Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Children and Young People's Mental Health

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Children and Young People's Mental Health and Wellbeing

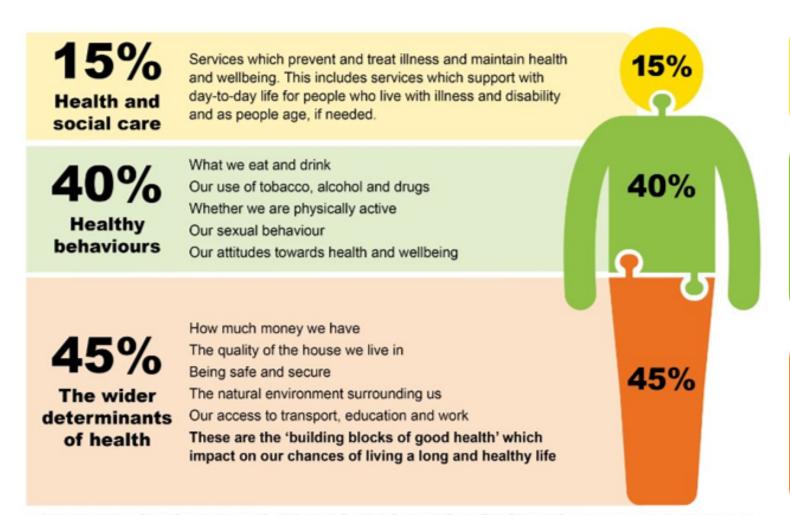
Key priorities in the Joint Local Health and Wellbeing Strategy:

- Improving the mental health of children and young people
- Suicide prevention
- Developing robust system responses for urgent and emergency mental health care
- Develop and implement a consistent dementia strategy
- Resilient communities
- Deliver and embed new transformed models of care for adults with serious mental health issues





The biggest influences on our (mental) health



- CAMHS
- GPs
- Five Ways to Wellbeing
- Sleep hygiene
- Nutrition
- Being active
- Emotional Resilience
- Poverty
- Educational attainment
- Bereavement
- Relationships/friendships
- Adverse childhood experiences

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The scale of the challenge

100,540
children and young
people in County
Durahm

Around
21,000
children living
in poverty

Around
12,000 under
16's witnessed
domestic abuse
at some stage

Around 10,000 children with a diagnosable mental health condition

Around
6,000
children
known to
social
care/early help



Of which 3,500 are children in need



And almost
500

are subject to
a Child
Protection
Plan



Around 1,600 school pupils with social, emotional, and mental health needs



THRIVE Framework



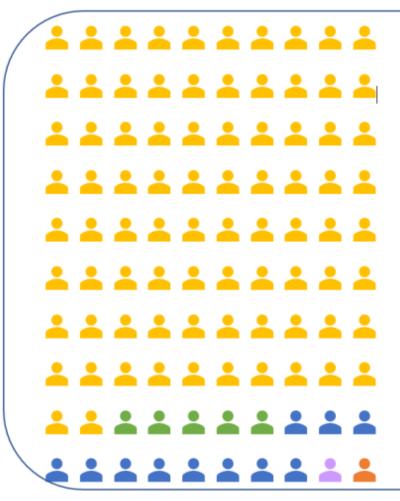


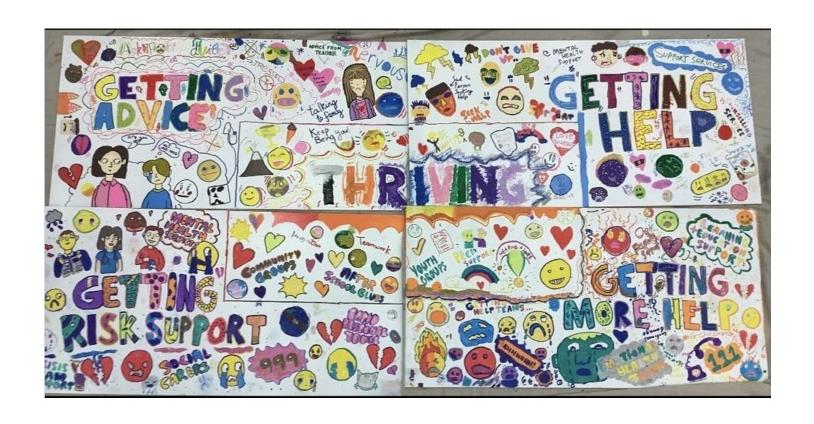
Figure 6: Schematic representing the average 100 children and young people within County Durham

Key:

	Thriving	82%
•	Getting advice	5%
•	Getting help	11%
•	Getting more help	1%
•	Getting risk support	1%



Community Support Offer





Family Hubs

 One-stop shop of support from public sector, voluntary, community and faith sectors

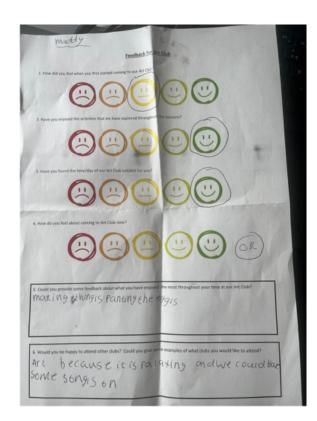


- A multi-agency approach ensuring a bespoke holistic approach to support provided to families
- Support for parents from preconception onwards including Peri-natal and infant mental health, breastfeeding support encouraging positive attachment and bonding, Understanding behaviours and emotional wellbeing of children and young people.
- Strengthening Families, Chill Kids, Teen Zone, Safer Choices, Staying Cool and Triple
 P (Teen, Stepping Stones and Fearless)
- Range of programmes: Drop-in sessions from CAMHS and Educational Psychologists,
 Peer to peer sessions delivered by the Empowering Parents Empowering
 Communities.

One Point Art Group

















Primary Care Network CAMHS Practitioners

- 13 PCN's across County Durham
- Working in
 - Derwentside Chester-Le-Street Durham Coast •
 Easington Central Bishop Auckland Teasdale
- Gaps
 - Durham (Claypath) Durham East Durham West •
 Easington North Sedgefield Sedgefield North Wear Valley
- Activity (Jan 24- Jan 25)







DurhamWorks Support for Young People

DurhamWorks offer a range of programmes to support young people who are not in education, employment or training (NEET) or who may be at risk of drop out of education/training.

These programmes start with Year 11 pupils identified as being a priority group and/or at risk of NEET

Support is available for Post 16 years in the community.





Case Study - Kaitlin



- Kaitlin is a young person who previously attended The Oaks School, with significant learning difficulties and an Education, Health and Care Plan (EHCP).
- Kaitlin required support with her post 16 options and transition, this included one-one IAG interviews, multi-agency meetings and work with family/professionals.



- Bishop Auckland College was identified as a provision that could meet Kaitlin's needs.
- Visits to the college were arranged to meet the key staff Kaitlin would be working with, which helped ease any anxiety.
- Further support was provided through the Workplaces Summer Transition programme and her adviser. This included groupwork to raise confidence, through activities such as travel training, visits to providers and team building sessions.
- Kaitlin is currently attending college and doing well.



Mental Health Support In Schools

- Health & Wellbeing Framework: Universal pledge for schools to self-assess and address health & wellbeing,
 based on needs of the school using a whole school approach.
- Emotional Wellbeing Forums: Open to all school staff, focusing on sharing best practice, raising awareness of support and staff CPD.
- RSHE Support Education Durham: Open to all schools offering training, CPD, raising awareness of support,
 changes in legislation and best practice sharing.
- Emotional Health and Resilience Teams: All schools can access low-level mental health support for CYP via 1:1, groupwork, lessons, self-help, and CBT for parents.
- Emotional Wellbeing and Effective Learning Teams: 20 schools every year— A whole-school approach to mental health and wellbeing using the Durham Resilience Programme, Anxious About School, YAM & NOW training.
- Piece of Mind: Mental Health Support Teams in Schools support in 30% of schools.

Emotional Health and Resilience Team

1:1 Support to almost 1800 CYP

Youth Aware
Mental Health codelivered to over
1600 CYP

All secondary schools have weekly drop in sessions

Decider Training delivered in 44 primary schools to over 1700 CYP





Emotional Wellbeing and Effective Learning Teams

179 school staff accessed an anxiety training session

Almost 4000 children and young people attended an anxiety awareness session

Staff said they will be curious and keep exploring what could be going on for the young person

Staff feel more confident to spot the signs of anxiety and the ways we can help in school



Peer Mentoring





Piece of Mind Team (MHST)

Tees, Esk and Wear Valleys

- 4 teams across County Durham
 - 1.5 in North Durham
 - 1.5 in South Durham
 - 1 in East Durham
- 38% of education settings Durham receive support from Piece of Mind Team
 - 38 education settings in North
 - 40 education settings in South
 - 28 education settings in East
- Activity (Jan 24- Jan 25)







Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS)

- Single Point of Access (12-month data)
 - Referrals
 - 4,756
 - Highest referring months March and October
 - Highest refer- GP's (2,240) followed by self/ relative (949)
- Clinical Transformation
 - Introducing the Clinical Model
 - Getting Help/ Getting advice
 - Getting More Help
 - Neurodevelopmental
 - EDT
 - Urgent Care







Questions or comments

