Oxfordshire Analyst Networking meeting 14th May 2019

Notes from small group discussions

# Questions for the session



# GROUP 1

### Where do you go online to find data now?

Local Insight – which holds data from ONS and other sources *(note: this is a paid-for service, Oxfordshire Community Foundation has a licence and the District Councils have a shared licence which the County Council contributes to).*

360 giving

ONS – not so great

NHS Digital

IMD

Mapit – gives different geographies for a postcode

Public Health Fingertips

Ben Goldacre, Oxford University, open prescriptions data including trends (funded and supported by The Health Foundation)

### Anything coming up

Oxfordshire CCG is introducing 19 Primary Care Networks (PCN) which will replace the 6 localities.  Developing PCN data.

Planning work on inequalities at LSOA level

# GROUP 2

## Where do you go online to find data now?

- Local Insight
- JSNA / Oxfordshire insight
- District Data Service
- Local Authority websites
- Office for National Statistics (ONS)
- NOMIS
- Spend network
- 360 Giving
- Google
- DEFRA
- MET Office (Satellite data, weather systems, LIDAR)
- FSA
- NHS Digital (e.g. Mental Health national dataset, monthly)
- PHE, Fingertips, LocalHealth, SHAPE
- LG Inform (free and subscription)
- IMD
- Companies House
- Gov.uk
- MapIt
- Talk to teams directly

## What are your likes and dislikes?

- Site is easy to navigate (e.g. NOMIS)
- Can add your own data (e.g. Local Insight, PHE SHAPE)
- Has API and query tool (e.g. NOMIS)
- Transparency and metadata (e.g. PHE sites)
- Small area level/local data

- Difficult to navigate (e.g. ONS, NHS Digital)
- Written for 'data people'
- Too many acronyms not explained
- Not having local data
- Not being able to filter search for granularity – e.g. could spend a long time looking for local data, and find it only at national level
- Not machine readable
- Text based documents in Excel
- Too much free text in data

➔ Need more 'on the ground', specific data – lots of sources are too high level and therefore cannot inform service provision
➔ Need the people who design services involved in the data publication – 'data people' need to know the context of why the information is needed

**?** When using Google or looking at research, how do we know how reliable the data are? What does good data look like?
- Do they have an open licence?
- Do they state their caveats?
- Look for <u>transparency</u>
- Read the metadata

# GROUP 3

## Data we want to access

Data in spatial file format

Benefits data at ward level
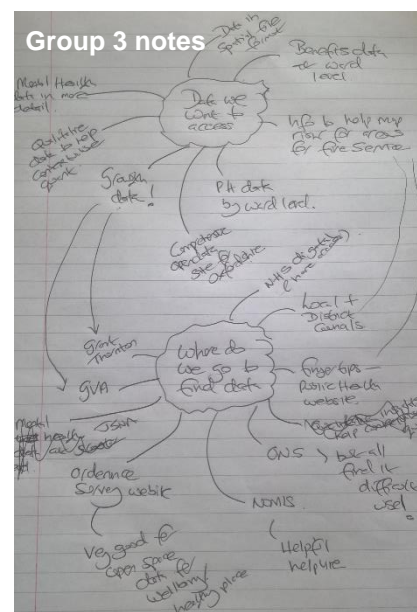
Mental health data in more detail

Qualitative data to help contextualise quant

Growth data

Comprehensive open data site for Oxfordshire

Public Health data by ward

Information to help map risk for areas for fire service



Group 3 notes

## Where do we go to find data?

Growth data – Grant Thornton, GVA

JSNA

Ordnance survey website – very good for open space data for wellbeing / healthy place

Nomis – helpful helpline

ONS – BUT all find it difficult to use!

Fingertips public health website

NHS Digital

## Anything coming up which will affect web-based data resources in Oxfordshire

Partnership projects with Oxford University to create joined up datasets (eg Internet Institute) to answer new questions

What works for wellbeing? Grant money available for projects (validated by a University) to bring together and learn from secondary datasets (something like "secondary data institute"?)