How can Health Impact Assessment support a wellbeing economy?



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Outline

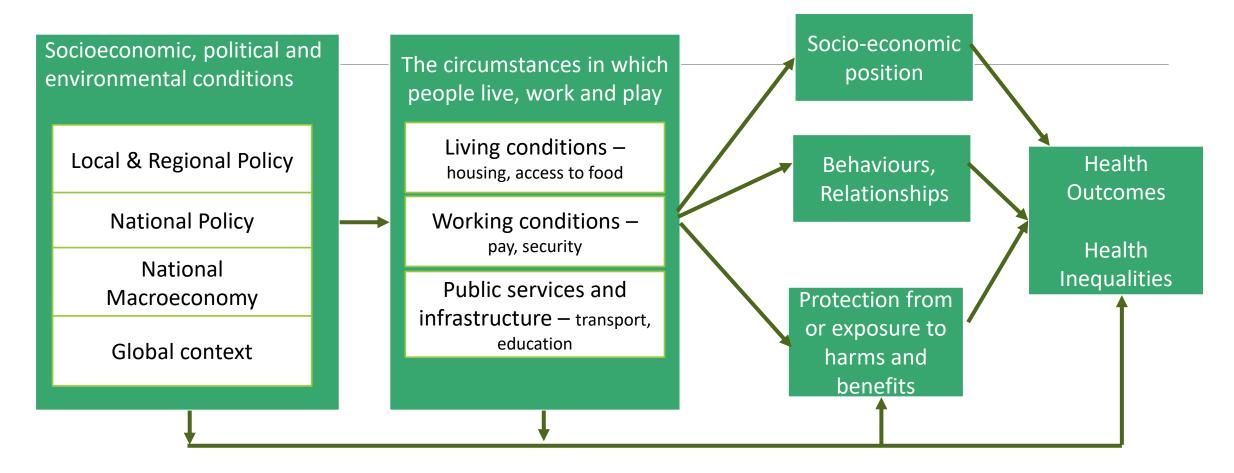
Economy links to health

What is a Wellbeing Economy

Mapping of Wellbeing Economy and HIA

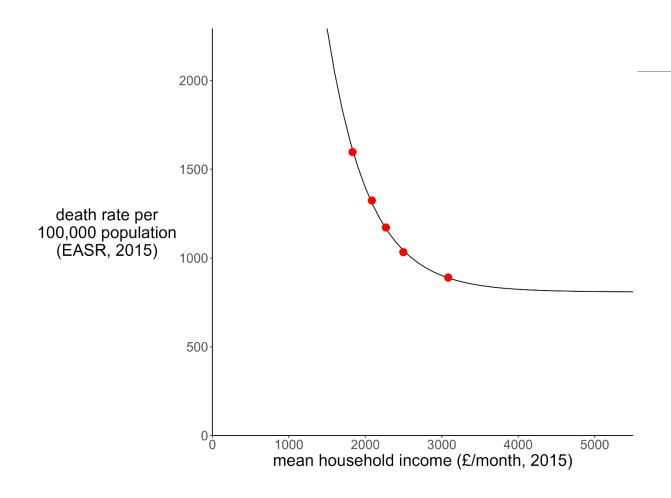
HIA of Community Wealth Building

Health and economy are inextricably linked



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Link between individual income and health

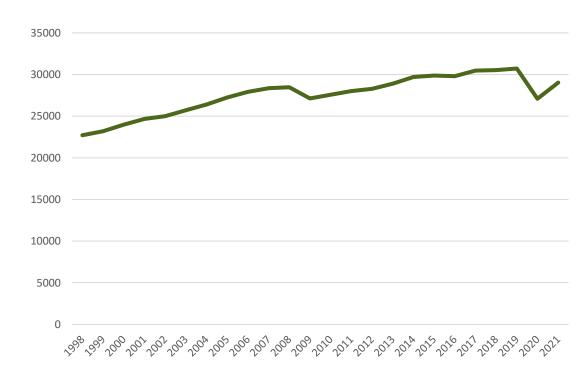


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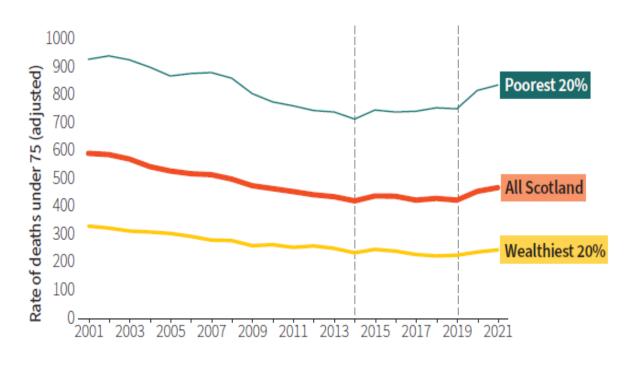
What is a successful economy?

Gross domestic product per capita, Scotland, £real terms, 2019 reference year, 1998-2021

Under 75 mortality rate, Scotland, 2001-2021







Source: PHS



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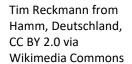


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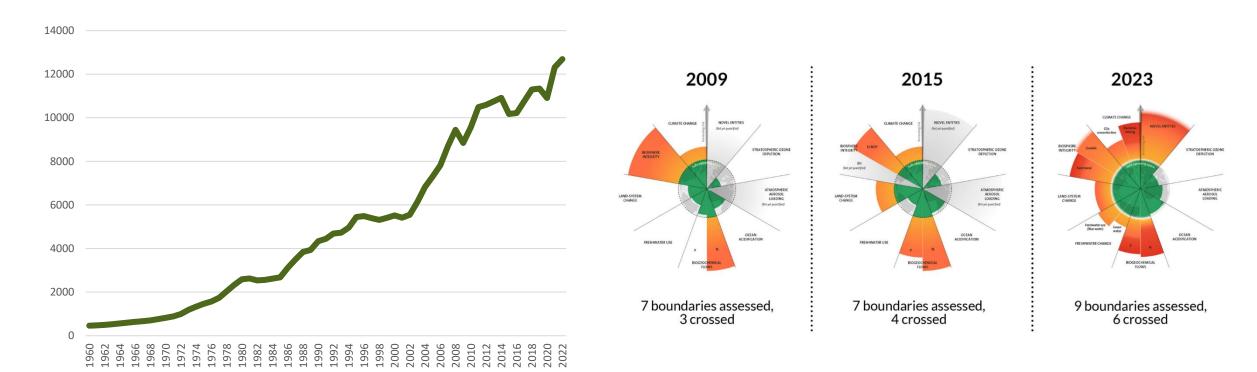






Consumption externalities

Global Gross Domestic Product per capita, US\$ 1960-2022



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Source: https://www.stockholmresilience.org/research/planetary-boundaries.html

Doughnut economics



The Doughnut of social and planetary boundaries.

https://doughnuteconomics.org/about-doughnut-economics

In a Wellbeing Economy, we would prioritise policies that meet our fundamental human needs – not endless GDP growth for its own sake.



https://www.weallscotland.org/what-is-a-wellbeing-economy



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Wellbeing Economy Frameworks



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The Doughnut of social and planetary boundaries.

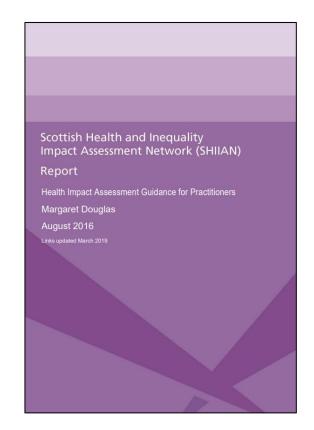


Headlines	Themes	Key Ingredients		
	Place	Local Environment		
		Housing		
		Transport		
		Safety		
		Proximity to Services		
	Personal Wellbeing	Personal Wellbeing		
		Loneliness		
	Health	Physical Health		
THRIVING		Mental Health		
	Education	Children's Education		
		Adult Learning		
	Economic Security	Income/Basic Needs		
		Employment/Jobs		
		Local Economy		
	Community & Democracy	Cohesion & Belonging		
		Connectivity		
		Culture		
		Community Participation		
		Political Voice/Influence		
	Equity	Disability		
		Gender & Sexuality		
FAIR		Social & Economic		
		Ethnicity		
		Human Rights		
GREEN	Environmental Sustainability	Energy & Emissions		
		Waste		
		Land		
		Water		
		Nature		
		Air		

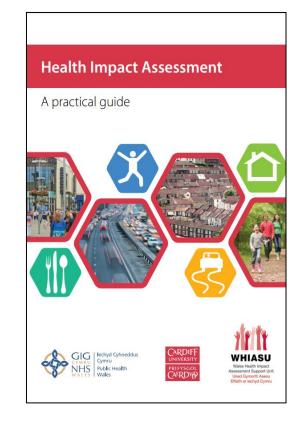
Comparing WBE and HIA frameworks



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Summary of mapping

Wellbeing Economy themes and ingredients		SHIIAN	WHIASU
Place	Local environment	٧	٧
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	Housing	٧	٧
	Transport	٧	٧
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Health	Physical health	٧	٧
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Community Wealth Building

CWB aims to 'ensure more wealth is generated, circulated and retained in communities and localities' through:

Procurement that maximises community benefit

Increasing fair and healthy work

Land and property for public benefit

Inclusive ownership

Flows of investment that work for local people.

Spending

Land & Property

Inclusive Ownership

Finance

HIA of Community Wealth Building

Stakeholder workshop – identify populations and potential impacts

Data profile – health, wealth and data for each pillar

Key informant interviews

Research literature

Will formulate recommendations

Key issues and impacts

CWB is both concept and mechanisms

Many potential benefits, eg:

- Shared stake sense of control
- Reduced income and wealth inequalities
- Enable marginalised to participate
- Better working conditions
- Fewer adverse externalities

A few potential pitfalls:

- What is 'local' perceived as exclusionary
- Community ownership demanding for some
- Powerful opponents
- Challenge to passing down of familial wealth

Interim Recommendations/Suggestions

Articulate aims and assumptions for testing

Support social economy

Support socially responsible businesses

Procurement – broader concept of best value, share evidence of benefits

Fair work and employment

Community ownership

Apply HIA to wider economic policies

Conclusion

Strong synergy between Wellbeing Economy and health determinants considered in HIA

Can use HIA to achieve aims of Wellbeing Economy

Should use HIA for economic policies, strategies and plans

Let's continue the conversation!

Post questions and comments in the IAIA24 app.



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