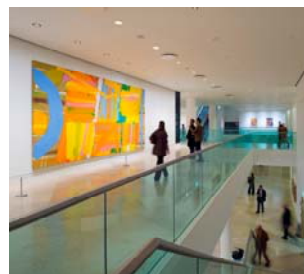




Regeneration & Culture: Shaping London's Future

Networking Event

10 June 2009



Welcome to Kings Place

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Chairs' Welcome

Moira Sinclair

&

Andrew Holden

Chair: London Cultural Improvement Board

Chair: London Living Places Partnership

Executive Director: Arts Council England,
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CAA: Challenges and Opportunities for Culture and Regeneration in the Credit Crunch

10 June, Network Event, Kings Place,
London N1





Audit Commission

- Independent Audit/Improvement Body
- Efficiency and effectiveness in public services
(11,000 public bodies and £200 billion spend)
- Audit/Governance/Outcomes
- National Studies and Analysis
- Improvement and Development



Recession

- Audit Commission undertaking National Study
- December 2008 – “Crunch Time? The Impact of the Economic Downturn on Local Government”
- Ongoing reporting to the National Economic Council
- 2nd National Report July 2009
- Regional and Local Assessments
- London Report
- CAA – First year focus on recession



Culture, Regeneration & Response to Recession

Impacts already felt on private sector & severe pressures on public expenditure will come

- **Threats!**

- Culture seen as marginal, discretionary and “easy” to cut

- **Opportunities!**

- Culture can help to respond to the social impacts of recession and contribute to the new economy that emerges
- Culture, Sports & Creative Industries could be key contributors to recovery and future prosperity
- Culture can be a major contributor to building community confidence, cohesion, active engagement and participation



Role & Importance of Culture in London

Recognition in:-

- The Mayor's Strategy "Cultural Metropolis"
- DCMS "Lifting People Lifting Places"
- London Councils developing "A Manifesto for Culture"
- Capital Ambition support for improvement
- 2012 and Legacy
- Local Cultural Strategies & Community Plans?



Key Contributions of Culture

Place shaping/Place shielding:-

- Contributing to well-being and building cohesion
- Building pride and confidence and enhancing learning
- Encouraging active participation and volunteering
- Providing jobs and boosting skills
- Better use of assets and developing the visitor economy
- Building effective partnerships across the public, private and voluntary sectors
- “Creative Britain: New Talents For A New Economy”



Comprehensive Area Assessment – what will it do?

CAA is about places and people.

CAA will give people a snapshot of life in their local area each year.

CAA will help local services improve quality of life in their area.

CAA will provide an independent view of whether people are getting value for money from their local services.



Why CAA?

- Reflect the new central/local relationship (LAAs, National Indicator Set etc.) and emphasis on localities
- Reinforce local partners' accountability for contributing to improved outcomes
- Build on better performance of local government and increasing capacity for sector self-improvement
- Address the apparent gap between assessed performance and citizen perceptions
- Less inspection, used more intelligently

Joined-up assessment for joined-up local services.



Key differences from existing assessments

- “How well are people served by their local public services?”, not just “How good is the organisation”
- Focus on outcomes, not just on organisations
- More attention to local priorities, not one-size fits all
- Forward looking assessment, not just past performance
- More self-driven improvement; less compliance-focused and rule-driven
- More reliance on self-evaluation and sector self-support
- Not an inspection ‘event’ but dialogue
- Better co-ordinated, risk-based inspection



CPA	CAA
Local government focus	Covers all sectors
Institution based	Area based
Current performance	Risks to outcomes
More backward looking	More forward looking
Collaboration between regulators	Joint assessment by regulators
Cyclical inspection	Continuous assessment
One size fits all	Risk based, proportionate



Focus on your area

- Key role of Local Strategic Partnership
- Effectiveness of partnership working
- Your priorities as set out in:
 - Community Plan/Sustainable Community Strategy
 - Local Area Agreement
- Involving public, private and voluntary sectors
- Background context of national indicator set (NIS)
- Focus on response to recession
- Opportunity to showcase the role and contribution of culture?



Local Leadership

- LSPs to bring together public/private and voluntary sectors
- Identify partners and tackle issues/deliver outcomes
- Success depends on cooperation/trust/robust challenge/joint working
- Effective thematic sub groups – children/health/community safety/culture etc
- Where does culture sit within your area?



An evolving assessment

CAA will:

- evolve and mature
- tell a story of the place over time
- take account of recent local service assessments such as annual health checks, annual performance assessments and CPA
- make use of improving data as it becomes available
- adapt to major developments such as national or local organisational changes



How we will carry out CAA

- Better ways of gathering evidence and understanding
- Shared evidence and analysis across the inspectorates
- Audit Commission CAA Leads covering all LAA areas will co-ordinate local assessments and liaise with Government Offices
- Increased emphasis on self-evaluation through local performance management
- Increased account of service user, resident and third sector views
- Clear cross-referencing between area and organisational assessments



Area assessment – three key questions

- How well do local priorities express community needs and aspirations?
- How well are the outcomes and improvements needed being delivered?
- What are the prospects for future improvement?

Focus on priority outcomes from LAA and sustainable community strategies, as well as vulnerable groups



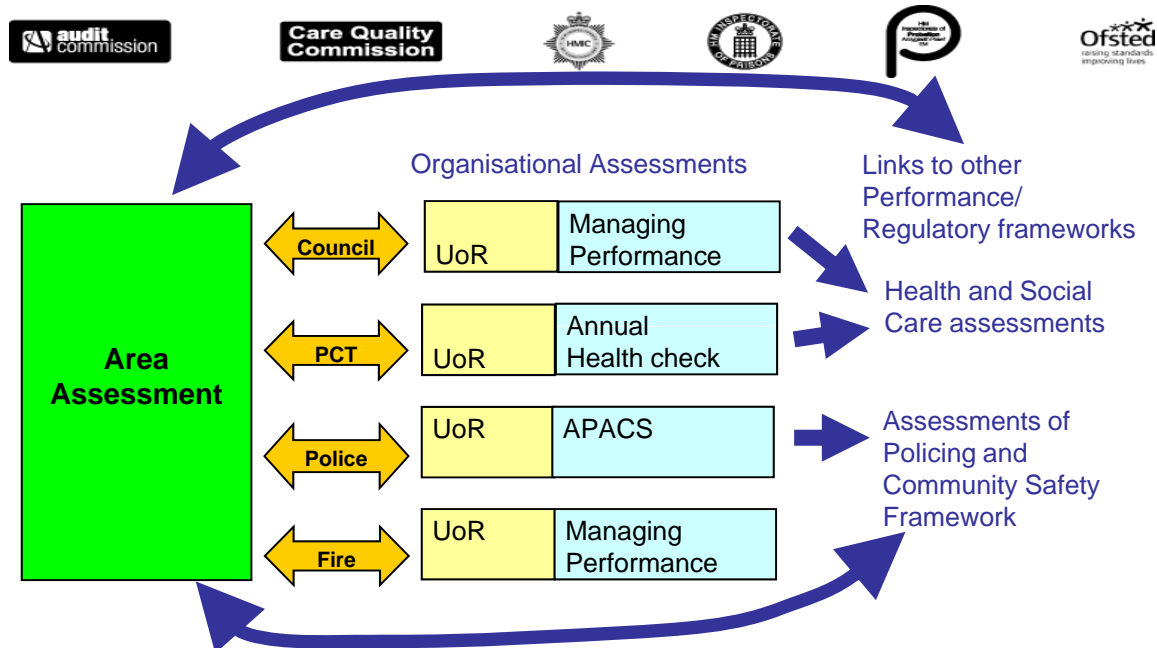
Outcome focus (depending on local priorities)

- How safe is this area?
- How healthy and well supported are people?
- How well kept is the area?
- How environmentally sustainable is the area?
- How strong is the local economy?
- How strong and cohesive are local communities?
- How well is inequality being addressed?
- How well is housing need met?
- How well are families supported?
- How good is the well-being of children and young people?



Underpinning Themes

- Citizen and user engagement and empowerment
- Vulnerable people, Inequalities and diversity
- Sustainability
- Value for money and efficiency
- Focus on the partnership response to the economic downturn in the first year of CAA
- Role and contribution of culture to all of these?





Area assessment

- There will not be an overall score
- A 'red flag' will indicate significant concerns about outcomes, performance or future prospects that are not being adequately addressed. Further or different action is needed to secure sustained improvement
- A 'green flag' will indicate innovative or exceptional success that other may learn from
- 'Red flags' will be able to be formally challenged but the absence of 'green flags' will not
- Where possible we will link area assessment 'flags' to individual organisational assessments



Organisational assessment

scored overall on a 1 to 4 scale

- **Managing performance:** How well is the organisation delivering sustainable improvements in its priority services and outcomes that are important to local people? Does it have the leadership, capacity and capability it needs to deliver future improvements?
- **Managing finances:** How effectively does the organisation manage its finances to deliver value for money?
- **Governing the business:** How well does the organisation govern itself and commission services that provide value for money and deliver better outcomes for local people?
- **Managing resources:** How well does the organisation manage its natural resources, physical assets and people to meet current and future needs and deliver value for money?

Joint
inspectorate
assessment

Use of
resources
assessment



Reporting CAA

- Annual reporting (November each year), but judgments may be updated more frequently
- Clickable maps, postcode entry
- Will include reporting of National Indicator Set, allowing tailored comparisons
- **Area assessment:** Evaluative narrative, red flags where action needed to deliver priority improvements, green flags for exceptionally good prospects/promising innovation
- **Organisational assessment for each public body:** links to assessments of Councils, PCTs, Police, Fire, GLA bodies (TFL, LDA)

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Quality of life in Barshire - the area assessment in detail

How are your local services performing?

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Compare with similar areas

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My Barshire, in summary

Local innovation and excellence in Barshire

Where different action is needed to deliver desired improvements

Green

Significantly reduced energy consumption and CO2 emissions

Green

Excellent employment prospects

Red

Affordable housing

Red

Community relations

Red

Educational attainment

Red

Providing choice in social care

Fifty-eight per cent of people in Barshire are satisfied with their area as a place to live compared to an average of 64 per cent in similar areas and 62 per cent nationally. More needs to be done to help make sure that people coming into Barshire can integrate with existing communities. More affordable housing is needed in Barshire but not enough is being done to develop more housing to meet the needs of local people.

Barshire's public services are getting better at protecting the environment. They are using much less energy to heat and power their own buildings. They are also helping local people to reduce the energy they use and many people have been given free advice and cheaper insulation.

The economy in Barshire is growing. More and more people are being helped to get jobs.

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Barshire "at a glance"

Quality of life in Barshire - the area assessment in detail

- The local area
- Local priorities
- Safe
- Healthy and well supported
- Well kept
- Environmentally sustainable
- Local economy
- Strong communities
- Housing
- Family support
- Social care**
- Children and young people

How well is social care meeting peoples needs and choices now and for the future

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Red – Providing choice in social care

Adults in Barshire have few choices in the social care support and services they can access. Barshire County Council is not engaging or working well with adults whose circumstances make them vulnerable or working with independent care providers to improve the choice of social care people receive to better meet their needs.

Barshire County Council has set out its aspirations to significantly increase the number of people who receive money, via direct payments, for their care. Together with support and advice this should enable users to have greater choice in the services they receive to meet their needs and lifestyle. Plans to improve the numbers of people who receive direct payments for their social care are not being delivered. Targets to improve the numbers of users by 10 percentage points each year from 2007 to 2010 has so far only resulted in an increase from 30 per cent in 2007 to 32 per cent in 2009 of which less than a third were for users aged 65 –74. Social care users are also lacking adequate support to enable them to make better choices about the care that they need.

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Organisation Assessment 2009

Barshire County Council

Overall Barshire County Council performs adequately

Managing performance 2 out of 4	Value for money 2 out of 4
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Barshire County Council performs adequately. The council is providing adequate value for money and manages its performance adequately.

The Council works well with local people and has been successful in delivering improvements in some priority areas. People in Barshire are getting healthier. Levels of childhood obesity, teenage pregnancy and smoking have all reduced and are likely to continue improving. There have been significant reductions in crime and the fear of crime. The council has contributed toward significant reductions in CO2 emissions in Barshire.

Older and vulnerable people are not well supported to live at home, and this is having a negative impact on feelings of wellbeing. Social care users have little choice in the services they can access to best meet their needs and services are currently unlikely to improve. Social care services for adults have been judged to be poor and unlikely to improve. The council is starting to attract new businesses to the area and there are more jobs available.

Done Trusted sites



So what will inspectorates be looking for?

- great engagement with and knowledge of your communities
- ambitious shared vision for your place
- productive relationships and partnerships across public, private and third sectors
- self-awareness & effective performance management
- innovation and well-managed risk-taking
- and above all - sustainable improvements in citizen satisfaction, priority outcomes and value for money
- How effectively the cultural sector is contributing to all of these?



CAA Goes 'Live'

- Official statutory start 1st April 2009
- Process underway
- IDeA self assessment guidance – January 2009
- Sustainable Development Commission Local SD Lens – January 2009
- Framework published 10th February 2009 – Available on AC website
- UoR Guidance issued February 2009 – Available on AC website
- 'Background Notes' sent to LSPs – March 2009
- CAA Guidance issued 1 April 2009 – Available on AC website
- UoR – First 'cut' end of May 2009
- First feedback to LSPs – June/July 2009
- First year CAA reports – November 2009
- Public CAA reports online – 'One Place'



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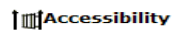
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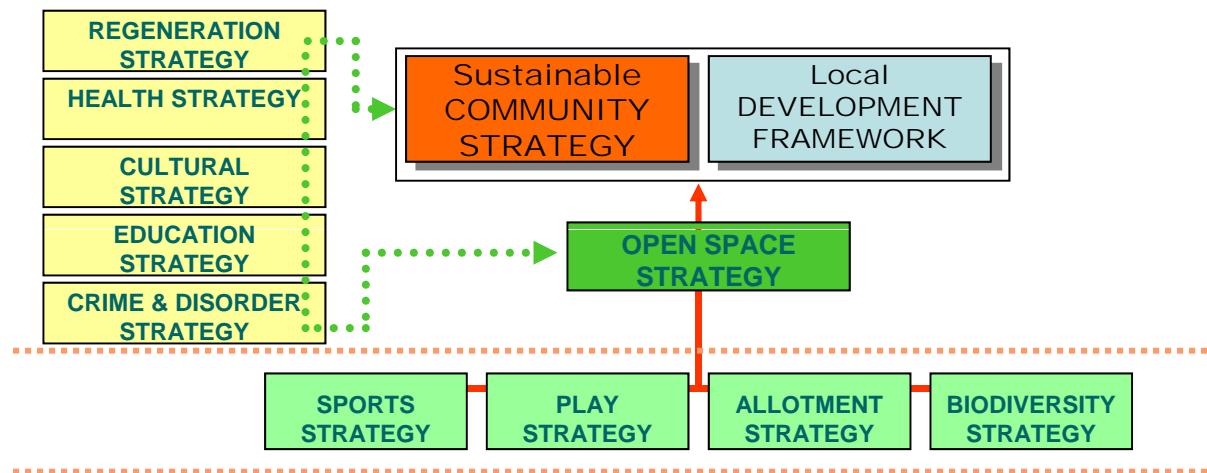
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Open Space Strategies



Strategy Context





More information

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Q & A

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