



PUSH Business Plan 2011-13

“South Hampshire Means Business”

Foreword

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PURPOSE OF PLAN

Since adoption of the previous PUSH Business Plan (2010-12) a great deal has changed both in the policy and funding environment being established by the Coalition Government and in the local strategic context. These changes are outlined in the opening chapter of this plan. In particular, the business led Solent Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) is being formed to take responsibility for delivery of economic development in the Solent area, building on the firm foundations established by PUSH. The LEP will be fully established by April 2012 and therefore the first year of this plan is, in part a transitional business plan pending full establishment of the LEP and the further development of PUSH that will necessitate.

Notwithstanding these developments, in 2011-12 PUSH has an ongoing programme of work which must not be disrupted by, but which needs to adapt to, these changes. Therefore, this is also a plan for continued delivery during this transitional period.

This plan does not seek to establish inappropriately detailed and inflexible plans (given the continued rapid development of national and local policy) or to repeat details of policy and strategy published elsewhere. Instead it establishes a purposeful framework for ongoing delivery and an overall direction for the further development of PUSH, within which more detailed Delivery and Transition Plans (prepared by PUSH Delivery Panels **and the Solent LEP**) can be developed and implemented.

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1 THE CHANGING POLICY CONTEXT

1.1 With the advent of the Coalition Government the policy context within which PUSH operates has changed dramatically. Furthermore, the economic environment has also changed significantly since PUSH adopted its previous business plan. This chapter provides a high level overview of the key policy developments that will influence PUSH's future approach including Government Policy on economic development and the establishment of Local Enterprise Partnerships, changes to the planning regime and changes to the funding environment, in particular in the public sector.

Government policy

1.2 The most significant shift in Government policy that affects PUSH is the Local Growth White Paper published in October 2010 and associated announcements, for example on the planning regime. In the White Paper the Government sets out a new approach to economic development focussing on three key themes:

1.2.1 **Shifting power to local communities and businesses** by establishing business-led Local Enterprise Partnerships. LEPs are to bring together local businesses and civic leaders in a functional economic area to provide vision, knowledge and strategic leadership and empower communities to fulfil their potential. Where established, LEPs will be the key delivery agent for economic development. The formation of the Solent LEP has been approved and it is planned to be fully incorporated by April 2011 and fully established by April 2012

1.2.2 **Increasing confidence to invest** by creating the right conditions for growth through a consistent and efficient framework for investment, an effective planning framework and new incentives to make sure local communities benefit from development. Localisation of planning policy will have a particularly significant effect on PUSH's role in supporting and coordinating the development of planning policies across the Solent area. Financial incentives for development and new funding mechanisms such as Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) will open up new ways of funding investment in infrastructure.

1.2.3 **Focused investment**, principally through the Regional Growth Fund (RGF) to tackle barriers that the market will not address itself and support investment that will have a long term impact on growth. The Solent LEP has already coordinated the submission of a number of RGF bids focussing on infrastructure led and sustainable economic growth.

1.3 The White Paper identifies a number of critical roles for local authorities to play in supporting local economies including those set out below in which PUSH is likely to have an important ongoing role.

- Leadership and coordination, including community leadership and land-use planning roles (e.g. to ensure a responsive supply of land for business growth and housing supply)
- Creative use of assets to leverage funding and support growth.
- Supporting local infrastructure development.

- Supporting and engaging the local business community

The Solent LEP

1.4 The Local Growth White Paper sets out a range of possible roles for LEPs including:

- Working with Government on investment priorities, development of national planning policies and coordinating project delivery.
- Coordinating proposals for, or bidding directly to, the Regional Growth Fund.
- Supporting high growth businesses, working with local employers and leading changes in local business regulation.
- Strategic housing delivery including pooling and aligning funding streams to support this.
- Leveraging funding from the private sector.
- Exploring opportunities for developing incentives for renewable energy projects.

1.5 The Solent LEP has identified the following priorities for its first 18 months of operation:

- Developing a growth hub and strategic clusters to support growth, in particular focussing on advanced manufacturing and engineering, transport and logistics.
- Strengthening the visitor economy.
- Investing in skills to enable increased employment.
- Realising the potential of the cities and reducing benefit dependency.
- Infrastructure including transport, housing, key land assets, flood risk mitigation and reliable high speed broadband.
- Supporting enterprise.
- Establishing a single inward investment and place marketing function.
- Innovation in delivery and funding.

1.6 It is, therefore, expected that during 2011-12 the Solent LEP will assume responsibility for delivery of economic development/growth in line with the newly adopted PUSH economic Development Strategy (see next chapter). PUSH will continue to play a pivotal role in strategy development and enabling delivery. In particular PUSH will continue to provide a critical single, simplified interface (or brokerage role) with local government and the wider public sector, including a wide range of Government Departments and Agencies, all of whom have important roles in creating the right conditions to facilitate economic growth. This “symbiotic” relationship between PUSH and the Solent LEP will, therefore, be of particular significance as the new arrangements develop and bed down.

Public expenditure

1.7 The 2010 Comprehensive Spending Review resulting in dramatic cuts in public expenditure, including in local government. From April 2011 PUSH will no longer receive any core funding from Government and will therefore need to rely on local authority funding and such other funding as it can lever in from external sources. This will be challenging, particularly in the short term, and will require substantial streamlining of PUSH’s operational costs and prudent use of resources.

- 1.8 It is, therefore, doubly important that there is a close and effective relationship between PUSH, the Solent LEP, Transport for South Hampshire and other key agencies. An area in which PUSH (and its member authorities) will play a crucial enabling role is to simplify interfaces, broker dialogue and deliver joint approaches and collaboration. PUSH will also need to focus across its remit on innovative methods of funding investment and securing external resources.
- 1.9 In particular, PUSH will continue to provide a strong and well established vehicle for local authorities and other partners (including the LEP) to work together/collaborate on joint strategy and policy development. Such joint working builds on the strong track record PUSH has already established in this regard including: the PUSH Economic Development Strategy; developing a common approach to inward investment; and joint strategies and/or guidance on green infrastructure, quality of place, developer contributions and skills development. Such joint working will not only enable more effective development of policy and strategy but will also often help ensure a more effective use of resources, e.g. through economies of scale.

2 STRATEGIC AMBITION

- 2.1 The first PUSH economic development strategy was formulated in a buoyant economy at a time of relative affluence in the public finances. Since then, of course, the world economy has changed dramatically and, as a consequence, public sector finances have been hit hard. In 2010, therefore, PUSH commissioned a review of its economic development strategy and, as a result of that review, adopted a new strategy and associated preferred growth scenario in October 2010.

Impact of the previous strategy

- 2.2 The review identified a number of PUSH achievements and successes since adoption of the first strategy, not least in established the foundations for improved economic performance in the longer term. The key successes identified were:
- 2.2.1 Development of a coordinated and integrated sub-regional strategy backed by strong research into key sectors, skills, enterprise and infrastructure.
 - 2.2.2 Successful leverage of resources to support growth and development in the sub-region.
 - 2.2.3 Ensuring strong. Collaborative, multi-agency approaches to delivery, including establishment of the Employment and Skills Board.
- 2.3 The review also showed encouraging signs in economic performance, not least that the GVA per capita gap with the South East has narrowed from its peak of 14% to 11% and that the proportion of the population acquiring higher level skills has outstripped the South East average.
- 2.4 However, new baseline forecasts also show that the GVA per capita gap is likely to widen again to 12% by 2026, that the recession has had a severe impact on forecast growth in employment and that the population will continue to increase through both natural change and inward migration.

The new strategy and preferred growth scenario

- 2.5 PUSH's ambition, reflected in the strategy, remains to create a prosperous economy and thereby improve the quality of life of people living in the area. This includes a continued ambition:
- 2.5.1 to narrow the gap in economic performance between the sub-region and the South East of England;
 - 2.5.2 to support the cities to fulfil their potential as engines for economic growth; and, additionally
 - 2.5.3 to address the impact of the recession, create jobs and tackle unemployment and increase productivity.
- 2.6 The strategy emphasises the role of the private sector in delivering growth and identifies skills development, innovation and support for key sectors (advances manufacturing, marine, aerospace, transport and logistics and environmental technologies) as critical for growth. Furthermore, it is underpinned by the centrality of sustainable development to enhance quality of life and existing human, environmental and cultural assets.

- 2.7 The strategy sets out eight transformational actions necessary to achieve these ambitions. These are set out in the table below and reflected in the priorities for the Solent LEP.

Transformational actions	
1.	Leading on employment and skills – our brighter future is based on a skilled workforce that can underpin higher levels of growth and ensure our residents are engaged and suited to the jobs that are created.
2.	Supporting the growth of our cities – ensuring our cities fulfil their potential as drivers of a sustainable and growing economy.
3.	Creating, sustaining and growing businesses – through developing an entrepreneurial culture and utilising the business leaders and entrepreneurs in our area to deliver mentoring and support.
4.	Facilitating site development to support growth – making sure we can accommodate the growth we are striving for by prioritising investment in the most important areas.
5.	Establishing a single inward investment and place marketing function – to ensure we use resources efficiently to attract new business to the sub-region.
6.	Developing our world leading sectors – to ensure we continue to be recognised as a leading location for marine, aerospace and advanced manufacturing.
7.	Strengthen innovation networks to drive productivity growth – ensuring innovation and knowledge lies at the heart of our economy.
8.	Driving innovation in delivery and funding models – ensuring that creative and innovative delivery is at the centre of all that we do.

- 2.8 The forecast impact of implementation of these actions will be further to narrow the GVA per capita gap with the South East to 7% by 2026.

- 2.9 However, the strategy moves away from the previous target driven approach and instead a Preferred Growth Scenario characterised by the key indicators set out in the table below.

Indicator (2006-2026 unless otherwise stated)	Baseline	Preferred scenario
GVA growth	+£8.7bn	+£9.6bn
GVA growth rate	2.0%	2.1%
GVA per capita change	+£5,300	+£6,400
GVA per capita gap at 2026 (vs South East)	12%	7%
Employment	+41,300	+51,200
Employment rate at 2026	72.7%	75.9%
Employment rate changes	-2.4%	+0.8%
Productivity Growth	1.6%	1.7%
Population increase	-	133,100
Dwellings increase	-	ca 74,000

- 2.10 A more detailed study of employment floor space requirements and likely supply, including a framework for prioritisation of sites has been undertaken as part of the recently adopted Economic Development Strategy. The overall conclusion is that there is sufficient supply to meet the anticipated need for an additional 1.36 – 1.72 million m² of B use-class employment floor space, albeit with a heavy reliance on urban sites which will require interventions to bring them to market.

3 PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Key principles

- 3.1 The substantial changes to the policy context in which PUSH operates, and the recent adoption of the new Economic Development Strategy and associated Preferred Growth Scenario, require a review of PUSH's activities and partnership structure. That review will take place alongside the continued development of Government policy and establishment of the Solent LEP. It will, therefore, require PUSH to be agile in responding to future changes. The following key principles have been adopted to guide this review:
- 3.1.1 In line with Government policy and to maximise leverage of resources, delivery of the economic development and other strategies will more naturally fall to the Solent LEP and other delivery partners such as TfSH, Government Agencies and individual local authorities. PUSH will continue to play a vital brokerage role between these agencies and Government policy makers, both to support and enable delivery and to ensure effective development and implementation of shared strategy and vision for the Solent area.
 - 3.1.2 Therefore, in future PUSH will be a strategic and enabling partnership focused on policy/strategy development and planning rather than direct delivery. PUSH will continue to maintain key strategic and policy development relationships in particular with Government Departments and Agencies.
 - 3.1.3 Reflecting its future role and the challenging resource environment it faces, PUSH will adopt streamlined and efficient structures for governance and staffing.
 - 3.1.4 In everything it does PUSH will ensure subsidiarity to ensure that matters best discharged at local authority level continue to be performed at that level. PUSH will also continue to provide vital accountability to its member authorities and the public.

Future direction

- 3.2 PUSH's current partnership structure reflects the mixed strategic and delivery PUSH has evolved over the last few years. It comprises the following elements:
- 3.2.1 **Political structures** that provide accountability to PUSH's member authorities, the public and other partner organisations as appropriate. This comprises the PUSH Joint Committee and its associated Overview and Scrutiny Committee.
 - 3.2.2 Five **Delivery Panels** responsible for delivery of various projects and for proposing strategy and policy for consideration by the Joint Committee. Each Panel is chaired by a Councillor and has a lead chief executive shown in the table below [DN: review roles at start of municipal year]. In addition, there are two sub-groups of the Economic Development Panel: The **Inward Investment Board** and the employer-led **Employment and Skills Board**.

Delivery Panel	Chairman	Lead Chief Executive
Economic Development	Cllr Briggs (Havant Borough Council)	Bernie Topham (Eastleigh Borough Council)
Sustainability and Community Infrastructure	Cllr Hatley (Test Valley District Council)	Sandy Hopkins (Havant Borough Council and East Hampshire District Council)
Housing and Planning	Cllr Heron (New Forest District Council)	Ian Lycett (Gosport Borough Council)
Quality Places	Cllr Vernon-Jackson (Portsmouth City Council)	Simon Eden (Winchester City Council)
External Funding	Cllr House (Eastleigh Borough Council)	Peter Grimwood (Fareham Borough Council)

3.2.3 **Officer and partner structures** including the Chief Executive Group (chaired by David Williams of Portsmouth City Council), the Programme Board and the Executive Coordinator Group.

3.2.4 A **Business Panel** to provide input from the business community.

3.3 Each of these will need to change in the light of changing circumstances. A broad outline of the likely direction of change for each is described below including transitional arrangements for 2011-12.

3.4 In addition, PUSH's sister organisation, Transport for South Hampshire (TfSH) is responsible for development of delivery of transport strategies for the Solent area.

Political structures

3.5 The Joint Committee and Overview and Scrutiny Committee will remain in place. The membership and constitution will change to reflect the anticipated withdrawal of Hampshire County Council, having given notice to resign from PUSH (effective from 1 April 2011), the withdrawal of the New Forest District Council and the expectation that the Isle of Wight Council will join PUSH following changes in the area covered by PUSH to include the Isle of Wight, and its expected realignment with the Solent geography. In addition, the business representative on the Joint Committee will in future be nominated by the LEP (once its board is in place).

Delivery panels

3.6 The current Delivery Panel arrangements will remain unchanged at the beginning of 2011-12 to ensure continuity in delivery of activities already underway and planned to start in the short term. Each Delivery Panel will prepare a more detailed Transition and Delivery Plan for its proposed activities for 2011-13.

3.7 As the Solent LEP becomes increasingly established the PUSH panel structure will evolve to reflect the roles of the LEP and the ongoing strategic and enabling roles for PUSH. In particular this is likely to involve:

3.7.1 Transfer to the LEP of responsibility for the delivery focussed work of the Economic Development Panel, including the Employment and Skills and Inward Investment Boards.

3.7.2 Streamlining the structure of PUSH to ensure maximum efficiency, most likely leading to a smaller number of panels in the future in particular:

- 3.7.2.1 Integration of key strategy development and coordination functions, underpinned by thematic groups where necessary (often on a task-and-finish basis).
- 3.7.2.2 Integration of hard¹ infrastructure, planning and external funding activities.
- 3.7.3 A continued capacity for PUSH to facilitate joint development and coordination of spatial strategy/policy (to reflected the approved Preferred Growth Scenario) and, where appropriate, to ensure economies of scale (for example through joint policy development studies).
- 3.7.4 An ongoing emphasis on ensuring that sustainability and creation of quality places underpins all PUSH's work (and indeed that of the LEP and other partners).
- 3.7.5 Providing capacity, when required, to conclude delivery of capital projects for which PUSH has responsibility or for management of assets for which PUSH may gain responsibility in the future (such as former SEEDA assets).

Officer and partner structures

- 3.8 Reflecting the need for streamlining PUSH structures and the reality that the bulk of partner engagement takes place through the panel structure, the current officer/partner structures (the Chief Executive's Group, Programme Board and Executive Coordination Group) have been collapsed into a single Coordination Group, based on the current Chief Executives Group with engagement of partners as necessary and appropriate.
- 3.9 An early task for the Coordination Group is to undertake work on the feasibility of joint approaches to ensure future delivery structures are as efficient and effective as possible including securing economies of scale.

Business Panel

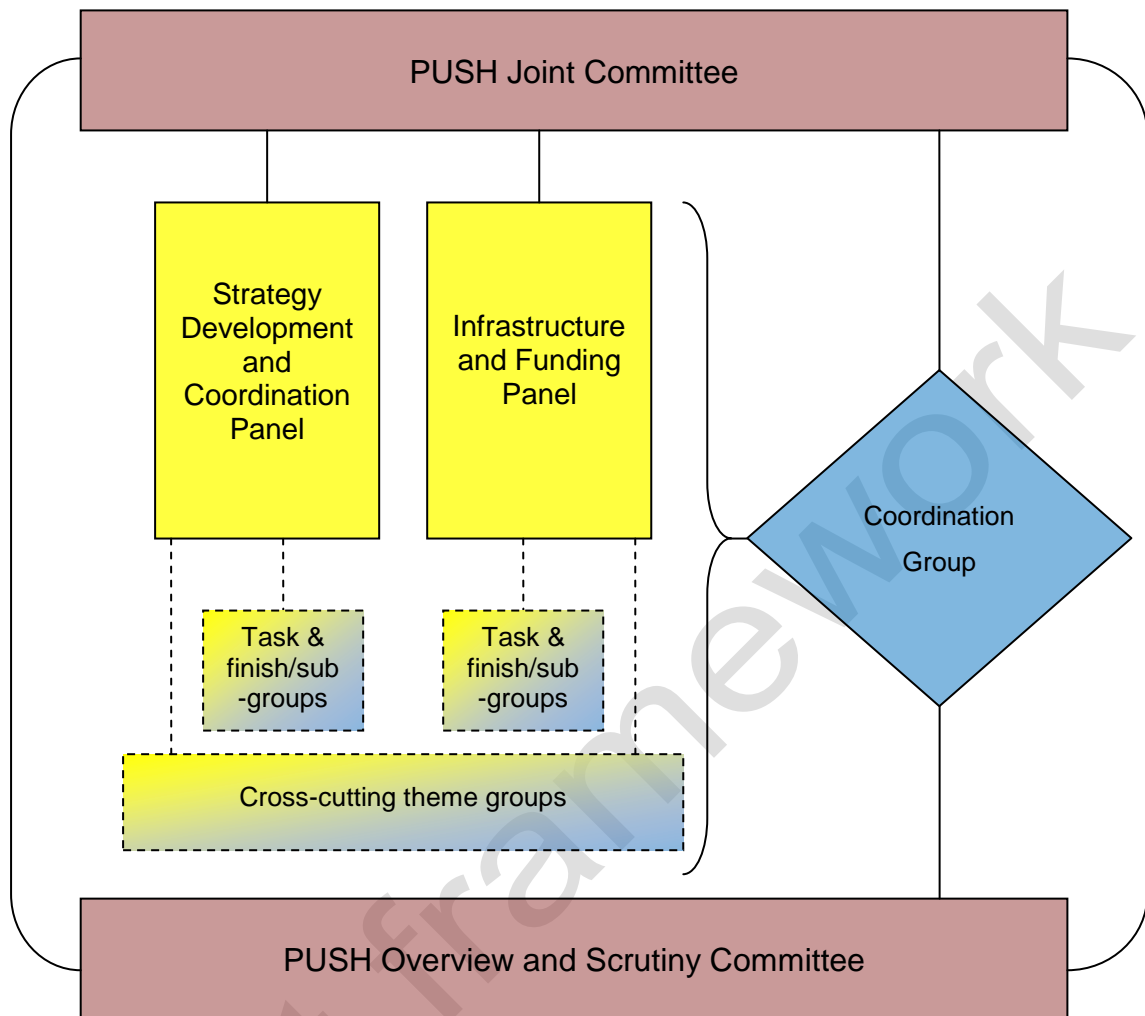
- 3.10 Reflecting the establishment of the business led Solent LEP, the Business Panel has been disbanded. In future the LEP will be the prime vehicle for engagement of the business community in the work of both the LEP and PUSH.




Possible future structure

- 3.11 The diagram below outlines a possible future governance structure for PUSH based on the policy environment as it is currently envisaged to be. This will need to be kept under review and developed further in the course of 2011-12 as the policy environment develops further.

¹ - infrastructure relating to sites, (employment and housing), regeneration activity and SEEDA sites

Figure: Outline of possible future PUSH governance structure



-  Political structure (decision making and scrutiny)
-  Member led advisory panels/groups
-  Officer/partner structure

Finance and resources

3.12 For 2011-12 PUSH currently has at its disposal £1.2m revenue and £3.8m capital funding derived from a number of sources shown in the table below.

PUSH resources 2011-12	
Revenue resources	£000
Core funding (local authorities)	214
Planned carry forward from 2010-11	969
Interest on balances	5
Revenue Total	1,188
Capital resources	£000
Planned underspend from 2010-11	415
Carry forward from 2010-11	3,387
Capital Total	3,802
Grand total	4,990

3.13 PUSH has allocated capital resources to various projects and these allocations are detailed in the delivery panel chapters of this plan with £315,000 capital funding as yet uncommitted and acting as contingency reserves. In addition, revenue budgets have been allocated to each delivery panel and to PUSH central costs and contingency funds as follows:

Allocation of revenue budgets 2011/12	
Delivery panel/central costs	£000
Economic Development	200
Sustainability and Community Infrastructure	26
Housing and Planning	100
Quality Places	48
External Funding	50
Central costs and contingency	550
Reserves	214

3.14 The budget for central costs and contingency includes costs for the Executive Director and administrative support, premises costs, transition costs and an allowance of £200,000 to provide matched funding to support the LEP. In addition, the costs of the Programme and Information Manager and the *Programme Manager Infrastructure and Development*²(formerly Riverside Programme Manager) are being supported from the capital budget.

² Working title to be confirmed

4 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Introduction

4.1 With the adoption of a new economic development strategy and the fragile nature of the economic recovery, the need for a sustained and focussed economic development delivery effort is greater than ever. Furthermore, with the establishment of the Solent LEP, to become the primary vehicle of that delivery, this will very much be a transitional year for the Economic Development Delivery Panel.

Priority actions

4.2 With this in mind the following priority actions have been identified for 2011-13. Further details are set out in the panel's Transition and Delivery Plan.

Priority Actions

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- [to include transition management actions]

Transitional issues

4.3 It is anticipated that the Solent LEP will, in the course of 2011-12, assume responsibility for delivery of the projects and activities currently overseen by the Economic Development Delivery Panel. It will be important not only to ensure that these responsibilities are handed to the LEP in good order and also to secure a smooth handover so as to eliminate disruption to front line delivery. The maturity of the Inward Investment and Employment and Skills Boards (which are also expected to transfer to the LEP) will be a key factor in ensuring this smooth transition.

4.4 PUSH's ongoing important role in economic strategy development will need to be reflected in a future integrated strategy development a coordination functions within PUSH. Equally it will be important to ensure that the new PUSH structures to be developed during 2011-12, provide for effective management of any economic development delivery responsibilities that remain with PUSH into 2012-13 or beyond (such as management of capital projects and/or responsibility for any land assets such as former SEEDA assets).

Resources

4.5 The table below summarises the revenue and capital resources allocated to the Economic Development Delivery Panel for 2011-12.

Resource allocations for 2011-12	
Revenue	£000
Revenue budget	200
Capital	£000
Eastleigh Riverside	271
Dunsbury Hill Farm	250
SEEDA sites and regeneration	500
Swan Studios	150
Capital Total	1,171
Grand Total	1,371

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5 SUSTAINABILITY AND COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE

Introduction

5.1 Sustainability and quality of life remain at the heart of PUSH's ambitions including the centrality of: environmental protection and enhancement; mitigation of, and adaptation to, climate change; and provision of high quality facilities and services.

Priority actions

5.2 With this in mind the following priority actions have been identified for 2011-13. Further details are set out in the panel's Transition and Delivery Plan.

Priority actions

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- [to include transition management actions]

Transitional issues

5.3 As new structures develop following establishment of the Solent LEP, it will be important to consider how best to reflect in those structures the centrality of sustainability in everything that is done by PUSH, the Solent LEP and other partners: sustainability is a cross-cutting/underpinning theme that needs to "infect" all the activities of PUSH, the LEP and other partners.

5.4 Consideration will need to be given to:

- 5.4.1 where responsibility should lie for delivery of sustainability and community infrastructure projects (e.g. with local authorities and the LEP);
- 5.4.2 how most effectively to engage with and manage the complex network of partner agencies and policies associated with sustainability and community infrastructure;
- 5.4.3 how best to incorporate PUSH's continued important role in developing policy and strategy on these issues into its new streamlined structures, as part of a more integrated PUSH strategy development and coordination and/or infrastructure planning and funding functions ; and
- 5.4.4 how to ensure within a streamlined structure that sustainability is effectively championed as part of the broader economic development agenda.

Resources

5.5 The table below summarises the revenue and capital resources allocated to the Sustainability and Community Infrastructure Delivery Panel for 2011-12.

Resource allocations for 2011-12

Resource allocations for 2011-12	
Revenue	£000
Ongoing commitments	26
Capital	£000
National cycle network	145
Grand Total	171

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6 HOUSING AND PLANNING

Introductions

- 6.1 The policy environment for housing and planning has changed, and continues to change dramatically. With the localisation of planning policy responsibilities PUSH's role will change with the focus being more on supporting local planning authorities in LDF development, maximising efficiency through joint action where appropriate and coordination of policy development to ensure that LDFs take account of the plans and priorities of neighbouring areas and the shared ambitions of all PUSH members as expressed through the Preferred Growth Scenario.
- 6.2 PUSH's ongoing role will also need to reflect changes to the way the Homes and Communities Agency will be funding the provision of affordable housing (recognising the role of the new Affordable Rent product) with Register Providers being required to bid for resources by the end of April 2011 for the period 2011-15. The PUSH Local Investment Plan will support this process and will therefore need to be maintained.

Priority actions

- 6.3 With this in mind the following priority actions have been identified for 2011-13. Further details are set out in the panel's Transition and Delivery Plan.

Priority actions

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- [to include transition management actions]

Transitional issues

- 6.4 While PUSH is likely to continue its sub-regional role for housing and planning strategy development, careful consideration will need to be given to the role of the LEP and to ensure that PUSH brokers effective dialogue between partners on these issues. It is anticipated that the extent of PUSH's activities on housing and planning, and the opportunities for joint working to realise economies of scale, will continue to justify a specific focus for these issues in PUSH's future structure.

Resources

- 6.5 The table below summarises the revenue and capital resources allocated to the Housing and Planning Delivery Panel for 2011-13.

Resource allocations for 2011-12	
Revenue	£000
Revenue budget allocation	100
Capital	£000
Somerstown Portsmouth	470
Fareham SDA technical studies	30
North Rowner	198
Capital Total	698
Grand Total	798

7 QUALITY PLACES

Introduction

7.1 Enhancing the quality of places and with it the quality of peoples live, remains at the heart of PUSH's ambition, including the importance of capitalising on the richness of the area's existing base of cultural and historic assets.

Priority actions

7.2 With this in mind the following priority actions have been identified for 2011-13. Further details are set out in the panel's Transition and Delivery Plan.

Priority actions

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- [to include transition management actions]

Transitional issues

7.3 As new structures develop following establishment of the Solent LEP, it will be important to consider how best to reflect in those structures the centrality of quality of place in everything that is done by PUSH, the Solent LEP and other partners: it is a cross-cutting/underpinning theme that needs to "infuse" all the activities of PUSH, the LEP and other partners..

7.4 Consideration will need to be given to:

- 7.4.1 where responsibility should lie for delivery of quality places projects (e.g. with local authorities and the LEP);
- 7.4.2 how most effectively to engage with and manage the complex network of partner agencies and policies associated with quality of place;
- 7.4.3 how best to incorporate PUSH's continued important role in developing policy and strategy on these issues into its new streamlined structures, as part of a more integrated PUSH strategy development and coordination and/or infrastructure planning and funding functions; and
- 7.4.4 how to ensure within a streamlined structure that quality of place is effectively championed as part of the broader economic development agenda.

Resources

7.5 The table below summarises the revenue and capital resources allocated to the Quality Places Delivery Panel for 2011-12.

Resource allocations for 2011-12

Revenue	£000
Ongoing commitments	48
Capital	£000
London Road Waterlooville	343
Portsmouth creative industries phase 2	500
Capital total	843
Grand Total	891

8 EXTERNAL FUNDING

Introduction

8.1 With severe tightening of public finances the importance of securing external resources and exploring innovative methods of funding infrastructure can only increase. The external Funding Delivery Panel will build on previous work commissioned on Tax Increment Financing and explore the opportunities presented by a range of national policy developments to ensure the Solent area secures the maximum possible resources to realise its ambitions.

Priority actions

8.2 With this in mind the following priority actions have been identified for 2011-13. Further details are set out in the panel's Transition and Delivery Plan.

Priority actions

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- [to include transition management actions]

Transitional issues

8.3 Careful consideration will need to be given to the balance of responsibilities between PUSH and the Solent LEP in particular, for securing external funding and developing innovative mechanisms for infrastructure funding. This theme also underpins much of what will be done by PUSH, the LEP and other partners.

8.4 In particular, there would appear to be merit in developing a closer relationship between work on external funding and work on infrastructure planning, through a streamlined PUSH infrastructure planning and funding function, including joint working with TfSH on transport infrastructure funding.

Resources

8.5 The table below summarises the revenue and capital resources allocated to the External Funding Delivery Panel for 2011-12.

Resource allocations for 2011-12

Revenue	£000
Revenue budget allocation	50

9 TRANSPORT

Introduction

9.1 TfSH is PUSH's sister organisation responsible for development and delivery of sub-regional transport strategy. TfSH is a Joint Committee of the three transport authorities in south Hampshire soon to be joined by the fourth transport authority in the Solent area – the Isle of Wight Council. TfSH is also developing its relationship with the Solent LEP, in which PUSH will continue to play a key brokerage role.

Priority actions

9.2 The TfSH Joint Committee produces its own business plan and delivery plans within which it has identified the following priority actions for 2011-13.

Priority Actions

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Resources

9.3 The table below summarises the capital resources allocated by PUSH to TfSH for 2011-12.

Resource allocations for 2011-12

Capital	£000
Evidence base modelling	500
Tipner	30
Capital Total	530

10 RISK MANAGEMENT

10.1 [TBC]

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