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York and North Yorkshire
Data and Intelligence Partnership

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1pm

**Ryedale District Council
Ryedale House, Malton**

Present

Beth Pawson – Learning and Skills Council
Malcolm Spittle – North Yorkshire County Council
Phil Hancock – Ryedale District Council
Tim Ashelford – Government Office Yorkshire & Humber
Caroline Skelly – North York Moors National Park Authority
Sophie Packman – City of York Council
Colin Mellors – University of York
Laura Oldridge – York and North Yorkshire Partnership Unit
Andrew Leeming – York and North Yorkshire Partnership Unit (Chair)
Margaret Wilkinson – Yorkshire & Humber Public Health Observatory & NYYPCT
Alan Graver – Impact Research
Neil Campbell – Skills Strategy Ltd
Edward Poulter – Yorkshire Futures

Apologies

Joanne Wapshott – Learning and Skills Council
Moya Turrell – Yorkshire Dales National Park Authority
Johanne Allinson – North Yorkshire County Council
Iain McKechnie – Business Link York and North Yorkshire
Jane Snowball – Yorkshire Forward
David Andrews – Yorkshire Tourist Board
Ian Cunningham – Safer York
Bill Cross – North Yorkshire County Council
Mick Mcloughlin – MJM Planning
Ian Aspinall – Yorkshire Futures

1. Welcome, Minutes from Last Meeting and Matters Arising

Andrew Leeming welcomed new members to the group and brief introductions were made due to a number of new faces around the table.

The minutes from the last meeting which had been previously circulated were agreed as a true record.

There was one matter arising from the minutes of the previous meeting with regards to the research audit which has been an action point over the last few months. A couple more proformas have been completed; however these still do not provide a comprehensive account of research in order to reliably identify research gaps. Andrew Leeming proposed that the future process of collecting proformas should be related to a particular topic area in order to direct and limit the information required for the audit. The first topic area will be Migrant Workers and the idea of producing a briefing from the research gathered will be discussed in item 3.

2. Round the table updates on Research Activity/News

Alan Graver informed the group of some research currently commissioned for the region, looking at the skill needs of the Olympic Games. This will look at the skills within the region and whether there is a need for a regional skills task group.

Neil Campbell is currently working on a feasibility study for a Centre of Rural Excellence for Hambleton and Harrogate and an evaluation of business support in York.

Malcolm Spittle informed the group that NYCC were currently working on their annual population estimates down to parish level.

Beth Pawson advised that the research and evaluation plan for the national LSC has just been released, setting out the main areas of research interest under four key themes; productivity and competitiveness, young people, employability and social cohesion and the further education system. These themes are closely aligned to the LSC's national priorities and will form the main area of focus over the next 12 months. In addition, a Research and Evaluation plan has also been produced by the Yorkshire and Humber research team which will hopefully be approved towards the end of April.

Tim Ashelford updated the group on the work of the Rural Observatory. Research commissioned by BMG Research is currently underway. A postal survey was distributed and 1000 responses have been received. It is expected that data will be robust enough to publish at sub regional level, and a report is anticipated to be produced in May. A national Rural Insights Survey is almost complete and other work of the observatory includes looking into how the Rural Evidence Base 2007 can link to the national State of the Countryside report. <http://rural.yorkshirefutures.com/>

Margaret Wilkinson advised that the Health Profiles previously published for each district by the YPHO in summer 2006 will be reproduced in May 2007. On the regional PHO website there is a new report – Key Facts and Figures – which provides an overview of progress of public health indicators. The North Yorkshire and York Primary Care Trust is currently carrying out the annual task of measuring the heights and weights of all children in Level 6. <http://www.yhpho.org.uk/>

Sophie Packman updated the group on the completion of the Evening Economy in York study. An action plan has been compiled with recommendations based on the findings of the research. York Council is awaiting results from their Visitor Survey and the next quarterly business survey will shortly be going out.

Phil Hancock told the group that Leeds Metropolitan University is currently doing some work looking into hard to reach groups in Ryedale.

3. Recent Research Activity

Laura Oldridge provided the group with an overview of any recent research activity, including the research seminar on Migrant Workers in February and the plans to produce a briefing on this topic area using current data from the National Insurance Number (NINo) and the Worker Registration Scheme (WRS) datasets, and any research collected from the research audits on Migrant Workers. The group were also updated on the work of the York and North Yorkshire Mapping group, a group related to YNYDIP and focussing on GIS and mapping in the sub region. Further information available at <http://www.ynypu.org.uk/category.aspx?category=1>

Action Points

- ◆ **Laura Oldridge to circulate Research Audit specifically to collate sub regional research available on Migrant Workers**
- ◆ **All to complete proforma with relevant research on Migrant Workers and to forward to relevant colleagues if other research is known to exist**

4. Looking Forward to the 2011 Census

Malcolm Spittle presented the group with a paper based on the 2011 Census. He explained how NYCC has historically taken a lead role in the census process and due to their resources; this is expected to continue in 2011. Malcolm explained how a new principle has been set whereby standard data will be supplied free of charge to users. The remainder of the report provides information on the progress of the Census so far, including changes to questions, a census test will be circulated in May 2007, output geography – looking at the inclusion of National park Boundaries, and the timetable for the census with data expected to be published in 2013.

5. York and North Yorkshire Rural Evidence Base

Andrew Leeming advised the group that the Rural Evidence Base for York and North Yorkshire is now complete and is available on the website. Hard copies were distributed to the group although these will not be widely produced. A Technical Appendix has also been produced. This is available on request. An Executive Summary is in the process of being produced.

<http://www.ynypu.org.uk/category.aspx?category=1#Rural%20Evidence%20Base>

6. Update by Yorkshire Forward/Yorkshire Futures

The arranged agenda item for Yorkshire Futures to provide a demonstration of the What Works database was unfortunately cancelled due to illness.

Edward Poulter from Yorkshire Futures stepped in to provide the group with an update of research activity within the region.

A major survey has recently been completed on the attitudes, aspirations and attributes of young people in the region. The main findings show a very positive picture of young people in the region. The findings in the report challenge the region to make sure that its attracts but also retains talented young people.

Leeds University has produced population projections by age and ethnicity for the 21 Local authorities to 2030 for Yorkshire Futures. The report has indicated that an ageing society will bring a series of opportunities and challenges to the region and local communities. The projected rise those of retirement age in North Yorkshire suggests that the sub region in particular will face increased economic and social pressures.

The New Economics Foundation have produced a report that uses an alternative measure to GDP known as the Index for Sustainable Well Being ISEW for the region. It takes GDP data and makes various corrections to it based on positive and negative impacts associated with that growth. In doing so it provides a way of measuring the regions progress towards sustainable economic development.

Research that is currently underway consists of a study which is looking into the reasons for the drop in attainment between Key Stage 2 and Key Stage 4 in Yorkshire and Humber compared to the England Average.

A Futures Toolkit is being prepared to demonstrate what the region may be like in 2030, the toolkit will also be used to promote organisations to talk about and debate the future and how this will affect them.

Research being undertaken by ARUP is analysing the current supply of alternative energy in the region and comparing it with the RSS targets and anticipated demand. The research is almost finished and we hope to get the report on our website shortly.

On the website there is the new What Works Database which is still developing. Entries from the sub region are requested. There will shortly be a new message board system which will act as an online forum/discussion board. A new search engine has been applied to the site which searches all partner websites, and there is new GIS software which is currently being installed.

Axiom data - there will now be an annual £900 fee from the end of April and licences are available if people would like to access the data for 2007/2008.

Regarding the Regional Econometric Model (REM), 2007 data and city region data is now available. In autumn, a facility allowing users to input scenarios to monitor RES targets will also be introduced.

If anyone would like any more information about the research of which we have completed or in the processes of please contact Edward Poulter at Edward.poulter@yorkshirefutures.com

7. Progress in York and North Yorkshire

Laura Oldridge provided the group with a paper on the progress and plans for Progress in York and North Yorkshire 2007. The last annual full document was produced in 2006. A full updated document will now only be published every 3 years, with a light touch update on the Advancing Together indicator table at the beginning of each chapter and an Executive Summary.

Work on this is currently underway and will hopefully be published in May, possibly using the May research seminar as a launch of the document.

A question was raised regarding the AT indicators and whether these had changed. Tim Ashelford advised the group that the AT indicators are based on the RES and since a new RES is being produced, a new framework for the indicators has also been developed to align regional indicators with the national framework. Where relevant indicators have been kept the same but there are some new indicators that have been added and old ones removed also.

The update of Progress in York and North Yorkshire will remain unaffected with changes coming in for the 2008 version.

8. Presentation from Phil Hancock, Ryedale District Council

Phil provided the group with an overview of data use and collection in Ryedale District Council. This highlighted issues regarding the sharing of data not only to partners but within authorities, and how their data can be used and analysed further. It was also clear that many of the issues identified within this presentation are replicated across other authorities.

Action point

- ◆ **Laura Oldridge to forward slides from presentation**

9. AOB

Andrew Leeming asked for volunteers for the venue and presentation for October 23rd meeting.

As discussed earlier, the next research seminar is due to take place in May/beginning of June. This will coincide with the publication of Progress in York and North Yorkshire 2007 and the seminar will probably take the form of a small launch to make partners aware that an update has taken place. Further information will be available shortly.

The next quarterly edition of the Research newsletter is due in April. Andrew Leeming approached the group for any items that could be included.

Andrew Leeming suggested to the group that on the next agenda the group should look at gaps in research and the commissioning of new research related to the Sub Regional Investment Plan (SRIP), and would like to see the group moving towards a more action orientated role.

Action Points

- ◆ **Volunteers to host meeting on 23rd October to contact Laura Oldridge.**
- ◆ **Volunteers to present to the group about data and intelligence within their organisation to contact Laura Oldridge also.**
- ◆ **Laura Oldridge to forward further information on May/June research seminar.**
- ◆ **Items for newsletter to be forwarded to Laura Oldridge by Wednesday 25th April.**
- ◆ **All to contact Laura if there are any items you would like to see on the next agenda.**

Next meeting is Tuesday 3rd July 2007 at 10.30am. The meeting will be hosted by North Yorkshire County Council at the offices in Northallerton.



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Briefing Note

Item 3

Regional Small Area Information Project (RSAIP)

The RSAIP seeks to establish a 'system' for the provision / development of small area ('neighbourhood') information to support and inform local decision making, community engagement, neighbourhood renewal, and the vast majority of the actions arising from / referenced within the Local Government White Paper 2006. The project is:

- Managed by Sheffield City Council and has been developed from the 'Neighbourhood information Project'
- Funded by Local Government Yorkshire and the Humber
- Will use largely statistics and GIS; will run for two years
- Steered by a group drawn from across the region, including myself as the invited representative for York and North Yorkshire

While the RSAIP is a regional project, in practice, the focus will be on developing a South Yorkshire focussed small area information system. That decision was taken by the project management team (not, I stress, the Steering Group) because it was felt that it would be easier to identify and define neighbourhoods in urban and unitary authority areas in the time available to the Project. In many ways, my role is therefore observer and critical friend. I am also:

- Seeking to promote across York and North Yorkshire (primarily via the YNYDIP) lessons learned by the Project
- Ensuring that the Group does not 'forget' that any lessons learned in and processes / systems developed by such a 'regional' Project have resonance with, and transferability to, areas which are predominantly rural.

As yet, it is early days for the project: it has a management team, but has not yet appointed a project officer. It also has yet to define what data a small area information system is made up of and how it will function, be accessed, etc.

To that end in particular, the project team is seeking to engage users and developers of small area information in a series of workshops that will define the project scope. Initially, these workshops were promoted via the Yorkshire Futures website (see: <http://forum.yorkshirefutures.com/default.aspx?q=posts&m=169#169>), largely billed as South Yorkshire events.

At the last meeting of the Steering Group (22.05.07) however, I and colleagues from West Yorkshire stressed the importance of these workshops having regional involvement and it has now been agreed that that will be how the workshops proceed.

The finer details of the workshops (when, where, etc.) have yet to be finalised by the project team. I am communicating this to you now however to raise your awareness of the Project and to make you aware of the opportunities that the workshops present to the YNYDIP as the most representative group of data and intelligence 'leads' for the sub-region. I'm also extending an invitation to each of you to attend the workshops, subject to more details being available. I do this

since I feel it is crucial that the sub-region is as well represented as it can be, to ensure that the project can fully appreciate the diversity within small areas of the sub-region.

Once I know more about the where and when of the workshops, I will make details available. But, please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any queries about the above and / or if you have any comments you would like me to pass on to the Steering Group when it next meets. The date of the next meeting has not yet been agreed.

You may also wish to note that the RSAIP will have a stand at the Local Government Yorkshire and Humber conference on 29.06.07 at Wakefield. I hope to be able to attend on behalf of the sub-region.

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Item 6

Launch of Progress in York and North Yorkshire Update 2007

1. Background

1.1 Until 2006, Progress in York and North Yorkshire was produced annually. From 2007, the full document will be produced every 3 years, with a 'light touch review' of the indicators each year. The light touch review will be published with the aim of updating and summarising how the sub region is performing in between publications of the full document.

2. Light Touch Review 2007

2.1 The first of these annual updates has recently been produced, and the York and North Yorkshire Data and Intelligence Partnership (YNYDIP) recently held an official launch event at Conyngham Hall, Knaresborough on Wednesday 6th June 2007.

2.2 The Launch event was on a smaller scale than previous seminars, attended by around 25 people from organisations around the sub-region.

2.3 Andrew Leeming presented the key findings and messages from the 2007 update to the group, followed by a presentation from Stuart Kielty about the current and future work that Yorkshire Futures will be doing.

3. Key Findings from the report

3.1 The report states that on most indicators the sub region is performing well, particularly on the economic measures. The working age employment rate has increased, GVA per head is growing and is higher than the region, VAT registrations are increasing and the number of businesses surviving after 3 years is high. The report shows positive progress on the completion of houses and the re-use of previously developed land, as well as on environmental measures such as air quality and recycling. In terms of measures of education and skills, progress has been made for young peoples' education measured by GCSE's and adult skills at NVQ Level 2, 3 and 4. Quality of Life indicators show that the sub region is progressing well. A point to make is that progress on many of these indicators, although positive against the baseline year, have actually slowed down and not improved further.

3.2 Areas of concern for the sub region are traffic volume which has increased; housing affordability is much higher than in the region as a whole and household waste continues to increase since the baseline year, although it has decreased over the last two years.

3.3 The document is now available to download from the Partnership Units website at <http://www.ynypu.org.uk/Research/Seminars.stm>

4. Yorkshire Futures Update

4.1 Stuart Kielty gave a brief outline of the work that Yorkshire Futures have been working on recently and any future plans.

4.2 A major survey has recently been completed on the attitudes, aspirations and attributes of young people in the region. The main findings show a very positive picture of young people in the region. The findings in the report challenge the region to make sure that it attracts but also retains talented young people.

4.3 The New Economics Foundation have produced a report that uses an alternative measure to GDP known as the Index for Sustainable Well Being ISEW for the region. It takes GDP data and makes various corrections to it based on positive and negative impacts associated with that growth. In doing so it provides a way of measuring the regions progress towards sustainable economic development.

4.4 Research that is currently underway consists of a study which is looking into the reasons for the drop in attainment between Key Stage 2 and Key Stage 4 in Yorkshire and Humber compared to the England Average.

4.5 A Futures Toolkit is being prepared to demonstrate what the region may be like in 2030, the toolkit will also be used to promote organisations to talk about and debate the future and how this will affect them.

4.6 Research being undertaken by ARUP is analysing the current supply of alternative energy in the region and comparing it with the RSS targets and anticipated demand. The research is almost finished and we hope to get the report on our website shortly.

4.7 Stuart also outlined plans for Progress in the Region/Sub-region. Progress in the Region is currently underway and will be completed later this year. Post 2007 there is a need to re-evaluate how the report is produced both regionally and sub regionally.

4.8 Stuart also discussed the new Integrated Regional Framework (IRF) and how this would impact on the Progress reports. The feeling was that many of the indicators will remain the same, with some additions and some slight refinements. These changes will most likely be brought into the 2008 documents.

4.9 Finally, there was a discussion about the move to City Regions and the need to keep the 'non-city region' areas fully represented.

Laura Oldridge
Research Analyst

21st June 2007

3rd July 2007

Item 7 and 8

Consultation Requests

1. Updating the English Indices of Deprivation 2004

1.1 The Local Development and Renewal Directorate of Communities and Local Government has commissioned the Social Disadvantage Research Centre (SDRC) at the University of Oxford to produce options for updating the Indices of Deprivation 2004 (IMD 2004).

1.2 It is the intention of Communities and Local Government that the IMD 2007 will remain as close to the IMD 2004 as possible. A Blueprint report has been produced which sets out actual plans for updating the IMD 2004. Recommendations have been made that changes be made only where this is absolutely necessary, i.e. where data is no longer available or where data is out of date and new indicators are available.

1.3 The Blueprint report is available for consultation between 22nd May and 17th August 2007 at <http://www.communities.gov.uk/index.asp?id=1510771>

Index of Multiple Deprivation 2004

1.4 The Index of Multiple Deprivation is a measure of deprivation at the small area level. The model of multiple deprivation is underpinned by the idea of separate dimensions of deprivation which can be recognised and measured. These are experienced by individuals living in a particular area. The area itself can be characterised as deprived, relative to other areas, in a particular dimension of deprivation on the basis of the proportion of people in the area experiencing the type of deprivation in question.

1.5 The geography used in the IMD 2004 was Lower Layer Super Output Areas (LSOAs). These are homogenous small areas of relatively even size.

1.6 The 2004 model measures deprivation in seven domains;

- ◆ Income deprivation
- ◆ Employment deprivation
- ◆ Health deprivation and disability
- ◆ Education, Skills and Training deprivation
- ◆ Barriers to Housing and Services
- ◆ Living Environment deprivation
- ◆ Crime

Proposal for Index of Multiple Deprivation 2007

1.7 It is recommended that the Lower Layer Super Output Areas should be maintained in 2007. It is also recommended that the 7 domains from 2004 will form the basis of the 2007 proposed update.

1.8 There are 2 main areas where it will not be possible to use the same indicators as 2004:

- ◆ The Income Domain – as a result of changes to the social security system, indicators in this domain will need to change.
- ◆ Indicators derived from the 2001 Census – this includes 3 indicators – adult level skills in the Education, Skills and Training Deprivation Domain, ‘overcrowded households’ in the Barriers to Housing and Services Domain and ‘households without central heating’ in the Living Environment Domain.

The Blueprint consultation report outlines changes and variations proposed for each Domain of Deprivation and invites consultees to comment on a number of issues.

2. Integrated Regional Framework

2.1 Earlier this year Government set out guidance on strengthening delivery of sustainable development in the English Regions. The guidance states that each region should rationalise current arrangements to produce a single high-level strategic framework. For Yorkshire and Humber this means replacing Advancing Together and the Regional Sustainable Development Framework with a new Integrated Regional Framework.

2.2 Consultation on the Integrated Regional Framework is open until 24th August and is available to download at <http://www.yhassembly.gov.uk/dnlds/Draft%20IRF%202007.pdf>

2.3 The Framework sets out our vision for a sustainable future. The Region's vision is a way of making the Framework meaningful to people in the region. The vision for a sustainable future set out in Advancing Together is:

“Yorkshire and Humber will be a recognisably world class and international region where the economic, environmental and social well-being of our region and its people advances rapidly and sustainably”.

The new proposed vision for the region is:

“Every person in Yorkshire and Humber has pride in the region as a great place to live as we develop our economy, we are fair to all and we live within our environmental limits”.

2.4 Using regional intelligence as the evidence base, the Framework identifies landmark issues that are holding back progress and engages partners to tackle them.

The purpose of the framework is to:

- ◆ Secure consensus that the landmark issues are the critical issues that need to be addressed by the region working together
- ◆ Support delivery to tackle the landmark issues using existing policies and develop and lobby for new measures and resources
- ◆ Challenge and suggest new policy directions where evidence shows this is needed

2.5 It has been proposed that the Framework should adopt and promote the national principles for sustainable development. These are:

- ◆ Ensuring a Strong, Healthy and Just society
- ◆ Living within Environmental Limits
- ◆ Achieving a Sustainable Economy
- ◆ Promoting Good Governance
- ◆ Using Sound Science Sensibly

The Evidence Base

2.6 The indicators from the Framework are used to assess progress made on a number of economic, social and environmental factors in the Region and Sub Regions. Progress in the Region and the related sub regional documents have previously used the 32 high level indicators made up of nearly 60 different measure of regional progress developed as part of Advancing Together.

It is proposed that the Indicators for the new Framework will be structured into three levels.

- ◆ Firstly, there are three proposed headline indicators that communicate overall progress against the main areas of the regional vision
- ◆ Secondly, a set of around 30 high level indicators that provide trend data
- ◆ Finally, a wide set of supporting indicators that will be monitored and reported on annually through Progress in the Region.

Recommendations/Comments

- ◆ Any comments made individually by partners should be forwarded to Laura Oldridge who will distribute around the group so that partners across York and North Yorkshire are aware of the responses and comments being made on both consultation documents.
- ◆ Do members of YNYDIP feel that in addition to any individual partner comments that a single response should be made directly by YNYDIP?

Laura Oldridge

21 June 2007

Appendix B



PROPOSED INTEGRATED REGIONAL FRAMEWORK INDICATORS

	Proposed Indicator (U – unchanged, R – refined, N – new)	UK SD Priority Indicator?	Lowest Geography	Source	Time Series Available	Headline, High Level or Supporting Indicator?
Overarching Indicators						
	ISEW/GDP		Region	NEF/ONS	2004	Headline
	Quality of Life/Wellbeing Index – To be developed		TBC			Headline
	CO2 Emissions at End User		LAD	DEFRA	2004	Headline
Other Key Indicators						
Growth and Productivity	GVA per worker ®		LAD	ONS/Experian	1998-2005	High Level
Innovation	Business R&D expenditure ®		Region	ONS	1998-2005	High Level
Enterprise	Total VAT Business Stock per 1000 Population ®		LAD	SBS	1998-2005	High Level
Investment	Total investment from UK- and foreign-owned companies as a percentage of total regional Gross Value Added (GVA) ®		Region	DTI Regional Competitiveness Indicators	1998-2002	High Level
Employment	Employment Rate (u)	Y	LAD	ONS	1998-2005	High Level
Income	Average Wage Levels		LAD	ONS	1998-2005	High Level
	Gender Gap		LAD	ONS	1998-2005	Supporting
	Disposable Income Levels		LAD	ONS	1998-2005	Supporting
Transport	Travel to Work by Mode (u)		Y&H, South Yorks, West Yorks, Rest	ONS	1998-2005	High Level
	Motor Vehicle km per year (u)		Y&H, South Yorks, West Yorks, Rest	Regional Transport Statistics, DfT	1998-2005	High Level
	Investment in Transport (n)		Region	Public Expenditure Statistics, ONS	TBC	Supporting
Housing	Affordability Ratio (u)		LAD	Joseph Rowntree Foundation	2002-2004	High Level

	Proposed Indicator (U – unchanged, R – refined, N – new)	UK SD Priority Indicator?	Lowest Geography	Source	Time Series Available	Headline, High Level or Supporting Indicator?
	Housing Density (n)		Region			Supporting
	% of Dwellings below the decent homes standard (n)		Region (Local Authority – to confirm)	Government Office	TBC	Supporting
	Households living in fuel poverty (n)		Region	SAP Ratings	2001	Supporting
Planning and Land	Percentage of new homes built on previously developed land (mainly through conversions) (u)		LAD	Audit Commission LAD Reports	1998/9 – 2004/5	High Level
	Percentage of new homes built on previously developed land (mainly excluding conversions) (u)		LAD	Audit Commission LAD Reports	1998/9 – 2004/5	Supporting
	% of all development on previously developed land developments (to be confirmed)					
Biodiversity & Natural Environment	Percentage of Sites of Special Scientific Interest in favourable condition (u)		LAD	English Nature	2004-2006	High Level
	Woodland Birds Index (u)	Y	Region	Wild Bird Indicators for the English Regions – various	1994-2004	Supporting
Water Quality	River quality - % length good or fair biological ®	Y	LAD	Environment Agency	1998-2004	High Level
	River quality - % length good or fair chemical ®	Y	LAD	Environment Agency	1998-2004	Supporting
Air Quality	Days when air pollution is moderate or higher (u)		Selected Areas	DEFRA	1998-2005	High Level
	The above to be replaced by new Air Quality indicator – TBC					
	Detailed emissions levels – to be confirmed					Supporting
Waste and Resources	Waste that isn't recycled (kg) – combo of 2 waste measures ®		LAD	DEFRA	1998/9-2004/5	High Level
	Total HH waste in kgs per person per year		LAD	DEFRA	1998/9-2004/5	Supporting
	Total HH waste recycled in kgs per person per year		LAD	DEFRA	1998/9-2004/5	Supporting
Energy	Renewable electricity (capacity and/or actual – TBC?) (n)		Region	DTI Restats	TBC	High Level
	Total Energy Consumed by Sector (n)		Region	DTI Energy Trends	1999 (tbc) – 2005	Supporting
	Ecological Footprint		LAD	WWF/SET/CURE	2001	High Level
	Area of Forestry/Woodland Cover – to be confirmed.					
Education	Percentage with 5 or more GCSEs at A* - C (u)		LAD	DfES	1998-2006	High Level
	Percentage with 5 or more GCSEs at A* - C (including English & Maths)		LAD	DfES	1998-2006	Supporting
	16-18 year-olds not in employment, education or training (NEET) (n)	Y	Region	Connexions	2002-2005	Supporting
Basic Skills	Percentage of working age population without qualifications (u)		LAD	DfES/ONS	1998-2005	High Level
Adult Skills: standard to higher level	% of economically active adults achieving NVQ – Level 2(u)		LAD	DfES	1998-2006	Supporting

	Proposed Indicator (U – unchanged, R – refined, N – new)	UK SD Priority Indicator?	Lowest Geography	Source	Time Series Available	Headline, High Level or Supporting Indicator?
	% of economically active adults achieving NVQ – Level 3 (u)		LAD	DfES	1998-2006	High Level
	% of economically active adults achieving NVQ – Level 4+ (u)		LAD	DfES	1998-2006	High Level
	Percentage of 19-21 year-olds with Level 2 qualifications or higher (n)	Y	LAD	DfES	1998-2006	Supporting
Workforce Skills	Percentage of economically active adults receiving job related training in the last 13 weeks ®		LAD	ONS	2001-2005	High Level
Health	Average Lifespan (average of male/female) ®		LAD	DoH	1991-2005	High Level
	Healthy Life Expectancy (n)	Y	Aggregated Region	DoH		Supporting
	Mortality Rates – Circulatory Disease (n)		LAD	NCHOD	2002-2004	Supporting
	Mortality Rates – Cancer (n)		LAD	NCHOD	2002-2004	Supporting
	Mortality Rates – Suicide (n)		LAD	NCHOD	2002-2004	Supporting
	Standardised Mortality Rate (n)		LAD	YHO	2003-2005	Supporting
	Prevalence of cigarette smoking (u)		Sub Regions	ONS/Axiom	1998-2005	Supporting
	Alcohol Consumption – binge drinking		Region	ONS	1998-2004	Supporting
	Prevalence of obesity in 2-10 year-olds (n)	Y	Region			High Level
	Road accident casualty rates (per 1,000 population) (n)	Y	Region			Supporting
Culture & Leisure	Participation in Cultural and Sporting Activity		Region	Active People Survey – DCMS	2006 (quarterly)	High Level
	Satisfaction with Cultural and Sporting Facilities		LAD	Best Value User Satisfaction Survey	2006	Supporting
	Number (%) of Grade I and II Listed Buildings and Structural Scheduled Monuments at Risk		LAD	English Heritage	1999-2006	Supporting
	Further indicators from AP – to be confirmed		LAD	Active People Survey – DCMS	2006 (quarterly)	Supporting
Crime & Safety	Total Recorded Crime (n)		Sub region	BCS, The Home Office	1990-2005	High Level
	Total Violent Crime (n)		Sub region	BCS, The Home Office	1990-2005	High Level
	Recorded Burglaries in a dwelling, per 100,000 population (u)	Y	Sub region	BCS, The Home Office	1990-2005	Supporting
	Recorded theft from a motor vehicle, per 100,000 population (n)	Y	Sub region	BCS, The Home Office	1990-2005	Supporting
	Recorded robberies, per 100,000 population (u)	Y	Sub region	BCS, The Home Office	1990-2005	Supporting
	% of people very worried about burglary (u)		Sub region	BCS, The Home Office	2002/3 – 2005/6	Supporting
	% of people very worried about car crime (u)		Sub region	BCS, The Home Office	2002/3 – 2005/6	Supporting

	Proposed Indicator (U – unchanged, R – refined, N – new)	UK SD Priority Indicator?	Lowest Geography	Source	Time Series Available	Headline, High Level or Supporting Indicator?
	% of people very worried about violent crime (u)		Sub region	BCS, The Home Office	2002/3 – 2005/6	Supporting
Deprivation & Inclusion	Number of Deprived SOAs in top 10% nationally (n)		SOA	DCLG	2001 & 2004	High Level
	% of Working age people living in Workless Households (u)	Y	LAD	ONS	1998-2005	High Level
	Percentage of people of working age who are economically inactive (n)		LAD	ONS	1998-2005	Supporting
	Children in relative low-income households (n)	Y	Region	DWP	1990-2005	Supporting
	Pensioners in relative low-income households (n)	Y	Region	DWP	1990-2005	Supporting
	Number of homeless households in priority need(n)		LAD	DCLG Quarterly Returns	1998-2006	Supporting
Quality of Place and Community Well being	Quality of place index (n) – Derived from YF Renaissance Town model.		LAD	YF CEU Team	2003-2006	High Level
Access to Services	Access to key services – an index/key set need to be established®		LAD	Countryside Agency Rural Services Survey	2004	Supporting (high level if repeated & indexed)
Governance/ Quality of Public Services	Service Satisfaction Index – to be developed		LAD	Axiom	2006	High Level
Civic Participation	Voter Turnout (n) – Local and National Elections		LAD	HOC Research Papers & University of Plymouth	1998 – 2006	Supporting
	Participation in Civic Affairs (u)		Region	The Home Office Citizenship Survey	2001, 2003, and 2005	High Level
	Formal and Informal Volunteering (n)	Y	Region	The Home Office Citizenship Survey	2001, 2003, and 2005	Supporting
	Influencing Local Decisions (n)		Region	The Home Office Citizenship Survey	2001, 2003, and 2005	Supporting