

London Borough of Barking and Dagenham

Notice of Meeting

THE EXECUTIVE

Tuesday, 22 June 2004 - Civic Centre, Dagenham, 7:00 pm

Members: Councillor C J Fairbrass (Chair); Councillor C Geddes (Deputy Chair); Councillor J L Alexander, Councillor G J Bramley, Councillor H J Collins, Councillor S Kallar, Councillor M A McCarthy, Councillor M E McKenzie, Councillor L A Smith and Councillor T G W Wade

Declaration of Members Interest: In accordance with Article 1, Paragraph 12 of the Constitution, Members are asked to declare any direct/indirect financial or other interest they may have in any matter which is to be considered at this meeting

14.06.04

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AGENDA

1. **Apologies for Absence**
2. **Minutes - To confirm as correct the minutes of the meeting held on 15 June 2004 (to follow)**

Business Items

Public Item 3 and Private Items 10 to 14 are business items. The Chair will move that these be agreed without discussion, unless any Member asks to raise a specific point.

Any discussion of a Private Business Item will take place after the exclusion of the public and press.

3. **Dagenham Priory Comprehensive School - Change of Name (Pages 1 - 2)**

Discussion Items

4. **School Admissions Best Value Review (Year 1) Improvement Plans (Pages 3 - 8)**

5. **Review of the Community Housing Partnerships and Proposals for Improvement Report (Pages 9 - 14)**
6. **Introduction of the New Tenant Participation Consultation Document (Pages 15 - 17)**

A full copy and an executive summary of the new Tenant Participation Compact will be circulated separately to Executive Members and will be available from the Members Rooms.

7. **Any other public items which the Chair decides are urgent**
8. **To consider whether it would be appropriate to pass a resolution to exclude the public and press from the remainder of the meeting due to the nature of the business to be transacted.**

Private Business

The public and press have a legal right to attend Council meetings such as the Executive, except where business is confidential or certain other sensitive information is to be discussed. The list below shows why items are in the private part of the agenda, with reference to the relevant legislation (the relevant paragraph of Part 1 of Schedule 12A of the Local Government Act 1972).

Discussion Items

9. **Restructure of the Housing Landlord Services Division - Regrading of Community Housing Managers (Pages 19 - 29)**

Concerns a Staffing Matter (paragraph 1)

Business Items

10. **Grafton Junior School - Music and Arts Facilities (Pages 31 - 34)**

Concerns a Contractual Matter (paragraphs 7 and 9)

11. **Sydney Russell Comprehensive School: New Business Studies / IT / Drama Block (Pages 35 - 36)**

Concerns a Contractual Matter (paragraphs 7 and 9)

12. **Valence Infants and Junior Schools - Replacement Kitchen and Dining Accommodation (Pages 37 - 39)**

Concerns a Contractual Matter (paragraphs 7 and 9)

13. Delivery of Housing Services Community Housing Partnerships (Pages 41 - 45)

Concerns Individuals (paragraph 1)

14. Provision of Parking Enforcement to Council Estate Roads and Car Parks (Pages 47 - 54)

Concerns a Contractual Matter (paragraph 8)

15. Any other confidential or exempt items which the Chair decides are urgent

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THE EXECUTIVE**22 JUNE 2004****REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION, ARTS AND LIBRARIES**

DAGENHAM PRIORY COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL – CHANGE OF NAME	FOR DECISION	
<i>This paper seeks the approval of the Executive for a change of name to one of the borough's secondary schools</i>		
<p><u>Summary</u></p> <p>For some time there has been a suggestion that as part of the new image for Dagenham Priory School the school should think about a change of name to reflect the changing nature of the school both in its achievements and its role within the local community. This report. This report sets out the process that the school has undertaken and asks the Executive for approval of the suggested name.</p> <p><u>Recommendation</u></p> <p>The Executive is asked to agree to the name change for Dagenham Priory Comprehensive School to Dagenham Park Community School (Arts College) from September 2004.</p> <p><u>Reason</u></p> <p>The school is looking to reflect the changing nature of its role in the local community and the ongoing improvements that have been made there.</p>		
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1. Background

- 1.1 For some time there has been a suggestion from within the school, the Council and the DfES that as part of the new image for Dagenham Priory School and its role in the local community, that the school should think about a change of name. This will also support the school as it celebrates its successes not just in improved exam results but also in its recent achievement as an Arts College. This paper sets out the process that the school has undertaken and to make a recommendation to the Executive for a change of name.

2. The Development of a Name Change for the School

- 2.1 The Governing Body agreed that it wanted to change the name of the school. As part of the process the school sought the views of the pupils, parents, local residents and local councillors about what the name change should be. A competition was held within the school and with pupils from the local primary schools, letters were sent to parents and there was information in the local press. At its Autumn term meeting the governing body voted on the results of the consultation and agreed to recommending the name change to Dagenham Park Community School (Arts College).
- 2.2 This change reflects the wish of the Governing Body to retain the connection with the area and therefore retain Dagenham in the title. It also wished the name to reflect the increasing links the school has with the local community and therefore 'Community' should also be in the title. They recommended that the change should take place from September 2004 and that there would be a new design for the school logo and badge. It was agreed that every pupil would receive a new badge.
- 2.3 The Executive is asked to agree to the name change and to note that the school proposes to hold a celebration event to formally recognise the change of name later in the Summer Term, this will also co-incide with the formal opening of the new technology block.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 The Executive is therefore asked to endorse the decision of the Governing Body to change the name of Dagenham Priory Comprehensive School to Dagenham Park Community School (Arts College).

Background Papers

None

THE EXECUTIVE**22 JUNE 2004****REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION, ARTS AND LIBRARIES**

SCHOOL ADMISSIONS BEST VALUE REVIEW (YEAR 1) IMPROVEMENT PLANS	FOR INFORMATION	
<i>This report is presented to the Executive as it relates to Best Value Review processes.</i>		
<p><u>Summary</u></p> <p>This report provides the Executive with an update on the progress made on the implementation of the Year One Best Value Review Improvement Plans in respect of the Department of Education and Libraries provision for Admission to Schools. It indicates that actions in the Improvement Plan have either been superseded by other matters or have been fully completed.</p> <p>The report also provides details of the changes within and around the Admissions section and a summary of actions undertaken since the Best Value Review, indicating where Legislation or Departmental reorganisation has impacted on the Action Plan. It also shows that there is an ongoing statutory requirement to monitor Admissions and Exclusion procedures and outcomes through the Admissions Forum.</p> <p><u>Wards affected:</u> All Wards</p> <p><u>Recommendation</u></p> <p>The Executive is asked to</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Note and discuss the contents of this report; and 2. Agree that this Best Value Review is now considered to be completed. <p><u>Reason</u></p> <p>The School Admissions Best Value Review was one of the Reviews undertaken in the First year of Best Value implementation. The Scrutiny Group considers that the Improvements identified by the review have been implemented and is complete and is proposing that the review be declared completed.</p>		
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1. Changes to the Admissions Section

- 1.1 Since the Best Value review was completed in March 2001, the Education Department and the Admissions Section have undergone significant and major changes.
- 1.2 Appendix One provides the detailed timescale, but the changes have included more than one change at Senior Management level; the LEA Ofsted Inspection, the Departmental restructuring, legislative changes affecting Admissions and requiring consultation with parents, changes to procedures and an increased level of IT reliance.
- 1.3 Finally, the developments arising from the statutory requirement to co-ordinate cohort admissions processes and the need for an increased focus on unallocated children meant that a restructure of the section was necessary. The section has now been restructured. The new structure diagram is included as Appendix One.

2. The Best Value Improvement Plan

- 2.1 The Admissions Scrutiny Group has met four times: on 29th August 2001, 16th June 2002, 7th May 2003, 10th December 2003.
- 2.2 It has monitored the progress of actions taken under the improvement monitored the progress of actions taken under the improvement plan and noted the changes underway within and around the Admissions section. Appendix One provides details around this area.

3. The work of the Admissions Forum

- 3.1 An Admissions Forum has been meeting in LBBB since. Its operation was required by statute through the Education Act 2002. Detail of its membership structure, and role are defined in the Code of Practice on School Admissions. The following detail is taken from that document.
- 3.2 Admission Forums will consider existing and proposed admission arrangements:
 - assessing how well they serve the interests of local parents and children collectively, and trying to promote agreement on admission issues;
 - considering how admission processes might be improved
 - monitoring how admissions relate to published admission numbers.
 - reviewing the comprehensiveness and accessibility of guidance for parents and the composite prospectus produced by the LEA - the parent governor representatives

on the Forum may have a particular role in advising how easy local parents will find it to read and understand these documents.

- 3.3 Admission Forums are also responsible for seeking to promote agreements on arrangements for dealing with a range of difficult issues, including how to ensure that potentially vulnerable children (such as looked after children, or those who have special educational needs) are effectively provided for in admission arrangements.
- 3.4 They are encouraged to discuss and agree protocols for the allocation of vulnerable children who arrive in the area outside the normal admission round, taking into account parental preference as much as possible.
- 3.5 They should also give similar consideration to the allocation of places to other children who arrive outside the normal admission round, when popular schools are full, and those who have been excluded from school (or who have a history of challenging behavior) so that all schools play their part in accommodating these children.
- 3.6 Once agreements are reached in these areas, Forums are required to monitor how well they are working: how quickly the children are found places, and the contribution every school in the area is making.
- 3.7 The Admission Forum has already been consulted on the co-ordinated scheme being proposed by the LEA. They considered how effective the proposed arrangements would be and advised the LEA accordingly, ensuring they advise on how decisions will be made, in circumstances in which, potentially, a parent could be offered more than one place, or none.
- 3.8 The Scrutiny Panel noted that the Admissions Forum would continue to monitor changes and developments in these areas previously covered by the Improvement Plan.

4. Completion

- 4.1 The On December 10th 2003 it conclude that the aims of the Improvement Plan had either been met through the completion of tasks in the Action Plan or been superseded as a result of changed legislation.
- 4.2 It proposed that the Admissions Scrutiny Group ceases to meet and that Admissions Forum receives regular information around Admissions processes and outcomes.
- 4.3 On 22nd April, the Corporate Monitoring Group received a report on the Best Value Review School Admissions which confirmed that School Admissions had met or exceeded the targets in its Action Plan.
- 4.4 The Executive is now asked to agree that the Review should be signed off.

Background Documents

Report to Corporate Monitoring Group, 17th March 2004: Update on Admissions (Year 1) Best Value Revue Improvement Plans

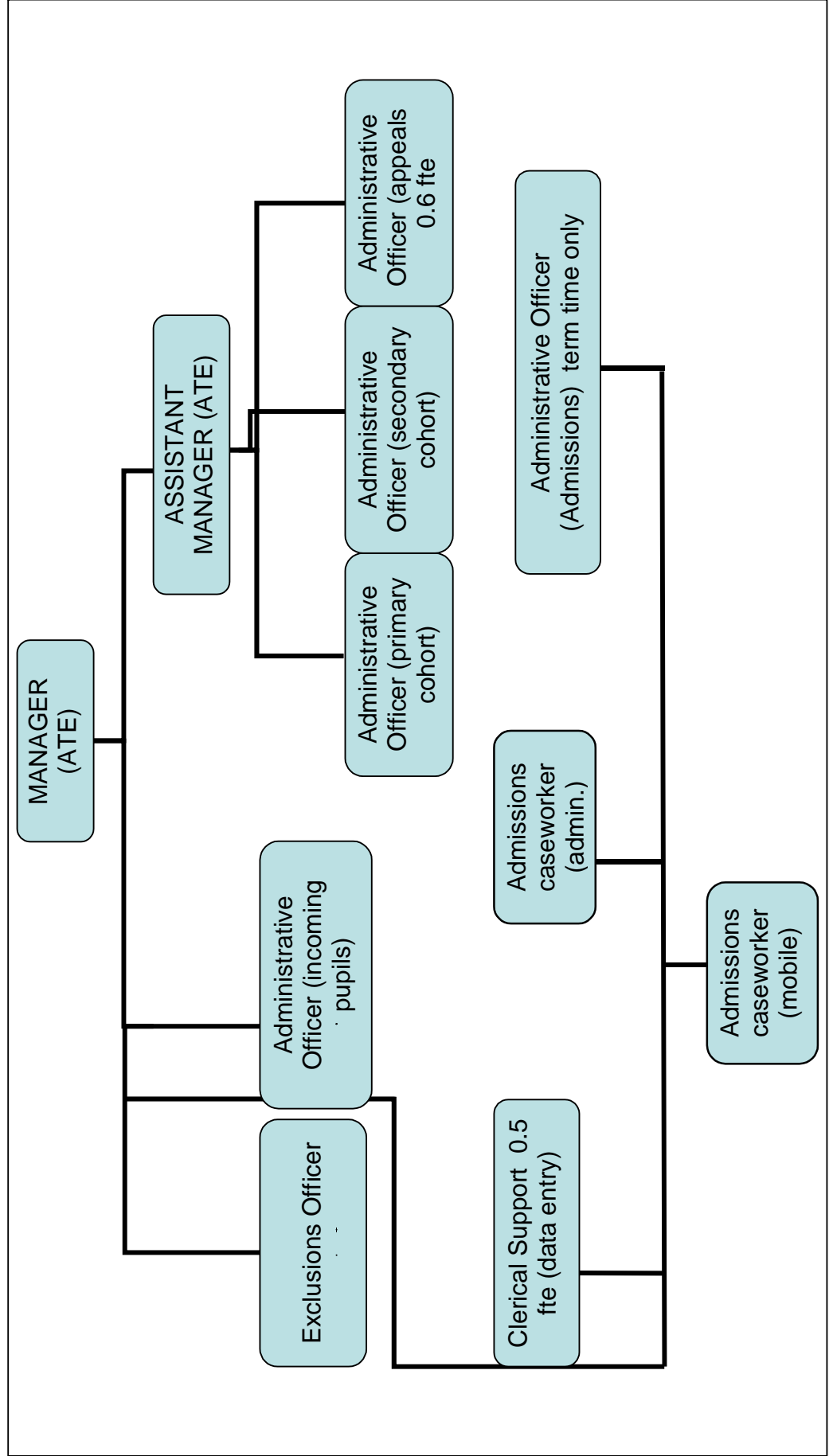
Admissions activities Actions related to the Action Plan

Improvement		Due Date	Actual Date	Comments
Information	Review timetable agreed for publicity materials	Nov 01	Nov 01	Now superseded by Pan London timetable.
	Plain English award gained	Dec 01	Dec 01 Jan- April 02	Superseded by corporate Crystal Mark requirements
Policy	Review of Admissions Criteria - plus linked school arrangements	Sept 01 - Sept 02	Sept 02	Included in the consultation process linking with the changes under the Education Act. Primary-Secondary Linked schools removed from September 2005 admissions round.
	Casual Admissions Policy accepted	April 01 - July 02	July 02	Included in the consultation process over changes under the Education Act. Encapsulated in the Qualifying Schemes to be published for consultation on January 1 st 2004
	Review of membership of Admissions Forum	Sept 01- Dec 01	Dec 01	Overtaken by the Admissions Code of Practice
	Begin Secondary Transfer process in Yr 5	July 02 - Sept 03		Overtaken by Pan-London timetable. Wrong addresses highlighted in Qualifying scheme.
	Power of Direction	June 01	May 01	Directions used May 01. Overtaken by role of Admission Forum and involvement of heads on SIPP
	Charter Mark Status for Admissions Team	Nov 01		Other priorities and the re-organisation of the section overtook this proposal.
Systems	Members of Benchmarking Club	Dec 01 Dec 02		ATE Manager and Assistant Manager attend London wide forum; Pan London initiative has imposed more uniformity. We have initiated cross boundary discussions over timetables and non-cohort processes.

Improvement		Due Date	Actual Date	Comments
procedures	Review of Admissions 2000	June 01	June 01	Completed, and ongoing.
	Annual Review of Publicity	Jan 02		Ongoing
	Community Consultation	May 02		On-going
	Procedure for Secondary Transfer of pupils with SEN	Sept 02		Potential imbalances highlighted to Admissions Forum (2002); monitoring of the distribution of vulnerable pupils across receiving schools is a role for Admissions Forum.
	Effective Exclusions Appeals	Dec 01		Parents in Partnership Scheme expanded to include parents of excluded pupils.
	Training for governors on exclusion	Sept 01 - Dec 01		To be prepared for Summer 2002
	Central Pupil Database	Sept 01 - July 01		On going

The Admissions, Transfers and Exclusions Section

Effective September 2003, agreed as at the date of this report.



THE EXECUTIVE**22 JUNE 2004****REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF HOUSING AND HEALTH**

REVIEW OF THE COMMUNITY HOUSING PARTNERSHIPS AND PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENT	FOR DECISION	
<i>This report includes recommendations on issues which are the Executive's responsibility.</i>		
<u>Summary</u>		
<p>This report sets out the results of the 12 month review of the Council's Community Housing Partnerships and identifies a range of proposals for improvement to the structure and processes including an increased democratic involvement in the Community Housing Partnerships by Members of the Council.</p>		
<u>Recommendation</u>		
<p>The Executive is asked to:</p>		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Agree the proposed changes around Board Membership; 2. Note that the scope of decisions delegated to the CHP's under the delegated authority of the Director of Housing is widened wherever possible to enable the community to have a recognisable influence on decision that profoundly affect their lives; 3. Note that the style and content of the meetings is enhanced to attract the widest possible audience; and 4. Note and support the aim to drive up service standards by enabling the CHPs to challenge and raise service level expectations with better training and high quality information. 		
<u>Reason</u>		
<p>These decisions will have a major impact on the way in which the Council continues to consult with it's tenants and residents in the future and will further help the Council to meet the Government's expectations on Tenant Empowerment in time for the Inspectorate's best Value Review in September.</p>		
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1. Introduction

- 1.1 In August 2002 when members took the decision to introduce Community Housing Partnerships (CHP's) in Barking and Dagenham the decision was made on the understanding that the chosen structure, constitution and working practices would need regular reviewing and re-shaping in the months and years ahead.
- 1.2 At the time there was no blueprint or model for CHP's elsewhere in the country and in developing their role in the community learning from experience and applying those lessons was always an essential part of their development.
- 1.3 Over the past 2 months a formal review has been carried out using a paper and telephone based survey process that involved all of the potential participants in CHP's – all Members of the Council, resident Board members, members of the public and officers.
- 1.4 This survey has given an encouraging view of the future for CHP's and whilst there is no complacency around the issues that we need to tackle in taking them forward, there is a great deal of useful information and food for thought.

2. Current Position - CHP Successes and areas of concern

- 2.1 Just under 100 surveys were returned – (many figures were reduced by low scores from CHP 3 where there are a large number of Board vacancies) of these:
 - 81% expressed satisfaction with the way the Board operated: -
 - Over 66% of all respondents had attended at least 4 CHP meetings in the past year – 33% had attended virtually all of them: -
 - 86% of Board members felt that reports and paperwork were delivered in good time to enable them to serve the meetings well: -
 - 78% were happy with how decisions were made and implemented: -
 - 59% felt that the CHP Boards had made a real difference: -
 - 100% of BME Board Members were content with the CHP meetings: -
 - 60 % felt that the Boards were representative of the community: -
 - 81% of Board members said they were happy with the feedback they received on decisions

CHP Lessons for the future.

- 49% of respondents felt that the meetings were not publicised well enough: -
- 43% felt that the remit of the CHP's needed to be clarified.
- 42% felt that the Boards should be more able to hold officers and the Council to account.
- 43% wanted to look at the structure of the meetings with items clearly prioritised in future.

2.2 The Auditors Letter

In January this year Price Waterhouse Coopers, in their annual audit of the Council's governance made the following recommendations with regard to the future of the CHP's.

2.3 The Council Should:

- i) Review the decision-making powers of the CHP's and ensure arrangements are consistent with the Council's Standing Orders/
- ii) Look at Delegated Authority arrangements and the Constitution as appropriate; to help CHPs to become outcome focused in respect of their activities;
- iii) Use comparative performance information to stimulate performance improvements:
- iv) Assess how issues determined by the CHP's will be fed into Council's service and financial planning arrangements.

3. **The Way Forward - Proposals for Change.**

3.1 There are four main areas that require evaluation and proposals for change. These are:

- 1) Democratic involvement in the process by Members of the Council.
- 2) Widening the scope of delegation taken alongside firming up accountability through the call in and scrutiny processes.
- 3) The style, content and format of the meetings and the way in which business is conducted to ensure that the meetings appeal to the widest possible audience.
- 4) The enabling of participants in key areas such as the Housing Futures Forum and in actively challenging and raising standards by developing a performance management culture in the meetings.

4. Democratic Involvement

- 4.1 Over the past year a number of Members have expressed their concern at not being involved in the CHP process and their sense of isolation from local community affairs as a result. The survey has clearly indicated that a significant majority of those Members of the Council, who do participate, consider the CHPs to be a constructive process that has made a tangible difference in the area.
- 4.2 It is therefore suggested that in future all ward Councillors become Board members of their local CHP. However, there is no intention to change the voting structure that exists at present which allows an equal number of votes to residents and Members. The decision around which 6 of the 9 Members will have voting rights will be taken by the Assembly.
- 4.4 If this decision is supported by Members tonight an appropriate adjustment to the CHP constitution will be brought back at the earliest opportunity for agreement.

5. Delegated Authority

- 5.1 In February 2003 Members were advised that the CHP's were too large to be treated as Local Area Committees under the terms of the 2000 Local Government Act which requires that Area Committees considering local authority housing matters that allow non Councillor members of the Community to vote should be either a quarter of the Councils housing stock or 1500 dwellings, whichever is the smaller.
- 5.2 If this requirement was applied to Barking and Dagenham the Council would need to establish up to 14 or so smaller CHPs' which would be unmanageable, unserviceable and would not comply with Ward Boundaries or the Community Forum structure. It is therefore proposed that the CHP Boards continue to make their decisions under the delegated authority of the Director of Housing and that those decisions will remain subject both to call in and to evaluation by the Scrutiny Panel.
- 5.3 With the allocation of the committee support work to Housing and Health's admin team there will be a strengthened approach to call in and the scrutiny processes to ensure that the Council's position is protected and that members can be sure that the CHP's are progressing in an appropriate way with soundly justified and supported decisions which all Members will now be involved in debating.
- 5.4 Looking at the results of both the survey and the Auditors letter it is clear that the community need to be given a stronger influence over decisions that profoundly affect their communities and members are asked to consider supporting the following broad areas where residents might be given a greater say:

* Capital Programme Works and MRA funded schemes.

* Influence and steering of the performance culture via the Community Housing manager.

* Direct input to the Housing Futures strategy via the Independent Tenants Advisor and the Forum.

6. Style, content and format of the meetings

- 6.1 In their original report to Members in February 2003 officers spoke of a proposed structure for CHP meetings which was based around the Board meeting element, a focus group section and a general meeting which enabled wider debate on broader community issues related to the housing stock.
- 6.2 The Board element is very much in evidence but has perhaps become too dominant and is not always attractive to non board members. Whilst the CHP process should not be judged alone by the number of non-board residents there, officers are looking at a variety of ways in which the meetings can be enhanced to become more relevant.
- 6.3 In addition several focus groups made up of nominated members of the CHP Board have carried out sterling work on the new Conditions of Tenancy and the Tenants Compact although these groups need to offer places to non board member tenants whenever appropriate to do so.
- 6.3 One simple problem highlighted in the survey is that whilst notice and publicity is fine for Board members many residents do not know when or where the meetings are taking place, a problem heightened by the work carried out to both the Civic and the Town Hall.
- 6.4 This will be largely allayed by the launch of the CHP newsletter, "In Partnership" which now appears every two months in Citizen. In addition staff are looking at new ways of publicising both the process generally and the meetings specifically and the campaign to recruit new Board members if required will provide ample opportunity to raise their profile.
- 6.5 Once non board member attendance has increased action needs to be taken to ensure that the meetings continue to retain the interest of the wider public.

Proposals for this include:

- i) Splitting the meetings between formal board business and wider general interest items or development work on an Area Plan or key local concerns.
- ii) Taking time out to tour the area to see local issues at first hand or to inspect Capital or Major repairs Allowance (MRA) schemes.
- iii) Inviting guest speakers from internal and external service providers to discuss areas of improvement.
- iv) That the focus groups successfully established such as those which worked on the Conditions of Tenancy and Tenant's Compact continue but in future also seek to involve non board member residents
- v) Topic focused meetings with subjects such as Rubbish, Repairs and Improvements will enable us to tap into our customer base and bring new people into the process.
- vi) Holding CHP meetings in the CHP area as with Community Forums.

7. Raising Service Standards

- 7.1 If the Council is to meet its corporate objectives of a 2 star service this year and 3 star by 2006 and to become the Public Housing Provider of choice in the Thames Gateway then a culture of performance management has to filter through to all levels and especially in our consultative processes.
- 7.2 In future the Head of Housing Business Services will set up systems to enable tenants to realistically evaluate the monitoring information that they are provided with but more importantly to challenge Housing Officers and raise key standards by target setting and holding staff to account where performance slips below the required standard.
- 7.3 PricewaterhouseCoopers made clear in their audit letter this year that participants in CHP's needed to play an active challenging role rather than simply receive monitoring information. To do this they need high quality training that enables them to interpret information but more importantly understand the process of driving standards upwards by realistically looking for more.

Background Papers

- Auditors letter From PricewaterhouseCoopers 17 January 2004
- Housing Executive Report 18th February 2003

1. Background

- 1.1 In setting targets for the development of Tenant Participation (TP) a requirement was established that Local Authorities should develop and publish a Tenants Compact that forms the basis of a contract between local tenants and the Council in matters relating to consultation and empowerment. The guidance and requirements are included in the ODPM's National Framework for TP Compacts previously reported to Members.
- 1.2 TP Compacts should be seen as part of the modernising agenda, increasing local democracy tackling social exclusion and driving up local service standards. They form an integral part of BV and are subject to the inspection regime.
- 1.3 In brief empowering tenants includes:
- Making tenants aware of all the options for involvement in and delivery of housing services, and ensuring tenants have an opportunity to be involved. The establishment of the CHP's has taken this agenda clearly forward.
 - Providing tenants' groups with the skills and support necessary to choose their level of participation.
 - Allowing for an increase in tenant involvement as their capacity increases.
 - Considering local as well as borough wide compacts.
 - Providing resources to enable effective TP whilst recognising that the Council is working within limited resources (some short term additional funding has been provided by the DETR).
 - Effective monitoring of the process.

2. Present Position

- 2.1 The proposed TP Compact for 2004 / 2005 Appendix A) has been drawn up by the TP Compact Development and Monitoring Group, a partnership between tenants' representatives drawn from the CHP's and Members and addresses the main themes of the National Framework.

Key features for discussion include:

- Tenant involvement in Housing Futures
- A review of CHPs and estate inspections
- The regular CHP newsletter
- Revising Tenant Participation structures
- Issues around grants to tenants' groups, the Resource Centre and allowances
- Ongoing involvement in selection of staff and contractors
- Introducing a Tenant Suggestion Scheme
- Increased participation in key groups involved in monitoring services

2.2 Joint monitoring of the implementation of the TP Compact will take place through the through the Member / tenant representative TP Compact Development and Monitoring Group who have overseen progress to date. It will include recommendations for future change and improvement – this is a living document that needs to reflect the changing face of public housing management.

2.3 The Tenants Compact is a key element in the Best Value Inspection Process and the document needs to be launched in July to ensure as wide a circulation as possible. Tenants and residents are committed to the Compact and enthusiastic about the Compact and no further consultation prior to launch is required.

3. Resourcing Issues

3.1 The compact sets out a contract with residents around the services and grants that are currently provided from existing resources and there are no growth implications in adopting the Compact. Printing costs have also been identified from existing resources.

4. Conclusion

4.1 The Executive is asked to approve the proposed TP Compact developed by tenants' representatives and to note its potential for future development with further additions being returned to the Executive for approval as and when appropriate.

Background Papers:

- The ODPM'S National Framework for TP Compacts
- The TP Compact 2000/1 agreed by the Executive on 10 October 2000
- The draft TP Compact 2004
- Minutes of the TP Compact Development and Monitoring Group for 2003/4
- Independent TP Health Check 2002
- TPAS publication: TP Compacts – A Guide for Tenants

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