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Why an OAPF for the Isle of Dogs & South Poplar?

- Epicentre of wider growth/transport upgrades
- Unique physical characteristics
- Economic/business hub of global significance
- Intense development pressure
- Existing residential and business communities
- Major severance between Isle of Dogs and South Poplar – Aspen way and DLR
A bespoke approach for a unique OA?

A new model for community engagement in OAs:

- As a starting point in the process – ‘Ask the Mayor’/workshops
- Ongoing involvement and workshops throughout
- Consultation strategy
What did local people tell us?

The public transport network seems to be working at capacity at peak travel times with long waits to access bus services on the IoD in particular.

High density housing growth places unsustainable pressure on local services such as schools and doctors; open spaces and other infrastructure.

In places public realm, parks and play space are disjointed and poorly coordinated between very small development sites. Stretches of the dock and River paths are inaccessible to the public.

Uncoordinated construction vehicles and road and footpath closures cause disruption and endanger pedestrian and cyclist safety. Ongoing construction sites and traffic negatively impacts on air quality and noise.

Transport and movement & local connections strategies [see chapter 4, Supporting growth with infrastructure]

Supporting growth calculating what infrastructure is needed and when [see chapter 4. Supporting growth with infrastructure and chapter 6]

Joining up development to create high quality places to create unique places [see chapter 5, Public realm + urban design]

Managing construction impacts [see chapter 6 delivery and monitoring]
Shaping the outcomes for ‘Good Growth’

Local issues raised incorporated into the objectives for the document and addressed through the OAPF methodology:

• Design-led approach to development capacity
• Infrastructure funding study
• Transport strategy
• Development & land owner forums
A design led approach to development capacity

- Emerging New London Plan
- Importance of design and placemaking
- Joined up approach:
  - across multiple landownerships
  - imbedding the Local Connections Strategy
  - responding to existing character areas
  - sharing the benefits
Focus on delivery

6 areas of change:

• Blackwall
• South Poplar
• Canary Riverside
• South Quay
• Millwall Waterfront
• Crossharbour Town Centre
Focus on delivery
Supporting growth with infrastructure

- Development Infrastructure Funding study
- Spatially tested and indicative costs
- Feeds in to Delivery Plan to be taken forward by LBTH
Robust development plan for the OA

Housing strategy

Employment and centres strategy
Focus on delivery of supporting infrastructure
Applying lessons learned to future OAPFs

Continue to focus OAPFs as a tool to support implementation of the policies of the draft New London Plan:

• Addressing policy challenges (SIL intensification) at site/cluster of sites level.

• Aligning with key strategic infrastructure planning (DLR).

• Focus on DELIVERY.

• Community engagement to shape benefits for all as part of the Mayor’s Good Growth agenda.
Maximising OA benefits through co-ordination

Expanding the community-engagement and design-led approach to the upcoming 2018/2019 OA programme:

- Thamesmead & Abbey Wood
- Bexley Riverside
- Royal Docks
OAPF Consultation

Ends on 1 August 2018

- Crossharbour DLR station on 30\textsuperscript{th} June
- Canary Wharf on 3\textsuperscript{rd} July
- Community workshops

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