

# Mayoral combined authorities

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As at September 2017 there are six mayoral combined authorities which have elected mayors (Sheffield City Region plans to hold an election in 2018, and is not included in this report). The report shows how the six mayoral combined authorities' geographical boundaries align with other key administrative areas

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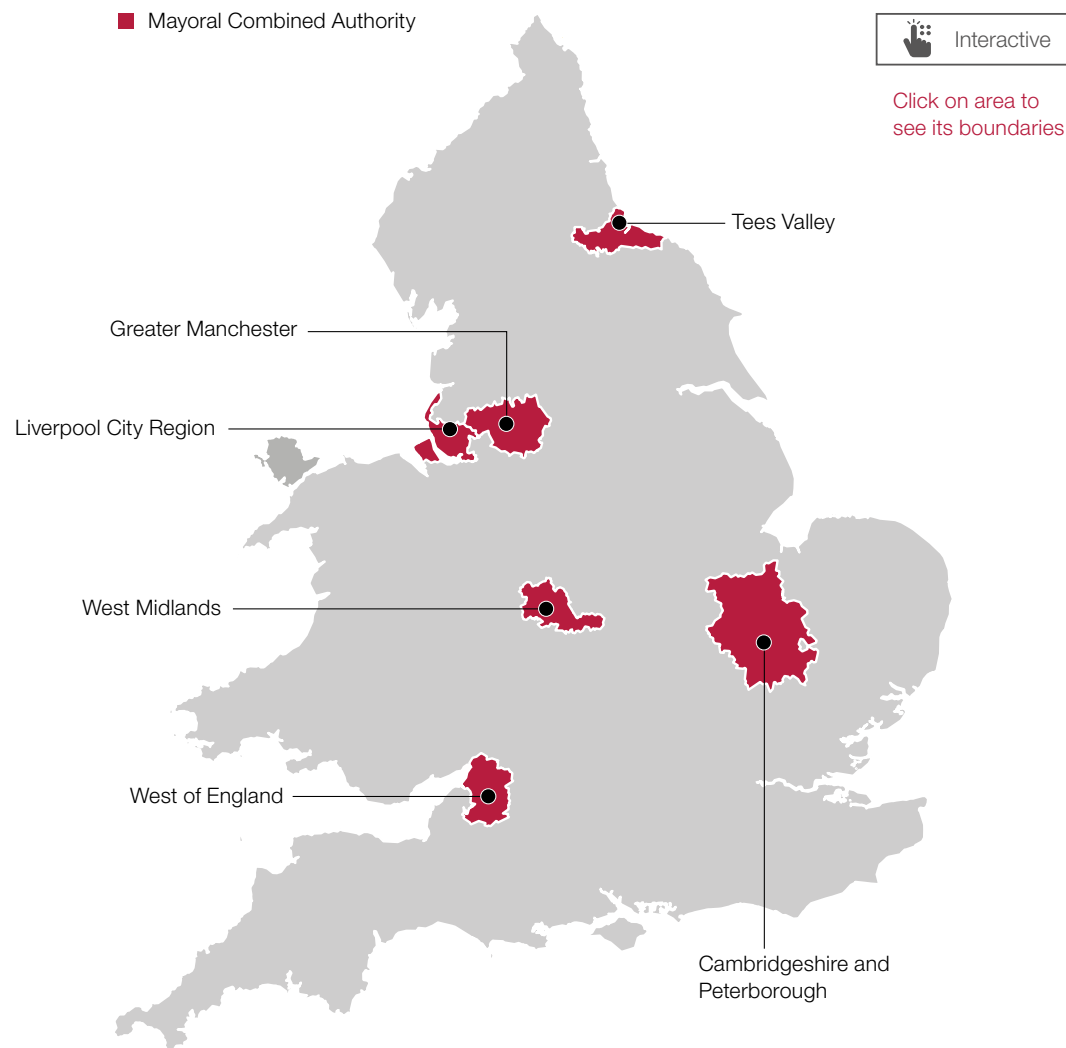
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## Introduction

Combined authorities are corporate bodies formed of two or more local government areas, established with or without an elected mayor. Setting up a combined authority enables groups of two or more councils to take decisions across boundaries on issues which extend beyond the interests of any one individual local authority.

The government has seen the formation of combined authorities as the next step in devolving power and spending from Westminster to individual areas. The government has also seen them as central to its efforts to stimulate economic growth outside London and the South East.

As at July 2017, there are six mayoral combined authorities with devolution deals. They vary in the extent to which their boundaries match with those of other service providers, as well as Local Enterprise Partnerships, and in the extent of the devolution deals they have struck with the government. The main powers and funding that each area currently has agreed with government are set out in appendix 3 of our report, [Progress in setting up combined authorities](#).

Combined authorities are expected to seek further responsibilities and funding for local public services. Currently, Greater Manchester has the most extensive devolution deals; the mayor has taken responsibility for fire and rescue services and for the office of the police and crime commissioner. Greater Manchester also has some responsibilities for improving health and social care services, and a role in commissioning offender management services.

These interactive maps show the upper and lower tier councils within each mayoral combined authority, and how their geographic boundaries compare with Local Enterprise Partnerships, and the administrative boundaries of key public services. Cambridgeshire and Peterborough is the only combined authority to have both upper and lower tier constituent councils. The West Midlands Combined Authority is the only one of these areas to have non-constituent councils, which are councils that can join multiple combined authorities (as non-constituent councils) and have voting rights on matters granted to them by the combined authorities. These councils are shown on the West Midlands map, but are not part of the combined authority area.

All combined authorities also have responsibilities for apprenticeships grants, and will have for adult education services, subject to legislation. These services are usually funded and overseen nationally, and delivered by individual providers, we have not therefore produced maps showing their administrative boundaries.

## Clinical Commissioning Groups

The Health and Social Care Act 2012 Act established 211 NHS clinical commissioning groups (CCGs) as clinically led commissioners of local NHS services in England from April 2013 (there are now 207 CCGs due to mergers). These CCGs make decisions about local health services and funding levels.

## Sustainability Transformation Plan Footprints

To develop sustainability and transformation plans, NHS England and NHS Improvement asked local health and care leaders, organisations and communities to come together in January 2016 to form 44 planning 'footprints'. Sustainability and transformation plan footprints are not statutory bodies. NHS England and NHS Improvement want sustainability and transformation plans to be a 'route map' for how local NHS bodies and its partners make a reality of the *Five Year Forward View*, a plan to close the gap between NHS England's estimated patient need and resources by 2020-21.

## Fire and Rescue

Fire and rescue authorities are statutory bodies which carry out a range of duties, notably: responding to fires, road traffic accidents, and other emergencies; contributing to national resilience: collectively being able to respond to up to 4 simultaneous national-level emergencies; undertaking preventative activities to reduce the risks of fire; and carrying out safety inspections of business premises.

## Police and Crime Commissioners

The Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011 created the post of an elected police and crime commissioner for 41 of the 43 police forces in England and Wales. (The Metropolitan Police Service and City of London Police had different arrangements.) Their responsibilities include holding chief constables to account, setting the police precept component of council tax which helps fund the force, and controlling their police force's budgets. Previously, these responsibilities were carried out by local authorities.

## Integrated Transport Authorities

In the six metropolitan areas outside London, passenger transport authorities were re-introduced when metropolitan counties were abolished in 1986, and renamed integrated transport authorities in 2008. They are statutory bodies responsible for planning and delivering local transport networks including rail services, bus routes and roads, as well as running concessionary travel schemes and providing public transport information services. Outside metropolitan areas, individual councils usually have these responsibilities (the county council in two tier areas). In some areas, the former transport authorities have been subsumed by the combined authorities. We show the boundaries of the former ITA in these areas.

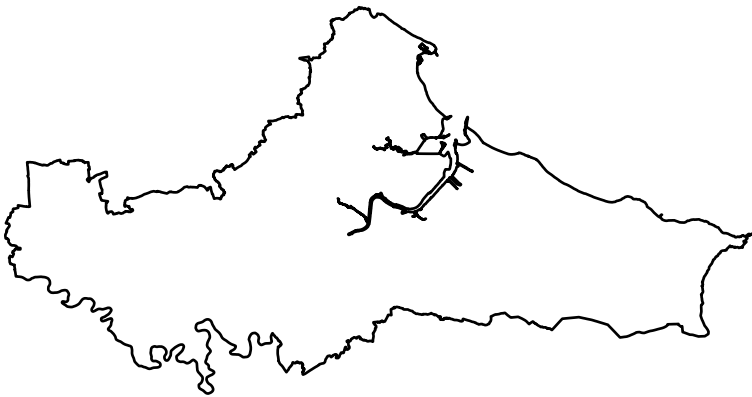
## Community Rehabilitation Companies

In June 2014 probation services were divided into a National Probation Service (NPS) across seven regions and 21 new community rehabilitation companies (CRCs). CRCs supervise offenders presenting low- and medium-risk of harm. CRCs operated as companies in public ownership until 1 February 2015 when they transferred to eight, mainly private sector, providers. Around 80% of cases are allocated to the CRCs.

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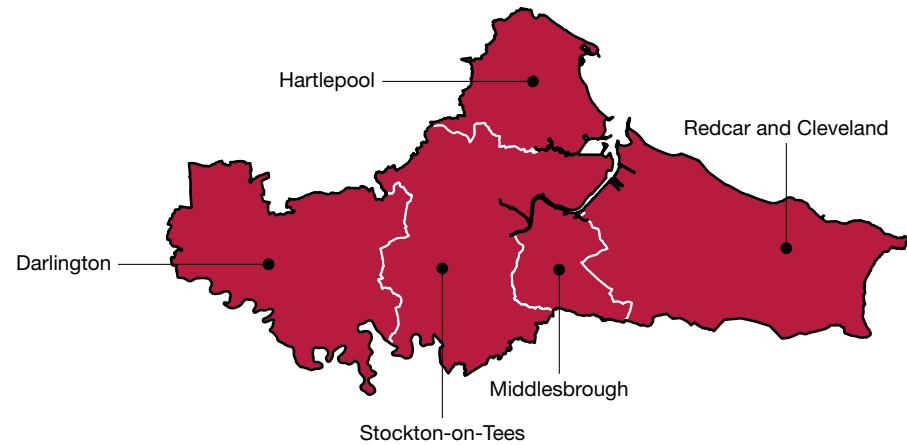
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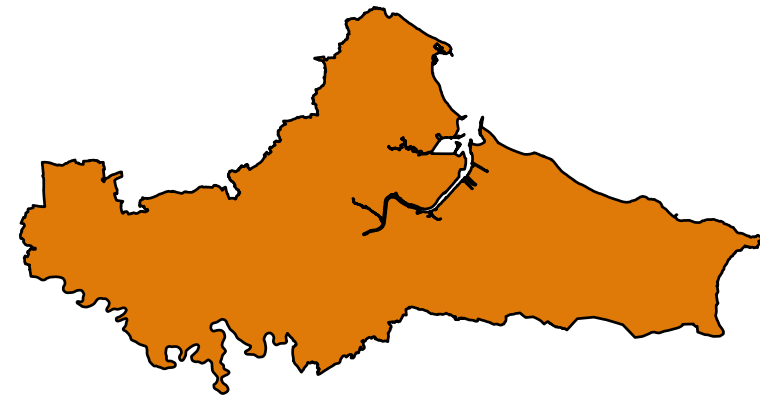
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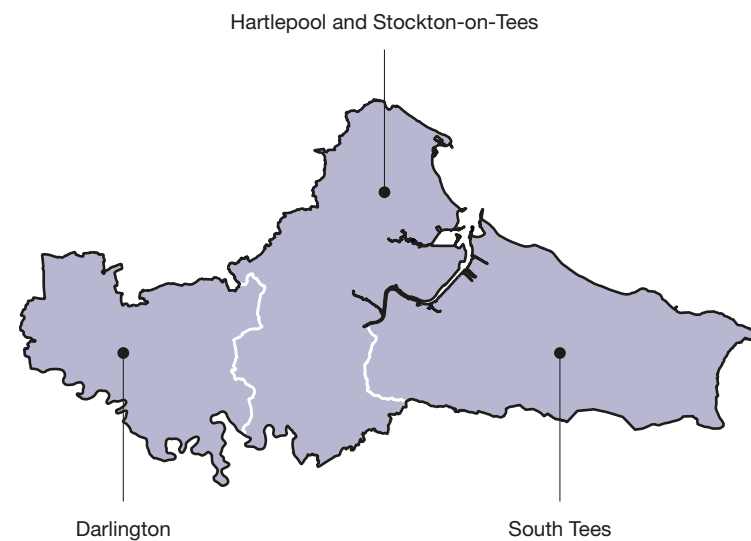
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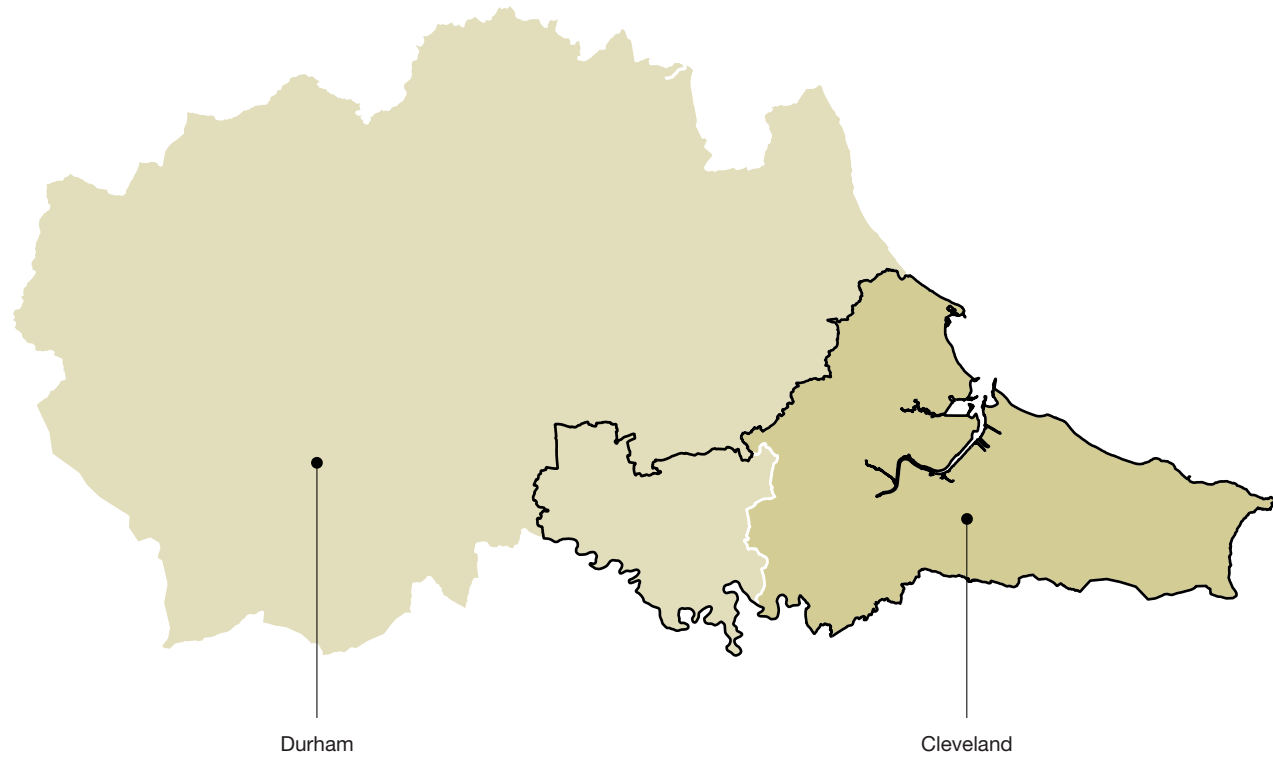
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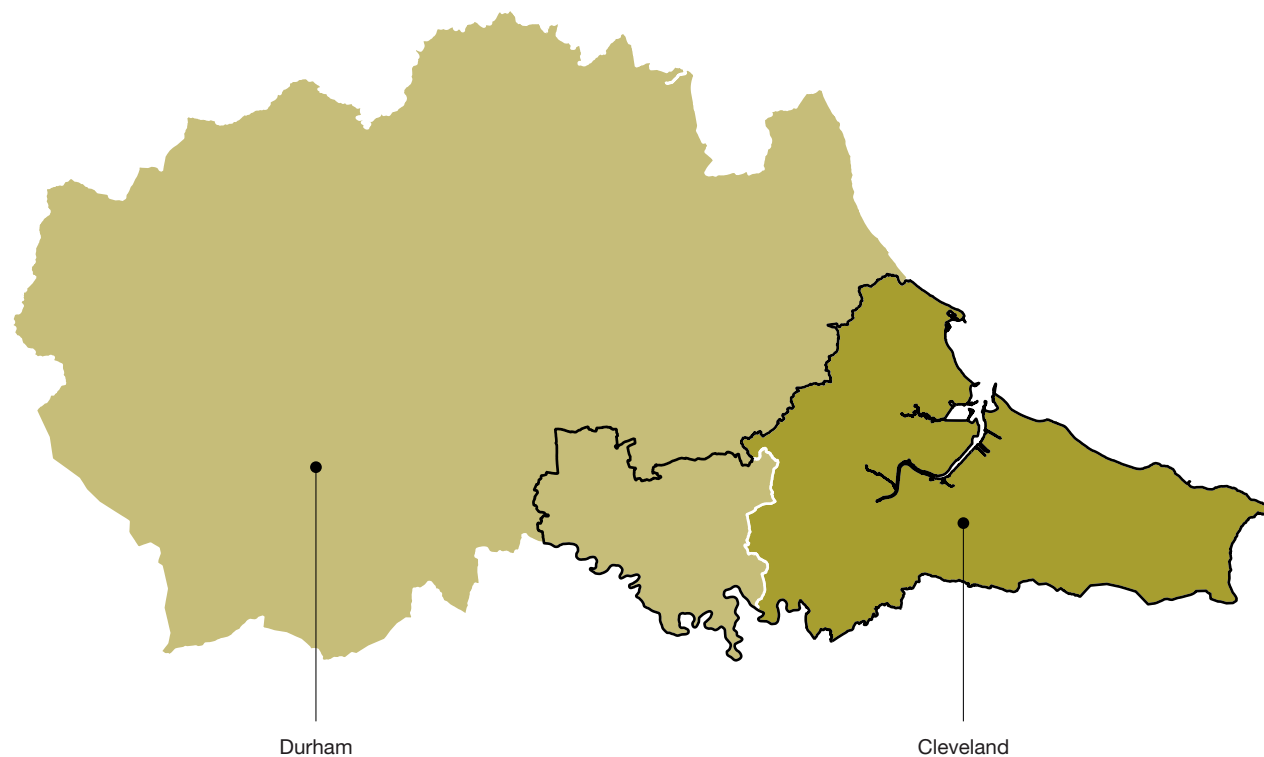
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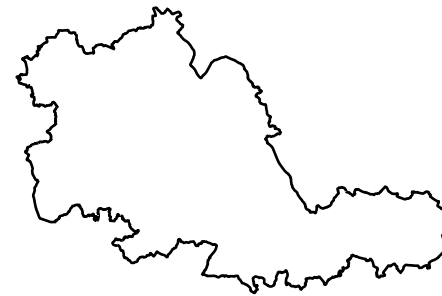
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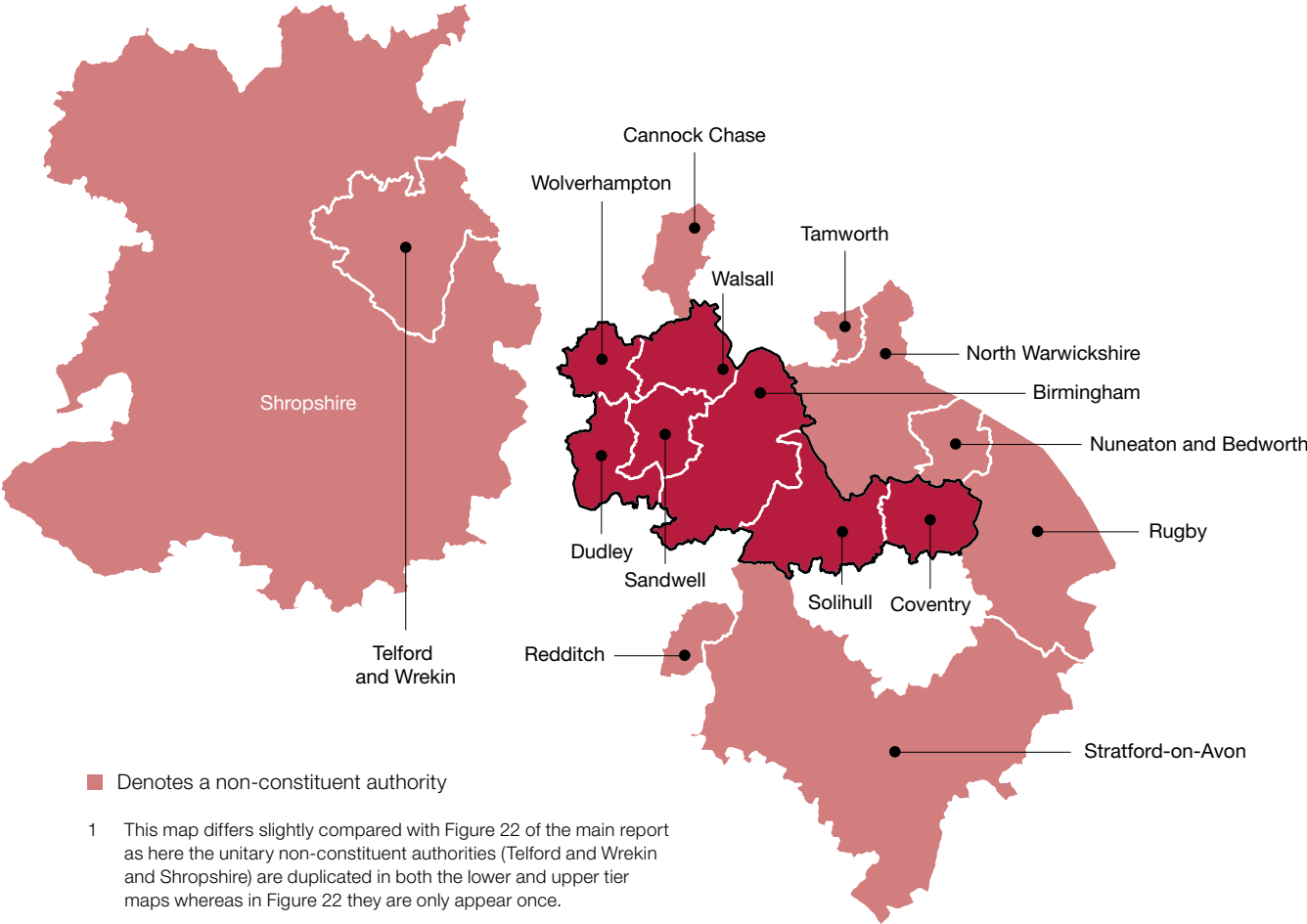
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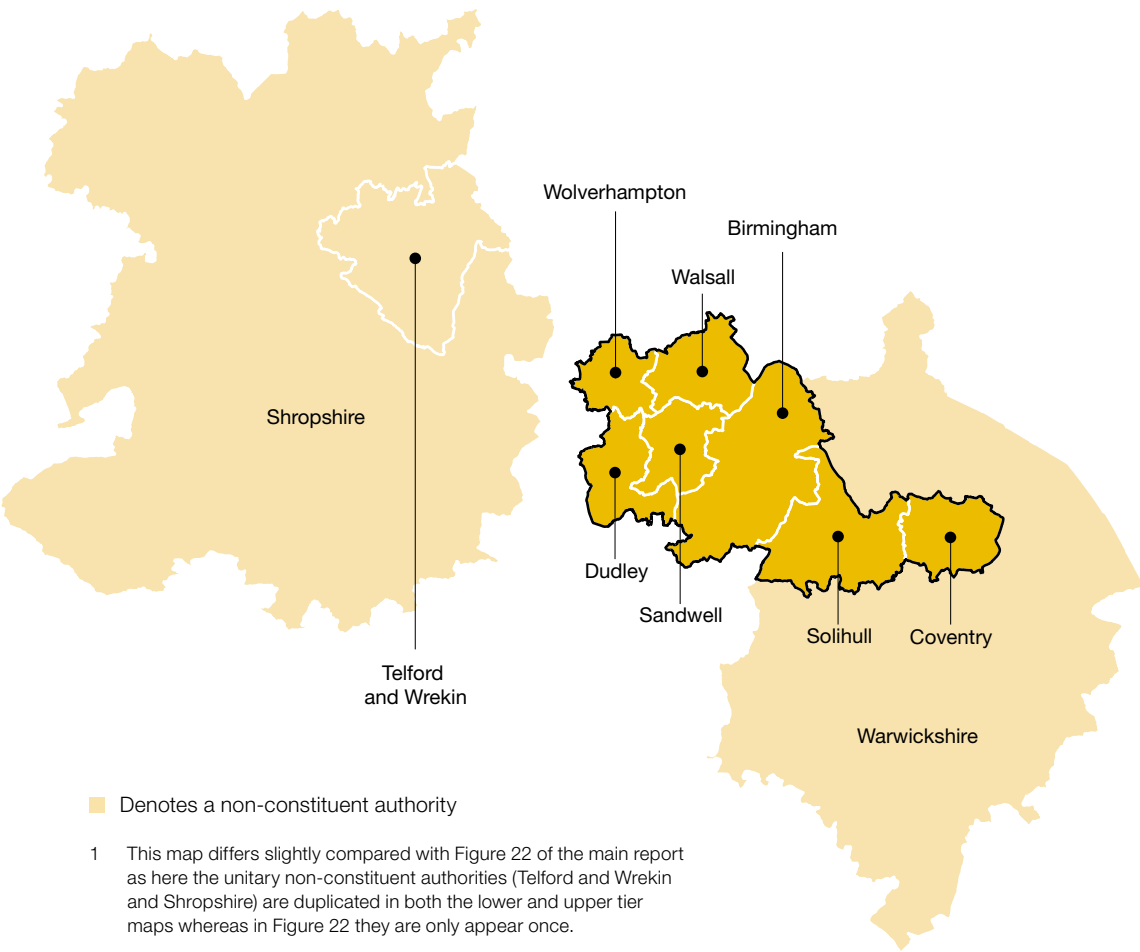
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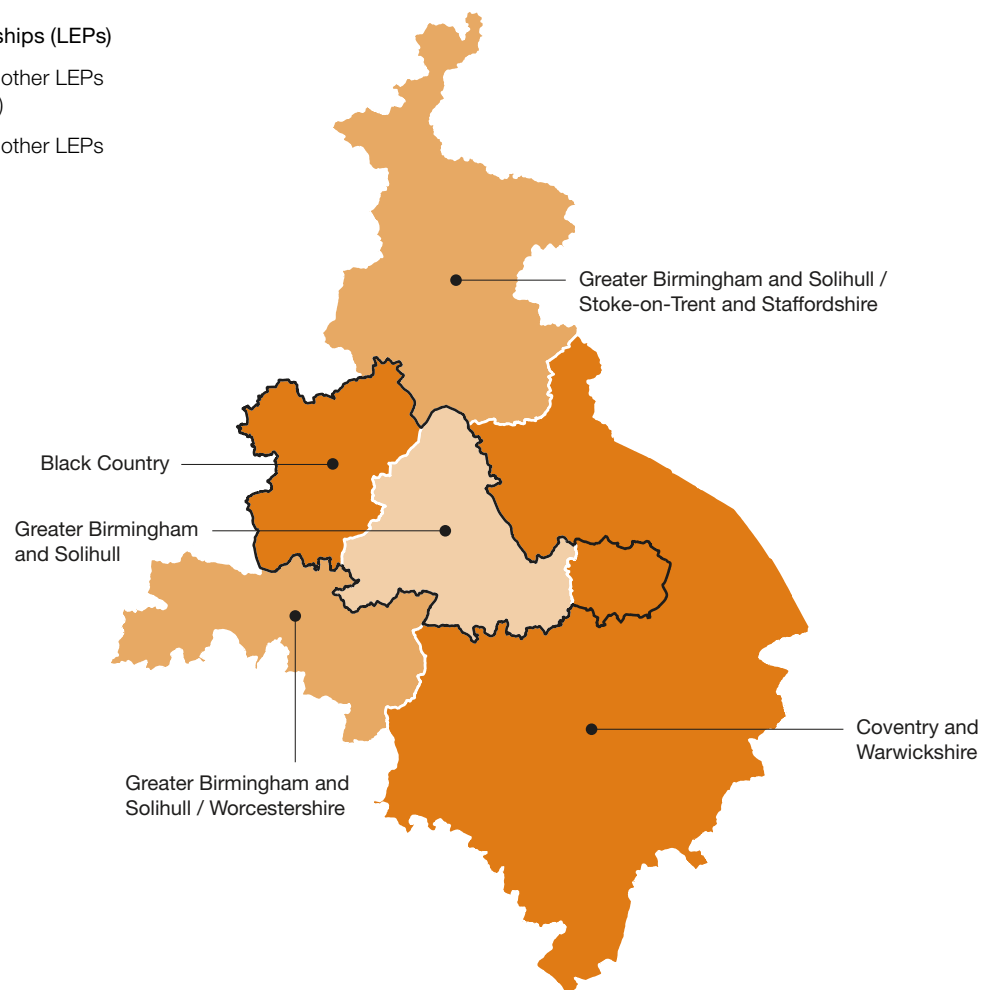
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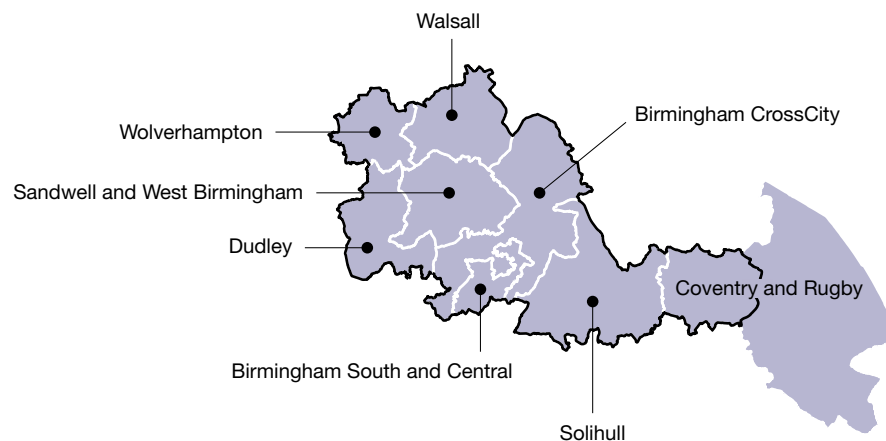
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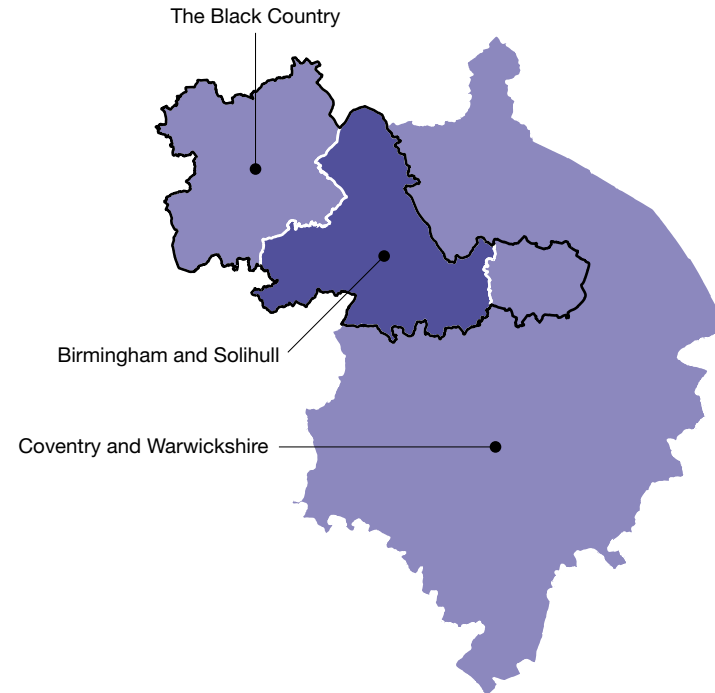


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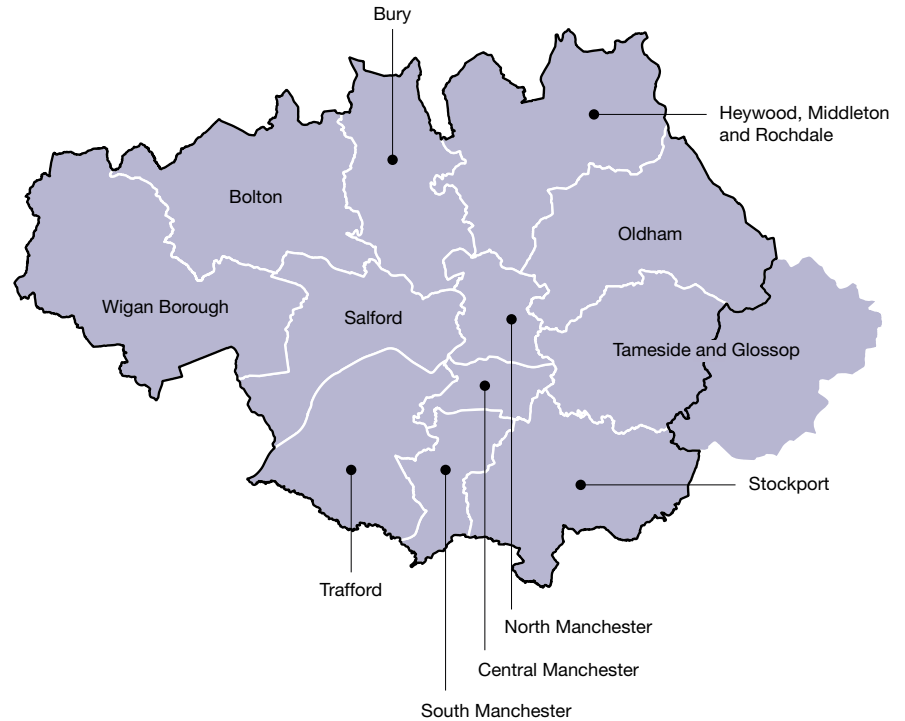
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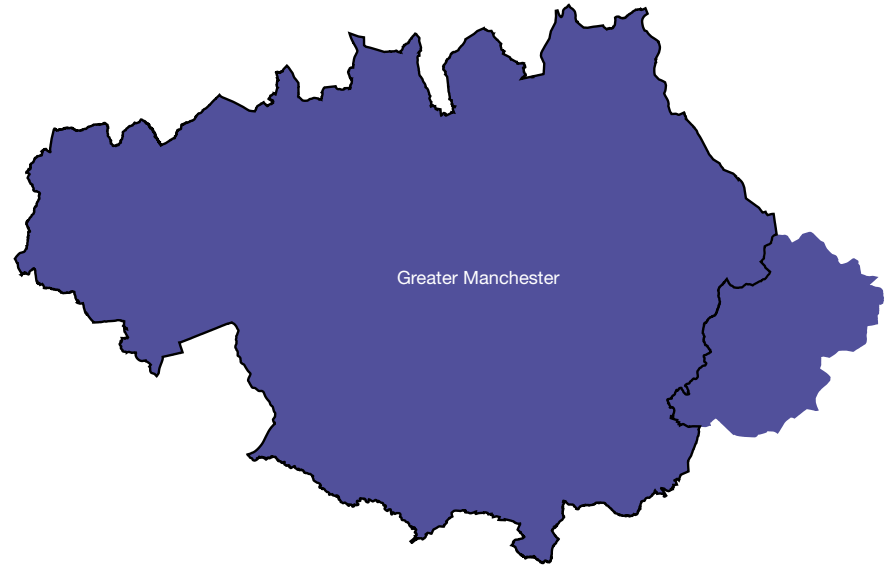
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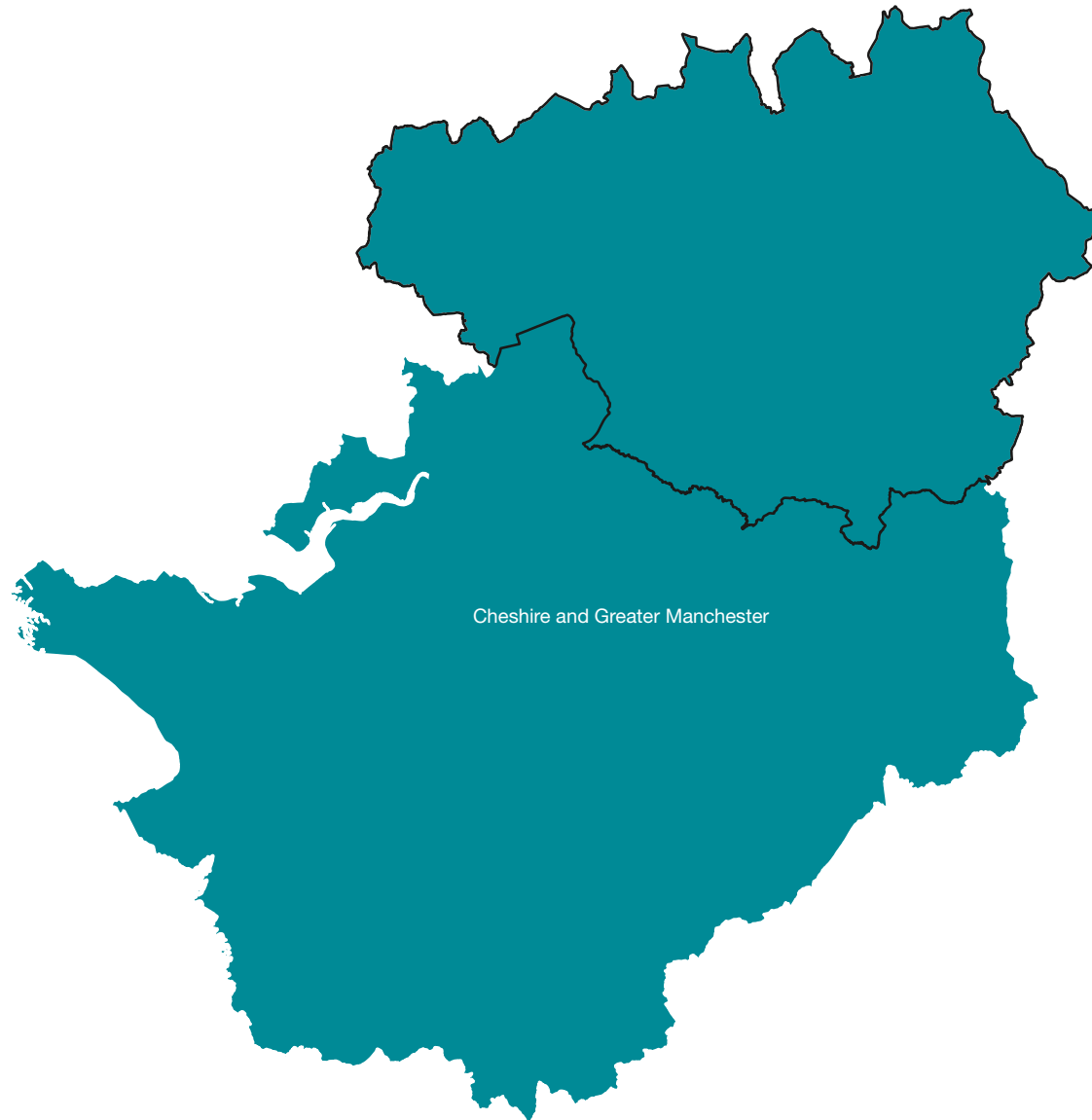
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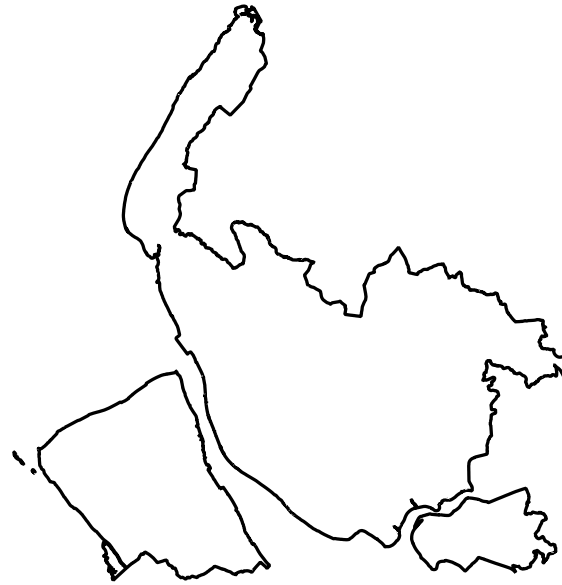
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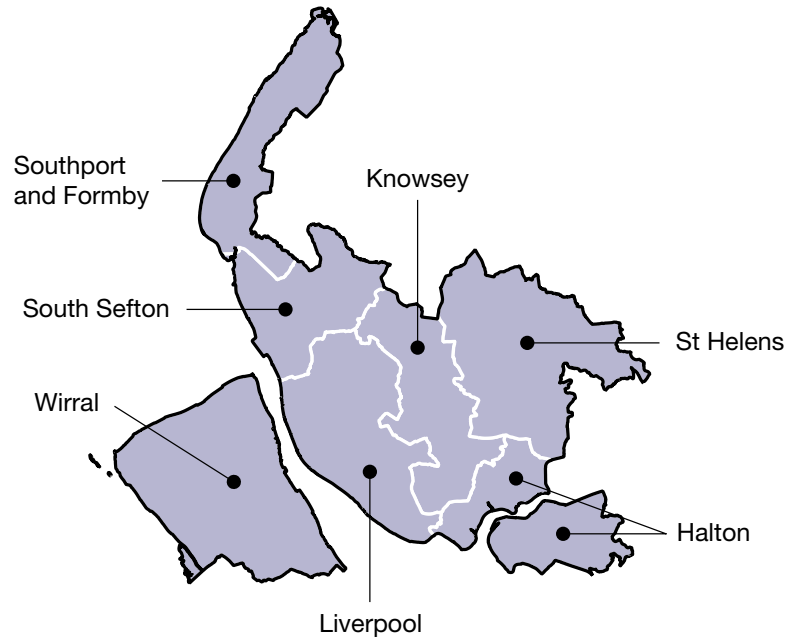
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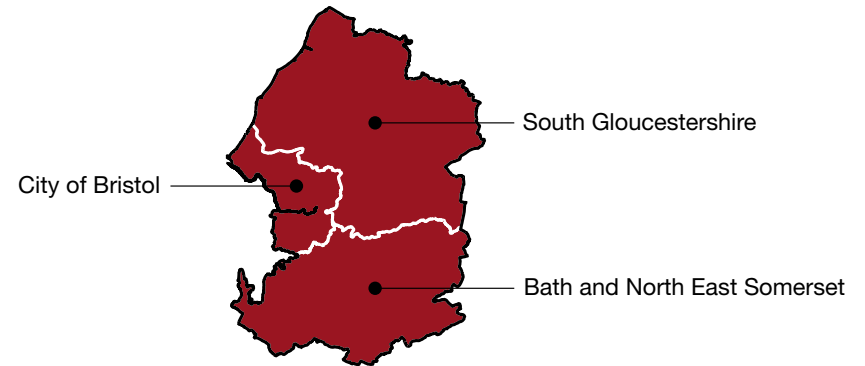
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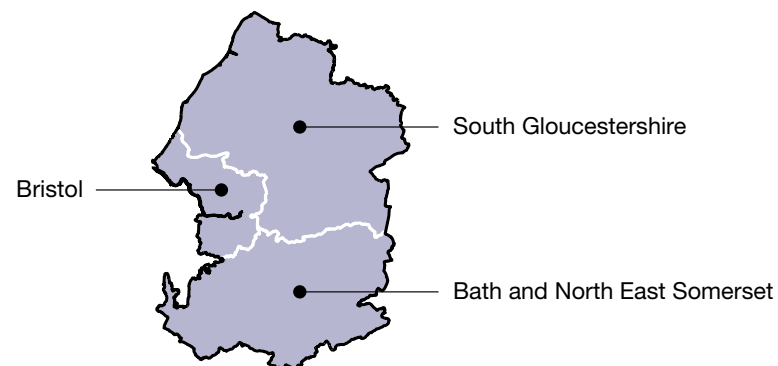
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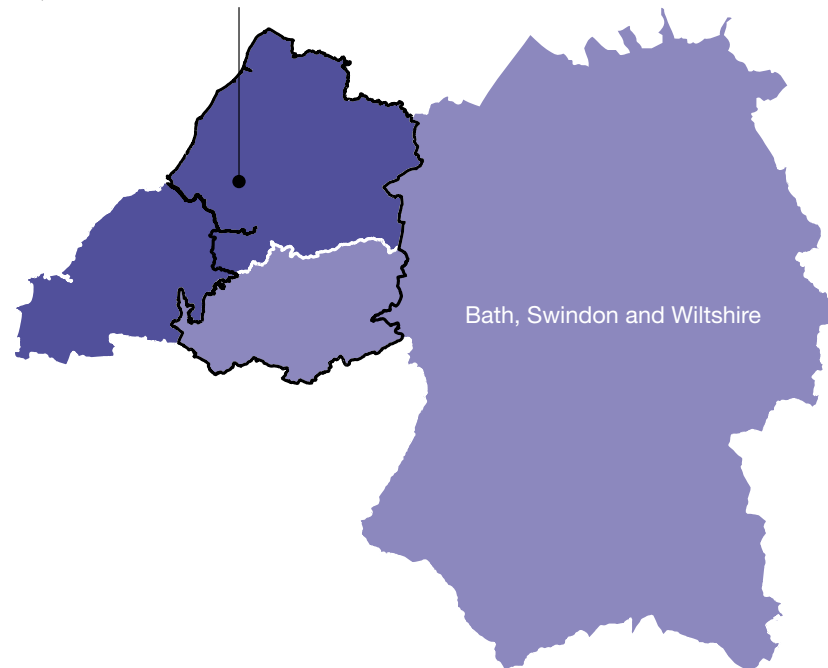
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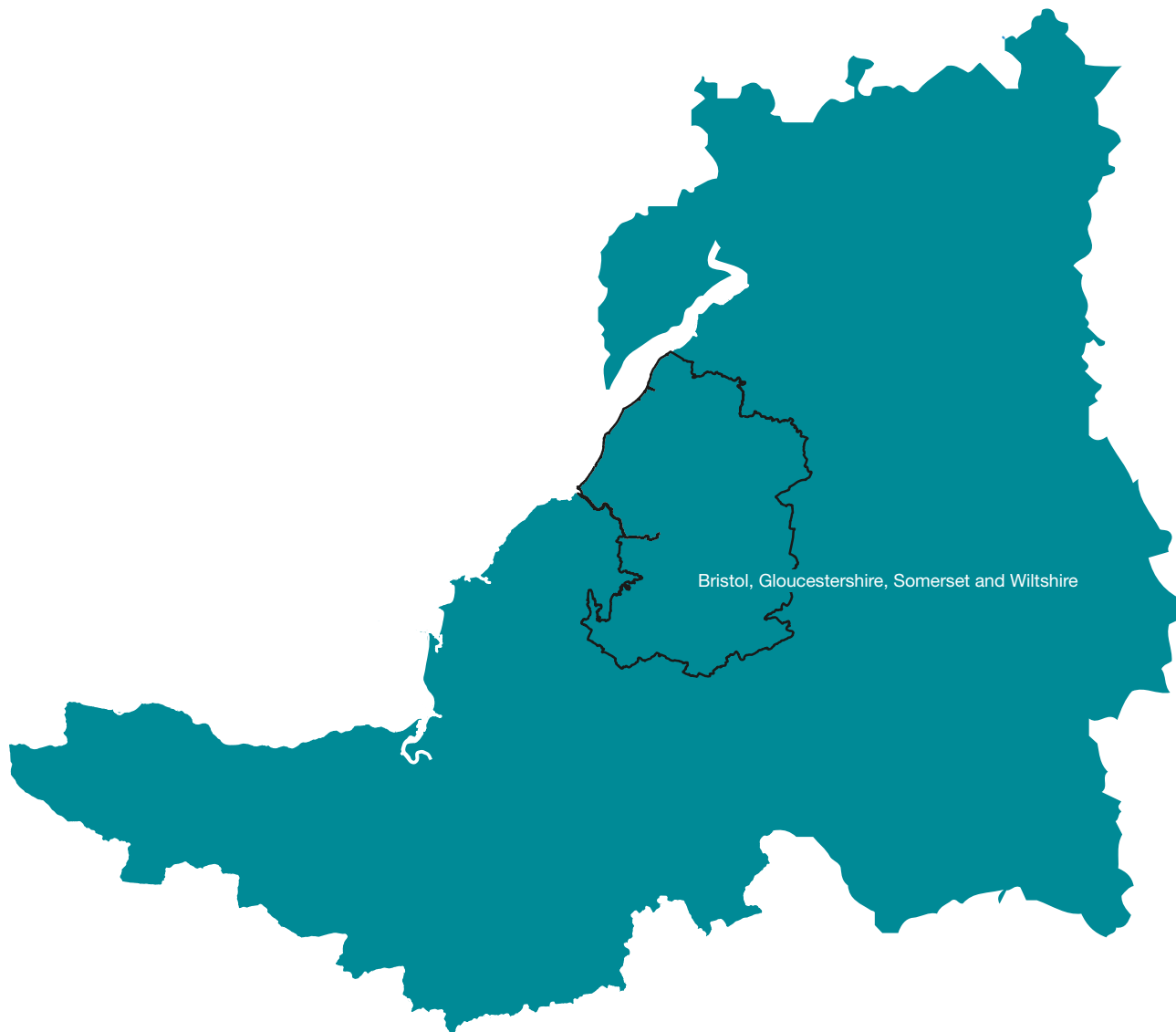


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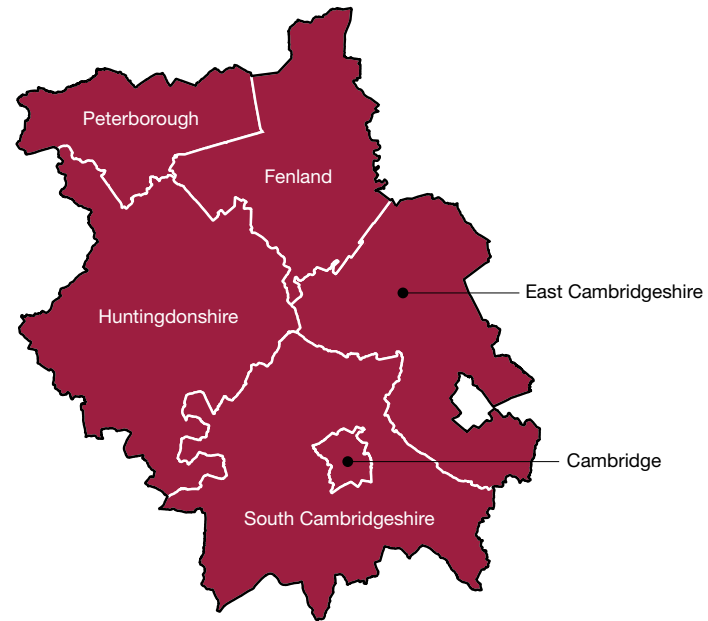
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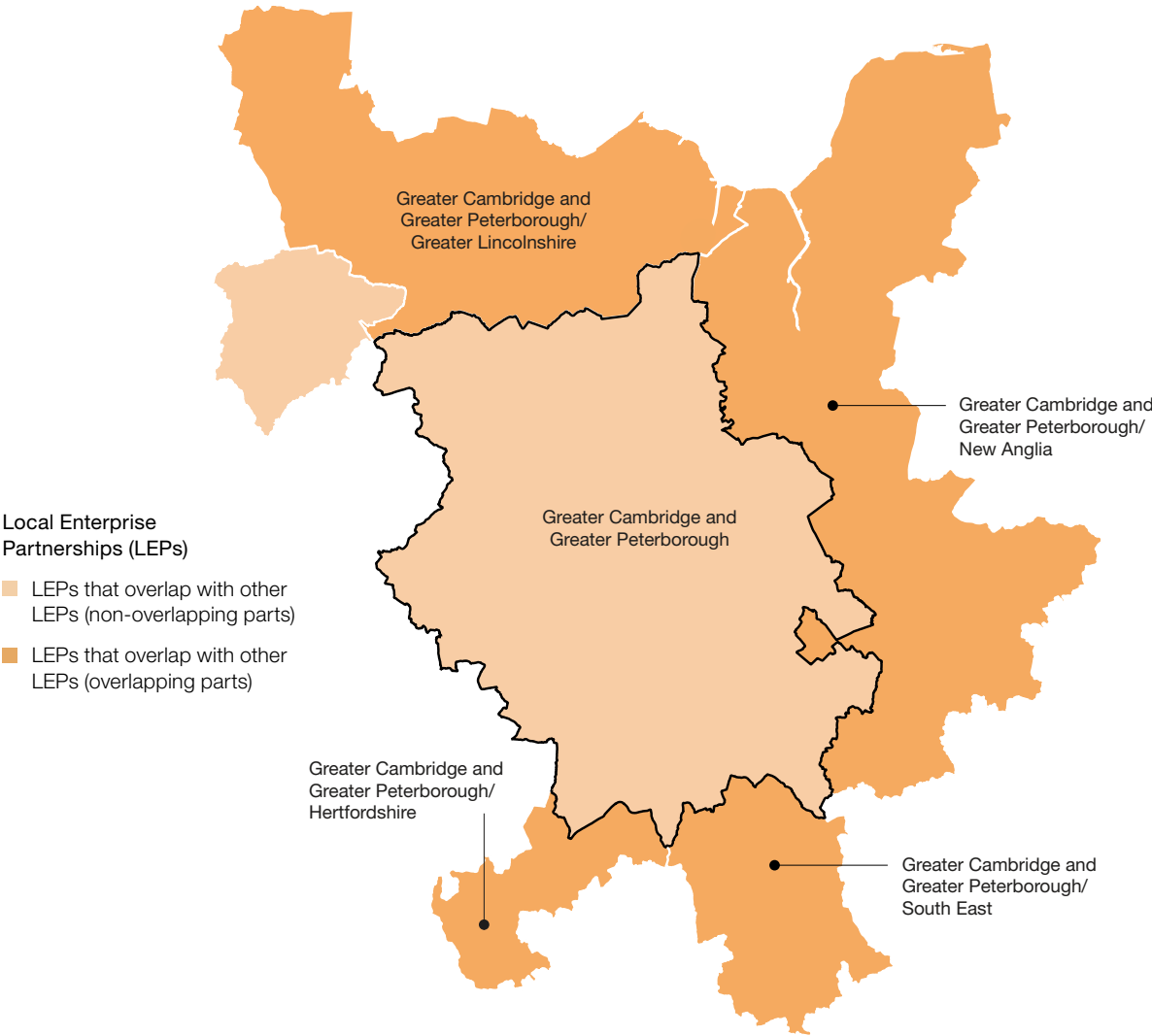
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This figure varies slightly from Figure 24 in the main report, reflecting updated data on the LEPs' boundaries.

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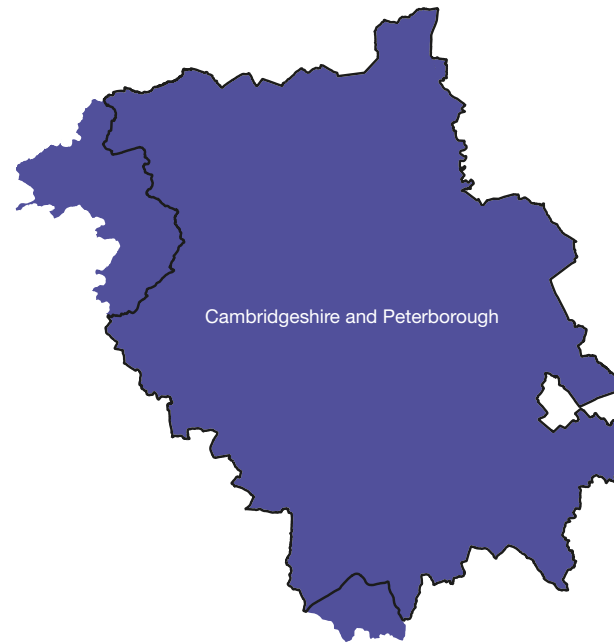


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