Portfolio Performance Overview
Social Inclusion and Community Cohesion
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This overview will cover:

• The city view: a look at relevant contextual information in the Lincoln Drivers report and IMD

• Performance measures covered in the key basket of strategic measures
Lincoln

- 11.90% (4,846) of households were living in fuel poverty in 2013
- 22.40% of children living in low income households were living in poverty in 2012
- The average resident earning during 2014 was £19,322
- 1,597 residents claimed Job Seeker Allowance benefits during quarter 2 2015
- 999 household properties did not have central heating during 2011
- 51 mortgage repossessions during 2014
- 19,900 Part-Time employee jobs during 2014
- 35,200 Full-Time employee jobs during 2014
- 12,000 residents were economically inactive between July 14 and June 15
- 51 mortgage repossessions during 2014
- 11.90% (4,846) of households were living in fuel poverty in 2013
- 22.40% of children living in low income households were living in poverty in 2012
- 6,400 residents were recorded as having no qualifications during 2014
- The average resident earning during 2014 was £19,322
- The affordable ratio of housing price to earnings is the lowest in Lincolnshire at 5.32 in 2013
Ratio of Lower Quartile House Prices Against Lower Quartile Workplace Earnings - 2013

Looking at the lower end of the scale, Lincoln’s low ratio means low cost housing is more affordable than elsewhere in the county.
Population Growth in Lincoln from 2008 to 2014

Lincoln Population by Age and Sex

Population estimate
Ethnicity of Lincoln – White British

ONS (2015) 2001 and 2011 Census information
Ethnicity of Lincoln – Non White British

ONS (2015) 2001 and 2011 Census information
Top Languages Requested for Interpretation for Council Services Q1 and Q2 2015/16

- 24% Slovak
- 21% Polish
- 27% Russian
- 5% Czech
- 6% Romanian
- 8% Lithuanian
- 2% Mandarin
- 2% Arabic
- 1% Cantonese
- 1% Spanish
- 1% Albanian
- 1% Bengali

Source: The Big Word
2% of the population of Lincoln cannot speak English at all.

4% of the population of Lincoln don’t speak English as a main language, but speak it well or very well.

94% of the population of Lincoln speak English as their main language.

NOMIS (2015) Proficiency in English by Ward
Proficiency in English at Ward Level - 2011

Population in Lincoln whose main language is English in 2011

NOMIS – census 2011 Proficiency in English by Ward
Migrant Workers 2002/3 to 2014/15

NINO registrations to adult overseas nationals entering the UK per financial year

DWP (2015)
NINO
Registrations to
Adult Overseas
Nationals
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the UK

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NiNo Country of Origin for 2014/15

DWP (2015) NiNo Registrations to Adult Overseas Nationals Entering the UK
Migrant Workers Entering Lincoln from April 2015 – June 2015

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Key Points Raised

• With the exception of the number of residents (aged 16-64) recorded as having no qualifications – all other measures shown relating to poverty have improved.

• Although the ethnic population of Lincoln is growing slowly – 98% of people here speak English well or as their first language. Russian, Slovak and Polish are the three languages that we have been asked for help with the most often.

• In Q1 we saw 295 immigrants come to Lincoln, 275 from Europe, 20 from the rest of the world. In the previous full year, we had 934 from Europe and a further 208 from the rest of the world.
Overall IMD – areas amongst the most 10% deprived in Britain
## Summary of Greater Lincolnshire Areas in Overall Top 1% of Deprived Areas Nationally

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Areas in the Top 10% of the Barriers to Housing and Services Domain

Key:
- Dark Grey: 1%
- Grey: 5%
- Light Grey: 10%

CoLC IMD Report (2015) Barriers to housing and services
Areas in the Top 10% of the Barriers to Living Environment Domain
Key Points from the IMD

• In the overall IMD, the main factors (most highly weighted) are Employment, Skills, Income and Health

• The CoLC can influence a small percentage of two of the remaining three lower weighted areas – Barriers to Housing and the Living Environment

• It would require huge regeneration to affect a step change overall

• Our focus is making people’s lives easier in these areas whilst bringing partners together to explore regeneration
## Key Strategic Measures

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