

# Wales SDG Stakeholder Summits Story

## Sustainable Development Goals Stakeholder Summits

“An inspiring day where like-minded people came together to have a brilliant and productive discussion about the work Wales is doing”

In January 2019, the Welsh Government and the Future Generations Commissioner for Wales invited people to join them at Wales' Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) Stakeholder Summits in Llandudno and Cardiff.

85 people from the public and private sector, higher and further education and civil society came to see how we can intensify efforts for sustainable development and the UN's SDGs and how Wales is contributing to the 2030 Agenda with its own well-being goals.

Both days generated exciting and interesting ideas which were then harnessed through an eagerness from people who want to work more closely together and explore the opportunities of new connections made on the day.

What follows is an interactive story of the two Summits, where you can access videos and slides from the presentations, a summary of the main issues and opportunities that the delegates identified for Wales and the SDGs and what civil society, public and private bodies and universities are going to do next.

Take a look at some of the discussions we had in our event video



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# What Are The Sustainable Development Goals?

The [2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development](#), adopted by all United Nations Member States in 2015, provides a global blueprint for dignity, peace and prosperity for people and the planet, now and in the future.

At its heart are the [17 SDGs](#), which are an urgent call for action by all countries - developed and developing - in a global partnership. They recognise that ending poverty and other deprivations must go hand-in-hand with strategies that improve health and education, reduce inequality, and spur economic growth – all while tackling climate change and working to preserve our oceans and forests.



Agenda 2030 and the SDGs are challenging, but the children and young people of Wales have no trouble understanding why the SDGs are important and relevant to their future. In these two videos, the pupils of Millbrook Primary School and Ysgol Treganna explain what the SDGs are and why we need to act:

Video of Millbrook



Video of Ysgol Treganna



# What Are We Doing In Wales?

Wales has a long history of promoting sustainable development as a devolved nation, and will contribute to the achievement of the 17 SDGs through its own efforts. In the same year that the SDGs were adopted by the United Nations, the National Assembly for Wales agreed the [Well-being of Future Generations \(Wales\) Act 2015](#) and the associated seven well-being goals for Wales.

Using legislation to drive positive action on sustainable development is Wales' blueprint for localising the SDGs, and whilst most of the initial efforts have been focused on those public bodies subject to the Act, civil society, businesses and the wider public sector have a key role to play in implementing the 2030 Agenda.



# How Do We Know We Are Making A Difference?

In the United Nations architecture Wales, like many other governments across the world, are recognised as a sub-national government, and so reporting to the United Nations on progress in Wales will primarily be through the [UK's first Voluntary National Review \(VNR\)](#).

## What is a Voluntary National Review?

### Voluntary national reviews (VNRs)

are part of the follow up and review of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. They are to be voluntary, state led, undertaken by both developed and developing countries, and provide a platform for partnerships, including through the participation of major groups and other stakeholders.





# SDGs Stakeholder Summit Agenda



## Cardiff, Tuesday 15th January Cardiff University Post Graduate Teaching Centre

### Chair's Welcome

**Cat Jones**  
Head of Partnership  
Hwb Cymru Africa

### Opening Address

The Future for Sustainable  
Development Goals in  
Wales

**Susie Ventris-Field**  
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Welsh Centre for  
International Affairs

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National Review

**Laura Callaghan-Pace**  
Department for  
International  
Development,  
UK Government

Welsh Government's  
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and the Well-Being of  
Future Generations Act

**Amelia John**  
Deputy Director  
Futures and Integrated  
Policy Making,  
Welsh Government

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Implementing the SDGs in Wales – what can we learn from our experiences, successes and challenges to help accelerate the contribution that Wales can play in the implementation of the 2030 Agenda?

Working in Partnership with Civil  
Society- Development Goals and  
Voluntary National Review- the  
Scottish Experience

**Paul Bradley**  
Open Government Project  
Co-ordinator Scottish Council  
for Voluntary Organisations

How well-being reporting in  
Wales can support the SDGs  
and the Voluntary National  
Review

**Glyn Jones**  
Chief Statistician  
Knowledge and Analytical  
Services, Welsh Government

Partnering with Higher  
Education Institutions in  
delivering the SDGs

**Professor Calvin Jones**  
Cardiff University

### Workshop 2

How can we mobilise multi-stakeholder support and partnerships in Wales to strengthen the means of implementation of Agenda 2030 in Wales?

### Closing Address

Keeping on Track to 2030:  
Challenges and actions for  
Civil Society and Government  
in Wales

### Sophie Howe

Future Generations  
Commissioner for Wales

# Llandudno Stakeholder Summit



**Tuesday 22nd January**  
**Welsh Government Offices**  
**Llandudno Junction, The Rhos Room**

## Chair's Welcome

**Nina Ruddle**  
Head of Engagement  
and Public Policy  
Glyndŵr University

## Opening Address

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Challenges and actions  
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(live streaming from  
Millbrook Primary School)

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Government

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**Dr Einir Young**  
Bangor University

## Workshop 2

What ideas could move the conversation and action forward in Wales towards delivering the goals?

**Closing Keynote Address:**  
The Future for SDGs in Wales

**John Gallanders**  
Chief Officer  
Association of Voluntary  
Organisations in Wrexham  
**Ken Perry**  
Do Well

# Summit Presentations

## Chairs

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**Cat Jones**  
Head of Partnership  
Hwb Cymru Africa



**Nina Ruddle**  
Head of Engagement and Public Policy,  
Glyndŵr University

As the two chairs of our events Cat Jones (chairing South Wales event) and Nina Ruddle (chairing the North Wales event) had an important job in setting the tone of the day.

They both outlined the importance of the goals and the significance of each of them. Making it clear that we know they are ambitious but by achieving them, we will create a better Wales and a better world for us all to live in. They outlined the agenda of each day, introducing each of the speakers and any formalities of the day. Most importantly, our chairs understood and expressed how the purpose of the events was to listen, learn and come away with a better understanding of what Wales can contribute to the VNR and how these conversations can continue to develop.



## Summit Presentations

### The Future for Sustainable Development Goals in Wales

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**Susie Ventris-Field**  
Chief Executive, Welsh Centre  
for International Affairs

Susie posed the question how can Wales, as a small nation, possibly make any meaningful contribution to the massive issues that the SDGs aim to solve? In a presentation that brought the issues in the SDGs home to a Welsh audience, Susie looked at stories of the past where Wales has made a unique and significant contribution to some of the global issues faced in the SDGs.

### SDGs and the UK Approach to the Voluntary National Review

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**Laura Callaghan-Pace**  
Department for International Development  
(DFID), UK Government

DFID is the policy lead in the UK Government responsible for putting together the Voluntary National Review (VNR). Laura's presentation set out the UK Governments approach to the SDGs and how they will be creating the Voluntary National Review, including their timelines and opportunities for engagement. Throughout her presentation, Laura made it clear that the UK was at the forefront of the negotiations when the UN was deciding on the SDGs, and the importance of their delivery is still a priority for the UK Government. Laura was positive about the differences between England and Wales, understanding that where we do not have things in common, we have the ability to learn, share and grow together.



## Summit Presentations

### Welsh Government's approach to the Sustainable Development Goals and the Well-Being of Future Generations Act

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#### Amelia John

Deputy Director, Futures and Integrated Policy Making, Welsh Government

Amelia was a part of creating the Well-being of Future Generations Act (2015) from the start and in her presentation she set out the SDGs in the context of a devolved nation. Amelia explained that the Well-being of Future Generations Act (2015) is Wales' response and contribution to the SDGs as they were created in parallel. She outlined the approach Wales is taking to the Voluntary National Review and how it can be used to involve people more effectively to understand where we are in Wales, what is left to do and what else can be done to achieve the SDGs.

### Working in Partnership with Civil Society - Development Goals and Voluntary National Review- the Scottish Experience

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#### Paul Bradley

Open Government Project Co-ordinator, Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations

Paul is the co-ordinator for the SDG network in Scotland, an organisation that looks to build momentum and create a better understanding of the SDGs across Scotland. In this presentation, Paul explained how the network started to where they are now. The SDG network has recently sent a brief to the UK Government showing the importance of Scotland's place and voice within the Voluntary National Review following the successful work on building a relationship between the network and the Scottish Government. Paul also looked at the opportunities there are for Wales and Scotland to collaborate between devolved nations on projects surrounding the SDGs agenda.

## Summit Presentations

### How Well-Being Reporting in Wales Can Support the SDGs and the Voluntary National Review

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**Glyn Jones**  
Chief Statistician, Knowledge and  
Analytical Services, Welsh Government

As Chief Statistician for the Welsh Government, Glyn Jones was best placed to explain how Wales has been reporting well-being and how this is supporting the SDG Agenda. Glyn explained the National Indicators for Wales and how they are set up to measure our contribution to the Well-being of Future Generations Act. He then compared this with how the National Indicators help us to measure our contribution to the SDGs.

### Partnering with Higher Education Institutions in delivering the SDGs

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**Professor Calvin Jones**  
Cardiff University

In this presentation, the relationship between Higher Education and the SDGs were explored, including the opportunities and barriers in partnering to achieve them. Professor Jones looked at the financial and structural challenges that prevent Higher Education Systems from playing a more significant role in achieving the SDGs. He also emphasises the vast opportunity surrounding universities and their research. How can universities align their research agendas with the agendas of the partners they have the opportunity to collaborate with? How can partners look at the research that Higher Education Systems are creating in order to achieve the SDGs?

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### Partnering with Higher Education Institutions in delivering the SDGs

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**Dr Einir Young**  
Bangor University

Dr. Einir Young took a much more student-focused approach to how Higher Education Systems can look at their contribution to achieving the SDGs. Building on the comments from Professor Calvin Jones, in this presentation Dr. Einir Young looked at how Higher Education has a role to play in educating students to be passionate about the issues the goals are trying to solve. She explores how the willingness of students to be involved in these discussions can make a more engaged generation, with 60% of students wanting to collaborate and be involved in taking action against these issues. Dr. Young expressed that higher education institutions have such a broad wealth of expertise that there is always someone to collaborate with, on a level of education that is accessible for all.

### Keeping on Track to 2030: Challenges and actions for Civil Society and Government in Wales

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**Sophie Howe**  
Future Generations Commissioner for Wales

The Future Generations Commissioner for Wales, Sophie Howe, re-inforced the message of not losing sight of the bigger picture, that the SDGs are there to achieve a better world for our future generations and we must take action now to achieve them. Emphasising that we are almost half way through from the launch of the UN SDGs to the 2030 deadline, Sophie encouraged the delegates to learn from each other, across the public sector, the third sector, the private sector and higher education, and look at what we can achieve together.

## Summit Presentations

### The Future for SDGs in Wales



**John Gallanders**  
Association of Voluntary Organisations  
in Wrexham (AVOW)

As the Chief Officer for AVOW, John spoke passionately in his closing speech about reaching out and engaging with people – especially with those whom we label as hard to reach, but are actually not, if we rethink how we engage on the ground in communities. Using the aging population and technology as an example, where we will have more people drawing on services than those who are contributing to the economy, John challenged the third sector not to gather data to evidence impact but as a management tool to plan for these communities. Calls for last minute grants in January as a result of funding slippages from public bodies does not help this culture of short-termism. John ended his presentation with a call to everyone to get back to honesty and transparency- learning from our failings and to share this learning with others so they don't repeat the same mistakes.



**Ken Perry**  
Director of Do Well

As an advocate of people-led change and whole system working, Ken reminded delegates that long-term change is messy. It cannot be addressed simply as a management challenge and we have to accept this. Ken championed the need for a social movement that embraces the head (data and evidence), the heart (the emotion and passion) and the hands (the ability to get things done). Ken ended his presentation reflecting on the need to work across boundaries, exploring the key competencies for each sector. The public sector has skills for gathering and handling evidence; the third sector is good with people and emotions and the private sector can get things done.

# What More Do We Need To Do To Intensify Our Efforts Towards The SDGs and The Well-Being Goals?

## Challenges to making progress towards the SDGs



The delegates shared many examples of work they have been involved in that support the SDGs. These examples varied from work at a local level to projects that connect on an international scale. The scope of the projects covered all aspects of well-being and there were some exciting examples addressing multiple benefits across social, environmental, economic and cultural well-being. However, Wales faces challenges when implementing the SDGs which relate to engaging and motivating people, communities and organisations, including businesses, in Wales to take action for the SDGs and the well-being goals.

“Need a strong link between the Well-Being Goals and the SDGs: 17=7 global/local”

“How do you embed SDGs into the organisation? Strategy, plan, process, day to day?”

The perceived complexity of 17 ‘global’ SDGs and how they relate to Wales’ seven well-being goals and local action was highlighted as a key problem. This confusing picture makes it difficult to develop a narrative that weaves the global agenda with what is important to people at the local level. A multi-sector approach to breaking through this complexity is needed to ensure that the diversity and interaction between the Goals, and different layers of governance, are fully understood and the opportunities embraced. However, delegates felt that current partnership models within Wales, were not effective for promoting the SDGs or for engaging the breadth of organisations required.



“How do we challenge perception that profit and sustainable development are mutually exclusive?”

Bringing business and the wider public sector to the SDG table is critical, but without a clear narrative, it is difficult to make the business case for the SDGs in the public or private sector corporate environment that is grappling with short-term issues such as BREXIT and austerity. This context makes it difficult to resource activity, coordination and networks that people felt are needed to intensify efforts to progress the SDGs.

The infrastructure to share information about what people are doing, the good practice that exists and developing partnerships for action, is lacking in Wales. Wales has a powerful story to share about its response to the challenge of Agenda 2030, but lacks the infrastructure and narrative to tell it, both within Wales and to audiences in other nations.

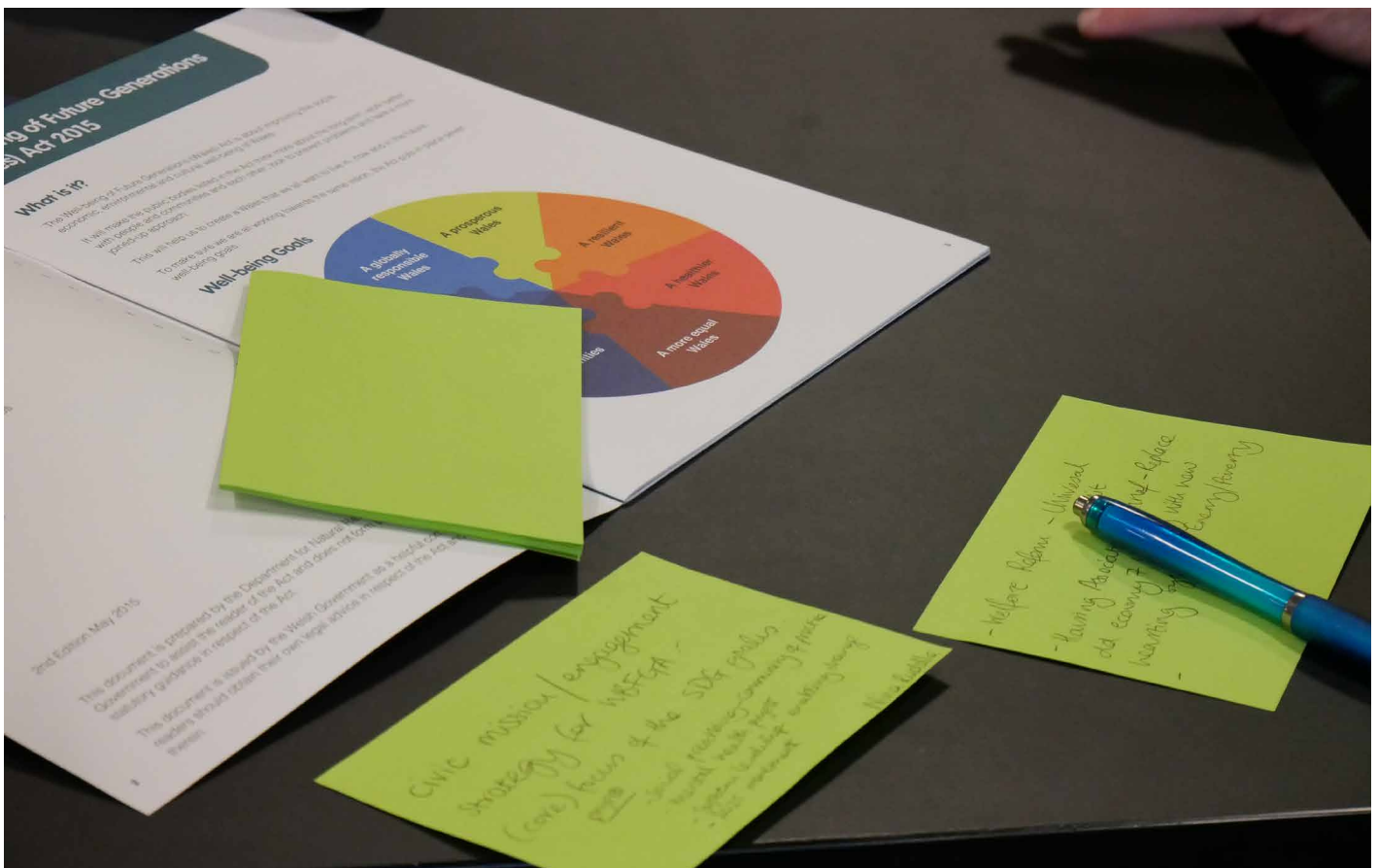


## How can we intensify our efforts to making progress to the SDGs?

“In Wales join up communication of what we do”

The VNR is an opportunity to unite people together to work on the SDGs and the well-being goals. Developing a uniquely Welsh approach to how we engage, formally and informally, with people, communities and across different sectors to create a SDGs movement was the predominant message from the delegates at the Summits. Raising awareness and engagement are vital to empowering people and communities to take action.

There is a call to grow Wales' networks and develop effective infrastructure and digital platforms, similar to Scotland's SDG Network, that facilitate peer to peer exchanges of information and discussion. Open access infrastructure such as this would allow Wales to join up communication about what we are doing and expedite cross-sector collaborative working.



**“Civil Society structure like Scotland to support formal SD forum.”**

Opportunities to share information easily and simply are an important foundation block to empowering individuals and the public at large. Empowering people and communities means creating a participatory environment that opens up and values ‘bottom up’ communication as well as reaching out to groups that do not normally engage in projects on this agenda. Enriching community leadership for SDGs could help connect local people and action with the global agenda. Improving understanding and skills in engagement and participatory methods in the public sector will also increase the opportunities to empower people.



People are also empowered when they are given recognition and rewards for their work through schemes such as the Responsible Business Awards and the Sustainable Wales Awards. Avenues to expand recognition and reward should be explored.

The resource and resourcefulness of young people present a real opportunity. Engaging students and young people in volunteering through the Welsh Baccalaureate and other schemes not only creates opportunity for action around the SDGs but also develops young people’s understanding of and commitment to the SDGs in a practical way. The new Welsh education curriculum is also seen as an opportunity. With its focus reflecting wider national and societal needs, young people will learn how to be ethical and informed citizens of Wales and the world. Pioneer schools of the new curriculum such as Millbrook Primary School in Newport demonstrate the empowering impact that making the SDGs core to their curriculum has on students.

**“Empowering - Bottom up not top down communication”**

**#GlobalWelsh**

The ‘Wales We Want’ Conversation organised by Cynnal Cymru in 2014 was cited as a success in engaging a large number of stakeholders and people at the grassroots level. Another ‘Wales We Want’ campaign could be used to raise awareness and engagement – supported by a clear narrative that roots the SDGs into local issues and concerns, and highlights opportunities that are presented by collective action.

Wales is not on its own, so as well as creating opportunities to learn from each other in Wales, the opportunity to learn and share with other countries was raised by delegates. The SDGs provide a common language for a conversation with other countries, bringing the ‘world to Wales and Wales to the world’.

## What Next?

As well as providing the Welsh contribution to the UK VNR of the SDGs, Welsh Government has committed to producing a Wales Supplementary Review to showcase Wales' own SDG Story culminating with the Well-being of Future Generations Act and the well-being goals, and efforts to implement the Act. Welsh Government will establish a VNR Stakeholder Group to act as a sounding board and to gather input for both these reports, which will be published simultaneously in July. Welsh Government will use the learning from the Summits to help draft its contribution to the UK VNR



Wales' Minister for International Relations and Welsh Language, Eluned Morgan AM, is encouraging the people of Wales to engage and help in the development of a new strategy on international relations. [Wales' International Strategy](#) will be founded on a clear set of values which will help to present Wales internationally, including a commitment to sustainability and future generations, the promotion of the principles of Fair Work and a fundamental belief in the fact that we will achieve more to tackle some of the major challenges of our age: digital technology, tackling poverty and inequality, taking on environmental challenges and climate change, through working together across territorial boundaries.

The Future Generations Commissioner for Wales is committed to promoting Wales on the international stage, as the only country in the world to legislate on well-being for future generations. The Commissioner will continue to raise the good examples and highlight the contributions organisations, public bodies and individuals are making at various international events including recently at the World Government Summit. The Future Generations Commissioner for Wales will launch an online portal of international case studies and will actively encourage international organisations to share their good practice and stories with us. Concurrently, the Future Generations Commissioner for Wales will collect stories from across Wales that we are able to share with partners. Their work on developing Journey Checkers on the National Well-being Goals will draw on several international examples. The Commissioner will also work with Wales' Minister for International Relations to develop its International Strategy and draw on the

## Working together for Agenda 2030

Welsh Government and the Future Generations Commissioner for Wales collaborated together to organise the SDG Stakeholder Summits with other partners such as Cardiff University. Stakeholders were involved in a scoping meeting before planning of the Summits commenced- to see what the issues were that the Summits needed to address. It was good to see not only old friends at the Summits and also many faces we had not seen before from across a range of sectors, so we could get different perspectives and integrated answers to the SDG challenges.

Commissioner's experience of working with various international organisations, here in Wales and abroad. The Commissioner will also demonstrate via her website, the relationship between the SDGs and the National Well-being Goals to help public bodies and others understand the connections. The Commissioner will also attend the High Level Political Forum in the United Nations in July, to showcase Wales' contribution to the international agenda.

Hub Cymru Africa is organising this year's Wales International Development Summit on Thursday, 2 May 2019. The event aims to bring together the vibrant and diverse international development community in Wales, for a day of celebration, learning and discussion on international themes. The conference will be followed by a drinks reception sponsored by the Welsh Centre for International Affairs. Oxfam's new Chief Executive, Dr Dhananjayan Sriskandarajah, is a confirmed key note speaker. [Click here to register for the event.](#)

Wales continues to engage with other sub-nation states through its active participation with the [Network of Regional Governments for Sustainable Development \(NRG4SD\)](#).

People in North Wales are committed to connecting across the region with collective action to tackle inequality and address the seven well-being goals.

They are planning a conference with the [@2025movement](#) (a movement with a mission to tackle avoidable health inequalities across the region by 2025) over the summer to look at how they can connect and drive change and action around the Well-being of Future Generations Act and the SDGs. Please contact [Helen Ball](#) or [Nina Ruddle](#) (07809 538927) to learn more and follow the twitter page for up and coming events and conferences.

Business in the Community (BITC) is working in partnership with the Future Generations Commissioner for Wales and Welsh Government to map and develop a cross-sector (public, third and private sectors) framework for delivery of the Wellbeing Goals. If businesses or organisations want to contribute to this project, they should contact [matt.appleby@bitc.org.uk](mailto:matt.appleby@bitc.org.uk)

Businesses can use the BITC Responsible Business Tracker® to track progress against the UN's [Global Goals](#) and BITC's [Responsible Business Map](#). The Tracker offers gap analysis, benchmarking, and the opportunity for recognition. Benchmarking will enable you to see how your company compares against both your sector average and sector-leader.



## BITC Cymru is launching its Waste to Wealth commitment in Wales on 13 March – the commitment asks businesses to:

1

Set targets to improve the productivity of resources that are key for business

2

Work collectively to double the nation's resource productivity and reduce avoidable waste by 2030

3

Re-design how resources are used in products, services and operations

4

Collaborate across organisations, value chains and sectors

5

Report on progress annually and share learning and results



The Welsh Higher Education Future Generations Group (HEFGG), which has representatives from each of the eight Welsh Universities. If you want more information or details of your institution's representative, please contact the Chair of the group, [Dr Einir Young](#), Director of Sustainability at Bangor University.

The HEFGG is collaborating globally through RCE Cymru (the regional centre for expertise on sustainability and well-being of future generations). More information on this exciting venture and its circles of interest can be found at [www.rce.cymru](http://www.rce.cymru).

In July the Teaching and Learning Circle of Interest co-ordinated by Dr Carolyn Hayles (Cardiff Met), with support from Dr Gwenith Hughes (Bangor), is organising the [Fourth Sustainability in Higher Education Conference](#), sponsored by UWTSD on 3-4th July 2019 at the Swansea Bay Waterfront Campus. It will be preceded by an invitation-only event for the UK-based Regional Centres of Expertise on 2-3rd July 2019. As we are increasingly having to learn to live with very limited resources anyone who feels that our aims fit in their day job are very welcome to join in.



Abertawe Bro Morgannwg University Health Board	Keep Wales Tidy
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Arup	Mott MacDonald
Association of Voluntary Organisations in Wrexham	Natural Resources Wales
Atkins	Nature 2 Nurture / Foe Cymru
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Bangor University	Oxfam Cymru
Bevan Commission	Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority
Big Lottery Fund	Plan-It Eco
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Department for International Development	The Wales Centre for Public Policy
Do Well	Torfaen County Borough Council
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