



**CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S PLAN
DELIVERY PLAN 2010-2013**

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1. PURPOSE OF THIS DOCUMENT

This report aims to provide a progress update on the Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP) Delivery Plan 2010 - 2013.

2. INTRODUCTION

The CYPP Delivery Plan 2010 - 2013 is the first of five plans that sets out how the Children's Trust will implement its fifteen year strategy, the CYPP Strategy 2010 - 2025.

The delivery plan provides information about each of the Children's Trust's priority outcomes. The priority outcomes each have an identified partnership responsible for making improvements. This progress report sets out what actions and what progress has been made to improve each outcome.

3. PROGRESS UPDATE ON PRIORITY OUTCOMES FOR 2010-2013

3.1 CHILD POVERTY

Commissioning lead: Raj Singh, Extended Services and Attendance Group Manager

Responsible partnership: Child Poverty Board

Prior to 2010, through the first phase of the approach, a picture was established about the local context of child poverty; identifying what was in place to tackle child poverty and the major challenges ahead. This picture was set out in the Child Poverty Strategy & Action Plan 2010-11 and the Child Poverty Needs Assessment.

The Child Poverty Act 2010 and further government guidance have since inspired the Child Poverty Board into re-focusing the strategy.

Since April 2010, the partnership:

- Has maintained an outcomes focused approach
- Has begun to develop a transformation agenda on child poverty, based on recent policy changes, the needs assessment and consultation with various stakeholders
- Is making and strengthening links to other strategic plans, such as the Financial Inclusion Strategy and the Economic Masterplan, which aims to increase skills and employability of residents through low carbon sector opportunities
- Is utilising evidence from recent reports such as the Marmot Review, Fair Society, Healthy Lives and the Alan Milburn Panel on Fair Access. These reports and the report expected at the end of the year from the Frank Field Review, 'Poverty and Life Chances' endorse the city's commitment to prevention and early intervention in the development of a locality based model, providing joined up targeted services to families that need our services most.

To measure child poverty, NI116 is the key performance indicator but there are a number of other indicators that can also be used to define levels of child poverty:

- Absolute Low Income: A level below which people lack the necessary food, clothing or shelter to survive
- Severe Poverty is often defined by an annual income of less than £7000 per annum
- Relative Low Income measures the number of children living in households below 60% of median income before housing costs and adjusted for household size and dependants
- Low Income and Material Deprivation: Lacking specific goods and services and being below 70% median income after adjustments.

The partnership also uses a "Child Poverty Basket of Indicators" to demonstrate changes in outcomes, which includes indicators relating to employment rates, income, housing, benefits and others. From this basket of indicators, improvements can start to be seen across Sunderland through outcomes that are linked to child poverty:

- Sunderland's infant mortality rate is lower than the North East and England
- Obesity at Year 6 has reduced and the Ofsted Profile places Sunderland in the bottom quartile nationally

- EYFSP¹ results have improved significantly over the last three years with a 13% increase in results for those living in areas with a high percentage of children living in poverty
- Sunderland's 5+ A*-C including English and maths has a 7% point improvement this year and an 18% point improvement over five years
- Attainment for those eligible for Free School Meals at KS4 has an increase of 17.6%
- There has been a reduction in under 18 conceptions rate in Sunderland. There has been a 15.5% reduction from the 1998 baseline, The actual number of under 18 conceptions has reduced from 327 in 2007 to 290 in 2008
- In housing, 99% of social housing meets the decent homes standard
- There has been a substantial reduction in the number of 16 to 18 year olds not in education, employment or training (NEET) in Sunderland, from 13.2% to 9.5%
- 100% of schools in Sunderland provide access to the full core offer of extended services for children, young people, families and communities.

¹ Early Years Foundation Stage Profile (EYFSP) is the national measure for children in the early years

3.2 SAFEGUARDING

Commissioning lead: Meg Boustead, Head of Safeguarding

Responsible partnership: Sunderland Safeguarding Children Board (SSCB)

Since 2010, the SSCB has incorporated and integrated some work with the Children's Trust. Relationships have improved through joint development days. Responsibility for the implementation of Laming's recommendations is now shared across the SSCB and the Children's Trust, and procedures and training courses have been updated to reflect these changes.

The partnership has also:

- Begun to review the training plans for quality assuring safeguarding
- Launched the revised SSCB Safeguarding Procedures
- Developed the Hidden Harm Strategy
- Attended Chairs of IAGs (Independent Advisory Group) meetings to deliver a brief presentation, although it has not been possible to further the work on engaging relevant groups to secure faith and BME representation
- Set up a multi-agency preventative group to tackle children missing from home and care at an early stage
- Established arrangements to safeguard the needs of disabled children. A SSCB lead has been identified and a time-limited Task Group, which will liaise with Chairs of all SSCB sub-committees
- Begun to review the SSCB Serious Case Review audit process and SSCB training programmes
- Planned "Lessons Learned" sessions to be delivered by SSCB Board members and training packages have been developed
- Developed and agreed its SSCB Dataset, which will be used to monitor and review performance against a number of outcomes that relate to safeguarding.

3.3 NARROWING THE GAP FOR VULNERABLE GROUPS: CHILDREN FROM BLACK AND MINORITY ETHNIC (BME) GROUPS

Commissioning lead: Sandra Mitchell, Head of Performance Improvement and Policy

Responsible partnership: To be confirmed.

Since April 2010:

- A working group has been set up which engages practitioners and professionals who work directly with BME communities across Sunderland
- As part of the working group, a service mapping exercise is currently being explored to understand current service provision to BME communities
- Additionally, it is aimed that understanding the current needs of young people from BME communities will be through practitioners of current services that engage with young people from BME communities and have a good understanding of their needs. This will be part of the service mapping exercise
- The exercise will be widely distributed to services through the BME network, any health services and identified organisations by the diversity and inclusion team.

During 2010/11, a number of further actions will be taken:

- Current national and local performance information for young people from BME communities will be gathered to support understanding needs
- A workshop session will be set up in early 2011 to gather services views about the needs of young people from BME communities. As part of the workshop, discussions will take place about (1) information collected as part of a service mapping exercise (2) how to move forward in continuously understanding need/changing needs of BME communities (3) what information individual services could collect to continuously inform the needs assessment
- A forum to engage health colleagues and Children's Centres about recording service users ethnicity and how this can help our understanding of the needs of young children from BME communities
- Discussions will take place and it is hoped the BME Network will be able to become the responsible partnership.

In terms of monitoring the outcome, the number and proportion of children and young people from BME communities is low compared to the wider population and is not considered statistically significant. As such, it is not appropriate to set targets, although national performance indicators, including NI107 (Key Stage 2 attainment for BME (Bangladeshi)) and NI108 (Key Stage 4 attainment for all Black and Minority Ethnic Groups), will be monitored. It is anticipated that through understanding the needs of young people from BME communities, services and interventions will be commissioned. Through the BME network, strong working relationships will be established and developed and together needs will be met.

CHILDREN IN CARE

Commissioning lead: Meg Boustead, Head of Safeguarding

Responsible partnership: Multi Agency Looked After Partnership (MALAP)

Since April 2010, the MALAP partnership has:

- Further developed the residential “Maths Supercamp” for children looked after in years 10 and 11
- Celebrated the achievements of students
 - Certificates are issued and students receive a letter
 - Carers receive a letter to thank them for their support
 - A Year 12 Celebration Evening held at Leechmere Centre (Oct 2010)
 - Schools demonstrating exceptional working practice with looked after children receive a commendation letter
- Given responsibility to a member of staff for each of the following:
 - Early years children who are looked after to improve their educational outcomes, as well as baseline attainment
 - Extended learning, which includes home learning
 - Transition Support
- Set up regular termly meetings with residential home staff, foster carers and social workers
- Invested in placement stability with a strategy that will commit resources to funding a fee paid foster carer scheme
- Formed closer working links with work based learning providers in the city
- Implemented and/or revised a number of policies, procedures and proformas:
 - A copy of the Sunderland Virtual School Policy has been received by all staff
 - To support schools, Sunderland Virtual School has produced a Looked After Children Policy for Sunderland Virtual School
 - A procedure and proformas for INSET linked to the School Improvement Plan and Performance Management
 - One-to-one tuition has been completely revised
 - A proforma for tutors working at a student’s home
- Consulted with individual staff and issued revised job descriptions; implemented a revised pay structure for non-teaching staff
- Ensured personnel files are in place and a central record for staff and sessional tutors is complete and operational
- Held a recruitment drive
- In relation to the Sunderland Virtual School, staff and tutors have attended two Safeguarding Training sessions delivered by the Education Safeguarding Team

The MALAP partnership uses a number of methods and indicators to demonstrate how outcomes are improving, including:

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| • Emotional and behavioural health | • Education, employment and training |
| • Stability of placements | • Numbers of approved carers |
| • Suitability of external placements | • Fewer quality performance issues |
| • Suitability of accommodation | • Feedback from children, particularly to ensure they feel safe and happy in their placements |

CHILDREN IN NEED AND IN NEED OF PROTECTION

Commissioning lead: Meg Boustead, Head of Safeguarding
Responsible partnership: Sunderland Safeguarding Children Board (SSCB) and Safeguarding, Children's Services

Since April 2010:

- The SSCB and the Safeguarding Service have begun to develop the Hidden Harm Strategy. This is being developed through the Hidden Harm working group and the Virtual Hidden Harm Team, which has been established to take good practice forward. The impact of domestic violence and parental substance misuse on parenting has been included within the Hidden Harm Strategy
- The SSCB has reviewed and revised procedures on responding to the needs of children missing from home and care
- Actions have been taken and continue to be taken to embed the Common Assessment Framework (CAF) across the City
- SSCB procedures have been reviewed and are compliant with Working Together 2010
- The SSCB has developed and agreed a dataset that it will monitor throughout the year. NI65 (Children becoming the subject of a Child Protection Plan for a second or subsequent time) is one of the indicators that will be monitored. A local measure has been introduced to track how many children with child protection plans go on to become looked after.

CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DIFFICULTIES AND /OR DISABILITIES (LDD)

Commissioning lead: Meg Boustead, Head of Safeguarding

Responsible partnership: LDD

In January 2010, the LDD Partnership published its Strategy for Transformation.

Since April 2010, the LDD partnership has established a new steering group, with Mike Foster, Head of Standards as chair. The steering group is working towards producing an implementation plan based on the LDD Strategy.

3.4 PRIORITIES

PRIORITY 1 - REDUCE LEVELS OF CHILDHOOD OBESITY SO THERE ARE FEWER OVERWEIGHT OR OBESE CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Commissioning lead: Lorraine Hughes, Health Improvement Lead for Children

Responsible partnership: Obesity Partnership

Since April 2010, the Obesity Partnership and Childhood Obesity Delivery Group has been re-established and is responsible for the delivery of the NHS South of Tyne and Wear Overweight and Obesity Strategy (2010-2020).

The Children and Young People's Weight Management Programme (LAF) has been developed and has been commissioned for three years from April 2010. The Partnership plans to establish contract arrangements for the LAF programme and review the psychology input into the programme for children and families.

The Partnership has also developed the Early Years Food Policy, which has been ratified through the Children's Trust Strategic Partnership. The policy will soon be launched and training provided to support its implementation.

Sunderland has participated in the delivery of a HENRY (Health Exercise Nutrition for the Really Young) pilot, which is underpinned by the Family Partnership Model. Sunderland's participation involves the development, pilot and long-term evaluation of a programme to help practitioners work more effectively with parents of babies and pre-school children to prevent childhood obesity. The programme trains health and of practitioners are now trained to work with families on a one to one basis.

The key indicators the partnership will monitor include NI55 (percentage of children in reception with height and weight recorded who are obese), NI56d (percentage of children in Year 6 with height and weight recorded who are obese) Percentage of children in Year 6 with height and weight recorded who are obese and the prevalence of breastfeeding at 6 to 8 weeks.

PRIORITY 2 - REDUCE LEVELS OF TEENAGE PREGNANCY SO THERE ARE FEWER TEENAGE CONCEPTIONS

Commissioning lead: Simone Common, Young People's Services Strategic Manager &
Lorraine Hughes, Health Improvement Lead for Children

Responsible partnership: Risk and Resilience

Since April 2010, the Risk and Resilience Partnership has:

- Reviewed the existing provision of sexual health services and agreed to extend provision to 5 areas. Services are already established in Washington Primary Care Centre. Work is ongoing to ensure services are operational at Bede by December 2010, Hylton College sites by September 2010 and in the Hetton and/ or Houghton area by 2011. These areas are taking longer to establish due to facilities available. Provision of the Holmeside service is moving to Chester Lodge
- Renamed sexual health services as answers@, following consultation with young people
- Developed a primary care model to provide contraception and sexual health advice within GP practices. This is to go out to tender. It will include Long Acting Reversible Contraceptive (LARC), chlamydia screening and other forms of sexual health support
- Secured funding from the Young People's Learning Agency for courses at foundation stage across the city. Courses have taken place in Hendon and Pallion with groups of young mums
- Launched Your Health, which provides information and key health messages on a range of issues, including teenage pregnancy. Your Health is delivered through a website, an Essential Guidebook for Parents and a Big Health Book for young people. All secondary schools have a Your Health information area
- Continued to engage young people regarding provision, access and use of services.

Individual services have made improvements, such as:

- Connexions has identified lead Personal Advisors in each locality with responsibility for teenage mums
- B2B offer a five day programme to young parents with on-site childcare.

The Partnership plans to:

- Develop a Roadshow to support risk taking behaviour built on the Your Health brand
- Introduce an electronic c-card system across Sunderland, which will replace the current paper based system for the condom card scheme. This will enable young people to access different sites more easily, improve monitoring of contacts and address stock control issues
- Monitor a number of indicators to demonstrate how outcomes are improving, including:
 - Under 18 conception rate (NI112)
 - First time and subsequent terminations
 - Access to sexual health and contraceptive services.

PRIORITY 3 – IMPROVE THE MENTAL HEALTH OUTCOMES OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Commissioning lead: Janette Sherratt, Children's Commissioning Lead and Strategic Lead for CAMHS and LD Services

Responsible partnership: CAMHS (Children and Adolescent Mental Health Services)

Since April 2010, the partnership has:

- Begun a review of Tier 2 service provision including Targeted Mental Health in Schools (TaMHS). Clearly defined pathways with single point of access to CAMH Service will be aligned to children's pathways
- A formal consultation of Tier 3 specialist community CAMH and Learning Disability Service has been undertaken and a report will be produced in December 2010. A procurement process is in place for this service. This will provide:
 - All aspects of targeted service provision to children in special circumstances, for example learning disabilities and looked after children
 - Specialist service provision for all children and young peopleInvitations to tender will be issued in January 2011 and children, young people, parents and carers have been identified to participate in the commissioning process
- In relation to Tier 4 services:
 - The Eating Disorder service contract has been awarded
 - A draft service specification has been issued for the Neurodevelopmental Disorder service and a transition plan agreed
- Set out plans to gather data from children and young people through the Exeter Survey, which is carried out every two years. Sunderland's take-up of the survey has improved since it began, with 26 schools participating in autumn 2010 (12 secondary, 1 special and 13 primary), compared to 12 schools in 2008.

PRIORITY 4 - REDUCE SUBSTANCE MISUSE

Commissioning lead: Simone Common, Young People's Services Strategic Manager

Responsible partnership: Risk and Resilience

Since April 2010, the Risk and Resilience Partnership has trained universal staff to undertake screening of the Youth Drug Alcohol Project (YDAP) screening tool to increase appropriateness of referrals.

Workers from YDAP are now working in localities through Common Assessment Framework (CAF) and Team Around the Child (TAC).

YDAP has participated in a Viewpoint² trial, along with South Shields MATRIX and Gateshead SMART. Through the trial, YDAP sought the views of service users about the service they received relating to treatment. Consensus of all three trial agencies was that Viewpoint was poorly designed, non-engaging and ineffective. In light of feedback, Viewpoint consultants are currently carrying out a redesign of the package and will reissue it in 2011, when YDAP will introduce it.

The Partnership plans to ensure that appropriate prescribing services are available for young people.

² Viewpoint is an IT system that allows you to seek the views of service users, who remain anonymous

PRIORITY 5 - DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Commissioning lead: Meg Boustead, Head of Safeguarding
Responsible partnership: SSCB and Sunderland Domestic Violence Partnership (SDVP)

Since April 2010, the SSCB and Sunderland Domestic Violence Partnership have developed a Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) Action Plan which brings the actions from the Safeguarding Adults Board, Sunderland Safeguarding Children's Board and the Safer Sunderland Partnership Board together. The action plan covers 3 themes of protection, prevention and provision.

To help progress this outcome:

- A MARAC (Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference) Coordinator is in post
- Safer Communities officer / Violent Crime Reduction in post to coordinate all activity across boards
- MARAC Observation sessions in operation
- Training being rolled out across agencies
- Marketing campaigns including use of Safer Sunderland Partnership TV
- Use of local press in a 2 week campaign to tackle all angles relating to domestic abuse
- IDVA (Independent Domestic Violence Advisor) Service to support victims
- Specialist Domestic Violence Court in Operation
- Sunderland Domestic Violence Partnership in operation.

PRIORITY 6: REDUCE LEVELS OF BULLYING

Commissioning lead: Meg Boustead, Head of Safeguarding
Responsible partnership: The Anti-Bullying Strategy Group (On Behalf of the SSCB)

Since April 2010, the partnership has:

- Met regularly to oversee developments and co-ordinate activity
- Appointed an Anti-Bullying Co-ordinator (May 2010)
- Held a Young People's Conference in May 2010
- Reviewed and revised the Anti-Bullying Strategy, which was consulted on from June to September 2010
- Produced a young people's version of the Strategy (October 2010)
- Reviewed and updated the Anti-Bullying Charter Mark (April to September 2010).

The partnership will use information from children and young people, schools and settings to help identify levels of bullying and devise strategies to prevent, reduce and tackle bullying.

PRIORITY 7: REDUCE NUMBERS OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE WHO ARE THE VICTIM OF CRIME AND REDUCE CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S FEAR OF CRIME

Commissioning lead: Julie Firth, Youth Offending Service Manager

Responsible partnership: Safer Sunderland Partnership

Since April 2010:

- A range of services providing support to young people and their parents have contributed to this outcome. During the first six months of 2010 – 2011:
 - 47 young people have accessed the Wear Kids Prevention Service, delivered by the Youth Offending Service (YOS). Wear Kids works with children and young people aged 5-17 and their families and aims to help children and young people stay out of trouble
 - 13 young people and their families have been supported by Challenge and Support and the YOS Turning the Curve programme
 - The Family Intervention Project (FIP) has supported 39 young people from the most vulnerable and complex families, with excellent results. 73% of cases closed with successful intervention, compared to the national average of 46%. Only 7% of cases closed where work could not continue with a family, compared to the national average of 24%
- The second Youth Fear of Crime Survey 2010 has been completed
- A strategic intelligence assessment has been completed by the Safer Sunderland Partnership. It includes a matrix of victimisation by age and shows the lowest risk age group (based on those aged 10 – 60 plus) is aged 10-14
- Under the Youth Victim Action Plan delivered by Sunderland YOS, a range of actions have been taken to support young victims of crime, including:
 - A DVD has been produced with young victims providing positive messages to other young people on how to stay safe
 - Practice and referral procedures have been developed to identify young people accessing YOS Prevention Services who may also be a young victim and ensure the provision of appropriate support
 - A parenting information pack has been published that provides advice and guidance on how to recognise signs of victimisation
- A Victims Champion has been appointed by the Safer Sunderland Partnership. Work has been done to ensure the appropriate links are in place to ensure vulnerable young victims are referred into appropriate services
- YDAP³ has supported 52 young people who have entered treatment, having been referred by Sunderland YOS. Work is being extended to offer brief interventions at arrest referral stage
- The YOS has managed a highly successful summer media campaign around confidence in the criminal justice system and fear of crime. The campaign aimed to get the public involved in seeing justice done. The campaign generated six newspaper articles as well as specialist media coverage. As a result, Sunderland Youth Offending Service has been shortlisted in the national Communicating Youth Justice Awards 2010.

Plans are in place to continue to positively promote the successful work relating to crime, through the media.

³ Youth Drug and Alcohol Project

PRIORITY 8 - IMPROVE ATTAINMENT FOR ALL CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Commissioning lead: Lynda Brown & Mike Foster, Head of Standards
Responsible partnership: Sunderland Learning Partnership (also known as 0-16 Partnership)

The Importance of Teaching - The Schools White Paper 2010 was published in November 2010, which aims to bring about a whole-system reform in England. It provides new direction around the curriculum, standards around education, structural change and plans for attracting teachers.

The White Paper will have an impact on services that aim to improve the attainment of children and young people.

Early Years Foundation Stage (EYFS) / Foundation Stage Profile (FSP)

Since April 2010:

- The EYFS Capital Project has invested in 65 schools and settings to improve their outdoor play areas
- Guidance has been issued to schools on monitoring children's progress. A project brief has been written to develop an electronic tool to monitor children's progress birth to 5 years
- The 0 – 7 Partnership Pilot Project has developed some good practice models for improving the partnership between parents and professionals. The funding for the project has been withdrawn but some of the good practice models are being disseminated for settings to use
- Projects about specific groups of children have been developed for boys and BME. Learning from these projects has started to be disseminated to other settings. Staff have received detailed training on speaking and listening skills to roll out the learning from ECAT⁴/ICAN to all settings
- Improvement has been made across all the main performance measures at FSP and statutory targets have been exceeded. [NI72 exceeded target and NI92 target exceeded]. Good progress has been made by both boys and girls and the gender gap has narrowed in personal and social education (PSE). This is alongside continued improvement of the lowest performing 20% of pupils. This is now close to national average.

Within the Local Authority:

- The quality of Local Authority support is being improved through detailed practice guidance for all staff, support and training from the School Improvement Service, and quality assuring reports and support visits
- The Special Educational Needs (SEN) Monitoring Officer and EYFS Team are working together to provide advice and guidance for settings on the identification of lower achieving children.

There are plans to:

- Continue to focus on support for individual settings with levels of support matched to identified need
- Continue to focus on improving outcomes for BME, boys, SEN children and speaking and listening skills

⁴ Every Child a Talker

- Pilot an excel spreadsheet for monitoring the progress of children from birth to 5 years
- Disseminate the learning from 0 – 7 partnership pilot
- Develop a model of settings to support each other based on the local leaders of education model.

Key Stage 2

- 49 schools took SATS this year, representing 1976 (66%) of pupils taking SATS. Overall, 62% of Sunderland schools participated, compared to 57% of schools in the North East and 72% nationally
- The 2009 level 4 test results of the 49 schools that administered the tests in 2010 were 1 percentage point lower than the Sunderland average in English, maths and the English and maths combined
- In KS2 Teacher Assessments (All pupils), improvements have been made at level 4 and level 5
- In KS2 Priority Learning Local Authority (PLLA), schools raised standards successfully as a result of their work to improve the amount of progress made by pupils.

Around KS2, there are plans to:

- Target the Improving Schools Programme (ISP) towards schools where results are below the floor target and where the proportion of pupils achieving Level 4+ in English and mathematics combined needs to improve
- Target underperforming schools at Key Stage 2 to improve pupil performance by engaging in relevant English and mathematics development activities
- Develop school to school support within the Priority Learning Local Authority (PLLA) initiative to spread good practice in raising 2 levels of progress in mathematics
- Develop and embed the use of the Primary Framework to develop understanding of progression and strengthen subject knowledge in English and mathematics
- Fully implement and embed APP and ensure accurate teacher assessment judgements through moderation and standardisation and facilitate the established Lead Schools to spread their good practice
- Promote and develop the use of 'Support for Writing' and 'Talk for Writing' materials
- Implement the Every Child a Writer (ECaW) programme in identified schools
- Implement the Specialist Mathematics Teacher (MaST) programme.

Key Stage 4

Since April 2010:

- Provisional Key Stage 4 results (GCSE and equivalent) for pupils at the end of statutory school age are the highest achieved in Sunderland, continuing a strong upward trend over the last five years
- The government's gold standard measure requires sixteen year olds to achieve at least five GCSEs or equivalent at grade A*-C including at least grade C in both GCSE English and maths. Sunderland's results this year are the highest achieved and also the highest year on year improvement since the measure was introduced
- 5+A*-Cs including English and Maths has improved and it is likely the gap with the national average reduced
- More young people are achieving A*-C in two or more sciences
- The percentage of young people achieving 5+A*-Cs in any subject has increased

- Strong rate of improvement for both boys and girls.

Around KS4, there are plans to:

- Respond to the new Schools' White Paper which will inform future actions
- Continue to consistently challenge schools on their performance through: the revised SIP programme cycle of visits; National Challenge monitoring; implementation of the Gaining Ground initiative; good quality risk analysis; the effective use of data; setting challenging targets
- Strengthen the use of assessment as a tool to inform support and intervention for targeted students and improving the quality of teaching
- Further develop and target intervention strategies at KS3 and KS4 including Study Plus, guided group work, improving subject knowledge, developing functional skills, improving planning, well-articulated consultant-school agreements
- Reduce significantly the gap between vulnerable pupils (including SEN and Gifted & Talented) and all other groups are developed and implemented in schools
- Have in place effective teaching and learning policies with a focus on assessment for learning
- Support and monitor the national one-to-one tutoring initiative
- Strengthen the quality of school self evaluation in targeted schools, to focus on readiness for Ofsted inspection
- Support the delivery of effective leadership of Teaching and Learning through strengthened line management and senior middle leadership levels.

14 – 19

NI79 – Achievement of a Level 2 qualification by the age of 19 - 73.9%

Achieving level 2 by the age of 19 represents an important platform for employability, further learning and adulthood.

Sunderland shows strong improvement over the last five years, has continued to close the gap between the national average and has performed above statistical neighbours for the last two years. The indicator has improved, at a slower rate in 2008/09 compared to 2007/08, from 71.4% in 2008 to 73.9% in 2009 and the target was met.

NI80 – Achievement of a Level 3 qualification by the age of 19 - 39.1%

Achieving Level 3 by the age of 19 increases the skills levels of the economy and allows participation into Higher Education and higher skilled employment. Sunderland is improving each year although performance remains below that of both statistical neighbours and the national average (in 2009), although each cohort has improved at a similar rate this year. The indicator improved from 37.3% in 2008 to 39.1% in 2009.

There is a severe drop in achievement from L2 to L3 (73.9% to 39.1%) and this has given the 14-19 Partnership cause for concern. The Data and Targets Sub Group of the 14-19 Strategic Group are working closely with the LA Children's Services Performance and Information Team and the Regional Integrated Analytical Services for YPLA to interrogate L2 and L3 data to gain a better understanding of why this is happening (i.e. identifying gaps in provision).

Around 14-19, there are plans to:

- Continue work through the Data and Targets Sub Group of the 14-19 Strategic Group, the LA Children's Services Performance and Information

Team and the Regional Integrated Analytical Services for YPLA to interrogate L2 and L3 data

- Expand data analysis to look at post-16 progression routes, including the impact of vocational qualifications
- Submit a bid to the 2011-2013 ESF Co-financing – Engaging Vulnerable Young People tender with a view to securing funding to support delivery of a range of interventions which will contribute to the improvement of this outcome
- Begin work to raise awareness of RPA (Raising the Participation Age) and ensure effective mechanisms are in place across the city to support the process. This is as a result of Coalition Government's decision to continue with plans to raise the age at which students can leave education from 16 to 18 by 2015, placing even greater importance on ensuring that progression to positive destinations is improved
- Consider the outcome and recommendations of the Wolf Review of 14-19 Vocational Education (interim report due December 2010 – full review due Spring 2011).

PRIORITY 9 - IMPROVE ATTAINMENT FOR ALL VULNERABLE AND UNDER PERFORMING GROUPS OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Commissioning lead: Lynda Brown & Mike Foster, Head of Standards
Responsible partnership: Sunderland Learning Partnership (also known as 0-16 Partnership)

Since April 2010, the Sunderland Learning Partnership has:

- Been using the Personal Education Allowances (PEAs) to personalise the educational experience for our young people, with 70 children having received 918 hours of one to one tuition and a range of equipment and services
- Introduced a Letterbox Club programme focusing on improving the educational outlook for looked-after children in years 3 and 5. Before the first parcel was sent out in May 2009 all the children in the target group were assessed in reading and maths. A reading age was scored using the Neale Analysis of Reading Ability (accuracy only was scored) and the child's maths level was determined using a simple maths assessment. After the final parcel was sent out in October 2009 the team revisited the cohort and reassessed their reading ages. Of the nineteen children who were reassessed eighteen showed significant progress. One child who failed to score on the initial reading test achieved a reading age of 7.0 on the second test and eight children increased their reading ages by at least two years in a six month period. The Partnership has also introduced Letterbox Extra for children with special educational needs i.e. working below level 1, and this is something that is new for this year
- Taken looked after students to Allenheads in November for a residential Maths Supercamp. November was chosen because it leads up to the early entry GCSE. Our challenge was to ensure that borderline higher grade students achieved higher grades. Of the five students who entered the maths exam in November, four achieved higher grades (A-C) and one achieved a "D" grade
- Introduced a Laptop scheme where all looked after children in years 4-7 have received an ultra portable laptop with broadband connectivity. An initial training and set up session was held at the City Learning Centre in Washington, in December. Fifty four families were contacted and 49 turned up for the session. There are further plans to hold to begin follow up sessions on effective use in February. Looked after children who are out of area are currently being contacted for the laptop roll out
- Put in place a progression plan for all looked after children in year 11 and provide enhanced support in year 9 around their option choices
- Achieved 'Outstanding' rating in the October foster carers Ofsted Inspection for the Enjoy and Achieve outcome, with particular praise for the work of the Sunderland Virtual School.

PRIORITY 10 – HAVE LOCALLY ACCESSIBLE AND AFFORDABLE FUN PLAY AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

Commissioning lead: Julie D Gray, Head of Community Services
Responsible partnership: Active Sunderland Board

Since April 2010:

- The Active Sunderland Board has made available 29 new or refurbished play facilities for children and young people
 - An updated Play & Urban Games – Moving Forward Addendum is in place to identify facilities for improvement. Work will commence on delivering one new and one upgraded facility in Washington and a phase two development in South Hylton
 - The ‘Lets Play’ campaign was launched to inspire families to enjoy their local play spaces and to challenge negative perceptions of children playing. Further events are planned
 - The City Adventure Centre (outdoor and indoor play provision) at Silksworth has been a great success to date
 - Five community and voluntary organisations have been contracted in each of the five regeneration areas, to provide direct play and positive activities for 5 - 12 years olds. Organisations have been encouraged to work in partnership with other providers in the area, to offer a joined up approach to provision
 - A VCS organisation has been commissioned to work with providers. So far, the project has
 - Conducted an audit of training needs of providers and produce a delivery plan
 - Identified the number of groups working with children and young people
 - Started a programme of health checks to establish how fit for purpose the groups are to deliver the activities
- The project is now focusing on fundraising and partnership bids. The project has been scaled down due to a reduction in funding
- Positive Futures offers a range of challenging no cost activities to young people aged 8-19. It is an activity based social inclusion programme, based in Southwick and regularly engages with up nearly 200 young people each week
 - 492 young people have accessed the Sport Unlimited programme between April - August 2010. The programme is targeted at young people who may have some interest in sport, but aren’t currently engaged with community or club sport. The project aims to enable 2000 young people access high quality PE and Sport outside of curriculum time
 - programmes have been developed to offer new opportunities at the new 25m pools in Silksworth and Hetton. During the summer and half term school holidays, a comprehensive activity programme is on offer at all sites
 - The Lifestyle Activity and Food Programme (LAF) has been developed with the aim of supporting children and families to adopt and maintain healthier lifestyle choices. This is achieved through fun and interactive group sessions, which provide healthy eating advice and the opportunity to be physically active
 - Several fitness classes are available within the city’s Wellness and leisure centres for those children and young people under the age of 16
 - For those children and young people between the ages of 16-19 there are several programmes available including Mums on the Move, Wellness Walking programme, Active Sunderland Project, Nordic Walking, Cycle

Sunderland, Exercise Referral and Weight Management Programme,
Specialist Weight Management Service

- Active Sunderland Week was delivered for the first time in August 2010 and incorporated free sessions from sports clubs, International Beach Soccer festival and an Open Weekend at each of the city's leisure centres. *Further plans are in place to hold 3 Active Weeks in 2011*
- The Physical Education (PE) School Sport Young People Group has been established to drive forward the city's strategy for delivering five hours of high quality sport and PE for all young people in the city. The group is currently under review following the Comprehensive Spending Review, but will be reshaped to fit new PE targets
- Sunderland Sports Fund has helped 25 young people and disabled athletes access small grants to support their involvement in performance sport. The sports fund aims to support a further 290 young athletes and develop an Olympic Fund for the city's future Olympic and Paralympic athletes
- Two funding applications have been made to develop 3G (third generation) pitches, which have synthetic turf, at Farringdon and Biddick Community Sports Colleges as part of the Football Investment Strategy. The two projects are anticipated to be complete by March 2011, will result in four Community Charter Standard Clubs being developed, providing new opportunities for girls and young people with disabilities to participate
- The School Sport Partnership was supported in delivering 'Sports Ability' with three multi sport events held targeting 200 young people with disabilities. Plans are in place to hold two more events in 2011. Further plans for disability sport are in place linked to rugby, basketball and skiing
- The partnership monitors performance through
 - Has a quarterly monitoring and evaluation process
 - Produces monthly balance scorecards that provide details on attendance levels and specific programmes in sport, Wellness and play
 - Involves children and young people in inspecting some of the city's play areas, which ensures their observations and comments are included in the evaluation of services and any related decision making
 - Has an overview of Positive Futures as their data is inputted onto a national database, which enables the project to benchmark itself against other projects and national targets. Annual report and participant statistics are evaluated by an external monitoring organisation.

PRIORITY 11- REDUCE LEVEL'S OF OFFENDING (RE-OFFENDING AND FIRST TIME OFFENDING)

Commissioning lead: Julie Firth, Youth Offending Service Manager
Responsible partnership: Youth Offending Service (YOS) Board

Since April 2010, the partnership has launched the Sunderland Youth Justice Plan 2010-2011 which is based on a comprehensive capacity and capability analysis. Building on the five themes of the previous Youth Justice Plan, the plan has identified a key priority around ensuring quality of service through effective case management.

During 2010 Sunderland Youth Offending Service has undertaken a number of quality assurance and benchmarking exercises to ensure quality around assessment, planning and intervention. Robust monitoring through monthly case file audits confirms that target improvements in quality are being achieved e.g. timeliness of assessments.

The partnership has monitored performance and found the target for reducing first time entrants is likely to be far exceeded with a reduction of 57% in first time entrants for the latest quarter when compared with the same quarterly period in 2009. However, the rate of first time entrants still remains higher than other areas and thus a comprehensive analysis has been undertaken to identify further actions to reduce first time entrants (Following on from a comprehensive analysis of first time entrants action will be taken to improve referrals to Prevention services where there is evidence of higher first time entrants but lower referrals to YOS Prevention Services. Action will also be taken in relation to identifying, through a sifting process, children in need (Safeguarding) who may also present a risk of offending.

Sunderland Youth Offending Service is on track to achieve continued reductions in re-offending.

The YOS uses a number of measures relating to youth offending, including

- NI19 rate of proven reoffending by young offenders
- NI 111 first time entrants to the youth justice system aged 10 – 17
- NI 43 use of custody
- NI 45 young offenders engaged in employment or training (ETE)

The latest performance figures (quarter 2, July – September 2010) show that the use of custody continues to be low at 1.7%. This follows an excellent outturn at the end of 2009/10 when Sunderland received national praise from the Youth Justice Board and Prison Reform Trust for continuing to maintain low custody rates

ETE performance continues to be excellent at 93.5% in the latest quarter, which represented a further improvement on the excellent outcomes for 2009/10 where Sunderland's performance was 88.4% against the national average of 77.3%

Outcomes for accommodation are also outstanding with 100% of children and young people accessing suitable accommodation in the last quarter

PRIORITY 12 - REDUCE LEVELS OF ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR (ASB)

Commissioning lead: Julie Firth, Youth Offending Service Manager

Responsible partnership: Safer Sunderland Partnership

Since April 2010

- To address anti-social behaviour at weekends, specific areas have been targeted as part of the citywide roll out of the XL youth villages and the mobile youth buses. Community safety outcomes have included changes in young people's drinking behaviour with marked reductions in their alcohol consumption; an average 20% decrease in youth disorder and ASB during the time the events are on (and ASB incidents have reduced to zero on some evenings).
- A range of interventions are taking place with parents to ensure they take responsibility for their children, such as Wear Kids, Challenge and Support, the Anti-social behaviour (ASB) Family Intervention Project (FIP) and the Youth Crime FIP that include family and parenting support; in addition to Barnardos 'Sungate' parenting project.
- Sunderland City Council has commenced a review of all ASB services and has plans to mainstream the Think Family and Turning the Curve Challenge and Support programmes with the emphasis being on the development of a holistic 'think family' approach. The service review includes the development of a robust performance management framework, which will enable the partnership to consider value for money and impact.
- The national target on perceptions of anti-social behaviour (ASB) is improving (but slightly off target) with 22.2% saying ASB is a problem in their area in 2009/10 compared to 23.5% in 2008/09. A range of actions have been taken to address anti-social behaviour.

PRIORITY 13- IMPROVE THE PUBLIC PERCEPTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Commissioning lead: Sandra Mitchell, Head of Performance Improvement and Policy

Responsible partnership: To be confirmed

The achievements of young people are promoted through sponsors.

- The Sunderland Echo is one of the sponsors of the Sunderland Young Achievers Awards and provides regular coverage and features to promote the awards, and cover associated articles on their website and in the newspaper itself
- Metro FM is a sponsor of the awards providing airtime and webspace for the promotion of the awards and the achievement of young people.

A barrier to progressing this outcome is reduced funding. A Youthinc5 conference was planned, the theme of which would have related to positive images of young people. This was cancelled as a result of financial restrictions.

A proposal to conduct a Turning the Curve exercise has been put forward to progress this outcome

PRIORITY 14 - INCREASE THE PROPORTION OF YOUNG PEOPLE IN EDUCATION, EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING (EET)

Commissioning lead: Sandra Mitchell, Head of Performance Improvement and Policy

Responsible partnership: 14-19 (sub group of the Strategic Learning Partnership)

Since April 2010, the partnership has:

- Agreed the 14-19 NEET Action Plan. Partners are working towards achieving their own targets and having a collective responsibility for ensuring young people are appropriately placed
- NEET Panels, which meet fortnightly and process where reviewed
- Improved data sharing with City of Sunderland College
- Overseen the work of a number of different projects and teams, including:
 - Engagement Support & Prevention (ESP) Project staff have been working intensively to identify and intervene early with young people to raise their aspirations; as well as working with school leavers.
 - Activity Agreement staff have worked one to one on a weekly basis with NEET young people 16-17 to help them to achieve a positive outcome. Training providers have drop in sessions at Connexions centres to raise awareness and help recruit NEET into positive opportunities
- Seen Connexions attend College Progression Boards to identify those not able to progress to the next level of their course (June 2010)
- Conducted a detailed review of carpenters / joiners. The NEET group identified an improvement action for all 14-19 partners
- Had a Local Strategic Partnership event to promote Apprenticeships to key employers in the city
- Improved the Connexions website, which went online on 2 September 2010
- Posted the NEET Newsletter to all NEET clients
- Held information sessions for Connexions Personal Advisers and providers offering Foundation Learning programmes
- Held a NEET Improvement Workshop with members of the NEET Improvement group, which resulted in a focused action plan which is now being implemented.

The partnership continues to offer a Connexions service, which:

- Is organised on a locality basis with teams of Connexions Personal Advisers situated across the five areas of the City
- Has 4 Connexions bases in Sunderland City Centre, Houghton, Galleries and Millennium Centre in Washington
- Sends out its termly NEET Newsletter to inform young people about vacancies in education, employment and training as well as personal development opportunities including volunteering
- Manages its website and Facebook site
- Holds regular NEET Panels, which review the hardest to help young people and develop strategies to get them engaged in EET activities.

Progress towards improving this outcome is measured on a monthly basis on a postcode basis across the City and with comparative data across Tyne and Wear Connexions Services. Management Information is submitted on a monthly basis on

CCIS⁵ to the DfE. The key performance indicator is NI117 as shown in the table below.

Ref	Description	(Actual) 2008/09	Target (Actual) 2009/10	Target (Actual) 2010/11	Target (Actual) 2011/12	Target (Actual) 2012/13
NI 117	16 to 18 year olds who are not in education, employment or training (NEET)	(13)	10 (9.5)	9 (8.8)	8 (8.1)	7 (7.4)

The partnership uses other methods or indicators to demonstrate how outcomes are improving, including:

- Seeking feedback from clients, parents and partners
- Number of young people placed into Springboard Hub to help increase uptake of Supported Apprenticeships and Intermediate Labour Market opportunities
- The measures used by other 14-19 partners, such as success and progression rates.

⁵ Connexions management information database

PRIORITY 15 - PROVIDE DECENT HOMES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AND FAMILIES

Commissioning lead: Alan Caddick
Responsible partnership: Strategic Housing Partnership

Since April 2010, the partnership has made a great deal of progress towards priorities that relate to children, young people and families, to “coordinate housing investment with transport, schools, jobs and regeneration...”⁶.

Against the priority to improve fuel poverty and energy efficiency, subsidised home insulation has continued to be delivered to families with young people, using the Single Housing Investment Pot (SHIP) funding. This funding ends in March 2011.

For the rest of the year, the partnership intends to:

- Confirm the funding and spend rate for the remainder of 2010/11, and clarify the Council’s financial commitment post SHIP, as reduced funding will restrict what can be delivered
- Identify priorities for 2011/12
- Develop longer term objectives in response to Government policy, specifically relating to Carbon Emissions Reduction Target (CERT), the end of Warm Front and the introduction of Green Deal.

There are some barriers to improving fuel poverty and energy efficiency:

- Securing external funding – the Community Energy Savings Programme (CESP) provides an opportunity for low carbon communities but so far it is only given to housing associations, Gentoo scheme in Grindon
- CESP needs a block approach and so numbers of adjoining properties must sign up
- The continuity of CERT is uncertain due to the Green Deal concept and Warm Front funding reduced
- Hardship fund on back of CERT has proved difficult to move on due to a variety of governance concerns.

During April to October 2010:

- Conducted 460 measures in total
- Provided 214 homes with cavity walls insulation
- Insulated 246 lofts.

For the supported housing project, a site and planning permission have both been agreed by the City Council and capital funding is in place. The majority of funding is from the Homes and Communities Agency’s (HCA) Places of Change Programme. The completed project will support 18 young people aged 16-21. Start on site is likely to be late in November or in December 2010 with completion in the summer/autumn 2011. Changes to welfare reform, which include housing benefit, will be monitored and responded to, with the aim of minimising the impact in Sunderland to ensure they do not have a detrimental impact on the sustainability of the new project.

There have been some delays in progressing the project:

⁶ Quote taken from Sunderland’s Housing Priorities Plan 2010 - 2025

- The HCA asked for the building design to be amended to improve the openness of the ground floor communal and training spaces. The additional costs for that have recently been calculated and the HCA is currently considering funding those costs. If they do not, the design can revert to the earlier version
- Land transfer and covenant issues are still hindering progress to start on site for the new build project
- Potential resident opposition to any planned time extension to the current interim project.

The Homelessness BIP is now completed and targets have been integrated with other projects.

The design scope for the gateway assessment has been completed. The partnership is now going into a service assessment phase to design, commission and procure the required accommodation services within the gateway. Once completed, they will link to the assessment and advice services as part of the overall gateway process. Consultation will take place with advice and assessment partners as the services are developed.

The gateway assessment aims to achieve:

- A reduction in the number of repeat entries into supported housing
- A reduction in the number of failed tenancies where support has been provided.

The Council and its partners undertook a rough sleepers count in May 2010. Three people were identified, which was the same number as the last count and all were accommodated. This did not include any young people. To combat rough sleeping

- The KEYS project continue to assess every referred young person on their social needs, including housing needs and work closely with the Housing Options Team (HOT) regarding the threat of homelessness
- The HOT have worked closely with Centrepoin in relation to the management of the immediate access unit for 15 young people aged 16 -21 to try and ensure that rough sleeping and homelessness is minimised
- The partnership will ensure a successful management transition from the interim project into the new purpose built project (designed for young people) in late 2011
- The Homeless Forum in Sunderland considers and has actions in place about young people at risk of homelessness. A young person is on the steering group.

Support specifically relating to young people will see the young person's immediate access project start on site in November 2010 and open in late 2011.

The use of Bed and Breakfast (B&B) accommodation has been reduced recently. However, planned Government changes to housing benefit may result in increased homelessness, potentially leading to increased use of B&B accommodation.

The Strategic Housing Board monitors a number of indicators that are linked to housing. The indicators below are some of the indicators that are monitored.

Ref	Description	Actual 2008/09	Baseline 2009/10	Year 1 target 2010/11
NI 116	Proportion of children in poverty			
NI 141	Percentage of vulnerable people achieving independent living	90.6	77.7 (at Q2)	Target: 87% June 2010: 77% Sept 2010: 83%
NI 142	Percentage of vulnerable people who are supported to maintain independent living	98.1	98.8 (at Q2)	Target: 100% June 2010: 99% Sept 2010: 99.09%
NI 147	Care leavers in suitable accommodation	88.5	86	Target: 86% June 2010: 69% Sept 2010: 68%
NI 156	Number of households living in temporary accommodation	9		Target: 4 June 2010: 10 Sept 2010: 7

PRIORITY 16 - IMPROVE ACCESSIBILITY AND AFFORDABILITY OF PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Commissioning lead: (Interim) John Markall, Planning and Commissioning Manager

Responsible partnership: To be confirmed

A link has been made between this priority and one of the Local Strategic Partnership's (LSP) priorities, namely to make Sunderland an Attractive and Inclusive City. There is not an obvious partnership within the Children's Trust that would be responsible for this priority. As such, the commissioning lead will look to progress this priority outcome through the appropriate LSP delivery partnership.

Since April 2010:

- Initial alignments have been made with City Services, the Local Transport Plan and wide public consultation through Nexus of proposed changes to bus routes and timetables designed to respond to needs arising through the consultation exercise
- City Services have ensured that the interests of children and young people have been raised during negotiations with Nexus.

Throughout 2010/11, we will agree a way forward with colleagues in City Services.

PRIORITY 17 - IMPROVE THE ENVIRONMENT

Commissioning lead: (Interim) John Markall, Planning and Commissioning Manager

Responsible partnership: To be confirmed

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Since 2010, the Attractive and Inclusive Partnership has been briefed by the commissioning lead about this priority and ensured that views of children and young people have a voice in the partnership business.

The 'Green Infra-structure Steering Group', which is a Local Authority led multi-agency regional environmental group, has embraced the CYPP priority in its agenda and invited the commissioning lead to attend relevant meetings.

The Group has previously identified the considerable 'green space' held by the schools and are keen to engage schools in environmental strategy and planning.

The commissioning lead is currently pursuing this connection with Heads of Service in the Local Authority.

Throughout 2010/11, plans are in place to consolidate Children's Trust membership on relevant partnerships and forge plans to embed children and young people's interest in future environmental planning.

4. RESOURCES

CYPP Resource Section Document

The table below sets out the resources linked to each of the priority outcomes in the CYPP 2010 – 2013. Generally speaking, it is anticipated funding will be reduced from April 2012 as a result of reduced budgets and grants coming to an end. Throughout the table, resources include staffing and office costs.

Child Poverty	Sunderland City Council has made resources available for two posts: a Child Poverty Lead and a Project Support Officer.
Safeguarding	There is a SSCB ⁷ budget made up of contributions from statutory partners, plus some small contributions from non-statutory partners on a voluntary basis. Discussions are underway re funding requirements for 2011/12
Narrowing The Gap for Vulnerable Groups	
BME	There is no specific funding to support this priority. There is a working group, which is being coordinated by the Joint Commissioning Team. It is hoped the BME network ⁸ will be responsible for this priority.
Children in care	Strategic and operational development, which includes a core budget, is managed within Children's Services through an identified core budget. Services are delivered through Services for Looked After Children.
Children in need and in need of protection	Strategic and operational development, which includes a core budget, is managed within Children's Services through an identified core budget. Services are delivered through Case Management.
Children with learning difficulties and / or disabilities	Strategic and operational development, which includes a core budget, is managed within Children's Services. Services are delivered through Services for Disabled Children, as well as various services to support learning difficulties through Standards. Specific funding is available through the Aiming High for Disabled Children grant, although this funding comes to an end on 31 March 2011. From April 2012, funding will be allocated by individual agencies.
Being Healthy	
Priority 1 Reduce levels of childhood obesity	Resources are available through <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The delivery of children's centres (staffing costs) - The Healthy Schools Programme

⁷ Sunderland Safeguarding Children's Board

⁸ The BME Network supports voluntary sector organisations who support the needs of children and young people from BME communities

	- Funding public health staff who lead delivery against the Public Health strategy
Priority 2 Reduce levels of teenage pregnancy	Strategic and operational development, which includes a core budget, is managed within the PCT ⁹ . The Area Based Grant (the Prevention Grant) provides additional support and will come to an end in March 2011.
Priority 3 Improve children and young people's emotional and mental health	Strategic and operational development, which includes a core budget, is managed within the PCT ¹⁰ .
Priority 4 Reduce substance misuse	The Risk and Resilience partnership has a budget which is monitored on a regular basis. The YDAP ¹¹ service receives funding, which covers nine members of staff staffing arrangements include 2 staff from NECA, 2 from YOS, 1 from Education, 1 from Health, 3 CSS).
Staying Safe	
Priority 5 The impact of domestic violence on children and young people	Resources are available across multiple agencies, including the Police and the City Council, as part of core budgets.
Priority 6 Reduce levels of bullying	The Area Based Grant (the Prevention Grant) has made funds available for a few years. In 2010/11, the outcome received £21,000. Funding will come to an end in March 2011. From April 2012, there is no identified budget / resource to progress this outcome.
Priority 7 Reduce numbers of children and young people who are the victim of crime and reduce children	Resources are available across multiple services, such as the YOS Prevention Services, the Family Intervention Project, Substance Misuse Services and the Turning the Curve Challenge and Support Programme. Resources tend to relate to staffing costs. There is no specific service that aims solely support those who are victims of crime and reduce children and young people's fear of crime. The Young People's Fear of Crime Survey has taken place and was externally commissioned.

⁹ Primary Care Trust

¹⁰ Primary Care Trust

¹¹ Youth Drugs and Alcohol Project

and young people's fear of crime	
Enjoying & Achieving	
Priority 8 Improve attainment for all children and young people	<p>Strategic and operational development is managed within Children's Services through an identified core budget. Services are delivered through the Standards Service.</p> <p>The resources to March 2011 are:</p> <p><i>EYFS, KS1 , KS2 and KS4</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 EYFS Consultants and 12 EYFS Support Teachers • 10 Primary National Strategy Consultants (Standards Fund) • 5 Secondary National Strategy Consultants (Standards Fund) • Standards Fund grant that is devolved to schools (figures can be provided if needed) <p>The Standards Fund grants to promote the Primary National Strategy and Secondary National Strategy plan end in March 2011 and no decisions have been made about funding from April 2012 onwards.</p>
Priority 9 Improve attainment for vulnerable and underperforming groups	<p>Strategic and operational development is managed within Children's Services through an identified core budget. Services are delivered through the Standards Service.</p> <p>It is anticipated funding will be reduced from April 2012 as a result of reduced budgets and grants coming to an end.</p>
Priority 10 Have locally accessible and affordable fun play and physical activities	<p><i>Play and Positive Activities</i></p> <p>Children Services Prevention Strategy : £75,000 Coordination of the programme by City Services staff in kind</p> <p><i>Play Pathfinder</i></p> <p>Revenue contributions from the Pathfinder budget are in place until March 2011 and this programme supports the work of the Play Pathfinder Manager, Senior Project Officer, two Play and Community Engagement Workers and PVH Play Workers.</p>

	<p><i>Wellness</i> The Wellness Service is supported by a commissioned budget from the Primary Care Trust.</p> <p><i>Life Card</i> Free Life Cards are being provided to all children and young people between the ages of 3-18. These cards provide access to the city leisure centres and offer discounted prices.</p> <p><i>Community Sports Network Coordinator - Sport England Funded</i> A Community Sports Network Coordinator is funded via Sport England to drive forward the work of the Active Sunderland Board and provide links to the city's sports clubs.</p> <p><i>Swimming Coaches - Sport England/Amateur Swimming Association (ASA) Funded</i> In order to drive forward the city's swimming pathways three posts are in place at the Aquatic Centre to assist children and young people, including a Community Swimming Coach, Beacon Swimming Coach and a Diving Development Coach</p> <p><i>Sport Unlimited</i> Sport England funded via the County Sports Partnership, £59,000</p> <p><i>Positive Futures</i> £36,000 from Home Office, £10,000 Northumbria Police BCU, £4000</p> <p><i>Coalfield Regeneration Trust (Sport Legacy)</i> £18,000 to deliver qualifications and diversionary activities to children and young people.</p>
Making a Positive Contribution	
Priority 11 Reduce levels of offending	<p>Strategic and operational development is managed within Children's Services through an identified core budget. Services are delivered through the Youth Offending Service.</p> <p>The resource includes staffing, programme resources and two YOS premises. It includes statutory youth justice services as well as some grant funded programmes such as the YJB Integrated Resettlement Programme.</p>
Priority 12 Reduce levels of anti-social behaviour	<p>The resources being used to progress this outcome are currently being reviewed through the Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) service review. The review aims to re-align currently delivery to ensure value for money, ensuring services that are customer driven and that achieve the right balance between prevention and enforcement. The outcome of the review will</p>

	include better arrangements to accurately quantify resources utilised to achieve ASB reductions.
Priority 13 Improve the public perception of young people	There is no specific identified budget or service to progress this outcome. Resources are available across multiple services.
Achieving Economic Wellbeing	
Priority 14 Increase the proportion of young people in education, employment and training	<p>Strategic and operational development is managed within Children's Services through an identified core budget. Services are delivered through Connexions.</p> <p>As part of the service delivery:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Locality based teams are situated in the five areas of the City (office bases) - There are four Connexions bases in Sunderland City Centre, Houghton, Galleries and Millennium Centre in Washington - Website resource <p>14-19 Partners also allocate resources to this outcome to target and engage young people and offer appropriate learning opportunities.</p> <p>Resource is also made available through agencies who provide apprenticeships etc.</p>
Priority 15 Provide decent homes	<p>Strategic and operational development is managed within Health, Housing and Adult Services, through an identified core budget. Funding is available through grants and it is anticipated some of this funding will end or reduce from April 2012 onwards.</p> <p><i>Fuel poverty and energy efficiency</i> Total spend - £103,307.00 Household contribution £26,815</p> <p><i>Supported housing project</i> Total capital costs of new build scheme = £1,231,000.00 Purchase of site £75,000 Capital Building Works £934,000 Furniture, IT, training centre £40,000 Architects/professional fees £182,000</p>

	<p>Contributions: Land value from Sunderland City Council £75,000.00 Centrepoint funding £290,000.00 Places of Change programme funding £832,000.00</p> <p>Total revenue costs – contract already in place £385,855.23 (per annum 2010-2011 contract value) through the Supporting People programme</p>
Priority 16 Improve accessibility and affordability of public transport	Resources are available but as yet not specified.
Priority 17 Improve the environment	Resources are available across a range of services and partnerships.

5. NEXT STEPS

This report will contribute towards the preparation of the Annual Report 2011.

The Annual Report 2011 will be strongly linked to the CYPP Strategy 2010 – 2025 and the Delivery Plan 2010 – 2013. It will demonstrate what progress has been made and which outcomes are improving.