

SERVICE DELIVERY PLAN 2022



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Tipperary County Council



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Note from the Chief Executive

The Local Government Reform Act, 2014, established the requirement for each local authority to prepare an Annual Service Delivery Plan identifying the services that it proposes to deliver to the public in the year ahead. The purpose of this Plan is to provide a corporate document that highlights the services that will be provided by Tipperary County Council across all directorates in 2022 and has been prepared based on the provisions of the adopted budget of Tipperary County Council for 2022.

With a geographical area of 4,282 sq. km and a population of 159,553 Tipperary is the sixth largest of the 32 counties by area and the eleventh largest by population. The region is part of the central plain of Ireland, but the diversified terrain contains several mountain ranges: the Knockmealdown, the Galtee, the Arra Hills and the Silvermine Mountains. The River Suir runs through the southern portion of the county, while tributaries of the Shannon run through the northern part of the county and into Lough Derg. No part of the county touches the coast. The centre is known as 'the Golden Vale', a rich pastoral stretch of land in the Suir basin which extends into counties Limerick and Cork.

The county is traversed by key national arterial routes such as M7, M8, N24, as well as train lines from Dublin to Cork and Limerick, and Waterford to Limerick.

Of the total population of 159,553, (Census 2016), 41.5% (66,244 persons) lived in urban areas, with 58.5% (93,309 persons) living in rural areas. In the 2016 census over 14,000 Tipperary residents identified themselves as a nationality other than Irish making the county representative of both rural Ireland and a modern multi-cultural society.

Tipperary County Council is responsible for providing a wide range of services and supports to this diverse range of customers, which includes over 159,500 residents in 69,106 households, approx. 14,000 businesses with over 63,400 employees, along with those who visit our county whether for recreation or work.

Tipperary County Council's Corporate Plan 2020-2024 describes the kind of Tipperary we want to see in the future and what we will do as the County Council together with all stakeholders, to deliver the vision for the County:

"Tipperary - A vibrant place where people can live, visit and work in a competitive and resilient economy, a sustainable environment and an inclusive and active community"

It contains four Strategic Themes for which strategies have been developed which will deliver our vision and ensure the improvement of Council services and infrastructure over the period of the Plan 2020 - 2024. The Four Strategic Themes are:

- Our Economy;
- Our Community;
- Our Environment; and,
- Our People

For each Strategy, a number of supporting Objectives were identified, for which actions and activities are now set out by each Directorate in this Annual Service Delivery Plan for 2022 (ASDP), including the Schedules of Municipal District Works (SMDWs).

The current service delivery model sees Nenagh and Clonmel as the two main council centres reflecting the strong economic and social focus of both towns at either end of the county. Council

functions are divided across the two centres so that some are managed from one, with others from the second centre. Both centres have the capacity to deliver frontline services for all council functions.

Municipal Districts, through offices in Clonmel, Carrick-on-Suir, Nenagh, Thurles and Tipperary, also provide a large range of infrastructural services for their communities, and play an active role in the development of the Municipal District's industry, business, social, arts, heritage and cultural affairs.

Notwithstanding the above, the service delivery plan for 2022 must operate within the context of the long term impact of the pandemic, the need to continue to provide financial support for leisure centres and arts centres, increased energy and material costs and meetings targets set under local and national Climate Action Policies.

Tipperary County Council plays a lead role at local level in the implementation of Government policy on economic development, housing provision, climate action, wellbeing and supporting those who are most vulnerable in our community. As well as being one of the major employers in the county, Tipperary County Council contributes significantly to the local economy with a combined capital and revenue spend of circa €200m annually. In order to maintain this level of spend and to avoid adverse impact on services, it is critically important that Tipperary County Council is given support from Central Government to enable it to be a major player in the recovery process.

The national and local recovery process will continue to require investment and commitment across all sectors of our society and economy. Tipperary County Council, as a local authority with responsibility for the delivery of a broad range of economic policies and local services, will play our part in this recovery process.

Joe MacGrath

Chief Executive

Tipperary County Council

Service Delivery Plan 2022

Introduction

This Service Delivery Plan is prepared in accordance with Section 134(A) of the Local Government Act 2001 (as inserted by section 50 of the Local Government Reform Act 2014). According to DECLG guidelines issued in November 2014:

"The annual service delivery plan will, inter alia, identify the services to be provided and the standards to which they are to be delivered, monitored and evaluated so as to ensure that objectives for the optimum delivery of services is achieved. It will provide a new methodology whereby local authorities can gauge and be gauged on their own year-on-year performance."

Tipperary County Council's Service Delivery Plan for 2022 identifies the services that the Council intends to provide to the public in the year ahead. It takes account of, and is consistent with, Budget 2022, which was adopted by the members on 26th November 2021. The Budget sets out the expenditure that the Council estimates will be necessary to carry out its functions throughout the year.

In preparing this document, the Council takes account of all plans, statements and strategies that set out policies and objectives for all of its functional programmes, and in particular the following:

- Tipperary County Council Corporate Plan
- Service Level Agreement with Irish Water
- Tipperary North/South County Development Plans
- Local Economic and Community Plan (LECP)
- In addition, a wide range of other local, regional and national plans statements and strategies inform and guide the Council's work, and the provisions of these plans have been considered in preparing this Service Delivery Plan.

Principal Services

In Budget 2022, Tipperary County Council allocated funding to the Service Divisions outlined below, to deliver services to the public during 2022:

Service Division	Funding Approved €
Housing and Building	35,690,209
Road Transport and Safety	63,153,614
Water Services	15,244,178
Development Management	15,850,550
Environmental Services	31,977,857
Recreation & Amenity	14,249,629

Agriculture, Education, Health & Welfare	1,934,033
Miscellaneous Services	16,129,983
Total Budget	194,230,053

The Draft Plan sets out

- the objectives and priorities for the delivery of each of the above services
- the strategies for achieving those objectives and priorities
- the performance standards intended to be met in the delivery of services,

Municipal Districts

Under the Local Government Reform Act, 2014 five Municipal Districts were established by law in June 2014 in County Tipperary. Municipal Districts have responsibility for the delivery of a range of services in their local area with a focus on making towns and districts attractive places to live, work and invest.

Each Municipal District prepares a schedule of Municipal District Works for adoption, which sets priorities for works, services or activities to local facilities and amenities within their functional division having regard to centrally allocated budgets. Services carried out by each Municipal District generally include the maintenance, improvement and restoration of regional and local roads and footpaths, low cost safety improvement schemes, Street sweeping, public lighting, public conveniences, school warden services, open spaces, parks and play parks. Municipal Districts are also responsible for the making of Traffic and Parking bye laws and the operation of casual traders.

Municipal Districts provide support on the ground which is critical to the success of many initiatives which drive local communities and economic development. These range from local festivals and events to village renewal schemes; Municipal District's provide assistance in relation to the maintenance and improvement of Council buildings, development of car-parking in town centres, development of recreational facilities and walking and cycling routes.

- The Borough District of Clonmel consisting of the Local Electoral Area of Clonmel - Population of 24,306, from Comeragh Mountains in the south to Kilsheelan village on the east;
- The Municipal District of Tipperary-Cahir-Cashel consisting of the Local Electoral Area of Cahir and the Local Electoral Area of Cashel — Tipperary - Population of 42,354, from Knockmealdown Mountains in the south to Hollyford village in the north;
- The Municipal District of Carrick-on-Suir consisting of the Local Electoral Area of Carrick-on-Suir - Population 20,216, from Carrick-on-Suir in the south to Gortnahoe in the north;
- The Municipal District of Nenagh consisting of the Local Electoral Area of Nenagh and the Local Electoral Area of Newport - Population of 37,756, from Newport in the south up to Rathcabbin village in the North;
- The Municipal District of Thurles consisting of the Local Electoral Area of Thurles and the Local Electoral Area of Roscrea — Templemore - Population of 36,029, from Horse and Jockey in the south to Roscrea in the north.

Support Services

All service departments across the Council are supported internally to deliver on work programmes. The relevant support services are provided by the departments of Corporate Services, Human Resources, Finance and Information Systems. A summary of the objectives and priorities, strategies and performance standards for the support services are also included in this plan.

Some key principles underpin the delivery of quality services to the public. These include customer care, good organisational communications, accessibility, performance management, financial control and data management. Initiatives in these areas are led by the support sections and implemented organisation-wide with the support and cooperation of all sections. All sections also share the common goals of promoting the county.

Performance Assessment

In assessing performance in the delivery of services, the management teams in all sections hold regular meetings, during which recent performance is analysed using relevant data, previous decisions and commitments. Forthcoming performance objectives are set, and effectiveness of overall performance is assessed. This ensures that the organisation implements strong leadership, and assigns accountability and responsibility at all grades.

In addition, the audit committee and internal audit process provides independent oversight and monitoring of the council's governance and control systems.

NOAC

The establishment of the National Oversight and Audit Commission (NOAC) set up under the Local Government Reform Act 2014 provides further scrutiny of the performance of local government bodies against a range of indicators that the Commission has considered appropriate. The objective of the annual exercise is to provide key information on performance in respect of a representative selection of local authority activities that can facilitate a comparison of the outcomes and outputs across local authority activities and from year to year in the case of recurring indicators.

Targets have been established in this Service Delivery Plan related to the indicators against which year on year indicator performance against targets and comparable local authorities can be reviewed. The cost indicators will be analysed annually to identify the factors underlying significant variations in performance by comparable authorities to ensure value for money is being achieved and to facilitate the sharing of approaches to efficiency measures.

The target and indicator outcomes will be presented annually to the Council's Senior Management Team, the Elected Members and the Audit Committee.

Service 1: Housing & Building

Service Introduction

The Councils Housing section is tasked with ensuring that all persons in the County have affordable accommodation suitable to their social and personal needs.

The Council, in seeking to achieve this objective, and in line with the policies set down by the Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage, continues to provide a wide range of housing services throughout the County.

The principal housing functions are as follows:

- To promote and utilise all of the options provided for in the Housing For All strategy 2022 - 2026.
- To prepare and implement a programme for advance land acquisition in accordance with National Housing Policy.
- To ensure that our housing policy encourages and supports Rural Sustainability.
- To implement the 5 year Traveller Accommodation Plan 2019 - 2023.
- To implement National Housing Strategy for People with a Disability and to draw up and implement a county Housing Disability Plan 2021 - 2025
- To improve housing for people with disabilities and the elderly in accordance with funding allocated
- To implement the provisions of the Homeless Strategies and Action Plans 2019 - 2022.
- To continue with the "Housing First" model of housing & to support the accommodation of those with enduring mental health issues through relevant supported programmes.
- To continue to assist our more vulnerable tenants with Tenancy Sustainment Support services and Own Front Door Service
- To promote, assist and develop the Voluntary Housing Sector in the County.
- To prioritise safety and security within our local authority housing estates by promoting resident participation in the management of social housing schemes.
- To ensure compliance with Private Sector Residential Accommodation Legislation/Regulations.
- To continuously upgrade our housing Stock subject to the availability of funding both nationally and locally.
- To facilitate and enable appropriate house purchases for those who qualify.
- Maintenance of approximately 5,400 houses throughout the County which is managed by the Districts.

Financial resources

The budget for Housing services as adopted in December 2021 (for 2022) is as follows:

Service Area	Budget 2022	Comment
Maintenance & Improvement of LA Housing Units	€10,945,488	Managed by the District Council staff
Housing Assessment, Allocation and Transfer	€1,112,516	
Housing Rent and Tenant Purchase Administration	€1,419,891	
Housing Community Development Support	€1,041,323	
Administration of Homeless Service	€1,101,049	
Support to Housing Capital Prog.	€1,864,267	
RAS & Leasing Programme	€13,323,375	
Housing Loans	€821,531	
Housing Grants	€3,019,299	
HAP Programme	€1,041,465	
Total Housing & Building	€35,690,209	

Key priorities for 2022

Within the above responsibilities, the priorities for the current year include the implementation of the Housing For All in line with targets allocated under the Housing Construction, Planned Maintenance, & Housing Acquisitions. Additional priorities include the launch of Choice based Letting; continuing to ensure that our voids do not exceed 3% of the housing stock; the continued roll out of the Energy Efficiency Programme Phase 2, the introduction of an Affordable Housing Scheme if the criteria permits; actively managing our housing estates in partnership with the residents, and the provision of accommodation for the Travelling Community.

Personnel resources

The Housing section is managed by a Director of Services who also has oversight of the Clonmel Borough District. The section currently has the following staff complement:

Staff Structure

Grade	Number
Senior Executive Officer	1
Administrative Officer	2
Senior Social Worker	1
Senior Staff Officer	4
Staff Officer	4
Community Liaison Officer	5
Assistant Staff Officer	6
Clerical Officer	311
Senior Engineer	1
Architect	1
Executive Engineer	2
Assistant Engineer	2
Senior executive Technician	2
Executive Technician	2
Technician Gr. 1	2
Clerk Of Works	5
Vacant Homes Officer (SET)	1
HAP Placement Officer	2
Homeless Prevention Officer	2
Resettlement Officer	1
Housing Assessment Officer	4
Traveller Liaison Officer	2
Traveller Caretaker	1

Assumptions and Key performance indicators (KPIs)

The level of service delivery is dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget and the retention of the current staff resources throughout the year.

The Housing KPIs submitted to the National Oversight and Audit Committee (NOAC) for 2020 are illustrated below (2021 not released at time of publication). The Housing section will seek to maintain, and where possible improve on, the 2020 performance level in 2022 although it is unlikely that the effectiveness of changes brought to the waiting time and the void time will be visible until the end of 2022.

Functional Area	Measurement Methodology	Performance Indicators 2020
Housing	<p>Total Number of housing units owned by TCC at year end</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Combined total number of dwellings provided (i.e. through direct provision + RAS + HAP+ leasing etc) <input type="checkbox"/> Housing Maintenance Direct Cost <input type="checkbox"/> % of private rented tenancies inspected <input type="checkbox"/> % of inspected dwellings found not be compliant with the Standard Regulation <input type="checkbox"/> No. of these non-compliant dwellings that became compliant <input type="checkbox"/> % local authority housing vacant Number of Voids <input type="checkbox"/> Average re-letting time & cost <input type="checkbox"/> % of long term homeless adults as % of number of homeless adults in emergency accommodation <input type="checkbox"/> No. Of dwellings sold in the year 	<p>5,150</p> <p>Total Units provided in 2020:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LA Construction Programme - 111 • Total Units provided by AHB's - 50 (of 111) • Total Units provided under Part V - 5 • LA acquisitions - 41 • AHB acquisitions - 7 • RAS & Leasing - 143 • HAP - 442 <p>€593.68</p> <p>No. Of Registered tenancies -8122 Total Number of Inspections - 765 (9.4%)</p> <p>98.65%</p> <p>91</p> <p>% Voids - 4.39% Total Voids at 31/12/2020 - 226</p> <p>Average Time Taken to Re-let 2020(weeks) - 37.22</p> <p>Average re-letting repair: €10,871.50</p> <p>0.0%</p> <p>11</p>

Service 2: Roads and Transportation

Service Introduction

The Roads and Transportation Directorate has responsibility for the maintenance and management of the road network in County Tipperary within overall resource allocations.

Responsibility for the management of Motorways and National routes rests with Transport Infrastructure Ireland. Funding for Regional and Local Roads is combined of grant allocations received from the Department of Transport and the Council's own resources.

The Rural Active Travel Investment Programme introduced by the National Transport Authority will continue in 2022, to develop high quality walking and cycling facilities, to encourage more people to switch to active travel and contribute to tackling climate change.

Given the increased financial and policy commitment to Active Travel and Greenways contained in the Programme for Government, TII has been given specific enhanced roles regarding Greenways and in leading the development of a strategic National Cycle Network. TII will administer annual funding to advance the Greenway programme, review/approve proposed Greenway projects pursuant to the Public Spending Code and apply and extend its existing project management, appraisal and delivery processes and procedures to provide for efficient Greenway delivery.

Priority Objectives and Performance Targets for 2022:

Programme Area	Objectives for 2022
Actions from Delivering on our Vision	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• <u>Major inter-urban routes:</u> Two N24 projects notified on National Development Plan 2018-2027: <u>Cahir to Limerick Junction:</u> Tipperary County Council is lead authority: Complete Phase 2: Select Emerging Option <u>Waterford to Cahir:</u> Kilkenny County Council is lead authority: Phase 2: Options selection

commenced and is due to be completed in 2023. This will announce a Proposed Route Corridor and open a Public Consultation process on same

- Progress R498 Latteragh Road Realignment: Progress CPO and final design
- Ballina/Killaloe Bypass Shannon Bridge Crossing and R494 Improvement Scheme: Work with Clare County Council, the lead authority to progress the new Shannon Crossing at Ballina/Killaloe and attend Steering committee meetings
- Thurles Inner Relief Road: deliver part of Inner Relief Road through private development and seek national funding to complete the project

Complete National Road Pavement Final Accounts:

- N62 Templemore approach – Thurles Road –
- N52 Borrisokane Street Improvement Works –
- N62 Roscrea Crescent to new roundabout – complete snag items

Complete National Road Schemes:

- N62 Templemore approach – Roscrea Road – complete snag items
- N74 Ballyhusty Realignment

<p>Progress Pavement and other schemes</p> <p>Progress Forward Planning and Design</p>	<p>Progress Planning and Construction on National Road Pavement / Improvement / Realignment Schemes including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N24 Carrick on Suir • N24 Tipperary Town Fr Mathew Street • N24 Knockagh Roundabout approach • N62 Slievenamon Road Thurles Phase 2 • N76 Grangemockler Pavement Strengthening • N65 Carrigahorig to Balleiragh Bridge • N65 Carrigahorig Village • N62 Kilnoe (M8) to Thurles Road South • N75 Liberty Square to Anner Hotel • N74 Golden to Knockroe • N24 Moangarriff to Twomilebridge <p>Progress forward Planning and Design of other selected Pavement / Improvement / Realignments of the Road network in the county.</p>
<p>3 Year Roads Programme</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commence delivery of the 3-year Restoration Improvement programme 2022-2024 • Maintain and improve the road network in an efficient manner by maximising the available resources.
<p>Active Travel Investment Programme</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An allocation of €6,666,601 has been secured in respect of the Active Travel Investment Programme for 2022. In conjunction with the National Transport Authority and other stakeholders, implement the Active Travel programme for 2022. • Progress the development of Mobility Plans for the Towns of Nenagh, Thurles and Clonmel.

Bus Shelters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Active Travel team will progress the provision of bus shelters in Ardfinnan, Borrisokane, Clonmel and Nenagh in 2022, in conjunction with the National Transport Authority.
Electric Vehicle Charge Points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install two (2) EVCP's in public car parks in Nenagh and Thurles.
Greenways	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An allocation of €640,000 has been secured in respect of Greenway developments in 2022. In conjunction with Transport Infrastructure Ireland and other stakeholders, progress the development of feasibility studies for the schemes that have secured funding allocations.
Machinery Yards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Part 8 Planning for the upgrade of the Machinery yard and Civic amenity site at Limerick Road, Nenagh is complete; proceed to preparation of tender documents and to tender stage Annual procurement of bitumen, grit and road making materials for Municipal and Borough Districts Co-ordinate the annual road works programme for the county Maintenance and operation of vehicle fleet to RSA requirements Trial the use of HVO in 10 sample vehicles to enable carbon reduction in the fleet Co-ordination and operation of the winter maintenance programme for the county Section 86 agreements for winter maintenance have been entered into with Waterford, Offaly and Kilkenny County Councils to treat roads during the winter months in each other's areas to increase efficiency of the treatment routes. Install brine saturator and storage to enable pre-wet salting of roads.
Public lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tipperary County Council has responsibility for the management and maintenance of more than

17,200 public lights. Public lighting maintenance is carried out under contract. This contract was advertised in 2021 and Airtricity Utility Solutions were appointed as the public lighting maintenance contractor.

- Public Lighting is the single biggest user of energy in the overall Council's energy usage. Over the past number of years, the Council has introduced LED lighting in a number of new and replacement public lighting projects. 1,449 LED upgrades were completed in 2021 and it is intended to continue this upgrade programme in 2022 with 500 LED upgrades to be completed.
- Tipperary County Council is participating in an EU Interreg North West Europe Project to develop Smart Sustainable Public Spaces across the North West Europe region with the project being called 'Smart-Space'. The Council, along with three European municipalities received funding to install a smart lighting system where the four partners will commit to a research project involving the installation and monitoring of this lighting system. Advances in intelligent lighting systems offer the opportunity to significantly increase energy efficiency, thereby reducing the carbon footprint. The primary location for the 'Smart-Space' project in Tipperary was Thurles and in particular Liberty Square, while the villages of Clonoulty and Drangan were included to trial this technology in a rural context. The project in Tipperary was advertised on e-tenders in 2020 with SSE Airtricity being awarded the tender. Replacement of lights commenced in 2021 and currently 570 lights have been installed. The project is due to be completed at the end of March 2022.
- Tipperary County Council in conjunction with the RMO, TII, and 23 other Local Authorities has signed up to participate in a large-scale Street lighting upgrade to LED. The primary aim of the project is to enable Local Authorities to reach their statutory energy efficiency target to be

	<p>50% more energy efficient by 2030. Approximately 280,000 lights are to be retrofitted in this project - 11,000 of these will be in Tipperary. The Council has approved the funding of this project and the project has been approved for grant funding from the Government's Climate Action Fund. The contract for this project was advertised in 2021 and the award process is currently underway.</p>
Taking in Charge process:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A total of 10 estates were taken in charge in 2021 and it is proposed to take a similar number of estates in charge in 2022 subject to funding and any necessary requirements being met. • The Council will progress the Declaration of Public Roads under section 11 of Roads Act, 1993 where necessary.
Community Involvement Scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An allocation of €983,400 has been received in respect of CIS schemes for 2022. The Community Involvement Scheme is a joint venture approach between the Council and local communities, for the purpose of carrying out maintenance and improvement works on suitable public local roads. Applications will be prioritised by Districts and offers issued within the above allocation.
Local Improvement Scheme	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An allocation of €715,371 was received in respect of LIS schemes for 2021, with a similar allocation expected in mid-2022. Applications for the 2022 scheme have been received and are being assessed by District Offices. The Local Improvement Scheme is a joint venture approach between the Council and local applicants to carry out improvement works on private and non-publicly maintained roads.
CLÁR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council will submit applications for CLÁR projects under Measure 1: Developing Community Facilities and Amenities, in conjunction with Community & Enterprise Department.

<p>Flood Relief</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In conjunction with the Office of Public Works Tipperary County Council will progress delivery of five initial Flood Relief Minor Projects identified in the CFRAMS studies in 2022. • Other Minor Flood Relief Schemes will be delivered through District Offices in 2022. • Marlfield Lake and Catchment Area – Funding for the project has now been secured and Nicholas O’Dwyer Consultant Engineers have been appointed to bring the project through to construction with a view to bringing the project through the planning process early in 2023.
<p>Severe Weather</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Council will respond to weather events as they arise during the year, co-ordinated by the Severe Weather Assessment Team.
<p>Communications</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roads Department will implement the objectives contained in the Communications Strategy for the Roads Directorate in 2022.
<p>Health and Safety</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roads and Transportation will develop and improve our Safety Management System to prepare for new OHSAS 45001 standard in 2022 • Continue to develop and deliver on Depots Upgrade Programme • Monitor and review risk assessments on Roads activities, depots, machinery yards, salt barns, offices, housing and cemetery activities, as required.
<p>Administration</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial Management and grant drawdown • Issue Roads Abutting Certificates, Abnormal Load Permits, Hedgecutting notices, rural Hackney Licences • Issue Bus Stop authorisations • Process Road Closure applications • Process Road Opening Licence applications • Ensure Traffic Management alerts are posted to Council’s website

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property Management for Roads Directorate • Respond to FOI/AIE/Data requests within timelines.
Roads Procurement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oversee Roads operation of procurement systems - e-Tenders, SupplyGov and Tender Procurement Log • Continue to increase compliance with Procurement Procedures • Continue to provide assistance and back up to all sections in relation to the procurement of Plant Hire and Civil Works.

Financial Resources

The main categories of grant allocations for 2022 are as follows:

National Routes – Transport Infrastructure Ireland

Improvement Allocations	€8,342,000
Maintenance Allocations	€836,085

TOTAL ALLOCATION	€9,178,085
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Regional and Local Allocations – Department of Transport

Discretionary Grant	€4,789,500
Restoration Improvement Grant	€16,509,000
Restoration Maintenance Grant	€2,546,500
Supplementary Restoration Maintenance	€2,001,500
Safety Improvement Works	€654,000
Bridge Rehabilitation	€852,310
Specific Improvement Grants	€20,000
Strategic Regional and Local Roads	€150,000
Speed Limits	€12,675
Cycle Signs	€9,000

Climate Change Adaptation & Resilience Works	€875,000
Drainage Works	€1,192,053
Training Grant	€129,500
Community Involvement Scheme	€983,400
Former National Roads	€450,000
PSCI Survey Support	€44,000
TOTAL ALLOCATION	€31,218,438
Own Resources Allocation for 2022	€8,283,445

Active Travel / Greenways Investment Programme 2022
Funded by National Transport Authority / Transport Infrastructure Ireland

Active Travel Projects	€6,666,601
Greenway Projects	€640,000
Bus Shelters	€156,176
TOTAL ALLOCATION	€7,462,777

Procurement

The Roads Procurement Co-ordinator role was created to oversee and increase compliance with Adopted Procurement Procedures and Regulations. The Co-ordinators work with Roads and District Staff to carry out Procurement in accordance with EU and National regulations in a consistent and transparent manner throughout the whole county. The Procurement Co-ordinators have considerably increased compliance with Procurement Regulations and Procedures over the last two years and continue to streamline the Procurement process on an ongoing basis.

Planned procurement is carried out for all high spend items such as Bitumen, Macadam, Plant Hire and Civil works on an annual basis during the first quarter of the year. Procurement of Civil Works and Plant Hire continues throughout the year as required. Items required by two or more Districts are tendered for centrally by the Procurement Section.

This ensures that a standardised and consistent approach to procurement is taken across all five Districts. Guidance and oversight of procurement by individual districts is also provided by the Procurement Section.

Standardised model documents have been developed for use by all Directorates for both Plant Hire and Civil works. The Roads Procurement Co-ordinators carry out Pre-Tender Compliance checks for all tenders for Plant Hire or Civil Works throughout the organisation and manage OGP frameworks for Plant Hire and Civil Works at a cross-Directorate level.

A considerable investment in Training and Development of the Procurement Co-ordinator role has been made which is a great benefit to the organisation as a whole, with consequent increase in the level of expertise in the Procurement area.

Human Resources/Organisational Structure

The Roads Section is managed by a Director of Services who also has responsibility for Nenagh Municipal District. The current staff structure is as follows:

- ▶ Head Offices – Management, Engineering and Administrative staff including Roads Capital/Design Office
- ▶ Five Municipal/Borough District Offices – Engineering, Technical and Administrative staff in each office
- ▶ Machinery Yard – Engineering, Administrative staff, Technical Services Supervisor, Drivers, Fitters, Storeman
- ▶ Outdoor Staff – over 300 staff including General Services Supervisors, Gangers/Road workers – permanent and temporary.

Performance Indicators

Service delivery is dependent on the availability of both financial and human resources. The two indicators for roads:

R1 Ratings in Pavement Surface Condition Index (PSCI), and

R2 Regional Road Grant Works are provided centrally by the Roads Management Office (RMO) for each county.

Targets to be achieved for 2022: To improve our standing with regard to other Local Authorities road ratings, based on the levels of funding available from the Department of Transport and own funding. 2021 provisional data is not yet available from the RMO.

Strategic Policy Committee

The Infrastructure SPC was established following the Local Elections 2019, and includes Roads, Transportation and Water Services. Four meetings of the SPC will be held in 2022 to discuss policy proposals and briefings in areas such as:

- Road Safety Strategy 2022 – 2024
- Driver Feedback signs
- Pull in bays on certain roads
- Roads Capital projects
- National, Regional and Local road grant allocations
- Active Travel allocations
- Greenway projects
- Irish Water Transformation.

Road Safety

For 2022, the main focus under road safety for Tipperary County Council is to ensure that the objectives, as set out in the recently published Government Strategy on Road Safety 2021-2030, are achieved at local level. This will involve the development of a new Tipperary Road Safety Strategy 2022-2030 with initial emphasis on the Phase 1 2022-2024 period. It will require co-operation with An Garda Síochána, the Road Safety Authority (RSA), Department of Transport, Transport Infrastructure Ireland (TII), Tipperary Fire & Rescue Service and the Health Service Executive.

Tipperary County Council will continue with the following initiatives:

- Implementing low cost safety schemes
- Promoting national campaigns discouraging speeding, driving while intoxicated, driver fatigue, etc.
- Engaging in local campaigns promoting good road use behaviour
- Working with the Gardaí and RSA to promote National SLOWDOWN initiatives

- Engaging with young people in Primary and Post Primary schools across the county, as circumstances permit
- Assisting with the provision of cycling training in primary schools in the county
- Engaging with older and vulnerable road users across the county.

Research on fatal collisions nationwide in 2021:

*Last year (2021) saw a decrease in road deaths in Ireland. There was a total of 121 fatal collisions, down 14 on 2020. A total of 134 people lost their lives on our roads in 2021 compared to 146 in 2020, which represents an 8% decrease. Driver and passenger fatalities represent almost two thirds of fatalities (65%) in 2021, compared to 59% in 2020. There was a 15% increase in driver deaths, up from 61 in 2020 to 70 in 2021. However, there was a 32% decrease in passenger deaths down from 25 in 2020 to 17 in 2021.

Deaths in Tipperary in 2020 reduced from 13 in 2019 to 7 in 2020, but increased again in 2021 to 11. Tipperary had the fourth highest number of deaths in 2021 behind only Dublin (20), Meath (14) and Galway (12). Leitrim, Offaly and Carlow had no deaths, while Waterford, Wicklow and Sligo had one fatality each.

It was a requirement under the Government Road Safety Strategy 2013-2020 that each local authority establish a Road Safety Working Together Group (RSWTG). This group is made up of representatives of Tipperary County Council, Transport Infrastructure Ireland (TII), the Road Safety Authority (RSA), An Garda Síochána (AGS) and Tipperary Fire and Rescue Service. The RSWTG will meet four times in 2022 to review implementation of the Tipperary Road Safety Strategy 2018-2020 which remains in operation until the completion of the Council's next Road Safety Strategy. The group will commence work on developing the Tipperary Road Safety Strategy 2022-2030 in Q2 2022.

One county-wide Collision Prevention Team has been established for Tipperary. This team which is led by An Garda Síochána will meet quarterly with the Council's District Engineers during 2022 to discuss operational issues and, among other things, the Collision Prevention Programme (CPP).

e-Parking initiative

e-Parking has been rolled out to 9 towns throughout county Tipperary as an additional, more convenient way of paying for parking. Methods of payment for parking to members of the public include smartphone 'app', website or telephone call. The traditional Pay and Display machines are still in operation in all towns and are supported with a modern back office system that monitors functions and finance for the machines. A tender for the continued provision of e-Parking services will be issued in 2022. The Council will continue to promote e-Parking during the year with the aim of increasing user numbers year on year.

Community Employment Projects

The Council, in partnership with the Department of Employment Affairs and Social Protection continues to promote and encourage the development of Community Employment projects. The Roads Directorate currently sponsors two Community Employment Schemes with approval for thirty participants. The schemes operate over various locations including the Town and Environs of Cahir, Cashel, Clonmel, Tipperary Town and the communities of Boherlahan, Clonoulty/Clogher, Holycross, Kilsheelan and Rosegreen.

The Community Employment projects involve a range of activities including:

Horticultural, landscaping and environmental improvement projects

- Maintenance works in parks, towns, and cemeteries
- General Operative/Driver/Traffic Management Duties/Road Crossing Wardens

Emphasis is placed on providing valuable employment experience and training for participants. All participants benefit from mandatory Health and Safety training which is a transferable skill, required in similar work places. After achieving mandatory training, participants then follow on with job related or skill specific courses. The Tipperary community benefits by having cleaner towns, improvement of amenities and the landscaping of areas. Participants gain in skills, confidence and self esteem that enable them to work as part of a team within their own community. Many of the participants on the projects have secured employment either during or directly after their involvement.

Service 3: Water Services

Service Introduction

The water services functions of local authorities transferred to Irish Water with effect from 01 January 2014 pursuant to the Water Services (No. 2) Act 2013. Tipperary County Council continues to operate and maintain water services in accordance with a Service Level Agreement (SLA) with Irish Water which commenced on 01 January 2014 and will run until 31 December 2025.

While responsibility for water services has passed to Irish Water since 01 January 2014, local authorities remain very involved in the sector, acting as agents of Irish Water in relation to the operation and maintenance of services. Irish Water sets the level of service, in light of its contract with the economic regulator (the Commission for Regulation of Utilities (CRU)), and drives efficiencies and accelerated investment. In conjunction with the Service Level Agreement, an Annual Service Plan is prepared in advance of each calendar year through a joint planning process between the Council and Irish Water.

However, on 23 February 2021 Deputy Darragh O'Brien, Minister for Housing, Local Government and Heritage, published a Policy Paper on Water Sector Transformation entitled *Water Sector Transformation Policy Paper – Towards a National, Publicly-Owned, Regulated Water Services Utility*. The Policy Paper:

- sets out the Government's vision for the future of water services;
- addresses the provision of water services as set out in the Programme for Government, entitled *Our Shared Future*, published on 15 June 2020;
- considers the water sector transformation process; and
- concludes by requiring the key stakeholders to engage to agree a framework to move towards an integrated public water services utility.

It further states:

“The Government therefore requires the key stakeholders to engage to agree a framework for a stable operating structure for the future delivery of Water Services, within six months, to conclude by July 2021. Implementation of the identified Framework on a phased basis will commence immediately thereafter, on a phased basis to be concluded in 2022.”

Under the auspices of the Workplace Relations Commission, detailed discussions between the parties are ongoing.

The Service Level Agreement with Irish Water provides for:

- reimbursement in respect of expenditure incurred by Tipperary County Council in the performance of its functions pursuant to the Service Level Agreement;
- standards to be met by Tipperary County Council in the performance of its functions;
- resolution of disagreements in relation to the performance of the functions; and
- performance by Tipperary County Council of functions within the functional area of another local authority.

In conjunction with the Service Level Agreement, an Annual Service Plan must be prepared through a joint planning process between Irish Water and Tipperary County Council. The focus of the Annual Service Plan 2022 is:

- budget and headcount;
- objectives and targets for infrastructural performance;
- operations and maintenance and improvement initiatives;
- Investment Plan 2020-2024 and Capital Delivery Programme;

- service and activity performance; and
- other matters as they arise.

The key objectives of Water Services are as follows:

- manage the operation of the public water and wastewater services in the county, on behalf of Irish Water, in accordance with the Annual Service Plan 2022;
- assist Irish Water in the delivery of its Investment Plan 2020-2024;
- ensure compliance with all regulatory requirements in respect of potable water and discharges from municipal wastewater treatment plants; and
- maintain and improve health and safety standards within the work programme of Water Services.

Personnel resources

Water Services is managed by a Director of Services who also has responsibility for Planning. The section currently has the following staff complement:

- 21 professional staff (civil engineers and environmental scientists);
- 16 technical staff (civil engineering technicians and environmental technicians);
- 12 administrative staff; and
- 93 frontline delivery staff (general services supervisors, water and wastewater caretakers, craft workers and general operative staff).

Financial resources

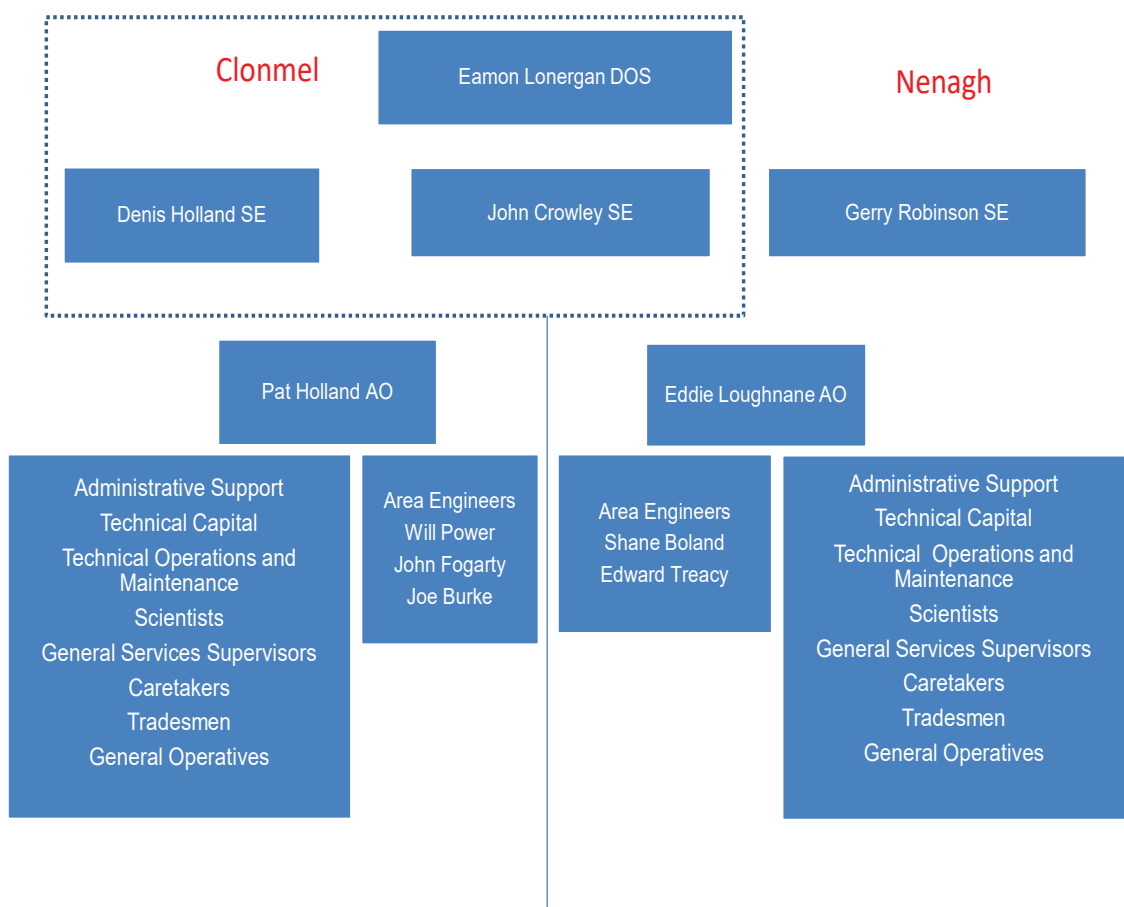
The 2022 budget for Water Services as adopted by the Council at its annual budget meeting on 26 November 2021 is as follows: Service Area	Budget 2022	Comment
Water Supply	€8,961,604	This figure will be recouped from Irish Water.
Wastewater Treatment	€3,070,130	This figure will be recouped from Irish Water.
Support to water capital programme	€1,404,798	This figure will be recouped from Irish Water.
Agency and recoupable services	€239,326	This figure will be recouped from Irish Water.
Local Authority Water and Sanitary Services	€38,000	

Assumptions and key performance indicators (KPIs):

The above level of service delivery is dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget, support from Irish Water and the retention of the current staff resources throughout the year.

As Irish Water is now responsible for the delivery of public water services, the National Oversight and Audit Commission (NOAC) has not set any key performance indicators (KPIs) for Water Services in the performance of its functions as the agent of Irish Water.

Water Services – Staff Organisational Chart



Service 4: Development Management (Planning Section)

Service Introduction

Tipperary County Council's role as a Planning Authority is concerned with the physical planning and sustainable development of the County. This is achieved through the principal elements of the unit, which are Development Management; Enforcement and Forward Planning/Planning Policy.

The Planning & Development Section deals with a variety of services:

- Applications for planning permission including pre-planning meetings and receipt of submissions in respect of planning applications;
- Requests for a declaration under Section 5 on development/exempted development;
- Planning searches;
- Dealing with queries concerning possible unauthorised developments;
- Applications in respect of 'taking in charge' of estates;
- Collection of development contributions;
- Drafting and consulting on policies and strategies relating to the future development of the County.
- Preparation of funding applications under Project Ireland 2040.

Key priorities for 2022

Development Plans

County Development Plan 2022-2028

This will be the first County Development Plan prepared for Tipperary and will provide a unique opportunity to create a new vision to shape the sustainable development of the county for the lifetime of the plan and beyond. The County Development Plan will align with the Southern Regional Spatial and Economic Strategy and will be underpinned by Strategic Environmental Assessment, Appropriate Assessment and Flood Risk Assessment.

The Draft Plan was considered at the July 16th 2021 meeting of the Council whereby the Elected Members agreed by resolution to put the Draft Plan on public display subject to amendments. The Draft Plan was on public display from 30th July 2021 to 15th October 2021. 615 submissions were received. A series of workshops were held in February

2022. At the plenary meeting of the Council held on 14th March 2022 the Elected Members resolved to amend the Draft Plan in accordance with the Chief Executive's Report on the submissions received and as further amended by the Members' amendments. The Material Amendments will be published for public consultation for a 4 week period from Friday 1st April 2022 to Tuesday 3rd May 2022 inclusive.

It is anticipated that the Tipperary County Development Plan 2022-2028 will be made at the July Plenary Meeting and come into effect 6 weeks later.

Local Area Plans

The settlement strategy, as set out in the Draft Tipperary County Development Plan 2022-2028, has identified 12 towns in Tipperary. Town Development Plans are currently in place for seven of these towns, with two towns subject to Local Area Plans. The current Town Development Plans and Local Area Plans will remain applicable until they are replaced with Local Area Plans, in accordance with the framework and timeline as set out below:

<u>Framework of Town Plans and Local Area Plans</u>			
<u>Hierarchy</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Planning Framework²</u>	<u>Local Area Plan Commencement</u>
<u>Key Town</u>	<u>Clonmel</u>	<u>Clonmel and Environs Development Plan 2013 (as extended)</u>	<u>2022</u>
<u>Key Towns</u>	<u>Nenagh</u>	<u>Nenagh Town and Environs Development Plan 2013 (as extended)</u>	<u>2022</u>
	<u>Thurles</u>	<u>Thurles and Environs Development Plan 2009 (as extended)</u>	<u>2022</u>
<u>District Towns</u>	<u>Roscrea</u>	<u>Roscrea Local Area Plan 2012 (as extended)</u>	<u>2022</u>
	<u>Carrick on Suir</u>	<u>Carrick on Suir Town Development Plan 2013 (as extended)</u>	<u>2023</u>
	<u>Tipperary Town</u>	<u>Tipperary Town and Environs Development Plan 2013 (as extended)</u>	<u>2023</u>
	<u>Cashel</u>	<u>Cashel and Environs Development Plan 2009 (as extended)</u>	<u>2023</u>
	<u>Templemore</u>	<u>Templemore and Environs Development Plan 2012 (as extended)</u>	<u>2023</u>
	<u>Cahir</u>	<u>Cahir Local Area Plan 2021</u>	<u>2028</u>

² Applicable at the date of adoption of the Tipperary County Development Plan 2022 - 2028

Preparation of Record of Protected Structures

Tipperary County Council's Record of Protected Structure (RPS) includes over 2,500 structures across 9 County and Town Development Plans. A county-wide RPS is being compiled and survey and reporting of each structure has commenced and formed part of the preparation of the County Development Plan 2022-2028. Further surveys and reports will be prepared to incorporate the RPSs contained within the Town Development Plans into the County Development Plan. This work will continue in 2022.

National Planning Framework – Project Ireland 2040: Our Plan

Urban and Rural Regeneration and Development Funds: Project Implementation

The National Development Plan (NDP) 2018-2027 established four new funds to help drive the specific core priorities detailed in the National Planning Framework (NPF). These four funds included an Urban Regeneration and Development Fund administered by the Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage and the Rural Regeneration and Development Fund administered by the Department of Rural and Community Development. The following projects are currently being delivered under these Funds.

Urban Regeneration and Development Fund

Clonmel 2030 Transformational Regeneration seeks to develop a multi-dimensional, public/private/community partnership proposal for Clonmel, which will re-imagine how civic, cultural, educational, enterprise and tourism uses can work together to regenerate and create a new role for the town. The project includes four intrinsically linked and integrated pillars, namely: Kickham Barracks Regeneration, Clonmel Regional Sports Hub, Clonmel – Flights of Discovery and Clonmel Public Realm Enhancement. Funding was received for proposed Category A works in 2019 relating to Kickham Barracks Regeneration Phase 1 and Clonmel Regional Sports Hub.

Kickham Barracks Regeneration Phase 1 - Works on the car park were completed in December, 2020. The main works contract for the development of the plaza commenced in June, 2021 and the current completion date under the programme is August, 2022. **Clonmel Regional Sports Hub** - Works commenced on site mid-August, 2021 and programme duration is 12 months.

Total project costs approved are € 15,163,247 and URDF grant awarded is €10,594,961.

Liberty Square Enhancement Scheme, Thurles seeks to deliver a vibrant Liberty Square at the heart of Thurles: a place to live, shop, work, socialise, play or “hang-out”. The revitalised Liberty Square will become an engine for growth in and around Liberty Square and will enhance the attractiveness of Thurles as a place to live and a place for investment / employment. **Phase 1 – Eastern end of Liberty Square and Development of New Car Park off Liberty Square** - The new Car Park off Liberty Square opened on 1st October, 2020 and is being used to its potential. Works on the Eastern end of Liberty Square are substantially completed. **Phase 2 – Western end of Liberty Square and Approach Road Junctions** – An additional allocation of €1m was approved by the Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage in March, 2021 to undertake enhancement works to the Western End of Liberty Square and approach road junctions. Consultants have been engaged to prepare Part 8 drawings and documentation and meetings are currently ongoing in regard to concept options. Surveys are also being undertaken to advance the planning process. Part 8 Planning will be completed by the end of Q3 of 2022. A design team will be engaged by the end of Q4 of 2022 to prepare the detailed designs and oversee the construction stage of Phase 2.

Total project costs approved are €10,700,000 and URDF grant awarded amounts to €5,390,291.

A Pathway to a Low-Carbon Society: A Centre of Excellence for Sustainable Energy driving the transformational urban regeneration of Nenagh: -The proposal is to develop a Centre of Excellence for Sustainable Energy, to be the anchor and catalyst for the redevelopment of Martyr’s Road Regeneration Quarter, a 10 ha. strategic site of brownfield lands and underutilised properties located in the heart of Nenagh Town Centre. The Centre of Excellence, taking reference from best international practice, will uniquely host a range of public agencies working collaboratively to deliver innovative solutions from training and development to new cutting-edge research on technologies and incubating low-carbon social enterprises. The Centre has been designed to be Ireland’s first carbon neutral and energy positive building. The works to be supported also include Public Realm and Amenity Enhancement to Friar Street Civic Plaza, Martyr’s Road Town Park and Martyr’s Road streetscape improvements including cycleways. The project was approved for funding in March, 2021. Provisional Approval was received from the Department of

Housing, Local Government and Heritage on 25th. August, 2021. Costings are currently being revised for the project. The Preliminary Business Case is being reviewed and updated for submission to the Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage in Q2 of 2022. Consultants have been appointed to prepare tender documents for the engagement of a Design Team and a request for tenders under the Restricted Procedure will be published on e-Tenders by the end of March, 2022.

Total project costs approved are €12,700,000 and URDF grant awarded amounts to €9,525,000.

Rural Regeneration and Development Fund

Tipperary Town Regeneration - This is a significant regeneration project for Tipperary Town which will greatly enhance long term sustainable tourism for the area. It will include an upgrade of the Market Yard as a pedestrian priority area, linking the Excel Heritage Centre to Market Yard and the Town Centre and an 800-metre walkway along the River Arra, including two loop walks.

Market Yard –Works were completed in October, 2021 and officially opened by Minister Heather Humphreys in November, 2021. **River Arra Walkway** – The bridge has been installed under the Outdoor Recreation Infrastructure Scheme. The main construction works will commence in June, 2022 to take account of the decision issued by An Bórd Pleanála in regard to river works which can only be completed from July to September. All works will be completed by year end. **Total project costs approved are €1,442,018 and RRDF grant amounts to €1,081,513.00.**

Fethard Town Park

The project proposal is for the development of a community sport and recreational campus, incorporating a community pavilion, playing pitches, walkways, parkland and open spaces. The project was developed through a partnership approach with Coolmore Ireland, Cashel and Emly Diocese and Healthy Ireland. **Phase 1 - Groundworks and pitches** were completed in January, 2022 and are now open to the public. The development has been officially announced as the Regional Centre of Excellence for Tipperary Football by the Tipperary GAA County Board. The grounds include the first full size all weather floodlit pitch in Tipperary. **Phase 2 – Pavilion and Public Realm Works** – The Final Business Case received approval from the Department of Rural and Community Development in December, 2021 A contractor has been appointed to deliver Phase 2 and works commenced with site mobilisation on 21st. March, 2022.

The current programme duration is approximately 12 months. **Total project costs for Phase 2 works are €3,137,927 and RRDF grant amounts to €3,003,445. Phase 1 works were funded by Coolmore Ireland.**

Templemore Town Hall: Enterprise and Cultural Centre with associated Civic Plaza.

The project proposal is a flagship urban regeneration project to conserve and establish Templemore Town Hall as an economic, cultural and community hub of the town, the District and the Mid-West Region. The project was prepared by the Council in partnership with the Garda Training College, Templemore College of Further Education, Templemore Community Development Association, the Local Enterprise Office and Tipperary Energy Agency. Opening up works completed. Preliminary Designs completed. Detailed designs are currently under review and meetings are taking place with the design team and Conservation Architect to agree on additions required. A revised Part 8 Planning application is currently being prepared to capture additional design elements deemed critical to the building requirements and scope of the project. Tender documents are being prepared for the appointment of a contractor for the construction stage. The Final Business Case will be compiled for submission to the Department of Rural and Community Development on completion of the tendering process. Works are expected to commence in Q3 of 2022 with a timeframe for completion of 18 months. **Total project costs approved are €2,810,000 and RRDF grant amounts to €2,107,500.**

Nenagh Historic & Cultural Quarter - A Tourism-led Regeneration Plan

A Plan to regenerate specific existing buildings and civic spaces of distinction and value within Nenagh (including The Gaol, The Castle and Banba Square) to stimulate tourism growth and revitalise the local economy/visitor economy within a context of tourism-led regeneration, comprising arts, history, heritage and culture. The focus will be on the development of 3 Flagship Pillars and 3 Supporting Pillars, collectively offering an immersive tourism experience. A Design team is in place. Significant public consultation has been undertaken on the concept development which will inform the detailed design. Concept development and preliminary designs will be finalised in Q2 of 2022. Complete detailed designs by end of Q3 of 2022. The Part 8 Planning process will commence in Q4 of 2022. **Total project costs approved are €896,712 and the RRDF grant amounts to €672,534.**

Carrick on Suir Regeneration Plan 'A Journey from the Suir Blueway to the Ormond Castle Quarter'

Plan for the town through investment in orientation and public realm enhancement

actions, to build on its relationship and synergies with the Suir Blueway (west) and the historic Ormond Castle Quarter (east) and thereby regenerate the town centre as an immersive visitor destination and rural town in its own right. The design team is in place. Preliminary designs and Part 8 Planning have been completed with significant input from the public. The final stages of the detailed designs are currently being progressed.

Total project costs approved are €487,500 and RRDF grant amounts to €365,625.

A Pathway to the Regeneration of Cahir Town Centre: Re-establishing the Historic Square as the Living-Working Quarter

A suite of measures that will re-vitalise Cahir's historic Square as a living-working quarter. The project will provide a dynamic town centre Square with a focus on pedestrian priority and civic space. The re-development will be focused around Market House, a flagship Business Development Centre based in one of the most historic buildings on the Square. **Cahir Market House Business Centre:** –Part 8 Planning and detailed designs are completed. **Cahir Town Centre Public Realm and Car Park:** - Purchase of two opportunity sites for the proposed car park is completed. Part 8 Planning is completed. Detailed designs have been completed on the car park. Detailed designs associated with the town centre public realm will be completed by the end of March, 2022. **Total project costs approved are €986,354 and RRDF grant amounts to €663,362.**

Thurles Market Quarter: Regeneration through Recreation, Education and support for Local Producers is a collaboration between Tipperary County Council, Thurles Lion's Club and Mary Immaculate College Thurles. The project will provide a designated market space in the town centre for local food and craft producers, artists and performers and offer a location in the centre of a cluster of civic spaces to be enjoyed by locals and visitors while also acting as a base for the MIC Students' Union. Approval in Principle issued by the Department of Rural and Community Development in October, 2021 and Pre-Tender Approval was received in February, 2022. A Request for Tenders for the engagement of a design team was advertised on e-Tenders and tenders were assessed by the Tender Evaluation Team in March, 2022. The design team will be appointed in Q2 of 2022 to prepare the preliminary and detailed designs

and oversee the construction stage. **Total project costs approved are €3,825,700 and the RRDF grant amounts to €3,443,130.**

Kilsheelan – Revitalisation of Rural Villages: A Model for Cluster Housing and Low Carbon Planning

The project has been developed as a demonstrator scheme to show the practical implementation of Tipperary County Council's '**Design and Best Practice Guidelines for Cluster Housing**'. The guidelines include a series of case studies illustrating how sustainable design solutions can be developed across a range of village types and site options. This project will be a model for serviced site developments across the country and an initiative to revitalise villages in Tipperary and across the country. The scheme was subject to a Part 8 process which was approved by the Elected Members in July, 2019. Approval in Principle issued by the Department of Rural and Community Development in October, 2021 and Pre-Tender Approval was received in November, 2021. Design team appointed in January, 2022. Detailed designs should be completed by end of Q2 of 2022 with works commencing on site in Q4 of 2022. Estimated completion of construction works by end of Q2 of 2023. The Sale of Sites Scheme is also being progressed. **Total project costs are €670,833 and RRDF grant amounts to €603,750.**

Rialto Digital & Enterprise Hub, Nenagh

Funding has been approved to prepare detailed designs and planning for the adaptive re-use of the former iconic 1940's Rialto cinema into a modern digital and enterprise hub facility using best practice and appropriate modern architectural intervention to provide excellent office, collaboration and meeting spaces. The associated brownfield site will be master-planned to explore the potential for further digital and enterprise office space, the creation of a new streetscape along Emmet Place, the potential provision of town centre residential units and the delivery of a new public amenity heart in the town centre. The Hub will be an exemplar sustainable, green, town centre regeneration project that will revitalize the town centre of Nenagh through the provision of much needed incubator enterprise space, public realm enhancement, improved permeability/linkages with existing streets and backland/infill development through planning for the delivery of town centre homes. The overarching aim and purpose of the proposal is to promote economic development and increase employment opportunities while preserving and saving a protected historic structure which was purchased by the Council in December, 2020. Documentation under the Verification and Due Diligence Phase has been completed and returned to the Department of Rural and Community Development in January, 2022 and we await approval of this Decision Gate. A Project Steering Committee and a Project Delivery Group have been established and meetings are ongoing. Consultants were appointed in early March 2022 to prepare tender documents for the procurement of a Design Team. Surveys, Preliminary

Design & Masterplan preparation will be finalised by Q3 of 2022. The Planning process including Part 8 will commence in Q4 of 2022. Discussions are taking place with Housing Section in regard to the development of housing within the masterplan area.

Total project costs are €1,511,059 and RRDF grant amounts to €1,208,847.

Urban and Rural Regeneration and Development Fund: Funding Calls

A Category 1 (shovel ready projects) Call for applications for funding under the Rural Regeneration and Development Fund is currently open. A maximum of three applications can be submitted under this Call and proposals are currently being developed. The closing date for submission of applications is 12 noon on 29th of April 2022. A Call for the next Category 2 (project development and enabling initiatives) is expected later this year.

It is anticipated that there will be a Call for applications for funding under the Urban Regeneration and Development Fund this year.

Irish Town Wall Network

Works were completed for 2021 in Carrick on Suir and a presentation on Carrick on Suir was given by TCC at the AGM and launch of the 2021 Funding programme by the Heritage Council. Works in Cashel were completed in June 2021. Planning Section will continue to participate in the Irish Town Wall Network in 2022.

Conservation Grant Schemes 2022

The **Built Heritage Investment Scheme 2022** seeks to encourage conservation of structures protected under the Planning and Development Act 2000 (as amended) and in certain cases, structures within Architectural Conservation Areas.

The scheme opened for new applications on the 1st December 2021 and closed on the 24th January 2022. Tipperary County Council have received 24 Applications. These applications will be assessed by our Conservation Architect. The projects nominated for funding must be with the Department by the 11th February.

The **Historic Structure Fund 2022** seeks to support conservation works to heritage structures in both private and public ownership. The focus is on conservation and enhancement of historic structures and buildings for the benefit of communities and the public and will seek to:

- enable larger scale conservation works to be carried out on heritage structures which are deemed to be significant and in need of urgent support;
- encourage the regeneration and reuse of heritage properties and help to secure the preservation of protected structures and/or historic-culturally significant assets; and
- support the investment of private capital in labour-intensive projects to conserve historic structures in public and private ownership for community use.

Inspections took place in early November and works were complete on all projects except the Tipperary Courthouse. This was delayed due to the appointment of a contractor but works have now commenced.

The scheme opened for new applications on the 1st December 2021 and closed on the 24th January 2022. Tipperary County Council have received 12 Applications. These applications will be assessed by our Conservation Architect. The projects nominated for funding must be with the Department by the 11th February.

Urban Regeneration and Development Act: Vacant Site Register /Finance Act 2021 Residential Zoned Land Tax

The Urban Regeneration and Housing Act 2015 introduced a requirement to establish a vacant site register. The purpose of the register is to identify vacant sites within the functional area of the Council with a view to bringing such sites into beneficial use.

The Council will be reviewing sites across the county on an on-going basis and where it is satisfied that sites conform with the requirements of the legislation, property owners will be notified and informed of the process for placing sites on the register. There are two sites currently on the register since 2019.

The Finance Act 2021 introduced a Residential Zoned Land Tax which will replace the Vacant Sites Levy. The tax is calculated at 3% of the market value of land that is zoned as being suitable for residential development and is serviced. The Council will in 2022 prepare and publish a map identifying land within the scope of the tax. The owner of the land may appeal its inclusion to the local authority and may also apply to amend the zoning of their land. The tax may be deferred in certain circumstances, including where residential development is commenced or where planning permission granted is subject to appeal.

Energy and Rural Business Conference

Tipperary County Council in partnership with Teagasc, Tipperary Energy Agency and Gurteen College will hold an Energy and Rural Business Conference on 12th July 2022.

Information Technology

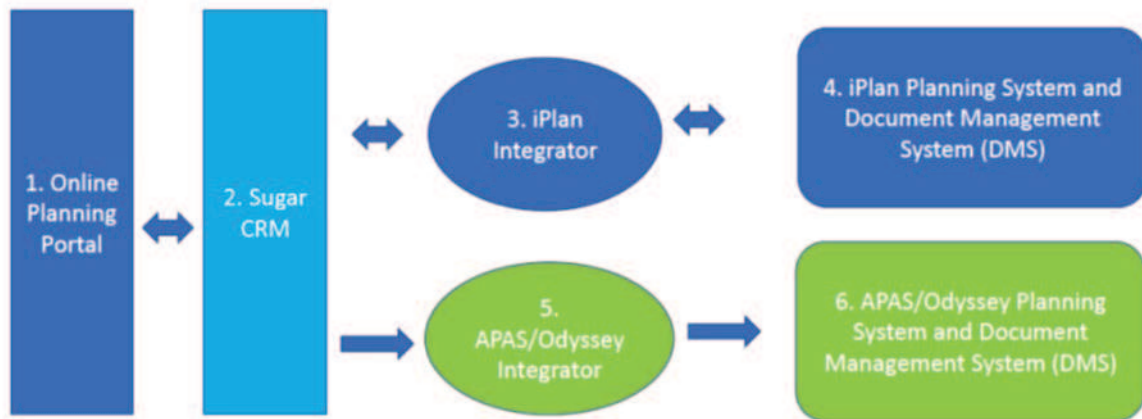
The further development of IT systems, including upgrading geographical information system, upgrading the system that handles the processing of planning applications and our document management system will continue in 2022. The Planning website will be up-dated and kept under review to ensure that all aspects of the work of the planning department are readily accessible to members of the public and community engagement with the Planning Policy document is encouraged. The website is under continued development to provide information in a user-friendly format e.g. details of application forms, weekly lists, variations to plans etc. Online facilities are available to arrange a pre-planning meeting and make a submission on statutory and non-statutory plans.

e-Planning (Planning Portal)

It is government policy under Rebuilding Ireland/Broadband plan to progress ePlanning (on line system for submitting planning applications and objections and issuing decisions from the planning authority). An e-Planning project board was established and Tipperary County Council is a member. Its purpose is to progress the delivery of e-Planning functionality in order to increase and provide enhanced customer service. Tipperary County Council as one of the pilot sites went live with phase one of the planning portal in quarter 4 of 2021.

The roll out of e-Planning countrywide will continue in 2022. Phase one - the making of a planning application online was signed off on in March 2022. The next phase will be the making of a submission on a planning file on-line and part 8 applications (Local Authority own development). Tipperary will again be one of the pilot sites for this functionality. The rollout to other 22 iplan authorities will commence in quarter 3 of 2022. This feedback from users of the planning portal in relation to making planning applications online has been positive. The percentage of online applications is currently 35 % and we aim to increase this throughout the year.

To make a planning application online go to <https://planning.localgov.ie>



OPR Pilot Programme – Review of Tipperary Co. Council’s Systems & Procedures

The Office of the Planning Regulator (OPR) was established in 2019 for a number of purposes including independently overseeing the delivery by planning authorities of planning services to the public. The OPR has recently commenced a programme of reviews of planning authorities on a national scale, that will take place over a six-year cycle.

Tipperary County Council recognised the benefits of such a review of its current planning functions and the opportunity to future proof its service delivery, so the Council’s Planning Department sought to be included in the pilot phase of the review programme.

The OPR published their review report in September 2021. The report acknowledged that the Council’s planning service is operating effectively with robust systems and procedures in place to deliver statutory planning functions. The independent review found that the planning department has many considerable strengths and it can reinforce and enhance that strong competency base by implementing the various recommendations proposed in the report. To ensure that the benefits and opportunities of the review report are realised, Tipperary County Council is committed to developing a robust Implementation Plan through the establishment of a cross-directorate working group together with positive engagement with the OPR and other national bodies to fully implement the findings and recommendations of this first review report by the OPR.

Monitoring

The Planning Section will continue to carry out monitoring of Development Plans and key land use development indicators. Monitoring in 2021 will include the following:

- DECLG Household Land Availability Surveys
- SEA Monitoring of county-wide development plans.
- Retail health checks for main settlement centres.
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Financial resources

The principal budgets (excluding salaries etc) for Planning services as outlined in the Annual Budget 2022 are as follows:

Service Area	Budget 2022	Comment
Forward Planning (Statutory Plans and Policy)	€175,000	Plans detailed above
Enforcement Costs	€200,000	
Development Management	€219,920	Processing applications, further development of IT systems
Conservation Services	€199,000	
Health & Safety	€20,000	

Personnel resources

Planning Section is managed by a Director of Services who also has responsibility for Water Services. The section currently has the following staff complement:

Grade	Number of Persons	Comment
Senior Planner	1	1 Vacant
Senior Executive Planner	3	1 Acting
Administrative Officer	2	1 AO recruited for ePlanning Pilot Project
Senior Staff Officer	2	
Staff Officer	3	1 Acting
Assistant Staff Officer	6	2 Acting
Clerical Officer	12	
Executive Planner	9	1 Vacant
Assistant Planner	2	1 Vacant
Graduate Planner	2	Temporary (2 year Contracts) 1 Vacant
Senior Executive Technician	2	1 Acting
Senior Executive Engineer	1	
Executive Technician	2	1 Vacant
Technician Gr 1	1	
Total	48	

The section is organised according to the staff structure shown in Figure 5 below.

Primary service delivery objectives

Service Area	2022 Objectives/Targets
County Development Plan 2022-2028	Plan to be made July 2022 to come into effect 6 weeks later
Roscrea Local Area Plan Clonmel Local Area Plan Nenagh Local Area Plan Thurles Local Area Plan	Prepare & publish Issues Paper Formally commence LAP review Formally commence LAP review Formally commence LAP review
Economic and spatial analysis of urban centres	Progress through 2022
Continue the preparation of the countywide Record of Protected Structures	Progress through 2022
Complete urban design projects in towns around the county	Progress through 2022
Progress the delivery of ePlanning	Progress through 2022
Progress to taking in charge housing estates, in line with our list of priorities for 2022	Progress the applications on hand
Prepare draft policies and reports for consideration by SPC, Municipal Districts and Co. Council	As required
Hold Planning Workshops for Elected Members	As required
Progress the preparation of URDF, RRDF and Platform for Growth applications through 2022	As required
Retain accreditation to ISO 45001 (Occupational Health & Safety Management System)	As required

Assumptions and Service Indicators

The above level of service delivery is dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget and the retention of and increase to the current staff resources along with the filling of vacant posts throughout the year. Significant risks include:

- Failure to implement development management policies
- Non-compliance with statutory deadlines for making decisions
- Non-compliance with statutory requirements and deadlines to review and make plans
- Reduction of performance in planning enforcement
- Capacity of I.T. systems to accommodate additional demand
- Financial exposure due to inadequate Bond security on legacy applications and debt collection in relation to development contributions
- Insufficient bonds to carry out the necessary works to bring services up to a minimum standard, inadequate of progress on of Taking in

Charge of housing estates which causes issues with public safety and environmental pollution

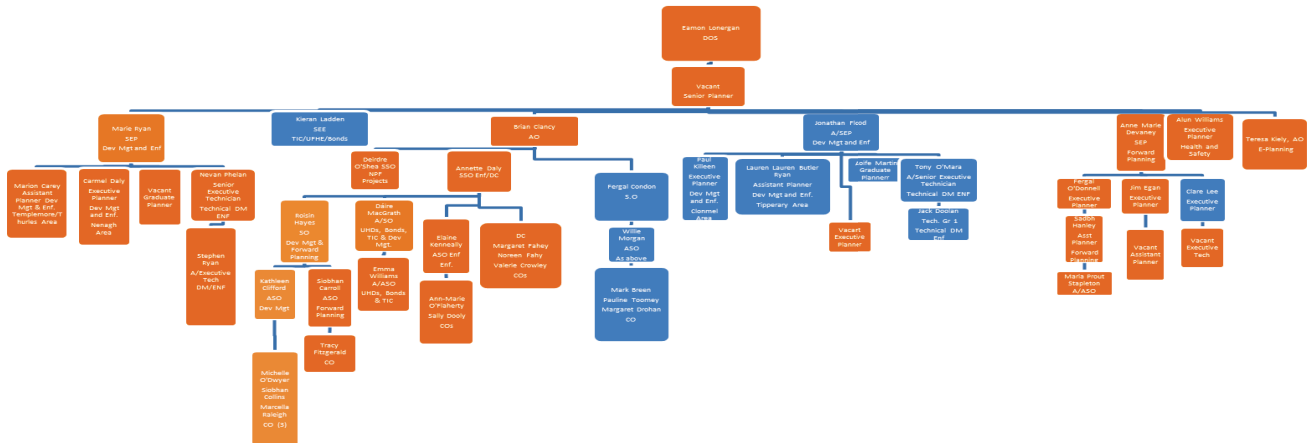
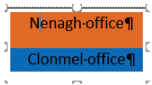
- Resources required to pilot and implement ePlanning

The Planning Service Indicators set by the National Oversight and Audit Committee (NOAC) for 2022 are as follows. Planning Section will seek to maintain – and where possible improve on – the 2021 performance level.

Functional Area	Measurement Methodology	Target Performance Indicators 2022
Planning/Building Control	• % of planning enforcement cases closed (against the number of cases that were investigated)	19%
	• % of applications where the decision was confirmed (with or without variation) by An Bord Pleanala	74%
	• Buildings inspected as a percentage of new buildings notified to the local authority	12%
	• Cost of the Planning Service per capita	€24.03

Section 85 commitments (if any)

The Planning Section has no Section 85 commitments



Service 5: Environment & Climate Action

Service Introduction

The Environment & Climate Action Section is responsible for Environment Protection, Burial Grounds infrastructure/Maintenance, Landfills, Waste Management & Enforcement, Community Services, Environment Awareness and Energy & Climate Change. These services and associated projects are delivered through the agreed work programmes

Programme	Objectives
Environment Protection	<p>To protect air quality and human health from harmful emissions.</p> <p>To maintain water quality through the catchment management programmes and implementing enforcement measures.</p> <p>To implement the Water Framework Directive monitoring programme.</p>
Waste Management & Enforcement	<p>Identify and implement measures to reduce levels of litter and illegal dumping.</p> <p>Collaborate with the Southern Waste Enforcement Lead Authority in the development of the national waste management plan and the implementation of waste enforcement initiatives.</p> <p>Provide a range of well-run facilities for waste recycling, recovery and disposal at the Civic amenity sites, Bring Banks and Textile receptacles.</p>
Infrastructure & Maintenance	<p>Manage and operate Ballaghveny landfill to the highest environmental standards.</p> <p>Progress the restoration of the closed historic landfill sites.</p> <p>Provide adequate burial ground facilities.</p> <p>Reduce the number of derelict sites through engagement with the property owners.</p> <p>Install Solar PV panels at Donohill Landfill site.</p>
Community Services	<p>Improve the complaints response rate and identify measures to target the most prevalent litter categories.</p> <p>Implement delegated functions in accordance with legislation for the control of dogs/horses and food safety regulations.</p>
Environment Awareness	<p>Engage with community groups on awareness raising initiatives to enhance our environment.</p> <p>Provide supports to community groups engaging in waste recycling initiatives and environmental enhancement projects.</p>

Climate Change	Co-ordinate and implement the climate actions identified in the various strategies and collaborate with CARO on the Climate Action Plan. Continue to improve energy efficiency performance targets and reduce of greenhouse gas emissions under the Energy Action Plan.
Rural Water Programme	To maintain drinking water quality and protect public health by implementing a drinking water monitoring programme in private supplies.

Key priorities for 2022

- Progress the removal of waste from SV Rathcabbin and the filling of waste cells at Ballaghveny landfill site.
- Develop an Environmental Water Quality plan.
- Continue the rehabilitation and restoration of the historic landfill sites.
- Support Circular Economy Initiatives
- Standardise policies and procedures.

Financial Resources

The 2022 budget for Environment & Climate Action services as adopted in December 2021.

Service Area	Budget 2022	Comment
Landfill Operation and Aftercare	€3,907,217	Included in this allocation are the aftercare costs of the historic landfill sites.
Recovery & Recycling Facilities Operations	€1,939,007	This expenditure covers costs of the recycling centres and the bring banks.
Provision of Waste Collection Services	€13,095	This allocation covers the cost of the waste collection service for the community bins.
Litter Management	€1,436,368	Expenditure for litter management includes costs for the removal and disposal of illegal dumping material and litter control.
Waste Regulations, Monitoring and Enforcement	€525,688	This expenditure covers the cost of the Enforcement unit, responsible for the enforcement of the Waste Management Regulations.
Waste Management Planning	€295,536	This cost relates to the council's contribution to the implementation of the Southern Regional Waste Plan.
Maintenance of Burial Grounds	€1,678,749	This allocation includes contributions to burial ground committees, maintenance works and caretaker costs for the larger burial grounds.

Safety of Structures and Places/Derelict Sites	€650,182	This cost relates to the administration costs of overseeing dangerous structures and derelict sites.
Water Quality, Air and Noise Pollution	€585,359	This allocation funds the monitoring the water quality programmes, the enforcement costs for air/noise, and water pollution.
Climate Change & Flooding	€120,000	This expenditure covers projects identified in the Climate Adaptation Strategy.
Rural Water Services	€1,208,383	This cost relates to private well grants and group water scheme subsidies

Personnel resources

The Environment & Climate Action Section is managed by the Director of Services Human Resources, Corporate Services, Environment & Climate Action.

The section currently has the following staff complement:

Grade	Number	Comment
Senior Executive Officer	1	
Administrative Officer	1	
Administrative	10	
Technical	19	
Vets	1	
Enforcement Staff	5	
Dog Wardens	0	
Outdoor Staff	18	

Primary Service Delivery Objectives

Service Area	2022 Objectives/Targets
Climate Change	Co-ordinate and promote Climate Action initiatives Improve energy efficiency performance targets and reduce greenhouse gas emissions
Environment Protection	Develop an Environmental Water Quality Plan. RMCEI Water Protection Inspections planned = 1184 RMCEI Air Pollution Inspections planned = 43
Waste Enforcement & Management	RMCEI Waste Inspections = 375 RMCEI Litter Inspections = 620 RMCEI Producer Responsibility Inspections = 137

	Reduce levels of illegal dumping and littering.
Infrastructure & Maintenance	Upgrade the Nenagh Civic Amenity Site Progress the burial ground capital programme.
Community Services & Public Awareness	Implement environmental awareness programme and support communities in achieving the climate change objectives. Prepare and implement the Litter Management Plan Implement the Burial Ground Bye Laws

Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

The environmental KPIs set by the National Oversight and Audit Committee (NOAC) for 2022 are as follows. The Environment & Climate Action section will seek to maintain – and where possible improve on the 2021 performance level.

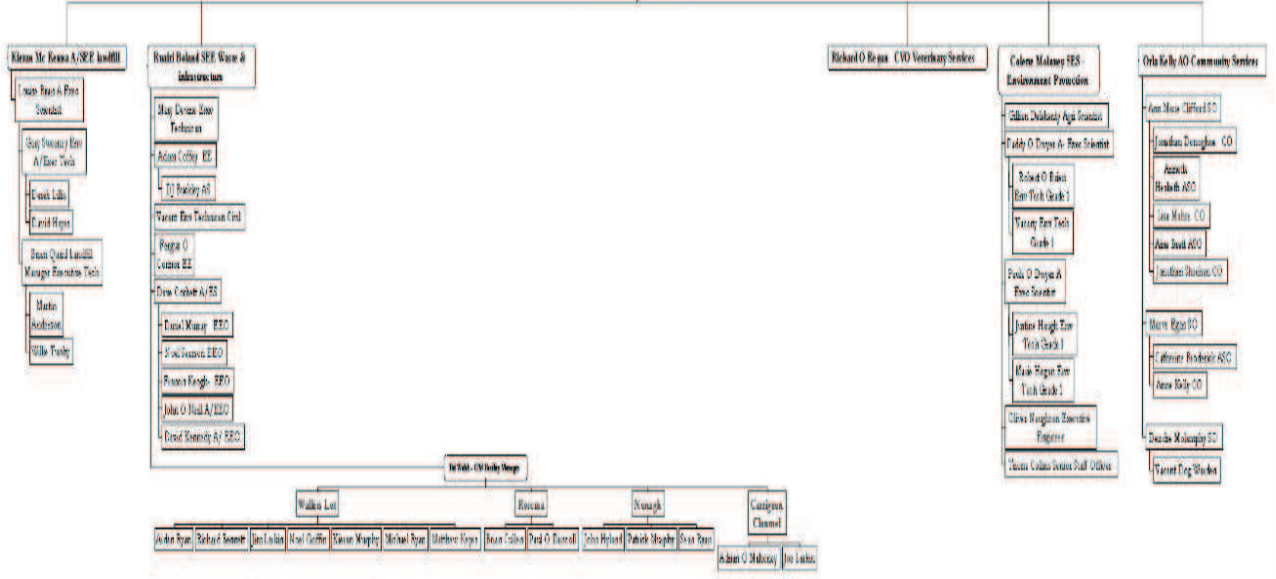
Functional Area	Measurement Methodology	Target Performance Indicators 2022
E1 –No & /% of Households with access to a 3 Bin Service	Number of houses with a three-bin service	Increase the % percentage of households with access to a 3 Bin Service based on the 2021 figures.
E2- % of Environment pollution complaints closed	The total no. of pollution cases in respect of which a complaint was made during 2021, the number of pollution cases closed from 1/1/2021 to 31/12/21 and the total no of cases on hand at 31/12/21	Improve on the 91% completion target based on 2021 returns. A1. Total number of pollution cases in respect of which a complaint was made during 2021: 1632 A2. Number of pollution cases closed from 1/1/2021 to 31/12/2021: 1487 A3. Total number of cases on hands at 31/12/2021: 145
E3 - % of LA within 5 levels of litter pollution	The % of the area within the LA that when surveyed in 2021 was 1) unpolluted or litter free, 2) slightly polluted, 3) moderately polluted, 4) significantly polluted, or 5) grossly polluted	Improve the 2021 county wide average percentage for each of the 5 levels of litter pollution.

E4- % of schools that have been awarded green flag status (E4).	Schools that attained a Green Flag for the first time in 2021: Schools that renewed their Green Flag in 2020: Schools which held a Green Flag from 2019 and therefore do not require renewal until 2021:	Maintain the % percentage of schools awarded a green flag based on 2021
E5 % Energy Efficiency savings	The cumulative % of energy savings achieved by 31/12/2021 relative to baseline year (2009):	Exceed the energy efficiency performance target of 45.5%
E6 Percentage of the total system that LED lights represent:	Public lighting system billable wattage and number of lights data supplied by the RMO.	Increase % of LED lights installations
E7 Environmental/Waste Climate Change	Does the LA have a designated Full Time (FTE) Climate action officer ? Does the LA have a climate action team ?	No Yes

Environment & Climate Action Section

Clare Curley Director of Services

Maion O'Neill SEO



Service 6: Fire & Emergency Services

Service Introduction

Tipperary County Council is the Fire Authority & Building Control Authority for the total County of Tipperary operating generally under the Fire Services Acts, 1981 & 2003 and The Building Control Act 1990.

This involves the maintenance of a properly resourced and trained fire brigade service to provide for the protection and rescue of persons and property from injury by fire and responding to other calls for assistance of the fire brigade. It also involves work in the fire safety area including fire prevention, fire protection, fire engineering, building control and community fire safety.

Key priorities for 2022

Within the above responsibilities, the priorities for the current year include retention of the ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management Standard and the ISO 45001: 2018 Health and Safety Standard for the entire service, commence construction of a new Fire Station in Cashel, procure two new Class B Fire Appliances, further development of the HYDRA Command Development Suite in Heywood Road Clonmel and a complete review of all Pre-Determined Attendances across the County in line with the principle of 'Nearest Available Resource'. Fire Safety activity will focus on the continued delivery of fire safety initiatives via various online platforms and a continuing programme of premises inspections.

Financial resources

The budget for Fire services as adopted in November 2021 is as follows:

Service Area	Budget 2022	Comment
Operation of Fire Service	€7,383,923	This budget includes the costs for providing the Fire Brigade service, training costs, equipment purchase and maintenance and major emergency management.
Fire Prevention	€395,908	This budget includes for all the activities undertaken in the fire safety and fire prevention area.
Building Control	€122,243	This budget includes for all the activities undertaken in the building control area.

Personnel resources

The Fire Authority in Tipperary County Council forms part of the Emergency Services, Libraries and Cultural Services Directorate under the direction of the Director of Services. The Director of Services and the Chief Fire Officer are the designated officers for the executive functions under the Fire Services Acts 1981 & 2003 and the Building Control Act 1990.

The Fire Services are organised under the Chief Fire Officer who is a professional technically qualified officer. The Chief Fire Officer has primary responsibility for the delivery of Fire Services. The section currently has the following staff complement:

Grade	Number	Comment
Senior Assistant Chief Fire Officer	4	
Assistant Chief Fire Officer	4	
Assistant Fire Officer	1	
Staff Officer	1	
Clerical Officer	5	
Station Officer	12	
Sub-Station Officer	24	
Fire-fighter	93	
Brigade Mechanic	2	
General Operative	1	

The section is organised according to the staff structure shown in Figure 6 below.

Primary service delivery objectives

Service Area	2022 Objectives/Targets
Fire Service Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Respond to all emergency calls for assistance• Deliver 2022 annual training programme• Update Fleet to include 2 new Class B Fire Appliances and 2 new support vehicles• Commence construction of new fire station in Cashel.• Carry out a review of all Pre-Determined Attendances (PDAs) across the County in line with the principle of 'Nearest Available Resource'.• Upgrade windows infrastructure to Nenagh Fire Station

Fire Prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake a total of 150 Inspections • Deliver Primary Schools Programme to every 3rd Class in Tipperary. • Continue development of the web page, facebook and twitter accounts. • Deliver Community Fire Safety Presentation to Elected Members • Complete on-line fire safety seminar with agents and builders involved in construction in the county. • Promote our ‘Teachers Aid to Fire Safety’ for primary schools.
Building Control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deliver further training in Building Regulations to all those in Tipperary County Council involved in Building Control Inspections. • Meet Department targets in relation to number of Building Control Inspections (minimum of 12.5% of new buildings covered by a commencement notice) • In addition to meeting Department target aim to inspect at least 25% of all new build <u>domestic</u> dwellings.

Assumptions and Key performance indicators (KPIs)

The above level of service delivery is dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget and the retention of the current staff resources throughout the year. Other assumptions include the continued availability of some planning staff to assist in the building control inspection process.

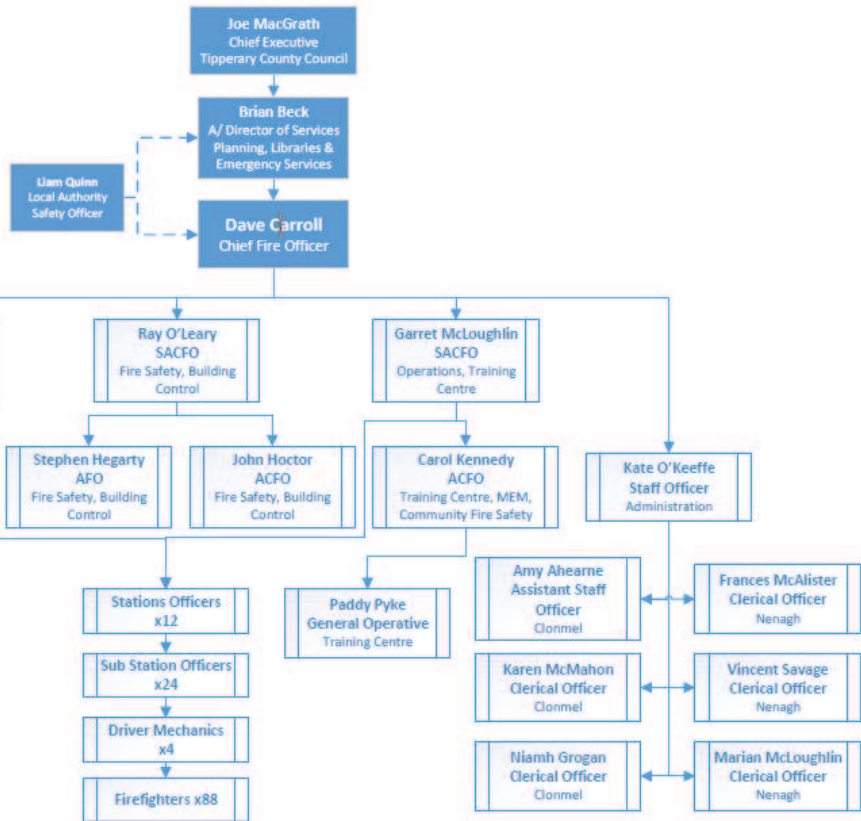
The Fire Service KPIs for 2022 are as follows. The Fire Services section will seek to maintain – and where possible improve on – the 2021 performance level.

Functional Area	Measurement Methodology	Target Performance Indicators 2022
Fire Services	F1 Cost per Capita of the Fire Service This is calculated using the Annual Financial Statement (AFS) Programme E data divided by the population of Tipperary per the 2016 Census.	Not available yet
	F2 Service Mobilisation	N/A

	<p>A. Average time taken, in minutes, to mobilise fire brigades in Full-Time Stations in respect of fire.</p> <p>B. Average time taken, in minutes, to mobilise fire brigades in Part-Time Stations (retained Fire Service) in respect of fire.</p> <p>C. Average time taken, in minutes, to mobilise fire brigades in Full-Time Stations in respect of all other emergency incidents.</p> <p>D. Average time taken, in minutes, to mobilise fire brigades in Part-Time Stations (retained Fire Service) in respect of all other emergency incidents.</p> <p>F3 Percentage of Attendance at Scenes</p> <p>A. % of cases in respect of fire where first attendance is at the scene within 10 minutes.</p> <p>B. % of cases in respect of fire in which first attendance is at the scene after 10 minutes but within 20 minutes.</p> <p>C. % of cases in respect of fire in which first attendance is at the scene after 20 minutes.</p> <p>D. % of cases in respect of all other emergency incidents in which first attendance is at the scene within 10 minutes.</p> <p>E. % of cases in respect of all other emergency incidents in which first attendance is at the scene after 10 minutes but within 20 minutes.</p> <p>F. % of cases in respect of all other emergency incidents in which first attendance is at the scene after 20 minutes.</p>	<p>5m 35s</p> <p>N/A</p> <p>5m 52s</p> <p>47%</p> <p>39%</p> <p>14%</p> <p>27%</p> <p>54%</p> <p>19%</p>
Building Control	P1 % of New Builds Inspected	15%

Section 85 commitments

The Fire Services Section has a number of Section 85 agreements in place with neighbouring local authorities for the provision of a fire brigade response across county boundaries.



Service Introduction

Civil Defence is a volunteer based, second line emergency service to provide assistance to the PRA's (principal responses agencies) at time of emergency. Civil Defence may also provide support where possible to community, sporting and cultural events with the provision of First Aid and Ambulance cover.

The Civil Defence policy document Towards 2030 sets of five core Civil Defence Services these been Emergency Response, Search & Rescue, Medical Response, Community Response and Radiation Monitoring. In order to provide these services Volunteer members are highly skilled and under-take training in the following skills and activities: First Aid, Radio Communications, Search & Rescue, Welfare, Radiation Monitoring, Water based Search & Rescue including K9 and Drone operations. Civil Defence has an array of modern and advanced equipment to enhance these services. These include specialised mapping equipment, TETRA radio systems, drones, underwater cameras and sonar equipment for search and rescue, a modern vehicle fleet, patient monitoring equipment and a fully serviced kitchen for the provision of welfare.

Tipperary Civil Defence K9 support unit, along with Search Responder and Search Manager trained volunteers assist An Garda Síochána in searches for missing persons. Training is provided to National and International accredited standards. The Civil Defence College (which is part of the Civil Defence Branch in the Department of Defence) is a recognised training centre of the Pre-Hospital Emergency Care Council (PHECC) and QQI. Civil Defence is also an accredited body for the Irish Food Safety Authority and internationally to Rescue 3 for Water based activities.

The Civil Defence Branch of the Department of Defence develops Civil Defence policy at National level. At local level, Civil Defence units based in each Local Authority area under the control of the relevant Local Authority Chief Executive and Director of Services. The day to day operational management of Civil Defence is by the full time Civil Defence Officer, assisted by Assistant Civil Defence Officer, and the most recent appointment a temporary A/ACDO and safety coordinator.

The White Paper on Defence places emergency support to the Principal Response Agencies as the priority task for Civil Defence. This embraces the large number of support roles under the Framework for Major Emergency Management (MEM), including responding to flooding incidents, adverse weather events and searches for missing persons. Civil Defence supports the Principal Response Agencies (i.e. An Garda Síochána, the Health Service Executive, and Local Authorities), Government Departments and state agencies during national, regional and local emergency and non-emergency events. Civil Defence in Tipperary now plays a significant role in response to adverse weather events.

Civil Defence volunteers have been utilised in a variety of community support roles at local and national level. This has been demonstrated in the outstanding responses of the volunteers during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic. Volunteers were heavily engaged in the day to day front line activities of assisting the HSE in the transports of both COVID positive patients and patient for routine medical appointments. Volunteers were also heavily involved in the set up and operation of mobile test centres, and assistance at permanent testing hubs. Ongoing assistance to the HSE in the roll out of the national COVID vaccination centres, while recognising that Civil Defence volunteers are drawn from their local community and have a long and proud history of assisting at community events, there are limits to the support that can be provided, within available resources. While the White Paper on Defence places emergency support as the priority task of Civil Defence, Civil Defence will continue to support community events, where resources permit and when relevant trained volunteers are available.

Key priorities for 2022

- To enhance & promote a well-trained, professional and competent volunteer group within the County.
- To recruit suitable volunteers to maintain an adequate response capacity
- To organise and deliver training programmes to Volunteers & community groups where possible
- To Upgrade and maintain a modern and reliable vehicle fleet.
- To migrate from OSHAS 18001 to the new NSAI 450001 standard and to comply with Health & Safety Legalisation & develop a good culture of safe practice within the organisation.

- To continue to work with statutory agencies in accordance with national policies and in dealing with the aftermath of COVID-19
- To support the An Garda Síochána with searches & recovery of missing persons.
- To make relevant applications to the Dept. of Defence for annual operational grants, upgrade of fleet and equipment.
- To work closely with the Civil Defence College for guidance & support on policy and training issues.
- To complete the refurbishment the old Fire Station in Thurles as a training and vehicle centre. (ground floor)
- To participate in the Council's Major Emergency Management Committee and participate in organised exercises
- To sit on crisis management team meeting at time of adverse weather

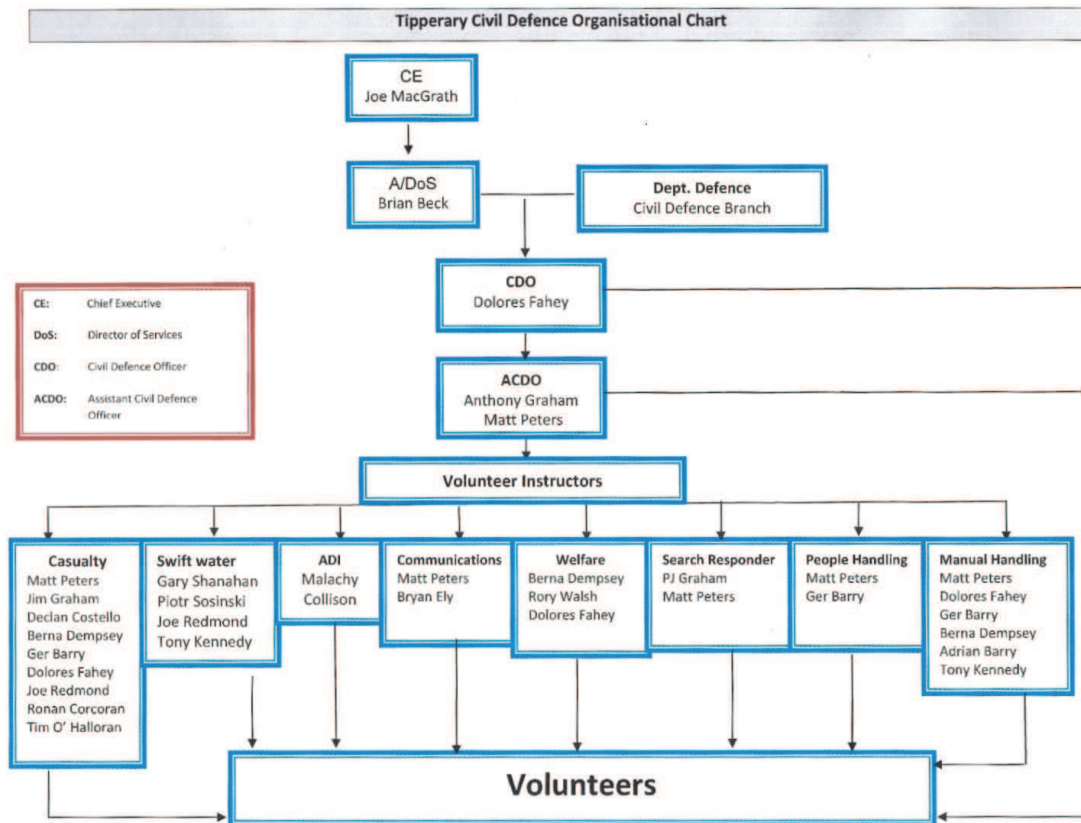
Personnel resources.

Tipperary Civil Defence forms part of the Fire & Emergency Services Directorate and operates under the direction of the Acting Director of Services Mr Brian Beck. Tipperary Civil Defence has 1 Civil Defence Officer, 1 Assistant Civil Defence Officer and one Acting Assistant Civil Defence Officer (temporary post) There are currently registered 111 volunteer members operating within the County

Grade	Number	Comment
Civil Defence Officer	1	
Assistant Civil Defence Officer	1	
A/Assistant Civil Defence Officer	1	Temporary contract
Volunteers Instructors	18	

Volunteer

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Assumptions and Key Performance Indicators

The level of service delivery of Tipperary Civil Defence is dependent on the continued budgetary support of Tipperary County Council and of the Department of Defence (Civil Defence Branch). Service delivery is also dependant on the availability and willingness of volunteers to continue to give so freely their time and skills to Civil Defence. We are most grateful for the continued commitment of our Volunteer members who have always responded in a professional manner.

There are no national performance indicators for the Civil Defence service.

Service 7: Community & Economic Development

Service Introduction

The key objectives of the Community & Economic Development Department are:

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- Facilitate Economic (including Tourism) and Enterprise Development in Tipperary through appropriate economic policies, actions and enterprise supports;
- Support the Tipperary Local Community Development Committee;
- Support the Public Participation Network in County Tipperary;
- Support Social Inclusion and Community Development actions in the county in relation to agreed identified areas;
- Support age-friendly action and healthy Ireland Plan
- Develop Sport and increase lifelong physical activity in Tipperary.

Key priorities for 2022

Commence review of existing and preparation of new Local Economic and Community Plan for Tipperary 2023-2028 in line with Department Guidelines

LCDC

- Continue to roll out, manage and conclude the interim Rural Development Programme (LEADER) 2021-2022, and commence review and preparation of the new Programme in accordance with guidelines
- Continue to roll out, manage and oversee the SICAP Programme
- Actively seek and optimise funding for initiatives that will increase Economic Activity and Communities to deliver upon the LECP and Corporate Plan.
- Implement the Comhairle Na nÓg work plan for 2022
- Participation in the Pride of Place competition 2022
- Implement, review and prepare new Tipperary Age Friendly Strategy in line with LECP process
- Implement, review and prepare new Healthy Tipperary Strategy in Line with LECP process
- Implement the Children and Young People Plan 2022-2025
- Complete setup of all county Disability network and promotion of same
- Roll out the implementation of and review of the Playground Policy in a phased manner
- Establish Sláintecare Healthy Communities Team, develop Action Plan for Clonmel as designated Healthy Community

- Continue to implement actions under the Roscrea, Littleton CAP Plan
- Continue to manage funding streams approved under Healthy Ireland; Men's Shed; CLÁR; Outdoor Recreation Infrastructure Scheme; Community Enhancement Programme; and Town & Village Renewal
- Adopt and implement the Roscrea Age Friendly Town Plan

Sports

- Deliver Tipperary Sports Partnership Strategic Plan through five strategic objectives:
 - Participation for both the general population and those experiencing social exclusion.
 - Sustainable Infrastructure
 - Training and Education
 - Information and Communications
 - Structures and Administration
- Implement the annual sports activity programme in the County
 - Further develop the Community Sports Hub and Urban Adventure projects in Clonmel
 - Further develop new Community Sport Hub in Tipperary Town
 - Implement a Volunteer Support Programmes to support the development of sports clubs in Tipperary
 - Implement a comprehensive programme of activity for women
 - Continue to facilitate and support to implementation of programmes to support active participation in physical activity in Tipperary
 - Continue to develop and implement the social inclusion and disability sports programme
 - Continue to provide funding supports to sports clubs to develop their structures and return to sport
 - Continue to support and promote activities on the Suir Blueway Tipperary
 - Continue to roll out the FAI soccer development activity in the county

Enterprise, Economic & Tourism Section:

- Deliver on the activities and metrics set out the Local Enterprise Development Plan 2021-24.
- To put specific focus and secure additional resources to address the County's 2 Unemployment Black Spots i.e.; Tipperary Town and Carrick on Suir.
- Examine the progression pathway to Enterprise Ireland for new and existing clients and put in place measures to accelerate the process.

- Provide quality business focused training, management development and soft supports to meet the needs of new and emerging enterprises including the provision of information, seminars and mentoring to address the potential impact of Brexit.
- Deliver on the activities and metrics set out the Local Enterprise Development Plan 2021-24.
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 - Build enterprise capability and connections across the Regions and promote existing networks to take advantage of EEN (Enterprise Europe Network) to access supports to assist microenterprise in the South East & Mid West regions to enter new markets.
 - Support the Implementation of the Regional Enterprise Plans for Jobs in the Mid West contributing to achieving job creation and specialization targets.
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 - Continued delivery of the Strategic Tourism Marketing, Experience and Destination Development Plan for Tipperary including the recommendations of the interim review.
 - Roll out the Tourism Product Development Plan for Tipperary.
 - Actively seek and apply for funding for tourism development from all relevant agencies and schemes, including Fáilte Ireland and LEADER in 2022.
 - Implementation of the Developed and Emerging Destination Towns Capital Investment Programme 2022 in Cashel and Nenagh (subject to funding announcement)
 - Further work to secure Platforms for Growth funding for Cashel and Nenagh projects (subject to invitation to next stage in the funding application process).
 - Seek ways to progress the Clonmel Flights of Discovery Tourism Development Plan
 - To further develop, market and promote The Butler Trail.
 - To further develop, market and promote Suir Blueway Tipperary and Lough Derg Blueway.
 - To work with Fáilte Ireland on the delivery of Irelands Ancient East and Irelands Hidden Heartlands experience brands to ensure that Tipperary reaps all possible benefits from their development and roll out.

- Support Tipperary Tourism Company in the promotion and marketing of Destination Tipperary.
- To regularly engage with and build capacity in the tourism sector.
- Lead and support the Lough Derg Marketing Group in developing and promoting the Lough Derg region and support the implementation of the new tourism strategy for Lough Derg.
- Lead and support the board of Munster Vales and the tourism sector in the Munster Vales region to further develop the value proposition through the development of a strategic plan and to promote and market the destination.

Financial resources

The budget for Community & Economic Development Section for 2022 as adopted in December 2021 is as follows:

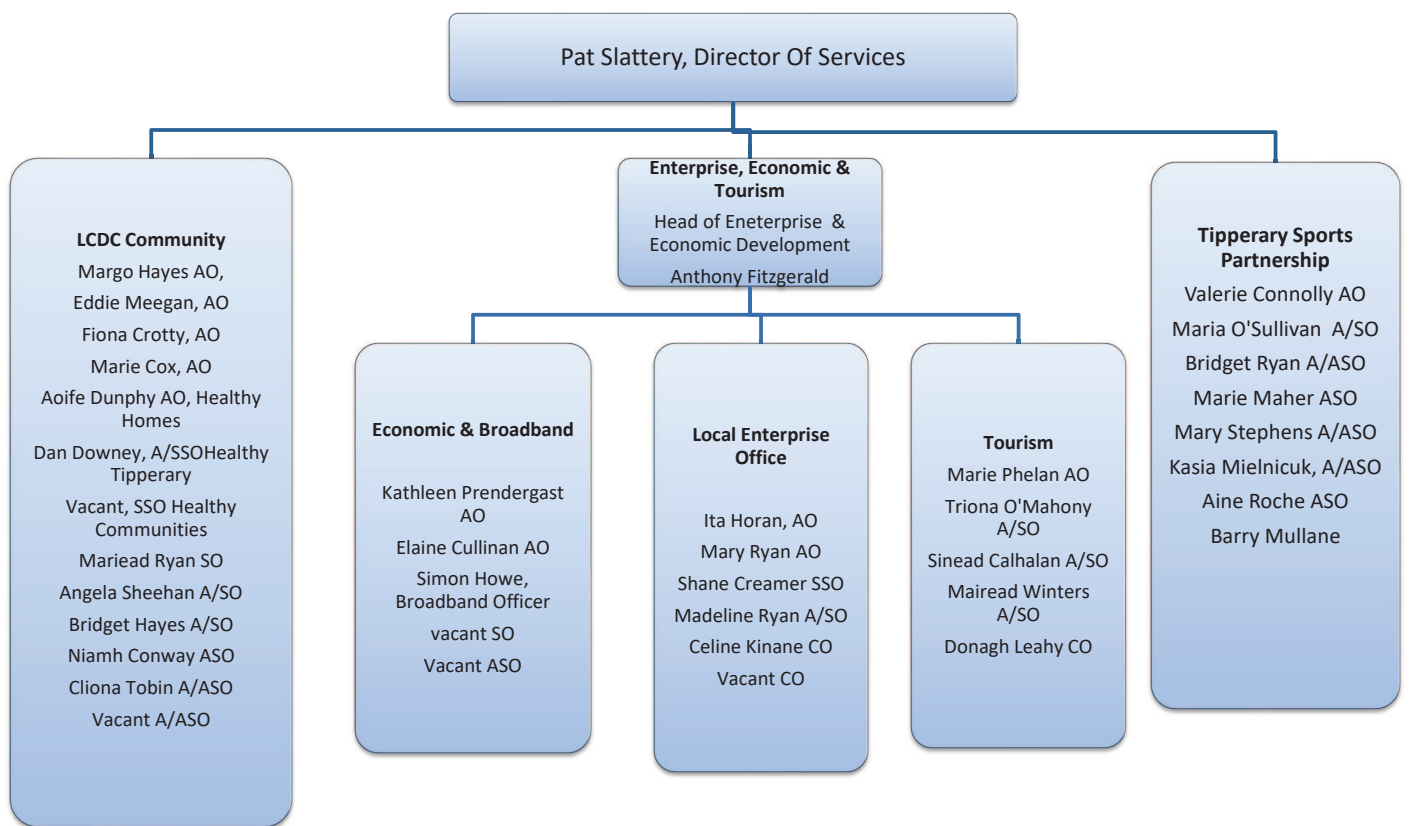
Service Area	Budget 2021	Comment
Community and Enterprise Function/Social Inclusion (D06)	€3,085,269	This budget relates to activity connected with the L.C.D.C./L.E.C.P., S.I.C.A.P. implementation, Age Friendly, Healthy Ireland , PPN support, Comhairle na nÓg, R.A.P.I.D./CAP Plans etc and also covers salary and apportioned costs relating to this service area.
Community Sport & Recreational Development (F04)	€912,545	This budget is to support community activity in the area of sports through relevant programmes and activities. Community Sports & Recreational Development Supports costs cover salary and apportioned costs relating to this service area.
Economic Development & Promotion (D09)	€5,275,840	Economic Development and Promotion support costs includes contributions and salary and apportioned costs relating to the Economic Development & Promotion Service area.
Tourism Development & Promotion (D05)	€713,440	This budget is to support Tourism Promotion, tourism facilities operations. Tourism Development and Promotion Support Costs – (includes salary and apportioned costs relating to this service/area)

The personnel resources of the Section and the manner of the staff structure are shown in the following table and figure.

Personnel Resources

The Community & Economic Development Section is managed by a Director of Services who also has additional responsibility for oversight of the Tipperary Cahir Cashel Municipal District. The Section currently (March 2022) has the following staffing complement:

Grade	Number	Comment
Head of Enterprise	1	
Administrative Officer	10	2 Economic 2 LEO 1 Sports Partnership 1 Tourism Development 4 LCDC, 1 vacant
Executive Engineer equivalent	1	1 Broadband Officer
Senior Staff Officer	3	1 LEO 2 LCDC
Staff Officer	7	1 LEO 2 Tourism Marketing 3 LCDC 1 Sports
Assistant Staff Officer	7	1 Economic 2 Sports Partnership 3 LCDC
Clerical Officer	3	2 LEO 1 Tourism
Other	6	1 Sports part-time admin 1 Outdoor Sports Development Officer 1 Community Sports Development Officer 1 Community Sports Hub Development Officer part time 2 FAI Development Officer
Total	39	



Local Community Development Committee (LCDC)

Support Staff

Marie Cox, A.O LCDC
Margo Hayes, A.O LCDC
Eddie Meegan, A/A.O (Art. 48)
Fiona Crotty, A.O LCDC
Dan Downey, Healthy Tipperary

Coorindator

Maired Ryan , A.S.O LCDC
Bridget Hayes, A/S.O (Art. 48)
Angela Sheehan, A/S.O, SPU
Niamh Conway, A/A.S.O, LCDC
Cliona Tobin, A/A.S.O, LCDC/SPU
Vacant , A/S.S.O, LCDC
Aoife Dunphy, Healthy Homes Coordinator

Tipperary Sports Partnership

Valerie Connolly, Co-Ordinator Sports Partnership
Maria O'Sullivan Sports Inclusion Development Officer
Mary Stephens, Sports Admin Support
Marie Maher, Sports Admin Support
Aine Roche, Community Sports Development Officer
Bridget Ryan, Acting Community Sports Development Officer
Kasis Mielniczuk, Outdoor Sports Development Officer
Barry Mullane, Community Sports Hub Development Officer
Deirdre Corboy, CE Placement Sports Partnership
Tracy Gleeson, FAI Dev. Officer
Declan Barron, FAI Dev. Officer

LEO/ECONOMIC TEAM

Anthony Fitzgerald, Head of Enterprise
Ita Horan, Assistant Head of Enterprise
Mary Ryan, Senior Enterprise Development Officer, LEO
Kathleen Prendergast, Economic Development Officer
Elaine Cullinan, Economic Development Officer
Marie Phelan, Tourism Development Officer
Simon Howe, Broadband Officer
Michael Begley, Business Advisor, LEO
Madeline Ryan, Assistant Business Advisor, LEO
Triona O'Mahoney, Tourism Marketing Officer
Mairead Winters, Tourism Marketing Officer
Aisling Kelly, Admin. Support, Economic
Chris Stapleton, Admin Support, LEO
Sharon Cantwell, Admin Support, LEO
Marie McLoughlin, Admin Support, LEO
Linda Gillespie, Admin Support Tourism

Assumptions and Key performance indicators (KPIs)

The priorities identified above are dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget and the retention of the current staff resources throughout the year. Other assumptions include positive and proactive engagement by the key stakeholders (including communities) and a commitment by Government to follow through with their reforms in the context of the local development sector. Significant risks include the potential a breakdown in relationships due to the level of structural change on-going in the local development sector and the level of robustness and resilience of the local and global economic recovery.

The C&E KPIs set by the National Oversight and Audit Committee (NOAC) are as follows.

Functional Area	Performance Goals	Supporting Programme	Measurement Methodology	Target Performance Indicators 2022
Economic Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To promote entrepreneurship, foster business start-ups and develop existing micro & small businesses • To drive job creation and to provide accessible high quality supports for new business ideas • To Promote Tourism Development and market Tipperary as a tourism destination. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use a range of measures and supports working in collaboration with other public and/or private organisations that support enterprise development through the use of the Local Economic and Community (LECP) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Impact - Number of jobs created • (a) Financial Activity – Trading Online Voucher Applications • (b) Training – Number of Mentoring Recipients • Implement Tipperary Tourism Strategic Plan, Lough Derg Roadmap and Munster Vales Action Plan • Designated Tourism Officer 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 130 30 400 Yes Yes

Functional Area	Performance Goals	Supporting Programme	Measurement Methodology	Target Performance Indicators 2022
(Community) Social Inclusion and Community Activation Programme (SICAP)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To reduce poverty, promote social inclusion and equality through local, regional and national engagement and collaboration 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Action Plan for Jobs / Pathways to Work / Gateway Initiative Putting People First Report on Citizen Engagement To support and resource disadvantaged communities and marginalised target groups to engage with relevant local and national stakeholders in identifying and addressing social exclusion and equality issues To move long term unemployed closer to the labour market and improve work readiness, and support them in accessing employment and self-employment and creating social enterprise opportunities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participation in Comhairle na nOg Scheme Groups associated with the Public Participation Network (PPN) 	<p>100%</p> <p>1013</p>

Service 8: Libraries and Cultural Services

Service Introduction

Library Service

Tipperary County Council Library Service offers a welcoming democratic space which is a cornerstone of family, cultural, and civic life. The Library Service has an essential role in the community as a trusted resource preserving the values of the past and enriching the quality of life for all.

The library service aims to foster a culture of reading, literacy and lifelong learning in Tipperary by providing a range of services to schools, families and community groups, and promote the library as a place of culture and knowledge.

The service is responsible for the collection development, preservation and accessibility of all records of historic interest for County Tipperary. The library service develops and promotes access for all citizens to online and digital information resources, including broadband internet PCs, Wi-Fi, online resources and free access to e-government/local authority information and services.

The service operates a network of twelve libraries throughout the county at Thurles; Nenagh; Roscrea; Templemore; Borrisokane; Cloughjordan; Clonmel; Carrick-on-Suir; Tipperary; Cashel; Cahir and Killenaule.

Arts Service

The key objective of The Arts Service is to improve the artistic life of our communities in County Tipperary. We work towards the continuing development of the arts in the county in partnership with a range of stakeholders including our funding partners The Arts Council. Our work is guided by six strategic priorities:

- Creative Communities- Public Participation
- Creative Practitioners- The Artist
- Creative Solutions – Arts Partnerships & Collaboration
- Creative Supports – Arts Information & Advice
- Creative Infrastructure – Arts Venues & Festivals
- Creativity & The Public Realm – Public Art

Heritage Office

The role of the Heritage Office is to work with local communities and the local authority to:

- Promote awareness and appreciation of the Heritage of Tipperary
- Promote active conservation of the Heritage of Tipperary

- Support the gathering and dissemination of information on the Heritage of Tipperary

In addition to this the Heritage Office also delivers the Creative Ireland Programme for Tipperary in conjunction with Creative Ireland. It also delivers the Commemorations Programme for Tipperary in conjunction with Department of Tourism, Arts, Culture, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media.

Museum Service

Tipperary Museum of Hidden History is a state-of-the-art visitor experience in the centre of Clonmel, Co. Tipperary in the heart of Ireland's Ancient East. This new Museum brings Tipperary's rich hidden history vividly to life through characters, stories and one of the largest museum collections in Ireland.

Tipperary Museum allows visitors to experience the cultural richness and pride of the County. It works to ensure the museum is widely known and enjoyed by the community.

Tipperary County Museum is a designated Museum by the National Museum of Ireland, which allows it to retain archaeological items of local significance and to borrow items of national and international importance. The Museum is also fully accredited under the Heritage Council's Museum Standards Programme for Ireland (MSPI) which means it has attained specified standards across a range of issues from care of collections to education to visitor services.

Key priorities for 2022

Library Service

- To progress planning for a new Library for Clonmel by appointing an architectural team to design a new Library and complete Part 8 planning process.
- To commence conversion of the Craft Granary in Cahir into a high quality public Library
- To progress the move of Templemore library to the Town Hall as part of the works funded under the *Rural Regeneration and Development Fund*
- To open My Open Library to Tipperary Town, Carrick-on-Suir and Roscrea Libraries.

- To continue to develop digital content based on the vast collections of famine records, photographs, prints and artefacts. The library service will continue to invest staffing and resources in this project
- To co-ordinate and roll out an events programme making full use of library spaces and working in collaboration with other organisations
- To run high quality outreach community programmes such as Healthy Ireland at your Library and the Right to Read Programme in all Branch Libraries.
- To launch new Sensory Spaces in Clonmel, Nenagh and Tipperary Town Libraries
- To hold a series of high profile launches for Tipperary Studies including 'Tipperary 1921 - 1923: a history in 60 documents', the National Archives Treaty exhibition and An Garda Síochána exhibition
- To act as lead in promoting a culture of reading and literacy development in Tipperary
- Continue process to achieve ISO 45001 certification

Arts Service

The Arts Service will continue the delivery of all-county strategies in the following areas:

- Tipperary A Creative County- Tipperary Arts Strategy 2017-2021. A new Arts Strategy will be completed in 2022.
- Working in partnership with the Tipperary ETB on the development of Music Generation Tipperary.
- To contribute to policy development at regional and national level
- Implementation of new Festival Strategy in 2022
- Deliver the Local Live Performance Programming Scheme Round 3
- Continue process to achieve ISO 45001 certification

Heritage Service

- Maximise the potential of the Heritage service to further develop its role in raising awareness and conservation of our built, natural and cultural heritage through the implementation of the Heritage Plan, National Biodiversity Action Plan and Creative Ireland Strategy.
- Continue to support and develop online services as an integral part of the modern heritage service in the knowledge economy
- To deliver Community Monuments Fund in partnership with National Monuments Service. Key priority will be to facilitate funding for archaeological sites through Community Monuments Fund
- To co-ordinate National Heritage Week in partnership with Heritage Council, Community groups and NGO's
- To deliver the Creative Ireland Programme. Key priority will be the Open Call and Community Grant schemes for communities

- To deliver a Commemorations Programme in 2022. Key priority will be Commemorations Programme Community Grant Scheme and Commemorations Landscapes of Revolution Project with Abarta Heritage, UCC and local community
- To evaluate and document the Holy Wells field survey as well as engaging with local communities on same
- To complete and launch the film project on the Bolton Library
- Progression of the Royal Sites application to UNESCO WH Tentative List
- Raising awareness programme and collaboration with stakeholders to promote best practice
- A new Heritage Strategy will be completed in 2022.
- Continue process to achieve ISO 45001 certification

Museum Service

- Promote & market Tipperary Museum of Hidden History as a state-of-the-art visitor experience in Co. Tipperary.
- Develop innovative and accessible exhibitions & educational elements based on the Museum's collection and significant anniversaries.
- To deliver the 10th annual lecture series
- To deliver a new five-year strategy for the Museum
- To recertify MSPI (Museum Standards Programme of Ireland) in key policy areas
- Assist and progress the Clonmel - Flights of Discovery Project initiative.
- Continue process to achieve ISO 45001 certification

Financial resources

The budget for Cultural Services for 2022 is as follows:

Service Area	Budget 2022	Comment
Operation of Library Service	€ 4,649,965	This budget represents the costs of providing a county-wide library service of over 12 public libraries.
Operation of the Arts Service	€ 1,108,890	This budget covers costs associated with the administration of the Arts Programme. The budget also provides for significant support to the ongoing development of Arts and Culture in Tipperary. Budget support entails financial, residencies, artistic services enhancement and provision of infrastructure, community art and related work.
Operation of the Heritage Service	€637,672	This budget is to support Heritage Programme in the County.

Operation of the Museum Service	€409,675	This budget represents the costs of providing a Museum Service for the County
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Personnel resources

The Cultural Service comes under the remit of the Emergency Services and Management/ Building Control, Library/Cultural Services and Shared Services Directorate under the direction of the Director of Services. The Cultural Services personnel resources are outlined as follows:

Grade	Number
County Librarian	1
Senior Executive Librarian	2
Arts Officer	1
Heritage Officer	1
Museum Curator	1
Executive Librarian	4
Assistant Librarian / Staff Officer	9
Senior Library Assistant / Assistant Staff Officer	10
Museum Education Officer	1
Museum Collection & Documentation Officer	1
Library Assistant/Clerical Officer	14
Part-Time Branch Librarian	8
Library Attendant	4
Driver Assistant	2

Primary service delivery objectives

Service Area	2022 Objectives/Targets
Library Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -To progress planning for a new Library for Clonmel by appointing an architectural team to design a new Library and complete Part 8 planning process. - To commence conversion of the Craft Granary in Cahir into a high-quality public Library - To progress the move of Templemore library to the Town Hall as part of the works funded under the <i>Rural Regeneration and Development Fund</i> - To roll out My Open Library to Tipperary Town, Carrick-on-Suir and Roscrea Libraries. - To continue to develop digital content based on the vast collections of famine records, photographs, prints and artefacts. The library service will continue to invest staffing and resources in this project

Arts Service

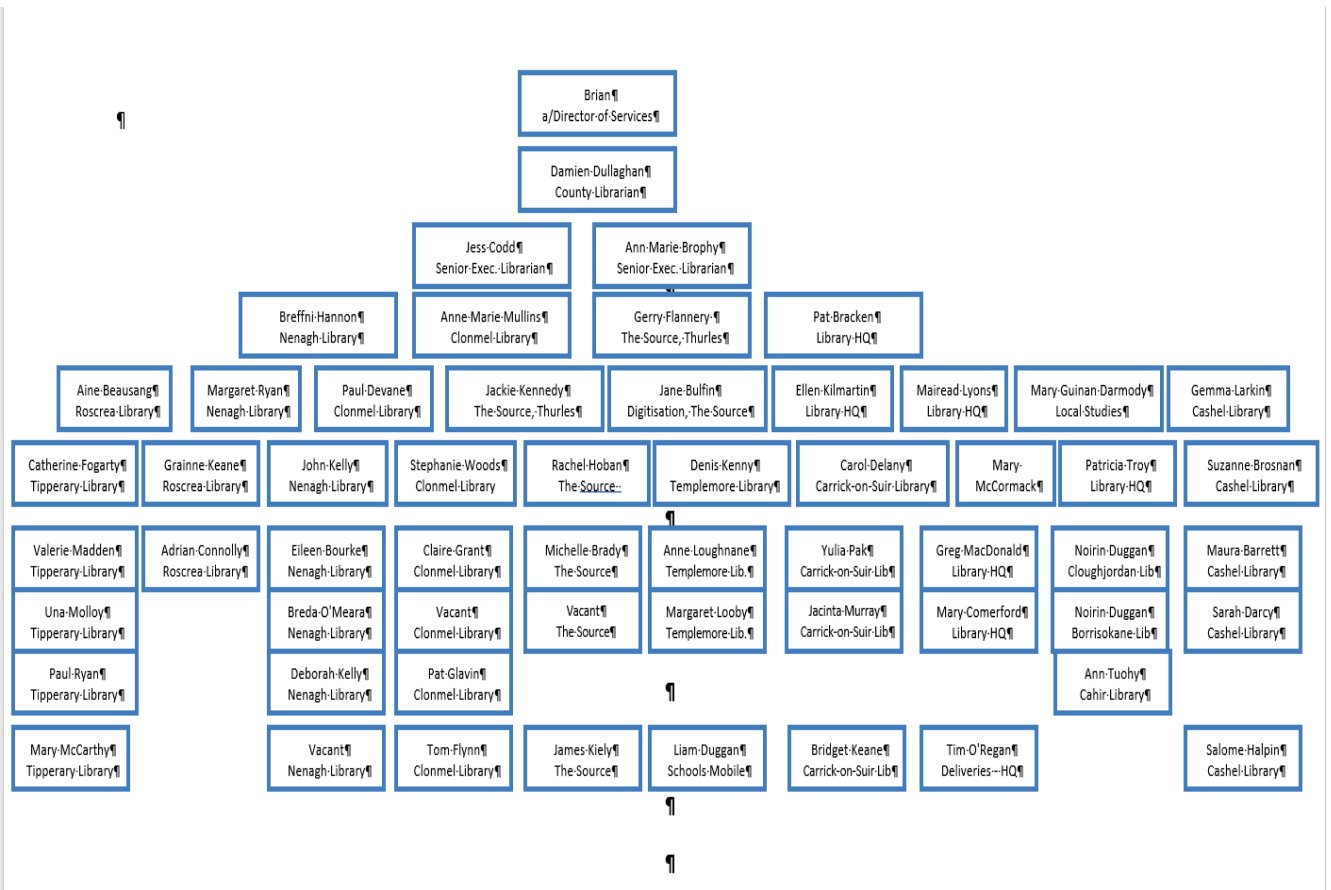
- To develop a promotional campaign around the reopening of libraries after the Covid-19 lockdown
 - To run high quality outreach community programmes such as Healthy Ireland at your Library and the Right to Read Programme in all Branch Libraries.
 - To launch new Sensory Spaces in Clonmel, Nenagh and Tipperary Town Libraries
 - To hold a series of high profile launches for Tipperary Studies including 'Tipperary 1921 - 1923: a history in 60 documents', the National Archives Treaty exhibition and An Garda Síochána exhibition
- To act as lead in promoting a culture of reading and literacy development in Tipperary
- Deliver the Arts Programme to include direct Arts Programme delivery across a range of programmes and projects supported by The Arts Council e.g. Tipperary Bealtaine Festival/Arts in Education Programme/Online Artists Database/Going Digital Artists Training/Culture Night etc.
 - To deliver a new strategy plan for the Arts Service
 - Deliver the Tipperary Festivals & Events Strategy 2018-2020 (timeframe extended due to COVID-19) and review and develop new strategy during 2022.
 - Deliver the 2022 grants programme which includes 6 Artist focused schemes and 2 community focused schemes
 - Continue to support the Arts Infrastructure throughout the County in an advisory and funding capacity.
 - Work in partnership with the Tipperary ETB on the development of Music Generation Tipperary.
 - Work in partnership with others to respond to National Initiatives in relation to COVID-19 – Keep Well Campaign / Outdoor Public Spaces Scheme/ In the Open Scheme / Creative Places Scheme / Creative Climate Action Initiative /Local Live Performance Programming Scheme Round 3
 - Continue process to achieve ISO 45001 certification

Heritage Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Implementation of the Heritage Strategy to include an analyse of the audit of the Holy Wells in the county, a film project on the Bolton Library in Cashel, a raising awareness programme and national Heritage week. - To deliver a new strategy plan for the Heritage Service - Implementation of the National Biodiversity Action plan - To deliver the Creative Ireland Programme. Key priority will be the Open Call and Community Grant schemes for communities as well as running Cruinniú na nÓg the national day of Creativity for children which will take place in June. - To deliver a Commemorations Programme in 2022. Key priority will be Commemorations Programme Community Grant Scheme and Commemorations Landscapes of Revolution Project with Abarta Heritage, UCC and local community - To deliver Community Monuments Fund in partnership with National Monuments Service. Key priority will be to facilitate funding for archaeological sites through Community Monuments Fund - Raising awareness programme and collaboration with stakeholders to promote best practice.
Museum Service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Promote & market Tipperary Museum of Hidden History as a state-of-the-art visitor experience in Co. Tipperary. - To deliver a new five-year strategy plan for the Museum - Develop innovative and accessible exhibitions & educational elements based on the Museum's collection and significant anniversaries. - To deliver the 10th annual lecture series - To recertify MSPI (Museum Standards Programme of Ireland) in key policy areas - Assist and progress the Clonmel - Flights of Discovery Project initiative.

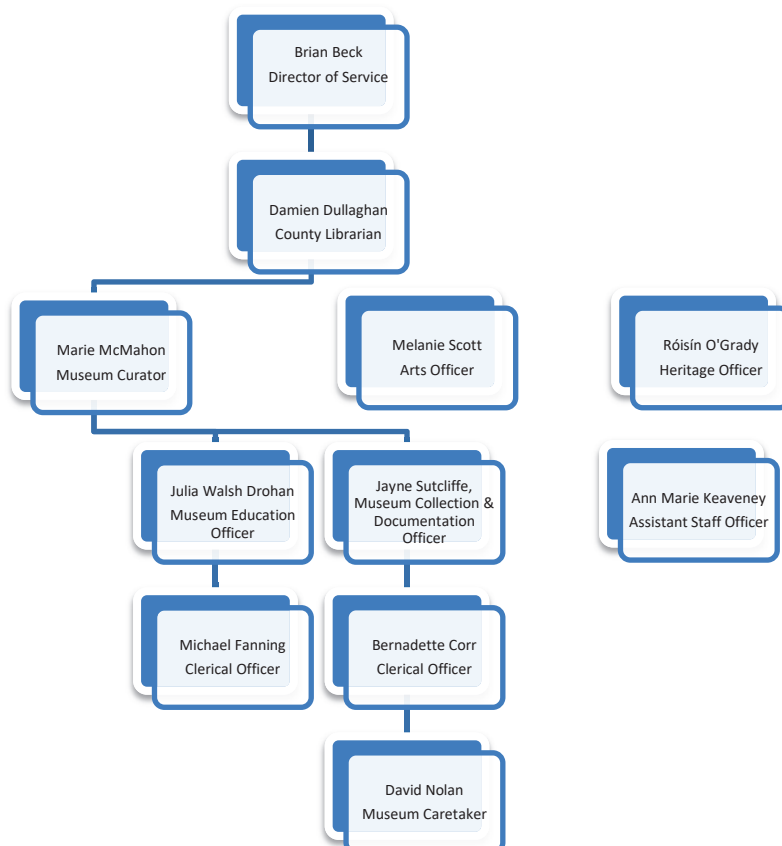
Assumptions and Key performance indicators (KPIs)

The above level of service delivery is dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget and the retention of the current staff resources throughout the year.

Functional Area	Measurement Methodology	Target Performance Indicators 2021
Library Service	L1 A. Number of visits to libraries per head of population for the LA area per the 2016 Census.	0.69
	L1 B. Number of items issued to library borrowers in the year.	329,689
	L2 A. The Annual Financial Statement (AFS) Programme F data divided by the population of the LA area per the 2016 Census.	€28.15



Organisational Chart – Cultural Services



Service 9: Motor Tax & Information Technology

Service Introduction

The Motor Tax Section has responsibility for dealing with motor tax applications at the counter and through the post for Tipperary County. This service is carried out from the motor tax offices in Nenagh and Clonmel. In addition the Municipal District in Carrick-on-Suir, Thurles and Tipperary facilitate the renewal of motor tax online.

Key priorities for 2022

Continue to improve the level of service to the citizen, and promote usage of the online motor tax service as an efficient means of taxing a vehicle.

Financial resources

The 2022 adopted budget for Motor Tax section is **€978,638**

Personnel resources

The Motor Tax section is managed by the Head of Finance who also has responsibility for Information Technology

Grade	Number	Comment
Management Accountant	1	Administrative Officer reports to Mgt Acc
Administrative Officer	1	
Senior Staff Officer	0.8	
Staff Officer	1.4	
Assistant Staff Officer	1.9	
Clerical Officer	13.3	

The section is organised according to the staff structure shown in Figure 5 below.

Primary service delivery objectives for 2022

Service Area	2022 Objectives/Targets
Motor Tax	<u>Continue to improve the level of service to the citizen and foster a culture of citizen centred Department:</u>

- Respond to queries and correspondence from the public in a timely manner, incorporating the use of CRM with daily responses;
- Maintain a courteous and positive approach in all dealings with the public.
- Process Motor Tax Applications within 3 working days
- Process Trade Plate Applications within 2 working days
- Process Trailer Licences within 3 working days
- Process changes of ownership (pre1993) within 5 working days
- Process Refunds within 30 working days
- Process Garda Queries within 3 working days
- Process Solicitors Queries within 3 working days
- Process Traffic Fines within 10 working days.

Continue to promote usage of the on-line motor tax service as the most efficient means of taxing a vehicle:

- Increase on-line uptake.
- Promote use of on-line service in all Municipal District Offices.
- Maximise use of telephone system and website to ensure that the public have full information on all services provided by the Motor Taxation Department

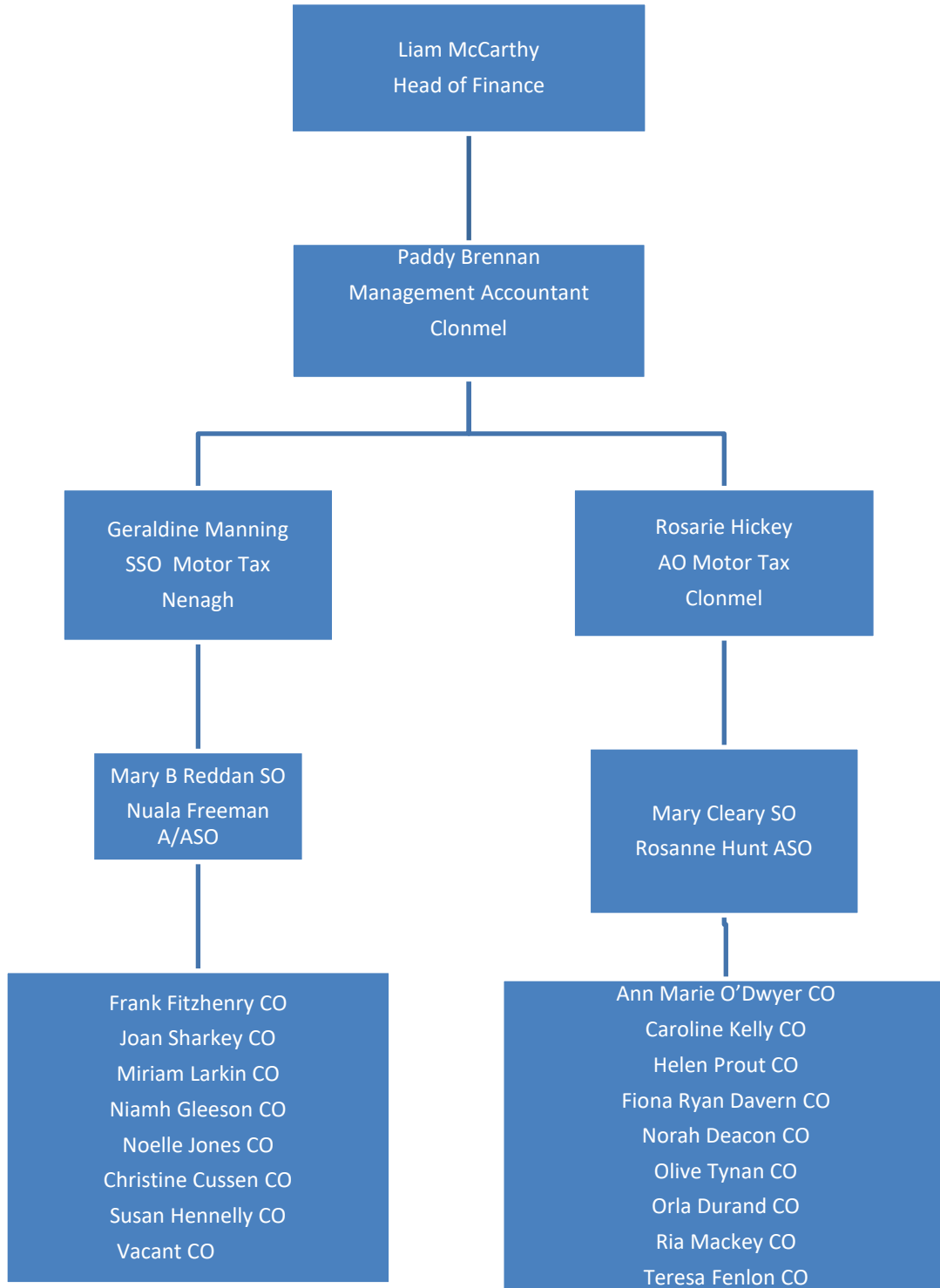
Assumptions and Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

The above level of service delivery is dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget and the retention of the current staff resources throughout the year.

The criteria and measurement methodology for KPIs set by the National Oversight and Audit Committee (NOAC) for 2021 is set out below. Motor Tax section will seek to maintain – and where possible improve on the 2021 performance level during 2022.

Functional Area	Measurement Methodology	2021 Output	Performance Indicators
			Target 2022
Motor Tax	The percentage of motor tax transactions which were dealt with online (i.e. transaction was processed and the tax disc was issued).	2021 KPI – 83.91%	83%
	Total number of motor tax transactions which were dealt with over the counter.	2021 KPI – 8,581	23,781
	Total number of motor tax transactions which were dealt with by post.	2021 KPI – 23,302	9,909
	Total number of motor tax transactions which were dealt with online.	2021 KPI – 166,294	164,487

Figure 5: Organisation Chart – Motor Tax



IT Service Delivery Plan for 2022

Service Introduction

The IT Service has the following objectives:

- Provide an accessible, comprehensive customer service platform for the public, elected members and staff, through the use of information technology and the internet.
- Provide the tools, systems, solutions and infrastructure to enable the staff and the business sections achieve their business objectives.
- Provide a technical support service to staff in the areas of Networks, Applications, eDev/Web and Geographical Information Systems (GIS).

The key priorities for the year are:

- Facilitate/Implement online a Housing Choice Based Letting in conjunction with the Housing section for Housing Applicants
- Rebuild our web site www.tipperarycoco.ie to facilitate new underlying software
- Upgrade the Video Conferencing facilities in the Nenagh and Clonmel council chambers to facilitate hybrid meetings
- Facilitate/ online services/solutions for members of the public
- Upgrade our Email system to Version 2019 and provide Cloud Email for Councillors
- Facilitate the new hybrid remote working model
- Keep our IT and business systems safe and secure

Budget

The adopted Budget for 2022 is €3.017 million. This includes salary and non salary budgets.

Personnel Resources

The IT Section falls under the Finance and IT Directorate, which is managed by the Head of Finance. The IT Section currently has the following staff complement (see also Org chart below):

Grade	Number	Comment
Head of IS	1	
IS Project Leaders	4	
IS Analyst Developers	8	Includes one temporary post and one permanent post, both of which are vacant. Includes one interim handover overlap.
IS Technical Support Officers	7	Includes one temporary post and one vacant post.
Clerical Officer	1	
Total	21	

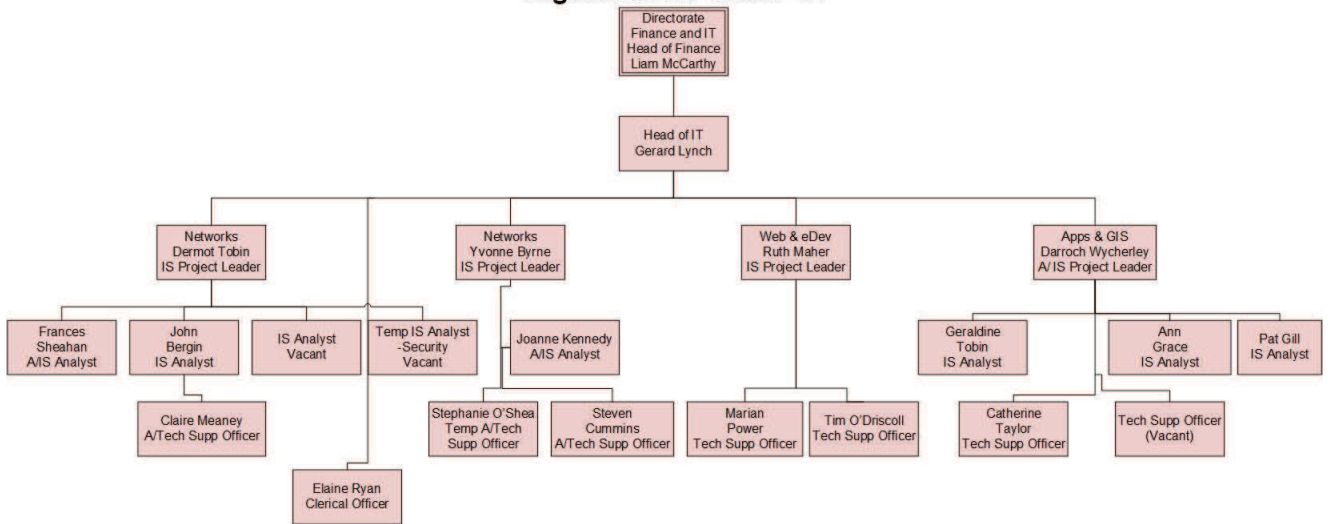
Assumptions and Key performance indicators (KPIs)

The above level of service delivery is dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget and the retention and recruitment of staff resources throughout the year.

The KPIs set by the National Oversight and Audit Committee (NOAC) for 2021 are as follows. The IT section will seek to maintain – and where possible improve on the 2021 performance level.

Functional Area	Measurement Methodology	Performance Indicators 2021
IT	Page Visits to the local authority websites	2.4million
IT	Total number of follower's of the LA's social media accounts	127,000
IT	Cost of ICT	€3.835m
	(Note: this figure is different to the IT Revenue budget figure detailed above, as it is uses a different calculation methodology (e.g. incorporates a percentage of IT assets).	

Organisation Chart - IT



Service 10: Corporate and Miscellaneous Services

Service Introduction

The Corporate Services Directorate incorporates a wide variety of centrally provided services, which contains the following:

- (i) Corporate Support / Meetings Administration
- (ii) Customer Service / Communications
- (iii) Property Management;
- (iv) Franchise /Register of Electors
- (v) Insurance Portfolio Management
- (vi) Information & Records Management / Archives
 - Freedom of Information
 - Data Protection/GDPR
 - Ombudsman Complaints
 - AIE Requests

Key priorities for 2022

The Directorate is responsible for the development and implementation of the following key objectives:

- Ensure democratic accountability and effective governance;
- Ensure compliance with legislative and statutory obligations in service delivery;
- Manage and implement the Risk Management System;
- Coordinate the management of the Council's property assets;
- Ensure modern facilities for the delivery of services;
- Manage and Implement the Audit Committee Charter;
- Manage and Implement an effective Communications Strategy and efficient Customer Service;

It depends on the full and active involvement of all directorates in the County Council. It focuses on ensuring that a corporate approach is pursued in a number of key areas, such as the following;

- Customer Service delivery standards;
- Good organisational communications;
- Respect, Reputation and Responsibility;
- Accessibility;
- Performance Management;
- Records Management.
- Services to support the Elected Members.

Financial resources

The budget for Corporate and Miscellaneous Services as adopted in November 2022 is as follows:

Service Area	Budget 2022	Comment
Property Management	€579,238	This Budget is to provide a comprehensive property management service to all sections of Tipperary County Council that is fully compliant with relevant legal and financial requirements and to manage all acquisitions and disposals or leases of property on behalf of the Council and to ensure the availability of property solutions for inward investment.
Corporate Building Costs	€1,920,461	
Educational Support Services	€30,260	This Budget is to administer the School Meals Scheme and service support costs;
Franchise Costs	€250,828	This Budget is to manage and update the register of electors and begin preparations for the next Local Elections
Operation of Morgue and Coroner Expenses	€290,149	This Budget is to facilitate the payment of Coroner fees and other associated costs e.g. Undertakers; Post Mortem, Inquest & State Laboratory tests, Pathologists fees etc

Operation of Records Management & Archival Service	€95,411	This Budget is to facilitate the operation of the Council's records management function, archival service and related service support costs
Local Representation / Civic Leadership	€2,777,433	This Budget is to support and enhance local democracy and participative decision-making and to support the elected representatives to carry out their reserved and representational functions.
Agency & Recoupable Services	€80,300	This Budget relates to costs associated with the management and maintenance of the Courthouses and is recoupable from the Department of Justice.
Corporate Services General Costs	€2,507,129	This Budget is to provide corporate services for staff and elected representatives alike in relation to payroll, Customer Services, Irish language requirements, audit committee, out of hours call management service, Legal fees, Insurance, Corporate Reports and to ensure compliance with statutory and corporate functions such as reporting, FOI, Ombudsman, Ethics in Office and Protected Disclosures;
Print and Post Room Services	€442,103	This Budget is to cover printing and stationery costs for the Council and the operation of the Post room;
Partnership Costs	€61,000	This Budget covers costs associated with Partnership Health Promotion initiatives;
Total	€9,034,312	

Personnel resources

Corporate Services is managed by a Director of Services who also has responsibility for the Council's Human Resources function and Environment and Climate Action Directorate. The section currently has the following staff complement:

Grade	Number	Comment
Senior Executive Officer	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Meetings Administrator / Local Elections Returning Officer / Protected Disclosures Officer
Property Manager	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Central Property Unit (CPU) Unit - (1)
Administrative Officer	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Information and Records Management / Ethics Registrar - (1)
Senior Staff Officer	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Communications / Customer Services - (1)
Staff Officer	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Corporate Supports - (1)• Secretary to C/E and Management Team support (1)• Franchise / Insurance Management/ Statutory Reporting (1)• Customer Services Desk, Nenagh - (1)
Archivist (Staff Officer grade)	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Archives /Records Management - (1)
Assistant Staff Officer	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Corporate Support - (1)• Customer Services, Clonmel - (1)
Clerical Officer	15	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Customer Service Desk, Clonmel - (4)• Customer Service Desk, Nenagh - (5)• Franchise - (1)• Property Management - (1)• Corporate Support - (1)• Information Management - (1)• Archives/Records Management (1) (Position Vacant)• Post Room - (1)
Executive Technician	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Property Management - (1)
Total	27	

The section is organised according to the staff structure shown in **Figure 5** below.

Primary Service Delivery objectives

Service Objectives/Priorities	Service Delivery Strategy	Performance Standards
Ensure democratic accountability and effective governance	Administer and support meetings of the Council and all Committees	Meetings held, agenda business transacted effectively, follow-up actions implemented
	Manage the annual Register of Electors	Up-to-date Register published in accordance with statutory dates
	Administer and Support an audit committee	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Audit committee meetings held quarterly, agenda business transacted effectively, Internal audit work-plan approved and recommendations implemented; • Annual report to Council; • AFS Report to Council
	Continue to implement a Corporate Governance strategy	Adherence to Strategy Principles
	Fulfil the organisation's responsibilities under the Ethics Framework	Up-to-date and complete Ethics Public Register in place and available on Council website;
	Develop an Archives and Records Management Service	Care & conservation plan prepared All Records Management Health Check recommendations implemented; Archives Website developed; Records Management Policies, Procedures & Protocols in place;

Service Objectives/Priorities	Service Delivery Strategy	Performance Standards
Ensure compliance with legislative and statutory obligations in service delivery	Prepare reports, work programmes and reviews in line with corporate governance requirements.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual report adopted • Annual service delivery plan adopted • Monitoring and review of performance – NOAC Performance Indicators
	Develop appropriate and effective communication and customer care services and systems	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop corporate policies and procedures. • Communications strategy implementation • Customer care charter implementation • Facilitate all media queries/PR requests • Social media Monitoring/Twitter Day • Mapalarter/Out of hours Call Management Service
	Respond to information requests, complaints and protected disclosures in line with statutory requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All FOI requests, Ombudsman complaints and Protected Disclosures addressed within the relevant timeframes. • Model Publication scheme reviewed
	Implement General Data Protection Regulations and put relevant policies/procedures/protocols in Place	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GDPR Policy and Procedures in place • Elected Representatives Representations Protocol adopted

Service Objectives/Priorities	Service Delivery Strategy	Performance Standards
Manage and Implement the Health & Safety Management System	Health & Safety Management System in place; Strategy/Policies/Procedures/Protocols reviewed.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OHSAS Certification • PAT testing • Annual H&S Action Plan
Manage and implement the Risk Management System.	Review and maintain risk management register; Arrange relevant risk management training for risk owners and editors;	Risk Register maintained, reviewed regularly and updated as required; Risk Management Training provided to all relevant staff;
Coordinate the management of the Council's property assets	Develop a Corporate Property Strategy/Corporate Property Management Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comprehensive inventory of property in place • Title to all properties perfected • Effective use and management of property achieved • Funding opportunities identified
	Maintain Central Property Register	
	Reconcile Fixed Asset Register	
	Coordinate the purchase, sale lease or transfer of all properties	
	Facilitate Water Services in the transfer of property assets to Irish Water	
	Optimise the use of all properties	
	Facilitate Kickham Barracks Steering Group Meeting in relation to the Kickham Barracks Master Plan implementation. Continue to assist Planning Directorate & Clonmel BD re URDF application for funding for Phase 3 works of Kickham Barracks; Continue to manage the licensing arrangement with ETB in relation to the current occupation of portion of the KB site;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of Phase 1 works on site and official opening; • Submission of Phase 3 URDF funding application. • Review and renew Licensing Arrangement with TETB and manage ad-hoc applications to use KB for one off events;

Service Objectives/Priorities	Service Delivery Strategy	Performance Standards
Manage and Review Insurance Portfolio	Ensure adequate cover in place for all Council activities;	Policies in place and adequate budget provision;
Ensure modern facilities for the delivery of services	Coordinate and assist in progressing capital building projects within the Civic Offices, Clonmel; Reorganisation of Office locations within Civic Offices;	Delivery of building projects progressed;
Coroner Service	Facilitate the payment of all certified accounts from the County Coroners	All Payments certified and paid
	Review Annual Coroner Statistics	Review of Coroner Retainer
	Renewal of Funeral Directors Contract	New Contract in place

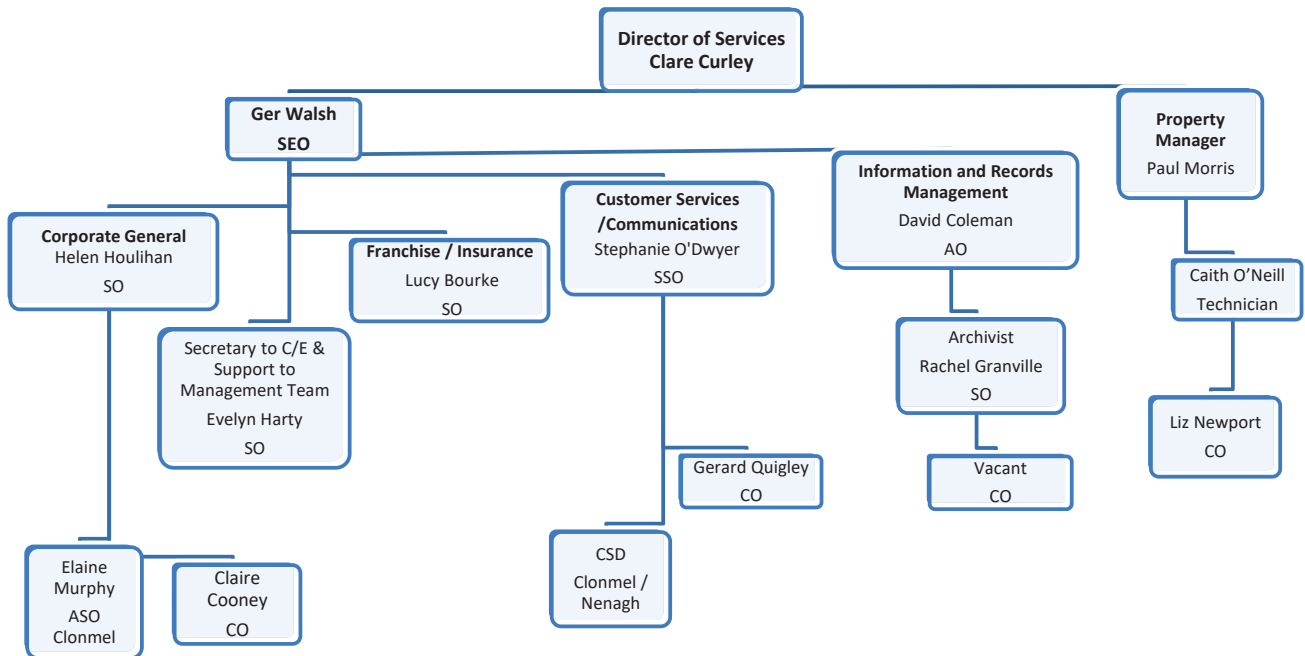
Assumptions and Key performance indicators (KPIs)

The above level of service delivery is dependent on the availability of funds as per the adopted budget and the retention of the current staff resources throughout the year.

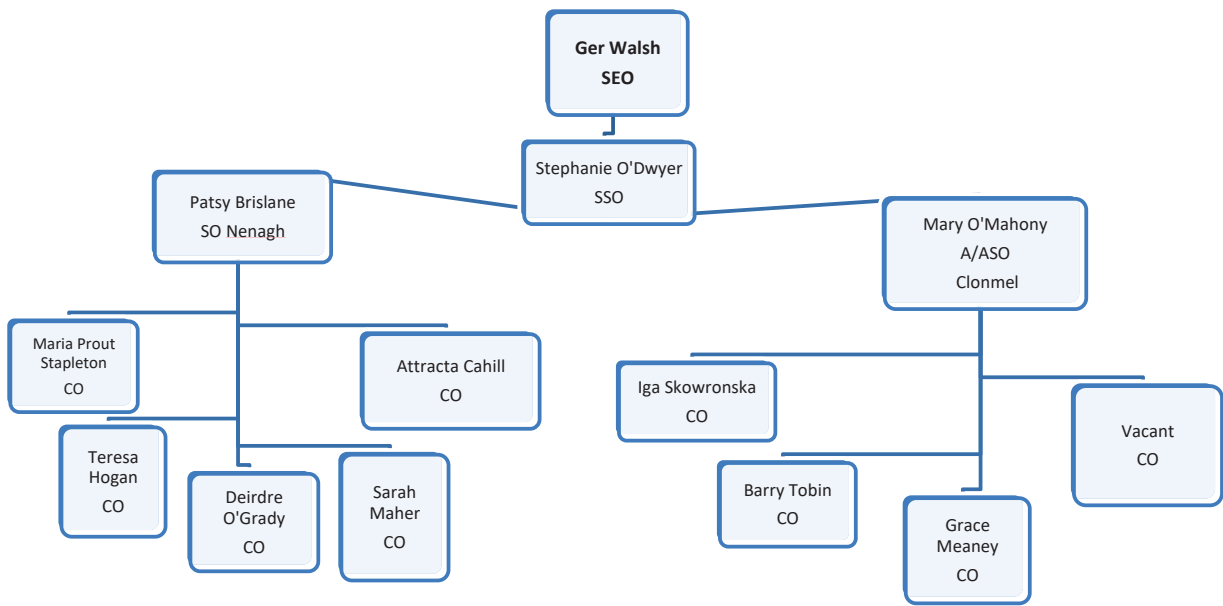
The Corporate KPIs set by the National Oversight and Audit Committee (NOAC) for 2022 are as follows. Corporate Services section will seek to maintain – and where possible - improve on the 2021 performance level.

Functional Area	Performance Goals	Supporting Programme	Measurement Methodology	Target Performance Indicators 2022
Corporate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Optimum management of resources within the local authority 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workforce Plan • Annual Budget • Putting People First 	C1: Total Number of WTE's (whole time equivalent) staffing number;	1075
			C2: % Working Days lost to Sickness - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Certified ○ uncertified 	3.65% 0.25%
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of ICT based customer friendly initiatives 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E-Government Policy 	C3A: Number of Page Visits to the local authority website	2,695,000
			C3B: Total number of followers of the LA's social media accounts	140,000
			C5: Overall cost of ICT provision per WTE	3,686
			R3: Percentage of motor tax transactions dealt with online	83%

Figure 5: Organisation Chart – Corporate and Miscellaneous Services



Customer Service Desk – Nenagh and Clonmel



Service 11: LAWPRO (Local Authorities Water Programme)

The Local Authority Waters Programme (LAWPRO) is nationwide local authority shared service that is managed jointly by Tipperary and Kilkenny County Councils. LAWPRO's core purpose is to work with the 31 local authorities, State agencies, stakeholders, and the public to protect and restore good water quality in Ireland's rivers, lakes, estuaries, groundwater, and coastal waters.

This service is delivered through three core thematic areas of the annual LAWPRO Work Plan: Coordination, Engagement, Catchment Science. These thematic areas are set out in detail in figure 1.

	Rationale	Methods	Outcomes
Coordination Supporting governance structures for water quality management and promoting cooperation and knowledge transfer between actors.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LAs, State agencies, and public bodies working together for better water quality. • Delivering multiple benefits for water, biodiversity, climate action, and local communities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regional Management and Operational Structures. • Collaborations and knowledge sharing. • Supporting local implementation and actions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Greater Knowledge transfer. • Shared vision and goals. • Common purpose to achieve goals. • Coordinated approach to implementation of RBMPs.
Engagement Supporting communities and stakeholders to participate in caring for local waterbodies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bottom-up approach, involving communities and water users in conversations and actions to achieve water quality goals. • Better understanding of local issues and concerns. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local engagements, meetings, and events. • Consultations and two-way dialogue. • Listening to local communities. • Promoting the value of good water quality. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community-led water related initiatives and projects. • Giving communities a voice in water quality matters. • Community resilience and capacity to take local action. •
Catchment Science Catchment Management and Science in Priority Areas for Action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leading the way with innovative catchment science. • Identification of issues affecting water quality. • Guidance for LA staff, relevant agencies, and stakeholders to find solutions to problems identified. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desk studies and Local Catchment Assessments. • Community Information Meetings. • Action Planning - Referrals and tracking. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detailed assessment in PAAs. • Stakeholder and community engagement. • Wider understanding of the issues and solutions at multiple scales.

Key Priorities for 2022

- Local level engagement and public consultation on the Draft River Basin Management Plan for Ireland 2022-2027 (RBMP) up to 31 March. Prepare a report on the process and outcomes for submission to Department of Housing, Local Government, and Heritage.

- Actively promote inter-agency collaboration and stakeholder participation, and facilitate learning and dissemination of best practice, in implementation of RBMP measures.
- Develop a multi-disciplinary team to carry out local catchment assessments in priority areas for action across all counties.
- Deliver extensive stakeholder and community engagement on local water matters.
- Provide additional support to the Agricultural Sustainability Support and Advisory Programme (ASSAP) for their Signpost Farms programme, and technical reporting system.
- Development of interim guidance for Nature Based Solutions and Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems (SuDs).
- In collaboration with Carlow IT, provide Catchment Science and Management training and capacity building for staff in local authorities, State agencies, ASSAP, and private agricultural advisors.
- Leverage additional funding for water quality projects through the LEADER programme.
- Data management and support to external bodies, e.g., LPIS data distribution, AECM co-operation projects.
- Provide support to the European Union LIFE Integrated Project – Waters of LIFE.
- Support the roll out of the Citizen Science framework and technical support for communities.
- Manage the open call and awarding of grants under the Community Water Development Fund.
- Develop and implement strategic communications, both nationwide and cross border, to influence support and positive actions to achieve water quality objectives.
- Maintain back-office functions to support LAWPRO staff located nationwide across 13 LA centres.

Staff Structure

The LAWPRO Head Office is in Ballingarrane Estate, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary. To facilitate service delivery across all 31 local authority administrative areas, LAWPRO staff operate out of 13 different LA centres nationwide.

LAWPRO staff operate across three functional areas: Head Office, Communities Team, Catchments Team. Strategy, planning, and oversight is carried out by a Management Team.

Grade	Number	Function
Director of Services	1	Management Team
Senior Scientist	4	Management Team <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catchments Team Manager x1 • Coordinator x3
Senior Executive Scientist	5	Catchment Managers
Administrative Officer	3	Head Office <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IT and Office Administration • Communications and Marketing • Funding
Senior Staff Officer	1	Finance and Office Administration
Staff Officer	13	Community Water Officer
Assistant Scientist	30	Catchment Scientists & Blue Dot Scientist
Clerical Officer	2	Administration support

Financial Resources

The LAWPRO budget for 2022, as approved by the Department of Housing, Local Government, and Heritage is €8,368,736

APPENDICES

Appendix 1

Section 134A of LG Act 2001 (Consolidated)

Local Authority Service Delivery plans

134A.—(1) in respect of the local financial year which follows the commencement of this section and in respect of every financial year thereafter, each local authority shall prepare in accordance with subsection (5) a plan (in this section and Part 3 of Schedule 14A referred to as a 'service delivery plan') identifying the services intended to be provided by it to the public.

(2) The service delivery plan of a local authority shall be consistent with the provisions in the local authority budget of the expenditure estimated to be necessary for the local authority to carry out its functions during the local financial year to which that plan relates.

(3) The service delivery plan of a local authority shall take account of best practice in service delivery (including, where appropriate in relation to the delivery of services, best practice having regard to performance of functions identified pursuant to section 126C(1)(c)) and that plan shall include—

- (a) A statement of the principal services that will either continue to be provided or will otherwise be provided by the local authority in respect of the local financial year, to which the plan relates,
- (b) The objectives and priorities for the delivery of each of the services to which paragraph (a) relates, and the strategies for achieving those objectives and priorities,
- (c) The performance standards intended to be met in the delivery of services, including reference to each appropriate performance standard prescribed by the Minister,
- (d) The manner in which the local authority proposes to assess its performance in respect of the delivery of services, including identification of the relevant indicators for the purposes of section 126C(1)(a) and the performance indicators and performance standards prescribed by the Minister under subsection (7) as are appropriate to each service in the service delivery plan, and
- (e) Such other matters as may be provided for by the Minister under subsection (7) or (8).

(4) In preparing its service delivery plan a local authority shall—

- (a) Take account of such policies and objectives in relation to any of its functional programmes that are set out in—

- (i) Any other plan, statement or strategy under the Local Government Acts 1925 to 2014,
 - (ii) Any service level agreements, or
 - (iii) Any other document prepared by it under this Act or any other enactment, and in so preparing its plan the local authority shall comply with sections 69 and 71, and
- (b) Having regard to the outcome of any assessment carried out pursuant to subsection (6), indicate the actions proposed to be taken to meet any performance standard prescribed by the Minister under subsection (7) or as a result of a comparison with any relevant indicator identified by the National Oversight and Audit Commission or prescribed by the Minister under section 126C (1).

(5)(a) As soon as may be following the adoption of the local authority budget, the service delivery plan shall be—

- (i) Prepared, in consultation with the elected members, under the direction of the chief executive in such manner, and in accordance with the timescale and format as may be prescribed by regulations made by the Minister, and
 - (ii) Considered by the elected members and be adopted by resolution, with or without amendment, within such time limit and in accordance with such conditions and requirements, as may be so prescribed.
- (b) In making an amendment under paragraph (a)(ii), the elected members shall have regard to the local authority budget adopted in accordance with section 103(9).
- (c) The adoption of the service delivery plan, with or without amendments, is a reserved function.

(6) A local authority shall include in its annual report an assessment of its delivery of services during the year concerned when compared with its service delivery plan for that year, including reference to those performance standards and performance indicators specified in regulations made under this section and such relevant indicators identified by the National Oversight and Audit Commission or prescribed by the Minister under section 126C(1) as are appropriate.

(7)(a) The Minister may make regulations for one or more of the following matters:

- (i) Performance standards against which the effectiveness and efficiency of the delivery of services may be measured and performance indicators to facilitate the evaluation of the performance of the local authority
- (ii) The comparison of one local authority, or class of local authorities, to another local authority or class of local authorities, as the case may be, in the delivery of services, and as appropriate, against any performance standard specified;
- (iii) Such other matters as the Minister may consider appropriate in relation to the preparation of service delivery plans.

(b) Before making regulations under this subsection, the Minister shall consult with the National Oversight and Audit Commission, and with any other Minister of the Government in respect of services provided by a local authority for which that other Minister is responsible.

(c) Regulations made by the Minister under this subsection shall be without prejudice to relevant indicators specified by the National Oversight and Audit Commission or prescribed by the Minister under section 126C(1).

(8)(a) The Minister may issue guidelines in respect of—

(i) The content and preparation of service delivery plans,

(ii) Publication of service delivery plans,

(iii) Such other matters as the Minister may consider appropriate, and each local authority shall have regard to such guidelines.

(b) Guidelines under this subsection may provide for a service delivery plan of a local authority to take account of and to reflect the principal activities of municipal district members within its administrative area and for necessary consultation for that purpose.】

Amendments:

F187 Inserted (1.06.2014) by *Local Government Reform Act 2014* (1/2014), s. 50, S.I. No. 214 of 2014.



Comhairle Contae Thiobraid Árann
Tipperary County Council

ADOPTED SCHEDULE OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT WORKS 2022

Name of Municipal District:

Nenagh Municipal District

FUNCTION:		HOUSING				
Sub Service	Category	Budget 2022	Details			
A0101	Maintenance of LA Housing Units	381,874	Response based - based on Council's responsibility, priority and available budget. Responsibility of tenant outlined in Tenant Handbook/ Tenancy Agreement.			
A0101	Planned Housing Maintenance	73,650				
A0101	Voids/Pre-letting repairs	Allocated from centre	As required and based on budget allocated from centre. Based on necessary works to return a house to a habitable condition and available budgets.			
		455,524				
FUNCTION:		ROADS				
Sub Service	Category	Budget 2022	Description	Road No.	Length	Area
B0206	National Secondary Ordinary Maintenance	64,813				
		64,813				
B0305/B0405	Discretionary Maintenance (DM)	306,415	Covers patching, drainage and miscellaneous maintenance - regional and local roads	North (Borrisokane) Central (Nenagh) South West (Ballina) South East (Templederry)		
		227,267				
		343,728				
		253,273				
		1,130,683				
B0305/B0405	Own Funds - General Maintenance	186,068	Representing 27.1% of Nenagh MD, R, LP and LS Roads (360.56 kms)	North (Borrisokane)		
		138,006	Representing 20.1% of Nenagh MD, R, LP and LS Roads (267.67 kms)	Central (Nenagh)		
		208,725	Representing 30.4% of Nenagh MD, R, LP and LS Roads (403.95 kms)	South West (Ballina)		
		153,798	Representing 22.4% of Nenagh MD, R, LP and LS Roads (298.69 kms)	South East (Templederry)		
		201,539	Allocations in proportion to road lengths, maintenance, potholes, miscellaneous drainage on local and regional roads	Non-Recoupable Expenditure		
		27,796	Targeted investment Intervention for Red Roads			
		915,932				
B0405	Drainage Grant Works	160,000	Dublin Road Nenagh Phase 3	R445		
		40,000	Templederry Phase 2 works	L5328		
		45,000	Knockmaroe Junction drainage works	R503		
		55,000	Dolla drainage at GAA	R497		
		17,923	Rathcabbin drainage - Phase1	R493		
		317,923				
B0405	Additional Roads Allocation (Rates Vacancies)	14,188				
		14,188				
B0305/B0405	IPB Footpaths 2022					
		70,000	Footpaths in Silvermines		292	583
		45,760	Finnoe Road, Borrisokane		191	381
		35,000	St Flannans Crescent, Ballinalough footpath repairs		146	292
		40,000	Nenagh street footpaths in estates and town centre		167	333
		19,200	St Johns Terrace, Newport		80	160
		36,400	Ballina footpath repairs in estates		152	303
		28,800	Dromineer Village		120	240
		15,000	Other villages (Portroe, Newtown)		63	125
		290,160				
B0301/B0401	Restoration Maintenance (RM)	52,800	Knocknacree to Cowbawn	R481-103	1600	9600
		25,200	Ballyhooney to Shannon Rovers	L1095-0	1200	5040
		13,650	Poulvicteera Hill	L5068-8	700	2730
		43,000	Coolbaun to Newchapel	L1097-0	2000	8600
		37,449	R489 to Ballymacegan	L5055-0	1872	7490
		42,900	Coolbaun to O'Mearas Acres	R493-86	1300	7800

		32,250	Lorraha to Kitty Kings	L1081-0	1500	6450
		19,250	Lackabrack	L5030-0	1100	3850
		27,000	Riverstown to Cornhill	L1071-24	1200	5400
		27,879	Tinnakilly to Kilyenamuck	L1071-10	1300	5850
		321,378	NENAGH NORTH			
B0301/B0401	Restoration Maintenance (RM)	33,000	Modereeny towards Ballyhasty	R490-30	1000	6000
		39,600	N52 towards Ballycommon	R495-3	1200	7200
		25,000	Graigie towards Clermont (old Birr Road)	L11032-13	1000	5000
		27,500	Ballycommon towards Ballyartella	L1202-0	1100	5500
		25,000	Loughorna towards N52	L1208-0	1000	5000
		19,125	Bawn towards Fawilough	L5135-0	850	3825
		36,000	Ballythomas towards Willsborough	L1105-0/7	1600	7200
		16,000	Knockalton towards Curraheen	L5137-0	800	3200
		221,225	NENAGH CENTRAL			
B0301/B0401	Restoration Maintenance (RM)	64,350	Cooper Bars, Birdhill towards Cleary Cross	R504-31	1950	11700
		35,750	Boher Schools towards the R445 (Old N7)	L6034-0	1300	7150
		30,000	Derrybeg towards Killary	L6036-0	1200	6000
		33,750	Mill Road, Newtown	L6051-0	1500	6750
		35,000	Youghal Church towards Newtown	L6052-0	1400	7000
		33,750	Shesharoe towards Garrykennedy	L6055-0	1500	6750
		20,000	Ahane Cross Roads towards Rossagulle	L2157-5	800	4000
		37,500	Portryan towards Foxhall	L6017-0	1350	6750
		33,750	Ballyhane towards Cragg Depot	L2143-0	1500	7500
		37,500	Carrigatoher towards Capparoo Cross (4 sections)	L2132-0	1500	5250
		26,250	Kilnacranra Bridge towards Greenhall			
		387,600	NENAGH SOUTH WEST			
B0301/B0401	Restoration Maintenance (RM)	28,600	Dolla to Whistlers Bridge	R499-73	800	5200
		31,900	Curreeny Cross to Ballycarn	R497-58	1000	5800
		37,538	Ballycrenode to Ballinamona	R499-106	1050	6825
		28,000	Garrynafarna to Knockane	L222C-15	1400	5600
		10,920	Garrynafarna to M7 Overbridge	L2222-13	560	2184
		11,400	Ballycrenode	L6072-0	570	2280
		9,750	Ballysolishaua Br to Ballycrenode	L6075-2	500	1950
		19,200	Water Tower to Kinaneave	L608C-0	1200	3840
		9,600	Chalkhill	L6165-0	600	1920
		25,600	Glastrigan towards Cummer	L6186-15	1600	5120
		15,000	Garryglass	L2120-5	1000	3000
		35,250	Kilcommon towards R503	L2266-0	1500	7050
		20,000	Reisk to Knocknakil	L6184-0	1000	4000
		282,758	NENAGH SOUTH EAST			
		1,212,961				

FUNCTION:							
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Description	Road No.	Length	Area	
B0302/B0402	Restoration Improvement (RI)	140,300	Kilregane to Kilcarren - Phase 1	R438-24	1,000	6,100	
		194,768	Coimimchas to Kilgarvan - Phase 1	R493-99	1,180	6,492	
		145,125	Ballingarry to Aghish Phase 1	L1074-11	1,500	6,750	
		104,077	Newline to Ballincor,	L1082-2	1,210	4,841	
		43,000	N65 to Ballycasey cross	L1085-0	500	2,000	
		96,750	Ballycasey cross to Killavalla	L1086-0	1,200	4,500	
		142,975	Kilbarron to Garryncurry	L1099-19	1,900	6,650	
		26,730	Knockshigowna	L5030-0	300	990	
		39,023	Jacksons Cross towards N52	L5031-14	550	1,815	
		124,700	Lisballyard	L5061-0	1,450	5,800	
		81,700	Rodeen / Sragh	L5062-0	1,000	3,800	
		92,235	Graigillane	L5065-0	1,300	4,290	
		1,231,382	NENAGH NORTH				
B0302/B0402	Restoration Improvement (RI)	52,500	Ballygibbon Bridge towards Middlewalk	R491-33	250	1,500	
		110,400	Ballyvaney Lower towards Knigh Cross	R493-0	800	4,800	
		91,375	LRI NMD 2022 L1036-6 Ballynamurragh North	L1036-6	850	4,250	
		80,500	Hackstown Cross towards Fairways Bar	L1042-0	700	3,500	
		83,850	Ballythomas towards Carney	L1042-0	780	3,900	
		32,674	Ballycraggan towards Urna	L1206-0	304	1,520	
		57,500	Rathaleen North (old Birr Road)	L1211-0	500	2,500	
		129,000	Rathaleen towards Monafin	L1213-0	1,200	6,000	
		86,000	Ballylusky	L5079-0	1,000	4,000	
		53,750	Ballyvaney Lower	L5129-0	500	2,500	
		107,500	Ballywillane to Ballyvaney Upper	L5133-0	1,000	5,000	
		75,862	Killowney Little	L1050-0	1,100	3,528	
		960,911	NENAGH CENTRAL				
B0302/B0402	Restoration Improvement (RI)	210,000	Loughtea towards the Lookout	R494-77	1,000	6,000	
		144,000	Darcys Bridge towards Ballina	R496-13	800	4,800	
		86,000	Grange Road towards Legane	L2130-0/L6035-0	800	4,000	
		48,913	Boher Road - 2 Sections	L2138-0	455	2,275	
		107,500	Ballywilliam School towards Ballycuddymore	L2139-0	1,000	5,000	
		126,500	Kellys Garage towards Ballinahinch Phase 1	L2154-0	1,000	5,500	
		231,000	County bounds towards Newport	L503-282	1,100	6,600	
		68,800	Garranbeg Killoscully	L6025-0	800	3,200	
		86,000	Gortlassabrien	L6033-0	1,000	4,000	
		77,400	Coole towards Lackaroe	L6056-12	900	3,600	
		43,803	Lissenhall School towards Kilmore (3 sections)	L6065-0	509	2,037	
		1,229,915	NENAGH SOUTH WEST				
B0302/B0402		222,750	Curreeny towards Reiska 2 sections Phase 1	R497-31	1,500	8,250	
		69,575	Kilmore Graveyard to Silvermines	R500-0	550	3,025	
		48,255	Killeen Pub towards Ormond Style	L2123-0	607	2,244	
		96,750	Ballycurran towards Ormond Style	L2124-0	1,000	4,500	
		87,075	Ballymackey Village to Lisnamee	L2226-27	900	4,050	
		43,000	R503 to NMD Bounds	L5108-4	500	2,000	
		96,320	Ford Pub to Kilnaneave (2 Sections)	L6079-0	1,280	4,480	
		163,400	Curraghmeen Dolla	L6082-0	1,900	7,600	
		76,368	Curreeny Carpark towards Mountisland	L6083-0	960	3,552	
		88,043	Middleplough to Loughane Upper	L6166-0	1,170	4,095	
		991,535	NENAGH SOUTH EAST				
		4,413,744					
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Description	Road No.	Length	Area	

B0701	Low Cost Accident Remedial Measures	200,000	Knockmaroe / Cooreen's Cross	Junction of R497 & R503		
		200,000				
B0306/B0406	Bridge Rehabilitation	70,000	Shanballyermond, Rearcross	L2115-0		
		135,000	Tour Bridge, Rearcross	L-2162-0		
		205,000				
B0405	Tertiary Roads		To be allocated by members For maintenance work on local tertiary roads only			
		178,105				
B0406	Community Involvement Schemes	262,275	Based on applications - grant allocation Excluding local contribution element			
		262,275				
Private Roads	Local Improvement Scheme	Awaiting allocation	Based on applications			
		-				
B0502	Public Lighting - Civil Works	15,000	Civil Works only - knockdowns As required			
		15,000				
B0603	Speed Limits	6,400	Signage Housing Estates			
		5,600	Rural Speed Signage			
		12,000				
	Roads Projects Funded from Development Levies					
		30,000	Footpaths and resurfacing at Riverstown Estate			
		20,000	Carpark at Steppe			
		30,000	Belleview Estate			
		35,000	Car Park at Newtown			
		16,941	Removal of gravel verge on Grange road, landscaping at Palm Grove estate, Ballina			
		20,000	Progress RV Facility in Dromineer			
		30,000	Estate Management			
		181,941				
		-				
	Climate Change	30,000	Hogan's Pass Culvert	R494-154		
		42,000	Hogan's Pass on R494	R494-141		
		95,000	Drainage R494 Ballina to Portroe	R494		
		66,000	Drominagh to Terryglass Road	L1091-17		
		233,000				
	Active Travel	30,000	Upgrade PED Crossing in Nenagh, Newport, Ballina,			
		50,000	Minor Footpaths, Ballina			
		30,000	Borrisokane - footpath at Community College			
		100,000	Cloughjordan - footpaths towards rail station			
		110,000	Nenagh N52 footpath / cycleway improvement scheme			
		200,000	Nenagh - development of riverside walk			
		100,000	Birdhill Travel extension of cycleway from village to Killaloe bridge contract			
		215,000	Riverstown Active Travel Scheme			
		100,000	Nenagh shared footpath / cycleway to Lisbunny Industrial estate			
		30,000	Newport Custom Gap (Lighting)			
Total		965,000				
Sub-Service	Category	Budget	Details			
G0101	Ballycasey Drainage District	4,749	Works to be agreed with Drainage Committee			
	Ballycolleton Drainage District	7,421	Works to be agreed with Drainage Committee			
	Borrisokane Drainage District	17,112	Works to be agreed with Drainage Committee			
	Lorrha Drainage District	4,017	Works to be agreed with Drainage Committee			

Pallas Drainage District	5,098	Works to be agreed with Drainage Committee			
Bunkey Drainage District	2,072	Works to be agreed with Drainage Committee			
Kilmastulla Drainage District	21,717	Works to be agreed with Drainage Committee			
Additional allocation	22,446	Ecology Reports			
LAWA	5,336	Drainage works in accordance with LAWA Act			
	89,968				

FUNCTION: STREET CLEANING				
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Details	
E0601	Street Cleaning	326,985	Based on street cleaning at various locations across Municipal District	
		326,985		
FUNCTION: BURIAL GROUND MAINTENANCE				
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Details	
E0901	Maintenance of Burial Grounds	60,100	Maintenance of burial grounds - caretaking, etc.	
		60,100		
FUNCTION: AMENITY AREAS MAINTENANCE				
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Details	
F0301	Maintenance of Amenity Areas	498,242	Includes maintenance of: Ballina Amenity Scheme Bolingbrook, Dolls Castlelough Clare Glens Garrynateel, Ballina Garrykennedy Look Out Silvermines Shanballyedmond, Rearcross Steppe Lough Derg Four Villages Lough Derg Way Dromineer Glenbowser (Skehara) Kilgarryn Luska Borrisokane Town Park Mota Terryglass Open Spaces - Terryglass & Dromineer Nenagh - Open Spaces, Town Park, Castle Garden, etc Signage Amenity Area Bye-Laws Nenagh MD Landscaping Services	
		498,242		
	TOTAL	12,043,543		



SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED MUNICIPAL DISTRICT WORKS 2022
Thurles Municipal District

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FUNCTION: HOUSING							
5	Sub Service				Category	Budget	Details
6	A0101				Maintenance of LA Housing including Halting Sites	€703,611.00	
7					Praet/Void Repairs		Allocations made as budgets submitted throughout the year
9	Subtotal Housing					€703,611	
FUNCTION: ROADS							
12	Sub Service	Road Number	Road Length (m)		Category	Budget	Description
13	B0205				National Secondary Ordinary Maintenance	€64,801	THURLES MD - North/Central/East/West
14						€64,801	
15	B0305/0405				Discretionary Maintenance (DM)	€977,171	Patching, drainage and miscellaneous maintenance on regional and local roads, THURLES MD - North/Central/East/West
16						€977,171	
17	B0305/B0405				Own Funds - General Maintenance		
18					Regional Road Maintenance	€58,817	THURLES MD - North/Central/East/West
19					Local Road Maintenance	€401,831	THURLES MD - North/Central/East/West
20					Town Roads, Footpaths & Maintenance	€177,905	THURLES MD TOWNS
21					Japanese Knotweed	€13,830	Japanese Knotweed treatment
22					Targeted Investment Intervention RED Roads	€35,166	Road yet to be chosen
23						€686,949	
24	B0305/B0405				Drainage Grant	€274,759	
25						€274,759	
26	B0305/B0405				Clar Funding		No 2022 Allocation presently
27						€0	
28	B0301/B0401				Restoration Maintenance (RM)	€586,948	Surface Dressing on Regional and Local Roads in Thurles Municipal District
29							
30		L-4156	2100		Yellow Lough - Graigue	€44,599	
31		L-2101	1400		Sallybog Gortnahoe	€29,750	
32		L-6106	880		Lisduff	€13,090	
33		L-2105	3600		Renaghmore	€55,080	
34		R-660	1500		Holycross-Cashel	€49,500	
35		L-4129	1900		Sherry - Follagoul	€90,685	
36		L-8039	900		Gortnaskeha	€13,770	
37		L-4127	1800		Drombane-Whitesound	€34,425	
38		L-1309	2050		Galle-Killough	€39,206	
39		R445	400		Limerick road	€28,600	
40		L7056	1400		Shanaskill - Gortnaskehy	€21,420	
41		L-7058	1000		Shanaskill School - N62	€16,150	
42		L-3248/L-3248-17	2000		Clonmore-Knockinroe	€30,600	
43		L-3246-22	2000		Creamery-Clonmore	€39,100	
44		L-3211	3000		Ivyhall - Ragg	€66,300	
45		L-7028	1000		Garrangrena	€15,725	
46		L3216-9 L3216-0	1000		Gortalough-Kilfithmone	€17,000	
47		L3214-24	600		Kilfithmone-Fishmoynne	€10,710	
48		L7017	1600		Rathmoy Golden Mile	€23,800	
49		L7050	500		Sallywell	€7,438	
50						€586,948	
51							
52					Supplementary Restoration Maintenance (SRM)	€461,330	
53							
54		L-8014	2100		Ballygammane	€31,238	
55		L-8015	3200		Loughlahan- Shanballyduff	€51,680	

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56	L-2106	1050			Blackcommon	€15,619	
57	L-4159	2495			Forgestown	€42,432	
58	L-5308	1300			Glenbane Lower	€22,100	
59	L-4121	1700			Leugh	€32,513	
60	L-4132	2490			Annfield-Sandtrap	€43,388	
61	L-9258/L3233	2600			Camlin Church	€44,200	
62	L7154-7	1300			Long Stone	€18,785	
63	L-9216-20/L-3216-30	1300			Gortagarry	€22,100	
64	L-3220-22/L-3221-0	1400			Templemore-Dunkernin	€29,750	
65	L-3235	650			Camlin	€11,050	
66	L-3220	980			Templemore-Gortacurry cross	€18,701	
67	L-7009	1300			Graigue Dram	€15,575	
68	L-3216/L-3216-9	1400			Coolgort-Gortagarry	€23,800	
69	L-3229	2200			Knockagh Cross-Barnane	€37,400	
70						€461,330	
71							
72						€1,048,278	
73	80302/80402				Restoration Strengthening (R1)	€3,634,444	Road Strengthening on Regional and Local Roads in Thurles Municipal District
74							
75	L-7072	650			Kyleannagh	€48,100.00	
76	L-6151	1685			Killanafinch	€128,060.00	
77	L-9135	360			Abbey Street	€91,800.00	
78	L-7159	1000			Ballinveny	€70,000.00	
79	L-3235	820			Camlin	€65,600.00	
80	L-7080	820			Clonan Avenue	€65,600.00	
81	L-7069	950			Orkneys-Clonakenny	€85,500.00	
82	L-7060	1200			Orkneys Cross	€96,000.00	
83	L-6174	1500			Ileigh -Kearns Cross	€126,000.00	
84	R-433	830			Clonmore-Ernil	€149,400.00	
85	L-7013	2000			Clonismullen	€160,000.00	
86	L-3220	1100			Adamstown	€71,000.00	
87	R-501	900			Priry Demense	€75,200.00	
88	L-7007	900			Kilnasser Loughmore	€63,000.00	
89	L-3654	1000			Borrisoleigh - Knockanevin	€80,000.00	
90	L-4124	600			Farney	€60,000.00	
91	L-4127	2100			Clareen	€176,400.00	
92	L-8031	2600			Moyallif	€187,200.00	
93	L-1281	800			Marlow	€96,000.00	
94	L-8153	2200			Ballypatrick	€145,200.00	
95	R-503	1800			Metal Bridge-Rosmult	€446,400.00	
96	R-659	700			Cabra - Sugar Factory	€126,000.00	
97	L-8017	850			Casestown-Rossestown	€76,500.00	
98	L-4116	1800			Ballyduff	€198,000.00	
99	L-8002	2000			Liskeveen	€156,000.00	
100	L-6115	530			Coalbrook-Tobins	€42,400.00	
101	L-2110-1	2070			Coalbrook - Graigaman	€186,300.00	
102	L-4116	1360			Cloncleagh	€135,984.00	
103						€	
104						3,634,444	
105	80701				Low Cost Safety Improvements		
106	L-3211				Roadstown Junction	€150,000	
107	R660				Abbey Road	€30,000	2022 Allocation to cater for the total project spend in 2021
108						€180,000	
109	80306/80406				Bridge Rehabilitation Works		
110	R-659				Lisnagonage Bridge (Carbath)	€90,000	
111	L-4253				Kilclonagh Moyne	€75,000	
112	L-8037				Pallashill - Clonmore	€50,000	
113						€215,000	
114	80405				Tertiary Roads	€165,543	Thurles MD Elected Members Allocation

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115							€165,543		
116	B0405					Community Involvement Scheme (C.I.S)	€226,666	Grant Element Only	
117	B0406					Local Improvement Scheme (L.I.S)	€0	2022 Allocation to follow	
118							€226,666		
119	B0502					Public Lighting - Civil Works	€15,000	Civil works only - knock down repairs as required	
120							€15,000		
121	B0405					Additional Rates Allocation (Rates Vacancies)	€13,529	Planned Maint of Pedestrian Crossing & Traffic Lights. Confirmation of funding required from Finance Section before commencement of any works under this funding source.	
122							€13,529		
123						Cleaning Road Signs	€13,830	Thurles MD	
124							€13,830		
125						Provision for PSCI Survey	€9,220		
126							€9,220		
127						Development Levy funded Roads Projects 2022			
128						CCTV Thurles Town - Phase 1	€70,000		
129						Liberty Square and Carparks Enhancement Scheme	€85,850		
130						Underground Infrastructure Thurles Town	€40,000		
131						Ragg Junction Re-alignment & Safety Measures	€60,000		
132						Loughmore Village - Boundary wall set-back and new footpaths	€40,000		
133						Roscrea Town Centre First Masterplan Development	€30,000		
134						Templemore Town Hall & Plaza Enhancement Works	€51,000		
135						Gantly Road Roscrea Enhancement Works	€40,000		
136							€416,850		
137	B0405					IPB Footpaths	€193,562	Thurles Municipal District 2022 Allocation for footpaths	
138							€193,562		
139	B0901					Maintenance & Management of Car Parks	€55,000		
140							€55,000		
141	B0406					Climate Adaptation			
142		L4155				Moycarkey-Maxford	€55,000		
143		L7077				Rathnaveoge	€85,000		
144		L4137				Moher	€50,000		
145							€170,000		
146						Active Travel			
147						Roscrea Age Friendly Footpaths	€50,000		
148						Bowes Corner Junction	€500,000		
149						Littleton Footpaths	€70,000		
150						Templetouhy Footpaths	€50,000		
151						Corville School	€20,000		
152							€690,000		
153	Subtotal Roads							€9,050,601	
154									
155	FUNCTION DRAINAGE DISTRICTS								
156	Sub Service					Category	Budget	Details	
157	G0101					River Drainage Maintenance	€48,973	River maintenance works on the Black River, Clodaigh, Cromogue, Farneybridge/Ballinahow, Goul Rivers, Roscrea & Templemore Drainage Area	
158						LAWA (Local Authority Works Act)	€3,537	Location to be confirmed	
159							€52,510		
160	FUNCTION STREET CLEANING								
161	Sub Service					Category	Budget	Details	
162	E0601					Thurles MD Street Cleaning	€346,700	Towns of Roscrea, Templemore and Thurles & Villages	
163							€346,700		
164	FUNCTION BURIAL GROUND MAINTENANCE								
165	Sub Service					Category	Budget	Details	
166	E0901					Burial Ground Maintenance			

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167					Burial Ground Maintenance Thurles MD Grants	€39,200	
168					Burial Ground Maintenance Thurles MD Maintenance	€157,850	
169						€197,050	
170	FUNCTION PUBLIC CONVENIENCES						
171	Sub Service				Category	Budget	Details
172	CD401				Operation & Maintenance of Public Conveniences Thurles MD	€48,000	
173						€48,000	
174	FUNCTION AMENITY AREAS MAINTENANCE						
175	Sub Service				Category	Budget	Details
176	F0301				Open Spaces Maintenance Thurles MD	€504,525	
177	F0302				Playground Maintenance Thurles MD	€30,000	
178	F0401				Grants to Residents Associations and Sporting Bodies	€30,000	
179	E0501				Tidy Towns Thurles	€43,324	
180						€607,849	
181	FUNCTION GENERAL MUNICIPAL DISTRICT ALLOCATION						
182	Sub Service				Category	Budget	Details
183	H0909				General Municipal District Allocation		
184					Village Enhancement Works - Horse & Jockey	€25,000	
185					Village Enhancement Works - Killes	€25,000	
186					Village Enhancement Works - Drumbane	€15,000	
187					Village Enhancement Works - Knock	€10,000	
188					Christmas Lighting Contributions	€16,500	
189					Festival & Events - Grant Scheme	€43,000	
190					Residents Associations - Grant Scheme	€26,000	
191					Contributions to Sporting Clubs and Associations	€17,000	
192					Economic Development Thurles	€11,000	
193					Seed Funding - Project Pipeline Plan Thurles Municipal District	€18,000	
194					Improvement Works Back Lanes, Thurles Town	€7,000	
195					General Municipal District Allocation	€213,500	
196	FUNCTION TOURISM PROMOTION						
197	Sub Service				Category	Budget	Details
198	D0501				Tourism Promotion	€38,500	
199						€38,500	
200	FUNCTION TOWN CHRISTMAS LIGHTING						
201	Sub Service				Category	Budget	Details
202	D0905				Thurles Town Christmas Lighting	€55,000	
203					Templemore Town Christmas Lighting	€25,000	
204						€80,000	
205	Subtotal Other Functions					€1,584,109	
206							
207	TOTAL ALL FUNCTIONS					€11,338,321	



FUNCTION: HOUSING				
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Details	
A0101	Maintenance of LA Housing Units (Tipperary Cahir Cashel)	€664,897	Response based - based on Council's responsibility, priority and available budget. Responsibility of tenant outlined in Tenant Handbook/ Tenancy Agreement.	
A0101	Voids/Pre-letting repairs (Tipperary Cahir Cashel)	€368,549	As required and based on budget allocated from centre. Based on necessary works to return a house to a habitable condition and available budgets.	
	Travel Expenses Housing Maintenance	€10,000		
	Discretionary Housing Maintenance	€2,000		
		€1,045,446		

2022 Allocated Maintenance budget from Housing Central

Funding Allocation as of 16-2-2022

FUNCTION: ROADS						
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Description	Road No.	Length	Area
B0105	National Primary General Maintenance	€66,220	General asset maintenance	N24	36.12	
B0206	National Secondary Ordinary Maintenance	€25,229	General asset maintenance	N74	20.39	
B0305/B0405	Discretionary Maintenance (DM)	€91,449	Awaiting Allocation			
		€0				
B0305/B0405	Drainage Grant Works	€13,000	Philipstown	L-4204		Tipp/Cashel
		€20,000	Clonbrick	L-4201		Tipp/Cashel
		€7,000	Ayle School	L-4202		Tipp/Cashel
		€7,000	Ballinvasa	R-497		Tipp/Cashel
		€30,000	Ballyglas Lower	R664		Tipp/Cashel
		€12,000	Clonpet	L-4107-1		Tipp/Cashel
		€5,000	Murgasty	L-8212		Tipp/Cashel
		€30,000	Ardmayle Village	L1303		Tipp/Cashel
		€14,000	Piercetown	L1295		Tipp/Cashel
		€13,000	Carnus	R505		Tipp/Cashel
		€18,000	Lisnagal Bridge / Headwall	R663		Tipp/Cashel
		€24,000	Coofinglass	L43063		Tipp/Cashel
		€7,000	Ballinard	L8302		Tipp/Cashel
		€6,000	Ballinacourty	R-663		Tipp/Cashel
		€22,000	Kilcoran to Tipperary Road	R-639		Cahir
		€7,603	Knocknaquill	L-7105-0		Cahir
		€12,000	Reiska Road	L-3169-0		Cahir
		€9,000	Knockgraffon	L-4302-1		Cahir
		€8,000	Crough	L-75131-0		Cahir
		€22,000	Ballyvera	L-7513-0		Cahir
		€7,489	Garrencasey	L-3502-2		Cahir
		€14,000	Clashavougha	L-7506-0		Cahir
		€15,000	Curraleigh	L-74014-0		Cahir
		€19,000	Glengarra to County Bounds	R-639-1		Cahir
		€17,000	Barnahown	L-7405-0		Cahir
		€359,092				
B0305/B0405	Own Funds - General Maintenance		Awaiting Allocation			
		€0				
B0301/B0401	Restoration Maintenance (RM)	€72,205	Donohill to Crossayle	L4205-0	2300	Tipp/Cashel
		€55,930	Phillipston to Brownes Cross	L4204-4	1800	Tipp/Cashel
		€39,800	Murrays Pub to Popes Bridge	L4201-2	1100	Tipp/Cashel
		€21,870	School to Clonmurrurgha	L5108-3	900	Tipp/Cashel
		€11,138	Clonmurrurgha to Holyford	L1153-0	450	Tipp/Cashel
		€602,928.00				
		€19,732	Coolnaherin to Ballyglas Lower	R664	1700	Tipp/Cashel
		€84,788	Clonpet to Rathkea	L-4107-2	4100	Tipp/Cashel
		€37,730	Murgasty to Springfield	L-8212	1750	Tipp/Cashel
		€20,310	Newtown	L-4204	850	Tipp/Cashel
		€10,490	Drum Wood to Rossmore Engineering	L1281	1350	Tipp/Cashel
		€58,943	Gouldscross to Ballymore	L1295	2300	Tipp/Cashel
		€61,010	Clonkelly to Ballygarrane (Crossroads)	L1988	1700	Tipp/Cashel
		€57,250	Peake to Synone Cross	L1311	2100	Tipp/Cashel
		€61,925	Moneyboola to bounds	L4301	2300	Tipp/Cashel
		€105,511	Cashel to Rosegreen Bounds	R688	3000	Tipp/Cashel
		€14,000	Ballinard Ballinaclogh Donaskeigh Rd	L8302	2000	Tipp/Cashel
		€48,000	Rochestown to Ardfinnan	R670-6	1000	Cahir
		€60,000	Scartbeg	L7529-0	800	Cahir
		€66,000	Bohernameasan	L7528-0	1750	Cahir
		€50,000	Monroe East to Ballyvera	L3506-1	2300	Cahir
		€85,000	Crohan	L7511-0	850	Cahir
		€29,900	Cooladerry to Knocknagapple	L7317-0	2500	Cahir
		€10,000	Toor Beg	L3311-0	650	Cahir
		€13,000	Bohernagore to Castlegrace	L3409-2	1700	Cahir
		€11,000	Carrimore Cross to Bella Rd	L3405-2	1400	Cahir
		€11,000	Araglin	L7404-0	800	Cahir
		€45,000	Glennagat	L7106-0	1550	Cahir
		€55,000	Knocknaquill	L7105-0	2400	Cahir
		€45,000	Rossrehill	L3301-4	1250	Cahir
		€46,164	N24 Kilmoyler to Killardry Bridge	L3151-0	1100	Cahir
		€1,370,031			49750	
B0302/B0402	Restoration Improvement (RI)	€373,750	Glasdrum Cross to Toem	L-1156	2300	Tipp/Cashel
		€224,400	Boherlahan to Synone Cross	L-1307	1700	Tipp/Cashel
		€262,080	Synone to Grange Bridge	L-1311	1800	Tipp/Cashel
		€142,450	Lowergreen Cashel	L-1501	550	Tipp/Cashel

		€56,250	Toureen	L-3152-1	500	Cahir LEA
		€330,000	Coakleys X to Kilganny BR	L-3404-3	3300	Cahir LEA
		€225,000	Goatenbridge to Crohan	L-3501-2	1500	Cahir LEA
		€140,000	Priestown	L-3504-0	1400	Cahir LEA
		€64,500	Knockeen	L-3510-1	645	Cahir LEA
		€379,500	Monard to Cullen	L-4103	2300	Tipp/Cashel
		€34,166	Donaskeagh School	L-4208	150	Tipp/Cashel
		€73,440	Reafadda	L-5114	900	Tipp/Cashel
		€177,312	Farranamanagh/Knockroe	L-5312	2300	Tipp/Cashel
		€66,600	Kiltankin to Coolroe	L-7321-0	900	Cahir LEA
		€156,750	Ballyverasa to Tubrid	L-7414-0	1900	Cahir LEA
		€77,700	Poulatar	L-7514-0	1050	Cahir LEA
		€202,500	Ballyrobin to Barrack Cross	L-4101	1500	Tipp/Cashel
		€168,000	Coakleys Cross to Crannagh	L-3406-0	1400	Cahir LEA
		€198,250	Ballydavid	L-4301-1	1300	Cahir LEA
		€289,264	Rossadrehid to Montanavoe	L-8321	2000	Tipp/Cashel
		€217,502	Ballybrada to Roosca	L-3309-0	1525	Cahir LEA
		€177,600	Piperhill	L-1154	2000	Tipp/Cashel
		€202,500	Miltown Ruan	L-1287	1800	Tipp/Cashel
		€132,600	Boherlahan Village	R660	600	Tipp/Cashel
		€248,000	Scartana to Woodlocks Cross	R-668-6	1600	Cahir I FA
		€4,619,114			37Km	
B0701	Safety Improvement Works	€28,000	Doon Bridge	L-7410-2		
		€32,000	Ballinree Cashel	L-1315		
		€60,000				
	Bridge Rehabilitation	€130,000	Cappa Old Bridge	L-31024-0		
		€75,000	Lisavarrinane Culvert	L-83272		
		€45,000	Tubrid Bridge	L-3409-1		
		€250,000				
B0306/B0406	Specific Improvement Grant	€20,000	Clonbeg Bridge (Retention)	L-83274		
		€20,000				
	OTTAS - Active Travel	€1,390,000	Various projects across the district			
		€1,390,000				
B0405	Tertiary Roads		Awaiting Allocation			
		€0				
B0406	Community Involvement Schemes	€359,678				
		€359,678	Estimated Allocation - Awaiting final allocation from Roads			
	Former National Roads	€450,000	Old Dublin Road	R-639-14		
		€450,000				
	Climate Change Adaption	€80,000	King Yard Cahir	L-73154-3 & L-73155-0		
		€25,000	Shanaknock Annacarty	L-11551		
		€25,000	Flemingstown Ardinnan	L-7523		
		€35,000	Chapel Road Bansha	L-8323		
		€35,000	Shanrahan	L-7411		
		€14,000	Lagganstown Upper	L-8311		
		€214,000				
	Speed Limits		Awaiting Allocation			
		€0				
B0406	Local Improvement Schemes		Based on applications			
		€0				
B0502	Public Lighting - Civil Works		Awaiting Allocation			
		€0				
	IPB Footpath Allocation	€285,440	Tipperary Cahir Cashel Allocation			
		€285,440	Estimated Allocation - Awaiting final allocation from Roads			
B	Capital Projects	€250,000	DRIS - River Ara Walk			
		€76,816	Tipperary Hills			
		€202,486	Planning Bond - Rossmore Estate Tipp Town			
		€171,000	T & V - Boherlahan Village			
		€700,302				
B	Roads Projects funded from Development Levies		Awaiting Allocation			
		€0	Awaiting Allocation			
FUNCTION:		STREET CLEANING				
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Details			
E0601	Street Cleaning		Awaiting Allocation			
		€0				
FUNCTION:		BURIAL GROUND MAINTENANCE				
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Details			
E0901	Maintenance of Burial Grounds		Awaiting Allocation			
		€0				
FUNCTION:		AMENITY AREAS MAINTENANCE				
Sub Service	Category	Budget	Details			
F0301	Maintenance of Amenity Areas		Awaiting Allocation			
	Playground operation		Awaiting Allocation			
		€0				
TOTAL		€11,214,552				



Proposed SCHEDULE OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICT WORKS (Mar 2022)
Carrick-on-Suir Municipal District

FUNCTION:						
HOUSING						
Sub Service			Category		Budget	Details
A0101			Maintenance of LA Housing		€ 440,140.00	
A0101			Prelet/void Repairs & Planned works		€ 289,336.00	
Subtotal Housing					€ 729,476.00	
FUNCTION:						
ROADS						
Sub Service	Road Number	Road Length (m)	Road Area (m ²)	Category	Budget	Description
B0105				National Primary Ordinary Maintenance		
				CARRICK MD NP MTCE FETHARD M HOLLOWAY	€ 18,168.00	N24 Carrick-on-Suir South
					€ 18,168.00	
B0206				National Secondary Ordinary Maintenance		
				CARRICK NSM CARRICK DISTRICT - JIM ST JOHN	€ 6,855.00	N76 Carrick-on-Suir South
				CARRICK NSM CARRICK DISTRICT MICHAEL HOLLOWAY	€ 6,855.00	N76 Carrick-on-Suir East
					€ 13,710.00	
Capital Works (TII Allocations)						
				N24 Pavement Strengthening Scheme Carrick on Suir	€ 3,000,000.00	Tendering stage. Construction start Q2 2022
				N76 Grangemockler Village	€ 1,010,000.00	Tendering stage. Construction start Q2 2022
				Feasibility Study - Carrick-on-Suir Blueway to Waterford Greenway	€ 100,000.00	Consultants appointed via NTA Project team
					€ 4,110,000.00	
B0305/0405				Discretionary Maintenance Grants (DM)		Patching, drainage and maintenance on regional and local roads
Regional						
				CARRICK SOUTH DISCRET MAINT REG - MICHAEL HOLLOWAY	€ 16,238.00	
				CARRICK EAST DISCRET MAINT REG - JIM ST JOHN	€ 24,265.00	
				CARRICK NORTH DISCRET MAINT REG - TOM FITZGERALD	€ 30,489.00	
				CARRICK WEST DISCRET MAINT REG - JIMMY HORAN	€ 36,925.00	
Local						
				CARRICK SOUTH DISCRET MAINT LOCAL - MICHAEL HOLLOWAY	€ 115,154.00	
				CARRICK EAST DISCRET MAINT LOCAL - JIM ST JOHN	€ 121,185.00	
				CARRICK NORTH DISCRET MAINT LOCAL - TOM FITZGERALD	€ 119,867.00	
				CARRICK WEST DISCRET MAINT LOCAL - JIMMY HORAN	€ 121,098.00	
					€ 585,221.00	
B0305/B0405				Own Funds - General Maintenance	€ 297,821.00	R & L Maintenance in Carrick North, South, East & West
					€ 297,821.00	
B0301/B0401	Road No	Length	Area	Restoration Maintenance (RM) & Supplementary RM		
	R689-5	1600	9760	Ballybough - Kilknockan	€ 53,680.00	Surface Dressing
	R692-11	1500	9150	Whitegate - Co. Bounds Gurteen	€ 50,325.00	Surface Dressing
	LP2209-0	1533	7667.8	Prospect - Wilford	€ 38,339.00	Surface Dressing
	LP2605-1	1600	8000	Ballyrichard Rd - Mainstown	€ 40,000.00	Surface Dressing
	LP2408-0	1150	5635	Whitehall - Grangemockler	€ 28,175.00	Surface Dressing
	LP2201-1	1200	6600	Lanespark - Ballinunty	€ 33,000.00	Surface Dressing
	LP2202-0	2600	11700	Tulequane	€ 58,500.00	Surface Dressing
	LS6117-0	2200	9900	Ballinstick	€ 49,500.00	Surface Dressing
	LP2306-1	1200	6000	Peppardstown	€ 30,000.00	Surface Dressing
	LP2303-2	1200	6000	Milltown - St Johnstown	€ 30,000.00	Surface Dressing
	LS5412-0	1400	6300	Knockbrit - Kilsallagh	€ 31,500.00	Surface Dressing
	LP2302-0	2300	11040	Lismoynan - Ballylusky	€ 55,200.00	Surface Dressing
	LS6301-2	900	4050	Curraheen - Rathkenney	€ 20,250.00	Surface Dressing
	R696-1	1196	7780	Lissadobber - Figlash	€ 42,787.00	Surface Dressing
	LS6605-1	1300	6110	Ballydine - Ballycurkeen	€ 30,550.00	Surface Dressing

Drainage Grant Works			
L6213 Dinguib 25K, R689-10 Glengole Village 25K, L2108 Garrynagree -The Commons 10K, L5415 Coolmoine & Ardsallagh 48K, L5418 Ballymackane Dualla 10k, Gully Cleaning Drangan, Mullinahone & Ninemilehouse 5K, R692 Mullinahone - Manhole Repair 3k, L2303 Drangan Barrows €8551, L2311 Balinvir 15K, L2601 Ballindoon 15k		€	164,551.00
Climate Change Adaptation Grant			
R696 (Lissadobber) 10K, L2111-3 Coalbrook 55k, R692 Rossane 16K, L1405 Curraghcarteen 25K, L2601-3 Newtown(Faugheen) 50K, L2211-1 Dinguib 25K		€	181,000.00
		€	345,551.00
ORIS Blueway Improvement - Milloko to Arrigans Boreen		€	200,000.00
			950m of widening in 2022
RRDF Cat 2(Carrick -on-Suir Regeneration Plan incl. Blueway extension to Ormond Castle)		€	487,000.00
		€	687,000.00
NTA Active Travel	Killenaule Footpath €200,000; Mullinahone Footpath €200,000; Carrickbeg footpaths €140,000; Fethard Walkway €150,000; Clarin Footbridge (Repair & Design stage) €100,000; Carr ck Active Travel (Railway to Town Centre) design €80,000; Moyglass Footpath €80,000; Fethard (The Valley) footpath €40,000; Grangemockler Footpath design €6,000; Ballynonty Ped. Crossing €25,000	€	1,021,000.00
		€	1,021,000.00
Additional Roads Allocation (Rates Vacancies)		€	7,310.00
2022 Development Levies -			

2022 Road Works Programme (RWP) - Update for District Council Meeting on 20th April 2022

2022 Restoration Improvements (RI) - Wet mix/Macadam/Recycling, etc.) - Already Agreed as part of the 2022 - 2024 Road Works Programme (RWP)

Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
L-6511-0	Toor/Knockrathkelly, Kilcash	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		823m long (macadam - 2 days). Roadstone completed on the 15/03/22 & 16/03/22. Surface dressing to be done in May.	80
L-6505-0	Clonacody/Babtistsgrange, Lisronagh	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		1,208m long (wetmix - 2 days). Completed on 4th & 5th April 2022. All entrances are completed. Yet to sweep loose chips at the end of May 2022.	98
L-1409-2	Rosegreen Village to Lowesgreen	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		1,265m long (Macadam - 3 days). Roadstone on 07/03/22 to 10/03/22. Surface Dressing to be done in May.	80
R-706-5	Ballyglasheen (Kilshelgan to Fethard Rd.)	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		375m long (asphalt - 4 days). Roadstone started & completed the 55mm DBM on the 24th & 25th March. HRA completed on 4th & 5th April. Roadstone yet to do the cats eyes and the road markings on the centreline and road edges.	100
L-2502-1	Ballyglasheen Junction towards B'patrick	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		409m long (asphalt - 5 days). Roadstone did soft spots on 21/03/22, and laid 55mm DBM on 22nd, 23rd & 24th March. Did HRA on the 5th & 6th April. Yet to do the centreline only.	100
L-6510-0	The Avenue - B'patrick to Kilcash Castle	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		1,090m long (wetmix - 3 days). Completed on 5th, 6th & 7th April. All entrances are completed. Yet to sweep loose chips at the end of May 2022.	98
L-1410-0	Rathmacarthy, Rosegreen	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		1,208m long (wetmix - 2 days). Started on the 8th April 2022, got 1,100m done, but could not surface dress it as the sprayer did not work. Completed it on 11th April. Entrances are finished. Yet to sweep the loose chips at the end of May.	95
R-688-5	Ballyvaheen to Ballyveelish, Clerihan	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		1,230m long (asphalt - 6 days). Roadstone planing & laying DBM for 3 days on 7th, 8th & 11th April. Completed the asphalt in 3 days on the 12th, 13th & 14th April. Did the road markings on 15th April. Yet to do the cats eyes. We will complete the asphalt in 2 days on the 13th April. Then Roadstone to do the cats eyes and road markings on the centreline and road edges.	98

2022 Road Maintenance (RM), (Surface Dressing) - This was agreed at the March Meeting

Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
L-1411-0	Clashalaha, Rosegreen	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		780m long Surface Dressing will not commence in the Clonmel BD until at least May 2022	10
L-3272-3	Red City Road, Fethard	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		930m long	10
L-2510-0	Killusty North	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		930m long	10
L-2510-0	Loughcapple, Killusty	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		500m long	10
L-2509-1	Shanbally to Sladagh, Lisronagh	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		3,100m long	10
L-2502-1	Gortbrack, Ballypatrick	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		1,020m long	10
L-3276-	Rathnaslagaan, Giantsgrave	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		700m long	10
L-3278-	Glennconor Flyover towards Garryroe	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		500m long	10
L-3279-0	Rathduff Upper to Rathronan Cross	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		2,150m long	10
L-6503-0	Kilmore, Thorny Bridge	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		1,600m long	10

Drainage Grants for 2022

Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
L-3620-2	Marfield Road (main road)	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		All of these projects have yet to commence.	10
L-32861-0	Marfield Crossroad to Sandybanks	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey			10
R-671-4	Dunmarvan Road / William O'Brien Street	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey			10
L-3271-1	Poultucka Crossroads	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey			10
L-6509-0	Graigue Cul-de-Sac (Ballypatrick)	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan			10
L-1409-1	Attykit, west of Rosegreen Village	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan			10
L-1407-0	Railstown, north of Rosegreen Village	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan			10
L-1409-2	Tullamian, SE of Rosegreen Village	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan			10
L-1410-0	Rathmacarthy Road, Rosegreen	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan			10

Discretionary Improvement Works (Clonmel Town and Environs) - Revised and completed list for March 2021 Meeting

Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
5	Dungarvan Road (at Centra Shop) - Resurface	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Carried over from 2021 (will require full road closure, to be done during schools summer holidays)	0%
4	Rathronan Crossroads Resurface & Kerbs	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		Partially completed in 2021, to be completed in 2022	10
4	Baron Park Main Rd - Resurface Patches	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Carried over from 2021	0%
3	Dominic's Laneway (Eldon's) - Resurface	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		Carried over from 2021	10
	Summerhill Drive - Traffic Calming	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		Carried over from 2021	10
	13 Ard Fatima - Install 2 Speed Ramps	Eoin Powell & Hugh Houlihan		Carried over from 2021	10
	Honeyview Estate - Install a Speed Ramp	Eoin Powell & Hugh Houlihan		Carried over from 2021	10
	Wash & Gum Bust Main Streets in Clonmel	Eoin Powell		Completed Grubbs Court, O Connell Street, Gladstone, Market Street and South side of Parnell Street (at Town Hall)	100%
2	Glebe Lane - install mains and resurface	Robbie Hogan & Hugh Houlihan		Install new sewer, watermains and resurface same	

5	Joyces Lane/The Quay	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Plane out and resurface this road	
	Plus Terrace Widen road	Eoin Powell & adam Coffey			
4	Cherrymount	Hughie Houlihan		Plane out and resurface the Cul-de-Sac and Hammerhead	
4	Auburn Park	Hughie Houlihan		Plane out and resurface the main straight section of the road	
Laneway	Gates at O'Neill St./Gordan St. Car Park	Adam Coffey & Hugh Houlihan		Have awarded the tender to an Electrical Contractor to complete the automation of the gates (end of May 2022)	85%
	Macadam Patchworks in Clonmel Town	Hughie Houlihan		Ongoing	30%
	Road Markings in Clonmel Town	Hughie Houlihan		Ongoing	70%
Red Roads C200k from Town Funds (agreed at February 2022 Meeting)					
L-3620-0	Marlfield to Coole Road	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		To double surface dress the 1,100m long macadam section laid in 2021. (in May 2022).	10%
L-6507-0	Priorstown to Ballinamore (off the N76)	Eoin Powell, Emma Ryan		To double surface dress the 443m long macadam section laid in 2021. (in May 2022)	10%
L-6507-0	Ballinamore to Killherrernan (off the N76)	Eoin Powell, Emma Ryan		557m long (macadam & double surface dressing) - Roadstone completed the 80mm DBM in 2 days on 11/03/21 & 14/03/21. Yet to be surface dressed in May 2022	80%
L-2502-1	Gortbrack, Ballypatrick Road	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		240m long (asphalt). Roadstone completed the 55mm DBM on the 24th March. Completed 45mm HRA on 5th & 6th April.	100%
R-688-5	Ballyvaheen, Clerihan (Cashel Road)	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		200m long (asphalt). Roadstone completed the works in 1 day on the 14th April.	100%
Community Involvement Schemes 2022 (2022 Budget of €62,473)					
Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
	There is one applicant	Eoin Powell		Yet to receive the details of this application	0%
Local Improvement Scheme (LIS Schemes) 2022 List Yet to be finalised by the Nenagh Main Roads Office					
Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
N/A	John Purcell, Cooloran, Killurney	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		(222m long, with an Area = 1,143sq.m.) Project was surveyed on 29th March, and is being costed at the moment.	10%
	Safety Improvement Scheme 2022 Low Cost Accident Scheme)	Project Manager		Project Status	
R-688-4	Mocklerstown, Ballyclerahan (Bad Bend) (€39k)	Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey		Application for 2022 granted on 10/03/22	10%
R-688-2&3	Rosegreen (Traffic Calming at Junction) (€35k)	Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan		Application for 2021 granted on 10/03/22	10%
Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
	Gas house Bridge (2022)	Eoin Powell/Emma Ryan	Part 8 Part 8	Application for 2022 granted on 10/03/22	
HD30 - Capital Maintenance on National Road Pavements 2022 (Pavement Repairs & Drainage Works)					
Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
N24	N24, At Kilmurray, (near Trass's Apple Farm)	John Nolan & Eoin Powell		Proposal submitted to Department - refused by the Department	N/A
N24	N24 in Kilsheelan Village	John Nolan & Eoin Powell		Proposal submitted to Department - refused by the Department	N/A
NP HD15 & HD17 National Route Fencing Retrofit Projects 2022					
Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
	CLMD M. Works-Fencing Retrofit 19 on the N24	Emma Ryan & Adam Coffey		Project Assessment is ongoing	0%
Active Travel Measures for 2022					
Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
R-689-1	Minor Macadam Footpath (Fethard Rd. east side)	Eoin Powell & Gillian Flynn		At the design stage	10

L-3620-2	Minor Concrete Footpaths in Marfield Village	Eoin Powell & Gillian Flynn		At the design stage	10
L-2501-3	Minor Concrete Footpaths in Ballypatrick Village	Eoin Powell & Gillian Flynn		At the design stage	10
L-1409-1	Minor Concrete Footpath in Rosegreen Village	Eoin Powell & Gillian Flynn		At the design stage	10
L-2508-0	Minor Concrete Footpaths in Powerstown (Scoil)	Eoin Powell & Gillian Flynn		At the design stage	10
Climate Change Projects - List Submitted to Department - Awaiting Approval for same.					
Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
Towns & Villages Renewal - (€200,000 - Received January 2021)					
Road Number	Project Name and Location	Project Manager	Risks & Issues	Project Status	% Project Complete
L-3287-0	Marfield Village Renewal Project	Eoin Powell/Adam Coffey		Biodiversity part is being considered for award pending a H&S Competency check on the Contractor. Civil part of works is being tendered at the moment.	15%
	Project Name & Location	Project Manager		Project Status	
	Irishtown - Post office to the Church	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 50m; Area = 143sq.m. Already Tendered and won by Sham Walsh	10%
	Irishtown - No. 16 to Pa Redmonds	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 64m; Area = 202sq.m. Already Tendered and won by Sham Walsh	10%
	Tannersrath - opposite the Garage	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 54m; Area = 76sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	Dr. Croak Place (concrete laneway)	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 60m; Area = 249sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	Thomas Street - narrow west side by 600mm	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 100m; Area = 60sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	McDonagh Crescent - Nos. 7-14	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 61m; Area = 116sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	Queen Street - Nos. 1-12	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 70m; Area = 140sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	Western Road - at GAA Field	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 150m; Area = 330sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	Willow Park - Nos. 1-8	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 66m; Area = 104sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	Willow Park - Nos. 25-38	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 150m; Area = 250sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	Elm Park - Nos. 296-306	Hugh Houlihan & Adam Coffey		Length = 107m; Area = 277sq.m. Sham Walsh	10%
	Elm Park - Nos.160-184	Adam Coffey		Length = 182m; Area = 364sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Fairfields - Nos. 30-48	Adam Coffey		Length = 125m; Area = 250sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Pius Terrace - Nos. ??-??	Adam Coffey		Length = 32m; Area = 64sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Baron Park - Nos. 7-14	Adam Coffey		Length = 171m; Area = 300sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Abbey Rd., (from St. Stephen's Rd. to St. Patrick's Terrace Lane)	Adam Coffey		Length = 122m; Area = 422sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Marfield Road - opposite Inis na Managh	Adam Coffey		Length = 90m; Area = 180sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Ard Fatima - Nos. 1-10	Adam Coffey		Length = 40m; Area = 160sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Carrigeen - Both sides between Nos. 46 & 47	Adam Coffey		Length = 50m; Area 50sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Raheen Road - Raheen House to the Tech	Adam Coffey		Length = 130m; Area = 260sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
	Dungarvan Road - Centra Shop, heading west	Adam Coffey		Length = 26m; Area = 52sq.m. Tender docs being prepared	5%
Development Contribution Levies for 2021 (€209,467)					
Kilcash Village		Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan			10%
Clonmel		Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey			10%
Rosegreen Village		Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan			10%
Development Contribution Levies for 2022 (€248,293)					
Clerihan Village		Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey			10%
Lisronagh Village		Eoin Powell & Adam Coffey			10%
Kilsheelan Village		Eoin Powell & Emma Ryan			10%