



Growth Deals  
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## Introduction

On Monday 7<sup>th</sup> July, 2014 the Government announced the first Local Growth Deals between itself and the 39 English Local Enterprise Partnerships (LEPs), including the 11 northern LEPs. This round of Growth Deals distributed funds from the first £2bn single Local Growth Fund for 2015/16 and also made a number of longer-term commitments.

This briefing for Northern Housing Consortium members answers your questions on the Local Growth Fund and Local Growth Deals, takes a look at the overall picture for the North and summarises each of the 11 Northern deals, focussing on the housing impacts of each one.

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## Your questions answered

### What is the Local Growth Fund, and where has this money come from?

The Single Local Growth Fund was established as part of the response to Lord Heseltine's [No Stone Unturned](#) Growth Review. Originally, Lord Heseltine wished to see a 'single pot' – based on current spending levels – of around £12bn per annum. This would have included skills, local infrastructure, housing, employment support, business support and innovation/commercialisation funding.

At the Spending Review in 2013, the Government committed itself to a £2bn Single Local Growth Fund for 2015/16, with at a further £5bn of transport funding from 2016/17 to 2020/21; and a commitment to maintain a Single Local Growth Fund (SLGF) of at least £2bn a year over the next Parliament. At the time of the 2013 Spending Review, the 2015/16 SLGF consisted of:

**Table: Funding announced at 2013 Spending Round for the 2015/16 Single Local Growth Fund**

	£ million
	2015-16
Local Authority Transport Majors	819
Local Sustainable Transport Fund	100
Integrated Transport Block	200
Further Education Capital	330
ESF Skills match funding	170
New Homes Bonus	400
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,019</b>
Of which, capital:	1,449

A number of changes have been made to the composition of the (renamed) Local Growth Fund (LGF) since the 2013 Spending Review, and these are particularly relevant to the housing sector:

- Following a consultation, it was decided not to proceed with the pooling of New Homes Bonus funds at LEP level outside London. This was welcomed by the Consortium and the majority of the sector, as we felt pooling at this stage would impact adversely on local authorities that have made plans based on full, un-ringfenced receipts.
- At the 2013 Autumn Statement, it was announced that local authority Housing Revenue Account borrowing limits would be increased by £150 million in 2015-16 and £150 million in 2016-17 and that this would form part of the Local Growth Fund
- Also at the 2013 Autumn Statement, £110m from the Regional Growth Fund was added to the Local Growth Fund, together with £50 million from the housing Large Sites scheme

Over 55% of the 2015/16 Local Growth Fund monies have come from transport funding streams.

### How is the money distributed?

The Local Growth Fund is allocated to Local Enterprise Partnerships on the basis of a 'Local Growth Deal' negotiation with Central Government. This builds on the programme of [City Deals for major English Cities](#). All 39 English LEPs have been invited to draw up Strategic Economic Plans, setting out their priorities for

local growth. These were submitted to the Government in March 2014 and form the basis for the negotiation between locality and government. Plans for using the LGF were assessed according to their ambition and rationale, value for money and deliverability. The Local Growth Deals announced this week are the final result of this process.

### **What about European money, is this part of the Growth Deal?**

The Local Growth Fund can be used to match-fund monies from EU Structural and Investment Funds. LEP allocations from the European Regional Development and European Social Fund [were announced last year](#) and are expected to integrate effectively with LEP Strategic Economic Plans.

### **What happens next?**

Government has committed to opening discussions with LEPs 'right away' on their priorities for the next round of Growth Deals. Although the Growth Deals contain 'indicative' and 'provisional' allocations totalling around £4bn for the period beyond 2015/16, there is no funding firmly allocated beyond the 2015/16 financial year. Government say these negotiations will be over the remaining unallocated minimum of £6 billion of the £10 billion available for 2016 to 2017 to 2020 to 2021.

It is possible then that we will have further 'provisional' or 'indicative' announcements prior to the General Election. For firmer allocations, we will have to wait for a spending review following the General Election to confirm the funds allocated to the Local Growth Fund post 2016.

The best clue as to what might happen following a change of government perhaps comes from the [Adonis Growth Review](#) conducted for the Labour Party, which called for a tripling of LGF funding to £6bn per annum.

## The 11 Northern Growth Deals

The nature of the Growth Deal announcement, with a mix of new spending, previously committed funds and provisional/indicative sums means it is complex and difficult to effectively compare like with like, especially across LEPs. The figures below come from the government Growth Deal Summaries.

**The total of the headline figures attributed to the 11 Northern Growth Deals is £2.573bn.**

This includes 2015/16 commitments, new funding for 2016-21 and indicative/provisional funds for 2016 onwards. Of this £2.573bn:

- £358.5m (13.9%) is new funding for 2015/16, announced through the Growth Deals
- £892.2m (34.7%) is new funding for 2016-21
- A further £453.3m (17.6%) is indicative or provisional funding for 2016 onwards
- £870.9m (33.8%) is funding which has been previously announced.

Outputs delivered by the Growth Deals have been expressed in terms of jobs and homes. Across the North, these Growth Deals are predicted to provide at least 61,000 jobs and 30,900 homes by 2021.

As can be seen, of the £2.5bn figure, over half is either previously announced or provisional funds. 48.6% is new funding. For more details, see the summary table of financial, employment and housing impacts below, or individual LEP totals on pages 8 to 22 of this briefing.

**Table: Northern LEPs Growth Deal Summary**

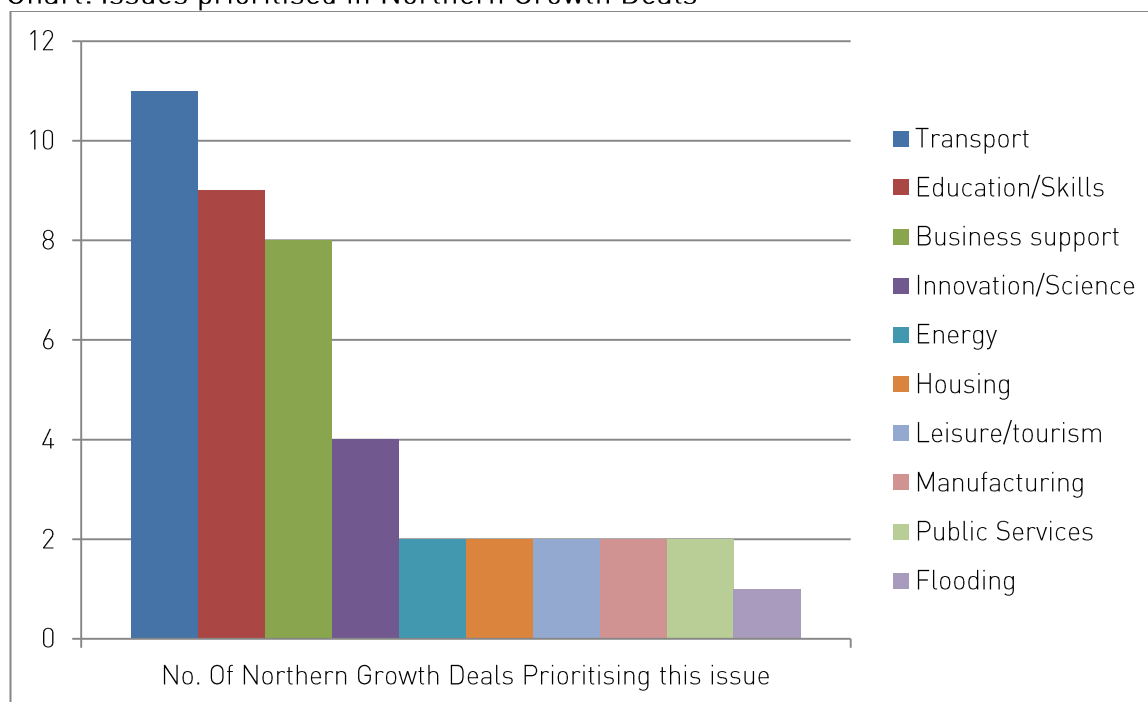
LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	Of which:				In addition Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Outputs	
		New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed (mix of 2015/16 and later)		Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
Cheshire & Warrington	£142.7m	£15.3m	£36.7m	£71.7m	£19m	£50m	9,000	400
Cumbria	£26.8m	£7.8m	£11.2	-	£7.8m	£50m	2,000	3,000
Greater Manchester	£476.7m	£65.1m	£208m	-	£203.6m	£80m	5,000	-
Humber	£103.7m	£21.2m	£60.6m	£6m	£15.9m	£240m	7,000	3,000
Lancashire	£233.9m	£36.4m	£48.6m	£48.9m	£100m	£140m	4,000	3,000
Leeds	£572.9m	£62.2m	£233.3m	-	£277.4m	£340m	8,000	1,000
Liverpool	£232.2m	£35m	£74.5m	£78.7m	£44.1m	£30m	10,000	10,000
North East	£289.3m	£47.9m	£69.6m	£78.7m	£93.1m	£90m	4,000	-
Sheffield	£295.2m	£34.7m	£105.9m	£91.9m	£63.7m	£410m	8,000	5,000
Tees Valley	£90.3m	£14.1m	£21.2m	£36.7m	£18.3m	£100m	1,000	1,500
York, North Yorks & East Riding	£110.1m	£18.8m	£22.6m	£40.7m	£28m	£100m	3,000	4,000
<b>TOTAL NORTH</b>	<b>£2.573bn</b>	<b>£358.5m</b>	<b>£892.2m</b>	<b>£453.3m</b>	<b>£870.9m</b>	<b>£1.63bn</b>	<b>61,000</b>	<b>30,900</b>
Category %	100	13.9	34.7	17.6	33.8			

Due to the complex nature of the deals, and the mix of new, previously committed, indicative and provisional funds, it is difficult to compare what LEPs requested through their Strategic Economic Plans with what they actually received through the Growth Deals. We have therefore not attempted such an analysis at this point.

### Northern Growth Deal Priorities

The table below sets out the number of northern Growth Deals which *prioritise* particular issues. These reflect the focus of the Growth Deal, as set out in the LEP's Strategic Economic Plan.

Chart: Issues prioritised in Northern Growth Deals



These figures should be viewed with some caution. For example – this does not mean that only two Growth Deals include housing provision, merely that only two specifically include housing as a priority issue in its own right. For example, many of the LEPs prioritising transport did so because it unlocks access to new employment and housing sites. For the best understanding of the housing impact of each growth deal, see the individual Growth Deal summaries on pages 8 to 22 of this briefing.

The heavy focus on transport, skills, business support and innovation should not come as a surprise, given that over half the funds in the 2015/16 Local Growth Fund pot came from former transport funding streams. Further Education and skills funding also contributed large sums to the fund.

### Housing themes

As stated above, the majority of housing outputs attributed to the Growth Deals are delivered through investments in transport infrastructure which unlock new sites.

In addition to this, there are some other housing themes. A number of areas have been allocated loan funding (subject to due diligence) to accelerate delivery of homes on specific sites. This loan funding is coming from the [£50m of large sites housing infrastructure funding allocated to the Local Growth Fund](#). £34.8m of lending has been allocated to eight sites in the North, though this is subject to due diligence. The North has secured the majority of initial allocations from this fund, with £33.19m allocated to sites outside the North (£13.67m of which is earmarked for just one LEP area – Heart of the South West). HCA

have made clear they view these allocations as a 'shortlist', which will now proceed to due diligence, with the aim of having contracts in place by 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015. Individual sites, and the developers concerned are noted under each Growth Deal summary below. [There is more information on the HCA website.](#)

Two Northern Growth Deals cover increases in Housing Revenue Account (HRA) borrowing headroom. The Cheshire and Warrington Growth deal commits to a £7.5m increase in the HRA borrowing limit for Cheshire West and Chester Council, to support the development of 230 new affordable homes. The Lancashire Growth Deal commits the Government to continue discussions with West Lancashire Borough Council on their bid for an increased borrowing limit. £53.5m of HRA borrowing headroom was allocated to 14 other local authorities outside the North. A further £240m of Housing Revenue Account Borrowing is still available, and a second round of bidding was launched by Kris Hopkins on Monday. [Full details of this week's allocations and the second round of bidding are on the DCLG website.](#)

The Humber Growth Deal commits to a 'Delivering Housing Growth in Hull' project, intended to improve and diversify the housing offer in Hull through the delivery of 1,500 new and 4,500 refurbished homes. This builds on the existing Regional Growth Fund project in Hull, and is an interesting example of a Growth Deal being used to rebalance housing markets. Similarly, the Lancashire Growth Deal contains a number of measures intended to address the housing market in Blackpool, including standards and regulation in the private rented sector, and £26m of discounted rate Public Works Loan Board lending to enable strategic infrastructure investment including the acquisition and redevelopment of housing in the town.

Note that one third of the homes delivered by the Northern Growth Deals will be located in just one LEP area – Liverpool City Region – which accounts for 10,000 of the 30,900 homes due to be delivered as a result of Growth Deals by 2021. The North accounts for around one fifth of the c.150,000 homes due to be delivered across England through Growth Deals.

## Cheshire and Warrington Growth Deal



LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed	Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
Cheshire & Warrington	£142.7m	£15.3m	£36.7m	£71.7m	£19m	£50m	9,000	400

This deal has three priority areas:

- Transport improvements in Warrington and Chester, enabling better access to business parks and development of new sites for housing and employment
- A new joint Life Science Investment Fund (with the GM LEP) and new equipment for the Thornton Science Park
- Further discussion with the Government on alignment of HCA land in Warrington (c. 50 hectares) with the LEP's growth priorities, including consideration of sharing income from that land to enable development of local sites for homes and jobs – subject to business case.

Housing impacts

- Increasing Cheshire West & Cheshire Council's HRA borrowing limit by £7.5m to help support the development of 230 new affordable homes across seven sites
- Improvements at M62 Junction 8 to allow improved access to the Omega development sites for employment and housing (indicative allocation for 2016-2021 period)
- A new Congleton Link Road which will support employment and housing aspirations included in the council's Local Plan (indicative allocation for 2016-2021 period)

Implementation: The LEP have agreed to review their governance and support local authority partnership working.

Links

- [Government Growth Deal summary](#)
- [Cheshire and Warrington Strategic Economic Plan](#)



## Cumbria Growth Deal



LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed	Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
Cumbria	£26.8m	£7.8m	£11.2	-	£7.8m	£50m	2,000	3,000

This deal reflects the four priority areas in the LEP’s Strategic Economic Plan:

- Advanced manufacturing research
- Nuclear and energy excellence
- A vibrant rural and visitor economy
- The strategic connectivity of the M6 corridor

Housing impacts:

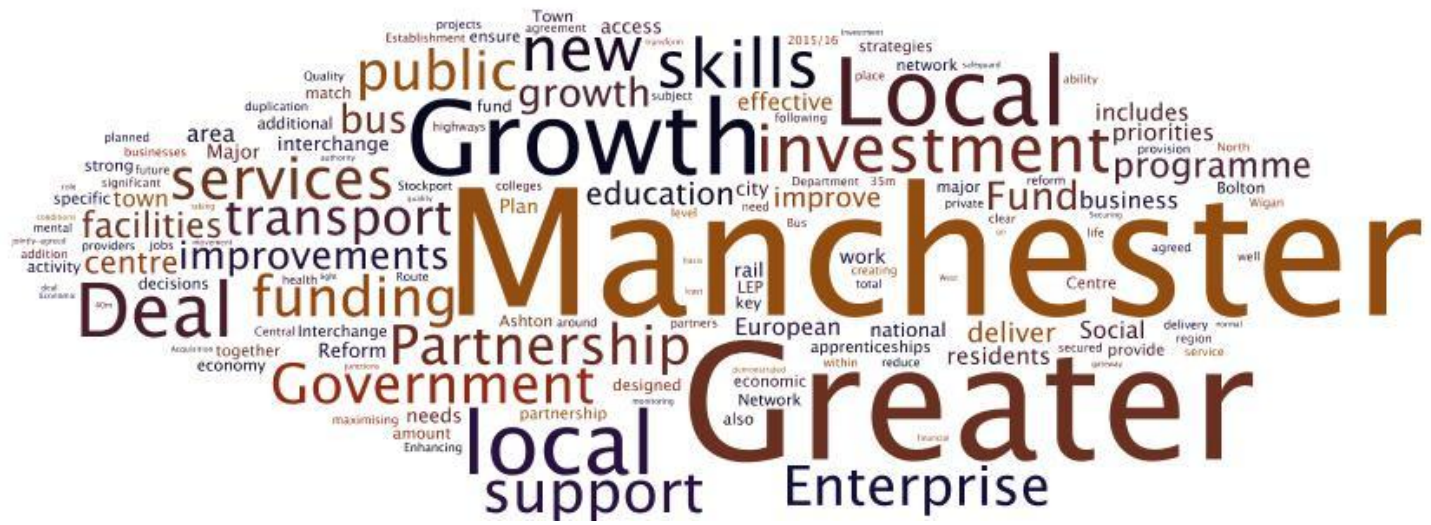
- Kendal – an investment of £2.3m from the Government (£0.3m in 2015/16) to increase highway capacity and in sustainable transport measures. This will facilitate housing development and business growth.
- South Ulverston – government will invest £4.5m in junction improvements (£2.3m in 2015/16). This will be matched by £5.5m secured by the LEP. This increase in capacity will support the expansion of GlaxoSmithKline and housing development.
- Barrow Waterfront – government will invest £5.5m (£0.5m in 2015/16) in the development of the Barrow Waterfront site. HCA will work with Barrow to support the development and growth of the waterfront, taking into account HCA’s contingent assets in the area. (The Marina Village on this site is earmarked for up to 600 homes, though it is unclear from Growth Deal documentation how this aspect of development is impacted by the Deal)

Implementation: The Cumbria LEP Have reviewed their governance in preparation for the Growth Deal, and implemented a Service Level Agreement with Cumbria County Council. Four LEP sub-groups will oversee the delivery of the Growth Deal.

Links

- [Government Growth Deal Summary](#)
- [Cumbria Strategic Economic Plan](#)

Greater Manchester Growth Deal



LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed	Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
Greater Manchester	£476.7m	£65.1m	£208m	-	£203.6m	£80m	5,000	-

This deal focuses on five key priority areas, as identified in the Greater Manchester Growth and Reform Plan:

- Securing Greater Manchester and the North West’s place as a major centre for Life Sciences
- Enhancing further education facilities, creating more apprenticeships and maximising skills investment
- Major investment in public transport and highways
- Reforming public services so that they reduce duplication and are designed around the needs of residents
- Providing effective business support services.

There are few housing impacts in this particular Growth Deal. The only housing-specific provision is a £3m loan (subject to due diligence) to Barnes Village Ltd to accelerate the delivery of 300 homes on the Barnes Village site, a former hospital site near Cheadle.

However, this omission should be seen in the context of the [2012 Greater Manchester City Deal](#), which established a Greater Manchester Housing Investment Board to drive the delivery of up to 7,000 new homes by 2017. There are also other aspects of the Deal, particularly in the public service reform arena, that will be of interest to NHC members (e.g. a mental health and employment integration trailblazer scheme).

Implementation: The LEP will publish the Growth and Reform Deal and report regularly and publically on their progress in implementing their strategy.

Links

- [Government Growth Deal Summary](#)
- [Greater Manchester Growth and Reform Plan](#)

Humber Growth Deal



LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed	Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
Humber	£103.7m	£21.2m	£60.6m	£6m	£15.9m	£240m	7,000	3,000

This deal focuses on four priority areas identified in the LEP's Strategic Economic Plan:

- Creating the infrastructure that supports growth, including transport and housing
- Supporting businesses to succeed
- Creating a skilled and productive workforce
- Stimulating economic development through further investment in flood and coastal risk management

Housing impacts:

- Delivering housing growth in Hull – on-going support to improve and diversify the housing offer in Hull through targeted new build and refurbishments; building on the existing Regional Growth Fund project. This represents a £10m investment from government (£0.6m in 2015/16, balance in future years) and is expected to enable 1,500 new homes and 4,500 refurbishments.
- Government Property Unit will work with the LEP to examine potential to release government-owned land across the Humber to promote economic growth/housing development
- Lincolnshire Lakes – £13.3m investment in flood defence measures at Lincolnshire Lakes to bring forward 6,000 new homes (£0.7m in 2015/16, balance provisionally funded for future)
- £8.6m loan (subject to due diligence) to Redrow Homes to accelerate the delivery of 750 homes on the Land Off Moor Road, Brough, site
- Flood defence projects on the north bank of the Humber which will reduce flood risk to over 57,000 residential properties

Implementation: Continue to strengthen governance. The local authorities and LEP will implement a formally constituted Humber Leadership Board, and confirm the status of their Local Transport Body.

Links

- [Government summary of Growth Deal](#)
- [Humber Strategic Economic Plan](#)

## Lancashire Growth Deal



LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed	Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
Lancashire	£233.9m	£36.4m	£48.6m	£48.9m	£100m	£140m	4,000	3,000

This deal focuses on four priority areas identified in the LEP’s Strategic Economic Plan:

- Releasing growth potential by strengthening transport connectivity to create jobs and enable housing development
- Supporting the renewal and growth of Blackpool
- Growing the local skills and manufacturing base
- Innovation and manufacturing excellence

Housing impacts:

- £26m of borrowing available to Lancashire at 40 basis points below the standard Public Works Loan Board rate. This will support strategic infrastructure investment, including acquiring and redeveloping housing in Blackpool. Individual projects and lending profile to be discussed with HM Treasury.
- Blackpool private rented sector (PRS) – the LEP and local authority will develop a robust business case for investment in the PRS, including the case for the Council to borrow for such investment. The HCA will provide technical assistance and government will continue discussion on how best to introduce stronger space and amenity standards in hotspot PRS areas in Blackpool.
- £5.95m loan (subject to due diligence) to The Trustees of the Standen Estate to accelerate the delivery of 1040 homes on the Standen Strategic Site, near Clitheroe.
- Pledge by government to hold further discussions with West Lancashire Borough Council to “further consider their bid” for an increase in their HRA borrowing limit

- The Government Property Unit will engage with the LEP to look at the potential to release government land and property in Blackpool for housing/economic growth development
- The LEP has committed to deliver 1,658 new homes of which 781 will be along the Blackburn-Bolton rail corridor and 877 at sites along the M65. A further 1,055 new homes to be delivered in Blackpool.
- Preston Western Distributor road, linking A583/A584 with a new junction on the M55 will enable the comprehensive development of the North West Preston strategic housing location. This benefits from £30.9m of indicative government funding.
- A6 Broughton bypass will unlock housing sites to north and east of Preston (£6.7m, indicative)
- Darwen East Distributor Route will provide a new road that will support significant new housing development to the east of Darwen (£2.5m, indicative)
- M55 to St Anne's link road will enable housing growth at Heyhouses

Implementation: LEP will review and strengthen the supporting resources for the LEP and the local authority partnership arrangements. This will deliver a means for making collective decisions. The Deal also introduces 6 monthly ministerial meetings between the Minister for Cities (Greg Clark) and local MPs, the Leaders of Blackpool Council and the LEP – with a specific focus on social issues in Blackpool.

#### Links

- [Government summary of Growth Deal](#)
- [Lancashire Strategic Economic Plan](#)



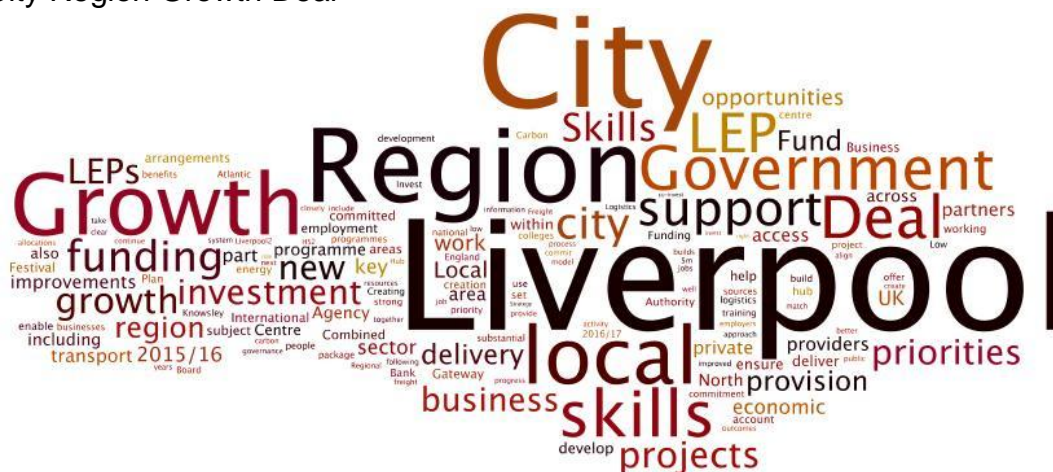


- The York Central regeneration site will accommodate housing, office, retail and leisure within a 1million sq ft urban extension. Its second phase will receive £65.5m of LEP investment, matched by £1.7m of government funding in 2015/16.
- Horse Close, Craven is a key site for employment and housing in Skipton. The LEP is investing £34.5m in this site, while government has committed £0.9m in 2015/16 to fund a new footbridge across the Leeds/Liverpool canal, opening up land for housing.
- The LEP and local authorities will continue to work together to deliver the housing provided for in local plans. The LEP will support the ten local authorities to apply the Leeds City Region Statement of Cooperation.
- The HCA will continue to collaborate with the LEP on the development of pipeline projects and alignment of investment, including working with the LEP and RPs to develop effective AHP bids, and working closely with the LEP and local authorities on Local Infrastructure Fund schemes.
- £1.98m loan funding (subject to due diligence) to Citu (Old Fold) LLP to accelerate the delivery of 280 homes on the Low Fold Passivhaus site,
- £3.46m of loan funding (again, subject to due diligence) to BOCM PAULS Ltd to accelerate the delivery of 844 homes on the Olympia Park site, an urban extension east of Selby

Links

- [Government summary of Growth Deal](#)
- [Leeds City Region Strategic Economic Plan](#)

## Liverpool City Region Growth Deal



LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed	Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
Liverpool	£232.2m	£35m	£74.5	£78.7m	£44.1m	£30m	10,000	10,000

This deal focuses on four key priority areas identified in the LEP’s Strategic Economic Plan:

- Creating a freight and logistics hub which will put the city region in the best place to respond to change in the UK and international logistics market
- Building on the revival of Liverpool City Centre as a world-class business and leisure destination
- Driving the transfer of the city region’s energy supply to low carbon and renewable sources as part of the LCR<sup>2</sup>Energy initiative
- Skills and business support to enable growth

Housing impacts:

- Government commitment that the HCA will continue to work with and align priorities with the LEP and local authorities to develop bids against key HCA programmes, and to work with Liverpool’s elected Mayor to deliver key projects in the LEP area, including Edge Lane and Liverpool Lime Street.
- £3m loan funding (subject to due diligence) to BDW Trading Ltd to accelerate delivery of 669 homes on the Kew Southport site.

Implementation: Liverpool City Region’s newly-formed Combined Authority provides a strong foundation from which to progress. Government expects improved partnership working, and progress on the pooling of resources for economic development and business support.

Links

- [Government summary of Growth Deal](#)
- [LCR published deal with additional introductory detail here.](#)
- [LCR Strategic Economic Plan](#)

North East Growth Deal



LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed	Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
North East	£289.3m	£47.9m	£69.6m	£78.7m	£93.1m	£90m	4,000	-

This deal focuses on five key priority areas identified in the LEP’s Strategic Economic Plan:

- Driving innovation and improving business support
- Working with schools to improve outcomes in education
- Tackling skills and economic inclusion
- Building economic assets and infrastructure
- Enhancing transport and digital connectivity

Housing impacts:

- £6.8m of loan funding (subject to due diligence to Keepmoat Homes Ltd to accelerate the delivery of 706 homes on the Cramlington South West site)
- £11m from LEP sources, and £38m from government for transport improvements which aim to open sites to create significant employment and housing opportunities. Specific schemes mentioned include investments in the A19 and A191 to improve links associated with major residential development

Like the Greater Manchester Growth and Reform Deal, the North East City Deal should be seen in the context of previously agreed City Deals. In particular, the [2012 Newcastle City Deal](#) agreed a devolved approach to housing policy, with an agreement to develop and deliver a Joint Investment Plan in partnership with the Homes and Communities Agency to deliver 15,000 homes within the urban area, and to improve the functioning of the housing market in Newcastle.

Implementation: The LEP will build on the potential of the strong Combined Authority governance model established in the North East.

Links

- [Government summary of Growth Deal](#)
- [North East Strategic Economic Plan](#)

## Sheffield City Region Growth Deal



LEP Area	Headline amount secured through Growth Deal	New funding 2015/16	New funding 2016-21	Indicative/provisional 2016 onwards	Funding previously committed	Private sector/ other partners contrib. (min.)	Jobs by 2021 (min.)	Homes by 2021 (min.)
Sheffield	£295.2m	£34.7m	£105.9m	£91.9m	£63.7m	£410m	8,000	5,000

This deal focuses on three key priority areas identified in the LEP’s Strategic Economic Plan:

- Transport, Employment and Housing Sites
- Better skills
- Delivering world class business support

### Housing Impacts:

- Improved highway connectivity from M1 Junction 36 to Dearne Valley, developing new employment and housing sites. £100m from LEP sources, £20.3m from government (£8m of which in 2015/16)
- Series of highway works to facilitate employment and housing site development at Worksop and Vesuvius Works (£2.6m government provisional allocation 2016 onwards)
- Lower Don Valley highway improvements to accelerate delivery of housing and employment land (£51.1m government provisional allocation 2016 onwards)
- LEP has agreed to review broad spatial priority areas for housing as part of the Sheffield City Region Integrated Investment Plan, and to identify a prioritised list of sites which could deliver significant additional housing in the short to medium term
- HCA will provide expertise and access to key teams to support City Region, and work to align its investments – where possible – with those planned by the City Region’s Housing Investment Fund.
- £2m loan (subject to due diligence) to Langtree Land and Property plc to accelerate the delivery of 302 homes on the Former Firbeck Colliery, Costhorpe site.

Implementation: The LEP will build on the potential of the strong Combined Authority governance model established in the Sheffield City Region, and has pledged to work closely with the Leeds and D2N2 (Derbyshire/Nottinghamshire) LEP to ensure the spatial overlaps that exist between these LEPs are managed effectively.

### Links

- [Government summary of Growth Deal](#)
- [Sheffield City Region Strategic Economic Plan](#)





- The LEP and government have also agreed investment of £2.3m in 2016/16 in road and other transport improvements to enable housing growth at Middle-Deepdale in Scarborough. This is expected to support the development of 1,350 mixed-tenure new homes
- Road improvements and remediation to enable housing and employment growth at Olympia Park, Selby. £2.4m committed in 2015/16 with a further provisional allocation of £5.6m in future years.
- HCA to work with LAs and partners on extra care – 2 schemes for extra care provision have been submitted through the AHP 2 bid round. HCA will support proposals to come forward through continuing market engagement
- HCA to work with partners to identify sites and delivery partners to meet the aspiration of at least an additional 90 rural homes and a network of rural housing support staff for the YNYER LEP area.
- £3.46m of loan funding (subject to due diligence) to BOCM PAULS Ltd to accelerate the delivery of 844 homes on the Olympia Park site, an urban extension east of Selby (also referenced in Leeds City Region deal)
- £8.6m loan (subject to due diligence) to Redrow Homes to accelerate the delivery of 750 homes on the Land Off Moor Road, Brough, site (this is part of the Humber Growth Deal, but is included here for reference)

Implementation: The LEP will strengthen governance to ensure strong and rigorous decision making and deliver. In particular, it will establish three programme boards (business growth, skills and employment, infrastructure) to manage investment programmes, and a Local Growth Team comprising the LEP secretariat and key local delivery partners.

#### Links

- [Government summary of Growth Deal](#)
- [York, North Yorkshire and East Riding Strategic Economic Plan](#)

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