
11. PROCUREMENT

Kildare County Council's preference for the implementation of this Plan is that the major infrastructural requirements of the Plan will be provided by independent private sector companies, without direct procurement involvement from the County Council unless required.

Private sector waste management infrastructure is already developing within the County. Facilities are already operating. Significant further investment is proposed in the County by the private sector. Existing and proposed private sector facilities are listed below:

Private Waste Facilities Already Operating	Status
• Waste Transfer Station, Caragh, Yellow Bins	• active
• IWMF, Naas, Neiphen Trading	• active recovery facility; applied for residual landfill
• Recovery Facility, Returnbatt	• active – licenced surrendered & now operating under permit
• Recovery Facility, Carbury Mushrooms	• active
• Landfill, KTK Kilcullen, Greenstar	• active
• Landfill, Ballymore Eustace, Greenstar	• active
• Biological, Kilberry, Bord na Móna	• active

Proposed Private Waste Facilities:	Status
• Landfill & Biological, Drehid, Bord na Móna	• applied for licence & planning permission
• Transfer Station, Straffan, O'Hagan Waste	• permitted. planning decision awaited
• Landfill, Usk, Greenstar	• licenced. planning under appeal to an Bord pleanála
• IWMF, Calf Field, Thornton Waste	• planning granted by KCC but under appeal to An Bord Pleanála

The infrastructure requirements for the implementation of the Plan over the period 2005 to 2010 includes waste transfer stations, material recovery facilities, biological treatment facilities and residual landfill. An indicative time line for the delivery of these facilities is outlined in Table 11.1

Table 11.1: Indicative timeline for the delivery of key waste management infrastructure within the County

Infrastructure	Year
2-bin collection	2005 – 2006
3-bin collection	2006 – 2008
Transfer Station(s)	2006 – 2008
Dry Material Recovery Facility(s)	2006
Biological Treatment Facility(s)	2006 – 2008
Mechanical Biological Treatment Facility(s)	2006 – 2008
Residual Landfill(s)	2007 – 2010

From an examination of the list of proposed private sector facilities, the prospect of adequate infrastructure being provided by the private sector is high. In addition, the collection services for a large quantity of total waste arisings in the County are carried out by the private sector. In addition

Alternatively, if the required infrastructure is not provided by the private sector in a timely manner, the Local Authority may provide, or make provision for waste management services and infrastructure requirements. In this event, the local authority will examine the use of one or more public private partnerships (PPP). A PPP is a partnership between the public and private sector for the purpose of delivering a project or service.

The forms of public-private partnership which can be considered include:

- design & build
- design, build & operate
- design, build & operate, finance
- concession