



## **Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

**Date**            **Friday 2 November 2018**  
**Time**            **9.30 am**  
**Venue**          **Committee Room 2 - County Hall, Durham**

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### **Business**

#### **Part A**

**Items during which the Press and Public are welcome to attend. Members of the Public can ask questions with the Chairman's agreement.**

1. Apologies for Absence
2. Substitute Members
3. Minutes of the Meeting held 21 September 2018 (Pages 3 - 12)
4. Declarations of Interest, if any
5. Any items from Co-opted Members or Interested Parties
6. Media Relations:  
Verbal update by the Overview and Scrutiny Officer.
7. Safe Durham Partnership Board: (Pages 13 - 30)
  - (i) Joint Report of the Director of Transformation and Partnerships and the Corporate Director of Adult and Health Services.
  - (ii) Presentation by Assistant Chief Constable Dave Orford, Chair of the Safe Durham Partnership.
8. Probation Services - Durham Tees Valley Community Rehabilitation Company: (Pages 31 - 52)
  - (i) Report of the Director of Transformation and Partnerships.
  - (ii) Presentation by Bronwen Elphick, Chief Executive, Durham Tees Valley Community Rehabilitation Company.

9. County Durham Road Safety Partnership: (Pages 53 - 72)
  - (i) Report of the Director of Transformation and Partnerships.
  - (ii) Presentation by Dave Wafer, Strategic Traffic Manager and Chair of the County Durham Road Safety Partnership.
10. Overview and Scrutiny Review Updates:  
Verbal update by Jonathan Slee, Overview and Scrutiny Officer, Transformation and Partnerships.
11. Police and Crime Panel:  
Verbal update by Jonathan Slee, Overview and Scrutiny Officer, Transformation and Partnerships.
12. Such other business as, in the opinion of the Chairman of the meeting, is of sufficient urgency to warrant consideration

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County Hall  
Durham  
25 October 2018

To: **The Members of the Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

Councillor D Boyes (Chairman)  
Councillor H Liddle (Vice-Chairman)

Councillors B Avery, A Bainbridge, J Charlton, J Considine, R Crute, S Durham, D Hall, C Hampson, S Iveson, L Kennedy, J Maitland, E Mavin, J Nicholson, A Patterson, J Stephenson, D Stoker, K Thompson, J Turnbull and C Wilson

**Co-opted Members:** Mr D Balls and Mr A J Cooke

**Co-opted Employees/Officers:** Chief Fire Officer S Errington and Chief Superintendent A Green

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**DURHAM COUNTY COUNCIL**

**SAFER AND STRONGER COMMUNITIES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

At a Meeting of **Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee** held in **Committee Room 2 - County Hall, Durham** on **Friday 21 September 2018** at **9.30 am**

**Present:**

**Councillor D Boyes (Chairman)**

**Members of the Committee:**

Councillors A Bainbridge, J Charlton, J Considine, R Crute, S Iveson, H Liddle, E Mavin, J Nicholson, K Thompson, J Turnbull and C Wilson

**Co-opted Members:**

Mr D Balls and Mr A J Cooke

**1 Apologies for Absence**

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors D Hall, C Hampson, L Kennedy, J Maitland and J Stephenson and Chief Fire Officer S Errington and Chief Superintendent A Green.

**2 Substitute Members**

There were no Substitute Members.

**3 Minutes**

The minutes of the meetings held 25 June, 5 July and 24 July were agreed as correct records and signed by the Chairman, subject to an amendment to those from 25 June correcting a typographical error, to read "...demographics, a population of around 520,000 with around 51,600 young males, aged 10-25 years old." at paragraph 2 of Minute 7.

The Overview and Scrutiny Officer, Jonathan Slee noted in terms of matters arising that further to the item relating to the Work Programme, a Workshop Session had been arranged with Co-opted Member, Chief Superintendent Adrian Green to give a presentation on Recorded Crime. The Overview and Scrutiny Officer added that in terms of the Special Meeting relating to ERASE, a response to the presentation had been made available to the Portfolio Holder and Chair of the Safe Durham Partnership (SDP), with the item added to the Work Programme for an update in the next 12 months. Members noted that the information in terms of the Arson and Secondary Fires a response had been forwarded to the SDP.

#### **4 Declarations of Interest**

There were no Declarations of Interest.

#### **5 Any items from Co-opted Members or Interested Parties**

There were no items from Co-opted Members or Interested Parties.

#### **6 Media Relations**

The Overview and Scrutiny Officer referred Members to the recent prominent articles and news stories relating to the remit of the Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee (for copy see file of minutes). The articles included: information on the number of children at risk of child sexual exploitation (CSE); a new scheme in East Durham to help prevent arson incidents, linking to the Special Meeting of the Committee looking at this issue; and the Police, Crime and Victims' Commissioner (PCVC) hosting a specialist conference on the topic of hate crime, an item contained within the agenda.

#### **Resolved:**

That the presentation be noted.

#### **7 Probation Services**

The Chairman introduced the Head of the National Probation Service (NPS) – Durham, Maureen Gavin, who was in attendance to speak to Members in relation to Probation Services (for copy see file of minutes). The Chairman noted that, unfortunately, the Chief Executive of the Durham, Tees Valley Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC), Bronwen Elphick could not be in attendance and would attend a future meeting of the Committee to speak to Members in relation to the CRC.

The Head of the NPS – Durham noted she would remind Members of the changes to Probation Services and explain the progress that had been made since the last time the Committee had been updated in February 2016. The Committee noted the changes in 2014 where Probation Services had been split into 2 areas, the NPS with 7 regional divisions and 21 CRCs. It was added that the NPS managed high risk offenders and also assessed risk and advised Courts to enable the effective sentencing and rehabilitation of offenders. The Head of the NPS – Durham explained that the NPS also worked in partnership with the CRC and other service providers and worked to provide the best possible service to the public, enforcing the sentence of all Court and working together with partners, communities, and with those offenders under the supervision of the NPS to change their lives through reform, rehabilitation and reparation to help build safer communities.

Members noted the current structure in place at the NPS in the North East Division, the current Director, Lynda Morginson and the large area covered from Berwick down to Boston, Lincolnshire. The NPS Strategic Priorities were explained, in terms of: engagement; service user involvement; quality; purpose; humanity; openness; and togetherness.

The Head of the NPS – Durham referred to engagement and specifically “Project Beta”, a project that had looked at a gap which had been identified in terms of accommodation for offenders who were coming out of custody. It was added that it was known that if offenders were settled once out of custody, they would have more of a stake in their community and be less likely to reoffend and that having a place to live was the first step in being able to progress to training or employment. She noted that offenders were not being asked as regards what their needs upon release would be until 3 months beforehand, which was not providing sufficient lead-in time in terms of liaising with Local Authorities in terms of housing need. The Head of the NPS – Durham explained that in County Durham, the NPS worked with Durham County Council (DCC), with the Strategic Manager for Housing, Lynn Hall and counterparts at Darlington Borough Council (DBC) and colleagues from HM Prison and Probation Service (HMPPS). It was noted that through Project Beta, NPS Staff and Housing Officers would work with offenders 6 months before release, liaising with other service providers, such as the Council’s Drug and Alcohol Service, to help make preparations for the offender leaving custody. It was added the project had been very successful, mentioned within the Justice Select Committee at Parliament as an example of national best practice.

Councillors noted the areas relating to quality, with the Head of the NPS – Durham adding that performance was good, however, this was not the whole story in terms of the work being undertaken. She explained as regards the ongoing training, both nationally and provide bespoke and of work with the Gypsy, Roma and Traveller (GRT) community, another area recognised as national best practice. Members noted the use of audits in terms of looking to refining effectiveness and of the Joint Targeted Area Inspection (JTAI) and the good understating that NPS Staff had of this. The Head of the NPS – Durham explained that an inspection from HMIP in 2016 had not raised any areas of concern and added that she had undertaken a number of “back to the floor” exercises in terms of Probation Officers and within Victim Units to gain a better understanding of the issues faced by staff and services.

The Committee noted service user involvement with surveys, focus groups, a Service User Council, and with a “you said, we did” style of feedback. It was added that in terms of service user involvement, the North East Strategy had been used to inform the National Strategy.

The Head of the NPS – Durham noted Government consultation “Strengthening Probation, Building Confidence”, which looked at realigning NPS and CRCs once the current CRC contracts end in 2020. It was noted that proposals were to align the NPS and CRC in 10 regions, with each region to have one senior HMPPS Manager responsible for joining up services and working with stakeholders.

The Chairman thanked the Head of the NPS – Durham and asked Members of the Committee for their questions and comments.

Councillor K Thompson noted with interest the work of Project Beta and asked if there had been any evidence of a positive impact. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted that it was early in the process, as described work was with offenders 6 months prior to leaving custody and with the first cohort now moving back in communities it was looking positive. She added that there would be a formal evaluation of the project, working with Durham University, so the longer term impact would be assessed.

Mr D Balls noted issues in relation to CRCs being unable to meet timescales across the county and asked if there were any such issues in Durham. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted that this would be a question for the Chief Executive of the Durham, Tees Valley CRC who unfortunately had been unable to attend.

Councillor S Iveson noted numbers in terms of the management of low and medium risk offenders and asked if there were figures for those high risk offenders the NPS managed. The Head of the NPS – Durham explained that it was complex, with the NPS managing some low and medium risk offenders, however, she would look to supply the information to the Overview and Scrutiny Officer to then provide to Members.

Councillor J Nicholson noted work within Food Banks, and noted her experience of 2 ex-offenders who struggled as they had a long period upon leaving custody where they were not able to receive any support. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted that while this was not a NPS or CRC issue, it was noted that there had been problems in terms of those leaving custody not being able to access Universal Credit. She added that within Project Beta it had been looked at to see if there was a way to access earlier, and there was not. Members were reminded that the PCVC, Ron Hogg and raised this particular issue with Ministers, having been identified as impacting upon the work of the Police and Probation Services.

Councillor J Charlton asked if there was an average probation time and whether offenders were provided consistency with a single Probation Officer during their time under licence, helping to understand an individual's issues, such as mental health or problems with drugs and alcohol. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted that there was no average, it was dependent upon the type of crime and sentence, with some offenders given a "life licence". She added that she agreed in terms of retaining the same Probation Officer, with relationships being key to reducing reoffending, and this was the case wherever possible. Councillor R Crute noted the previous comments relating to Universal Credit and asked that if this, and other issues linked to "austerity" and Government policy had been felt and impacted upon the work of the NPS. He asked also in terms of lines of accountability, noting that ultimately the NPS was responsible to Ministers, however the CRCs were responsible to shareholders. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted that the NPS was not aligned area-wise with Prisons, however, the issues affecting society more generally were mirrored within the cohort dealt with by the NPS. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted the differences between the NPS and CRCs, with the NPS looking to mitigate the issues related with the split between 2 organisations, and also with the NPS being a commissioner, being able to purchase services from CRCs, and the CRCs being providers. She added that NPS staff were civil servants, reporting to the Ministry of Justice (MoJ) and that the CRC providers had bid for contracts in 2013 and Members recall the successful allocations in our regions with providers working on a "payment by results" model.

The Chairman noted there were areas of low housing demand within the County and asked how the process of managing where offenders would be housed would ensure there was not high densities of ex-offenders from any particular type of crime, for example sex offenders. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted that all sex offenders were managed by the NPS and that the NPS had oversight in terms of those under licence, with systems being in place. She added that the NPS worked with Risk Management Officers from the Police in terms of the transition once their licence term had been completed.

The Chairman noted that Co-opted Member, Chief Superintendent A Green, Durham Constabulary had been unable to attend, however, had asked in terms of the Active Risk Management System (ARMS) assessments and performance. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted that all new assessments had been completed within timescales, and while she did not have figures to hand, a small backlog that had existed previously had now been caught up.

Councillor E Mavin asked if any housing had been allocated specifically for offenders leaving custody. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted there was no specific allocation, with NPS working with Housing colleagues within DCC and DBC.

Mr AJ Cooke asked as regards policies in place relating to the handover of offenders from the NPS to the Police, for example sex offenders, when their licence period had been completed. The Head of the NPS – Durham noted she did not know specifics relating to Police policy, however, the NPS did work jointly with Police Risk Management Officers in advance of licence periods ending and therefore there was some consistency. The Chairman noted that it may be possible to ask Chief Superintendent A Green to supply information in this regard.

Councillor J Turnbull asked as regards if the NPS managed tenants of particular housing groups. The Head of the NPS – Durham reiterated that the NPS only managed those under licence, regardless of housing association or private landlord.

#### **Resolved:**

That the report and presentation relating to the National Probation Service - North East be noted.

## **8 Hate Crime Action Group**

The Chairman introduced the Head of Policy and Communications, Office of the PCVC, Jon Carling who was in attendance to speak to Members in relation to the Hate Crime Action Group (for copy see file of minutes).

The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC thanked Members and asked the Committee to recall that the PCVC, Ron Hogg had since his election 5 years ago always set out within his Police, Crime and Victims' Plan (PCVP) measures to reduce and tackle hate crime and to support victims and vulnerable people. It was added that the Hate Crime Action Group (HCAG) did not itself provide delivery, however, its members were responsible in terms of delivering against the issue. It was noted that the HCAG included DCC, DBC, Durham Constabulary, Durham University and organisations from the voluntary and community sector (VCS), for example Show Racism the Red Card.

The Committee noted the HCAG had 2 broad functions: to hold service-providing organisations to account; and to oversee the delivery of initiatives to address hate crime. Members were reminded of the priorities within the PCVP that related to the work of the HCAG: tackle and reduce hate crime; ensure victims are supported at all stages of the criminal justice system; and safeguard vulnerable people.

The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC explained that from this the Joint Hate Crime Action Group (JHCAG) developed 4 objectives to support the priorities: understand and reduce the true level of hate crimes and incidents; increase reporting of hate incidents; provide effective support for victims; and to ensure effective prosecutions.

It was explained that on 4 July 2018 the PCVC hosted a Hate Crime Conference at the Xcel Centre in Newton Aycliffe attended by over 120 people from a wide range of organisations in the public and voluntary sectors. It was added that over 20 workshops were held and delegates helped to identify areas of work that could help achieve the JHCAG objectives. Councillors noted that these were distilled into manageable projects and formed the draft Joint Hate Crime Action Plan.

The Committee noted the Plan had five areas: communications strategy; reporting mechanisms and pathways; intelligence sharing; use of evidence to secure convictions; and mapping of support for victims and to identify gaps. The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC noted that over the course of the next year, the JHCAG would monitor the progress of the five areas/workstreams as well as hold the Police to account in relation to putting measures in place to tackle and reduce hate crime. It was added there would also be work in terms of holding DCC and DBC to account in delivery of measures to tackle and reduce hate crime. Members were reminded of the Community Cohesion Toolkit and it was explained that this would be reviewed and consideration would be given as to whether it would be possible to have a wider application to other service providers. The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC concluded by noting that the JHCAG would report back to the Safe Durham Partnership (SDP) and the Darlington Community Safety Partnership in terms of progress.

The Chairman thanked the Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC and asked Members of the Committee for their questions and comments.

Councillor R Crute noted the excellent work adding it was timely in terms of the increase use of social media and its misuse. He noted the work of the PCVC, however asked if there was other work ongoing nationally in this regard. The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC noted that there was and that that work was being looked at and any lessons would be learned accordingly, especially from other Forces across the country.

Mr D Balls noted the work and added that it would be important in terms of communication and tone to highlight good news stories, and it would be advisable to emphasise and reinforce these. The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC agreed that this was true and that it would be so, with positive stories helping to encourage people to have the confidence to report incidents and in the processes in place.

Councillor E Mavin noted some of the correspondence that Councillor dealt with were of an unpleasant nature and noted some bordered on being hate crime. The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC noted that he would encourage anyone that felt there was a dimension of hate crime in an incident to report this to be looked at further.

Councillor J Considine asked if there was work ongoing in schools as there were parallels in terms of hate crime and bullying. The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC noted that at a recent Investing in Children conference a number of young people gave presentations about their stories. He added that there had been some materials produced in the past, a DVD and a book.

The Chairman noted agreed with Councillor J Considine and asked how the level of severity was ascertained, in terms of bullying that could escalate up to hate crime. The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC noted that an incident was a hate crime if the victim identifies it as such. He added that there were more hate crimes relating to race or religion, then sexual orientation and then disability, then perhaps age which he proposed should be considered as a category in terms of hate crime. It was added that it was felt that disability hate crime was underreported and the Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC explained that should young people, or anyone, experience hate crime via social media they should come forward and report it. In relation to underreporting of disability hate crime, Councillor C Wilson noted a recent addition to a soap with a strong disabled character. The Head of Policy and Communications, PCVC agreed that it was important and beneficial to have positive portrayals in order to help in society or widely.

**Resolved:**

That the report be noted.

## **9 Quarter 1 2018/19 Performance Report**

The Chairman introduced the Corporate Scrutiny and Performance Manager, Tom Gorman who was in attendance to speak to Members in relation to the Quarter 1 2018/19 Performance Management Report for the Altogether Safer theme (for copy see file of minutes).

The Corporate Scrutiny and Performance Manager referred Members to the report and noted a change to the reporting, with the key performance indicators (KPIs) being set out against the key performance questions (KPQs): how effective are we at tackling crime and disorder; how effective are we at tackling anti-social behaviour; how well do we reduce misuse of drugs and alcohol; how well do we tackle abuse of vulnerable people, including domestic abuse, child sexual exploitation and radicalisation; and how do we keep our environment safe, including roads and waterways.

It was noted that the key performance issues with a reduction in performance included an increase in the crime rate (reported), with a workshop session for Members on Recorded Crime to be held on 4 October, with Chief Superintendent A Green to present. It was added that anti-social behaviour (ASB) had decrease by approximately 8% with many now becoming crime rather than previously being separated and categorised as ASB. Members noted an increase in ASB reported to the Council, 8.8%.

The Corporate Scrutiny and Performance Manager explained that the people's perceptions of the Police and DCC in dealing with concerns of ASB and crime was 53% lower than for the same period the previous year. It was noted that the figures the Police recorded in terms of public perception of Police dealing with concerns had remained static and accordingly the Council would speak to colleagues at the Police in terms of work they undertook in relation to public perception.

The Corporate Scrutiny and Performance Manager noted that alcohol and drug treatment performance was now hitting target, and improvements were moving towards national averages.

Members were reminded that the Committee had previously received information as regards the new partner, DISC, who began delivery in February 2018.

Councillors noted the recent JTAI into the multi-agency response to domestic violence had been carried out in July by Ofsted, the Care Quality Commission, Fire and Rescue Services, HM Inspectorate of Constabulary and HMIP. It was added that the final inspection letter had been published on 24 August and the next step was to prepare a written statement of proposed action responding to the report findings by 3 December 2018. It was explained that the Chairman of Overview and Scrutiny, Councillor R Crute had asked that this was an area that Overview and Scrutiny would be involved with, specifically the Safer and Stronger Communities and the Children and Young People's Overview and Scrutiny Committees.

The Committee noted that in terms of those killed or seriously injured (KSI) in road traffic incidents, the overall numbers had decreased, and in addition there had been no fatalities. Members noted a slight increase in the number of children involved, though it was added they were small numbers, being 3 the previous year and 4 this year.

The Chairman thanked the Corporate Scrutiny and Performance Manager, and noted the progress in terms of the Drug and Alcohol Service, particularly pleasing as it had been an area the Committee had been keen, through its work and review, to see improvements and progress. He asked Members for their questions and comments,

Councillor J Charlton noted the public perception figures and explained that Police feedback was very good on incidents reported, however, she had found the DCC feedback in terms of environmental issues and ASB had not been as good and asked if this could have an impact. She also asked if in terms of 20mph limits, this had an impact upon the KSI figures. The Corporate Scrutiny and Performance Manager noted that ASB report had increased and that feedback was one of the issues that DCC were speaking to colleagues at Durham Constabulary, and as regards their work with Durham University on this issue. The Overview and Scrutiny Officer noted that in relation to the 20mph limits, the impact was not yet known, however evaluation was being carried out with further information to come back to the Committee as scheduled in the 2019/20 Work Programme.

Councillor R Crute noted that if the public perception of how the Police and DCC tackle crime and ASB did not match the reality of how the organisations actually performed then this suggested to him that there was a communication problem. He added that it could also be an issue in what the public perceived the Council could influence and act upon. He felt that it was important for the Council to promote what we do and what we can do and therefore we should "beef up" the promotion of reporting mechanisms. Councillor R Crute added that in relation to the PCVC in renewing their KPIs, could a relevant addition under KPQ 5 accordingly. The Corporate Scrutiny and Performance Manager noted that the relevant KPIs would be looked at.

Councillor E Mavin noted that in relation to 20mph limits, all of his local Parish area had 20mph limits and that from his experience local people did, in general, abide by those limits. He added that those that did stick to the limit appeared to be those from outside of the local area, for example delivery drivers.

**Resolved:**

That the report be noted.

## **10 Overview and Scrutiny Review Updates**

The Overview and Scrutiny Officer gave a verbal update in relation to the review activities of the Committee, noting that the Vice-Chairman, Councillor H Liddle had presented the Committee's Cybercrime Report to the SDP Board in July, with an update in relation to recommendations scheduled for the March 2019 meeting of the Committee.

It was added that there was an upcoming Joint Working Group with the Children and Young People's Overview and Scrutiny Committee in relation to Private Children's Residential Care Homes. The Overview and Scrutiny Officer explained that in relation to the Committee wishing to look at the issues in terms of KSI and Road Safety, the Head of Technical Services had noted the opportunity to look at the Road Safety Partnership and the Road Safety Strategy. He added he would work on a draft project plan and come back to Members with further information in due course.

Councillor J Nicholson noted some good road safety work carried out in her area, Stanley, and would speak to the Overview and Scrutiny Officer as regards this.

### **Resolved:**

That the verbal update be noted.

## **11 Police and Crime Panel**

The Overview and Scrutiny Officer referred to the update report in respect of the Police and Crime Panel (PCP), noting issues considered at the last meeting of the Panel included: the appointment of the chairman and Vice-chairman, Councillor L Hovvells (DCC) and Councillor B Jones (DBC) respectively; the PCVC's Annual Report; the refreshed PCVP; Crime Statistics; Quarterly Performance; and Commissioning in 2018/19.

The Overview and Scrutiny Officer noted that information in terms of the crime statistics reported at the PCP would be circulated for information, in advance of the Recorded Crime Workshop on 4 October as previously mentioned.

### **Resolved:**

That the report be noted.

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**Safer and Stronger Communities  
Overview and Scrutiny  
Committee**



**2 November 2018**

**Safe Durham Partnership Board**

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**Joint Report of Lorraine O'Donnell, Director of Transformation and Partnerships and Jane Robinson, Corporate Director of Adult and Health Services**

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**Purpose of the Report**

- 1 To provide Members of the Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee with background information in advance of the presentation by Dave Orford, Chair of the Safe Durham Partnership, and Assistant Chief Constable of Durham Constabulary. The presentation will focus on the update of the Annual Safe Durham Partnership Strategic Assessment, Safe Durham Partnership draft priorities and looking to work with partners to influence partnership activity and areas of focus.

**Background**

- 2 The work programme for the Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee focuses on the priority areas identified within the context of the Council Plan, Cabinet's Notice of Key Decisions, the Sustainable Community Strategy, partnership plans and strategies, performance and budgetary control data and changes in government legislation.
- 3 Following a discussion with the Chair of the Safer and Stronger Communities OSC and Strategic Manager – Partnerships, it is considered appropriate to invite to the committee on 2nd November a representative from the Safe Durham Partnership Board to discuss with members of the committee an update of the annual strategic assessment, draft priorities of the partnership, activity undertaken and provides the ideal opportunity for collaboration, identifying areas of future focus for the Partnership and the Safer and Stronger Communities OSC.
- 4 The work programme of both the Safe Durham Partnership and the Safer Stronger OSC are closely aligned. This will provide a further opportunity to ensure effective collaboration and communication and to understand areas of focus going forward. One area of future discussion will be the emerging Safe Durham Partnership Plan from 2019 onwards.

5 The presentation attached in Appendix 2 will focus on:

- Vision & draft partnership priorities
- Safe Durham Partnership Strategic Assessment Update
- Safe Durham Partnership Approach and areas of delivery
- Key Challenges going forward
- Outline of next steps for Development of Safe Durham Partnership Plan

### **Recommendation**

6 Members of the Safer and Stronger OSC are asked to consider the information provided during the discussion and reflect upon any additional areas arising from the presentation for inclusion in the committee's work programme for 2018 - 2019.

### **Background Paper(s)**

None

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**Appendix 1: Implications**

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**Finance** – N/A

**Staffing** – N/A

**Risk** – N/A

**Equality and Diversity** – N/A

**Accommodation** – N/A

**Crime and Disorder** – The report and presentation includes information on objectives and actions within the Altogether Safer element of the Council and Safe Durham Partnership Plans.

**Human Rights** – N/A

**Consultation** – N/A

**Procurement** – N/A

**Disability Discrimination Act** – N/A

**Legal Implications** – N/A

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# **Safe Durham Partnership**

## **Safer Stronger Scrutiny Committee**

**Dave Orford**

Chair of the Safe Durham Partnership  
Assistant Chief Constable, Durham  
Constabulary

**02 November 2018**



Safe Durham Partnership

# Vision

A county where every adult and child will be,  
and will feel, safe

**‘Altogether Safer’**

Safe Durham Partnership Plan 2016-19



Safe Durham Partnership

# MoRiLE 2018

*(Management of Risk in Law Enforcement)*

- Key Themes (level of risk & organisational position)
  - Alcohol
  - Sexual Offences
  - Road Traffic – killed/seriously injured
  - Drug use
  - Organised Crime
  
  - Cyber enabled is a ‘cross cutting’ theme



# Current areas of focus

- The public – confidence & satisfaction
- Vulnerability strands, and specifically
- Domestic Abuse
- Sexual Offences (inc. CSAE)
- Missing from Home (children, young people and adults)
- *Cross cutting themes – alcohol and mental health*



# Overall Crime

Category	Apr 16 – Mar 17	Apr 17 – Mar 18	+/-	% Change
All Crime	36,403	48,551	12,148	33.4%
Violence Against The Person	11,718	17,162	5,444	46.5%
Sexual Offences	1066	1609	543	50.9%
Robbery	121	186	65	53.7%
Theft Offences	12,563	14,633	2,070	16.5%
Criminal Damage and Arson	6,784	8,349	1,565	23.1%
Drugs Offences	842	921	79	9.4%
Possession of Weapons	145	200	55	37.9%
Public Order Offences	2362	4,146	1,784	75.5%
Miscellaneous Crimes against Society	797	1345	548	68.8%
Other/Unclassified	5	0	-5	-100.0%

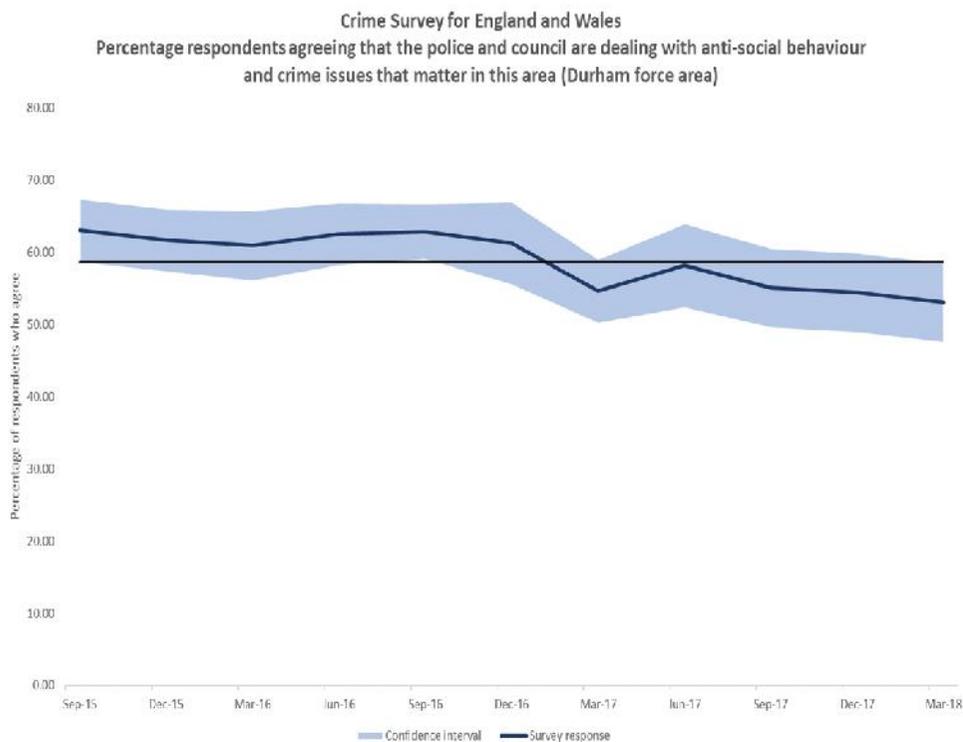


# Overall Crime

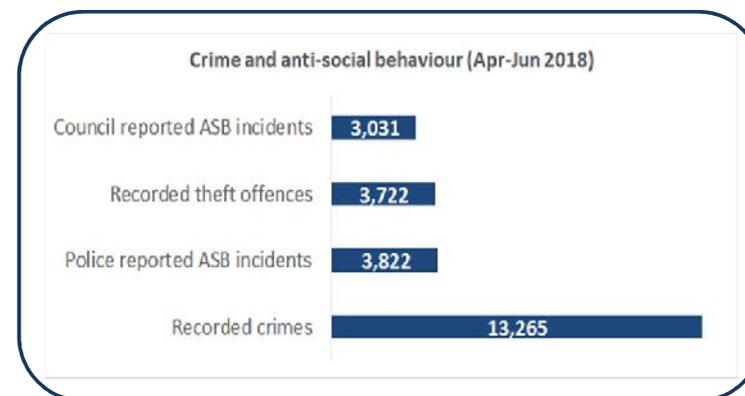
Crime	Apr – June 17/18	Apr – June 18/19	+/-	England	MSG
 Number of Offences	12,243	13,244	1,001 +8.2%	 +8.3%	 +12.4%
 Rate per 1,000 pop	24.88	26.17	1.29 -	 22.08	 23.10
 Rolling Year	40,084	49,550	+9,466 +23.6%	 +10.3%	 +8.2%

	17/18	18/19	+/-
 Solve rate	24.0%	25.7%	+1.7pp

# Crime perception & ASB



	People's perceptions of police and council dealing with concerns of ASB and crime, lower than same period last year.		8.8% increase in council reported anti-social behaviour incidents since same period last year.
	Rate of theft offences has increased by 2.9% compared to the same period in 2017/18		12.1% increase in environmental ASB since the same period last year

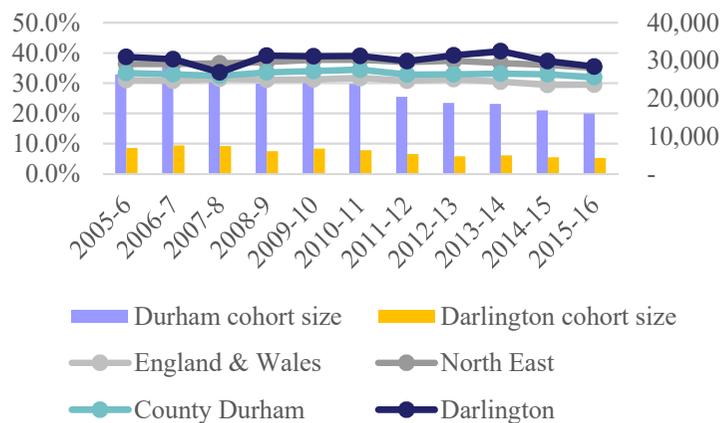
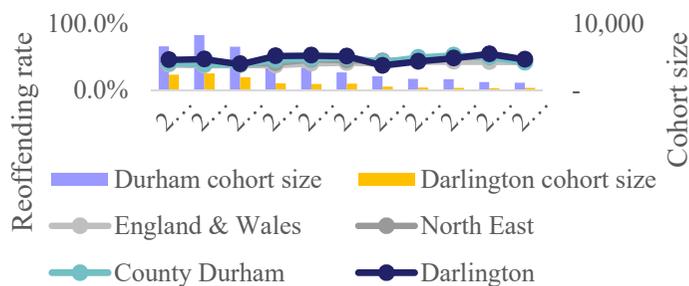


# Reoffending

DOT	Offenders who reoffend	17/18	18/19	England
	Children and Young People	49.5%	41.6%	41.9%
	All Offenders	32.9%	32.0%	29.5%

Offenders who reoffend	England
CRC	45.6%
NPS	38.0%

Proportion of children and young people reoffending in a 12 month period (National Binary Measure)



# Domestic Violence and D&A Harm Reduction

Domestic Abuse	Apr- Jun 2017	Apr – Jun 2018	
Incidents	3,505	3,818	
Rate per 1,000	5.6	6.1	

Successful completions	17/18	2018/19	England	Target
Alcohol	29.7% (322)	33.8% (396)		28%
Opiates	6.5% (99)	6% (90)		6%
Non-opiates	30.0% (198)	30.8% (235)		26.4%

	Apr - Jun 2018	England	Target
MARAC Repeat victims	8.7%	27%	<25%

% of alcohol related...	Apr – June 2017	Apr - Jun 2018	
violent crime	24.4%	25.1%	
ASB incidents	17.7%	18.5%	

	Apr - Jun 2018	England
Sexual offence rate per 1,000 pop	0.68	0.69



**Alcohol Seizures**  
194 recorded by Police (Apr-Jun 2018)  
Reduction of 51.7% since last year.  
78% (152) of seizures were from under 18s.

# Partnership Priorities July 2017

- Protect vulnerable people from harm
  - Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
  - Hate Crime
- Reduce Re-Offending
  - Prevent inter-generational offending
  - Prevent repeat offending
- Alcohol and substance misuse harm reduction
  - Reduce the harm caused by alcohol
  - Reduce the harm caused by drugs
- Counter Terrorism and Prevention of Violent Extremism
  - Prevent people being drawn into terrorism
  - Support the work to strengthen our protection against terrorist attacks and mitigate the impact of such an attack
- Promote being safe and feeling safe in your environment
  - Anti-Social Behaviour
  - Safer Homes
  - Open Water Safety
  - Child Road Casualty Reduction in areas of deprivation
- Cybercrime



Safe Durham Partnership

# Partnership Approach

## What we're doing through the SDP

- Continuing to **understand** and tackle barriers to safer communities and vulnerable people
- Continuing to **respond** to change and effectively promote safer communities
- **Addressing** the wider social determinants of community safety



# Partnership Approach

## What we have done through the SDP

- Safe Durham Annual Strategic Assessment
- Community Safety Information Sharing Protocol
- Prevent Duty and Extremism
- Local Multi Agency Problem Solving (LMAPS) & Orcuma
- Cyber Crime to Safer Cyber
- Water Safety
- Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence (Regional Approach for Chairs)
- Hate Crime
- Arson and deliberate Fires
- Community Engagement through AAPS
- Local Government Peer Review
- Checkpoint
- Mental Health Crisis Concordant
- Youth Justice; First Time Entrants



Safe Durham Partnership

# Challenges Ahead

- Community intelligence and engagement
- Reduction of resources
- Protecting the most vulnerable



# Next Steps

- Development of the Safe Durham Partnership Plan (Spring 2019)
- Working together to add value and coordinate delivery
- Informing partners and building opportunities



## Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee

2 November 2018



### Probation Services – Durham Tees Valley Community Rehabilitation Company

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## Report of Lorraine O'Donnell, Director of Transformation and Partnerships

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### Purpose of the Report

- 1 To provide Members of the Committee with background information in advance of a presentation by Bronwen Elphick, Chief Executive, Durham Tees Valley Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) on probation services undertaken by the CRC within County Durham.

### Background

- 2 As part of the Government's strategy for Transforming Rehabilitation, saw the abolition of Probation Trusts and the creation of a public sector led National Probation Service with 7 regional divisions and introduction of contracts for privately owned 21 CRCs across England Wales. County Durham is included within the NPS North East Region office and following a competition process in February 2015, Achieving Real Change in Communities (ARCC) took ownership of Durham Tees Valley CRC.
- 3 In summary, the NPS are responsible for the management of high risk offenders released into the community and the CRC manage low and medium risk offenders.
- 4 The Durham Tees Valley CRC is responsible for supervising around 5,000 low and medium risk offenders subject to either a Community Order or a prison Licence. This responsibility is undertaken through supervision of offenders in the community and prisons, helping to protect the public from harm, reduce reoffending and to rehabilitate offenders.
- 5 Bronwen Elphick, Chief Executive, Durham Tees Valley CRC will be in attendance at the Committee's meeting to deliver the presentation within Appendix 2 on the CRC's activity, delivery of service, performance, achievements and future plans including links to the recent government consultation 'Strengthening probation, building confidence'.
- 6 Information within this presentation builds upon on an update provided to the Committee in February 2016 and complements the presentation provided to the Committee by the NPS in September 2018.

## **Recommendation**

- 7 Members of the Committee are asked to note information contained within the report and presentation and comment accordingly.

## **Background Papers**

Durham Tees Valley Community Rehabilitation Company – Safer and Stronger Communities OSC, 16 February 2016

Probation Services- Safer and Stronger Communities OSC, September 2018

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## **Appendix 1: Implications**

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**Finance – None**

**Staffing – None**

**Risk - None**

**Equality and Diversity / Public Sector Equality Duty – None**

**Accommodation - None**

**Crime and Disorder** –The report and presentation includes information on priority areas within the Altogether Safer element of the Council and Safe Durham Partnership Plans.

**Human Rights – None**

**Consultation – None**

**Procurement – None**

**Disability Issues – None**

**Legal Implications – None**

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Durham  
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# Reducing Reoffending Together

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# National Context:

- CRCs created via Transforming Rehabilitation Govt. reforms
- Criticisms around reforms have been far reaching
- Payment by Results implications
- Ministry of Justice Reaction – Consultation
- Contract specifications changing as a result
- Second iteration of CRC contracts announced sooner than expected

# National Context

- DTV has been described positively as an ‘Outlier’ in the CRC landscape
- Transforming Rehabilitation - opportunity or threat?
- No adverse publicity for DTV amidst tidal wave of negativity around ‘privatisation’
- Not for profit company ethos – commercially aware, but commitment to reinvest in services
- Size and simplicity of structure – enables speed of reaction and decision making
- Local services for local people via local partnerships – with an ethos and reputation for ‘doing the right thing’
- We are one of a kind – something to be proud of!

# DTV – Successes so Far

- First CRC to fully embed Through The Gate (TTG) model as intended
- 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> highest offender satisfaction rate of all 21 CRCs over last three surveys
- Top 1/4 performer against Contract performance league table
- High staff morale – IIP Silver Award
- ICT Case Management System passed accreditation – due for implementation Autumn 2018
- No adverse media coverage
- Relationship with National Probation Service praised in all audits / Inspections
- ‘Statements of Intent’ around joint working signed with NPS and Prisons – only area to do so
- Interim Reducing Reoffending Rates indicate downward trend overall

# Operating Model

- Supervise around 4000 participants – around 830 in Durham & Darlington
- 90% face to face supervision in local community based venues
- Evidence led - enables compliance and breaks down labels / barriers
- Aids community integration with other groups
- One stop shop approach – mixed resource from partners

## Participants on Current Caseload (June 2018) by Local Authority Area:

Durham & Darlington account for around 40% caseload

Participant numbers per LA area		
Team	Total	%
DTV Durham	731	20.4%
DTV Hartlepool	391	10.9%
DTV Middlesbrough	713	19.9%
DTV Redcar and Cleveland	431	12.0%
DTV South West Durham	743	20.7%
DTV Stockton	580	16.2%
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>3589</b>	

## Active Caseload for DTV CRC snap shot at June 2018:

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Participant numbers per LA area by gender					
Team	Female	%	Male	%	Grand Total
DTV Durham	115	15.7%	616	84.3%	731
DTV <u>Hartlepool</u>	78	19.9%	313	80.1%	391
DTV Middlesbrough	148	20.8%	565	79.2%	713
DTV <u>Redcar and Cleveland</u>	68	15.8%	363	84.2%	431
DTV South West Durham	108	14.5%	635	85.5%	743
DTV Stockton	108	18.6%	472	81.4%	580
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>625</b>	<b>17.4%</b>	<b>2964</b>	<b>82.6%</b>	<b>3589</b>

# Operational Delivery in Durham & Darlington:

- Hub Delivery – Masonic Hall, Stanley; North Road Methodist Church, Durham City; CAB offices, Peterlee; Darlington Fire Station; D'ton Town Hall; Newton Aycliffe and Bishop Auckland - amongst others
- DRR / ATR - moving to co-location for Newton Aycliffe & Bishop Auckland participants. Exploring further avenues for this wider in Durham – Human Kind have a criminal justice commissioning stream which is helpful.
- IOM Scheme Durham – in conjunction with Durham Police
- Durham 'running club' linked to substance misusers within IOM scheme
- Darlington Lunch Club – each month, open to the public, provides participants with cooking skills as well as teamwork experience

# Operational Delivery in Durham & Darlington:

- Involved with the PCC 'one journey approach' to map the female offender journey from Court / prison / release – across both Durham and Cleveland
- Supporting both PCC bids for MOJ female offender strategy monies
- Pilot investment in the 'Intervention Hub' in North Durham team – an on line tool which holds a group of online therapy programmes covering:
  - Thinking Skills, Victim Awareness, Domestic Abuse, Cannabis Awareness, Emotional Wellbeing, Anger Management, Alcohol Awareness, Women's Programme, Youth Programme, Education and Employment

# Operational Delivery in Durham & Darlington:

## Unpaid Work

- Our Unpaid work clients have completed 4956 hours since January 2018 on the following projects:
- The Deans Park Project – We attend every Sunday and conduct grounds keeping duties ranging from painting/fixing fences/grass cutting and litter picking. We have received good press from this project and were put forward for a NEPACS award.
- We have also worked in all the parks adopted by Durham Wildlife Trust.
- Finchale College, Durham – large project clearing waste ground, utilising disused poly-tunnels to grow vegetables, we then give to social care homes / homeless charities / foodbanks
- Public can suggest UPW projects via the website

# Praise for Local UPW Projects:

Maintaining Bow Cemetery:

*Here at St. Oswald's Church in Durham, we feel tremendously grateful to your team for the wonderful way you have helped us in keeping Bow Cemetery (Elvet Hill Road) in tip-top grass-cut form throughout the summer.*

*Apart from the attractive look of the cemetery each day, it has been of great service to us to know that when there is a burial, usually at short notice, the cemetery is looking as*

*welcoming for the family and relatives as is possible in the circumstances.*

*Warmest thanks*

*(Churchwardens)*

St Nicolas Church Durham:

*The burial grounds as part of St Nicolas' Church in Durham has been given a major overhaul thanks to the Unpaid Work Team at Durham Tees Valley Community Rehabilitation Company (DTV CRC).*

*Until last September, the churchyard had been untouched for many years with overgrown bushes and brambles blocking pathways and access to the gravestones. It is believed there have been no burials at the cemetery for over 30 years until DTV CRC's Unpaid Work Team stepped in.*

# Other initiatives:

Alongside the Lunch and Running Clubs we also run -

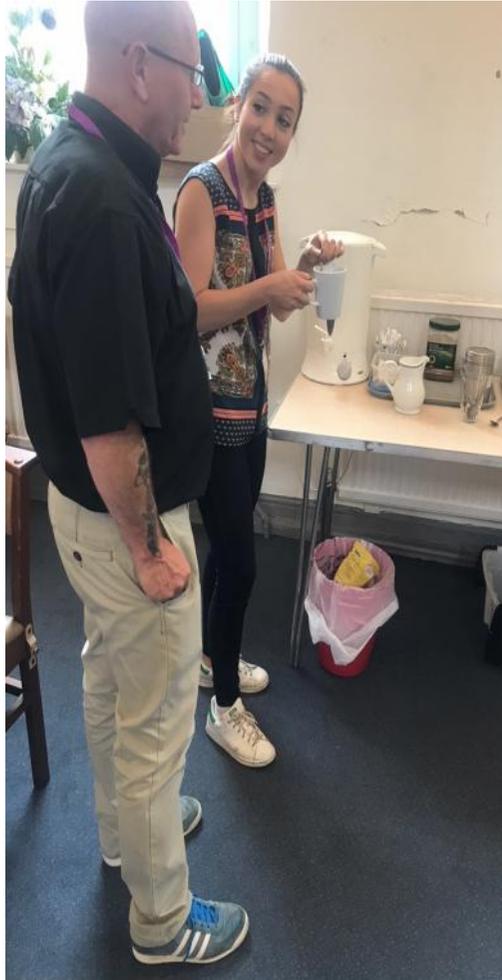
several clothing and toiletry banks where clothing and toiletries are donated by DTV colleagues and volunteers, staff from partner agencies, Criminal Justice Liaison Nurses and IOM Police staff who have a local link with Bannatynes Gym in Darlington.

In some instances, we have been able to offer bedding, towels and furniture to participants securing accommodation.

The clothing and toiletry bank has gone from strength to strength with participants who are less fortunate benefitting from this service.

It is an invaluable asset to Prison releases where participants have little or no belongings on their release.

# North Road Hub, Durham City



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# Ferry Hill Hub



# Issues Going Forward

- ARCC support for a second bid
- Outcome of Probation Consultation
- Continued 'joint responsibility' partner approach – gaps in Health and Local Authority priority groups?
- Better alignment of local employers and our service users
- Services for white males, over 24 years, with substance misuse problems – volume solutions
- Appetite for co-commissioning?
- PCC involvement
- Keep us weaved in to the local fabric

# Thank you!



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## Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee

2 November 2018

### County Durham Road Safety Partnership



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## Report of Lorraine O'Donnell, Director of Transformation and Partnerships

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### Purpose of the Report

1. To provide Members of the Committee with information in advance of a presentation from Dave Wafer, Chair of the County Durham Road Safety Partnership on activity undertaken for 2018/19.

### Background

2. The Committee agreed its work programme in June 2018 and requested to include an item on the County Durham Road Safety Partnership. Information within the presentation contributes to the objective of 'Develop a safer road environment' within the Safe Durham Partnership Plan 2016-19.
3. The road casualty reduction forum reports to the Safe Durham Partnership and its membership includes representation from Durham County Council, Durham Constabulary, County Durham & Darlington Fire and Rescue Service and NHS organisations. In partnership, the forum undertake a range of activity that focus on education, engagement, engineering and enforcement and the Safe Durham Partnership Plan identifies the following key objectives:
  - a. Improve education and raise awareness of road safety;
  - b. Improve health and wellbeing of communities through casualty reduction, and
  - c. Develop a safer road environment.
4. Road safety is a key objective for the Committee and receive quarterly performance reports. Members have also previously attended partnership events including WiseDrive and the Safety Carousel.
5. The presentation attached in Appendix 2 will provide Members with detail on current accident trends together with an overview of activity undertaken to deliver the above objectives and information on campaign activity throughout 2018/19. Information contained within the presentation will also contribute to the Committee's forthcoming work on contributing to development of the Partnership's Road Safety Strategy.

## **Recommendation**

6. Members of the Committee are asked to note information contained within the report and presentation and comment accordingly.

## **Background Papers**

None

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# Road Casualties in 2017

## **Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

**2 November 2018**

**County Durham Road Safety Partnership**



## County Durham; All Road Users, 2017 trends

	2010-14 average	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% change over 2010-14 average	% change from 2016
<b>All Road Users</b>								
Killed	20.4	28	17	26	21	18	-12%	-14%
Seriously Injured	171.6	172	165	186	157	186	8%	18%
Killed or Seriously Injured	192.0	200	182	212	178	204	6%	15%
Slightly Injured	1,380.0	1,168	1,403	1,030	998	1,051	-24%	5%
All Casualties	1,572.0	1,368	1,585	1,242	1,176	1,255	-20%	7%

### Serious Injuries

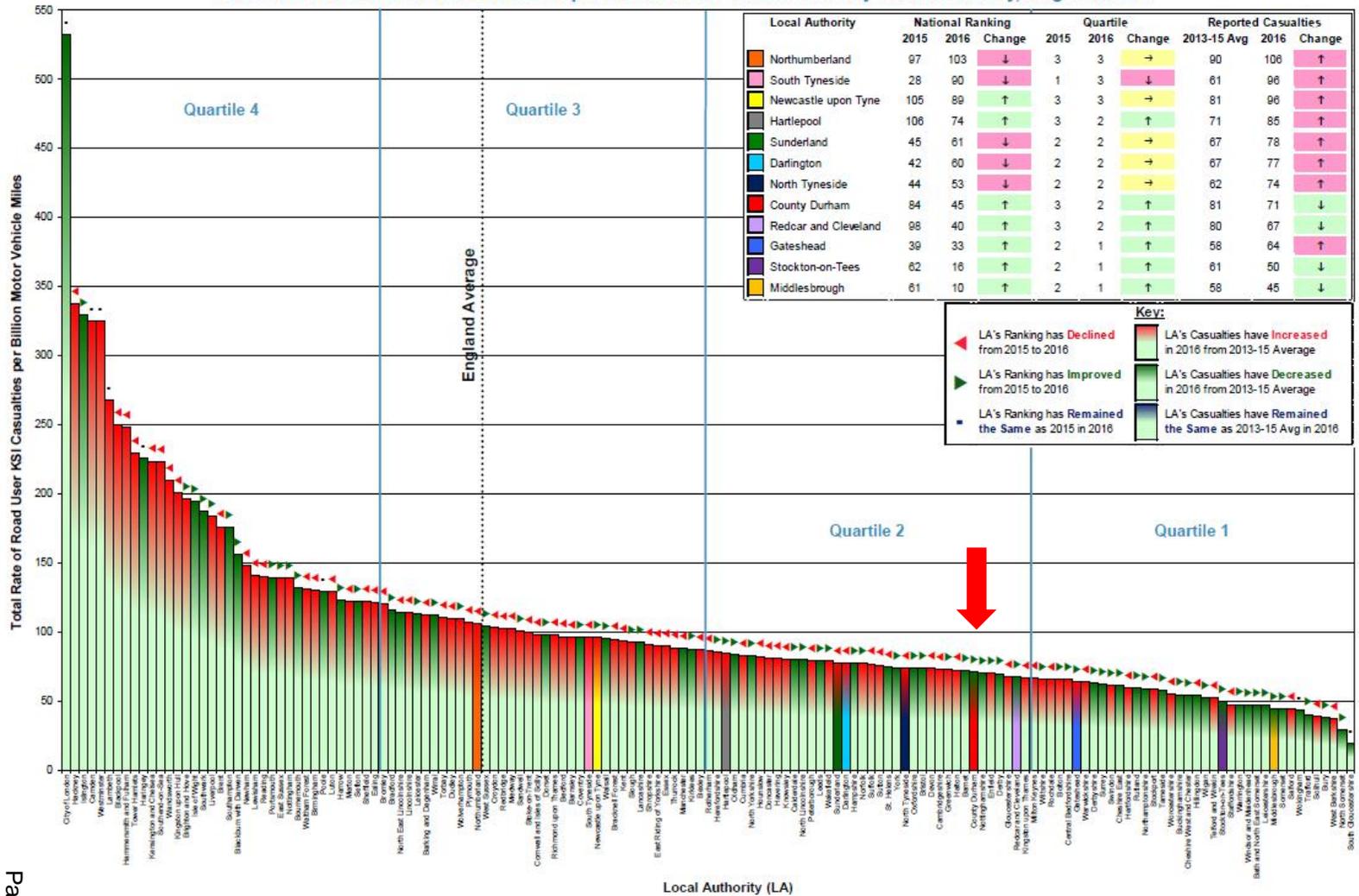
Nationally, **3% rise in serious injuries from 2016**, and a **10% increase from the baseline**

Regionally, we saw similar increases to the national figures, with a **3% rise from 2016** and a **12% increase** from the baseline

County Durham, the increase was greater, with a **8% rise from 2016** and a **18% increase** from the baseline

# County Durham; All Road Users, KSI's per Billion vehicle Miles, 2016

Total Rate of Road User KSI Casualties per Billion Motor Vehicle Miles by Local Authority, England 2016



## County Durham; Pedestrians, 2017 trends

	2010-14 average	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% change over 2010-14 average	% change from 2016
<b>Pedestrians</b>								
Killed	5.0	4	4	4	6	6	20%	0%
Seriously Injured	39.0	48	34	30	42	37	-5%	-12%
Killed or Seriously Injured	44.0	52	38	34	48	43	-2%	-10%
Slightly Injured	124.0	107	111	106	103	122	-2%	18%
All Casualties	168.0	159	149	140	151	165	-2%	9%

### Pedestrian Injuries

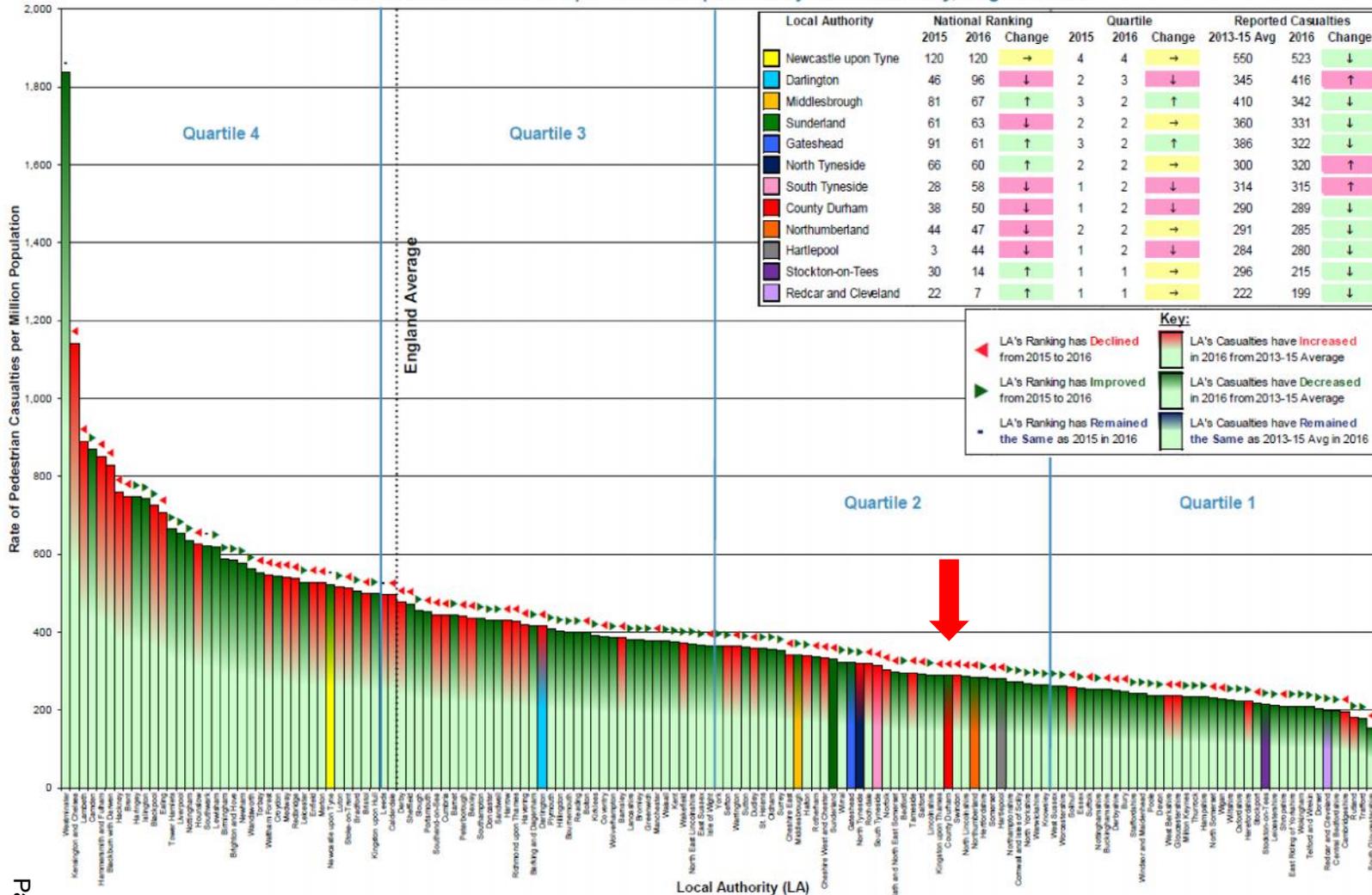
Regionally, we saw a **8% decrease from 2016** and a **18% decrease** from the baseline

However regionally the number of pedestrians killed rose from 23 to 23 in 2017

County Durham, saw an overall of **9% rise from 2016** and a **2% decrease** from the baseline

# County Durham; Pedestrians per million population 2016

Rate of Pedestrian Casualties per Million Population by Local Authority, England 2016\*



\* Please note that the City of London's rate of 11,807 pedestrian casualties per million population has not been included on this figure, but has been included in the calculation of the England Average.

## County Durham; Pedal Cyclists, 2017 trends

	2010-14 average	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% change over 2010-14 average	% change from 2016
<b>Pedal Cyclists</b>								
Killed	0.4	2	0	0	0	2	400%	∞
Seriously Injured	11.0	13	12	27	15	15	36%	0%
Killed or Seriously Injured	11.4	15	12	27	15	17	49%	13%
Slightly Injured	62.0	50	67	53	53	48	-23%	-9%
All Casualties	73.4	65	79	80	68	65	-11%	-4%

### Pedal Cyclists

Regionally, we saw a **5% decrease from 2016** and a **15% decrease** from the baseline

County Durham, saw a **4% decrease from 2016** and a **11% decrease** from the baseline

Offset by a rise in the number of KSI's in Durham

## County Durham; Motor Cycle Users, 2017 trends

	2010-14 average	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% change over 2010-14 average	% change from 2016
<b>Motorcycle Users</b>								
Killed	3.2	6	2	6	4	2	-38%	-50%
Seriously Injured	37.6	35	31	43	24	33	-12%	38%
Killed or Seriously Injured	40.8	41	33	49	28	35	-14%	25%
Slightly Injured	69.4	69	62	50	51	39	-44%	-24%
All Casualties	110.2	110	95	99	79	74	-33%	-6%

### Motor Cycle Users

Regionally, we saw a **13% decrease from 2016** and a **26% decrease** from the baseline

County Durham, saw a **6% decrease from 2016** and a **33% decrease** from the baseline

Offset by a rise in the number of KSI's is Durham compared to the previous year

## County Durham; Children 0 to 5 years, 2017 trends

	2010-14 average	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% change over 2010-14 average	% change from 2016
<b>Children: 0-15 Years</b>								
Killed	0.4	0	0	1	0	0	-100%	0%
Seriously Injured	21.4	24	24	23	18	19	-11%	6%
Killed or Seriously Injured	21.8	24	24	24	18	19	-13%	6%
Slightly Injured	165.6	110	228	105	149	124	-25%	-17%
All Casualties	187.4	134	252	129	167	143	-24%	-14%

### Children 0 to 5 years

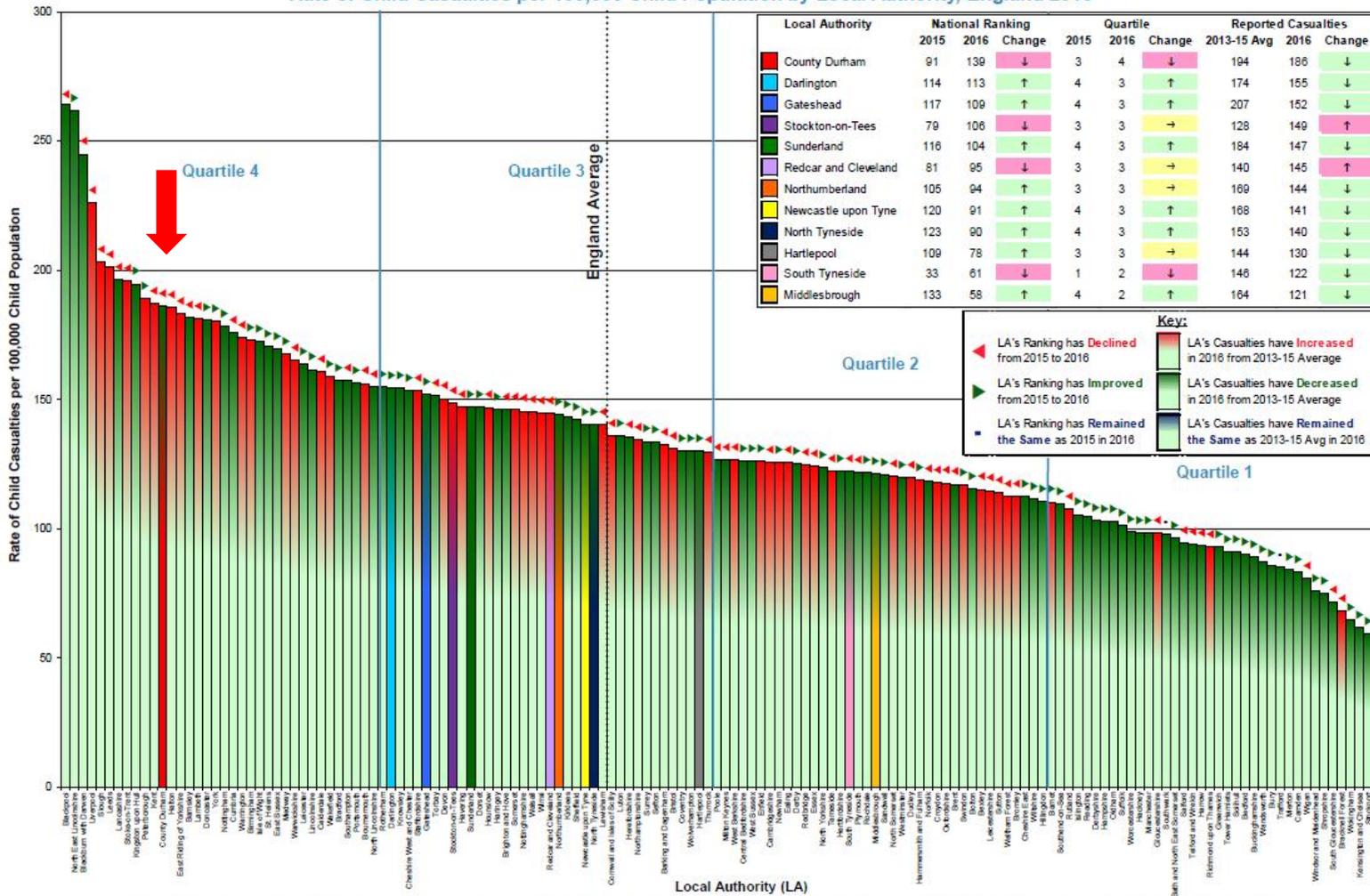
Regionally, we saw a **13% decrease from 2016** and a **28% decrease** from the baseline

County Durham, saw a **14% decrease from 2016** and a **24% decrease** from the baseline

Number of children seriously injured increased by 1 compared to the previous year

# County Durham; Children 0 to 5 years per 100,000 population, 2016

Rate of Child Casualties per 100,000 Child Population by Local Authority, England 2016\*



\* Please note that the City of London's rate of 369 child casualties per 100,000 child population has not been included on this figure, but has been included in the calculation of the England Average.

## County Durham; Young People 17 to 24 years, 2017 trends

	2010-14 average	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% change over 2010-14 average	% change from 2016
<b>Young People: 17-24 Years</b>								
Killed	4.6	6	6	6	5	3	-35%	-40%
Seriously Injured	33.8	30	31	23	36	42	24%	17%
Killed or Seriously Injured	38.4	36	37	29	41	45	17%	10%
Slightly Injured	303.2	233	310	206	193	191	-37%	-1%
All Casualties	341.6	269	347	235	234	236	-31%	1%

### Young People 17 to 24 years

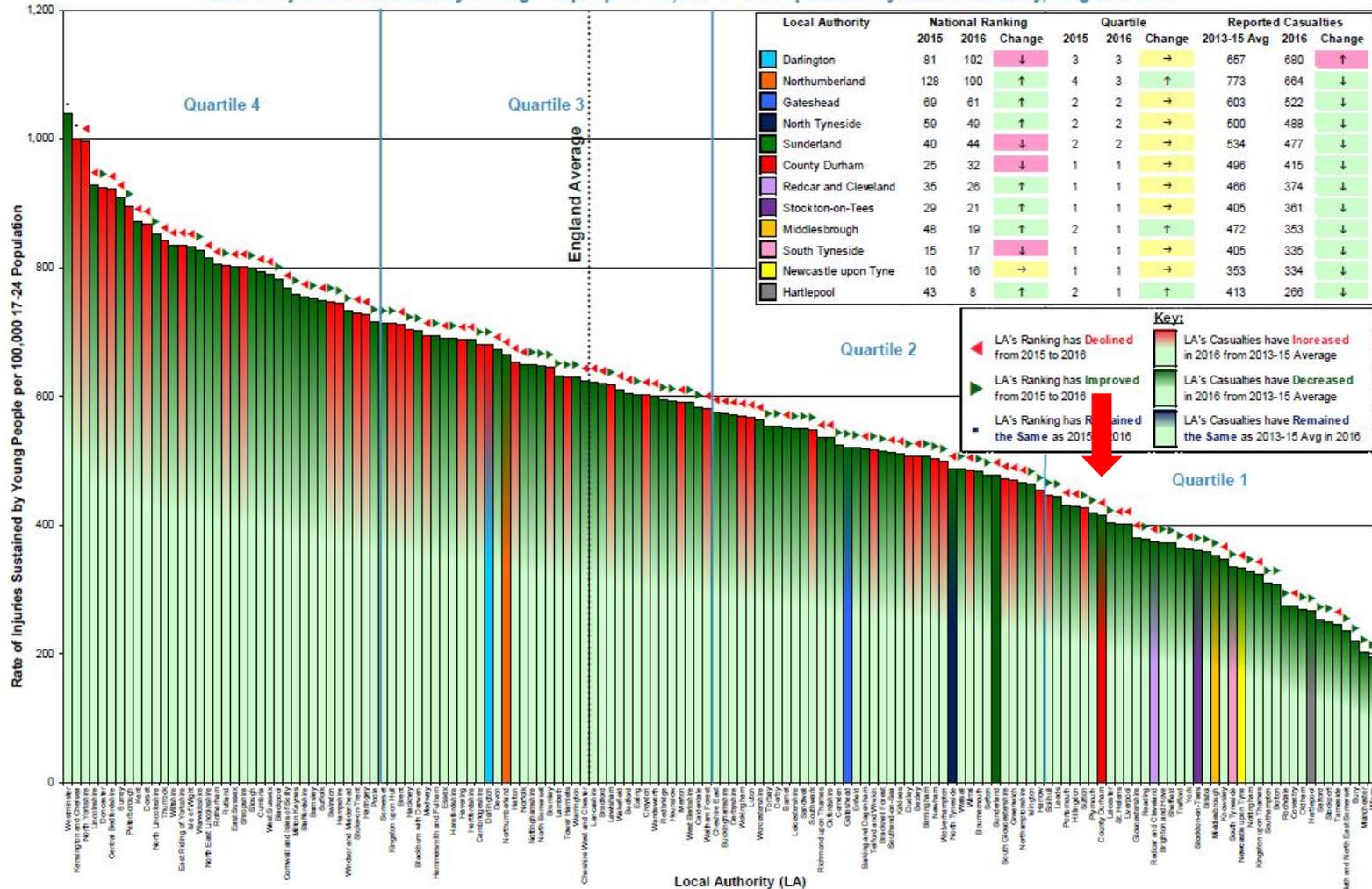
Regionally, we saw a **19% decrease from 2016** and a **39% decrease** from the baseline

County Durham, saw a **1% increase from 2016** and a **31% decrease** from the baseline

Number of young people seriously injured increased by **17 %** compared to the previous year

# County Durham; Young People 17 to 24 years, per 100,000, 2016

Rate of Injuries Sustained by Young People per 100,000 17-24 Population by Local Authority, England 2016\*



\* Please note that the City of London's rate of 7,317 injuries sustained by young people per 100,000 17-24 population has not been included on this figure, but has been included in the calculation of the England Average.

## County Durham; Older People 70 +, 2017 trends

	2010-14 average	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	% change over 2010-14 average	% change from 2016
<b>Older People: 70+ Years</b>								
Killed	3.0	3	1	6	2	4	33%	100%
Seriously Injured	13.2	13	13	20	23	24	82%	4%
Killed or Seriously Injured	16.2	16	14	26	25	28	73%	12%
Slightly Injured	74.6	60	61	75	56	68	-9%	21%
All Casualties	90.8	76	75	101	81	96	6%	19%

### Older People 70 +

Regionally, we saw a **8% decrease from 2016** and a **16% decrease** from the baseline

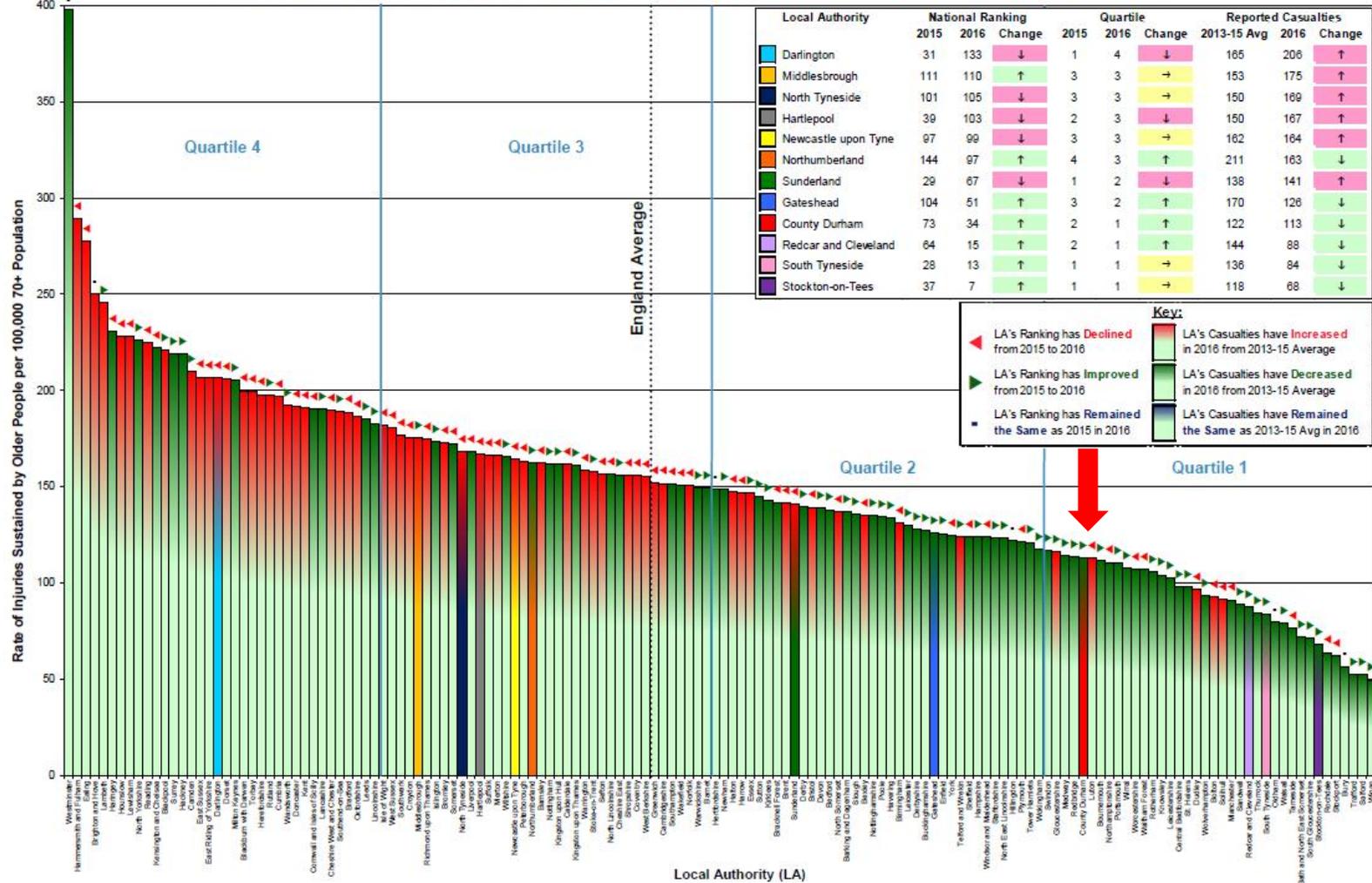
By contrast County Durham, saw a **19% increase from 2016** and a **6% increase** from the baseline

Number of older people killed or seriously injured increased by **73 %** compared to the baseline with a regional increase of **26 %**

Number of older people in the north east has risen by **11%** from the 2010-14 baseline

# County Durham; Older People 70+ per 100,000 population 2016

Rate of Injuries Sustained by Older People per 100,000 70+ Population by Local Authority, England 2016\*



\* Please note that the City of London's rate of 758 injuries sustained by older people per 100,000 70+ population has not been included on this figure, but has been included in the calculation of the England Average.

# Road Safety Project Delivery

Project	Project Description
<b>20 mph project</b>	Project to slow vehicles down around schools and during school times using part-time advisory signs and through the introduction of zones. Road safety education delivered to support the project.
<b>Junior Road Safety Officer Scheme</b>	This project encourages schools to recruit pupils to become junior road safety officers with an aim of delivering road safety messages to their peers
<b>Wisedrive</b>	Through a series of carousel style workshops, young people are educated about drink/drug driving, distractions, speeding, peer pressure, dangerous driving and the importance of wearing seat belts.
<b>Safety Carousels</b>	6000 young people attend a series of carousels that teach children about personal, fire, water, electric and road safety in an activity based setting.
<b>Bikewise</b>	Annual safety event attended by approximately 10,000 bikers. Riders attending the event get the opportunity to receive road safety messages.
<b>SAGE</b>	The Safer Driving With Age targets older drivers who apply to the scheme to receive a driver assessment delivered by approved driving instructors.
<b>Excelerate</b>	This project involves driving instructors promoting advanced training to their pupils post-test. This is supported by a number of young driver events and roadshows in schools, colleges and universities.
<b>Car Seat Fitting and Checking</b>	Events and training sessions delivered across the County Durham area promoting the safe fitting of child seats and restraints.
<b>Police Enforcement Activities</b>	Various enforcement campaigns targeting speeding drivers, distractions/mobile phones, the non-wearing of seatbelts, drink and drug driving, driver behaviour etc
<b>RSGB NE Campaigns</b>	Campaigns delivered across the NE region through media engagement, use of social media, launches, posters and presentations.
<b>Bikeability</b>	This DfT grant funded cycle training scheme is delivered to schools across County Durham and Darlington. Children are trained in 3 different levels. Over 2500 training places are available through the funding.
<b>AAP Road Safety Initiative Pilot</b>	This is a pilot scheme delivered in the Mid Durham AAP area to target specific road safety issues around key schools and business areas.
<b>Business Road Safety</b>	Highways England are leading on projects through their Driving for Better Business Officer that are targeted at businesses and companies in County Durham and Darlington.

# New targeted approach for 2019

- Mapping all casualties by AAP
  - Targeted approach to dealing with community based issues
  - Identify key road user groups often difficult to engage
- Schools Based Carousels
  - Work in schools with the highest casualties to deliver a road safety carousel of activities
- Community based road safety
  - Parent road safety classes
  - Using existing staff working with hard to reach groups to deliver key messages
- Young Driver Scheme
  - Work with ADIs to deliver post-test training
  - Work in schools and colleges to deliver driver/passenger education
  - Work alongside driving Instructor Groups and RoSPA to deliver training to newly qualified drivers

*Altogether better*



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