

HOMESWAP
DIRECT

MEMBERSHIP
AGREEMENT

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1. Definitions

1.1 In this membership agreement and its annex:

- “mutual exchange” means an agreement between tenants to swap homes, whether or not the tenants are tenants of the same registered provider.
- “mutual exchange service” means an internet based service which enables tenants who have registered an interest in arranging a mutual exchange to automatically search for reciprocal matches.
- “internet based” means a service which is accessed through the internet.
- a “match” occurs where a property is identified which fulfils the required property details entered and there is a reciprocal match for the tenant of that identified property.
- “social landlord” means a registered provider of social housing.
- “tenant” means a tenant of a registered provider of social housing.
- “independent representative” means someone who is not an employee or client of a signatory to this agreement.

2. Aims and objectives

2.1 *HomeSwap* Direct aims to increase mobility for social housing tenants by enabling them to identify suitable opportunities for mutual exchange with other tenants through registering with an internet-based service provider.

2.2 To support the aims of *HomeSwap* Direct, the internet-based service providers who are signatories to this document have agreed to receive requests from each other and search their data for potential mutual exchange matches returning information to enable service users to find matches in more than one system.

2.3 Participation in the scheme is voluntary. In order to be clear about the requirements that a provider must meet as a participant of the scheme, this document, Annex B (Minimum standards for technical and service capability) and Appendix 1 (*HomeSwap* Direct – technical approach) set out the business, technical and service management requirements that signatories agree to implement to facilitate this process.

2.4 The aim of this membership agreement is to support the implementation of *HomeSwap* Direct and to protect and preserve:

- the integrity, performance capabilities and reputation of the mutual exchange services provided by the signatories;
- the security of information held by and exchanged between the signatories through their individual mutual exchange services;

- a sustainable market for mutual exchange services of the kind needed for *HomeSwap* Direct to operate effectively;
 - acceptable standards that ensure tenants and landlords benefit from a good quality service.
- 2.5 This membership agreement will be regulated by a board, which will be responsible for ensuring that members comply with the business, technical and service management requirements and investigating allegations of non-compliance. The board will also assess applications from new members.
- 2.6 Signatories to this agreement shall use the statement: “As members of *HomeSwap* Direct we will support tenants to search for swap partners across all members’ sites” on their websites to show that they are searching data about potential mutual exchange matches with one another for the benefit of tenants.
- 2.7 This agreement does not create a partnership, corporate body or other legal entity; the signatories agree voluntarily to co-operate simply in order to achieve the aims and objectives set out in this section.

3. Board membership and responsibilities

Membership

- 3.1 Each signatory to the membership agreement, who provides a mutual exchange service to ten or more social landlords, is entitled to appoint a representative to the board to vote on its organisation’s behalf. Withdrawal from the membership agreement will mean resigning from the board.
- 3.2. Signatories to the board will appoint an independent representative from the social housing sector to the board. This representative will not be required to sign the membership agreement.
- 3.3 Each member of the board will serve as chair in rotation. The order of rotation will be decided by drawing lots with provision being made for any new signatories to the membership agreement to be added to the rotation list. The chair will serve for a six month period. The chair of the board shall act as chair at meetings and give proper regard to the requirements of the membership agreement.
- 3.4 All matters shall be determined by a majority of board members. The chair shall retain their vote. The independent representative has a casting vote if required. The minimum data sharing requirement is described in Annex B and can be extended and amended to include other ways of sharing data but cannot be reduced to sharing less than a number of reciprocal matches. In the event of a decision to change the minimum data sharing requirement for participation in *HomeSwap* Direct, no amendment to Annex B shall be approved unless at least three quarters of those members eligible to vote do so in favour of the change.
- 3.5 Board meetings shall take place at least once a year, or at other times at the request of, or a request to, the chair of the board. Matters may also be decided by correspondence.

- 3.6 Board members should indicate when information should be treated in confidence. Board members are expected to respect this need for confidentiality.
- 3.7 Board members will bear their own costs of membership including costs of administering meetings whilst chair.
- 3.8 Each Board member is responsible for taking reasonable measures to keep personal data they hold on behalf of tenants secure and to meet the Data Protection Act 1998, including informing tenants of the circumstances around which their data might be shared with external sites.

Responsibilities

- 3.9 The board shall review the content of the membership agreement after the scheme has been operating for six months
- 3.10 The board shall review the business, technical and service management requirements of the membership agreement set out in Annex B to this document on an annual basis.
- 3.11 The board shall consider applications from new members, and ensure that the process is open and transparent.
- 3.12 The board shall resolve any complaints about refusal of membership or non-compliance by existing members.

4. New members

- 4.1 Any organisation which offers an internet-based mutual exchange service which provides reciprocal matches, may apply to become a signatory to this membership agreement. A request can be made in writing to any one ~~(or more)~~ of the existing members (contact details at Annex A) and should be copied to the other existing members.
- 4.2 Every applicant will be required to undergo systems testing with each existing member to demonstrate compliance with the technical requirements set out in Annex B and Appendix 1.
- 4.3 The systems testing for applicants shall be conducted in a fair and transparent way. When a new provider joins the scheme, they need to establish that they can call the pages/services (as applicable) of other members. They also need to ensure that other members can call the pages/service they themselves are hosting. In terms of security testing, successful calling of a members' page plus a reciprocal call to their page will test both the hash and IP address (if applicable) security steps. Successful calling of a web service (and vice versa) will test the GUID security. This is a value pre-agreed between pairs of providers, passed via the call to the web service which provides a means of identifying and authorising the calling system. Additionally, general functionality testing is required to ensure that the search criteria are handled correctly, and that the data returned corresponds to the specification. Systems testing will be the responsibility of existing board members and will be rotated between the members on an equal basis.

- 4.4 The applicant will bear their own costs associated with testing and will agree to reimburse the existing member for any reasonable, actual costs subject to the costs being agreed before testing commences (this will normally be the existing member's standard daily rate). It is expected that testing with each separate existing member will take between four to six days. The applicant can request an estimate of costs from any, or all, existing members. The timetable for testing will be agreed with the applicant in advance, but must commence within 20 working days of receipt of of half the agreed costs. The applicant will be responsible for coordinating the testing with existing members. Subject to any unforeseen difficulties, testing shall take no longer than ten working days to complete. The existing member will make the results of the testing available to the applicant and the board within five working days of completion. ~~At this time the applicant will reimburse the existing member any remaining agreed costs.~~
- 4.5 In the event of successful testing, and on receipt of evidence that satisfactory company checks (see paragraph 4.7) have been completed, the applicant will be eligible to sign the membership agreement. At this point, the applicant will be able to participate in *HomeSwap* Direct and will be required to reproduce this agreement, Annex and Appendix and the statement at 2.6 on their website.
- 4.6 The applicant is not eligible to appoint a representative to the board to vote on its organisation's behalf until it is able to evidence that it has secured subscriptions to use its service from ten social landlords.
- 4.7 The applicant will provide evidence from Companies House – the Companies Register - that a background check on company directors indicates that all directors are eligible to act in such a capacity. The applicant will also provide evidence of a check of credit worthiness. The applicant is responsible for any costs incurred in providing this evidence.
- 4.8 Existing members of *HomeSwap* Direct shall ensure their services can receive and respond to interface requests that comply with Appendix 1 from a new member within five working days of notification of 4.5 above. Any party that fails to do this will no longer be compliant with the scheme.
- 4.9 If systems' testing is unsuccessful, the applicant may challenge the results of the testing by following the complaints procedure set out in section 6 of this document. Any cost associated with doing so will be met by the applicant.
- 4.10 If an applicant has evidence that they have been blocked from testing their system, or believe that the results are not true and fair, or have generally been prevented from attempting to demonstrate their eligibility to join the scheme they can make a complaint to the board.
- 4.11 If an applicant is unable to resolve complaints through one or all existing board members they are free to seek mediation in accordance with section 6 of this document or raise a case with the Office of Fair Trading.

5. Non compliance

- 5.1 A social landlord, or at least one board member, may bring to the attention of the board evidence that another member is not complying with the business, technical

or service requirements specified in Annex B and Appendix 1 of this membership agreement, and ask the board to seek to address issues of non-compliance.

- 5.2 Where the board decides to investigate the allegation of non-compliance it may require a member to produce evidence of compliance, and any other information that they consider relevant to the alleged non-compliance, with reasonable notice.
- 5.3 Having considered all the evidence, if the board believes that a member is not complying with the requirements of the membership agreement, they can be removed from the group. Removal requires the support of three quarters of board members. The independent representative shall have a casting vote if required.
- 5.4 Any organisation suspended or expelled from the membership agreement should remove this agreement, Annex, Appendix and statement at 2.6 from their website with immediate effect.
- 5.5 Any organisation suspended or expelled from the membership agreement may re-apply to be a member, provided that they meet the business, technical and service management requirements set out in Annex B and Appendix 1.

6. Handling of complaints

- 6.1 Board members shall make every effort to resolve any complaints or disputes between signatories which relate to this membership agreement in a professional and amicable manner.
- 6.2 In the event that this is not possible, then the parties will attempt to settle it by mediation in accordance with the mediation rules of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators.

7. Termination arrangements

- 7.1 Any board member may voluntarily withdraw their organisation from *HomeSwap Direct* by informing other board members of their intention to do so in writing.
- 7.2 At the same time the membership agreement and Annex B will be removed from the organisation's website along with the statement at 2.6 above.

8. Signatories

- 8.1 I confirm that I have read this membership agreement, Annex B and Appendix 1 and agree, as a signatory, to be bound by its contents. I agree to publish the latest version of the membership agreement, including annexes, on my organisation's website.

Signed by: [name]

On behalf of: [organisation]

On: [date]

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Minimum standards for technical and service capability

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1. Introduction

- 1.1 *HomeSwap* Direct aims to increase mobility for social housing tenants by enabling them to identify suitable opportunities for mutual exchange with other tenants through registering with an internet-based service provider.
- 1.2 To support the aims of *HomeSwap* Direct, the internet-based service providers who are signatories to the *HomeSwap* Direct membership agreement have agreed to receive requests from each other and search their data for potential mutual exchange matches before returning results that enable tenants to see how many reciprocal matches are available on other sites. These results can be returned either as a simple number, or as a list of properties, or in another form if agreed by signatories.
- 1.3 The provisions contained in this Annex (Minimum standards for technical and service capability) and Appendix 1 (*HomeSwap* Direct – technical approach) set out the business, technical and service management requirements that members agree to implement to facilitate this process.
- 1.4 A social landlord, or at least one board member, may bring to the attention of the board evidence that another member is not complying with the requirements specified in this document and ask the board to seek to address issues of non-compliance.
- 1.5 Terms that require definition are the same as those set out in the *HomeSwap* Direct Membership Agreement to which this document is annexed.

2. Business requirements: Tenant and landlord services

- 2.1 The tenant is able to register an interest in arranging a mutual exchange through an internet based mutual exchange provider (the host provider).
- 2.2 On the host provider's site, the tenant is able to enter their current property details and the requirements for the property they hope to obtain through a mutual exchange.
- 2.3 The host provides the tenant with a list of the property details of those properties where a match occurs.
- 2.4 The tenant is also able to access contact details for matches, subject to the subscription rules of the host provider.
- 2.5 The tenant is also provided with information on reciprocal matches available through remote services.
- 2.6 If appropriate, the tenant is provided with a clickable link to navigate them to a remote service where they can access property details of those matches without having to re-enter their requirements.
- 2.7 The tenant may pay a fee to subscribe to a remote service to access contact details for matches.

- 2.8 The landlord is able to pay a subscription fee on behalf of their tenants, if the mutual exchange provider makes such a charge.

3. Technical Requirements

- 3.1 This section covers the technical and capacity requirements that internet-based mutual exchange service providers need to meet to become a signatory to the membership agreement.
- 3.2 The host provider will allow a tenant of a subscribing landlord to enter their existing property details and their desired property details.
- 3.3 The host provider will be able to send a query to all other providers participating in the scheme to identify reciprocal matches held by each provider.
- 3.4 All matches from the host provider will be communicated to the tenant including property and contact details.
- 3.5 All reciprocal matches from other remote services will either be communicated as the full property details of a match or the total number of reciprocal matches including a clickable link to the remote provider where the tenant will be able to access property details.
- 3.6 Query information to be calculated and communicated is set out as follows:
- i) Tenant required search criteria = property type, minimum and maximum number of bedrooms, central point of desired location, radius around this point;
 - ii) Tenant current property criteria = property type, number of bedrooms, current location.
- 3.7 Each provider must have a server with appropriate processing capacity and available bandwidth to meet the required technical solution.

4. Service Management Requirements

- 4.1 This section covers the availability of the system, the downtime maintenance window, resilience and disaster recovery requirements, back up requirements, security requirements, the requirements for defect management between vendors and data quality standards.

System availability

- 4.2 Providers should ensure that the scheme is available 24 hours a day and must aim to have the system available 99% of the time in any given period. However a more realistic figure should be set in this case as outlined below and should be maintained as the norm.

Weekdays - 98% per quarter of the year
Weekends - 98% of the year

Downtime maintenance window

- 4.3 The service providers must aim to have a total of no more than 1 day unplanned down time and 2 days planned downtime per year. This should be less than 1% in any year of downtime.

Resilience and disaster recovery requirements

- 4.4 In order to offer appropriate resilience participating services should be hosted as a minimum in a two tier data centre so that downtime owing to external factors (power loss, telecoms etc) is reduced to an acceptable minimum. In terms of those factors within the control of participating providers the recovery time objective for providers will be three days.

Back up requirements

- 4.5 Data is not held in servers other than those operated by providers so that back up operations remain the responsibility of individual providers. The recovery point objective for providers is three days, though nothing in this Annex or Agreement will preclude the more frequent back up of data.

Security

Web page approach

Encryption

- 4.6 The main area of security within the web page approach concerns the encryption of the query string. This security check is designed to prevent the casual user from accessing the pages.
- 4.7 Providers providing a web page (either to display within an iframe or to return data) will need to ensure that their page validates the query string against the hashed value passed on the query string, and only returns data if both match. They will also need to pass this encrypted value on the query string when calling other partner's pages.
- 4.8 This hash is generated using a salt, which is a pre-determined random string agreed between all partners. When a new provider joins they will need to be made aware of the salt; if a provider leaves this salt should be reset to a new value which all providers will then need to implement.

IP address restriction

- 4.9 Sites using the data page (not the iframe page) can further restrict access to their page via IP address should they wish. In this case, new providers will need to submit their IP addresses to existing providers and vice versa.

Web services approach

- 4.10 Providers wishing to host or call web services will make use of a GUID. This is a value pre-agreed between pairs of providers, passed via the call to the web service

which provides a means of identifying and authorising the calling system. New providers who wished to host/consume web services would need to establish these values, and ensure they could be handled; likewise if a provider left the handling for their GUID would need to be turned off.

Cross site scripting

- 4.11 Providers using the web service or data page approach should make use of HTML encode when displaying the data returned to avoid the risk of cross site scripting vulnerabilities; those displaying the content directly via iframes will be unable to do this.

Defect management

- 4.12 Providers should use all reasonable endeavours to ensure that their technical interface to *HomeSwap* Direct is working at all times.
- 4.13 Providers should be contactable between 9am and 5pm, Monday to Friday. Bank Holidays, Saturday and Sunday are excluded.
- 4.14 If a fault occurs with interfacing then the provider that notices the fault should inform the provider of the site that is responding incorrectly. The notification of a fault should be logged and investigated within two hours. Once the nature of the fault has been established either a fix should be applied or a plan should be drawn up for the necessary restorative actions within 24 hours. If the fault cannot be resolved within 24 hours then the provider (with the fault) should cease querying or answering queries until the fault has been resolved.
- 4.15 If the source of the fault is unidentified then all providers should work to resolve the fault until the cause is identified.

Quality management

- 4.16 To ensure that all reciprocal matches identified are from live applicants, providers must ensure data records are up to date.

Live records (active tenants)

- 4.17 A tenant's record remains 'live' if some manual (in person) interaction with the Scheme has taken place within the preceding six months. This interaction may be carried out direct by a tenant, or by a landlord or other party, on their behalf. Any tenant who has not logged in to their provider's service within the previous six months must be removed from the database.
- 4.18 Tenant records must not be automatically renewed.

Duplicate records

- 4.19 To ensure tenants do not have multiple records in one system, providers must run a de-duplication process no less than monthly to identify duplicate records. Where a duplicate record is identified the landlord/tenant should be informed and the record deleted if it has not been used for six weeks.

4.20 Once tenants have achieved a swap, their record should be removed immediately.

5. High Level Design Document

5.1 Appendix 1 describes how the requirements will be implemented through either a web page approach or a web service approach.

***HomeSwap* Direct Technical Approach**

1. Introduction

This document outlines the two agreed technical approaches for the sharing of data between partner systems for the purpose of *HomeSwap Direct*.

2. The web page approach

This approach enables partner data to be displayed on other sites, either via an iframe or as returned data.

Each partner will create a web page which is passed the property search criteria via the query string. This page will then return some HTML detailing the (single) count of properties which match the search criteria, along with some data about the scheme. This HTML may be ready formed (i.e. capable of being displayed directly in the manner of a 'banner') or may just contain data which the calling site can transform as required; partners implementing both these approaches will therefore need to create two pages.

2.1 Search parameters

The property search parameters should follow the following pattern:

```
http://URL.aspx?c=lat~long~beds~type&t=lat~long~range~bedsHi~bedsLo~type:type
```

This can be divided into two sections, whereby the 'c' parameter contains the details of the user's current property, and 't' the details of the desired property. Within these two parameters, individual search criteria values are further separated using tildes (~); therefore, in the example above, the fields represent:

| Current property fields | |
|-------------------------|--|
| lat | The latitude of the user's current property |
| long | The longitude of the user's current property |
| beds | The number of bedrooms in the user's current property |
| type | The user's current property type. This should be a numeric value from the following list: 0=Bedsit/Studio Flat 1=Bungalow 2=Flat 4=House 5=Maisonette |
| Desired property fields | |
| lat | The latitude of the centre point of the area in which the user is searching |
| long | The longitude of the centre point of the area in which the user is |

| | |
|--------|---|
| | searching |
| range | The radius of the area in which the user is searching. This should have a maximum value of 50 miles. |
| bedsHi | The maximum number of bedrooms in the desired property |
| bedsLo | The minimum number of bedrooms in the desired property |
| type | A colon-separated list of desired property types; these should match the property type list specified above |

So a populated query string would appear as follows:

```
http://URL.aspx?c= 51.4495597222222~-0.99566472222222~3~3&t=51.4495597222222~-0.99566472222222~25~1~2~1:2
```

Additionally, all search criteria will be mandatory to avoid large numbers of properties being returned.

2.2 Returned data

When called, the page will return one of two things:

- Data concerning the number of matches, which can be manipulated as desired by the calling system
- HTML content which can be displayed 'as is' within an iframe.

If returning data, it should be in the following format:

```
<html>
<body>
  {name: the name of the provider}
  {url: the URL to link back to}
  {qs: the query string to attach to the above URL}
  {match: the property match count}
</body>
</html>
```

This can then be displayed and styled accordingly by the calling system. The name field is provided to ensure that each partner's branding remains consistent on calling systems, and the URL and query string should be combined to display a link which takes the user back to the parent system and displays the matched properties.

If returning formatted HTML content, this should be designed to fit into a 170 by 130 non-scrolling, borderless iframe; and can therefore be used directly by the calling system.

In both cases, an upper limit of 500 property matches should be returned.

2.3 Security

2.3.1 Encryption

In addition to the search parameters, the query string should also contain a hashed value as a precaution against unknown parties querying these pages.

[NB – the full encryption details will be made available at the required point in the testing process]

3. The web service approach

3.1 Introduction

This approach uses a .NET web service to return in-depth property search results. These can be presented on a scheme-by-scheme basis rather than as a summary for the provider as a whole.

3.2 The request

The service(s) will be called via a SOAP request along the following lines:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<soap:Envelope xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/">
  <soap:Body>
    <PropertyFeed xmlns="NationalMX">
      <GUID>string</GUID>
      <Bedrooms>int</Bedrooms>
      <PropertyType>Bedsit or House or Flat or Bungalow or
Maisonette</PropertyType>
      <Longitude>double</Longitude>
      <Latitude>double</Latitude>
      <RequiredPropertyTypes>
        <propertyType>Bedsit or House or Flat or Bungalow or
Maisonette</propertyType>
        <propertyType>Bedsit or House or Flat or Bungalow or
Maisonette</propertyType>
      </RequiredPropertyTypes>
      <MinBedrooms>int</MinBedrooms>
      <MaxBedrooms>int</MaxBedrooms>
      <RequiredLongitude>
        <double>double</double>
        <double>double</double>
      </RequiredLongitude>
      <RequiredLatitude>
        <double>double</double>
        <double>double</double>
      </RequiredLatitude>
      <RequiredDistance>
        <int>int</int>
        <int>int</int>
      </RequiredDistance>
    </PropertyFeed>
  </soap:Body>
</soap:Envelope>
```

As in the query string approach, all search criteria are mandatory and the search radius has an upper limit of 50 miles.

The GUID parameter is a unique, pre-agreed (between partners) identifier allowing the web service host system to identify the calling system.

Please note that this request can handle multiple search radii; only one set of radius data will be supplied for now but this support will remain in case of future requirements.

3.3 The response

The web service(s) will return a set of results containing in-depth property data, which can then be processed and displayed as desired by the calling system.

Example property response structure:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<soap:Envelope xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xmlns:xsd="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema"
xmlns:soap="http://schemas.xmlsoap.org/soap/envelope/">
  <soap:Body>
    <PropertyFeedResponse xmlns="NationalMX">
      <PropertyFeedResult>
        <Property>
          <Address>string</Address>
          <AddressStreetNumber>string</AddressStreetNumber>
          <AdvertReference>string</AdvertReference>
          <Area>string</Area>
          <CurrentFloor>Basement or Ground or First or Second or
ThirdOrAbove</CurrentFloor>
          <CurrentPropertyType>House or Flat or Bungalow or
Maisonette</CurrentPropertyType>
          <Landlord>string</Landlord>
          <LocalAuthority>string</LocalAuthority>
          <CurrentOptionalDetail>
            <OptionalDetail xsi:nil="true" />
            <OptionalDetail xsi:nil="true" />
          </CurrentOptionalDetail>
          <Postcode>string</Postcode>
          <CurrentNumberOfBedrooms>int</CurrentNumberOfBedrooms>
          <CurrentHeating>string</CurrentHeating>
          <CurrentGarden>string</CurrentGarden>
          <MarketingInformation>string</MarketingInformation>
          <CurrentRent>double</CurrentRent>
          <CurrentRentPeriod>string</CurrentRentPeriod>
          <CurrentLiftAvailable>boolean</CurrentLiftAvailable>
          <CurrentPropertyLongitude>double</CurrentPropertyLongitude>
          <CurrentPropertyLatitude>double</CurrentPropertyLatitude>
          <URLToOriginalAdvert>string</URLToOriginalAdvert>
          <WantsBungalow>boolean</WantsBungalow>
          <WantsFlat>boolean</WantsFlat>
          <WantsHouse>boolean</WantsHouse>
          <WantsMaisonette>boolean</WantsMaisonette>
          <WantsSheltered>boolean</WantsSheltered>
          <WantsMinimumBedrooms>boolean</WantsMinimumBedrooms>
          <WantsPropertyLongitude>double</WantsPropertyLongitude>
          <WantsPropertyLatitude>double</WantsPropertyLatitude>
          <WantsPropertyDistance>int</WantsPropertyDistance>
          <WantsOptionalDetail>
            <OptionalDetail xsi:nil="true" />
          </WantsOptionalDetail>
        </Property>
      </PropertyFeedResult>
    </PropertyFeedResponse>
  </soap:Body>
</soap:Envelope>
```

```
<OptionalDetail xsi:nil="true" />  
</WantsOptionalDetail>  
</Property>
```