## HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD PAPER

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## **Summary:**

The slides presented to the board cover a broad description of key outcome measures of interest for the Health and Wellbeing Board that will likely feed into the Strategy to be published in 2024. The difficulties of outcomes measurement are discussed, with some suggested areas where outcomes are not currently captured where it may be beneficial to do so. Key outcome measures are presented from the OHID Fingertips Toolkit. Fingertips profiles are a rich source of indicators across a range of health and wellbeing themes. They are designed to support Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) and commissioning to improve health and wellbeing and reduce inequalities. The Local Authority Spend and Outcomes Tool (SPOT) data for Sheffield is presented. Using the SPOT, public health teams and commissioners can compare spend and outcome measures against other local authorities including Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy (CIPFA) statistical neighbours; look at spend and outcome measures across a range of public health areas, as well as other local authority spending areas; identify programmes with outcomes significantly different to similar local authorities that may need more analysis and use the tool alongside economic evaluations and evidence of return on investment. An alternative outcomes measure, the Thriving Places Index (TPI), is also discussed. The trends from Fingertips, SPOT and TPI are discussed in relation to the return on investment (ROI) of work programs which deliver the outcomes they measure, and in the context of budgets and pressures over the last decade.

From the high-level picture of spend and outcomes detailed above, a local analysis focussing on two examples where moving funding may deliver improved outcomes:

- Discharge home first and flow –what could this look like if we did more anticipatory care/admissions avoidance/improved discharges
- Non-elective Respiratory care & Developing model neighbourhood

## **Questions for the Board**

- 1. How do we create consistent methodologies for evaluating VFM, both for existing spend and future investment?
- 2. What outcome measures (for example, Wellbeing measures) do we not currently measure that we should? How can this be operationalised?

3.	Who or what should be responsible for reviewing progress towards improving outcomes? How would this work?
	How should this be reflected in the Health and Wellbeing Board Strategy?