



CONSULTATIVE MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE CLIMATE EMERGENCY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Meeting to be held remotely*

At 1.00 pm on Monday 28th November 2022

MEMBERSHIP

B Anderson
D Blackburn
J Bowden
N Buckley
P Carlill
K Dye (Chair)
A Garthwaite
C Hart-Brooke
H Hayden
O Newton
M Shahzad
E Thomson
P Truswell
J Tudor
P Wadsworth

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1			<p>APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE</p> <p>To receive any apologies for absence.</p>	
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3			<p>NOTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING</p> <p>To note the meeting notes of the Consultative Meeting of Members of the Climate Emergency Advisory Committee held on 24th October 2022.</p>	5 - 10
4			<p>OPEN FORUM</p> <p>At the discretion of the Chair, a period of up to 15 minutes may be allocated at each ordinary meeting for members of the public to make representations or to ask questions on matters within the terms of reference of the Committee. No member of the public shall speak for more than five minutes in the Open Forum, except by permission of the Chair.</p> <p>Please note: Members of the public are asked to submit a video of their question or statement to climate.emergency@leeds.gov.uk by 5.00 pm on Thursday 24th November 2022.</p>	
5			<p>WORKING GROUPS UPDATE</p> <p>To receive a verbal update on the progress of the Committees' working groups to date</p>	
6			<p>DIRECTOR'S UPDATE</p> <p>To receive a verbal update from the Director of Public Health and the Director of Adults and Health.</p>	

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INCLUSIVE GROWTH STRATEGY REFRESH UPDATE

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To consider the report of the Chief Officer Culture and Economy which will introduce the work being undertaken by the council to refresh the Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy. The current strategy was published in 2018 and runs up until 2023.

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THE LEEDS SOCIAL PROGRESS INDEX: MEASURING INCLUSIVE GROWTH

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To consider the report of the Chief Officer Culture and Economy which outlines the purpose of the Social Progress Index (SPI) for Leeds and how it can be used to measure the impact of delivering Inclusive Growth in the city. The SPI when implemented will complement existing economic data-gathering methodology by presenting social progress data alongside traditional economic measures.

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DATE OF NEXT MEETING

To note an additional meeting has been arranged for Monday 12th December 2022 at 2.00pm

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CONSULTATIVE MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE CLIMATE EMERGENCY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

MONDAY, 24TH OCTOBER, 2022

PRESENT: Councillor K Dye in the Chair

Councillors B Anderson, D Blackburn,
J Bowden, N Buckley, P Carlill, C Hart-
Brooke, H Hayden, O Newton, K Renshaw,
M Shahzad, E Thomson, P Truswell,
J Tudor and P Wadsworth

10 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence for the first part of the meeting were received from Councillor Hayden. Councillor Renshaw attended as her substitute.

11 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

12 Notes of the Previous Meeting

RECOMMENDED: The notes of the previous Consultative Meeting of Members of the Climate Emergency Advisory Committee held on 21st July 2022 were accepted as a correct record.

13 Leeds Food Strategy

The Committee considered the report of the Chief Officer, Sustainable Energy & Air Quality, on the draft Leeds Food Strategy. The report includes sections on Health & Wellbeing and Food Security & Economy and Sustainability & Resilience (tying in with the 3 pillars of the Best City ambition). Feedback was sought on the Sustainability & Resilience section.

The Senior Project Officer, Sustainable Energy & Air Quality Team, presented the report and outlined how the strategy has been developed. Its aim is to bring together work already happening in the city around food to maximise its impact and also to identify gaps where work needs to be done. The strategy will also enable Leeds to work towards the Sustainable Food Places silver and gold awards (Leeds currently holds bronze). The strategy will last until 2030 and will have annual action plans.

The Sustainability & Resilience chapter has five objectives :

1. Empower residents to choose healthy diets by raising awareness of choices that are good for the planet
2. Tackle waste by reducing, redistributing, and utilising surplus food
3. Champion environmentally sustainable and resilient procurement
4. Support local farmers to transition to resilient and profitable agriculture which improves the environment

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5. Encourage and enable innovative and community-led food production

The Committee also received a presentation from Dr Michelle Morris of the University of Leeds on the Carbon Footprint Calculator. The calculator was developed by the Consumer Data Research Centre in partnership with Leeds City Council and is an example of the type of work the strategy seeks to deliver.

Dr Morris gave a demonstration of the carbon calculator showing how users input recipes and ingredients and carbon emissions will be calculated. The carbon calculator can consider differing carbon footprints of the same product from different country of origins, by taking a national average, and can create custom carbon values for ingredients, which will be particularly useful for local products. The values can be varied to create comparisons. Leeds City Council caterers will be able to upload 'Saffron' recipe files directly into the tool.

Other work includes a 'Top Trumps' style online card game for children called Planet Plates, which is on the Consumer Data Research Centre (CDRC) website. The FoodWise Leeds website has a recipe hub and the tool has been used to calculate the carbon emissions associated with recipes on there for the public to see. This tool aims to provide the council with the right knowledge to support the wider public to make lifestyle choices which are better for themselves and the planet.

During discussions the following matters were considered:

- The use of data to compare the use of local produce against imported produce and the ability of the calculator to define the data by local regional produce.
- Acknowledged the balance between the need for agricultural and arable land to ensure food production and security against the need to use land to support sustainable energy
- How agricultural skills can be developed, in a similar way to how Leeds City Council has developed digital skills and jobs, noting that the strategy includes a focus on apprenticeships.
- The importance of communication and education on the issues of seasonal availability of produce and food waste. Supporting people's access to food during the cost of living crisis was highlighted as key.

In conclusion, the Committee was reminded that consultation on the Strategy was now open for all and Members were asked to encourage local residents and groups to take part at www.leeds.gov.uk/FoodStrategy

RECOMMENDED

- The Committee received, considered, and discussed the Leeds Draft Food Strategy
- The Committee noted that the contents of their discussions will provide a steer to the development of the Leeds Food Strategy

14 Open Forum

Two members of the public made representations at the meeting.

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Electric Vehicle Charging Points - Dr Claudio Franco made a video representation outlining some of the challenges facing those who own electric vehicles who live in terraced housing in being able to access electric vehicle (EV) charging technology near their homes, due to the lack of off-street parking or on-street EV charging points. He noted that Leeds City Council had installed EV charging points in car parks, but suggested designated shared parking spaces on street with a charging point would benefit more homeowners

Councillor Hayden responded to this by explaining that even when under a safety cover, having a wire across the pavement is dangerous, especially for those with physical or visual impairment.

Recycled Plastic Benches - Parish Councillor Dr Stella Walsh then presented her views on the installation of recycled plastic benches, seeking the committee's view on this topic. She cited the United Nations, which states that for items such as benches, wood is the preferred material, as even recycled plastics have environmental concerns.

RECOMMENDED: That the issues raised be noted and referred to relevant Directorate for consideration.

15 **Directors Update**

The Committee received a verbal report from James Rogers, Director of Communities, Housing and Communities, as part of a programme of visits to the Committee from each of the Directorates.

The Director explained the Directorate is particularly public facing and highlighted some of the work to address climate change happening within the directorate, including:

Safer, Stronger Communities

- Work to make community centres more energy efficient, such as changing the lighting used to LED and improving heating systems
 - All the Leeds Watch vehicles are now electric
 - Currently undertaking a conditioning review to see what further options are available
- Housing
- As 26% of the city's estimated carbon emissions come from housing, this is a key area to address.
 - This year a New Housing Strategy was published with a zero-carbon goal in mind
 - In Holt Park 190 flats have been improved, taking them from an energy band of D to B, as well as reducing carbon emissions by 70%
 - There has been a significant investment in the social housing stock
 - High rise buildings were modernised, and where possible, connected to the District Scheme also known as Leeds PIPES (Providing Innovative Pro-Environment Solutions)

Parks

- Tree planting and woodland creation
- Better habitats for pollinators
- 128 urban hotspots to encourage insects
- Implementation of Insect hotels, wildflower meadows and Relaxed lawn mowing on road verges
- Seeds for Leeds

Elections and Regulatory

- Private Hire and Taxi Licensing reports that 2,700 out of 4,900 vehicles are electric
- Election canvassing is increasingly done digitally, which has saved 70,000 letters a year
- 50 polling stations were relocated

Community Hubs and Welfare

- There has been a move away from paper letters and towards online based services
- Using timber in construction

Environmental Services

- The new Waste Strategy is arriving soon; however, it has had slow development due to slow national policy
- Newmarket House has opened this year, which is a state-of-the-art refuse and street cleaning centre, with future-proofed design to enable further innovations to be integrated into the work
- Newmarket House is next to the Recycling and Energy Recovery Centre (RERF)

Working with communities

- Seeds for Leeds

After the presentation the Committee has a discussion with Mr Rogers, where the following was discussed:

- Whilst Leeds City Council has invested in Electric Vehicle charging for its own vehicles use, provision of domestic car chargers, and will be discussed further with Highways
- Delays in national policy for the waste strategy should not deter Leeds City Council from undertaking whatever work it can in the interim
- A feasibility study on attaching greenhouses for food production at RERF has started

RECOMMENDED: The Committee thanked Mr Rogers for his presentation and noted the discussions.

16 Leeds Local Plan Update - Public Consultation on Draft Policies

Further to minute 10 of the Climate Emergency Advisory Committee meeting held on 23rd June 2022, the Committee considered a report from the Director of City Development on the ongoing development of the Leeds Local Plan Update 1.

The Head of Strategic Planning presented the report and highlighted that an 8-week consultation on the Leeds Local Plan Update 1 (LLPU1) had commenced as of 24th October 2022 [Local plan update - scoping consultation](#)

leeds.gov.uk) inviting comments on the following high level issues and themes in the Plan and the corresponding policies within the Plan:

- Climate Change mitigation and adaptation
- Carbon reduction
- Flood risk
- Green and Blue Infrastructure
- Place making
- Sustainable infrastructure

Discussions included the following matters:

- Whether completed or ongoing developments can be monitored 'retrospectively' against the new policies contained in LLPU1 and the need to clarify the limitations a local authority has in respect of enforcement action.
- Members noted the response that it was very important that the policies set out what Leeds means by 'green infrastructure' and 'sustainability' in planning permissions, the policies are written so as to encourage developers and viability would still be pertinent to discussions on prospective developments. The Local Planning Authority will seek to ensure the policies are still in place through a revised approach to monitoring including post-occupancy reviews
- The approach to permeable and impermeable hard standing surfaces. It was noted that the Policy Water 8 aims to set out the LPA view on permeability.
- The approach to food security and space for food production. Members noted the intention for developers to be requested to leave space for food growing and fruit trees.
- The possible impact of the relaxation of planning guidance proposed by Central Government which may require the LLPU1 to be reviewed. Members noted that advice received from Government encouraged work on local plans to continue, and that the LLPU1 did conform to existing regulations.
- The use of contaminated land which is unsuitable for agriculture or development for solar farms, and alternatively the roofs of Council buildings.
- Communication will be sent to all Councillors setting out the consultation arrangements, which includes drop-in sessions and the intention for officers to attend a mix of local community events, Members were asked to provide details of events in their locality which could be added to the schedule of events.

RECOMMENDED - That the suite of draft policies as set out in the report to Executive Board of 21st September be noted along with the comments made during discussions on the proposed policies as part of the consultation period.

17 Date and Time of Next Meeting

RECOMMENDED – To note the date and time of the next meeting as Monday 28th November 2022 at 1.00pm. The meeting will be held remotely.

Inclusive Growth Strategy Refresh Update

Date: 28th November 2022

Report of: Chief Officer Culture and Economy

Report to: Report to the Consultative Meeting of Members of the Climate Emergency Advisory Committee

Will the decision be open for call in? Yes No

Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? Yes No

What is this report about?

Including how it contributes to the city's and council's ambitions

- This report introduces a presentation at the meeting that will introduce the work being undertaken by the council to refresh the Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy. The current strategy was published in 2018 and runs up until 2023.
- The updated strategy will be published on the new Inclusive Growth Leeds website ([inclusivegrowthleeds.com](https://www.inclusivegrowthleeds.com)) in summer 2023.
- The aim is to set out a clear strategy for inclusive economic growth that everyone in the city can contribute to and benefit from, re-affirming our commitment to ensuring a strong economy within a compassionate city. The strategy will look forward to 2030 and showcase our ambition and how we aim to build resilience across the economy.
- The themes of 'People, 'Place' and 'Productivity' which underpin the current strategy will remain, however the headline aims will be refreshed to reflect the current economic context.
- Addressing the climate emergency will be embedded in the new strategy, recognising the role that economic interventions can play in meeting our Net Zero targets, supporting the mitigation of and adaptation to climate change, and building resilience to help people and businesses capitalise on the transition to the green economy.

Recommendations

- a) To note the contents of this report and presentation and invite members to comment.

Why is the proposal being put forward?

- 1 The Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy is being refreshed as a result of significant changes in our economy since 2018. Significantly, Covid-19 has led to economic shocks which have continued beyond the pandemic, intertwined with adjustments from the EU-Exit as well as the impact of the war in Ukraine.
- 2 Growth is currently slowing and the Bank of England's Monetary Policy Report of November 2022 states that the economy is expected to remain in recession throughout 2023 and for half of 2024.
- 3 There have been shifts in the labour market since the pandemic, with rises in economic inactivity. The rate increased during June to August 2022 compared with the previous

three-month period, driven by those aged 50 to 64 years, which is leading to problems in filling a high number of vacancies.

- 4 The pandemic also accelerated trends such as increasing digitisation and the shift towards online business. Related to digitisation, automation is presenting opportunities for bringing up productivity, wages and living standards, as well as presenting challenges for businesses and jobs.
- 5 At a local level the declaration of the Climate Emergency in Leeds in 2019, the new Health and Wellbeing Strategy refresh and the revised Local Plan all feed into the strategy. Significantly, the Inclusive Growth Strategy must ensure alignment with the recently published Best City Ambition, also embedding the mission to tackle poverty and inequality at the heart of this work.
- 6 The updated strategy will be informed by research showing the need for the economy to respond to the challenges and opportunities presented by the Climate Emergency. This includes incorporating research from the West Yorkshire Combined Authority and partners including WPI Economics to assess the employment and skills needs for the green economy in West Yorkshire, as well as the possibility to commission further research if necessary to explore wider economic implications of the transition and what it will mean for local businesses. Other research will also be drawn upon, such as from the Centre for Progressive Policy which recommends important policy considerations to ensure a just transition.
- 7 The strategy will recognise the links between the Climate Emergency and people in Leeds, with a renewed focus on tackling poverty and inequality to lessen people's vulnerability to the impacts of climate change. It will prioritise the investment in and transformation of our places and transport, so that the city is greener and more climate resilient. It will also promote innovation which will drive our efforts to achieve Net Zero, as well as supporting talent pipelines into the green economy and ensuring that businesses are able to capitalise on the transition.
- 8 Other important aspects of the new strategy will include focusing on tackling poverty and inequality, including reducing health inequalities, improving talent, skills and employment, investing in infrastructure and strengthening places and communities across the city, expanding our cultural offer and access to culture, as well as stimulating innovation, building Leeds' reputation as a global city and supporting businesses in the face of economic change.

What impact will this proposal have?

Wards Affected:

Have ward members been consulted? Yes No

- 9 There are no equality and diversity, or cohesion and integration implications as a result of this report.

What consultation and engagement has taken place?

- 10 To ensure climate-related engagement, the Committee meeting will provide an opportunity for Members to comment on the information presented, alongside engagement being planned with the Leeds Climate Commission. Andy Gouldson, Chair of the Commission, has already been consulted about this work.
- 11 Furthermore, alignment with the Climate Adaptation and Resilience Plan and the development of the new Climate Action Plan is ongoing.

- 12 Other planned stakeholder engagement includes attending the meetings of key organisations, forums and groups including the Chamber Leadership Meeting, the Leeds Anchors Executive Group, plus sector-specific engagement such as attendance at the Leeds Health and Wellbeing Board.
- 13 Our next Leeds Inclusive Growth Delivery Partnership event to be held in January 2023, with a varied range of attendees representing sectors across the city, will be specifically focused on engaging about our plans to refresh the strategy.

What are the resource implications?

- 14 There are no specific implications as a result of this report.

What are the legal implications?

- 15 There are no specific implications as a result of this report.

What are the key risks and how are they being managed?

- 16 There are no risk implications as a result of this report.

Does this proposal support the council's 3 Key Pillars?

- Inclusive Growth Health and Wellbeing Climate Emergency

- 17 The Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy refresh will bring together the work that is ongoing in Leeds as well set out what needs to be done to ensure that the economy brings us closer to meet the targets as part of the Climate Emergency declaration. The other pillar of Health and Wellbeing will similarly be weaved throughout the strategy, with an understanding of the positive relationship between a greener city, healthier people and a strong economy.

Options, timescales and measuring success

a) What other options were considered?

- 18 Not applicable

b) How will success be measured?

- 19 Not applicable

c) What is the timetable for implementation?

- 20 The timetable is as follows:

- The drafting of the refreshed strategy began in November 2022.
- Targeted stakeholder engagement will take place from Winter 2022 until Spring 2023.
- A specific Inclusive Growth Delivery Partnership event to engage about the new Inclusive Growth Strategy will be held in January 2023.
- The refreshed strategy will be published in Summer 2023.

Appendices

- 21 None

Background papers

22 None

The Leeds Social Progress Index: Measuring Inclusive Growth

Date: 28th November, 2022

Report of: Chief Officer Culture and Economy

Report to: Climate Emergency Advisory Committee

Will the decision be open for call in? Yes No

Does the report contain confidential or exempt information? Yes No

What is this report about?

Including how it contributes to the city's and council's ambitions

- This report is to update the Climate Emergency Advisory Committee about the Social Progress Index (SPI) for Leeds. The SPI complements traditional economic measures such as employment rates and GDP and helps deepen our understanding of the impact of delivering Inclusive Growth and our City Ambition in Leeds. In our presentation to CEAC we will present the first iteration of the Leeds SPI model.
- A report on the background to the SPI can be found [here](#) and was considered by the Infrastructure, Investment and Inclusive Growth Scrutiny Board in January 2022.
- As a Council we want to understand the difference we are making for people across the city as we deliver the Inclusive Growth Strategy yet there is no single measure or agreed approach to how to measure inclusive growth. City strategies and rankings systems have typically measured economic success in terms of standard economic metrics such as Gross Value Added (GVA), employment and business start-up rates. Using the SPI along with traditional economic measures enables us to take a more holistic approach.
- CEAC are asked to consider the report and the presentation in the meeting and provide views and comments including on what additional environmental indicators we can include in our next version.

Recommendations

- a) To note the SPI model for Leeds; consider the potential uses of the SPI and to provide a view to support improvement work in this area.

Why is the proposal being put forward?

- 1 The SPI underpins our understanding of Inclusive Growth in Leeds. The insight from the model sits alongside traditional economic measures to give us a holistic and deep look into the city over time.
- 2 Covid-19 has led to economic shocks which have continued beyond the pandemic, intertwined with adjustments from the EU-Exit as well as the impact of the war in Ukraine. Growth is currently slowing and the Bank of England's Monetary Policy Report of November 2022 states that the economy is expected to remain in recession throughout 2023 and for half of 2024.
- 3 We want to ensure that as we recover, we do this in an economically, socially and environmentally inclusive way. This is directly linked to our ambition to deliver Inclusive Growth across the city, whilst striving to be the best city for health and wellbeing and tackle the Climate Emergency.
- 4 The Social Progress Index is a "comprehensive measure of real quality of life, independent of economic indicators" and is "designed to complement, rather than replace, economic measures such as GDP" (Social Progress Imperative)
- 5 The SPI is a practical tool that will help us to identify and implement policies and programmes that will drive faster social progress. The SPI enables us to build understanding of what's happening at the ward level, so we can have conversations with communities about what is making a difference to people's lives.
- 6 Research by the Economic Policy team in consultation with Corporate Intelligence Unit and other internal data analysis experts across the Council, as well as with Higher Education partners identified the Social Progress Index as the best recognised model used internationally both at the national level and by a range of other cities across the world.

Next Steps

- 7 The first iteration of the Leeds Social Progress Index is now ready to launch on the new [Inclusive Growth Leeds](#) website. It is expected that the launch of the Leeds Social Progress Index model will generate a substantial amount of interest and enquiries, as well as provide some new opportunities for conversation on the data, findings and potential action.
- 8 To facilitate further versions of the Leeds SPI model, there is a need for us to explore how we can achieve efficient data collection.

What impact will this proposal have?

Wards affected: The Leeds SPI covers all wards in Leeds

Have ward members been consulted? Yes No

Little London and Woodhouse, Temple Newsam, Roundhay, Crossgates and Whinmoor have seen versions of the SPI for their wards during testing

- 9 The Best City Ambition will use the Leeds SPI model as a key part of future analysis to monitor the impact of our interventions and enable us to better understand the differing strengths and challenges of the city's communities.

- 10 This proposal will allow policy leads to support Key Decisions and Projects based on data in a way not previously realised or visualised – with dimensions and components not previously explored.
- 11 As part of the Communications and Engagement Plan that will be established, we will also consider how we feedback the findings of our work to the city.

What consultation and engagement has taken place?

- 12 Policy leads and data practitioners from across the council have been consulted and included in the selection of indicators and included in training on how to produce the SPI model for further interrogation and iterations.
- 13 The initial Leeds Social Progress Index model has been presented to the following groups:
 - a) Economic Development Senior Management Team November 2021;
 - b) Leader Management Team, November 2021;
 - c) Cllr Pryor (Deputy Leader of Leeds City Council and Executive Member for Economy, Culture and Education) – November 2021;
 - d) Corporate Leadership Team - November 2021;
 - e) Inclusive Growth Core Delivery Partnership – December 2021
 - f) Cabinet - 17th January 2022
 - g) Scrutiny Board ((Infrastructure, Investment and Inclusive Growth Board), January 2022
 - h) Open Innovation – March 2022
 - i) Public Health Team – March 2022
 - j) Climate Change Team – March 2022
 - k) Leeds 2023 - Sept 2023
 - l) Office for Data Analytics – Oct 2022
 - m) Executive Members – Oct 2022
 - n) Health Partnerships Team - Oct 2022
- 14 It is noted that whilst there is intention to make this available to the public on the [Inclusive Growth Leeds](#) website, the underlying data will remain hidden and only an index score will be visible from the website. The methodology will also be available on the web pages so that we can promote transparency.

What are the resource implications?

- 15 A contract was awarded to the Social Progress Imperative (DN521370) for the provision of the Social Progress Index for Leeds to the total value of £45,328 on 21st January 2021. No additional resource other than Officer time is required to fulfil and maintain the Leeds Social Progress Index model.

What are the legal implications?

- 16 This report is an information update providing CEAC with a summary of the Leeds SPI model. The data that has been used to produce the index scores of the calculated model have been controlled and processed in accordance with the GDPR guidelines and Information Governance Procedures internally. The publication of the Leeds SPI model will be subject to [privacy notice](#) and the [Data Protection Act 2018 and General Data Protection Regulation \(GDPR\)](#) we adhere to.

What are the key risks and how are they being managed?

17 There are no significant risks in the production of the Leeds SPI model.

Does this proposal support the council's three Key Pillars?

Inclusive Growth Health and Wellbeing Climate Emergency

18 The SPI Leeds model has drawn ideas and indicators from all 3 pillar strategies directly and as such supports all three Pillars and the City Ambition.

Options, timescales and measuring success

What other options were considered?

19 There were several other options considered to measure the impact of inclusive growth in Leeds, please see the Inclusive Growth Scrutiny Board paper [HERE](#).

20 We considered the option to not to use additional social and environmental measures for the impact of our work towards the Inclusive Growth Strategy. This would mean relying on traditional economic indicators with which we would miss real insight on lived experience of our residents and would fall short of our ambition on to deliver inclusive growth.

How will success be measured?

21 Successful adoption of the SPI Leeds model will be seen in future reporting on Inclusive Growth and through use of the SPI in decision making and seen in relevant reporting.

What is the timetable for implementation?

22 The first iteration of the Leeds Social Progress Index model was to Leeds City Council from the 1st December 2021, and it is expected to be updated either annually or bi-annually by a trained LCC team.

23 Detailed visualisations and web-based mapping produced by the Social Progress Imperative will be available by the end of 2022.

24 The next iteration of the Leeds SPI model will be aligned with the refresh of the Leeds Inclusive Growth Strategy.

Appendices

25 Nil

Background papers

26 Nil