



2022 Annual Report of the

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Local Community Development Committee

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DLR Local Community Development Committee,

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1 Background to the formation of the Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Local Community Development Committee:

The governing legislation underpinning the establishment of Local Community Development Committees (LCDC) is set out in Section 36 of the Local Government Reform Act 2014, which provides for the establishment of LCDCs in all local authority administrative areas “for the purposes of developing, coordinating and implementing a coherent and integrated approach to local and community development”.

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown was one of ten “front Runner” LCDC’s established in the country. This process began with the passing of a resolution by the County Council on February 10th, 2014, approving the establishment of a Local Community Development Committee for Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown and the initial membership of the committee.

At a meeting of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council held on 17th September 2014 a resolution to establish the DLR LCDC and its membership of 19 seats was approved.

2. The role and functions of the DLR LCDC

Accordingly, and in accordance with the functions detailed in the Act, the LCDC will:

have primary responsibility for co-ordination, planning and oversight of local development spend, whether that spend is delivered by local authorities or on behalf of the State or by other local development agencies and structures; LCDC’s will bring a more coherent approach to the implementation of local and community development programmes and interventions, seeking to ensure an integrated approach to local community and local development services between providers and delivery structures; LCDC’s will drive meaningful citizen and community engagement in the scoping, planning, delivery and evaluation of local and community development programmes;

- LCDC’s will ensure a more efficient administration of local and community programmes and delivery structures, the appropriate matching of resources to priorities and the achievement of value-for-money in the delivery and governance of programmes and the management of local delivery arrangements;
- LCDC’s will develop approaches that focus on learning and feedback, enhancing the links between practice and policy development, and
- LCDC’s will explore and pursue opportunities for additional funding resources for the area, whether Exchequer, EU, private or other sources.

Section 128B of the Local Government Act 2001 (inserted by Section 36 of the 2014 Act) sets out the functions of LCDCs. These functions are —



- To prepare the community elements of a 6-year Local Economic and Community Plan.
- To implement or arrange for the implementation of the community elements of the Plan.
- To review the community elements of the Plan at least once within the period of 6 calendar years and if necessary, to amend the community elements of the Plan.
- To monitor and review on an on-going basis the implementation of the community elements of the Plan and, if appropriate, to revise the actions and strategies set.
- To achieve the objectives of the community elements of the Plan,
- To co-ordinate, manage and oversee the implementation of local and community development programmes that have been approved either by the relevant local authority or by agreement between the LCDC and a relevant public authority (e.g., Government Department, State agency)
- To seek to ensure effectiveness, consistency, co-ordination and avoidance of duplication between public funded local and community development programmes, in addition to public funded programmes, to pursue the co-ordination generally of all local and community development programmes within the functional area of the Committee,
- To consider and adopt a statement for consideration of the Council in respect of the economic elements of a draft of the Plan prepared by the local authority,
- To prepare an annual report to the performance of its functions.

3. LCDC Meetings in 2022

The Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Local Community Development Committee held seven meetings in 2022. To allow flexibility and maximise attendance all the meetings took place online through MS TEAMS and commenced at 8.30am.

2022 LCDC Meetings – 23rd February; 30th March; 11th May; 1st June; 13th July; 5th October and 30th November.

The work of the LCDC is underpinned by the commitment of its members to sitting on Subgroups to consider matters in detail and prepare reports and recommendations for consideration at LCDC meetings. There are three subgroups of the LCDC: SICAP Subgroup, Grants Subgroup and Healthy Ireland Steering Committee.

The Grants Subgroup met three times in 2022:

26th April –Community Activity Fund (CAF) grant applications Operating Costs Round 1

25th May - CAF grant applications Capital Costs

27th September - CAF grant applications Operating Costs Round 2



The SICAP (Social Inclusion & Community Activation Programme) Subgroup met 3 times in 2022:

03rd Feb – SICAP annual plan 2022 & annual review 2021

23rd June – SICAP programme audit 2020 & SICAP mid year review 2022

11th Oct – SICAP engagement meeting

4. Membership of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Local Community Development Committee 2022

Mary Ruane, Community and Cultural Development, DLRCC served as Chief Officer for the LCDC during 2022. The Chief Officer's role is to support the establishment and development of the LCDC in line with national policy requirements and support the committee in the implementation of its role and functions.

The Council established an LCDC support team in 2017, with two posts partially funded by the Department of Rural and Community Development, and this funding continued in 2022.

The LCDC was chaired by Councillor Kate Feeney until October 2022, and she was succeeded as Chair by Therese Langan, Director of Community and Cultural Development Dept.

There were three changes to the membership of the LCDC in 2022.

Louise Keogh, PPN representative for the Social Inclusion Pillar replaced Ibrahim Al Kaddo at the February LCDC meeting.

Mark Fox, the PPN representative for the Environmental Pillar resigned from the committee in June 2022. The PPN have not yet sourced a replacement nomination for this position but hope to nominate a replacement in Q1 2023.

Patricia Byrne retired from the Board of Southside Partnership in December 2022 and also from the LCDC at this time. A replacement nomination is expected in Q1 2023.

The Túsla Representative (in advisory role) remained vacant in 2022 pending a replacement nomination from Túsla.



The LCDC membership at 31st December 2022 is as follows:

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Sector	Members' Name	Organisation
<i>Local Authority Elected Member</i>	Cllr Marie Baker	DLRCOCO Elected Representative
	Cllr Kate Feeney	DLRCOCO Elected Representative
	Cllr Tom Kivlehan	DLRCOCO Elected Representative
	Cllr Lettie McCarthy	DLRCOCO Elected Representative
<i>Local Authority Officials</i>	Therese Langan	Chief Executive or Nominee
	Roisin Cronin	Local Enterprise Office
<i>State Agencies</i>	Aisling Heffernan	Health Service Executive
	Stephen Fitzgerald	Department of Social Protection
	Maria Culbert	Dublin Dún Laoghaire Education & Training Board
	VACANT	Túsla (in advisory role)
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Sector	Members' Name	Organisation
<i>Local & Community Development</i>	Sharon Commins	Southside Partnership
	VACANT	Southside Partnership Vice Chair
<i>Social Inclusion Public Participation Network</i>	Louise Keogh	PPN Social Inclusion Pillar
	Sharon Perry	PPN Southside Women's Action Network
<i>Community & Voluntary Public Participation Network</i>	Joan Casey	PPN Laurleen Rocwood Residents Association
	Darren Chambers	PPN Ballinteer St Johns GAA Club
<i>Environmental Interests Public Participation Network</i>	VACANT	PPN
<i>Other civic society or local community interests</i>	Conor Hickey	Crosscare
	Professor Joe Carthy	University College Dublin
	Gabby Mallon	DLR Chamber
<i>Total No. of Members</i>	19	
	+ 1 advisory member	



Case Study 1 – Loughlinstown Ballybrack Shankill Mens’ Shed

This community group has gone from strength to strength over the past number of years through dedicated local volunteers supported by LCDC programmes.

Funding support for this group has been provided through LCDC grants schemes for a number of projects, including a complete renovation of the group’s premises in 2019.

The SICAP team in Holly House (HH) have formed a strong relationship with the LBS Mens Shed spanning over 8 years, allowing leaders in the group to grow and develop both their own skills and knowledge but also nurture and encourage local men to get involved and stay involved



Pic: LBS Mens Shed social fishing outing supported by Gardaí Community Policing Team

2022 was a very positive year for the LBS Mens’ Shed with the following activity highlights:

- Maintaining the Loughlinstown community memorial garden
- Clearing and developing outdoor spaces in local DEIS school (primary school) allowing the children to have more space to play
- Making benches for local DEIS school (secondary school) for the new sensory garden for young people with additional needs
- Delivering the “Belong To” community newsletter
- Fundraising for Pieta House, Liffey Row that raised €6,500
- Supporting community events such as “Light up Ballybrack” (for loved ones who passed away) and a “Walk for Lucy” fundraiser
- Joining the Ballybrack Mini Forest Garden Committee and playing an active role in clearing the space
- Joining the Creative Places Overview Committee

SICAP provides direct support such as governance support including developing committee skills, leveraging funding, one to one support to project worker and chairperson, developing local leaders. Administration supports are also provided such as developing and printing flyers and sponsorship cards, liaising with sponsors



The Mens' Shed in partnership with Holly House and DLRC Arts Office worked together to support the men to engage in 2 art initiatives, the first was to design and spray paint their shutter on the shed with a design that represented their ethos; the second was to work with a spoken word artist, the aim of this initiative was to encourage the men to express their life experience and shed experience through words.



Pic: Launch of LBS Creative Shutter Art Programme supported by DLR Arts Office

5. Main achievements of the LCDC in 2022

There were five key priorities progressed in 2022 by the LCDC, as follows:

- Monitoring and reviewing progress on implementation of the SICAP Programme by Southside Partnership DLR CLG in 2022 under the SICAP Programme 2018-2023
- Supporting oversight of the community elements in the Economic and Community Plan for Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown (LECP) 2016 – 2021 and supporting the preparatory work for developing the LECP for 2023-2028
- Supporting the new LEADER Transitional Programme 2021-2022, including developing the work of the Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Rural Task Force
- Supporting and promoting community interests including the development of the Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Public Participation Network
- Supporting and evaluating the role and remit of the LCDC- including developing collaborative support for inter-agency strategic engagement, and administering



government grant funding in support of community development and health and wellbeing in dlr.

Many representatives from statutory and non- statutory organisations on the LCDC were included in the Community Response Forum which was re-established by the Council in the first quarter of 2022 to respond to the needs of the Ukrainian community seeking refuge in Ireland since the onset of war in Ukraine in February 2022.

In 2022, the LCDC had oversight of and involvement in a number of government funding streams due to the unique position of the LCDC, with representation from a diverse range of community interests.

Community Activities Fund (CAF)
SICAP Programme
Healthy Ireland Fund

5.1 Monitoring implementation of the SICAP programme in 2022

The Social Inclusion and Community Activation Programme 2018-2023 is a key focus for the LCDC with regular reports and consideration of progress at LCDC meetings. The contract in 2022 was valued at €1,010,651 which represents a 5% increase over the 2021 budget, and for which a contribution comes from the Department of Rural and Community Development and European Social Fund (ESF+) Programme for Employment, Inclusion and Skills and Training (EIST) 2021-2027. The Youth Employment Initiative is also funded under the EIST Programme



The SICAP Annual Plan 2022 was approved at the LCDC meeting of the 24th of February 2022 along with the SICAP 2021 Annual Progress Report. The SICAP Subgroup of the LCDC met three times in 2022 to conduct reviews of the mid-year and end of year processes for SICAP, to review the SICAP Annual Plan 2022 and to consider audit reports of the programme for prior years.

The annual engagement meeting with the POBAL Development Coordinator took place online on the 11th of October and was attended by LCDC SICAP Subgroup members, the Chief Officer and LCDC support staff, and Southside Partnership staff.

POBAL continued to provide an online monitoring system (IRIS) to track the implementation of the SICAP programme nationally. In 2022, the DLR LCDC provided oversight and the programme was fully compliant with all national requirements.



The Social Inclusion and Community Activation Programme (SICAP) 2018-2022 is funded by the Irish Government through the Department of Rural and Community Development and co-funded by the European Social Fund under the Programme for Employability, Inclusion and Learning (PEIL) 2014-2020



The SICAP programme provided considerable support in the Community for the most marginalised throughout 2022. The learnings from the COVID-19 pandemic resulted in a hybrid delivery of supports with a blend of in-person and on-line supports as appropriate to the target groups. The winding down of specific COVID-19 supports for marginalised communities through the SICAP programme was welcomed, however this was tempered by the emergence of a new crisis in the form of the war in Ukraine.

The war in Ukraine resulted in an influx of vulnerable displaced Ukrainians who required considerable supports throughout 2022 and for whom considerable supports continue to be provided through the SICAP programme. The SICAP programme in DLR was very reactive to the emerging needs of this new cohort of programme beneficiaries and pivoted its programme delivery to accommodate the needs of this new group in a very short space of time.

The response to the Ukrainian crisis brought the need for additional funding to support the actions and the Dept provided funding of €132,296 for this purpose.

Supports for Ukrainians were provided through Local Community groups and directly to individuals. SICAP supported the new Leopardstown Ukraine Support Group. SSP lead the development of the Ukraine Community Services Committee. Support materials were developed in English and Ukrainian to be shared on social media. Ukrainian women were supported through the SICAP women's programme.

The annual SICAP Case study which focuses on one area of the programme looked closely at the Social Enterprise programme and its important role in the community. Southside Partnership presented the case study in the form of a short video which was presented to the LCDC in November 2022.

[The case study can be viewed here:](#)



SICAP Case Study 2022: Social Enterprise Programme - YouTube

POBAL directed in October 2022 that a re-examination of the KPI targets for Goal 1 and Goal 2 could be undertaken due to the impact of the Ukrainian Supports on programme delivery. Following discussions with Southside Partnership DLR it was agreed that no decrease in targets was required. Indeed, it was noted that a slight increase in KPI 2 for 2023 would be reasonable and achievable given the performance of Southside Partnership DLR in this regard in recent years.

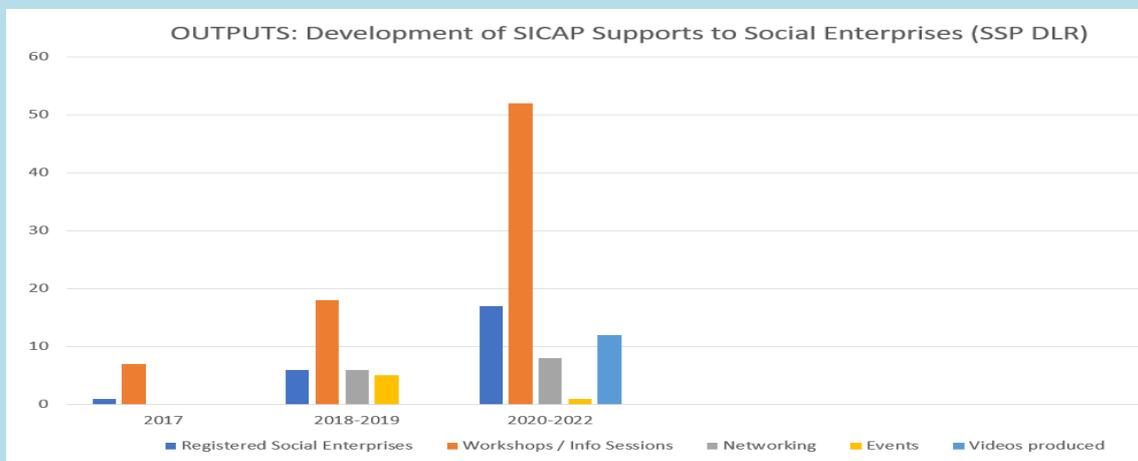
	2022 Annual Target	2022 Actual
Goal 1	31	33
Goal 2	511	605

605 Individuals	Worked with on a one-to-one basis (caseload)
33 Community Groups	Received advice and development support
293 Children	Received educational or developmental support
93 Parents/Guardians	Received family / developmental support re their child(ren)
199 Individuals	Received employment support
68 Individuals	Supported into self-employment (new start ups)
199 Individuals	Received self-employment supports
40 Ukrainians	Worked with on a one to one basis (caseload)
175 Ukrainians	Participated in activities/received support (non caseload)
15 Social Enterprises	Supported to develop through SICAP

The DLR internal audit department finalised the detailed audit of the programme for 2020 in 2022 with the audit report approved by the LCDC and submitted to POBAL and the DLRCC Audit Committee. Work on the 2021 audit is underway with a final report expected from the Internal Audit Department in Q1 2023.



Case Study 2: SICAP – Developing Social Enterprise Supports 2017-2022



The SICAP SSP DLR Social Enterprise Programme

Examples of social enterprises supported by SICAP programme –

[Together Academy & Together Café](#), [What Matters Most](#), [Digital HQ](#), [Step Up Ireland](#), [Dublin South FM](#), [The Great Care Coop](#), [Festina Lente](#), [Back to Work Connect](#), [Airfield Estate](#), [Deilg Inis](#)

In 2017, with a part-time Social Enterprise support worker, funded by SICAP, SSP started to plan a SICAP funded Social Enterprise Programme. The main challenge was how few supports there were – locally, regionally, and nationally. As a result, SSP decided to run information sessions where both giving information and collecting knowledge of social enterprise related issues, needs and challenges. SSP built the SICAP programme with the engagement with clients as the programme ethos, collaborating with specialists to create bespoke training and networking with the sector’s experts.

In the last 5 years the social enterprise sector has changed and grown including local agency and educational institution interest + suggested collaborations. COVID-19 has been a major challenge with several of our pre-start-up clients unable to continue with social enterprise plans and 3 new social enterprises deciding to take a step back and re-evaluate their status at a later date. For those continuing there is a combination of progressing beyond the pandemic and return to where they were in 2019 while progressing with new plans that had to evolve; and those experiencing tangible growth. SICAP funding means that SSP have been there to support social enterprises in DLR, at all organisational levels, throughout this period.





KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

- 1 social enterprise registered with SICAP in 2017, 15 registered in 2022 and others in our county that have not yet availed of SICAP supports.
- SICAP's consistent funding and reputation enabled leveraging of additional funding from the Dormant Accounts Fund (2019-2022) and to support clients individually through the Small Capital Grants Fund, plus collectively through the Training & Mentoring Grant and the Social Enterprise Regeneration Programme Grant with our SEED (Social Enterprise Expansion & Development) 1 and 2 programmes (run in collaboration with other LDCs). The funding achieved allowed the creation of customised training programmes, expert mentoring panels, promotional video opportunities, and the ability for clients to network. SICAP further supported the activities with staff, contributing to overheads, and providing administrative and financial management.
- As a result of the development of the SICAP Social Enterprise Programme a SE Strategic Plan for DLR 2023-2025 is under development in collaboration with DLR Co Council. SSP's contribution to costs are funded by SICAP.

[SICAP Case Study Video - Youtube](#)

5.2 Implementation of the DLR Local Economic & Community Plan 2016-2021

2022 was the seventh full year of implementation of the DLR Local Economic and Community Plan. It was a busy year for both the DLR Local Community Development Committee and the Economic Development and Enterprise Strategic Policy Committee whose role is to oversee the development and implementation of the Local Economic and Community Plan for Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown.

The LECP is structured around 8 high level goals, 21 thematic objectives and 156 actions. The LCDC has a key role in overseeing progress in relation to the implementation of the Community and shared Community objectives of the LECP.

It is important to acknowledge the very positive multi-agency and community organisations' participation and support in the process of implementing LECP actions.

2022 Highlights – Shared Community actions

- SICAP programme implemented by Southside Partnership dlr to assist and support community and enterprise development and support with access to employment and learning for individuals during 2022 – achievements are set out in section 5.1.



- Social Enterprise Development Fund promoted with stakeholders and on dlr social media platforms. https://rethinkireland.ie/awarded_fund/social-enterprise-development-fund-2022/
- Supports to Social Enterprises selected for the SICAP 2022 Case Study and a video capturing all the work in the past few years was produced.
- DLR submitted 3 entries into the 2022 Pride of Place competition under the following categories:
 - Rathallagh Shanganagh Clifton Estate Management- Housing Estates
 - Flossie & the Beach Cleaners Dun Laoghaire- Community Wellbeing Initiative
 - Samuel Beckett Civic Campus- Population 2000-5000
- 1 application was submitted for Stepside Village under the main Town and Village Renewal Scheme and was successful in its application, receiving €225,000 in grant funding.
- The Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Development Plan 2022 – 2028 was adopted by members in Q1 2022.
- The Volunteer Centre continued to encourage the spirit and practice of Volunteerism in DLR. <http://www.volunteerdlr.ie/>.
 - 1180 new volunteers registered in 2022.
- DLR Community Foundation continued to identify strategic philanthropic investment opportunities in the county, through a dual approach of identifying key projects for investment and the promotion of local place-based philanthropy and encouraging place-based giving.
- The DLR Biodiversity Plan 2021-2025 was published in 2022 and consultations took place with the public, the PPN, Councillors and interested parties. The Plan is available to view here: [DLR Biodiversity Plan 2021-2025](#)
- LEO DLR continues to provide a full range of supports including finance and advice to support the development of micro enterprises across the County





2022 Highlights – Community actions

- Round 3 Healthy Ireland finished in March 2022 and Round 4 was launched.
- Initial funding of €40,000 received for the delivery of priority health and wellbeing outcomes in DLR for 2022 under Round 4.
- DLR Sports Partnership organised and delivered a wide range of training courses, workshops and targeted physical activity programmes for all ages, levels of ability and sporting types. Over 10,200 people were engaged across the year taking part in delivered programmes and events across key target population targets.
- Working in partnership with dlr CYPSC, DLR Arts Office funded a commission for Cruinniú na nÓg that aimed to be inclusive and target children and their caregivers who would not generally engage with the Day. The developmental work was supported in Mounttown, Ballyogan, Loughlinstown and Shanganagh.
- The dlr Age-Friendly Strategy 2022-2026 was noted in November 2022 by the elected members of Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council and the strategy will be launched in early 2023.
- Age Friendly actions included the 3rd Edition of the DLR Age Friendly Magazine which is due to be launched in January 2023. Under the high security lock scheme, a total of 188 homes received security upgrades with 308 lock barrels being replaced with high security anti-snap locks. Total budget €25,000.
- The Department of Justice gave approval for a ten unit domestic violence refuge in the County. Work ongoing to identify a suitable site. A working group is meeting on a regular basis to progress the delivery of the DV Refuge project. This ongoing work includes examining the feasibility of potential sites or buildings to accommodate the project.
- The Transitional LEADER Programme ended on 31st December 2022. 5 LAG Meetings were held with 20 projects approved during 2022 to the value of €847,925.09. The LEADER 2023-2027 Programme expression of interest was issued on the 27th October 2022 by the DRCD. New Dublin LEADER Budget for the next Programme is €4.7 million.
- Supports to Social Enterprises was selected for the SICAP 2022 Case Study and a video capturing all the work in the past few years was produced.
 - [SICAP Case Study 2022: Social Enterprise Programme - YouTube](#)
- DLR County Council approved grants supports through 144 community grants to a value of €135,899 in 2022.



- At the end of December 2022 DLR PPN had 568 active member organisations
<http://dlrppn.ie/>
- The Vision for Community Wellbeing consultation has been completed and the statement was ratified by the DLR PPN plenary in June 2022. The official launch with press release took place on the 2 December 2022.
- DLR Comhairle na nÓg co-ordinators focused on developing and strengthening relationships with secondary schools in the Country during 2022, with an emphasis on targeting schools with less or no engagement in DLR Comhairle.
- Development of Community Garden Projects continued in DLR in 2022

5.3 Local Economic and Community Development Plan 2023-2028

Development of new LECP

Throughout 2022, senior staff in the LCDC team and the Economic Development Section attended training events on the preparation of the new LECP. The preparatory work (stage 1) of the LECP process began.

Stage 1 Preparation includes:

- Socio-economic Analysis
- Socio-economic Statement
- Identification of High-level goals based on socio-economic analysis
- Sign off by SPC for Economic Development and Enterprise and by LCDC.

Stage 1 also included a review of the LECP 2016-2021, and a detailed overview of the achievements of the Community and relevant Community Objectives in the Shared Community and Economic Objectives was presented to the LCDC.

The Advisory Steering Group was set up in October to assist in the preparation, drafting, adoption, implementation and monitoring of the LECP. Regular meetings have taken place.

Membership consists of:

Name	Representative Organisation
Cllr Kate Feeney	DLR LCDC and Chair of the dlr Economic Development and Enterprise SPC
Cllr Tom Kivlehan	DLR LCDC
Therese Langan	Director of Community and Cultural Development, DLRCC and Chair of DLR LCDC
Helena Cunningham	Director of Finance and Economic Development Department, DLRCC
Mary Ruane	Senior Executive Officer, Community and Cultural Development, DLRCC and Chief Officer of DLR LCDC



Owen Laverty	Head of Enterprise and Economics, Finance and Economic Development Department, DLRCC
Ger Corbett	CEO of Sandyford Business District, DLR Economic Development and Enterprise SPC
Sharon Commins	CEO Southside Partnership and DLR LCDC
Bernie King	Senior Staff Officer, LCDC Support Team, DLRCC
Roisin Cronin	Senior Staff Officer, Economic Development, DLRCC

A tender to appoint a consultant was sought in Q4 of 2022 to design and execute a public consultation plan, develop a framework Local Economic and Community Plan (LECP) and develop an initial two-year Implementation Plan.

5.4 Support for the new Transitional Programme 2021-2022

The new Transitional Programme 2021-2022 for LEADER ended on 31st December 2022. There is one Dublin Rural LEADER programme which covers selected rural areas within the three Dublin local authority areas of Fingal, South Dublin and Dún



Dublin Rural LEADER
 Growth, Sustainability & Inclusion

Laoghaire-Rathdown. The geographic boundaries for LEADER are the complete Electoral Division Area of Glencullen, the full Shankill-Rathmicheal Electoral Division and the full area of Tibbradden Electoral Division. The Dublin Rural LEADER programme is led by Fingal LCDC and by Fingal County Council as lead financial partner for the LEADER Local Action Group (LAG). Fingal LEADER Partnership (FLP) are the programme implementer.

The programme is being managed by a LAG drawn from the LCDC's of each of the three local authorities in Dublin with rural communities.

The DLR LCDC nominated three representatives to sit on the LEADER LAG, as follows;

Cllr Lettie McCarthy DLRCC (Local Authority Member)
 VACANT DLR PPN (Environmental Pillar). Mark Fox resigned in June 2022
 Sharon Commins Southside Partnership DLR (Local Development)

5 LAG Meetings were held in 2022 with 20 projects approved during 2022 to the value of €847,925.09. 36 projects were funded in total under the LEADER Transition Programme with total value of €1,523,776.70.



The current round of LEADER funding has three themes:

1. Economic Development, Enterprise Development and Job Creation: Sub-themes: Rural Tourism, Enterprise Development, Rural Towns.
2. Social Inclusion: Sub-themes: Basic Services targeted at Hard to Reach Communities, Rural Youth
3. Rural Environment: Sub-themes: Protection & Sustainable Use of Water Resources, Protection & Improvement of Local Biodiversity, Development of Renewable Energy.

The LEADER Programme was a standing item on the agenda of the DLR LCDC meetings in 2022.

Fingal Leader Partnership's (FLP) Inhouse Renewable Energy Training Course was delivered over 7 weeks across Fingal, South Dublin & DLR.

The LEADER 2023-2027 Programme Expression of Interest (EOI) was issued on 27th October 2022 by the DRCD.

The new Dublin LEADER budget for the next Programme is €4.7 million. The LAG decided to proceed with the EOI with existing LCDC/LAG Structure, with Fingal LEADER Partnership being the Implementing Partner for the Programme. The EOI was submitted by the deadline of December and if successful the Dublin Rural LAG will proceed to the next stage of Application and creating a new Local Development Strategy – expect to hear by the end of January 2023 if successful in the EOI process.

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Rural Taskforce

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Rural Taskforce was established as a subgroup of the LCDC to facilitate the integration of the Rural Development and SICAP programmes and as a communication channel to the LEADER LAG. Updates from the Dublin Rural Task Force meetings were provided during the year to the LCDC.

2 online meetings of the Rural Task Force took place in 2022: on the 22nd March and 21st June. An update on the Transitional LEADER Programme was given at each meeting by the CEO of Fingal LEADER Partnership.

5.5 DLR Public Participation Network

The DLR Public Participation Network continued to develop and establish itself as the main link through which the local authority connects with the community, voluntary and



environmental sectors, without prejudice to other consultation processes. The aim of the structures and processes is to facilitate and enable the public and the organisations to articulate a diverse range of views and interests within the local government system.



DLR PPN

Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown
Public Participation Network

- At the end of December 2022 DLR PPN had 568 active member organisations 449 Community and Voluntary, 103 Social Inclusion and 16 Environmental <http://dlrppn.ie/>
- A national campaign of promoting PPN's, was rolled out by the Department of Rural and Community Development in Quarter 3 and Quarter 4 of this year. It is hoped to bring about an increased level of participation from local groups and encourage new organisations to join.
- The dlr PPN website is currently under construction. It is intended to be more user friendly and vibrant and to encourage engagement.
- The Vision for Community Wellbeing consultation has been completed and the statement was ratified by the DLR PPN plenary in June 2022. The official launch with press release took place on the 2nd December 2022. The full report is available [here](#).
- DLR Public Participation Network continued to seek nominations for representatives for the various vacancies.
- In December 2022 a representatives' workshop was held on the Vision for Community Wellbeing statement and a presentation pack on the Statement was provided to the representatives. There was an opportunity for the representatives to network having conversations and sharing experiences about their roles as DLR PPN representatives. This was their first in-person meeting since 2019 due to Covid.
- Digital Skills for Beginners training took place in November and December 2022 on Mailchimp, Instagram and TikTok.
- Members and stakeholders were invited to participate in the PPN Structural Review by the Department of Rural and Community Development. In October 2022 they attended a webinar to discuss the implementation of the report and its findings.
- The National PPN conference took place in Portlaoise in October 2022 and provided an opportunity for PPNs throughout the country to engage and discuss the issues facing their communities and how the PPNs had responded to the issues in their communities during Covid.
- 'Community Connections' programme and podcast in conjunction with Dublin South FM produced 12 times in 2022.



- DLR PPN was represented on the Community Response Forum led by the Local Authority.
- As part of the Community Stakeholder Forum for the displaced Ukrainian Community, DLR PPN continued to update the Ukraine page of their website with supports available to the Ukrainian community. They circulated information and appeals to PPN membership directly via email and on our website and social media
- DLR PPN was presented on the dlr Age Friendly Alliance.
- Memorandum of Understanding between DLR PPN and Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council continued in 2022.
- Publication of monthly DLR PPN E Zine



Case Study 3 - PPN – Vision Statement for Community Wellbeing

The DLR PPN launched its Vision Statement for Community Wellbeing in June 2022, including key findings and themes communicated by their members. This was the culmination of extensive public consultation over a 12-month period, including 9 workshops with over 70 participants and a public survey with over 330 submissions.

The report, mandated by the Department of Rural and Community Development, identifies core issues that member groups and the wider DLR community consider important for their community to be *'the best that it can be for than and future generations'*.



Pic: DLR PPN secretariat at the launch of the Vision Statement in June 2022

With 531 member groups in DLR and 32 representatives on County Committees the Wellbeing Statement is representative of the feelings and aspirations of the county's citizens.

Key Findings: [Link to Vision Statement](#)

- Taking care of our natural assets – parks, coast, heritage – from both an environmental and asset preservation perspective.
- Community places and resources
- Transparency in Local Government – with good communication and engagement
- Inclusion – Age, youth and disability inclusion coming out strongest
- Encouraging volunteerism – especially youth volunteerism



5.6 DLR Children's and Young People's Services Committee (CYPSC)

Children and Young People's Services Committees (CYPSC) are a key county-level structure identified by Government to plan and co-ordinate services for children and young people in every county in Ireland. Their age remit spans all children and young people aged from 0 to 24 years. The overall purpose is to improve outcomes for children and young people through local and national interagency working.



CYPSC's provide a forum for joint planning and co-ordination of activity to ensure that children, young people and their families receive improved and accessible services. Their role is to enhance interagency co-operation and to realise the [national outcomes](#) set out in *Better Outcomes, Brighter Futures: the national policy framework for children and young people 2014 - 2020*.

The CYPSC Co-Ordinator post was vacant from March '21-December '21 and a new CYPSC Co-ordinator was appointed in January 2022. The main aim of the year was to re-establish relationships, commence subgroup meetings and identify priorities following on from the Covid-19 pandemic.

Highlights from the programme of work for the DLR CYPSC for 2022 include:

- The [LetsLearnDLR](#) website was launched in November and is an initiative of DLR CYPSC and Crosscare Youth Services.
- **Learning Options Fair** took place on the 22nd of November in Crosscare (The Boylan Centre). There were 14 interactive stands which provided information to young people, parents and professionals
- 5 CYPSC Healthy Ireland Funded projects commenced in September – Monkstown Family Hub, Púca Puppets small wonders experience, Ballyogan Healthy Parent Happy Baby, First Friends, STAG wagon project
- Coordination of services and groups working with children and families experiencing domestic violence through DLR CYPSC Safety Subgroup.
- 20 Youth Workers across the county were trained in [Foróige's REAL U Programme](#)





- Continued support and participation with partners in Comhairle na nÓg (CNN) and Cruinniú na nÓg
- DLR Arts Office in partnership with DLR CYPSC and First Friends Parent and Baby/Toddler Groups (Southside Partnership) commissioned four artists to develop **Small Wonders** a multi-sensory experience for babies/toddlers and their carers – [please find link to case study here](#).

5.7 LCDC Administered Grant Schemes 2022

The LCDC was responsible for the administration and allocation of the following grant scheme in 2022, and the scheme was widely promoted to encourage applications.



Rialtas na hÉireann
Government of Ireland

Community Activities Fund 2021/2022- €284,216

The **Community Activities Fund** was announced by the Minister for Rural and Community Development, Heather Humphreys TD, and the Minister of State with responsibility for Community Development and Charities, Joe O'Brien TD on the 11th November 2021. <https://www.gov.ie/en/press-release/c53a9-ministers-humphreys-and-obrien-announce-9-million-community-activities-fund/>

This scheme had a total budget of €9m nationally, with €284,216 being allocated to Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown County Council. This once-off fund was allocated under the Department's **Community Enhancement Programme** and was administered by the LCDC. In a departure from previous LCDC administered grant schemes this programme allowed for application under both Capital and Operating costs categories.

Details of the scheme were circulated to the PPN, through Community networks and were available on the Council website. Applications were required to demonstrate



complementarity with the strategic objectives and actions from the DLR LECP and an initial closing date of the 18th February was set.

The Grants Subgroup of the LCDC met on the 26th April to consider the applications received. Written agreement was sought from members of the Committee who were unable to attend the meeting and recommendations were made to the LCDC to provide funding for 34 grant applications under the Operating costs strand. The LCDC approved the recommendations at its meeting on the 11th May.

This initial allocation of grant funding amounted to €99,819.65 of the operating costs budget of €170,529.60. A subsequent second call for applications was issued in order to allocate the full amount of funding available. This second call for applications closed on the 31st July with a meeting of the grants subgroup on the 27th September at which recommendations were made to fund an additional 47 applications for support with operating costs. These recommendations were approved by the LCDC at the meeting on the 5th October and totalled €70,709.95, fully expending the available operating costs budget.

A meeting of the LCDC Grants subgroup took place on the 25th May to consider the allocation of the capital costs funding and recommendations were made to the LCDC to fund 36 applications and these were approved by the LCDC on the 1st of June. This fully allocated the available €113,686.40 for capital projects.

(See Appendix 1 which lists the grants approved)

Case Study 4 – Crosscare Youth Service Dundrum

The Crosscare Youth Service in Dundrum has received funding support from LCDC grants. In 2022 €6,140 was granted through the CAF grant to support the activities of a new youth group in the Belarmine area.

Crosscare's Dundrum Rathdown Youth Service (DRYS) was established in 2005 and provides a comprehensive, focused youth service in response to the needs of young people aged 10-24 within the Dundrum area with group activities taking place outside of school hours.

DRYS works with young people from the disadvantaged areas of Ballyogan, Rosemount, Columbanus, Mountainview, Loreto, Nutgrove, Hillview, Sandyford, Kilcross, Furry Hill, Moreen and Blackthorn. They also work with any young person in the wider Dundrum Rathdown area who needs a service or support.



The CEP Grant funding supported the establishment of a youth group in Belarmine, running a number of successful events in 2022. 48 young people attended the inaugural youth disco in May with other events over the summer months including podcasting and STEM workshops, creativity classes and outdoor activities.



This voluntary youth group is still in its infancy with parental support sought on a volunteer basis to allow additional activities to be run. The youth service hopes to support local parents with upskilling and training in 2023 to continue to grow the range of activities offered and the participant numbers.



5.8 Town & Village Renewal Schemes 2022

The scheme was announced by the Department of Rural and Community Development in May 2022. Information on the scheme was circulated to community groups through the LCDC, Councillors in the relevant electoral areas, the Rural Task Force and through the County Council.

Projects based in the qualifying areas of dlr (Shankill - Rathmichael electoral division, Glencullen electoral division and Tibbradden electoral division) were eligible for consideration.

An application was submitted for Stepside Village under the main Town and Village Renewal Scheme, and DRCD approved this application with €225,000 in funding in December 2022.

5.9 Healthy Ireland – the national framework for improved health and wellbeing



Rialtas na hÉireann
Government of Ireland



Round 3 of the Healthy Ireland programme was announced in June 2019. The funding is to support Local Organisations in delivering actions which will improve health and wellbeing and a full report was presented to the LCDC meeting on the 18th September 2019. A joint programme of work between DLR LCDC and DLR CYPSC was approved at the LCDC meeting on the 18th September 2019, which was submitted for consideration to POBAL and the Department in advance of the deadline of the 20th September 2019. A grant agreement was issued by POBAL on 7th January 2020 and was signed by LCDC & CYPSC Chairs and returned to POBAL per the requirements of the programme. This grant agreement approved funding of €374,100, which covered a joint application between the LCDC and CYPSC for twelve actions, with €246,050 of this funding allocated to LCDC projects.

The programme commenced January 2020, but due to COVID-19 restrictions, the timeframe for delivery was extended from June 2021 to December 2021 and was subsequently extended to March 2022. The initial budget for the two-year programme was set at



€374,100 with an additional €98,880 allocated by POBAL in August 2022 to cover the extension of the programme. The additional funding was to allow current programmes to continue operating through the extension period. The total budget for the programme was €472,980. Due to the impact of the COVID pandemic some of the action holders were unable to complete their planned programme of works, and only a few had the capacity to extend their activities beyond the original closing date of the 30th June 2021. The total reported spend over the life of the extended programme was €418,732.90, leaving an underspend on the total allocation of €54,247.10.

The LCDC Actions funded under healthy Ireland Round 3 were varied and had a broad range of outcomes in the community.

SWAP – Senior Wellness & Activity Programme for Older People

Programmes delivered online included: •
Floristry/Gardening workshops – 11 workshops •
4-Week Mindfulness – 1 programme • 8-week
Chair Gym programme – 12 programmes • 6-week
Chair Zumba – 3 programmes • 4-week Ceramics
Program - 1 programme • 6-week Arts/Crafts
Program – 1 programme • The programmes were
delivered across • 8 Local Community Groups • 2
Disability Groups • 1 Dementia Group. It
exceeded its planned outputs (of 200) with in
excess of 400 participants on a broad range of
programmes delivered online up to October 2021
and then a mix of in-person and online to March
2022



Lifting Your Spirits through Dance/Dance for mental health and wellbeing

This action exceeded planned outputs (of 100-200 participants) with over 300 participants engaged in the 10-week dance class. The action has been featured on the RTE NATIONWIDE programme and they were a FINALIST in the National Lottery Good Causes Awards.



Walk My Park

Action to highlight/promote the use of 6 existing public parks located in or near areas of disadvantage, by means of user friendly and visible information boards and route signage.

Phase 1 included 5 DLR parks • Clonmore Park • Loreto Park • Cabinteely Park • Blackrock Park • Shanganagh Park • Kilbogget Park

Phase 2 included 5 DLR parks • Sorrento Park • Clonkeen Park • Loughlinstown Linear Park • Meadowbrook Park • Ballawley Park

Grow Mental Health

Programme to establish a new mental health support group in DLR to support positive behavioural change, improve personal relationship skills, physical and emotional wellbeing, personal growth, self-awareness and improve quality of life. Action includes the implementation of a GROW Community Education Programme (CEP).

Total Participants: 10-12 weekly participants at support group meetings and 96 individuals attended CEPs.

Exchange House

Physical Activity & Mental Health initiative for young Traveller men aged 16-25. Men's Shed programme for older Traveller men aged 25+ - Programme to develop an engagement plan for both Young and Older Traveller Men in culturally appropriate activities to create a supportive environment to provide support and advice on mental health issues, promote suicide prevention and wider services available





DLR Social Prescribing Programme – Social Prescribing Link Worker

Link worker commenced employment April 2020 and project has received 159 referrals (which has exceeded planned output of 70) with individual action plans created for 70 individuals and 20 follow up assessments completed to date.

Note – funding for the Social Prescribing Link Worker post has been secured through POBAL until December 2022 when funding for the post will come under the HSE Social Prescribing umbrella.



5.10 Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Community Volunteers Programme

The Community Volunteers Programme is a new national Pilot in partnership with Volunteer Ireland, Volunteer Centres and supported by Local Authorities. It is a key action in the National Volunteering Strategy (2021 - 2025).



The Community Volunteers Programme was launched in September 2021 and was developed based on lessons learned about volunteering during COVID-19 to help further strengthen and support volunteering in our communities. It gives people the opportunity to get involved in local events and festivals while also supporting more urgent needs that arise unexpectedly,



like the community response to COVID-19. Locally, this initiative is funded by the Department of Rural and Community Development and Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council.

2022 saw continued development of this initiative. Volunteering opportunities were promoted online, by email and through newsletters. 234 local volunteering opportunities were created and shared locally.

Volunteers assisted in the following events in 2022 including:

- Supported the opening of a new Mass Vaccination Centre in the RDS
- Ukrainian Response Donation hub
- Asylum Seeker Donation Hub

Volunteers assisted at a number of other local events, including UCD Festival, dlr Festival of Inclusion, Ukulele Hooley and Booterstown Nature Reserve Clean Up.

During 2022 DLRVC were represented on the Local Community Response Forum for Ukraine.





6. LCDC Members Attendance Record 2022

Name	23rd Feb	30th Mar	11th May	1st Jun	13th Jul	5th Oct	30th Nov
Cllr Marie Baker DLRCC	Attended	Attended	Attended	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Attended
Cllr Kate Feeney DLRCC	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended	Apologies
Cllr Lettie McCarthy DLRCC	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Attended	Apologies	Attended
Cllr Tom Kivlehan DLRCC	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended
Therese Langan DLRCC	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended	Apologies	Attended	Attended
Mary Ruane DLRCC	Attended						
Roisin Cronin DLRCC LEO	Attended						
Aisling Heffernan HSE	Attended						
Stephen Fitzgerald DEASP	Attended	Attended	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Attended
Maria Culbert DDLETB	Attended	Attended	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended
Sharon Commins SSP	Attended	Attended	Attended	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Apologies
Patricia Byrne SSP	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Apologies	Apologies	Apologies	Apologies
Sharon Perry PPN - Social Inclusion	Attended						
Darren Chambers PPN - Community & Voluntary	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended
Joan Casey PPN -	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended	Apologies



Community & Voluntary							
Mark Fox PPN - Environmental	Apologies	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	retired	retired	retired
Conor Hickey Crosscare	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Apologies	Attended	Apologies	Apologies
Prof. Joe McCarthy UCD	Attended	Attended	Attended	Apologies	Attended	Apologies	Attended
Gabby Mallon DLR Chamber	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended	Attended
Louise Keogh Social Inclusion Pillar/PPN	Attended	Attended	Attended	Apologies	Apologies	Attended	Attended

7. Conclusion

2022 was another very busy year for the Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown Local Community Development Committee and the Sub Committees of the LCDC.

The work of implementing the core business of the LCDC; monitoring and reviewing progress of community actions in the Local Economic & Community Plan, implementing and administering the SICAP Programme 2018-2023, supporting the Dublin Rural LEADER programme and the dlr Rural Task Force, supporting the development of the DLR Public Participation Network, supporting the development of the Community Volunteers Programme and implementing and administering grant funding for the LCDC to target the achievement of LECP objectives, has required a significant commitment from all the members of the LCDC and subgroups. The additional complications of doing this while dealing with the impact of the Ukraine crisis have demonstrated the unique position of the LCDC to deliver on important community-wide projects and priorities. All the national programme requirements for the LCDC have been fully met in 2022.

It is important to acknowledge the significant level of inter-agency collaboration and active engagement by all our partner organisations and representatives on the Committee.

With such a significant and growing agenda in support of community development in dlr during 2022, the roles of the Chair and Chief Officer and LCDC support staff in developing



and driving the ambitious agenda of the DLR LCDC are also acknowledged. The LCDC also acknowledges the support and funding provided by a range of government departments and agencies, including the Department of Rural and Community Development, Department of Health, Sláintecare, Creative Ireland and the ongoing support of Pobal.

The LCDC expressed their appreciation for the work and support provided to the LCDC when the following committee members retired in 2022- Mark Fox and Patricia Byrne.

We look forward to working with all our partners in 2023 as we continue the implementation phase of the Local Economic and Community Plan and progress the development of our new LECP.



Appendix 1

Grants Awarded – Community Activities Fund 2022

Operating costs – Round 1

Group	Amount	Description
137th Dublin, Balally, Scout Group	3,258.51	Insurance, vehicle tax & insurance
Accessible Community Transport Southside	10,000.00	Insurance contribution
Balally Family Resource Centre clg	1,120.00	Contribution towards costs of running wellbeing week events in summer 2022
Balally Residents Association	1,128.84	Christmas tree & Santa visit to estate
Ballybrack Climate Action	3,029.36	Running costs inc gardening materials and insurance
Barnardo's Tivoli	1,000.00	Towards cost of summer programme for disadvantaged kids
Beacon South Quarter Residents Association	930.00	Insurance costs & community events
Belarmine Community Centre	3,121.25	Painting of reception area
Broadford Rovers Football Club	7,614.91	Insurance costs & footballs
Cabinteely GAA	2,400.00	Public liability insurance
Corinthian Hockey Club	2,497.00	Insurance costs
Crosscare Community Cafe & Food Bank	9,643.49	Partial costs of electricity for cafe & food bank
Crosscare Dundrum Rathdown Youth Service	5,140.00	Support establishment of voluntary youth club in Belarmine
Dublin Raiders Basketball Club	1,000.00	Hall hire (50% contribution)
Dún Laoghaire Men's Shed	1,500.00	Light, heat, insurance
Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown - dlr Integration Forum	3,680.91	Insurance, zoom, anti-racism training
Fernhill Community Garden	213.75	Insurance
First Friends Peep Group Ballyogan	840.00	Rent
First Friends PEEP Mounttown Parent and Baby Group	1,188.00	Rent



Foxrock Active Retirement Association.	2,200.00	Rent
Gabriel's Choir	1,000.00	Contribution towards running costs due to drop in membership due to CV19
Irish Sudden Infant Death Association t/a FirstLight	500.00	Funding towards cost of producing newsletters in 2022
Kingston Residents Association	779.00	Community newsletter costs
LBS MENS SHED	299.36	Phone & broadband
Loughlinstown Over 50s Activity Club	1,000.00	Rent and insurance
Making Connections Ltd	6,588.30	Rent, garda vetting, printing etc, phone bills, software subs - running costs.
Mounttown Community Facility CLG	3,997.50	Health & safety audit
Rosemount Family Resource Centre T/A Rosemount Community Development Group	2,700.00	Insurance & heating costs
Samuel Beckett Summer Program	6,156.00	Summer programme for Youth & active retirement
St. Michael's Rowing Club, Dún Laoghaire	4,864.68	Boat Maintenance €4050; Insurance €814.68
Tivoli Tigers Special Olympics Gymnastics Club	2,640.00	Hall rental costs
United Girls Football Club	1,000.00	Pitch rental
Wayside Celtic FC	4,743.79	Running costs - heating electricity & floodlights
women4women network dlr	2,045.00	Website upgrade & hosting costs
Total	€99,819.65	

Operating costs- Round 2

<u>Group</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Description</u>
29th Dublin (The Scout Den)	€1,500.00	Insurance & Utility bills
Aphasia Ireland	€1,000.00	Insurance & Utility bills



Balally Child & Family Resource Centre	€3,000.00	Insurance & Utility bills
Ballybrack Climate Action	€331.00	IT Costs
Ballybrack Pigeon Club	€725.00	Rent & Insurance
Ballyogan Family Resource Centre	€3,000.00	Insurance
Belarmine community centre	€3,000.00	Utility Bills
Blackrock Men's Shed and Community Garden	€1,355.00	Utility Bills
Broadford Rovers football club	€1,000.00	Rent Costs
Crosscare Community Cafe & Food Bank	€2,344.22	Gas bills
CUMMANN PEILE ANDIOMANA CUALA	€1,000.00	Contribution towards pitch rental
Dalkey Rowing Club	€1,000.00	Contribution towards Insurance
Dublin & Wicklow Mountain Rescue Team	€750.00	Contribution towards Insurance
Dublin City Sea Anglers Club	€1,200.00	Insurance Costs
Dublin South FM	€992.09	Web, phone, software
Dun Laoghaire Men's Shed	€373.60	Insurance & Software
Dún Laoghaire Tidy Towns Group	€677.00	ICT Costs
Dun Laoghaire Ukrainian Hub	€3,500.00	Emergency response programme shop stock
Fernhill Community Garden	€660.00	Gardening supplies



Gemstars Majorettes	€414.75	Insurance
Gort Mor Residents Association	€213.61	Insurance
Imagine Dundrum	€1,000.00	Website, printing, room hire
Leopardstown Ukrainian Support (LUS)	€3,249.00	Activity costs
Lissadel Residents Association	€82.00	Paint
Monkstown Boxing Club	€1,500.00	Rent & Summer camp
Mounttown Community Facility CLG	€2,000.00	Utility Bills
Mounttown Early Years Service	€5,000.00	Contribution towards rent
Muslim Sisters of Eire	€1,000.00	Contribution towards rent
Open Spectrum	€1,000.00	Contribution towards rent
Parkvale & Ballyolaf Residents association	€400.00	Insurance & events
Purple House Cancer Support	€1,000.00	Contribution towards audit fees
Rosemount Family Resource Centre TA Rosemount Community Development Group	€3,000.00	Accountancy & Summer Project costs
Rosemount Mulvey Football Club	€999.00	Insurance
Sallynoggin Pearse Football Club	€1,000.00	Insurance
Sandyford Village Initiative	€304.01	Insurance



Shanganagh Park House Community Centre	€3,000.00	Contribution towards insurance, utilities
Shankill Bowling Club	€2,000.00	Contribution towards insurance, utilities
Social Space Ireland	€1,000.00	Website maintenance
Southside Partnership DLR	€1,000.00	Contribution towards software
Southside Partnership DLR	€1,000.00	Contribution towards software
Southside Partnership DLR	€1,000.00	Insurance
Southside Travellers Action Group	€2,000.00	Contribution towards rent, utilities
St Michael's Rowing Club Dun Laoghaire	€1,000.00	Contribution towards rent, utilities
Stepaside Men's Golf Society	€374.00	Insurance & Software
Stillorgan-Rathfarnham RFC	€1,000.00	Contribution towards rent
Stonebridge Community Facility	€3,046.63	Contribution towards utilities
Strictly Practice Dance	€1,500.00	Contribution towards rent & insurance
The Hygiene Bank Dublin	€3,219.04	Contribution towards rent
Total	€70,709.95	

Capital costs

Group	Amount	Description
137th Dublin, Balally, Scout Group	€4,000.00	Replace gas boilers
29th Dublin (Blackrock) Scouts	€3,000.00	Replace broken gas boilers with new eco versions



Acquired Brain Injury Ireland	€2,583.00	replacement automatic accessible door for premises
Ballinteer Men's Shed	€10,000.00	Roller shutters and flooring for new shed building
Ballybrack Project Centre Management Committee	€9,000.00	New fire door to rear, upgrade of footpaths
Ballyogan Family Resource Centre Early Years Childcare Services	€1,625.00	New shed and play equipment
Community First Responders	€5,000.00	Training manequins & Defibrillator
Crosscare Dundrum Rathdown Youth Service	€1,000.00	Equipment for voluntary youth club in belarmine
Dun Laoghaire Men's Shed	€820.00	Equipment - folding tables
Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown - dlr Integration Forum	€817.75	IT equipment
Fernhill Community Garden	€510.00	Equipment
Glasthule Buildings Estate Management Forum	€10,000.00	Renovation of shared community space
Glencullen Community Centre	€9,000.00	Window replacement & rewiring
Glenomena Woodbine Residents Association	€1,853.00	Defibrillator unit
Hillview Resource Centre	€2,000.00	Facility signage upgrade, new storage sheds
Kilcross Residents and Development Group	€8,750.00	Replace and insulate hall extension roof
Kiltarnan Parish Church of Ireland	€7,500.00	Create community outdoor gathering space
Kingston Residents Association	€1,810.35	Purchase & installation of defib unit
LBS MENS SHED	€1,000.00	equipment: hand dryer, gardening tools, paint, brushes.
Lissadel Residents Association	€450.00	lawnmower & strimmer
Loughlinstown Community Rooms	€1,000.00	lawnmower, dishwasher, frdige, freezer, air purifier
Making Connections Ltd	€1,000.00	Equipment - phones, printer/scanner laptops
Mount Merrion Parish Community Centre	€1,000.00	Contribution towards centre upgrade projects
Mounttown Community Facility CLG	€1,825.15	Hand dryers



My Project Minding You	€1,765.00	IT Equipment - & installation of new door
Nutgrove & Loreto Mens Shed	€1,000.00	Repair roof shelter to rear of premises
Park House	€823.49	Mobile stand for interactive whiteboard
Patrician Community Centre	€2,610.00	heating system upgrade- replacement panel heaters
RehabCare	€2,500.00	Contribution towards accessible outdoor gardening
Sandyford Community centre	€2,000.00	New flooring
Serve the City Ireland CLG	€500.00	IT Equipment
Shanganagh Park House Community Centre	€1,500.00	IT Equipment
Southside Partnership DLR	€5,595.28	fire safety equipment
Stillorgan-Rathfarnham RFC	€7,500.00	Contribution towards installation of off grid toilets
SugarLoaf Lodge	€998.00	living room furniture for centre
Tivoli Tigers Special Olympics Gymnastics Club	€1,350.38	Gymnastics equipment
Total	€113,686.40	