

# Rethinking Haringey:

## Implementing One Borough One Future

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## Foreword

My ambition as Chief Executive is to work alongside Members to deliver **with** and **for** our communities, services which are customer focused, efficient, effective, evidence based and innovative.

I want a council valued by its community and seen by others as a model to be followed.

We cannot achieve this in today's economic climate of unprecedented change and uncertainty without strong collaboration with our partners and working as 'One Council'.

This paper sets out proposals for us to reorganise and transform our services to achieve the above broad aims.

Transforming services is always a challenge but in next two years (2011/12 and 2012/13) we will be making changes whilst facing the biggest reduction in financial resources the council has ever known. This will require us to deliver change quickly to ensure that we emerge from this period as a strong council with services clearly focused on meeting the needs of our communities and the ambitions of our elected Members.

***Kevin Crompton, Chief Executive, Haringey Council***

## 1. Introduction

In Haringey we have a strong commitment to promoting equality, tackling disadvantage and improving the life chances of our residents, especially those who are the most vulnerable. We believe that if the conditions, in which our residents are born, grow, live, work, and age were improved, and more equitably distributed, then everyone would have a better quality of life.

Our policy paper **One Borough One Future** describes the vision for the kind of borough we want, and identifies the council's priorities and key areas of work to achieve that vision.

This paper sets out the current challenges facing the council and our plans for transforming our approach to delivering services, adapting them to meet the changing needs of residents and targeting them at those who need them most.

## 2. The challenges

### The national context

Since the election of the Coalition Government there have been many announcements signalling significant reform in areas as wide-ranging as the NHS, regeneration, housing, schools and the welfare system. Local authorities will be taking on new areas of responsibility e.g. health improvement, as well as developing new ways of working such as strategic commissioning. These changes will transform our relationship with the voluntary and independent sectors.

The Government's view is that public services need to change so that:

- less is delivered by the state
- local people have a bigger role in designing services to meet their needs
- citizens have more responsibility to hold the state to account
- there needs to be greater collaboration between public sector bodies

In June 2010 the Government's emergency budget announced that the country is being asked to make £6.2billion of savings during 2010-11. Local government's share of these savings was £1.165billion. Further reductions were announced in the October 2010 Spending Review, amounting to a reduction in funding to local government of approximately 28% over the next four years. In December 2010 the local government settlement confirmed the level of reductions and front loaded them so that most cuts need to be made in 2011/12. This means that the money available to public services will be reduced more steeply and more quickly than ever before.

We are concerned that the recent national policy changes and cuts to public sector budgets will increase inequality and threaten social cohesion. Poverty will increase due to reductions in for example, housing and disability benefits and education maintenance allowance leading to an income gap for those dependent on them and the increased marginalisation of minority groups. These policy changes combined with the financial situation are changing the landscape for the public sector and represent a significant challenge to us.

### **What does it mean for Haringey?**

Haringey Council will need to reduce its budget by approximately £46million in 2011/2012. We are also facing increased demand for some services which alongside the reduction in funding means that we cannot operate as we have done in the past. We are working to minimise the impact of these cuts on 'front line' services. This will not be easy as we cannot sustain everything we currently provide and we do not believe that simple 'salami slicing' of budgets will deliver the best outcome. We want to prioritise the things that really matter to local people, re-design services so that they cost less and work better, concentrate on getting the right outcomes and enabling people and communities to become more self reliant.

In addition to the savings that we as the council are making our public sector partners will also be making big savings and changing what they do and how they operate. The voluntary and community sector are also likely to be affected by these changes. We will therefore work with all these partners to try to ensure that our collective 'front line' offer to the public is the best that can be delivered within the financial constraints.

We are determined to approach these challenges in a way that puts the future of the borough and its communities first. We will not lose sight of our ultimate goal for the improved well-being of local people or our responsibility for delivering our ambitions. To achieve this we will prioritise and target the use of our resources and be creative in finding new ways to deliver 'better for less'. Value for money and efficiency has never been so important and we will ensure our services are the best we can deliver within the resources available.

The changes we need to make will be complex, far reaching and within a difficult timescale. We have to rethink services to develop a much leaner council focussed on delivering positive outcomes for our community and reduce cost and spend.

The council will look very different in the future. Whilst we will continue to deliver some services in line with strategic priorities, we will also have to take on a new role as a commissioner, advocate and broker for other services.

### **3. Our vision and aim**

In responding to the challenges we face the council is proposing to adopt the following **vision** and **aim** for Haringey:

#### **Vision**

**'One Borough One Future:  
Reducing inequalities - working for a better society'**

#### **Aim**

**To sustain and improve the life chances of our residents, especially those who are most vulnerable, and develop a borough which is a good place to be born, learn, work, have fun and grow old.**

## 4. Our outcomes

We believe we can achieve our vision and aim by adopting the following outcomes:

### Outcomes

#### **Outcome 1 Thriving**

Regenerating the borough; creating opportunities for employment and educational attainment; tackling low income and poverty; providing a balance of different types of homes which offer quality, affordability and sustainability

#### **Outcome 2 Healthier**

Tackling health inequalities amongst children and adults; promoting healthier lifestyles and independence

#### **Outcome 3 Safer**

Reducing the incidents and fear of crime and anti-social behaviour; safeguarding children and adults

#### **Outcome 4 Sustainable**

Tackling climate change and managing our environmental resources more effectively; ensuring an attractive, clean, sustainable environment

#### **Outcome 5 Empowered**

Promoting opportunities for community involvement and volunteering; enabling self reliant communities

## 5. Our values

Our values - the way we will behave - are critical to our success. Being a values led organisation means making sure that those values are easily recognised in everything we do. Our values underpin our purpose and influence our behaviours, systems and processes.

### Values

- **Service** – we work for the good of all our diverse communities
- **Integrity** – we keep our promises
- **Improvement** – we strive for excellence
- **Passion** – we are passionate about our work and proud of what we do
- **One Council** – we deliver by working together

We will work as one organisation to ensure these values underpin the professional and political behaviour, processes and approach of the council.

## 6. Our principles

The principles below underpin the way we work and will help us in making the difficult choices ahead. The principles reflect our values and the new ways of working we wish to embed across Haringey. They will also inform the practical and cultural changes which we will need to make in order for our vision to become a reality.

### Principles

#### **1. Strong community leadership through our elected members and the employees of the council**

We recognise that the council is in a strong position; elected members will continue to provide community leadership and make decisions, supported by council officers, with both of them working closely with residents to create solutions to local problems.

#### **2. Communities that are active citizens, engaged and involved in service delivery**

We are aiming to encourage and support communities to take the lead themselves, without intervention from the council. We want to promote volunteering and active communities with services being provided on a more local level, better suited to local needs.

#### **3. Efficient and effective use of council resources ensuring the best outcomes at the right cost**

Services delivered directly by the council will be required to demonstrate clear value for money and to operate in the most efficient manner delivering clear outcomes. Some services which are currently delivered by the council will be commissioned from other efficient and cost effective providers such as social enterprises, voluntary and community organisations, or the private sector. The council will remain responsible for ensuring quality standards are met irrespective of who provides the service.

#### **4. Joined up, easy to access services that make sense to our customers**

Joining up our services will allow us greater freedom to commission the outcomes our customers want, while leaving service providers to be creative and innovative in delivering the services to meet those outcomes. We want better services for our customers that will offer 'more or the same for less'.

#### **5. Partnership working to improve outcomes for local people with 'one public sector offer'**

By working with other public sector agencies we will create more localised and joined up public services - it has been acknowledged for some time that there are divides between services which do not make sense to our residents. Partnership working gives us the opportunity to bring previously separate services together in a practical way.

#### **6. The right balance of universal, targeted and specialist services to meet the needs of the community which have a positive impact on reducing inequality**

We will make the best use of our key strategic borough-wide information to ensure that everyone has access to the services they need whether these are provided by the council or another agency; and that those who are most in need get the most benefit from our limited resources.

## 7. Working with communities

### Policy changes

The Coalition Government has introduced policy changes<sup>1</sup> to decentralise and redistribute power and funding from central government to local people to deliver what they want for their communities, transforming public services. At the moment, even after the ‘un-ring fencing’ of a number of government grants, councils still have little or no say over most of the money that is spent in their area. Schools, health, police and welfare budgets remain centrally directed. As a result, residents do not always feel that they have control over the public services and the things that happen where they live.

### Going local

Haringey is a hugely diverse borough with different areas having different needs and priorities. Our aim is to encourage **local decision-making** to become a regular part of everyday life, giving communities, neighbourhoods and individuals more say, choice and ownership of their local facilities. The council is committed to leading the way in delivering public services and working with its partners in areas like health care, policing, education, and employment and skills, to promote the interests of the communities we serve.

One way to give people more control of the services they use, and make them more locally accountable, is through their **elected representatives**. We recognise decisions should be taken as close to the people as possible as those working on the ground, know where the solutions can be found. Therefore we are proposing to introduce **area committees** to work alongside our area assemblies. These area committees will provide the forum for ward councillors to influence decisions affecting the area and hold services to account for their performance.

### Self reliant communities

With the move towards localism we need to consider what we want the role of our council to be. We aspire to have empowered communities which are self sustaining, active and involved. We aim to reduce dependency and encourage self reliance. This is a key strategic outcome for the council and we therefore need to ensure that our structure and service configuration support its achievement. Our aim is to support community groups and individuals to become ‘active’, encouraging charities, social enterprises and cooperatives to have a much greater role in the running of services.

We are currently consulting on our [Voluntary Sector Strategy](#) through which we will agree a revised commissioning and funding framework setting out the core principles for how the council will support and work with the voluntary sector. The strategy will enable the sector to play a significant role in delivering more innovative, diverse and responsive public services.

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<sup>1</sup> The Coalition Government is promoting localism through the introduction of the Localism and Decentralisation Bill which will devolve greater powers to councils and neighbourhoods.



## Listening to our residents

During October – December 2010 we carried out a public consultation known as *Shaping our Future* which asked people living, working or studying in the borough to have their say to help us balance our budget in the face of planned cuts. We received approximately 740 questionnaires and 1040 comments and ideas.

Respondents were asked to express the relative importance to them of ten service areas by indicating their preferred level of spend per service area from the £4,500 the council currently spends per household. Most encouraging was that respondents allocated an amount broadly in line with how the council spends its budget, with the following differences.

More	Same	Less
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Crime and anti social behaviour</li><li>• Housing and homelessness</li><li>• Regeneration and jobs</li><li>• Support for community organisations</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Schools and children centres</li><li>• Safeguarding</li><li>• Vulnerable people</li><li>• Libraries, culture, sports, leisure</li><li>• Environmental services</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Carbon emissions</li></ul>

Overall residents gave a clear indication that whilst they value the services the council provides they expect it to achieve efficiencies by working with others, making better use of assets, encouraging volunteering and community involvement, and finding ways of raising more income.

Proposals in this paper take on board the messages above as well as the findings from our last residents survey.

## 8. Rethinking the council structure

In order to move towards the new way of working and reduce our costs we need to review both the current council structure and the current service offer.

### **We will need to establish a council which:**

- **is leaner and more integrated** with a considerably smaller ratio of managers to staff
- **focuses on outcomes**
- **is customer focussed** with a higher number of staff directly delivering services than those in support roles
- **commissions and designs services based on a robust understanding of its population**
- **maximises effectiveness and efficiency through the use of technology**
- **provides information and access to services via the internet where possible and in other ways where appropriate**
- **ensures safeguarding of vulnerable people**

Although many of our services are already commissioned from the voluntary sector, the private sector and other partners and some council directorates have already begun changing how they deliver services (e.g. within adult social care with the introduction of personalisation), now is the time to fundamentally rethink our organisational structure and service offer.

## 9. Modernising customer contact

As effective customer contact is a major factor in defining the quality and reputation of any council, we need to develop an approach that makes good customer service an integral part of our job. We will encourage residents to access services via the internet where possible, exploiting technology to provide the most efficient system for contact with our residents as customers.

We will analyse patterns of contact, understand avoidable contact to help us know much more about our customers and the services they are using. To achieve this, we will continue to invest in information systems to support our customer service operations.

### **We are committed to ensuring:**

- **residents have a positive experience of public services**
- **services are easy to understand**
- **access to our services at convenient times, with greater use of technology to ensure ease of access 24/7**

## 10. Community hubs

The council is committed to ensuring easy access to key services. However, in the current financial climate we are unable to sustain the large number of council and

community services and buildings; therefore we will explore proposals to create community hubs through amalgamating service provision. We will consider:

- whether council services can be delivered more economically and effectively from fewer service points e.g. bringing together libraries, customer service centres, children centres
- sharing locations with our other public sector partners e.g. Police /NHS and other neighbouring councils
- encouraging the sharing of facilities across the voluntary sector

## **11. Strategic commissioning or direct delivery**

Building up our strategic commissioning approach to service delivery means looking in depth at the needs of a local population, considering how those needs will be best met, by whom and in what ways, and then seeking provision accordingly. The choice facing many councils is how to ensure good outcomes for residents whether through commissioning arrangements or a directly delivered service.

Our challenge is to consider how to organise the council to get the best mix which delivers the improved outcomes we want. There are areas within the council which would be more effective if reorganised.

### **Place**

Responsibility for the physical development of Haringey as a 'place' is currently split between Urban Environment and Corporate Resources whilst the delivery and management of capital projects is spread throughout the council with the largest group being the Building Schools for the Future team. It makes both economic and organisational sense to bring the responsibility for the strategic management of 'place building' together within the council and to establish a corporate project management team which can be commissioned to deliver these projects.

In other areas of the council we have partly commissioned the delivery of services. In housing we have established Homes for Haringey (HfH) to manage our stock but we have retained in house the management of lettings. This may have been appropriate whilst HfH was getting established but better outcomes might be achieved by the council concentrating on its commissioning role and working with HfH to become the housing provider.

We also have a range of services both delivered directly and in partnership which have a common ground in that they are all part of the visible street presence of the council and our partners. Community safety, safer neighbourhood policing, street cleansing, refuse collection, environment, trading standards, parking and other enforcement services have all been successfully merged into a coherent structure in other areas of the country to produce 'more for the same'. Through joined up management these services can be jointly tasked to deliver 'one front line', keeping Haringey clean, green and safe.

The council currently devotes significant resources to services such as libraries, culture, recreation, leisure and parks. These services, some of which are discretionary, are very tangible and visible signs of the council's commitment to its community. In the next few years, they will however be competing for scarce resources with other key services. It is important that the council explores options for sustaining these services at a lower cost, exploring alternative models for delivering them such as trusts, social enterprises

or private partnerships whilst maintaining a balance between charges and subsidised access for those who need it.

## **People**

The council will always prioritise the safeguarding of vulnerable people, maintaining a frontline service for vulnerable children, and adults, which will be of the highest standard. It is important that this service is efficient and represents good value for money.

There will need to be a review of the way in which the council maintains and provides services to schools. Even before the current government's intention to expand the number of Academies, the council was moving to a fully traded basis for many services to schools. Where the council can provide these services on a full cost recovery basis this should continue. The future could however see this threatened by new providers in the field and/or the choices of individual schools undermining the economy of scale of such service provision. A 'mature partnership' needs to be developed with our schools around these issues. Starting with secondary schools, it is proposed we develop a revised service offer from the council. We will make sure we perform the statutory functions that remain our responsibility; which in time might be better provided in partnership with another local authority.

In the adult social care arena the personalisation agenda is already moving the service to one that assesses and measures need, allocates resources through personalised payments, offers brokerage and advice to ensure that recipients can spend wisely. The service will continue to evolve and adapt to this changing responsibility whilst ensuring that vulnerable adults are properly provided for.

The council is also responding to the changes in the NHS. We will support local GPs as they become commissioners of services and work with NHS Haringey to transfer staff and functions to establish a directorate for public health within the council.

## 12. The corporate service support model

The current structure of the council is based on business units and directorates supported by a corporate centre. This has led to the duplication within the council of roles such as Finance; Policy, Performance and Communications; Procurement; ICT and Human Resources. All these services are subject to Support Function Reviews and a corporate approach is being developed. The reviews aim to reduce the cost of these services by simplifying, standardising and sharing activities whilst sustaining high quality front line customer facing services.

These services will be brought together to provide the support that we all need to do our jobs well enabling services to deliver:

- **Professional advice and support**
- **Robust, cost effective ICT** incorporating common systems for universal use which is also capable of supporting professional specialised systems where required including whether we are working in the office at home or mobile based
- **Facilities management** including post, portering and other site services

### Shared services

In time some services could become the basis of a shared service arrangement with other local authorities or other partners. At present we are exploring joint working with the London Borough of Waltham Forest and a Memorandum of Understanding between the two boroughs has been agreed; it sets out the scope and status, aims and principles, values and framework for joint working. No shared service will be established unless there is a clear strategic or financial case.

### 13. Our staff – a crucial resource

Our workforce is the key to becoming an excellent council. We have an enormous challenge as at one and the same time we want to inspire and lead our staff to work towards a better Haringey while knowing that there will be some reduction in the workforce and as a minimum job roles and work demands will increase.

In developing our new workforce we want to build on the best practices in employee engagement, promote innovation, devolve responsibility, encourage reflection and learning rather than blame, support continuous improvement and create the conditions for staff to succeed. We will motivate people to behave as one Council by making this behaviour a core part of every job. We will review the ways we recognise and reward to reflect our values.

As part of reshaping our workforce, we will streamline our ‘spans of control’ by reducing the number of managers and layers in our organisation. This is consistent with having an active workforce with devolved and delegated responsibility.

We need employee conditions of service which make us an employer of choice and provide a fair reward for high performance. Our current terms and conditions and related policies will need to be reviewed in the light of our ambition to have this active, committed and modernised workforce.

In re-designing services the following rules will apply.

#### **Rules for redesigning services**

- Managers should typically be directly responsible for eight staff and no less than five. This ratio will depend on the diversity and complexity of the occupational groups and activities.
- Layers of management should be added/retained only where there is evidence of absolute need. As a guide there should not be more than four layers of staff between business unit head/Assistant Director and operational staff.
- Managers are expected to undertake the full range of duties as specified in the management standards – budget, people, resource management etc.
- Jobs should be designed to be flexible in terms of the duties, functions, location, and hours of work. Consider the use of job families to define broad occupational areas.
- Career pathways should be used wherever possible to provide for retention and development of staff.
- Job design should reward complex technical or professional skills without undue inclusion of management duties.

## 14. Developing a new council structure

The scale of organisational change requires a two phased approach. The first phase will deal with the budget pressures for 2011/12 and the second phase will establish the longer term shape of the council. Our current council structure is shown in Appendix 1.

### Phase 1 (April 2011-March 2012)

Initially we need to reduce costs by approximately £46 million; this will require interim organisational changes, largely retaining the current organisational shape with a smaller workforce. The proposal is shown in Appendix 2.

#### Phase 1

- **A Place directorate** responsible for commissioning the frontline delivery of the public realm<sup>2</sup>, recreation, culture, regulatory and economic regeneration activities including worklessness
- **An Adult and Housing services directorate** responsible for commissioning social care services, safeguarding, support for an enabled voluntary and community sector; retained housing functions
- **A Children's services directorate** focused on safeguarding, supported by a reorganised prevention and early intervention function; schools, youth and youth offending services
- **A Corporate services directorate** including finance, ICT, legal, benefits and local taxation, customer services, audit, corporate property
- **A Chief Executive's service** providing the policy, business intelligence, transformational change capacity, support for democracy, human resources, communication and consultation, scrutiny, partnerships and equalities functions
- **A Public Health service directorate** focused on health improvement, health protection, commissioning health services

### Phase 2 (April 2012 onwards)

The longer term organisational design is shown in Appendix 3. Some support functions could be delivered in partnership with other boroughs. It is intended that such opportunities are maximised during this phase.

#### Phase 2

- **Place Services** that commissions the frontline delivery of the public realm including recreation activities and estate management, and managing customer hubs
- **Corporate Services** that includes finance, ICT, legal, benefits and local taxation (back office), audit
- **Adult and Housing Services, Children's Services, Chief Executive Service and Public Health Service** as above

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<sup>2</sup> By this we mean commissioning services which provide the opportunity to reshape and transform the physical appearance of Haringey, creating a more skilled and better trained workforce and involving the community in the development and maintenance of neighbourhoods.

## 15. Workforce – implementing the new structure

The Council's constitution identifies the arrangements for appointment of 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> tier officers (usually, directors and assistant directors respectively). Part 4 – Section K outlines the rules for appointment of these officers. It is proposed that a member appointment panel takes decisions about these appointments informed by recommendations of the Chief Executive. Officers below 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> tier will be appointed in the usual way by their respective Director or 2<sup>nd</sup> tier officer.

Where the restructure proposals involve little or no change to jobs, it is proposed that assimilation takes place. This is in accordance with the council's restructuring procedures. Where change is more significant or where there are multiple candidates standard recruit to stay procedures will apply.

At this stage many of the proposals are subject to consultation and therefore may change. As an indication, the estimated reduction in managers at second and third tier is approximately a third against the overall workforce reduction of a quarter.

## 16. Financial strategy

Our Medium Term Financial Strategy sets out how we will use resources effectively ensuring that they are directed at the top priorities both our strategic outcomes and our core business in a way that uses them most efficiently. This includes being clear about how things are best delivered and by whom, and in partnership where appropriate.

Resources will be moved to funding prevention initiatives where we know there is a clear cost benefit with the aspiration that our reducing resources can be shared to benefit more people. We will focus on improving and streamlining our customers' access and assessment services so residents find them easier to use. We recognise that sometimes our partners are in a better position to deliver services, so we will work with and support them by freeing up resources to allow us to ensure this happens.

We have set up the **Haringey Efficiency and Savings Programme (HESP)** to oversee the changes and provide governance arrangements with key milestones, outcomes and benefits mapped out so Members and senior managers can manage performance against what we have set out to do. The work will translate into priorities in the business and financial planning process, and delivery of these priorities will be incorporated into targets for individual staff.

## 17. Conclusion

This paper sets out the council's journey towards transformation; it will require a distinct shift in organisational culture from our current approach to a 'One Council' philosophy. 'One Council' means there is only one budget and that we all have a responsibility to ensure it is spent well and used to achieve the overall outcomes we are aiming for.

We will establish a culture of trust providing a safe place for staff to explore new and innovative ways of achieving outcomes for residents. This will encourage healthy risk taking to fail early and correct faster leading to greater empowerment of our staff.

The council will be leaner, it will provide services within a smaller funding envelope, it will work in partnership with others, and it will be a commissioner whilst delivering the wishes of the local community through their democratically elected representatives.



## 18. A timescale for implementation

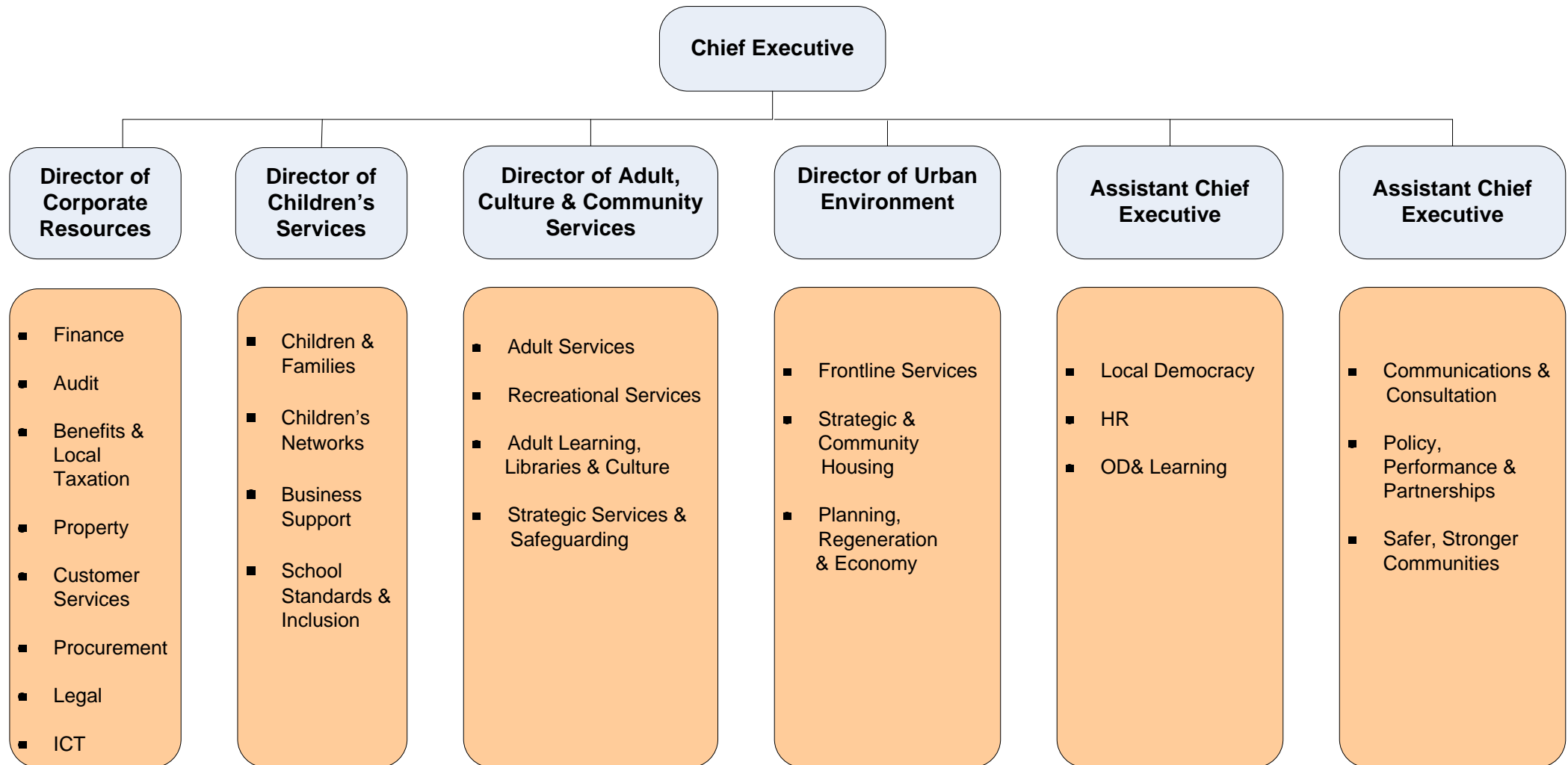
The high level timescale for the programme of change led by Chief Executive's Management Board (CEMB) is shown below.

Milestones	Activities	Due date
<b>Phase 1</b>		
Proposals discussed	Proposals to Leader's Conference	10 January 2011
Principles agreed	Report to Cabinet	25 January 2011
	Report to General Purposes Committee	25 January 2011
	Report to Full Council	24 February 2011
Consultation & Communication	Consult on new structure	February – March 2011
Staffing changes made	Authorisations, changes to job descriptions etc	March - April 2011
<b>Phase 2</b>		
Phase 2 transition		Jan-March 2012
Phase 2 implemented		1 <sup>st</sup> April 2012

## Appendices: current and proposed council and directorate structures

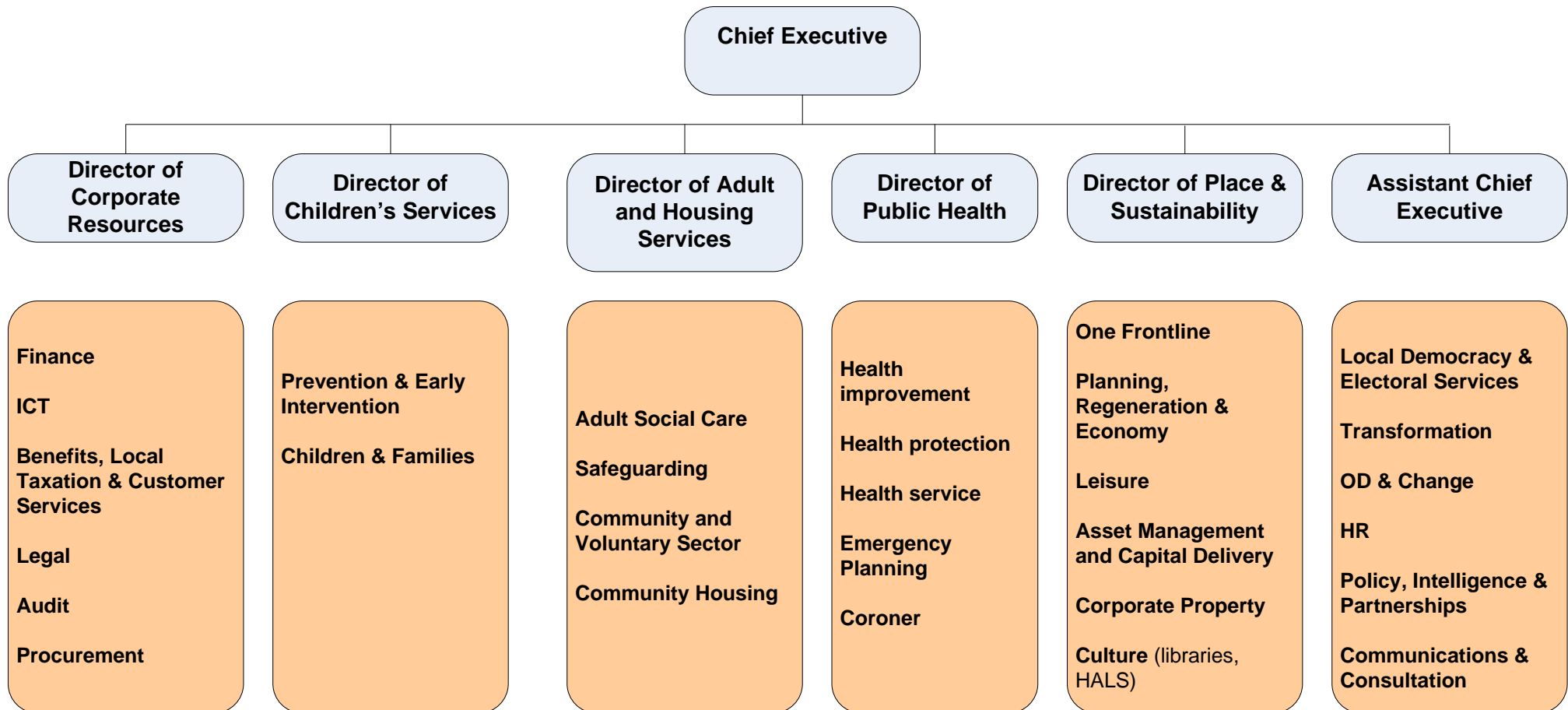
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- Appendix 4 Current Children and Young People Services structure
- Appendix 5 Future Children and Young People Services structure
- Appendix 6 Current Urban Environment structure
- Appendix 7 Phase 1 Place Services structure
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- Appendix 9 Current Corporate Resources structure
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- Appendix 12 Current Adult, Culture and Community Services structure
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- Appendix 16 Public Health Service structure

# Current Council Structure



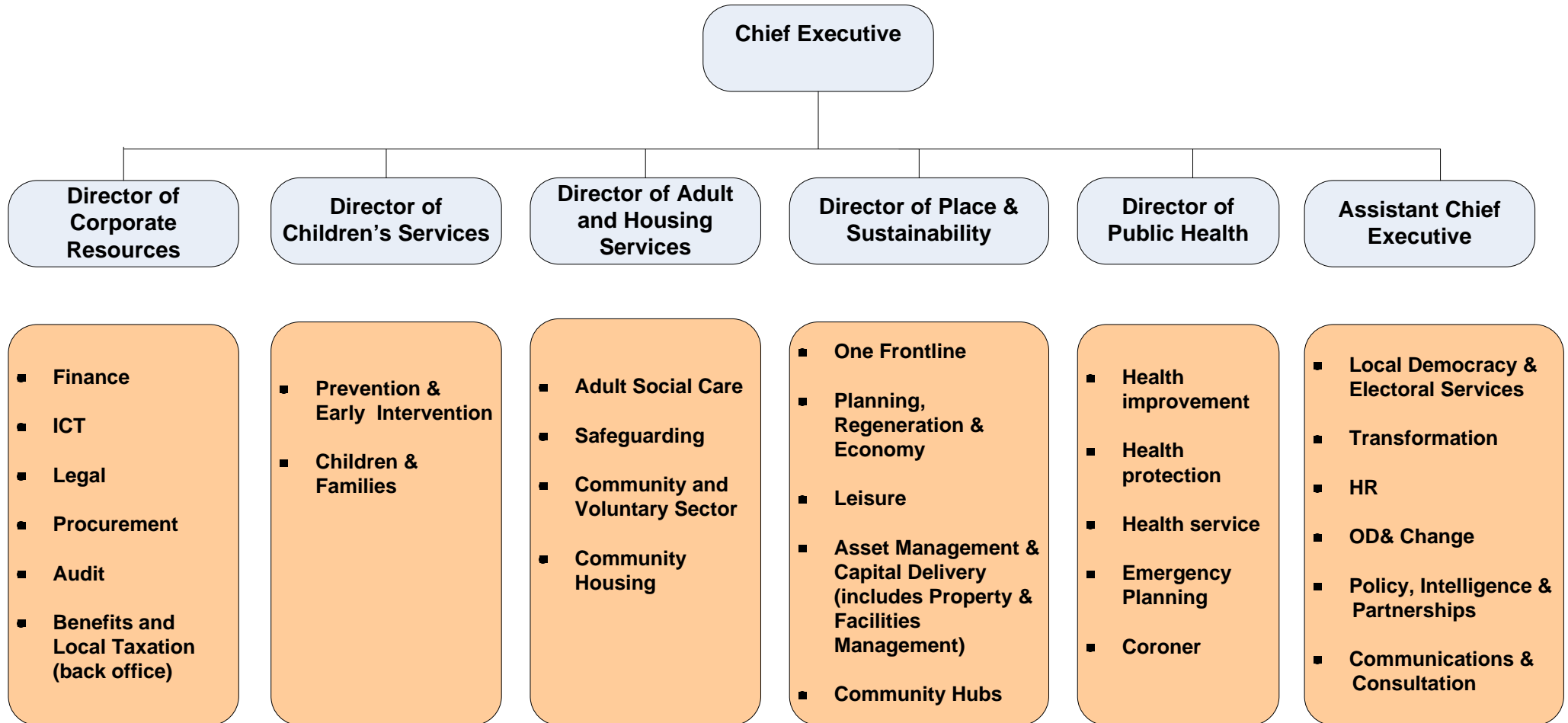
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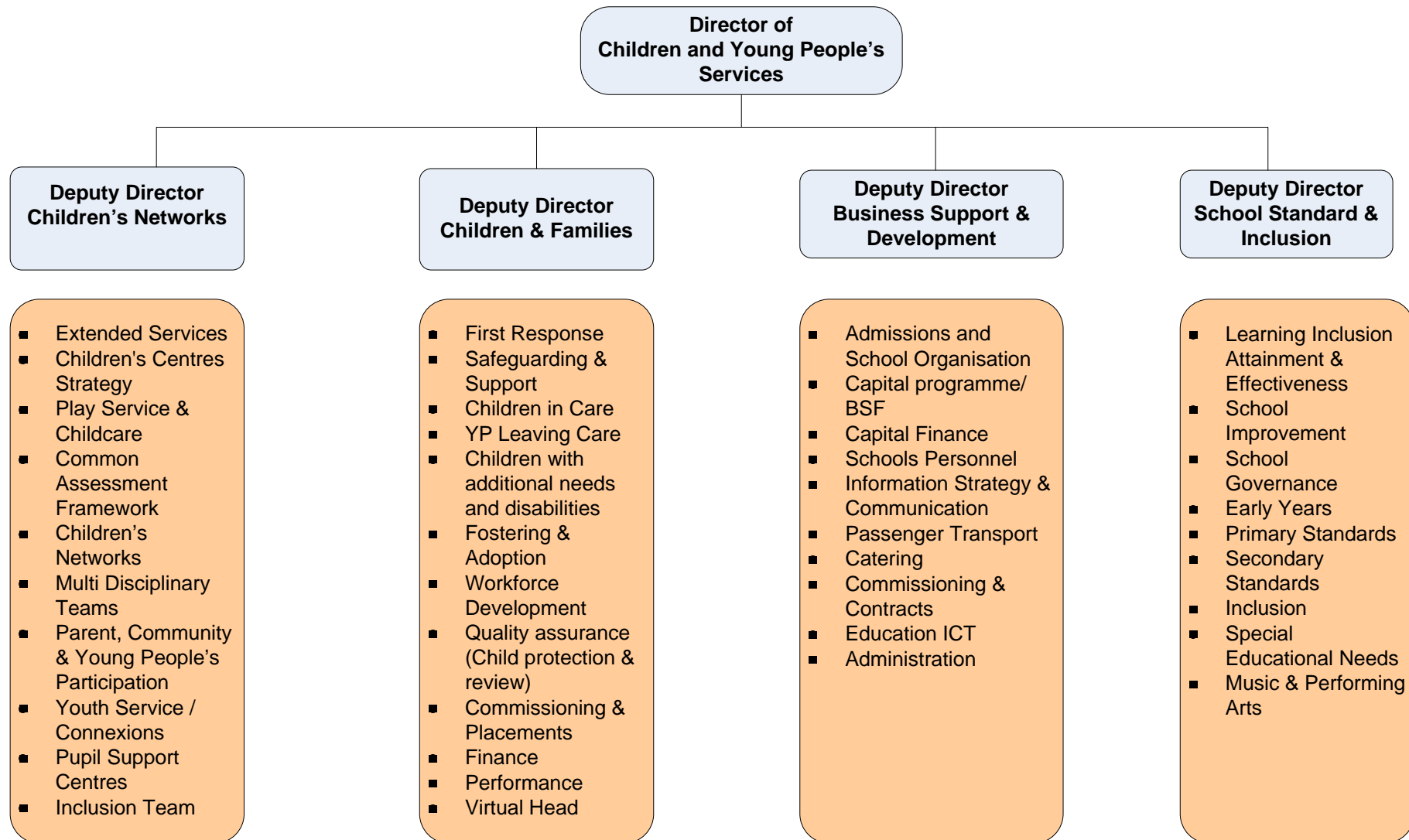


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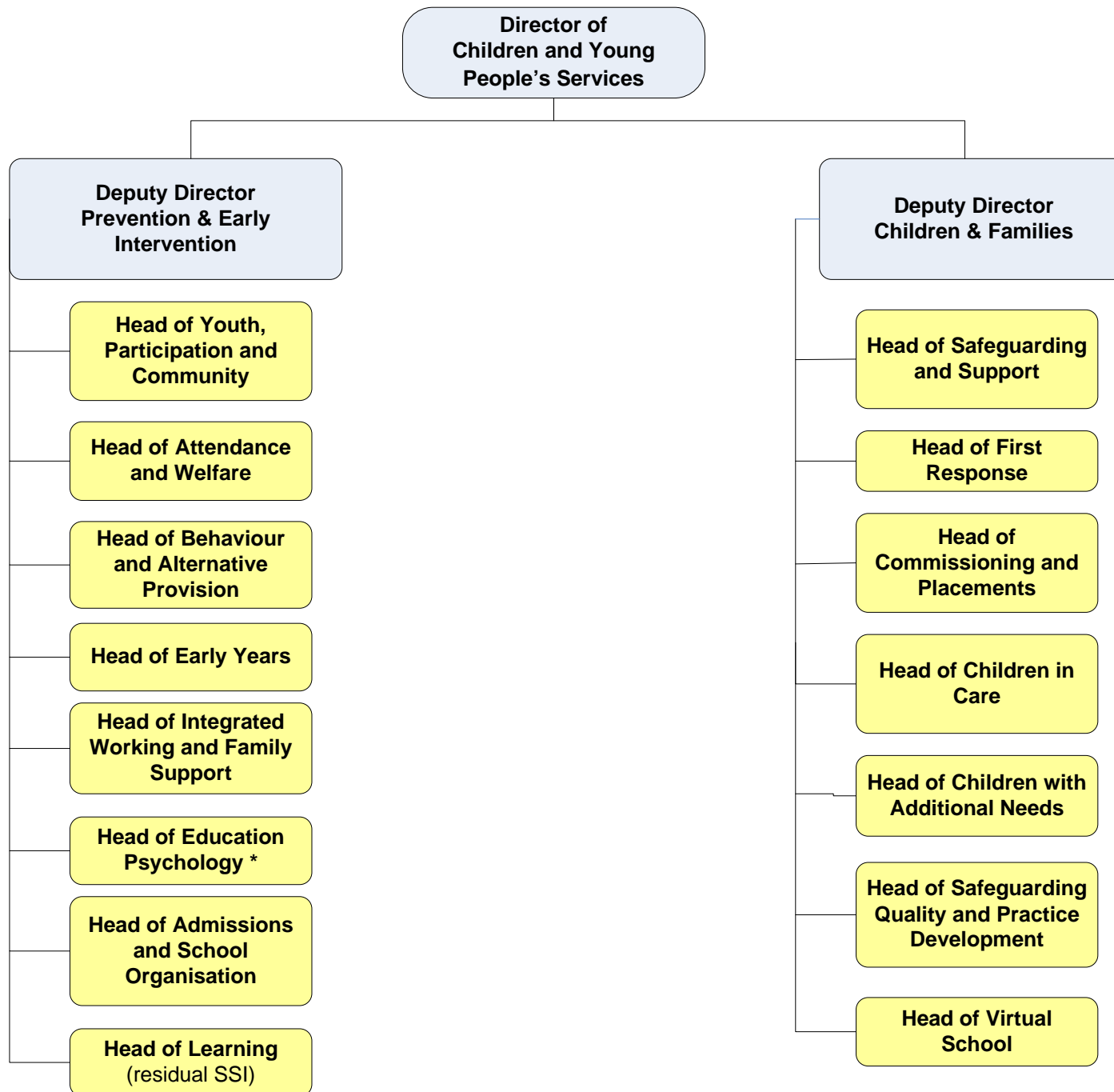
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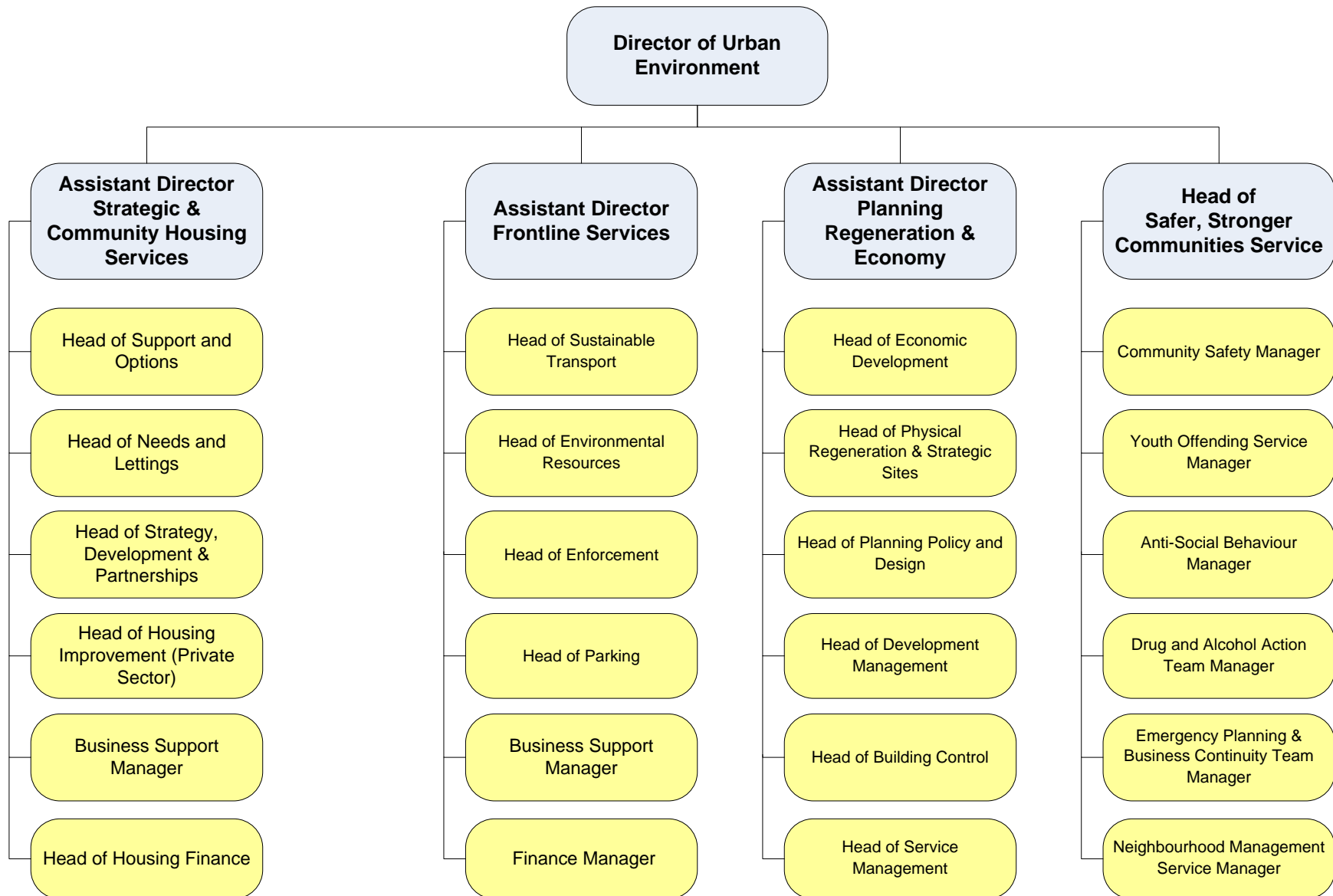
The service currently has 4 Deputy Directors, 1 Assistant Director and 27 Heads of Service

# Proposed Children & Young People Services Structure – Phase 1 & 2

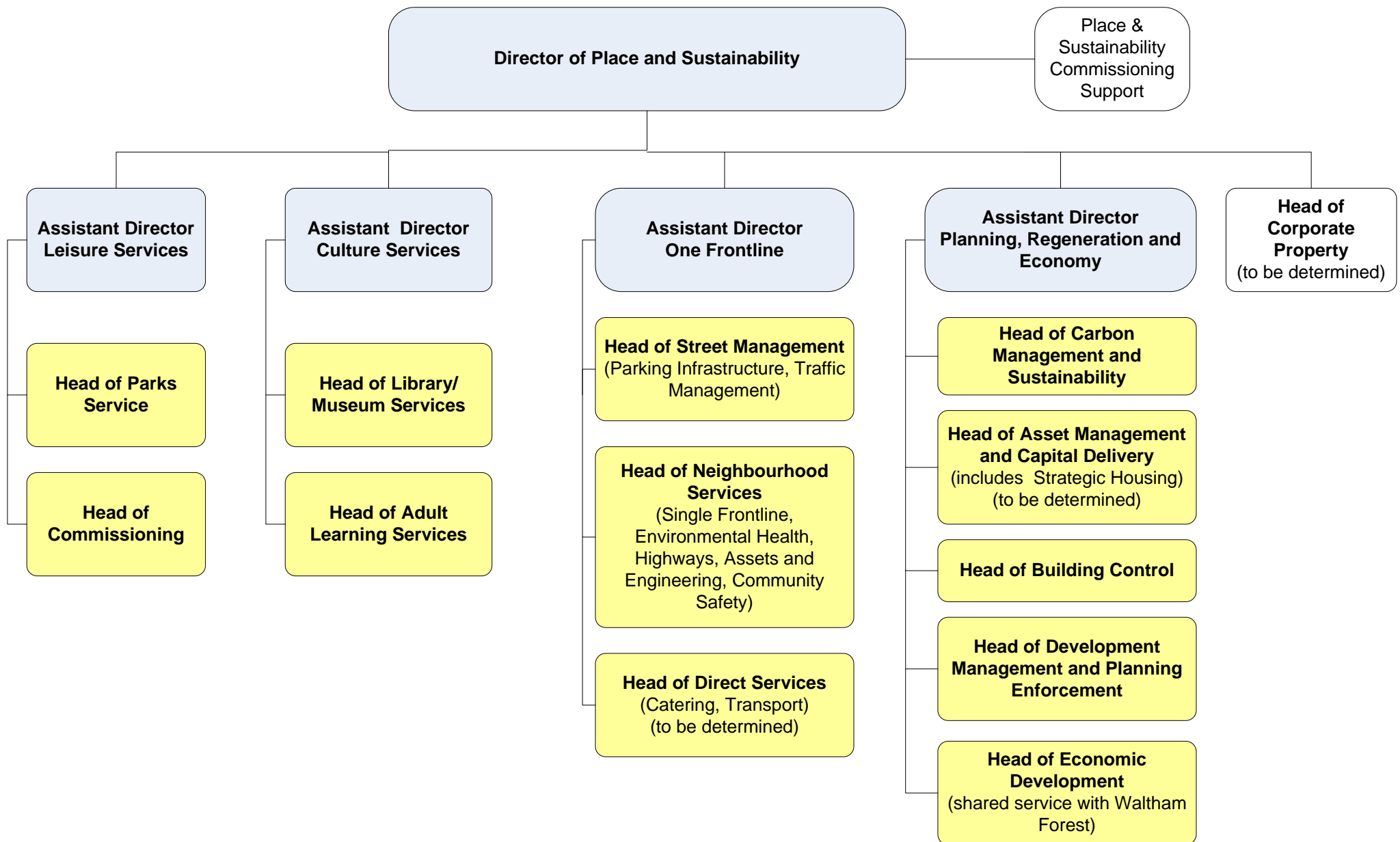


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# Current Urban Environment Services Structure

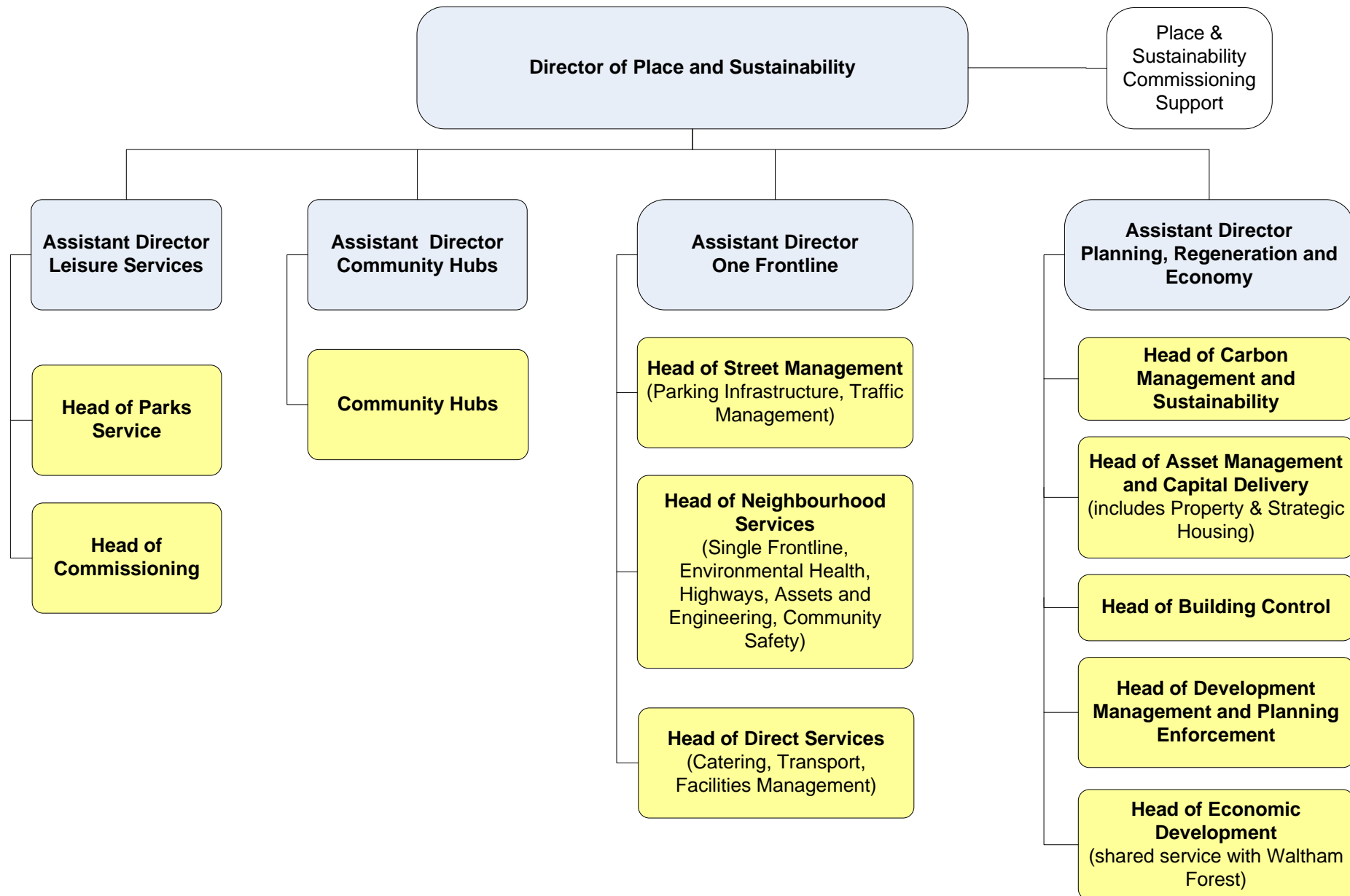


# Proposed Place & Sustainability Structure - Phase 1

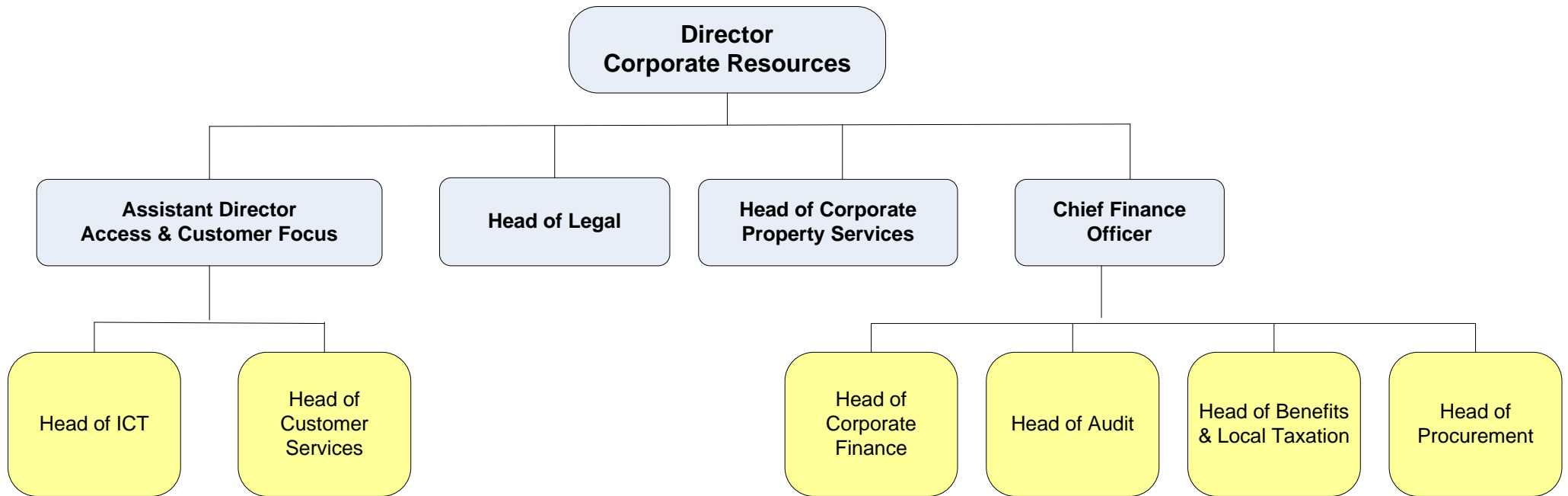




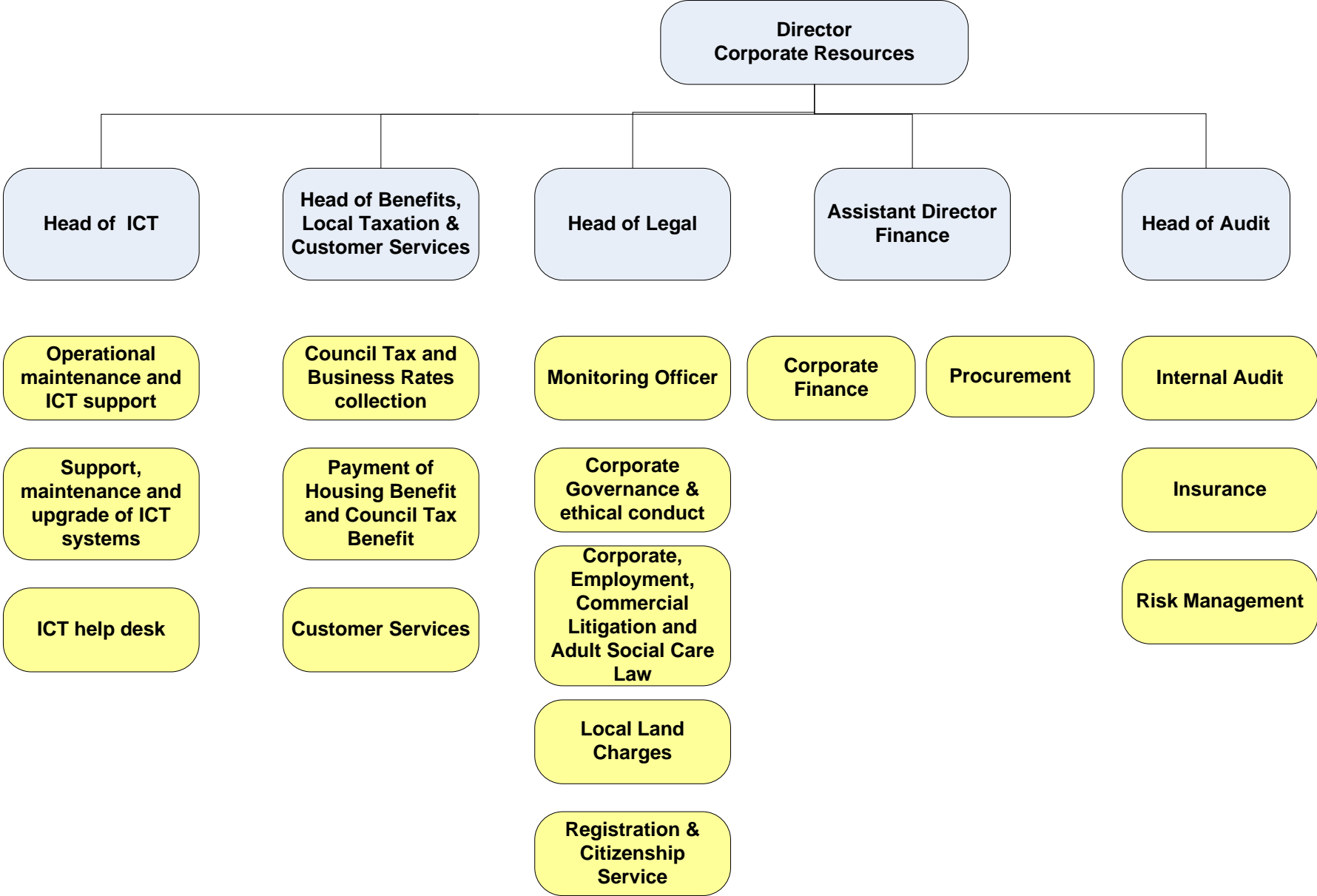
## Proposed Place & Sustainability Structure - Phase 2



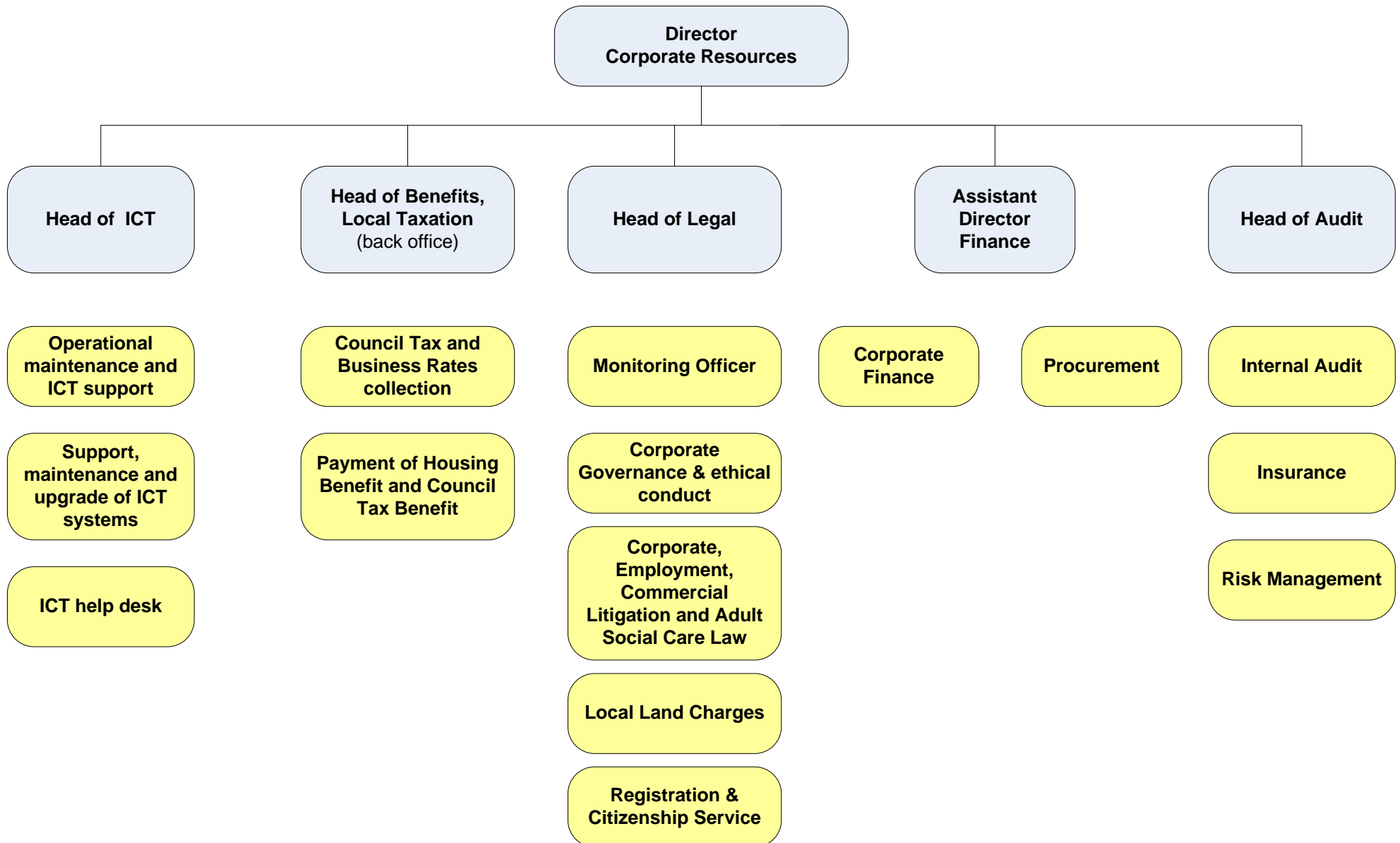
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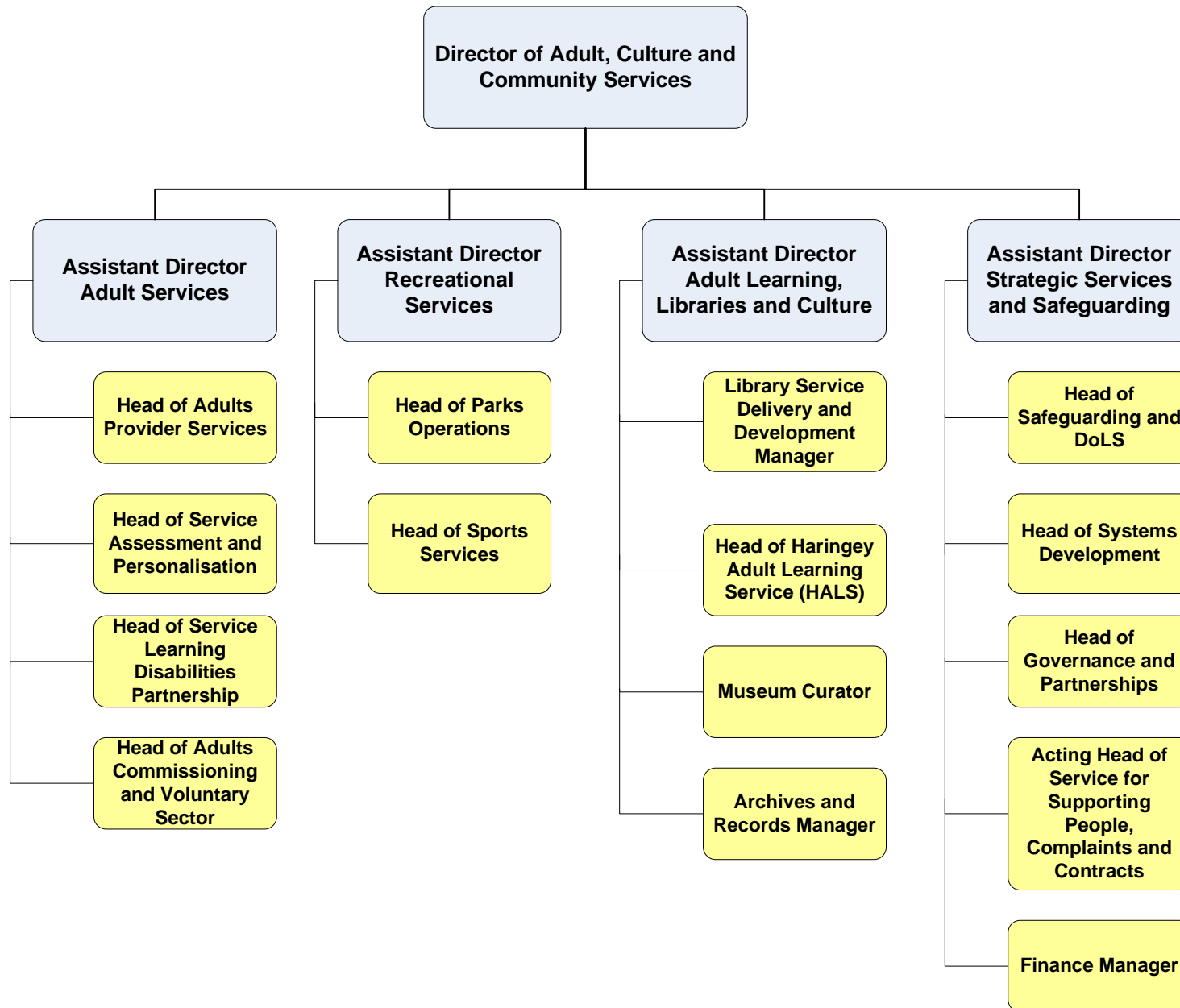
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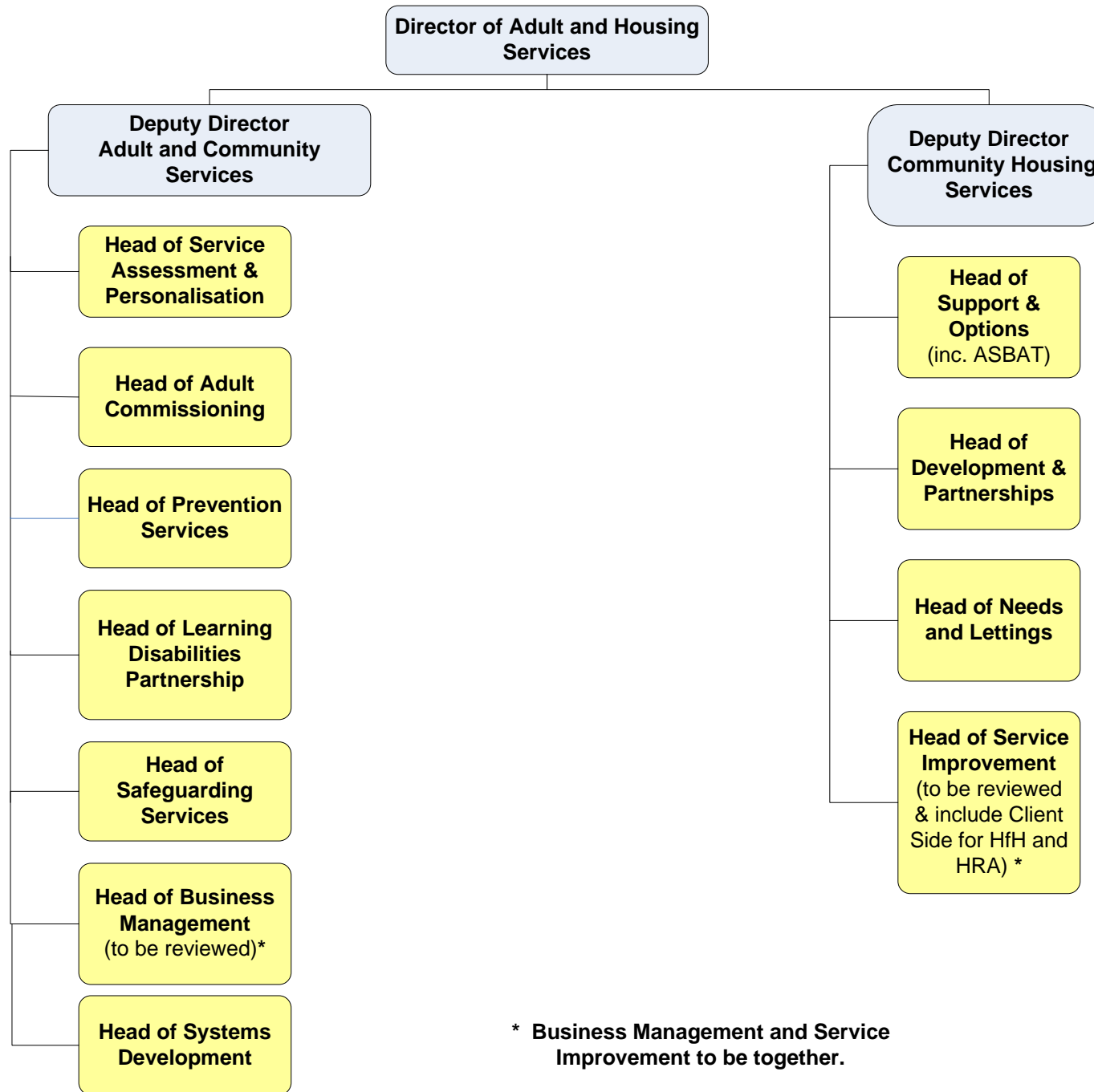
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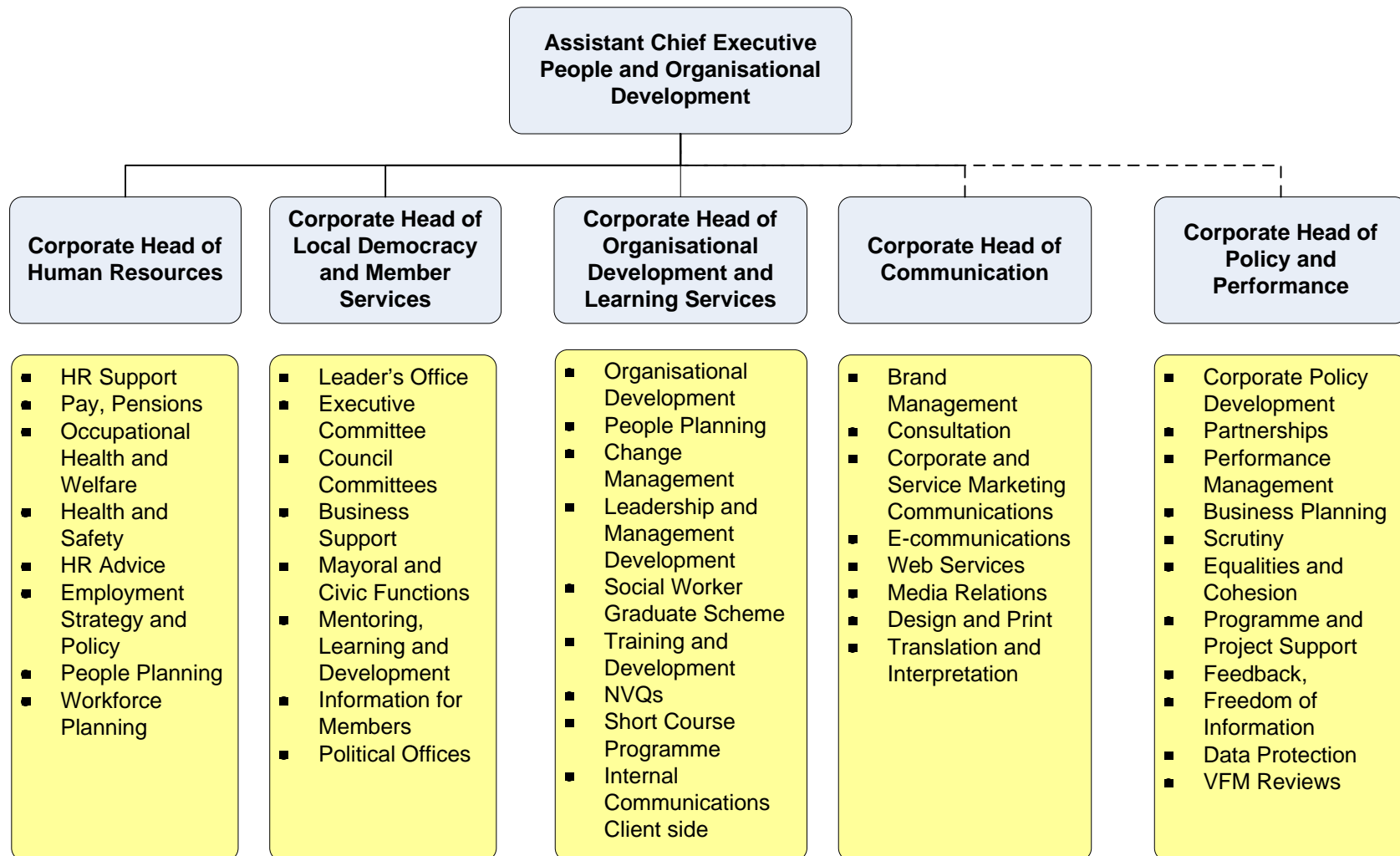
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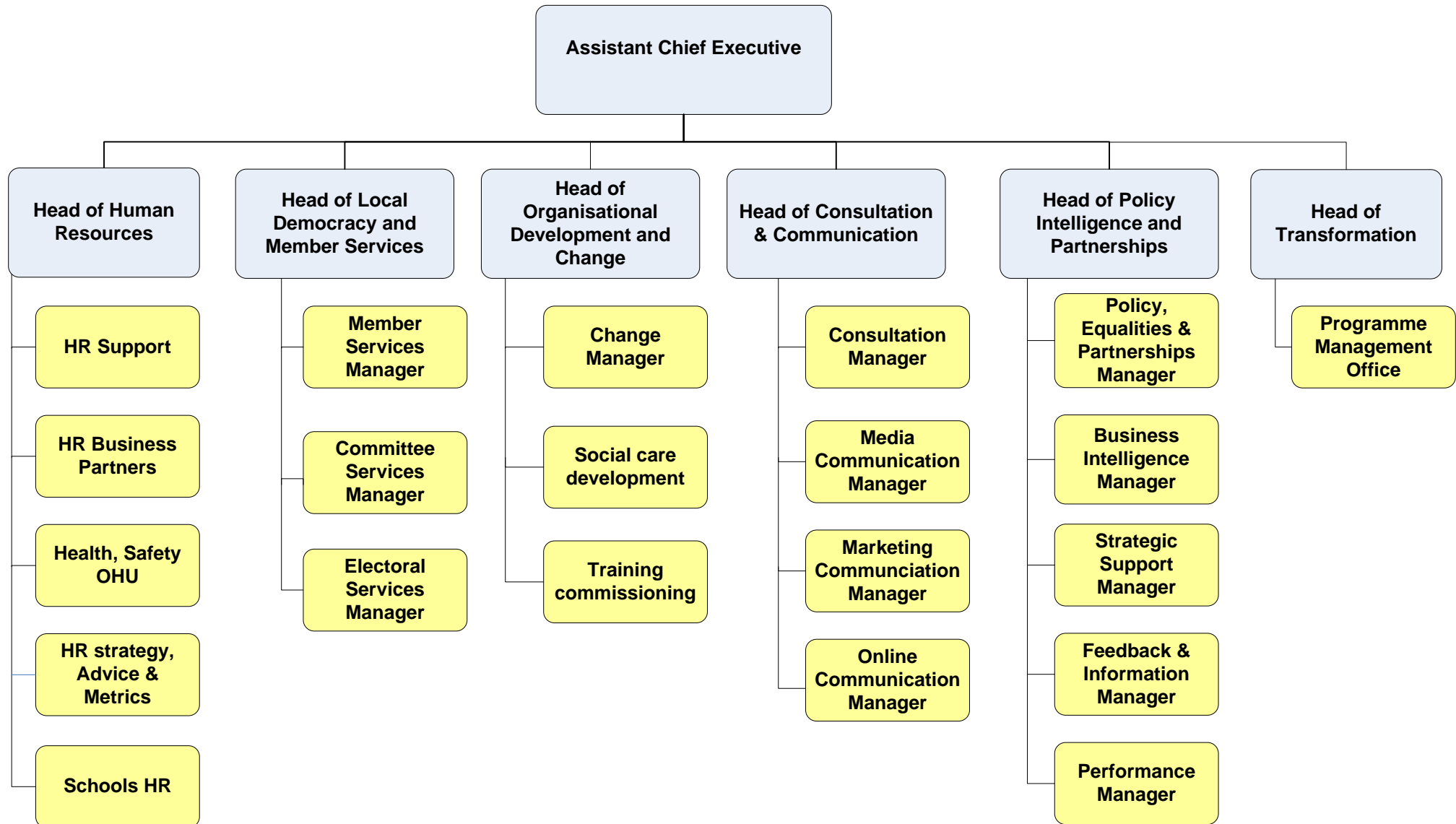
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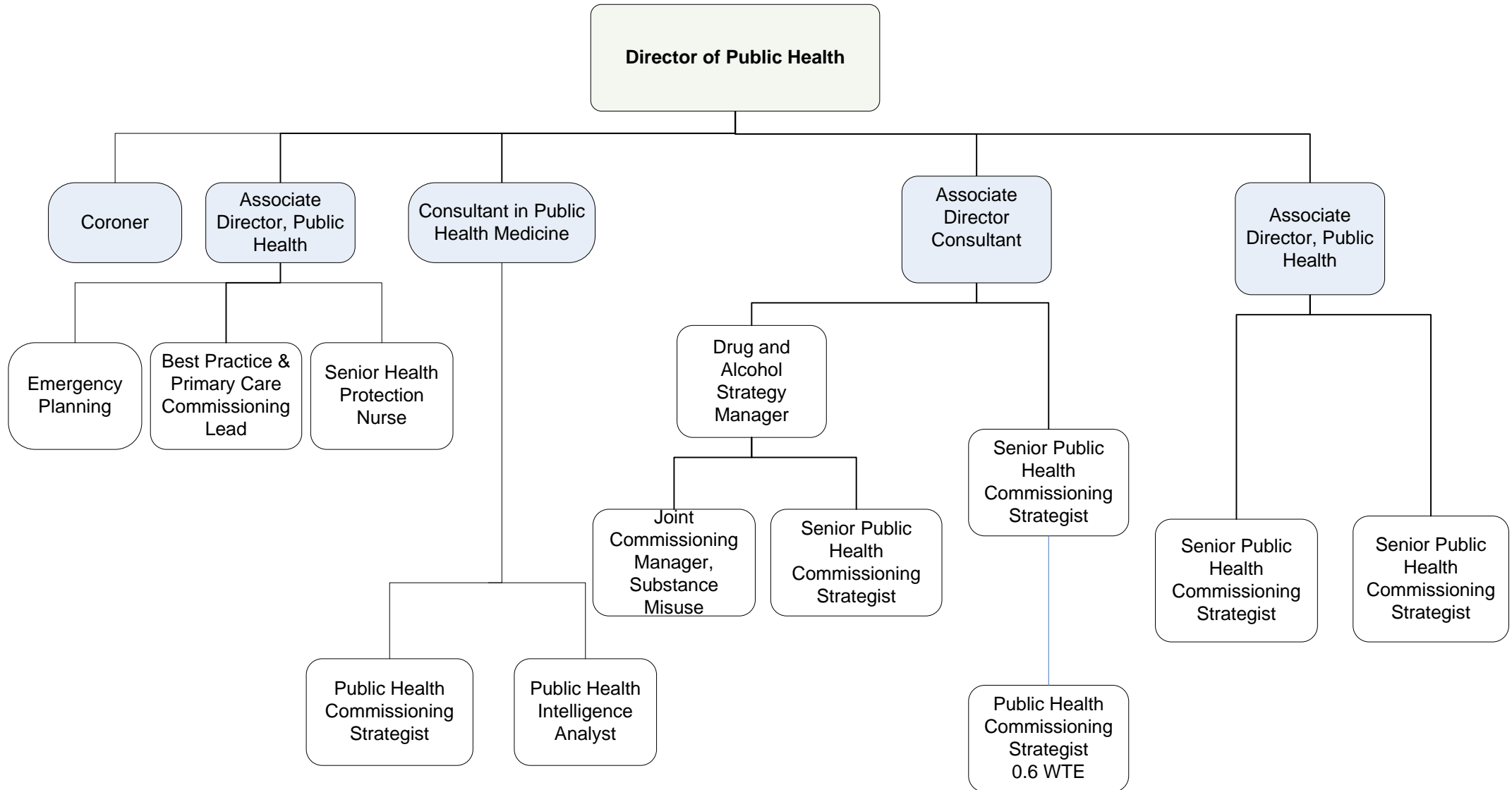


## Proposed Structure - Chief Executive's Service Phase 1 & 2





# Public Health Structure (to be reviewed)



Please note that the Grade Bands given are indicative for planning purposes only. Posts will need to be matched through the Agenda for Change pay banding and job evaluation process