Social inclusion in the Cairngorms National Park

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The idea of social inclusion

Solidarity and society

Mutual responsibility
Social networks
The limits to solidarity

Exclusion

Left out Shut out

Pushed out



Social inclusion

Including individuals

Support

Facilities

Empowerment

Extending solidarity

Participation in society Community

Extending entitlement

Engagement in the economy Citizenship



Social inclusion in the National Park

The aims of the National Park

Conserve and enhance the heritage
Sustainable uses of natural resources
Promote understanding and enjoyment
Sustainable social and economic development

Social inclusion

Social development

Communities within the Cairngorms

The park for all

People beyond the Cairngorms



Communities and networks in the Cairngorms

Geographical exclusion

Financial exclusion

Social exclusion

remoteness interrupted communities

rising prices
the cost of remoteness

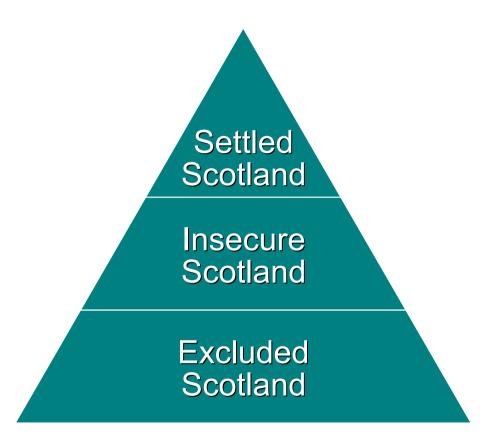
lack of services insiders and outsiders

The population base
Growth in elderly population
In-migration of 40+ age group
Increasing households 2001-16 - 20%



Beyond the Cairngorms

Scottish Council Foundation: Three Scotlands



Low participation

Minority ethnic groups
Poorer socio-economic groups
People with disabilities



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The community within the Cairngorms

Living communities

Economic development

Sustainable communities

Physical development; communications; facilities; growth

Solidarity

Developing social capital

The community beyond the Cairngorms

Access

Transport; communications; facilities

Outreach

Programmes of activity; snowballing; diversity

Participation

Education; volunteering; employment

