

Appendix A

Cabinet Member Cabinet Member for Health and Wellbeing		
Procurement Title Lancashire 0-19 Healthy Child Programme (HCP)		
Procurement Option OJEU – Open Tender		
New or Existing Provision Existing. Current contract(s) end date of 31/03/2018.		
Estimated Annual Contract Value and Funding Arrangements Potential total annual spend £21,470,000 (capped budget, inclusive of all lots) costed from the Public Health Grant. A breakdown of annual spend by each lot can be determined as: Lot 1: 0-19 Public Health Nursing Services £20,600,000 Lot 2: Vision Screening Services £150,000 Lot 3: Infant Feeding Services £250,000 Lot 4: Oral Health Promotion Services £470,000 Potential total value of all four lots/contracts over a five year period: £107,350,000 The contract will operate on the basis of an open book costing model.		
Contract Duration Initial period of three years with an option to extend the contract by any number of defined periods provided that the total contract period does not exceed five years.		
Lotting Delivery of the 0-19 HCP will be offered as a Countywide opportunity for all four lots. Not splitting services by geographic boundaries will provide equitable service provision and consistency across the County; especially when joining up with health, children's social care teams and safeguarding teams. One provider (per lot) across Lancashire will enable better co-ordination and oversight, whilst ensuring the 0-19 integrated service model is developed within the wider Children and Young people's services including those developed by CCG's and LCC's neighbourhood centres and enable consistency in the quality of services delivered. Offering the services as four lots creates opportunities for smaller providers, especially third sector organisations, who specialise in, and have a proven track record of delivering such services successfully. This approach creates a foundation for meeting social value objectives in each of the localities e.g. volunteer networks utilised by third sector organisations consisting of local mothers, sharing of infant feeding knowledge within the local community.		
Evaluation <table border="1" data-bbox="193 1765 933 1816"><tr><td>Quality Criteria: 80%</td><td>Financial Criteria: 20%</td></tr></table> The lower Financial Criteria reflects the fact that the contract values are capped at the values given above, with 20% of the award criteria available for a further reduction in contract value. Social Value will account for 10% of the quality criteria and the objective will be focused on 'promoting equity and fairness'.	Quality Criteria: 80%	Financial Criteria: 20%
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Contract Detail: Lancashire 0-19 Healthy Child Programme

Public Health England's HCP is the evidence based UK framework, which aims to improve and promote health for all children and young people and prevent health inequalities. It is a universal programme, led by health visiting and school nursing services, which aims to ensure that every child gets the good start they need to lay the foundations of a healthy life. High quality, cost effective, and integrated universal and targeted services will break the cycle of reliance on high cost reactive services and reduce the poor health outcomes and inequalities we see in this County. There is now firm evidence as to what services are important to achieve this. This is brought together in the national Healthy Child Programme 0-19. The Programme aims to:

- Help parents develop and sustain a strong bond with children.
- Encourage care that keeps children healthy and safe.
- Protect children from serious disease, through screening and immunisation.
- Reduce childhood obesity by promoting healthy eating and physical activity.
- Identify health issues early, so support can be provided in a timely manner.
- Make sure children are prepared for and supported in all child care, early years and education settings and especially are supported to be 'ready to learn at two and ready for school by five'.

Universal and targeted public health services provided by health visiting and school nursing teams are crucial to improving the health and wellbeing of all children and young people. However, health inequalities remain a significant problem to be tackled. The universal reach of the Healthy Child Programme provides an invaluable opportunity to identify families that are in need of additional support and children who are at risk of poor outcomes. The principle of "proportionate universalism" says that we have to put support everywhere, but with more of it where it is most needed. The successful providers will be expected to utilise a range of local data sources, their own understanding of local health and community needs, and apply holistic individual assessment, to inform collaborative prioritisation of resources along the progressive universal offer. It is expected the provider will ensure and oversee that all provision within the life of this contract is underpinned by Marmot principles (The Marmot Review 2010).

Together with delivery of Healthy Child Programme services, the successful Provider will also work closely with the Council to undertake a review and develop a design for future service delivery that maximises the effective use of available resources. The design will focus the delivery of Wellbeing Prevention and Early Help services and public health nursing shared provision, meeting the following broad objectives:

1. Local Authority and Service Provider working in one delivery framework for Children, Young People and Families that provides the Healthy Child programme and an early help and support,
2. Having identified case holders for Children, Young People and Families from a collective workforce,
3. Assisting in promoting communication and marketing of the one service framework of public health nursing and early help delivery being provided as a collective service provision,
4. Developing information sharing processes and consent processes to facilitate a

one delivery framework approach, and

5. Produce service delivery policy and procedure that ensure provision is co-delivered and includes cohesive pathways.

Cabinet Member Cabinet Member for Adult Services and Cabinet Member for Health and Wellbeing		
Procurement Title Procurement of Services for Homeless Households with Complex Needs		
Procurement Option OJEU – Open Tender		
New or Existing Provision Existing. Current contract(s) end date of 30/09/2017 with option to extend until 2019, with the exception of one contract. Services need to be procured for a range of reasons, including reconfiguration of services in order to achieve savings.		
Estimated Annual Contract Value and Funding Arrangements Annual Budget of approximately £1M to come from the Prevention and Early Help Fund. Proposed tenders have a potential total value over a four year period: of £4,000,000.		
Contract Duration Initial period of two years with an option to extend the contract by any number of defined periods provided that the total contract period does not exceed four years.		
Lotting Up to 6 services will be procured for people with complex needs in the following localities. Central (based in all central districts but accessible to people from other districts) North (based in Wyre, but accessible to people from other districts) North (based in Lancaster, but accessible to people from other districts) East ((based in Burnley, with the potential for an additional dispersed service but accessible to people from other districts) East (based in Hyndburn but accessible to people from other districts)		
Evaluation <table border="1" data-bbox="193 1294 933 1350"><tr><td>Quality Criteria: 80%</td><td>Financial Criteria: 20%</td></tr></table> Social Value will account for 10% of the quality criteria and the objective will be focused on 'promoting equity and fairness'.	Quality Criteria: 80%	Financial Criteria: 20%
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Contract Detail: The contracts will provide supported accommodation for single people and families who are homeless and face multiple needs and disadvantage and are at risk of exclusion from society, or of living on the extreme margins of society. This service will provide short term accommodation and support for individuals who struggle to access accommodation and support and/or to maintain themselves in the community in independent accommodation. The service shall maximise the number of individuals who achieve and maintain independent living by focusing on developing, recovering and maintaining skills required for coping with the demands of everyday life, through supporting service users to complete tasks independently. In September 2016 Cabinet agreed to fund up to £1.25m of services (of which £1M relates to these procured services) for homeless people with complex needs from the Prevention and Early Help Fund, and to utilise underspend from the 2016/17		

Prevention and Early Help Fund to provide sufficient time to develop our commissioning intentions and re-procure services. A report being considered by Cabinet in July will outline the commissioning intentions in relation to this funding. Given that the overall level of funding has reduced, the report will put forward a range of proposals for the services which were historically funded from the Supporting People budget, which includes withdrawal of funding, extension of contracts and re-procurement of some services which may be reconfigured. Consequently, approval is being sought to re-procure up to six services for homeless households with complex needs.

Cabinet Member Cabinet Member for Highways & Transport
Procurement Title M55 Heyhouses Link Road
Procurement Option OJEU - Restricted Tender
New or Existing Provision New requirement for M55 Link Road
Estimated Contract Value and Funding Arrangements Estimated Contract value of £21m Funding agreed to date is £8 m consisting of: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kensington Developments Limited - £7m• Fylde BC - £1m Funding yet to be agreed consisting of: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Growth Deal -£2m• Highways England (HE) - £5m• National Productivity Investment Fund (NPIF) – between £4.3m and £5m• LCC - £1.7m – subject to successful bids above Approval is sought to commence the tender procedure on the basis that no contractual commitment will be entered into until all the funding has been secured and is available for this project.
Contract Duration March 2018 – December 2021
Lotting N/A
Evaluation The tender will be conducted using the OJEU Restricted procedure, which is a two stage tender process: Stage 1: A pre-qualifying questionnaire will be issued to suppliers who express an interest in undertaking this work. The questionnaire will determine financial status, quality, experience, and capability to undertake the work. Each returned questionnaire will be marked and the top scoring six suppliers will be issued an Invitation to Tender to submit a bid (stage 2). Stage 2: The tender returns will be evaluated on most economically advantageous tender (MEAT).

Background

In excess of 1,600 homes are proposed in the strategic location of Lytham and St Annes. Currently Kensington Developments account for 1,150 dwellings at the Queensway site. Other developers have been discussing development in the wider area with the County Council that currently total an additional 1,000 dwellings.

The existing highway network is unable to accommodate the likely traffic that this scale of development would generate. To directly support this growth (and potentially to exceed it), as well as underpin access to the resort towns, the construction of the link road will improve access from the M55 at Peel Hill (Junction 4) and St Annes.

Contract Detail

Access to the M55 is currently via the Queensway and Common Edge Road corridor. This is a congested route and is known to exceed 400 vehicles per hour. Wild Lane was used as an alternative route with commuters travelling from Lytham St Annes to access the strategic network at M55 junction 4 or the eastern sector of Blackpool or to the Blackpool & Fylde Industrial Estate. The Wild Lane Route has been closed since 2013 for safety reasons (structural failure). This has resulted in vehicles being re-routed to existing congested routes with increase junction queuing and corridor delay.

The Wild Lane corridor needs to reopen to satisfy current and future needs of highway transport for the area including supporting economic development.

It is intended to build a link road to run parallel to the existing Wild Lane commencing at the Whitehills roundabout in the north and tie in to the road delivered as part of the Cyprus Point Development in the south.

The northern section of link road (rural) would be 7.3m wide and the southern section (urban) commencing at a new roundabout mid length would be 6.5m wide. The existing Wild Lane would be used as a sustainable route for pedestrians, cyclists, and equestrians.

Impact of not progressing the Scheme

- Continued congestion of existing routes
- Prohibit housing and economic development