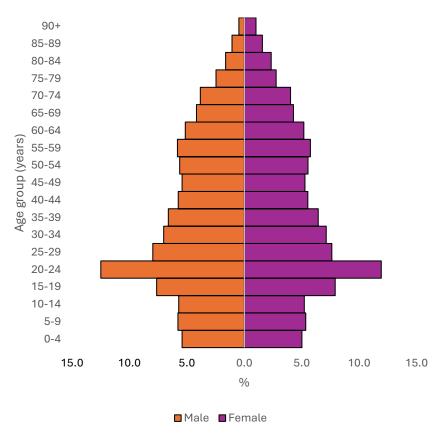
The Impact of Child Poverty in Newcastle





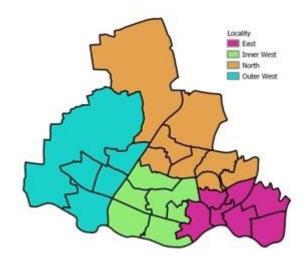
Population Overview





- Newcastle's **population increasingly diverse** with 0-19 population particularly diverse when compared to wider Newcastle population.
- In 2022 School Census, **79 ethnicities** represented with just **61.7% of** students identifying as White British or White English.
- In School Census 2022, 75% of students reported English as their main language. 139 languages spoken by pupils in Newcastle.

Locality	Number of individuals aged 0-19	Population aged 0-19 as a percentage of all residents within the locality
East	17,723	21.4%
Inner West	23,363	30.6%
North	19,101	21.8%
Outer West	11,923	22.4%

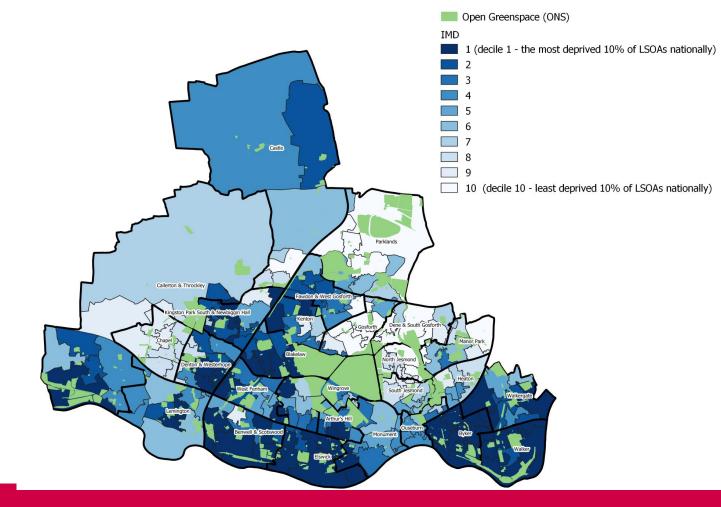






0-19 Needs Assessment

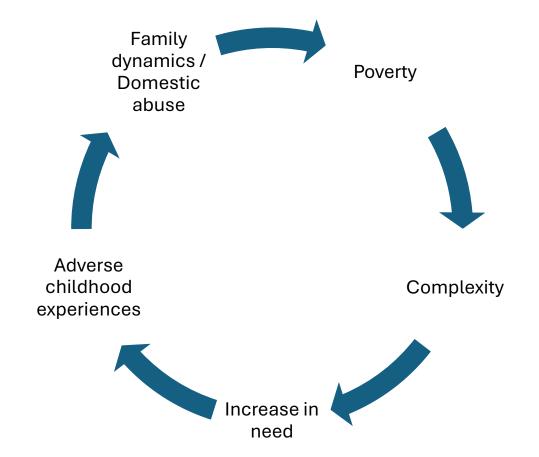
- 37.9% CYP live in poverty.
- Low birth weight,
- Higher risk of injury and death from accidents
- Inequality in cognitive, social-behavioural, and health outcomes
- Child's development and educational outcomes
- Lower educational outcomes
- Tree canopy coverage and access to green space.
- Smoking.
- CYP's perception of safety.

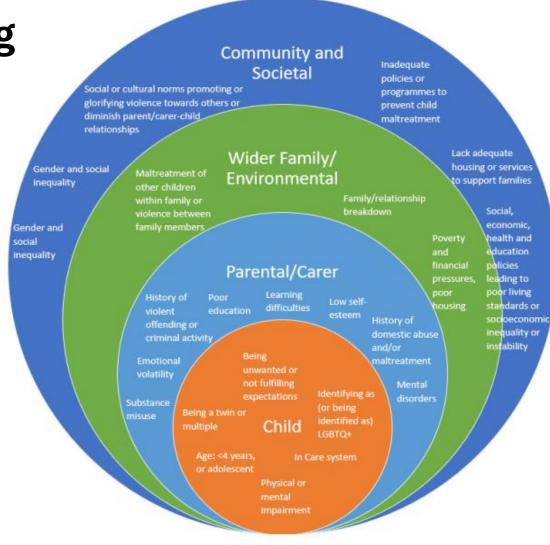






Impact of poverty on Safeguarding









Wider determinants of health through a cost of living crisis lens



Increasing number of people living in absolute poverty.



If UK enters recession, unemployment expected to rise.



Increasing evidence of harm to children's education.



Cold homes can cause respiratory conditions, CVD, poor mental health, hypothermia & falls.







Poorer households experience higher inflation on average than better-off households



Installation rates to improve household efficiency have dropped steeply.



Reduced available resources for transport, socialising and access to essential services.



Households can be priced out of having sufficient and healthy food

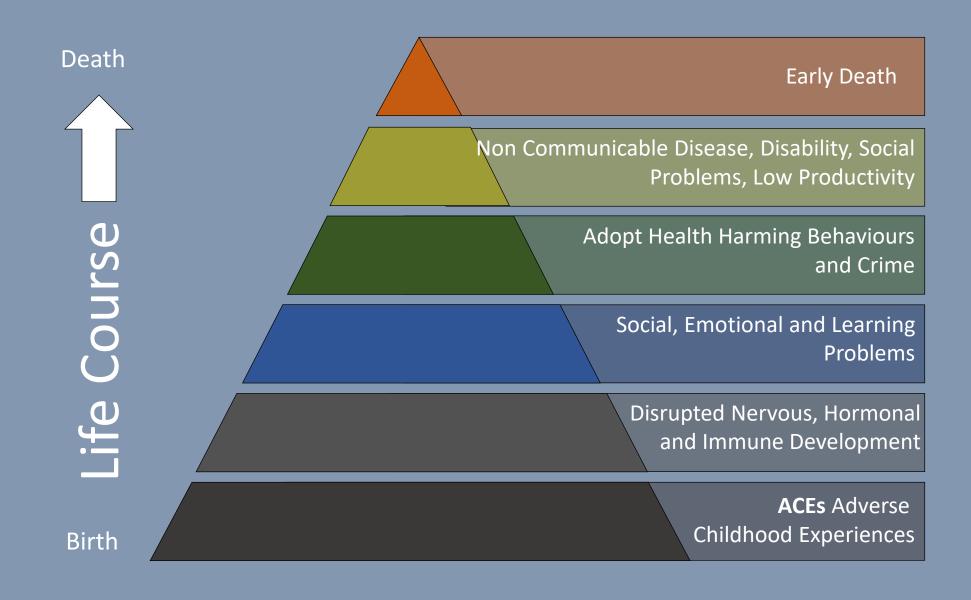


Harder to avoid stress and feel in control leading to mental health problems.



Living with stresses of poverty in early childhood can damage long-term health.

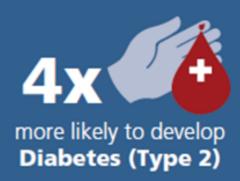
Adverse Childhood Experiences ACEs - The Life Course



The Health Service Impact

Up to the age of 69 years, those with four or more ACEs were 2x more likely than those with no ACEs to be diagnosed with a chronic disease*5

For specific diseases they were:





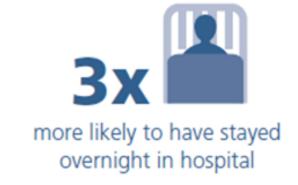


Levels of health service use were higher in adults who experienced more ACEs'*

Over a 12 month period, compared to people with no ACEs, those with four or more ACEs were:





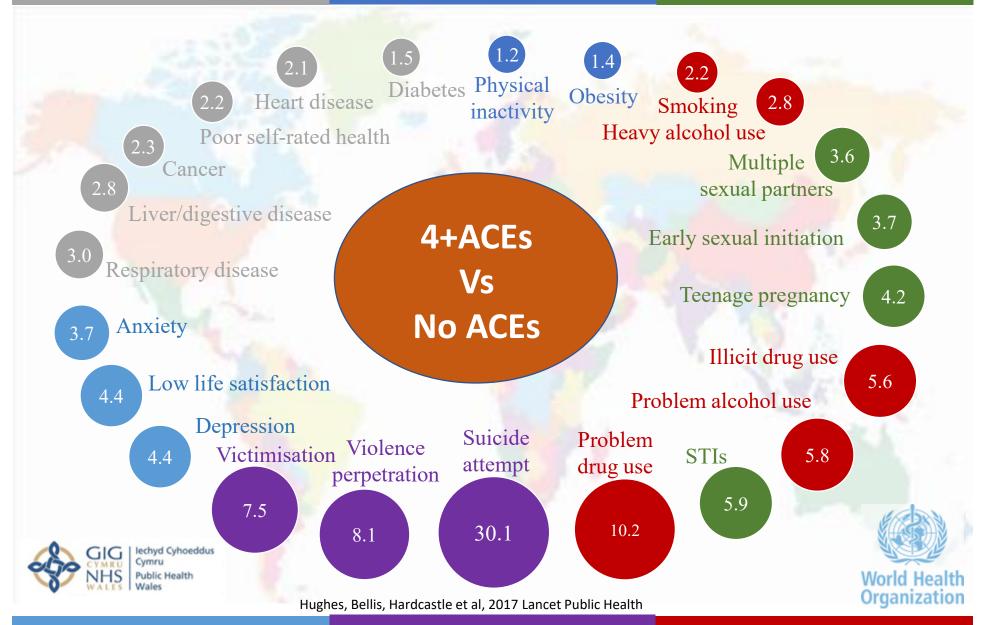


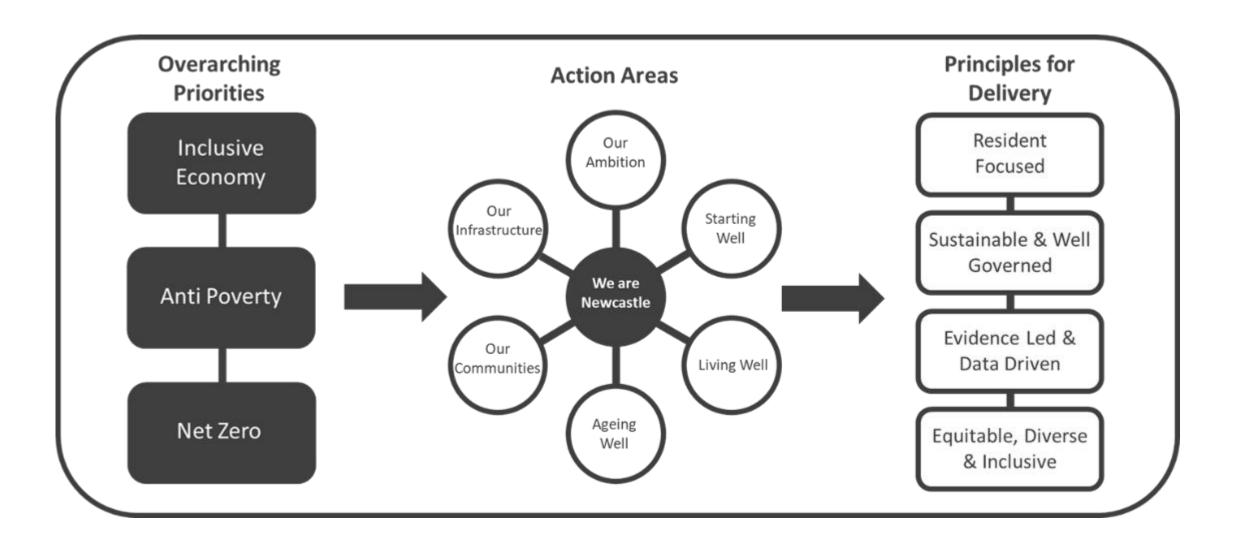
Collaborative Global ACE Analysis with WHO

PHYSICAL HEALTH

WEIGHT & EXERCISE

SEXUAL HEALTH







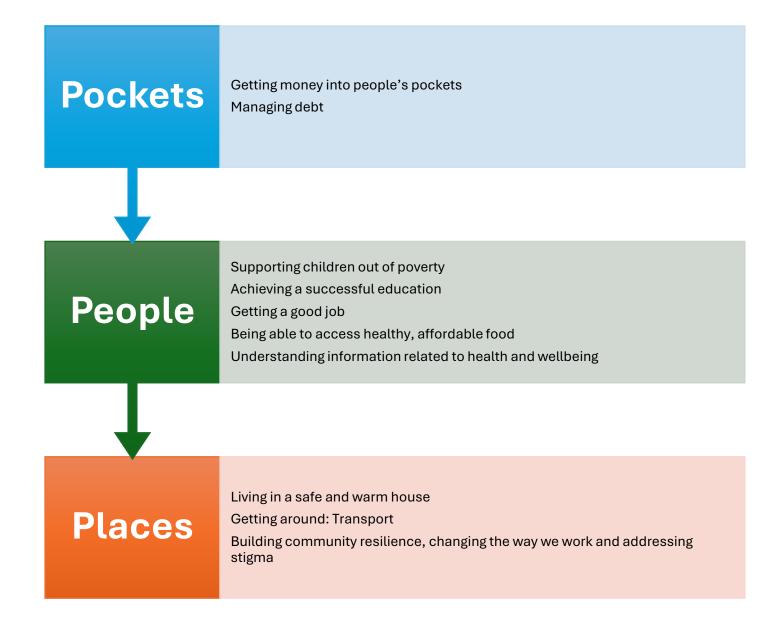


Developing an Anti-Poverty Action Plan

PURPOSE

- Position statement
- Strategic understanding
- Clarity of action

Developing an Anti-Poverty Action Plan Newcastle City Council



The Eight Marmot Principles

- 1. Give every child the best start in life.
- 2. Enable all children, young people and adults to maximise their capabilities and have control over their lives.
- 3. Create fair employment and good work for all.
- 4. Ensure a healthy standard of living for all.
- Create and develop healthy and sustainable places and communities.
- 6. Strengthen the role and impact of ill health prevention.
- 7. Tackle racism, discrimination and their outcomes.
- 8. Pursue environmental sustainability and health equity together.

Plus a women and girl's lens in all policies

