

A beginners' guide to social value and PPN06/20

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AGENDA



Definitions

Understand what social value is and why it matters



<u>PPN 06/20</u>

All you need to know about PPN 06/20

Measurement and reporting

Learn about managing social impacts and insights on measurement and reporting

Resources

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What is Social Value?



Value is....?

the monetary worth of something

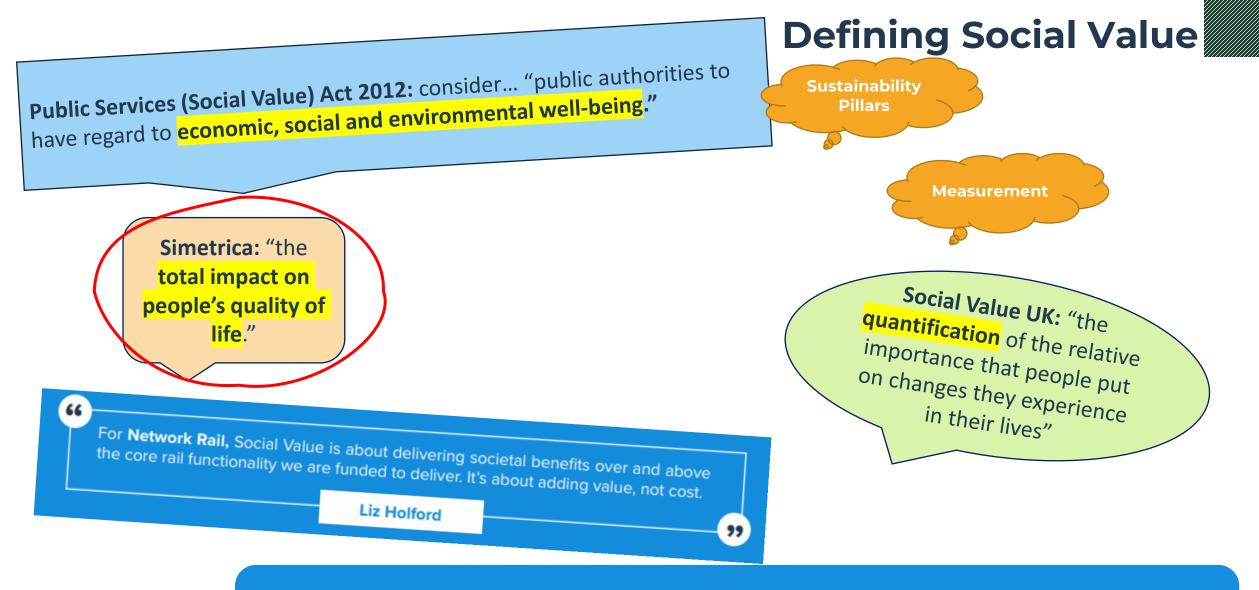
principles or standards of behaviour; one's judgement of what is important in life.

What???



Bamboozled by the many phrases used to refer to Social Value?





What Social Value means to you? → Ask your client what they mean by Social Value? → Understand the needs of local community where you plan to deliver Social Value

- Circular economy
- Decarbonisation
- Environmental management
- Waste management

- Charitable partnerships
- Volunteering
- Air quality
- Land management and biodiversity
- Noise management
- Managing nuisance and disturbance

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- Accessible rail travel
- COVID-19 recovery
- 'Local' employment
- 'Local' supply chains
- Ethical and sustainable business practices
- Responsible sourcing and material selection
- Modern slavery risk management
- Apprenticeships
- Career progression
- Employment
- Jobs and training for people from under-represented and disadvantaged backgrounds
- Labour standards
- Real living wage
- Training and re-training
- Workplace diversity and inclusion
- Weather resilience and climate change adaption

Scope of social value – Network Rail



NetworkRail

Figure 2: Business activities that have implications for social value, mapped to the 3 dimensions of sustainable development (environmental, economic, and social)

Social Value - why does it matter?

Improve Wellbeing

- Boost wellbeing and quality of life for local communities
- Directly address meaningful societal issues for stakeholder groups and affected areas
- Minimise negative impacts to stakeholder groups as a result of project activities.



Business Benefits

- Improved workforce satisfaction and engagement (and retention)
- Helps to win tenders and new business
- Enhances reputation
- Attracts investors
- Improved **relationship** with **communities**



Help Clients

- Meeting legislative requirements
- Helping to meet business objectives – client policy
- To address stakeholder concerns
- Doing the right thing





Figure 3: School Partner responses to question "Why is your business interested in social value?"

To attract and retain staff	96%
To improve our relationships with the communities we work in	96%
Client expectations	88%
To manage corporate reputation	85%
Local authority expectations	73%
Investor expectations	54%
Other	54%
Planning authority expectations	35%
Developer expectations	27%

Business Benefits of Social Value

Businesses who take action and are able to clearly demonstrate progress they are making on environmental and social issues benefit







will be more inclined to invest in you

of people are more likely to spend more money with you will be more likely to work for you

Source: Oracle

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Public Services Act 2012



Public Services (Social Value) Act 2012

2012 CHAPTER 3

An Act to require public authorities to have regard to economic, social and environmental well-being in connection with public services contracts; and for connected purposes.

[8th March 2012]

BE IT ENACTED by the Queen's most Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows.—

1 Contracts of relevant authorities

- (1) If a relevant authority proposes to procure or make arrangements for procuring the provision of services, or the provision of services together with the purchase or hire of goods or the carrying out of works, by—
 - (a) entering into a public services contract that is not a contract based on a framework agreement, or
 - (b) concluding a framework agreement as regards which public services contracts are likely to constitute the greater part by value of the contracts based on the agreement.
 - it must comply with the requirements in subsections (3), (6) and (7) before starting the process of procurement.
- (2) The authority is to be treated for the purposes of subsection (1) as having started the process of procurement as regards what is proposed to be procured as soon as it takes whichever of the following steps is the first to occur—
 - (a) sending a notice to the Official Journal of the European Union for the purpose of Inviting tenders, requests to be selected to tender or to negotiate or requests to participate in relation to a public services contract or framework agreement relating to what is proposed to be procured;
 - (b) publishing an advertisement seeking offers or expressions of interest in relation to such a contract or framework agreement;

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Procurement Policy Note 06/20:

of Social Value in the Award of Central Government Contracts

Procurement Policy Note – Taking Account

Action Note PPN 06/20

September 2020

Issue

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 of priority policy themes and outcomes that can be applied in new procurements.
- Ensure all those involved in commercial activity in the organisation complete the e-learning on social value which can be accessed via the <u>Government Commercial</u> College.

4. Further detailed guidance on applying the model will be published on GOV.UK. Procurements related to construction, capital investment and infrastructure projects above £10m should use the priority themes and outcomes in applying the Balanced Scorecard for Growth (PPN 09/16) and the guidance on this will be updated.

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- Evaluation of the social value aspect of the bids should be **qualitative**
- Commercial teams **choose** which social value themes **are relevant and proportionate** to the procurement and apportion weighting accordingly

Themes		Policy outcomes
Theme 1	COVID-19 recovery	Help local communities to manage and recover from the impact of COVID-19
Theme 2 Tackling economic inequality		Create new businesses, new jobs and new skills
		Increase supply chain resilience and capacity
Theme 3	Fighting climate change	Effective stewardship of the environment
Theme 4 Equal opportunity		Reduce the disability employment gap
		Tackle workforce inequality
Theme 5 Wellbeing		Improve health and wellbeing
		Improve community cohesion

PPN 06/20 Social value themes



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Flighting Climate change

Effective stewardship of the environment





Equal Opportunity

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Wellbeing

Improve health and wellbeing Improve community integration

PPN 06/20 in a Nutshell...

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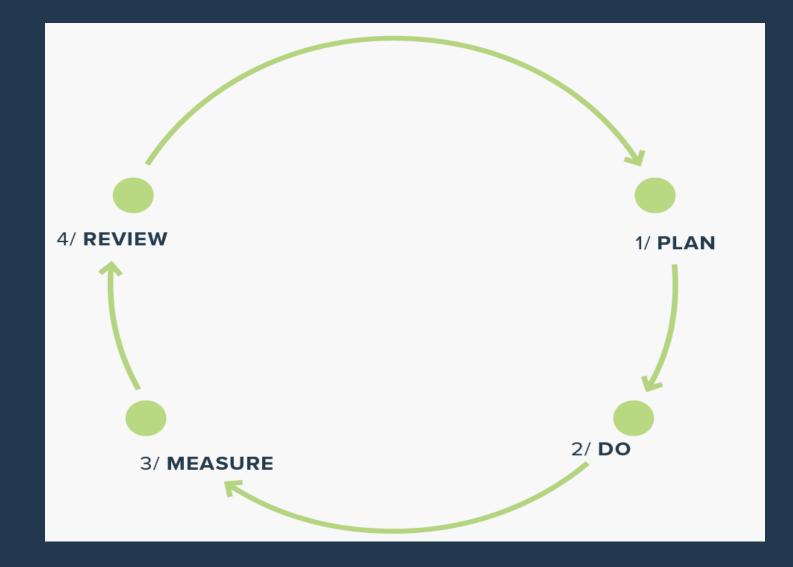
Model Evaluation Questions

Model Response Guidance

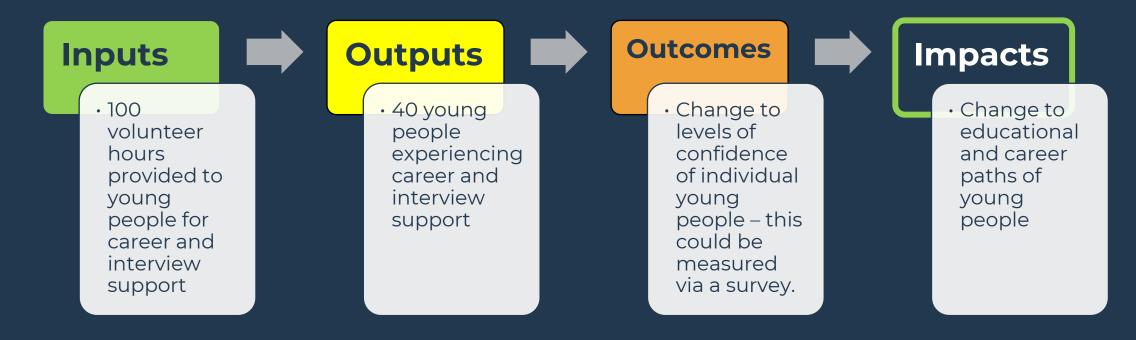
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How to manage social value

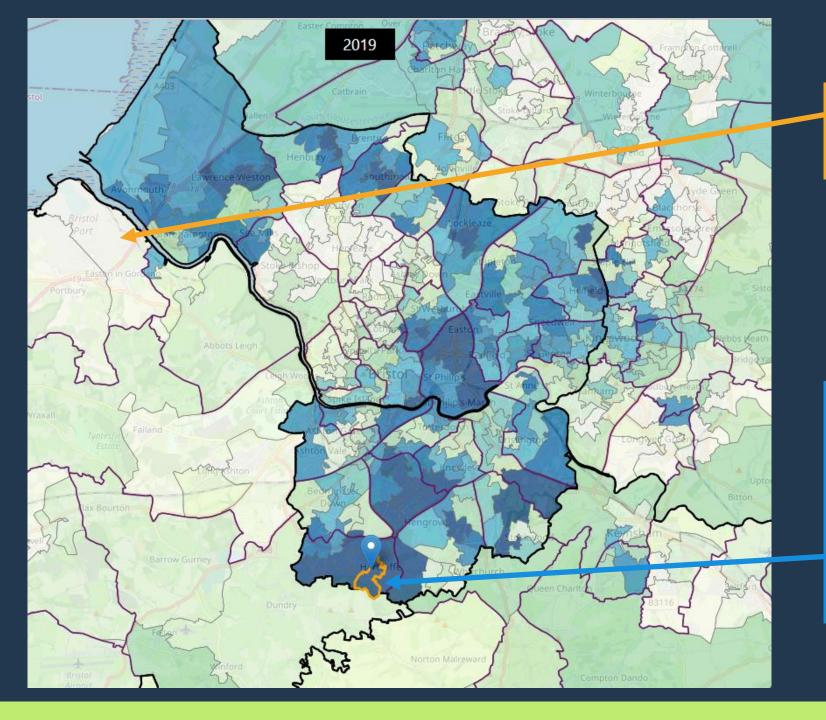






Who does what to who? How? Who benefits?





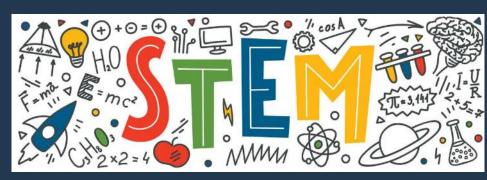
Ranked 32,306 out of 32,844 in England for overall deprivation (1 being the most deprived).

Ranked 91 out of 32,844 LSOAs in England for overall deprivation (1 = the most deprived).

- 348/32,844 for employment
- 22/32,844 for education skills and training

Generating Social Value (example inputs)

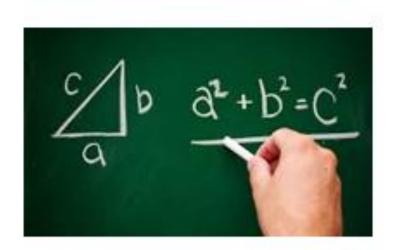
- Provide employment opportunities for local people
 - Apprenticeships
 - Minority backgrounds
 - Unemployed
 - Criminal records
- Supporting businesses
 - Social Enterprise
 - Local businesses
 - SME businesses
 - Women owned /BAME owned/Young person owned etc..
- Providing training
 - Upskilling your employees
 - Including subcontractors
 - STEM







Monetisation



Impact metric (net inputs, outputs or outcomes)

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£ "Monetised value"

= Monetised social value



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Social Value: What is it and Why is it Important? 2021

This self-enrol learning pathway contains beginner-level resources that will help to understand what social value is and why it is important. The content will introduce you to relevant social value legislation, policy and the current industry landscape. It will also cover drivers for social value as well as the business case for addressing this topic. It is the perfect place to start if you want to know more about social value, but don't know where to begin.



Introduction to Social Value e-learning module Intermeduate Required © 45 mins

MMUNITY EMPLOYMENT SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY

COMMUNITY, EMPLOYMENT, SUPPLIER DIVERSITY, TRAINING AND SKILLS



Social Value in the Built Environment - Industry Briefing 2020 Document / Presentation International Control of 45 mins



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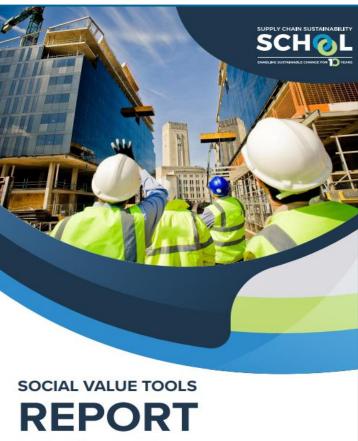


Social Value in the Built Environment: Webinar Recording VIDEO INCOMMENT © 90 mins



COMMUNITY, TRAINING AND SKILLS The Business Case for Social Value in FM NDEO

⊙ 5 mins



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What Social Value means to Network Rail

Find out about Network Rail's approach to delivering ...



Case Study: Rail Outreach Project

Network Rail Supporting Rough Sleepers



Network Rail Social Value Framework
Proactively and positively managing impacts on people and



Reducing air pollution via a development partnership

Case Study from TfL



STEM Education Programme Creates The Next Generation Of Engineers

Discover how Osborne is tackling the training and skills



HMP Elmley: Ready for the Gate Drylining Academy

VIDEO

A case study on delivering social value

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Introduction to Social Value

Explores what Social Value is, and why clients are ...



EMPLOYMENT FIR: Recruiting people, fairly and inclusively

E-LEARNING MODULE

All stages of the recruitment process and where you should consider fairness and inclusion



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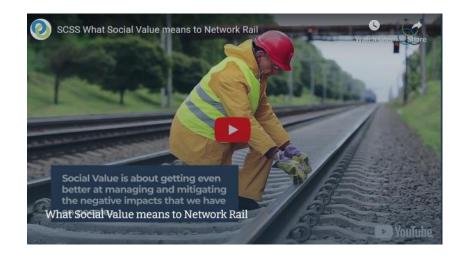
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Social Value & Design of the Built Environment DOCUMENT / PRESENTATION

How social and community sustainability can be achieved through creative design





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Social Value Model Quick Reference Table

Model Evaluation Question, Model Award Criteria, Model ...



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Wellbeing In The Built Environment











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