



**Glasgow City Council**  
**Net Zero and Climate Progress**  
**Monitoring City Policy Committee**

**Item 4**

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**Report by Chief Officer, Glasgow City Health and Social Care**

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**UPDATE FROM THE HSCP**

**Purpose of Report:**

To provide an update to the Net Zero and Climate Progress Monitoring City Policy Committee of activities within the Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP).

**Recommendations:**

The committee is asked to:

- (a) Note the contents of this report.

Ward No(s):

Citywide: ✓

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

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## **1 Introduction**

- 1.1 Glasgow City Health & Social Care Partnership (HSCP) contributes to Glasgow's [Climate Plan](#) and the ambition to be net-zero carbon by 2030 and NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde's [Sustainability Policy](#) which aims to be a net-zero health service by 2040 at the latest. The accountability and responsibility for climate change governance, management and strategy in relation to the delivery of Council and Health Board services (including community health and social care) lies with Glasgow City IJB's partner statutory bodies, Glasgow City Council and NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde.
- 1.2 Committee has requested an update from the HSCP on activities that contribute to the above ambitions.
- 1.3 This report will provide an update on two partnership projects that the HSCP contribute to.

## **2 Parkhead Health and Care Hub**

- 2.1 Proposals for the development of a health and social care hub for the communities of Parkhead and Dalmarnock and the surrounding east end of Glasgow were raised at Glasgow City Integration Joint Board (IJB) in 2016 with plans for a site identified in 2017. The construction is now well underway with a proposed opening in 2024.
- 2.2 The Hub is being delivered through a partnership between NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde, Glasgow City HSCP, Glasgow City Council and Hub West Scotland, and built by BAM Construction.
- 2.3 The site held a 'Topping Out' ceremony on Friday 23<sup>rd</sup> June with Cabinet Secretary for NHS Recovery, Health and Social Care, Michael Matheson MSP in attendance.
- 2.4 The facility will be one of the UK's largest primary care developments, bringing together on one 11,200 sqm site, a number of public facing community health and social services, which are currently located at nine different sites in Glasgow. The Parkhead Hub, situated on the site of the former Parkhead Hospital, will include three GP practices, a pharmacy, specialist services for children and adult community care groups, as well as support for older people, mental health, addictions, justice services, and the homeless community. Alongside the medical facilities, a local library will also be relocated to the hub with a café, community spaces including bookable rooms will also be available.
- 2.5 Parkhead Hub has been designed as Scotland's first 'net-zero carbon' health and care facility in operation and is hoped to set a new high standard for future public building projects to look to as best practice in achieving sustainability targets.
- 2.6 The design offers zero-carbon heating by utilising air source heat pumps and utilising electricity generated by photovoltaic panels and green electricity from

the grid. The building fabric includes passivhaus principles of high air-tightness requirements and heat recovery from ventilation systems. Triple glazing is used throughout with a presumption towards using natural light and natural ventilation where possible.

- 2.7 The project reduces nine sites to one and will offer residents a 'one stop shop' within their local community reducing the need for travel.
- 2.8 The Parkhead Hub project team has been contributing to the development of an [inclusive growth framework](#) with the [Scottish Future's Trust](#) to help benchmark the wider impact of capital projects on communities.
- 2.9 Alongside the net zero ambitions there is a community benefits plan that is progressing well; the social value aspects recently included a refurb of the Mental Health Network offices with the Helping Hands initiative. The helping hands initiative responds to the needs of local communities by allowing application for support for labour and materials to aid their construction projects. Hub West Scotland, BAM and supply chain members work with the local team, local school pupils and youngsters to aid them in the path to obtaining apprenticeships in construction and local employment agencies to support individuals from priority groups into paid work on the project and with the local supply chain.
- 2.10 Ann Jones, Glasgow Mental Health Network reported that *'it has provided a new modern office for our staff to work out of and for our members to attend and participate in our groups. Our members have commented on how much more welcoming and valued they feel about coming to our groups. As like most charities we have a very limited budget, and we use this as much as possible for the direct benefit of our members therefore we have not been able to update our office environment in the past 15 years! This refurbishment has allowed us to relaunch the Network, welcome new members and raise awareness of mental health in general.'* providing further benefits to the citizens of Glasgow.

### **3 Glasgow City Council Fleet Strategy**

- 3.1 Glasgow City HSCP has a number of fleet vehicles that are subject to the [GCC Fleet Strategy](#). These vehicles are deployed in bases and in the community providing a range of activities including support to residential units, homecare and transport and support services (TaSS). The majority of the fleet are cars although there are some minibuses to support day care and vans for EquipU deliveries.
- 3.2 Within children's residential units, two of the new homes have been built with electric vehicle charging available and a further five homes have had installations ensuring all seven homes have the ability to charge vehicles, there is an operational issue to release staff to enable them to complete the mandatory training however a plan is in place to achieve this allowing their fleet cars to be all electric.

- 3.3 Larger EVCI (Electric vehicle charging infrastructure) developments have been progressed at four additional HSCP locations by approved EVCI installers. Three of these locations require the import of new power supplies to support the requirements of the EVCI. Such power imports rely on the support of the DNO (distribution network operator). As many local authorities, blue light organisations, and private enterprises have embarked on the development of EVCI, the import of new power supplies is proving to have an increasingly long lead-time. The fleet services team are in regular contact with contractors for updates regarding connection timescales. Once complete their developments will provide 30 charging spaces.
- 3.4 There has been provision of twenty electric vehicles for the home care fleet with NRS's Dalsholm Road site supporting with the provision of charging points covering one home care base in the North West of the city.
- 3.5 The home care fleet covers all of Glasgow city and as such requires to be LEZ compliant, older stock was replaced with hire petrol cars with a further two year procurement plan to phase out all the older diesel vehicles for more modern efficient petrol cars in lieu of the community infrastructure to support the switch to a full electric fleet.
- 3.6 The HSCP is represented at the Fleet Board and are working closely with partners to achieve the ambitions of the fleet strategy.

## 4 Policy and Resource Implications

### Resource Implications:

- Financial:* There are no financial implications from this report to the Council
- Legal:* There are no legal implications from this report to the Council
- Personnel:* There are no personnel implications from this report to the Council
- Procurement:* There are no procurement implications from this report to the Council

**Council Strategic Plan:** Specify which Grand Challenge (s) and Mission (s) the proposal supports. Where appropriate the relevant Commitment can also be listed.

This report relates to Grand Challenge One – Reduce poverty and inequality in our communities and Mission three – Improve the health and wellbeing of our local communities and Grand Challenge Three – Fight the climate emergency in a just transition to a net zero Glasgow.

**Equality and Socio-Economic Impacts:**

*Does the proposal support the Council's Equality Outcomes 2021-25? Please specify.*

Not applicable for this report

*What are the potential equality impacts as a result of this report?*

(no significant impact, positive impact or negative impact)  
No significant impact

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

**Climate Impacts:**

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

Not applicable for this report

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

Not applicable for this report

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

Not applicable for this report

**Privacy and Data Protection Impacts:**

This report has no impacts upon privacy or data protection

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

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

been carried out

## **5 Recommendations**

It is recommended that the committee

(a) Note the contents of this report