

Wellbeing in Scotland: The National Performance Framework

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Overview

- Brief history of the NPF
- Developing & Improving the NPF
- Reflections

Brief History of the NPF

- SNP come to power in 2007
- Abolition of departmental structures in Scottish Government:
 - discourage silos
 - facilitate effective cross-cutting government
- A partnership approach across central and local government & all public services
- An Outcomes– based approach with a shared Purpose
 - Move away from targets, inputs & outputs to outcomes

The Scottish Government's Purpose

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NATIONAL PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK

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HIGH LEVEL TARGETS RELATING TO THE PURPOSE

Growth Productivity Participation Population Solidarity Cohesion Sustainability

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

WEALTHIER & FAIRER SMARTER HEALTHIER SAFER & STRONGER GREENER

NATIONAL OUTCOMES

- We live in a Scotland that is the most attractive place for doing business in Europe
- We realise our full economic potential with more and better employment opportunities for our people
- We are better educated, more skilled and more successful, renowned for our research and innovation
- Our young people are successful learners, confident individuals, effective contributors and responsible citizens
- Our children have the best start in life and are ready to succeed
- We live longer, healthier lives
- We have tackled the significant inequalities in Scottish society
- We have improved the life chances for children, young people and families at risk
- We live our lives safe from crime, disorder and danger
- We live in well-designed, sustainable places where we are able to access the amenities and services we need
- We have strong, resilient and supportive communities where people take responsibility for their own actions and how they affect others
- We value and enjoy our built and natural environment and protect it and enhance it for future generations
- We take pride in a strong, fair and inclusive national identity
- We reduce the local and global environmental impact of our consumption and production
- Our people are able to maintain their independence as they get older and are able to access appropriate support when they need it
- Our public services are high quality, continually improving, efficient and responsive to local people's needs

NATIONAL OUTCOMES

HOW ARE WE DOING?

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National Performance Framework - Measurement Set

Increase Scotland's Economic Growth

Improve Productivity

Improve Economic Participation

Increase Population Growth

PURPOSE TARGETS

Population - Increase Healthy Life Expectancy

Solidarity - Reduce Income Inequality

Cohesion - Reduce Inequalities in Economic Participation Across Scotland

Sustainability - Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions

NATIONAL INDICATORS

- Increase the number of businesses
- Increase exports
- Improve digital infrastructure
- Reduce traffic congestion
- Improve Scotland's reputation
- Increase research and development spending
- Improve knowledge exchange from university research
- Improve the skill profile of the population
- Increase the proportion of pre-school centres receiving positive inspection reports
- Increase the proportion of schools receiving positive inspection reports
- Improve levels of educational attainment
- Increase the proportion of young people in learning, training or work
- Increase the proportion of graduates in positive destinations
- Improve children's services
- Improve children's dental health
- Increase the proportion of babies with a healthy birth weight
- Increase the proportion of healthy weight children
- Increase physical activity
- Improve self-assessed general health
- Improve mental wellbeing
- Reduce premature mortality
- Improve end of life care
- Improve support for people with care needs
- Reduce emergency admissions to hospital
- Improve the quality of healthcare experience

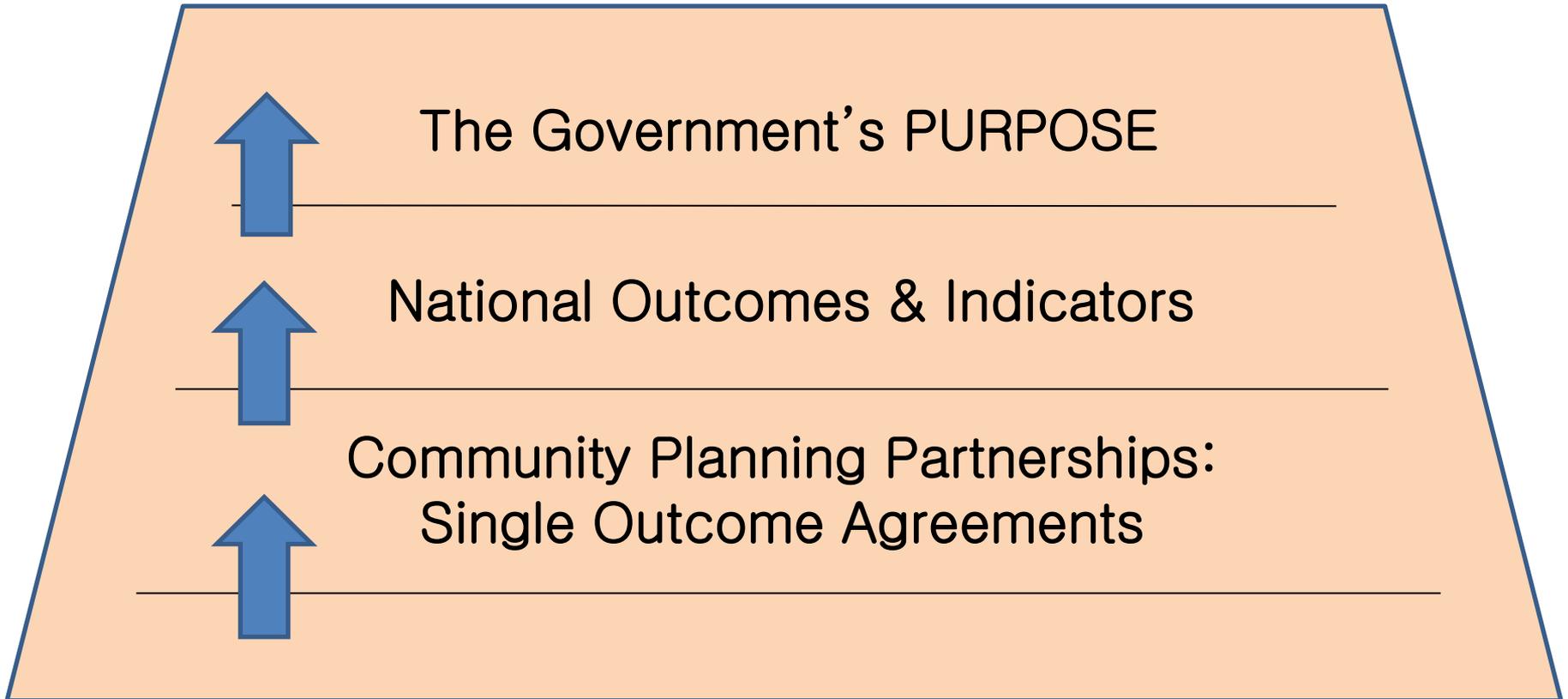
NATIONAL INDICATORS

- Reduce the percentage of adults who smoke
- Reduce alcohol related hospital admissions
- Reduce the number of individuals with problem drug use
- Improve people's perceptions about the crime rate in their area
- Reduce reconviction rates
- Reduce crime victimisation rates
- Reduce deaths on Scotland's roads
- Improve people's perceptions of the quality of public services
- Improve the responsiveness of public services
- Reduce the proportion of individuals living in poverty
- Reduce children's deprivation
- Improve access to suitable housing options for those in housing need
- Increase the number of new homes
- Widen use of the internet
- Improve people's perceptions of their neighbourhood
- Increase cultural engagement
- Improve the state of Scotland's historic sites
- Increase people's use of Scotland's outdoors
- Improve the condition of protected nature sites
- Increase the abundance of terrestrial breeding birds: biodiversity
- Improve the state of Scotland's marine environment
- Reduce Scotland's carbon footprint
- Increase the proportion of journeys to work made by public or active transport
- Reduce waste generated
- Increase renewable electricity production

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Aligning the system



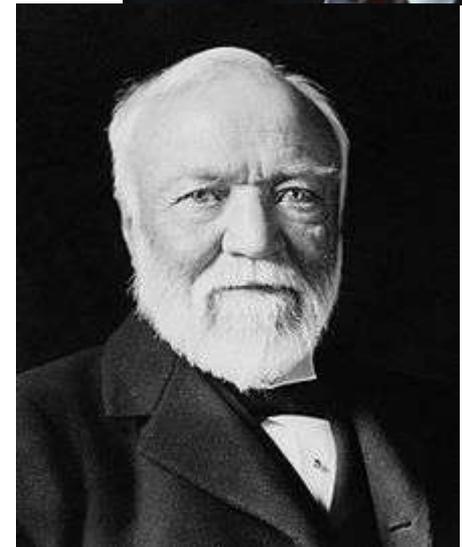
International Recognition

Recommends a "dashboard" of different statistics, which should include the wellbeing of citizens and how the economy is working for them. Scotland Performs is one of the most recent “success stories” in wellbeing measurement

Prof. Joseph Stiglitz– Commission on the measurement of economic performance & social progress

“We did not expect to find international innovation on our doorstep. But our work has repeatedly found that the Scottish National Performance Framework is an international leader in wellbeing measurement.”

Carnegie UK Trust– Shifting the Dial in Scotland



What next?– Our Ambition

- Valued by Parliament
Accountability
- Valued by public sector
Increasing bite and impact
- Valued by Scotland's people
Public engagement – what matters?
- Valued internationally

Meeting the challenges

CHALLENGES	MEETING THE CHALLENGES
Measuring what matters	The right indicators
Longevity	Flexibility
Credibility	Leadership & commitment
Embedding the approach	Collaboration

Development & Improvement: The Round Table

- Chaired by John Swinney, DFM and Cabinet Secretary for Finance, Constitution and Economy
- Collaborative approach to improvement
 - Cross-Party support in the Scottish Parliament
 - Key civic organisations: Carnegie, Oxfam, nef, Scottish Environment Link, STUC
 - Academics
 - Agreed Work Programme

Round Table Programme

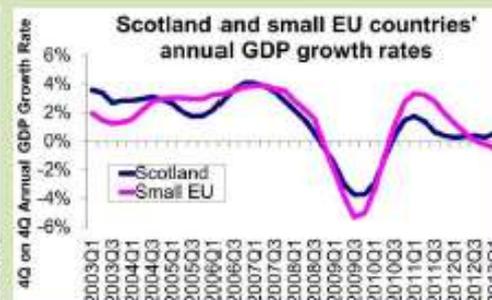
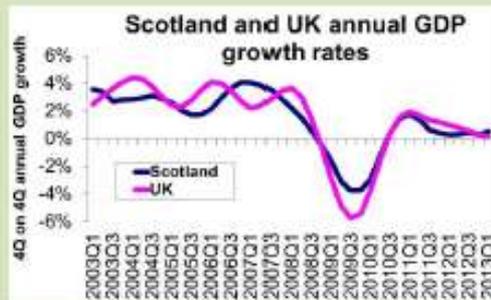
- **Parliamentary Engagement**
 - Budget Scrutiny
 - Embedding in Legislation– Community Empowerment (Scotland) Bill
- **Improving Indicators & Public engagement**
 - Review of indicator set underway
 - Public engagement crucial– what matters?
- **Presentation & Communications**
- **Embedding the approach**

Parliamentary Engagement

Economy, Energy, and Tourism Committee

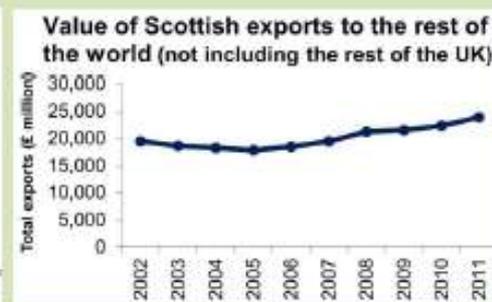
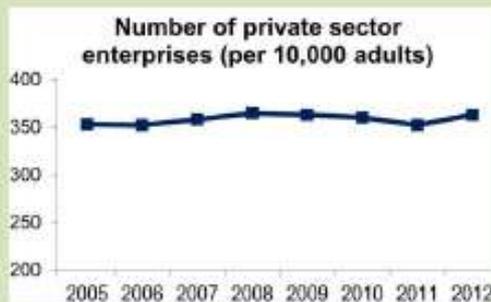
Economy

Performance improving



Annual GDP growth in the last quarter was slightly higher in Scotland compared to the UK.

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The increase in the number of businesses over the latest year marks a turning point in the previous declining trend experienced since 2008.

There has been a steady annual increase in the total value of Scottish exports since 2006.

Community Empowerment (Scotland) Bill

- Placing the Outcomes approach on a legislative footing
- Engagement and transparency at the heart of this

The aim is to provide that:

Scottish Ministers have a duty to consult on and determine national outcomes, to report on the progress towards achieving these and to undertake reviews of the national outcomes, as appropriate.

Getting the right indicators

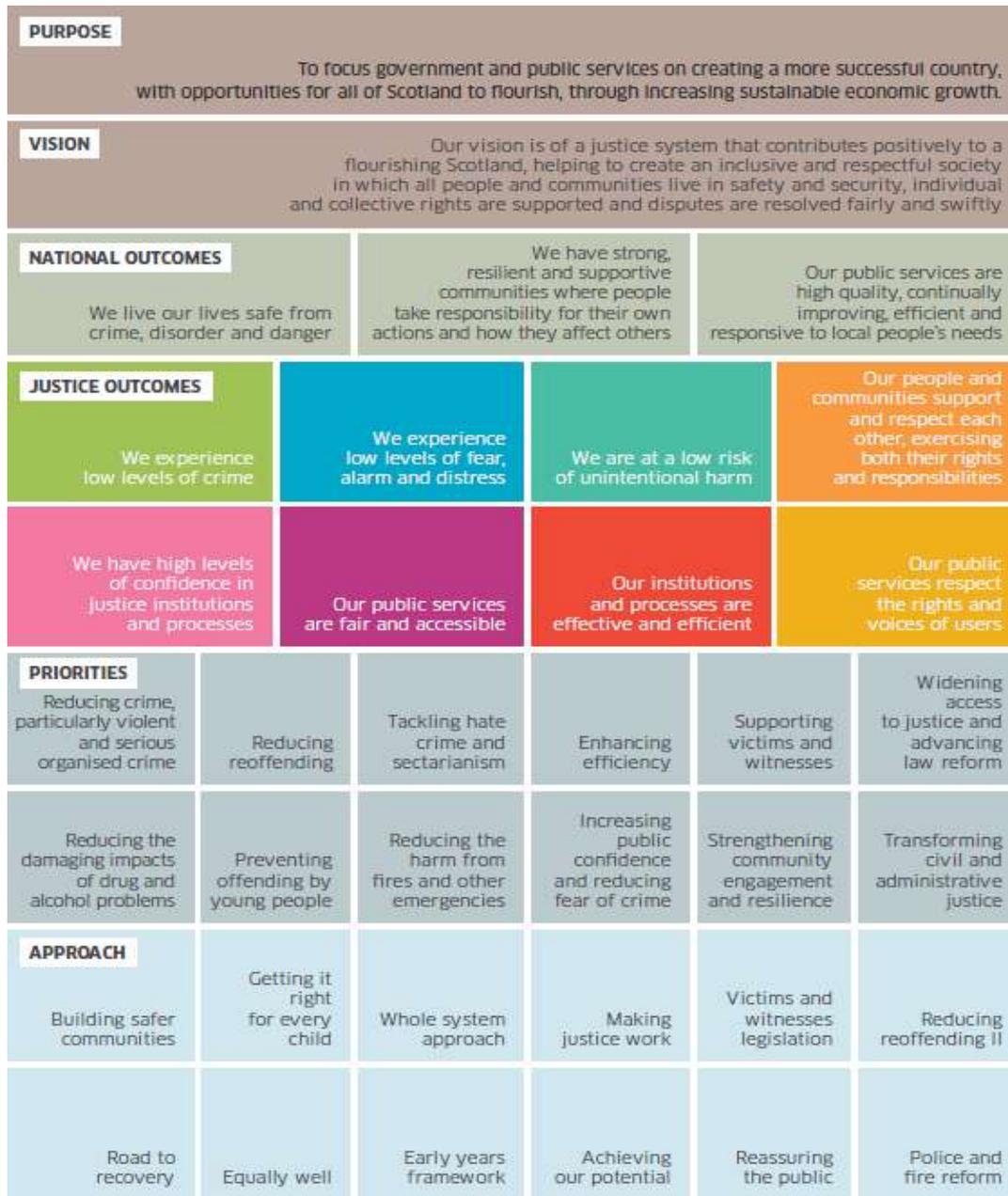
Technical assessment

- Available local data
- Data for equality groups
- Practical to collect
- Precise enough to identify change
- Consistent over time/between areas
- Obviate perverse behaviours
- Have sufficient coverage
- From independent sources
- Minimise undue burden

Public acceptability

- Importance to people
- Meaningful to people
- Straightforward to interpret

Embedding the Approach: The Justice Strategy & Outcomes



Dashboard Measures

We experience low levels of crime	We experience low levels of fear, alarm and distress	We are at a low risk of unintentional harm	Our people and communities support each other, exercising both their rights and responsibilities
We have high levels of confidence in justice institutions and processes	Our public services are fair and accessible	Our institutions and processes are effective and efficient	Our public services respect the rights and voices of users



Crime victimisation	Perception of local crime	Deaths on Scotland's roads	Rating of neighbourhood
Recorded crime	Feel safe walking alone after dark	Fire casualties including deaths	Racist hate crime
Recorded offences	Perception of ASB vandalism to property	Drug related deaths	Rely on local friend or relative to help if alone
Confident system brings offender to justice	Confident all have access to system if needed	Civil problems resolved	Confident system provides good standard witness services
Confident system deals with cases efficiently	Confident system isn't different where you live	Crime clear-up rate	Confident system provides good standard victims services
Reported crime as share of total crime	Drug and alcohol treatment within 3 weeks	Reconviction frequency rate	Confident police listen to concerns of local people

National Outcomes

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Safe from Crime	Sustainable Places	Resilient Communities	Environment Valued	National Identity	Impact on Environment	Older People Supported	Public Services



Housing Vision: All people in Scotland live in high-quality sustainable homes that they can afford and that meet their needs.

Regeneration Vision: A Scotland where our most disadvantaged communities are supported and where all places are sustainable and promote well-being.

Housing and Regeneration Outcomes

A well-functioning housing system	High quality, sustainable homes	Homes that meet people's needs	Sustainable communities
Availability and choice Homes people can afford Growth of supply	Efficient use of natural resources Warm Safe Promote well-being	Access to a home Able to keep a home Independent living supported	Economically sustainable Physically sustainable Socially sustainable

Vision: A More Active Scotland

Physical activity is about getting people moving. Daily walking, playing in a park, going to a gym, training with a team or aspiring to win a gold medal- it doesn't really matter how people get active, it just matters that we do.

Being physically active contributes to our personal, community and national wellbeing.

Our vision is of a Scotland where more people are more active, more often.

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Active Scotland Outcomes

We encourage and enable the inactive to be more active

We encourage and enable the active to stay active throughout life

We develop physical confidence and competence from the earliest age

We improve our active infrastructure – people and places

We support wellbeing and resilience in communities through physical activity and sport

We improve opportunities to participate, progress and achieve in sport

Equality – Our commitment to equality underpins everything we do

Reflections

- A fundamental shift in approach in Scotland
- Collaboration & breaking down of silos
- Having real impact on policy development & service delivery
- Cannot be complacent– continued improvement
- Strong, visible leadership required
- Longevity via legislation
- Persistence

Thank you for listening

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