

Report to:	EXECUTIVE CABINET
Date:	25 March 2020
Executive Member:	Councillor Ryan, Executive Member for Finance & Economic Growth
Reporting Officer:	Tom Wilkinson, Assistant Director for Finance
Subject:	TAMESIDE SOCIAL VALUE CHARTER
Report Summary:	The purpose of this report is to present members with a Social Value Charter for Tameside for their approval. The social value charter will act as the guiding principle in the procurement of goods and services by Tameside Council.
Recommendations:	That the Tameside Social Value Charter is adopted by Executive Cabinet and Tameside Council applied to its full extent wherever expedient.
Corporate Plan:	Inclusive Growth - This charter enforces Tameside Council's commitment to delivering a Social Value vision where the Council, businesses, third sector partners and voluntary groups work together for the benefit of the citizens and communities of Tameside
Policy Implications:	The adoption of the Tameside Social Value Charter, will require all procurements with a value greater than £50k (except Pensions where inappropriate) will be challenged through the Social Value Portal to record and monitor suppliers' Social Value commitments for all competitive procurement activity.
Financial Implications: (Authorised by the statutory Section 151 Officer & Chief Finance Officer)	There are no direct financial consequences of this report. However, Tameside Council spend approximately £163m per annum with businesses and organisations that provide works, supplies, and services to it excluding the Pensions Fund. By encouraging social value this spend will be retained within the local community for the benefit of local residents and businesses and allow them to play an active part in their communities to build ambition, resilience, skills and prosperity so that they flourish.
Legal Implications: (Authorised by the Borough Solicitor)	The Council has adopted the GM Social Value Policy as its own https://www.gmpcc.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2016/04/GMPCC-SV-Policy-111116.pdf This Charter proposed by STAR should seek to enhance the current policy. Before the signing off it will be necessary for the report to set out how it differs from the current policy. Any approved Charter should be kept under review to ensure that it continues to align with all relevant legislation. It
Risk Management:	By adopting the Social Value Charter procurements which use social value principles will less open to challenge as the Council will be following its own published policy.

Background Information:

The background papers relating to this report can be inspected by contacting Tom Wilkinson, Assistant Director for Finance



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1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The Tameside Social Value Charter sets the commitment of Tameside Council to a social value vision whereby the Council, businesses, third sector partners and voluntary groups work together for the benefit of the citizens and communities of Tameside.
- 1.2 The Social Value Charter is a short document, attached in **Appendix 1** that is divided into four key areas. Overall it is outlining Tameside Council's commitment to deliver against four key principles:
 - a) Delivering the Corporate Plan for Tameside and Glossop (Our People, Our Place, Our Plan)
 - b) Deliver Our Promise, in which Tameside Council will set an example to businesses in the Borough by showing a commitment to social value
 - c) A broad Social Value Activity
 - d) Delivering Social Value through Procurement.
- 1.3 Part 1 of the Charter sets out five key social value priorities and cross references these to five measurable themes covering Jobs, Economic Growth, Social Impact, Environmental Sustainability and Social Innovation.
- 1.4 Part 2, outlines the promise that Tameside Council will make in becoming an employer that is committed to social value.
- 1.5 Part 3, covers the Wider Social Value Activity which sets out how the Council will connect with the local community to encourage volunteering and the supporting of local community groups.
- 1.6 Finally Part 4, outlines how the Council will use its procurement activity to promote social value and how that procurement can seek to maximise the community benefit of its procurement power.

2. RECOMMENDATION

- 2.1 As set out at the front of the report.