Appendix 1: Selected Outputs from PBCCD Submission

Tab – Governance

Q2a. How is climate change governed in the body?

Glasgow City's ambition is to build a more Sustainable Glasgow and reduce carbon emissions, while reversing ecological decline and adapting to the impacts of climate change. During any reporting year Glasgow's key actions within policy and project development require approval at Council Committee to ensure political oversight of direction. Formal reporting on carbon reduction, energy, sustainability and climate adaptation is regularly provided to the Net Zero and Climate Progress Monitoring City Policy Committee and City Administration Committee. These Committees include elected members from all political groups who provide an active role in commenting on progress and shaping decisions. The Net Zero and Climate Progress Monitoring Committee shapes recommendations to the City Administration Committee, the Council's highest committee, where decisions are made.

At Corporate Management level, the Executive Director of Neighbourhoods Regeneration & Sustainability has responsibility for net zero targets and climate resilience, championing and providing leadership in these areas. This is delivered through a Climate & Sustainability Board including directors from each of the Council services.

The Climate & Sustainability Board recommends approaches to be taken to through the committee process for final decisions. The board governs the Climate & Sustainability workplan managing project issues by exception and providing resolution to issues. Beneath this board sits The Climate & Sustainability Scoping Group, the scoping group screens new projects and decides whether these need board approval to be brought onto the programme.

In the recent year to emphasise the equal importance of both mitigation and adaptation activity, the Council has set up an Adaptation Oversight Group to more formally support the co-ordination and governance around adaptation work. This mirrors the Carbon Management Group which serves the same purpose for mitigation actions. Both led by the Sustainability team means that any cross over and links between these areas of work will be picked up. Both of these groups feed into the Climate and Sustainability Scoping group and then the wider governance arrangements.

Q2b. How is climate change action managed and embedded in the body?

Formal reporting on carbon reduction, energy, sustainability and climate adaptation is regularly provided to the Net Zero and Climate Progress Monitoring City Policy Committee and to the City Administration Committee for decisions. These Committees include elected members from all political groups who provide an active role in commenting on progress and shaping decisions. The Executive Director of Neighbourhoods, Regeneration and Sustainability is the council corporate champion for climate action and chairs a number of senior management meetings, including the

Sustainability and Climate Change Board. The Climate Board, supported by the Sustainability PMO, provides over-arching scrutiny and governance for sustainability, net zero, climate adaptation and ecological emergency action at officer level. The Head of Sustainability chairs a number of internal and external meetings to discuss strategic decisions across the City Council in relation to climate change mitigation and adaptation.

The Council approved the Climate Change Impact Assessment methodology in January 2023, which is currently being tested and reviewed. Which will further embed climate considerations into all policy and deliverable projects.

Launch of a new Climate Literacy gold e-learning course which allows all council staff access to training on climate change. The course introduces climate science, mitigation and adaptation and helps to spread the knowledge and understanding needed to support action. Ensuring all staff in Glasgow City Council have access to climate training allows action to be embedded through all roles and departments. Following on from this introductory module, the 'Energy Efficiency Awareness for Glasgow City Council' and 'Glasgow's Circular Economy' course have also been launched to build on the learnings from the introductory module.

The Climate Investment Board is a senior officer board with senior members of the administration working to resolve issues on an as required basis. A Political Oversight Group has been formed to allow for cross party scrutiny and to maintain cross party support of the councils climate.

Q2c. Does the body have specific climate change mitigation and adaptation objectives in its corporate plan or similar document?

The Strategic Plan is the key plan which the Council aims to deliver on the City Governments priorities. One of the key themes of the plan is titled “Fight the climate emergency in a just transition to a net zero Glasgow”. It states a number of actions to " Support the growth of an innovative, resilient and net zero carbon economy”. The Strategic Plan 2022-2027, will support the delivery and priorities and commitments in the following areas:

- Build on the Glasgow Transport Strategy to reduce car parking spaces and reduce car vehicle kilometres travelled in the city by at least 30% by 2030.
- Deliver the City Centre Transport Plan, including support for an integrated sustainable transport network.
- Support development of business cases for the Clyde Metro project.
- Deliver Glasgow's Active Travel Strategy.
- Support development of Glasgow's Cultural Strategy.
- Deliver a Local Biodiversity Action Plan
- Establish a Built Heritage Commission.
- Develop planning policy to establish district heating networks and promote within new builds.
- Establish a Circular Economy District.

- Deliver a City Development Plan with focus on Sustainability and Climate Resilience.

Q2d. Does the body have a climate change plan or strategy?

Glasgow's Climate Plan was revised in 2025-2026 to bring together the existing Climate Plan and Climate Adaptation Plan into one plan. Glasgow's Climate Plan outlines the response to the climate and ecological emergency. The Plan sets out how the city will reduce carbon emissions and adapt to the impacts of climate change. It also incorporates the data and science included in the Net Zero Route Map.

Our Net Zero Route Map has reviewed our current trajectory to 2030 (based on existing policies and strategies) and provides us with a Route Map to take us from a 2022 baseline to where we hope to be in 2030, our net zero target. This can also be used to identify areas where additional, costed actions could be implemented to further support our net zero goal. The prioritised actions within the Route Map are science and data driven and through the use of the Climate View tool are derived from a Science Based Target, which enable Glasgow to be agile and receptive to real life changes as we move forwards. In line with requirements from the Scottish Government, the Climate View tool is in development and once launched, will be used to view the direct and quantified impact of any changes that occur that are different to the scenario initially outlined. The tool is built on a data inventory which can be used to influence wider master planning for the city as we move towards 2030.

Carbon Management Plan 3 focuses on action to reduce the council's own emissions.

https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/2389/Glasgow-s-Climate-Plan

https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/3599/Carbon-Management-Plan-2023-2030

Q2e. Does the body have any plans or strategies covering the following areas that include climate change?

Topic area	Name of document	Link	Time period covered	Comments
Adaptation	Glasgow's Climate Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/2389/Glasgow-s-Climate-Plan	2026-2030	Plan includes both adaptation and mitigation
Business travel	Staff Travel Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/15113/Staff-Travel-Plan-2025/pdf/GCC_Travel_Plan_2025_FINAL_ACCESSIBLE_-_FINAL_002.pdf?m=1739455761307	published 2025	
Staff Travel	Staff Travel Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/15113/Staff-Travel-Plan-2025/pdf/GCC_Travel_Plan_2025_FINAL_ACCESSIBLE_-_FINAL_002.pdf?m=1739455761307	published 2025	
Energy efficiency	Carbon Management Plan (CMP3)	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/3912/Carbon-Management-Plan-3/pdf/Carbon_Management_Plan_2023-2030_update_16_Feb_2024.pdf?m=1715261664863	2023 - 2030	
Fleet transport	Fleet Strategy	https://glasgow.gov.uk/media/13213/Fleet-Strategy-2020-2030/pdf/GCC_Fleet_Strategy_2020_-2030.pdf?m=1721746175747	2020 -2030	
ICT	Digital Glasgow Strategy	https://glasgow.gov.uk/article/2352/Digital-Glasgow-Strategy	2024-2030	
Renewable energy	Climate Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/2389/Glasgow-s-Climate-Plan	2021-2030	This is the overarching climate plan which includes a category on energy.
Sustainable/renewable heat	Local Heat and Energy Efficiency Strategy (LHEES)	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/11376/Local-Heat-and-Energy-Efficiency-Strategy-LHEES/pdf/Glasgow_LHEES_2023.pdf?m=1715263579300	2023 - 2028	
Waste management	Resource and Recycling Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/5450/Resource-and-Recycling-Strategy-2020-30/pdf/Resource_and_Recycling_Strategy_2020-30_002.pdf?m=1699452645703	2020 -2030	
Water and sewerage	Cycle 2 CaLL Local Flood Risk Management Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/clydeandlochlomond	2022 -2028	
Land Use	Open Space Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/openspacestrategy	2020-present	A delivery plan which follows up on the actions of the approved Open Space Strategy is currently in development.
Other (please specify in comments)	Glasgow Strategic Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/1334/Strategic-Plan	2022 -2027	Overarching - strategic plan. Includes focus on 'fight the climate emergency in a just transition to a net zero Glasgow' and 'enable staff to deliver essential services in a sustainable, innovative, and efficient way for our communities'.

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Other (please specify in comments)	Glasgow Life Environmental and Sustainability Policy	https://www.glasgowlife.org.uk/media/5z3hk1cg/environmental-and-sustainability-policy_final_jan-2023.pdf	2023	Glasgow Life overarching climate policy. The policy requires the development of an associated action plan which is currently in development with significant input from staff. Expected end 2025
Adaptation	Glasgow Tree Plan	https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/b4e961b734e3439192a8b1f1fd184dee	2020 - 2030	
Adaptation	Pollinator Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/3619/Glasgow-Pollinator-Plan-2017/pdf/Glasgow_Pollinator_Plan_2017_002.pdf?m=1699372600693	2017-2027	
Adaptation	Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAB)-action plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/3620/LBAP-digital/pdf/LBAP_digital_2_002.pdf?m=1699372614480		
Adaptation	Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAB)-delivery plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/10093/LBAP-Delivery-Plan-2024-2029/pdf/Glasgow_LBAP_Delivery_Plan_2024_2029.pdf?m=1709196150013	2024-2029	The LBAP Delivery Plan 2024-2029 has been developed in collaboration with the LBAP Partnership organisations. The Delivery Plan aims to support the new Scottish Biodiversity Strategy (SBS) aims and objectives and SBS Delivery Plan actions at a local level in Glasgow.
Adaptation	Forestry and Woodland Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/forestryandwoodlandstrategy	2023 - 2034	
Land Use	Glasgow Food Growing Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/foodgrowing	2020-2025	
Other (please specify in comments)	Sustainable Procurement Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/5729/Sustainable-Procurement-Strategy-2023-27/pdf/Sustainable_Procurement_Strategy_2023_2027.pdf?m=1702657472763	2023-2027	Procurement

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Renewable energy	Community Renewable Energy Framework	https://onlineservices.glasgow.gov.uk/councillorsandcommittees/viewSelectedDocument.asp?c=P62AFQDN81Z3NTT1DN		Approved by the City Administration Committee in Sept 2024. The Community Renewable Energy Framework aims to support the increased generation of renewable energy from community owned assets by identifying a portfolio of sites on vacant and derelict land Action 37 which are suitable for community led renewable energy development and outlining a process that enables the council to work with communities to enable the delivery of such projects
Other (please specify in comments)	Glasgow Local Housing Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/2957/Glasgow-s-Local-Housing-Strategy-2023-2028/pdf/Appendix_1_-_Glasgows_LHS_2023-28_FINAL_MAY_2023.pdf?m=1685982603287	2023 -2028	Housing and regeneration
Land Use Please select from drop down box Please select from drop down box	Glasgow City Development Plan 2 (CDP2) - Evidence Report	https://cdp2-glasgowgis.hub.arcgis.com/ - https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/10911/Appendix-2C-Climate-Change-Mitigation-and-Adaptation/pdf/Holding_Document_Link_hlkjtpuuq4ft.pdf?m=1715253711393	City Development Plan 2: est. 2027-2037	GCC Planning are producing a new local development plan known as City Development Plan 2 (CDP2) which is currently under representation period. When adopted (est. 2027) CDP2 will be the principle land use plan for the city which will inform decision-making on land use matters that fall under the purview of Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997, as amended, for a period of 10 years. To help inform the production of CDP2, an Evidence Report (link provided) provides the basis by which CDP2 will be drafted (the Proposed Plan). The Evidence Report contains a paper regarding Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation (link provided) which covers all relevant land use categories that City Development Plan 2 will either directly or indirectly influence through its spatial strategy and planning policies.

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Land Use	Play Sufficiency Assessment	https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/454a406d683447e7839c34191d54e594	2024 - present	Considers access to quality open space, green infrastructure, formal and informal play opportunities as a key part of placemaking.
Waste management	Circular Economy Route Map	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/2392/Circular-Economy	2020 - 2030	Overarching - circular economy. The Circular Economy Route Map is a delivery mechanism which supports the adoption of circular practices across the city through capacity building programmes and will accelerate the transition of Glasgow's economy from linear to circular, making it more inclusive and sustainable.
Other (please specify in comments)	Glasgow Economic Strategy	https://invest-glasgow.foleon.com/glasgow-economic-strategy/glasgow-economic-strategy/	2022 - 2030	Overarching - strategic plan. Sets out the clearly defined actions the city will take to deliver an inclusive, sustainable and more productive economy for our city.
Other (please specify in comments)	Glasgow Green Deal	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/5707/The-Glasgow-Green-Deal	2021 - 2030	The Glasgow Green Deal is a nine-year mission which will fundamentally reshape the city's economy. Through the mission, Glasgow City Council is working with businesses, citizens and Governments to design policy and regulatory measures, support, reskill and upskill people to be able to participate in the transition, and finance and deliver innovative and investable projects, enabled by a common framework in partnership with Governments, the private and public sector and communities.
Other (please specify in comments)	Just Transition Implementation Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/10564/Just-Transition-Implementation-Plan/pdf/Just_Transition_Implementation_Plan.pdf?m=1710933059047	released 2024	The Just Transition Implementation Plan (JTIP) is a cross-cutting strategy that builds on the recommendations of Glasgow's Just Transition Working Group. Of the 18 JTIP Actions, 8 directly support Actions in the Climate Plan and Adaptation Plan.

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Other (please specify in comments)	Just Transition Skills Action Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/8689/Just-Transition-Skills-Action-Plan/pdf/Just_Transition_Skills_Action_Plan.pdf?m=1700491001260	released 2023	The Just Transition Skills Action Plan (JTSAP) sets out 25 Actions to prepare Glasgow's workforce to adapt to and benefit from Glasgow's transition to a net zero and climate resilient economy through the development of new skills, re-skilling, and up-skilling.
Other (please specify in comments)	Glasgow Transport Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/transportstrategy	2022 -2030	Sustainable travel. Including reduction in car kilometres.
Other (please specify in comments)	Active Travel Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/8985/Active-Travel-Strategy	2022-2031	Sustainable travel.
Other (please specify in comments)	Travel Behaviour Change Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/8989/Travel-Behaviour-Change-Strategy		Approved in June 2023, the strategy aims to encourage more sustainable travel choices.
Land Use	Liveable Neighbourhoods Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/liveableneighbourhoods --AND-- https://storymaps.arcgis.com/stories/5d034673c6a24faeab4596b92f01c07d	-	Regeneration and transport. LN responds to multiple contemporary challenges that the city faces, the global climate crisis poses a significant threat to the city with an increased risk of flooding, heat islands and other extreme weather. Movement around the city and beyond won't be restricted, however it will become more convenient for citizens to meet their everyday needs within a short walk, wheel or cycle (active travel).
Other (please specify in comments)	City Centre Transport Plan	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/city-centre-transport-plan	until 2032	The plan will help to deliver transformational change to transport within the centre and ensure the city makes a full contribution to our Climate Change commitments and the transition to net zero carbon.
Other (please specify in comments)	Cycling and Urban Sports Strategy	https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/8988/Cycling-and-Urban-Sports-Strategy	2023-2032	Sustainable travel. The vision for cycling and wheeled urban sports in Glasgow is: To create a vibrant city where cycling and wheeled urban sports activities are accessible, inclusive, safe and attractive to all.

Topic area	Name of document	Link	Time period covered	Comments
Other (please specify in comments)	City Network Delivery Plan	https://citizen.glascc1-prd.gosshosted.com/media/5895/City-Network-Delivery-Plan/pdf/City_Network_Final_Delivery_Plan.pdf?m=638242454912770000	by 2030	The City Network Delivery Plan is part of a suite of strategic documents which will create a modern, resilient and sustainable transport system for Glasgow, to help transform the city into a more inclusive, liveable and attractive place for residents, businesses and visitors.

Q2f. What are the body's top 5 priorities for climate change governance, management and strategy for the year ahead?

- Continue to utilise the Net Zero and Climate Progress Monitoring City Policy Committee to ensure accountability and fairness in the transition to Net Zero.

- Maintain effective governance for climate and sustainability work through the Climate and Sustainability Board and Programme Management Office, including working with The Sustainable Glasgow Partnership to enhance and drive change and creating a new Adaptation Oversight Group to elevate the importance of adaptation work.

- Support the delivery of the Strategic Plan which focusses on supporting communities in a just transition to net zero.

- Continue to deliver, track and manage actions within the updated Glasgow's Climate Plan.

- Continue the delivery of the model for Climate Investment which will help realise the Council's ambitions around heat decarbonisation and net-carbon zero through the governance of the Climate Investment Board.

Q2g. Has the body used the Climate Change Assessment Tool (a) or equivalent tool to self-assess its capability / performance?

Glasgow City Council have not used the C-CAT tool recently as there have been other tools and methodologies available, such as the Adaptation Benchmarking and Capability Framework, and the Co-Impact Tool, developed as part of the city's participation in EU Funded Connecting Nature Project. We strongly believe that these tools provide us with robust mechanisms for self-assessing capability.

Q2g. Supporting information and best practice.

The Sustainability Programme Management Office (PMO) supports the governance, delivery and monitoring of the Climate Programme. This includes supporting the Climate & Sustainability Board, tracking performance of key Sustainability activities across the Council and partners, providing project management support and developing governance templates. The initiation of the Scoping Group has enabled oversight of projects from across the Council to be discussed and onboarded onto the Climate programme across the year.

The Council continues to support the Sustainable Glasgow Partnership. The Partnership's main aim is to support Glasgow's ambition to build a resilient city and become Net Zero Carbon by 2030, with the long-term goal to further support Glasgow's ambition to be a truly sustainable city and to be developed in a way that promotes climate adaptation and a just transition to a new green economy. This partnership is critical to the delivery of the ambitions set out in Glasgow's Climate Plan.

Tab – Emissions and Projects

Q3da. How will the body align its spending plans and use of resources to contribute to reducing emissions and delivering its emission reduction targets?

The Council continues to drive forward it's thinking on climate finance. Following the appointment of a Climate Finance Manager and the approval of funding for the project an internal team was established in Summer 2024. The team is building the business case for the creation of a delivery vehicle and investment vehicle to support net zero projects in the city.

Following extensive research two specific workstreams are being investigated, a Delivery Vehicle and a Climate Investment Vehicle. Building on the Local Heat and Energy Efficiency Strategy, the Delivery Vehicle will be established based on the output of the business case identifying the most suitable model of public/private sector partnership to accelerate city wide heat decarbonisation. The Climate Investment Vehicle is being considered to unlock a range of investments including long-term patient capital from other sectors, such as Pension Funds. This will release capital to help to address the funding gap as well as providing city partners with the opportunity to progress projects that otherwise may not be able to be delivered.

https://onlineservices.glasgow.gov.uk/councillorsandcommittees/viewDoc.asp?c=P62AFQDNNT0GNTDXZL

As part of the internal process for budget reviews, carbon impact assessments are completed for all budget considerations.

A dedicated Energy Management Team has been formed to pursue energy use reduction and efficiency measures which in turn reduce emissions from council estate.

A Community Municipal Investment opportunity was launched in September 2025 which provided citizens, communities and businesses the chance to invest in the city's action on climate change. The first phase focused on renewable energy installation with the second phase in March 2026 focusing on environmental improvements to the streetscape around schools and care facilities.

https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/13975/Glasgow-Opens-Investment-Opportunity-For-Climate-Action-Projects

https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/14989/Glasgow-Opens-Again-For-Climate-Action-Investment-Opportunity

Q3db. How will the body publish, or otherwise make available, it's progress towards achieving its emissions reduction targets?

The City Council provides an update to the Net Zero and Climate Progress Monitoring City Policy Committee on its progress towards achieving carbon emissions reduction

targets, this information then becomes publicly available. Furthermore, the city shares updates with communities via social media and the council's website.

Q3k. Supporting information and best practice.

In February 2023, the third iteration of Glasgow City Council Carbon Management Plan was approved at City Administration Committee. CMP3 outlines the councils commitment to reducing carbon emissions, enhancing energy efficiency, and promoting sustainable practices across all facets of the Council family. The CMP 2023-2030 will directly support the city target of net zero carbon by 2030 outlined in Glasgow's Climate Plan.

There are emissions that the Council does not currently measure including sources of Scope 3 emissions not already included in this report. Understanding how Scope 3 emissions can be measured and tracked is a key action within the Carbon Management Plan.

Ongoing delivery of CMP 3 2023-2030 related projects are monitored internally by a Delivery Working Group, which meets bi-monthly and is composed of appropriate representatives from the relevant services.

The action plan detailed below in section 7 of the CMP3 outlines the key staff responsible for each action identified. This action plan forms the basis of the Delivery Working Group monitoring and reporting. Glasgow Life, City Building Services and the Health and Social Care Partnership have agreed to be part of this working group.

The mechanism set up through CMP3 allows clarity of all emissions reduction actions occurring throughout the council.

CMP3 can be accessed at the below link.

https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/3599/Carbon-Management-Plan-2023-2030

Tab – Adaptation

Q4a. Has the body assessed current and future climate-related risks?

In 2025/26, The Adaptation Plan was revised and combined with the existing Climate Plan to create one overarching Glasgow's Climate Plan including both mitigation and adaptation (https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/climateplan). An action within the Climate Risk Assessment category of Glasgow's Climate Plan commits to undertaking a Climate Risk and Opportunity Assessment for Glasgow City Council staff, infrastructure and operations by the end of 2027. This project will build on existing regional work to understand the risk to the organisation.

Prior to this, Glasgow's Climate Adaption Plan and Action Plan was approved at City Administration Committee in 2022. The development of the plan incorporated findings from the following sources.

- Glasgow's Local Climate Impact Profile 2007-2017.
- Key Climate Risks for Glasgow City Council 2019. High-level risk assessment conducted to assess the council's risk based on the projected climate impacts. (more details below)
- National Flood Risk Assessment (2018).
- Climate Ready Clyde's Climate Change Risk and Opportunity Assessment for the City Region (2019)
- Dynamic Coast, SEPA's Underlying susceptibility to coastal erosion as well as flood risk.
    - Third UK Climate Change Risk Assessment (2021).
    - Adaptation Capability Framework and Benchmarking Tool
- Recommendations of the Climate and Ecological Emergency working groups (in 2019 and 2020 respectively), including associated community consultation in 2019 and 2021.

During development of the plan, a risk assessment was conducted to understand the risks and impacts of climate change. The full risk assessment can be viewed in Appendix C of the Adaptation Plan (https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/media/2376/Glasgow-s-Climate-Adaptation-Plan-2022-30/pdf/GlasgowsClimateAdaptationPlan-03July2022_002.pdf?m=1673601867777).

Flood specific actions are detailed below.

- GCC worked with SEPA and other local authorities to develop and publish the Cycle 2 Clyde and Loch Lomond (CaLL) Local Flood Risk Management Plan (LFRMP) in December 2022.
- The LFRMP provides detail of the Actions to be undertaken during Cycle 2 (2022-2028) to manage flood risk. The LFRMP is available here - https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/clydeandlochlomond

- The LFRMP supports the CaLL Flood Risk Management Plan (FRMP) that was published in January 2022 by SEPA, and is available here - https://www2.sepa.org.uk/frmplans/

Q4b. What arrangements does the body have in place to manage climate-related risks?

Glasgow Climate Adaptation Plan 2022-2030 –

https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/9330/Glasgow-Climate-Adaptation-Plan-2022-2030.

During development of the plan internal and external stakeholders were involved in several ways. Thematic stakeholder engagement workshops with Glasgow Stakeholders. These workshops considered the granular detail around thematic areas of Society, Natural Environment and Built Environment and Infrastructure. A series of iterative workshops were held between 2014 and 2021.

The plan has recently been reviewed to incorporate the Climate Adaptation Plan with the Climate Plan to create one overarching Glasgow's Climate Plan including both mitigation and adaptation (https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/climateplan). Through this process, stakeholder workshops were held to understand progress on actions within the original plans, and where edits were required of new actions should be added. A formal consultation stage followed with additional engagement activities supporting conversations on the plan with a range of audience. One of the key updates to the plan was to strengthen our understanding of Climate Risk for the Council and as such key actions were developed in the Climate Plan.

These include the set-up of a new internal Adaptation Oversight Group will be launched in 2026/27 to support adaptation action and deliver on key projects. The internal GCC Climate Liaison and adaptation group enables continued informal engagement with officers progressing adaptation related work.

Specific to flooding, inspection and maintenance of watercourse culvert screens is undertaken routinely and also triggered upon receipt of heavy rain warnings from weather forecasting partners.

Q4c. What action has the body taken to adapt to climate change?

The Climate Literacy for Glasgow online GOLD course available to all staff members includes a module on climate adaptation. Adaptation content forms a significant portion of the course, providing climate adaptation knowledge to all learners before mitigation is introduces. This approach puts adaptation action at the forefront of climate training. This course is available to all GCC staff and has been taken by over 1000 staff members.

Following the revision of Glasgow's Climate Plan and Adaptation Oversight Group is in the process of being set up. This group will support monitoring and reporting of

Adaptation actions and delivery of key projects. The group will bring together key internal teams working on adaptation and will be set up during the 2026/27 reporting year.

The adaptation capability framework has previously been completed as a method for evaluating capacity building and adaptation action. Following the revisions of the framework and benchmarking assessment, and the revision of Glasgow's Climate Plan, an updated benchmarking assessment will be completed before the end of the 2026 calendar year. The assessment will be reviewed with stakeholders through the newly created Adaptation Oversight Group. This process will be completed annually.

GCC has continued to take action to address current and future flood risk as noted below:

- continued to deliver the actions identified in the Cycle 2 CaLL LFRMP - https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/clydeandlochlomond
- continued working with SEPA to draft a scope for the next phase of work to update the tidal River Clyde flood model, which was produced in 2022 - https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/riverclydemodelguidance
- continued to deliver the Glasow Avenues Programme which is delivering retrofit blue-green infrastructure as part of wider public realm improvements in the city centre - https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/avenues
- continued collaborative working with Metropolitan Glasgow Strategic Drainage Partnership (MGSDP) partners to identify opportunities for joint working and project delivery to manage flood risk, in line with Scotland's National Flood Resilience Strategy (published December 2024)

Q4d. Where applicable, what contribution has the body made to helping deliver the Programme?

- The revised Glasgow’s Climate Plan and Action Plan was approved at City Administration Committee in 2026. The plan takes account of SNAP3, ensuring GCC contributes to the outcomes and objectives of the updated plan.

Current action contributing to SNAP3 is outlines below.

Nature Connects

-Delivery of GCC Open Space Strategy, Forest and Woodland Strategy, Tree Plan, LBAP and Pollinator Plans all contribute to this outcome.

Communities

- GCC is an active member of Climate Ready Clyde

-GCC continues to support community-based climate adaptation action through supporting projects such as Creative Climate Futures (led by Verture) and the Gallant project. Both work directly with communities on targeted adaptation action.

- Glasgow's Climate Plan has a category of action focused on Communication, Engagement and Skills which highlights the importance of engaging with everyone across the city on all climate topics including Adaptation.

Public Services and Infrastructure

GCC continues to support the MGSDP (www.mgsdp.org) and collaborative working to deliver water resilient places in line with Scotland's National Flood Resilience Strategy - www.mgsdp.org

-GCC will be undertaking a Climate Risk and Opportunity Assessment for GCC staff, infrastructure and operations. This project will support an understanding of risk for the organisation and help to identify where action is required.

Economy, Business and Industry

- The Glasgow Just Transition Skills Action Plan clearly recognises the need for skills building in the adaptation sector and commits to understanding the skills needed for this sector. The wider plan aims to support every Glaswegian to be able to reskill and upskill to participate in the just transition to a net zero and climate resilient economy.

Scotland’s international role

- Glasgow continues to work with regional, national and internation partners such as the CNCA on all aspects of climate action including adaptation.

Q4e. What arrangements does the body have in place to review current and future climate risks?

GCC will be undertaking a climate Risk and Opportunity Assessment for GCC staff, infrastructure and operations. This project will support an understanding of risk for the organisation and help to identify where action is required. The assessment will draw on UKCP18 data as well as risks identified in UKCCRA4 and Climate Ready Clyde Risk and Opportunity Assessment.

GCC: -

- continues to work with SEPA to update and refine the SEPA Flood Maps, which show areas at risk of flooding from rivers, the sea and surface water - https://www.sepa.org.uk/environment/water/flooding/flood-maps/

- continues to deliver Actions (projects) identified in the Cycle 2 CaLL LFRMP that utilise integrated catchment modelling to assess current and future climate risks for key areas of the city

- reviewed the outputs of Scotland's National Flood Risk Assessment 2025 (BFRA2025), published by SEPA in December 2025 - https://beta.sepa.scot/flooding/flood-risk-management-planning/national-flood-risk-assessment/

- incorporated NFRA2025 data into the Strategic Flood Risk Assessment being undertaken to support the City Development Plan 2

Q4f. What arrangements does the body have in place to monitor and evaluate the impact of the adaptation actions?

The Climate Board, with support from the Sustainability PMO, monitors implementation and progress in relation to the climate action plan, through regular reporting and project management structures.

An annual update to the Net Zero and Climate Progress monitoring committee covers progress on actions within Glasgow's Climate Plan. The plan was revised in early 2026 and therefore a progress updated has not yet been provided.

The adaptation capability framework has previously been completed as a method for evaluating capacity building and adaptation action. Following the revisions of the framework and benchmarking assessment, and the revision of Glasgow's Climate Plan, an updated benchmarking assessment will be completed before the end of the 2026 calendar year. The assessment will be reviewed with stakeholders through the newly created Adaptation Oversight Group. This process will be completed annually.

Through the Climate Ready Clyde partnership, GCC contribute to regional adaptation action which is formalised through a concordat.

Through the newly establish Adaptation Oversight Group, relationships between the Sustainability Team and the Business Continuity, Resilience and Corporate Risk teams are being further developed. These relationships will support the ongoing development of the Risk and Opportunity Assessment as well as understanding the impact of resultant control measures from the assessment.

The city, through its participation in EU project, Connecting Nature, developed co-impact app. This is being used within project development to identify outcomes across the nature-based solutions spectrum (health& wellbeing, social cohesion, environment, economy and biodiversity). The tool, based on the EU NBS impact assessment guidebook, ensures that high level outcomes are covered and that projects adopt a place-based approach, using nature-based solutions to create climate resilient places which generate multiple health and social benefits beyond economic outcomes.

The feasibility and impact of Cycle 2 CaLL LFRMP Actions (projects) is considered during project development using integrated hydraulic modelling and UK Treasury Green Book to assess the benefits.

In December 2025, GCC led the publication of a Section 37 interim progress report on the delivery of Actions (projects) identified in the Cycle 2 CaLL LFRMP - https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/clydeandlochlomond

Q4g. What are the body's top 5 climate change adaptation priorities for the year ahead?

GCC will: -

- Set up the Adaptation Oversight Group to formalise working together with internal GCC teams, utilising support from external partners where appropriate

- Continue to progress action on the Risk and Opportunity Assessment project due for completion end 2027.

- Continue to progress capacity building through the Adaptation Capability Framework assessment.

- Continue working with SEPA to draft a scope for the next phase of work to update the tidal River Clyde flood model, which was produced in 2022 - https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/riverclydemodelguidance

- work with SEPA to identify Actions (projects) for the Cycle 3 CaLL FRMP, which will go out to public consultation in December 2026

Q4h. Supporting information and best practice.

GCC continued to work with the University of Glasgow as part of the NERC GALLANT research project, including developing a City Portrait as part of Thriving Cities Network, as well as climate adaptation research and innovation.

Other work with the GALLANT project includes initial stages of undertaking a Health Impact assessment on the adaptation sections of Glasgow's Climate Plan.

GCC continued to support the MGSDP and collaborative working to deliver water resilient places, in line with Scotland's National Flood Resilience Strategy - www.mgsdp.org

Tab – Procurement

Q5a. How have procurement policies contributed to compliance with climate change duties?

The Sustainable Procurement Strategy (SPS) 2023-2027 went live in May 2023, there are 6 key objectives within the SPS covering the following areas listed below. A number of the objectives were shaped following two public consultations as we received a strong response in regard to sustainability.

➢Support the Council's Net Zero, Ecological and Adaptation Ambitions

➢ Provide Effective and Efficient Procurement for our Stakeholders

➢ Shape and Drive Innovation

➢ Support Local Wealth Building and Economic Growth

➢ Procurement to be a Strategic Partner for Council Services

➢ Support the Council Financial Challenges

Of the 29 actions, we have over 50% with a sustainable output against them. Please see a list of some of the key sustainable actions below

1.01 - Ensure our sourcing strategies and tender evaluation align and support suppliers which have net zero goals.

1.02 - We will work with the Scottish Government/Council Depts and partners such as Skills Development Scotland and Chamber of Commerce to identify and consider practicable carbon counting methodologies that allow suppliers to quantify embodied carbon within the procurement process.

1.03 - We will work with our suppliers to improve the climate resilience of our supply chains and reduce their vulnerability to climate risks.

1.04 - To support the climate change agenda we will explore how we can reduce our carbon emissions within our supply chain regarding scope 1,2,3 emissions.

1.07 - Continue to build on our approach in utilising life cycle mapping, whole life costings and circular economy throughout the procurement process.

4.01 - Further investigation for SME'S, Social Enterprises, supported businesses and third sector against workplan/commodities and engagement with Economic Development/SDP and running a number of events during the year.

4.02 - Work more closely with Economic Development and SDP to shape new businesses (SME, Third Sector and Social Enterprises) that are pertinent and relevant to the council procurement workplan.

4.03 - Explore how procurement can support Community Benefits Wishlist's and community priorities such as poverty reduction and improve equality.

As mentioned above the council has a number of actions that are due to be delivered each year (end of 2025) and we have completed the following sustainable actions and report to the councils contract and property committee.

1.01 - Ensure our sourcing strategies and tender evaluation align and support suppliers which have net zero goals.

1.04 - To support the climate change agenda we will explore how we can reduce our carbon emissions within our supply chain regarding scope 1,2,3 emissions.

4.01 - Further investigation for SME'S, Social Enterprises, supported businesses and third sector against workplan/commodities and engagement with Economic Development/SDP and running a number of events during the year.

Engagement with supported businesses continues to be one of the council's procurement objectives and the council currently utilise Royal Strathclyde Blindcraft Industries (RSBI) for the delivery of furniture and confidential waste requirements. The combined annual value of these contracts is £6.6m for FY25/26. The Council also spent £14m with Social Enterprises in FY25/26.

The Corporate Procurement Manual requires our Strategic Operational Teams to consider Supported Businesses as part of the strategic and quick quote process. This consideration is captured within the CPU's procurement sourcing strategy template which must be approved at line manager and at senior management level within the relevant service areas which are intending to utilise the contract. This has now been expanded to include Social Enterprises to ensure they are also invited to submit bids for quick quotes. A number of key strategies are also approved at the Strategy support board within is attended by the CPU SMT.

The Initial Procurement Assessment document (IPA), which is utilised by service areas to instruct the CPU to undertake a procurement activity, also asks if the goods, service or works can be provide by an in-house provision or outsourced to a third sector organisation.

The council also use a number of the Scottish Government sustainable tools such as Sustainable Test, Prioritisation test and Flexible Framework to support the delivery of

Sustainable goals and outcomes. We also engage in sustainable training via the Scottish Government training framework.

Q5b. How has procurement activity contributed to compliance with climate change duties?

Procurement is undertaken in line with all relevant procurement rules and regulations and includes the utilisation of various Scottish Government tools and applications such as the Sustainable Test and the Public Contracts Scotland Tendering portal. Examples of contracts awarded in FY 25/26 and the sustainability considerations associated with these are outlined below.

GCC006347CPU – Cash Collection Services

Sustainability considerations formed an important part of this procurement. The appointed supplier has invested in a fleet of electric vehicles to support the delivery of cash collection services, helping to reduce the environmental impact associated with operational journeys.

The supplier has also demonstrated a strong commitment to waste reduction, with no waste being sent to landfill since 2018 and ongoing initiatives aimed at reducing the use of single-use plastics across its operations.

As part of the contract, several measures will be implemented to further support environmental sustainability, including the introduction of reusable deposit containers, portable bulk note feeders and reusable cloth coin bags to minimise waste generation. The supplier will also monitor vehicle idling and provide staff training throughout the contract term to improve operational efficiency and reduce unnecessary emissions.

GCC006168CPU – Provision of Language Translation Services

The contract incorporates a range of measures designed to reduce environmental impact and support the Council's sustainability objectives. Carbon emissions associated with service delivery will be reduced through the increased use of telephone and video interpreting services, minimising the need for travel while maintaining accessible and effective communication support.

Where face-to-face interpreting is required, the supplier will seek to allocate locally based interpreters wherever possible, helping to reduce travel distances and associated emissions. The supplier has also demonstrated a commitment to sustainable business practices through the use of refurbished laptops and energy-efficient lighting within its premises.

Collectively, these initiatives are expected to contribute to a reduction in the contract's overall carbon footprint while supporting the delivery of high-quality, accessible language services.

GCC006190CPU – George Square and Black C Avenues Public Realm Construction

The delivery of the City Deal programme and associated projects will support Glasgow's ambition to achieve Net Zero Carbon targets. In line with updated Green Book guidance, projects are required to demonstrate their contribution to carbon reduction and alignment with net zero objectives as part of the business case and investment appraisal process.

The appointed contractor will be required to comply with the requirements of Glasgow's Low Emission Zone (LEZ) and has demonstrated a strong commitment to reducing the environmental impact of its operations through the implementation of a comprehensive Carbon Management Plan.

Key measures within the plan include:

- Increased use of electric vehicles across contract operations.
- Monitoring and management of fuel consumption to improve efficiency and reduce emissions.
- Utilisation of electric-powered plant and equipment where practicable.
- Minimisation of non-essential travel and journeys to reduce the overall carbon footprint of project delivery.

These initiatives will contribute to the sustainable delivery of the programme while supporting the Council's wider environmental and climate change objectives.

GCC006106CPU – Maintenance and Repair of Synthetic Sports Surfaces

The repair and maintenance of synthetic pitches supports the Council's commitment to circular economy principles by extending asset life and reducing the need for replacement. Prioritising repair over replacement maximises the lifespan of existing pitches, minimises material consumption and reduces waste sent for disposal.

The contract incorporates a range of measures to mitigate environmental impacts and support the Council's climate objectives, including:

- Reducing carbon emissions through effective route planning and optimisation of maintenance operations.
- Utilising low-emission vehicles, with priority given to electric and ultra-low emission fleet vehicles compliant with Glasgow's Low Emission Zone (LEZ) requirements.
- Deploying energy-efficient and low-carbon maintenance equipment wherever practicable.
- Eliminating the use of unnecessary single-use packaging materials.
- Promoting the recycling and repurposing of synthetic pitch materials to reduce waste and support resource efficiency.

- Exploring and using alternative biodegradable infill products where appropriate to minimise environmental impact.

These measures support a more sustainable approach to pitch maintenance while contributing to the Council's wider environmental, waste reduction and net zero ambitions.

GCC006284CPU – George Square Statues (Removal, Storage and Conservation)

This project will support the ongoing regeneration of the area by enhancing connectivity, increasing footfall and contributing to a more vibrant local economy. By improving the attractiveness and accessibility of the city, the project is expected to encourage greater visitor activity, support local businesses and contribute to the creation of thriving communities.

The project will also deliver significant active travel infrastructure improvements, promoting walking, wheeling and cycling as sustainable and accessible modes of transport. These enhancements will contribute to improved health and wellbeing outcomes, support the transition to a low-carbon transport network and help advance the Council's ambitions for a greener, more sustainable and climate-resilient city.

GCC006121CPU – Byres Road Phase 2 – Public Realm Construction

The Byres Road Phase 2 Public Realm project will support the delivery of Glasgow's wider active travel and placemaking ambitions by enhancing infrastructure for walking, wheeling and cycling. The project incorporates measures developed through public consultation and aligns with the Council's Liveable Neighbourhoods agenda, helping to create connected, accessible and sustainable 20-minute neighbourhoods where residents can access key services and amenities locally.

The investment will also contribute to the ongoing regeneration of the area by improving the public realm, increasing footfall and enhancing the attractiveness of Byres Road as a destination for residents, visitors and businesses. Through the creation of high-quality active travel infrastructure and improved public spaces, the project will support economic vitality, promote healthier lifestyles and contribute to the development of a more sustainable, low-carbon city.

GCC006360CPU – Condition Surveys- Glasgow Secondary School Handover Project

This project is expected to make a positive contribution to the Council's sustainability and climate objectives by identifying opportunities to improve the energy performance of assets within the Public Private Partnership (PPP) school estate. Through detailed condition surveys, the project will help inform future investment decisions, including measures to improve energy efficiency and the potential introduction of renewable energy technologies.

The findings from the surveys will provide valuable evidence to support asset management planning and the development of targeted carbon reduction initiatives. In doing so, the project will contribute to the Council's wider efforts to reduce emissions and progress towards Glasgow's Net Zero Carbon ambitions.

GCC006158CPU – The Supply and Delivery of Linens and Fabrics

This contract incorporates a number of measures designed to reduce its environmental impact and support the Council's sustainability objectives. Key considerations include minimising the carbon and water consumption associated with the manufacture and supply of linens and fabrics, as well as reducing emissions linked to transportation and distribution activities.

To support cleaner transport, all vehicles used in the delivery of services under this contract will be required to comply with the requirements of Glasgow's Low Emission Zone (LEZ). In addition, the supplier has demonstrated a commitment to circular economy principles by ensuring that end-of-life textiles and surplus materials are diverted from disposal wherever possible. These materials will be donated to charitable organisations and community sewing groups for reuse, extending their useful life and reducing waste.

GCC006384CPU – Provision of Supply and Maintenance of Stair Lifts and Access Lifts

This contract supports the Council's sustainability and circular economy objectives by prioritising the refurbishment and reuse of existing stair lifts and access lifts wherever appropriate. During the survey and assessment process, recycled and refurbished equipment is reviewed and allocated for future installations, reducing the need for new products and helping to lower the overall carbon footprint associated with manufacturing and disposal.

The appointed suppliers have also committed to a range of environmental improvement measures aimed at reducing emissions and resource consumption throughout the contract lifecycle. These include:

- Transitioning the vehicle fleet to electric vehicles where practicable to reduce transport-related carbon emissions.
- Installing energy-efficient LED lighting within manufacturing facilities.
- Replacing traditional material handling equipment with fully electric forklifts.
- Maintaining a zero-waste-to-landfill approach across manufacturing and distribution operations.
- Implementing initiatives to reduce overall gas and electricity consumption and improve energy efficiency.

Collectively, these measures support more sustainable service delivery while contributing to the Council's wider climate change and net zero objectives.

GCC006234CPU – Glasgow Cycle Hire Scheme 2026

The Glasgow Cycle Hire Scheme has the potential to make a significant contribution to the Council's climate and sustainability objectives by encouraging greater use of active travel and providing a low-carbon alternative to private vehicle journeys. By increasing access to cycling across the city, the scheme supports efforts to reduce transport-related emissions, improve air quality and promote healthier lifestyles.

The appointed supplier, VOI Technology UK Ltd, has embedded circular economy principles within the design and operation of its e-bike fleet. The e-bikes are designed with an anticipated lifespan of up to 15 years, supported through durable vehicle design, comprehensive maintenance programmes and an ongoing commitment to repair and refurbishment. The longevity and sustainability of the fleet have been independently assessed through life cycle analysis and are further demonstrated by low asset replacement rates across the supplier's operations.

In line with circular economy principles, recycling is considered a last resort, with the primary focus placed on extending the useful life of assets through maintenance, repair and component replacement. Where e-bikes or components eventually reach the end of their operational life, materials are recovered and recycled through specialist partners, ensuring valuable resources are returned to productive use wherever possible.

Through these measures, the scheme supports Glasgow's wider ambitions for sustainable transport, carbon reduction and responsible resource management.

GCC006477CPU – Drainage Maintenance

This contract supports the ongoing maintenance of critical drainage infrastructure associated with Glasgow's transport network. The structures covered by the contract play an important role in maintaining safe and accessible routes for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists across the city.

The works will include the removal of debris and blockages from drainage systems, helping to ensure their effective operation and reducing the risk of flooding and associated disruption. By maintaining safe, reliable and resilient transport links, the contract supports sustainable travel, enhances connectivity for residents and businesses, and contributes to the overall functionality and attractiveness of the city.

As an essential maintenance service, this contract helps protect public infrastructure, supports the efficient movement of people and goods, and contributes to the Council's wider environmental and transport objectives.

GCC006577CPU – Supply and Delivery of Food Waste Bin Housings

This contract supports the Council's efforts to increase recycling rates and improve waste management across the city, particularly within tenemental housing areas. The provision of food waste bin housings forms part of a wider initiative designed to make

it easier and more convenient for residents to separate and dispose of recyclable materials correctly.

By improving access to recycling facilities and encouraging greater participation in recycling schemes, the project aims to reduce waste contamination and increase the volume of materials diverted from disposal. This includes recyclable materials such as plastics, which can be processed and reused in the manufacture of new products, supporting circular economy objectives and reducing environmental impact.

Through these measures, the contract contributes to more sustainable waste management practices, increased resource efficiency and the Council's wider environmental and climate ambitions.

GCC006580CPU – Twin stream recycling bin

This contract supports the Council's commitment to helping households minimise waste generation and maximise opportunities to repair, reuse and recycle materials. The provision of twin stream recycling bins will enhance recycling infrastructure across the city and encourage greater participation in sustainable waste management practices.

The project will improve access to recycling services for residents living in tenements and flatted properties, helping to create greater consistency and parity in waste collection services across all residential areas. By making recycling more accessible and convenient, the initiative aims to increase recycling rates, reduce the amount of waste sent for disposal and support the Council's circular economy ambitions.

Through improved recycling provision and resident engagement, the contract will contribute to more sustainable resource management, reduced environmental impact and progress towards the Council's wider climate and sustainability objectives.

GCC006479CPU – Dumbreck Road Cycle Route

The Dumbreck Road Cycle Route project will contribute to the expansion of Glasgow's active travel network by providing improved and connected infrastructure for walking, wheeling and cycling. By creating safer and more accessible travel options, the project is designed to encourage a shift towards sustainable modes of transport and support long-term behavioural change.

The enhanced infrastructure will help reduce reliance on private vehicles for local journeys, contributing to lower transport-related carbon emissions, improved air quality and reduced congestion. In addition to supporting the Council's climate ambitions, the project will promote healthier lifestyles, improve connectivity and assist in the development of a more sustainable and low-carbon transport network across the city.

Q5c. Supporting information and best practice.

Glasgow City Council procurement team is a key member of the Climate and Sustainability scoping group; the group has been established to help shape and influence climate and sustainable considerations in the public sector and national landscape. The CPU are also a key member of the GCC Climate Emergency Liaison group. the CPU also attend a UK wide core cities group on sustainability and support a number on internal sustainability strategies covering areas such as carbon reduction and circular economy.

The council has implemented a Professional integrity certificate in all future tenders and retrospectively checks with our 950 contracted suppliers.

Suppliers must confirm that they comply with the following areas.

- that the Bidder recognises and understands its statutory obligations in terms of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 and the Human Trafficking and Exploitation (Scotland) Act 2015, and any subsequent regulations, orders or guidance, as amended from time to time.
- that it has nothing to declare in terms of the legislation nor has it been convicted of any relevant offence.
- that the bidder does not exploit assets in illegal settlements in the Occupied Palestinian Territories or any other illegal settlements throughout the world.
- that the bidder complies with all international humanitarian obligations in accordance with international law.
- that no person who is a member of the administrative, management or supervisory body of the Bidder nor anyone who has power of representation, decision or control in relation to the Bidder has breached any of the above-mentioned laws or engaged in any activity proscribed above; and
- that the Bidder has used all reasonable endeavours to ensure that its supply chain complies with all of the above requirements.

Tab - Recommended Wider Influence

Q2b) Does the body have an overall mission statement, strategies, plans or policies outlining ambition to influence emissions beyond its corporate boundary?

Glasgow's Climate Plan is the city's response to the climate and ecological emergency. The Plan sets out how the city will reduce carbon emissions and adapt to the impacts of climate change. It also outlines the 18 wider benefits of Climate Action, which are

additional benefits we expect to see as a result of climate action and include child poverty, fuel poverty, community cohesion and safer travel.

https://www.glasgow.gov.uk/article/2389/Glasgow-s-Climate-Plan

Our Net Zero Route Map reviewed our current trajectory to 2030 (based on existing policies and strategies) and provides us with a Route Map to take us from a 2022 baseline to where we hope to be in 2030, our net zero target. This can also be used to identify areas were additional, costed actions could be implemented to further support our net zero goal. The prioritised actions within the Route Map are science and data driven and through the use of the Climate View tool are derived from a Science Based Target, which enable Glasgow to be agile and receptive to real life changes as we move forwards. The outputs of the Route Map have been incorporated into the revised Glasgow's Climate Plan.

The Climate View tool will be used to view the direct and quantified impact of any changes that occur that are different to the scenario initially outlined. The tool is built on a data inventory which can be used to influence wider master planning for the city as we move towards 2030.

Q6) Please provide information on any other climate change-related activity that is not noted elsewhere in the template.

Glasgow City Council has a close working relationship with the Glasgow Climate Action Hub through lead partner GCVS.

During the reporting year, Glasgow City Council held its second Glasgow's Climate Week 2024 to showcase and celebrate all the fantastic work ongoing around the city. The week included hosting the All-Energy Conference. We plan to build and grow on this first year every year and have already had success with Glasgow's Climate Week 2026.