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Subject: Fwd: Consultation - Statement of Licensing Policy

Douglas

Do you think it would be prudent to include in the policy the checking of licenced premises after the licence has been granted to ensure that premises and licence holders do comply with the obligations  
Regards

Mary McElhinney  
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From: linwood communitycouncil [REDACTED]  
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Happy New Year!

Does anyone have any thoughts about this one?

Anne

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From: Anne McNaughton [REDACTED]  
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Subject: Consultation - Statement of Licensing Policy  
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## Aileen Easdon

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**From:** Douglas Campbell  
**Sent:** 09 January 2018 12:14  
**To:** Aileen Easdon  
**Subject:** FW: Update of Alcohol Information for Licensing Purposes - REN  
**Attachments:** 3. Alcohol related Events Renfrewshire & NHSGGC Ranked Rates by IZ (DEC17).xlsx; SAS Alcohol Related Calls by IZ Area 2014 2015 (WD labels edirted).xlsx; Ren75percentAlcoEmer Admission\_16\_17.pdf  
  
**Categories:** licensing to be attended to

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**From:** Latif, Shazia [REDACTED]  
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**Subject:** Update of Alcohol Information for Licensing Purposes - REN

[Please see email below on behalf of Catherine Chiang](#)  
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Dear Colleagues,

Please find attached the latest statistical information on alcohol related deaths and alcohol related admissions for your area. The highlighted areas are the poorest 25% in your locality.

Maps have been prepared based on acute admissions data so that you can see whether there are concentrations of alcohol related issues in a given locality.

Also, for the first time, you will find some data from the Scottish Ambulance service. Due to coding issues the data has been restricted to ambulance calls for the years 2014 and 2015, but this should be recent enough to enable you to develop a picture of the pressure on the ambulance service for your area. Please note that the ambulance data is based on where the ambulance was called to and not where the patient lives. This means that there are high levels of call outs to some city centre areas, reflecting the high level of work in relation to on sales premises. This should be useful in considering whether specific city centre areas should be designated as overprovided. Combined with police data on alcohol related crime and outlet density of licensed premises it will provide a comprehensive picture of the impact of alcohol in these localities.

Please get in touch if you need further assistance?

Best wishes,

Catherine Chiang.

**Shaziah Latif**  
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## NOTES

	SPSS syntax	Notes
<b>Emergency Admissions</b>	Alcohol Emergency Admissions for OVP.sps	Codes as below, all ages, admtype ge 20
<b>ARBD</b>	ARBD Admissions for OVP.sps	Codes as below, all admission types
<b>MH discharges</b>	MH Discharges for OVP.sps	ICD10 F10 used in any discharge code position
<b>Mortality</b>	n/a	Underlying cause of death

## ICD10 Codes Used

Emergency Admissions	Taken from ISD Hospital Related Hospital Statistics report 2012
E24.4	Alcohol induced Pseudo-Cushing's syndrome
E51.2	Wernicke's Encephalopathy
F10	Mental & behavioural disorders due to use of alcohol
G31.2	Degeneration of nervous system due to alcohol
G62.1	Alcoholic polyneuropathy
G72.1	Alcoholic myopathy
I42.6	Alcoholic cardiomyopathy
K29.2	Alcoholic gastritis
K70	Alcoholic liver disease
K85.2	Alcohol-induced acute pancreatitis (code introduced 1/4/2013)
K86.0	Alcohol-induced chronic pancreatitis
O35.4	Maternal care for (suspected) damage to foetus from alcohol
P04.3	Foetus and newborn affected by maternal use of alcohol
Q86.0	Fetal alcohol syndrome (dysmorphic)
R78.0	Finding of alcohol in blood
T51.0	Toxic effect of ethanol
T51.1	Toxic effect of methanol
T51.9	Toxic effect of alcohol, unspecified
X45	Accidental poisoning by and exposure to alcohol
X65	Intentional self-poisoning by and exposure to alcohol
Y15	Poisoning by and exposure to alcohol undetermined intent
Y57.3	Alcohol deterrents
Y90	Evidence of alcohol involvement determined by blood alcohol level
Y91	Evidence of alcohol involvement determined by level intoxication
Z50.2	Alcohol rehabilitation
Z71.4	Alcohol abuse counselling and surveillance
Z72.1	Alcohol Use

Deaths	Taken from NRS special tables for alcohol related deaths
F10	Mental & behavioural disorders due to use of alcohol
G31.2	Degeneration of nervous system due to alcohol
G62.1	Alcoholic polyneuropathy
G72.1	Alcoholic myopathy
I42.6	Alcoholic cardiomyopathy
K29.2	Alcoholic gastritis
K70	Alcoholic liver disease
K73	Chronic hepatitis, NEC
K740	Hepatic Fibrosis
K741	Hepatic Sclerosis
K742	Hepatic fibrosis with hepatic sclerosis
K746	Other and unspecified cirrhosis of liver
K86.0	Alcohol-induced chronic pancreatitis
X45	Accidental poisoning by and exposure to alcohol
X65	Intentional self-poisoning by and exposure to alcohol
Y15	Poisoning by and exposure to alcohol undetermined intent

ARBD Discharges	Based on ISD Epidemiology & Statistics Unit Definition code list
E512	Wernicke's encephalopathy
F070	Organic personality disorder
F106	Mental and behavioural - amnesic syndrome (includes Korsakov's psychosis or syndrome)
F107	Mental and behavioural - residual and late-onset psychotic disorder
G312	Degeneration of nervous system due to alcohol
G319	Degenerative disease of nervous system, unspecified
G621	Alcoholic polyneuropathy
G629	Polyneuropathy, unspecified

# ALCOHOL RELATED ADMISSIONS & DEATHS BY INTERMEDIATE ZONE & HSCP (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages) - November 2017 updates

## RANKED RATES BASED ON ALCOHOL RELATED EMERGENCY ADMISSIONS

\*\*\* See Notes worksheet for ICD10 Codes used in analysis \*\*\*

Those above NHSGGC 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	HSCP	Population (2016 SAPE)	Alcohol-related Emergency Admissions SMR01 April 2016 to March 2017 (any diagnostic position)	Deaths (NRS) 2014- 2016 (underlying cause)	ARBD Admissions SMR01 April14 to March17 (any diagnostic position)	Mental Health Discharges SMR04 April15 to March17 (any diagnostic position)
S02001894 : Parkhead West and Barrowfield	North East Glasgow	6946	305.2	13.9	25.4	25.9
S02002264 : Paisley North West	Renfrewshire	3570	274.5	5.6	19.6	8.4
S02001910 : Shettleston North	North East Glasgow	4615	236.2	3.6	29.6	19.5
S02002046 : Greenock Town Centre and East Central	Inverclyde	4927	229.3	9.5	54.8	8.1
S02001940 : Keppochhill	North West Glasgow	4805	226.8	4.9	30.5	23.9
S02002263 : Paisley Ferguslie	Renfrewshire	4190	224.3	6.4	35.0	7.2
S02001949 : Wyndford	North West Glasgow	4073	211.1	6.5	14.7	20.9
S02001923 : Springburn East and Cowlares	North East Glasgow	4613	199.4	5.1	18.8	28.2
S02001948 : Maryhill West	North West Glasgow	2991	197.3	2.2	14.5	11.7
S02001862 : Kingston West and Dumbreck	South Glasgow	3609	196.7	6.5	18.5	11.1
S02001889 : Gorbals and Hutchesontown	South Glasgow	6084	194.0	4.9	20.3	10.7
S02002045 : Greenock Upper Central	Inverclyde	3697	189.3	6.3	17.1	9.5
S02001882 : Glenwood North	South Glasgow	4326	187.2	10.0	100.9	12.7
S02001938 : Woodside	North West Glasgow	3560	177.0	1.9	13.1	14.0
S02001976 : Drumry East	North West Glasgow	3167	176.8	6.3	71.6	26.8
S02001933 : City Centre West	North West Glasgow	5028	173.0	4.0	15.2	14.9
S02001890 : Laurieston and Tradeston	South Glasgow	5503	172.6	3.0	16.4	10.9
S02002467 : IZ08	West Dunbartonshire	5454	168.7	2.4	29.9	11.9
S02001856 : Govan and Linthouse	South Glasgow	5986	162.0	5.6	28.4	6.7
S02001859 : Ibrox	South Glasgow	3486	160.6	1.9	23.9	5.7
S02001929 : Carntyne West and Haghill	North East Glasgow	4798	160.5	6.9	20.1	10.4
S02001975 : Drumchapel North	North West Glasgow	3385	159.5	4.9	29.5	17.7
S02001944 : Milton East	North West Glasgow	3134	153.2	6.4	27.7	11.2
S02001942 : Possil Park	North West Glasgow	5962	152.6	3.9	31.9	25.2
S02001860 : Ibrox East and Cessnock	South Glasgow	3167	151.6	6.3	17.9	9.5
S02001866 : Govanhill East and Aikenhead	South Glasgow	4359	149.1	6.9	11.5	10.3
S02001939 : Firhill	North West Glasgow	6305	149.1	1.1	9.0	9.5
S02002041 : Lower Bow and Larkfield, Fancy Farm, Mallard Bowl	Inverclyde	4731	148.0	5.6	14.8	10.6
S02001974 : Drumchapel South	North West Glasgow	2570	147.9	2.6	28.5	7.8
S02001892 : Bridgeton	North East Glasgow	3906	145.9	2.6	12.8	17.9
S02001895 : Parkhead East and Braidfauld North	North East Glasgow	3445	145.1	4.8	39.7	18.9
S02001891 : Calton and Gallowgate	North East Glasgow	4417	144.9	8.3	5.3	11.3

S02001928 : Alexandra Parade	North East Glasgow	2646	143.6	6.3	34.0	13.2
S02001881 : Glenwood South	South Glasgow	5034	143.0	6.0	20.5	6.0
S02002477 : IZ18	West Dunbartonshire	4442	141.8	2.3	52.5	9.0
S02002278 : Paisley North	Renfrewshire	5162	141.4	2.6	15.5	6.8
S02001968 : Knightswood Park West	North West Glasgow	3257	141.2	4.1	18.4	10.7
S02002277 : Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington	Renfrewshire	5541	140.8	2.4	21.7	5.4
S02001926 : Roystonhill, Blochairn, and Provanmill	North East Glasgow	5768	140.4	1.2	10.4	17.3
S02001873 : Pollokshaws	South Glasgow	4280	140.2	5.5	14.0	11.7
S02001845 : Nitshill	South Glasgow	6040	139.1	3.9	24.8	6.6
S02001924 : Cowlairs and Port Dundas	North West Glasgow	3942	137.0	1.7	16.1	14.0
S02002461 : IZ02	West Dunbartonshire	4522	134.9	5.2	19.9	10.0
S02002039 : Gourrock Central, Upper East and IRH	Inverclyde	4032	133.9	2.5	21.5	3.7
S02002047 : Greenock East	Inverclyde	6646	132.4	3.5	31.1	1.5
S02001905 : Central Easterhouse	North East Glasgow	2493	132.4	0.0	22.7	24.1
S02001946 : Summerston North	North West Glasgow	3654	131.4	6.4	17.3	13.7
S02001915 : Craigend and Ruchazie	North East Glasgow	5430	130.8	1.2	20.9	8.3
S02002274 : Paisley Central	Renfrewshire	6869	129.6	1.5	13.1	7.3
S02002271 : Paisley South East	Renfrewshire	5908	128.6	4.5	18.1	3.4
S02001904 : Easterhouse East	North East Glasgow	3155	126.8	4.2	12.7	6.3
S02001907 : North Barlanark and Easterhouse South	North East Glasgow	3502	125.6	4.8	15.2	4.3
S02001854 : Hillington	South Glasgow	3507	125.5	2.9	44.7	4.3
S02002049 : Port Glasgow Mid, East and Central	Inverclyde	4478	122.8	11.9	29.0	10.0
S02001921 : Petershill	North East Glasgow	3634	121.1	3.7	17.4	12.4
S02001972 : Blairdardie East	North West Glasgow	5633	120.7	3.0	14.2	4.4
S02002259 : Johnstone North West	Renfrewshire	3529	119.0	7.6	26.4	4.3
S02001896 : Braidfauld	North East Glasgow	6207	117.6	3.8	14.5	11.3
S02001908 : Barlanark	North East Glasgow	4767	117.5	5.6	45.5	4.2
S02002275 : Paisley North East	Renfrewshire	6063	117.1	2.7	24.2	8.2
S02002279 : Renfrew West	Renfrewshire	6838	117.0	1.9	12.7	6.6
S02002460 : IZ01	West Dunbartonshire	4212	116.3	3.2	16.6	9.5
S02001922 : Springburn	North East Glasgow	4524	114.9	7.4	14.7	7.7
S02001874 : Carnwadric West	South Glasgow	4293	114.1	1.6	25.6	7.0
S02001558 : Dunterlie, East Arthurlie and Dovecothall	East Renfrewshire	6148	113.9	2.2	16.8	7.3
S02002040 : Braeside, Branchton, Lower Larkfield and Ravenscraig	Inverclyde	6349	113.4	5.8	27.3	3.2
S02001963 : Scotstoun South and West	North West Glasgow	3542	112.9	2.8	24.5	8.5
S02001914 : Cranhill, Lightburn and Queenslie South	North East Glasgow	6433	111.9	6.7	44.6	20.2
S02002287 : Linwood South	Renfrewshire	4060	108.4	3.3	32.8	7.4
S02001900 : Baillieston West	North East Glasgow	3694	108.3	4.5	14.4	2.7
S02001893 : Dalmarnock	North East Glasgow	3513	108.2	5.7	18.0	4.3
S02002260 : Johnstone North East	Renfrewshire	3605	105.4	2.8	6.5	0.0
S02002469 : IZ10	West Dunbartonshire	4196	104.9	1.6	16.7	2.4
S02001931 : Gallowgate North and Bellgrove	North East Glasgow	6126	104.5	2.2	12.0	5.7
S02002462 : IZ03	West Dunbartonshire	5560	104.3	6.0	13.8	8.1
S02002266 : Paisley Foxbar	Renfrewshire	4796	104.3	4.9	29.2	5.2
S02001911 : Tollcross	North East Glasgow	3820	102.1	1.7	24.4	15.7
S02001912 : Old Shettleston and Parkhead North	North East Glasgow	4233	101.6	0.8	7.9	4.7
S02002470 : IZ11	West Dunbartonshire	5031	101.4	3.3	21.2	8.0
S02001966 : Knightswood West	North West Glasgow	2580	100.8	2.6	19.4	3.9
S02001947 : Maryhill East	North West Glasgow	3417	99.5	2.0	9.8	23.4
S02001857 : Craigton	South Glasgow	3520	99.4	1.9	32.2	2.8
S02001528 : Hillhead	East Dunbartonshire	4126	99.4	4.8	21.0	12.1
S02001955 : Partick	North West Glasgow	3829	99.2	2.6	54.0	9.1

S02001920 : Barmulloch	North East Glasgow	3033	98.9	1.1	8.8	8.2
S02002269 : Paisley Glenburn East	Renfrewshire	3351	98.5	1.0	9.0	4.5
S02001913 : Carntyne	North East Glasgow	3460	98.3	4.8	58.8	11.6
S02001850 : Cardonald South and East	South Glasgow	3061	98.0	6.5	35.9	1.6
S02002043 : Greenock West and Central	Inverclyde	5618	94.3	3.0	31.4	3.6
S02001898 : Carmyle and Mount Vernon South	North East Glasgow	2660	94.0	2.5	12.5	1.9
S02001855 : Drumoyne and Shieldhall	South Glasgow	6352	92.9	5.8	48.8	5.5
S02001969 : Knightswood Park East	North West Glasgow	3686	92.2	3.6	12.7	14.9
S02002044 : Bow Farm, Barrs Cottage, Cowdenknowes and Overton	Inverclyde	4373	91.5	3.0	22.1	6.9
S02001943 : Milton West	North West Glasgow	4264	91.5	1.6	30.5	10.6
S02002048 : Port Glasgow Upper, West and Central	Inverclyde	5530	90.4	1.2	33.8	10.8
S02001886 : Cathcart	South Glasgow	5234	89.8	1.9	10.8	5.7
S02001531 : Harestanes	East Dunbartonshire	3236	89.6	0.0	15.5	15.5
S02001961 : Whiteinch	North West Glasgow	3603	88.8	6.5	30.5	16.7
S02002476 : IZ17	West Dunbartonshire	5934	87.6	1.7	29.8	7.6
S02001916 : Riddrie and Hogganfield	North East Glasgow	5726	87.3	0.0	23.3	4.4
S02002042 : Gourrock East, Greenock West and Lyle Road	Inverclyde	4927	87.3	2.7	57.5	7.1
S02001865 : Govanhill West	South Glasgow	5631	87.0	1.8	27.8	5.3
S02001977 : Drumry West	North West Glasgow	3592	86.3	7.4	44.5	12.5
S02001967 : Knightswood East	North West Glasgow	3941	86.3	3.4	33.0	5.1
S02002261 : Johnstone South East	Renfrewshire	3837	86.0	4.3	16.5	2.6
S02001858 : Mossbank	South Glasgow	5031	85.5	1.3	9.3	5.0
S02001843 : Darnley North	South Glasgow	3049	85.3	5.5	19.7	3.3
S02002273 : Paisley East	Renfrewshire	4001	85.0	4.2	21.7	2.5
S02002268 : Paisley Glenburn West	Renfrewshire	4055	83.8	4.9	70.7	8.6
S02001925 : Sighthill	North East Glasgow	1074	83.8	0.0	6.2	4.7
S02001851 : Cardonald North	South Glasgow	4375	82.3	0.0	16.8	4.6
S02001852 : Cardonald West and Central	South Glasgow	5261	81.7	1.9	23.4	2.9
S02001965 : Yoker North	North West Glasgow	2943	81.5	1.1	48.7	0.0
S02002472 : IZ13	West Dunbartonshire	5526	81.4	3.6	48.9	5.4
S02001953 : Hillhead	North West Glasgow	6646	81.3	1.5	7.0	15.0
S02001867 : Battlefield	South Glasgow	5065	80.9	0.7	13.2	5.9
S02001909 : Greenfield	North East Glasgow	5193	80.9	3.2	16.0	7.7
S02002475 : IZ16	West Dunbartonshire	4088	80.7	3.3	38.3	3.7
S02002474 : IZ15	West Dunbartonshire	5850	80.3	5.1	23.4	9.4
S02001527 : Kirkintilloch West	East Dunbartonshire	4235	80.3	1.6	28.3	7.1
S02001930 : Dennistoun	North East Glasgow	4252	80.0	6.3	10.2	1.2
S02001853 : Penilee	South Glasgow	5296	79.3	3.1	15.1	3.8
S02002267 : Paisley South West	Renfrewshire	4669	79.2	0.0	23.6	0.0
S02001875 : Carnwadric East	South Glasgow	3167	78.9	1.1	15.8	1.6
S02001964 : Yoker South	North West Glasgow	4711	78.5	5.7	21.9	2.1
S02002465 : IZ06	West Dunbartonshire	5251	78.1	3.2	15.9	4.8
S02001971 : Anniesland West	North West Glasgow	6558	77.8	5.1	18.8	5.3
S02002288 : Linwood North	Renfrewshire	4536	77.2	6.6	24.3	2.2
S02001868 : Strathbungo	South Glasgow	5848	76.9	1.7	14.2	3.4
S02002282 : Renfrew North	Renfrewshire	5625	76.4	3.0	12.4	0.9
S02002285 : Erskine West	Renfrewshire	5632	76.3	0.6	24.3	0.0
S02001919 : Balornock	North East Glasgow	3425	75.9	0.0	12.7	2.9
S02001846 : Crookston South	South Glasgow	3208	71.7	4.2	23.9	4.7
S02001887 : Mount Florida	South Glasgow	4276	70.2	3.9	14.0	2.3
S02001847 : Crookston North	South Glasgow	3149	69.9	0.0	6.4	1.6
S02001917 : Blackhill and Barmulloch East	North East Glasgow	4594	69.7	0.0	24.7	12.0

S02001906 : Garthamlock, Auchinlea and Gartloch	North East Glasgow	4512	68.7	4.4	6.6	6.6
S02001970 : Anniesland East	North West Glasgow	4226	68.6	3.2	11.8	8.3
S02002050 : Port Glasgow Upper East	Inverclyde	4840	68.2	4.8	28.2	0.0
S02001888 : Toryglen and Oatlands	South Glasgow	6078	67.5	3.3	2.2	2.5
S02001877 : Merrylee and Millbrae	South Glasgow	3416	67.3	0.0	42.9	2.9
S02001560 : Auchenback	East Renfrewshire	4176	67.0	0.8	12.8	3.6
S02001532 : Milton of Campsie	East Dunbartonshire	3975	65.4	0.8	30.2	3.8
S02001934 : City Centre South	North West Glasgow	3677	65.3	2.7	6.3	9.5
S02001945 : Summerston Central and West	North West Glasgow	4447	65.2	4.5	4.5	13.5
S02001935 : Anderston	North West Glasgow	5073	65.1	0.7	7.9	6.9
S02001876 : Newlands	South Glasgow	5390	64.9	1.9	15.5	2.8
S02001932 : City Centre East	North East Glasgow	9792	63.3	2.0	10.2	4.6
S02002280 : Renfrew South	Renfrewshire	5072	63.1	3.3	13.1	0.0
S02001575 : South Thornliebank and Woodfarm	East Renfrewshire	3987	62.7	1.7	5.9	3.8
S02001901 : Baillieston East	North East Glasgow	6096	62.3	1.1	6.0	3.3
S02001849 : Pollok North and East	South Glasgow	5851	61.5	4.6	22.2	6.0
S02001927 : Dennistoun North	North East Glasgow	4415	61.2	3.0	14.3	2.3
S02001533 : Lennoxtown	East Dunbartonshire	4667	60.0	0.0	14.3	11.8
S02001960 : Victoria Park	North West Glasgow	2736	58.5	0.0	6.1	1.8
S02001962 : Scotstoun North and East	North West Glasgow	4461	58.3	3.7	13.4	11.2
S02001941 : Ruchill	North West Glasgow	7526	57.1	1.8	4.0	10.6
S02002473 : IZ14	West Dunbartonshire	5084	57.0	0.0	24.3	1.0
S02001861 : Kinning Park and Festival Park	South Glasgow	4059	56.7	0.0	10.7	0.0
S02001530 : Twechar and Harestanes East	East Dunbartonshire	2826	56.6	2.4	9.4	1.8
S02001883 : Castlemilk	South Glasgow	4927	54.8	1.4	23.0	2.0
S02002463 : IZ04	West Dunbartonshire	4601	54.3	0.7	15.9	5.4
S02002265 : Paisley West	Renfrewshire	5554	54.0	1.2	20.4	3.6
S02001520 : Bishopbriggs West and Cadder	East Dunbartonshire	6473	52.5	0.5	14.9	0.8
S02001507 : East Clober and Mains Estate	East Dunbartonshire	3456	52.1	2.9	12.5	14.5
S02002254 : Lochwinnoch	Renfrewshire	2725	51.4	2.4	14.7	0.0
S02001556 : West Neilston and Uplawmoor	East Renfrewshire	6244	51.2	1.1	14.4	3.2
S02002262 : Elderslie and Phoenix	Renfrewshire	5104	50.9	2.0	9.8	5.9
S02001973 : Blairdardie West	North West Glasgow	2950	50.8	1.1	12.4	10.2
S02001511 : Kilmardinny West	East Dunbartonshire	3743	50.8	0.0	33.0	1.3
S02002270 : Paisley South	Renfrewshire	3627	49.6	0.0	11.9	2.8
S02002272 : Paisley Dykebar	Renfrewshire	3840	49.5	2.6	8.7	0.0
S02001842 : Darnley East	South Glasgow	5068	49.3	2.0	14.5	3.0
S02001952 : Kelvingrove and University	North West Glasgow	6294	49.3	0.5	4.2	0.8
S02002471 : IZ12	West Dunbartonshire	7024	48.4	3.3	22.8	1.4
S02001559 : West Arthurlie and North Neilston	East Renfrewshire	3961	48.0	4.2	1.7	3.8
S02001870 : Shawlands West	South Glasgow	3767	47.8	0.9	7.1	0.0
S02001872 : Langside	South Glasgow	4508	46.6	3.0	6.7	0.0
S02002258 : Johnstone South West	Renfrewshire	5404	46.3	2.5	9.3	3.7
S02002038 : Gourrock Upper and West Central and Upper Larkfield	Inverclyde	4139	45.9	2.4	10.5	0.0
S02002257 : Kilbarchan	Renfrewshire	3287	45.6	1.0	8.1	0.0
S02001508 : Barloch	East Dunbartonshire	3298	45.5	0.0	32.3	0.0
S02001521 : Auchinairn	East Dunbartonshire	5518	43.5	1.2	11.5	6.3
S02001880 : Carmunnock South	South Glasgow	3796	42.1	0.9	30.7	5.3
S02002284 : Erskine Central	Renfrewshire	5005	42.0	1.3	17.3	0.0
S02002468 : IZ09	West Dunbartonshire	5012	41.9	2.0	13.3	4.0
S02001878 : Muirend and Old Cathcart	South Glasgow	4777	41.9	4.2	3.5	1.0
S02001936 : Finnieston and Kelvinhaugh	North West Glasgow	8989	41.2	1.1	6.7	7.8



S02001519 : Bishopbriggs North and Kenmure	East Dunbartonshire	5118	41.0	0.0	23.4	2.9
S02001526 : Kirkintilloch South	East Dunbartonshire	3431	40.8	6.8	11.7	2.9
S02001954 : Glasgow Harbour and Partick South	North West Glasgow	5178	40.6	1.3	3.9	8.7
S02002466 : IZ07	West Dunbartonshire	4439	40.5	0.0	19.5	6.8
S02001959 : Broomhill	North West Glasgow	4479	40.2	0.7	16.4	13.4
S02002036 : Inverkip and Wemyss Bay	Inverclyde	6037	39.8	0.0	9.4	2.5
S02002281 : Renfrew East	Renfrewshire	5397	37.1	1.9	19.1	1.9
S02001884 : Kingspark South	South Glasgow	4085	36.7	0.0	4.9	3.7
S02001897 : Shettleston South	North East Glasgow	3832	36.5	0.0	14.8	7.8
S02002037 : West Braeside, East Inverkip and West Gourock	Inverclyde	3067	35.9	0.0	12.0	1.6
S02001509 : Keystone and Dougalston	East Dunbartonshire	3920	35.7	3.4	21.3	1.3
S02001514 : Westerton West	East Dunbartonshire	2883	34.7	0.0	5.8	5.2
S02001561 : Crookfur and Fruin	East Renfrewshire	7516	34.6	0.9	7.1	1.3
S02001574 : North Giffnock and North Thornliebank	East Renfrewshire	3847	33.8	2.6	13.9	0.0
S02001864 : Pollokshields East	South Glasgow	5057	33.6	2.6	7.3	1.0
S02001902 : Garrowhill West	North East Glasgow	4176	33.5	3.2	12.8	1.2
S02002464 : IZ05	West Dunbartonshire	3634	33.0	1.8	13.8	5.5
S02001863 : Pollokshields West	South Glasgow	4735	31.7	1.4	6.3	1.1
S02002283 : Erskine East and Inchinnan	Renfrewshire	5737	31.4	2.9	13.9	1.7
S02001557 : Cross Stobbs	East Renfrewshire	3517	31.3	3.8	1.9	2.8
S02002290 : Houston North	Renfrewshire	3215	31.1	2.1	4.1	1.6
S02001885 : Kingspark North	South Glasgow	4199	31.0	0.0	23.0	1.2
S02002034 : Kilmacolm Central	Inverclyde	2588	30.9	0.0	10.3	0.0
S02001899 : Mount Vernon North and Sandyhills	North East Glasgow	3606	30.5	1.8	4.6	1.4
S02002276 : Paisley Ralston	Renfrewshire	4770	29.4	0.0	11.2	0.0
S02001572 : Merrylee and Braidbar	East Renfrewshire	4852	28.9	0.0	13.7	2.1
S02001871 : Shawlands East	South Glasgow	3485	28.7	3.8	18.2	7.2
S02001529 : Rosebank and Waterside	East Dunbartonshire	4665	27.9	0.0	6.4	2.1
S02001918 : Robroyston and Millerston	North East Glasgow	6101	27.9	0.0	7.1	0.0
S02001567 : Busby	East Renfrewshire	3621	27.6	0.0	13.8	1.4
S02001523 : Woodhill West	East Dunbartonshire	4047	27.2	0.0	18.1	1.2
S02001957 : Dowanhill	North West Glasgow	4427	27.1	0.8	12.0	0.0
S02001903 : Garrowhill East and Swinton	North East Glasgow	4299	25.6	0.0	9.3	4.7
S02001869 : Maxwell Park	South Glasgow	5871	25.5	0.0	11.9	0.0
S02001879 : Carmunnock North	South Glasgow	2763	25.3	0.0	14.5	0.0
S02001951 : North Kelvin	North West Glasgow	4007	25.0	0.0	5.8	3.7
S02001525 : Lenzie South	East Dunbartonshire	3248	24.6	2.1	3.1	3.1
S02001565 : Eaglesham and Waterfoot	East Renfrewshire	4972	24.1	1.3	14.7	1.0
S02001570 : Stamperland	East Renfrewshire	3734	24.1	1.8	2.7	0.0
S02002255 : Renfrewshire Rural South and Howwood	Renfrewshire	3849	23.4	0.9	20.8	0.0
S02001571 : Netherlee	East Renfrewshire	4757	23.1	0.0	7.7	0.0
S02001524 : Lenzie North	East Dunbartonshire	5204	23.1	1.9	20.5	1.0
S02001958 : Kelvinside and Jordanhill	North West Glasgow	5717	22.7	1.2	2.9	0.9
S02001562 : Mearns Village, Westacres and Greenfarm	East Renfrewshire	6203	22.6	1.1	9.1	4.8
S02001937 : Woodlands	North West Glasgow	7120	22.5	0.0	9.8	0.7
S02002286 : Bishopton	Renfrewshire	4459	22.4	2.2	11.2	0.0
S02002291 : Bridge of Weir	Renfrewshire	4731	21.1	3.5	6.3	2.1
S02001848 : Pollok South and West	South Glasgow	5706	21.0	0.0	11.1	1.8
S02001517 : Kessington East	East Dunbartonshire	2917	20.6	0.0	21.7	1.7
S02001844 : Darnley West	South Glasgow	5426	20.3	0.6	4.3	1.8
S02002256 : Renfrewshire Rural North and Langbank	Renfrewshire	5103	19.6	2.0	18.3	0.0
S02001956 : Partickhill and Hyndland	North West Glasgow	5700	19.3	4.1	15.2	0.9

S02001515 : Westerton East	East Dunbartonshire	3686	19.0	0.0	8.1	4.1
S02001566 : North Kirkhill	East Renfrewshire	3221	18.6	4.1	21.7	3.1
S02001513 : South Castlehill and Thorn	East Dunbartonshire	4305	18.6	0.8	19.4	1.2
S02001506 : West Clober and Mains Estate	East Dunbartonshire	2768	18.1	2.4	20.5	0.0
S02001950 : Kelvindale	North West Glasgow	6193	17.8	0.0	11.3	2.4
S02001568 : Clarkston and Sheddens	East Renfrewshire	6266	17.6	0.5	6.4	0.0
S02001510 : Kilmardinny East	East Dunbartonshire	2942	17.0	1.1	2.3	3.4
S02001522 : Woodhill East	East Dunbartonshire	2405	16.6	1.4	5.5	0.0
S02001564 : Mearnskirk and South Kirkhill	East Renfrewshire	6272	15.9	0.0	6.9	0.0
S02001512 : North Castlehill and Thorn	East Dunbartonshire	4422	15.8	0.0	10.6	4.5
S02002035 : Kilmacolm, Quarriers, Greenock Upper East/Central	Inverclyde	3181	15.7	2.1	9.4	0.0
S02001516 : Kessington West	East Dunbartonshire	3219	15.5	0.0	8.3	0.0
S02001569 : Williamwood	East Renfrewshire	3224	15.5	4.1	3.1	0.0
S02001563 : Whitecraigs and Broom	East Renfrewshire	3863	12.9	0.9	13.8	0.0
S02001518 : Torrance and Balmore	East Dunbartonshire	2807	10.7	0.0	1.2	5.3
S02002289 : Houston South	Renfrewshire	3214	6.2	1.0	8.3	0.0
S02001573 : Lower Whitecraigs and South Giffnock	East Renfrewshire	3429	0.0	0.0	1.9	1.5
<b>NHSGGC</b>		<b>1,161,370</b>	<b>82.5</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>18.3</b>	<b>5.9</b>

<b>NHSGGC Rates</b>	Min	0.0	0.0	1.2	0.0
<b>Descriptive Statistics</b>	25th percentile	40.2	0.9	10.2	1.6
	Median	76.9	2.2	15.1	4.4
	75th percentile	113.9	4.1	23.4	8.5
	Max	305.2	13.9	100.9	28.2

<b>Scottish Rates <sup>1</sup></b>	<b>62.3</b>	<b>2.3</b>	<b>5.4</b>	<b>5.2</b>
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#### Sources <sup>1</sup>

Alcohol Related Admissions SMR01 2016/17  
Alcohol Related Deaths NRS 2016  
ARBD Admissions SMR01 2005/06  
Alcohol Related Mental Health Discharges SMR04 2016/17

# ALCOHOL RELATED ADMISSIONS & DEATHS BY RENFREWSHIRE INTERMEDIATE ZONE & HSCP (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages) - November 2017 updates

## RANKED RATES BASED ON ALCOHOL RELATED EMERGENCY ADMISSIONS

\*\*\* See Notes worksheet for ICD10 Codes used in analysis \*\*\*

Those above RENFREWSHIRE 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	HSCP	Population (2016 SAPE)	Alcohol-related Emergency Admissions SMR01 April 2016 to March 2017 (any diagnostic position)	Deaths (NRS) 2014-2016 (underlying cause)	ARBD Admissions SMR01 April14 to March17 (any diagnostic position)	Mental Health Discharges SMR04 April15 to March17 (any diagnostic position)
S02002264 : Paisley North West	Renfrewshire	3570	274.5	5.6	19.6	8.4
S02002263 : Paisley Ferguslie	Renfrewshire	4190	224.3	6.4	35.0	7.2
S02002278 : Paisley North	Renfrewshire	5162	141.4	2.6	15.5	6.8
S02002277 : Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington	Renfrewshire	5541	140.8	2.4	21.7	5.4
S02002274 : Paisley Central	Renfrewshire	6869	129.6	1.5	13.1	7.3
S02002271 : Paisley South East	Renfrewshire	5908	128.6	4.5	18.1	3.4
S02002259 : Johnstone North West	Renfrewshire	3529	119.0	7.6	26.4	4.3
S02002275 : Paisley North East	Renfrewshire	6063	117.1	2.7	24.2	8.2
S02002279 : Renfrew West	Renfrewshire	6838	117.0	1.9	12.7	6.6
S02002287 : Linwood South	Renfrewshire	4060	108.4	3.3	32.8	7.4
S02002260 : Johnstone North East	Renfrewshire	3605	105.4	2.8	6.5	0.0
S02002266 : Paisley Foxbar	Renfrewshire	4796	104.3	4.9	29.2	5.2
S02002269 : Paisley Glenburn East	Renfrewshire	3351	98.5	1.0	9.0	4.5
S02002261 : Johnstone South East	Renfrewshire	3837	86.0	4.3	16.5	2.6
S02002273 : Paisley East	Renfrewshire	4001	85.0	4.2	21.7	2.5
S02002268 : Paisley Glenburn West	Renfrewshire	4055	83.8	4.9	70.7	8.6
S02002267 : Paisley South West	Renfrewshire	4669	79.2	0.0	23.6	0.0
S02002288 : Linwood North	Renfrewshire	4536	77.2	6.6	24.3	2.2
S02002282 : Renfrew North	Renfrewshire	5625	76.4	3.0	12.4	0.9
S02002285 : Erskine West	Renfrewshire	5632	76.3	0.6	24.3	0.0
S02002280 : Renfrew South	Renfrewshire	5072	63.1	3.3	13.1	0.0
S02002265 : Paisley West	Renfrewshire	5554	54.0	1.2	20.4	3.6
S02002254 : Lochwinnoch	Renfrewshire	2725	51.4	2.4	14.7	0.0
S02002262 : Elderslie and Phoenix	Renfrewshire	5104	50.9	2.0	9.8	5.9
S02002270 : Paisley South	Renfrewshire	3627	49.6	0.0	11.9	2.8
S02002272 : Paisley Dykebar	Renfrewshire	3840	49.5	2.6	8.7	0.0
S02002258 : Johnstone South West	Renfrewshire	5404	46.3	2.5	9.3	3.7
S02002257 : Kilbarchan	Renfrewshire	3287	45.6	1.0	8.1	0.0
S02002284 : Erskine Central	Renfrewshire	5005	42.0	1.3	17.3	0.0
S02002281 : Renfrew East	Renfrewshire	5397	37.1	1.9	19.1	1.9
S02002283 : Erskine East and Inchinnan	Renfrewshire	5737	31.4	2.9	13.9	1.7
S02002290 : Houston North	Renfrewshire	3215	31.1	2.1	4.1	1.6
S02002276 : Paisley Ralston	Renfrewshire	4770	29.4	0.0	11.2	0.0
S02002255 : Renfrewshire Rural South and Howwood	Renfrewshire	3849	23.4	0.9	20.8	0.0
S02002286 : Bishopton	Renfrewshire	4459	22.4	2.2	11.2	0.0
S02002291 : Bridge of Weir	Renfrewshire	4731	21.1	3.5	6.3	2.1
S02002256 : Renfrewshire Rural North and Langbank	Renfrewshire	5103	19.6	2.0	18.3	0.0
S02002289 : Houston South	Renfrewshire	3214	6.2	1.0	8.3	0.0
<b>RENFREWSHIRE</b>		<b>175,930</b>	<b>81.2</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>18.0</b>	<b>3.2</b>
<b>RENFREWSHIRE Rates</b>	Min		6.2	0.0	4.1	0.0
<b>Descriptive Statistics</b>	25th percentile		42.9	1.4	11.2	0.0
	Median		43.8	2.0	12.2	0.0
	75th percentile		107.6	3.5	21.7	5.4
	Max		274.5	7.6	70.7	8.6
<b>NHSGGC Rates</b>			<b>82.5</b>	<b>2.7</b>	<b>18.3</b>	<b>5.9</b>
<b>Scottish Rates <sup>1</sup></b>			<b>62.3</b>	<b>2.3</b>	<b>5.4</b>	<b>5.2</b>

Sources <sup>1</sup>

Alcohol Related Admissions SMR01 2016/17

Alcohol Related Deaths NRS 2016

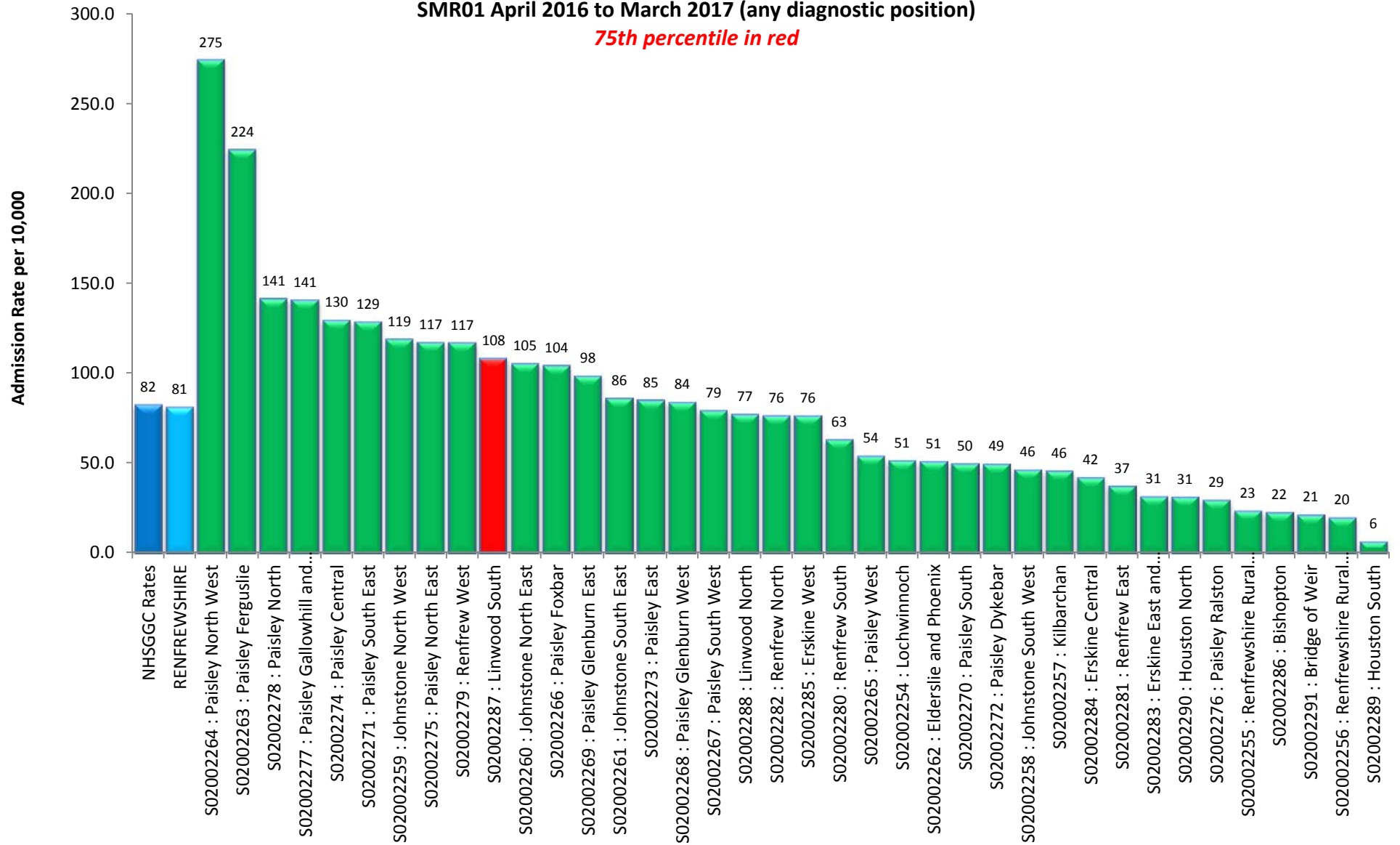
ARBD Admissions SMR01 2005/06

Alcohol Related Mental Health Discharges SMR04 2016/17

# Renfrewshire Alcohol-related Emergency Admissions rates per 10,000

SMR01 April 2016 to March 2017 (any diagnostic position)

75th percentile in red



**ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)**  
**East Dunbartonshire - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)**

*Note - IZ based on Address Call made to*

**Those above East Dunbartonshire 75th Percentile Highlighted**

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02001527 : Kirkintilloch West	4270	83	97.2
S02001528 : Hillhead	4168	54	64.8
S02001531 : Harestanes	3267	28	42.9
S02001533 : Lennoxton	4718	38	40.3
S02001530 : Twechar and Harestanes East	2816	19	33.7
S02001509 : Keystone and Dougalston	3928	23	29.3
S02001510 : Kilmardinny East	2951	16	27.1
S02001521 : Auchinairn	5431	29	26.7
S02001526 : Kirkintilloch South	3358	16	23.8
S02001520 : Bishopbriggs West and Cadder	6397	30	23.4
S02001507 : East Clober and Mains Estate	3427	14	20.4
S02001519 : Bishopbriggs North and Kenmure	5137	19	18.5
S02001524 : Lenzie North	5213	17	16.3
S02001518 : Torrance and Balmore	2788	8	14.3
S02001522 : Woodhill East	2459	7	14.2
S02001523 : Woodhill West	4015	11	13.7
S02001529 : Rosebank and Waterside	4287	11	12.8
S02001508 : Barloch	3326	8	12.0
S02001511 : Kilmardinny West	3759	9	12.0
S02001517 : Kessington East	2907	6	10.3
S02001532 : Milton of Campsie	3923	8	10.2
S02001514 : Westerton West	2888	5	8.7
S02001515 : Westerton East	3678	6	8.2
S02001516 : Kessington West	3227	5	7.7
S02001513 : South Castlehill and Thorn	4258	6	7.0
S02001525 : Lenzie South	3273	4	6.1
S02001512 : North Castlehill and Thorn	4327	4	4.6
S02001506 : West Clober and Mains Estate	2764	2	3.6
<b>East Dunbartonshire Total</b>	<b>106,960</b>	<b>486</b>	<b>22.7</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>	<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>East Dunbartonshire</b>	<b>Min</b>		<b>3.6</b>
<b>Descriptive Rates</b>	<b>25th percentile</b>		<b>9.8</b>
	<b>Median</b>		<b>14.3</b>
	<b>75th percentile</b>		<b>26.8</b>
	<b>Max</b>		<b>97.2</b>

**ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)**  
**East Renfrewshire - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)**

*Note - IZ based on Address Call made to*

**Those above East Renfrewshire 75th Percentile Highlighted**

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02001558:Dunterlie, East Arthurlie and Dovecothall	6177	116	93.9
S02001560:Auchenback	4127	31	37.6
S02001556:West Neilston and Uplawmoor	6296	34	27.0
S02001574:North Giffnock and North Thornliebank	3821	18	23.6
S02001565:Eaglesham and Waterfoot	4826	21	21.8
S02001567:Busby	3624	14	19.3
S02001575:South Thornliebank and Woodfarm	4008	15	18.7
S02001562:Mearns Village, Westacres and Greenfarm	6256	22	17.6
S02001570:Stamperland	3709	12	16.2
S02001568:Clarkston and Sheddens	6276	15	12.0
S02001563:Whitecraigs and Broom	3820	9	11.8
S02001559:West Arthurlie and North Neilston	3894	9	11.6
S02001561:Crookfur and Fruin	7016	16	11.4
S02001573:Lower Whitecraigs and South Giffnock	3390	7	10.3
S02001569:Williamwood	3189	6	9.4
S02001572:Merrylee and Braidbar	4873	9	9.2
S02001566:North Kirkhill	3179	5	7.9
S02001571:Netherlee	4712	5	5.3
S02001564:Mearnskirk and South Kirkhill	6207	6	4.8
S02001557:Cross Stobbs	3540	3	4.2
<b>East Renfrewshire Total</b>	<b>92,940</b>	<b>373</b>	<b>20.1</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>	<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>East Renfrewshire</b>	<b>Min</b>		<b>4.2</b>
<b>Descriptive Rates</b>	<b>25th percentile</b>		<b>9.4</b>
	<b>Median</b>		<b>11.9</b>
	<b>75th percentile</b>		<b>19.9</b>
	<b>Max</b>		<b>93.9</b>

# ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

## Renfrewshire - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)

Note - IZ based on Address Call made to

Those above Renfrewshire 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02002274:Paisley Central	6734	356	264.3
S02002264:Paisley North West	3544	109	153.8
S02002278:Paisley North	4948	152	153.6
S02002271:Paisley South East	5870	106	90.3
S02002263:Paisley Ferguslie	4160	75	90.1
S02002277:Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington	5543	93	83.9
S02002261:Johnstone South East	3935	65	82.6
S02002275:Paisley North East	5963	98	82.2
S02002282:Renfrew North	5256	84	79.9
S02002259:Johnstone North West	3520	56	79.5
S02002287:Linwood South	4013	63	78.5
S02002279:Renfrew West	6838	95	69.5
S02002260:Johnstone North East	3675	51	69.4
S02002269:Paisley Glenburn East	3347	38	56.8
S02002273:Paisley East	4003	43	53.7
S02002258:Johnstone South West	5324	45	42.3
S02002265:Paisley West	5498	46	41.8
S02002281:Renfrew East	5381	45	41.8
S02002266:Paisley Foxbar	4852	38	39.2
S02002270:Paisley South	3708	29	39.1
S02002288:Linwood North	4597	33	35.9
S02002267:Paisley South West	4698	31	33.0
S02002290:Houston North	3121	19	30.4
S02002257:Kilbarchan	3312	20	30.2
S02002268:Paisley Glenburn West	4078	23	28.2
S02002284:Erskine Central	5024	26	25.9
S02002262:Elderslie and Phoenix	5030	26	25.8
S02002254:Lochwinnoch	2695	13	24.1
S02002280:Renfrew South	5057	21	20.8
S02002283:Erskine East and Inchinnan	5687	23	20.2
S02002285:Erskine West	5658	22	19.4
S02002291:Bridge of Weir	4717	18	19.1
S02002255:Renfrewshire Rural South and Howwood	3858	14	18.1
S02002256:Renfrewshire Rural North and Langbank	4610	16	17.4
S02002276:Paisley Ralston	4797	16	16.7
S02002272:Paisley Dykebar	3759	9	12.0
S02002286:Bishopton	4520	7	7.7
S02002289:Houston South	3230	2	3.1
<b>Renfrewshire Total</b>	<b>174,560</b>	<b>2026</b>	<b>58.0</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>	<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>Renfrewshire</b>	<b>Min</b>		<b>3.1</b>
<b>Descriptive Rates</b>	<b>25th percentile</b>		<b>21.6</b>
	<b>Median</b>		<b>39.1</b>
	<b>75th percentile</b>		<b>79.3</b>
	<b>Max</b>		<b>264.3</b>

# ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

## Inverclyde - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)

Note - IZ based on Address Call made to

### Those above Inverclyde 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02002046:Greenock Town Centre and East Central	4906	240	244.6
S02002045:Greenock Upper Central	3797	117	154.1
S02002043:Greenock West and Central	5613	98	87.3
S02002050:Port Glasgow Upper East	4873	77	79.0
S02002049:Port Glasgow Mid, East and Central	4563	68	74.5
S02002041:Lower Bow and Larkfield, Fancy Farm, Mallard Bowl	4799	66	68.8
S02002048:Port Glasgow Upper, West and Central	5516	71	64.4
S02002044:Bow Farm, Barrs Cottage, Cowdenknowes and Overton	4390	47	53.5
S02002040:Braeside, Branchton, Lower Larkfield and Ravenscraig	6349	66	52.0
S02002047:Greenock East	6585	65	49.4
S02002039:Gourock Central, Upper East and IRH	4086	37	45.3
S02002034:Kilmacolm Central	2628	14	26.6
S02002042:Gourock East, Greenock West and Lyle Road	4963	18	18.1
S02002038:Gourock Upper and West Central and Upper Larkfield	4156	14	16.8
S02002036:Inverkip and Wemyss Bay	6013	19	15.8
S02002035:Kilmacolm, Quarriers, Greenock Upper East/Central	3187	4	6.3
S02002037:West Braeside, East Inverkip and West Gourock	3076	1	1.6
<b>Inverclyde Total</b>	<b>79,500</b>	<b>1022</b>	<b>64.3</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>	<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>Inverclyde</b>	<b>Min</b>		<b>1.6</b>
<b>Descriptive Rates</b>	<b>25th percentile</b>		<b>18.1</b>
	<b>Median</b>		<b>52.0</b>
	<b>75th percentile</b>		<b>74.5</b>
	<b>Max</b>		<b>244.6</b>



# ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

## West Dunbartonshire - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)

*Note - IZ based on Address Call made to*

### Those above West Dunbartonshire 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name & Licensing Board Name	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02002462 : IZ03 Drumry/Linnvale/North Kilbowie	5589	99	88.6
S02002467 : IZ08 Mountblow/Parkhall	5448	90	82.6
S02002461 : IZ02 Dalmuir	4393	68	77.4
S02002460 : IZ01 Whitecrook	4270	65	76.1
S02002469 : IZ10 Dumbarton East - Barnhill/Crosslet/Millton/Bowling	4140	46	55.6
S02002471 : IZ12 Dumbarton Central/Silverton/Townend	6982	70	50.1
S02002476 : IZ17 Alexandria/Balloch	5894	51	43.3
S02002465 : IZ06 Faifley/Hardgate	5311	44	41.4
S02002475 : IZ16 Jamestown/Old Bonhill	3979	32	40.2
S02002463 : IZ04 Parkhall/Radnor Park	4536	32	35.3
S02002472 : IZ13 Dumbarton West - Brucehill/Dennytown/Kirktonhill	5542	39	35.2
S02002464 : IZ05 Goldenhill/Hardgate/Parkhall	3617	25	34.6
S02002477 : IZ18 Balloch North East/Gartocharn/Mill of Haldane	4448	24	27.0
S02002470 : IZ11 Dumbarton North East - Bells/Silverton Eastmyre	5028	26	25.9
S02002474 : IZ15 Bonhill	5784	29	25.1
S02002466 : IZ07 Duntocher	4471	18	20.1
S02002468 : IZ09 Old Kilpatrick	5083	18	17.7
S02002473 : IZ14 Renton	5075	15	14.8
<b>West Dunbartonshire Total</b>	<b>89,590</b>	<b>791</b>	<b>44.1</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>	<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>West Dunbartonshire Descriptive Rates</b>	<b>Min</b>		<b>14.8</b>
	<b>25th percentile</b>		<b>26.1</b>
	<b>Median</b>		<b>37.7</b>
	<b>75th percentile</b>		<b>54.2</b>
	<b>Max</b>		<b>88.6</b>

# ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

## Glasgow City - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)

Note - IZ based on Address Call made to

### Those above Glasgow City 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	Locality	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02001934:City Centre South	North West Glasgow	3520	1094	1554.0
S02001933:City Centre West	North West Glasgow	4683	365	389.7
S02001932:City Centre East	North East Glasgow	9562	520	271.9
S02001894:Parkhead West and Barrowfield	North East Glasgow	6694	358	267.4
S02001891:Calton and Gallowgate	North East Glasgow	4333	220	253.9
S02001890:Laurieston and Tradeston	South Glasgow	5191	212	204.2
S02001910:Shettleston North	North East Glasgow	4546	181	199.1
S02001938:Woodside	North West Glasgow	3511	129	183.7
S02001949:Wyndford	North West Glasgow	3961	138	174.2
S02001922:Springburn	North East Glasgow	4501	126	140.0
S02001882:Glenwood North	South Glasgow	4359	122	139.9
S02001925:Sighthill	North East Glasgow	1096	29	132.3
S02001860:Ibrox East and Cessnock	South Glasgow	3104	82	132.1
S02001926:Roystonhill, Blochairn, and Provanmill	North East Glasgow	5699	149	130.7
S02001889:Gorbals and Hutchesontown	South Glasgow	6030	148	122.7
S02001940:Keppochhill	North West Glasgow	4604	113	122.7
S02001976:Drumry East	North West Glasgow	3135	75	119.6
S02001892:Bridgeton	North East Glasgow	3857	92	119.3
S02001929:Carntyne West and Haghill	North East Glasgow	4807	112	116.5
S02001948:Maryhill West	North West Glasgow	3005	70	116.5
S02001947:Maryhill East	North West Glasgow	3400	78	114.7
S02001856:Govan and Linthouse	South Glasgow	5860	134	114.3
S02001895:Parkhead East and Braidfauld North	North East Glasgow	3215	71	110.4
S02001881:Glenwood South	South Glasgow	5038	111	110.2
S02001923:Springburn East and Cowlares	North East Glasgow	4564	99	108.5
S02001963:Scotstoun South and West	North West Glasgow	3389	72	106.2
S02001942:Possil Park	North West Glasgow	5912	125	105.7
S02001944:Milton East	North West Glasgow	3368	70	103.9
S02001866:Govanhill East and Aikenhead	South Glasgow	4295	88	102.4
S02001912:Old Shettleston and Parkhead North	North East Glasgow	4027	82	101.8
S02001953:Hillhead	North West Glasgow	6275	121	96.4
S02001867:Battlefield	South Glasgow	5036	97	96.3
S02001911:Tollcross	North East Glasgow	3725	71	95.3
S02001859:Ibrox	South Glasgow	3430	64	93.3
S02001924:Cowlares and Port Dundas	North West Glasgow	3689	68	92.2

S02001907:North Barlanark and Easterhouse South	North East Glasgow	3485	62	89.0
S02001873:Pollokshaws	South Glasgow	4297	75	87.3
S02001862:Kingston West and Dumbreck	South Glasgow	3636	63	86.6
S02001928:Alexandra Parade	North East Glasgow	2547	44	86.4
S02001868:Strathbungo	South Glasgow	5792	99	85.5
S02001846:Crookston South	South Glasgow	3254	55	84.5
S02001931:Gallowgate North and Bellgrove	North East Glasgow	5658	95	84.0
S02001850:Cardonald South and East	South Glasgow	2978	48	80.6
S02001874:Camwadric West	South Glasgow	4250	68	80.0
S02001915:Craigend and Ruchazie	North East Glasgow	5337	83	77.8
S02001908:Barlanark	North East Glasgow	4787	74	77.3
S02001975:Drumchapel North	North West Glasgow	3430	53	77.3
S02001845:Nitshill	South Glasgow	6038	93	77.0
S02001896:Braidfauld	North East Glasgow	6045	93	76.9
S02001865:Govanhill West	South Glasgow	5430	83	76.4
S02001968:Knightswood Park West	North West Glasgow	3300	50	75.8
S02001914:Cranhill, Lightburn and Queenslie South	North East Glasgow	6246	93	74.4
S02001952:Kelvingrove and University	North West Glasgow	6059	89	73.4
S02001939:Firhill	North West Glasgow	6186	90	72.7
S02001886:Cathcart	South Glasgow	5242	76	72.5
S02001920:Barmulloch	North East Glasgow	2884	41	71.1
S02001861:Kinning Park and Festival Park	South Glasgow	3927	55	70.0
S02001917:Blackhill and Barmulloch East	North East Glasgow	4537	63	69.4
S02001893:Dalmarnock	North East Glasgow	3117	43	69.0
S02001955:Partick	North West Glasgow	3811	51	66.9
S02001966:Knightswood West	North West Glasgow	2639	35	66.3
S02001972:Blairdardie East	North West Glasgow	5639	73	64.7
S02001941:Ruchill	North West Glasgow	7248	92	63.5
S02001905:Central Easterhouse	North East Glasgow	2463	31	62.9
S02001913:Carntyne	North East Glasgow	3431	43	62.7
S02001967:Knightswood East	North West Glasgow	4020	50	62.2
S02001870:Shawlands West	South Glasgow	3655	45	61.6
S02001843:Darnley North	South Glasgow	2846	35	61.5
S02001935:Anderston	North West Glasgow	4953	58	58.6
S02001961:Whiteinch	North West Glasgow	3597	42	58.4
S02001897:Shettleston South	North East Glasgow	3822	44	57.6
S02001854:Hillington	South Glasgow	3475	40	57.6
S02001936:Finnieston and Kelvinhaugh	North West Glasgow	8328	95	57.0
S02001974:Drumchapel South	North West Glasgow	2544	29	57.0
S02001946:Summerston North	North West Glasgow	3777	43	56.9
S02001855:Drumoyne and Shieldhall	South Glasgow	6335	72	56.8
S02001962:Scotstoun North and East	North West Glasgow	4405	50	56.8
S02001930:Dennistoun	North East Glasgow	4297	48	55.9
S02001909:Greenfield	North East Glasgow	5234	58	55.4
S02001871:Shawlands East	South Glasgow	3360	37	55.1
S02001883:Castlemilk	South Glasgow	4899	53	54.1

S02001900:Baillieston West	North East Glasgow	3717	40	53.8
S02001927:Dennistoun North	North East Glasgow	4288	46	53.6
S02001888:Toryglen and Oatlands	South Glasgow	5741	61	53.1
S02001901:Baillieston East	North East Glasgow	5857	61	52.1
S02001906:Garthamlock, Auchinlea and Gartloch	North East Glasgow	4361	45	51.6
S02001964:Yoker South	North West Glasgow	4704	48	51.0
S02001877:Merrylee and Millbrae	South Glasgow	3441	35	50.9
S02001921:Petershill	North East Glasgow	3559	36	50.6
S02001937:Woodlands	North West Glasgow	6845	69	50.4
S02001857:Craigton	South Glasgow	3402	34	50.0
S02001887:Mount Florida	South Glasgow	4326	43	49.7
S02001898:Carmyle and Mount Vernon South	North East Glasgow	2668	26	48.7
S02001943:Milton West	North West Glasgow	4230	41	48.5
S02001853:Penilee	South Glasgow	5368	52	48.4
S02001916:Riddrie and Hogganfield	North East Glasgow	5802	56	48.3
S02001852:Cardonald West and Central	South Glasgow	5262	50	47.5
S02001904:Easterhouse East	North East Glasgow	3173	29	45.7
S02001977:Drumry West	North West Glasgow	3539	32	45.2
S02001847:Crookston North	South Glasgow	3158	28	44.3
S02001880:Carmunnock South	South Glasgow	3828	33	43.1
S02001969:Knightswood Park East	North West Glasgow	3617	31	42.9
S02001919:Balornock	North East Glasgow	3440	29	42.2
S02001851:Cardonald North	South Glasgow	4419	37	41.9
S02001970:Anniesland East	North West Glasgow	4241	34	40.1
S02001875:Carnwadric East	South Glasgow	3151	25	39.7
S02001954:Glasgow Harbour and Partick South	North West Glasgow	5073	39	38.4
S02001849:Pollok North and East	South Glasgow	5890	44	37.4
S02001876:Newlands	South Glasgow	5409	40	37.0
S02001951:North Kelvin	North West Glasgow	3997	29	36.3
S02001945:Summerston Central and West	North West Glasgow	4377	31	35.4
S02001973:Blairdardie West	North West Glasgow	2930	19	32.4
S02001884:Kingspark South	South Glasgow	4085	25	30.6
S02001971:Anniesland West	North West Glasgow	6501	38	29.2
S02001958:Kelvininside and Jordanhill	North West Glasgow	5728	33	28.8
S02001863:Pollokshields West	South Glasgow	4718	27	28.6
S02001858:Mosspark	South Glasgow	5079	29	28.5
S02001872:Langside	South Glasgow	4425	25	28.2
S02001842:Darnley East	South Glasgow	5072	27	26.6
S02001902:Garrowhill West	North East Glasgow	4173	22	26.4
S02001864:Pollokshields East	South Glasgow	5020	26	25.9
S02001957:Dowanhill	North West Glasgow	4389	21	23.9
S02001899:Mount Vernon North and Sandyhills	North East Glasgow	3624	17	23.5
S02001959:Broomhill	North West Glasgow	4477	21	23.5
S02001885:Kingspark North	South Glasgow	4227	19	22.5
S02001879:Carmunnock North	South Glasgow	2801	12	21.4
S02001903:Garrowhill East and Swinton	North East Glasgow	4310	18	20.9

S02001965:Yoker North	North West Glasgow	2988	12	20.1
S02001918:Robroyston and Millerston	North East Glasgow	6129	21	17.1
S02001878:Muirend and Old Cathcart	South Glasgow	4806	16	16.6
S02001956:Partickhill and Hyndland	North West Glasgow	5687	15	13.2
S02001950:Kelvindale	North West Glasgow	6125	15	12.2
S02001844:Darnley West	South Glasgow	5352	12	11.2
S02001960:Victoria Park	North West Glasgow	2722	6	11.0
S02001869:Maxwell Park	South Glasgow	5865	11	9.4
S02001848:Pollok South and West	South Glasgow	5563	8	7.2
<b>Glasgow City Total</b>		<b>606340</b>	<b>10197</b>	<b>84.1</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>		<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>Glasgow City</b>		<b>Min</b>		<b>7.2</b>
<b>Descriptive Rates</b>		<b>25th percentile</b>		<b>42.7</b>
		<b>Median</b>		<b>60.0</b>
		<b>75th percentile</b>		<b>92.4</b>
		<b>Max</b>		<b>1554.0</b>

# ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

## North East - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)

Note - IZ based on Address Call made to

### Those above North East 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	Locality	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02001932:City Centre East	North East Glasgow	9562	520	271.9
S02001894:Parkhead West and Barrowfield	North East Glasgow	6694	358	267.4
S02001891:Calton and Gallowgate	North East Glasgow	4333	220	253.9
S02001910:Shettleston North	North East Glasgow	4546	181	199.1
S02001922:Springburn	North East Glasgow	4501	126	140.0
S02001925:Sighthill	North East Glasgow	1096	29	132.3
S02001926:Roystonhill, Blochairn, and Provanmill	North East Glasgow	5699	149	130.7
S02001892:Bridgeton	North East Glasgow	3857	92	119.3
S02001929:Carntyne West and Haghill	North East Glasgow	4807	112	116.5
S02001895:Parkhead East and Braidfauld North	North East Glasgow	3215	71	110.4
S02001923:Springburn East and Cowlares	North East Glasgow	4564	99	108.5
S02001912:Old Shettleston and Parkhead North	North East Glasgow	4027	82	101.8
S02001911:Tollcross	North East Glasgow	3725	71	95.3
S02001907:North Barlanark and Easterhouse South	North East Glasgow	3485	62	89.0
S02001928:Alexandra Parade	North East Glasgow	2547	44	86.4
S02001931:Gallowgate North and Bellgrove	North East Glasgow	5658	95	84.0
S02001915:Craigend and Ruchazie	North East Glasgow	5337	83	77.8
S02001908:Barlanark	North East Glasgow	4787	74	77.3
S02001896:Braidfauld	North East Glasgow	6045	93	76.9
S02001914:Cranhill, Lightburn and Queenslie South	North East Glasgow	6246	93	74.4
S02001920:Barmulloch	North East Glasgow	2884	41	71.1
S02001917:Blackhill and Barmulloch East	North East Glasgow	4537	63	69.4
S02001893:Dalmarnock	North East Glasgow	3117	43	69.0
S02001905:Central Easterhouse	North East Glasgow	2463	31	62.9
S02001913:Carntyne	North East Glasgow	3431	43	62.7
S02001897:Shettleston South	North East Glasgow	3822	44	57.6
S02001930:Dennistoun	North East Glasgow	4297	48	55.9
S02001909:Greenfield	North East Glasgow	5234	58	55.4
S02001900:Baillieston West	North East Glasgow	3717	40	53.8
S02001927:Dennistoun North	North East Glasgow	4288	46	53.6
S02001901:Baillieston East	North East Glasgow	5857	61	52.1
S02001906:Garthamlock, Auchinlea and Gartloch	North East Glasgow	4361	45	51.6
S02001921:Petershill	North East Glasgow	3559	36	50.6
S02001898:Carryle and Mount Vernon South	North East Glasgow	2668	26	48.7
S02001916:Riddrie and Hogganfield	North East Glasgow	5802	56	48.3
S02001904:Easterhouse East	North East Glasgow	3173	29	45.7
S02001919:Balornock	North East Glasgow	3440	29	42.2
S02001902:Garrowhill West	North East Glasgow	4173	22	26.4
S02001899:Mount Vernon North and Sandyhills	North East Glasgow	3624	17	23.5
S02001903:Garrowhill East and Swinton	North East Glasgow	4310	18	20.9
S02001918:Robroyston and Millerston	North East Glasgow	6129	21	17.1
<b>North East Total</b>		<b>179617</b>	<b>3471</b>	<b>96.6</b>
<b>Glasgow City Comparator</b>		<b>606340</b>	<b>10197</b>	<b>84.1</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>		<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>North East</b>		<b>Min</b>		<b>17.1</b>
<b>Descriptive Rates</b>		<b>25th percentile</b>		<b>52.1</b>
		<b>Median</b>		<b>71.1</b>
		<b>75th percentile</b>		<b>108.5</b>
		<b>Max</b>		<b>271.9</b>

# ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

## North West - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)

Note - IZ based on Address Call made to

### Those above North West 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	Locality	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02001934:City Centre South	North West Glasgow	3520	1094	1554.0
S02001933:City Centre West	North West Glasgow	4683	365	389.7
S02001938:Woodside	North West Glasgow	3511	129	183.7
S02001949:Wyndford	North West Glasgow	3961	138	174.2
S02001940:Keppochhill	North West Glasgow	4604	113	122.7
S02001976:Drumry East	North West Glasgow	3135	75	119.6
S02001948:Maryhill West	North West Glasgow	3005	70	116.5
S02001947:Maryhill East	North West Glasgow	3400	78	114.7
S02001963:Scotstoun South and West	North West Glasgow	3389	72	106.2
S02001942:Possil Park	North West Glasgow	5912	125	105.7
S02001944:Milton East	North West Glasgow	3368	70	103.9
S02001953:Hillhead	North West Glasgow	6275	121	96.4
S02001924:Cowlairs and Port Dundas	North West Glasgow	3689	68	92.2
S02001975:Drumchapel North	North West Glasgow	3430	53	77.3
S02001968:Knightswood Park West	North West Glasgow	3300	50	75.8
S02001952:Kelvingrove and University	North West Glasgow	6059	89	73.4
S02001939:Firhill	North West Glasgow	6186	90	72.7
S02001955:Partick	North West Glasgow	3811	51	66.9
S02001966:Knightswood West	North West Glasgow	2639	35	66.3
S02001972:Blairdardie East	North West Glasgow	5639	73	64.7
S02001941:Ruchill	North West Glasgow	7248	92	63.5
S02001967:Knightswood East	North West Glasgow	4020	50	62.2
S02001935:Anderston	North West Glasgow	4953	58	58.6
S02001961:Whiteinch	North West Glasgow	3597	42	58.4
S02001936:Finnieston and Kelvinhaugh	North West Glasgow	8328	95	57.0
S02001974:Drumchapel South	North West Glasgow	2544	29	57.0
S02001946:Summerston North	North West Glasgow	3777	43	56.9
S02001962:Scotstoun North and East	North West Glasgow	4405	50	56.8
S02001964:Yoker South	North West Glasgow	4704	48	51.0
S02001937:Woodlands	North West Glasgow	6845	69	50.4
S02001943:Milton West	North West Glasgow	4230	41	48.5
S02001977:Drumry West	North West Glasgow	3539	32	45.2
S02001969:Knightswood Park East	North West Glasgow	3617	31	42.9
S02001970:Annieisland East	North West Glasgow	4241	34	40.1
S02001954:Glasgow Harbour and Partick South	North West Glasgow	5073	39	38.4
S02001951:North Kelvin	North West Glasgow	3997	29	36.3
S02001945:Summerston Central and West	North West Glasgow	4377	31	35.4
S02001973:Blairdardie West	North West Glasgow	2930	19	32.4
S02001971:Annieisland West	North West Glasgow	6501	38	29.2
S02001958:Kelvinside and Jordanhill	North West Glasgow	5728	33	28.8
S02001957:Dowanhill	North West Glasgow	4389	21	23.9
S02001959:Broomhill	North West Glasgow	4477	21	23.5
S02001965:Yoker North	North West Glasgow	2988	12	20.1
S02001956:Partickhill and Hyndland	North West Glasgow	5687	15	13.2
S02001950:Kelvindale	North West Glasgow	6125	15	12.2
S02001960:Victoria Park	North West Glasgow	2722	6	11.0
<b>North West Total</b>		<b>204558</b>	<b>3952</b>	<b>96.6</b>
<b>Glasgow City Comparator</b>		<b>606340</b>	<b>10197</b>	<b>84.1</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>		<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>North West Total</b>		Min		11.0
<b>Descriptive Rates</b>		25th percentile		38.9
		Median		58.5
		75th percentile		95.4
		Max		1554.0

# ALCOHOL RELATED AMBULANCE CALLS SAS Data 2014 to 2015 (SIMD 2016 & 2011 Based DZ)

## South - Numbers & Rates per 10,000 (Persons, All Ages)

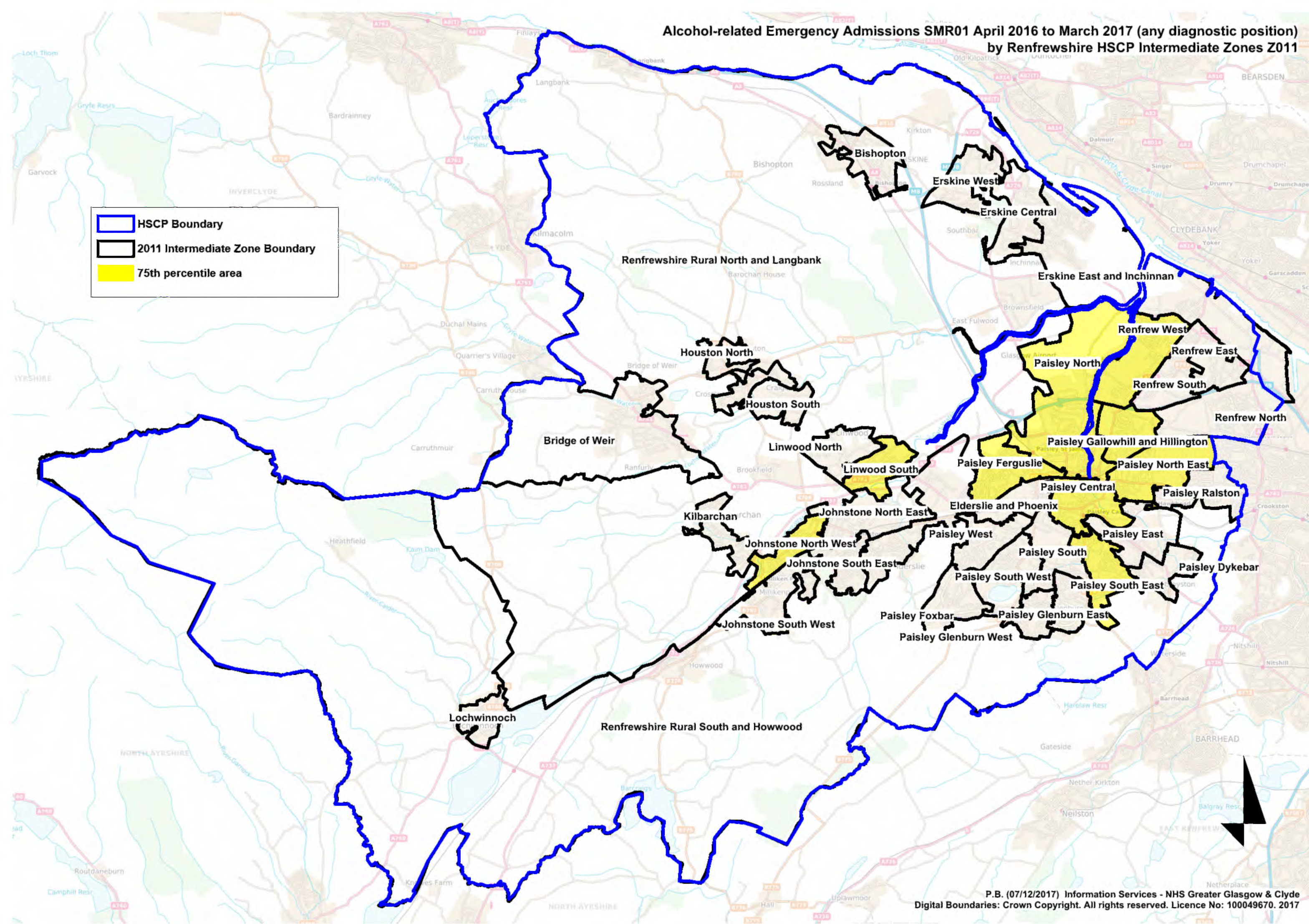
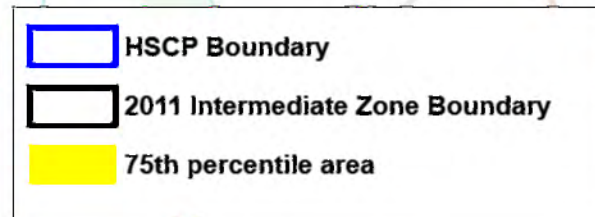
Note - IZ based on Address Call made to

### Those above South 75th Percentile Highlighted

2016 Intermediate Zone & Name	Locality	Population (2015 SAPE)	Calls	Rate/ 10,000
S02001890:Laurieston and Tradeston	South Glasgow	5191	212	204.2
S02001882:Glenwood North	South Glasgow	4359	122	139.9
S02001860:Ibrox East and Cessnock	South Glasgow	3104	82	132.1
S02001889:Gorbals and Hutchesontown	South Glasgow	6030	148	122.7
S02001856:Govan and Linthouse	South Glasgow	5860	134	114.3
S02001881:Glenwood South	South Glasgow	5038	111	110.2
S02001866:Govanhill East and Aikenhead	South Glasgow	4295	88	102.4
S02001867:Battlefield	South Glasgow	5036	97	96.3
S02001859:Ibrox	South Glasgow	3430	64	93.3
S02001873:Pollokshaws	South Glasgow	4297	75	87.3
S02001862:Kingston West and Dumbreck	South Glasgow	3636	63	86.6
S02001868:Strathbungo	South Glasgow	5792	99	85.5
S02001846:Crookston South	South Glasgow	3254	55	84.5
S02001850:Cardonald South and East	South Glasgow	2978	48	80.6
S02001874:Carnwadric West	South Glasgow	4250	68	80.0
S02001845:Nitshill	South Glasgow	6038	93	77.0
S02001865:Govanhill West	South Glasgow	5430	83	76.4
S02001886:Cathcart	South Glasgow	5242	76	72.5
S02001861:Kinning Park and Festival Park	South Glasgow	3927	55	70.0
S02001870:Shawlands West	South Glasgow	3655	45	61.6
S02001843:Darnley North	South Glasgow	2846	35	61.5
S02001854:Hillington	South Glasgow	3475	40	57.6
S02001855:Drumoyne and Shieldhall	South Glasgow	6335	72	56.8
S02001871:Shawlands East	South Glasgow	3360	37	55.1
S02001883:Castlemilk	South Glasgow	4899	53	54.1
S02001888:Toryglen and Oatlands	South Glasgow	5741	61	53.1
S02001877:Merrylee and Millbrae	South Glasgow	3441	35	50.9
S02001857:Craigton	South Glasgow	3402	34	50.0
S02001887:Mount Florida	South Glasgow	4326	43	49.7
S02001853:Penilee	South Glasgow	5368	52	48.4
S02001852:Cardonald West and Central	South Glasgow	5262	50	47.5
S02001847:Crookston North	South Glasgow	3158	28	44.3
S02001880:Carmunnock South	South Glasgow	3828	33	43.1
S02001851:Cardonald North	South Glasgow	4419	37	41.9
S02001875:Carnwadric East	South Glasgow	3151	25	39.7
S02001849:Pollok North and East	South Glasgow	5890	44	37.4
S02001876:Newlands	South Glasgow	5409	40	37.0
S02001884:Kingspark South	South Glasgow	4085	25	30.6
S02001863:Pollokshields West	South Glasgow	4718	27	28.6
S02001858:Mossspark	South Glasgow	5079	29	28.5
S02001872:Langside	South Glasgow	4425	25	28.2
S02001842:Darnley East	South Glasgow	5072	27	26.6
S02001864:Pollokshields East	South Glasgow	5020	26	25.9
S02001885:Kingspark North	South Glasgow	4227	19	22.5
S02001879:Carmunnock North	South Glasgow	2801	12	21.4
S02001878:Muirend and Old Cathcart	South Glasgow	4806	16	16.6
S02001844:Darnley West	South Glasgow	5352	12	11.2
S02001869:Maxwell Park	South Glasgow	5865	11	9.4
S02001848:Pollok South and West	South Glasgow	5563	8	7.2
<b>South Total</b>		<b>222165</b>	<b>2774</b>	<b>62.4</b>
<b>Glasgow City Comparator</b>		<b>606340</b>	<b>10197</b>	<b>84.1</b>
<b>NHSGGC Comparator</b>		<b>1,149,890</b>	<b>14895</b>	<b>64.8</b>
<b>South</b>		<b>Min</b>		<b>7.2</b>
<b>Descriptive Rates</b>		<b>25th percentile</b>		<b>37.0</b>
		<b>Median</b>		<b>54.1</b>
		<b>75th percentile</b>		<b>84.5</b>
		<b>Max</b>		<b>204.2</b>



Alcohol-related Emergency Admissions SMR01 April 2016 to March 2017 (any diagnostic position)  
by Renfrewshire HSCP Intermediate Zones 2011





## Aileen Easdon

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**From:** Douglas Campbell  
**Sent:** 16 January 2018 17:37  
**To:** Aileen Easdon  
**Subject:** FW: Response to Review of Renfrewshire Licensing Board Statement of Licensing Policy  
**Categories:** Liquor

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Jaybees Bar

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\* Licensing hours - happy with current licensing hours

\*Children and young persons access to licensed premises -

We do not offer food on our premises so do not have a children's license. However we do at times run a bus to Paisleys local football matches. It would be advantageous for customers who are taking their children to be able to bring them into our premises while they wait on the bus. We have thought about the policies and can offer the lounge area which is separate from the bar and has its own entrance to be used solely for parents and children. We would not serve any drinks (alcohol or soft) from the lounge bar instead serving directly from the pub bar area where the accompanying adult would then take their beverage through to the lounge area. Is this perhaps an area that could be open for consideration?

\* Extended use of occasional licenses- Happy with the current licensing policies

\* Extended hours- Happy with the current policies.

**From:** BILLY GOLD [REDACTED]  
**Sent:** 24 January 2018 11:23  
**To:** licensing.cs (CSAlias10)  
**Subject:** submission ref. licensing policy

**Categories:** Red category

on behalf of the Strathclyde area of the Scottish Licensed Trade Association we would ask that the board fully consider the licensing objectives when reviewing applications for late hours (outwith core hours) , members have expressed concerns about the growth in so called "hybrid" premises seeking hours close to those enjoyed by bona fide night time/night club operators, we believe that night clubs have more onerous conditions attached to their licenses and feel that some differential between late drinking hours and entertainment (dancing etc) where the sale of alcohol is ancillary should be maintained.....regards William Gold president Strathclyde LTA



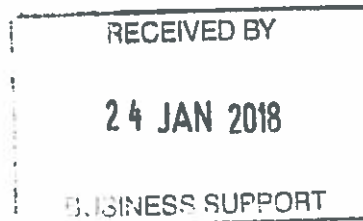
# Hillington Estate Bowling Club

Secretary  
Alan Lansdowne



23<sup>rd</sup> January 23, 2018

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Dear Sir

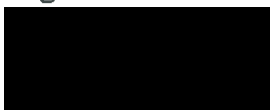
**Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 – Review of Renfrewshire Licensing Boards Statement**

Further to your letter in relation to the above we have read the current Policy Statement and looking at:-

Licensing hours  
Children and young persons access to licensed premises  
Extended use of occasional licences  
Extended hours

The Committee at this time have nothing of note to add to the current statement.

Regards



Alan Lansdowne  
Secretary





# JOHNSTONE BOWLING CLUB

Established 1892

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29<sup>th</sup> January 2018

Dear Mr Campbell,

## Licensing (Scotland) Act 2005 – Review of Licensing Board's Statement of Licensing Policy

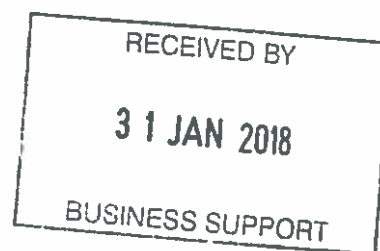
Reference: Your letter AE/PREM/287 dated 12 January 2018

I am pleased to confirm on behalf of Johnstone Bowling Club that we are satisfied with Renfrewshire Council's current Licensing Policy and have no comments or suggestions to make.

Yours sincerely,

[Redacted signature]

Secretary



Date: 31/01/2018

Our Ref: JC

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Dear Sir,

### **Initial Consultation on Statement of Licensing Policy**

I refer to your correspondence of 20<sup>th</sup> December 2017 where you sought views on the current Statement of Licensing Policy and considerations which may form part of the review process for the new Statement of Policy.

Consultation with relevant officers within the Renfrewshire Area has identified the following areas for consideration:

#### ***Section 16 Overprovision***

Following review of a report created by the police analyst on violence and anti-social behaviour linked to the night time economy (see attached), both local area commanders are in agreement that there is no requirement at this stage to alter the current overprovision area.

#### ***Section 20 Preventing Crime and Disorder***

In order to ensure the greatest possible degree of protection for the public, it is recommended that installation of CCTV should be mandatory for all new Premises Grants, including off sales.

The system should be capable of providing identification images of persons entering and exiting the premises to act as a deterrent.

A member of staff, who is fully trained in the operation of the CCTV (i.e able to view and download), should be on duty at all times when the premises are open and trading.

Recommended that CCTV footage be retained for up to 28 days (This is well within the Industry Standard Retention Policy of 30 days). Useful where something occurs on a premises, which staff/police are not immediately aware of, ensuring footage could be available. This is of benefit for the staff, customers, premises and police.

Clear signage of CCTV System in operation is displayed to meet with data protection requirements.

### ***Section 21 Securing Public Safety***

Where door supervisors are provided, it is expected that licensees have consideration of the following:

- High Visibility Identification – It is recommended that door supervisors shall be easily identifiable by wearing high-visibility clothing.
- Appropriate number of staff – Door supervisors should be employed at specific times with regard to the individual circumstances of the premises. The need for door staff should also be regularly reviewed and risk-assessed and appropriate security employed.
- The role of door supervisors in ensuring effective dispersal of patrons from the premises at the end of the night – Door supervisors should be instructed to encourage persons leaving the premises to do so without causing disturbance in an orderly fashion.

Where Door supervisors are in use, it is the responsibility of the licence holder to ensure that they are licensed by the Security Industry Authority (SIA). This can be checked at: [Register of Licence Holders](#). If they are being classed as 'in house' then it is the responsibility of the licence holder or Designated Premises Manager to ensure that someone on duty holds a non-frontline badge in order that they can employ the door stewards.

### ***Section 23 Protecting and Improving Public Health***

Applicants must provide a wide selection of reasonably priced non-alcoholic beverages during the whole period the premises are open.

### ***Section 24 Protecting Children and Young Persons from Harm***

Children and Young Persons shall not be permitted access to vertical drinking establishments for any purpose other than that of a private pre-booked function. In the event of the above, Children and Young Persons shall be accompanied by a responsible adult, and be afforded access until 12 midnight.

In the case of a premises being identified as supplying alcohol to under 18s, the licence holder will be expected to explain what measures have been put in place to minimise the risk of such sales taking place in future, including mandatory verifiable re-training imposed on staff who committed offence.

The Board should support and encourage 'no alcohol' events where the event primarily involves children and young persons. Examples would be club prize giving ceremonies or fund raising events where children & young persons are allowed to attend.

### ***Section 27 Licensing Conditions***

Consideration should be given for all new grants for public houses, hotels etc to have CCTV installed and operative as a condition of their licence with a view to assisting with the prevention of crime and disorder, securing public safety, preventing public nuisance, protecting and improving public health and protecting children and young persons from harm.

Throughout the licensed hours a member of staff fully trained on the operation of CCTV must be present on the premises.

Regular refresher training courses should be held for staff, in particular those who do not hold a personal licence.

I have also attached a report for your information which looks at the links between violent crime, anti-social behaviour, the night time economy and the number of licensed premises, to highlight potential areas of overprovision within the Council area.

Should you have any questions regarding this response, I would be obliged if you could, in the first instance, contact Sgt Jeff Curran at the Licensing Department.

Yours faithfully

Elliot Brown  
Chief Inspector  
Service Delivery





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## Alcohol Licensing Overprovision - Renfrewshire

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Problem Profile

Analysis & Performance Unit

<b>Author</b>	Analytical Unit – 'K' Division
<b>Date of production &amp; version no.</b>	22/01/2018 – Version 1

## AIM

Sergeant Jeff Curran requested analysis of crimes of violence and incidents of antisocial behaviour linked to the night time economy and the number of licensed premises to highlight any areas of overprovision throughout Renfrewshire.

## SCOPE

A three year analysis of violent crimes and incidents for the period 1<sup>st</sup> January to 31<sup>st</sup> December for each year was conducted in order to identify any areas that could be seen to be an area of overprovision.

## METHODOLOGY

Crime and Incident data was retrieved from Business Objects (ScOMIS), and plotted using ArcGIS mapping system. The term serious / violent crimes includes the crimes of murder, attempt murder, assault with intent to rob, robbery, serious assault, common assault and assault on emergency worker. ASB incidents incorporated public nuisance, disturbance, noise incidents, drinking in public, neighbour dispute, communications, and damage.

Licensed premises locations throughout Renfrewshire were also obtained via Licensing Department. This data was then plotted onto the mapping system and hot spot areas created, highlighting the main areas of overprovision.

Domestic crimes were also extracted from the interim Vulnerable Persons Database (iVPD) and overlaid with all crimes with an 'alcohol' marker to establish the proportion of domestics which were recorded as involving alcohol.

## LIMITATIONS

It should be noted that the definition of 'night time economy' refers to the period when most bars, cafes and nightclubs are known to be frequented which has been defined to be between 7pm and 3am from Friday into Saturday morning and Saturday into Sunday morning. However, it is acknowledged that not all licensed premises hours of operation will align with this period, and the results should be taken as an indication only of the contribution of alcohol provision to crime and disorder within Renfrewshire.

All figures included in this report should strictly be considered as Management Information, and should not be regarded or further disseminated as official statistics.

## KEY FINDINGS

- It was found that there was no change to the area of over provision which was identified previously, with analysis highlighting Paisley town centre as the main area for violent crimes, ASB incidents and high numbers of licensed premises throughout Renfrewshire.
- Renfrewshire currently has a total of 470 licensed premises contained within the 242 datazones of Renfrewshire.
- During the three year period examined there were a total of 1437 crimes of violence / serious crimes committed throughout Renfrewshire.
- 16% of all violent / serious crimes committed during the period analysed were within Paisley Central – 02 datazone, with 23% of all serious crime committed within Intermediate datazone – Paisley Central.
- Analysis shows that there is a strong correlation in relation to the number of violent / serious crimes occurring when compared to the number of licensed premises per datazone throughout Renfrewshire.
- There were a total of 6,993 ASB incidents throughout the three year period examined.
- 8.5% of all ASB incidents during the period examined were within datazone Paisley Central – 02, with 16% of all ASB incidents committed within Intermediate datazone – Paisley Central.
- Analysis shows that there is a strong correlation to the number of ASB incidents occurring when compared to the number of licensed premises per datazone throughout Renfrewshire.
- Analysis identified that across the period 2015 - 2017, 42% of domestic offences recorded by police in Renfrewshire involved alcohol. However, this proportion fell from 45% in 2015 to 39% in 2017.

## DATA ZONES

Looking at the Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation (SIMD) (2016) there are a total of 224 data zones which cover the whole of Renfrewshire.

The table below highlights all data zones throughout Renfrewshire, highlighting the number of crimes, ASB incidents and licensed premises per data zone. The table clearly shows that datazone Paisley Central – 02, which includes the streets of New Street, High Street, and Gilmour Street etc to be the area where there are the most crimes, incidents and number of licensed premises.

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Datazone Name	Crimes	ASB Incidents	No. of Licensed Premises
Not Stated	11	15	0
Bishopton - 01	3	30	5
Bishopton - 02	0	1	0
Bishopton - 03	0	1	0
Bishopton - 04	4	7	0
Bishopton - 05	1	2	0
Bishopton - 06	4	7	2
Bridge of Weir - 01	1	4	1
Bridge of Weir - 02	1	10	2
Bridge of Weir - 03	4	46	4
Bridge of Weir - 04	0	12	1
Bridge of Weir - 05	1	8	1
Bridge of Weir - 06	0	5	0
Bridge of Weir - 07	0	6	1
Elderslie and Phoenix - 01	0	14	0
Elderslie and Phoenix - 02	4	17	1
Elderslie and Phoenix - 03	2	20	0
Elderslie and Phoenix - 04	9	18	0
Elderslie and Phoenix - 05	19	33	6
Elderslie and Phoenix - 06	11	57	8
Erskine Central - 01	1	34	0
Erskine Central - 02	7	37	5
Erskine Central - 03	9	30	1
Erskine Central - 04	2	17	0
Erskine Central - 05	1	35	1
Erskine Central - 06	0	0	0
Erskine Central - 07	0	6	0
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 01	0	10	2
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 02	1	23	2
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 03	0	15	0
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 04	2	13	1
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 05	1	2	0
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 06	0	4	0
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 07	1	3	0
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 08	0	21	0
Erskine East and Inchinnan - 09	1	25	0
Erskine West - 01	2	4	0
Erskine West - 02	0	2	0
Erskine West - 03	0	7	0
Erskine West - 04	9	36	0
Erskine West - 05	1	36	0

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Erskine West - 06	3	14	0
Erskine West - 07	5	57	3
Houston North - 01	4	35	2
Houston North - 02	0	14	2
Houston North - 03	2	7	0
Houston North - 04	2	28	7
Houston South - 01	0	4	0
Houston South - 02	0	7	0
Houston South - 03	0	9	0
Houston South - 04	1	6	0
Johnstone North East - 01	36	63	5
Johnstone North East - 02	10	68	13
Johnstone North East - 03	10	21	0
Johnstone North East - 04	4	21	0
Johnstone North East - 05	1	14	3
Johnstone North West - 01	6	30	0
Johnstone North West - 02	9	22	3
Johnstone North West - 03	12	98	8
Johnstone North West - 04	3	31	5
Johnstone South East - 01	13	45	2
Johnstone South East - 02	5	21	2
Johnstone South East - 03	10	52	0
Johnstone South East - 04	9	38	4
Johnstone South East - 05	1	11	3
Johnstone South West - 01	5	69	1
Johnstone South West - 02	12	37	0
Johnstone South West - 03	4	10	1
Johnstone South West - 04	1	20	0
Johnstone South West - 05	12	17	0
Johnstone South West - 06	3	23	4
Kilbarchan - 01	1	6	0
Kilbarchan - 02	4	51	4
Kilbarchan - 03	2	29	2
Kilbarchan - 04	0	7	2
Linwood North - 01	3	16	0
Linwood North - 02	6	54	2
Linwood North - 03	4	54	1
Linwood North - 04	2	13	0
Linwood North - 05	1	5	0
Linwood North - 06	2	4	0
Linwood South - 01	14	39	0
Linwood South - 02	15	60	0
Linwood South - 03	10	43	1
Linwood South - 04	5	43	0

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Linwood South - 05	7	21	7
Linwood South - 06	6	23	0
Lochwinnoch - 01	1	16	4
Lochwinnoch - 02	2	12	2
Lochwinnoch - 03	1	12	0
Lochwinnoch - 04	1	2	0
Paisley Central - 01	9	40	4
Paisley Central - 02	224	599	51
Paisley Central - 03	11	43	3
Paisley Central - 04	18	103	3
Paisley Central - 05	1	46	1
Paisley Central - 06	37	124	10
Paisley Central - 07	16	73	3
Paisley Central - 08	19	77	4
Paisley Dykebar - 01	1	7	0
Paisley Dykebar - 02	7	12	1
Paisley Dykebar - 03	2	23	0
Paisley Dykebar - 04	0	12	0
Paisley Dykebar - 05	0	4	0
Paisley East - 01	2	18	0
Paisley East - 02	7	23	1
Paisley East - 03	7	12	1
Paisley East - 04	4	15	0
Paisley East - 05	1	7	1
Paisley East - 06	14	51	2
Paisley Ferguslie - 01	1	9	0
Paisley Ferguslie - 02	6	26	0
Paisley Ferguslie - 03	4	42	0
Paisley Ferguslie - 04	10	43	0
Paisley Ferguslie - 05	3	26	1
Paisley Ferguslie - 06	9	20	1
Paisley Ferguslie - 07	12	36	4
Paisley Foxbar - 01	8	40	2
Paisley Foxbar - 02	11	36	0
Paisley Foxbar - 03	3	18	0
Paisley Foxbar - 04	0	5	0
Paisley Foxbar - 05	0	7	0
Paisley Foxbar - 06	1	47	0
Paisley Foxbar - 07	2	31	1
Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington - 01	16	63	3
Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington - 02	5	33	1
Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington - 03	5	47	0
Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington - 04	10	21	3
Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington - 05	8	45	0

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Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington - 06	7	12	0
Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington - 07	3	37	0
Paisley Glenburn East - 01	4	18	1
Paisley Glenburn East - 02	5	12	1
Paisley Glenburn East - 03	5	42	0
Paisley Glenburn East - 04	4	12	0
Paisley Glenburn West - 01	4	41	0
Paisley Glenburn West - 02	0	18	2
Paisley Glenburn West - 03	5	20	0
Paisley Glenburn West - 04	2	28	2
Paisley Glenburn West - 05	8	17	1
Paisley North - 01	53	143	18
Paisley North - 02	9	78	6
Paisley North - 03	9	47	3
Paisley North - 04	13	58	0
Paisley North - 05	2	24	0
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Paisley North East - 04	16	48	5
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Paisley North West - 03	10	85	4
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Paisley Ralston - 01	1	9	0
Paisley Ralston - 02	1	7	3
Paisley Ralston - 03	4	3	1
Paisley Ralston - 04	1	9	1
Paisley Ralston - 05	1	6	0
Paisley South - 01	4	16	0
Paisley South - 02	1	25	2
Paisley South - 03	0	11	0
Paisley South - 04	30	51	0
Paisley South East - 01	2	34	2
Paisley South East - 02	15	74	2
Paisley South East - 03	12	72	6
Paisley South East - 04	9	35	1
Paisley South East - 05	2	14	0
Paisley South East - 06	1	15	0
Paisley South East - 07	1	6	0

NOT PROTECTIVELY MARKED

Paisley South West - 01	4	7	0
Paisley South West - 02	0	13	0
Paisley South West - 03	0	4	0
Paisley South West - 04	1	2	0
Paisley South West - 05	1	5	0
Paisley South West - 06	1	2	2
Paisley South West - 07	0	3	2
Paisley West - 01	1	9	0
Paisley West - 02	0	5	0
Paisley West - 03	2	12	1
Paisley West - 04	9	58	1
Paisley West - 05	3	19	1
Paisley West - 06	11	43	0
Paisley West - 07	7	39	0
Renfrew East - 01	8	17	1
Renfrew East - 02	1	3	0
Renfrew East - 03	0	19	0
Renfrew East - 04	0	9	0
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Renfrew East - 06	0	11	0
Renfrew East - 07	3	11	1
Renfrew East - 08	9	67	8
Renfrew North - 01	38	96	39
Renfrew North - 02	15	39	4
Renfrew North - 03	1	15	4
Renfrew North - 04	9	81	8
Renfrew North - 05	2	22	0
Renfrew North - 06	10	67	5
Renfrew South - 01	2	27	0
Renfrew South - 02	3	34	4
Renfrew South - 03	3	24	0
Renfrew South - 04	1	16	0
Renfrew South - 05	0	9	0
Renfrew South - 06	6	11	5
Renfrew West - 01	0	2	0
Renfrew West - 02	0	13	0
Renfrew West - 03	2	24	1
Renfrew West - 04	8	83	5
Renfrew West - 05	4	45	6
Renfrew West - 06	3	19	0
Renfrew West - 07	9	37	1
Renfrew West - 08	0	16	1
Renfrew West - 09	7	47	0
Renfrewshire Rural North and Langbank - 01	0	8	1



Renfrewshire Rural North and Langbank - 02	13	56	7
Renfrewshire Rural North and Langbank - 03	5	44	5
Renfrewshire Rural North and Langbank - 04	1	10	2
Renfrewshire Rural North and Langbank - 05	0	15	0
Renfrewshire Rural South and Howwood - 01	3	9	6
Renfrewshire Rural South and Howwood - 02	1	11	3
Renfrewshire Rural South and Howwood - 03	2	11	2
Renfrewshire Rural South and Howwood - 04	3	5	0
Renfrewshire Rural South and Howwood - 05	10	107	3
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>1437</b>	<b>6993</b>	<b>470</b>

Figure 1: All datazones throughout Renfrewshire.

The following map highlights the main hotspot areas for all serious violence / ASB incidents and licensed premises throughout the Renfrewshire area. The map clearly shows Paisley town centre to be the main hotspot area for all factors considered.

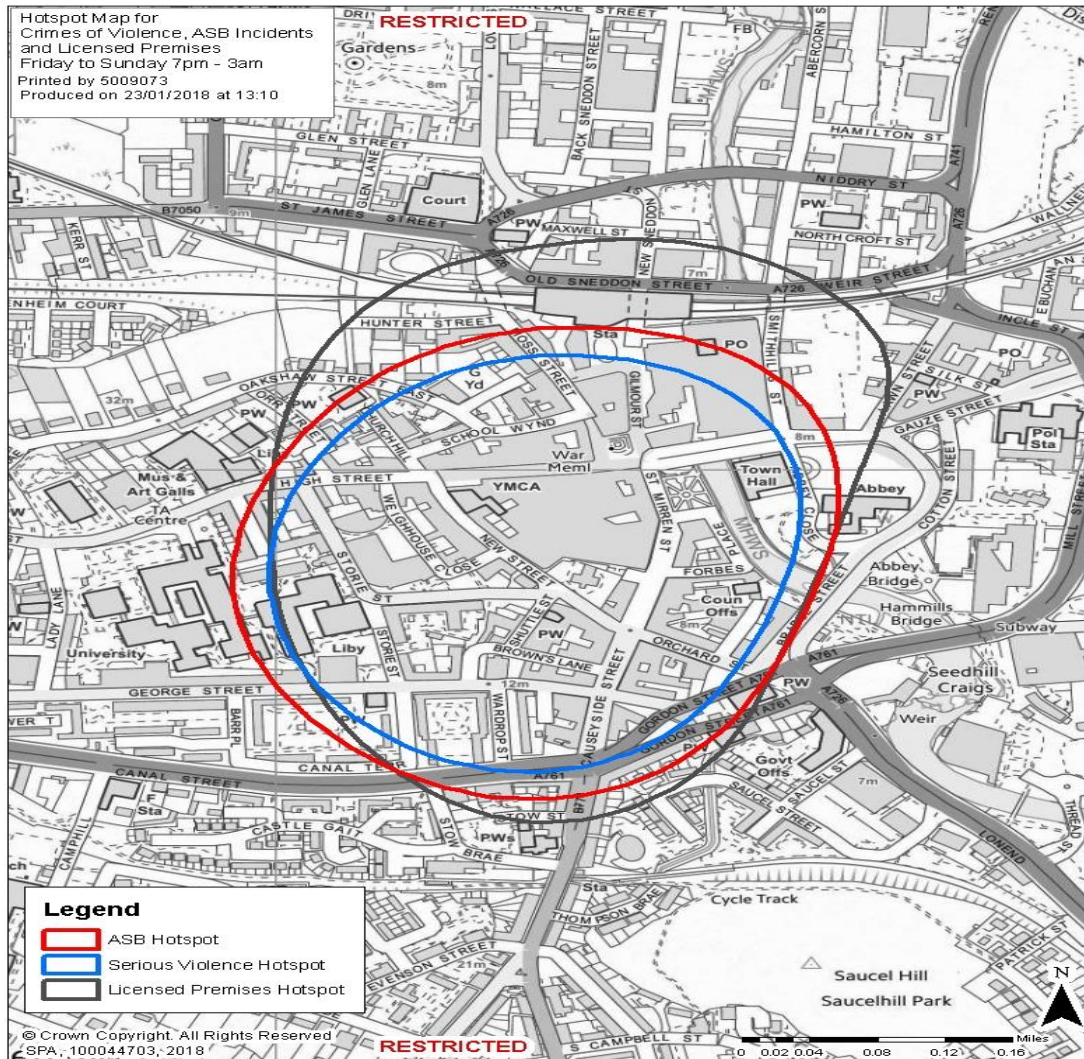


Figure 2: Hotspot Map for crimes of violence / ASB incidents and licensed premises.

## **Renfrewshire Licensing Policy**

### **Consultation**

**2<sup>nd</sup> February 2018**

#### **Licensing Hours: -**

Reading the Policy again I am happy with the hours for normal opening times of License premises for the on-sale 11am to 10pm Monday – Saturday with a local condition they can open at 9:30am if doing a purvey for funerals ( according to Appendix 1 )

Off-sales premises 10am to 10pm Monday to Saturday; see below regarding Sunday

Sunday opening times: - I am concerned with the 11am opening of On-sale premises and over the 10am for off-sales times. I would like to suggest that if on-premises are to stay at the 11am opening that off-sales should be the same (Just on a Sunday)

#### **Children and Young Persons' access to licensed premises**

The policy page 11 states clearly that age of children and young people must be included in their 'operating plan' with time of entry, area of where they are allowed & time of leaving premises

#### **Extended use of Occasional Licenses**

I at this time will agree with the Board on the conditions and recommendation's in place and see no need to change anything or make any further suggestions.

The 28 days' notice should not be changed as I think that is ample time for the applicants to give the licensing board time to process

#### **Use of Extended Hours for events**

I would agree to the 1 month for extended hours and they must put it in their operating plan; this will include the Christmas hours extension (Board consult with the Licensing Forum and others before agreeing to publish them) they must let the Police and LSO know that they will be opening the extra hours over the festive season. If they do this then they do not need to put in an application for extended hours

#### **Overprovision**

I know this one will be hard to comment on as since the last review of the Policy 2013-2016 we have lost a few in the Town Centre premises, and to date the Board have not extended the 'Hot Spot' area from the Town Centre to anywhere else.

At the last review Paisley West & Central Community Council, Police, Health Board and Licensing Forum all put in recommendations to which they were disappointed that the Board did not take them on.

So I am replying as an individual this time, I would like to see the 'Hot Spot' be extended to include the area known as the West End: - from the High Street / Storie Street out to Broomlands Street / junction of Maxwellton Street. I stay in this area and we have from the top off Well Street junction and Broomlands Street / traffic lights at Maxwellton Street 3 off-sales and two pubs (may not seem a lot) but it is not a great distance from one set of traffic lights to another where a lot of the homes are lying empty, 2 pub type premises empty.

I now two of the off-sale premises are next door to each other with one pub a few doors down. I also know that one more pub is just further down Broomlands Street (other side of traffic lights).

### **Personal Details**

Margaret Dymond

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Convener of Renfrewshire Licensing Board; Vice-chair of Paisley West & Central Community Council; Member of the 'Strategic Health & Social Care Planning Group'

I would like to say that I am replying as a resident of Renfrewshire but I have listed my interests which some of my comments might reflect.

M Dymond, 31<sup>st</sup> January 2018

**AFS RESPONSE TO INITIAL CONSULTATION EXERCISE ON THE RENFREWSHIRE LICENSING POLICY STATEMENT – JANUARY 2018**

**GENERAL COMMENT**

Alcohol Focus Scotland (AFS) welcomes the opportunity to participate in Renfrewshire Licensing Board's initial consultation exercise. The licensing system plays a key role in minimising the risks of harm to individuals and society from the sale and consumption of alcohol. AFS is therefore keen to support the development of licensing policy and practice in Scotland that works most effectively to prevent and reduce alcohol problems.

A range of factors will affect levels of alcohol consumption and harm, but the evidence consistently indicates that ease of access to alcohol is a contributory element. The relationship between alcohol availability, consumption and harm means that licensing policy can make a positive contribution to alleviating and preventing alcohol problems, or it can exacerbate them.

AFS commends Renfrewshire Licensing Board for undertaking this initial, informal, consultation exercise. Licensing law prescribes that a licensing board should consult on its draft policy statement and we consider this an important mechanism for enabling representatives of the local area to have their say on the proposed approach to alcohol licensing in their community. However, seeking views prior to the statement being drafted affords stakeholders a greater opportunity to contribute to the shaping of licensing policy. We hope that other boards will adopt the same approach.

As a national organisation, we do not have sufficient local knowledge of the Renfrewshire area to enable us to comment in detail on some of the specific policy content. However, we offer our opinion on the general approach and policy direction, which we hope the Licensing Board will find useful. As such, we have only commented on those aspects of the policy where we felt it most appropriate, and also on the topics identified by the Board as being of particular interest.

**COMMENT ON TOPICS IDENTIFIED AS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST**

**Licensing hours**

We now know that 73%<sup>1</sup> of alcohol is purchased in off licenses and it will be important that the new policy reflects and responds to this situation. The current approach of the Board is to generally permit off sales hours from 10am until 10pm. These hours are the maximum allowed by law. AFS believes that in areas of high-rates of alcohol harm, the maximum permitted off-sales hours should be the exception and not the norm.

The policy states that, when determining licensed hours for off-sales premises, the Board will have particular regard to the effect the hours would have on anti-social behaviour. However, AFS would stress that the temporal availability of alcohol in off-sales premises has the potential to impact upon all of the objectives, not just those related to occurrences of anti-social behaviour.

In relation to on-sales specifically, the policy acknowledges that the licensing objective of Protecting and Improving Public Health is relevant to licensed hours. This was in response to the views of Renfrewshire Community Health Partnership and NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde on licensing hours, and the links between alcohol availability and harm. However, the policy then goes on to remove restrictions on Sunday on-sales opening hours, as licensing hours 'contribute to the development of local economies'.

While it is acknowledged that the council as a whole has an interest in promoting economic development, tourism and revitalising deprived areas, this is not the specific function of a licensing board. The purpose of alcohol licensing is to regulate the sale of alcohol and licensed premises according to the terms laid out in licensing legislation and with regard to the promotion the licensing objectives. Commercial considerations are irrelevant to a policy which is designed to protect the wider public interest. AFS believes that the new policy should focus more firmly on the promotion of the five licensing objectives and the public interest.

### **Children and young persons access to licensed premises**

Evidence shows that children and young people are influenced by the behaviour of adults they observe and this should be taken into account when considering the appropriateness of licensing applications. The Board should continue to make clear in the policy that any applicants who wish to allow children and young people access to the premises will have additional responsibilities placed upon them. In such circumstances, it is wholly appropriate that applicants give careful consideration to their responsibilities to protect children from harm, and the Board should further require applicants to demonstrate how they will promote this objective as part of the application process.

In developing its new policy, the Board could set out more clearly its general approach to issues relating to children's access to licensed premises. While each application will be considered on its merits, this could include indicating the hours during which children would

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<sup>1</sup> Giles, L., & Robinson, M. (2017). *Monitoring and Evaluating Scotland's Alcohol Strategy: Monitoring Report 2017*. Edinburgh: NHS Health Scotland

normally be permitted entry to particular types of premises, based upon the views expressed during consultation.

The Board could also set out in the policy any conditions it may consider applying relating to access to licensed premises by children and young persons, in addition to the mandatory conditions. This could include, for example, requiring children in licensed premises to remain under the supervision of an adult, not allowing children in rooms where there is a bar counter, or not allowing children to sit at the bar counter.

The policy will also require to be updated to reflect legislative changes, such as extending the objective to protect children and 'young people' from harm. The Board should give consideration as to whether it will apply the same policy to young persons or should have a different policy from that applied to children. AFS would be interested to hear the views of children and young person's and their representative organisations on this issue; however, it would seem sensible to apply the same policy for the purposes of alcohol licensing.

### **Extended use of Occasional Licences**

AFS has identified that occasional licences are causing concern in some areas of the country, with licensing stakeholders reporting that this as an area where 'loopholes' in the legislation are being regularly exploited. People have reported to us that occasional licences are significantly increasing alcohol access and availability (although they were not being taken into account in overprovision assessments) and in some cases are being used to circumvent the requirement to have a premises licence to sell alcohol. As such we would suggest that the board give careful consideration to this issue and what may be the most appropriate response in a Renfrewshire context.

AFS is also aware that there is concern across Scotland regarding occasional licenses being granted for events mainly or exclusively targeted at families where children would be present. As such, we would suggest that the Board set out its approach to considering the appropriateness of occasional licence applications within the policy.

### **Overprovision**

There is no simple numerical formula for pinpointing the threshold between provision and overprovision. Determining overprovision involves the application of reason and judgement in the interests of the community.

The existing overprovision localities were identified on the basis of the information provided by the Police and the Board's own local knowledge. AFS would recommend that, to identify new localities, the Board gives careful consideration to levels of alcohol-related harm by drawing upon a broader range of sources (e.g. pertaining to health, crime, antisocial behaviour etc.), and then uses that assessment to help identify areas of concern.

At present, the Board has determined Paisley Town Centre as an overprovision area. AFS is not in a position to comment on which streets or areas in Renfrewshire should or should not be declared overprovided. In terms of the general approach to assessing overprovision, we would recommend that alcohol harm statistics be considered in conjunction with density

information, as such from the CRESH alcohol outlet density map (available [here](#) but due to be updated before in early 2018 with 2016 data).

In Scotland, 1 in 4 people drink above the low-risk drinking guidelines.<sup>2</sup> In Greater Glasgow & Clyde, more than 1 in 3 men (34%) and 1 in 6 women (16%) are drinking at hazardous/harmful levels.<sup>3</sup> There were also 1,618 alcohol-related hospital stays<sup>4</sup> and 43 alcohol-related deaths<sup>5</sup> in Renfrewshire last year. Although Renfrewshire has an alcohol outlet availability lower than Scotland as a whole, it also has pockets of high availability.<sup>6</sup>

AFS would recommend that the Board draw upon this type of data to ensure the development of a robust overprovision assessment, relevant to the needs of local communities. We would also stress the importance that all boards follow the process set out in the guidance to the Licensing Act (Scotland) 2005 when assessing overprovision.

AFS welcomes that Board is explicit within the current policy that the overprovision assessment was informed through consultation, and that the material considered by the Board was published with links to this material being included in the policy itself. Stating this in the policy statement demonstrates the board's responsive approach to consultation. AFS would recommend that this is replicated in the new policy, and that this approach also be applied to the 'Preparation of Statement' section at the beginning of the policy.

## **SPECIFIC COMMENT ON DEVELOPMENT OF NEW POLICY**

### **Context**

The current policy sets out the context in which the Renfrewshire Board operates. It identifies Renfrewshire as the main international gateway to Scotland and describes its rich and diverse environment, as well the rich architectural heritage of Paisley - being Scotland's largest town. However, it is also appropriate to consider policy formulation in the context of the nature and scale of problems related to alcohol use in Renfrewshire. That way the most suitable, proportionate and effective policy measures can be identified and adopted to achieve the licensing objectives. Including more detail in the context section about the scale and nature of alcohol related problems in Renfrewshire (such as the statistics provided above) could also support stakeholders/communities to better understand the factors that the Board must take into account, both when making decisions and determining policy.

### **Links to Other Policies, Strategies and Legislation**

It is critical that the licensing system does not operate in isolation. The Board should take into account the views of local partners, communities, and other strategies and plans which have relevance to alcohol when developing and implementing their policy. The Licensing Scotland Act (2005) and accompanying guidance should inform the Boards approach to how

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<sup>2</sup> Scottish Health Survey 2015, Scottish Government, 2016

<sup>3</sup> Scottish Health Survey 2015 Health Board Results, Scottish Government, 2016

<sup>4</sup> Alcohol-related hospital statistics Scotland 2015/16, NHS National Services Scotland, 2016

<sup>5</sup> Alcohol-related deaths 2015, National Records of Scotland, 2016

<sup>6</sup> Alcohol outlets and health in Scotland, CRESH, 2014

this can best be achieved, for example by responding to the recommendations of relevant Forums.

Although the current policy states that the Board will endeavour to secure proper integration with local crime prevention, community safety, health etc. strategies, it does not actually reference what any of these strategies are or how the desired integration might be achieved (although it does specifically refer to reports on the needs of tourism).

The alcohol licensing regime provides a locally led system for regulating the sale of alcohol and is one of the key mechanisms by which availability can be limited at a local level. As alcohol licensing is the responsibility of licensing boards, it will be essential that boards can identify where they share similar objectives to Community Planning Partners, and that they understand how they can best support each other towards these ends. In many respects, licensing boards and CPPs are already working towards shared goals and stand to benefit from more collaborative approaches. It will therefore be important that the new Licensing Policy aligns with community planning Local Outcome Improvement Plans (LOIPs).

The Board should be explicit in its new policy that it will liaise closely with the Local Alcohol and Drugs Partnership. AFS would also recommend that the new policy references relevant locality plans, the ADP strategic plan, and the strategic plan of the Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP).

Scotland's alcohol strategy '*Changing Scotland's relationship with Alcohol a Framework for Action*' is also of key relevance to the policy and should be included. This established a whole population approach to reducing alcohol harm and identified action on availability as one of three key mechanisms - alongside price and marketing - to achieve this. The Scottish Government's consultation on the strategy, published in 2008 recognised that the main mechanism for controlling alcohol availability was licensing legislation. There are also number of national strategies in development which will have relevance to the policy such as the Child and Adolescent Health and Wellbeing Action Plan, the Suicide Prevention Strategy (expected to be updated in 2018), and the Social Isolation Strategy.

The policy also recognises that boards are bound by human rights legislation. Action on human rights in Scotland is currently being driven through Scotland's National Action Plan for Human Rights (SNAP) and there a range of links between alcohol related harm and the realisation of human rights in Scotland.

### **Accessibility and participation**

The sections of the policy dealing with Board meetings and hearings outline that the Board will meet in public and attempt to make the experience as informal as possible. During a series of regional licensing seminars, hosted by AFS in 2016, a lack of public participation in the licensing process was reported across the country. Barriers to participation can relate to poor accessibility of licensing processes, but inconsistencies in policy and practice can also prevent meaningful engagement.



Licensing boards should ensure that their administrative processes provide transparency and accountability, for example by: having a set of published standing orders; board papers and minutes being published on time; board minutes recording the names of board members voting for/against a decision; and holding hearings on statements of licensing policy.

AFS would recommend that the board make explicit in the policy that it will dispose of its business in an open, fair and transparent manner, and that any meeting or hearings will be conducted in as informal a manner as possible. The policy should also detail the types of information and support that can or will be made available to enable people to participate.

### **Conditions attached to licences**

The current policy includes an appendix which sets out Local Conditions for Nightclub Type Premises. This is welcomed but AFS would recommend that the new policy sets out examples of the different types of conditions that could be applied, relevant to each of the objectives, and for a wider range of premises.

### **Promotion of the licensing objectives**

As s.6 of the Licensing Scotland Act (2005) makes clear, the policy statement must seek to promote the licensing objectives. For all objectives AFS would suggest the following format:

1. State the licensing objective.
2. Give a statement as to what the licensing board is trying to achieve with this objective (AFS is pleased to note that Renfrewshire has already attempted this for each objective).
3. List concerns in the area relating to this objective – identify what evidence was used to identify these concerns. (Evidence is probably best quoted in an appendix.)
4. List what the licensing board intends to do. Note that this could include declaring overprovision, controlling licensed hours, or applying certain conditions – referring to the relevant section/s in the policy.
5. List any suggested actions the licensing board would like to see the licensed trade in the area undertake to meet this objective.

The current policy does well in setting out the factors which applicants should consider in relation to each objective, and the control measures that they can put in place to address any concerns. However, this could be strengthened further by providing more detail about the conditions the Board can/will apply in relation to each of the objectives. It would also be good to provide more of Renfrewshire context in relation to each objective e.g. relevant statistics or evidence of the current situation, identification of any issues that are a particular concern, measures which have had an impact etc.

The existing policy states that applicants should be able to demonstrate that all those factors which impact on the objectives have been considered. AFS would recommend that the Board explicitly requires that applicants demonstrate how they have done this as part of the application process. For example, the Board could require that applicants supply a

written statement detailing how they will promote the objectives. Having a statement of licensing objectives attached to their licence could help to focus applicant's attention on the objectives and ensure that they are afforded proper consideration in any proceedings. In addition, it is appropriate that the Board should go further and look to the evidence in respect of each of the five licensing objectives, also expecting applicants to provide evidence that suitable measures will be implemented and maintained.

Specific to the objective of Preventing Crime and Disorder, the proportion of alcohol now bought to consume at home or in other private dwellings underlines the need for the new policy to reference the importance of licensing for preventing crime and disorder in private spheres as well as the public.

Specific to the objective of Protecting and Improving Public Health, AFS welcomes that the Board encourages licensees to display materials which promote awareness of units of alcohol and the recommended guidelines for consumption. AFS would recommend that the Board makes clear that any information provided should be based on the Chief Medical Officer's (CMO) low risk guidelines. The Board might also wish to consider providing materials to licensees which is independently produced. The World Health Organisation has stated categorically that the alcohol industry should not be involved in health promotion, and the Government has a duty to ensure access to information and advice on alcohol is based on the best available scientific evidence and is impartial. NHS Inform is the best website in Scotland for impartial health advice: <https://www.nhsinform.scot/>

### **Alcohol deliveries and internet sales**

Alcohol deliveries and internet sales are an emerging area of concern and should be considered as part of the policy development process. Remote alcohol sales and distribution across wide geographic areas have the potential to undermine efforts to control the availability of alcohol and reduce alcohol-related harm. Online sales are not a new issue but are a continuously evolving and expanding area of retail. Applications from large online retailers represent what we consider to be a considerable advancement of the online market for alcohol.

There is a distinct lack of information available about the business operations of online retailers, or the extent to which they contribute to alcohol sales and availability. For example, there is no data available pertaining to their distribution areas, or the volumes and types of alcohol they sell. Without this information, it is impossible to make informed decisions about alcohol licensing or create robust alcohol policies, relevant to the needs of local communities.

A further concern relates the potential impact of on-line sales to children and young people. It is unclear how age verification can and will be effectively implemented when alcohol is being purchased on-line, or delivered to people's homes. Unlike supermarkets, which employ their own delivery staff, on-line alcohol retailers may rely on various contract carriers, who may not receive any instruction in this regard. This has the potential to make alcohol much more readily accessible to young people, at precisely the time when rates of

youth drinking have begun to decline, and could undermine progress made in meeting the licensing objective to protect children from harm. Recent media coverage has also demonstrated the pressure that delivery drivers are under to deliver quickly and how this may compromise adherence to regulations.

AFS would therefore urge boards to set out their approach to online retailers in their policies, and to place conditions on online retailers to request details of sales and distribution areas, as well as figures on delivery refusal rates.

## **Enforcement**

The section dealing with enforcement makes particular mention of LSOs and how resources are to be targeted. During the 2016 regional licensing events, LSOs themselves highlighted that they had achieved various successes, and that their roles had continued to evolve/develop in recent years. This was reflected in the views of other stakeholders, who greatly valued the support they had received from LSOs. LSOs were seen to have a vital role in both establishing links with and supporting the community. It was also felt by some that, due to the efforts of LSOs, fewer licensing reviews were reaching board level, as there were fewer breaches of conditions/legislation and improved relationships. As such, the new policy should make clear the support that LSOs can provide to communities and stakeholders, as well as providing contact details for the relevant persons or departments.

However, it should also be recognised that there are decreasing resources available to support LSOs in their roles. Scottish Government data shows that the number of LSO posts has decreased every year since 2011 (a total decrease of 10% from 2011 – 2017).<sup>7</sup> The number of licences has increased by 2% over the same time period.<sup>8</sup> In some areas the LSO's role has also been extended to cover other licensing considerations, such as civic licensing, reducing the time they can devote to alcohol licensing issues. AFS would therefore recommend that the Board commits to ensuring that the LSOs are enabled to carry out their functions efficiently.

## **Supplementary statement**

The introduction to the policy states that the Board may publish a supplementary statement. AFS would recommend that the new policy is explicit that the Board will keep the policy under review and make revisions as necessary, as well as consulting before publishing a Supplementary Licensing Policy Statement. It could be beneficial if the policy gave an indication of the reasons why such a supplementary statement might be issued e.g. if the Board identifies that the objectives are not being achieved, circumstances change, or new evidence emerges.

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<sup>7</sup> Scottish Government, Statistical Bulletin Crime and Justice Series: Scottish Liquor Licensing Statistics, 2011-2016 <http://www.gov.scot/Topics/Statistics/Browse/Crime-Justice/PubLiquor>

<sup>8</sup> Ibid

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Dear Sir/Madam,

**SUBJECT: Informal Consultation of Renfrewshire Licensing Board's Statement of Licensing Policy – Response from Renfrewshire HSCP**

Thank you for the opportunity to contribute to this initial, informal consultation of Renfrewshire Licensing Board's Statement of Licensing Policy

The attached briefing is a first draft to show the direction of travel in relation to alcohol related health data and is also informed by some of the initial findings from the community consultation undertaken by the Alcohol and Drug Partnership (ADP). Our initial response focuses on overprovision, children and young person's access to licensed premises and occasional licences.

To inform the next stage of the consultation process further in-depth analysis will be carried out in relation to health data together with the number and capacity of licensed premises by intermediate data zones in Renfrewshire.

I hope you find the attached briefing helpful and look forward to contributing further to the formal consultation in due course.

Yours faithfully,

[REDACTED]

**Fiona MacKay**  
**Head of Strategic Planning and Health Improvement**

## **Consultation on Statement of Licensing Policy 2018**

### **1.0 Purpose of the Report**

This report will provide an initial scoping of the data and evidence available to inform the initial, informal consultation of the current Statement of Licensing Policy.

The response has been prepared by Renfrewshire Health and Social Care Partnership (HSCP), in conjunction with Renfrewshire Alcohol and Drug Partnership (ADP) and NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde Public Health Department and will focus on the following topic areas:-

- Alcohol related health data including community views on availability
- Over-provision
- Children and Young Person's access to licensed premises
- Occasional Licences (including sporting)

### **2.0 Alcohol related health data including community views on availability**

Data relating to intermediate data zones will be included and analysed within the overprovision assessment and will include:

- Number and capacity of licensed premises including number granted/refused
- Number of occasional licenses granted and refused
- Alcohol related hospital stays (both acute and mental health discharges)
- Alcohol related deaths
- Alcohol related brain damage
- Ambulance call outs
- Findings from the community consultation

Initial analysis of the health data (refer to appendix one) shows that there are significant issues in the areas of:

Paisley Central  
Paisley North West  
Paisley North  
Paisley South East  
Paisley Ferguslie  
Paisley Gallowhill and Hillington  
Paisley North East  
Johnstone North West  
Renfrew West  
Linwood South

### **Community Views on the Availability of Alcohol**

In addition to health data the ADP consults with the local community. Members of the community are invited to complete a questionnaire regarding their views on availability of alcohol within their own local area. To date the ADP has received a total of X responses. Key headlines include:

- Most people (83% of those surveyed) bought alcohol in supermarkets;
- 67% of people were 'very concerned' about violence caused by alcohol, 59% were 'very concerned' about the cost to the NHS of treating alcohol related conditions, 60% were 'very concerned' about family breakdown and child neglect, 71% were very concerned about drink driving;
- 64% of respondents had been negatively affected by someone else's drinking – of which 71% stated it had been a family member or spouse;
- 48% of people surveyed drink most often at home
- 53% of people lived within a 5 or 10 minute journey to where they chose to buy alcohol (77% drove by car/van or motorbike);
- 77.6% of respondents felt that events targeted at children and families should not sell alcohol.

## **2.0 Overprovision**

Alcohol is responsible for significant levels of morbidity and mortality (Scottish Health Survey, 2015). Research shows that higher availability of alcohol is associated with alcohol-related hospital admissions and mortality for all alcohol-related conditions in general, and for liver cirrhosis (Richardson EA, 2015) and is associated with:-

- increased overall alcohol consumption
- greater average levels of drinking among students
- alcohol-related violence
- self-reported injuries
- alcohol-related road traffic crashes
- sexually transmitted infections (STI)
- child abuse and neglect
- suicide
- domestic violence

Overprovision is assessed and measured in relation to the five licensing objectives which are:

- Preventing crime and disorder
- Securing public safety
- Preventing public nuisance
- Protecting and improving public health
- Protecting children and young people from harm

## **Proposal**

In light of the health and community consultation data available it is likely that Renfrewshire HSCP will request an extension to the current overprovision area of Paisley Town Centre and should cover on sales, off sales and clubs – not just liquor or pub type premises. In addition to this, a new overprovision area should be designated, focusing only on off sales premises, recognising the link between overprovision of off sales and the significant impact on health and the wider community.

### **3.0 Children and Young Person's Access to Licensed Premises**

There is overwhelming evidence that children who see adults consuming alcohol to excess regard this behaviour as relatively normal. It has resulted in children and young people commencing alcohol consumption at an earlier age and consuming more alcohol than non exposed peers. Children and young people who have adopted heavy drinking at a young age are more likely to continue to drink heavily as adults and to develop significant alcohol related health problems and dependence in later life (Palmer et al 2010).

#### **Proposal**

Renfrewshire HSCP would like to see this area strengthened within the policy specifying access arrangements for children (aged up to 15) and young people (aged 16 and 17). This would give a standardised time for all premises and would reduce the current need for all new licences and major variations to be considered individually. Currently, the policy does not specify times so every application seeks times which vary widely. A neighbouring licensing board has adopted a policy that works well and we would recommend following their example. The times used in a neighbouring Council area are in the table below. We would propose adopting the same times.

	<b>Children Young</b>	<b>People</b>
General Access	To 8pm (accompanied)	To 11pm (accompanied)
Access and a Meal	To 11pm (accompanied)	To 1am (accompanied)
Access at a Function	To 11pm (accompanied)	To 1am (accompanied)

Anything beyond these times would need to be by application in exceptional circumstances.

Control measures within this section should also include where children and young people are allowed when accessing premises and specify areas which are off limits i.e. standing/sitting at the bar.

### **4.0 Occasional Licences (including sporting)**

Occasional licenses increase availability of alcohol and can impact on the licensing objectives.

#### **Proposal**

This area should be reviewed to incorporate the Board's position on granting access to these events for children and young people and how this will be monitored. Governance around sporting events should also be strengthened to encourage "no alcohol events" where the event involves children and young people such as football award ceremonies.

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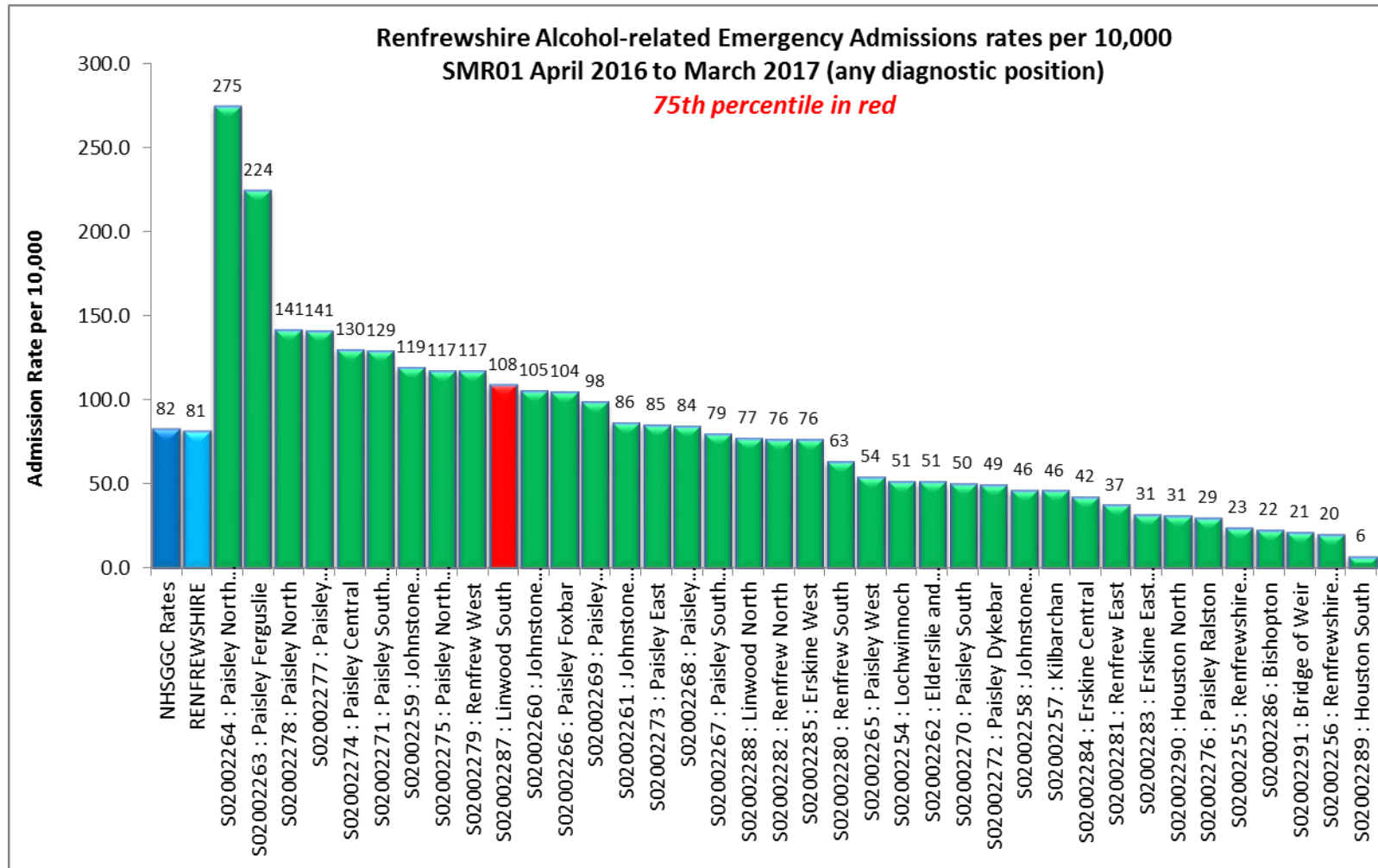
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## Appendix One





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30 January 2018

Dear Clerk

**Renfrewshire Licensing Board  
Review of Renfrewshire Licensing Board's Statement of Licensing Policy  
Aldi Stores Limited, Holly Lane, Atherstone, Warwickshire, United Kingdom, CV9 2SQ**

Aldi are grateful for the opportunity to respond to the Renfrewshire Licensing Board's consultation on its revised statement of licensing policy. The Board is to be praised for its early engagement with stakeholders in the development of its policy especially given licensing's very real impact on all members of the community from the citizens of Renfrewshire to retailers and leisure operators.

Background:

We wish to give the Board some background about Aldi and our mode of operation given that Aldi currently operates four stores as well as holding one provisional premises licence in your jurisdiction (please see undernote). Aldi is of the view that it may be helpful for the Board to understand the wider value and benefit of responsible well run retail premises both within the Board's area and across the Scottish economy as a whole. Unfortunately, it has been our experience that in some areas an overly simplistic view has been endorsed, namely, all off-sales premises have a negative effect. It is our respectful opinion that this is simply not the case.

Since opening the doors of our first store in 1913, we have established ourselves as one of the most reputable retailers in the world, as evidenced by being awarded many accolades such as being Which? Best Supermarket of the Year Award 2009, 2012, 2013 and 2015; Grocer Gold 2017 Employer of the Year; Netmums Best Supermarket of the Year 2017; Good Housekeeping Food Award 2017; Fresh Awards Multiple Retailer of the Year 2017.<sup>1</sup>

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<sup>1</sup> <https://www.aldi.co.uk/awards>



Our aim remains to provide our customers with good quality products at a fair price. Aldi has 762 stores in the UK and we believe that these stores make a positive contribution to local communities, complementing existing retailers and providing a range of benefits in the local area.

#### Aldi in Scotland:

In Scotland, Aldi currently operates 78 stores and we wish to expand that portfolio to have over 100 stores throughout the country by 2020. Through all of these stores, we showcase the best food and drink that Scotland has to offer.

We stock more than 350 every day Scottish products and work with over 80 Scottish core suppliers. 22 % of our sales in Scotland come from products sourced from these suppliers. All of Aldi's fresh (everyday) meat is either Scottish or British sourced. Where possible, we source Scottish fruit and vegetables and we work sustainably to build long term relationships and share expansion plans with growers. By doing so Aldi supports Scottish farmers, producers and manufacturers, and helps grow the value of Scotland's food and drink industry. We currently work with various suppliers in the Renfrewshire area and these suppliers cover a range of different products from fresh and frozen meat and game, both seasonally and as a core product, to ready meals and preserved foods. We are responsible for £244 million in gross value added contribution ("GVA") to the gross domestic product ("GDP") from working with Scottish suppliers and we contribute £169 million in GVA to the GDP through selling Scottish products in our UK and Irish stores.

We are a major contributor to the Scottish Economy. In 2016 we contributed over £380m to the Scottish economy by way of our retailer operations (£127m); £75m through sales of Scottish sourced products in Scottish stores; £169m through selling Scottish products in Aldi's UK and Irish stores; £9m taxes on product. Our total tax contribution was £27.4m.

In 2017, we employed 2400 people (an increase from 242 employees in 2005). We support 9000 jobs - for every one Aldi job, 3.75 jobs are supported in the wider Scottish economy.

#### Limited range:

Aldi's trading philosophy is based on simplicity and maximum efficiency at every stage of the business, from supplier to customer, enabling us to sell high quality products from a limited range of exclusive own labels at competitive prices.

A key part of this approach is our "limited range" approach to the stocking of goods. We restrict the range to about 1,700 core products which allows us to create operational efficiencies that creates savings to be passed to customers.

This limited range is reflected in our alcohol range. We do not operate multiple aisles of alcohol, instead it is a relatively small area for the size of store that we typically operate.

This is evidenced by the fact that in many of our stores, we have a "seasonal" component to the alcohol display that is online between 24 November to 9 January each year. This extra space is designed to accommodate Christmas lines, including Port, Glühwein etc. we do not need this space most of the year only applying for what we need without "banking" space and we feel demonstrates our responsible approach to retailing.





### Aldi in the Community:

We see ourselves as very much a part of local community. As a responsible business we want to make a positive contribution to the community by applying our skills and resources beyond just our stores. To this end we support charities and also operate our own schemes that make a positive impact on the community.

Aldi are proud to operate the Scottish Sport Fund, a Scotland-wide community-based sport programme to make it easier for children to take part in sports within their local communities by giving clubs the chance to secure up to £500 of funding.<sup>2</sup>

As Official Supermarket Sponsors of Team GB, the Scottish Sport Fund will be a lasting legacy of Aldi's commitment to help young people take part in physical activity within their local communities..<sup>3</sup>

The ALDI Scottish Sport Fund is open to any sporting organisation in Scotland with a local, community focus and with Sport at the heart of what they do. As ALDI is growing in Scotland, our goal is to increase the positive impact we have on the local communities that have supported us. We want to help as many sports clubs as possible, so each club has the opportunity to apply for a £500 share of the total fund. In 2016, we donated £40,000 to clubs from every corner of Scotland, before increasing our budget to £50,000 for 2017. We are pleased to announce that the ALDI Scottish Sport Fund will be returning in 2018 for its third year and we expect to support 100 clubs across Scotland to invest in facilities or to help fund transport and expenses to make local sports projects possible. We hope to continue for many years to come.

Since 2012 we have donated food to vulnerable people through our work with FareShare, a registered charity that redistributes surplus food to local charities throughout the UK. This includes care shelters, women's refuges and children's breakfast clubs. Between June 2015 and June 2016, we donated the equivalent of over 216,000 meals and we also provide food to smaller charities.

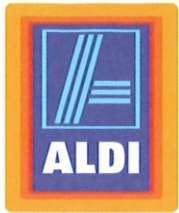
From January to August 2017 we donated 50,000 meals in Scotland, with an expected 2017 total of around 100,000 meals.

We have also provided food to other smaller community charities in Scotland through programs such as 'Community Café' which donates resources to community cookery classes and 'Supermarket Sweep' which donates cash to local community foodbanks. We donate any fresh produce which is not fit for human consumption to 5 Sisters Zoo and have donated over £37,000 worth of fruit and vegetables which would otherwise have gone to waste in 2017.

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<sup>2</sup> <https://www.aldi.co.uk/scottishsportfund>

<sup>3</sup> <http://www.telegraph.co.uk/finance/newsbysector/retailandconsumer/11953908/>



Aldi also has a partnership with the RSPB to help promote the importance of safeguarding the environment. We currently charge 5p for single use carrier bags. Some of the profits generated from Aldi's single use carrier bag sales are donated to the RSPB and we are proud to support both education and wildlife. Aldi and the RSPB are working together to give children the opportunity for hands-on learning experiences and ability to connect with nature by implementing various initiatives and running competitions. We have donated £775,000 from the sale of carrier bags and the RSPB's Connecting Children with Nature project has allowed over 50,000 children to enjoy more than 25,000 hours of fun, exciting and educational nature experiences in 15 cities across Britain. The funding is expected to reach over £2m in 2018.<sup>4</sup>

We've also committed to removing confectionary and sugary drinks from till points, checkout aisles and areas around checkouts. As part of our "Healthier Tills" policy, we stock healthier options including dried fruit, nuts, juices and water around our checkouts.

#### Employment opportunities:

Each Aldi store directly employs around 30 members of staff and where possible these positions will be filled by people from the local area. These jobs range from store staff to management positions. In 2017, we set a new market leading rate of pay for employees in the UK of at least £8.85. per hour (£10.20 in London), significantly more than the Government's Living Wage.

Aldi also has an industry leading Apprenticeship Programme and apprentice scheme – a 1 year contract following NVQ and a 2 year management trainee scheme. In November 2017 we were ranked the 14th overall best employer on Rate My Apprenticeship.co.uk with no other supermarket ranking within the top 30. The programme was launched in the UK in 2011, with over 1000 apprentices taking part since then, making us one of the largest retail programmes within the UK. With apprentice hourly rates starting at £6.00 per hour and rising to £8.90 per hour, it is a very attractive career option for younger people.

In Scotland we currently have 88 apprentices, with 10% in our Northern region, 36% in East and 53% in the west. In October 2017, 17 apprentices graduated from our three-year programme. 15 went into a management position and two secured an Assistant Store Manager contract.

#### Alcohol:

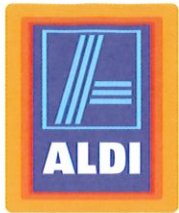
Aldi is a socially responsible retailer and we take our obligations to uphold the licensing objectives, in particular promoting public health, very seriously. Our staff training in relation to alcohol sales, goes beyond legal minimum in terms of content and regularity; we abide by Portman Group's Code of Practice on naming, packaging and promotion of alcoholic drinks.

We provide a wide variety of lower strength alcohol drinks and we do not sell alcopops or caffeinated tonic wines in any of our stores. Additionally, we do not stock high strength ciders or beers (above 7.5% ABV) within our core range and we are members of the Retail of Alcohol Standards Group which maintains the "Challenge 25" scheme.

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<sup>4</sup> <https://www.rspb.org.uk/our-work/rspb-news/news/401237-rspb-partner-with-supermarket-aldi-to-connect-more-than-half-a-million-children-with-nature>





We are very strong supporters of local Scottish brewers with an incredible 42 products on sale as part of our core and seasonal ranges. In addition, we have three festivals per year, which are supported by Scottish Food and Drink allowing us to showcase a wider range of Scottish beers and ales. We actively display the unit information, Drinkaware website and pregnancy warnings when advertising alcohol on our company website.

#### Overprovision:

Aldi appreciates that the Board will be an early stage with the development of an updated overprovision policy. We thought it would be useful to provide the Board with some context as to the possible impact of an overprovision policy on Aldi from the retailer and, hopefully, the customer's perspective. For the avoidance of doubt, Aldi is supportive of the Government's efforts to combat alcohol misuse. Aldi consider themselves to be a responsible retailer and have a real emphasis on due diligence (e.g. 32 cctv cameras, staff training over and above the statutory minimum, upskilling of staff through personal licence training and a risk assessed security presence) and we therefore hope that the Board interpret our comments in that context.

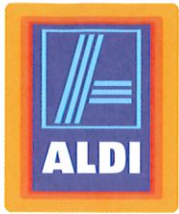
However, Aldi are concerned that the expansion of the Board's overprovision policy may possibly restrict its expansion and operation in Renfrewshire. The effect of designating an area as one of overprovision will thereby introduce a presumption against grant which will be a material factor for us when determining whether to invest in Renfrewshire. Given that planning permission is a pre-requisite for making a licence application, this requires Aldi to make a substantial investment prior to knowing whether they will secure a liquor licence. That investment can run to tens of thousands of pounds. As well as the impact on the potential of opening new stores; overprovision may adversely impact on investment for refurbishments of existing stores whereby new fixture and fittings may increase the alcohol display area thereby also activating overprovision.

Although alcohol is very much ancillary to our overall offer, our business model is predicated on being able to offer customers a full range of products. The commercial disadvantage that would be experienced by a new supermarket, unable to offer alcohol as part of a "full basket shop", cannot be underestimated. The availability of alcohol in an existing competitor store gives a prospective customer a reason to choose to shop there. The convenience element of being able to buy the "full basket" from a competitor, provides unfair commercial advantage. A new store would not therefore be viable with a restricted range.

Our position is that unlike other new entrants into the market, many of our new stores are planned for areas that would benefit from a provider of high quality fresh produce at a competitive price. Kantar World Panel stats show that across every demographic, fresh fruit and veg is the main component of the shopping basket with fresh meat following close behind it. When looking at total alcohol sales: beer accounts for 2%, spirits 2% and wine 6-7% and about 18% of the total spend.

While we appreciate that the Licensing Board considers each case on its own individual merits, the presumption against grant makes justifying initial investment for potential new stores very difficult. While Aldi appreciates that the grant of a premises licence is always within the gift of the licensing board, it cannot commit extensive funds to negotiating the acquisition of a site, applying for planning permission and thereafter seeking a licence in an area of overprovision, i.e. where there is a presumption against grant.





As noted above substantial investment must be made by a prospective applicant prior to lodging a licence application. Accordingly if there was to be overprovision it would be desirable if the Licensing Board narrated in their policy the positive factors that they would take into account when determining whether to overturn the presumption against grant. We would submit that this is lawful given the recent amends to section 7 of the 2005 Act so that licensing boards *"may have regard to such other matters as the Board thinks fit..."*.

We would also suggest that the Licensing Board bear in mind the technological and retail advances that have taken place since overprovision was introduced. A customer can now order alcohol to be delivered to their home via their computer or phone. This alcohol can be dispatched from anywhere in the world completely unaffected by a finding of overprovision with a geographic area. Such operations do not bring the same benefits to the local area as a retail store. Board-wide overprovision would penalise retail stores and alcohol would remain available.

Aldi notes that the Board on considering an application will – quite properly – assess overprovision on an application by application basis. This assessment involves the Board, having heard submissions from the applicant, identifying the relevant locality. The Board will then have regard to the number and capacities of the premises within the relevant locality. We respectfully suggest that this approach is set out in the revised Policy along with the factors and type of issues the Board will take account of when determining whether overprovision exists.

#### Regeneration:

Aldi respectfully submits that consideration should be given to the regeneration and other benefits that a licensed premises could bring to an area in the context of the Licensing Objective of Protecting and Improving Public Health. As noted within this submission, a new Aldi store will create approximately 30 jobs, as well as directly related construction and ancillary jobs, in the local area. These jobs include market leading terms and conditions as well as quality training.

In bringing the employment benefits to the Board's attention, Aldi notes that the Waddell and Burton report, "Is work good for your health and well-being?" recognises the *"strong association between worklessness and poor health"* as well as there being *"strong evidence that unemployment is generally harmful to health"*.<sup>5</sup>

Aldi are of the view that the development of, for example, a derelict site can be beneficial to the local community. The built environment has been found to affect a range of behaviours that can have an influence on health and improvements to physical characteristics of a neighbourhood can have a positive impact on health.<sup>6</sup>

<sup>5</sup> <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/is-work-good-for-your-health-and-well-being>

<sup>6</sup> The built environment and health: an evidence review, Glasgow Centre for Population Health, November 2013, [http://www.gcph.co.uk/assets/0000/4174/BP\\_11\\_-\\_Built\\_environment\\_and\\_health\\_-\\_updated.pdf](http://www.gcph.co.uk/assets/0000/4174/BP_11_-_Built_environment_and_health_-_updated.pdf)



Confirmation of provisional premises licences:

The grand opening of a new Aldi store, as the Board will appreciate, sees Aldi make a considerable investment not just in the infrastructure but also in perishable stock and marketing. As a consequence of this there is a very short time period between practical completion being achieved and the store opening. As such it can be difficult from a practical point of view to have the various officials involved sign off on the premises from a licensing perspective. In relation to stores in other licensing board areas, our licensing agents have lodged occasional licence applications in order to licence the store pending confirmation. We would hope that the Board would consider embracing this position in similar situations as it allows the premises to trade at short notice (subject to Building Control sign off etc) and within the benefit of occasional licences.

Conclusion:

Aldi hopes that this consultation response provides some context to its operation and highlights the benefits that retailers, such as Aldi, can bring to a local area through the creation of jobs and accessibility to affordable fruit and veg. In short, such benefits brought about by responsible retailers may contribute towards reducing wider health inequalities in the long term.

Yours sincerely



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2. 1a Bridgewater Shopping Centre, Erskine, Renfrewshire, PA8 7AA (PREM/117)
3. Neilston Road, Paisley, PA2 6QL (PREM/458)
4. 41 High Street, Renfrew, PA4 8QP (PREM/088)
5. Paton Mill, Johnstone, PA5 8SS (PREM/523)