



## Community Justice: Sustainable Alternatives to Custody - Report by Audit Scotland

The Scottish Government needs to do more to progress towards its goal of increasing the proportion of offenders given community sentences rather than prison sentences, according to a [new report](#) by Audit Scotland.

According to the report, despite Scotland's prison population remaining among the highest in Western Europe, the intended shift from custodial to community sentences had actually been going in the wrong direction across most crime types.

The factors that influence whether someone reoffends can be complex, community sentences are often more effective at reducing reoffending and less costly than prison sentences, particularly when it comes to sentences of under a year. Of those released from prison in 2017/18 who had served a sentence of a year or less, 49 per cent were reconvicted within a year, compared with 30 per cent who completed a community sentence. Scottish Government analysis on costs in 2016/17 showed the average prisoner place cost £37,334, while the most used community sentence, a community payback order, cost around £1,894.

The reports highlights a prison system under stress, operating close to or above capacity in recent years whilst contending with real terms budget cuts, with prisoner numbers likely to rise again as court capacity increases with the easing of Covid 19 restrictions, meaning that it will be increasingly important to seek alternatives to custody.

The report also points out that prison sentences, particularly those that are short term, also tend to be less effective at reducing reoffending than community sentences.

## SCSN pays tribute to Emma Ritch



The SCSN team are saddened and humbled by the death of Emma Ritch, Executive Director at Engender.

In November 2020, Emma and SCSN teamed up to joint host a webinar on Inequalities in Experiences and Perceptions of Community Safety. Emma's contribution was extremely well received, valuable, passionate, poignant and contemporary with respect to women's safety issues, experiences, inequalities and injustices.

She was a warm, professional, driven, knowledgeable, wise and strong person and will be greatly missed by all.

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## SCSN becomes Climate Scotland Partner

We are becoming increasingly aware and concerned about how climate change might impact across many areas of community safety. In the lead up to the COP26 Conference in Glasgow in November, we'll be covering more stories on Climate Change, as well as publishing a Climate Change & Community Safety themed newsletter that month.

In the meantime, we are delighted to have become an official partner of Climate Scotland. Visit our profile page and find out more about becoming a partner [here](#).

## SCSN response to SFRS Long Term Vision Consultation

We recently submitted a response to the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service's Long Term Vision Consultation, which is available on our website. To take part in the consultation yourself, click [here](#).



## Experiences & Perceptions of Community Safety Animation Launched!

On 16 June we were delighted to launch our new Experiences & Perceptions of Community Safety animation/video resource. View the animation and discussion/suggestions around how you could use it on our website [here](#).

## Question of the Month

Our Question of the Month for June was based around the theme of Home Safety. Each year thousands of people are injured in avoidable accidents at home in Scotland.

We wanted to know:

**'Have you ever had an accident in the home that resulted in an injury requiring treatment?'**

- 36% said Yes (5 votes)
- 43% said No (6 votes)
- 21% said Not Sure (3 votes)

Total votes: 14

## Question of the Month

### July 2021

Our Question of the Month for July is based around the first ever UK Anti-Social Behaviour #ASBAwarenessWeek.

We want to know how you are experiencing anti-social behaviour in your area.

'Would you say that since Covid restrictions began to lift, in your area, anti-social behaviour has been:'

- Increasing
- Decreasing
- Stayed the same

You can take part in our poll [here](#).

## Fearless Summer Safety Campaign



To coincide with the beginning of the school summer holidays, Fearless Scotland has launched a brand new summer campaign with Network Rail.

The campaign focuses on empowering young people to stay safe whether they're at home, travelling or away for the day/on holiday.

It will run for six weeks and covers a whole host of community safety topics for young people, each topic with its own campaign video, including -

- [Child harm and neglect](#)
- [Trespassing and graffitiing on/near the railway](#)
- [Drugs and alcohol](#)
- [Housebreaking](#)
- [At the beach](#)

You can find out more about the campaign, including how to report crime 100% anonymously to Fearless - and access a range of useful safety resources and links for young people [here](#).

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## #SCSN Learning: Webinar write ups

Please see below for SCSN writeups and key messages taken from webinars attended between May and June 2021. Click on the hyperlinks below for a more comprehensive write up of the webinar.

The [Contested Public Space: Public Sexual Harassment and Women's Safety Work](#) webinar looked at the importance of the everyday and focused on the use of men's violence and harassment as being routine and connected. Instead of looking at discreet categories of violence, it's more useful to think of violence as a continuum where there is a basic common character that underlies many different events.

The [Fly Tipping Webinar](#) hosted by the Public Policy Exchange explored the multi-faceted problem of fly tipping and outlined the need for new and innovative solutions, including a comprehensive action plan and national messaging and communications strategy. New data shows a sharp rise in fly-tipping since the advent of the pandemic which has unfortunately maintained although restrictions have eased, meaning a huge cost for public authorities.

The [Placemaking in Scotland: What is it and how will it be funded and delivered?](#) webinar shared valuable information on placemaking in Scotland, in particular The Place Principle, 20

Minute Neighborhoods and Community Wealth building. It provided practical tools such as a place guide and place process to enable services to better engage and collaborate with their local communities in the co-design process.

The [Public Health Approach to Gangs](#) event had a number of high-profile speakers, including Niven Rennie, Director, Violence Reduction Unit and Sheldon Thomas, Founder and Chief Executive of Gangsline. Conversations and presentations focused on prevention as being the most effective approach to deter people from entering gangs. There are many positive factors that gangs offer young people, including a sense of love and care, money and status that young people aren't getting at home. How do services and communities step up to offer a better alternative?

The [Hate Crime Webinar](#) hosted by the Public Policy Exchange explored a wide range of issues and solutions relating to hate crime. Some of the solutions include Solutions include recognising the importance of regulating and legislating social media, victim support and listening to victims concerns and ideas, training 'hate crime champions' and doing much more work around not being a 'bystander' to embed cultural change. Bystander training is very important. Having people stay silent can feel almost as bad as the hate crime itself for the victim.

## UK's first ever Anti-Social Behaviour Awareness Week - 19-25 July 2021

Resolve UK are leading the UK's first ever Anti-Social Behaviour Awareness Week from 19-25 July.

ASB is on the rise. Resolve members and agencies across the UK have reported a huge rise in ASB cases during the various national lockdowns. The situation is expected to get worse as society starts to open up.

SCSN has been playing a leading role in creating a new dialogue around anti-social behaviour in Scotland, most notably via our ['Scottish Picture of Anti-Social Behaviour'](#) research published earlier this year.

The key findings from the report showed:

- Levels of ASB have decreased over the past 10 years and the public have noticed this decline in their areas. 29% of adults in 2017/18 thought ASB was common in their area which is down from 46% in 2009/10.
- Nevertheless, Those living in the most deprived areas, in socially rented housing and in large urban areas, as well as younger people, are more likely to perceive ASB issues in their area.
- While it is an improving picture, there is a strong link between ASB and area deprivation, possibly arriving as a result of intensively neighboured housing and a lack of community facilities and social services.
- Perceptions of ASB and who engages in it are also often inaccurate and influenced by stereotypes.

Court action for ASB has decreased over the last 10 years, reflecting a shift from treating ASB as an issue of law and order that requires sanctions to one of addressing perpetrator vulnerability to prevent ASB.

Speaking at the time of the launch of our report, SCSN Chief Officer Lorraine Gillies said,

"We are delighted to launch this research today. This important piece of work helps us gather an updated picture of antisocial behaviour in Scotland.



This builds upon the event we held in February where SCSN were keen to reframe conversations on ASB to be asset based, recovery-focused and trauma-informed. The key findings from the report point to the need to address false perceptions around ASB and its prevalence but also how best to approach this issue in a holistic way, working with all members of the community.

The report clearly indicates that the community safety sector are on the right track in Scotland but reiterates a message that we have further to go in finding solutions together. We hope that Community Safety Partnerships will find this research useful to shape local conversations about ASB."

You can find out more, including how to get involved in #ASBawarenessweek [here](#).

### Criminal Law dealing with dangerous dogs: discussion paper analysis

The Scottish Government has published a factual high level analysis of responses received to their discussion paper on criminal law dealing with dangerous dogs which ran from February to April this year.

SCSN was pleased to serve on the working group and contribute to the development of this discussion paper.

Find out more and read the factual high level analysis [here](#).

## Scottish Government Consultation on the Use and Sale of Fireworks in Scotland, and tackling the misuse of pyrotechnics

SCSN is currently supporting the Scottish Government in the facilitation of its consultation on the use and sale of fireworks in Scotland.

This consultation consists of two sections. The first considers changes to how fireworks can be sold and used in Scotland; while the second section considers the use of pyrotechnic devices.

More specifically, Section 1 seeks views on four changes to how fireworks can be sold and used in Scotland to ensure fireworks are used safely, handled with care and do not cause harm, distress or injury; while Section 2 considers the use of pyrotechnic devices and specifically whether it should be an offence to carry a pyrotechnic device in a public place without reasonable excuse or lawful authority,

and whether police powers should be extended to allow a stop and search provision for anyone reasonably suspected of committing the offence.

A number of public consultation events have already taken place, with more scheduled for July into August. The upcoming consultation events will take place on the following dates:

- Fireworks Consultation Engagement Event 5: Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> July 2021 – 10.00 - 12.00. [Click here](#) to register for this event.
- Fireworks Consultation Engagement Event 6: Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> July 2021 – 18.00 - 20.00. [Click here](#) to register for this event.
- Fireworks Consultation Engagement Event 7: Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> August 2021 – 14.00 – 16.00. [Click here](#) to register for this event.
- Fireworks Consultation Engagement Event 8: Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> August 2021 – 18.00 – 20.00. [Click here](#) to register for this event.

You can read more and submit a written response to the consultation [here](#). The consultation remains open until 15 August.

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## Police Scotland Survey: How can we provide the best support to people affected by crime?

This survey is about the aftercare options provided by Police Scotland for people who have been a survivor or witness of crime, although **anyone can take part**. It includes questions about referral to support services for people affected by crime. It also asks about the Victim Care Card, which provides aftercare information and important contact details.

This survey has been produced in collaboration between Police Scotland and Victim Support Scotland. It asks for individual views about how Police Scotland can best support survivors/witnesses of crime when it comes to providing immediate support and information. This is what we mean by 'aftercare'. **Your views will help to inform development and shape our services.**

This survey asks for your views about aftercare support, rather than any other feedback/complaints. To give feedback on Victim Support Scotland's services, please see details on [the Victim Support Scotland website](#). To provide feedback about Police Scotland's service, please see our public information on [the Police Scotland website](#).

The Survey is open until 31 August. You can find out more and take part [here](#).

View a short BSL video explainer [here](#).



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## Decrease in road casualties amidst drop in motor traffic

Transport Scotland statisticians have released provisional figures for road casualties showing a significant drop in 2020.

The figures show the total number of casualties fell by 35% between 2019 and 2020 (from 7,718 to 4,992), the lowest number since annual records began in 1950. One hundred and forty two people were killed in reported road accidents in Scotland in 2020, twenty four fewer than in 2019. The number of people seriously injured was 1,539.

Target	2020 target reduction	2020 achieved reduction
People killed	40%	51%
People seriously injured	55%	68%
Children (aged < 16) killed	50%	76%
Children (aged < 16) seriously injured	65%	77%
Slight injury rate per 100m vehicle kms	10%	68%

These casualty reductions will have been greatly influenced by the general reduction in motor traffic seen over the course of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Department for Transport (DfT) estimate that motor traffic volume dropped by 23% in Scotland in 2020 compared with 2019.

Compared to 2019, the total reported casualties decreased across all modes except pedal cyclists which increased by 2%. Bus and Coach casualties saw the largest decrease in the number of casualties (-58%).

These findings will also reflect, in part, changes in travel habits observed during the pandemic. In 2020, the DfT estimate that cycling on the road network increased by 46% across Great Britain (with estimates for Scotland, which tend to be more volatile, suggesting a 61% increase over the same period). Bus passenger numbers are estimated to have dropped by 53% in 2020.

Scotland's previous Road Safety Framework, which ran until 2020, contained five national targets for casualty reductions due for delivery in 2020. These targets compare performance to a 2004-2008 baseline and all 5 targets have provisionally been met.

The figures released today were produced by independent statistical staff free from any political interference, in accordance with professional standards set out in the Code of Practice for Official Statistics.

The full statistical publication is available on the [Transport Scotland website](#).

Read the [key findings report](#).

## New publication sets out 8 steps to improved road safety education

A new approach for the development of road safety education courses and materials has been set out in a report produced by experts in eleven European countries and published today by the European Transport Safety Council (ETSC), the Flemish Foundation for Traffic Knowledge (VSV) and Fundación MAPFRE.

The report is envisaged as a starting point for those who design, test, implement and evaluate educational activities on traffic safety and mobility, and are embarking upon the creation of new, or updating existing, activities.



The new resource should also be useful to ministries, authorities, schools and organisations when deciding on which activities and projects to buy or fund. The guidelines reflect a list of minimum criteria that should be included or considered, in order to ensure high quality standards are maintained.

The publication also includes 27 case studies from across Europe that illustrate how the steps can be applied in practice.

Download the manual [here](#).

## Help shape Scotland's Open Government National Action Plan

[Scotland's Open Government](#) idea generation public workshops (5 topics around climate, data & digital, financial transparency, participation & democracy, and health & social care), which will be fed into Scotland's Open Government National Action Plan.

### Key details:

**Location:** Online via Zoom

### Dates:

- Climate: 20 July, 18.30 - 21.00, all ages welcome
- Health & social care: 20 July, 09.30 - 12.00, all ages welcome
- Participation & democracy: 29 July, 18.30 - 21.00, all ages welcome
- Financial transparency: 29 July, 09.30 - 12.00, all ages welcome

- Digital & data: 30 July, 09.30 - 12.00, all ages welcome
- Special idea generation workshop for young people under 18, covering all 5 themes: 30 July, 14.00-15.30

### About the workshops

Are you interested in understanding and changing how Government works? The Scottish Government is working with civil society to write a new National Action Plan for Open Government. In five idea generation events in July, a broadly representative group of volunteers will help shape the new plan with their ideas and ambitions on making Government policy more open, transparent, ethical, participative, and accountable. You can be one of them! This is a chance for you to get your ideas heard- you don't need to know about the topic as there will be a short presentation on what's happened so far.

If you're interested in attending these events, fill out an application form [here](#).

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## Scottish Government publishes analysis and response to Consultation on Challenging Men's Demand for Prostitution

The Scottish Government has published analysis and its own response to views collected in the recent consultation on challenging men's demand for prostitution. There was a high level of engagement with the consultation, from both individuals and organisations, with over 4,000 responses received. You can view the SCSN submission to this consultation [here](#).

Read the detailed analysis [here](#).

Read the Scottish Government Response [here](#).

### Survey: Independent Working Group on Misogyny and Criminal Justice in Scotland

The Independent Working Group on Misogyny and Criminal Justice in Scotland, chaired by Baroness Helena Kennedy QC, has been set up to independently consider how the Scottish criminal justice system deals with misogyny. It will report in February 2022. The Chair of the Working Group urges you to make your voice heard and join the discussion to help build a picture of the experiences women have of misogynistic behaviour in Scotland. The survey provides a platform for members to share your experiences and views on how misogynistic behaviours might be tackled in Scotland. It is

an opportunity to be heard on a vitally important issue - and every single response will help us build towards a better understanding of the experiences of women and girls in Scotland in relation to misogynistic behaviours.

We also need to know how you responded to this conduct - for example, if it was reported and if not, why, and what you think should be done about this type of behaviour. All of this data will help to inform the Working Group's deliberations and help us create real change.

The survey can be accessed [here](#) and will remain open until 23 July 2021.

## Study reveals link between heavy drinking and mental health problems in UK police service

A new [study](#) conducted by researchers at the University of Liverpool has found that one third of UK police officers and staff met the criteria for heavy drinking, and this was more common in those with a mental health problem.

Policing is a highly stressful occupation, with officers and staff frequently dealing with traumatic incidents and intensive job demands. This increases their risk of suffering from poor mental health, which can then lead to maladaptive coping strategies, such as heavy alcohol use.

Researchers analysed information from the Airwave Health Monitoring Study (conducted by Imperial College London) which collected data on a range of health and lifestyle factors, from 40,986 UK serving police officers and staff, between 2006 and 2015.

Their analysis found that a total of 33% of police officers and staff met criteria for hazardous alcohol use (weekly consumption of 14 to 35/50 units for women/men) and 3% met criteria for harmful alcohol use (weekly consumption above 35/50 units for women/men). Men were more likely than women to drink hazardously (40% of men, 19% of women) and harmfully (3.4% of men, 2.5% of women). In addition, 30% reported binge drinking (6 or more drinks on one occasion) at least two to four times a month.

Patricia Irizar, PhD student with the University of Liverpool's [Institute of Population Health](#), said: "The level of hazardous drinking in UK police officers and staff is higher than in the general population, for both men and women, suggesting that the Police Service may need workplace interventions aimed at reducing heavy drinking."

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## ALCOHOL BURDEN ON AMBULANCE SERVICE IN SCOTLAND THREE TIMES HIGHER THAN PREVIOUS ESTIMATES

86,780 ambulance callouts were identified as alcohol-related in 2019, using a new method based on the notes taken by paramedics at the scene. This figure, an average of more than 230 call-outs every day, is more than three times higher than previously reported.

Whilst paramedics have long described a heavy burden of alcohol on the Scottish ambulance service, this is the first study to accurately quantify that burden in a robust way that can be routinely monitored. Ambulance services often represent a patient's first – and sometimes only – contact with health services for a particular alcohol-related issue.

Prof Jim Lewsey, Professor of Medical Statistics, of the University of Glasgow's Institute of Health and Wellbeing, said: "We have shown that there is a high burden of alcohol on ambulance callouts in Scotland. This is particularly true at weekends, for callouts involving younger people and for callouts to addresses in areas with high levels of socio-economic deprivation. These data can be used to monitor trends over time and inform alcohol policy decision making both at local and national levels.

Read this story in full [here](#).

## New Report on Remand Prisoners during pandemic reveals serious issues

A new report from Fair Trials paints a harrowing picture of life in custody in over the past 15 months. The report [Locked up in Lockdown, Life on remand during the pandemic](#), includes individual accounts from 23 people who are or have recently been remanded in a prison awaiting trial during the COVID-19 pandemic, in their own words. The letters show:

- People held on remand are pleading guilty simply to avoid excessive time in prison awaiting trial, following court delays across England and Wales.
- There is a mental health crisis among people on remand, including self-harm and suicide.

Being held on remand seriously impacts your health, wellbeing and relationships, with no recompense if you are found not guilty.





# Neighbourhood Watch SCOTLAND

## NWS Supports Police Scotland in Vehicle Crime Campaign

Due to a significant rise in vehicle crime throughout Scotland, Neighbourhood Watch Scotland is supporting Police Scotland in their Vehicle Crime campaign to help reduce the opportunities for criminals.

Police Scotland has launched an awareness raising campaign to prevent vehicles being targeted by criminals.

During the past year, when the country was subject to a range of coronavirus restrictions, including lockdown, recorded crime fell.

As crime rates return to pre-COVID levels, officers are seeing a rise in the number of cars, vans and motorcycles being stolen, or having items stolen from within.

Attempted theft of vehicles has increased across Scotland and in a number of divisions, there has been an increase in the number of vehicles successfully stolen too.

Officers are now urging the public to take appropriate security measures in respect of their vehicles and valuables within, to try and prevent further victims of these crimes.

Detective Superintendent Joyce Greenhorn, Police Scotland's Acquisitive Crime Lead, said: "With people now able to spend increased time away from their homes again, be it to go on holiday, or returning to other activities, the

number of instances of vehicles being subject to criminal activity has risen.

"We are treating this upward trend with the utmost seriousness and want to provide communities with all the information they require to help stop their vehicles and property being targeted.

"Please always remember to keep your vehicle locked when unattended and remove all valuables, or store them safely out of sight. If you are going on holiday, ask someone you trust to keep an eye on your home, car, van or bike and get them to report any suspicious activity they observe to police immediately.

"We will be using our social media channels to provide crime prevention advice over the coming week, so look out for these updates.

"You can also visit our website [www.scotland.police.uk](http://www.scotland.police.uk) at any time for useful guidance on safeguarding your home, vehicle and personal possessions."

### 'Staying Safe Online': New guide from Cyber Scotland

A new '[how to](#)' guide created for parents and carers to keep children safe online during the upcoming summer holidays has been launched by the CyberScotland Partnership.

'**Staying Safe Online**' has been designed to provide those with caring responsibilities with credible and up-to date information on ways to keep children protected from online harms.

The resource has been written by a team of ethical hackers, from one of the CyberScotland Partnership's partners, Scottish Business Resilience Centre, in response to increased numbers of children gaming and socialising online over the summer.

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Neighbourhood Watch  
ALERTs [here](#).





## Latest news from the Home Safety Scotland Forum

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### NEW: Causation Factors of Unintentional Injury in the Home Report published

Every year there are 6000 deaths in the UK as a result of accidents in or around the home as well as 2.7 million people a year requiring a hospital visit. A UK government report published in 2018 stated that accidents at home are a leading cause of preventable death for children under five years and are a major cause of ill health and serious disability.

Children living in the most deprived areas are most at risk and there is a 38% greater risk of hospital admissions for a preventable injury. Older people are also at an increased risk of injury and death; and falls are the major reason of hospitalisation for older people.

Despite these figures, presently there is not a great deal of information known about what factors influence unintentional injuries and how these can be mitigated.

Scottish Community Safety Network (SCSN) commissioned a rapid literature review which aimed to explore and understand contributory factors to unintentional harm in the home and the initiatives that help to reduce them.

Download the full report [here](#).

View the data extraction table [here](#).

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### Home Safety Scotland still seeking new members!

Home Safety Scotland is an open, inclusive, diverse, trusting and safe space for those working or with an interest in home safety in Scotland. Meetings are in the style of a virtual forum for people to share best practice, exchange knowledge, learn and work collaboratively to advance practise and raise awareness.

We're looking for new members to join our group! If you work in or are interested in home safety and would like to join our forum - please contact [josh.box@scsn.org.uk](mailto:josh.box@scsn.org.uk). Follow Home Safety Scotland on Twitter: @HomeSafetyScot



### EU Safety 2022: Call for Abstracts

**The 10th European Conference on Injury Prevention and Safety Promotion (EU-Safety 2022) in Vienna, 23-24th June 2022.** Organised by EuroSafe in collaboration with the Austrian Road Safety Board (KFV).

The series of European Injury Prevention Conferences provides training and exchange opportunities for injury researchers and safety promotion practitioners across Europe. This year the main theme is "Safety in a digitalized and fast-changing world". How smart will injury prevention get?

Find out more about the conference [here](#). You can submit an abstract [here](#).

# In other news...

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## Climate Ready Clyde publish Climate Adaptation Strategy

### Greater Glasgow and Clyde faces major disruption & economic costs without urgent investment and transformational plan

A new report published by Climate Ready Clyde has set out the need for urgent and transformational action, including the investment of billions of pounds, to prevent huge disruption, billions in lost income and emergency spending caused by climate change in the Greater Glasgow and Clyde area.

The Strategy sets out two potential visions for the future, one where the necessary action and investment is taken now to adapt to the changing climate and create a resilient Glasgow and Clyde area, the other a chaotic and bleak future where the citizens of the Clyde area experience major hardships and disruption. The strategy highlights that the biggest burden of climate disruption is likely to fall upon those who can least afford it.

The strategy highlights 11 priority areas for action, some where there is already insufficient investment and planning. These include many areas falling under Community Safety Partnerships areas of interest, such as:

- An early warning system of public climate alerts covering many more hazards, including surface flooding, heatwaves, droughts, wildfires and landslips.
- Setting aside vacant land to use as flood plains, and blocking new developments on flood-prone areas.



- Paying to adapt people's homes and workplaces to cope with heatwaves, flooding and subsidence, particularly for residents in the poorest areas and in high-density housing.
- A significant increase in spending to protect roads, rail lines and bridges from flooding, erosion and landslips.

### About Climate Ready Clyde

Climate Ready Clyde (CRC) is a cross-sector initiative funded by fifteen member organizations and supported by the Scottish Government to create a shared Vision, Strategy, and Action Plan for an adapting Glasgow City Region (GCR). 1.8 million people live, work and play in Glasgow City Region and a large number of businesses and organizations are based there, with £40 bn of GVA – a third of Scotland's population and wealth. Increasingly they are impacted by the effects of climate change, both directly and from changes happening around the world.

Download the Strategy [here](#).

View a 2018 Risk and Opportunity Assessment from Climate Ready Clyde [here](#).

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