Presentation overview

- Background to project
- Ngā Tūtohu Aotearoa - Indicators Aotearoa NZ
- Living Standards Framework
- New Zealand’s 2019 Wellbeing Budget

Wellbeing data for New Zealanders

https://statisticsnz.shinyapps.io/wellbeingindicators/
Informing Government priorities

Wellbeing measurement and monitoring

Ngā Tutohu Aotearoa - Indicators Aotearoa New Zealand StatsNZ

+ other existing key data and information sources

Information, analysis, advice

Child wellbeing
*Oranga Tamariki, SIA, DPMC*

Environment
*Ministry of Education, Stats NZ*

Living Standards Framework
*The Treasury*

Sustainable Development Goals

Government decision-making

Strategic priority-setting across sectors, populations and policy levers

Outcome-based frameworks and reporting
Our vision - Ngā Tūtohu Aotearoa

- To create an independent picture of progress through a wellbeing and sustainable development lens

- To move beyond an economic view of progress

- To support a wellbeing approach to decision-making

- To be inclusive in our design and development process

- Present indicator data in a way that is easy to understand and use
Guiding principles - Ngā Tūtohu Aotearoa

- Indicators should be outcome focused
- They should be relevant to New Zealand and incorporate Te Ao Māori
- Movement should be positively or negatively associated with progress
- Objective and subjective indicators should be included
- Parsimony should guide selection process ‘less is more’
- Selection should not be data driven
- Indicator set should provide a complete picture
Key dimensions- Ngā Tūtohu Aotearoa

Current Wellbeing

Here and Now

1) Air quality
2) Cities and settlements
3) Climate
4) Culture
5) Economic standard of living
6) Ecosystems
7) Governance
8) Health
9) Identity
10) Knowledge and skills
11) Land
12) Leisure
13) Safety
14) Social connections
15) Subjective wellbeing
16) Waste
17) Water and sanitation
18) Work

Future Wellbeing

Later

1) Human capital
2) Social capital
3) Financial & Physical capital
4) Natural capital

Transboundary Impacts

Elsewhere

1) Climate
2) Economic standard of living
3) Financial and Physical Capital
4) Human capital
5) Natural capital
6) Waste

Contextual indicators

1) Population
2) Production
Based on OECD ‘How’s Life?’

- More focus on available data regardless of validity
- Uses international comparisons

Three functions that the framework is intended to support:

1. wellbeing monitoring
2. wellbeing analysis, and
3. wellbeing advice.

The LSF supports analysts to consider the complex economic, social, cultural and environmental processes that generate and enable wellbeing across time.
The Treasury’s Living Standards Framework

**Our Individual and Collective Wellbeing**
- Health
- Knowledge and skills
- Cultural capability and belonging
- Work, care and volunteering
- Engagement and voice
- Income, consumption and wealth

**Our Institutions and Governance**
- Whānau, hāpu and iwi
- Families and households
- Civil society

**The Wealth of Aotearoa New Zealand**
- Natural environment
- Social cohesion

**Culture**
- Financial and physical capital
- Human capability

**Distribution**
- Firms and markets
- Central and local government
- International connections

**Resilience**
- Subjective wellbeing
- Safety
- Leisure and play

**Productivity**
- Family and friends

**Sustainability**
- Environmental amenity

Stats NZ
Tatauranga Aotearoa
The LSF Dashboard provides indicators and analysis that the Treasury uses to inform its advice about wellbeing priorities.

• **Our country** provides indicators for each of the 12 current wellbeing domains.
• **Our future** provides indicators for the four capitals that underpin our living standards now and into the future.
• **Our people** presents an analysis of New Zealanders’ wellbeing across the LSF domains using the New Zealand General Social Survey (GSS).

https://lsfdashboard.treasury.govt.nz/wellbeing/
2019 Wellbeing Budget

Figure 1 - Developing a Wellbeing Budget

Traditional Budget Process
- Cabinet agrees to broad priorities to guide Budget decisions as part of the strategy
- Ministers and agencies develop initiatives
- The Treasury assesses initiatives, with a focus on value for money and strategic alignment
- Cabinet agrees to a final package recommended by Budget Ministers
- Budget documents present the final package

Wellbeing Budget Process
- Cabinet agrees Wellbeing Budget priorities through an evidence-based and collaborative process that anchors Budget 2019
- Impact analysis and evaluation of policies inform evidence-based priorities in future Budgets
- Ministers and agencies develop initiatives targeting intergenerational wellbeing outcomes and present expected wellbeing impacts
- Budget documents present the impact of Budget decisions for improving the wellbeing of New Zealanders
- Assessment of initiatives includes consideration of their impacts for the Living Standards Framework wellbeing domains and capitals
- Cabinet agrees a Budget package that best supports wellbeing outcomes, as advised by Cabinet Committees
New Zealand Prime Minister:

Our five Wellbeing Budget priorities show how we have broadened our definition of success for our country to one that incorporates not just the health of our finances, but also of our natural resources, people and communities.

New Zealand Finance Minister:

We now know that we cannot meaningfully address complex problems like child poverty, inequality and climate change through traditional ways of working. Making the best choices for current and future generations requires looking beyond economic growth on its own and considering social, environmental and economic implications together.