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Hi Joanna

I discussed the DM DPD with NLWA who also intend to respond. We very much have a shared view on the collection related aspects.

Policy DM10

The waste management service/Neighbourhood Action Team supports this policy. In our experience of commenting on applications it is too common for designs for development to fail to accommodate sufficient and appropriately accessible space to allow residents to easily separate their waste into recyclable and non-recyclable fractions to maximum effect. The implementation of waste legislation to ensure that local authorities collect recyclable materials separately unless it can be shown that this is not Technically Economically and Environmentally Practicable (TEEP) is assisted by robust policies for ensuring the separation of recyclable material or the collection of mixed recyclable materials separately from residual wastes in developments. However, the key challenge is to ensure that the planning policy on waste management provision is implemented.

In this regard we would want to understand how greater consideration and weight can be given to the sufficiency of waste management and recycling arrangements eg. such that applications for housing may not be submitted without answering yes to the standard application questions at section 7 (requesting consideration of waste requirements) and providing associated detail. This will improve the quality of designs and avoid problems that can occur once a dwelling is occupied, which can cause ongoing nuisance to residents and operational difficulties, at a cost to the council and/or residents (eg through additional management charges for containers to be brought to an appropriate collection point on day of collection) . The failure to maximise the separation of recyclables will also increase the costs to the council/council tax payers in terms of disposal costs.

The London Waste and Recycling Board (LWARB) and the London Environment Directors' Network (LEDNET) have recently commissioned a consultancy partnership formed by BPP Consulting LLP and SOENECS Ltd (SOENECS & BPP) to develop waste management planning advice for flatted properties. The overall requirement was to prepare a template policy or policies on planning for waste and recycling storage and collection in new build flatted properties, with the ultimate aim of encouraging the design of waste management systems that will help London achieve its recycling targets.

The conclusions of this work are available in the project report and include:

- 1.A template waste management strategy for developers to complete at pre-application stage - with the aim that they have considered how waste and recycling is managed from within the resident's home to disposal. This will assist developers/applicants ensure appropriate and sufficient arrangements easier.
- 2.A template waste management policy - to be adopted by all London boroughs. This would provide clarity and consistency across the capital.
- 3.Case studies UK and International examples of waste management in high rise buildings

These documents were launched at workshops on 3 and 18/03/15 and are freely downloadable from the following link: <http://www.lwarb.gov.uk/page/?identity=research-fund>

The service recommends that Planning refers to the LWARB/LEDNET documents within its own Development Management Policies.

Achieving the goal of recycling 50% of waste from households (and similar wastes) as set out in the European Waste Framework Directive and other documents may require changes to Haringey's current waste collection arrangements, which should be borne in mind. Choices about the frequency of collections will have an impact on the storage requirements in homes and business premises. It will therefore be helpful to link the policy to Haringey's waste collection arrangements as prevailing or planned at the time of any future development, rather than locking the DMP into current arrangements.

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