

## 24.28 Population mobility

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Population mobility		Place Regeneration New Economic Opportunities and Green Jobs
<b>Description and justification</b>	One of the aims of T4.4 is to look at how gentrification can be happening in the cities where the NBS will be implemented through proxy indicators. The quantification of gentrification is a very lively subject of scientific research at the moment and is out of the scope of the proGReg project. However, it will be possible to extract several lines of intuition on what's happening with the population in the NBS implementation areas in terms of mobility between rented/owned property, frequency of moving and the reason for moving.	
<b>Definition</b>	For the purpose of this project we will consider population mobility to be: The % of people whose last move was in the past 1 year, 2 years and 5 years.	
<b>Strengths and weaknesses</b>		
<b>Measurement procedure and tool</b>	In the GQ we ask respondents to tell us when was the last time that they moved (Q51) and the reason for moving (Q52). To 51 they will answer with the year.	
<b>Scale of measurement</b>	Same as GQ. NBS implementation district (300 respondents) and control district (300 respondents)	
<b>Data source</b>		
<b>Required data</b>	Answers to GQ	
<b>Data input type</b>	Respondent answer year of last move	
<b>Data collection frequency</b>	Twice in life of project: before implementation (pre-GQ) and after implementation (post GQ)	
<b>Level of expertise required</b>	That of the interviewers conducting the GQ. Computation of final indicator is simple and will be done by T4.4 leaders.	
<b>Synergies with other indicators</b>	Connected to other economic and labour indicators	
<b>Connection with SDGs</b>	Goal 8: Decent work and economic growth	

<b>Opportunities for participatory data collection</b>	None
<b>Additional information</b>	
<b>References</b>	

## 24.29 Avoided cost of run-off treatment

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Estimated value of energy and CO <sub>2</sub> emissions savings from reduction in the volume of water entering combined sewers	Climate Resilience New Economic Opportunities and Green Jobs
<b>Description and justification</b>	<p>GI-Val is The Mersey Forest's green infrastructure valuation toolkit. The current prototype is free and open source, and can be downloaded under a Creative Commons License from: <a href="https://www.merseyforest.org.uk/services/gi-val/">https://www.merseyforest.org.uk/services/gi-val/</a>. It takes the form of a spreadsheet calculator and a user manual.</p> <p>Drainage of stormwater run-off into combined municipal sewers results in a proportionate level of energy use and CO<sub>2</sub> emissions associated with stormwater transport and treatment. GI-Val Tool 2.1 estimates the energy savings (in kW hr/y) associated with the impact of vegetation on reducing the amount of stormwater entering combined sewers, along with the equivalent carbon emissions savings (in tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>e/year). The tool further estimates the economic values of carbon and energy savings.</p> <p>An independent assessment of GI Val by the Ecosystems Knowledge Network is available from this link, along with links to other tools: <a href="https://ecosystemsknowledge.net/green-infrastructure-valuation-toolkit-gi-val">https://ecosystemsknowledge.net/green-infrastructure-valuation-toolkit-gi-val</a></p>