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<b>Local Authority Support</b>	
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<b>Job Title</b>	Head of Programme
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<b>Summary</b>
This paper presents an update on local authority support activities relating to service reviews in line with the Resource London 2016-17 programme delivery plan.

<b>Recommendation</b>
For information only: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To note waste authority service support activity being undertaken by Resource London.</li> </ul>

<b>Risk Management</b>	
<b>Risk</b>	<b>Action to mitigate risk</b>
N/A – no decisions being made	

<b>Implications</b>	
<b>Legal</b> N/A – no decisions being made	
<b>Financial</b> N/A – no decisions being made	
<b>Equalities</b> N/A – no decisions being made	
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**PART I – NON-CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION**

**Supporting Report**

<b>Why the paper is being presented</b>
To provide the Partnership Board with a progress report against programme output indicators.

## Report

### Format

Each work area of the LA support programme is detailed below. Each section is prefaced by a table showing the relevant output indicator(s) for that work area with a colour and letter coded (traffic light) progress update. The numbers indicate the meetings in 2016-17 to which these indicators will be reported.

Output indicator	1	2	3	4
Hold one face-to-face one-to-one catch-up meetings with each London waste authorities to gather further intelligence throughout the course of the year	G	G	G	G

Officers have already conducted one-to-one catch ups, including going through the revised London Recycling Routemap modelling results.

### Service options modelling

Output indicator	1	2	3	4
Deliver service review/support projects with a minimum of three identified priority waste authorities	A	G	G	G

### Southeast borough group

Resource London supported five boroughs to explore the opportunity of jointly managing environmental services. These boroughs tested the business case for delivering consistent household recycling collection services based on the national framework. A further piece of work explored the approach to jointly delivering environmental services.

### Individual service reviews

Officers are currently supporting an east London borough with an options appraisal.

*Authority specific service option modelling projects are detailed in Part 2 – Confidential Information.*

### Service interventions

Output indicator	1	2	3	4
Provide a minimum of two Service interventions (capital grants) targeted at greater consistency in service provision with London authorities (including introduction of new materials including food and the restriction of residual waste)	A	A	A	G
Support three authorities to review contamination in their service and implement interventions to reduce contamination	R	A	A	G

### Bin amnesty

Officers have discussed the issue of excess residual waste capacity with a number of boroughs. There is a clear financial incentive to removing additional bins but to establish where the addition capacity is requires a time intensive and

costly borough wide survey. Boroughs are therefore being offered a no win, no fee service to carry out surveys and removal of unauthorised bins, with the money to be paid back to Resource London from gate fee savings and recycling of old bins.

The tender for an organisation to carry out the surveys is currently in development. The service will be rolled out in the new financial year.

Boosting food waste

Eight boroughs were funded to deliver a package of interventions to increase the capture of unavoidable food waste. The interventions have now all been completed, and initial results are being analysed. Each borough will be further supported by Resource London in developing a business case, if appropriate, to demonstrate the benefits of providing liners free of charge on an ongoing basis.

*A detailed update for each project is provided in Part 2 – Confidential Information.*

Contamination

A regional project looking at the cost of contamination commenced in January, involving six London boroughs (see the development and innovation paper). The project is looking at reducing contamination in the domestic recycling stream by identifying the cause and cost of contamination in the recycling supply chain, and implementing interventions to address the cause.

*Authority specific service interventions are detailed in Part 2 – Confidential Information.*

Procurement support

Output indicator	1	2	3	4
Deliver two service procurement support projects, including joint authority procurements e.g. core services or ancillary services (clinical or textiles)	G	G	G	G

Clinical Waste

Resource London in partnership with University College London Partnership Procurement Service (PPS) is developing (through the procurement of two framework contracts) a pan-London approach to clinical waste service delivery, with the potential to deliver significant efficiencies for London boroughs and improve the resident experience. The OJEU notice for contracting a managing agent was issued at the beginning of October 2016; however there has been a few delays from the contractors end. The announcement of the successful contractor will be made in April. Resource London will then organise a borough workshop to promote the new framework opportunity.

Textile Framework

The current joint textile framework which lists 11 boroughs of which seven in

bold used it (**Barnet, Camden, Croydon, Ealing, Greenwich, Haringey, Harrow, Hounslow, Lambeth, Lewisham and Sutton**) ends in summer 2017. Resource London has been working with Lewisham to develop and evaluate the new framework, based on lessons learnt from the information included within the tender for the current framework. The new framework should be in place by April 2017.