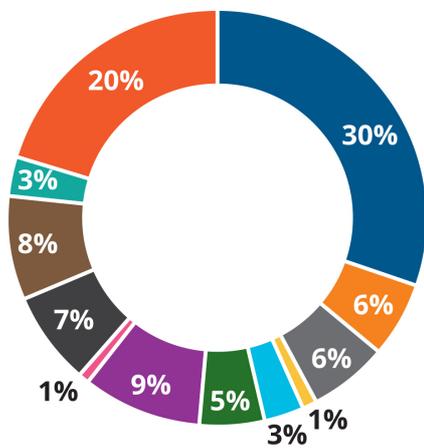




We have a budget of almost £1.2 billion and that may seem like a lot but we have to share that out between lots of services.

This pie chart shows the percentage breakdown of our current spending on services.

Total budget expenditure



- Adult social care and health – 30%
- Children's social care – 6%
- Education – 6%
- Economic development – 1%
- Culture, leisure and libraries – 3%
- Housing and homelessness – 5%
- Highways and transportation – 9%
- Planning – 1%
- Waste and environment – 7%
- Welfare and benefits – 8%
- Supporting communities – 3%
- Corporate and support services – 20%

What do each of these services do?



How would you split the money between council services?

Slide to allocate percentage of spend

100

%

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% remaining

Adult social care and health 0 0%

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Children's social care 0 0%

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Corporate and support services 0 0%

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Culture, leisure and libraries 0 0%

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Economic development 0 0%

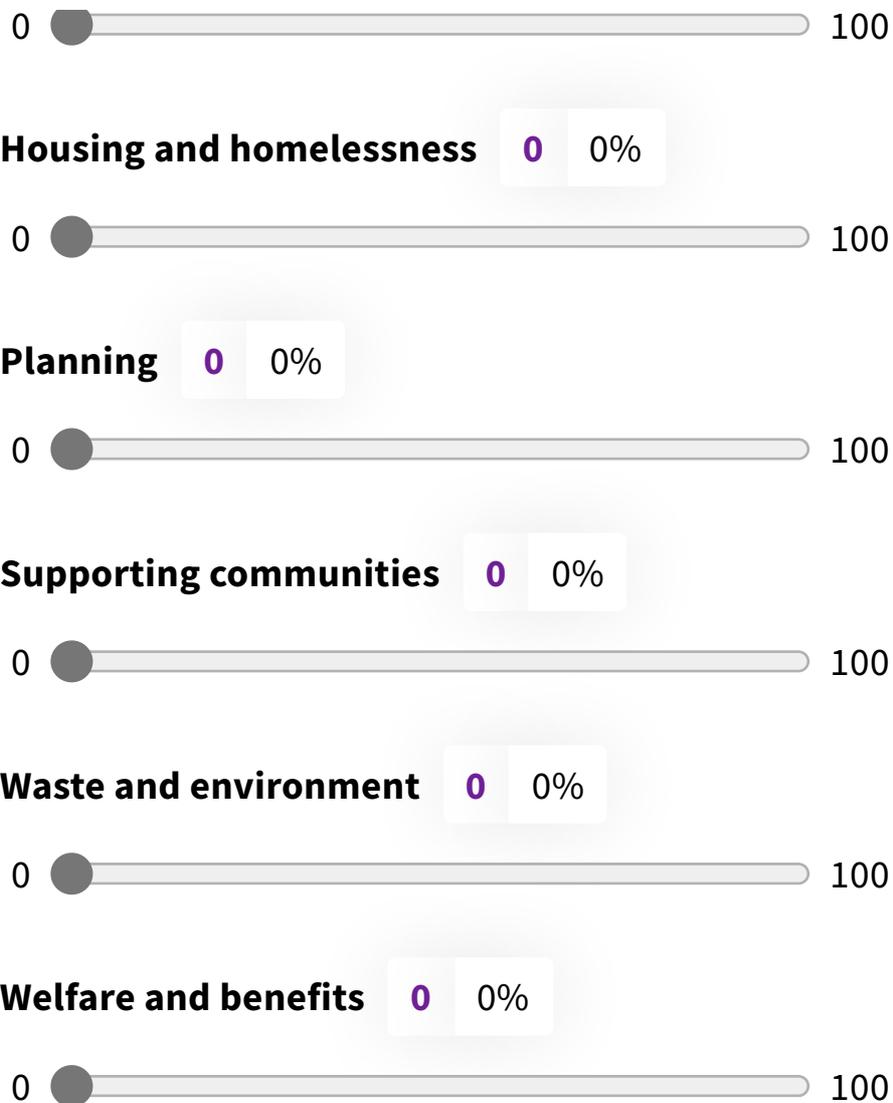
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Education 0 0%

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Highways and transportation 0 0%





Every year the government reviews how much local councils can raise council taxes. Raising council taxes helps manage the challenge of rising costs.

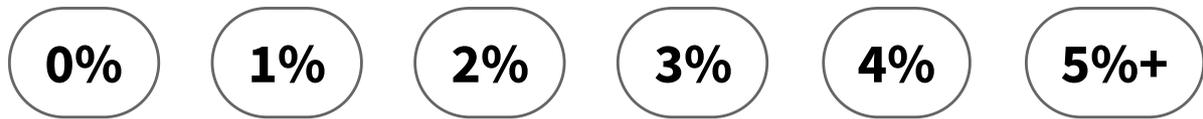
Given the pressures we are facing, we need to review and consider raising council taxes.

We want to understand what level of council tax you think feels right to help us continue to deliver important services.

Each 1% increase in council tax will cost the average Band A household an extra £17.60 per year (or £1.47 per month). A 1% increase would raise approximately £4.3

million.

How much would you be willing to increase council tax by to help deliver critical services across North Yorkshire?



In North Yorkshire, we spend around £315 million on adult social care services every year. There are real strains on these services with rising demand and significant cost pressures in the care market - one in four of the county's total population is aged 65 or over.

The government allows councils to set up a special charge on top of the normal council tax bill called the adult social care precept.

Each 1% increase in the adult social care precept will cost the average Band D household an extra £17.60 per year (or £1.47 per month). A 1% increase would raise approximately £4.3 million for adult social care.

How much extra would you be willing to pay to fund the demand for adult social care services across North Yorkshire?



