

Meeting of the Metropolitan District of Limerick to be held on Monday, 21st December, 2020

Question submitted by Councillor J. Leddin

I will ask Limerick Metropolitan Council how much funding has been applied and secured from the Department of Transport to facilitate additional recharging stations and how many additional stations are planned.

Reply:

To date Limerick City and County Council has not made any applications for funding for additional EV charging points. Under the Climate Action Plan 2019 the Government has set an ambitious target of replacing 840,000 private internal combustion engine (ICE) powered cars with electric vehicles. In order to do this, the CAP2019 recognises that there will be a need to expand the charging offer available to the public, and as such contains an action that by 2030 local authorities will provide 2,000 on-street charging points. To incentivise this, SEAI has made available a grant of €5,000 per charging point (2 charging points per pillar).

EV car ownership remains relatively low in Ireland with less than 20,000 EV sold since 2010, although sales of EV are doubling on average year on year. This is symptomatic of an emerging market where cost of purchase of EVs, battery capacity, and re-charging availability have all contributed to the slow uptake.

European and UK studies show that 80% of EVs are charged at home, with about 10% charged at work, 5% on fast Motorway chargers (long distance journeys) and 5% on-street, and emerging Irish trends would appear to largely replicate this. Central Government grants are available via SEAI towards the cost of installation of an EV charging point at a private residence (50% of the cost up to €600), and incentives on the cost of new EVs and reductions in VRT on EVs remain at present. In the Irish context ESB eCars has introduced fees for EV charging at its 1,100 on-street charging points in 2019 (fast chargers) and 2020 (slow chargers) and this will push EV owners towards more home charging, where that is possible.

At a national policy level DCCAE/SEAI is currently finalising guidelines for local authorities on the technical considerations of providing EV charging points, and the back office systems which come with the service. Simultaneously, a working group of the City and County Manager's Association Environment sub-committee is formulating a guidance document on the different business model options and the four Dublin authorities are finalising a study on best practice in the location of EV charging points. All these documents will be finalised in 2021 and will inform our approach to on-street EV charging.



Brian Kennedy

Director of Service

Physical Development Directorate

15th December 2020

LIMERICK CITY AND COUNTY COUNCIL

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF LIMERICK

MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY 21ST DECEMBER, 2020

Question submitted by Councillor J. Leddin

I will ask Limerick Metropolitan Council what progress is being made on strengthening relationships between the Council and business community not represented by business organisations to facilitate plans to increase footfall in our city.

Reply

Since the creation of the post of City Centre Revitalisation Officer (CCRO) in March 2020 a focussed approach of engagement with the city centre business community has taken place. A key objective of the CCRO is to work with the business community to increase footfall in the city centre.

In June 2020 the Council launched its Shop Limerick Campaign to assist businesses to trade on-line and to provide them with business supports (training, mentoring, trading on line vouchers etc.) to cushion them against the impact of COVID restrictions.

The Council worked in partnership with the business community, Limerick Chamber of Commerce, Independent Traders, and the Local Enterprise Office to provide a suite of business services to assist in preparing for businesses to re-open.

Direct contact was made with active businesses on each street and with Councillors to encourage participation in the initiatives resulting in the formation of an independent traders group. The Council now engages with over 200 businesses in the city, represented by the Independent Traders Group and the Limerick Chamber of Commerce.

The CCRO and relevant internal staff now meet with the City Centre Traders Steering Group every 6 weeks to discuss issues of common interest. This group is made up of representatives of the Independent Traders Group, Limerick Chamber of Commerce, and the Gardaí. This group is instrumental in the co-ordinated approach to the promotion of Limerick as a destination for the Christmas period.

The CCRO also meet with businesses on an individual basis to assist on local issues.

Signed: *Vincent Murray*
A/DoS, Economic Development.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF LIMERICK

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Question submitted by Councillor J. Leddin:

I will ask Limerick Metropolitan Council to conduct an audit of all empty Georgian buildings in the city and outline what level of engagement is or has taken place to encourage owners to redevelop their properties.

REPLY:

The Forward Planning Department have carried out land use surveys of the city centre. The most recent of which was carried out in November 2019. The survey identified use and vacancy across floors in buildings. Separately, the Urban Innovation Department is currently carrying out a building condition survey of buildings in the Georgian core. The survey will be completed in early 2021.

The Council are actively working on encouraging and supporting the redevelopment of historic buildings in the city centre through a number of programmes:

- The Urban Innovation Department (UID) manage the Living City Initiative – a tax incentive scheme designed to support the refurbishment of historic (pre 1915) properties. Since its relaunch in 2018 the UID have actively promoted the scheme through the holding of events and seminars as well as the production of promotional material and videos. Furthermore the UID have liaised with the auctioneers within the city to promote the scheme as part of the sales pack for properties within the qualifying area.
- To support people wishing to refurbish historic properties the UID operate “one stop shop” advice clinics for property owners and potential property owners which are attended by the Conservation Officer, Fire Officer, Area Planner as well as relevant staff from the Urban Innovation Department. These are held every 2 weeks on an appointment basis.

To date a total of 40 applications have been received for residential development under the initiative. Commercial developments are managed directly by the Revenue Commissioners.

- The Urban Innovation Department is also working on developing solutions to some of the specific challenges faced by people redeveloping these building.
- Funding has been secured under the Urban Regeneration Development Fund to redevelop two existing Council properties for residential use. The projects are at preliminary design stage.
 - The +City xChange EU project is examining methods that enhance the energy performance of historic buildings and potential financial mechanisms that could support these works.

- In respect of fire safety, the Urban Innovation Department has secured funding from Enterprise Ireland under the Small Business Innovation Research to develop potential sensor based solutions to meet the requirements of the building regulations.

In both of these projects the Urban Innovation Department are working directly with property owners to develop solutions to these issues.

Other initiatives operated by the Council include:

- Conservation grants – The Planning Department through the Conservation Officer administer a number of conservation grant schemes on behalf of the Department on an annual basis. These schemes are advertised in the local press when the Council are advised by the Department.
- Department administrating the Derelict Sites Act who are actively engaging with property owners to bring derelict properties back into use.
- The Property and Community Facilities Department are responsible for operating the Derelict Sites Act and are actively engaging with property owners to bring properties out of dereliction and to Compulsorily acquire them if necessary.

Rosie Webb
Senior Architect
Urban Innovation Department

16TH December 2020.

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December 2020**

Question submitted by Councillor C. Slattery

I will ask at the next Meeting for an update on when derelict houses in Kennedy Park and Hyde Road that are in Council stock will be refurbished and allocated.

REPLY:

At present we have carried out clear-out works to a number of houses.

Our next step is to review the level of works required based on a detailed scope and costings.

This information will then be submitted to the Department for approval.

As soon as the funding approval is received the works can be procured and contracted out.

Within a set timeframe of the completion of works the allocations team review the Housing Waiting List and begin the allocations process.

We will keep the area Councillors informed of progress in relation to the houses in this area.

At present the detailed capital appraisal for the projects is being prepared for submission to the Department.

Aoife Duke,

Director of Services,

Housing Development Directorate

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Question submitted by Councillor C. Slattery

I will ask at the next Meeting, following up from your response to my question in September 2020 in regards to flood defences for Mulcair Drive, Annacotty, Mountshannon Road, Castleconnell and Montpellier, have tenders been returned and the successful consultant appointed.

Reply:

Tenders for “Limerick City & Environs Flood Relief Scheme: Integrated Engineering and Environmental Consultancy Services” were returned on 23rd October 2020. Tenders are currently being assessed and, conditional on no appeals being submitted, it is expected that consultants will be appointed in January 2021.



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Director of Service

Physical Development Directorate

15th December 2020

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Question submitted by Councillor C. Slattery

I will ask at the next Meeting if the noise action plan sent to Transport Infrastructure Ireland from Limerick City and County Council in regards to noise pollution from the M7 and M20 has been acknowledged.

Reply:

The report on noise mitigation options prepared by Limerick City and County Council for the M7 and M20 noise hotspots was submitted to Transport Infrastructure Ireland (TII) in September 2020.

Representatives from Physical Development Directorate met with representatives of TII in October 2020 where the Council's findings were presented. TII undertook to consider the content of the reports and provide feedback, including technical comments on the reports.

We are awaiting a response from TII.



Brian Kennedy
Director of Service
Physical Development Directorate
16th December 2020

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Question submitted by Councillor E. O'Donovan

I will ask at the next meeting for a list of the criteria the Council uses to consider the location of parklets in the city.

Reply:

Applications from businesses for parklets are considered on a case-by-case basis. Among the criteria considered are:

- Health and Safety
- Traffic flow/pedestrian permeability
- Future development and road maintenance work
- Consultation with adjoining business
- Loading bays, click and collect and parking facilities
- If the premises serves food
- If the premises has no available outside space
- Hours of opening of premises



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METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF LIMERICK

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Question submitted by Councillor E. O'Donovan

I will ask at the next meeting the capacity for bike parking on the newly installed bike stands on Parnell Street and the reason behind this number of bike stands on this street.

Reply

The location and number of cycle stands installed as part of the Parnell Street Improvements Project was based on available space and balancing allocation to loading bays/landscaping/footpaths/parking and cycle lanes. Each cycle stand can accommodate two bicycles, one either side.



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LIMERICK CITY AND COUNTY COUNCIL

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF LIMERICK

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Question submitted by Councillor E. O'Donovan

I will ask at the next meeting for information on the risk assessments carried out to determine the cycle safety equipment installed on Wickham Street could be removed without endangering the public.

Reply

Where regulatory road markings known as continuous or solid white lines are provided (as they are on Wickham Street) to delineate cycle facilities from the vehicular carriageway, such road marking provide that motorists must not stop on, or cross, a solid white line, except for the purposes of loading/unloading goods and picking up/ setting down passengers.

In recent times we have (as have other roads authorities) installed 'wands' (collapsible light sticks) and other delineating highlighters in such locations for various reasons including enhancing delineation, discouraging parking and discouraging long duration set-down (in particular where strict enforcement is a challenge). Councillors will be aware of many successful installations such as those outside the nearby mainline railway and bus station (Colbert Station) whereby the installation of delineators has resulted in issues associated with blocking of the cycle lane being resolved at this location. It is important to clarify that wands are primarily used as a temporary visual aid to assist an already highlighted cycle lane and as such will not prevent errant drivers or deliberate driving across the solid white line (an act which is a road traffic offence). As cycle lanes are becoming more commonplace there is a need to increase awareness of the regulatory restrictions associated with them and such awareness will assist in compliance and as the general public develops an understanding of their status one hopes that the need for 'wands' and delineators will reduce.

As with all locations, prior to the installation of such measures, the Roads Authority gives careful consideration to ensuring that such measures do not inhibit unreasonably the facility of traders/residents to load/unload goods and pick up/ set down passengers.

While I am satisfied that we had made or could make such provision, in this case some of the traders did not accept our position and thus in the interests of good relations we agreed to remove a section of the installed wands to allow for a further review of options and regulatory provisions. This review will be advanced.

In summary it should be clear that the safety of the public is determined more through common courtesy, respect for others, and the understanding of and adherence to, the rules of the road than relying on the installation of flimsy delineators. The Installation of or removal of such delineators are a very poor relation to safe driving and cycling, and awareness and respect for others.

Notwithstanding this where (as is the case in most city centre facilities) full segregation of cycle facilities is not required or practical we will continue to consider any measures that assist in highlighting such facilities in particular where strict regulatory enforcement is challenging.

Signed:

Hugh McGrath C.Eng | Senior Engineer
A\Director of Service
Service Operation.

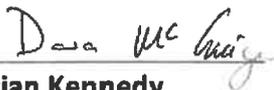
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Question submitted by Councillor S. Novak Uí Chonchúir

I will ask the Council to provide a costing spreadsheet for the €10m Active Travel fund, with a project by project breakdown of funding allocated, funding spent to date, expected delivery date, and, per project, the percentage of funding spent on road resurfacing versus walking and cycling infrastructure (attached is the project document as received earlier in the year).

Reply:

The attached spreadsheet sets out the detail requested in relation to each of the schemes under the July Stimulus Package. All the projects detailed in the attachment are fully compliant with the requirements of the scheme.



pp **Brian Kennedy**
Director of Service
Physical Development Directorate
17th December 2020

Stimulus: 2020 Allocations

Project Name		Description		Details		Improvement		Funding committed to 14.12.20		Expected delivery date		%age funding walking/cycling only	
No.		Limerick City Council		Est. 2020 Funding		Est. 2020 Funding		Est. 2020 Funding		Est. 2020 Funding		Est. 2020 Funding	
1	L1118/ L5173/ L1174/R445/ L5174 Castletroy at locations on Plassey Road, Groody Road, Ballysimon Road, Dublin Road and Rhebegue Road	Upgrade existing cycle lane infrastructure in the Castletroy area	Various locations. Cycle lane damage due to roots of trees, movement of utility covers and general surfacing wear & tear	There is extensive cycle lane infrastructure in the Castletroy area of Limerick. This infrastructure has been in place for up to 20 years and requires urgent repair and maintenance	€500,000	€500,000	325,287.34	End March 2021	100%				
2	R526 St Nessens Road	Overlay of strategic bus route, carriageway and cycle lanes and relocate cycle lane to inside of on street parking adjacent UL Hospital	32,400m ²	This is a strategic route with high volumes of Pedestrians, cyclists and vehicular traffic using this route daily throughout the year. This route provides the strategic entry to the city from the West and South.	€1,250,000	€1,250,000	84,102.32	End March 2021	40%				
3	R506 Annacotty village	R506 Shared Cycleway/Footpath	500m x 3/3.5m wide shared surface, drainage works, public lighting, boundary set back, traffic calming measures and also including a rail level crossing,	There are in excess of 3,000 people working at the Annacotty Business Park. At present all employees travel by car to get to work as there are no alternative facilities available. LCCC has met the business owners and they stated that if the facilities are provided people will walk or cycle and this would also encourage locals to seek employment at this facility.	€400,000	€400,000	236,424.52	End March 2021	100%				
4	R926 Dooradoyle Road	Overlay between the entrance to the Crescent Shopping Centre and the Ballykeeffe Roundabout.	300m of road overlay to incorporate a kerbed segregated cycle lane on both sides of the road, enhanced footpaths and associated drainage works	Scheme to incorporate and link existing cycle lanes on Dooradoyle Road with Ballinacura Road and St Nessens Road. Currently the carriageway width is 16m-18m throughout the 300m length. Existing entrances will also have to be catered for	€850,000	€850,000	160,872.83	End March 2021	40%				
5	Steamboat Quay	Pedestrian Scheme - footpath improvements and public lighting upgrade	TBC	Existing footpaths and public lighting are in poor order and require urgent upgrade	€200,000	€200,000	141,266.67	End March 2021	80%				
6	Various City Centre CBD	Recovery of antisidk an advance stop Locations at traffic signals		Enhance cycle safety and highlight area for cyclists at traffic lights	€100,000	€100,000	85,405.29	End March 2021	75%				
7	R526-4 O'Connell Avenue	Footpaths to be widened at junctions with a reduced radi and provision of dropped kerbs and tactile paving to increase pedestrian safety. Additionally, install bike stands adjacent to local schools	4,500m ² of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€400,000	€400,000	399,800.61	End March 2021	100%				

8	Sylvester O'Halloran footbridge	The works include sandblasting of superstructure, repainting, and resurfacing of deck surface.	Refurbishment of the bridge superstructure	This bridge is located within the tourism and business area of Limerick City centre. There is direct access from the City Quays to the Potato Market area, is a key pedestrian link on the Three Bridges walking route and creates direct access to Merchants Quay, Nicholas street and King Johns Castle	€100,000	End March 2021	75%
9	R445-23 Thomond Bridge	Widening of footpath over bridge by 1m	250m of concrete footpath and paving slabs to be placed	The existing footpaths on the bridge are narrow, to enhance pedestrian facilities it is required that they are widened	€50,000	End March 2021	100%
10	R527 Condell road	Clonmacken Roundabout to Coonagh Roundabout of 1km length. New cycle lanes and footpaths segregated from traffic by kerbing	Road Overlay 8,400m ² Two kerbed cycle lanes 3,600m ² Two new footpaths 4,800m ²	This is a strategic route with high volumes of pedestrians, cyclists and vehicular traffic daily throughout the year. This route with an AADT of 40,000 is important to the economic and social viability of Limerick city and serves as the western link to the city.	€888,000	End March 2021	100%
11	L10033-0/ L10048-0 Mayorstone/Greystone	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radi at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety	7750m ² of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced.	Footpaths in this area are narrow in width and poor condition. In light of the covid 19 pandemic it will be necessary to widen these footpaths	€480,000	End March 2021	100%
12	R445 Groody Roundabout to Newport roundabout	Footpaths to be widened and improved. Road and bus lane surfacing to be repaired where rutting exists. The bus lane / cycle lane road markings to be reinstated	There is extensive footpath, cycle lanes and bus lanes that require urgent improvement.	This is the primary traffic route from Castletroy Limerick City. The bus service along this corridor is very busy and is shared by a number of operators. The cycle lane is strategic and directly links into the Smarter Travel route to the city centre.	€350,000	End March 2021	80%
13	L10016-1 Ballynamty	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radi at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	6000m ² of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced.	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€420,000	End March 2021	100%
14	L-1430-1 Coonagh	Installation of a new footpath 2800m ² required along with the installation of public lighting and drainage works	Length of new installation is 1.5km approx.	This route links Coonagh roundabout to Shannon RFC and Na Piarasaigh Hurling/Football club. It is important to create a safe sustainable travel route to these important sporting facilities in the city.	€69,441.60	End March 2021	100%
15	L10243-2/ L10227-0 Jamesboro/Kennedy Park	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radi at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	12,000m ² of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€840,000	End March 2021	100%
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16	L10066-0 Thomondgate	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radii at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	5000m2 of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€350,000	147,538.03	End March 2021	100%
17	R527 Condell Road	Shelbourne road traffic light junction to Clonmacken Roundabout	Overlay of strategic bus route, carriageway and cycle lanes 32,400m3	This is a strategic route with high volumes of pedestrians, cyclists and vehicular traffic daily throughout the year. This route with an AADT of 40,000 is important to the economic and social viability of Limerick city and serves as the western link to the city.	€1,100,000	80,897.00	End March 2021	100%
18	L8076-1 Caherdavin	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radii at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	7000m2 of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€400,000	220,354.89	End March 2021	100%
19	R926/ L1434-25/ L1429-130 Dooradoyle/Mulcair Road/Father Russell Road Area	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radii at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	14,000m2 of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€900,000	266,650.29	End March 2021	100%
Total					€3,988,000	€3,077,056		

LIMERICK CITY AND COUNTY COUNCIL

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF LIMERICK

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Question submitted by Councillor J. Costelloe

I will ask at the next meeting how many fines have been issued in relation to illegal dumping in the Northside this year 2020.

Reply

A total of 32 Spot Fines have been issued by the Council in relation to illegal dumping incidents on the Northside in 2020.

**Shane O'Doherty,
Administrative Officer,
Planning and Environmental Services.**

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF LIMERICK

MEETING TO BE HELD ON 21ST DECEMBER, 2020

Question submitted by Councillor C. Sheehan

I will ask at the next meeting of the Council for a complete list of the projects proposed and completed and amount drawn down from the €10 million euro allocated by the NTA to the Council for active travel measures.

REPLY:

Please find attached the full list of projects as approved by the NTA under the July Stimulus Scheme in August 2020. Currently the expenditure on this scheme is just over €3M. It is programmed to complete the schemes listed by the end of March 2021.

John Sheehan
SEE Metropolitan Roads
Limerick City and County Council

17/12/2020

July Stimulus: 2020 Allocations

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8	Sylvester O'Halloran footbridge	The works include sandblasting of superstructure, repainting, and resurfacing of deck surface	Refurbishment of the bridge superstructure	This bridge is located within the tourism and business area of Limerick City centre. There is direct access from the City Quays to the Potato Market area, is a key pedestrian link on the Three Bridges walking route and creates direct access to Merchants Quay, Nicholas street and King Johns Castle	€100,000	
9	R445-23 Thomond Bridge	Widening of footpath over bridge by 1m	250m of concrete footpath and paving slabs to be placed	The existing footpaths on the bridge are narrow, to enhance pedestrian facilities it is required that they are widened	€50,000	1,198.56
10	R527 Condell road	Clonmacken Roundabout to Coonagh Roundabout of 1km length. New cycle lanes and footpaths segregated from traffic by kerbing	Road Overlay 8,400m2 Two kerbed cycle lanes 3,600m2 Two new footpaths 4,800m2	This is a strategic route with high volumes of pedestrians, cyclists and vehicular traffic daily throughout the year. This route with an AADT of 40,000 is important to the economic and social viability of Limerick city and serves as the western link to the city.	€888,000	78,970.60
11	L10033-0/ L10048-0 Mayorstone/Greystone	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radii at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at Junctions for safety	7750m2 of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced.	Footpaths in this area are narrow in width and poor condition. In light of the covid 19 pandemic it will be necessary to widen these footpaths	€480,000	108,745.27
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15	L10243-2/ L10227-0 Janesboro/Kennedy Park	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radii at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	12,000m2 of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€840,000	389,248.00	
16	L10066-0 Thomondgate	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radii at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	5000m2 of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€350,000	147,538.03	
17	R527 Condell Road	Shelbourne road traffic light junction to Clonmacken Roundabout	Overlay of strategic bus route, carriageway and cycle lanes 32,400m3	This is a strategic route with high volumes of pedestrians, cyclists and vehicular traffic daily throughout the year. This route with an AADT of 40,000 is important to the economic and social viability of Limerick city and serves as the western link to the city.	€1,100,000	80,897.00	
18	L8076-1 Caherdavin	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radii at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	7000m2 of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€400,000	270,354.89	
19	R926/ L1434-25/ L1429-130 Dooradoyle/Mulcair Road/Father Russell Road Area	Footpaths will be widened to reduce radii at junctions and also provision of dropped crossing points at junctions for safety.	14,000m2 of concrete footpath in poor condition to be replaced	Limerick City & County Council for the past few years had developed a strategy to reinstate the footpath infrastructure throughout Limerick city in an effort to reduce the public liability claims. Major funding is required to ensure the pedestrian facilities are safe and to acceptable standards	€900,000	266,630.29	
Total						€9,988,000	€3,077,056

LIMERICK CITY AND COUNTY COUNCIL

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF LIMERICK

MEETING TO BE HELD ON MONDAY 21ST DECEMBER 2020

Question submitted by Councillor C. Sheehan

I will ask at the next meeting of the Council for a list of the number of people fined and prosecutions issued for illegal dumping in 2019 and 2020.

Reply

A total of 692 Spot Fines were issued by the Council in 2019.

A total of 345 Spot Fines have been issued to date in 2020.

The Council initiated 56 Prosecutions in 2019.

A total of 27 Prosecutions have been initiated to date in 2020.

Shane O'Doherty,
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