

PLANNING PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK 2017 - 2018

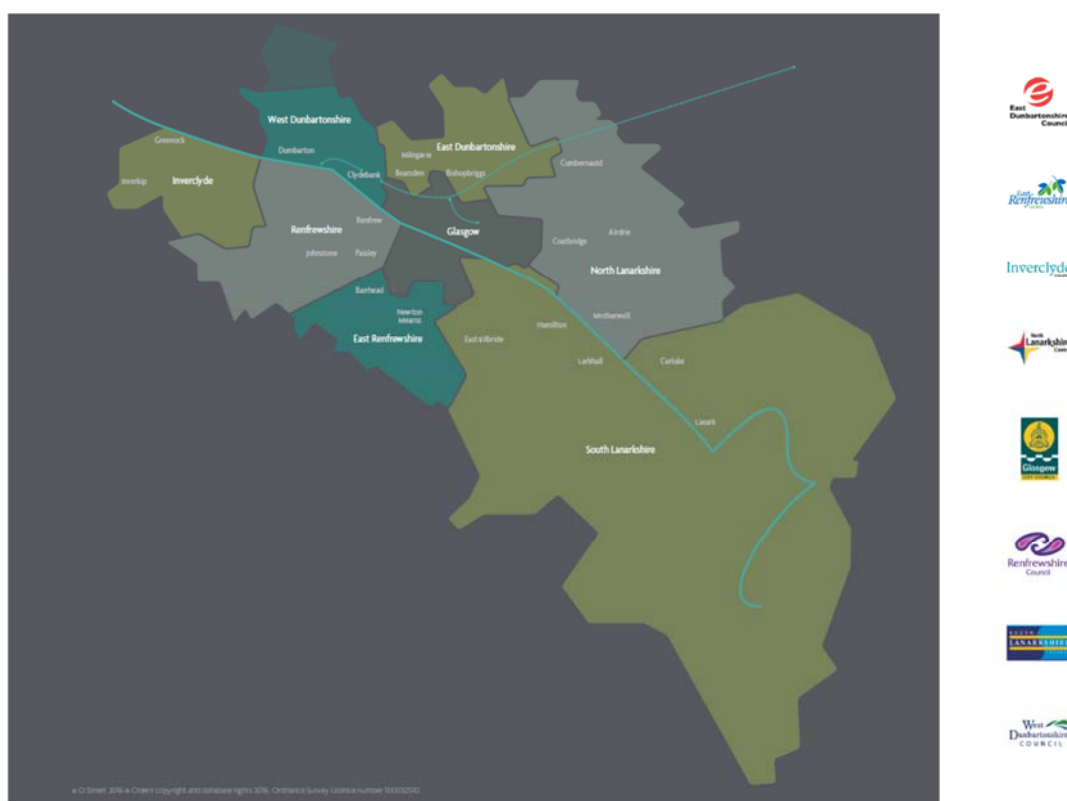


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About Clydeplan and the Strategic Development Plan (SDP)

- I. Clydeplan is the strategic planning authority for the Glasgow city region with responsibility for preparation of the SDP. It comprises the eight local authority areas, namely East Dunbartonshire, East Renfrewshire, Inverclyde, Glasgow City, North Lanarkshire, Renfrewshire, South Lanarkshire and West Dunbartonshire and covers an area with a third of Scotland's population and which delivers a third of Scotland's income measured in Gross Value Added.
- II. There is a long standing tradition of strategic planning in the West of Scotland which recognises that the communities of the conurbation are interdependent and that a shared Vision and Spatial Development Strategy are required to tackle major economic, social and environmental challenges.
- III. The SDP addresses population and household growth and provides a framework for the future development and growth of the city region to 2035. It sets out a long-term Vision and Spatial Development Strategy i.e. the future geography of development in the city region for 20 years in order to support economic competitiveness and social cohesion within a sustainable environmental approach. It addresses issues relevant to the creation of quality places, the economy, town centres, the natural environment, housing, sustainability, climate change, and land-use and transport integration.
- IV. The SDP provides the overall geographic framework for development within which the eight constituent local authorities formulate their Local Development Plans. Together these Development Plans form the context for the future development of places and for the assessment of planning applications. The Development Plan also provides the public, stakeholders and the development and investment industry, with confidence and certainty that a consistent long-term and sustainable strategic planning strategy for the city region is in place.



- V. The key aims of the Clydeplan SDP as described above, align closely with the Scottish Government's central purpose of the promotion of sustainable economic growth. In particular Clydeplan took a positive decision to plan for optimistic forecasts of demographic and economic growth as the basis for the strategy, and this approach is now being reflected in the emerging Local Development Plans and Development Management decisions.
- VI. The Clydeplan SDP (July 2017) has been specifically aligned to reflect the four planning outcomes set by the Scottish Government namely a connected place, a successful, sustainable place, a low carbon place, a natural, resilient place and a connected place, and the policy context adopted reflects the Scottish Governments' National Performance Framework, Scottish Planning Policy and the National Planning Framework. (<https://www.clydeplan-sdpa.gov.uk/strategic-development-plan/current-plan/current-strategic-development-plan-july-2017>)
- VII. Clydeplan places a high priority on efficient plan preparation given that the SDP sets the context and plan preparation timeline for the 8 Local Development Plans within this area. In preparing the SDP, Clydeplan has met all statutory requirements resulting in Ministerial approval of the SDP in July 2017. Consequently, once again the Ministerial response to the previous year's PPF for 2016/17 was positive with the Performance Markers all assessed as Green.
- VIII. As a strategic land use planning organisation, Clydeplan is keen to ensure that the SDP results in positive delivery. However, in the current economic climate, a number of key challenges remain for the city region on issues such as brownfield land development, health inequalities, climate change adaptation and delivery of infrastructure projects including City Deal.
- IX. Also, as recognised and explored through the Planning Review process, as an organisation that has no budgetary provisions for delivery, or powers to directly influence delivery, our role will continue to be confined largely to the facilitation of collaborative joint working with key delivery partners and the Key Agencies. Opportunities to develop a more delivery orientated approach are being explored and developed. In this context the Action Programme was updated in October 2017 and will be kept under review.
- X. The national review of planning and Planning Bill (January 2018) including its provisions to remove SDPs from the hierarchy of statutory development plans, combined with the developing partnership working arrangements at Glasgow City Region, together impact directly on Clydeplan's role and organisational and governance arrangements.
- XI. Clydeplan will continue to engage positively with both the Planning Review and emerging regional partnership arrangements, however the level of uncertainty created, has inevitably had resource implications.
- XII. Within this changing future context for strategic planning, maintaining staff morale, continuing local authority and stakeholder engagement, and managing risks including reducing the scope for abortive work, are important considerations.
- XIII. During the next year, the key focus of activities will be on developing activities that align with the Glasgow City Region (City Deal) and its emerging regional partnership working structures and the requirements for the next National Planning Framework.

PLANNING PERFORMANCE FRAMEWORK 2017 - 2018

Introduction

- 1.1. This is the seventh 'Planning Performance Framework' (PPF) report submitted by Clydeplan and relates to the period 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018.
- 1.2. This PPF reflects on the Scottish Government feedback on last year's PPF and the peer review process involving the three other SDP teams. Clydeplan also produces an Annual Report which is available to view under Part 2, Supporting Evidence.
- 1.3. Last year Clydeplan's performance was assessed positively on its plan preparation performance; culture of continuous improvement and collaborative approach to sharing good practice, skills and knowledge between authorities, with all categories rated as Green.

Clydeplan Performance Markers Report 2016/17

CLYDEPLAN Performance against Key Markers						
Marker		2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17
1	Decision making timescales	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
2	Processing agreements	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
3	Early collaboration	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
4	Legal agreements	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
5	Enforcement charter	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
6	Continuous improvement					
7	Local development plan					
8	Development plan scheme					
9	Elected members engaged early (pre-MIR)	N/A			N/A	N/A
10	Stakeholders engaged early (pre-MIR)	N/A			N/A	N/A
11	Regular and proportionate advice to support applications	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
12	Corporate working across services	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
13	Sharing good practice, skills and knowledge					
14	Stalled sites/legacy cases	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
15	Developer contributions	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Overall Markings (total numbers for red, amber and green)						
2012-13	0	1	3			
2013-14	0	3	3			
2014-15	0	3	3			
2015-16	0	1	3			
2016-17	0	0	4			

- 1.4. The key activities and milestones over this last year have been:
 - receipt of the Examination Report from the DPEA on 20th March 2017;
 - Ministerial approval of the SDP on 24th July 2017;
 - Commencement of preparation of Supplementary Guidance on Forestry and Woodland, Minerals and strategic heat infrastructure as required as part of Ministerial approval of the Plan;
 - A legal challenge to the Plan by Gladman Developments Ltd on 26th October 2017 concluding in a Court of Session decision on 20th March 2018 quashing the challenge;
 - Refresh and publication of the Action Programme in October 2017;
 - Securing a Scottish Award for Quality in Planning for our Strategic Flood Risk Management Tool on 8th November 2017;
 - Publication of the Planning Bill (January 2018);

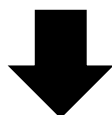
- ongoing support for the planning review process through, Heads of Planning Scotland (HoPS), the Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI), direct engagement with the Scottish Government and collaboration with local authority and other regional partners including the Glasgow City Region portfolios; and,
- projects on infrastructure, online mapping, and ongoing monitoring.

1.5. Further details are provided within the following.

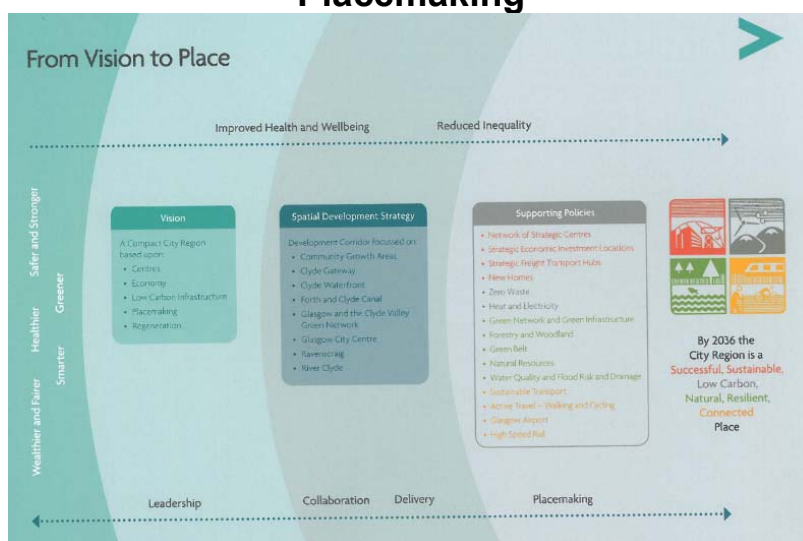
Vision

The Place We Want to Create

By 2036 Glasgow and the Clyde Valley will be a resilient, sustainable compact city region attracting and retaining investment and improving the quality of life for people and reducing inequalities through the creation of a place which maximises its economic, social and environmental assets ensuring it fulfils its potential as Scotland's foremost city region.



Placemaking



Spatial Development Strategy



Part 1 Qualitative Narrative and Case Studies

Quality of outcomes

The Plan is up to date and provides a context for Local Development Plans and Development Management decisions. It highlights the importance of Placemaking and the translation of a design led approach from project identification through to delivery. This approach, set out in the SDP Placemaking Principle and related policy, was developed in collaboration with the local authorities, A+DS, Scottish Natural Heritage and other key stakeholders.

In respect of Development Management decisions, Clydeplan supports decision making through the provision of an up to date approved strategic policy context. The policy context of the SDP was developed in collaboration with Development Management practitioners and following approval of the SDP, a Development Management Forum has been established to support the decision making processes. (See Case Study)

Key areas of policy focus and activity to support outcomes include:

- a Joint Strategic Commitment to recognise, promote and safeguard the importance of Glasgow City Centre to the city region and national economy;
- the identification and support for the 22 Strategic Economic Investment Locations (which are aligned to support the Scottish Government's Economic Strategy and key sectors of the Scottish economy);
- the identification and support for the 23 Strategic Centres (including the identification of the challenges and future actions for each of the centres);
- the identification of the housing land requirement required to meet need and sustain growth;
- focus on the 16 Strategic Delivery Areas for the delivery of the Glasgow and the Clyde Valley Green Network; and,
- policy support for the delivery of over 100,000 new homes within a low carbon and connected city region.

Additionally, the SDP has supported and underpinned the projects included as part of the Glasgow and Clyde Valley City Deal Infrastructure Fund, which directly support the SDP Spatial Development Strategy including City Centre public realm, Greenock Ocean Terminal, Metropolitan Glasgow Strategic Drainage Plan, Clyde Waterfront and Renfrew Riverside, Glasgow Airport access and five of the city region's Community Growth Areas.

Clydeplan has been increasingly aligning its role with the activities of the Glasgow City Region (GCR) partnership. Led by the 8 leaders of the GCV local authorities, the GCR Cabinet was initially formed to support the development of the City Deal Agreements. Its role is gradually expanding to address a wide range of matters relevant to the growth and success of the region exemplified in February 2017 with the publication of its Economic Strategy and Action Plan (See Part 2, Supporting Evidence) which aligns with the economic aspirations of Clydeplan.

The GCR has now developed a range of topic specific portfolios to take forward aspects of the Economic Strategy and Action Plan. Clydeplan's evolving role has been in supporting the development of the Economic Strategy, and providing evidence and supporting the portfolios on a range of topics including the economy, housing, transport, land use, and infrastructure. Additionally, Clydeplan has contributed to the discussions around the establishment of an Intelligence Hub which will provide an important city region resource. Clydeplan will continue to contribute to these region wide activities in support of the delivery of the SDP Vision and Spatial Development Strategy.

Development of a number of the Community Growth Areas is now underway, supported through a master-planned and design led approach. Development activity is ongoing or commencing at 7 of the 13 CGAs and by 2018 only 3 CGAs will not have completions. Other large scale developments are ongoing at key developments sites including Ravenscraig, the Commonwealth Games Village; Laurieston and Sighthill.

Other region wide projects which have originated or are supported by Clydeplan include:

- the Metropolitan Glasgow Strategic Drainage Partnership which is also now identified as a Glasgow and Clyde Valley City Deal infrastructure project that will unlock and future proof development potential across the city region;
- the Central Scotland Green Network Trust and the Glasgow and Clyde Valley Green Network Partnership which focus on influencing the way in which the Green Network is designed and delivered;
- the Clyde Marine Planning Partnership established in 2016 which will take forward regional marine planning and prepare a Clyde Regional Marine Plan; and,
- Climate Ready Clyde: a collaborative initiative supported by the Scottish Government to assess the risks and opportunities climate change presents to the city region and develop a regional strategy and action plan in response. Clydeplan have been active member of the Steering Group and have played a crucial role in championing, supporting and challenging the initiative's development and the Board's secretariat function operates out of Clydeplan offices.

In line with the Scottish Government's Draft Planning Delivery Advice on Housing and Infrastructure (Feb 2016 and withdrawn 1st December 2017), Clydeplan has continued to develop a proactive delivery focus. During the last year projects on infrastructure and strategic flood risks have been advanced.

Clydeplan has continued dialogue and data exchanges with key infrastructure providers including Scottish Water, Scottish Power Energy Networks, Scottish Gas Networks and Openreach to develop a shared understanding of the issues affecting strategic development sites and the required investments to achieve the Vision set out in the Strategic Development Plan. A pilot study is currently being taken forward in North Lanarkshire Council with a view to rolling out a region wide approach. This activity is supported by the activities of the Glasgow City Region Infrastructure and Assets Portfolio.(see Case Study)

The Strategic Flood Risk Assessment Tool developed last year, received a Scottish Awards for Quality in Planning under the “process” category on 8th November 2017. This year its use of the Tool has focussed on Local Development Plan and site assessment.



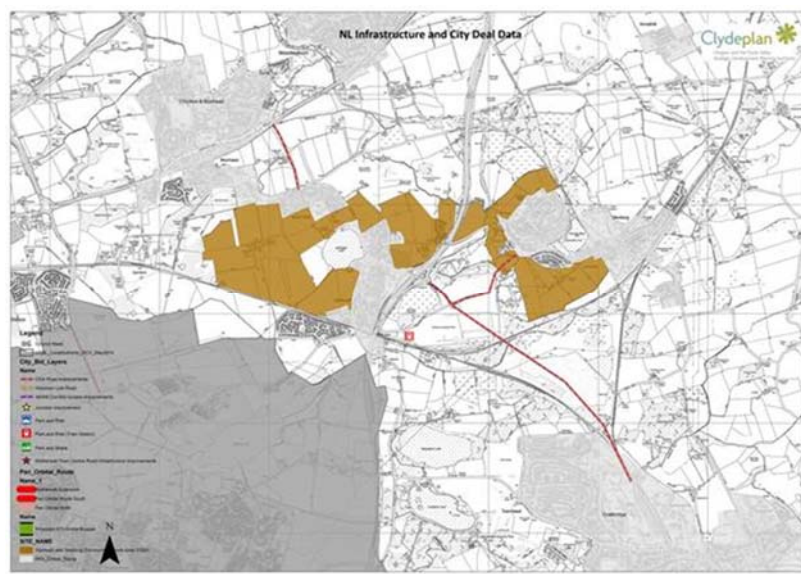
The Clydeplan SDP Action Programme has been adapted to reflect a delivery focus and was refreshed with Clydeplan's Steering Group and wider stakeholders during 2017 and published in October. The Action Programme is framed around Clydeplan's role in supporting and facilitating delivery of the SDP Vision and Spatial Development Strategy, through joint working. The Action Programme supports the actions identified within the Glasgow City Region Economic Strategy and Action Plan (February 2017) as they relate to the SDP.

Clydeplan undertakes its role in supporting delivery within the limits of its constitutional, organisational and resourcing arrangements.

Case Study Title:	
Clydeplan Development Management Forum	
Location and Dates:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clydeplan Offices, 25th October 2017 Clydeplan Offices, Friday 23rd March 2018 	
Elements of a High Quality Planning Service this study relates to:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality of outcomes Quality of service and engagement Culture of continuous improvement 	
Key Markers (please select all that apply):	
Driving Improved Performance	6: Continuous Improvements
Promoting the Plan-Led System	11: Policy Advice
Simplifying and Streamlining	13: Sharing good practice
Key Areas of Work (please select all that apply):	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development Management Processes Planning Applications 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborative Working Process Improvement Skills Sharing
Stakeholders Involved (please select all that apply):	
Authority Planning Staff	
Overview:	
<p>Following SDP approval in July 2017, it was agreed, at Clydeplan's Steering Group on 24th November that a Development Management Forum should be established and run for a trial period of a year (throughout 2017/18) to determine its merit and value. Clydeplan hosts the forum on a quarterly basis and it comprises Development Management officers from the eight local authorities.</p> <p>To inform the Development Management Forum processes, the constituent local authorities would provide to Clydeplan, details of strategic scale applications based upon the Strategic Scales of Development identified in Schedule 14 of the SDP.</p>	
Goals:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To provide a collective understanding of the range of applications for monitoring purposes, To provide an opportunity to discuss best practice examples; and, To provide evidence to inform the emerging Glasgow City Region agenda in terms of economic development proposals and support the work of the proposed Intelligence Hub. 	
Outcomes:	
<p>The Development Management Forum has demonstrated the multiple benefits of developing best practice amongst the Development Management staff across the differing authorities given the different experiences and workloads of the relevant planning departments. Examples so far have included,</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The ambition to have joint working sessions on the topic of 5 year housing land supply calculations with both policy and DM staff as part of the Clydeplan Planning Sub-Group Development Management staff to attend the next meeting of the Clydeplan Environment Topic Group where SEPA will be presenting on the issue of District Heating in relation the SEPA advice around significant proposals looking for a feasibility study 	

Case Study Title:	
Strategic Infrastructure Project: North Lanarkshire Council pilot study	
Location and Dates:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clydeplan Offices, 12th April 2018 • Clydeplan Offices, 17th May 2018 	
Elements of a High Quality Planning Service this study relates to (please select all that apply):	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality of outcomes • Quality of service and engagement • Culture of continuous improvement 	
Key Markers (please select all that apply):	
Simplifying and Streamlining Delivering Development	
Key Areas of Work (please select all that apply):	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Masterplanning • Economic Development 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interdisciplinary Working • Collaborative Working • Process Improvement • Skills Sharing • Infrastructure (added)
Stakeholders Involved (please select all that apply):	
<p>The study has been developed collaboratively with the support of North Lanarkshire Council, Clydeplan, Glasgow City Region, Scottish Government and the following infrastructure providers who have engaged actively within the process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scottish Water • Scottish Power Energy Networks • Scottish Gas Networks • Openreach • Virgin Media 	
Overview:	
<p>Having commenced work in 2016, during 2017/18, Clydeplan has continued on a project to refine its response to strategic infrastructure. The initial focus has been on utilities.</p> <p>The purpose of the project is to provide an approach, along with key Infrastructure providers, to developing a shared understanding of the investment requirements needed to achieve the aims set out in Clydeplan. This project will result in an improved understanding of existing and required strategic infrastructure including opportunities, gaps, limitations or vulnerabilities including in relation to resilience against the impact of climate change.</p> <p>A pilot study is currently being progressed focusing on the North Lanarkshire Council (NLC) area in order to establish an approach and outputs, with a view to rolling the pilot study out region wide.</p> <p>The overall aim of the NLC pilot study is to achieve greater visibility of our strategic investments, as well as the processes that enable these. The objectives for this group will assist in achieving:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • greater clarity on where development is planned • increased certainty of when development will happen • a clearer understanding of the regulatory frameworks and the process of gaining necessary approval from relevant regulatory bodies • a wider understanding of the challenges emerging from the above and; • measures that will enable improved infrastructure alignment across the city region 	

The Gartcosh/Glenboig Community Growth Area (CGA) within North Lanarkshire Council became a focus for the pilot study. The CGA was identified within the Clydeplan SDP (July 2017) and North Lanarkshire Local Plan (2012) with capacity to deliver approximately 3,000 houses. It is also a funded City Deal project for the Authority, providing roads and other infrastructure in support of the delivery of the housing.



Goals:

The project objectives are as follows:

- Improve our collective understanding of the existing infrastructure assets and related issues in the city region, impacting on:
 - i. Clydeplan SDP (July 2017) and any future regional spatial strategy;
 - ii. the Glasgow City Region City Deal projects;
 - iii. the Glasgow City Region Economic Strategy and Action Plan, and;
 - iv. the infrastructure providers' strategies, investment plans and regulatory requirements.
- Improve our understanding of the future strategic priorities of infrastructure providers;
- Improve co-ordination, including in relation to operational matters, between infrastructure providers at an early stage of their strategies and those others identified above
- Improve understanding of the resilience of existing infrastructure to climate change impacts, the interdependencies between the regional systems, and the potential for cascade and convergence failures.

Outcomes:

The key outputs were as follows:

- Establishing lead contacts within the relevant organisations;
- Exchange of data, including mapped data, relevant to a specific location – Clydeplan have provided spatial data on housing land audits and other key land use data sets to a number of infrastructure providers including Scottish Water, BT Openreach and Scottish Power Energy Networks. The utilities have found this useful particularly in relation to the programming of development. Development certainty is an important consideration for all the utility providers;
- Using the information provided by the infrastructure providers, Clydeplan are building a GIS resource of utilities within the city region;
- Exchange of knowledge and intelligence relevant to a specific location;

- Specific issues relevant to the site were identified including for example in relation, to road, rail and river crossings; flood risks; land ownership issues; exclusion zones around gas requirements for gas district governors and electrical sub stations;
- It has been useful to establish the dialogue between the infrastructure providers and the Local Authority and there now is a better collective understanding of the issues and challenges, not just for this particular development but for the wider delivery of infrastructure;
- It was felt that all providers had a better developed understanding of the development proposal and the issues each faced with regards to their own investment priorities and the connections between the other providers investment strategies; and,
- The benefits of data exchange, in particular the integration of Scottish Gas Networks and Clydeplan data, along with face to face meetings to discuss the specific development proposals greatly improved the process.

Learning points from process

- Although data and mapping are a requirement, the more important element is the knowledge, intelligence and interpretation of that information;
- The process has enabled development of a better understanding of the type and scale of development proposals and the issues each provider faces with regards to their own investment priorities;
- Channels of communication have been established between the infrastructure providers and the Local Authorities;
- Potential is being explored, to improve co-ordination, in relation to operational matters, at an early stage of the formation of all strategies;
- From a Local Authority perspective, it was felt that there is a greater requirement to better understand the infrastructure providers regulatory frameworks as this has a fundamental impact on how each provider undertakes their own particular operations.

Issues to consider from process

- The time and resources required across all infrastructure providers and respective Local Authorities if this was to be scaled up could be potentially significant; Therefore consideration is required as to how this could be managed and supported;
- The challenges of data mapping were prominent in the process. This ranged from data format, analysis and commercial confidentiality issues. Data alone is useful but the real benefit is in its interpretation to fully gain its value. This is an area that requires further work if the case studies original ambitions are to be met;
- This case study focussed on the utilities perspective of infrastructure. So there would need to be greater consideration around how infrastructure at a city region level is defined as that would have a direct impact on potential participants;
- Given the nature of the case study there were, at points, issues of commercial confidentiality raised by participants. This is an area that would require further development if this process were to be scaled up to a city region level; and,
- The process could be used to help better co-ordinate public sector led large scale development/infrastructure/ regeneration initiatives across the city region.

Quality of service and engagement

Service

In the spirit of the planning reform agenda and culture of continuing improvement Clydeplan places a high priority on efficient plan preparation particularly given that the SDP sets the context for the 8 LDPs within the city region.

Having submitted a refreshed Proposed Plan to Scottish Ministers on 29th May 2016 four years after approval on 29th May 2012 as required by Section 10(8) of the Planning etc. (Scotland) Act 2006, and following the Examination during 2016/17, the Plan received Ministerial approval on 24th July 2017. Clydeplan met all of its required statutory timelines within the process.

(Following approval of the Plan, an appeal under section 238 of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 against Scottish Ministers' decision to approve Clydeplan, was lodged at the Court of Session by Gladman Developments Ltd on 26th October 2017, with Clydeplan cited as an interested party. On the 20th March 2018, the challenge was dismissed and following that decision, costs were awarded to both Scottish Ministers and Clydeplan.)

Plan preparation has been supported through continued strong partnership working with the constituent Local Authorities, Key Agencies and wider stakeholder community, and also through the use of project management techniques including Gantt charts and frequent diarised project management and team meetings.

The policy context adopted in the Plan reflects the Scottish Governments' National Performance Framework, Scottish Planning Policy and the National Planning Framework. As such the Plan provides an up to date policy context supportive of the national aim of sustainable and inclusive economic growth, which sets an appropriate context for the preparation of the eight LDPs in the city region. In addition the Plan has sought to align itself with the Scottish Government's four planning outcomes as well as having a strong focus on placemaking and delivery.

Most of the Clydeplan local authorities are engaged in the preparation of refreshed Local Development Plans to align with the preparation of the SDP. Given its approval in July 2017 the refreshed LDPs are aiming for adoption by July 2019 (Action Programme, DP2, Local Development Plan Preparation, page 60). This activity is encouraged and supported by Clydeplan and the progress of LDP preparation is reported on and considered at quarterly meetings of the Steering Group. Six of the eight LDPs are on schedule to align with that timeframe.

Engagement

Effective stakeholder engagement is an embedded aspect of Clydeplan's day to day activities in its endeavours to influence the activities of others around delivery of Clydeplan's Vision and Spatial Development Strategy. As articulated within the Action Programme (October 2017), Clydeplan does not itself have a direct delivery role, therefore collaborative working with key partners and wider stakeholders has a significant role in the delivery of Clydeplan's Vision and Spatial Development Strategy.

Collaborative partnership working, and the development and sharing of good practice, skills and knowledge, are facilitated through a variety of means including:

- existing management structures with the eight local authorities at both officer and member level (Joint Committee, Steering Group and Heads of Policy);
- subject based Topic Groups (Industry and Business, Network of Centres, Environment, Vacant and Derelict Land);
- the Glasgow and Clyde Valley Housing Market Partnership in respect of housing policy and preparation of the Housing Need and Demand Assessment;
- topic based forums including the Environment and the Economy, Infrastructure and Placemaking;
- involvement within the Glasgow City Region Portfolio Groups on Housing and Equalities; Transport and Connectivity; Infrastructure and Assets and Land Use and Sustainability; and,
- regular meeting with the Key Agencies and Transport Scotland.

Plan preparation has been undertaken through ongoing engagement and collaboration with Clydeplan's key stakeholders, since the commencement of the SDP refresh in 2012. This process of engagement has yielded significant benefit in identifying the relevant issues, and the preparation of a strategy which seeks to respond to the needs and expectations of those stakeholders. Consequently the majority of stakeholders have been able to readily support and endorse the Plan's Spatial Development Strategy, exemplified in the responses to the consultation which ran until 29th February 2016. A number of statements of support for the Proposed Plan were collated and reported to the DPEA as part of the submission of the Proposed Plan for its Examination and this report is included in Part 2.

As reported in last year's PPF, in developing the approach and response to strategic planning issues, Clydeplan has worked with the Key Agencies and local authorities in commissioning specific research on subjects such as the economy, wind energy and retail.

Direct engagement with the Scottish Government and Key Agencies continued during Plan preparation including for example in relation to:

- the HNDA which was developed in close liaison with the Scottish Government's Planning and Architecture Division, Housing and Investment Division and the Centre for Housing Market Analysis;
- the transport response of the Plan was developed in close liaison with Scottish Transport and the Strathclyde Partnership for Transport;
- the approach to the Strategic Environmental Assessment and Habitats Appraisal was developed in close collaboration with the Key Agencies and particularly Scottish Natural Heritage;
- the refresh of the Glasgow and the Clyde Valley Forestry and Woodland Strategy with Forestry Commission Scotland and Scottish Natural Heritage;
- the landscape capacity study for wind turbine development working with Scottish Natural Heritage and the eight Glasgow and the Clyde Valley local authorities; and,
- the development of the refreshed Action Programme which was issued to the Key Agencies in draft for comment.

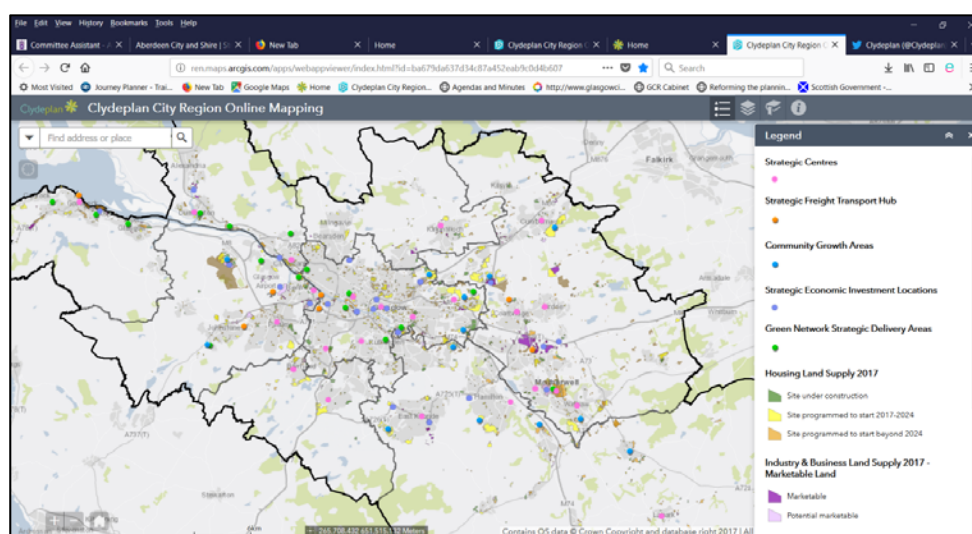
Clydeplan has entered into concordat arrangements with two organisations with whom it has close working relationships. (See Part 2, Supporting Evidence)

Organisation	Concordat
Homes for Scotland	October 2014
Strathclyde Partnership for Transport	February 2017



Other ongoing activities to raise the profile of Clydeplan and assist with communications and engagement include:

- publication of the Clydeplan Annual Report (published on 29th March 2018) (See Part 2, Supporting Evidence);
- publication of the Development Plan Scheme and Participation Statement (21st March 2018);
- maintaining an up to date website, refreshed to coincide with the Plan's approval in July 2017 (www.clydeplan-sdpa.gov.uk). ;
- use of Twitter (followers have increased by 17% from 481 in 2017 to 564 in 2018);
- use of the Knowledge Hub;
- use of engaging graphics developed with OStreet, (the company responsible for the design of the mapping for NPF3), in relation to the production of the Main Issues Report, the Plan and related publications including the Action Programme and Development Plan Scheme and Participation Statement; and,
- publication of online interactive mapping to support City Region information sharing and understanding launched in July 2017.



<http://ren.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=ba679da637d34c87a452eab9c0d4b607>

The key messages of the SDP are communicated through Clydeplan's involvement in a number Steering Groups and Boards including:

- Glasgow and Clyde Valley Green Network Partnership,
- Central Scotland Green Network Trust;
- Metropolitan Glasgow Strategic Drainage Partnership;
- Climate Ready Clyde;
- Clyde Marine Planning Partnership;
- SPT Local Authority Liaison Group; and,
- SPT Regional Transport Strategy Review Steering Group.

By way of evidence in support of this section, a list of meetings and workshops attended during the past 12 months is included with this PPF (see Part 2, Supporting Evidence).

Governance

Clydeplan has a well-defined decision making structure based upon a formal Minute of Agreement and Scheme of Delegation. The Joint Committee of the Authority comprises sixteen elected Councillors, two from each member local authority and meets at least four times per year. Provisions exist for special meetings to be called should circumstances require. Minutes and agendas are available online at http://renfrewshire.cmis.uk.com/renfrewshire/JointBoardsandOtherForums/GlasgowandtheClydeValleyStrategicDevelopment/tabid/135/ctl/ViewCMIS_CommitteeDetails/mid/542/id/70/Default.aspx.

The current Joint Committee comprises 16 elected members, two from each of the 8 constituent local authorities. Following the local government elections in May 2017 a new Joint Committee was established at its meeting in June 2017. At the June Committee the new members were welcomed and induction training was delivered via a presentation by the SDP Manager.

East Dunbartonshire Councillor Denis Johnston Councillor Alan Moir	East Renfrewshire Councillor Alan Lafferty Councillor Stewart Miller
Glasgow City Councillor Glen Elder Councillor Kenny McLean	Inverclyde Councillor Jim Clocherty Councillor David Wilson (Vice Convenor)
North Lanarkshire Councillor Agnes Magowan Councillor Harry Curran	Renfrewshire Councillor Marie McGurk Councillor Tom Begg
South Lanarkshire Councillor John Anderson Councillor Alistair Fulton	West Dunbartonshire Councillor Jonathan McColl Councillor Lawrence O'Neill (Convenor)

Clydeplan is overseen by a Steering Group of senior officers, usually comprising local authority Heads of Planning, who consider the budget and work programme for the SDP and its dedicated Core Team. In addition a Heads of Policy group comprising Local Development Plan Managers, lead on policy development and data collection.

The existing model of a small Core Team with support from Local Authorities in technical areas of work is emerging as a continuing challenge particularly as a consequence of local government budget restraints, resource heavy technical requirements such as HNDA and skills and resource gaps in areas such as graphics and GIS. These matters have been the subject of considerations as part of the Scottish Government's Review of Strategic Development Planning in Scotland (2014) and the Independent Review of Planning (2016), and Clydeplan are keen to work with the Scottish Government in developing appropriate responses.

Clydeplan is funded on an equal eight way split and the host authority for administration purposes is Renfrewshire Council. Clydeplan is subject to both internal auditing by Renfrewshire Council and external auditing by Audit Scotland and audit reports and accounts are regularly reported to the Joint Committee. Annual accounts and the Audit Scotland report are published online. Following Audit Scotland's report for the year 2015/16, a Business Continuity Plan and a staff Register of Interests were prepared.

Administration costs are shared with the Green Network Partnership and Climate Ready Clyde. The scope for property and other savings is regularly considered by Clydeplan's Steering Group.

Continuing prudent management enabled the local authority financial contribution to be held at the same level since 2012/13 at £72,438 per member and during that time extensive budgetary savings have been made through staff retirements and reductions. The Authority's operational, methods, structure and long term financial arrangements are under continuous review by the SDP Manager and the Treasurer.

Finally and significantly, for Clydeplan, the last year has been heavily influenced by the national review of planning, given the publication of the Planning Bill (January 2017) and the proposed removal of the requirement to prepare a statutory SDP. The Government's stated intention is that existing SDP preparation is to be replaced by more effective regional partnership working. Regional scale policy delivery is being developed within a number of other national policy areas including through the City Deal Agreements; education; transport, and Skills and Enterprise. Therefore both the Planning Review and emerging city region partnership working, are impacting directly on Clydeplan's role and governance arrangements. Whilst Clydeplan has sought to engage positively with policy makers and partners within this changing context, inevitably this has had resource implications and impacted on Clydeplan's ability to focus on delivery related activities, (see Case Study).

Case Study Title:	
Planning Review and Emerging Regional Partnership Working	
Dates:	
Clydeplan Involvement in Planning Review	
• 14th September 2017	Scottish Government Conference - Next Steps for Planning Policy in Scotland
• 2nd October 2017	Scottish Government Planning Review Working Groups
• 7th March 2018	Scottish Parliament Local Government and Communities Committee Hearing Stakeholder Session
Clydeplan Involvement in Glasgow City Region (GCR) Meetings	
GCR Economic Delivery Group	
• 25th April 2017	Economic Delivery Group
• 23rd May 2017	Economic Delivery Group
• 27th June 2017	Economic Delivery Group
• 29th August 2017	Economic Delivery Group Workshop
• 31st October 2017	Economic Delivery Group
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• 18th September 2017	Infrastructure and Assets Portfolio
• 4th October 2017	Scottish Power Energy Networks
• 1st December 2017	Infrastructure and Assets Portfolio
• 21st December 2017	Scottish Power Energy Networks
• 12th January 2018	SGN
• 14th February 2018	Scottish Water
• 26th February 2018	BT Openreach
• 5th March 2018	Infrastructure and Assets Portfolio
• 9th March 2018	Infrastructure and Assets Portfolio
• 16th March 2018	Infrastructure and Assets Portfolio – Operational Group
GCR Land Use and Sustainability Portfolio	
• 16th May 2017	GCR Land Use and Sustainability Portfolio
• 29th June 2017	GCR Land Use and Sustainability Portfolio
• 13th October 2017	GCR Land Use and Sustainability Portfolio
• 19th January 2018	GCR Land Use and Sustainability Portfolio
• 26th March 2018	GCR Land Use and Sustainability Portfolio
GCR Other	
• 4th December 2017	Intelligence Hub Scoping workshop
• 6th February 2018	Intelligence Hub Place Theme workshop

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2nd March 2018 		GCR City Deal and Inclusive Growth Workshop	
Elements of a High Quality Planning Service this study relates to (please select all that apply):			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Quality of outcomes Quality of service and engagement Governance Culture of continuous improvement 			
Key Markers (please select all that apply):			
Driving Improved Performance		6: Continuous Improvements	
Promoting the Plan-Led System		10: Cross sector stakeholders	
		11: Production of regular and proportionate policy advice	
Simplifying and Streamlining		12: Corporate working across services to improve outputs	
		13: Sharing good practice, skills and knowledge between authorities	
Delivering Development		Added: Working proactively with delivery partners	
Key Areas of Work (please select all that apply):			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Economic Development 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interdisciplinary Working Collaborative Working Placemaking Process Improvement 	
Stakeholders Involved (please select all that apply):			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key Agencies 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Authority Planning Staff Authority Other Staff Other (<i>please note</i>) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Authority Economic Development Staff Scottish Government UK Government 	
Overview:			
<p>The national review of Planning is seeking to remove the requirement to prepare a statutory SDP with direct implications on the 4 SDP Authorities and their Core Teams. Whilst an earlier review of SDPs in 2014 provided recommendations on how to strengthen regional planning, the Independent Panel concluded within their review in 2015, that SDPs should be removed altogether. This is supported by the Scottish Government in their response to the Review and within their Technical Paper of December 2017 and resulted in the Planning Bill in January 2017 including provisions to remove the statutory requirement to prepare a SDP.</p> <p>Clydeplan along with the other SDP teams, has sought to engage positively with the review process with the ultimate aim of securing an ongoing meaningful role for regional planning within the emerging new system. This has taken the form of submission of written and oral evidence to the review including as part of an invited panel supporting the Local Government and Communities Committee. An important aspect of any future role of Clydeplan will be in providing a regional context to inform the National planning Framework refresh.</p> <p>The other aspect of these changes, has been the emergence of Glasgow City Region partnership working. Following on from the City Deal Agreement between Scottish and UK Parliaments and the eight local authorities of the city region, the City Deal programme was developed encompassing 27 projects across 3 key themes: Infrastructure, Skills & Employment and Innovation and Business Growth. Many of these projects strongly align with the delivery aims of Clydeplan including infrastructure projects that support economic growth; regeneration and delivery of strategic scale Community Growth Areas.</p>			

The GCR published an Economic Strategy and Action Plan in January 2017 and eight themed portfolios have now been established to deliver the Action Plan. Clydeplan is involved in a number of these portfolios including:

- Enterprise (Economic Delivery Group) led by Renfrewshire Council;
- Land Use and Sustainability led by East Dunbartonshire Council;
- Housing and Equalities led by West Dunbartonshire Council;
- Transport and Connectivity led by North Lanarkshire Council; and
- Infrastructure and Assets led by East Renfrewshire Council.

Additionally Clydeplan has had a role in the development of proposals to establish an Intelligence Hub to support city region activities.

A Director of Regional Economic Growth has been appointed along with three secondees leading on the Place, People and Business themes. The lead secondee on the Place theme is a Clydeplan Strategic Planner.

A formal Glasgow City Region Partnership is continuing to evolve beyond the delivery of the City Deal Infrastructure Investment Fund into a regional partnership model in order to take forward delivery of its Regional Economic Strategy and Action Plan.

A report by the Director of Regional Economic Growth on governance and organisational arrangements was considered and approved by the Glasgow City Region Cabinet on 10th April 2018. (Minutes and Agendas are available at: <http://www.glasgow.gov.uk/councillorsandcommittees/allBodyMeetings.asp?page=1&MeetingYear=2017&bodyid=1827&bodytitle=Glasgow+City+Region+Cabinet>).

As described in the foregoing, the evolving arrangements will continue to impact directly on the activities and organisational arrangements of Clydeplan and these matters are currently a standing item on the Clydeplan SDPA Joint Committee.

Goals:

- To ensure that the Clydeplan organisational and governance arrangements respond appropriately to the Planning Review and emerging regional partnership working arrangements;
- To position Clydeplan to be able to inform the review of the National Planning Framework; and,
- To position Clydeplan to be able to inform regional partnership activities including evidence gathering, monitoring, policy development and support for the development of any required regional spatial strategy.

Outcomes:

Continuing engagement in Planning Review.
Increasing involvement of Clydeplan in GCR activities and emerging regional partnership arrangements.
Consequential resource and governance implications for Clydeplan.

Culture of continuous improvement

Clydeplan's Core Team are subject to ongoing appraisal with each member having a topic based portfolio with well-defined outcomes in support of the SDP process.

Flexible working is supported and training is made available to both professional and administrative staff within a dedicated training budget. During 2017/18 attendance at conferences has included Geographical Information Systems, National Records of Scotland Population and Migration Statistics Committee; and the National Development Plan Forum.

Continuing professional development is actively encouraged and during the last year, a number of personnel changes took place involving staff secondments. A member of Clydeplan has provided support and training in the development of a Strategic Environmental Assessment for the Fermanagh and Omagh District Council Local Development Plan. A Strategic Planner has been seconded in to the Glasgow City Region team for a 12 month period and this vacant post has been filled by a Senior Planner being seconded in from Renfrewshire Council.

Officers of the team are encouraged to play an active role within the RTP1 and Heads of Planning. During 2017/18, both the Assistant Manager and Manager have played active roles within the Heads of Planning Scotland Executive with the Assistant Manager becoming Chair of the Heads of Planning Development Plans Sub Group.

Clydeplan also supports the BSc Urban Planning and Property Development course at Heriot Watt University and the City and Regional Planning course at University of Glasgow.

Clydeplan takes part in informal benchmarking with other Local Authorities and with the other SDP teams through a series of regular liaison meetings. SDP Managers from Scotland's four SDPAs meet on a regular basis along with Scottish Government, with a focus on current issues and the sharing of good practice. During the last year the focus of these meetings has inevitably been in relation to the impacts of the planning review.

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Part 3 Service Improvements: 2018-19

For 2018-19 the focus of Clydeplan's activities will be around the following:

1. National Planning Framework/Regional Spatial Strategy Development

To develop activities that will enable and support a Glasgow City Region response to the emerging National Planning Framework and Regional Spatial Strategy development.

2. Monitoring and Evidence Gathering

Ensure that work streams including monitoring and evidence gathering activities, remain relevant, particularly in respect of the Glasgow City Region agenda. This includes supporting the actions set out in the Regional Economic Strategy Action Plan (February 2017) and the related city region portfolio works streams;

3. Regional Partnership Working

Continue collaboration with Clydeplan Local Authorities, Scottish Government, the other Scottish SDPAs and other stakeholders such as HoPS and the RTPi to influence and shape the changing environment in relation to strategic planning and regional partnership working having regard to the review of Scottish planning and the emerging Glasgow City Region Partnership;

4. Organisational transition

Support the Joint Committee and Steering Group in respect of the above changing context and specifically in relation to any transition from a SDPA to a Glasgow City Region Partnership;

5. Delivering Clydeplan

Continue to promote the approved Plan and support key stakeholders in the delivery of the Spatial Development Strategy and Action Programme, including through LDP preparation, development management decision making and ongoing joint working activities.

Delivery of our service improvement actions in 2017-18:

The Scottish Government feedback on the 2016-17 PPF, stated that Clydeplan put forward strong service improvements, focussed on engagement around the review including the promotion of the replacement plan and that all of improvement commitments were delivered with some ongoing.

Committed improvements and actions	Complete?
Regional Partnership Working Increase collaboration with Clydeplan Local Authorities, Scottish Government, the other Scottish SDPAs and other stakeholders such as HoPS and the RTPi to influence and shape the changing environment in relation to strategic planning and regional partnership working having regard to the review of the Scottish Planning, Scottish Government draft guidance on delivery and the evolving Glasgow City Region agenda including emerging structures and activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ongoing
Organisational transition Supporting the Joint Committee, which following the local elections in May 2017 will include new members, in respect of the above changing context.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members' Induction Complete 12th June 2017 Ongoing

<p>Monitoring and Evidence Gathering In response to the above changing context ensuring that work streams including monitoring and evidence gathering activities, remain relevant, particularly in respect of Glasgow City Region agenda including supporting the actions set out in the Economic Strategy Action Plan (February 2017) and the related city region portfolio works streams.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ongoing
<p>Plan Approval and Delivery Following Clydeplan SDP approval (July 2017), activities will be undertaken to promote the approved Plan and support key stakeholders in the delivery of the Spatial Development Strategy and Action Programme, including LDP preparation, development management decision making and ongoing joint working including workshop sessions on key topics including housing delivery.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SDP Approval 24th July 2017 • Action Programme October 2017 • Ongoing

Part 4 National Headline Indicators (NHIs)

NB Only those Development Planning indicators relevant to Strategic Development Plans have been completed.

Development Planning:	2017-18	2016-17	
Age of strategic development plan(s) (years and months) at end of reporting period	8 months (at 31 st March 2018)	4 years 10 months (at 31 st March 2017)	The Clydeplan Strategic Development Plan (SDP) was approved with modifications by Scottish Ministers on 24 th July 2017.
Will the strategic development plan(s) be replaced by their 5 th anniversary according to the current development plan scheme? (Y/N)	Y If required dependant on the terms of the proposed Planning Act	Y	The Development Plan Scheme was republished on 21 st March 2018. A Draft Project Plan has been prepared for SDP3 however given the terms of the Planning Bill, published in December 2017, It is unlikely that a further formal statutory Strategic Development Plan for the Glasgow City Region will require to be prepared.
Has the expected date of submission of the plan to Scottish Ministers in the development plan scheme changed over the past year? (Y-earlier/Y-later/N)	N	N	The Proposed Plan was published in January 2016 and was submitted to Scottish Ministers ahead of schedule on 26 th May 2016 which is under four years after approval on 29 th May 2012 as required by Section 10(8) of the Planning etc (Scotland) Act 2006. The Examination was concluded by the DPEA on 20 th March 2017 and Scottish Ministers approved the Plan on 24 th July 2017.
Were development plan scheme engagement/consultation commitments met during the year? (Y/N)	Y	Y	The Main Issues Report consultation ran for a period of 8 weeks from 30 th January to 27 th March 2015. The Proposed Plan was prepared through ongoing engagement during 2015, and published in January 2016 along with the range of supporting documents. Formal consultation on the Proposed Plan was undertaken ending on 29 th February 2016 and it was submitted to Ministers on 26 th May 2016 along with the Statement of Conformity to the Participation Statement. On 1 st July 2016 the Reporter concluded this aspect of the Plan's examination. (See Part 2) The Action Programme was refreshed and published in October 2017.

Part 5 Official Statistics

This section is not applicable to the activities of the Strategic Development Planning Authority.

Part 6 Workforce Information

	Tier 1 <i>Chief Executive</i>	Tier 2 <i>Director</i>	Tier 3 <i>Head of Service</i>	Tier 4 <i>Manager</i>
Head of Planning Service			✓	

RTPI Qualified Staff	Number
Development Management	
Development Planning	4.5
Enforcement	
Other	

Staff Age Profile	Number
Under 30	0
30-39	3.5
40-49	1.5
50 and over	2

The Team is comprised of a small Core Team of 4.5 qualified planners, one Planning Analyst support post and 1.5 administrative officers who also support the Green Network Partnership and Climate Ready Clyde which are both based in Clydeplan offices. .

Part 7 Planning Committee Information

Committee & Site Visits*	Number per year
Full Joint Committee meetings	4
Planning committees	N/A
Area committees (where relevant)	N/A
Committee site visits	N/A
LRB**	N/A
LRB site visits	N/A



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ANNEX Part 2, Supporting Evidence



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Annex Document 1, List of Clydeplan meetings and workshops

Clydeplan Planning Performance Framework 2017/18

Schedule of Meetings: 1st April 2017 – 31st March 2018

NB: The following list of meetings within the period includes: those meetings relevant to the operation of Clydeplan; those where Clydeplan play a significant role for example as members of Steering Groups; and some additional meetings on areas of key business referenced within the PPF for 2017/18. It does not include all meetings that Clydeplan participated in.

Date	Details (where relevant)
CLYDEPLAN CORE BUSINESS	
Clydeplan Joint Committee	
12 th June 2017	
11 th September 2017	
11 th December 2017	
12 th March 2018	
Clydeplan Steering Group	
24 th May 2017	
23 rd August 2017	
24 th November 2017	
23 rd February 2018	
Clydeplan Heads of Policy	
28 th June 2017	
Development Management Forum	
25 th October 2017	
Environment Topic Group and Forum	
20 th April 2017	
8 th September 2017	
14 th December 2017	
GCV Housing Market Partnership	
25 th April 2017	Planning Sub Group
2 nd May 2017	HNDA Project Management Group
22 nd August 2017	Planning Sub Group
10 th October 2017	Planning Sub Group
23 rd January 2018	Planning Sub Group
Industry and Business Topic Group	
25 th April 2017	
18 th July 2017	
11 th October 2017	
Local Development Plan Forum	

12 th September 2017#	
Placemaking	
28 th April 2017	Place Standard workshop
31 st May 2017	Place Standard Tool training
Strategic Centres Topic Group	
27 th April 2017	
1 st August 2017	
14 th November 2017	
Strategic Development Plan Legal Challenge	
6 th February 2018	Court of Session
7 th February 2018	Court of Session
Planning Review and Planning (Scotland) Bill 2017	
14 th September 2017	Scottish Government Conference - Next Steps for Planning Policy in Scotland
2 nd October 2017	Scottish Government Planning Review Working Groups
7 th March 2018	Scottish Parliament Local Government and Communities Committee Hearing Stakeholder Session
SDPA Managers Forum	
12 th July 2017	SDPAs and Regional Partnership working
5 th October 2017	Planning Performance Framework
11 th January 2018	
20 th February 2018	
Heads of Planning	
8 th -9 th November 2017	
Heads of Planning Executive Committee	
19 th May 2017	
18 th August 2017	
9 th November 2017	
23 rd January 2018	
GLASGOW CITY REGION (GCR)	
GCR Economic Delivery Group	
25 th April 2017	Economic Delivery Group
23 rd May 2017	Economic Delivery Group
27 th June 2017	Economic Delivery Group
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19 th January 2018	
26 th March 2018	
GCR Other	
4 th December 2017	Intelligence Hub Scoping workshop
6 th February 2018	Intelligence Hub Place Theme workshop
2 nd March 2018	GCR City Deal and Inclusive Growth Workshop
CLYDEPLAN WIDER LIAISON	
Central Scotland Green Network (CSGN)	
11 th May 2017	Expert seminar on Greenspace and Green Infrastructure CSGN delivery plan
2 nd June 2017	Board meeting
11 th July 2017	Audit and Risk Committee
11 th October 2017	Audit and Risk Committee
3 rd November 2017	Board meeting
1 st December 2017	Board meeting
Climate Ready Clyde	
10 th May 2017	Steering Group Meeting
25 th August 2017	Executive Sub Group
6 th September 2017	Board Meeting
21 st November 2017	Executive Sub Group
19 th February 2018	Executive Sub Group

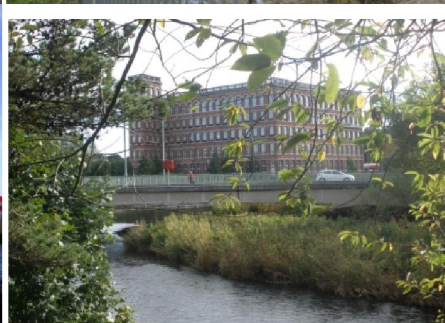
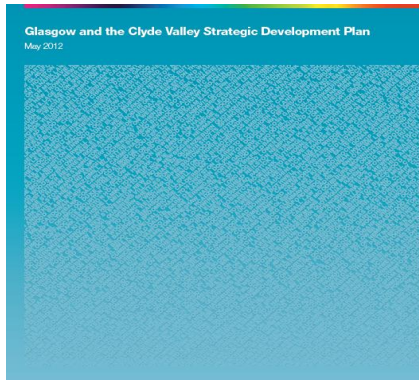
Clyde Marine Planning Partnership (CMPP)	
27 th June 2017	CMPP Members' Meeting
10 th October 2017	Annual Members' Meeting
30 th January 2018	CMPP Members Meeting
28 th March 2018	Annual Members' Meeting
GCV Green Network Partnership Board	
26 th April 2017	Steering Group
17 th May 2017	Board Meeting
26 th July 2017	Steering Group
24 th August 2017	Board Meeting
11 th October 2017	Steering Group
8 th November 2017	Board Meeting
1 st February 2018	Steering Group
21 st February 2018	Board Meeting
Forestry Commission	
7 th February 2018	Forestry Commission (and others – LUC, GCVGNP)
Forestry and Woodland Strategy	
19 th September 2017	
7 th December 2017	
Glasgow Airport	
15 th August 2017	Ross Nimmo
Glasgow Centre for Population and Health	
24 th October 2017	M74 Study findings
Green Infrastructure	
1 st June 2017	
Homes for Scotland awards	
18 th April 2017	Site visits
24 th April 2017	Site visits
25 th April 2017	Judges dinner
12 th May 2017	Awards dinner
Homes for Scotland Liaison	
25 th April 2017	
5 th June 2017	
25 th July 2017	
7 th September 2017	
1 st November 2017	Homes for Scotland Conference
Metropolitan Glasgow Strategic Drainage Programme	
8 th September 2017	3yr Programme Plan Workshop
20 th December 2017	Board Meeting
15 th March 2018	Board Meeting

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National Records of Scotland Population and Migration Statistics Committee	
31 st May 2017	
15 th November 2017	
24 th November 2017	Popgroup training
2 nd February 2018	Popgroup Seminar
National Transport Strategy Review	
12 th September 2017	
25 th October 2017	
24 th January 2018	
29 th January 2018	Working Group
27 th February 2018	
Scottish Awards for Quality in Planning	
8 th November 2017	
Strategic Flood Risk Assessment Project	
30 th November 2017	East Dunbartonshire Council
Scottish Natural Heritage	
18 th September 2017	
University Liaison	
8 th March 2017	Big Urban Data Centre at Glasgow University
2 nd February 2018	Strategic Planning lecture at Heriot Watt University

Annex Document 2, Homes for Scotland Concordat (October 2014)

Concordat between Clydeplan and Homes for Scotland



October 2014

This concordat describes how Clydeplan and Homes for Scotland will work together to ensure effective working relationships in support of the sustainable economic development of Scotland through the delivery of new housing in the Glasgow and the Clyde Valley city region.

The first Strategic Development Plan (SDP) for the Glasgow and the Clyde Valley city region was approved by Scottish Ministers on 29th May 2012. The SDP sets out a *Vision* and *Sustainable Development Strategy* aimed at delivering a low carbon city region economy.

Context

National and local government recognise that good housing can make a positive contribution to many government priorities, including economic growth, placemaking, regeneration, community and improved health. Effective leadership is therefore required at a national, regional and local level to ensure housing is well planned and linked to other policy areas.

A thriving and successful housebuilding industry is important to the sustainable economic growth of Scotland. Prior to the recession, the industry contributed 6% of Scottish Gross Domestic Product. Currently the industry is building the lowest number of houses since 1947, in Glasgow and the Clyde Valley completions are down over 60%, and with ambitious targets for new homes it is important that all interested parties work together to redress that situation.

Increased levels of housebuilding delivers increased revenues for Local Authorities and supports existing and future service provision e.g. schools, public transport and town centres.

Shared Vision

Clydeplan and Homes for Scotland support a Shared Vision which seeks

“the creation of a thriving economy in the Glasgow and the Clyde Valley city region; the creation of places where people want to live, work, bring up families and retire, and where they can access high quality housing and living environments.”

To deliver this Shared Vision Clydeplan and Homes for Scotland will work together to contribute positively to the SDP’s Sustainable Development Strategy by:

regular dialogue to understand each other’s policy perspectives
working closely and collaboratively on policy, research and technical background issues which are of strategic importance to both
an open exchange of information during joint working, respecting any confidentiality required by either party
developing a set of desired outcomes from the planning process as it relates to housing and related matters
identifying policies and action programmes which are based on an understanding of the housing market, are focussed on delivering development and which reduce business risks for developers

Principles of Engagement

In support of the Shared Vision and joint working Clydeplan and Homes for Scotland will jointly support:

officers from each organisation meeting at least four times per annum
communications will be undertaken in an open and transparent manner, with mutual professional respect
SDP / Local Authorities respecting commercial confidential matters
A “no shocks” approach based on informing each other well in advance of significant announcements and likely alterations to, or development of, policy
Each Local Authority will submit no later than September each year its Housing Land Audit to Homes for Scotland
Homes for Scotland will finalise each individual LA Housing Land Audit within 2 months of it being received
work in partnership to conclude the SDP Housing Need and Demand Assessment and Urban Capacity Study processes.
Homes for Scotland will formally respond to the SDP Main Issues and Proposed Plan and any other SDP related consultation within the stated timescales
where appropriate jointly lobby the Scottish Government on matters of mutual interest in respect of planning and housing delivery

**Annex Document 3, Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT) and Clydeplan
Concordat**



**Concordat
between
Clydeplan
and
Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT)**

February 2017

About Clydeplan

Clydeplan is the Strategic Development Planning Authority for the Glasgow and Clyde Valley City Region covering its 8 constituent local authority areas.

Clydeplan is responsible for preparing the statutory Strategic Development Plan (SDP) which sets the strategic land use development planning context for the Glasgow City Region.

The second Proposed Glasgow and the Clyde Valley SDP was submitted to Scottish Ministers for approval in May 2016, with adoption expected in Spring 2017.

The Proposed SDP sets out a Vision and Sustainable Development Strategy for the Glasgow City Region.

Further information on Clydeplan and the Proposed SDP can be found at www.clydeplan-sdpa.gov.uk.

About SPT

Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (SPT) is the Regional Transport Partnership for the west of Scotland, covering 11 full council areas and part of one other.

SPT has a range of planning, operational and project delivery roles and responsibilities, including the statutory Regional Transport Strategy (RTS).

“A Catalyst for Change”, the Regional Transport Strategy for the west of Scotland 2008-2021 was approved by Scottish Ministers in 2008.

The RTS sets out the vision, objectives and outcomes for the transport system of the west of Scotland. SPT is currently reviewing the RTS and will begin the development of the second RTS in 2017.

Further information on SPT and the RTS can be found at www.spt.co.uk.

Introduction

This Concordat demonstrates the commitment between Clydeplan and SPT to work together in support of further integrating transport and land-use planning and delivery in the Glasgow and Clyde Valley city region.

Context

Clydeplan and SPT believe that integrated land-use and transport planning and provision plays a vital and essential role in creating a successful, accessible and sustainable city region.

An integrated approach to land-use and transport planning and provision can make a positive contribution to many national, regional and local priorities, including sustainable economic growth, placemaking and regeneration.

This approach will ensure that the transport network (including active travel networks) supports the city region's economy, providing access to residential, employment, education and healthcare facilities as well as reducing inequalities, promoting social inclusion, reducing harmful emissions and delivering improved health benefits.

This approach also supports land use decisions which support a '*compact city*' model, being the basis of the SDPs Vision and Spatial Development Strategy as this will

- limit dependency on motorised transport;
- encourage increased levels of active travel;
- encourage increased levels public transport patronage; and,
- maximise the use of existing transport networks.

Effective leadership is also required at all levels of policy and decision making to ensure that development and transport investment is well planned and integrated in support of the outcomes of the above approach.

Clydeplan and SPT are committed to the following

- a shared vision for integrating land-use and transport planning and provision;
- areas of joint working; and,
- principles of engagement.

Shared Vision for Integrated Land-Use and Transport Planning and Provision

“Through strengthened joint working and engagement, SPT and Clydeplan, in partnership with others, will seek to ensure a robust basis for integrated land-use and transport planning and provision in the region, ensuring Glasgow and the Clyde Valley fulfils its potential as Scotland’s foremost city region.”

Areas of Joint Working

Clydeplan and SPT are committed to the following areas of joint working in seeking to deliver the Shared Vision:

1. Regular dialogue to understand each other’s policy, planning, strategy, and delivery perspectives
2. Working closely and collaboratively on policy, planning, strategy research, analysis issues which are of strategic importance to both
3. An open exchange of information during joint working, respecting any confidentiality required by either party
4. Developing a set of desired outcomes from the planning process as it relates to integrated land-use and transport planning and provision for the city region
5. Building on current and previous studies, plans and strategies to identify future land-use and transport integration solutions for the city region, in partnership with Transport Scotland and the Glasgow City Region City Deal team, and others as required. #
6. Identifying policies, actions and interventions which are based on a joint understanding of the development requirements of the city region which support the vision of the SDP and RTS and emerging Strathclyde Bus Alliance.
7. Undertaking mutually beneficial joint transport and land-use modelling, research and analysis, and transport network modelling which will inform future planning and policy decision in the city region.
8. Where appropriate and agreed, jointly lobby external organisations on matters of mutual interest in respect of planning, transport and related legislative and governance arrangements at the regional scale.

Principles of Engagement

In support of the Shared Vision and Areas of Joint Working SPT and Clydeplan will commit to:

1. SPT Head of Policy and Planning and Clydeplan Manager to meet every month, with a wider meeting of officers from each organisation at least four times per annum
2. Clydeplan will be a member of the external advisory group for the RTS review and the development of RTS2
3. SPT will be a member of the external advisory group for development of future SDP’s.
4. Communications will be undertaken in an open and transparent manner, with mutual professional respect

Annex Document 4, Statement of Conformity to the Participation Statement (July 2016)

Smith M (Morag)

From: Smith M (Morag)
Sent: 01 July 2016 11:52
To: 'stuart.tait@clydeplan-sdpa.gov.uk'
Cc: McComiskie M (Mandy); Archibald B (Brian)
Subject: FW: SDP-006-1 Proposed Glasgow & Clyde Valley SDP

Tracking:	Recipient	Read
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	McComiskie M (Mandy)	
	Archibald B (Brian)	Read: 01/07/2016 11:52

Dear Stuart

PROPOSED GLASGOW AND THE CLYDE VALLEY STRATEGIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT PLANNING) (SCOTLAND) REGULATIONS 2008

I refer to the above plan and can now confirm that the reporter has concluded the examination of conformity with the council's participation statement under Section 19(4) of the Town and Country Planning (Scotland) Act 1997 (as amended). The examination of the plan under Section 19(3) will commence on 14 July 2016.

Regards

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**Annex Document 5, Proposed Glasgow and the Clyde Valley Strategic Development
Plan 2016 Statements of Support (May 2016)**

Proposed Glasgow and the Clyde Valley Strategic Development Plan 2016

Statements of Support



Proposed Glasgow and the Clyde Valley Strategic Development Plan 2016





Statements of Support

The aim of this document is to highlight those parts of the Proposed Plan that have received specific support through the consultation process.

This document sets out details of those representations and letters of support. A list of those who submissions included statements of support is set out in the Appendix,

It is acknowledged that the quotes from the respective respondents are extracts and require to be viewed within the wider context of the individual submitted representation.

The document follows the structure of the Proposed Plan

1. **Context**
2. **Vision**
3. **Placemaking in a City Region Context**
4. **Leadership and Delivery**
5. **Spatial Development Strategy**
6. **City Region as a Successful, Sustainable Place** 
 - a. Network of Strategic Centres
 - b. Strategic Economic Investment Locations
 - c. Strategic Freight Transport Hubs
 - d. Enabling Delivery of New Homes
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 - a. Climate Change
 - b. Delivering Heat and Electricity
 - c. Onshore Wind Spatial Framework
 - d. Planning for Zero Waste
 - e. Landfill
8. **City Region as a Natural and Resilient Place** 
 - a. Maximising Green Network Benefits through Integrated Green Infrastructure
 - b. Forestry and Woodland
 - c. Green Belt
 - d. Promoting Responsible Extraction of Resources
 - e. Aggregates
 - f. Unconventional Onshore Oil and Gas Extraction
 - g. Managing Flood Risk and Drainage
 - h. Marine Planning
9. **City Region as a Connected Place** 
 - a. Promoting Sustainable Transport
 - b. Active Travel - Walking and Cycling
 - c. Glasgow Airport
 - d. High Speed Rail
10. **Implementing the Plan and Development Management**

General

Transport Scotland (PP06)

“are committed to engagement in the Strategic Development Plan process and wish to thank the Clydeplan team for the meetings and discussions which we have had over the course of the plan cycle.”

“support the principles of the plan as presented”

SNH (PP10 and PP11)

“support the collaborative work that has been undertaken by Clydeplan”

SEPA (PP23)

“broadly supportive of the SDP as proposed”

Scottish Enterprise (PP24)

“welcomes the opportunity to participate in the formal Glasgow and Clyde Valley Strategic Development Plan 2 process and acknowledges the recognition the Strategic Authority has given to the on-going consultation with Key Agencies.”

“appreciates the consideration and acceptance of the majority of comments made by SE to the MIR process”.

“considers the Clydeplan team should be commended on positive consultative and participatory process of Clydeplan2, and in the production of a strategic policy document which provides direction and clarity to steer investment decisions.”

Homes for Scotland (PP35)

Homes for Scotland welcome an ongoing continued dialogue to take forward the outputs of this work with the Clydeplan team in the development of the emerging Clydeplan SDP.

Gladman Scotland (PP40)

“broadly supports the overall approach of the Proposed SDP”

Glasgow Airport Limited (PP41)

“Glasgow Airport has liaised with the Clydeplan team throughout the preparation of the Strategic Development Plan. We consider that the Proposed Plan addresses all matters relevant to Glasgow Airport and have no further comments to add.”

Scottish Water (PP51)

“We welcome and fully support the Planning Authority’s commitment to working with us”

Caravan Club (PP61)

“the move to ensure safeguarding of important locations for tourism is welcomed”

Section 1

Context

Scottish Enterprise (PP24)

“welcomes the recognition in the Proposed Plan that the City Region plays a vital role in the sustainable economic growth of Scotland.”

Caledonian Properties and Taylor Wimpey (PP26), Mr William McGregor & Son (PP50), St Modwen (PP56)

“supports the four planning outcomes of Clydeplan which includes regeneration, the creation of well-designed places and natural and resilient places.”

NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde (PP39)

“We support the objectives of the Proposed Plan which is to pursue population growth in conjunction with a low carbon sustainable economy for the city-region and meet climate change emission targets.”

Homes for Scotland (PP35)

“Homes for Scotland and the home building industry across Clydeplan area welcomes the approach set out in the Clydeplan to support a prosperous economic future based on re-balancing the economy of the City-Region away from a service based economy towards a growth in high value products and services. It is a fitting ambition for Glasgow and the Clyde Valley, particularly given the economic importance of Glasgow to both the Scottish and National economies.”

Section 2

Vision

SEPA (PP23)

“we are supportive of the vision of the plan as it relates to the provision of a low carbon economy”

NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde (PP39)

“Our client supports the Clydeplan Strategic Development Plan vision, improving the quality of life for people and the key theme of regeneration and recycling previously developed land”

Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (PP51)

“SPT is supportive of the vision and welcomes the various references to sustainable transport throughout the Proposed Plan. The vision of a “compact city model” is welcomed”

Section 3

Placemaking in a City Region Context

D.W.Leggat (PP04, PP05)

“supports the four planning outcomes of Clydeplan which includes the creation of well-designed and successful places”

Theatres Trust (PP19)

“supports the inclusion of this place making policy at the heart of the strategic plan. In particular the aim to safeguard and promote ‘significant environmental, historic and cultural assets’.”

Caledonian Properties (PP09)

Caledonian Properties and Taylor Wimpey (PP25)

“supports the four planning outcomes of Clydeplan which includes regeneration, the creation of well-designed places and connected places.”

SEPA (PP23)

“generally satisfied that the placemaking principles cover our interests”

Mr William McGregor & Son (PP50)

“supports the four planning outcomes of Clydeplan”

Retail Property Holdings Ltd (PP58)

“we support the vision to create places which are distinctive, safe, welcoming and easy to move around where communities are reinvigorated by local activity. We support the plan in Table 1 – Placemaking Principle where, with reference to ‘adaptable’, it gives explicit support for the town centre first principle.”

Caravan Club (PP61)

“support the approach that is being taken through Table 1 in Policy 1.”

Section 4

Leadership and Delivery

SEPA (PP23)

“we welcome the commitment to joint-working as set out in Policy 2”

Scottish Enterprise (PP24)

“supports the inclusion of the City Deal projects and the identification of the inter-linkages between that programme and Clydeplan 2 strategic requirements (for example, the Strategic Economic Investment Locations and Strategic Freight Transport Hubs), which provides a clear framework and structure to enable investment decisions to be made.”

“supports the PP’s robust framework to facilitate investment decisions which will enable all sectors to maximise growth opportunities, which will encourage the city region to be a major focus for economic activity.”

“welcomes the potential for the City Region to be outward looking, harnessing all opportunities for regional, national and international opportunities and connections to sustain economic activity and support other regions within Scotland.”

Section 5

Spatial Development Strategy

Overtown and Waterloo Community Council (PP07)

“support....in particular the development of the Ravenscraig site.”

SEPA (PP23)

“we support the spatial development strategy as this is consistent with NPF3 and SPP”

“we welcome the embedding of an ecosystems approach within the SDP”

St Modwen (PP56)

“We also support the objectives of the Spatial Land Use Model which looks to direct development to sustainable brownfield locations which recycles previously developed land”.



Section 6

City Region as a Successful, Sustainable Place

a. Network of Strategic Centres

Scottish Enterprise (PP24)

“supports the approach of the PP towards the Network of Strategic Centres”

“supports the approach laid out in the PP regarding the identification of and importance of the Network of Strategic Centres, and the need to protect and enhance the development of the centres.

“supports those Centres identified in Schedule 2”

Colony Capital (PP36)

“we welcome the continued recognition of Paisley Town Centre as a Strategic Centre”.

“The emerging SDP supports a continued emphasis upon this repositioning exercise (for Paisley Town Centre) and we wholly support this stance”.

NewRiver Retail (PP48)

“we support the ‘Town Centre First’ principle as advocated by Scottish Planning Policy (SPP), and the adherence to this in the proposed plan.”

British Land (PP55)

“broadly supports the logic and purpose of a Network of Strategic Centres in terms of the drive to create a city region that is compact and sustainable.”

Retail Property Holdings Ltd (PP58)

“The clear reference to the SPP town centre first principle is fully supported”

“The important role of the city centre within the regional economy is recognised and we agree that this should be supported through the emerging SDP policy.”

“We support the focus within the vision on the 5 strands of ‘Centres’, ‘Regeneration’, ‘Economy’, ‘Low Carbon Infrastructure’ and ‘Placemaking’.”

Land Securities (PP63)

“welcome the SDP’s Proposed Plan’s recognition that “The City Centre’s strategic economic significance and diverse range of core functions, set it apart from all other strategic centres and that Glasgow City Centre is at the apex of the network of Strategic Centres due to the following characteristics.



Section 6

City Region as a Successful, Sustainable Place

b. Strategic Economic Investment Locations

Scottish Enterprise (PP24)

“supports the PP in respect of its approach to the Strategic Economic Investment Locations (SEILs)”

“welcomes the dominant role and function identified in the City Centre SEIL, the identification of the three business clusters within the City Centre and also the creation of the Creative Clyde Enterprise Area SEIL”

“welcomes... that alternative sites can also be promoted for business and industry development, to aid flexibility and choice for economic development businesses.”

c. Enabling Delivery of New Homes

D.W.Leggat (PP04)(PP05)

“welcomes that Clydeplan is committed to supporting growth of new homes and creating high quality places which deliver the right type of homes in the right locations. The Plan looks to provide ambitious yet realistic levels of growth to be planned across the city region”

“welcomes that the housing strategy looks to provide a range and choice of other greenfield and brownfield sites.”

“ welcome that Clydeplan looks to provide a generous supply of land to meet the need and demand for housing in full.”

“welcome that the Clydeplan provides a generosity allowance of 10% to the housing land supply and also considers the long term supply of land.”

“welcome that local authorities are encouraged to allocate a range of sites which are effective or expected to become effective in the plan period up to year 10 for the expected year of adoption”.

Caledonian Properties (PP09)

Caledonian Properties and Taylor Wimpey (PP25)

“we welcome that Clydeplan provides a generosity allowance of 10% to the housing land supply and that the Spatial Development Strategy endeavours to create a successful and sustainable city region.”

Scottish Enterprise (PP24)

“supports the approach of the PP towards the delivery of new homes”



Section 6

City Region as a Successful, Sustainable Place

Mr William McGregor & Son (PP50)

“We welcome that Clydeplan is committed to supporting growth in this sector by creating high quality places which deliver the right type of homes in the right locations.”

“welcomes that Clydeplan identifies a strategy which includes a choice of greenfield sites. It is considered that the site is effective and could be brought forward in the short-medium term”.

“we welcome that local authorities are encouraged to allocate a range of sites which are effective or expected to become effective in the plan period and up to year 10 for the expected year of adoption.”

“supports that Clydeplan provides a generosity allowance of 10% and directs local authorities to allocate a range of sites which are effective in the plan periods to meet the housing land requirement of the SDP up to year 10 for the expected year of adoption.

Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (PP51)

The emphasis given to the importance of location in relation to the provision of housing in 6.23 is welcome,



Section 7

City Region as a Low Carbon Place

General

Banks Group (PP12)

“welcome the support given in the background report to a range of renewable technologies.”

b. Delivering Heat and Electricity

SEPA (PP23)

“we welcome the support contained within the Proposed Plan for low carbon district heating networks, and the associated positive policy framework set out in Policy 10”.

“we support the directions in Policy 10 to Local Development Plans with regards to the use of Heat Mapping and the use of Renewable Heat”.

c. Onshore Wind Spatial Framework

SEPA (PP23)

“we welcome the development of a spatial framework to guide the location of wind energy developments in the Clydeplan area. The emphasis given to alternative renewable technologies within Policy 10, as discussed further within Background Report 10, supports the transition to a low carbon economy”

d. Planning for Zero Waste

SEPA (PP23)

“we support the position regarding planning for waste and support Policy 11. We consider that it provides clear guidance to the LDPs in terms of the policy framework to be established and appropriate locations for waste management facilities”.



Section 8

City Region as a Natural and Resilient Place

General

SEPA (PP23)

“we support the aspirational nature of the Natural and Resilient objective”

a. **Maximising Green Network Benefits through Integrated Green Infrastructure**

Overtown and Waterloo Community Council (PP07)

“endorse the emphasis on strategic green networks including greenbelts and the setting of clear parameters for subsequent Local Development Plans.”

SNH (PP11)

“SNH would like to offer our support to the inclusion of Policy 12 Green Network and Green Infrastructure and welcome the wording in the policy. We consider that this strong policy should help ensure that the Strategic Development Plan member authorities will consider green infrastructure as a fundamental aspect of their spatial development strategy in their local development plans.”

SEPA (PP23)

“Policy 12 is a strong steer to Local Authorities in the City Region to take forward green network and green infrastructure development as part of wider developments”

b. **Green Belt**

Overtown and Waterloo Community Council (PP07)

support the 8 objectives listed for Green Belt preservation”

d. **Promoting Responsible Extraction of Resources**

Hargreaves Surface Mining Limited (PP59)

“HSML support the principles of the Strategic Development Plan’s position on surface coal extraction in that continuation of coal extraction can contribute to the national and local economy, as recognised in SPP.”

“HSML also recognise and support the Plan’s position in safeguarding mineral resources and agree that mineral resources should not be sterilised by development.”

f. **Unconventional Onshore Oil and Gas Extraction**

SEPA (PP23)

“we welcome the inclusion of Policy 15 on unconventional oil and gas extraction”



City Region as a Natural and Resilient Place

g. Managing Flood Risk and Drainage

SEPA (PP23)

“we are supportive of the precautionary approach to flood risk and therefore welcome the wording contained within Policy 16. It is encouraging to see the importance of catchment based approach in respect of water and drainage”.

“we welcome the consideration given to the water environment, flood risk and peat habitats in producing the strategy”.



Section 9

City Region as a Connected Place

General

Jimmy Keenan (PP01)

“I welcome the overall ambition to better link Glasgow City and its surrounding Clydeside hinterland”

North Ayrshire Council (PP32)

“welcome recognition of the significant investment that has been made to improve rail linkages between North Ayrshire and Glasgow and of further rail enhancements across Central Scotland, particularly the Edinburgh/Glasgow Improvement programme.”

Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (PP52)

“SPT is supportive of the vision and welcomes the various references to sustainable transport throughout the Proposed Plan”

a. Promoting Sustainable Transport

Strathclyde Partnership for Transport (PP52)

“Reference to Modernise Subway and the inclusion of Glasgow Subway is welcome”

b. Active Travel - Walking and Cycling

SNH (PP10)

“SNH would like to offer our support to the collaborative work that has been undertaken by Clydeplan which has resulted in the inclusion policy 18 Strategic Walking and Cycling Network, Diagram 10 Indicative Strategic Walking and Cycling Network and Background Report 14.”

“We consider that this collaborative approach and background report provides a strong evidence for the chosen routes shown on the indicative map and welcome the associated policy wording that has been used in Policy 18.”

Habitats Regulations Appraisal

SNH (PP10) (PP11)

“we are content with the conclusions of the appraisal at this stage”

Strategic Environmental Assessment

Historic Environment Scotland (PP21)

“content that the report is well presented and clearly considers the environmental effects likely to arise as a result of implementing the plan for the historic environment”

Appendix

- Jimmy Keenan (PP01)
- Mr D.W. Leggat (PP04) (PP05)
- Transport Scotland (PP06)
- Overtown and Waterloo Community Council (PP07)
- Caledonian Properties (PP09)
- SNH (PP10 and PP11)
- Banks Group (PP12)
- Theatres Trust (PP19)
- SEPA (PP23)
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Annex Document 6, SDP3 Draft Project Plan

Clydeplan Strategic Development Plan 3 Draft Timeline with Housing Need and Demand Assessment

Tasks (April- March)	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	2034-35 to 2041-42			
(NRS 2014-based Population Projections anticipated)	Oct-16																					
SEA Scoping, Monitoring and Background Reports (inc HNDA (May17-May19) & HSTs (May19-Aug19))	Jan-17 to May-19																					
(NRS 2014-based Household Projections anticipated)	Jan-17																					
2016 HLA and UCS (later?)	Mar-17																					
(NRS 2016-based Population Projections anticipated)	Feb-Mar 18																					
2017 HLA and UCS?		Mar-18																				
(NRS 2016-based Household Projections anticipated)			Jun-Jul 18																			
Economic context report (using 2016-based prjs)			Aug-18																			
Submit HNDA to CHMA				May-19																		
Draft Main Issues Report preparation				Aug-19																		
Draft Main Issues Report to Steering Group				Sep-19																		
Final Main Issues Report to Joint Committee				Dec-19																		
Publish Main Issues Report				Jan-20																		
Consult on Main Issues Report (HNDA & HSTs) (8 weeks)				Jan-Mar 20																		
Proposed Plan preparation					Apr-Nov 20																	
Draft Proposed Plan to Steering Group					Sep-20																	
Proposed Plan to Joint Committee					Dec-20																	
Publish Proposed Plan					Jan-21																	
Consult on Proposed Plan (8 weeks)					Jan-Mar 21																	
Schedule 4's (12 weeks)					Mar-21 to May-21																	
Submit Proposed Plan					May-21																	
SDP Proposed Plan 3 approval (within 1 year)						May-22																
Adoption of all 8 LDPs (within 2 years of SDP approval)								by May-24														
LDP 10-year housing land requirement								Minimum 5-year effective supply (2024-2029)					Second 5-year period (2029-2034)					Third phase up to 2042 (20 year)				
Housing Requirements breakdown																						
SDP housing land requirement	6 year lead in					HST and HLR up to year 12 from the expected year of approval													20 years from expected year of Approval (8 years)			
SDP breakdown	6 year HLA lead in					2 years for LDP approval	10 years land supply for LDP													20 years from expected year of Approval (8 years)		
Years from base date (26 years)	6					2	10													8		
Housing Land Supply (2016-based)	2016 Housing Land Audit - Programmed Output 2016-23 (7 year)							2016 UCS 2023-29 (6 year)					2016 UCS - Anticipated Output 2029-34					Third phase up to 2042 (20 year)				
SDP Projection period (2016-based NRS projections) (18 year)	First phase housing requirements up to 2029 (13 year)													Second phase up to 2034 (5 year)					Third phase up to 2042 (20 year)			
Notes:																						
- Timeline assumes SDP3 to be submitted within 4 years of approval of SDP2 (ref Circular 6/2013 Development Planning, paragraph 18). If SDP2 approved before May 2017 the timeline will need to be revised.																						
- 1 year estimated for Examination (Circular 6/2013 Development Planning, Figure 1 estimates 8 months, paragraph 105 estimates 6 months and examinations are rarely to exceed 9 months), assume LDP Adoption within 2 years of SDP Approval (ref Circular 6/2013 Development Planning, paragraph 18).																						
- SDP requires to set out 5 and 10 year housing requirements for LDP (assume 2 years for LDP Adoption after SDP Approval = 12 year) (Scottish Planning Policy paragraphs 118 and 119).																						
- Beyond year 12 and up to year 20 the SDP should provide an indication of the possible scale and location of housing land (Scottish Planning Policy paragraphs 118).																						
- The draft timeline assumes HSTs are available for the MIR (HNDA Managers Guide Figure 1 and paragraph 10.3). For SDP2 the HSTs were not available for the MIR which means we lose 12 months from the SDP2 timeline.																						
- Due to developing a new projection system the National Records of Scotland (NRS) population projections have been delayed from the normal publication timeline in 2016 which has also affected the household projections. NRS are aiming to return to the previous publication schedule of Feb/Mar for population and June/July for households in 2018.																						
- 2014-based household projections time period 2014-2039; 2016-based household projections 2016-2041. HNDA Tool currently projects for 2012-2033 (21 years).																						
- As LDP approval anticipated by May can used April HLA as nearly a full year.																						
- use NRS 2014-based household projections for draft figures																						

Annex Document 7, HNDA3 Draft Project Plan

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July 2018