



Item No. 15

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**Glasgow City
Integration Joint Board
Finance, Audit and Scrutiny Committee**

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Risk Management Quarterly Update (Q1 2026-27)

Purpose of Report:

The purpose of this report is to inform the IJB Finance, Audit and Scrutiny Committee on the status of the IJB's risk register at the end of Quarter 1 (2026-27) and highlight key operational risks being managed in the Glasgow City Health and Social Care Partnership.

This report covers the review carried out in respect of the IJB risk register during Quarter 1 (1 April 2026 to 30 June 2026).

Background/Engagement:

The risk registers maintained within the Partnership are regularly reviewed and updated by the relevant risk owners and an update reported to this Committee on a quarterly basis.

Governance Route:

The matters contained within this paper have been previously considered by the following group(s) as part of its development.

- HSCP Senior Management Team ☒
- Council Corporate Management Team ☐
- Health Board Corporate Management Team ☐
- Council Committee ☐
- Update requested by IJB ☐
- Other ☐
- Not Applicable ☐

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Recommendations:	The IJB Finance, Audit and Scrutiny Committee is asked to: a) Note this report; b) Note the risks on the IJB Risk Register as at the end of Quarter 1 2026-27 (Appendix 1); and c) Provide feedback to officers on the presentation format of the IJB risk register introduced in December 2025.
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Relevance to Integration Joint Board Strategic Plan:
Risks on the IJB Risk Register could impact on the delivery of the priorities in the IJB's Strategic Plan.

Implications for Health and Social Care Partnership:

Reference to National Health & Wellbeing Outcome:	The maintenance of risk registers within the Partnership aligns with Outcome 9 (Resources are used effectively and efficiently in the provision of health and social care services).
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Personnel:	None
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Carers:	None
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Provider Organisations:	None
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Equalities:	None
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Fairer Scotland Compliance:	None
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Financial:	None
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Legal:	None
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Economic Impact:	None
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Sustainability:	None
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Sustainable Procurement and Article 19:	None
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Risk Implications:	Risks to the delivery of the Strategic Plan are identified in the IJB Risk Register.
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Implications for Glasgow City Council:	None
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Implications for NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde:	None
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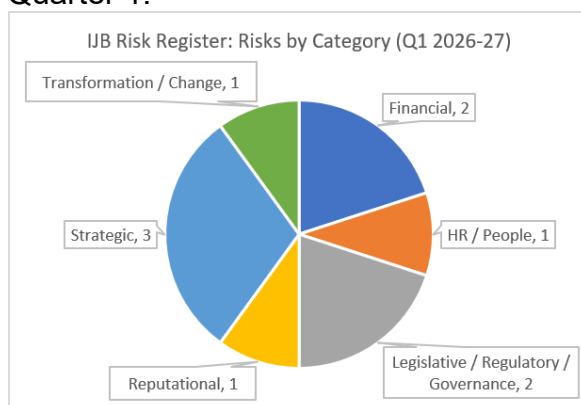
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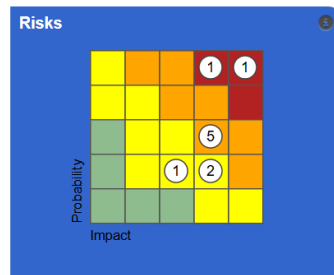
2. Integration Joint Board Risk Register

- 2.1. The Integration Joint Board Risk Register is maintained and reported in line with the Glasgow City IJB Risk Management Policy.
- 2.2. The IJB Risk Register contains strategic risks that represent the potential for the IJB to achieve or fail to meet its desired outcomes and objectives as set out within the Strategic Plan, and typically these risks require strategic leadership in the development of activities and application of controls to manage the risk.
- 2.3. There were **no** risks closed on the register during Q1.
- 2.4. There were **no** new risks added to the register during Q1.
- 2.5. There was **1** existing risk score that increased on the register during Q1.
 - *Ref 2241: Prescribing Expenditure.* Responsible Officer increased the likelihood of this risk occurring to 'Possible' noting that the 2025-26 Prescribing Savings Plan overdelivered on its targets however there is no reporting available for Q1 to support assessment of progress at present. This increased the overall risk score from 8 (medium) to 12 (high).
- 2.6. There were **no** risks where the existing risk score decreased in Q1.
- 2.7. Strategic risks are the most predominant category of risk on the IJB's risk register in Quarter 1.



- 2.8. At the end of Quarter 1 2026-27 there were **10** live risks on the register, with **2** risks having a current risk level of 'Very High', **5** risks with a risk level of 'High' and **3** risks with a risk level of 'Medium'.

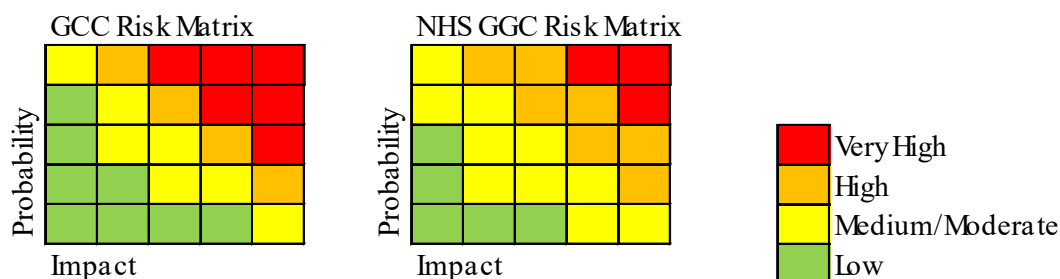
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- 2.9. All risks on the IJB Risk Register at the end of Quarter 1 are shown in Appendix 1.
- 2.10. In December 2025, a revised format for the Risk Register Appendix was introduced and agreed on a trial basis to enhance the presentation and accessibility of risk information for members of the Committee.
- 2.11. This format has now been presented to the Committee for a sufficient period to seek feedback from members on whether the revised format continues to support the Committee's needs, or if any further amendments should be considered.
- 2.12. The next quarterly review of the IJB Risk Register (Quarter 2 2026-27) will be carried out at the end of September 2026.

3. Key Operational Risks (Q1)

- 3.1. The HSCP's Health and Social Care Risk Registers are maintained and reported in line with the risk management policies and guidance of the partner bodies NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde and Glasgow City Council.
- 3.2. The Health and Social Care Risk Registers contain significant and/or service wide operational risks that can be escalated to the Health Board or the Council's corporate risk registers if necessary. Where an operational risk has the potential to become a strategic risk to the IJB it can also be escalated to the IJB Risk Register.
- 3.3. The Committee is reminded that the Council and Health Board assess risk levels differently. Although both partners use a 5x5 scoring mechanism, different thresholds for risk levels have been set:



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- 3.4. Resource pressures and increased demand for services continue to be the predominant potential causes of risks on the Social Care risk register, with Homelessness budget and demand pressures continuing to be a Very High risk.
- 3.5. At the end of Quarter 1 2026-27 there were **26** 'live' risks on the Social Care register, with **8** risks having a residual risk level of 'Very High', **12** risks at 'High' and **6** risks at 'Medium'.
- 3.6. At the end of Q1 there were **21** 'live' risks on the Health register, with **8** risks having a current risk level of 'Very High', **9** risks at 'High', **4** risks at 'Medium'.
- 3.7. Resource pressures, workforce challenges and increasing demand continue to be the predominant themes across both the Health and Social Care risk registers. The highest rated risks continue to relate to homelessness pressures, information governance and cyber security, workforce capacity, service demand and the suitability and capacity of health estates.
- 3.8. Homelessness and housing pressures remain one of the most significant operational challenges facing the Partnership. Risks relating to budget pressures within Homelessness Services, the ability to meet statutory homelessness duties, and access to suitable accommodation for care leavers continue to be rated as Very High or High. Demand pressures associated with asylum decisions, continuing shortages of temporary and permanent accommodation, and wider housing market constraints continue to create both financial and operational pressures, with the potential for wider impacts on service delivery and statutory obligations.
- 3.9. Workforce capacity remains a recurring theme across both Health and Social Care risk registers. Significant risks continue to be reported in relation to workforce planning, recruitment and retention, Mental Health Officer availability, safe staffing levels within inpatient and community health services, and specialist nursing capacity. These pressures are contributing to challenges in managing demand, maintaining waiting times, supporting timely discharge from hospital and delivering services within expected performance standards. Whilst some services have reported mitigating actions and ongoing recruitment activity, workforce resilience remains a key area of exposure across a number of service areas.
- 3.10. A further common theme relates to digital systems, information governance and cyber resilience. The Social Care risk register continues to contain several significant risks associated with information security, ICT performance, system resilience and the cyber security arrangements of commissioned providers. These risks reflect the Partnership's reliance on digital systems to support the delivery of statutory services and the continuing need to maintain robust controls to protect sensitive information, ensure business continuity and minimise disruption arising from ICT failures or cyber incidents.

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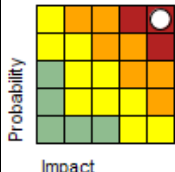
- 3.11. Within Health Services, concerns regarding estate suitability, service capacity and patient flow continue to feature prominently. Several Very High risks relate to the condition and configuration of inpatient mental health accommodation, inpatient bed availability, treatment capacity and delays affecting admissions and discharge pathways. These issues continue to be linked to increasing demand, workforce constraints and wider system pressures, with potential implications for patient experience, service performance and achievement of national standards.
- 3.12. The next quarterly review of the Health and Social Care Risk Registers (Quarter 2 2026-27) will be carried out at the end of September 2026.

4. Recommendations

- 4.1. The IJB Finance, Audit and Scrutiny Committee is asked to:
- a) Note this report;
 - b) Note the risks on the IJB Risk Register as at the end of Quarter 1 2026-27 (Appendix 1); and
 - c) Provide feedback to officers on the presentation format of the IJB risk register introduced in December 2025.

IJB Risk Register as at end of Quarter 1 (2026-27)

Ref	IJB	2311	Title	HOMELESSNESS & ASYLUM PRESSURES
Description		RISK: There is a risk that the IJB will be unable to achieve its strategic priorities where these are dependent on the objectives to support people at risk of homelessness and support the provision of safe housing for Glasgow's residents and contribute to the role the city is playing in supporting people seeking asylum / refuge to live in Glasgow. CAUSE: The Home Office decision to accelerate asylum seeker decisions leads to substantial increase in homelessness referrals, existing pressures in provision of homelessness services (increase in demand, projected overspend in 25/26 and projected overspend in 26/27, future savings pressures, lack of Registered Social Landlord (RSL) and temporary accommodation capacity, lack of hotel and B&B capacity in the city, relaxation of Local Connections requirements) EFFECT: IJB unable to achieve strategic priorities and objectives, unable to provide accommodation (including emergency and temporary) to meet demand, increase in rough sleeping with associated increased risk of harm, community cohesion and disorder, public health issues, additional knock-on pressures on Primary care and Education services, breaching statutory duties in relation to housing, significant increase in projected overspend in homelessness (and other HSCP) services, negative media and political attention leading to loss of public confidence		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Pat Togher	Jim McBride; Lynsey Smith	5x5 Critical/ Almost Certain	25			30-Jun-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control

- Data dashboards now in place to monitor and review the demand from homeless households, including specific dashboard on asylum pressures
- New Housing Options Explorer to reduce demand on Homelessness Services and reduce the number of households who require temporary accommodation launched on 7th Aug 25.
- £11.4m Acquisition Programme for 25/26 will continue to be focused on reducing reliance on bed and breakfast accommodation. Additional £12m also offered for 25/26
- Report has been submitted to the Council's Emergency Committee on projected impact of accelerated asylum decisions
- Governance arrangements in HSCP and across Council and other partners

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Risk Treatment Approach	Treat	Primary Risk Category	Strategic
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Related Objective
• People at risk of homelessness will be supported into suitable accommodation with appropriate supports to sustain that accommodation provision. • Ensure the HSCP and its partners can support the provision of safe housing for Glasgow's residents and contribute to the role the city is playing in supporting people seeking asylum / refuge living in Glasgow

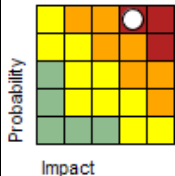
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Q1 June 2026: Responsible Officer confirmed risk as accurate.	30 Jun 2026	Lesley Anne O'Hare
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Ref	IJB	2240	Title	BREACH OF STATUTORY HOMELESSNESS DUTIES AND INCREASED ROUGH SLEEPING
Description		RISK: Limiting the availability of emergency accommodation has resulted in a breach of statutory duties and could increase number of rough sleepers in the city. CAUSE: Requirement to reduce costs associated with hotel and B n B accommodation. Continually increasing demand, new legislation and a significant increase in positive asylum decisions. Additionally RSL providers are unable to keep up with demand and unable to provide the volume of accommodation required. EFFECT: Service users seeking emergency accommodation in Glasgow will be affected however a breach of duties could result in matters escalating to judicial review or threat of judicial review, increased legal costs/resource, increase in rough sleeping and reputational damage on HSCP/Council		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Lynsey Smith	Jim McBride; Lynsey Smith	4x5 Major/ Almost Certain	20			30-Jun-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control
- Glasgow City Council declared a Housing Emergency in November 2023, in response NRS and the HSCP have agreed a draft action plan and action plan developed. - Engagement with third sector partners operating in city centre has mobilised support arrangements and will be aligned to the All in for Glasgow redesign sessions. - Engagement with third sector partners and Police Scotland operating in city centre has focused attention on the challenges and a requirement to target those most at risk and/or vulnerability. - Additional resource including social care homelessness support and where necessary health care interventions are deployed within Simon Community Hub service with interference arrangements in place with Out of Hours. - Routine meetings with Simon Community as our principal homelessness commissioned service identifies those at most need and ensures targeted approach to care planning arrangements with particular focus on rough sleepers. - Weekly update reports from Simon Community will also determine rough sleeping trends ensuring oversight of any impact re homelessness savings plans. - Homelessness service managers responsible for out of hours, Health & Social Care Connect, and community casework teams have developed a risk management approach ensuring consistency in our decision making for those most at risk ensuring offers of accommodation wherever necessary. This will remain subject to consideration via fortnightly BnB budget grip meeting. - There is a weekly monitoring report /meeting with Simon Community to review any change in rough sleeping trends.

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Risk Treatment Approach	Treat	Primary Risk Category	Legislative / Regulatory / Governance
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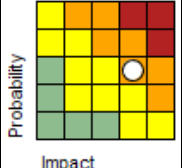
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Q1 June 2026: Responsible Officer confirmed risk as accurate.	30 Jun 2026	Lesley Anne O'Hare
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Ref	IJB	0518	Title	FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY OF COMMISSIONED PROVIDERS
Description		RISK: Financial sustainability of commissioned and third sector providers. CAUSE: Cumulative effect of the level of savings required in recent years; inflationary pressures (pay and non-pay); insufficient central government funding for Scottish Living Wage; demographic and demand changes. Potential impact of the Health and Care Staffing Act duties. EFFECT: Commissioned services seek additional financial support from IJB. Commissioned services fail or require to be significantly reduced, restructured or re-tendered. Financial impact on IJB in year position and reserves.		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Duncan Black	Rachel MacKay	4x3 Major/ Possible	12			02-Jun-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control
- Working closely with provider organisations to monitor impact and ensure continuity of services for our service users. - Ensuring timeous regular payment to provider organisations - all increases in respect of SLW are passed on timeously. - Contractor Risk Ratings Matrix - Regular meetings with key providers regarding strategic provider related issues - Twice yearly provider service return is a mandatory requirement and includes a question for providers to advise if they have any financial viability matters that require to be discussed. - Ongoing engagement and close working relationship with sector representative bodies Scottish Care and CCPS (Coalition of Care and Support Providers in Scotland) - Processes within Commissioning Services are robust and involve all necessary discussions and negotiations with ACO's and Finance.

Risk Treatment Approach	Treat	Primary Risk Category	Strategic
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Related Objective
Building a sustainable future

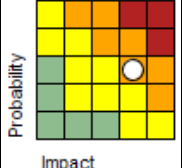
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Q1 June 2026: Addition made to 'cause' regarding the potential impact of the Health and Care Staffing Act duties. Action updated to reflect that date for provider event has been agreed and invites have been issued.	02 Jun 2026	Lesley Anne O'Hare
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Ref	IJB	0934	Title	DELIVERABILITY OF PRIMARY CARE IMPROVEMENT PLAN (PCIP)
Description		RISK: Failure to deliver transformation of Primary Care services as specified in the Primary Care Improvement Plan (PCIP) CAUSE: Insufficient funding and risk that current funding may be reduced due to financial pressures, affordability, shortage of resources (qualified staff, suitable accommodation), lack of appropriate digital solution to support plan, unable to maintain sustainability, unable to quantify evidence of impact, lack of capacity of general practice to engage with PCIP because of problems with staffing and high levels of demand. EFFECT: Impact on the delivery of the IJB's Strategic Plan and priorities resulting in negative impact on service users and patients and possible reputational or financial impact to the IJB.		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Pat Togher	Caroline Sinclair	4x3 Major/ Possible	12			30-Jun-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control
- Robust oversight group established to ensure spend is prioritised to areas of greatest need. - Ensuring recruitment to PCIP posts is timely - Supporting GP capacity to engage with PCIP: NHS GGC Sustainability Plan and Escalation Framework established

Risk Treatment Approach	Treat	Primary Risk Category	Transformation / Change
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Related Objective
- Prevention, early intervention and well-being - Supporting greater self-determination and informed choice - Supporting people in their communities - Strengthening communities to reduce harm

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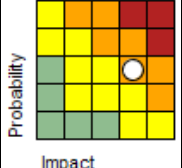
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Q1 June 2026 - Responsible Officer noted PCIP Spending Process for 2026 – 2027 Plan is agreed and now complete	04 Jun 2026	Lynne Taylor
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Ref	IJB	2241	Title	PRESCRIBING EXPENDITURE
Description		RISK: There are significant fluctuations in prescribing expenditure leading to cost pressures leading to cost pressures. CAUSE: Current global depressed prices are not sustained, instability in global geopolitics impacting on pharmaceutical supply, trade and prices, failure to meet local prescribing savings in terms of volumes and compliance with preferred lists. EFFECT: Significant budget pressures emerge during financial year impacting on delivery of IJB delegated services within budget, adverse impact on the IJB's outturn position adversely impacting available IJB unearmarked reserves, requirement for a recovery plan affecting other service areas which may impact on performance and delivery of strategic priorities.		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Duncan Black	Caroline Sinclair	4x3 Major/ Possible	12			04-Jun-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control	
• Use of IJB reserves and implementation of savings to cover the increased costs. • Implementation of prescribing efficiencies programme • Implementation of Glasgow City HSCP Action Plan. • Ongoing engagement with Prescribers by Clinical Directors and Pharmacy Leads to communicate prescribing cost increases and to involve prescribers to identify opportunities in reducing prescribing costs. • Engaging with other service leads across health & social care to identify potential prescribing efficiencies through their areas of practice.	

Risk Treatment Approach	Treat	Primary Risk Category	Financial
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Related Objective
Building a sustainable future

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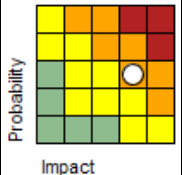
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Q1. June 2026 - Responsible officer increased likelihood score from 2 (unlikely) to 3 (possible) noting The 2025 – 2026 Prescribing Savings Plan overdelivered on its targets however there is no reporting available for Q1 to support assessment of progress at present.	04 Jun 2026	Lynne Taylor
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Ref	IJB	2736	Title	FINANCIAL SUSTAINABILITY OF THE IJB
Description		Risk: The IJB is unable to maintain financial stability and medium to long-term financial sustainability. Cause: Cumulative effect of the level of savings required in recent years; restricted or reduced funding from Scottish Government, GGCHB and GCC; increasing service demands; inflation pressures (pay and non-pay) exceeding funding uplifts; changes in government policy; changes to other external funding; ; insufficient unearmarked IJB reserves. Effect: The IJB is unable to set a balanced budget or is significantly overspent at the end of the financial year; is determined to be financial unsustainable, requiring emergency recovery planning and intervention; fails to deliver its priorities as set out in its Strategic Plan; unable to meet demand for services; closure or reduction of services; failing to deliver statutory duties leading to legal and financial impact; increased reliance on short-term financial measures such as in-year recovery planning that undermine medium to long-term financial planning and IJB reputation; no financial flexibility to deal with emergency or unforeseen events.		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Duncan Black	Duncan Black	4x3 Major/ Possible	12			27-Mar-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control
• Medium term financial plan in place and updated annually alongside annual budget setting • Financial position monitored on ongoing basis by SMT, ITB, IJB Finance, Audit & Scrutiny Committee and full IJB, underpinned by a strong system of internal financial control and governance • STEP Forward strategic approach for the HSCP in place to deliver anticipated savings, with a range of programmes identified to support delivery of Strategic Plan within allocated budgets • STEP Forward governance arrangements in place to oversee and monitor delivery of the programme • HSCP engage with Partner Bodies in annual budget planning process identifying dependencies and risks associated with any proposals. • Continued engagement with the Scottish Government and Partner Bodies on financial planning assumptions and potential impact of funding availability • The Integration Scheme details the actions to be taken in the event of overspend or failing to achieve a balanced budget and the contingency arrangements should parent bodies be unable/unwilling to provide additional funding.

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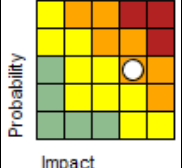
Related Objective
Building a sustainable future

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Q1 June 2026: Update made to mitigations to replace 'Service Prioritisation' with 'STEP Forward'. No change to scores. Update notes added to actions.	23 Jun 2026	Lesley Anne O'Hare
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Ref	IJB	2907	Title	HIGH STAFF ABSENCE LEVELS
Description		RISK: There is risk that sickness absence reaches levels that become unmanageable. CAUSE: Sickness levels continue at a high level and exceed NHS GCC and Council targets. Lack of effective monitoring, appropriate interventions, policy implementation and culture. Low update of vaccinations for COVID-19 and influenza by staff. EFFECT: HSCP may be unable to carry out statutory duties or to deliver high quality service due to staff shortage caused by sickness absence levels. This could result in challenges such as increased costs through reliance on support from Bank Staff and agencies, and impact on staff moral and workload.		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Duncan Black	Geraldine Collier	4x3 Major/ Possible	12			01-Jul-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control
- Performance Review Groups established in each service area, and include HR membership, focusing on long term sickness and short-term episodes and is provided to individual level to ensure the correct supports are in place for all employees and provide assurance and scrutiny of absence management processes. - Absence reporting to the Integrated Joint Board (IJB), SMT, Core Leadership Groups, TU Liaison and SPF on a quarterly basis. - Mental health services have an OH fast track referral system in place. - Health - Guidance re-issued and automated email sent to every manager when an employee is off with stress/ psychological advising them of process, support and policy with all associated links. - SW managers offered the support of Daily HR Surgeries designed to offer advice and guidance at the earliest stage in an absence (Musculoskeletal/Psychological absences). - SW guidance developed for HR attendance at absence meetings, allowing for meeting to be conducted over teams, reducing travel time/cost of HR support; number of DNA meetings; delays in meetings taking place and improved flexibility for employee/TU to attend. - Quick reference guide to Attendance Management available for all managers. - Attendance Management Training and Awareness Sessions provided. - Employee mental health and wellbeing resources regularly promoted across the HSCP. - HSCP and NHS Communications issued out to staff to encourage uptake of flu vaccine programme.

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- Staff have access to vaccination centres across Glasgow City all with good public transport links/ wide range of appointment times.
- When appropriate (depending on advice from the JCVI and CMO), the annual spring and winter campaigns Care Home staff may be offered their vaccination as part of the Winter Care Home Vaccination Programme to increase opportunity and uptake.

Risk Treatment Approach	Treat	Primary Risk Category	HR / People
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Related Objective
A healthy valued and supported workforce: Support staff who are absent from work and are experiencing Long Covid and other health conditions.

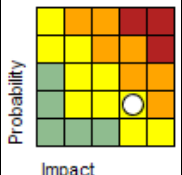
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Q1 June 2026: Responsible Officer confirmed information as accurate.	01 Jul 2026	Lesley Anne O'Hare
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Ref	IJB	2230	Title	FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH STATUTORY DUTIES AS A CATEGORY 1 RESPONDER
Description		RISK: The IJB fails to comply with its statutory duties as a Category 1 responder under the Civil Contingencies Act 2004 (as amended in 2021) CAUSE: Failure to assess risk of emergencies occurring, failure to put business continuity plans in place for critical functions, failure to put emergency plans in place (or contribute to emergency plans with other Cat 1 responders), failure to make information available to the public when required, failure to share information and engage with other Cat 1 & 2 responders. EFFECT: Potential breach of statutory duties, disruption to IJB business and/or HSCP services, failure to plan for or respond to civil emergencies resulting in avoidable harm or loss, unacceptable delay to decision making or directions to partners, negative impact on the IJB, HSCP, its partner bodies and service users		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Pat Togher	Craig Cowan	4x2 Major/ Unlikely	8			02-Jun-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control
- The IJB/HSCP works alongside communications arrangements in NHS GGC and GCC, and other Cat 1 responders, to share information with the public during emergency incident responses - The IJB/HSCP attends Glasgow & East Dunbartonshire Local Resilience Partnership, West of Scotland Regional Resilience Partnership (Care for People Group) and is a member of the city's Contingency Planning Group along with other Cat 1s, carrying out risk assessments, contingency plan reviews and exercising of critical city infrastructure. - The HSCP has an established Business Continuity Forum, with leads identified in each service, to ensure business continuity plans are regularly reviewed and updated - Assurance statement to the IJB on activity to continue compliance with its Cat 1 duties is presented to the Finance, Audit and Scrutiny Committee on an annual basis

Risk Treatment Approach	Treat	Primary Risk Category	Legislative / Regulatory / Governance
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Related Objective

Comply with statutory duties as a Category 1 responder as set out in the Civil Contingencies Act 2004

Notes

Q1 June 2026: Responsible Officer confirmed no change.
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02 Jun 2026

Lynne Taylor

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Ref	IJB	2535	Title	SAFER DRUG CONSUMPTION FACILITY
Description		RISK: There is a reputational risk to the IJB arising from its decision to develop and open the Safer Drug Consumption Facility (SDCF) known as 'The Thistle'. CAUSE: Following the Lord Advocate's publishing of a statement of prosecution policy in September 2023, the IJB approved the implementation of the SDCF in September 2023. The SDCF is the first of its kind in Scotland and the UK, therefore resulted in significant national media attention and political and societal interest, which has been and will be ongoing. Negative coverage could arise due to a number of potential scenarios, including a low uptake of the service, no visible reduction in public injection, incidents in the community attributed to the Facility, incidents within the Facility etc. EFFECT: There are a number of potential positive and negative impacts, including reputational impact for the IJB, impact on service users, impact on the local community and ongoing media attention. There may also potentially be increased demand for additional services with associated resource implications, however this may be offset by a reduction in demand for unscheduled care services.		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Pat Togher	Karen Lockhart	4x2 Major/ Unlikely	8			28-May-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control
- The implementation board has moved to a service oversight board, with a role in monitoring delivery and impact of the service. - The service has employed a range of staff including harm reduction workers with lived experience with the purpose of encouraging people to use the service and engaging with people who use the service. - A video of the facility will be widely distributed to partners who engage with people who inject drugs and visits will be arranged for people who meet the criteria for service prior to opening to provide re-assurance and an opportunity to meet with staff and understand the service. - A community engagement forum meets monthly to discuss and respond to emerging issues for the local residents and businesses. - The ADP facilitate a service user forum for people who use the Thistle, and reference groups for people with lived and living experience of alcohol and drug use, to gather feedback on the service. - Meetings with similar services from across the world has provided specific learning in terms of engaging with people for whom the service is targeted, and these meetings will continue throughout the first year of operation. - The independent evaluation will take place over three years and will regularly collect data on impact of the service for a number of key areas including harms, wider

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health and social care benefits, and the local community.

- An internal review is being planned, supported by Public Health, to ensure that reporting on outcomes is reported to Scottish Government in line with the financial allocation.

Risk Treatment Approach	Tolerate	Primary Risk Category	
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Related Objective
• Prevention, early intervention and well being • Supporting people in their communities • Strengthening communities to reduce harm

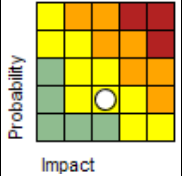
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Q4 May 2026: Responsible Officer confirmed risk remains accurate.	28 May 2026	Lesley Anne O'Hare
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Ref	IJB	0519	Title	IJB BUSINESS CONTINUITY
Description		RISK: IJB unable to fulfil its functions due to a failure of or disruption to property, people and/or infrastructure CAUSE: Expected or unexpected events such as industrial action, pandemic flu, civil emergency etc. EFFECT: Unacceptable delay to decision making or directions to partners, potential breach of statutory duties, negative impact on the HSCP, its partner bodies and service users.		

Risk Owner	Responsible Officer	Risk Assessment (Impact x Probability)	Score	Matrix	Movement since last Assessment	Date Assessed	Next Assessment Date
Duncan Black	Craig Cowan	3x2 Moderate/ Unlikely	6			02-Jun-2026	01-Oct-2026

Mitigation / Control	
- The NHS GGC and Glasgow City Council Business Continuity Planning frameworks are in place for services delivered by the HSCP, including support services - The HSCP Resilience Manager ensures ongoing co-ordination of the HSCP's resilience arrangements and effective management and co-ordination of response to adverse events. - Business continuity for the IJB is currently incorporated into the business continuity plan for Business Development - Annual assurance statement to the IJB on business continuity arrangements within the HSCP is presented to the Finance, Audit and Scrutiny Committee - All IJB business, including meetings and development sessions, can be conducted as virtual meetings using Microsoft Teams with dial in option available to members and stakeholders	

Risk Treatment Approach	Treat	Primary Risk Category	Strategic
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Related Objective
Building a sustainable future

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Q1. June 2026 - Responsible Officer noted the score remains accurate, work continues re actions. Update added to each action.	02 Jun 2026	Lynne Taylor
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