

Q 1	Asked by: Councillor Soryia Siddique
Tabled Question	“To ask the City Convener for Climate, etc. whether the administration is satisfied that some of the adverse impacts of the LEZ, identified in the Integrated Impact Assessment, have been addressed? Noting the significant difficulties that businesses within the Zone have raised?”
Responder	Councillor Angus Millar, City Convener for Climate, Glasgow Green Deal, Transport and City Centre Recovery
<p>The Low Emission Zone is an essential public health measure introduced to improve air quality and create a city centre environment with cleaner air for everyone.</p> <p>As part of its development, Glasgow City Council used extensive stakeholder engagement and the two public consultations, in 2020 and 2021, to identify and address adverse impacts. General themes and specific points raised were addressed in the three resulting impacts reports which were reported to relevant Committees of the Council and formed part of consideration of introduction of the scheme.</p> <p>While SEPA modelling tells us the up to 90% of vehicles entering the city centre were already compliant with the LEZ standards, it has always been understood that introducing the LEZ would require some people to change the way they access the city centre or businesses to change the way they operate.</p> <p>As such a range of mitigations have been put in place to support transition to the new LEZ standards. The primary mitigation has been the extensive lead in time for the LEZ, with an indicative timeframe for full implementation approved in 2017.</p> <p>I would note that when the indicative timescale was approved, the Labour group on this Council were loudly calling for the timescale to be accelerated, calling the proposals a “No Ambition Zone” and indeed they moved an amendment to try and bring forward implementation of the full LEZ for all vehicle types to April 2021. This would have meant less time for businesses to prepare.</p> <p>In the end, subsequent changes to the timescale actually increased the lead-in time by a further five months to 1 June 2023, providing additional time for those affected to prepare. Other mitigations include funding made available by the Scottish Government to support transition to the LEZ standards via the LEZ support fund. This is a targeted and proportionate response, making financial aid available to those least able to adapt to the changes.</p> <p>A total of £4million has been paid out from Scottish Government funds to support small businesses and lower income households in the Glasgow area to help transition to the LEZ standards. Meanwhile, around £2.5million has been paid out or allocated to support retrofit of taxis and help achieve compliance for that sector.</p> <p>Further mitigations include the range of exemptions that have been made available, both those provided for in legislation and the time-limited exemptions the Council has introduced to support the transition.</p>	

The LEZ is a vital public health response to address stubbornly high levels of air pollution which contribute to poor health outcomes and health inequalities for Glaswegians. There may be difficulties for some businesses in adapting to the enforcement of the LEZ. Overall due the mitigation measures put in place, the balancing of the risk to public health versus the impact on some businesses and the extended timescales that have been applied to introduction of enforcement, the Council is satisfied that it has acted in a reasonable and proportionate manner in dealing with the issues that have been raised by the introduction of the LEZ's enforcement.

Q 2	Asked by: Councillor Keiran O'Neill
Tabled Question	"To ask the City Convener for Housing, Development, Built Heritage and Land Use what discussions the council has had with Wheatley Homes Glasgow regarding the future of the Maryhill Hub in Wyndford?"
Responder	Councillor Kenny McLean
<p>There has been regular ongoing discussion between GCC officers and Wheatley Glasgow colleagues regarding the future of the Maryhill Hub as part of the wider regeneration plans for the Wyndford being taken forward by Wheatley Glasgow.</p> <p>Wheatley Group (WG) has submitted a proposal for a new social housing development following the decision by Wheatley Group Board in February 2022 to approve plans for major regeneration in Wyndford.</p> <p>Glasgow City Council (GCC) have been working with Wheatley Group and their design team for the past year on the re-development of the Wyndford and the re-provision of services currently delivered from Maryhill Hub. As part of this, GCC have undertaken a wide range of analysis and work in relation to this area. This includes an analysis of all community facilities and GCC assets to understand current service provision in the wider Maryhill area. Feasibility studies in relation to the existing hub and its condition were undertaken. 6-weekly meetings are also being held with elected members to provide an update on the work to date.</p> <p>An options appraisal is being developed to explore the options for the delivery of services currently being provided from Maryhill Hub. As part of this exercise, a Communication and Engagement Plan has been developed which aims to consult and engage with as many people as possible who live and/ or work in and around Maryhill about their views of the needs of community provision in the area. To date, a range of consultations have been undertaken with key stakeholders such as Maryhill Hub Steering Group, Maryhill Hub staff, individual meetings with current service providers (tenants) and consultation sessions with the Wyndford Future Focus Groups.</p> <p>Wheatley in its recent newsletter to Wyndford residents said "We know how important the Maryhill Hub is to everyone in Wyndford.</p> <p>We continue to work closely with our partners at Glasgow City Council, which runs Maryhill Hub for the community and to discuss our plans at the next Wyndford Futures focus group.</p> <p>We will also closely consult with Maryhill Hub Steering Group, existing user groups and other key stakeholders. The architects will continue to use this information to inform and develop the Wyndford regeneration masterplan.</p>	

Q 3	Asked by: Councillor Fiona Higgins
Tabled Question	“To ask the City Convener for Culture, Sport and International Relations when Ruchill Community Centre will finally reopen its doors?”
Responder	Bailie Annette Christie, City Convener for Culture, Sport and International Relations

Thank you Cllr Higgins, I'm aware that you and all ward councillors have been fully briefed on this subject and Glasgow Life have provided extensive responses to you via the Member Liaison Unit.

At the Glasgow City Council budget meeting on 17th February 2022 a sum of £1.1 million was allocated in the 2022/23 budget to provide 'support to re-open Glasgow Life Community Venues of which £262,000 was allocated to Ruchill Community Centre to undergo capital works to assist in reopening the building.

Glasgow Life have been working with City Building to determine the work and associated costs, required to undertake the repairs in Ruchill Community Centre that will allow the centre to re-open. Repairs to the fire exit stairs and main entrance were completed by the end of 2022 and works were also instructed to repair the roof and gutters, in order to ensure that the venue was made wind and water tight. The initial plan was to overlay a replacement roof on the existing roof, which does contain asbestos. Unfortunately, it was determined that the existing roof was unable to bear the weight of the overlay and it would therefore need to be replaced. Due to this work having to be re-scoped and the high level of inflation in the construction sector, the estimated cost for this work now exceeds £650,000, far in excess of the budget Glasgow Life has for these works. I must also emphasise that this is not the final figure- and costs may come in even higher than this.

As you are aware Cllr Higgins, this has been communicated to all ward councillors and senior officers within Glasgow City Council.

Glasgow Life is unable to instruct the works to commence without an appropriate budget being aligned. Once the final costs regarding asbestos removal is received, the overall shortfall can be confirmed and discussions between Glasgow Life and Glasgow City Council on the identification of potential additional funding will continue.

It is therefore not possible to give a re-opening date of Ruchill Community Centre at this time, however Glasgow Life will provide an update to ward members as soon as possible once the budgetary information is clarified.

To reassure members, I would state that the people of Ruchill do have access to community facilities managed by Glasgow Life, and in fact the two organisations with Lets in the community centre prior to the pandemic have happily been providing services in the Ruchill Golf Pavillion for some time now. I'm sure all ward councillors will agree that the Pavillion is a great venue for the services required by local residents.

Q 4	Asked by: Councillor Eunis Jassemi
Tabled Question	“To ask the Leader of the Council to provide an update on the discussions held with the First Minister on June 2 nd ?”
Responder	Councillor Susan Aitken, Leader of the Council
<p>Thank you for question, the Depute Leader and I had constructive discussions with the First Minister about a range of issues affecting the city including funding for the holiday food and activity programme. We also discussed wider funding and powers for the city and city region to deliver on our shared priorities.</p>	

Q 5	Asked by: Councillor Jon Molyneux
Tabled Question	<p>“To ask the relevant convener what estimate has been made of the number of bottles and cans which could end up as litter, and the direct cost to the Council of having to deal with this, as a result of the delay to Scotland’s deposit return scheme, after it was sabotaged at the eleventh hour by the UK Government?”</p>
Responder	Councillor Ruairi Kelly
<p>Thank you for the question Cllr Molyneux, which is particularly pertinent given the consequences we’ve seen in recent few days of the UK Government’s calculated decision to crash Scotland’s Deposit Return Scheme. Not only are we counting the environmental cost of the UK Government’s intervention but the financial consequences of the investments poured into the scheme and the potential impact on those employed to administer it.</p> <p>In specific reference to the impact on littering and cost to the City Council, I can tell you that Zero Waste Scotland estimates that almost a quarter (that’s by weight) of litter in Scotland is made up of waste streams within the scope of the intended Deposit Return Scheme – that’s plastic bottles and packaging glass, both at around 9% each, and metal cans, which are around 4% of litter.</p> <p>The Zero Waste Scotland report highlighted that the implementation of a DRS scheme would have the potential to reduce the amount of littering of these items and significantly improved the quality of the city environment.</p> <p>It is however difficult to estimate the impact on operational costs for the Council as sustained street cleansing activities would still be required due to other the littering of other materials that would continue to require to be managed.</p>	

Q 6	Asked by: Bailie Christy Mearns
Tabled Question	“To ask the relevant convener if the roll-out of Glasgow’s city-wide 20 mph speed limit can be accelerated, in light of the serious spike in road fatalities, and confirm that the default for all local roads will be 20 mph as agreed in the 2022/23 Budget?”
Responder	Councillor Angus Millar
<p>Thank you, Lord Provost. Bailie Mearns’ question reflects the concerns this Council and I’m sure all in this Chamber share about road safety in this city, particularly given the recent rise in road fatalities.</p> <p>The City Government has long expressed its support for the expansion of 20mph limits across the majority of city roads, and indeed the Council committed to a future programme to roll out mandatory 20mph speed limits across the city as resources became available at the City Administration Committee back in 2020.</p> <p>In progressing this work we are aligning to the Scottish Government’s National Strategy for 20mph, which seeks to reduce perceptions of road danger, encouraging people to walk, wheel and cycle, and creating more pleasant streets and neighbourhoods by providing a more equitable balance between different road users.</p> <p>As been reported to committee and as I have updated this chamber, in order to progress a citywide mandatory 20mph, an assessment of the existing road network is necessary. As I have stated previously, and as is inherent in this exercise, the default presumption is for local roads to be 20mph. However, the assessment process is required to fully work through all technical considerations and the final plan of which roads will be 20mph or not cannot be known until this work is complete.</p> <p>The funding allocated to this programme nationally to support the 20mph rollout in Glasgow has been match funded by the 2022 Council budget contribution. As has previously been reported, we require both internal and consultancy resource to progress delivery and unfortunately both procurement and recruitment have taken longer than the Council would have liked.</p> <p>The Council is in the process of recruiting a Project Manager to manage the project and in continuing discussions with transport consultants to undertake the required ‘road assessment’. Once these are in place we will review the programme and make every effort to deliver in as short a time period as possible.</p>	

Q 7	Asked by: Councillor Laura Doherty
Tabled Question	“Can the City Convener provide an update on the community initiatives funded through the Artists in Communities programme, European Capital of Sport and the ‘Go Cycle Glasgow Fund?’”
Responder	Bailie Annette Christie

With the UCI World Cycling Championships only 42 days away, there is a range of work taking place to harness the power of the bike in communities across the city.

Artists in Communities started in November and will run until August. One really great example of this project has been the CleanAirCampaign by artists Walker and Bromwich in collaboration with Sunnyside School of Conservation and On Bikes.

Last month, P6 pupils from Sunnyside embarked on a cycle ride from Molendinar to Glasgow Green, following the path of the hidden Molendinar Burn to highlight active transport infrastructure needs in the north-east of Glasgow. The cyclists wore high-vis vests with anti-pollution artwork designed by the young people and stopped enroute to hear from activists about different local campaigns.

As the first city ever to be named European Capital of Sport twice, projects across the city will be supported by the European Capital of Sport Fund which is designed to **celebrate** sport and **innovate** around it to increase the opportunities for people to enjoy the benefits of taking part in sport and physical activity, regardless of background or ability.

Over 100 organisations have been supported so far and Phase 2 will see a further 43 organisations being supported including:

- Kurdish House Community establishing new volleyball sessions targeting, but not exclusive to, women from the Kurdish community.
- Finding Your Feet delivering sports programmes for amputees.
- Glasgow Disability Alliance delivering a sports event for young people with disabilities.

Finally, the ‘Go Cycle Glasgow Fund’ has been created by Glasgow Life, and supported by Glasgow City Council and Clyde Gateway and is designed to engage citizens with the 2023 UCI Cycling World Championships.

Priority has been given to groups working with underrepresented groups, making it possible for more people, regardless of background or ability, to enjoy the benefits and power of the bike.

Amongst the first recipients of this fund was Glasgow Afghan United Women's Empowerment Project, which provides specific services for more than 70 women in the north of the city, including many refugees and asylum seekers, to promote confidence, attainment, education and health and wellbeing, beat isolation and overcome barriers to participation.

Such was the success of a pilot cycling programme to teach beginners how to cycle safely, their award will now allow them to expand and develop the learn to ride programme further into an ongoing cycling club to meet the growing interest and demand.

Another recipient was Toryglen Community Youth Project - a newly formed charity which aims to work with children and young people 5-24 years, to address local needs and challenges. Working with a variety of local partner organisations the project aims to use Go Cycle Glasgow funding to introduce cycling activities from their base at Prospecthill Circus, making excellent use of the extensive green spaces and paths on their doorstep.

Q 8	Asked by: Councillor Jill Brown
Tabled Question	“To ask the City Convener for Climate etc. how many overstay fines have been issued to those using the Council-owned Electric Vehicle charging points, since the current charging tariff came into place?”
Responder	Councillor Councillor Angus Millar, City Convener for Climate, Glasgow Green Deal, Transport and City Centre Recovery

The Council has so far installed over 300 electric vehicle chargepoints connected to the ChargePlace Scotland (CPS) network for public use. As the member is aware, tariff arrangements were introduced on 11 April 2023, with maximum charging durations and an associated overstay fee of £40 being applied at each charging unit to discourage “bay blocking” and allow as many drivers as possible to make use of the resource.

ChargePlace Scotland (CPS), who manage the electric vehicle charging network, apply an overstay fee to their customer accounts where vehicles have overstayed a published maximum duration.

It should be noted that the overstay fee is not a fine and is not issued separately to the tariff session fee as a fine, rather it is an additional charge automatically applied to a user who breaches the time limitations applied to the charging bay they have utilised.

Raw data is held by CPS and Council officers require to do a considerable amount of work to reconcile and validate the data, so final and the most accurate data will only be available upon completion of that exercise. This will likely be provided on a quarterly basis.

However, with caveat that this data is unvalidated and therefore subject to change, data until the end of May 2023 suggests that 1,835 charging sessions (or 13.7% of the total) exceeded the maximum duration for connection to the charge point and the user account incurred an automatic overstay fee. It must be reiterated that this data is “raw” and following reconciliation and validation, some instances may be revoked and not applied to user accounts.

As committee has been advised, a 6-month review of the tariff arrangements will be conducted later this year and will be able to take account of the validated data available following the reconciliation process.

Q 9	Asked by: Councillor Blair Anderson
Tabled Question	“To ask the relevant convener for an update on work to promote school uniform reuse in the city?”
Responder	Councillor Christina Cannon
<p>Education and other parts of the Council family have engaged for many years across schools and early years centres in work on cost of the school day. Uniform has been part of that discussion.</p> <p>Schools across the city run a range of offers in relation to pre-loved uniforms. These can range from discrete pick up by families through, for example, Parent Council run drop ins or with family liaison workers in schools, to more formal organisation of pre-loved uniform support by a range of partners and 3rd sector organisations. Schools are best placed to engage in this way with families as they know their context and families best.</p> <p>Education Services promote the work of pre-loved uniform partners on the Education Intranet, within bulletins to schools and on social media accounts and we regularly invite organisations to display and share information at meetings. Most recently for instance Aparentxchange who work closely with education, displayed at our Women’s Legacy Conference. Where appropriate we encourage partners to bid for specific grant funding and sign on as partners to such bids.</p> <p>We link closely with Glasgow Helps to promote and liaise around the work of partners. Key partners are also invited to engage with Glasgow City Parent Group Webinars and share information more widely to raise awareness.</p>	

Q 10	Asked by: Bailie Rashid Hussain
Tabled Question	"To ask the City Convener for Neighbourhood Services and Assets when they expect a decision to be made regarding the disbursement of Scottish Government funds allocated to play parks?"
Responder	Councillor Ruairi Kelly, City Convener for Neighbourhood Services and Assets
<p>A paper outlining the proposed disbursement of Scottish Government funds allocated to play parks (£6.4m) is included within the workplan for Environment and Liveable Neighbourhoods City Policy Committee and is currently scheduled for inclusion on the agenda for 22nd August.</p>	

Q 11	Asked by: Councillor Holly Bruce
Tabled Question	"To ask the relevant convener whether they will consider adopting the recommendations from the Scottish Parliament's Gender Sensitive Audit?"
Responder	Councillor Allan Casey
<p>The Gender Sensitive Audit completed by the Scottish Parliament provides recommendations in relation to practice at the Scottish Parliament therefore it wouldn't be appropriate for us to directly lift their recommendations without first assessing our current situation and identifying which may be relevant to us in supporting the aims. We have therefore reviewed the recommendations and will closely monitor the learning as they are progressed at the parliament.</p> <p>We have committed to advancing gender equality in the workplace in our employment equality outcomes and are currently on our journey towards Equally Safe at Work accreditation to support this. Part of that activity includes taking actions to ensure we apply a gender lens across our employment policies and practices, this activity has already started with gender lens training being rolled out across our HR community. As our accreditation journey continues updates will be provided to the Wellbeing, Equalities, Communities, Culture and Engagement City Policy Committee.</p>	

Q 12	Asked by: Councillor Jon Molyneux
Tabled Question	"To ask the relevant convener whether a maximum pedestrian wait time of 144 seconds at Shawlands Cross is acceptable given the proximity of this crossing to Shawlands Primary and Shawlands Academy schools?"
Responder	Councillor Ruairi Kelly
<p>Thank you Cllr Molyneux and I am aware from colleagues that Shawlands Cross junction can be frustrating to cross, largely due to it being one of the most complicated junctions on the Southside. There is a significantly high demand for green time for all modes including pedestrians, cyclists, buses and service vehicles, particularly, as you would expect, during the peak periods.</p> <p>To manage the competing demands efficiently, the Council run a traffic control system called SCOOT which detects the queue lengths and can change the timings of the traffic signal cycle throughout the day.</p> <p>SCOOT allows the Council's bus priority system to operate on this busy corridor and it also allowed the Council to introduce the Ultra Smart Cycle System, which extends the green time for the Shawlands Primary Bike Bus.</p> <p>As part of a route assessment through the Bus Partnership Fund, Shawlands Cross was recently independently reviewed by Consultants and the staging was amended but with no recommendations to alter the crossing cycle time.</p> <p>The Council has also considered a number of enhancements for Shawlands Cross that have proved successful elsewhere but, in this context, would delay bus journey times, increase congestion and pollution and have detrimental effect on local businesses. In the case of running the pedestrian stage twice per crossing cycle it was found that this would lead to a significant increase in congestion, reduce air quality and could lead to vehicles blocking pedestrian crossing points</p> <p>I'm happy to discuss this and the other measures which were explored with Cllr Molyneux at a future date.</p>	

Q 13	Asked by: Councillor Martha Wardrop
Tabled Question	“To ask for an update on actions taken to eliminate the use of glyphosate and other chemical weed killers by the council?”
Responder	Councillor Ruairi Kelly
<p>Regards our overall use of herbicides Glasgow City Council uses herbicides to control the growth of unwanted plants on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Grass plot edges and obstacles • Japanese knotweed and giant hogweed (these plants are almost impossible to control without herbicides) • Road / kerb edge spraying (to prevent weed growth on roadsides, since weed growth can damage tar surfaces and block drains) • Hard surface spraying (spot treatment to control weed growth between slabs/broken tar) • Shrub bed spot treatment • The base of memorial headstones, railings and around grass plots <p>Glasgow City Council annually reviews new weed control techniques and methods as part of our pesticide use policy and carries out trials of new products and equipment with the aim of reducing herbicide usage where possible. This is in response to new technology in chemicals, application equipment and alterations to treatment programmes in accordance with best practice.</p> <p>For chemical free weed control, we have trialled the use of Hot Water/Steam weed treatment system, Hot Foam weed treatment system, and Electric weed control system, and Thermal (gas powered flame burners) so that we might better understand how they compare in relation to long-term effectiveness, and in terms of material, plant, and labour costs. Unfortunately, none of these trials were a great success.</p> <p>The UK government has approved the sale and use of the weed control products this council uses as they have been proven to be safe for use around, human's, animals, and insects.</p> <p>In addition, we also liaise with the Scottish Government on this matter and attend the Pesticides Policy Team and the Amenity Forum which looks at managing amenity spaces in Scotland. Part of this forum's remit is to look at best practice and adopting integrated approaches, balance chemical and non-chemical methods to produce the desired outcomes and fully consider environment impacts.</p> <p>We will continue to monitor the horticultural product market and will review any new products that become available.</p>	

Q 14	Asked by: Councillor Kenny McLean
Tabled Question	“To ask the City Convenor for Neighbourhood Services and Assets to provide an update on future plans for the old Church Street Swimming Baths on the site of the former Church Street primary School?”
Responder	Councillor Ruairi Kelly, City Convenor for Neighbourhood Services and Assets
<p>Thank you, Cllr McLean as the opportunity to provide a factual update will help address any potential misunderstandings or, indeed, misrepresentations of the long-standing work.</p> <p>For the site of the former Church Street Primary School, it is proposed that development will take place in two phases. The first phase involves the refurbishment of the school building to provide services currently located in Church Street and those services relocated from Gullane Street. This includes Children and Families Services, Carers Project, Older People Care Team, Autism Resource Centre and Justice Services. £20 million was allocated to this work from the SNP/Green budget passed in 22/23.</p> <p>The second phase of works will extend the former school building and repurpose the former swimming pool building. This phase is subject to discussion with NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde and contingent on approval of a further business case. This refurbishment and extension will provide modern primary care facilities for GP practices and supporting community services.</p> <p>There has been an aspiration by colleagues in Social Work to include the former Pool Building in the scope of the wider project and as such they're investigating the possibility of relocating GP Practices into a refurbished and repurposed Poolhouse.</p> <p>HSCP have for some time, certainly since before budget 2022, been intending to submit a business case to the Health Board, and it is planned to take a paper to the Health Board Capital Board in the coming months to start that process. The retention of the façade of the pool house is factored into those plans.</p>	

Q 15	Asked by: Councillor Elaine McSporrان
Tabled Question	“To ask the Council Leader for an update on Equal Pay Settlement?”
Responder	Councillor Susan Aitken, Leader of the Council
<p>Thank you Cllr McSporrان and I’m absolutely delighted that in the past week or so the Council has been able to tell our staff that payments to those claimants who are part of the final tranche of the Equal Pay settlement can begin from next month.</p> <p>In the past couple of months Council officers and claimants’ representatives have really pushed to complete the agreement on the details which have allowed the majority of individual offers to be calculated. And with the recent signing of the formal agreement concluding those details, individual offers will very soon be made to the claimants’ representatives. Following that, the representatives will communicate the offers to the claimants with payments expected to begin then in July.</p> <p>The legacy of this discrimination will impact upon this city and its finances for many many years - decades even. But justice comes at a price and a process to end this long-running litigation - and which this City Government commenced back in 2017 and was committed to concluding – has now concluded.</p> <p>And it’s another towards finally eradicating the legacy of pay discrimination against our women workers.</p> <p>There are many people to thank – too many – but I want to mention in particular the perseverance, imagination and commitment of colleagues including Annemarie O’Donnell, Martin Booth, Morag Johnston, Elaine Galletly, Pauline Barclay, Raymond Farrell, Stewart Young, Steven Millar and Robert Anderson. Thanks are also due to our convener for workforce Allan Casey for his steadfast commitment to ensuring a fair deal for our employees.</p> <p>I also want to acknowledge the spirit of cooperation which carried through often difficult discussions and negotiations with claimants’ representatives. But I want to thank above all else the thousands of women short-changed over many years and have waited a long time for this news. You won.</p>	

Q 16	Asked by: Councillor Saqib Ahmed
Tabled Question	<p>“To ask the relevant City Convener: during major events involving road closures, what process does Glasgow City Council use to determine public transport diversions and how are operators notified? How much notice is given to them and what dialogue takes place on how good or effective the diversion signs are?”</p>
Responder	Councillor Ruairi Kelly
<p>Glasgow is a world class event City and pride ourselves on keeping the City and all our services moving even during some of the largest events ever held such as Commonwealth Games, European Championships and COP 26.</p> <p>For City Major events which are likely to impact public transport services, the transport providers and Transport Scotland are engaged with in advance by both NRS officers but also the event organisers. This allows for detailed discussions around the potential impact of road closures in place to support the event.</p> <p>The service diversion routes are decided upon by the transport providers and appropriate messaging and signage at bus stops etc is put in place by them in advance.</p> <p>In addition, many annual events now have an established diversions and plans which have been tested and amended based on feedback during the debrief process.</p> <p>For one off major events, a transport sub-group is usually established to allow direct engagement on the event and potential impact to services. Transport partners work together with event organisers and GCC to minimise the impact where possible. In addition, this engagement between officers and transport providers continues during the delivery of events.</p> <p>The Glasgow Bus Partnership continues to be a key forum for discussion around events and allows for enhanced partnership working which supports event delivery in the City.</p> <p>Looking forward, we are in the process of establishing a GCC led transport forum to review the response to the annual events calendar. Working in partnership to develop the City’s transport plan to further support the delivery of events while minimising the impact.</p>	