

**Glasgow Community Planning Partnership
Executive Group
26 April 2023 at 14:00
Microsoft Teams**

Agenda

1. Welcome and Apologies
2. Minute of previous meeting Attached
3. European Capital of Sport Presentation
Julie Pearson, Glasgow Life
4. Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals Presentation
Garry Marshall, Scottish Fire & Rescue Services
5. Governance Framework – Re-Establishing Senior Officer Groups Report
Shaw Anderson, Glasgow City Council
6. Meeting Schedule:

07/06/2023, 14:00
23/08/2023, 14:00
04/10/2023, 14:00
22/11/2023, 14:00



**Glasgow Community Planning Partnership
Executive Group
15 March 2023 at 14:00
Via Microsoft Teams**

Draft Minute

Present: Bernadette Monaghan (Glasgow City Council) – Chair, David Reid (Police Scotland), Garry Marshall (Scottish Fire & Rescue Services), Mike Burns (Glasgow City HSCP), David Crawford (Department for Work & Pensions), Jennifer Anderson (Wheatley Homes Glasgow), Stephen Frew (Scottish Enterprise), Laura McCormack (Skills Development Scotland), John Binning (Strathclyde Partnership for Transport), Fiona Moss (Glasgow City HSCP), Andrew Olney (Glasgow Life), Mark Sutherland (Police Scotland), Ian Bruce (Glasgow Third Sector Interface Network)

In Attendance: Shaw Anderson (Glasgow City Council), Gerald Tonner (Glasgow City Council), Ria Dunkley (Glasgow University), Andrea Reid (Glasgow City Council), Frances Bradley (Glasgow Life), Gary Gillespie (Scottish Government)

Apologies: Martin Boyle (Glasgow Colleges Regional Board), Kerry Wallace (NatureScot), Emilia Crichton (NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde), Heather Macnaughton (Historic Environment Scotland), Gary Gillespie (Scottish Government)

Item 1 – Welcome

Bernadette Monaghan chaired the meeting and welcomed members.

Item 2 – Minute of Last Meeting

The Executive Group noted the minute of meeting as an accurate record.

The order of the agenda was amended as hereafter minuted.

Item 5 – Family Wellbeing Fund

Mike Burns presented on Glasgow City Children's Services Planning Partnership Whole Family Wellbeing Fund Proposal. This is a Scottish Government Fund totalling £500m across Scotland for early intervention and prevention proposals.

There are two elements to the Fund; Element 1 is £4.6m pa 2022/3 – 2025/6 and Element 2 is to be confirmed, up to £1m pa 2022/3 – 2025/6.

Mike detailed engagement sessions held to inform the proposals, and the current challenges and opportunities. Information was provided on the development of Family Wellbeing Networks, and the provision of Holistic Support coordinated by keyworkers.

He next steps were detailed as:

- Meeting with Scottish Government and completion of Partnership Agreement for Element 2
- Partnership work with Scottish Government
- Participation in national evaluation (with 3 areas to be confirmed for developmental evaluation)
- Involvement in national learning events
- Development of transformational change team to coordinate work, support development of networks, and ensure alignment between initiatives

During discussions Mike advised that the budgets are not fully clarified at the moment, but the Scottish Government have indicated they will consider funding projects which can show demonstratable benefits.

Shaw suggested that once the report has been agreed by City Administration Committee it may be beneficial to come back and make requests to partners and vice versa.

The Executive Group noted the report.

Item 3 – GALLANT Community Collaboration

Ria Dunkley presented on the University of Glasgow's GALLANT project.

The Scientific Vision of the project is; to use cross-disciplinary expertise from UofG & partners to drive systemic transformation, where innovation & economic development are responsibly considered through ecological & social lenses.

The project has 5 Work Packages:

- WP1 Climate Resilient Urban Riverscapes
- WP2 Social Benefits of Urban Biodiversity
- WP3 Regenerating VDL via C-sequestration
- WP4 Benefits of active travel & urban mobility
- WP5 Clean Energy at Community Scale

Research activities have five phases:

- Phase one: Relationship building and baseline activities
- Phase two: Co-producing inclusive and creative research collaborations with three GALLANT-community hubs and satellites
- Phase three: Phase two activities and interventions rolled-out across wider communities
- Phase four: Involve GALLANT-community hub members in co-analysing findings emergent from phases 1-3
- Phase five: Sharing findings in national and international contexts, including through GALLANT's partnership conferences

A community mapping activity has been led by the Govanhill Community Newsroom hub with an aim to create a GALLANT Green Map which will be showcased in the community and across the city.

During discussion Fiona and Andrew advised that there are people from Glasgow City HSCP and Glasgow Life who could be beneficial to link in with as the project progresses.

The Executive Group noted the report.

Item 4 – Refugees / Asylum Seekers / ESOL Update

David Crawford, Andrea Reid, and Frances Bradley provided an update on work around refugees/asylum seekers and ESOL provision.

Andrea advised that within Education Services in Glasgow City Council, 25% of learners have English as an additional language. In the 2021/22 session there were over 3500 overseas enrolments. Just under 600 Ukrainian children and young people have enrolled over this session, around 400 children were on the ship in Govan and have now been, or are in the process of being, transferred to other accommodation across the city. 37 primary schools and 14 secondary schools in Glasgow have had Ukrainian enrolments. The Overseas Enrolment processes were reviewed in 2021/22 which has resulted in positive changes to the process for all.

Glasgow is rightly proud of our welcome to displaced people. As a significant dispersal city, the only one in Scotland, it has had an established and varied array of grassroots groups and Third Sector organisations working with people seeking sanctuary.

Our values around compassion, social justice, equity, equalities, trust and autonomy lead our practice in our Education Teams across the city. Approaches to nurture principles/trauma informed practice and the resulting ethos are core to our daily business in Glasgow.

During the pandemic changes to temporary accommodation resulted in asylum seekers being accommodated in hotels for a period. City Centre Primary Schools and a range of Secondaries reacted to the needs of families in McLay's Hotel in the Spring of 2022. This provided us all with important learning and contacts. The current situation is fluid and requires flexibility across schools – we continue to work with schools around hotels across the city and the ship, with multiple layers of response and pace of implementation.

Andrea detailed approaches taken to education for people on the ship, and transition to alternative accommodation, and provided information on other related areas of work.

David advised that mini JobCentres had been set up in Ukrainian refugee hotels and the ship, leading to around 600 refugees gaining a job. There is around 550 people still looking for a job but the expectation is that this will reduce in the next couple of weeks as housing is confirmed.

ESOL support is key. DWP procured interpreter training courses and refugees became interpreters for other refugees. Employability support complemented ESOL support. The care industry are working particularly on ESOL support for care workers. DWP have received positive feedback from the Scottish Government on Glasgow's response to supporting refugees in the Argyle Hotel.

Frances provided an update on ESOL resources and developments advising that the Glasgow Community Learning and Development Action Plan 22-24 has been updated with a continuing focus on collaboration on ESOL provision.

There is a continued focus by partners for the need to address resource gaps in ESOL with the following measures:

- Glasgow ESOL Partnership Business Case is regularly updated, detailing provision, challenges, gaps and investment levels and need.
- Partners use the ESOL Business case as a vehicle to work collaboratively and access increased investment.
- Additional investment in ESOL is secured.

The Glasgow ESOL register continues to demonstrate demand. As of January 2023 there were 9535 people on the register with approximately 400 joining each month. This is made up of 1740 people who have been assessed and are waiting for a class and 6900 people who are waiting to be assessed. Glasgow Helps is updating information on adult learning provision – this will contribute to mapping provision across the city.

There are a number of ongoing challenges including:

- Outstanding need for comprehensive action to ensure timely access to language learning in the city through improved collective approaches to information sharing and service planning for ESOL communities – refugees, asylum seekers, migrants
- GCF grants and other sources of funding are supporting some ESOL providers in the city however there remains a critical shortage of sustainable funding and resources
- Information on funding streams is regularly shared with ESOL and other adult learning providers however many funds are short-term

There is the potential for funding from UK Shared Prosperity Fund People and Skills and Multiply.

During discussions Garry offered continuing support to organisations working with refugees and asylum seekers to offer fire safety advice and audit.

Jennifer advised she would be keen to discuss ESOL and Employability with David.

The Executive Group noted the report.

Item 6 – Transforming Participation for Disabled People in Glasgow

An update on discussions within partners organisations with regard the recommendations in the report was had.

Bernadette advised that Glasgow City Council have included progressing the recommendations in the report within the Council's Strategic Plan and will continue to support the Social Recovery Taskforce's disabled people workstream.

The Executive Group noted the update.

Item 7 – Meeting Schedule

The Executive Group noted the meeting schedule as detailed on the agenda.

Ref	Action	Responsibility	Raised	Comments
02-00	AOCB <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All partners are asked to arrange a meeting with Bernadette/Shaw to discuss their thoughts on agenda setting for the Executive Group, or to suggest items. 	All Partners	15/03/23	In Progress

European Capital of Sport 2023



**GLASGOW'S
CANDIDATURE**
European Capital of Sport 2023





European Capital of Sport 2023

- Recognition and celebration of our sporting commitment and success:
 - Top 5 sporting city in the world
 - Largest civic sports complex in the UK
 - Leveraging £200 million of new world-class sporting infrastructure
 - Commitment to grassroots sport and activity plus ability to attract major sporting events
- Awarding body: ACES Europe
- Year long prestigious accolade
- Glasgow first city to be awarded twice
- 2023: 20th anniversary of Glasgow winning the award

Winners

2023 Glasgow

2022 The Hague

2021 Lisbon

2020 Malaga

2019 Budapest

2018 Sofia

2017 Marseille

2016 Prague

2015 Turin

2014 Cardiff

2013 Antwerp

2012 Istanbul

2011 Valencia

2010 Dublin

2009 Milan

2008 Warsaw

2007 Stuttgart

2006 Copenhagen

2005 Rotterdam

2004 Alicante

2003 Glasgow

Host Benefits

- Showcase the existing good work and increase our profile
- Recognition across Europe and bolster our reputation as a world class sporting city
- Use the ECOS spotlight to drive forward our aims and ambitions as a city
- 2003: springboard for sport in the city and starting point for Glasgow's sporting journey
- Integrate sport and physical activity solutions across our communities to improve public health
- Build and develop the ACES European cities international network for the benefit of Glasgow
- Recognising our communities, partners and stakeholders in sport for their work and its positive impact



ACES Europe - Objectives

- Physical exercise as enjoyment
- Take part to compete (willingness to achieve)
- Group spirit and feeling (sense of community)
- Fairness and respect
- Improving health



Our Bid Promises

Changing Lives through:

**School
Sport**

**Community
Sport**

**Health
Sport**



Our Vision and Mission

Vision

Glasgow recognised as a world leader in harnessing the power of sport and physical activity to change lives for the better.

Mission

To provide meaningful and engaging events, programmes and partnerships that will integrate sport and physical activity solutions across communities, health and social care to significantly improve public health.



Stakeholder Engagement

- Partner Information Sharing seminar January 2023
- Industry Engagement scheduled May 2023
- Collaboration, celebration and contribution



GLASGOW
EUROPEAN
CAPITAL OF SPORT
2023

Communities and Libraries

- Sport themed summer reading challenge
- Community libraries – sport themed book promotions
- European Capital of Sport integration within Aye Write and Wee Write



Communities and Libraries



Showcase local people and their connections into sport



Community talks on sporting grounds in Glasgow



ECOS alignment with Sporting Memories



Promotion of ECOS themes – Sport for Communities



School Sport

- Incorporation within PEPASS blogs
- Alignment to European Capital of Sport monthly themes via social media and use of hashtags
- Showcase of sport changing lives in Education through:
 - Developing Young Workforce (DYW)
 - PEPASS Netball League
 - Girls Cycling Programme
 - ASL Disability Holiday Programme
- Rebranding of existing events programme to connect into European Capital of Sport
- Who's Your Hero?

Celebrate Glasgow as European Capital of Sport

WRITING COMPETITION P1-7

Who's Your Scottish Sporting Hero?
Tell us why they are your hero. How do they inspire you?
See QR code for more details about
Glasgow European Capital of Sport 2023



Exciting sporting prizes to be won!

Closing Date 3rd March 2023

Three entries per school
Please submit entries to your
Active Schools Coordinator

European Partner Collaboration



- U18 athletics event featuring Berlin, Helsinki, Brussels, Paris and Glasgow: hosted in Berlin 2022
- Team Glasgow – 20 young athletes
- Glasgow to host at Emirates Arena in Oct 2023 ahead of World Athletics Indoor Championships 2024

Seminari 1

L'Esport Saludable al servei de l'Educació, la Cultura i la Cohesió Social
• **Recepta sanitària esportiva i social**



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2023
MARTORELL
EUROPEAN
CITY OF
SPORT

00:18:15

- Invitation from European City of Sport, Martorell
- Series of health and wellbeing conferences
- Showcase Glasgow's approach to social prescribing and community referral programme

Conferences



Race and Racism in Sport

May 2023

- Externally owned and managed
- Address issues and challenges that restrict diverse communities from accessing and experiencing sport

Sport and Physical Activity

September 2023

- Consultation with partners to explore best practise, analyse existing gaps and provide a platform for discussion
- Create an opportunity to learn from other cities and showcase Glasgow's successes within this sphere



European Capital of Sport Fund 2023

Apply now

To celebrate this special year we have launched the Fund as a way of supporting communities across Glasgow to take part in sport and increase opportunities for people to enjoy the benefits of sport and physical activity.

[Find out more](#)

The European Capital of Sport website is live.

Content features videos, case studies, ECOS Fund guidelines/application form and a downloadable brand toolkit.

Other ways to get involved

Glasgow Sport Activity Finder

Find an activity near you



Volunteer Opportunities

Join our volunteer family



Sport Training Courses

Find a sport training course in Glasgow



www.glasgowlife.org.uk/ecos2023

ECOS Monthly Themes

Glasgowlife

January

Being Active

February

Women & Girls in Sport

March

Health & Wellbeing

April

Developing Skills through Sports

May

Sports for Communities

June

Try Something New

July

Inclusion

August

Active Travel

September

Sport & Physical Activity for All Ages

October

Mental Health

November

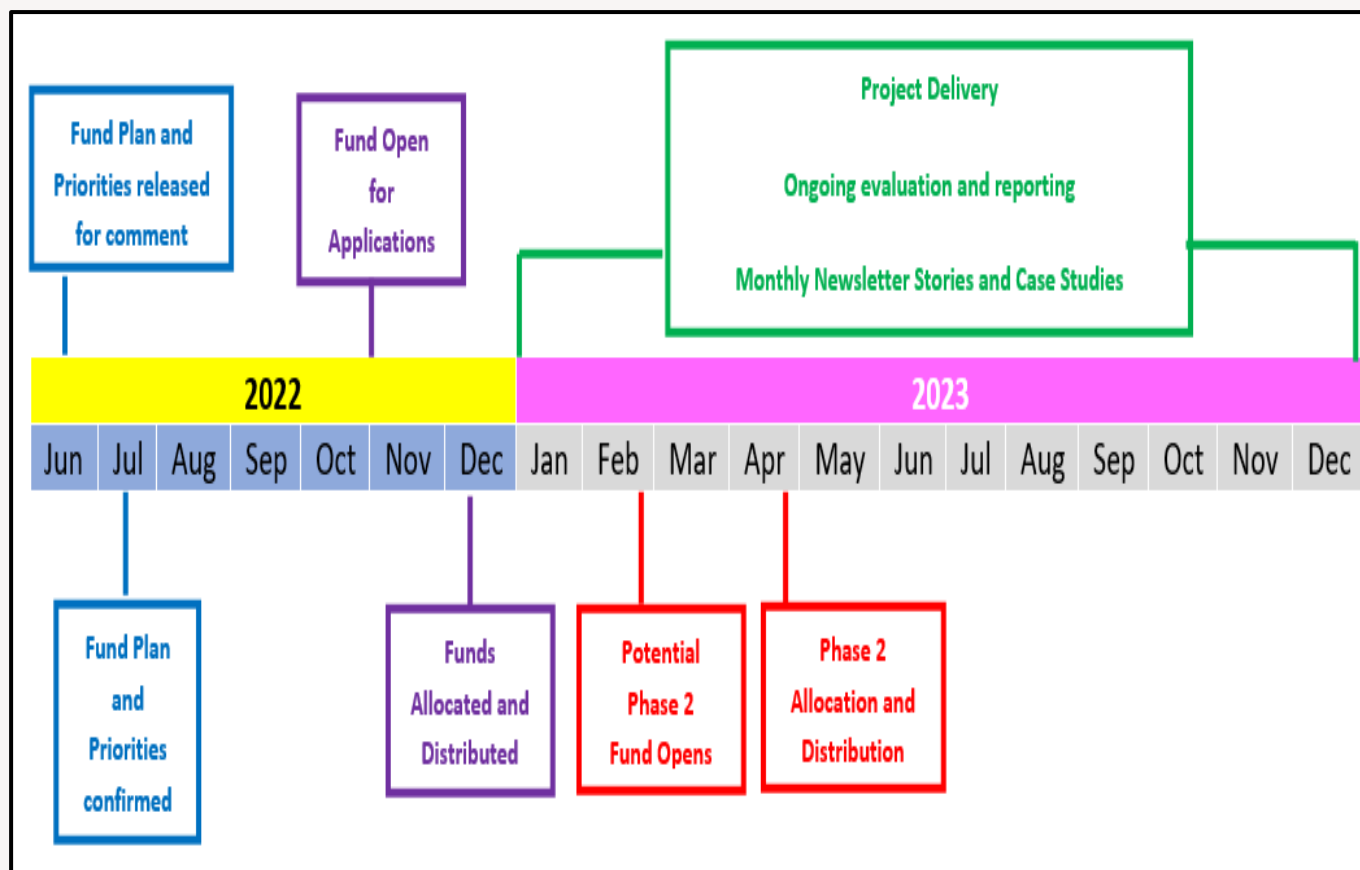
Role Models & Leadership

December

Celebrating Sport & Physical Activity



ECOS 2023 Grant Fund



Sport in the Community Open Days

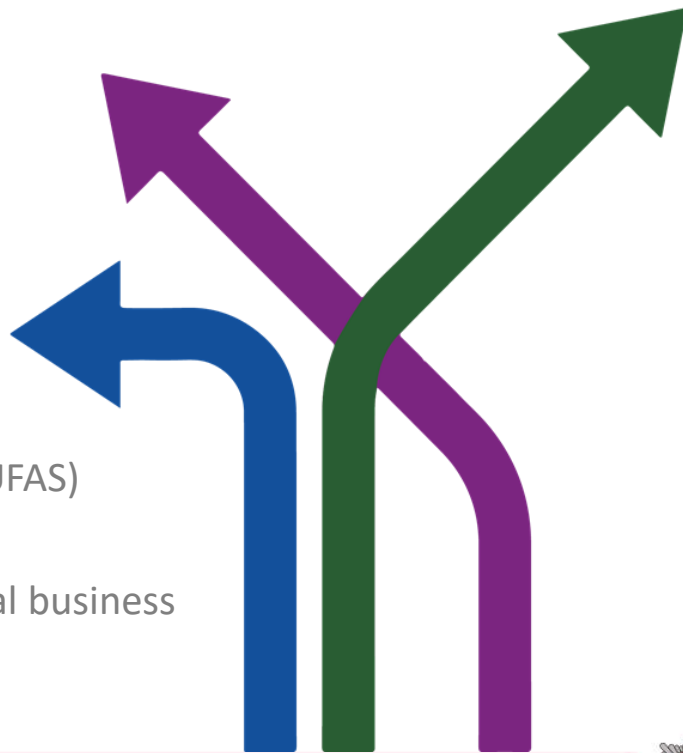




TIME FOR CHANGE

Reducing Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals (UFAS)

Our response to fire alarms in commercial business
and workplace premises is changing



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FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE
Working together for a safer Scotland

BACKGROUND

- **Current Position**
- **Options Appraisal Process**
- **Public Consultation**
- **SFRS Board Decision**

NEW AFA RESPONSE MODEL

**No attendance to AFA activations
in commercial and workplace premises unless
backed up by a call confirming fire or signs of fire**

**This change does not apply to sleeping premises, such as
hospitals, care homes, hotels or domestic dwellings who
will receive the full pre-determined attendance (PDA).**

SIGNS OF FIRE

Smoke detectors are known to be more prone to generating false alarms and are not considered to be a reliable single method of confirming a fire.

A 'sign of fire' may be where the source of an AFA system activation originates from;

- Heat detector
- Multi-criteria detector
 - Manual call point
- Sprinkler head activation
- Multiple head/zone activation.

CALL CHALLENGE

Call challenge is the process SFRS control operators will undertake to establish the premises type and circumstances of activation to reach an informed decision to mobilise appliances or not.

Alarm Receiving Centres will be encouraged to implement a similar arrangement, called call filtering, prior to passing calls to SFRS Operations Control.

BENEFITS

- **Reduce unnecessary disruption to businesses**
- **Improved availability of resources and more time to focus on upskilling, training and prevention work**
- **Reduction of blue light journeys, improving firefighter and community safety and reducing environmental impact**
- **Reduced disruption to primary employers of on-call firefighters.**

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Fire Safety Law
- General requirements
- Who must comply?
- SFRS responsibilities



Fire (Scotland) Act 2005

DUTY HOLDER ACTIONS

- 1. Identify Relevant Premises**
- 2. Review Fire Safety Policy**
- 3. Review Fire Risk Assessment**
- 4. Review Emergency Fire Action Plan**
- 5. Review Fire Safety Information and Training**
- 6. Fire Drills**
- 7. Alarm Receiving Centre (ARC)**
- 8. False Alarm Prevention**

ANY QUESTIONS?



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**Report by Bernadette Monaghan
Director of Community Empowerment and Equalities, Glasgow City Council**

**Contact: Shaw Anderson
Partnership and Development Manager, Glasgow City Council**

Governance Framework | Re-Establishment of Senior Officer Groups

Purpose of Report:

To consider the viability of re-establishing Senior Officer Groups in the North West and South Sectors.

Recommendations:

The Executive Group is asked to:

- Support the re-introduction of Senior Officer Groups in the North West and South sectors of the City;
- Commit to suitably resourcing the Senior Officer Groups, primarily through officer time
- Consider how best to approach re-establishing Senior Officer Groups in the North West and South Sectors
- Review the impact of Senior Officer Groups in Autumn 2024.

1 Introduction

- 1.1 The Strategic Partnership, at its meeting on 14 February 2023, considered a report on the Review of Sector Partnerships. A link to this report can be found here: [link to report on Review of Sector Partnerships](#)
- 1.2 The Strategic Partnership agreed at this meeting to remit consideration of the viability of re-establishing Senior Officer Groups in the North West and South Sectors to the GCPP Executive Group.

2 Current Situation

- 2.1 The Senior Officer Groups have been an integral part of the Glasgow Community Planning Partnership structure since its inception and are part of the Governance Framework. They comprise officers from across Community Planning partners and were established to support the work of the Sector Partnerships. They are usually chaired by a senior officer from across the Sector. There is provision for three Senior Officers Groups though only one has been meeting in recent years (North East) due to a lack of capacity among partner organisations to Chair the North West and South Sector Senior Officer Groups.
- 2.2 Members of the Strategic Partnership and Sector Partnerships have indicated a willingness to support the re-establishment of the Senior Officer Groups in the North West and South Sectors with the purpose of identifying opportunities for joint working, share good practice and information on service planning and delivery. The Senior Officer Groups would be chaired by a senior officer from a partner organisation and would meet 4 times per year.
- 2.3 The Strategic Partnership agreed to amend the Governance Framework to reduce the meeting cycle of Sector Partnerships to 2 times per year.
- 2.4 The North East Sector Senior Officer Group continues to meet quarterly and operates as a forum for information sharing across partner organisations and for identifying opportunities for joint working. The value of this was highlighted by members at the North East Sector Partnership meeting on 19 January 2023.

3 Recommendations

- 3.1 The Executive Group is asked to:
 - Support the re-introduction of Senior Officer Groups in the North West and South sectors of the City;
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