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# MOVING TOWARD A SUSTAINABLE CALIFORNIA

*exploring livability, accessibility & prosperity*

## Prosperity Measures

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# AGENDA

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The purpose of this working paper is to provide a stronger understanding of possible metrics that Caltrans might use to measure prosperity, accessibility, and livability ...

- Tying data to goals, are we trying to affect change, or simply monitoring?
- SANDAG's 1990 -2008 Prosperity Measures
- SANDAG's 2016 Prosperity Measure

# I never Guess.....

... It is a capital mistake to theorize  
before one has data.

Insensibly one begins to **twist facts to  
suit theories,**

instead of **theories to suit facts.**

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle



# Business Intelligence

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70-80% of BI projects fail (Gartner)

Characteristics of companies with Best in Class BI implementations...

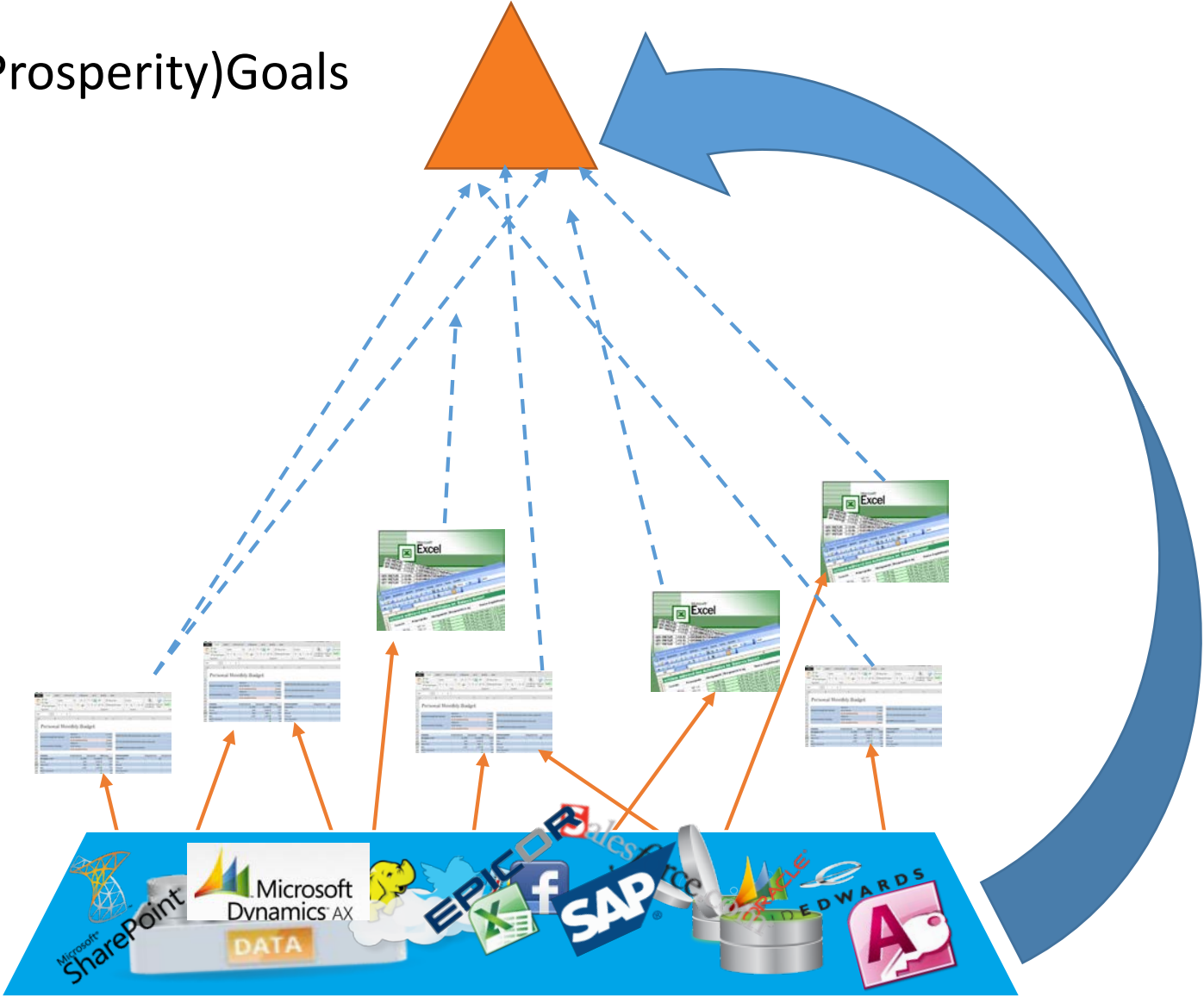
*They use data to affect change and drive better business decisions, instead of collecting data and simply reporting on it.*



# Tying data to Goals

(Prosperity)Goals

Data Sources



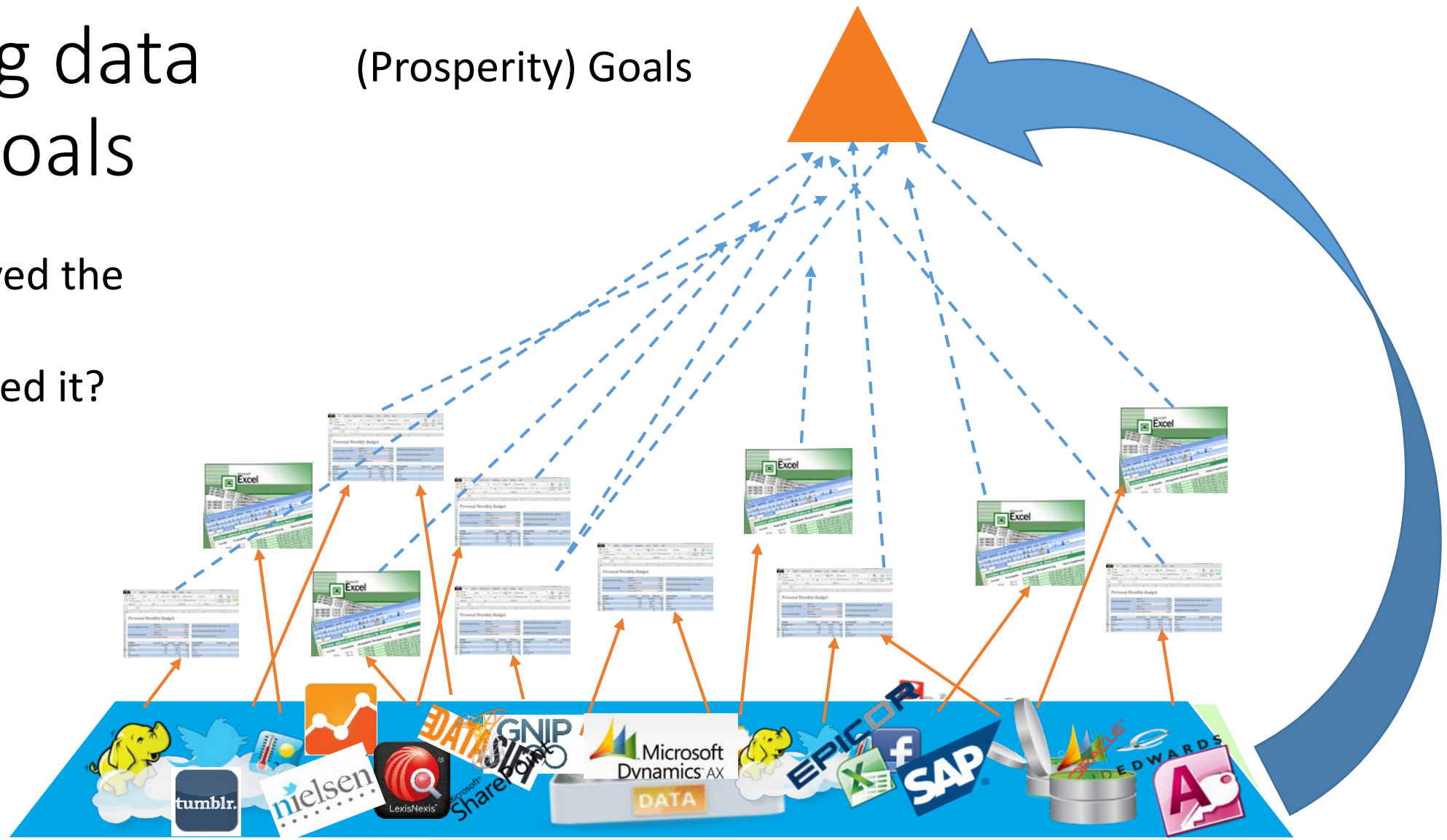


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Have we solved the problem?  
Or exacerbated it?

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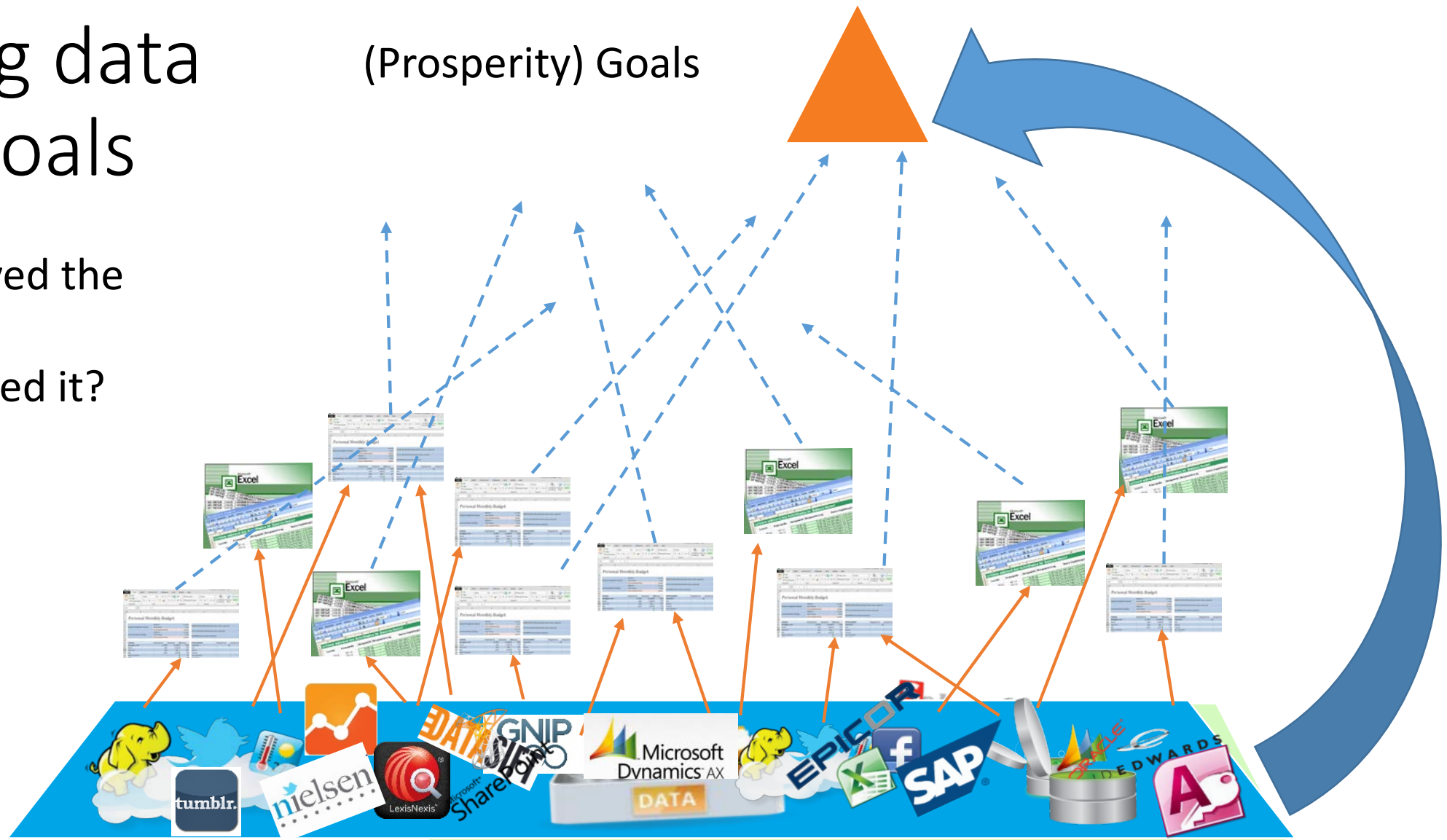


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# 2008 MEASURING PERFORMANCE

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## San Diego Regional Economic Prosperity Strategy

- 10 Strategic goals
- 27 Recommendations
- Include different aspects of the economy
  - Water, Energy, Land Use, Housing, Education, Border region –
- Transportation related goal
  - “Produce a goods movement strategy for the San Diego Region to improve our capability to participate in international trade and help increase mobility for the regions residents”



# 2008 MONITORING PERFORMANCE

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- 4 Indicator Groups

- 18 Categories of Variables

- Questions being answered

- How well is the region performing?
- How well are the businesses in the region faring?
- What resources are available to support the region's future economic and social well being?
- What is the capacity of the region's infrastructure to ensure its economic and social well being in the future?

# STRATEGIC PROSPERITY ASSESSMENTS SYSTEM

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- Indicator Group 1 - Economic and Social Performance
- Indicator Group 2 - Business Vitality
- Indicator Group 3 - Resources for Economic Growth
- Indicator Group 4 - Regional Infrastructure Capacity

# STRATEGIC PROSPERITY ASSESSMENTS SYSTEM

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## ➤ Indicator Group 1 - Economic and Social Performance

- Population
- Employment
- Wages
- Income
- Average Wage
- Cost of Living

# STRATEGIC PROSPERITY ASSESSMENTS SYSTEM

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## ➤ Indicator Group 2 - Business Vitality

- Gross Regional Product
- Job Quality
- Traded Clusters (Engines of Economic Growth)
- International Trade and Goods Movement
- Minority and Women Owned Businesses
- Venture Capital

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## ➤ Indicator Group 3 - Resources for Economic Growth

- Education
- Housing

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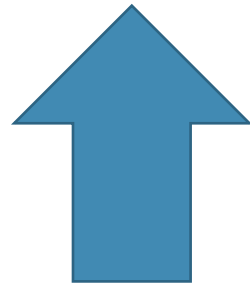
## ➤ Indicator Group 4 - Regional Infrastructure Capacity

- Freeways
- International Land Ports of Entry
- Airports
- Energy

# RECAP OF THE 2008 PROSPERITY STRATEGY

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10 Goals  
27 Recommendations



4 Indicator Categories  
18 Categories of Variables  
100's of Variables



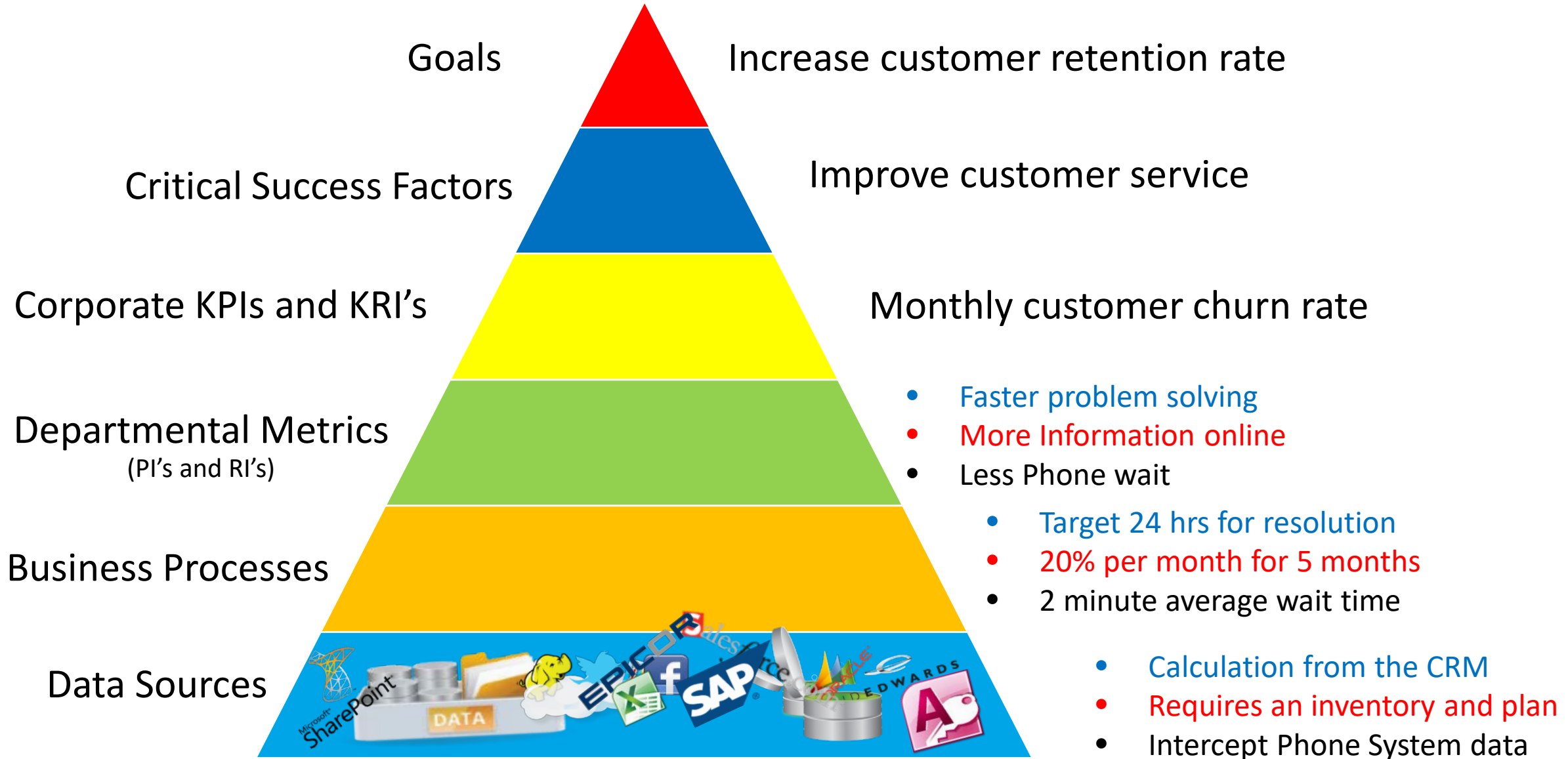
# Tying data to metrics







# Private Sector, tying goals to data to metrics





# 2016 Prosperity Strategy

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Strategic Goal

Improve Regional Transportation

Critical Success Factors

- Build light rail line from Downtown to UCSD
- Add managed lanes in key corridors

KPIs and KRI's  
(indicator groups)

Ratio of people in SOV to Alternative Methods of transportation

Departmental Metrics  
(supporting metrics)

- Ridership on route XXX
- Fare box recovery rates

Business Processes  
Process Owner

? MTS  
Trolley/Bus administrator

Data Sources



- Ridership data
- Fairbox collections

# PROSPERITY 2016

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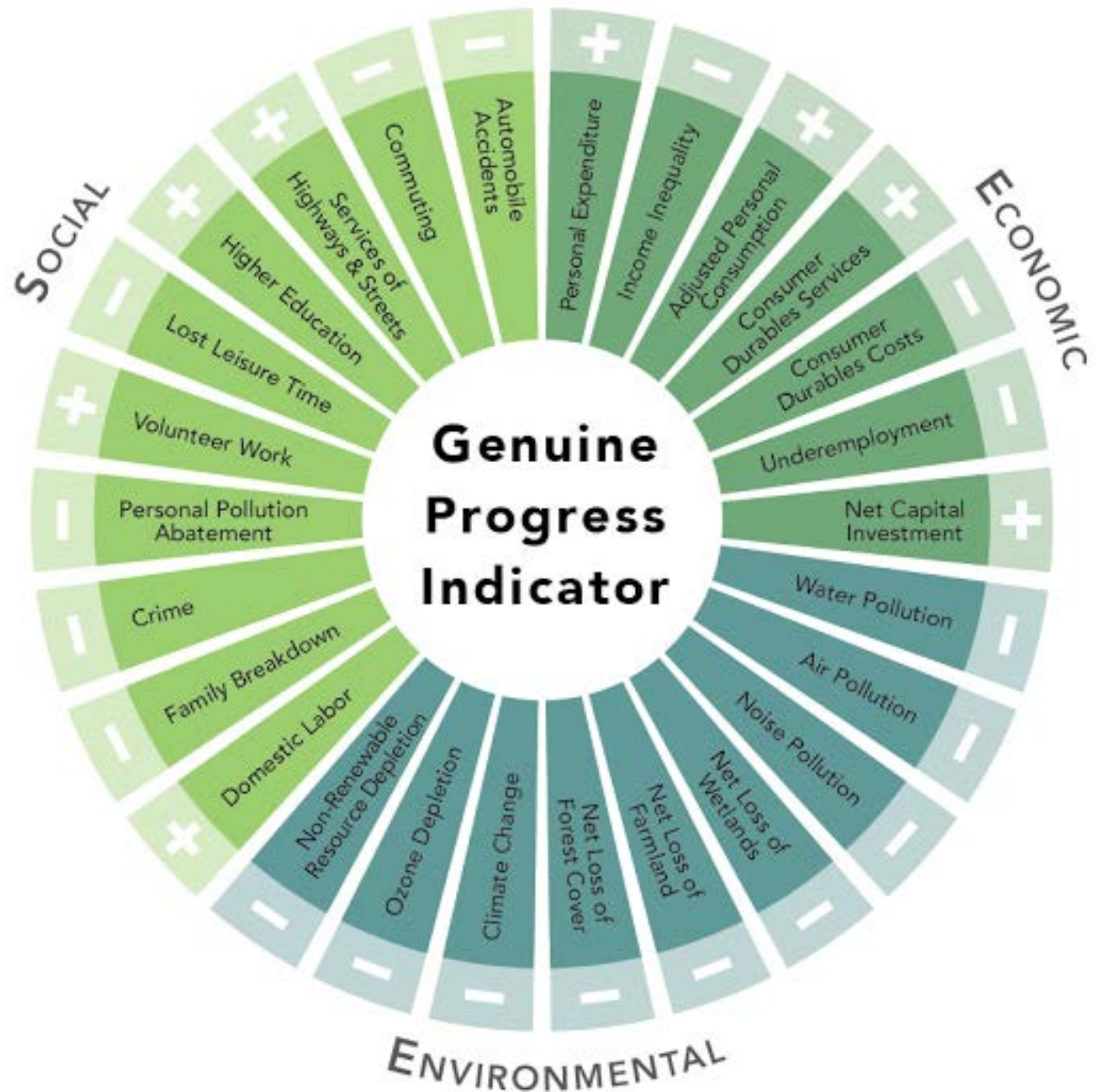
- Continued monitoring comparing “Us” to “Peers”
- Continued collection of a reduced set of indicators (Continuity)

## Addition of:

- Holistic Composite Metric (Genuine Progress Indicator)
- Tie Metrics to Goals, attempt to define “process owner”
- Regular updates (Annual)
- Responsible Parties (those that can influence outcome) (Identify)

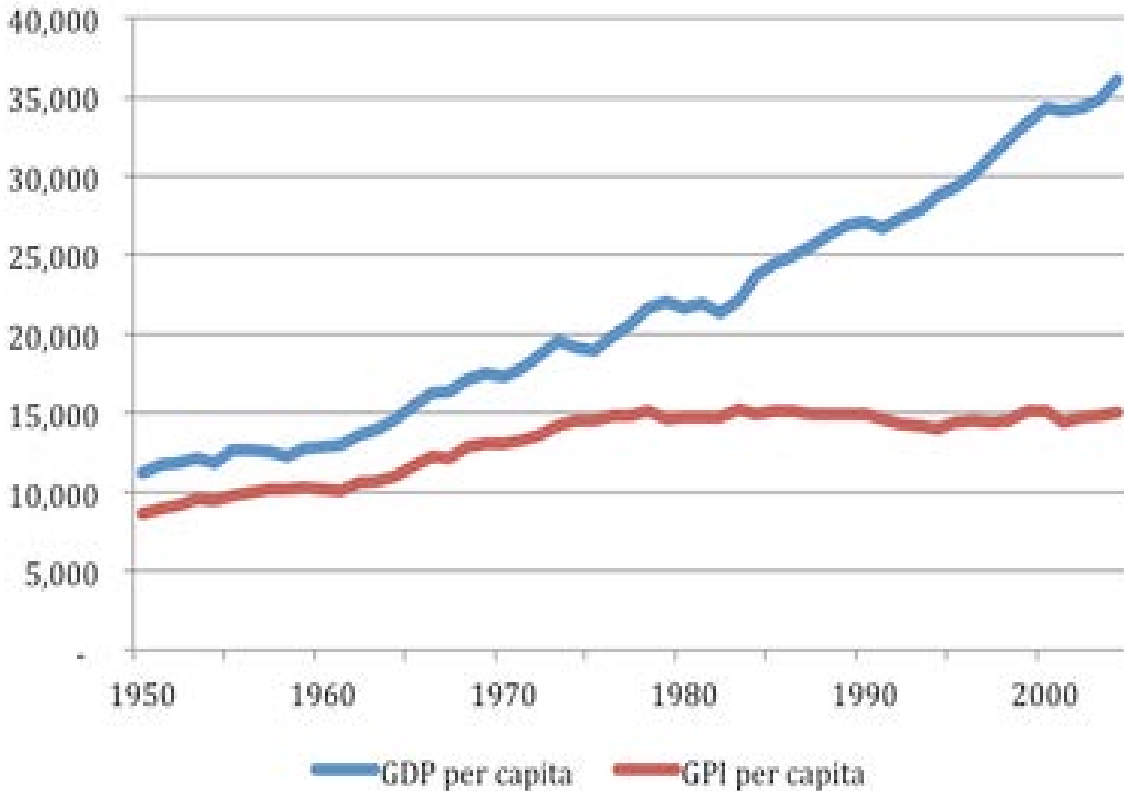
# A MORE HOLISTIC VIEW OF PROSPERITY

- Economic
- Social
- Environmental

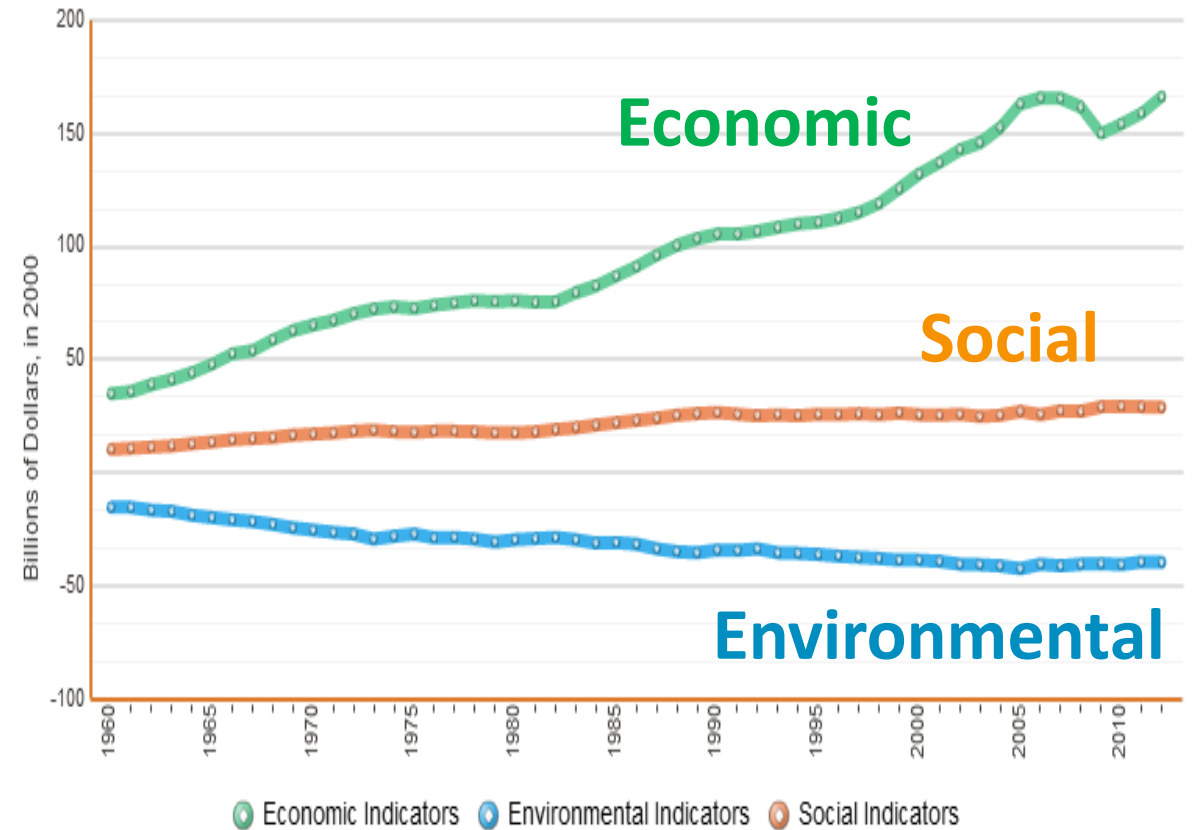


# PEOPLE "FEEL" GPI

## GDP vs GPI



## Composition of GPI



For additional information on the Social Indicators:

[https://www.ted.com/talks/michael\\_green\\_what\\_the\\_social\\_progress\\_index\\_can\\_reveal\\_about\\_your\\_country](https://www.ted.com/talks/michael_green_what_the_social_progress_index_can_reveal_about_your_country)

# ECONOMIC INDICATORS

|  |                      |  |  |                       |
|--|----------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| <b>A. Per capita income</b>                          | Base value           | ACS income data (so that it is consistent with other SANDAG estimates and forecasts)   |  | SANDAG, ACS           |
| <b>B: Income distribution</b>                        | Negative or positive | (Gini coefficient in year times 100)/<br>(base year [1970] Gini coefficient)   | Data available for all years for all three levels.   | SANDAG, ACS           |
| <b>C: Personal income adj. for income inequality</b> | Adjusted base value  | (Column A/column B)*100  | Calculated   | SANDAG                |
| <b>Cost of underemployment</b>                       | Negative             | (Total number of underemployed persons) (unprovided hours per constrained worker (Leete-Guy and Schor, 1992)) (average hourly wage rate) | No. of underemployed persons calculated using a data from BLS and Schor (1997) using a quadratic equation to est. underemployment rate from unemployment rate. Unprovided hours used data from Leete-Guy and Schor (1992). Average hourly wage: see column E | BLS                   |
| <b>Venture capital investment</b>                    | Positive or negative |  |  | PWC                   |
| <b>Cost of living</b>                                | Negative             |  |  | Consumer Price Index? |

# ENVIRONMENTAL INDICATORS

|   |          |  |  |                                   |
|---|----------|--|--|-----------------------------------|
| <b>Cost of water pollution</b>                            | Negative |  |  | Keith                             |
| <b>Cost of air pollution</b>                              | Negative |  |  | SANDAG Air Quality Index (Rachel) |
| <b>Loss of wetlands (might be a subgroup for habitat)</b> | Negative |  |  | SANDAG (Keith and grace)          |
| <b>Loss of farmland</b>                                   | Negative |  |  | SANDAG (Keith and grace)          |
| <b>Loss of habitat</b>                                    | Negative |  |  | SANDAG (Keith and grace)          |
| <b>Habitat Restored</b>                                   | Positive |  |  |                                   |
| <b>Brownfield Remediation</b>                             |          |  |  |                                   |
| <b>Cost of greenhouse gas emission</b>                    | Negative |  |  | SANDAG (Regional Plan)            |
| <b>Beach erosion</b>                                      | Negative |  |  | SANDAG (Sarah)                    |
| <b>Moving from non-renewable to renewable resources</b>   | Positive |  |  | SANDAG (Allison Wood)             |

# SOCIAL INDICATORS

|   |          |  |  |
|---|----------|--|--|
| <b>Cost of family breakdown</b>   | Negative | (Cost of divorce)+<br>(social cost of television viewing)  | Cost of divorce: no. of divorces in VT (Census Bureau). Cost est. at US\$8922/divorce plus US\$13,380/child. Est. 0.89 children per divorce. Scaled VT est. by pop. for CC and BT.   |
| <b>Overcrowding: % of people in substandard housing and homeless</b>  |          |  |  |
| <b>Cost of crime</b>  | Negative | (Direct cost of crime [out-of-pocket expenditures and the value of stolen property])<br>+(indirect [defensive expenditures to prevent or avoid crime]) | Average cost per crime estimated by dividing value of stolen property (Vermont Center for Justice Research, 2001) by no. of property crimes (FBI, 2000). This cost was multiplied by the no. of property crimes in 1950–2000 |
| <b>Value of higher education</b>  |          |  | Proportion of people who have higher education and who don't. Combine it with the wage differential.   |
| <b>Access to high frequency transit, transit stops, bike facilities, retail and recreational activities, healthcare etc</b> | -        | -  | -How to monetize?  |
| <b>Cost of automobile accidents</b>   | Negative | (Direct costs, including property damage and healthcare exp.)+<br>(indirect costs, including lost wages, pain and suffering)                           | No. of fatalities from automobile accidents (National Safety Council) times cost of all motor vehicle crashes on a per death basis—US\$4.68 million (National Safety Council)  |



# SOCIAL INDICATORS (CONT)

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|---|----------|--|--|
| <b>Variable to account for social justice - jobs and housing balance, Transportation and housing cost index</b> |          |  |  |
| <b>Access to education and jobs in 30 minutes</b>   |          |  |  |
| <b>Literacy or English Proficiency</b>  |          |  |  |
| <b>Cost of commuting</b>  | Negative | (Direct costs for <del>vehicle purchase and maintenance</del> )+(cost of public trans.)+ (indirect cost for lost time) |  |