

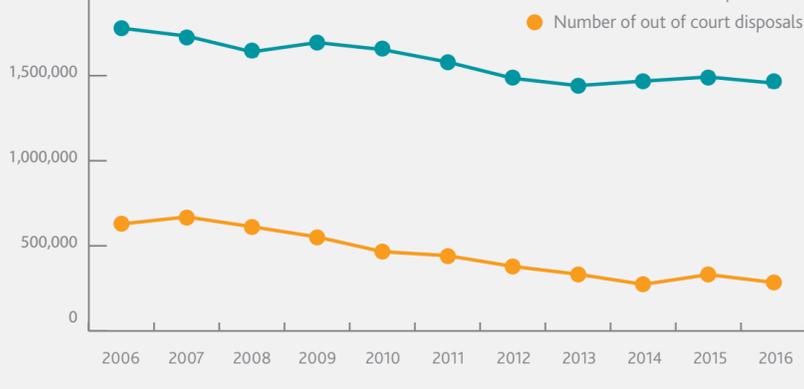
# Criminal Justice Statistics

England and Wales, 2016



## Overview

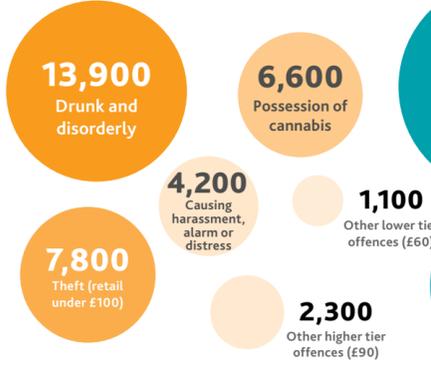
In the past decade, the total number of people and companies dealt with by the criminal justice system has decreased. The number of prosecutions has decreased by 2% in the latest year, whereas the number given out of court disposals (including community resolutions from 2015) decreased by 14%.



## Out of court disposals

The overall cautioning rate in 2016 was 12%, declining from a peak of 31% in 2007. The use of PNDs has decreased year on year since their peak in 2007.

### Penalty Notices for Disorder, 2016



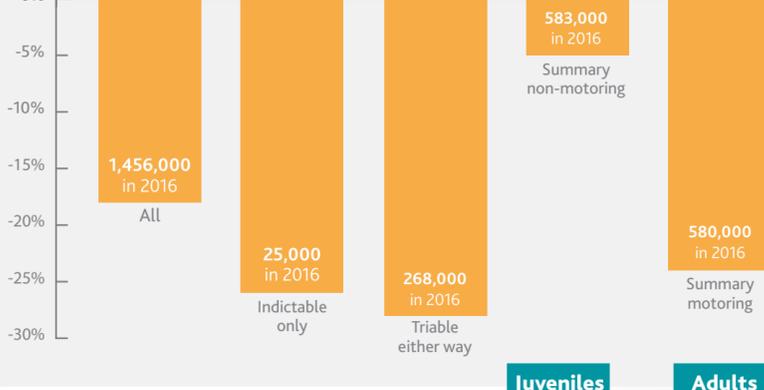
### Offenders given cautions, 2016



## Prosecutions and convictions

Over the past decade, the number of defendants prosecuted has decreased, and the composition of prosecutions at the magistrates' court has changed, with summary non-motoring decreasing less than other offence types:

### Change in the number of defendants prosecuted (2006-2016)

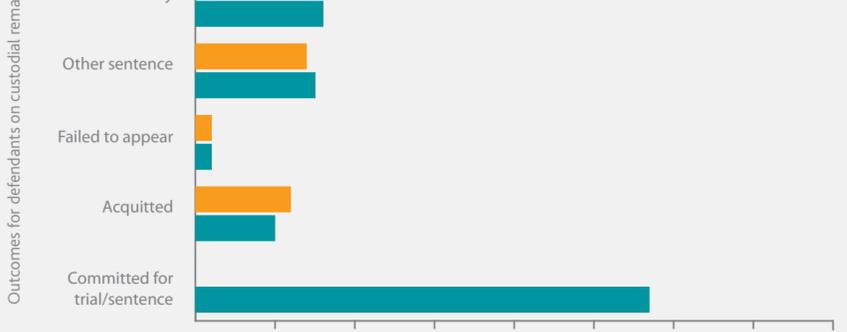


...and the number of juveniles convicted has fallen much more steeply than adults:



## Remands

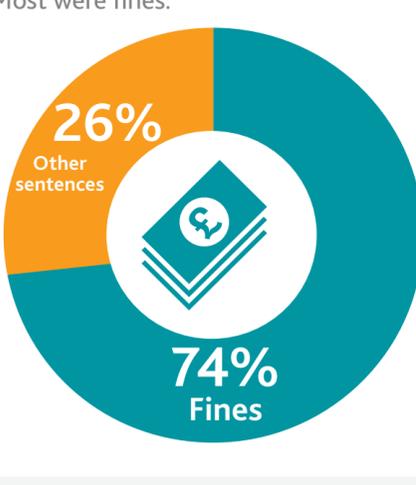
Most people remanded in custody at the Crown Court were later sentenced to immediate custody, and most remanded in custody at the magistrates' court were then committed for trial or sentence at the Crown Court:



## Sentencing

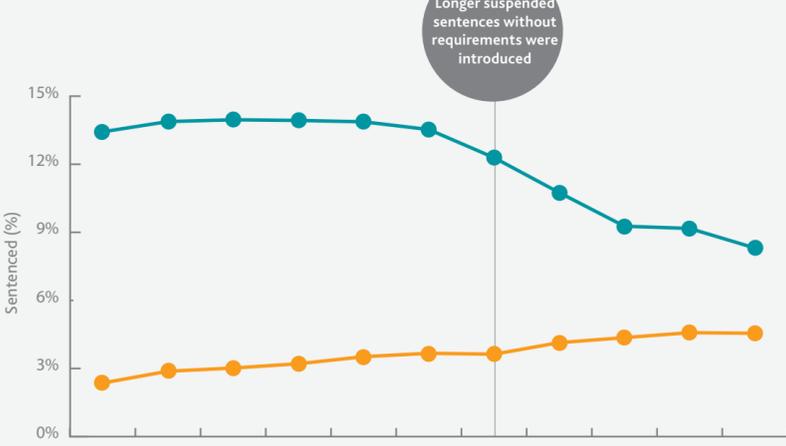
1.24 million offenders received sentences at courts in England and Wales in 2016. Most were fines:

Average custodial sentence length has increased by:



since 2006, to 16.4 months in 2016.

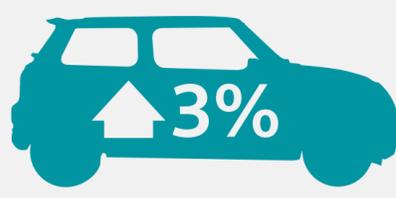
Use of community sentences has decreased and suspended sentences have become more prevalent:



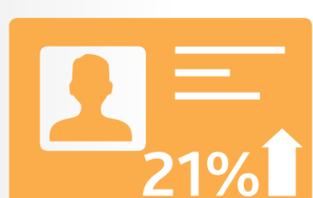
## Motoring offences

The number of defendants prosecuted for motoring offences has increased by:

The largest increases between 2015 and 2016 was in Vehicle registration licence offences up by:



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## Criminal histories

The number of first time entrants to the Criminal Justice System fell by 59% between 2006 and 2016.



The rate of decline in first time entrants between adults and juveniles is slowing down:

