

Health and Wellbeing Board

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2. Executive summary

At the September Health and Wellbeing Board, Members agreed to develop a Social Progress Index (SPI) for Surrey to measure real lived experience of residents, focusing on social and environmental outcomes only. This will provide a helpful measure of 'fulfilling potential' in Surrey to help understand how individuals are living and progressing within District and Borough Wards and who is being left behind.

3. Recommendations

The Board Members are asked to;

1. Emphasise the SPI ambition within partner organisations
2. Secure executive level agreement/support to share data

4. Reason for Recommendations

The recommendations have been made in order to deliver an index which is robust and made up of the right set of indicators to reflect Surrey's priorities, as well as realising the ambition of launching the index by Summer 2020.

5. Detail

A Social Progress Index measures the wellbeing of a community by observing social and environmental outcomes directly rather than the economic factors. It looks at fifty-four indicators in the areas of basic human needs, foundations of well-being.

The economic success of Surrey as a county means that it makes a significant contribution to the UK economy and whilst overall Surrey has a relatively healthy population, this masks significant gaps and inequalities that exist. For example, whilst

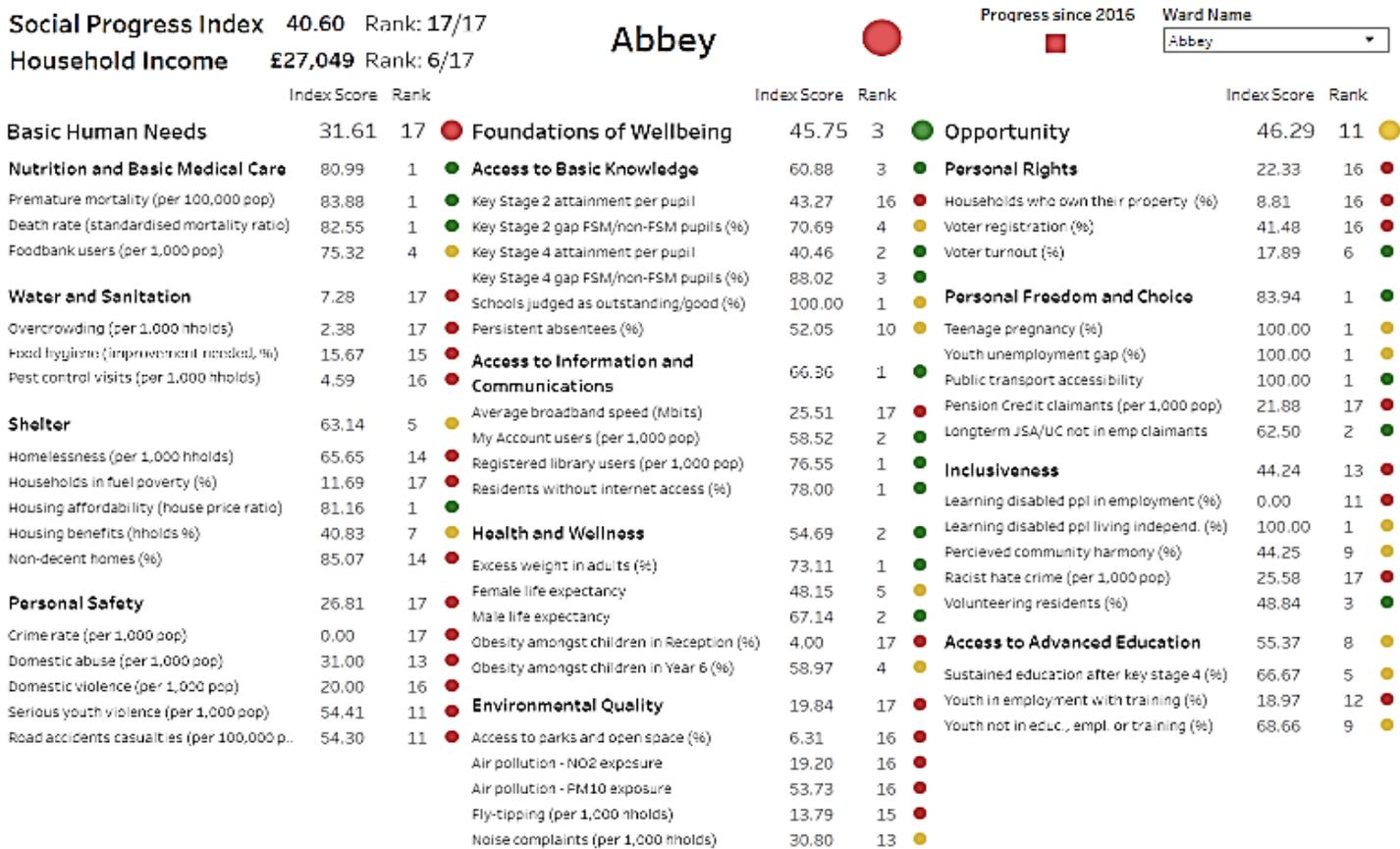
overall 10% of Surrey’s children are impacted by income deprivation, in the worst affected areas over 40% are affected. A SPI would provide a more granular understanding of how communities are doing on fundamentals of wellbeing and an insight into areas which may be root / causal factors for more complex issues.

The SPI was developed by the Social Progress Imperative as a way to measure true, inclusive growth. The Social Progress Imperative believe that economic growth alone is not sufficient to advance societies and improve the quality of life for communities. True success, and growth that is inclusive, requires achieving both economic and social progress.

In Surrey, the SPI has the potential to help us better understand the social wellbeing of our residents in a more holistic way. This pioneering use of data can help decision-makers, businesses, charities and the general public understand how individuals are living and progressing within the health and administrative boundaries and who is at risk of being left behind.

It aligns with Surrey Vision 2030 and Surrey Health and Wellbeing board, particularly around priority 3. If we developed an SPI in Surrey, it could be used to provide a helpful measure of ‘fulfilling potential’ by understanding how individuals are living and progressing at a very local level, and who is being left behind.

The intention is to allow users to combine indicators at various geographical dimensions to facilitate understanding of cross-boundary service drivers, dependencies and potential for efficiencies.



Strengths and weaknesses are calculated relative to 5 wards: Overperforming
of similar median household income: River, Vaulence, Performing within expectations
Mayesbrook, Eastbury, Beantree. Underperforming

Index Scores are scaled 0-100, where 0 signifies worst and 100 best performance.

Progress over time reflects the ward's change in Social Progress Index score from 2016.

Deterioration

Stagnation

Steady improvement

Significant improvement

6. Challenges

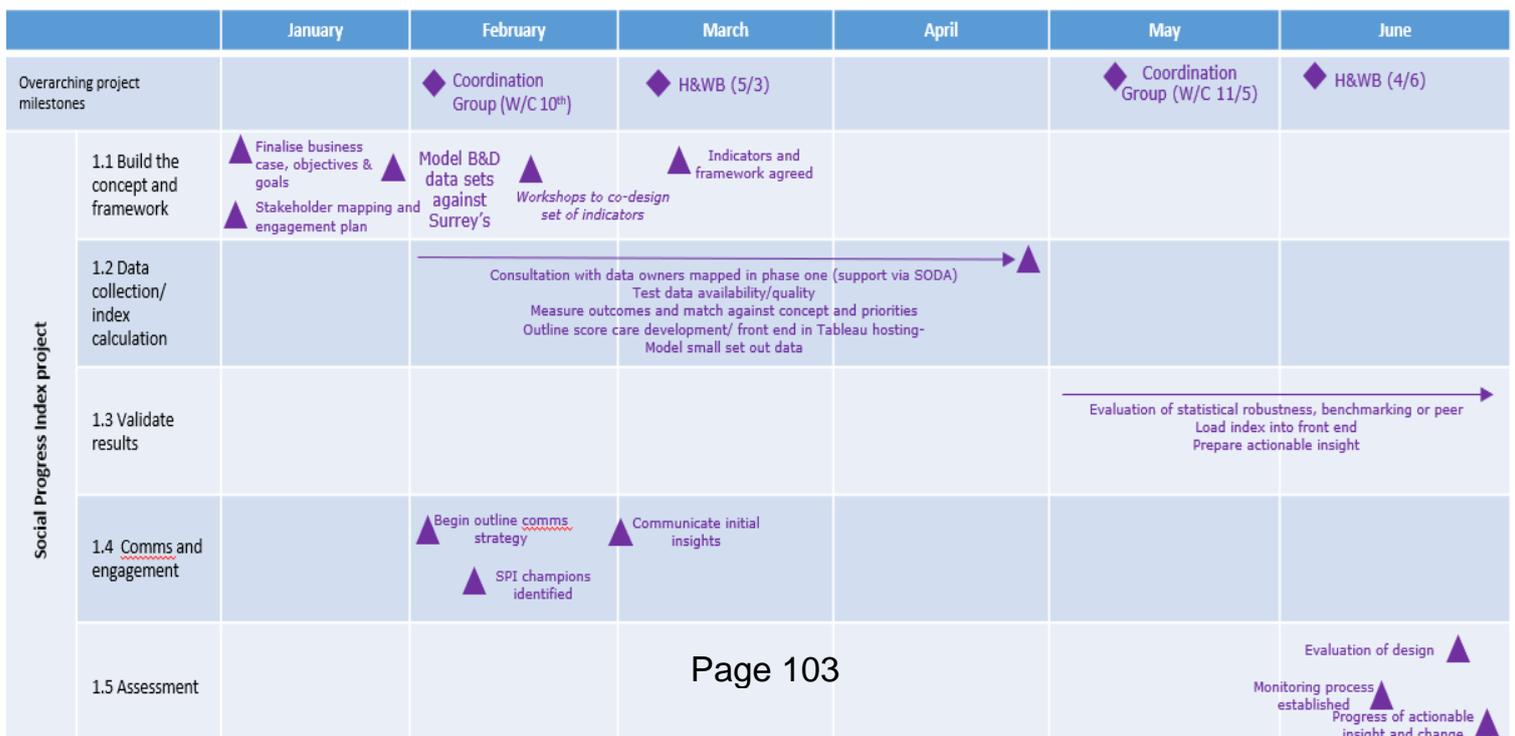
The table below identifies challenges identified by the Health and Wellbeing Board in the September workshop along with mitigations managed by the SPI Working Group.

Challenges	Mitigation
Risk around data sharing and timely receipt of data	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conversations have begun with data owners around data collection • We are speaking with SCC's corporate IG manager about data sharing and engaging partner IG leads
Risk that the SPI is seen as a Surrey County Council initiative	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We are engaging with all stakeholders, including all H&W partners • All stakeholders have been invited to a workshop on 3 March and we are also holding a regular working group with data owners
Lack of resources to drive initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New data scientist roles have now been filled in SCC, providing a total of 1.5 FTE to work on this project • Data owners identified from all partners • Contract is being finalised with the Social Progress Imperative, who will also provide resources and training support

7. Timescale and Delivery Plan

The high-level project plan is shown below, with key activities and milestones:

SPI high level 6 month project plan



8. How is this being communicated?

There is an established SPI Working Group made up of partners who meet on a monthly basis and report progress and key risks to the Priority 3 Coordination Group. A stakeholder analysis has been completed and an engagement plan is being created, working closely with the Health and Wellbeing Board Communications Group.

9. Next steps

- Workshop with partner data owners on 3 March to define the indicators
- Continuation of data collection with data owners across partners organisations
- Training of data analysts by the Social Progress Imperative in March
- Begin index calculation in March
- First draft of the index expected to be developed by May