

Statutory Indicators – 2015/16:

Lisburn & Castlereagh City Council is committed to meeting and, where possible, exceeding the standards set by central government departments through the following seven statutory performance indicators.

Ref	Statutory Indicator	Standard to be met (annually)	Result for year end	Explanation of result
ED1	<p>The number of jobs promoted through business start-up activity</p> <p>(Business start-up activity means the delivery of completed client led business plans under the Department of Enterprise, Trade and Investment's Regional Start Initiative or its successor programmes.)</p>	85	<p>76 (prior to RSI evaluation)</p> <p>92 (post RSI Evaluation)</p>	<p>Business start-up activity is measured through the Regional Start Initiative (RSI) which is now funded through local councils, however was previously funded through Invest NI. The aim of the programme is to produce Business Plans, with a conversion rate applied for jobs created. The original jobs conversion rate from Business Plans produced used by Invest NI to report on jobs was based upon the previous business start-up programme the Enterprise Development Programme (EDP) at a rate of 0.6147. An evaluation was undertaken by Invest of the RSI in 2015 and the actual jobs created conversion rate identified was slightly higher (based upon start up rate, jobs created, survival rates) at a rate of 0.75762. This accounts for the two different jobs targets which were reported directly linked to business start-up activity.</p> <p>Invest NI and the Department were satisfied that Councils should reflect the most up to date conversion rate.</p> <p>(It should also be noted that the RSI delivery agent Enterprise NI does not</p>

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				have a jobs target on an individual Council level, rather targets had been set through 5 regional contracts, which collectively are all performing to target.)
P1	<p>The average processing time of major planning applications.</p> <p>[An application in the category of major development within the meaning of the Planning (Development Management) Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2015(a)]</p>	Major applications processed from date valid to decision or withdrawal within an average of 30 weeks.	45 week average processing time.	<p>Major applications can be complex, and it is important to note that some are 'legacy', applications, which have been inherited from the DOE are at various stages of processing. There can be various reasons why 'Major' applications have not been processed to a decision within the set target i.e. insufficient information provided by agents; and applications affected by the economic downturn. A 'Majors/Legacy' Team has recently been set up within the Planning Unit and there will be continued focus on introducing new processes that will help to improve performance.</p>
P2	<p>The average processing time of local planning applications.</p> <p>[Local applications means an application in the category of local development within the meaning of the Planning (Development Management) Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2015, and any other applications for approval or consent under the Planning Act (Northern Ireland) 2011 (or any orders or regulations made under that Act)]</p>	Local applications processed from date valid to decision or withdrawal within an average of 15 weeks.	21 week average processing time.	<p>There will be continued focus on introducing new processes that will help to improve performance. As above (in bold text), it is important to note that some local applications fall within the 'legacy' category which have been inherited from the DOE.</p>

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P3	<p>The percentage of enforcement cases processed within 39 weeks.</p> <p>[Enforcement cases are investigations into alleged breaches of planning control under Part 5 of the Planning Act (Northern Ireland) 2011 (or under any orders or regulations made under that Act). (b).]</p>	70% of all enforcement cases progressed to target conclusion within 39 weeks of receipt of complaint.	78% achieved.	Target achieved.
W1	<p>The percentage of household waste collected by district councils that is sent for recycling (including waste prepared for reuse).</p> <p>[Household waste is as defined in Article 2 of the Waste and Contaminated Land (Northern Ireland) Order 1997(a) and the Controlled Waste and Duty of Care Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2013(b)]</p>	50% household recycling by 2020	41.85%	<p>NB, this figure is subject to change as the waste data validation process is not yet completed by NIEA</p> <p>LCCC is participating in a DAERA led Recycling Gap Analysis Study that aims to identify how the 2020 target of 50% household waste recycled can be achieved.</p>
W2	<p>The amount (tonnage) of biodegradable Local Authority Collected Municipal Waste that is landfilled.</p> <p>[Local authority collected municipal waste is as defined in section 21 of the Waste and Emissions Trading Act 2003(c)]</p>	20,716 tonnes	17,715 tonnes	<p>NB, this figure is subject to change as the waste data validation process is not yet completed by NIEA</p> <p>Target achieved and continue to work within the arc21 waste management group on procurement of a residual waste treatment project to ensure future targets are met.</p>

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W3	<p>The amount (tonnage) of Local Authority Collected Municipal Waste arisings.</p> <p>[Local authority collected municipal waste arisings is the total amount of local authority collected municipal waste which has been collected by a district council]</p>		70,480.33 tonnes	<p>NB, this figure is subject to change as the waste data validation process is not yet completed by NIEA</p> <p>LCCC will continue to work with Central Government to support any national waste minimisation campaigns or initiatives</p>