ITEM/ISSUE	DOI	COMMENTS /DECISION	ACTION	Does it need Council approval/ Endorsement?	Are any other boards affected?	CONTACT
1. Welcome & apologies		Noted	No	No	No	Sarah Upex Area Partnership Coordinator (01642) 526498
2. FOUNDATION TRUST STATUS The purpose of the presentation was to inform members of Stockton Renaissance of the proposed plans for the NHS Foundation Trust and to enable members to have their say on a new way to run local hospitals. Members were informed of the plans to run as an NHS Foundation Trust, if the application for this is successful. Being a Foundation Trust will enable local people to be more directly involved in services and have a direct membership stake, which is what Government want to achieve. This will also allow for greater and increasing accountability. Stockton Renaissance were informed that the University Hospital's of Hartlepool and North Tees currently provide hospital based services for 400,000 people in Easington, Stockton, Hartlepool, Sedgefield and the surrounding area, spending around £188 million of public money per year. It was reported that work will continue with the local		Noted	No	No	No	Ian Dalton Chief Executive

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authorities and the Primary Care Trust to deliver things locally and close to people's homes as possible, hence cutting down on may unnecessary journeys. Will continue to give a high profile to university hospital status and continue to enhance the role in teaching to enable for a modernised service to be delivered.

An NHS Foundation Trust is a new type of NHS organisation, which enables decision-making to be made closer to home.

The benefits of becoming an NHS Trust were cited:

- More freedom to build on own future
- More opportunity for financial success, so can invest in more services
- Local people able to influence the direction the Trust is going in so services continue to meet the needs of local people

The vision for the future is:

- High quality care
- Easy to use services
- Encouraging good health
- Making the most of our people and resources

The governance arrangements for how the NHS Foundation Trust will be run was highlighted and was made up of the following with the following responsibilities:

Members – Public, Staff

- Receive information
- Elect Governors

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• May stand for election as Governors For public members, voluntary expressions of interest are invited. There is no cost or liability tied into becoming a member and there is no target for the number of members needed to be signed up. NHS Staff would automatically become members, unless they wanted to opt out. Council of Governors • Appoint the Chairman • Appoint the Non-Executive Directors • Approve Chief Executive appointment • Involved in key decisions about future plans Board of Directors – Runs the Trust, made up of: • Chairman • Chief Executive • Executive Directors • Non-Executive Directors The next steps for the plans to become an NHS Foundation Trust were highlighted: • 16th April – Consultation ends • 27th April – Formal application to the Secretary of State for Health • End of June – Secretary of State support to go forward with the actual application • July-September – Authorisation Process. Election of Governors (up to 12weeks)						

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• October onwards – Authorisation as an NHS Foundation Trust. Induction of Governors (1 week) It was reported that if NHS Foundation Trust Status was not achieved, could face a weaker independent future. The Government have made it clear that everyone who can do so before 2008, should aim for Foundation Status, 30% across the Country have achieved Foundation Status. The legislation that the Foundation Trust would operate under excludes the possibility of privatisation. Assets are locked into the NHS and income earned from private patients is capped.						
3. BENEFITS OF INTELLIGENCE LED BUSINESS PROCESSES It was highlighted that the business case for being intelligence led was driven by the modernisation agenda and the need for information to be robust and the need for a clear evidence base. There is also a need for improved information. Partnership working is another major factor and information is used to get to the route cause, which better enables Cleveland Fire Brigade to meet the challenges faced by its partners. A major driver in this is social deprivation. Stockton Renaissance were informed that around 3 years ago, Cleveland Fire Brigade were the first to						Ray Khaliq Cleveland Fire Brigade (01429) 872311

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develop an intelligence system, they invested heavily in the right systems and established data sharing protocols. Analysts were recruited and trained alongside analysts from Cleveland Police and close working links were developed, how much partners work together has been accepted as good practice. An intelligence system 'Mosaic' is used which categorises lifestyle profiles. Also get lifestyle profiling information from Cleveland Police on a monthly basis and use this information to grade each super output area in risk terms. Stockton Renaissance were shown information from the intelligence systems and the incident browser which maps; deliberate dwellings in 2006, deliberate dwellings by ward, deliberate dwellings by station area and deliberate dwellings at street level. The incident browser was developed in house and identifies all fires that have occurred in specific wards and enables the Brigade to identify 'hot spot' areas. An Arson Predictor Tool has also been developed, which enables Cleveland Fire Brigade to predict months in advance with 60-70% accuracy where these fires will take place, helping to reduce the number of deliberate fires. Strategic area profiling information is also collected, which enables Cleveland Fire Brigade to plot all 89 council wards alongside different activity levels. Community profiling is also carried out which targets; age, crime, single mothers, lone pensioners and lifestyles					

data. This enables the service activity plan to be put together with optimum methods of engaging the most vulnerable. Also have advocates to target these hard to reach groups. The Brigade also uses victim/vulnerable profiling to target these hard to reach groups such as:

- Fire fatality profiling/fire injury profiling
- Home safety checks – high risk targeting
- Home safety checks – refusals profiling
- RTC fatality profiling
- Origins data base

A 'Problem Solving Plan' has also been established to look at the balanced approach to dealing with specific problems.

There are considerable benefits associated with being an intelligence led service. These benefits include better understanding of communities and their diverse needs and has also enabled the Brigade to gain a better understanding of themselves. Have been able to reinvest over £3million from response to prevention, from a budget of £33million and have made sizeable efficiency savings. The benefits also include an agile, responsive and flexible service structure. It has also enabled for resources to be targeted on resources that matter. The Value For Money Framework includes:

- Secured through analysis, challenge and evaluation
- Targeted resources – maximum return on investment

• Performance managed – reduce wastage of resources • Review outcomes from investment into prevention • Partnership working MAKE SURE THESE MINS ARE COMPLETE-CHECK RED BOOK ALSO						
4. FEEDBACK FROM THE IDEA PEER CHALLENGE REVIEW Cllr Greenwood commented that the IDeA team believed that Stockton Renaissance was outstanding compared to other Local Strategic Partnerships (LSPs) in terms of level of support in the Partnership. The IDeA team found that the Partnership was very strong and well lead at all levels. It also makes a significant contribution to the short, medium and long term vision. It was also commented that at a regional and sub regional level, clear of roles. It was found that the Partnership has the ability to enthuse people and this was highlighted through the comments from the opposition party, who said that the Partnership delivers. Stockton Renaissance were commended on carrying out 2 yearly reviews as many LSPs do not carry these out on a regular basis. It was commented that the regeneration plans are coming together and there is buy in across partners, highlights that the Partnership is not afraid to do difficult things. In terms of NRF monies, with 50% being spent in health, this shows a remarkable degree of clarity of understanding.						Cllr Ian Greenwood City of Bradford Metropolitan District Council

There were also areas to improve on: • It was commented by a member that it is the same representatives at every meeting, however it was also commented by this member that they were enthusiastic about the Partnership. • Staff presence – could be a potential risk as the LSP continues to deliver and progress with cross theme working • Within the theme boards the levels of coordination between them could be improved • Young people – during the interviews and at the Renaissance meeting that the Peer Review representatives attended, members of Stockton Renaissance highlighted the need for further engagement with young people • BME Communities – ensure that this community is appropriately served • Politics – could be more transparency and greater audit trail of decisions and when they are taken. Scrutiny is important in this and more rigorous levels of examination • NRF Monies – Stockton has served all communities so the funding is disparate, it was commented that this could possible by addressed whilst the programme is in its relative infancy • Chair of the Partnership – Stockton Renaissance could look into the constitution and if the current arrangement, where the Leader of the Council		Noted	No	No	No	

automatically Chairs Stockton Renaissance, continues. • Occasionally members are unsure when speaking of what 'hat' they have on and which group they are representing. Need to make it clear when speaking which organisation/group they are representing.					
Cllr Greenwood concluded by saying well done to everyone concerned and well done to Dawn Welsh and the rest of the Renaissance team.	Noted	No	No	No	
The final report will be circulated to Stockton Renaissance once the final amendments have been made. The findings from this report will feed into the Renaissance Improvement Plan, a draft of which will be brought to the April meeting of Stockton Renaissance	Noted	Draft Renaissance Improvement Plan to be taken to April 2007 meeting	No	No	
Any Other Business None	No	No	No	No	Sarah Upex LSP Coordinator (01642) 526498

Attendance: Cllr B Gibson, Stephen Bray, Jeremy Garside, Jim Beall, Cllr Mrs Fletcher, Supt Dave Brunskill, Cllr Coleman, Paul Thomas, Steve Davidson, Tony Campbell, Geoff Harrison, Cllr Cook, Kellie Hopkins, Alex Bain, Cllr Mrs Cains, Cllr Mrs Rigg

Advisors: Dawn Welsh, Sarah Upex, Cllr M Frankland, Jan Doherty, Ray Khaliq, George Garlick, Ian Thompson, Ian Dalton, Julie Henderson,

Minute/Decision Summary -confirmed
Meeting- Stockton Renaissance
Date – Tuesday 13th March 2007
Salvation Army, Palmerston Street, Stockton-on-Tees

Observers: Cllr Ian Greenwood (Peer Review Team Member), Jim Scollen, Val Scollen,

Apologies: Chris Willis, Ann Baxter, Lynne Melvin, Fiona Chesters, Janice McColm, Jenny Haworth, Steve Boyd, Ed Rowley, Cllr Cunningham, Val Goodrum, Tina Williams, Frank Cook MP