





Tameside Council (TMBC) and NHS Tameside and Glossop Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) together form the Tameside and Glossop Strategic Commission. We are responsible for a range of services from bin collections through care for the elderly to the provision of GP surgeries.

The total amount of money spent by both organisations combined is £974 million. Although a significant sum of money, that amount has reduced considerably over recent years due to cuts in funding from central Government. Both organisations have had to find increasingly new and innovative ways to provide the services local people want.

The coronavirus pandemic has also resulted in significant financial challenges for the Strategic Commission, which now need to be addressed as part of our budget setting process.

Over the next few pages we explain where the money we spend comes from, where we spend it and then ask for your views that will help us set our budget for 2021/22.

(Note 1: The figures in the following pages are an indicative guide to the scale of spending and the main areas of spend. The figures are not a draft budget for 2021/22).

(Note 2: Tameside & Glossop Strategic Commission provide health services for Tameside & Glossop and council services for Tameside only. Council services in Glossop are the responsibility of Derbyshire County Council and High Peak Borough Council and are not part of this budget conversation).

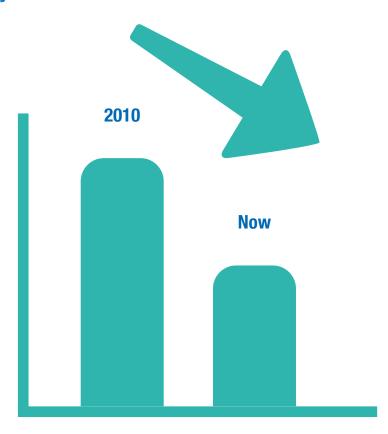








Over recent years the amount of money in real terms we have to spend on local service has decreased significantly, particularly for the council. This is expected to continue in future years.



Research shows that funding from central government to local government has been cut in half since 2010 in real terms.



in the last 7 years to balance the books. This is due to a combination of rising costs, cuts in funding from central government and increased demand for services.



We estimate that we may need to save

#### over £60 million

in 2021.

The impact of Covid-19 has more than doubled what we expected we would already have to save. This estimation is based on increased demand on services and reduced income from business rates, fees, charges and investments. However there are significant uncertainties around the financial impact of Covid-19, particularly on income sources, and whether the government will provide more emergency funding.



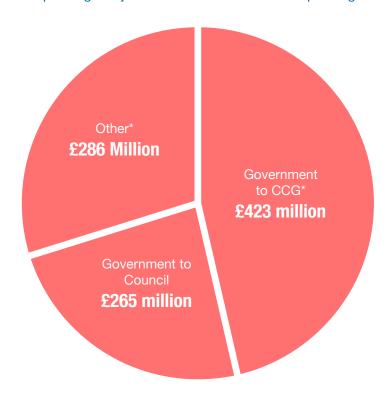


## 2021 2022

#### So where does the £974 million come from?

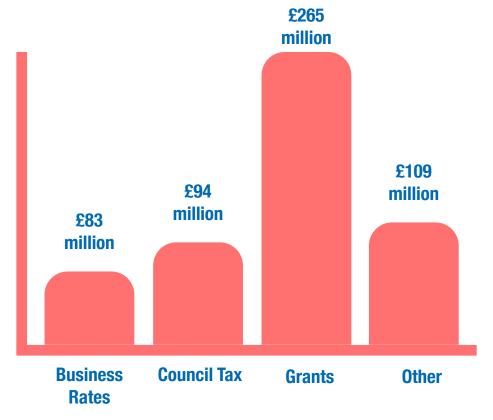
#### **Government Funding**

The Government provides nearly three quarters of the money we spend. All the CCG's spending and just under half of the councils spending.



#### **Council Tax, Business Rates, Grants and Other**

Money from Council Tax makes up just 17% of council spending.



\*All the CCG's spending is funded by the Government.

(Tameside Council spending only)







## Money is spent in different ways. Here are some examples:



£189 million

on wages for staff directly employed by the council and CCG (including school based staff)





£43 million

on drugs and medicines



£23 million

on buildings and premises from which we provide services.



£121 million

passed straight to schools to decide how to spend



£41 million

for GP's and other Primary
Care services



# 2021 2022

## The main spending areas are:



## Schools £121m

Money handed directly to schools for them to decide how best to spend it.

## Children and families £92m

Support for schools, care for vulnerable children incl. social care, looked after children, fostering and adoption. Early help for families and children's centres.

## Adults £87m

Residential and nursing care. Community Response Service. Help to Live at home and learning disabilities.

## Housing Benefit £62m

Housing benefit handled on behalf of the Government.

## Neighbourhoods £51m

Maintenance of roads and public spaces. Collecting and emptying bins. Community safety and public protection. Libraries and culture.
Customer services.

Environment.

## Growth £40m

Investment in infrastructure. Digital initiatives. Skills and learning.

## Levies £28m

Payment to Greater Manchester for transport infrastructure (TFGM) and waste disposal (GMWDA).

#### Population Health £16m

Programmes that support individuals to take control of their health and wellbeing.
Coordinating the response to the coronavirus.

The council has limited influence over some areas of spending such as schools and housing benefits as they are set by the government. As such savings to balance the budget have to be made from the other areas of spend.





The main spending areas are:



T&G ICFT £186m

Contract with Tameside and Glossop Integrated Care Foundation Trust for Tameside Hospital and community services.

## Other Acute Care £80m

Payment for any other hospital stays out of the area by local patients.

## Prescribing £43m

Funding to cover the cost of free prescriptions and the difference between the cost of drugs and the prescription charge.

## Primary Care £41m

Funding to support the services provided by the thirty seven GP practices in Tameside and Glossop plus out of hours and enhanced services.

## Mental Health £40m

Contract with Pennine Care NHS Foundation Trust for mental health support services plus other mental health projects and providers.

## Continuing Care £15m

Care outside of hospital for patients who have ongoing health care needs which are of a complex and potentially unpredictable nature that requires sustained and ongoing care.





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## **Examples of services provided:**



37,245 pupils taught across 98 schools

Maintain **26,000** street lights, **45,000** road drainage

gullies, **1,155** kilometers of pavements, **758** kilometers of carriageways, **26** parks,

**37** playgrounds and

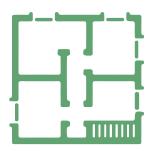
**25** sports pitches and inspect **35,000** trees

on highways and green space



Offered over

**1.2 million** GP appointments, dealt with over **55,600** GP referrals, and dealt with over **10,400** IAPT (Improving Access to Psychological Therapies) referrals



Dealt with

**1,450** planning applications



Had **523,633** visits to our libraries last year

**15,580** visits to our local studies and archives centre

**111,560** visits to Portland Basin museum

**2,690** visits to Astley Cheetham Art Gallery



Dealt with

**32,359** 

customer services visits last year





Answered
96,461 calls
to the call-centre last year



50,000 domestic bins and 200,000 recycling bins per week



## **Examples of services provided:**





**22,500**Parking Penalty Charge
Notices issued



**38,000** volunteer hours including community payback



**40,000** metres of ducting installed for Digital Tameside



**5,890** supported through Housing Advice



750
vulnerable residents each day



200 vehicles and items of plant



1,500residents supported to claim4.5 millionpounds of welfare benefits



379
residents assisted with
1.2 million
pounds of debt



## **Examples of services provided:**





**633 people** in residential or nursing homes



Over 710 looked after children



We have visited or contacted**2,629 new mothers**to offer help and advice



Provide support to **2,899 people**to live independently and remain in their

own homes



**553 people** to stop smoking





## **Our Covid-19 Response:**



Provided support to approximately

#### 2,200 vulnerable people

who were unable to leave their house and had no family or friends to support them during the Covid-19 shielding and national lockdown period, including:



Organised the delivery of nearly

**500 prescriptions** 

to vulnerable people



Helped organise approx.

#### 560 shopping buddy partnerships

between people unable to leave their house and volunteers willing to shop for them



Helped organise wellbeing calls for approx.

#### 228 vulnerable people

to help reduce social isolation and loneliness and improve mental health





Providing nearly

**3,000 food parcels** to approximately

1,660 vulnerable people



Answering over

**6,000 calls** to our Covid-19

emergency helpline



# We'd love to hear your views.

2021 2022

Please go onto our survey and answer a couple of questions in your own words.

- What do you think should be the spending priorities for the Tameside and Glossop Strategic Commission for 2021/22 and future years?
- Do you have ideas or suggestions for how we might deliver services more efficiently, save money or raise revenue?





