

Police Precept Proposal

Police, Fire and Crime Panel

5 February 2019



National context

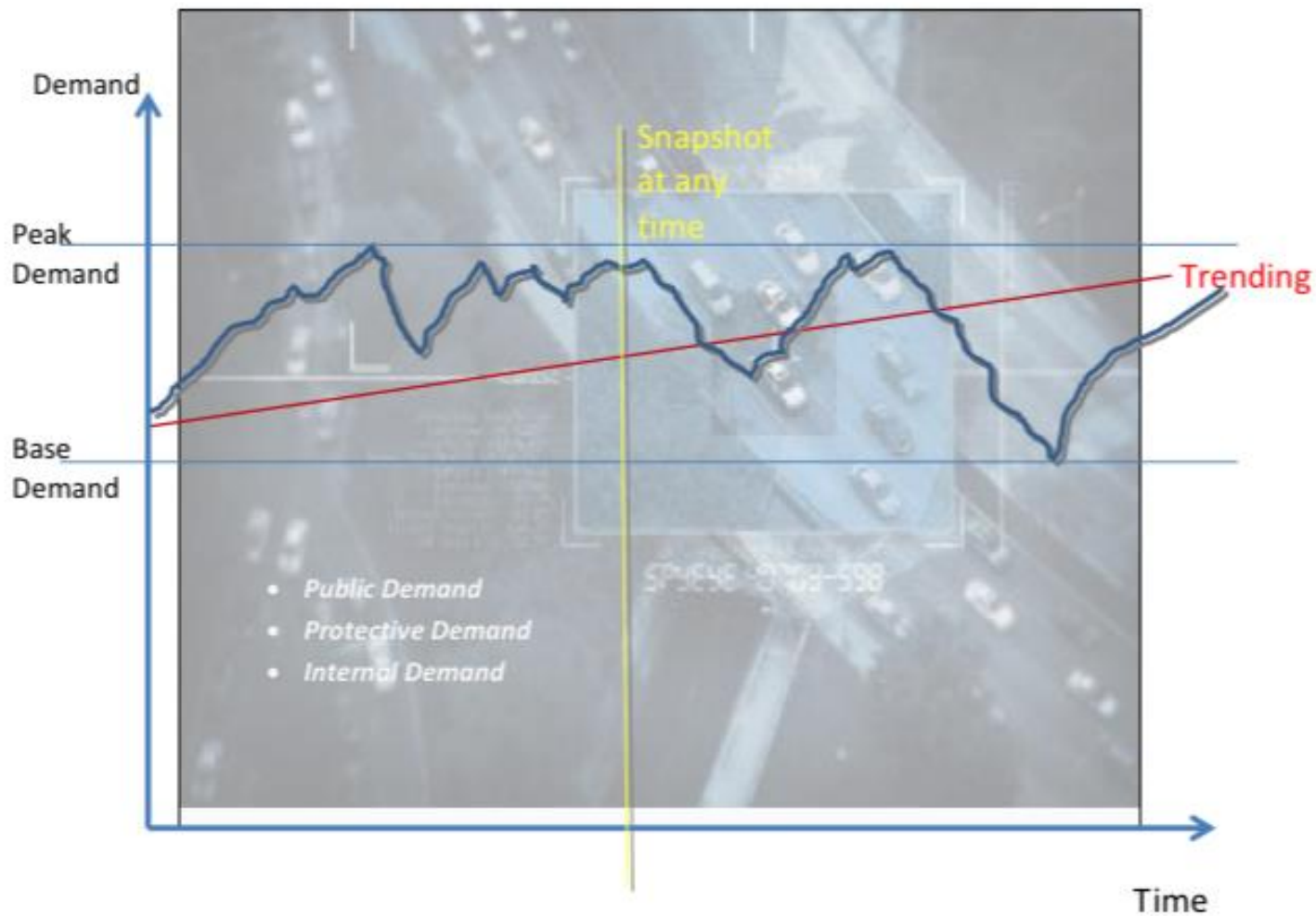
- Police budgets cut by 20%
- 20,000 fewer police officers
- Lowest number in 20 years
- 40% fewer PCSOs
- Recorded crime is up by 7% from last year (13% in NY)
- No change in 'actual' crime (Crime Survey of England & Wales, 2018)

“An increase in the number of crimes recorded by the police does not necessarily mean the level of crime has increased.” (Source: ONS)

- BUT DEMAND is rising



NFCC: An upward trend



Source: National Police
Chiefs Council 2017



Government position

- £14bn 'investment' in policing, up £970m
- Largest since 2010, but assumes £24 PCC increase
- Includes Serious and Organised Crime uplift, as well as Counter Terrorism
- *Expectation* that PCCs will 'take advantage' of the increased flexibility
- And savings a pre-condition - £120m ahead of the CSR
- *Strenuous* efforts to put policing's case forwards



24 hours in North Yorkshire

One SATURDAY in January, 2019

Crimes Committed

Crime	Jan-12
Arson & Criminal Damage	24
Burglary	15
Drug Offences	7
Fraud	2
Misc Crimes Against Society	2
Public Order Offences	7
Sexual Offences	7
Theft	23
Vehicle Offences	5
Violence Against The Person	31
Total	123

Calls Answered

Call type	Volume
999	315
101	435

Ongoing Crimes

updated on the 12 th January
243

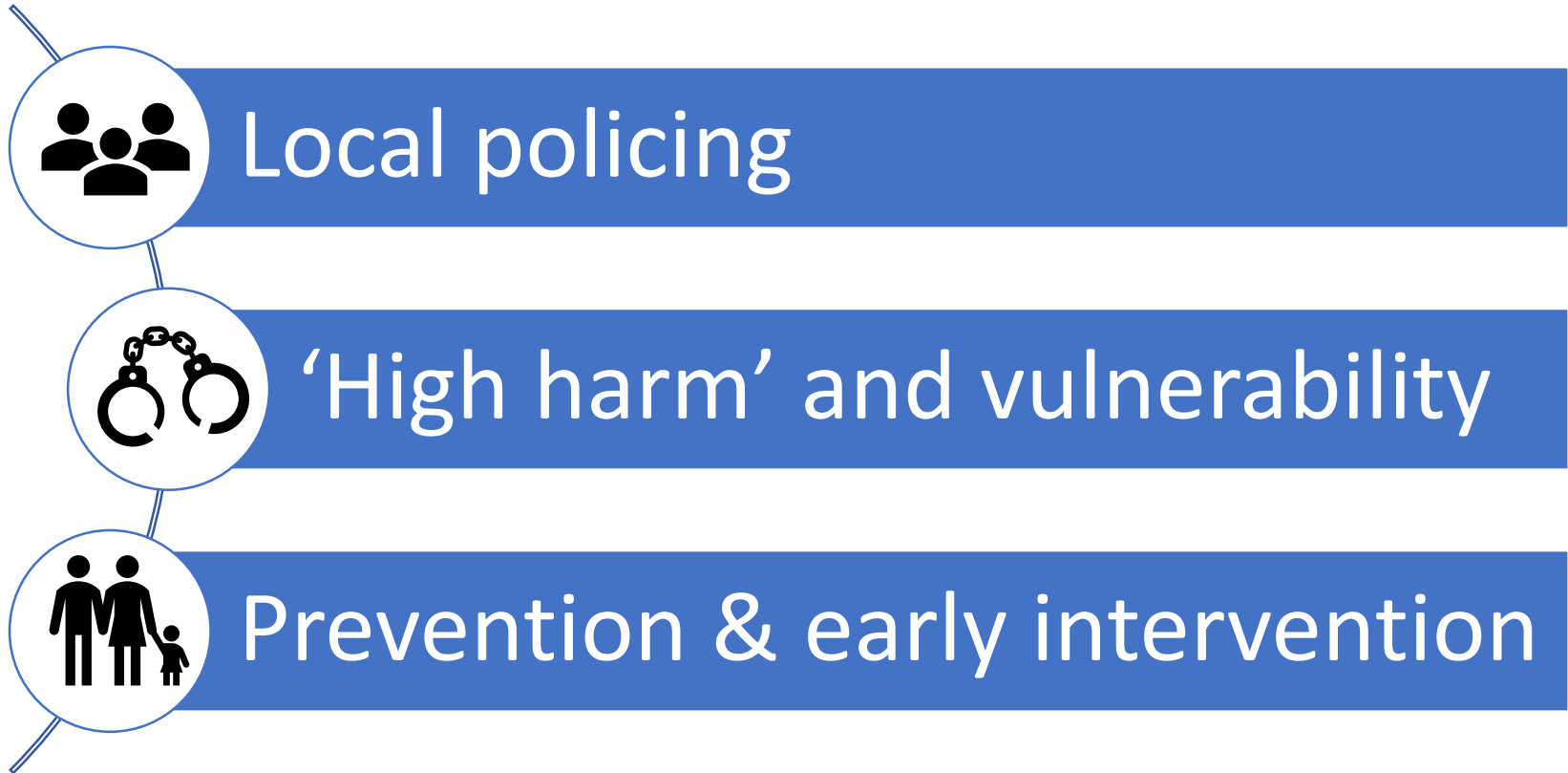
Incidents attended

Type	Incidents	Resource deployed
All	282	715
Personal Safety Welfare	133	318
ASB	46	104
Road related	43	93
Crime	46	130
Mental health	14	48
Domestic incident	17	43
Missing Person	2	12

Note: crimes may be recorded on different dates to when they are committed



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Four years of investments, notwithstanding 6% (£5m) decrease in central funding

- Operational Mobile Working: £4.6m to £5.78m over 4 years
- Body worn video: £1.4m over 3 years
- Alverton Court: £12.7m
- MAUDS: £1.5m over 5 years
- Vulnerability investment: £3.2m
 - CSE, Sexual and Domestic abuse
 - Safeguarding
 - Digital Forensics / Cyber and Fraud
- Mental health services: £1.4m over 4 years
- Police officers: an increase of 81 officers from December 2017 levels



Our response

- £11.50 precept rise in 2018/19
- Transform 2020
 - £7.5m additional savings, total of £10m by 2020/21
- Enable North Yorkshire
 - Goes live 1st April 2019
- Local co-location with NYFRS and other partners
- Staff recruitment freeze
- Overtime freeze



Budget pressures and risks

- Real £2.2m cut in government grant
- Factored in £12 increase in precept to balance budget
 - Would deliver a 'stand still' budget
- Increasing public worry and fear of crime
- Pressure on police pay – Federation legal action and Scottish settlement – £1.1 - £1.8m or more
- ESN – average of £1.3m a year
- Comprehensive spending review
- Funding formula – £3.5 - £4m from 2021



Public expectations

- Improve non-emergency 101 response
- Very clear and consistent ask to improve local, visible policing
- Improve service, especially 'quality of life' issues and local crime concerns such as street crime, burglary, anti-social road use, ASB and drugs
- Which means more police officers and more PCSOs
- However, officer numbers in *local* policing have reduced as NYP has prioritized 'high harm' demand



Policing Priorities Fund (last precept)

- Enabled recruitment – plus 81 from December 2017 levels to 1,400 officers, plus 200 PCSOs
 - 1,390 officers by April, 200 PCSOs in place (average over year)
- FCR – more people, extended training facilities, upgraded equipment
 - 101 – from average of 4-6 minutes, to 1 min 30 secs (48% answered within 30 seconds)
 - 999 – restored to less than 10 seconds
- Victim services
 - Increased services for Child Sexual Exploitation – even more children supported
 - Commissioned York Pathways, supporting vulnerable with complex needs via personalised one-to-one support



Consultation findings

- 2,741 responses, 24% more than last year
- Telephone and online surveys
- 65% of telephone and 68% of online support an increase
- Average across the options is to pay £20.73
- Other areas which directly linked £24 increase to officer numbers received majority support
 - Surrey – 75%
 - Devon & Cornwall – 53.9%
 - Sussex – 61%
 - Hampshire – 75%



Our opportunity

- One-off opportunity to invest for the future
- Investment in local policing to 'redress' the balance
- Bakes £3.6m into the baseline budget
- Guarantees more police officers, PCSOs and prevention resources in local communities
 - Delivers 'Reinforcing the Frontline'
 - Delivers the public's number one priority
- Next and subsequent years inflationary rise only*

