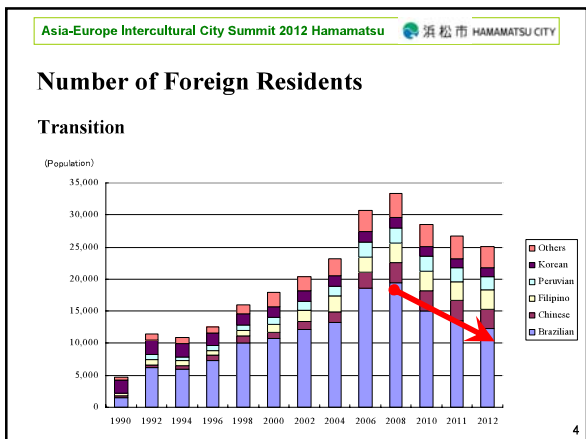
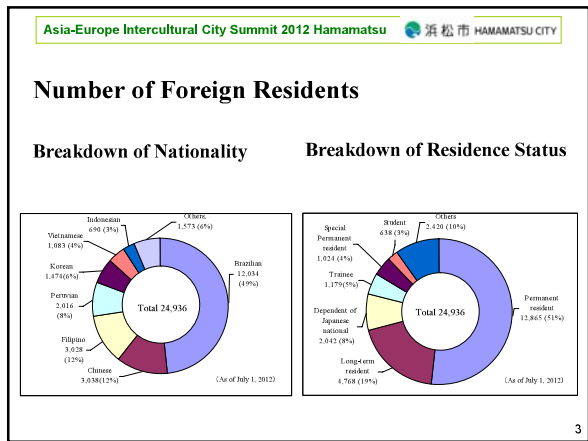
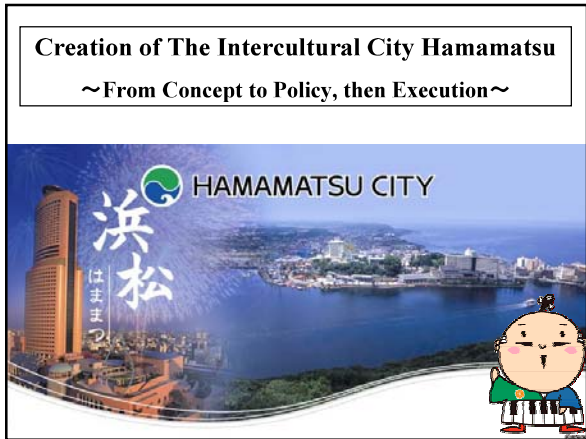


Summit for Mayors

Session 3

Intercultural Integration – From Concept to Policy

Moderator	Prof. Keizo YAMAWAKI, Meiji University
Commentator	Ms. Irena GUIDIKOVA, Head of Division and Manager of Intercultural cities programme , Council of Europe
Presenters	Mr. Yasutomo SUZUKI, Mayor of Hamamatsu City (Japan)
	Mr. LEE, Seong Ho, Vice Mayor of Cheonan City (Korea)
	Mr. Naoise Ó Muirí, Lord Mayor of Dublin (Ireland)



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Foreign residents taking part in city administration and actively involved in various fields

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Hamamatsu Intercultural City Vision (Draft)

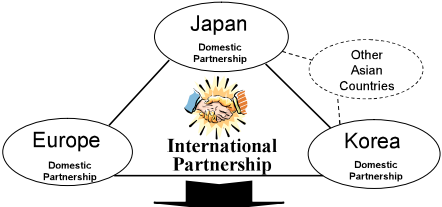
The City's Future vision

An intercultural city built together, where creativity and development continue, based on mutual understanding and respect

Vision Direction

1. A city built by Japanese and foreign residents together
2. A city developed by utilizing diversity as a source of vitality
3. A city where everyone can live peacefully

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Promotion of Partnership between Intercultural Cities both Home & Abroad

- Realization of good policies through sharing of knowledge and practices
- Transmission of the importance of intercultural integration for both international and local societies

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FAST CHEONAN

Cheonan City Multicultural Social Integration Project [Volunteer Groups]

시민 삶의 질
세계 100대 도시 천안

天安市
CHEONAN-CITY

I . Introduction of Cheonan City

A Major City of South Chungcheong Province

- Cheonan=The Most tranquil city under the sky
- The most important transportation hub out of all major urban areas in the country
- Population: 600,000
- Area: 636.25km²
- Budget: KRW 1,195 billion
- Number of public servants: 1,807 people

I . General Situation

City Brand

FAST CHEONAN

- F** → **First** Cheonan: The No. 1 City
- A** → **Abundant** Cheonan: An Abundant City
- S** → **Satisfied** Cheonan: A Satisfying City
- T** → **Technologic** Cheonan: A High-tech City

I . Current Situation of Foreign Residents

Yearly transition of foreign residents in the city

Year	Number of Residents
2006	5,264
2007	8,839
2008	10,217
2009	12,445
2010	13,196
2011	15,994
2012	19,028

Nationality breakdown of foreign residents

Nationality	Number	Percentage
China (including ethnic Koreans)	9,872	52%
Others	2,213	11%
Indonesia	817	4%
Thailand	789	4%
Japan	417	2%
Vietnam	404	2%
Philippines	365	2%
Cambodia	365	2%
Other	365	2%

Purpose of stay breakdown of foreign residents

Purpose	Number	Percentage
Worker	14,424	76%
Others	3,551	19%
Married to Koreans	1,053	6%
Student	0	0%
Overseas Koreans	0	0%

III . Multicultural Family Support Center

Multicultural Family Support Center

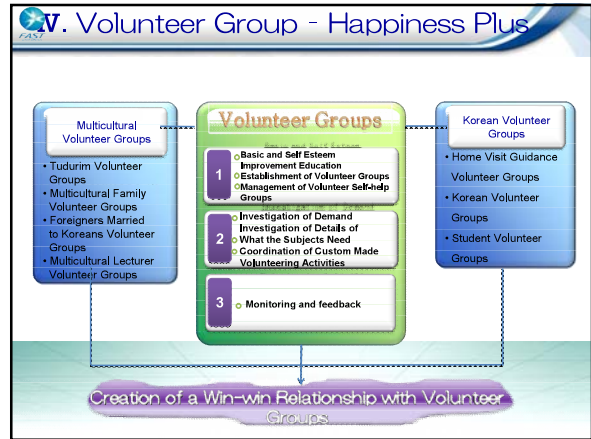
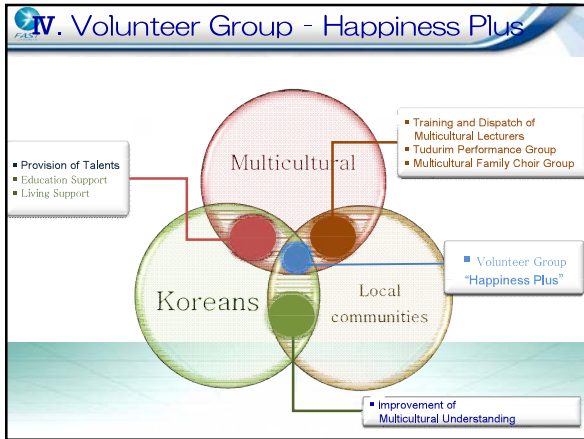
Opened since: 2009. 7. 1
Total floor space: 530.92 m²
Current staff number: 1 center manager, 1 team manager, 9 staff members
Cheonan City's multicultural budget amount: KRW 1 billion
Multicultural center budget: KRW 700 million

III . Multicultural Family Support Center

天安市
CHEONAN-CITY

- Home Visit Teaching
- Interpretation & Translation Service
- Awareness Improvement Project
- Organization Unions
- Management of Volunteer Groups
- Korean Language Education
- Language Education for Gifted Children
- Language Development Support Project
- Employment Education
- Korean Culture Education
- Consultation and Case Management Projects

Citizen's Quality of Life Top 100 Cities in the World Cheonan



IV. Volunteer Group - Happiness Plus

Multicultural ↔ Koreans

▲ Provision of talents

▲ Living Support for families made up of grandparents and grandchildren

Koreans ↔ Multicultural

▲ Education support

IV. Volunteer Group - Happiness Plus

Multicultural ↔ Local Communities

▲ Tudurim nanta performance group

▲ Multicultural choir group

▲ Multicultural lecturers

IV. Volunteer Group - Happiness Plus

Local Communities ↔ Multicultural

▲ Collective Wedding Ceremonies

Local Community Support

IV. Volunteer Group - Happiness Plus

Koreans ↔ Local Communities

Improvement of Multicultural Understanding Projects

Volunteer Group - Happiness Plus



Multicultural

- ★ Increase of a sense of belonging to the society
- ★ Improvement of self-affirmation

Volunteer Group "Happiness Plus"

Koreans + Local Communities

- ★ Construction of multicultural basis and improvement of multicultural understanding

Stable Settlement and Efficient Social Integration



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Intercultural Integration: From Concept to Policy

Lord Mayor of Dublin Naoise Ó Muirí ダブリン市長 ニーシャ オムロー
Dublin City Council ダブリン市役所
Ireland

Presentation Focus:

- Basic outline of Ireland and Dublin's position
- Initial development of the concept on Integration
- Mobilizing Support Internally and Externally
- Cross Departmental co-ordination
- Strategy for Integration
- Challenges
- Outcomes and evolution






Irish Experience:

- Challenges of a Changing Landscape and Society.
- Secularisation / Capitalism / Identity Change
- Celtic Tiger – Economic Driver
- Enlargement of the European Union
- Immigration
- Response
- Modern Challenges




Initial development of the concept on Integration

Census 2006 provide clear evidence on changing face of Ireland and Dublin City
Demographics of Immigration, Mobility and concentration of migrants
Conceptual planning from 2006 on planning and engagement
Stakeholders present
International learning
Vision for Integration

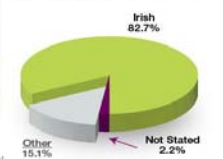






Area	Irish %	UK %	Polish %	Lithuanian %	Other EU 25 %	Rest World %	Not Stated %	Non-Irish nationals %
Greater Dublin	86.7	2	1.6	0.7	2.4	5.2	1.4	11.9
Dublin City	82.7	1.60	2.18	0.54	3.6	7.1	2.2	15.1
State	88.8	2.7	1.5	0.6	1.8	3.5	1.1	10.1

Source: CSO Census 2006, Volume 4 Usual Residence, Migration, Birthplaces and Nationalities, Table 35.

Chart 3 Nationality in Dublin City (2006)






Other	UK	Polish	Lithuanian	Other EU Countries	Rest World
Other	15.1%	1.7%	2.2%	5%	7.1%

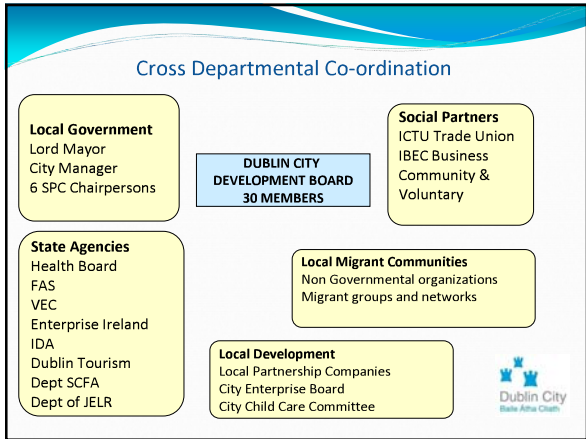


Mobilizing Support Internally and Externally

- Stakeholders present in 2006: Migrant led groups: NCRI, NCP, MRCI, JCI
- Overcoming negative media of 1990's: Refugees / Dilution Concept orientated
- Strong Anti-Racism movement
- Organic Approach: Non prescriptive – Inclusive of all partners – Relationship focused
- Facilitated by the Local Council Model – Policies driven by Executive, not overtly political.
- Building relationships internally with other departments, externally with State Agencies and NGO's.
- Consultative process involving all parties





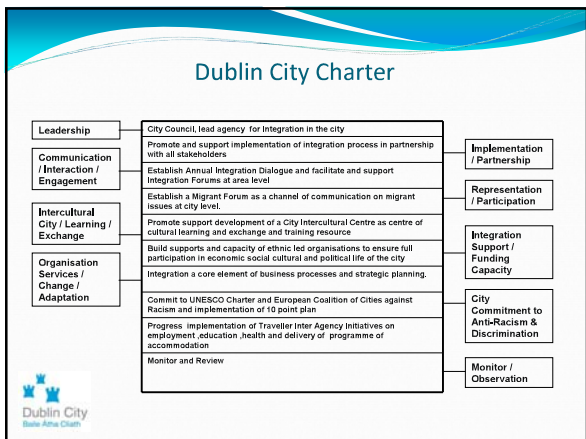
- ### Learning from International Practice
- Engaging with European Networks and Projects on Integration
 - CLIP: Cities for Local Integrated Partnership - 2006
 - Intercultural Cities Network - 2007
 - ECCAR – 2008
 - University Studies & Research: Trinity College Dublin
 - Building on strong foundations: Equality and Diversity Legislation
 - Influence of Irelands success in Global Institutions
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The Vision: Dublin City is a city of welcome, that creates trust, appreciation and protection for all its people and all its communities. A city that consciously celebrates diversity.

The policy framework outlined the context of migration and settlement patterns in the city for the first time. It set a starting point to encourage all the partners/stakeholders at city level, in particular public service providers, to take ownership of integration, to review and adapt their organization and business processes to ensure that accessibility to information and services takes account of the new reality and diversity of the city population.

It consolidated research and information and drew on evolving national policy, European principles on integration and the experience of cities with a migration history. It identified key issues on information, services and barriers to progress. It set out a policy framework and a template for actions.



Challenges

Internally within DCC :

Lacking the background to intercultural competence
Immigration and different cultures was very new to the city
Difficulties in implementing policy in practice at service level
Embargo due to recession prevented employment of new communities

Meeting challenges:

Setting up Office for Integration that assisted and promoted Internal awareness
Commitment from Elected Council who adopted the policy,
Commitment from City Manager and policy imbedded in overall Corporate Policy.

Challenges

Externally of DCC:
 Organisations lacking the background to intercultural competence
 Dublin Council had no control over Health, Education, Policing Budget etc.
 NGO's and Migrant groups often worked at lobbying against local Government
 Challenges of speed of change: Discrimination / Poor education

Meeting challenges:
 Office for Integration with funding stream presented a key contact point to External City.
 The City was articulating and demonstrating leadership working with all partners involved in an organic process and creating a Declaration of Intent for all to join on. Relationships with Health, Education and Police Service also adapting Diversity policies






Models of Best Practice to meet challenges

- Migrant Local Elections Voters Campaign:
- Campaign in 25 Languages promoting migrant voters rights









Models of Best Practice to meet challenges

- Interfaith Forum:
- Under new Govt: Acceleration of Citizenship process for Migrants:






Models of Best Practice to meet challenges

- Diversity Advantage:




- Ranked Dublin the number 1 city in the world for Human capital.
- Youngest population in Europe giving us the best working age profile in the world
- Our college graduates are rated number 1 in the world for employability
- We have a strong entrepreneurial mindset
- Dublin is the best location on the planet for recruiting, obtaining visas and retaining foreign nationals especially in the technology sector.
- Ireland is the only English speaking country in the Eurozone
- European Headquarters for Google, Facebook, Intel, IBM, Microsoft, Apple



Evolution of Strategy

- Development of OFI and key Migrant and Cultural projects
- Inauguration of Dublin as part of CoE Intercultural Cities
- Hosting of International Intercultural Cities Conference February 2013 as part of Ireland hosting of European presidency






Evolution of Strategy

- Developments of Cultural Festivals:
- Dublin Chinese New Year Festival www.cny.ie
- Experience Japan: www.experiencejapan.ie
- Africa Day www.africaday.ie








Leading Campaigns: One City One People

One City One People
'Dublin Does not accept Racism or Discrimination'

The initiative is led by Dublin City Council's Office for Integration with the support of the Office of the promotion of Minister Integration. It runs each Autumn featuring a key advertising campaign on all city transport networks, a conference, seminars, exhibitions, workshops, forums for discussion and debate and sports, arts, music and cultural events at venues around Dublin City. All the events promoted the positive contribution Dublin's migrant communities make to life in the city and sent a clear statement that Dublin does not accept racism and discrimination.

<http://www.dublin.ie/onecity>

Conference **One City One People** Integration: The Next Decade?

Wood Quay Venue, Dublin City Council
Friday 24th September 2010



www.dublin.ie/onecity





Emerging new projects

Vox Pol: Dublin City University has won €5million in EU Grants to study the spread of violent extremism on the internet. Examining the online activities of neo-Nazis, national separatists and jihadists and devise policy responses. development of a multi-disciplinary Virtual Centre of Excellence for Research in Violent Online Political Extremism.

Chief researcher, Dr Maura Conway
"The aim of VOX-Pol is the comprehensive exploration of the many varieties of violent online political extremism, its societal impacts, and responses to it. Through their use of the Internet, contemporary violent political extremists work to reach a much wider audience than they previously had access to. Substantive academic research into these activities is still relatively new however and as such is still very fragmented with many researchers pursuing their individual interests in isolation; VOX-Pol seeks to remedy this by drawing researchers together to collectively tackle some of the major under explored topics arising out of the intersection of violent political extremism and the Internet."

Joining DCU in the project are partner research institutions in Germany, Hungary, India, the Netherlands, the UK, and the US.



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