

**Welcome to the Launch of the 2018 State of Sheffield Report
at Hallam Hall, Sheffield Hallam University**

Programme:

- 10.00 Welcome & Opening Remarks
- 10.05 Sheffield City Partnership – our focus on building an inclusive & sustainable economy
- 10.25 Key Findings of the State of Sheffield 2018 Report
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Welcome & Opening Remarks

**Lord Blunkett of Brightside
& Hillsborough and Chair
Of Sheffield City Partnership
Board**

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Our Focus on Building an Inclusive and Sustainable Economy

Laura White, Partnership Manager



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BUILDING AN INCLUSIVE & SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY

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Laura White
Partnership Manager



Welcome from Sheffield City Partnership

- ❑ State of Sheffield 2018
- ❑ What is Sheffield City Partnership Board?
- ❑ What is our role in the city?
- ❑ Highlights from 2017/18
- ❑ How are we working to build an inclusive and sustainable economy?
- ❑ What happens next?

State of Sheffield 2018

The logo for 'State of Sheffield 2018' is an orange square with the text 'State of Sheffield' in white, stacked above '2018'.

- ❖ Annual report looking at how the city is changing, it's challenges and opportunities
- ❖ Commissioned by Sheffield City Partnership involving multiple authors
- ❖ Informs priorities of the Board and partners
- ❖ Providing the evidence-base for the Partnership's wider work around building an inclusive and sustainable economy

What is the Sheffield City Partnership Board?

- ❑ The membership – public, private and voluntary sector executives, independent Chair



- ❑ The context – nurturing partnership relationships in the city, supporting partners with innovative projects, re-branding, new website

What is our role in the city?



- ❑ Building networks and relationships
- ❑ Collaboration and collective influence
- ❑ Facilitating joint working across the city
- ❑ Setting and promoting a vision for Sheffield
- ❑ Identifying and focusing on key issues

How do we do this?

- ❑ Understanding our assets and opportunities – aligning to partner activities and initiatives in the city and city region

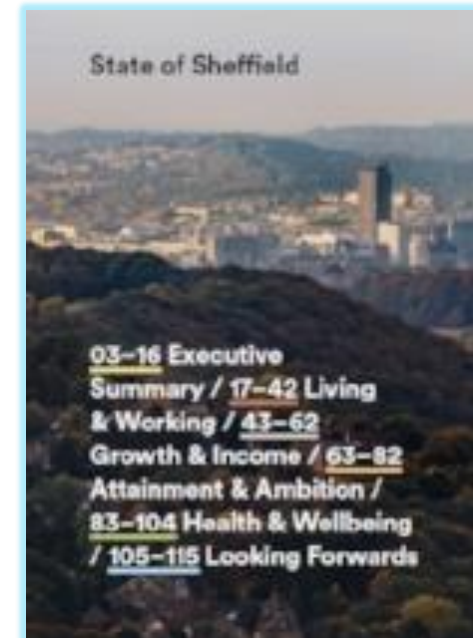
E.g. AMRC, Olympic Legacy Park, Outdoor City, SCR Vision...



- ❑ Working across partnerships and building relationships – Our Fair City, Equality Hub Network, Vision for Young People, Cohesion Framework...
- ❑ Agenda setting through research, reports, events, engagement activity

Highlights 2017/2018

- Working on our framework for building an inclusive and sustainable economy – national and international experts – Democracy Collaborative USA, Kings Fund, CLES, Learning & Work Institute, NHS Confederation, JRF, SPERI
- Developing new city-wide approaches – progressive procurement, skills and work
- Engaging communities in developing solutions
- **State of Sheffield 2018** – evidence-base for further work
- New website and communications strategy
- New approach to meetings and transparency



Why focus on inclusive and sustainable growth?

“Inclusive growth is economic growth that creates opportunity for all segments of the population and distributes the dividends of increased prosperity, both in monetary and non-monetary terms, fairly across society” OECD

“Importantly, places need to see success through the lens of what the public wants and needs, in both an economic and social sense” PWC



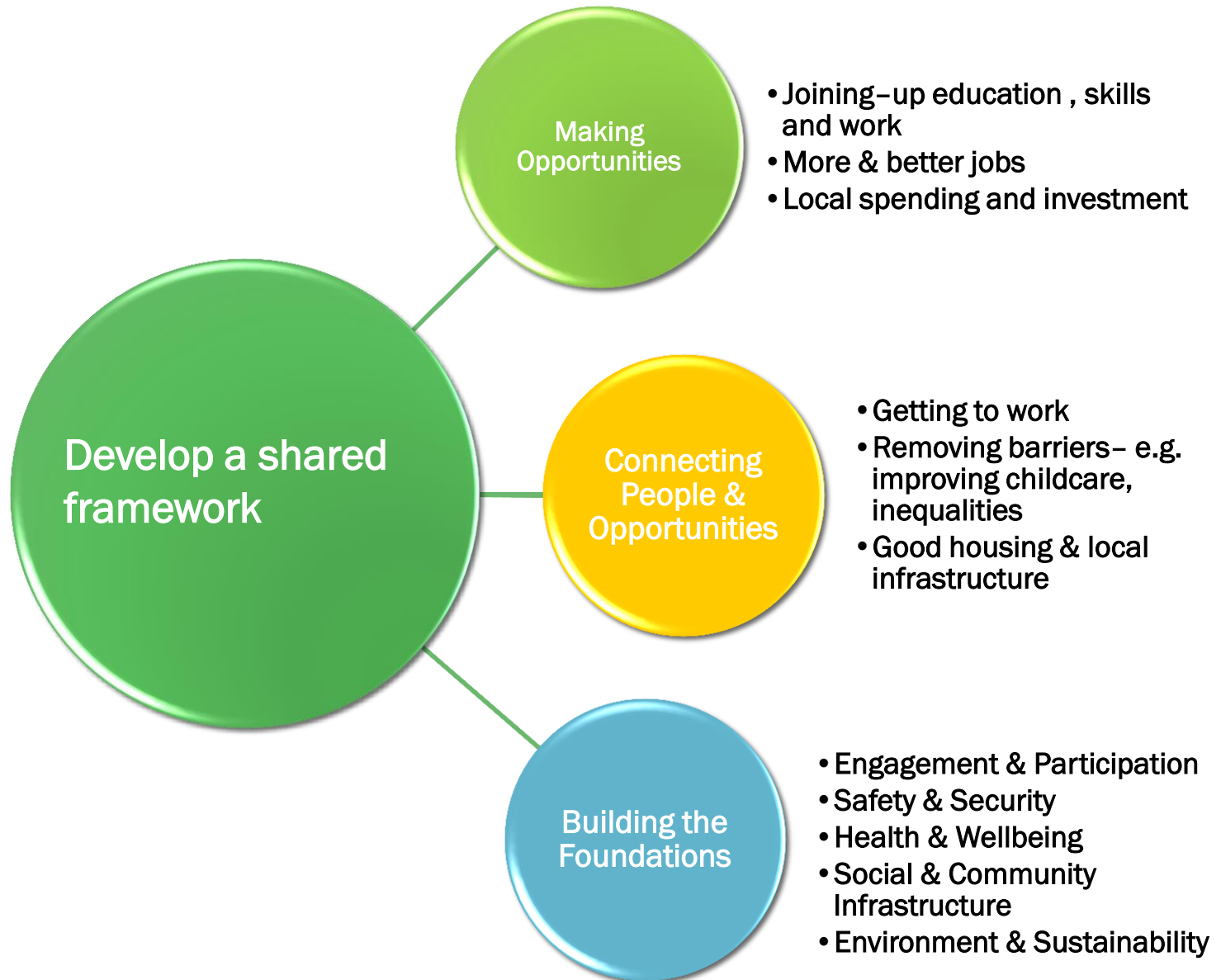
“The challenge to achieve inclusive growth is therefore the challenge of our times: to build something both economically and morally sustainable for our children and for their children in turn”
Professor Colin Hay, SPERI, 2017

What would an inclusive and sustainable economy look like?

- A city and citizens who fulfill their potential, maximising our assets and resources
- A place where everyone can shape, contribute to and benefit from our success
- An economy which works well and delivers for us all
- An economy which helps us lead happier, healthier and more fulfilling lives



How are we working to build an inclusive and sustainable economy?



How are we developing our framework?



What happens next...

- Engaging and communicating – listening, sharing, learning
<https://sheffield.citizenspace.com/performance-research/37f83a7d>
- Developing the framework with partners, residents, national and international experts – collaborating and outward facing
- Workshops, events and information gathering
- Inclusive & Sustainable Economy Framework – launching autumn 2018

Key Findings of the State of Sheffield 2018 Report

**Professor David Robinson,
The University of Sheffield**



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—Sheffield City

Partnership Board

Beauchief and Greenhill/
Birley/Beighton/Broomhill
and Sharrow Vale/Burngreave/
City/Crookes and Crosspool/
Darnall/Dore and Totley/
East Ecclesfield/Firth Park/
Ecclesall/Fulwood/
Gleadless Valley/Graves Park/
Hillsborough/Manor Castle/
Mosborough/
Nether Edge and Sharrow/
Park and Arbourthorne/
Richmond/Shiregreen and
Brightside/Southey/
Stannington/Stocksbridge
and Upper Don/Walkley/
West Ecclesfield/Woodhouse

State of Sheffield 2018

Key findings from the report

Professor David Robinson
Department of Geography
University of Sheffield

State of Sheffield Reports

- provides a **narrative** for the state of the city
- **describes** how things are, how they compare and how they're changing
- no claim to be comprehensive – **different themes** each year
- draws on **secondary data and reports**
- **aim** = to help Sheffield's leaders understand more about the city, how it is changing and priorities for the future
- **independent**, objective and based in the evidence

The approach this year

- collaborative authorship – similar to last year
- report covers the following topics:
 - Inclusive & Sustainable Economy
 - Involvement & Participation
 - Safety & Security
 - Social & Community Infrastructure
 - Health & Wellbeing
- with a focus on **Inclusive Growth** running throughout the report

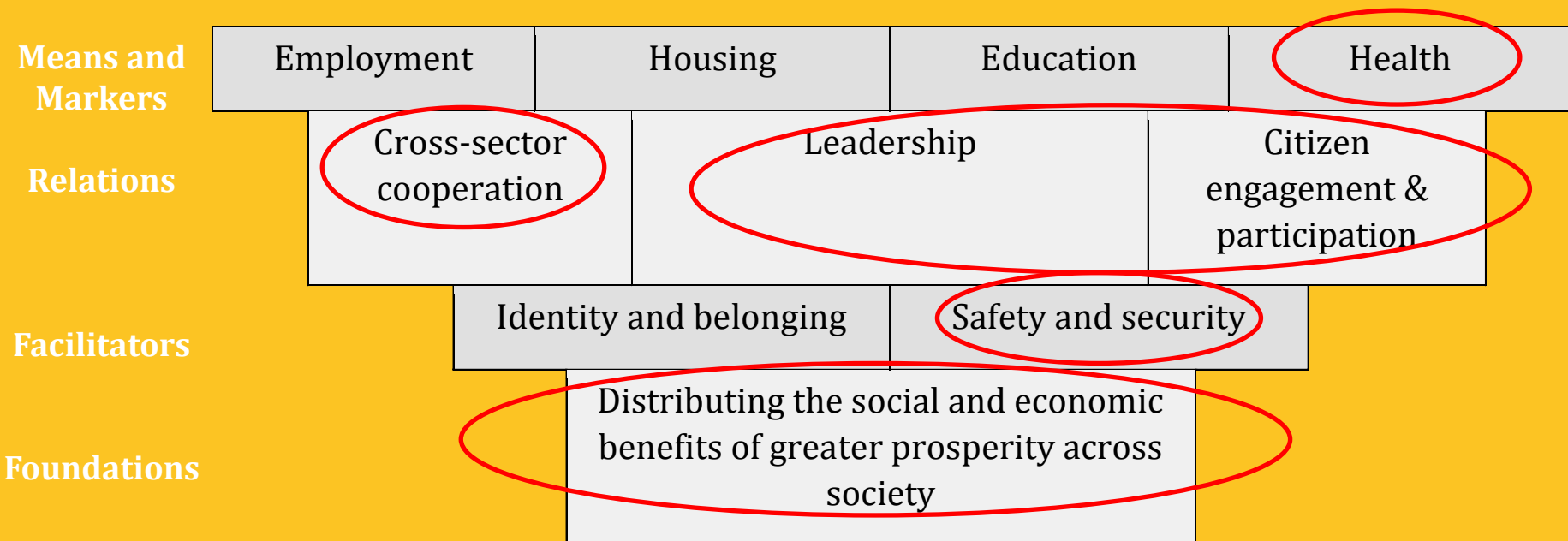
Beating the odds?

- economic uncertainties; restricted choices and opportunities; rising inequalities; austerity
- path dependency – are at the mercy of forces we cannot control or influence....
- or can we respond with creativity and innovation to try and beat the odds?
- can we work together to promote growth and create jobs and opportunities?
- perhaps....but growth alone is not enough

Inclusive Growth

- **growth and fairness**
- economic growth that distributes the social and economic benefits of greater prosperity across society
- example - not merely connecting people to new job opportunities through education and training **BUT** making sure these opportunities offer decent pay and reasonable terms and conditions

Indicators of Inclusion



1. Inclusive & Sustainable Economy

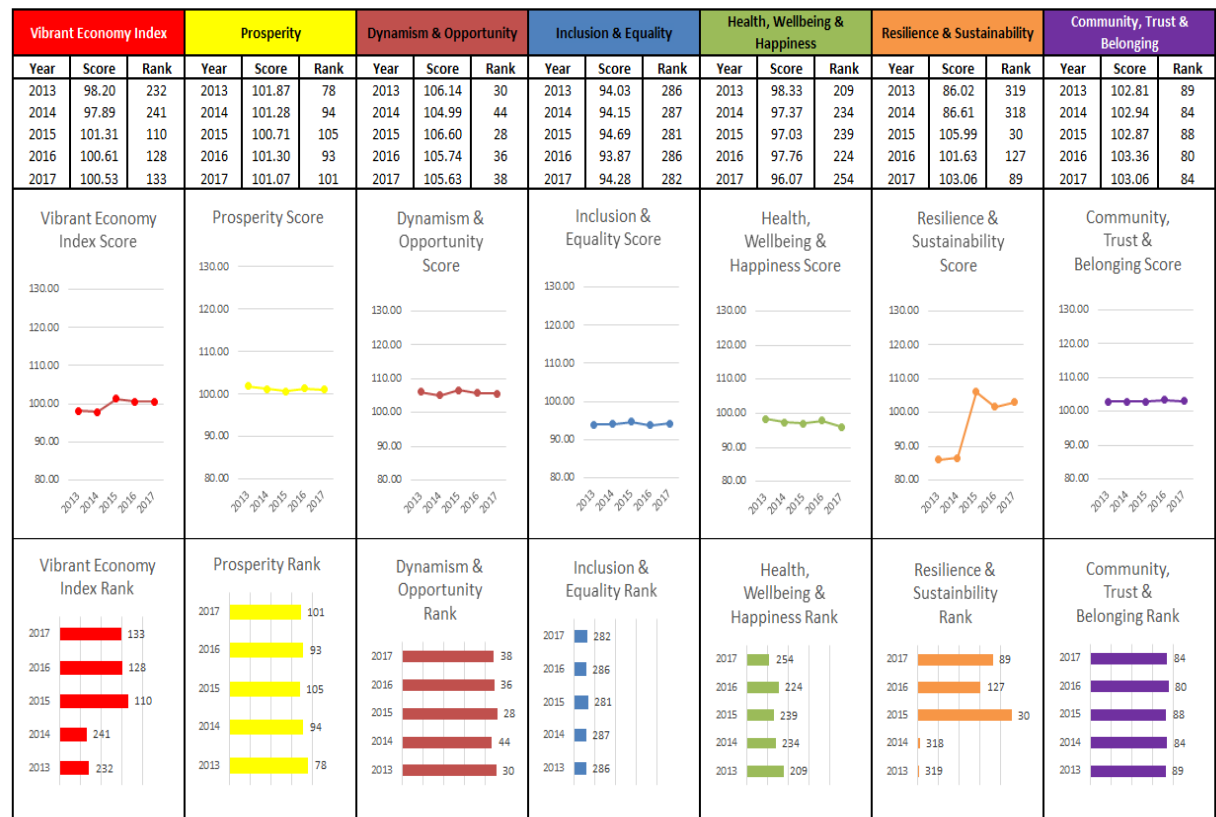
- traditional measures of economic growth suggest Sheffield is close to the Yorkshire average but lagging behind some other core cities
- alternative measures reveal a more nuanced picture
- Sheffield second most improved area nationally on Grant Thornton Vibrant Economy Index (2013-17)
- BUT a mixed picture; in bottom 40% of LAs for inclusion & equality (everyone benefits from economic growth)

Local Authority	Vibrant Economy Index	Prosperity Index	Dynamism and opportunity Index	Inclusion and Equality Index	Health, Wellbeing and Happiness Index	Resilience and sustainability Index	Community, Trust and Belonging Index
Sheffield	C	B	A	E	D	B	B

A= Top 20% LAs, E= Bottom 20% LAs

Vibrant Economy Index

Local Authority Sheffield

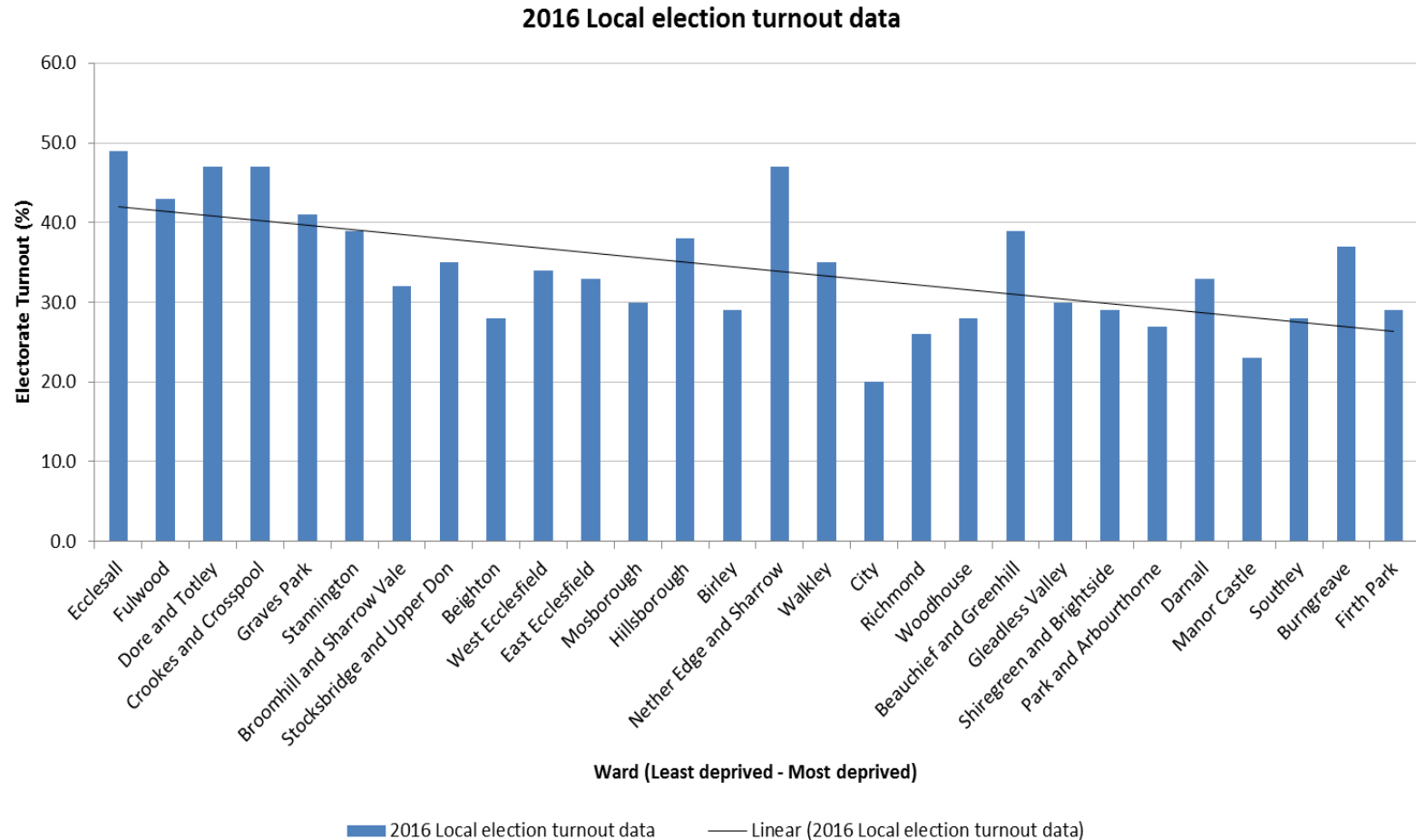


2. Involvement & Participation

- tough decisions – reduced funding / rising demand
- faltering engagement in traditional democracy – divided city?
- harnessing the energies of active citizenship
 - *ambition* - democratic renewal for an inclusive city
 - *principles* - transparency; accountability; empowerment
 - *means* - engagement & participation; leadership; good governance

“We have some great examples of good democracy and engagement, but equally we know that we do not have an overarching vision and strategy for renewing and sustaining democracy and engagement in Sheffield. This, we believe, must be a key feature of our plans for an inclusive economy.”

Voter Turnout

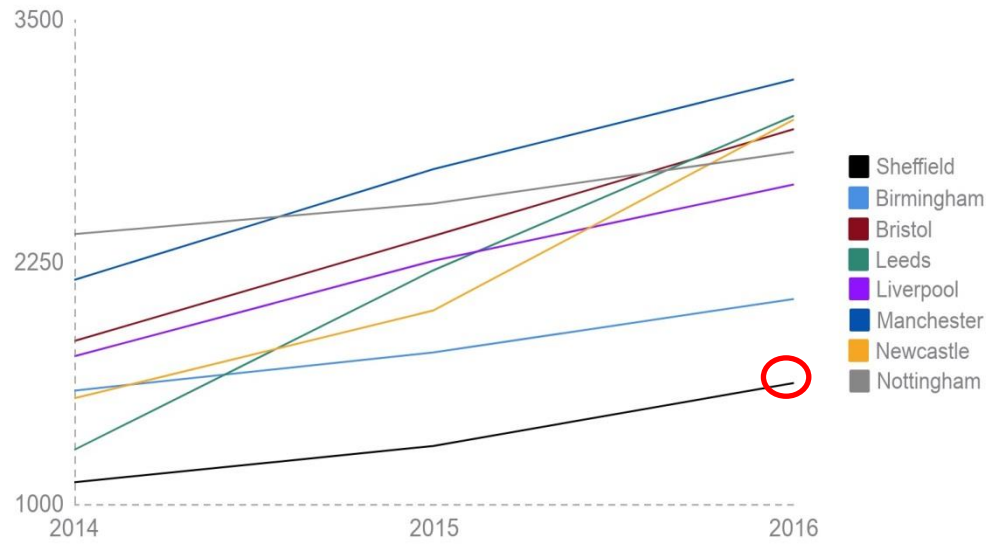


3. Safety & Security

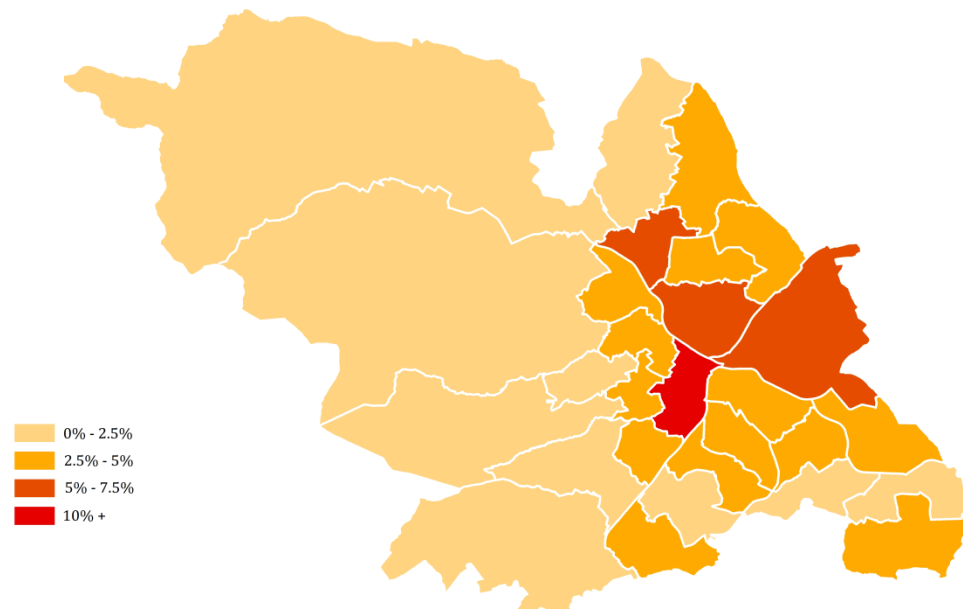
- cities with high levels of inequality tend to be less safe
- problems with crime and safety can undermine community sustainability
- Sheffield remains a relatively safe city
- crime risen in recent years, but more slowly than other cities
- the geography of crime in the city is complex and variable
- Sheffield's communities are a key asset - need to be protected

Crime

Violent and Sexual Offences per 100,000 population, 2014 - 16



Crime percentage distribution by Ward

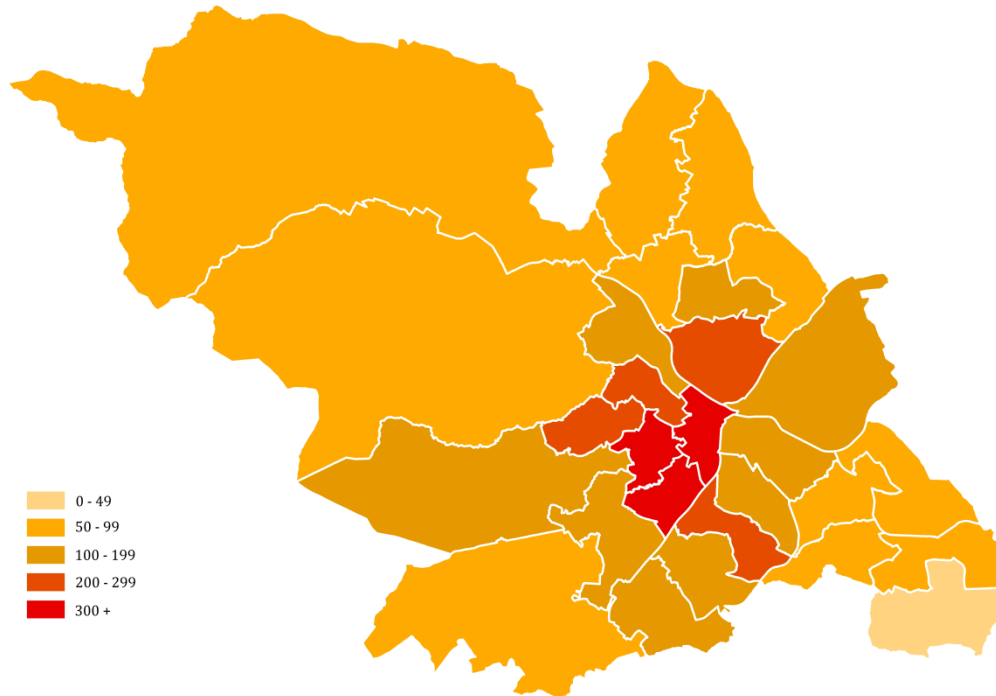


4. Social & Community Infrastructure

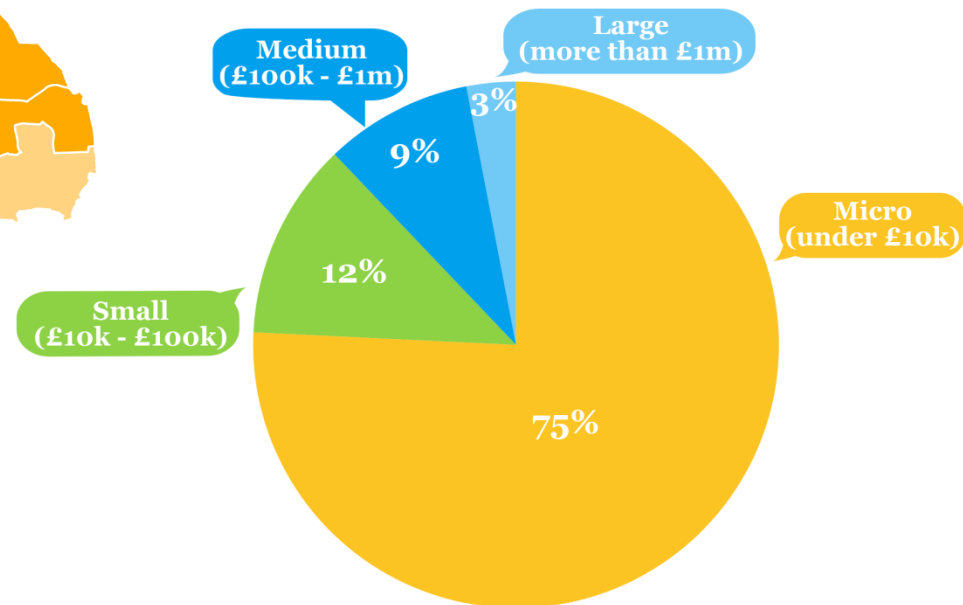
- Sheffield has ~3,300 voluntary and community groups
 - key to a fairer distribution of influence
 - a buffer against tough times
 - facilitating access to opportunities
 - anchor organisations in local communities
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- a challenging funding climate and rising demand for services (particularly in more deprived areas)
 - importance of recognising social (as well as economic) value

Social & Community Infrastructure

Number of volunteers per ward



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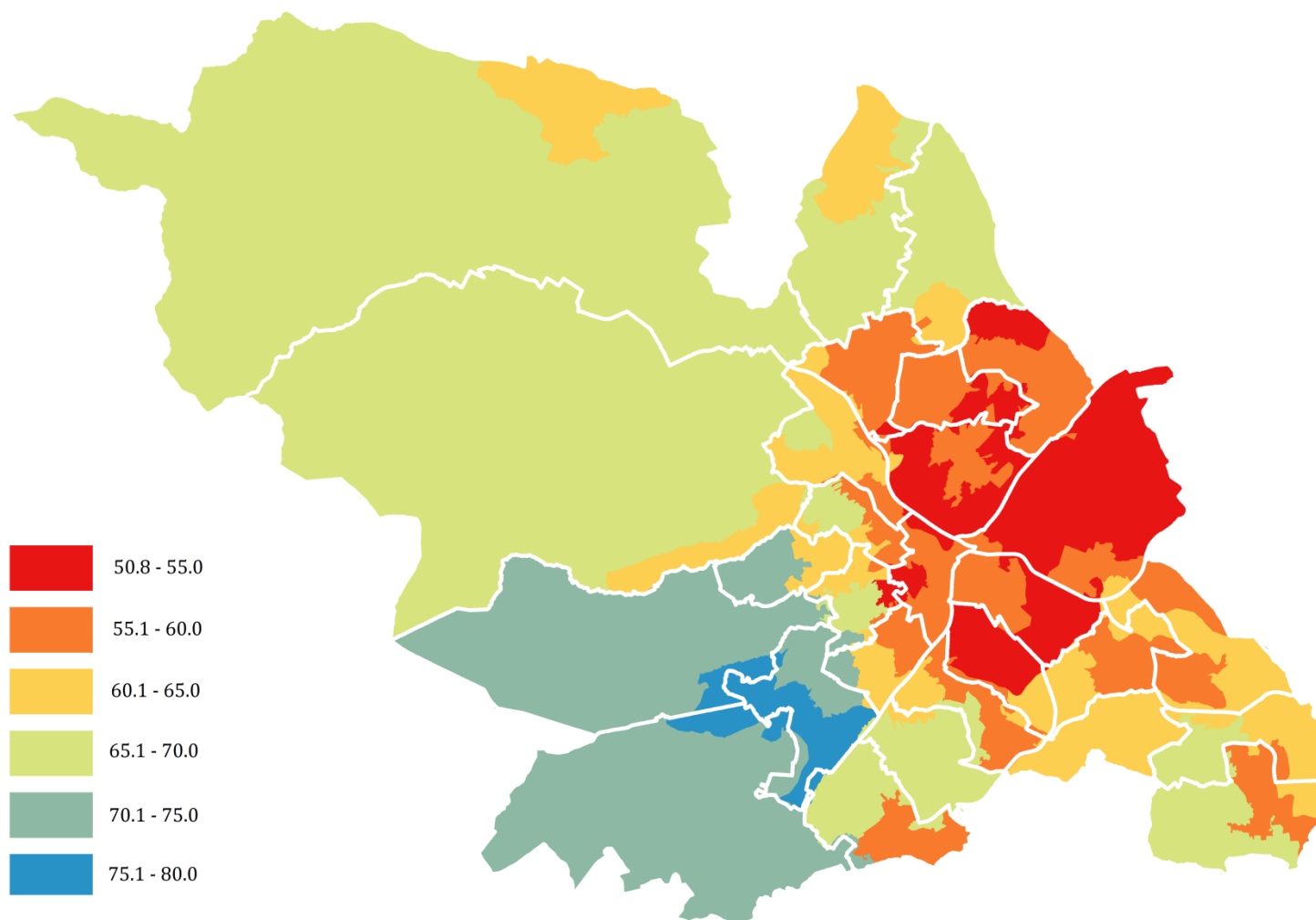


5. Health & Wellbeing


- health and well-being informs engagement with the labour market and informs productivity
- life expectancy in Sheffield is below the national average
- the life expectancy gap between the richest and poorest areas of the city is 10.1 years for men and 7.6 years for women
- work does not provide a guaranteed route out of poverty and path to good health – rise of the ‘gig economy’

Health & Wellbeing

Female Healthy Life Expectancy



Looking forward

- **the importance of ensuring that economic growth is more equally distributed**
- **tackling the low pay and productivity gap**
- **engagement and participation** that reflects or diverse city
- **voluntary and community sector as an agent of inclusion**
- **improving health for a more inclusive economy**; creating a more integrated health and work system
- **inclusive economy**  **safety and security**
- **battling against path dependency – the power of localism**
- **£15.1bill public sector spend in Sheffield CR (2013-14)**

Questions?

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