

Achievements and improvements in 2020-21

- Accelerated recruitment of more than **100 additional police officers** as part of the national uplift.
- Invigorated neighbourhood policing, with **100 officers returning to neighbourhoods** to support PCSOs.
- Improvements in **Cleveland Police performance**, including:
 - 13.3% reduction in robbery
 - 28% fall in vehicle crime
 - 7.7% reduction in violence causing injury
 - 217% increase in number of stop searches conducted
 - 14.4% increase in possession of weapon offences.
- Improvements made to **Force Control Room** after in-depth scrutiny by the Commissioner's Office.
- **£1m investment in crime prevention measures** to protect three Cleveland communities affected by theft and burglary.
- **Over £1m** spent on services to **support and protect survivors of domestic abuse and sexual violence**
- First ever **Cleveland Youth Commission on policing and crime** to seek the views of young people aged 14-24.
- Unique research project between the Commissioner's Office and Teesside University to measure **public perceptions about policing during the pandemic**.
- **Victim care officers** recruited to work alongside call-takers in Police Control Room to provide support at the first point of contact.

Did you know...



During 2020, the Commissioner's Office secured more than **£569,000** in extra funding for organisations supporting victims of domestic abuse and sexual violence during the COVID pandemic.

What does your Police and Crime Commissioner do for you?

Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs) were elected for the second time on 5 May 2016 in 40 force areas across England and Wales.

The role of the PCCs is to be **the voice of the people** and hold the police to account.

They are responsible for the totality of policing, whilst operational decisions about how police resources are allocated or deployed is a responsibility of the Chief Constable.

The PCC must:

- Secure an efficient and effective police service for their area.
- Appoint the Chief Constable and hold them to account.
- Set objectives for their area through a police and crime plan.
- Set the force budget and determine the precept.
- Bring together local community safety and criminal justice partners, to make sure local priorities are joined up.

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Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Cleveland

The policing budget for 2021-2022



Our priorities for 2021-22

A Police and Crime Commissioner is required to develop a Police and Crime Plan for their area, which sets out the policing and community safety objectives for the year ahead.

Objectives within the plan are based on what challenges the area currently faces and what communities told us are their biggest concerns.

1: Investing in our police

- Monitor progress made as part of Cleveland Police's Towards 2025 improvement programme
- Work with Cleveland Police to ensure it achieves an improved rating from the police watchdog, HMICFRS
- Help to make Cleveland a centre of excellence for police standards and ethics

2: A better deal for victims and witnesses

- Implement the new Victims Code of Practice from April 2021
- Look at innovative ways to support child and family victims of domestic abuse

3: Tackling offending and re-offending

- Identify ways of working with health professionals to work on substance misuse and mental health problems among offenders
- Develop the Care after Custody pathfinder

4: Working together to make Cleveland safer

- Create a Tees-wide violence reduction unit
- Identify opportunities to make communities more inclusive and diverse and improve community cohesion

5: Securing the future of our communities

- Support communities to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic

What is the precept?

The precept is the amount each household in Cleveland pays towards the cost of policing and community safety, as part of their annual Council Tax.

The views of local residents must be taken into account when decisions about the precept are made.

In our recent consultation, over half of respondents said they would be willing to pay more for policing in their council tax.

Acting Commissioner Lisa Oldroyd has set a **lower, inflation-level increase** of 1.99% for 2021-22. This equates to a **£5.19 per year** increase for a Band D property - or **10p per week**.

With a 1.99% precept increase, Cleveland Police are set to:

- Reach national recruitment targets for police officers **one year ahead of schedule**
- **Exceed** recruitment targets by **65 police officers** by March 2022
- Drive forward improvement and meet operational demand



How much will you pay?

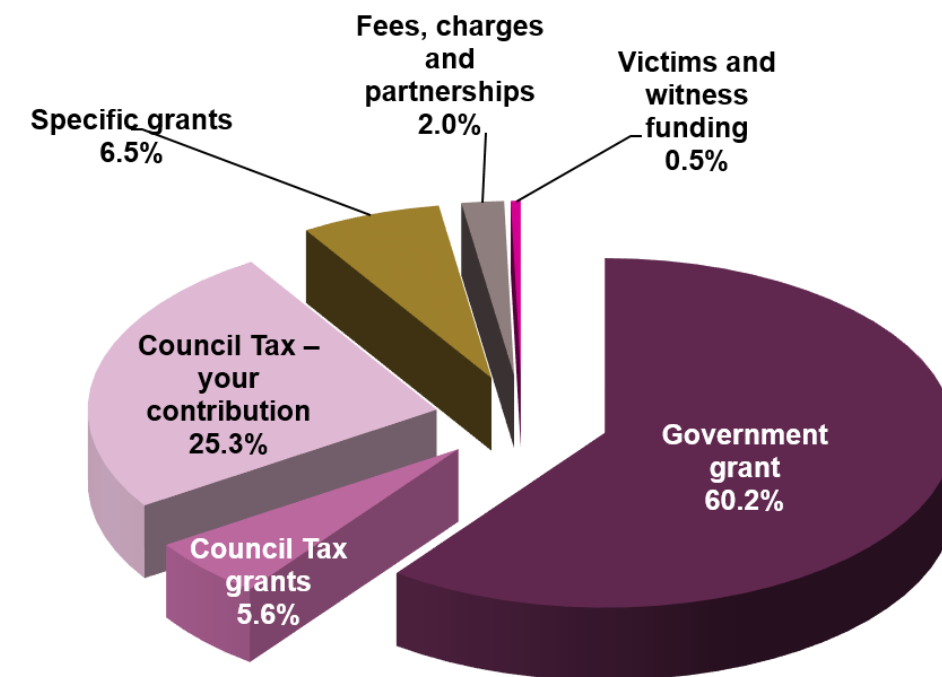
The precept is calculated by looking at how much a property in Band D will pay for policing and community safety each year.

The majority of properties in Cleveland are valued between Bands A and C - meaning residents are likely to pay less than the full £5.19 annual increase.

How much you will pay is set out in the table below:

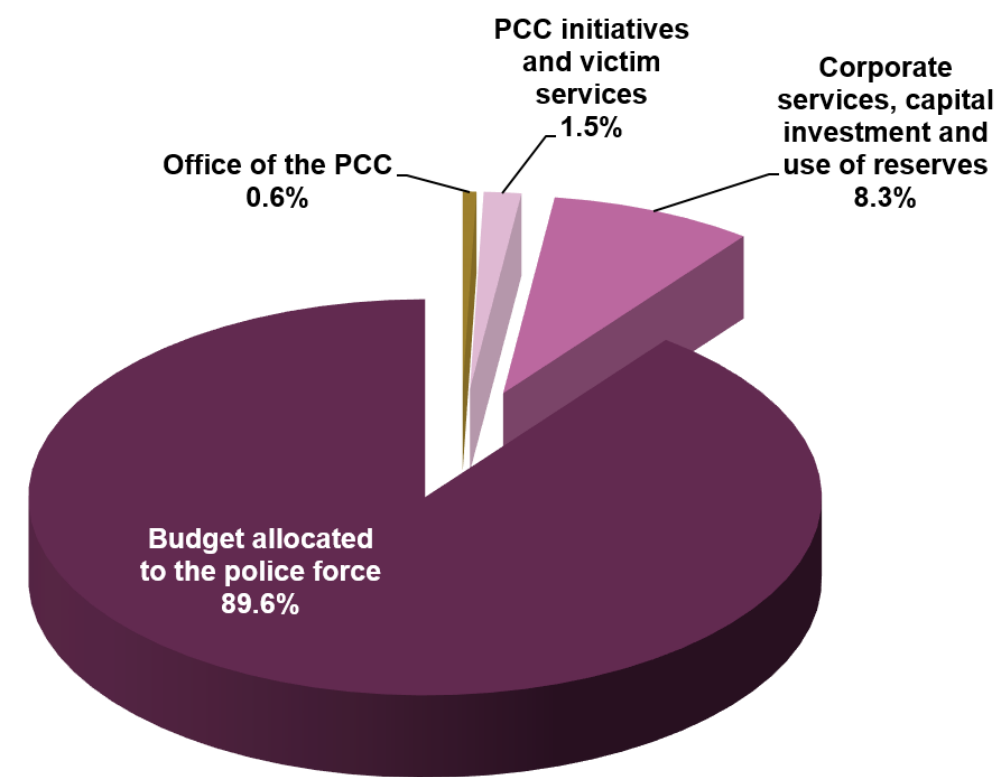
Property Band	Council Tax 2021-22	Council Tax 2020-21	Annual Increase	Weekly Increase
A	£177.15	£173.69	£3.46	7p
B	£206.68	£202.64	£4.04	8p
C	£236.20	£231.59	£4.61	9p
D	£265.73	£260.54	£5.19	10p
E	£324.78	£318.44	£6.34	12p
F	£383.83	£376.34	£7.50	14p
G	£442.88	£434.23	£8.65	17p
H	£531.46	£521.08	£10.38	20p

Where does our funding come from?



Total budget: £161.9m

How do we invest this funding?



Total allocated to the police force: £145m