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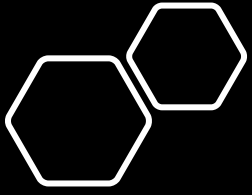
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ورشة العمل الإقليمية حول الدور المتغير للإحصاءات الرسمية في دولة قطر: ثقافة البيانات مهمة

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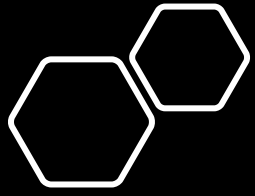


“Governance and Strategy”. This session will provide an overview of the statistical system in the UK and how this is underpinned by our strategy. It will discuss how the strategy has operated for the past two years and where we hope to go in the next three years. We will also talk about the wider statistical system in the UK, and the recent growth of the analytical profession in the UK Government.



The UK Statistical System





A brief history of UK Statistics from 1086 to now !





2007 Act

- Created the UK Statistics Authority, headed by a non-executive board
- **Independent from Government**
- Directly accountable to Parliament and the devolved legislatures
- Covers the whole United Kingdom – England, Northern Ireland, Wales, Scotland
- Created an independent statistics regulator





Statutory Objective: “Promote and safeguard the production and publication of official statistics that serve the public good.”

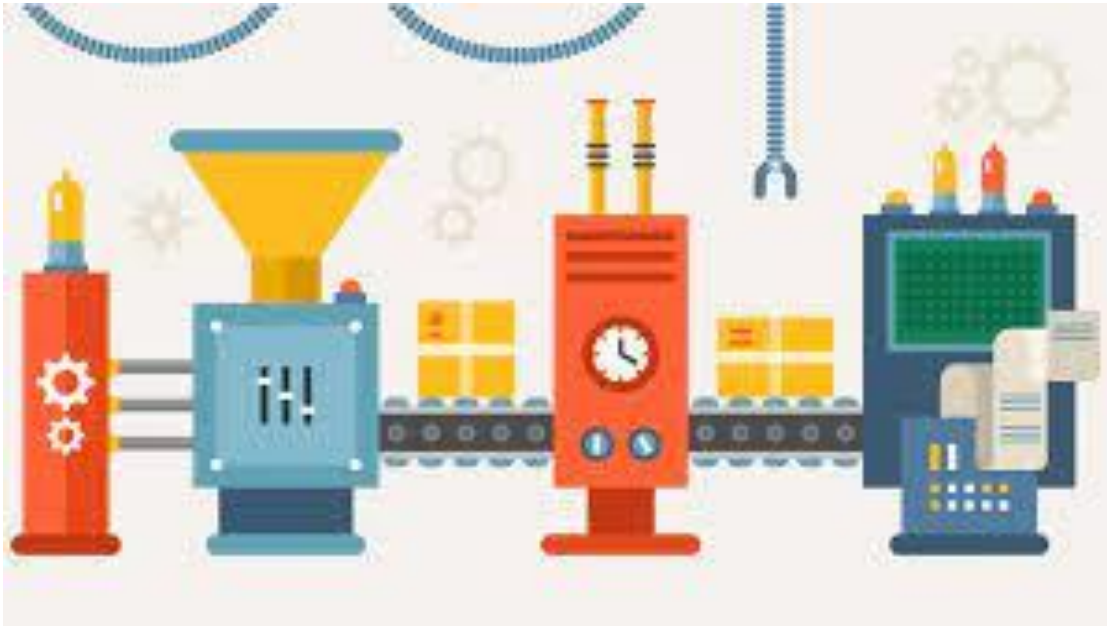
- Production of statistics, via the executive office, the Office for National Statistics (ONS).
- Oversight of the wider Government Statistical Service (GSS).
- Production of a Code of Practice for Statistics, and assessment of official statistics against the Code.



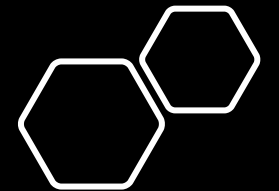
**UK Statistics
Authority**



UK Statistics Authority's strategic principles



- Production: ONS is the UK's National Statistics Institute. Largest producer of official statistics in the UK.
- The heart of the GSS. Provides guidance, support, standards, training and recruitment of professional statisticians.
- Has main sites in South Wales, Southampton with smaller sites in London, Darlington and Scotland

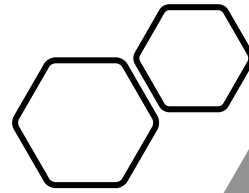




- **Sir Robert Chote, non-executive chair**
 - Chair of the Statistics Board
 - Speaks out publicly against the misuse of statistics and other breaches of the Code
- **Professor Sir Ian Diamond, National Statistician**
 - Chief executive of the Authority
 - Responsible for production of statistics via ONS
 - Head of the GSS
- The Board and Government's chief adviser on statistics
- Eight other non-executive Board Members
 - Selected to represent users, policy makers and producers of statistics
- 3 Deputy National Statisticians and a Deputy Chief Executive.
 - Economic Statistics
 - Data Capability
 - Health, Populations and Methods



Independent Reporting

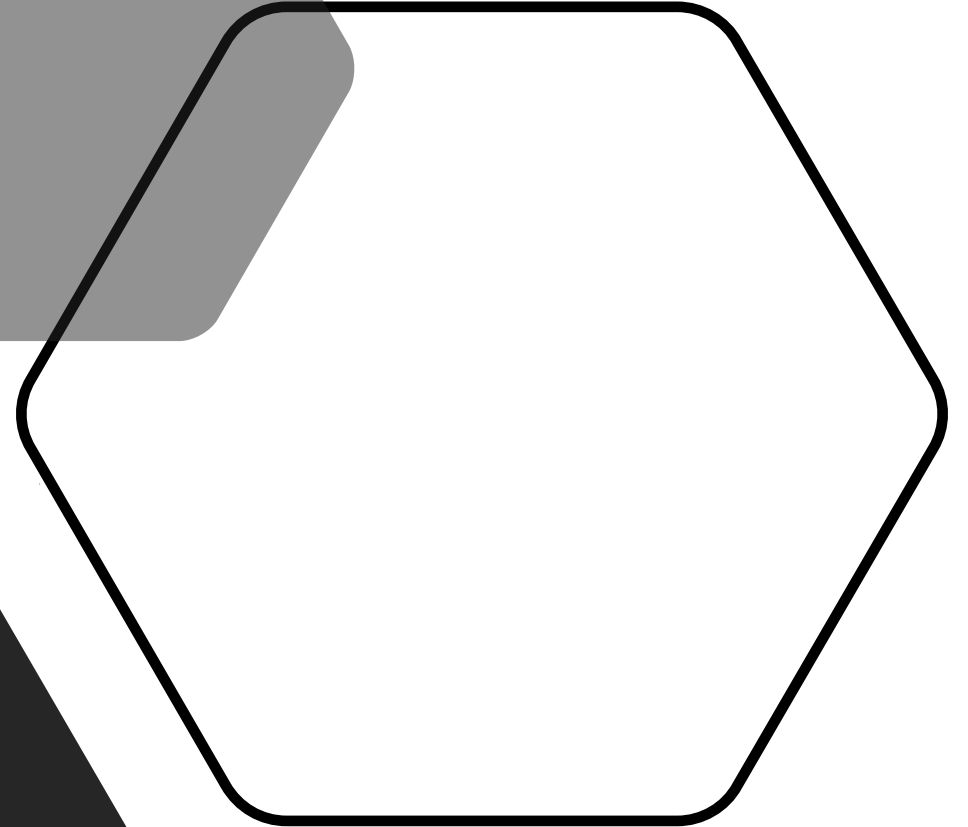


Independent reporting means:

- Speak out publicly with our concerns
- Report regularly to Parliament

“The UK Statistics Authority should be Parliament’s enforcer of impartial statistics”

Bernard Jenkin MP, Former chair of Public Administration Select Committee



Authority intervention on vaccination statistics

UK statistics watchdog scolds PHE's replacement body for publishing 'misleading' figures which anti-vaxxers have seized as proof that Covid jobs don't work

- UK Government published data suggesting jabbed are more likely to get Covid
- The data show Covid case rate in the vaccinated was double that of the unjabbed
- But 'behavioural differences' like the jabbed socialising more could be reason
- Statistic watchdog says the data needs to be explained better to prevent abuse

By JOHN ELY SENIOR HEALTH REPORTER FOR MAILONLINE
PUBLISHED: 11:56, 2 November 2021 | UPDATED: 13:01, 2 November 2021

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British health chiefs have been reprimanded for publishing 'potentially misleading' data which anti-vaxxers have jumped on to peddle claims that jobs don't work.

The UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) now publishes weekly surveillance reports, after taking over the reigns from the now-defunct Public Health England.

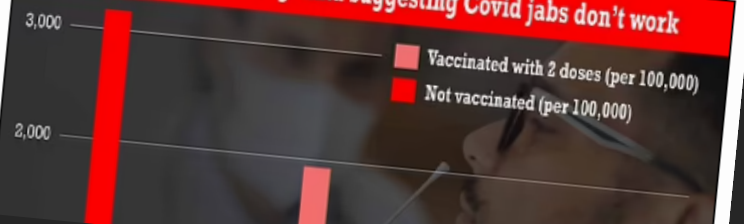
Over the past few weeks, the agency's data shows infection rates are higher in fully-vaccinated adults compared to the unjabbed.

Anti-vaxx commentators and campaigners have seized the data as proof that Covid vaccines don't work.

But the UK's statistics watchdog has now waded into the issue, calling on the UKHSA to better explain some of the issues with the data.

The Office of Statistics Regulation (OSR) ruled the UKHSA needs to more effectively highlight how behavioural differences could have skewed the figures.

UKHSA's 'misleading' data suggesting Covid jobs don't work



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UK statistics tsar rebukes Health Security Agency over flawed jobs data

David Norgrove says health body 'slipped up' publishing report cited by vaccine sceptics



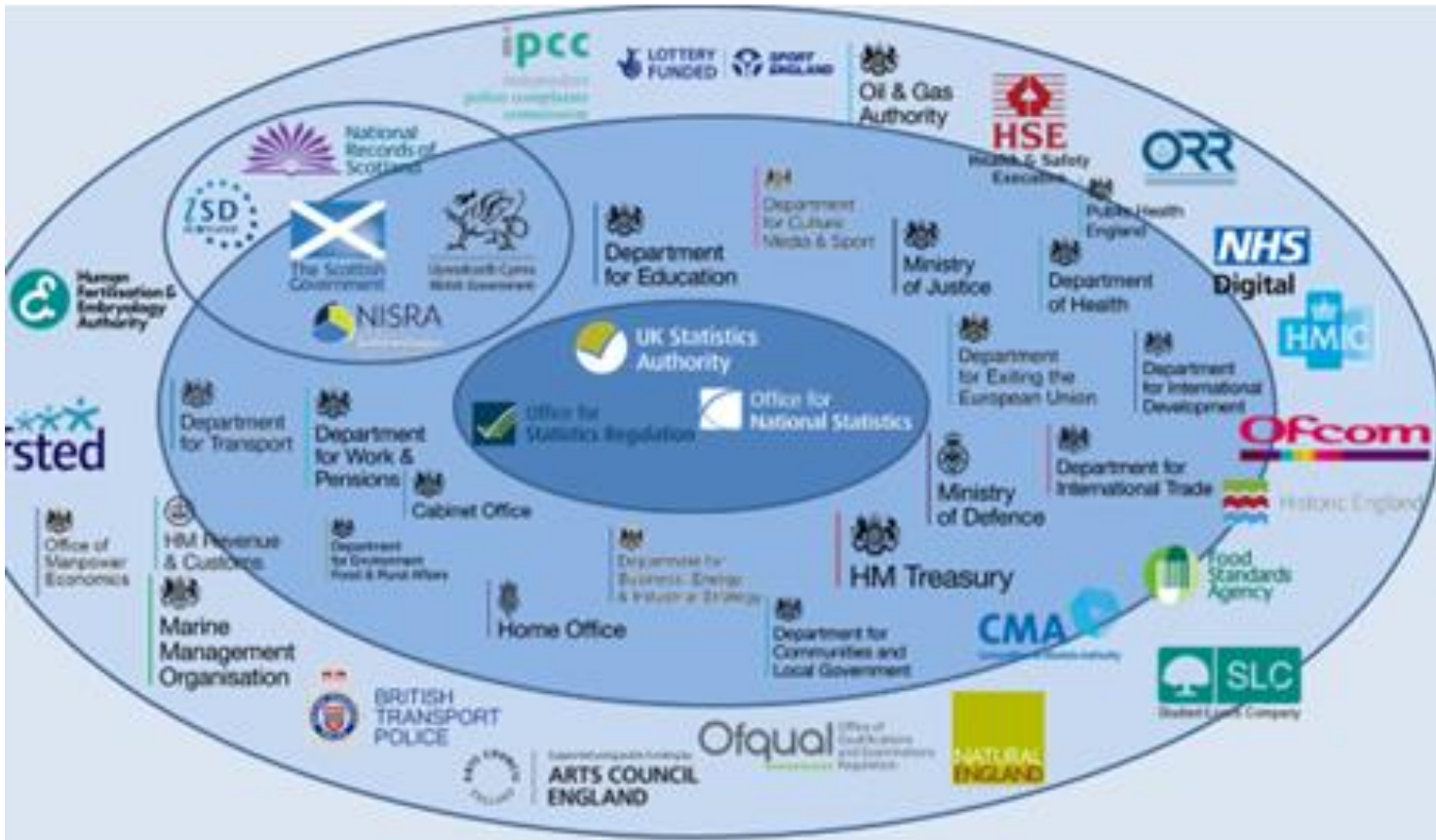
The UKHSA has added two pages of caveats to its report, including stressing that there were 'underlying statistical biases' in the infection rates' comparison © Andy Rain/EPA/Shutterstock

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Oliver Barnes and John Burn-Murdoch in London OCTOBER 29 2021

The head of the UK statistics regulator has chastised England's public health body for publishing "misleading" Covid-19 vaccination data that has been used by anti-vaxxers to cast doubt on the effectiveness of jabs.

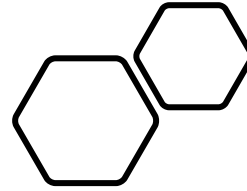
The UK Health Security Agency had "slipped up" by releasing data in its weekly vaccine surveillance report that showed infection rates among fully vaccinated people aged 40 and above were higher than among their unvaccinated counterparts, Sir David Norgrove, chair of the UK Statistics



- 40 government departments, devolved administrations, and agencies.
- 7,000 staff – economists, IT specialists etc.
- 1,500 professional statisticians
- Common recruitment, competencies, professional standards.
- Mobility between departments.
- A single professional cadre across government.

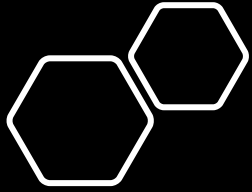
The Government Statistical Service

Analysis Function Career Framework



- The Analysis Function Career Framework sets out the range of careers available in government. It defines the skills and experience needed for typical roles across government, enabling people to deliver in complex and challenging roles. The framework has been developed in collaboration with all analytical professions and aligns with profession specific frameworks which showcase the technical knowledge and experience required. Where roles cross over into more than one framework, there should be alignment and consistency between role profiles.





Government Statistician Group framework

