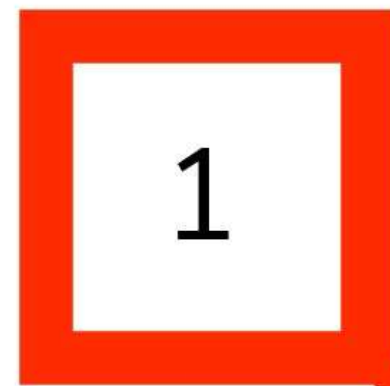


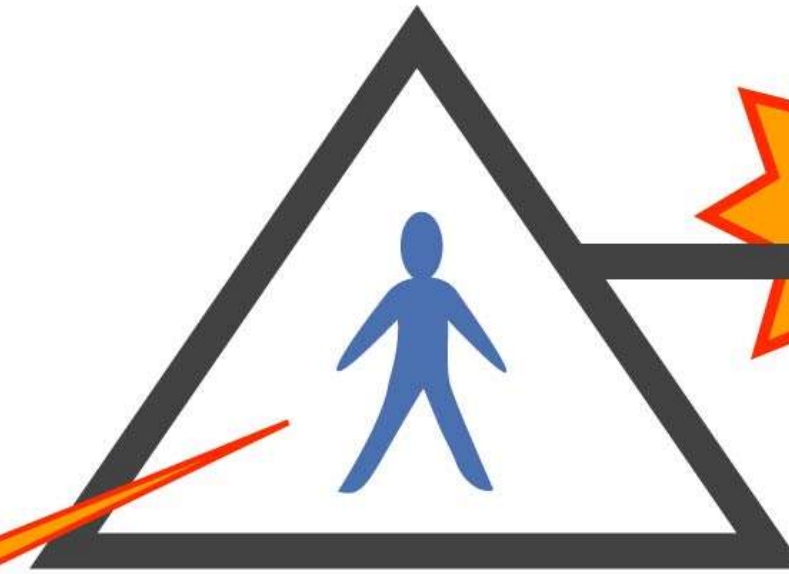
Citizenship & Neighbourhoods

Solution to our economic problem

Isolation



Exclusion



Institutionalisation
as first response

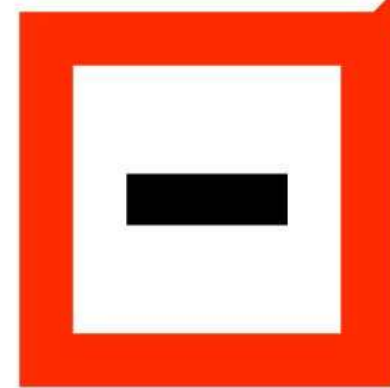
No personalised support
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Crisis Point

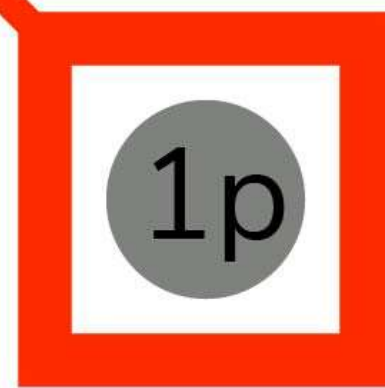
No effective & early
family support in community

Conflict Points

Disadvantage



Poverty



Increased
Institutionalisation



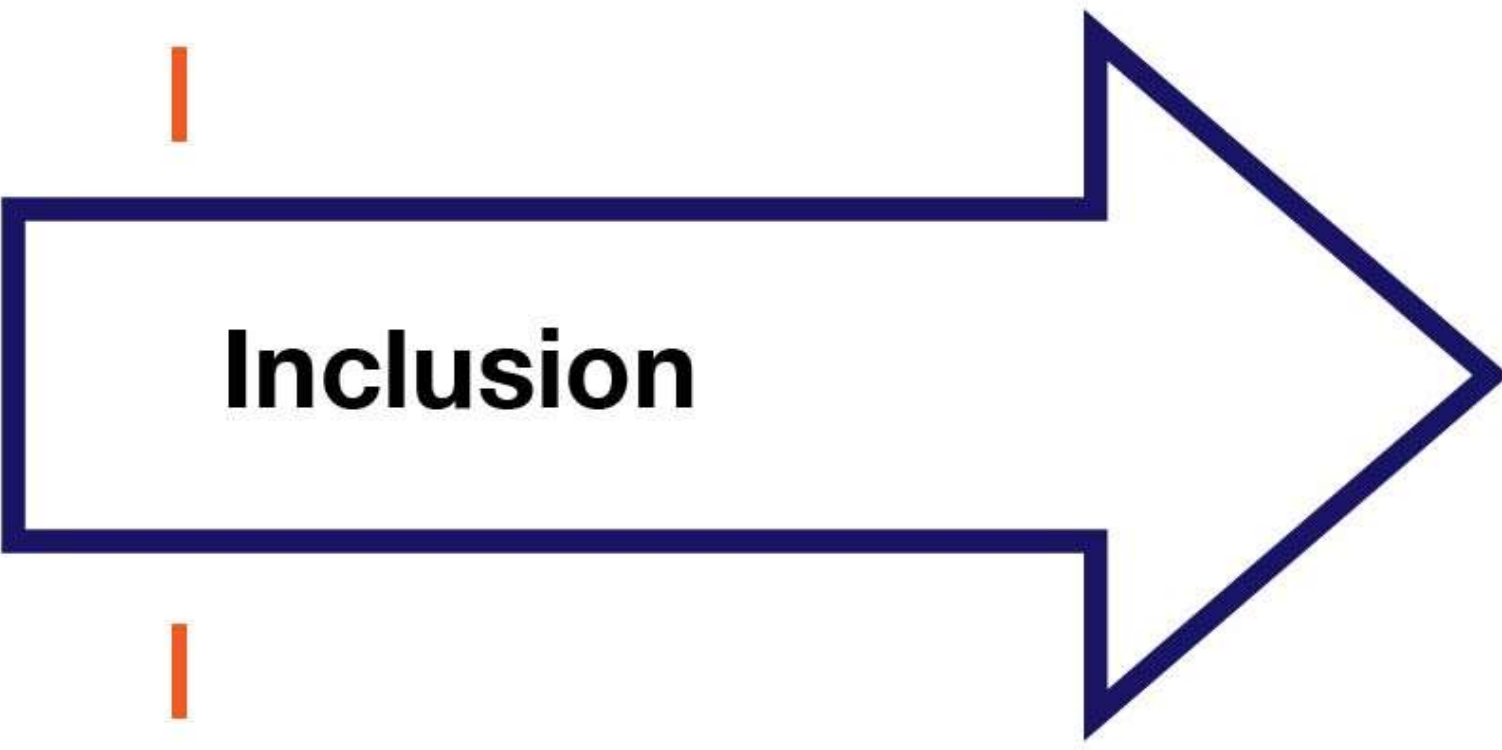
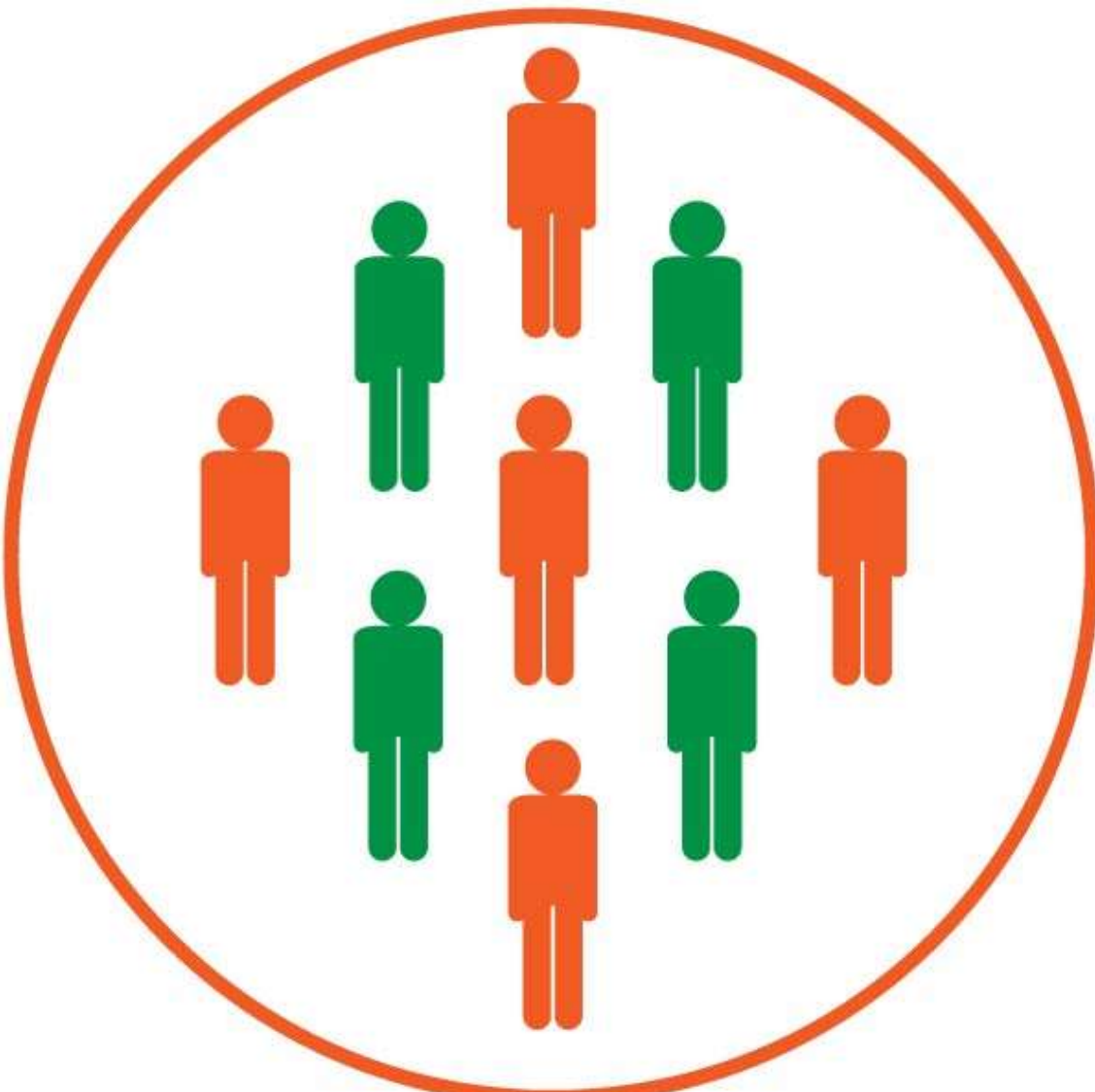
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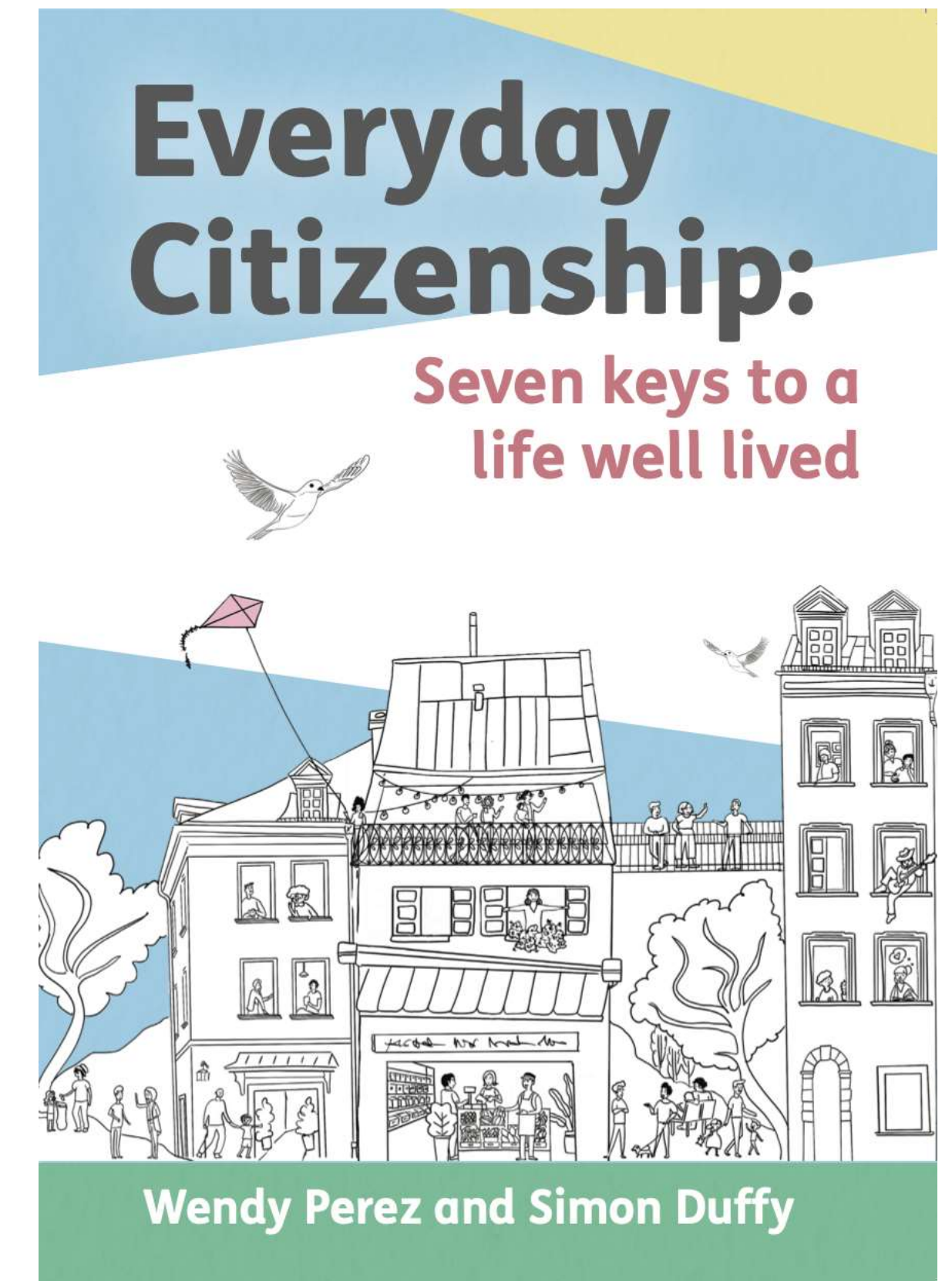
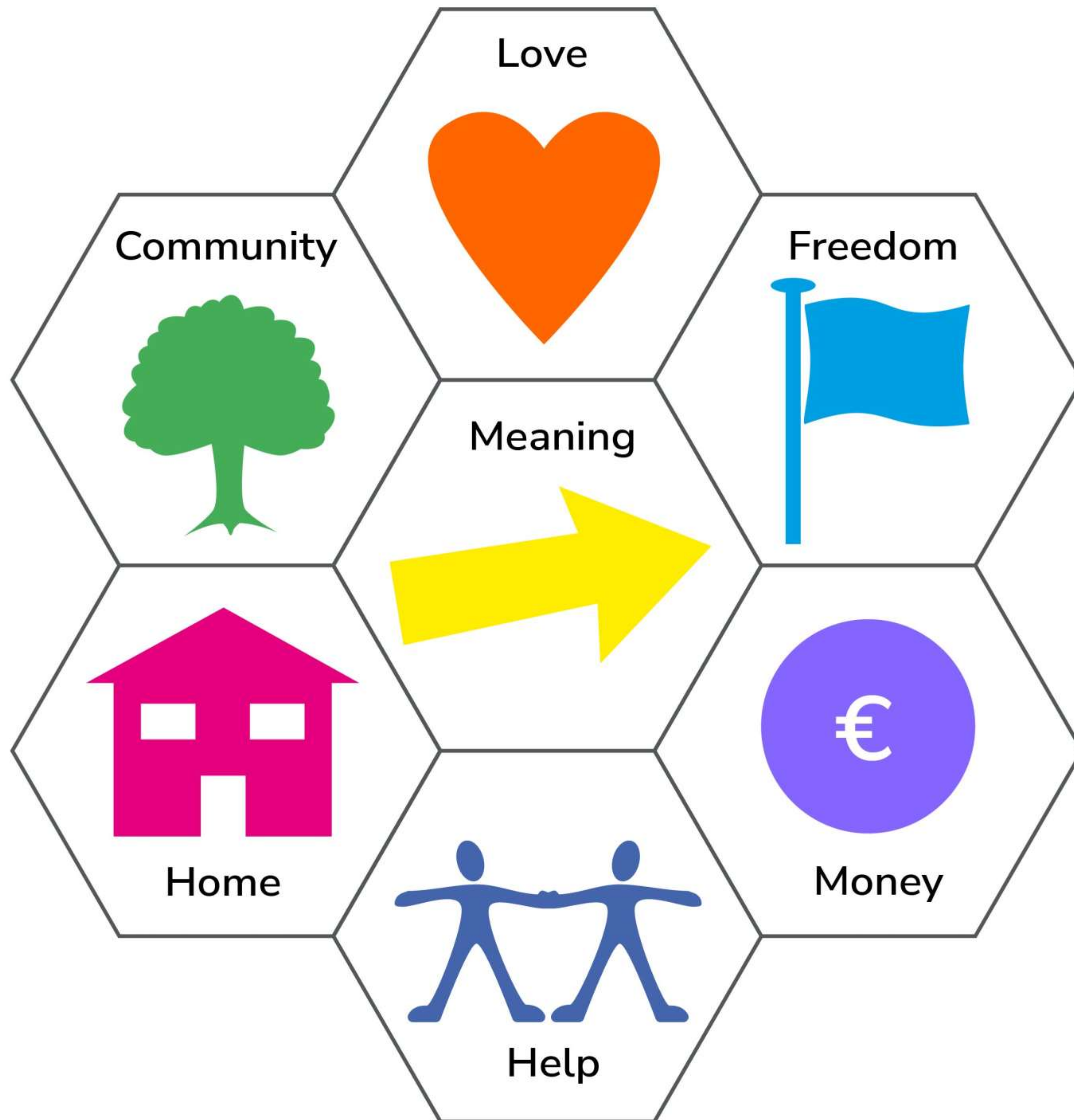


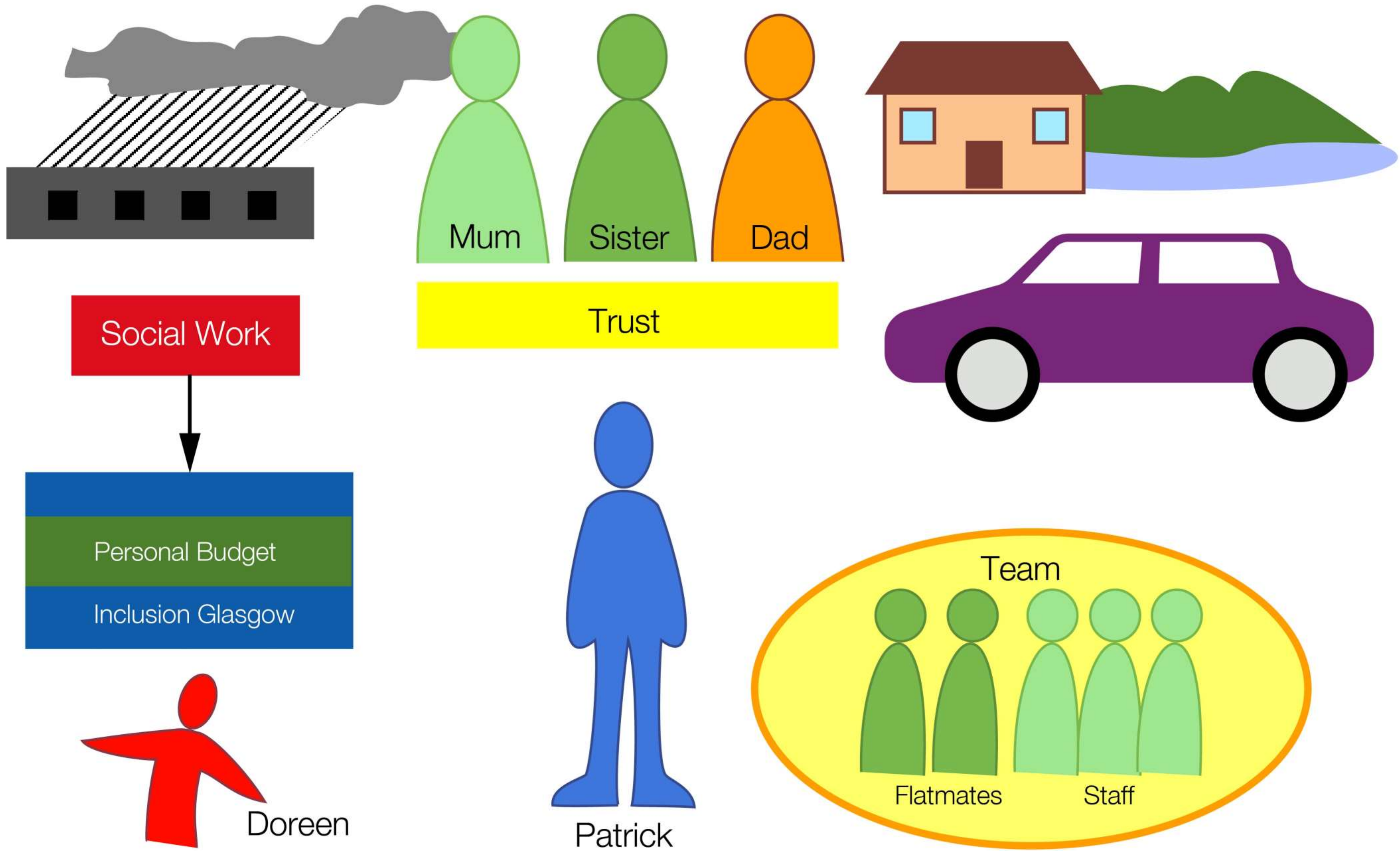
Service System Ghetto



Equal Citizenship



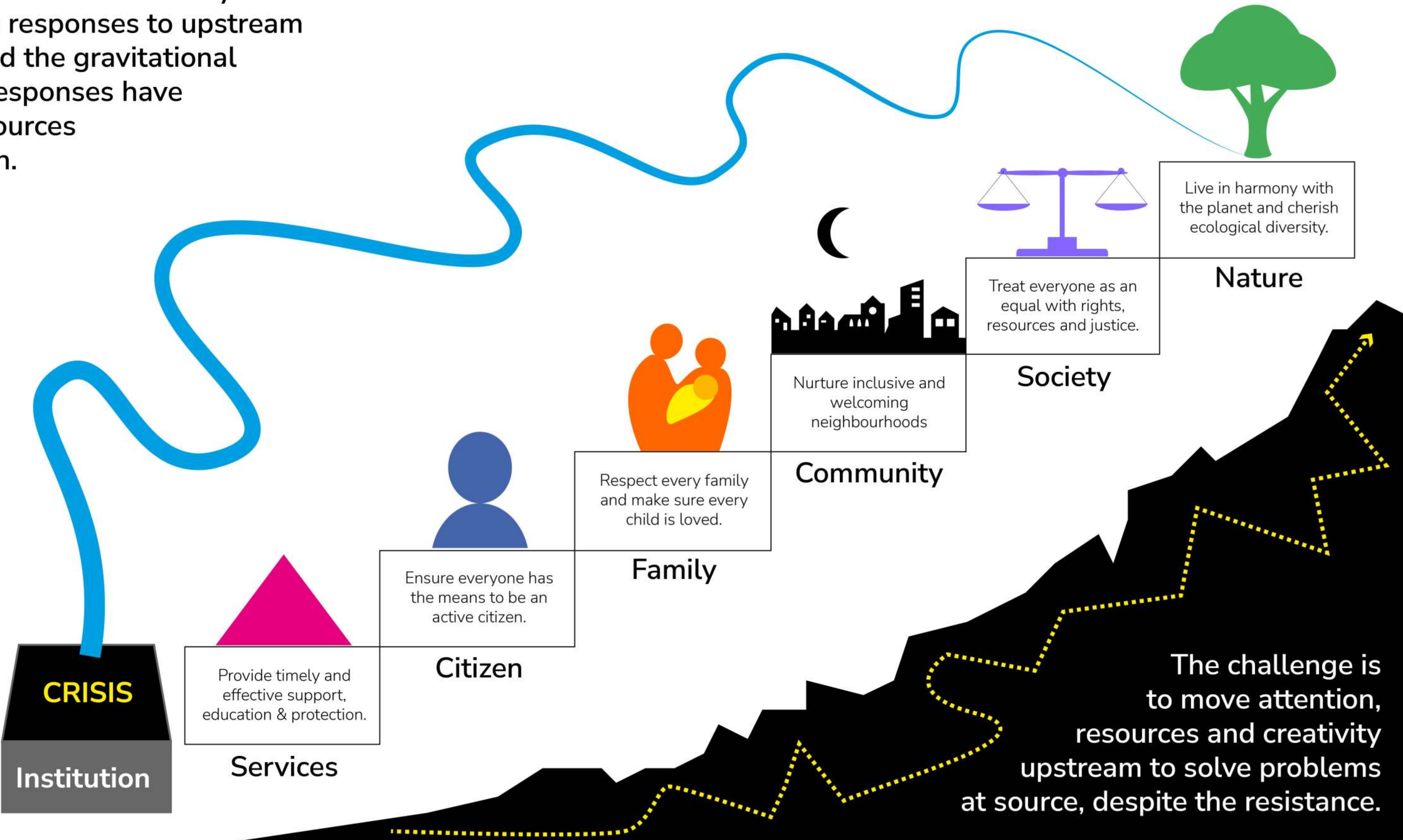




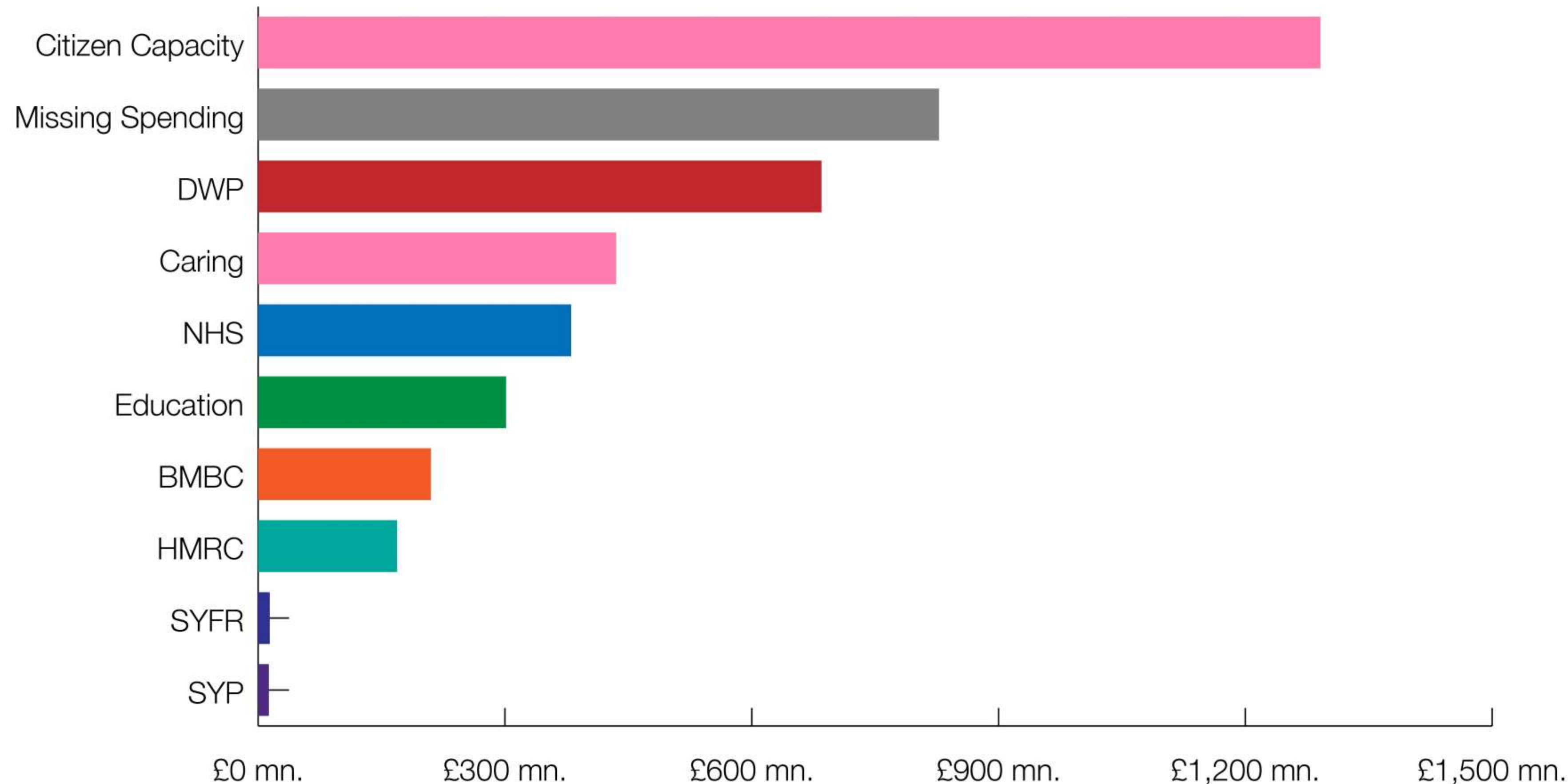
Competitive tendering is
like gardening with
grenades



The problem is the inefficiency of our downstream responses to upstream problems and the gravitational hold those responses have over our resources and attention.



Citizen capacity & public spending



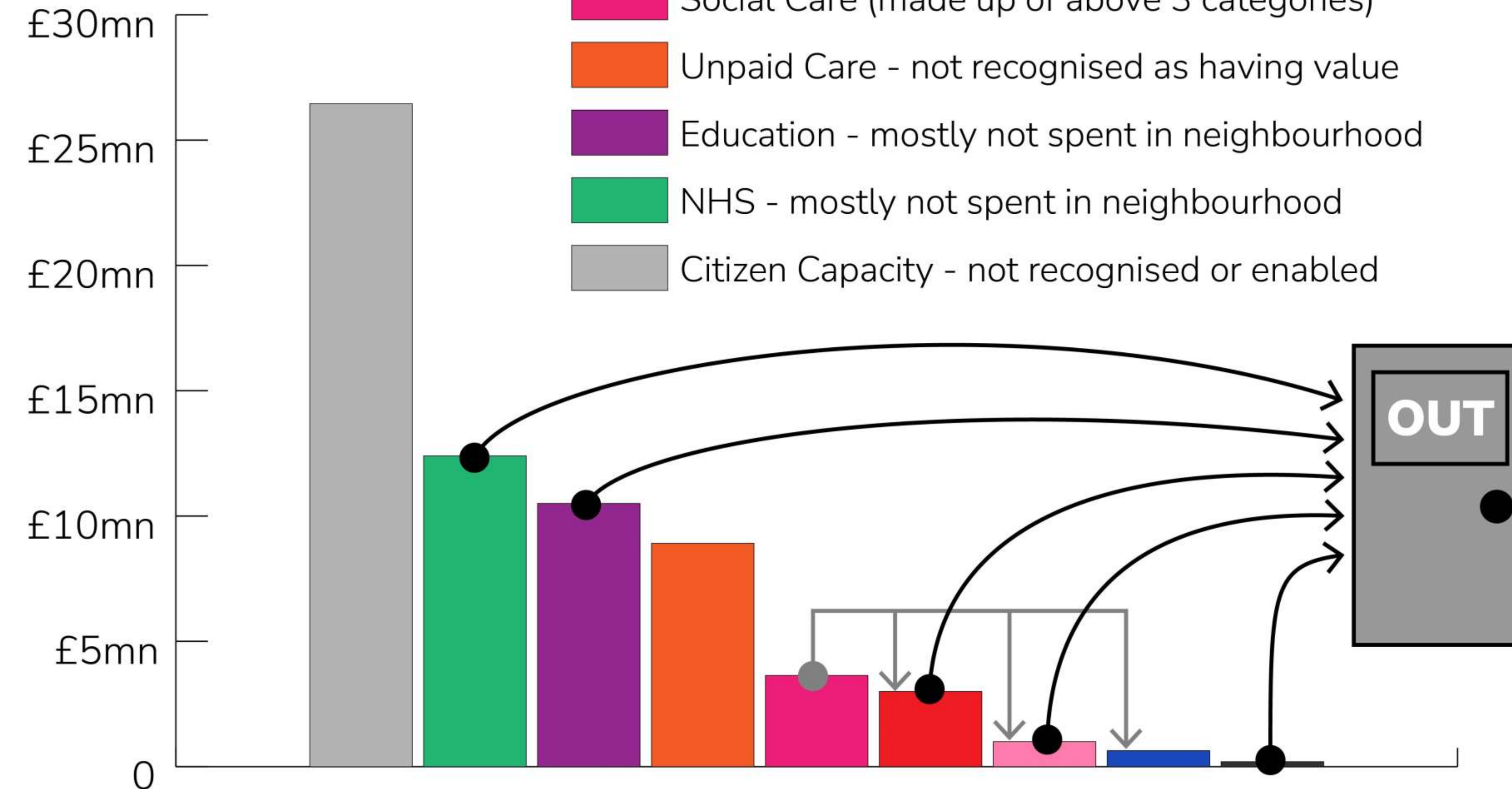
Places like Barnsley do not seem to receive a fair share of public spending (only 68%) and local government controls only a fraction of actual spending (only 11%).

Citizens are also not recognised for their contribution, (e.g. unpaid care is worth over £0.4 billion). The potential for increased citizen capacity is £1.3 billion.

Duffy S (2017) Heading Upstream: Barnsley's Innovations for Social Justice. Sheffield: Citizen Network.



- DWP Employment Services - spent nationally
- Personal Assistance - spent in neighbourhood
- Domiciliary Care - not spent in neighbourhood
- Residential Care - not spent in neighbourhood
- Social Care (made up of above 3 categories)
- Unpaid Care - not recognised as having value
- Education - mostly not spent in neighbourhood
- NHS - mostly not spent in neighbourhood
- Citizen Capacity - not recognised or enabled

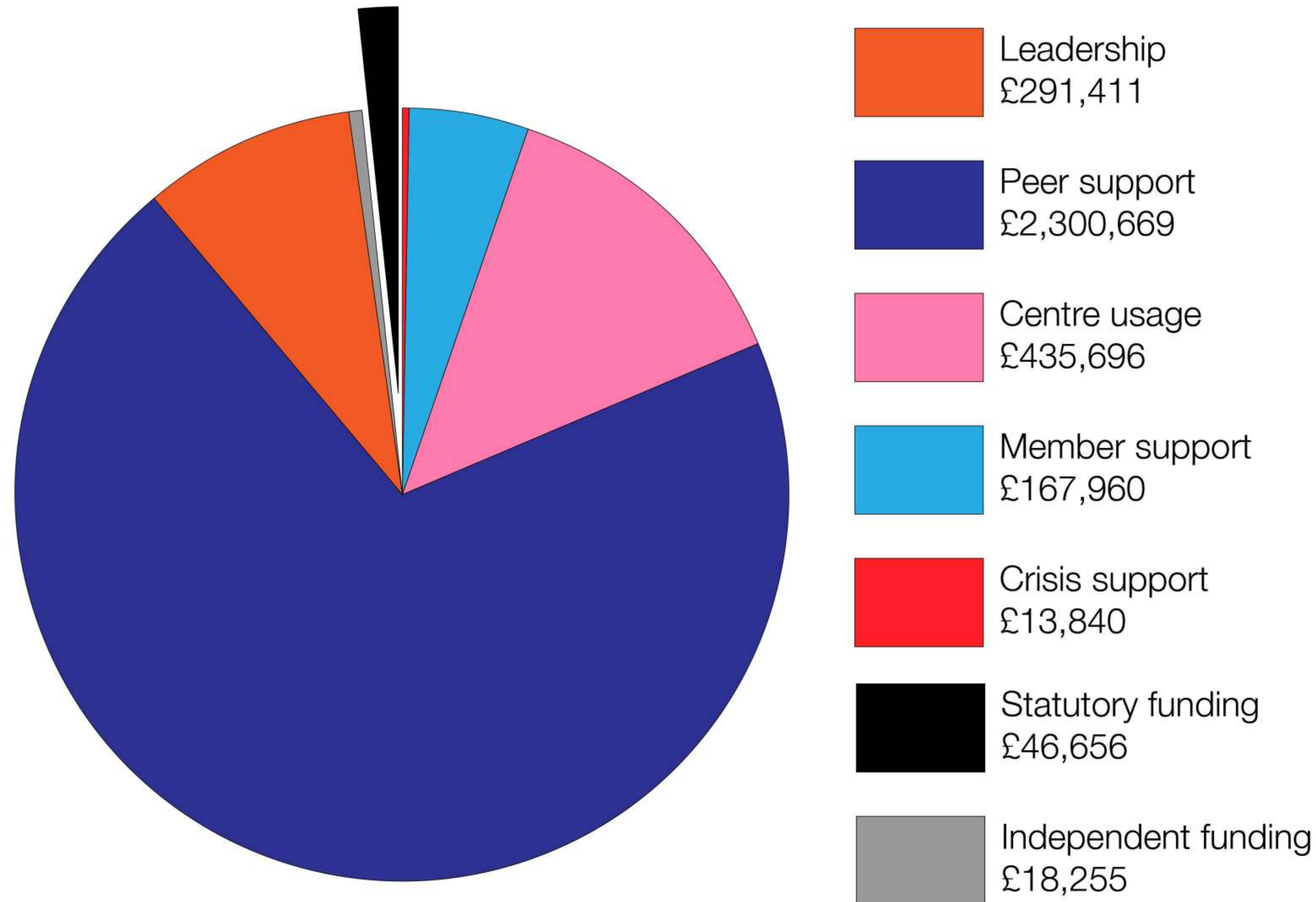


This data is taken from multiple sources and is not exact. However the general pattern is important. (Potential) citizen action and unpaid care are very large at a neighbourhood level but they have no 'exchange value'. Public services are largely economically absent at the neighbourhood level and hence generally extractive.

Data on care and citizenship from Duffy S (2017) Heading Upstream: Barnsley's Innovations for Social Justice. Sheffield: Citizen Network.



The social value of peer support



In 2019 the social value created by People Focused Group Doncaster was more than £3.2 million. In 2019 statutory financial support was only 1.5% of the social value created by PFG Doncaster. This social value was primarily created by peer support and mutual aid.

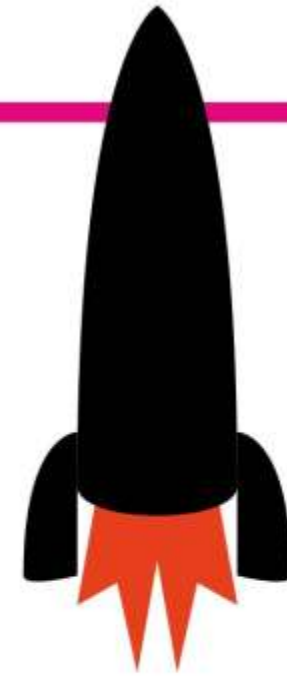
Source: Duffy (2021) Growing Peer Support. Sheffield: Citizen Network



Create time and space for connection and creativity



Be citizens



Create roles and projects to take the actions we all need

Share information



Plan and work together

Share your gifts and learn how you can flourish

Help people to join in



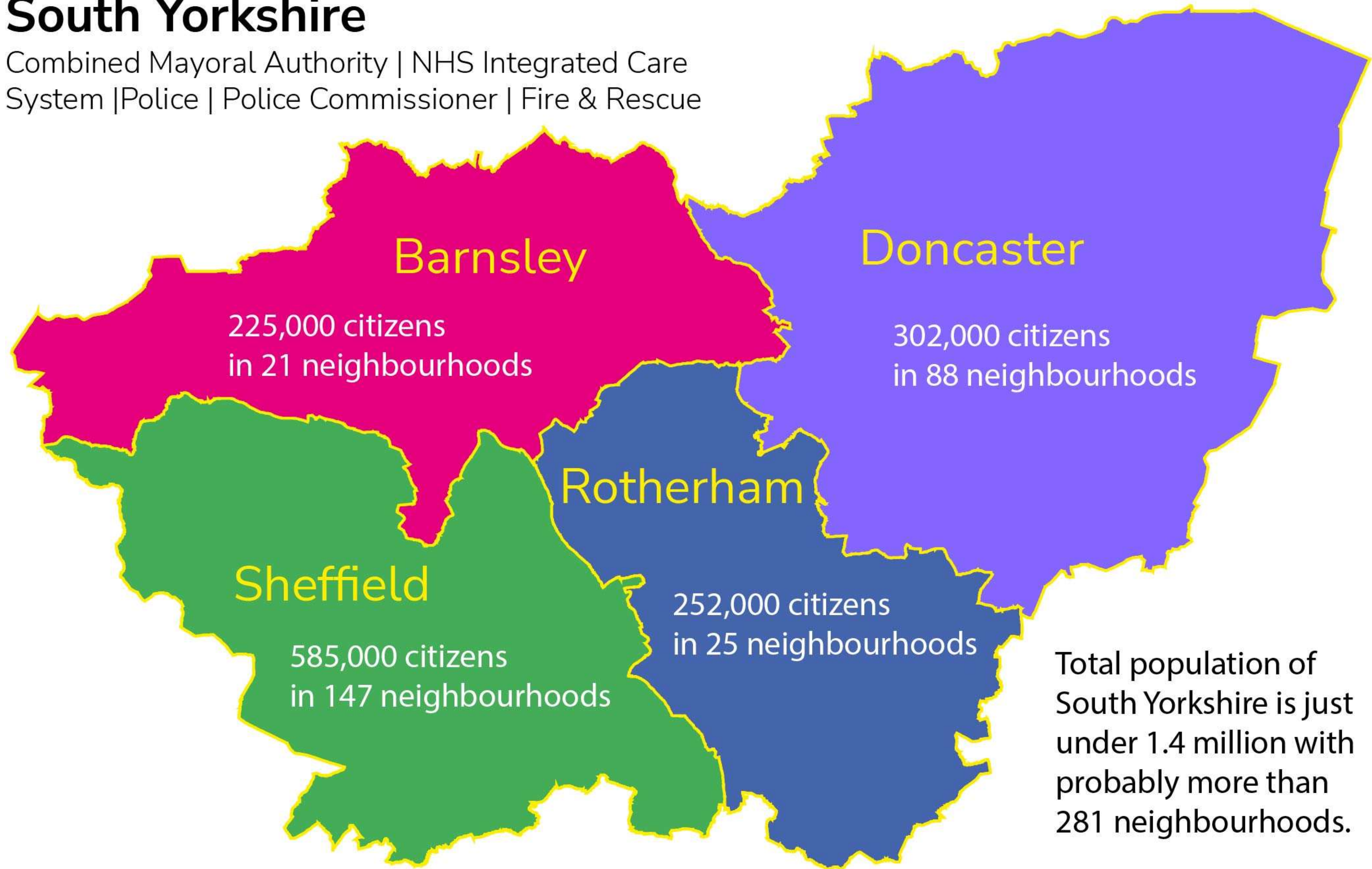
Share time, money and energy to transform your neighbourhood

Possible Principles for Neighbourhood Care

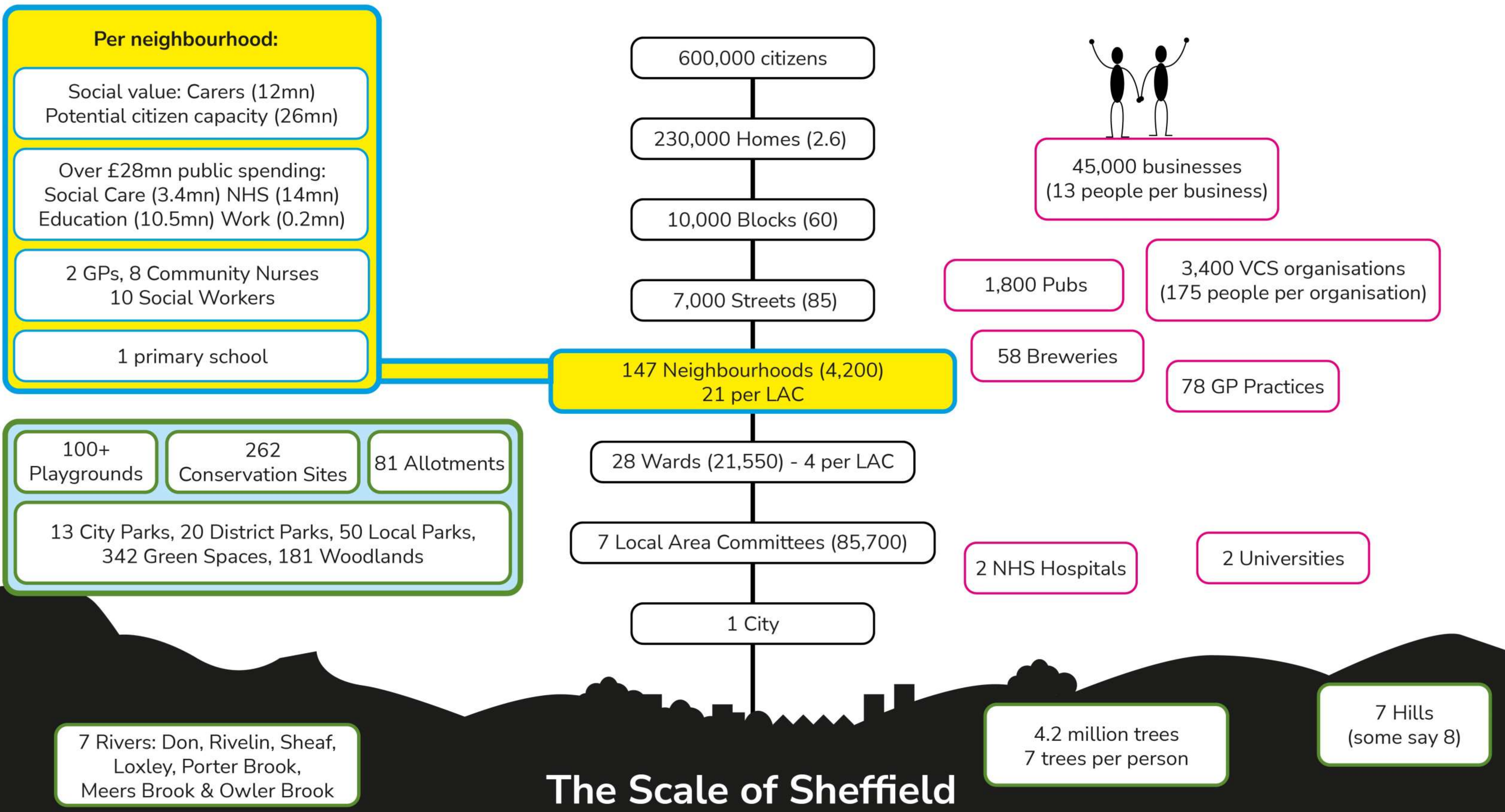
Look out for each other
Include everyone
Value relationships
Look for everyone's gift
Spend money locally
Avoid organised politics
Reduce inequality
Help people locally
Make decisions together
Create the roles you need

South Yorkshire

Combined Mayoral Authority | NHS Integrated Care System | Police | Police Commissioner | Fire & Rescue



Total population of South Yorkshire is just under 1.4 million with probably more than 281 neighbourhoods.



What's really expensive

- Institutional services and residential care services that effectively set prices.
- Letting people to reach crisis point and services organised in a panic or conflict.
- Weakening family and neighbourhood connections.
- Failing to build in peer support and stripping out community options.
- Building phoney markets and moving support away from neighbourhoods.
- Offering no support to families, children and young people from birth.
- Buying services from organisations you don't trust.

The crisis is upon us...

the time for action is now.