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**Economy, Housing, Transport and Regeneration
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**GLASGOW'S AFFORDABLE WARMTH PROGRAMME:
DELIVERED PROJECTS DURING 2024/25 AND
PROJECT DELIVERY DURING 2025/26**

Purpose of Report:

The purpose of this report is to:

1. Outline the activities undertaken to progress the projects that were delivered through Glasgow's Area Based Schemes programme during 2024/25.
2. Inform committee of Glasgow's proposed programme of works, which will deliver energy efficiency measures to owner occupied and private landlord properties through utilising the Scottish Government's Heat in Buildings: Area Based Schemes Programme grant funding during 2025/26.

Recommendations:

Committee is asked to consider and note:

1. The projects delivered through Glasgow's Area Based Schemes programme during 2024/25.
2. Glasgow's Area Based Schemes programme of works for 2025/26.

Ward No(s):

Citywide: ✓

Local member(s) advised: Yes ☐ No ☐ consulted: Yes ☐ No ☐

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1 Background

- 1.1 Scottish Government designated energy efficiency as a national infrastructure priority in 2015. The Scottish Government's [Heat in Buildings Strategy](#) delivery programme includes Area Based Schemes, which is a key delivery mechanism for this priority.
- 1.2 Glasgow's Affordable Warmth Programme is funded through the Scottish Government's Area Based Schemes programme (otherwise known as ABS). The ABS programme delivers energy efficiency measures, mainly external wall insulation, to private properties (owner occupied and private landlord owned). The programme is delivered by local authorities with ABS being a voluntary scheme whereby owners/landlords "opt in" to participate in a project.
- 1.3 In line with Scottish Government guidance, Neighbourhoods, Regeneration and Sustainability (NRS) Housing is responsible for identifying households that meet the Scottish Government's ABS criteria in geographical areas that are:
 - Within the lowest 25% Scottish Index Multiple Deprivation (2020).
 - In Council Tax Band A-C and Tax Band D in certain conditions.
 - Where people are living with conditions vulnerable to the cold.
- 1.4 Projects delivered through the Council's ABS programme focus on a 'fabric first' approach and consist, in the main, of external wall insulation in both traditional and non-traditional properties. Projects are identified by NRS Housing through analysing data such as house construction type, profiling by area and reviewing previous measures undertaken. This enables viable projects, which meet the criteria outlined in the Scottish Government's guidance, to be developed at a suitable size and scale.
- 1.5 The ABS programme supports the delivery of key objectives outlined in [Glasgow's Local Housing Strategy 2023 to 2028](#) particularly in relation to Local Housing Strategy (LHS) priority 2 "Improving the energy efficiency of Glasgow's homes, reducing fuel poverty and supporting a Just Transition to Net Zero through decarbonising domestic heating and energy." The programme also aligns with the Council's [Local Heat and Energy Efficiency Strategy \(LHEES\)](#).

2 Glasgow's ABS 2024/25 Programme Review

2.1 2024/25 Programme Out-turn

- 2.1.1 Glasgow City Council's (GCC) draw down of ABS grant funding from the Scottish Government was £4.268m against a potential of £6.845m. A summary of the funded projects delivered in Glasgow through the 2024/25 ABS programme is outlined in Table 1. Energy efficiency measures were installed to a total of 282 owner occupied homes during 2024/25 through the Council's ABS programme.

Table 1 – Glasgow’s Area Based Schemes 2024/25 Programme Out-turn

Project	Owner Occupied	RSL	Total	Summary
Kempsthorn (Pollok)	51	0	51	Started on site during Feb 2024
Craigend (Easterhouse)	163	0	163	Started on site during April 2024
Barmulloch (Blackburns)	36	0	36	Started on site during May 2024
Balornock (Swedish Timbers)	32	0	32	Delivered during 24/25
British Iron and Steel Federation (BISF) Houses Pilot	0	0	0	Deferred to 25/26 programme
Total	282	0	282	

2.1.2 Due to the scale of the programme, four projects were delivered across two financial years (2023/24 and 2024/25). Table 2 outlines details of the number of homes where measures were installed in each of the four projects. Overall, works to 427 homes were completed, which was 147 homes (+53%) higher than forecast prior to the projects starting on site during 2023/24. NRS Housing worked closely with delivery partners to engage with owner occupiers and private landlords to promote the opportunity to participate in the programme in project areas. Learning from the engagement activities will be considered and used to inform the delivery of the 2025/26 programme and future projects going forward.

Table 2 – Area Based Schemes 2023/24 & 2024/25 Delivery Out-turn

Project Area	Initial Forecast No.	Delivered No.	Difference	% increase
Kempsthorn (Pollok)	70	152	+ 82	+ 117%
Craigend (Easterhouse)	137	204	+ 67	+ 49%
Balornock Swedish Timbers	43	32	-11	- 26%
Barmulloch Blackburns	30	39	+ 9	+ 30%
Total	280	427	+ 147	+ 53%

2.1.3 Due to delays, Sureserve will complete the BISF pilot project (3 properties) during 2025/26.

2.1.4 As reported previously, it has been challenging for the Council to accelerate delivery and draw down the entire ABS grant funding allocated from the Scottish Government. There are specific challenges (such as the scale of programme that GCC aims to deliver each year to achieve the required spend/number of homes within the available timescales, time required to prepare, issue and award tenders, ABS funding rules and the type/mixed tenure ownership of housing stock in the city) that will continue to make drawing down entire grant allocations during each programme year going forward difficult. The Council was last able to draw down the entire available ABS grant allocation from the Scottish Government during 2017/18, however, work has recently been undertaken by NRS Housing to try and address some of the delivery challenges outlined in Section 2.2 and increase uptake from residents living in project areas.

2.2 ABS Delivery Challenges

2.2.1 Similar to some other local authorities, GCC continues to experience a range of challenges associated with maximising the draw down of available ABS grant funding from the Scottish Government. The delivery challenges that relate to Glasgow include:

- **The single year allocation of grant funding and expected delivery timescales** – Delivering the ABS programme over a 15-month period is challenging. This is due the time required to develop programmes, prepare and assess tender documentation, with support from the Council's Corporate Procurement and Legal Services, appoint contractors and secure statutory consents before starting work on site. NRS Housing also has to establish interest from owners and landlords in areas to determine project viability. The Scottish Government has indicated that the allocation of single year funding will continue going forward.
- **Grant eligibility for private landlords** – Private landlords may be eligible for fabric measures through the ABS programme if the landlord has three or less properties in their ownership. In this instance, they are eligible for a full ABS grant for one property in Scotland. Local authorities are required to seek a contribution from landlords for a second or third private rented property. Landlords who have four or more properties are not eligible for ABS grant funding, which has implications for delivering measures in mixed tenure blocks of flats. There are currently 39,309 private landlords registered in Glasgow and a fifth of all housing stock in Glasgow is privately rented.
- **Financial contributions from owner occupiers/private landlords** – Owner occupiers/landlords are required to contribute financially towards the delivery of works. The ability or willingness from owner occupiers/landlords to pay the required financial contribution can be a barrier to progressing delivery. This has a disproportionate impact in taking forward works to properties in mixed tenure blocks.
- **Changes to funding rules** – Department for Energy Security & Net Zero (DESNZ) (previously BEIS), which is the UK Government Department responsible for ECO funding, issued guidance preventing blended funding between ECO4 and any other public funding such as ABS.

- **Cost of delivery** – The recent tendering exercise reinforces the continuation of an increase in the cost of installing external wall insulation to properties in Glasgow. Costs are linked to high inflation experienced in the construction sector during recent years. Delivery, risk and project viability issues continue to be highlighted and discussed with the Scottish Government to ensure projects can be progressed in line with funding guidance.
- **Progressing works in blocks of flats** (such as 4 in a block and tenemental properties) – Over 70% of Glasgow’s housing stock are flats and title deeds require all owners to participate. Given ABS is not mandatory, there is a lack of willingness from some owners and private landlords to participate, which impacts on delivery. When residents seek legal advice, this increases the length of delivery timescales.
- **Specification of works required** – The specification of works to improve the energy efficiency of some archetypes in Glasgow through the ABS programme can be complex. Investigating suitable archetypes and agreeing measures requires additional time and increases costs.
- **Access to Architectural Drawings** – In some instances there are difficulties in accessing drawings that are required for tender issue. This is a particular issue with housing stock previously transferred to Glasgow when local authority boundaries changed.
- **Essential Repairs** – There is an increasing need to consider necessary repairs before undertaking the installation of external wall insulation to protect the integrity of the investment works. Areas of concern include, but are not limited to, roofs, soffits, fascias and balconies. Owners may decline to participate in such instances due to affordability.
- **PAS 2035 Standard** – PAS 2035 offers a framework for identifying and installing retrofit measures to existing buildings in the UK. The Scottish Government has set out in ABS guidance their expectation that local authorities broadly comply with PAS 2035. The specification requires local authorities to agree their approach, work with design teams, contractors and owner occupiers/landlords to consider measures that meet the specification in relation to the property. This requires additional engagement and consideration, particularly between local authorities and contractors and owners/landlords.
- **Resident non-participation** – Residents decline to participate in a project for a range of reasons including already carried out re-rendering of their property, previously installed cavity wall insulation, change of family circumstances (linked to changes in household financial circumstances), ill health/elderly (anticipate that works will cause too much disruption). This list is not exhaustive, however, outlines a broad range of reasons why residents choose not to participate in ABS projects.

2.3 ABS Programme Delivery Update

- 2.3.1 NRS Housing continues to progress a range of additional activities that are focussed on trying to accelerate delivery, increase the number of eligible households choosing to participate in the programme, maximise the draw down of available funding, and address some of the challenges outlined in section 2.2.

2.3.2 Evidence outlined in Table 2 suggests that additional activities undertaken during 2023/24 and 2024/25 are likely to have contributed to the additional number of households who choose to participate in the recent ABS programme. The following key additional activities were undertaken by NRS Housing during 2024/25, or are currently in progress:

- Implemented relevant learning from previous engagement with other local authorities to inform the procurement process.
- Continued to contribute towards the work of the Glasgow City Region Housing Retrofit Delivery Group including highlighting the delivery challenges that local authorities are experiencing across the City Region and supporting their approach to Scottish Government to try and influence change.
- Continued to engage with households and prepared/shared case studies that highlight the benefits of the ABS programme and households who have participated and benefitted from the improvement works/funding. Information relating to new case studies is outlined in Appendix 1. Case studies will continue to be shared with households who have an opportunity to participate in future projects funded by the ABS programme.
- Continued to work with the Wise Group to undertake additional engagement activities in local communities where projects were/will be located. The early intervention service involves Wise Group staff visiting all households in each of the project areas to share key information including outlining the benefits of participating in the programme and details of the external wall insulation works. NRS Housing has arranged public meetings and drop in events, which will take place in new project areas and continues to work in partnership with Home Energy Scotland to record interest from households. This has assisted in helping households access funding to participate in projects and increase participation in the programme.
- Worked closely with appointed contractors to maximise engagement activity with households in project areas. Contractor Client Liaison Officers will actively work with residents to progress sign-ups to the scheme in the 2025/26 project areas, and this will complement the early intervention service delivered on behalf of the Council by the Wise Group.
- Explored opportunities to work with Registered Social Landlords (RSL) to develop potential projects. An RSL ABS programme meeting was held during March 2025 and 20 RSLs (who owned 74% of the total social rented housing stock in Glasgow) attended. NRS Housing outlined information relating to the scheme criteria and the opportunity to provide funding through the programme to owners in mixed tenure blocks where RSL investment works could be delivered. NRS Housing is currently working with two RSLs to progress potential partnership projects.
- Developed a data dashboard platform that is now being used to analyse datasets that are aligned to the ABS programme funding criteria and aims and identify future project areas. Work will continue to further develop the platform and explore the potential to include additional datasets that could inform wider housing retrofit plans/other initiatives.
- Continued to engage regularly with the Scottish Government and highlight the ongoing challenges that are affecting delivery.

3 Glasgow's 2025/26 ABS Programme

- 3.1 The Scottish Government's allocated Glasgow with £6.845m from the Heat in Buildings 2025/26 programme to deliver ABS. Local authorities received their allocation based on the methodology agreed by COSLA, which has been used to decide previous funding awards. The Council's City Administration Committee [accepted the Scottish Government's offer of grant during September 2025](#).
- 3.2 The Scottish Government requires local authorities to complete all projects included in the 2025/26 programme by 30 May 2026. The final drawdown of funding must be submitted by GCC to the Scottish Government before 26 June 2026.
- 3.3 NRS Housing is working with partners to deliver ABS projects in the following areas during 2025/26:
- BISF Pilot – Sureserve will complete external wall insulation and associated works to three BISF properties during 2025/26.
 - Penilee – MP Group UK Ltd has been appointed to deliver external wall insulation works to circa. 117 homes in the Penilee project area.
 - Househillwood (Pollok) and Cleeves Road (Priesthill) – G.M.G (Contractors) Ltd has been appointed to deliver external wall insulation works to circa. 53 homes in total across the Pollok and Priesthill areas. This project follows work undertaken to deliver previous projects in the surrounding area.
- 3.4 The procurement of the contractors who have been appointed to deliver both projects completed during September 2025. We anticipate works will begin on site during January 2026 for both (Penilee) and (Househillwood (Pollok)/Cleeves Road (Priesthill)). NRS Housing has arranged information events with residents in project areas. These will be held during late October and early November 2025.
- 3.5 NRS Housing has recently started tender preparation work to appoint contractors to progress works in three project areas. The three project areas include improving properties in Cranhill/Carntyne, North Pollok and 10 BISF properties. Engagement will be undertaken with residents living in the project areas later in 2025/26. The tender is anticipated to be issued during Spring 2026 and project programmes will be developed after contractors have been appointed.
- 3.6 The amount of funding drawn down during 2025/26 will depend on contractors' works programme and their available workforce to complete works. NRS Housing will work to ensure that the Council is able to maximise the draw down of the available £6.845m of grant during 2025/26 and encourage owner occupiers/private landlords to participate in the scheme.

- 3.7 As outlined in 2.3.1, two RSLs have proposed projects to be delivered as part of the Council's ABS programme. NRS Housing will continue to work with both Wheatley Homes Glasgow and nghomes to develop mixed tenure projects, and if possible, accelerate delivery and provide funding support to enable owners to participate in investment works. NRS Housing will continue to explore opportunities to work with RSLs to deliver measures in mixed tenure blocks across the city through potential partnership projects.

4 Going Forward

- 4.1 NRS Housing will work with partners in the new project areas to ensure uptake is maximised and all households who qualify for funding, and are interested in participating in the ABS programme, have the opportunity to do so. Work to ensure all statutory consents are secured at the earliest opportunity will also be progressed. This will limit the amount of lead-in time required prior to contractors commencing the delivery of work on site.
- 4.2 The data dashboard platform is assisting in identifying future projects and will continue to be used and developed going forward. The platform allows officers to identify future geographical areas that meet the criteria outlined in the Scottish Government's guidance.
- 4.3 Owners and private landlords, who have agreed to participate, will have access to the Introductory Advice Service (Wise Group), Home Energy Scotland and our contracted energy advice provider HEAT. These organisations offer a range of services including bespoke energy advice aimed at supporting energy efficiency and reducing fuel poverty. This support will continue to assist households through the provision of additional project information to maximise uptake.
- 4.4 NRS Housing will continue to work with the Scottish Government to explore ways to address the challenges that Glasgow is experiencing in relation to accelerating delivery, maximising the drawdown of funding from the ABS programme and increasing the number of homes that receive energy efficiency measures. It is recognised that the delivery challenges and the difficulties that the Council has experienced in being able to draw down the entire grant allocations during recent years has impacted on the loss of employment opportunities and contributing to net zero targets. NRS Housing will continue to engage with RSLs to explore delivering measures in mixed tenure blocks across the city.

5 Appendix 1 – Case Studies

Case Study 1- Kempsthorne

Case study one outlines an overview of feedback received from an owner who lives in a mid-terraced property in the Kempsthorne area of Pollok. The resident would like to remain anonymous and has been referred to as “customer A”

The Affordable Warmth Team spoke to Mrs A regarding her experience of participating in the Scottish Government Grant’s Area Based Scheme programme.



When asked about the information provided at the public meeting and how useful she found it, she explained she was unable to attend due to other commitments but was able to speak to the contractor and the Council over the phone and that the information provided was extremely helpful given she could not attend the meeting. Mrs A said ***“the information provided over the phone was excellent and helped answer all of my queries”*** Particular praise was given to the contractor’s site manager and the Council’s Clerk of Works who kept her updated with progress to her property and addressed any concerns she had.

When asked about if she thought the works were value for money and if she would recommend to family and friends, customer A said she would recommend as she notices a difference with the warmth in her home,

“Absolutely, it’s value for money and my house is warmer particularly upstairs in my children’s bedroom”

Mrs A was pleased that she decided to go ahead with external wall insulation to her property and delighted with the completed works and service provided by everyone involved in the Kempsthorne Area Based Scheme project.

Case Study 2 – Private Landlords

Case study two outlines an overview of feedback received from private landlords who own properties within the Kempsthorn area of Pollok. The landlords both gave their overall view on their experiences. For the purposes of the report the landlords would like to remain anonymous and have been referred to as Customer B and Mr and Mrs X.

The block concerned required substantial remedial works to the balconies before the External Wall Insulation could be installed. Ownership also included a Registered Social Landlord who participated in the works to allow an empty property to come back into use at a time of extreme housing need.



Customer B

The Affordable Warmth Team spoke to Customer B regarding his experience of having External Wall Insulation (EWI) installed to his property by participating in the Council's Area Based Scheme (ABS) 2024/25 programme funded by the Scottish Government Grant Scheme

When asked about the information provided at the public meeting and how useful he found it, he explained that the information was extremely informative and answered all his queries. Customer B said,

“the information provided at the public meeting led me to participating and registering for the scheme”

Customer B appreciated the assistance of the Council's project officer who he said has kept him updated with progress to his property including the snagging items.

When asked if he thought the works were value for money customer B answered **“yes, definitely it’s added value to my flat”** Customer B is hopeful that the energy bills in the property will be reduced and that the tenants will feel the difference after having external wall insulation installed.

Customer B expressed satisfaction with the work that were carried out and is particularly appreciative of the funding support provided through the ABS programme. He is now hoping, the tenants experience the long-term benefits of external wall insulation, especially in terms of improved energy efficiency and comfort conditions in the home.

Mr & Mrs X

When asked about the information provided at the public meeting and how useful they found it, Mrs X explained that she attended the meeting and found the information was clear and concise and answered all the questions she had. Mr and Mrs X explained that they also met on site with the contractor which was extremely helpful and made them feel part of the process.

When asked if they received value for money the response was **“Absolutely, 100%, we’re really happy with the result and it’s added value to our flat”**. It was also highlighted that the tenants living in the property also noticed a huge difference with their energy bills and commented on the property being warmer with less condensation.

“the tenant didn’t need to turn on the heating as much and noticed a reduction with his energy bills”

Mrs and Mrs X noted some minor issues encountered throughout the course of the works but agreed that they were effectively managed and that it didn’t change their opinion of their overall experience liaising with both the contractor and the council. Constructive feedback and key points were discussed highlighting areas and opportunities for improvement. The council has acknowledged the issues raised and will actively incorporate them into the planning and delivery of future projects to ensure they align more closely with community needs

Mr and Mrs X added that **“overall the scheme is a great initiative by the council”** and again highlighting that the council’s project officer **“took tremendous ownership of the project”** When asked if they would recommend the ABS scheme to a family or friend Mr X agreed **“100% absolutely, it’s aesthetically pleasing to look at”**. Lastly, Mr and Mrs X have noted how proud they are of their property and the **“feel good”** impact it’s had on them and their tenants.

Reasons landlords declined to participate

It was noted that several landlords chose not to participate in the ABS grant scheme for a range of reasons. One key factor was ineligibility due to property ownership; landlords owning four or more properties do not qualify for ABS grant. Among those who were eligible, some had already undertaken rendering or implemented energy efficiency measures and were not seeking further upgrades. Others expressed no intention to invest additional funds into their properties at this time. Additionally, concerns were raised about the potential disruption caused by the works, with some preferring to avoid the inconvenience.

Case Study 3 – British Iron and Steel Federation Properties

Case study three outlines an overview of feedback received from a resident living in a British Iron and Steel Federation (BISF) property. The BISF properties were built in Glasgow during the early 1950s. The building envelope was designed for rapid construction using a frame of structural steel. The 2024/25 ABS programme included a pilot project that included the delivery of improvement and external wall insulation works to three BISF properties. The pilot will enable the Council to develop an understanding of the construction challenges together with information relating to installation costs. This will inform future works to other BISF properties in the city. For the purposes of the report the resident will remain as Mrs A.

Due to the complexity of the BISF construction, the Council, the contractor and Mrs A met at the beginning of the project to discuss the level of works required. When asked about the information provided before works began, Mrs A was extremely satisfied with the information provided to her and highlighted the support provided by the contractor's site manager who was always on hand to assist.



Mrs A outlined the length of time it had taken for her property to benefit from external wall insulation, however, as soon as she found out it was going ahead she added **“I was over the moon, and the finish of my property really stands out and looks so fresh”**.

When asked if she received value for money her response was **“definitely, it was worth the wait”** Mrs A commented **“I can’t believe how hard the team worked to finish my property on time”**. Particular praise was also given to the workmanship and how tidy her property and surrounding area was kept throughout the works programme. When asked if Mrs A would recommend the project to a family or friend she replied **“Absolutely, the whole street wants the work carried out and have been asking me about it”**.

Mrs A has yet to experience her first winter in the property but has already noticed a significant improvement in thermal comfort. She commented that her home now feels considerably warmer and has noticed that it heats up quicker and retains warmth more effectively than in the previous year. At that time, she relied on her heating system almost daily with an increase in her heating bills.

Mrs A noted that there were some minor issues encountered throughout the works, however, advised that both the Council and the contractor acted promptly to rectify them.

“My house looks amazing, what a difference. I can’t thank you enough”

Mrs A spoke about feeling proud of her home and the way it now looks. She is excited to spend her first winter in her home along with noticing a reduction in her energy bills.

6 Policy and Resource Implications

Resource Implications:

<i>Financial:</i>	No direct costs. Part of HiBs:ABS funding can be used for Council administrative and enabling costs.
<i>Legal:</i>	No legal implications of this report.
<i>Personnel:</i>	No additional personnel implications.
<i>Procurement:</i>	Yes. HiBs:ABS projects are procured through Scotland Excel Procurement Framework and require input from Glasgow City Council's Corporate Procurement Unit.

Council Strategic Plan:	Grand Challenge 1:- Reduce poverty and inequality in our communities Mission 3:- Improve the health and wellbeing of our local communities Grand Challenge 2:- Increase opportunity and prosperity for all our citizens Mission 2:- Support the growth of an innovative, resilient and net zero carbon economy Grand Challenge 3:- Fight the climate emergency in a just transition to a net zero Glasgow Mission 2:- Become a net zero carbon city by 2030
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Equality and Socio-Economic Impacts:

<i>Does the proposal support the Council's Equality Outcomes 2021-25? Please specify.</i>	The programme supports the reduction of fuel poverty and therefore contributes to multiple equality outcomes.
<i>What are the potential equality impacts as a result of this report?</i>	Delivering Glasgow's HiBs:ABS programme and targeting investment towards hard-to-treat homes in fuel poor areas including measures such as external wall insulation and associated energy efficiency improvements is an action included in Glasgow's Local Housing Strategy 23-28. The Local Housing Strategy 23-28 was subject to an Equalities Impact Assessment.

Against the backdrop of a cost-of-living crisis, action to mitigate high fuel costs will generate positive equality impacts for groups with protected characteristics.

Please highlight if the policy/proposal will help address socio-economic disadvantage.

The programme helps to mitigate against energy price increases and cost of living challenges for owners in poor and vulnerable households.

The Council's Corporate Procurement Unit utilises Scotland Excel's framework of contractors, which re-tendered in 2021, to deliver the Council's HiBs:ABS projects. There are 17 external wall insulation contractors on the framework, which makes provision for community benefits and Fair Working Practice.

Climate Impacts:

Does the proposal support any Climate Plan actions? Please specify:

Theme 3 Well Connected and Thriving City
Action 8: Continue to work with Scottish Government to maximise grant funding for Area Based Schemes to invest in improving energy efficiency and tackling fuel poverty in private sector housing.

Action 39: Encourage and enable retrofit of all existing owner-occupied housing to EPC level C or above, and to reduce flood risk (where appropriate).

What are the potential climate impacts as a result of this proposal?

The installation of energy efficiency measures will contribute to a reduction in CO₂. It is estimated that the 2024/25 ABS programme delivered circa 5,980 (tCO₂) lifetime carbon savings based on Energy Saving Trust figures.

Will the proposal contribute to Glasgow's net zero carbon target?

The delivery of the ABS programme can save carbon and reduce energy use to benefit the environment, contributing to the city's net zero carbon target. By June 2025, energy efficiency measures were installed in circa 11,679 properties across 92 project areas since the ABS fund was established in 2013/14.

**Privacy and Data
Protection Impacts:**

Are there any potential data protection impacts as a result of this report

Yes. Measures are in place to ensure the use of personal data complies with the current Data Protection laws.

Y/N

If Yes, please confirm that a Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA) has been carried out

DPIAs have been carried out in relation to the delivery of the ABS programme

7 Recommendations

Committee is asked to consider and note:

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