

# Public Policy

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\_\_\_\_\_ Proper Noun so-called Multiple Streams approach remains one of the most \_\_\_\_\_ Verb - Base Form theories of policy formation, if also one of its least systematically applied. At the heart of the perspective lies an interest in explaining agenda change--how and why some issues move onto and up the decision agenda of government, while others do not. Through case studies of federal policy making in the areas of \_\_\_\_\_ Noun and \_\_\_\_\_ Noun and an \_\_\_\_\_ Adjective panel design consisting of 247 interviews with policy makers over a 4-year period, Kingdon developed an explanation of policy change that accommodated some elements of rationalism and incrementalism, while rejecting as inadequate the traditional \_\_\_\_\_ Verb - Present ends in ING and incremental models of policy formation.

The federal government, according to MS thinking, can be \_\_\_\_\_ Verb - Base Form as an arena through which three "streams" of separate, simultaneous activity surge. The problem stream consists of those \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural which policy makers have chosen to \_\_\_\_\_ Verb - Base Form as \_\_\_\_\_ Noun - Plural.