

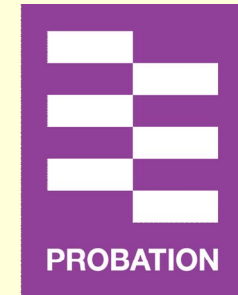


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Community Rehabilitation Company



BeNCH CRC

Transforming Rehabilitation

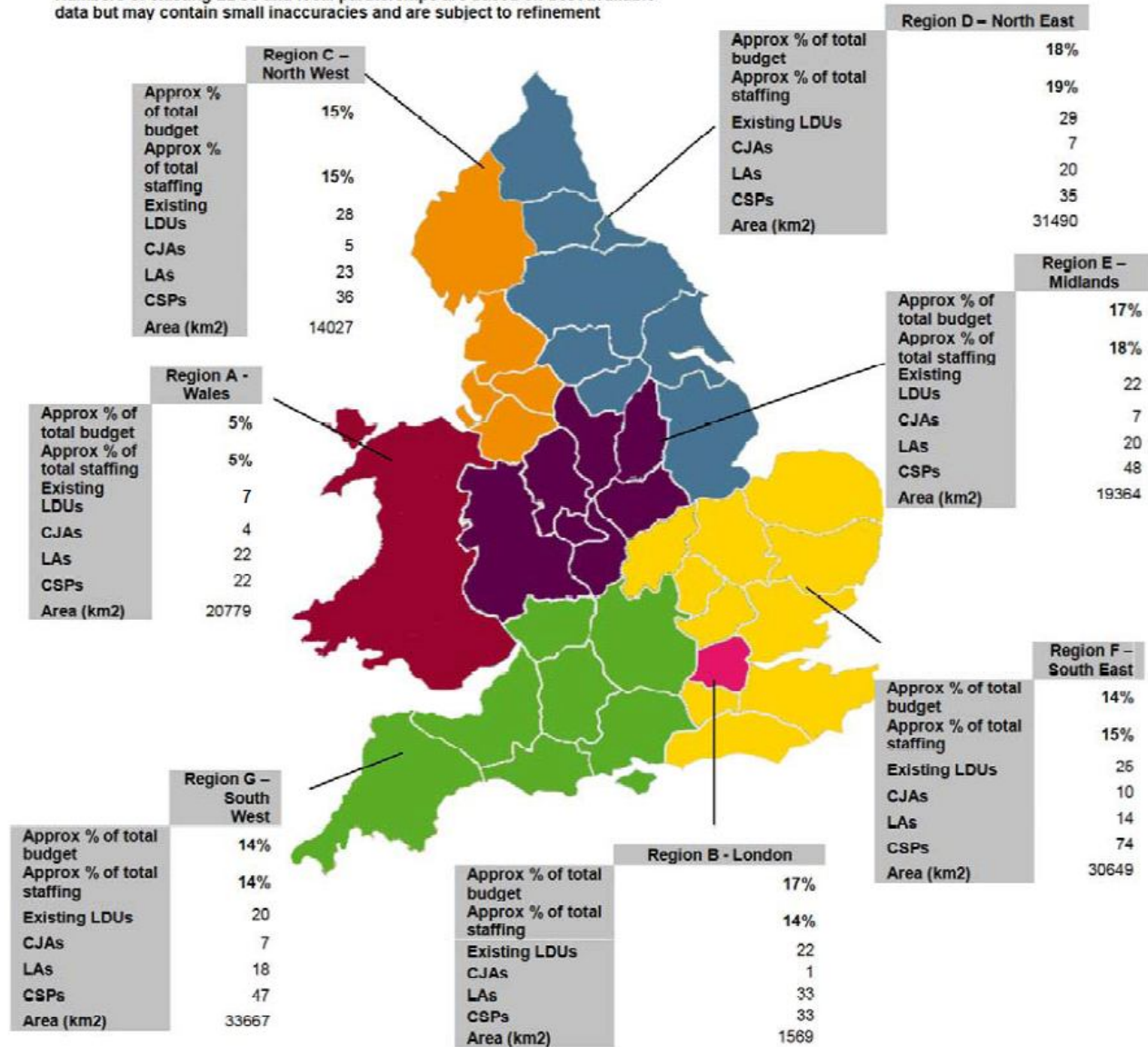
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Summary of key reforms

- The public sector probation service (National Probation Service) now focuses on public protection and delivery of other core functions
- Manages those offenders who pose the highest risk of serious harm to the public – including MAPPA
- Provide advice to the courts and parole board
- Deliver statutory victim services
- Manage foreign nationals awaiting deportation

MAP of NPS

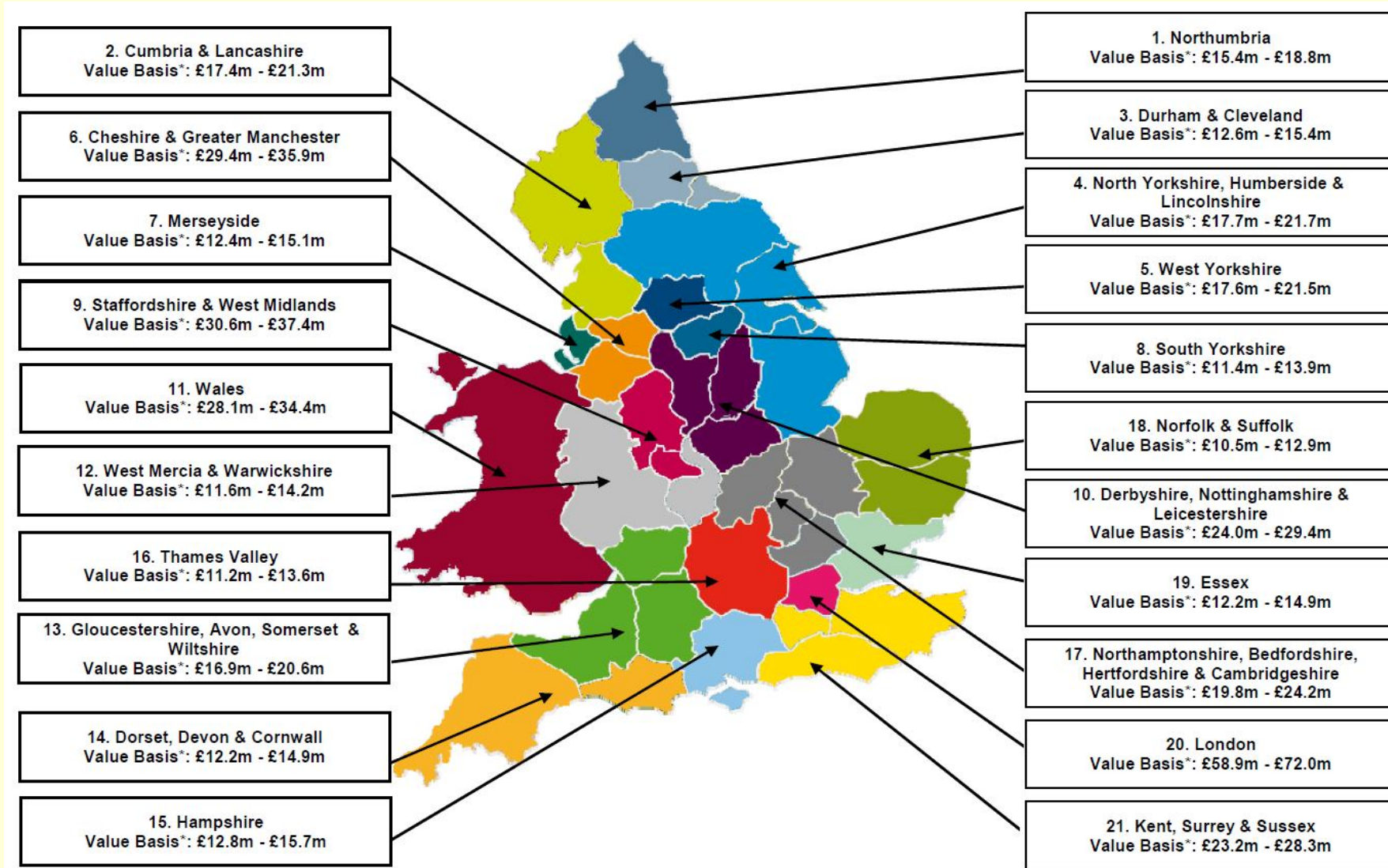
Fig 1: Indicative regional structure
 Numbers of existing LDUs and local partnerships are based on best available data but may contain small inaccuracies and are subject to refinement



Community Rehabilitation Companies (CRC)

- Contract delivery of 'bundled' services nationally which is commissioned centrally
- Providers will be contracted to deliver community orders and licence requirements (supervision, programmes, UPW, ETE, IOM)
- Management of all medium and low risk of serious harm offenders
- Some payment by results

Map of contract package areas



Mobilisation

- 17th January 2014 NOMS notified trusts of the contract termination.
- Staff split and appointed to new organisations
- 7th April 2014 operational mobilisation period
- Hertfordshire Probation Trust ceased to exist on 31st May 2014
- 1st June 2014, CRC and NPS commenced
- 1st February 2015 Sodexo took over the running of BeNCH CRC

BeNCH CRC

- Merger of 4 probation trusts Bedfordshire, Northamptonshire, Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire
- CEO of BeNCH Neil Moloney from West Yorkshire

Extended Delivery

- From 1st February, rehabilitative provision has been extended to offenders released from short custodial sentences under 12 months, as per the provisions of the Offender Rehabilitation Act 2014.
- NAO research Managing offenders on Short Custodial Sentences 2007/08
 - The cost of crime committed by these ex-prisoners is around £7 – 10 bn per year
 - Cost of crime by all recent ex-prisoners is around £9.5 – 13 bn