inspections	53	62	N/A	N/A

4.2 Number of Staff Days Available

Table 8 Resources Available to Undertake Required Work for the Year Ahead

Dept	Available Resources	Name	Focus Area for this Resource (please ensure you outline which National Environmental Priority (NEP) area this resource will be associated with)	Available days for RMCEI (both routine and non-routine)	Basis of calculating Resource Available days (take account of e.g. job-sharing, full/part-time working, expected leave, secondment to other work areas and therefore unavailable, basis for a standard working year e.g. 220 days)
ICC Env Enforcement, Litter & Animal Control	1 Administrative Officer (acting as SEO)	Kate Hynes	All duties under RMCEI	97	252 working days per staff minus ~30 days annual leave. @75% productive to take into account sick leave, training, other admin duties, queries etc. This leaves 166.5 days
	1 Executive Engineer	Dermot O'Connor	NEP 3.1, 3.2, 3.4, 3.5, 3.6, 3.7, 3.8, 3.9 NEP 1.1,1.3,1.5	166.5	
	1 Environmental Enforcement Officer	Peter Keating	NEP 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6 NEP 3.1-3.9	166.5	
	2 Senior Staff Officers (1 acting as AO)	Sinéad Riddick	-	-	
		Declan Connolly	NEP 1.1,1.5	10	
	2 Staff Officer	Shane Simmonson	NEP 3.2, 3.3, 3.6, 3.7, 3.9 NEP 1.1,1.5	166.5	
		Orla Finnegan	NEP 1.1,1.5	10	
	3 Assistant Staff Officer	Críona Marks	NEP 1.1, 1.5, 1.6	78	
		Stuart Hughes	NEP 1.1, 1.5	10	
		Elsie McKenna	NEP 1.1, 1.5, 1.6	10	
	4 Clerical Officers	Barbara FitzPatrick	NEP 1.1, 1.5, 1.6	10	
		Claire Curran	NEP 1.1, 1.5, 1.6	10	
Claire Whelan		NEP 1.1, 1.5	10		
Joan Deering		NEP 1.1, 1.5	10		
1 Environmental Health Officer	Kevin Gaffney	NEP 3.1, 3.4, 3.5, 3.6, 3.7, 3.8	166.5		
1 Acting Environmental Awareness Officer	Niamh Moran	Green Schools, providing support to community groups for litter clean-ups and Judging Tidy Towns / Villages competitions	50		
1 Asst Environmental Awareness Officer	Vacant		-		
6 Litter / Environmental Enforcement Wardens	Alan Hand	Litter Patrols/ Investigations NEP 1.1, 1.5,1.6	174		
	Martin Kernan		174		
	Tom Casserly		174		
	John Gaynor		174		
	Frank Ward		174		
	Stephen Buggy		174		

					duties, etc. This leaves 174 days
Municipal Services Water Pollution Control	Inspector	T Falkiner	Responding to incidents and complaints	110	Some Irish Water Duties
	General Operative	B Cantwell	Routine River Sampling WFD Sampling	33 5	252 days minus 20 AL. @80% productive to take into account sick leave, training, other admin duties, queries etc. 252*.8=200days 167 on RMCEI work All Routine
			Misconnections Survey in PAA	139	
	General Operative	G Costello	Routine River Sampling WFD Sampling	33 5	252 days minus 20 AL. @80% productive to take into account sick leave, training, other admin duties, queries etc. 252*.8=200days 167 on RMCEI work All Routine Work
			Misconnections Survey in PAA	139	
	Executive Engineer	J Dobson	DWWTS under National Inspection Plan and referrals from LAWPRO	30	██████████ Planning duties and ARCGIS Duties
Unauthorised Discharges Investigation			12	138 Days RMCEI 31 Non-Routine 107 Routine`	
SSRS River Walks Catchment Assessments			18	1 farm Non routine	
Routine farm Inspections			3		
Non-Routine farm Inspections			1		
Managing Misconnection Works	74				
Supervising Inspector	G Cullen	Responding to incidents and complaints	70	120 Days RMCEI 70 Days Non-Routine 50 Days Routine	

			Section 4 Licensing and Inspections and admin	50	
	Senior Executive Engineer	P Buggy	Engagement with LAWPRO and LAWCO	10	62 Days RMCEI 25 Days Routine 37 Days Non-Routine
			Section 4 Licensing Inspections and Applications	5	
			Water Pollution Events Queries	37	
			Misconnection Projects	5	
			WFD and Other River Sampling Planning	5	
Municipal Services Beaches Section	Foreman	Beaches Personnel	Bathing Water Sampling	48	Routine
Municipal Services Beaches Section	Exec Engineer	Beaches Personnel	Bathing Water Sampling	10	Routine
	Admin	Beaches Personnel	Bathing Water Sampling	7	Routine
	Technician	Beaches Personnel	Bathing Water Sampling	10	Routine
Municipal Services Dublin Urban Rivers Life Project	Sampler	DURL Storm Water Assessor A	Misconnections in Carrickmines PAA	167	Routine
	Sampler	DURL Storm Water Assessor B	Misconnections in Carrickmines PAA	167	Routine
Municipal Services Water Section	Supervising Inspector	Tom Corcoran	Check and Audit Samples and Audits	4	Routine
TOTAL DAYS AVAILABLE				3212	

4.3 Training Requirements

Training is provided in the relevant environmental legislation, and in environmental investigation and enforcement. Training is provided to Environmental Enforcement staff throughout the calendar year, as new legislation and other training needs are identified. Staff also avail of training provided by the WERLA through the Environmental Service Training Group. Delivery of the RMCEI targets and objectives is also a key part of Environmental Enforcement staffs PMDS (Performance Management Development System) team plan and personal development plans and progress towards targets is covered in the mid-year and end year reviews as well as at monthly team meetings.

4.4 Health and Safety

Safety is paramount when carrying out inspections. All inspections shall be carried out in accordance with the Council's Parent Safety Statement and the Environmental Enforcement Section's Ancillary Safety Statement. Relevant risk assessments are carried out for inspections to identify risks so that the proper control measures are put in place. Environmental Enforcement staff will be provided with the necessary PPE as identified in the risk assessments and shall comply with the site's safety procedures. Safety outcomes are recorded in Environmental Enforcement Sections Inspection Database.

5. PLANNED INSPECTIONS/OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR AHEAD

5.1 Planned Routine & Non-Routine Inspections

Planned Routine Inspections:

Inspections of regulated installations and water bodies will be carried out to assess compliance with relevant legislation and water quality, as set out in this RMCEI Plan. If particular circumstances come to light that indicate that the specified frequency of inspections are insufficient or excessive then the plan schedule shall be updated to accommodate this change and the reason for it shall be recorded. Where possible all inspections shall be unannounced unless the visit has to be pre-arranged to view particular activities.

Non-Routine Inspections: shall be carried out to investigate issues that come to the attention of the Council. Non-routine inspections are generally reactive in their nature and are undertaken in response to follow-up investigations, complaints or environmental incidents. All complaints received are logged on the CRM system. Non-routine inspections will be carried out as soon as possible after the issue/s comes to the attention of DLR. It is very difficult to estimate the number of non-routine inspections / apply time values due to their nature; however, we would expect that the number of non-routine inspections will be similar in 2022. Set out below are the typical examples of non-routine inspections for the section:

- Investigations of Complaints
- Cradle-to-Grave inspections for C & D
- Article 27 Notifications
- Concerted actions with other Agencies
- Site investigations of unauthorised waste disposal sites
- Investigations of fly tipping/waste storage and burning of waste
- Investigations of unauthorised waste collection, transport and disposal
- Investigations related to Planning Legislation
- Court appearances

Non routine inspections arise in response to water pollution incidents, public complaints, visits to building sites before and during construction and after breaches of Section 4 licence conditions. It is very difficult to estimate the number of non-routine inspections and apply time values as due to their nature; they can be dependent on weather and the volume of construction activity; however, we would expect that the number of non-routine inspections in 2022 will be similar to 2021. All non-routine inspections are recorded in an Access database. Set out below are the typical examples of non-routine inspections for the section:

- Inspections relating to water pollution incidents/complaints
- Unauthorised discharges investigated
- Inspections in relation to water pollution licence applications

Table 9 Summary of Planned Routine & Non-Routine Inspections for the Year Ahead

Inspection Types	Planned Inspections for Year	Estimate time per Inspection & write up (days)	No. of Inspection Days for this Inspection Type	Local Authority Comments for Planned Inspections for the Year Ahead
Waste				
Total Routine Inspections end of year	485	0.35	171.9	
Total Non-Routine Inspections end of year	2455	0.20	503.25	
Total Inspections end of year	2940	0.23	675.15	
Litter				
Total Routine Inspections end of year	4226	0.22	922.9	
Total Inspections end of year	4226	0.22	922.9	
Water/Wastewater				
Total Routine Inspections end of year	2707	0.36	967	
Total Non-Routine Inspections end of year	305	0.8	242.5	
Total Inspections end of year	3012	0.40	1209.5	
Air/Noise Inspections				
Total Routine Inspections end of year	69	0.25	17.25	
Total Non-Routine Inspections end of year	325	0.2	65	
Total Inspections end of year	394	0.21	82.25	
Producer Responsibility Inspections				
Total Routine Inspections end of year	108	0.21	23.2	
Total Inspections end of year	108	0.21	23.2	
Planning (Environmental) Inspections				
Total Routine Inspections end of year	56	0.27	15.25	
Total Inspections end of year	56	0.27	15.25	

5.2 Outstanding Enforcement Actions & Complaints Requiring Resources for the Year Ahead

Table 10 Outstanding Enforcement Actions & Complaints to be Closed Out

Inspection Type	No. of Inspections to close out in the Year Ahead	Estimate time per inspection+ write up (days)	Time for all Inspections (days)
Outstanding Complaints			
4.1.1 Litter (excluding fly tipping and illegal dumping)	4	0.5	2
4.1.2 Waste, Non-C&D. Includes fly tipping and illegal dumping	23	0.5	11.5
4.1.3 Waste, C&D.	0	0	0
4.2 Water/Wastewater	0	0	0
4.3 Air/Odour	6	0.5	3
4.4 Noise	8	0.5	4
Outstanding enforcement Actions			
Warning Letters	3 (2 waste 1 air)	0.5	1.5
Section Notices	4 (3 noise 1 waste)	0.5	2
Complaints	As above	As above	As above
Court Cases	96 (69 Litter fines & 5 waste bylaws and 22 litter bylaws fines)	0.25	24
Total	144		48

5.3 Summary of Resource Requirements

Table 11 Summary of Inspections to Complete and Resources Required for the Year Ahead

Inspection Type	No. of Inspections Planned for the Year Ahead	Total Time for all Inspections (days)
Total Routine Inspections	7651	2117.5
Total Non-Routine Inspections End of Year	3085	810.75
Outstanding Enforcement Actions & Complaints to be Closed out	144	48
Totals	10880	2976.25
Total Available Resources (Days)		3212

The difference between the estimated required resources versus the estimated available resources represents a 7% of the overall estimated available resources. It is good practice to build in some contingency to cover unforeseen changes such as lengthy court cases, staff changes etc.

6. PLAN REVIEW MECHANISMS

DLR realises the importance of an appropriate monitoring regime to ensure the efficient delivery of the RMCEI. The RMCEI outcomes will be achieved by:

- Daily monitoring of activities
- Overall monitoring of RMCEI delivery
- Taking in feedback from the RMCEI Plan and returning evaluation reports to EPA.
- The progress towards achieving the objectives and targets set out the RMCEI Plan is reviewed through the PMDS process and on a monthly basis at team meetings.
- DLR submits monthly returns for the LGMA on progress towards targets.
- Any changing circumstances / changes to priorities will be identified and recorded. It is proposed to use the template in Appendix C to record minutes, progress or changes.
- The Council also publishes an annual report which is available on the Council's website.

Table 12 Summary checklist of plan review mechanism

Question	Yes	No
Q1 Have progress implementation meetings been planned to be undertaken to assess Plan progress through the year?	X	
Q2 Will the Director of Services, Senior Engineer, Senior Management and Environment Strategic Policy Committee be informed of Plan progress (on a monthly or quarterly basis).	X*	
Q3 Are objectives for the delivery of the RMCEI Plan incorporated within staff PMDS Team Development Plans?	X	
Q4 If aspects of the Plan need to change (i.e. achieved good progress in some areas and are behind in other areas), as a result of a quarterly review, is there a mechanism in place to implement the change?	X**	
Q5 Will monitoring of the progress of the Plan be documented (i.e. monthly/quarterly monitoring reports, preparation of minutes and circulation of same in relation to any progress meetings)?	X	

*Director of Service kept informed of progress or any issues at the weekly leaders meeting. He may advise Management Team of progress / issues if needed at Monthly Management Team meetings. A presentation is given to SPC.

**If aspects of the Plan need to change these will be recorded on the template in Appendix C and resources will be redeployed, targets amended, and the EPA will be informed.

Appendix A PRIORITY TEMPLATES

A.1 NATIONAL PRIORITY 1.0 WASTE – IMPROVING WASTE MANAGEMENT AND PROTECTING OUR ENVIRONMENT


National Priority: 1.1 Tackling illegal waste activities and Multi Agency Sites of Concern	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Tackling illegal waste activities and Multi Agency Sites of Concern
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective: Detection and cessation of unauthorised collection and dumping activities and remediation of polluted sites.</p> <p>Outcomes: Unauthorised collectors detected and closed down.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Active list of unauthorised sites/operators in place. 2. Consistent policy agreed and implemented for dealing with illegal waste deposits in the ground. 3. Authorised (permitted & licensed) facilities should not facilitate the unauthorised treatment of waste. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted inspections and follow up enforcement actions of unauthorised collectors and site operators using intelligence from waste data flows, complaints and other available data <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections and follow up with enforcement action of unauthorised collectors and site operators, using intelligence gathered from patrols, monitoring social media, complaints, the Gardai, the WERLA, the NWTSO, other LAs and the EPA.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will monitor waste movements from Construction sites to detect illegal waste movements.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections in relation to unauthorised waste collectors (collectors with no permit or collecting waste streams not permitted). These will be identified through patrols, complaints monitoring of social media websites and flyers and through intelligence given to the Council by other bodies.</i> • Co-ordination with, and input from Revenue/Social Protection/ An Garda Síochána in relation to unauthorised activity and identified sites of concern. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will work with the above bodies in relation to unauthorised activity and identified sites of concern.</i> • <i>All complaints of dumping, back yard burning, waste presentation /storage will be investigated, and enforcement action will be taken where appropriate</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will enforce the waste presentation byelaws.</i> • Multi-agency investigations for sites of concern. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will work with the above bodies in relation to sites of concern that come to our attention. Dlr is not aware of any at present.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will operate a large-scale operation with DLR's Tenancy Management section, Community section, the Gardai and Public Order Units to tackle Anti-Social and illegal waste activity for Halloween.</i> • Roadside check points. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Council endeavors to conduct check points but we are dependent on the Gardai being available to assist with road safety measures.</i> • Relevant Anti-Dumping Initiatives implemented <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Council each year takes part in this worthwhile initiative, If this is to be announced for 2022, enforcement staff will be taking part and will fully comply with the reporting requirements.</i> • Traceability requirements to be enforced at Permitted/Licensed sites. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections of the permitted sites in our county. Traceability of waste from the source site to the destination will be examined and records will be checked.</i> • Focus on those who are facilitating the unauthorised treatment of waste. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>An awareness campaign will be carried out in relation to the legality and impacts of unauthorised waste activities. This will aim to increase awareness of householders/ businesses on their legal obligations of how to manage their waste, segregate their waste and ensure that any waste generated should be handled by an authorised waste collector</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	Yes
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment against harmful effects that may be caused by the generation, collection, transport, treatment, storage or disposal of waste

National Priority: 1.2 Construction and Demolition Waste	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Construction and Demolition Waste
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective: Effective and authorised management, movement and disposal of C&D waste.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Authorised waste treatment facilities accepting waste from authorised collectors/sources only. • Compliance of construction sites with inspection template checks including waste classification, segregation and waste movement, Art 27. • Accurate waste classification and quantification of waste data in AERs from WCP/WFP and licensed operators. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk based inspections of construction sites using WERLA intelligence and inspection templates. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will monitor waste movements from Construction sites/ major infrastructure projects to detect illegal waste movements.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections and follow up with enforcement action of any detected unauthorised activity at construction sites.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will use intelligence gathered from patrols, monitoring social media, complaints, the Gardai, the WERLA, the NWTSO, other LAs and the EPA in order to identify illegal activity.</i> • Inspection of Article 27 sites of origin and destination to include material notified under Article 27 being accepted at WFP/Licensed sites. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections of article 27 sites of origin and destination as appropriate and upload reports to the EPA.</i> • Inspection of soil recovery sites to ensure only appropriate materials accepted. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>There is currently no soil recovery sites in the County.</i> • Validation and inspection of WCP/WFP and licensed sites dealing with C&D waste. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>There are no permitted or licensed C&D sites in the county however enforcement staff will validate all WCP holders returns and will cooperate with any onsite inspections/ site audits in conjunction with the WERLA / LAs</i> • Take all necessary steps to resolve non-compliant issues including the selling of crushed concrete from WFPs/Licensed sites without EoW decision. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>DLR require tracking of waste to final disposal from all construction sites within our county and look for appropriate documentation when carrying out inspections.</i> • Incorporate proposed improvements to the Article 27 notification system. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will co-operate with newly improved Article 27 system and any future amendments.</i> • Tracking of waste delivered to Licensed sites. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will monitor waste movements from Construction sites to detect illegal waste movements.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections in relation to segregation, recovery and disposal of C&D waste at construction/development sites - resource waste management plans</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out investigations of unauthorised disposal of C&D waste including illegally dumped construction waste within the county, including the management, movement and disposal of C&D waste and ensuring appropriate management and controls are in place at source, including construction sites, to confirm appropriate management of materials arising.</i> • Based on researched data and local knowledge, identify authorised operators for further investigation and/or enforcement action. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will identify and share intelligence regarding authorized operators for further investigation and / or enforcement action.</i> • Focused monitoring of the resources and systems available for gathering and reporting waste data to be carried out as part of site audits at waste facilities/waste collectors. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will monitor waste movements from Construction sites to detect illegal waste movements.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will validate all WCP holders returns and will cooperate with any onsite inspections/site audits in conjunction with the WERLA / LAs</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment against harmful effects that may be caused by the generation, collection, transport, treatment, storage or disposal of waste

National Priority: 1.4 Household & Commercial Waste	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Household & Commercial Waste
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective: Maximise segregation, and recycling of municipal waste</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 3 bin systems are in place and being utilised i.e. separation of dry recyclables and organic materials at all commercial sites. 2. Accurate waste classification and quantification of waste data in AERs from WCP and WFP operators of municipal waste. 3. High level of compliance amongst households availing of a door-to-door waste collection service or a suitable alternative. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspection of WCP operators for provision of 3 bin system. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will monitor WCP operators returns (particular attention paid to mixed municipal and also biodegradable and recyclable fractions), to ensure the continued roll out of the Brown Bin with household waste collectors and Commercial Waste Collectors and to ensure compliance with waste collection permit holders</i> • Surveys of retail, hospitality and industrial sectors to ensure proper use of 3 bin system, segregation and use of authorised collectors. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff carry out inspections of retail, hospitality and industrial sectors to ensure proper use of 3 bin system, segregation and use of authorised collectors.</i> • Sampling/analysis of treated waste outputs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>DLR currently has no permitted or licensed facilities that process municipal waste.</i> • AER Validations on WCP and WFP priority lists. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff validate WCP and WFP returns</i> • Maintenance of register of households with/without a waste collection service and targeted inspections in areas with low compliance. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>DLR will aim to start gathering a register of households with/without a waste collection service and targeted inspections in areas with low compliance, subject to data protection legislation.</i> • <i>DLR will promote mywaste.ie and improved household waste segregation practices</i> • Focused monitoring of the resources and systems available for gathering and reporting waste data to be carried out as part of site audits at waste facilities/waste collectors. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will validate all WCP holders returns and will cooperate with any onsite inspections/site audits in conjunction with the WERLA / LAs</i> • Monitoring of waste acceptance criteria at authorised sites e.g. WFP, Waste Transfer Sites, Landfills and Waste to Energy Plant. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>DLR currently has none of these sites in the County.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will also carry out sectoral inspections (Quarry, mercury and hazardous waste) to ensure compliance and take enforcement action where appropriate.</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment against harmful effects that may be caused by the generation, collection, transport, treatment, storage or disposal of waste

National Priority: 1.5 Producer Responsibility Initiatives and additional local priorities	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Producer Responsibility Initiatives and additional local priorities
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective: All operators subject to producer responsibility initiatives registered with appropriate organisation(s). Good regulatory compliance at all waste facilities including those owned by local authorities.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All suspected producers under WEEE, Packaging, Farm Plastics, Tyres, Batteries and ELV Regulations, including vehicle importers, requiring registration to be registered. 2. Consistent approach to enforcement of Extended Producer Responsibility requirements. 3. All local authority owned waste facilities in compliance with authorisations. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identification and inspection of all suspected producers who require registration. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections of producers of WEEE, Waste Batteries, Plastic Bags, Farm Plastics, ELVES, and Waste Tyres.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections of producers of Packaging Waste – suspected major producers, self-compliers and conduct general packaging inspections in order to identify if others may be major producers.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will take enforcement action where appropriate.</i> • Examination of potential for information exchange between Local Government Sector and other Agencies, where appropriate. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will share information where appropriate, and attend all working groups and workshops provided.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will support the National, EU and EPA policies in relation to the development of the Circular economy.</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	Yes
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment against harmful effects that may be caused by the generation, collection, transport, treatment, storage or disposal of waste

A.2 NATIONAL PRIORITY 2.0 WATER – IMPROVING WATER – IMPROVING WATER STATUS IN ALL WATERBODIES

National Priority: 2.1 Pressure from Agriculture (Slurry/soiled water collection and storage)	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead 	Pressure from Agriculture (Slurry/soiled water collection and storage)
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issues at farm level are identified and resolved through farm inspections both in areas identified with agriculture as a significant pressure with a small percentage in areas not at risk. <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequate slurry storage capacity at farms. • Adequate soiled water collection and storage. <p>Activities:</p> <p>While we do have “At Risk” waterbodies (Figure 14 of the draft River Basin Management Plan 2022 – 2027), Figure 13 shows that agriculture is not a significant pressure in Dun Laoghaire Rathdown.</p> <p>We will cooperate and collaborate with LAWPRO and act on any information passed on to us from them as part of their Catchment Assessments.</p> <p>In the draft River Basin Management Plan 2022 - 2027, Glencullen is a High-Status Objective Catchment Area so we will focus our resources here in 2022. Using the risk assessment methodology of the Domestic Wastewater Treatment Systems (DWWTS) National Inspection Plan, we will inspect 1 No farm in Zone 2 - Higher relative risk to Human Health from household wells. The inspection will be carried out under the GAP Regulations, SI 605/2017 (Good Agricultural Practice for the Protection of Waters) Regulations 2017, as amended, and will assess, among other things, the slurry and soiled water production and storage capacity on the farm.</p>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	Yes
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	Reduced risk to water bodies from slurry/soiled water collection in the Glencullen catchment

National Priority: 2.2 Pressure from Agriculture (Slurry and fertiliser spreading)	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Pressure from Agriculture (Slurry and fertiliser spreading)
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issues at farm level are identified and resolved through farm inspections in areas identified with agriculture as a significant pressure with a small percentage in areas not at risk. <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spreading of slurry and fertilisers must not take place in the closed season or under unsuitable weather and/or soil conditions. <p>Activities: While we do have “At Risk” waterbodies (Figure 14 of the draft River Basin Management Plan 2022 – 2027), Figure 13 shows that agriculture is not a significant pressure in Dun Laoghaire Rathdown.</p> <p>We will cooperate and collaborate with LAWPRO and act on any information passed on to us from them as part of their Catchment Assessments.</p> <p>In the draft River Basin Management Plan 2022 - 2027, Glencullen is a High-Status Objective Catchment Area so we will focus our resources here in 2022. Using the risk assessment methodology of the Domestic Wastewater Treatment Systems (DWWTS) National Inspection Plan, we will inspect 1No farm in Zone 2 - Higher relative risk to Human Health from household wells. The inspection will be carried out under the GAP Regulations, SI 605/2017 (Good Agricultural Practice for the Protection of Waters) Regulations 2017, as amended, and will assess, among other things, the slurry and fertilizer spreading practices on the farm.</p>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	Yes
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	Reduced risk to water bodies from slurry/soiled water collection in the Glencullen catchment

National Priority: 2.3 DWWTS/Septic Tanks	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	DWWTS/Septic Tanks
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The National Inspection Plan is implemented. <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-compliant systems are identified via risk-based inspections, and subsequently followed up and resolved. <p>Activities: In 2022, we are required to inspect a minimum of 1No DWWTS in Zone 2, which is 'Higher relative risk to human health from household wells'. Therefore, we will cross reference with Irish Water watermain maps, and the EPA risk zones maps and select appropriate DWWTS for inspection.</p> <p>In the last cycle of EPA monitoring the Glencullen stream went from good to high status, therefore for both farm inspections and DWWTS inspection, our focus for 2022 will be Glencullen. The pressures in this catchment are forestry and DWWTS. We will select 5No DWWTS for inspection in this area.</p> <p>We will raise awareness in the Glencullen area of their status as a High-Status Objective Catchment Area for DWWTS and promote the uptake of the grant available for repairs, remediation or replacement of failing DWWTS. We will highlight the availability of the grant with Councillors in the area and promote it on our social media. The information will also be available on our website and in the dlrTimes. Already in 2022 there has been a request from a homeowner in Glencullen for grant aid under this scheme and we hope there will be more in the coming years.</p> <p>All referrals from LAWPRO for grants in Priority Areas for Action and from homeowners in High Status Objective Catchment Areas will be assessed and processed.</p>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	Reduced threat of pollution from DWWTS to waterbodies

National Priority: 2.4 Discharge Licences/Misconnections	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Discharge Licences/Misconnections
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All wastewater discharges that are a pressure on water bodies are compliant. <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Section 4 licenses associated with significant pressures are compliant with emission values. <p>Activities:</p> <p>Section 4 Licences There are currently 19 Section 4 licences for discharge to waters in the County. The number increased by 7 last year. 18 of these licences are at Construction sites. Resources do not exist to monitor every construction site in the County. However, sites are assessed on our knowledge of the Contractor’s record in the past, the nature of the construction (eg basement carpark will involve the removal of groundwater), and proximity to a vulnerable receptor. Where there is a significant risk of water pollution DLR requires that the contractor apply for a licence. There has been no resistance to this practice. In 2022:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For new Section 4 licences discharges will be sampled by DLR on a weekly basis for the first month and thereafter a frequency will be determined on the basis of performance. • Licence application will be processed in the office and a joint site inspection will be made with DLR Pollution Staff and a scientist from the DCC Central Laboratory who will draw up the conditions for the licence. • After every breach of the licence a warning letter will be written to inform the licensee of the breach and to require a response to ensure it is not repeated. • Water pollution events at unlicensed sites are investigated and the Water Pollution Act will be used to encourage ceasing of these actions. Where necessary the contractor may be required to apply for a licence. <p>Misconnections Misconnections surveys will be carried out in the County from 2 different ways</p> <p>Dublin Urban Rivers Life Team The Dublin Urban Rivers Life Project aims to carry out 5000 misconnection Surveys in its 3.5-year programme. The project was delayed, and it is hoped that it will receive a positive response to its 2-year prolongation application. If successful, the Project will run until June 2024. A 2-person team is carrying out misconnection surveys in the Carrickmines Catchment. Starting in April 2021 800 properties were assessed in 2021. In 2021 it is anticipated that this rate of progress will continue resulting in over 110 surveys being carried out. The Carrickmines catchment is divided into 85 catchments. Each “mini catchment discharges to the Carrickmines River via its own pipe, so water quality improvements in each mini catchment can be tracked before and after a team enter a mini catchment. Also, DLR has chosen 8 strategic locations along the length of the stream for monthly sampling to monitor improvements in the Stream as the project progress.</p> <p>DLR Misconnection Team DLR has its own 2-person Misconnection Team who work in conjunction with an Executive Engineer and an Inspector. A catchment assessment is carried out initially. The pressures in the catchment are identified and assessed. On site, manholes on the surface water system are examined after a 4-day minimum dry period for flows. If flows exist (in particular grey flows), these lines are chosen for misconnection surveys. In 2022 misconnection surveys will focus on known troublesome mini catchments in the Elm Park Stream, the Deansgrange Stream and the Little Dargle Stream. The Glencullen Catchment has High Ecological Status. No foul drainage networks exist in this catchment. The homes are served exclusively by domestic wastewater Treatment Systems (DWWTS). Resources depending, 5 inspections of DWWTS will be carried out in this area and chosen based on proximity risk to the Glencullen River.</p>
1 Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?	Yes
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	Reduced risk of pollution from misconnected properties the 4 catchments. Compliant Section 4 licences reducing pollutions risks to waters in catchments across the county.

National Priority: 2.5 Local Priorities and Water Quality Monitoring	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Local Priorities and Water Quality Monitoring
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake statutory WFD and bathing water sampling and monitoring. • Inspect and enforce any local water quality issues (not covered by other National Enforcement Priorities), including any climate related enforcement issues, private drinking water supplies and RBMPs. <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The monitoring data is available for characterisation and to support targeting of local authority inspections and enforcement actions. <p>Activities: All samples are taken by staff within DLR’s Water Pollution Control Section WPCS and delivered to DCC Central Laboratory for analysis</p> <p>Water Quality Monitoring</p> <p>1. Water Framework Directive Sampling 8 locations will be sampled on 5 dates given by the EPA 40 samples</p> <p>2. Routine River Water Sampling 47 locations across 6 rivers will be sampled in 2022 in our routine monitoring programme. Some locations are quarterly, others every 2 months. In total 706 samples will be taken during the year.</p> <p>3. Dublin Urban Rivers Life Project 8 locations along the length of the catchment will be sampled at monthly intervals. 118 Samples Occasional samples will be taken as the 2-person crew enters a new mini catchment to form a baseline. Samples are taken when the crew leaves a catchment also to measure improvements.</p> <p>Local Priorities The following catchments have been chosen as priorities for misconnection work in 2022</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loughlinstown Linear Park Deansgrange River • Ludford Estate Slang River (Dodder Tributary) • Mulvey Catchment on the Slang (Dodder Tributary) <p>Also, the following will be a focus in 2022 Glencullen Catchment – 5 DWWTS inspections will be carried out. The Carrickmines catchment is the focus of the Dublin Urban Rivers Life project and prolongation request allowing will continue until mid 2024. DLR WPCS is providing support to this project is actively involved on a day-to-day basis. The goal is reach good status in the Carrickmines river by carrying out 5000 misconnections assessment during the life of the project.</p>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	Yes
<p>The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?</p>	An awareness of the presence of pollution in our rivers due to monitoring. Attainment of good status in our water bodies and maintenance of high or good ecological status where it already exists.

A.3 NATIONAL PRIORITY 3.0 AIR – PROTECTING PUBLIC HEALTH AND TO IMPROVE AND MAINTAIN AIR QUALITY

National Priority: 3.1 Solid Fuel	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Solid Fuel
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only compliant fuel products are available for purchase by the end-user <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fuel products used by the end-user comply with standards. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tackle the sale of non-compliant fuel and its use via compliance promotion, inspection and enforcement of fuel merchants and retailers. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections of fuel sellers in the county. These include mobile, operators, DIY / Garden centers, fuel merchants and service stations.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will investigate complaints about alleged illegal sale and use of non-compliant fuel</i> • Participate in multi-agency operations investigating the sale of non-compliant fuels <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will participate in multi-agency operations when and where required.</i> • Develop and implement a programme for the sampling and analysis of fuel types (this can be carried out per individual Local Authority or a joint approach can be adopted with other Local Authorities). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will send any suspected noncompliance fuels for analysis that come to their attention.</i> • Carry out awareness programme to promote compliance by increasing the awareness of how the choices people make in heating their homes impacts on their air quality and health and legal obligations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will utilize and promote the national campaigns provided to LAs by the DECC on the Council’s website, newsletters, social media and local press.</i> • Establish and/or maintain a list including the number and profile of solid-fuel merchants operating in each local authority area including those using social media platforms to market solid fuels. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out some analysis of social media platforms to identify those using those platforms to market solid fuels.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will maintain a list of solid fuel merchants operating in the DLR area both static and those selling through social media platforms</i> • Build capacity through engaging, collaborating and sharing with colleagues in other Local Authorities via networks and working groups and participating in training events. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>DLR has a member of staff on the Local Authority Air Implementation Group and the Air Pollution Act Working Group</i> • <i>We will continue to ensure consistency in air enforcement via these networks and working groups</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will take enforcement action where appropriate</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment & to improve & maintain air quality

National Priority: 3.2 Air Quality Monitoring and Data Use	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Air Quality Monitoring and Data Use
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver enhanced real-time information to improve air quality forecasting and identification of priority sites/areas for action • Encourage greater understanding and involvement of the public in air quality issues. <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air quality data to be used to identify priority sites/areas for action. • All Local Authorities to display real-time data on local air quality via their websites. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assist EPA to determine viable locations for air quality monitoring stations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff are actively monitoring the provision of air monitoring stations in the County in the light of changing requirements including proposed DZ zones. Enforcement staff will cooperate with the EPA in relation to this.</i> • Assist EPA to progress siting of air quality monitoring stations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff are actively monitoring the provision of air monitoring stations in the County in the light of changing requirements including proposed DZ zones. in light Enforcement staff will cooperate with the EPA in relation to this.</i> • Assist EPA to troubleshoot issues at existing air quality monitoring station including the nomination and notification to the EPA of a primary and secondary contact person. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will assist in any issues at the monitoring stations. We have two staff trained in how to ensure that the monitor is not damaged and recording data and if the monitor was to need more technical expertise, the Council has a contract in place with a contractor to fix issues.</i> • Assist (where possible, to the best extent possible) EPA to maintain existing and new air quality monitoring stations. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will assist in any issues at the monitoring stations. We have two staff trained in how to ensure that the monitor is not damaged and recording data and if the monitor was to need more technical expertise, the Council has a contract in place with a contractor to fix issues.</i> • Review local air quality data to identify hotspots and to prioritise sites/areas for action. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff receive the bulletins from the EPA and monitor the EPA website to identify any issues / sites for action</i> • <i>In 2021 there was reported high levels of NO2 in the Dublin area, therefore Council completed an air quality action plan under the Cafe directive in 2021 and submitted this to the EPA in December 2021.</i> • Ensure local air quality data including a map is made available to the general public as soon as technically possible for each local authority. As a minimum, a link to the relevant page(s) of the EPA site should be placed on each Local Authority website. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>A link to the Air Quality page of the EPA website is on the Council's website.</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment & to improve & maintain air quality

National Priority: 3.3 Environmental Noise Directive (ENDs)	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Environmental Noise Directive (ENDs)
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduce the share of people chronically disturbed by transport noise as well as preserve environmental noise quality where it is good. <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory Compliance <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver the Round 4 Noise Mapping requirements as set out in the Environmental Noise Regulations of 2018. This includes the timely submission of any relevant datasets and information in the required format as requested by the RMO /Urban Agglomeration Project Team and/or any other specified body. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Council will comply with the requirements of the Environmental Noise Regulations including the Round 4 Noise Mapping as set out in the Environmental Noise Regulations of 2018.</i> • Prepare and submit the Annual Noise Action Plan Progress Report to the EPA by the 28th of February. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Council has the Dublin Agglomeration Environmental Noise Action Plan on the Councils website.</i> • <i>The Council will submit the Annual Noise Action Plan Progress Report to EPA which will demonstrate progress on key issues and priority areas for action.</i> • Annual Noise Action Plan Progress Report should demonstrate progress on the key issues and priority areas for action. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>As above</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment & to improve & maintain air quality

National Priority: 3.4 Address Air and Noise Control Planning	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Air and Noise Control (including Planning)
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate Air and Noise controls are in place. <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment staff assessing environmental impacts from air and noise emissions and liaising with planning staff on appropriate air and noise controls. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preplanning assessments of air and noise impacts. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff attend pre-planning meetings and submit assessment reports to the planning department on planning applications / compliance submissions and conditioning of planning permissions in relation to air /noise impacts</i> • <i>Enforcement staff carry out inspections when required to consider the environmental impacts of developments prior to granting planning permission</i> • <i>Enforcement Staff will provide input to the new draft County Development Plan to include updated policies for air and noise quality</i> • <i>Guidance documents have been produced by DLR environment staff for use by developers and planners, these are reviewed and updated annually</i> • <i>Enforcement staff provide advice to the planning department to ensure environmental impacts of developments have been considered prior to granting planning permission</i> • Environment staff assist in follow up of air and noise issues including use of Section 107 and 108 of the EPA, the Air Pollution Act and liaising with planners where planning enforcement is more appropriate. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Following on complaints received the Enforcement staff assist in relation to air and noise issues including use of Section 107 and 108 of the EPA, the Air Pollution Act and liaising with planners where planning enforcement is more appropriate.</i> • Increased public awareness of noise induced health impacts <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will work with the EPA / DCEE in rolling out public awareness campaigns of noise induced health impacts when applicable / available</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	Yes
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment & to improve & maintain air quality

National Priority: 3.5 Ongoing Air and Noise Enforcement Work	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Ongoing Air and Noise Enforcement Work
<p>1. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate controls in place to minimise, reduce or prevent air and noise emissions that may be harmful to the environment or to human health. <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory compliance. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspect and carry out any required enforcement actions of facilities/activities as specified in the RMCEI template and/or as otherwise determined by the Local Authority. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>There are no air pollution licences held in the county.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will carry out inspections of premises in relation to the VOC Regulations, Petroleum Vapour Emissions Regulations, Deco Paints regulations as set out in Appendix B below and take enforcement actions where appropriate. Priority will be given to premises whose certificates are due to expire and new premises that come to the attention of enforcement staff.</i> • Make available on their websites, the EPA Vehicle Refinishers video and use appropriate channels to promote it. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>The Council has a link on the Councils website linking to the EPA Vehicle Refinishers video and promotes this when liaising with garages and vehicle refinishers</i> • Inspect and carry out any required enforcement actions under Sections 107 and 108 of the Environmental Protection Agency Act, 1992 in order to limit noise nuisance. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement Staff will investigate complaints regarding air / noise and ensure they are responded to & closed off in a timely manner. Enforcement Staff will take enforcement action where appropriate.</i> • Build capacity through engaging, collaborating and sharing with colleagues in other Local Authorities via networks and working groups and participating in training events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>DLR has a member of staff on the Local Authority Air Implementation Group and the Air Pollution Act Working Group and a member of staff on the Dublin Agglomeration noise mapping group.</i> • <i>We will continue to ensure consistency in air enforcement via these networks and working groups</i>
<p>2. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	Yes
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	The protection of human health & environment & to improve & maintain air quality

A.4 NATIONAL PRIORITY 4.0 GOVERNANCE

National Priority: 4.1 RMCEI Review & Reporting	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	RMCEI Review & Reporting
<p>2. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate controls in place to ensure targets are met and that adequate resources are in place to manage routine and non routine inspections <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory compliance. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>Enforcement staff will complete and submit a RMCEI plan for 2022, NEP Progress Report and RMCRI Data Return to the EPA on time.</i> • Resourcing <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>The plan will lay out resources available and required to achieve the set targets, objectives and activities.</i> • Outcomes and review <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>The plan will have a mechanism for regular reviews to assess if planned inspection targets and activities are on track and to note / provide reasons for any deviations from planned targets, activities or objectives.</i> • Reporting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <i>The plan will have a mechanism for regular reviews and reporting progress to the team, WERLA and reviews will be presented to the SPC (once a year), DoS, and the Management team</i>
<p>3. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	Yes
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	Regulatory compliance.

National Priority: 4.1 Complaints Handling	
	Activities
Looking forward to the year ahead	Complaints Handling
<p>3. Describe the work to be carried out to address this National/Additional Local priority <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u> – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WERLA, LAWPRO, EPA, Catchment Care Projects etc. • Site selection methodology and plan for early interventions and compliance inspections • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions and the outcomes such as remediation, sharing of lessons learnt to aid national consistency of enforcement 	<p>Objective:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate systems are in place to log, respond and investigate complaints received in a professional timely manner. <p>Outcome:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regulatory compliance and complaints closed off in a timely manner. <p>Activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Enforcement staff will log all complaints received on the Councils CRM system.</i> • <i>Complaints are acknowledged and given a crm reference number.</i> • <i>Enforcement staff will investigate complaints received / and or respond to complaints received in a timely manner.</i> • <i>Section 63 complaints will be prioritised, and enforcement staff will co-operate with the EPA</i> • <i>All complaints received by the EPA will be acknowledged, investigated and responded to in a timely manner.</i>
<p>4. Have appropriate resources being assigned to carry out the work associated with this activity <u>FOR THE YEAR AHEAD</u>?</p>	<p>Yes</p>
The Final Environmental Outcome to be achieved?	Regulatory compliance.

Overall concluding remarks for the reporting year:

Despite Covid-19 restrictions in 2021, much work was carried out across all areas of Environmental Enforcement. Complaints increased however the Council still investigated and closed off most cases. The Council also managed to carry out most inspections despite the difficulties and made large strides in ensuring environmental compliance and enforcement was maintained. Although Covid-19 still is an issue, the Council will continue to deliver these essential services into 2022 and strive to meet all targets and increase compliance.

Appendix B Planned Routine & Non-Routine Inspections for the Year Ahead

	Inspection Types	Planned Inspections for Year	Estimate time per inspection & write up (days)	No. of Inspections Days for this Inspection Type	Local Authority Comments for Planned Inspections for the Year Ahead
Waste					
6.1	Routine Waste Inspections				
6.1.1	Waste Permitted Facilities	2	0.25	0.5	
6.1.2	Joint inspections with NTFSO	-	-	-	No ports / airports in the county, DLR will support the NTFSO if needed
6.1.3	Inspections of Cert of Registration sites (private)	13	0.1	1.3	
6.1.4	Inspections of LA Cert of Registration sites	13	0.1	1.3	
6.1.5	Multi-agency inspections, including vehicle inspections and multi-agency site inspections	1	0.5	0.5	
6.1.6	Hazardous waste sectoral inspections (e.g. Mercury Regulations, WTF, garages, mini-labs, industrial, healthcare & others)	32	0.5	16	
6.1.7	Inspections in relation to segregation, recovery and disposal of C&D waste at construction/development sites to include major public projects (e.g. Waste Mgt. Plans, Gypsum handling, etc.)	60	0.25	15	
6.1.8	Inspections of notifications under Prohibition of Waste Disposal by Burning	-	-	-	These inspections are carried out when they come to the Council's attention/ applications received
6.1.9	Registration of Sewage Sludge Facility inspections	-	-	-	No Sewage Sludge Facilities in DLR
6.1.10	Household Waste Surveys	200	0.5	100	
6.1.11	Inspections in relation to the household and commercial kerbside waste collection regime (including brown bin)	2	0.5	1	
6.1.12	Other inspections of waste collection permit holders to include, for example, data validation audits (onsite) but not included above in 6.1.11	17	0.1	1.7	
6.1.13	Commercial Food Waste Inspections (original waste producers, e.g. hotels, nursing homes, restaurants, etc.)	100	0.25	25	

	Inspection Types	Planned Inspections for Year	Estimate time per inspection & write up (days)	No. of Inspections Days for this Inspection Type	Local Authority Comments for Planned Inspections for the Year Ahead
6.1.14	Inspections in relation to authorised ELV facilities (ATFs) with an emphasis on traceability requirements (SI 320 of 2014)	-	-	-	No ATFs in DLR
6.1.15	Inspection in relation to Mercury Regulation (S.I. No. 533/2018)	43	0.2	8.6	
6.1.16	Other routine inspections (not included in above numbers) - please specify	2	0.5	1	Bray Landfill – Historic Landfill
	Subtotal Routine Waste Inspections	485	-	171.9	
6.2	Non-Routine Waste Inspections				
6.2.1	Investigative inspections of fly tipping or illegal dumping, excluding unauthorised C&D, ELVs & Tyres	2150	0.2	430	
6.2.2	Investigative inspections in relation to unauthorised C&D sites (sites with no permit)	40	0.5	20	
6.2.3	Investigative inspections in relation to unauthorised ELV sites and suspected sites of origin as notified by the NTFSO (sites with no permit)	-	-	-	None have come to attention of DLR
6.2.4	Investigative inspections in relation to unauthorised Tyre dumps (no permit in place)	-	-	-	None have come to attention of DLR
6.2.5	Inspections in relation to unauthorised waste collectors (collectors with no permit), e.g. MAN IN VAN, scrap collection, unauthorised C&D collection, etc.	5	0.25	1.25	
6.2.6	Inspections in relation to other Unauthorised Waste sites excluding those mentioned above - incl. crashed vehicle inspections, PTUs, etc.	-	-	-	None have come to attention of DLR
6.2.7	Inspections in relation to Waste Facility Permits continuing to operate after their permit has expired	-	-	-	None have come to attention of DLR
6.2.8	Inspections in relation to extractive industries	-	-	-	None have come to attention of DLR
6.2.9	Household Waste/Waste presentation inspections arising from complaints, including backyard burning	250	0.2	50	
6.2.10	Inspections of sites notified under Article 27	10	0.2	2	

	Inspection Types	Planned Inspections for Year	Estimate time per inspection & write up (days)	No. of Inspections Days for this Inspection Type	Local Authority Comments for Planned Inspections for the Year Ahead
6.2.11	Other non-routine inspections (not included in above numbers)	-	-	-	
	Subtotal Non-routine Waste Inspections	2455	-	503.25	
6.3	Litter Patrols/Investigations				
6.3.1	Litter Patrols/Investigations	3330	0.25	832.5	
6.3.2	Litter pollution monitoring surveys	200	0.2	40	
6.3.3	Litter pollution quantification surveys	36	0.15	5.4	
6.3.4	Visits in relation to Green Schools programme	30	0.5	15	These actions carried out by the Environmental Awareness Officers.
6.3.5	Providing support to community groups during litter clean ups	600	-	-	Due to organisational changes and better reporting, DLR can now provide an accurate number of waste collections from community clean-ups rather than the number of supplies.
6.3.6	Judging Tidy Towns/Villages competitions	30	1	30	These actions carried out by the Environmental Awareness Officers.
6.3.7	Other routine litter patrols/investigations (not included in above numbers)	-	-	-	
	Subtotal Routine Litter Patrols/Investigations	4226		922.9	
Water/Wastewater					
6.4	Routine Water/Wastewater Inspections				
6.4.1	Discharges licenses to waters (Section 4)	200	0.28	55	
6.4.2	Audits of private water supplies	2	1	2	
6.4.3	Monitoring samples from private water supplies	12	0.17	2	
6.4.4	Farm Inspections under GAP Regulations conducted by Local Authority (not including farm inspections by DAFM)	1	2	2	
6.4.5	Farm Inspections conducted by DAFM	0	0	0	
6.4.6	Farm Inspections Other e.g. routine farm inspection but not GAP inspection	1	1	1	
6.4.7	Monitoring programmes, Operational and Surveillance samples taken	154	0.43	66	
6.4.8	No. of days of locally lead investigative assessments (including SSRS, sampling, river walks, etc.)	-	-	18	
6.4.9	WFD investigative monitoring samples and analysis by Local Authorities.	40	0.38	15	

	Inspection Types	Planned Inspections for Year	Estimate time per inspection & write up (days)	No. of Inspections Days for this Inspection Type	Local Authority Comments for Planned Inspections for the Year Ahead
6.4.10	No of days of engagement with LAWPRO and Communities Programme	-	-	10	
6.4.11	Bathing Waters	285	0.26	75	
6.4.12	DWWTS inspections under National Inspection Plan	10	2.5	25	
6.4.13	DWWTS Engagement Activities				
6.4.14	DWWTS inspections of referrals from LAWPRO	2	2.5	5	
6.4.15	Other Surface & Groundwater Protection Inspections [e.g. drinking water source protection, zone of contribution monitoring, etc]	-	-	-	
6.4.16	Misconnection Surveys	2000	0.35	691	
	Subtotal Routine Water/Wastewater Inspections	2707		967	
6.5	Non-Routine Water/Wastewater Inspections				
6.5.1	Inspections relating to water pollution incidents/complaints, excluding non-routine farm inspections.	290	0.75	217.5	
6.5.2	Non-routine farm inspections, e.g. on foot of pollution incident or complaint.	1	2	2	
6.5.3	Unauthorised Discharges Investigated	3	4	12	
6.5.4	Inspections in relation to Water Pollution Licence applications	11	1	11	
	Subtotal non-routine Water/Wastewater Inspections	305		242.5	
Air/Noise Inspections					
6.6	Routine Air/Noise Inspections				
6.6.1	Inspections of Air Pollution Licenced sites	0	0	0	None in DLR
6.6.2	Total number of inspections carried out under the solid fuel regulations (S.I. 326 of 2012 and as amended).	30	0.25	7.5	
6.6.3	Number of multi-agency inspections carried out under the solid fuel regulations (S.I. 326 of 2012 and as amended), e.g. in conjunction with other local authorities, EPA, DCCA, etc.	-	-	-	These inspections are subject to agreement from other local authorities, EPA, DCCA, etc. DLR will assist when required.

	Inspection Types	Planned Inspections for Year	Estimate time per inspection & write up (days)	No. of Inspections Days for this Inspection Type	Local Authority Comments for Planned Inspections for the Year Ahead
6.6.4	Number of days involved in the carrying out of inspections under the solid fuel regulations (SI 326 of 2012 and as amended) i.e. 6.6.2, 6.6.3 and 6.6.5	-	-	7.5	Same as in 6.6.2
6.6.5	Total number of fuel samples collected and analysed	-	-	-	These samples will be analysed if / when they come to the Council's attention
6.6.6	Inspections of sites under 2012 Deco Paints Regulations (S.I. 564 of 2012) – Vehicle Refinishers	5	0.25	1.25	
6.6.7	Inspections of sites under 2012 Solvents Regulations (S.I. 565 of 2012) –e.g. Dry cleaners, surface cleaning etc.	5	0.25	1.25	
6.6.8	Inspections of sites under Petroleum Vapours Regulations	27	0.25	6.75	
6.6.9	Ambient Air Monitoring Programme inspections	2	0.25	0.5	
6.6.10	Other routine air/noise inspections	-	-	-	
	Subtotal Routine Air/Noise Inspections	69	-	17.25	
6.7	Non-Routine Air/Noise Inspections				
6.7.1	Incident/complaint related inspections	325	0.2	65	
	Subtotal Non-Routine Air/Noise Inspections	375	-	65	
6.8 Producer Responsibility Inspections (Routine)					
6.8.1	WEEE Inspections	20	0.1	2	
6.8.2	Battery Inspections	20	0.1	2	
6.8.3	Inspections on suspected vehicle importers (ELV Regulations 2016)	16	0.5	8	
6.8.4	Farm Plastics	2	0.25	0.5	
6.8.5	Plastic Bag Levy	12	0.1	1.2	
6.8.6	Inspections under the Packaging regulations – Suspected Major Producers	6	0.5	3	
6.8.7	Inspections under the Packaging regulations – Registered Self-compliers	2	0.5	1	
6.8.8	Inspections under the Tyre Regulations – Tyre Retailers	30	0.25	7.5	
	Subtotal (Routine) Producer Responsibility Inspections	108	-	23.2	
6.9 Planning (Environmental) Inspections (Routine)					

	Inspection Types	Planned Inspections for Year	Estimate time per inspection& write up (days)	No. of Inspections Days for this Inspection Type	Local Authority Comments for Planned Inspections for the Year Ahead
6.9.1	Inspections (environmental) of existing planning permissions	15	0.2	3	
6.9.2	Inspections (environmental) in advance of grant/refusal of planning permission	35	0.2	7	
6.9.3	Quarry Inspections (e.g. relating to noise, dust, surface/groundwater emissions, vibration etc.)	1	0.25	0.25	
6.9.4	Other planning inspections relating to environmental issues	5	1	5	
Subtotal Planning Inspections (Routine)		56	-	15.25	
Total Routine Inspections end of year		7651	-	2117.5	
Total Non-Routine Inspections end of year		3085	-	810.75	
Total Inspections end of year		10736	-	2928.25	

Appendix C DLR RMCEI implementation review template

RMCEI/Enforcement Plan Implementation Review Report

Meeting Date:

Meeting Time:

Attendees:

Name	Title

Reason for the Meeting:

Monthly Implementation Review:	
Quarterly Implementation Review:	
Other Reasons:	

Important Notes/Actions from Previous Meeting:

Table A – Progress Against Priorities

National Priority:			
Areas Requiring Review for this Priority - for example:	Progress to Date	Further Work Required	Responsibility Assigned
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaborative work with WELRA, LAWPRO, EPA, etc. • Compliance promotion & awareness raising activities • Cross organisations activities on data validation, data analysis, guidance development or multiagency investigations • Case studies • Early interventions • Significant enforcement actions/prosecutions 			

Table B – Progress Against Inspection Targets

Inspection Plan Review				
	Areas	Progress to Date	Further Work Required	Responsibility Assigned
1				
2				
3				

Appendix D Waste Permitted and Certified Sites Risk Ratings

WASTE PERMITTED / LICENCED AND CERTIFIED SITES													
Type	Facility Name	Address	Risk Category	1. Compliance history	2. Complaints history	3. Nearest sensitive receptor	4. Nature of emissions (expected or recorded)-				5. Class(es) of Waste Activity being carried out	Total Score	# Inspections
							Odour	Noise	Dust	Other			
WFP	GREEN KING Composting Ltd WFP DLR/16/001	Arena Road Sandyford Industrial Estate Co. Dublin	B	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 8-Recovery of biowaste>5ktpa or 3km3	9	1
WFP	ESB - Leopardstown WFP DLR/21/001-01	Leopardstown Road, Leopardstown, Dublin 18	B	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 11-Waste transfer (Disposal) 2-7.5kta	9	1
COR	TBC	Churchtown – Glenside Pub	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	TBC	Dun Laoghaire - Lidl Pottery Road	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank RO258 7-01	Balally - Wedgewood Supervalu	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1

COR	Bring Bank R0258 8-01	Ballinteer - Stonemasons Way	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	- Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02589 -01	Ballinteer - Superquinn	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R384	Ballybrack - Killbogget Park Car Park	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02591 -01	Blackrock - Bath Place (Dart Station)	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02593 -01	Blackrock - Frascati Shopping Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02595 -01	Blackrock - Newtown Park Shopping Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	- Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R353	Blackrock - Temple Hill	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	- Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R397	Boosterstown - DART	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	- Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1

COR	Bring Bank R385	Cabinteely - Park Car Park	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02596 -01	Churchtown - Finsbury Park	B	i) Compliant	ii) Few Complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	9	1
COR	Bring Bank R02598 -01	Churchtown - Supervalu	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02599 -01	Cornelscourt - Dunnes	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02600 -01	Dalkey - DART	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02601 -01	Dalkey - Killiney Hill Car Park	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1

COR	Bring Bank R357	Deansgrange-Meadowvale	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R395	Dundrum - Family Rec. Centre, Meadowbrook	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02602-01	Dundrum - Laurel Ave/Sweetmount Ave.	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02603-01	Dundrum - Old Shopping Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02605-01	Goatstown - Goat Grill	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R351	Killiney - DART Car Park	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1

COR	Bring Bank R02607 -01	Killiney - Shopping Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02608 -01	Loughlinstown - Leisure Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02610 -01	Monkstown - Swimming Pool	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02611 -01	Nutgrove - Shopping Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R393	Rathfarnham - Marley Park, College Road	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	R394	Rathfarnham - Marley Park, Grange Road	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1

COR	R02612-01	Sallynoggin - Community Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	R02613-01	Salthill - West Pier	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	R354	Sandyford - Arkle Road	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	R389	Sandyford - Bracken Road	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	R02614-01	Sandyford - Lamb Doyles	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R02616-01	Shankill - DART - Rathsallagh Park	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10-General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1

COR	Bring Bank R02619-01	Stillorgan - Shopping Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
COR	Bring Bank R1606-03	Glasthule - Eden Park Recycling Centre	B	i) Compliant	ii) Few complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	9	1
COR	Bring Bank R02395-01	Shankhill - Shanganagh Recycling Centre	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Within 50m of sensitive receptor	No	No	No	No	-	Class 10- General waste transfer (Recovery) <2.5kt	7	1
WASTE PERMITTED / LICENCED AND CERTIFIED SITES														
RISK CATEGORY							TOTAL NO. OF INSPECTIONS PLANNED 2022							
A							0							
B							4							
C							36							

Appendix E Water Section 4 Licence Risk Ratings

WATER SECTION 4 LICENCES														
Type	Facility Name	Address	Risk Category	1. Compliance history	2. Complaints history	3. Scale of Discharge	4. Nature of discharge- Contains significant quantities of:				5. Status of receiving waters	POMs	Total Score	# Inspections
							Nutrients	Dangerous Substances	FOG	Nutrients				
S4	Wyhcham Point Apartments	Wyhcham Point Dundrum Rd Dublin 14	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Medium	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Moderate	POMs carried out	4	10
S4	Castlet Thorn Dev. Site	Brighton Rd, Foxrox Co Dublin	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Moderate	POMs carried out	3	10
S4	Clay Farm Phase 1A	Ballyogan Rd, Carrickmines Co Dublin	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Moderate	POMs carried out	3	10
S4	Watson Development Glenbeigh	Aronmaore q9 Watson Rd	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Poor	POMs carried out	1	10
S4	Block N Central Park	Leopardstown Rd	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	2	10
S4	The Grange	Brewery Road	C	ii) Minor NONCs	ii) Few complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	2	10
S4	Rockbrook	Carmanhall Rd Sandyford	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Moderate	POMs carried out	0	10
S4	Laurel Lodge Business Centre	Blackrock	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Moderate	POMs carried out	1	10

S4	Conack Construction Cherrywood	Cherrywood	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	2	10
S4	Dundrum Busioness Parl JP Conscruction	Dundrum	C	ii) Minor NONCs	ii) Few complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Moderate	POMs carried out	1	10
S4	Twinlite Castle park	Dalkey	C	ii) Minor NONCs	ii) Few complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	2	10
S4	Park Carrickmines	Carrickmines	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Moderate	POMs carried out	1	10
S4	Clayfarm 1C	Ballyogan	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Moderate	POMs carried out	1	10
S4	Glencairn Walls	Murphystown Way	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	1	10
S4	Roselawn Andrews Construction	Stillorgan Rd	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	2	10
S4	Greenacres	Killmacud	C	i) Compliant	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	1	10
S4	Cherrywood TC	Cheerywood	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	2	10
S4	Woodside Duggan Bros	Stepaside	C	ii) Minor NONCs	i) No complaints	Small	N/A	N/A	N/A	Other	Moderate	POMs carried out	2	10
WATER SECTION 4 LICENCES														
RISK CATEGORY							TOTAL NO. OF INSPECTIONS PLANNED 2022							
A							0							

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B	0
C	180