



The Glasgow City Food Plan Progress and Future

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SUMMARY REPORT



Food Plan Development

- City-wide partners commit to Glasgow city food plan (2019)
- Core project team set up to co-ordinate the process
- 70 organisations participate in a planning day
- 6 themed working groups
- Draft plan produced (2019/2020)
- Pandemic pause: learnings from COVID-19 incorporated
- Consultation period from October-December 2020
- Launch of the 10-year plan, June 2021



The Glasgow City Food Plan

A 10-year framework to achieve:

“a food system in Glasgow that is fair, resilient and environmentally sustainable and enables everyone in Glasgow to eat healthy, affordable, culturally appropriate good food irrespective of where they live, their income or personal circumstances”

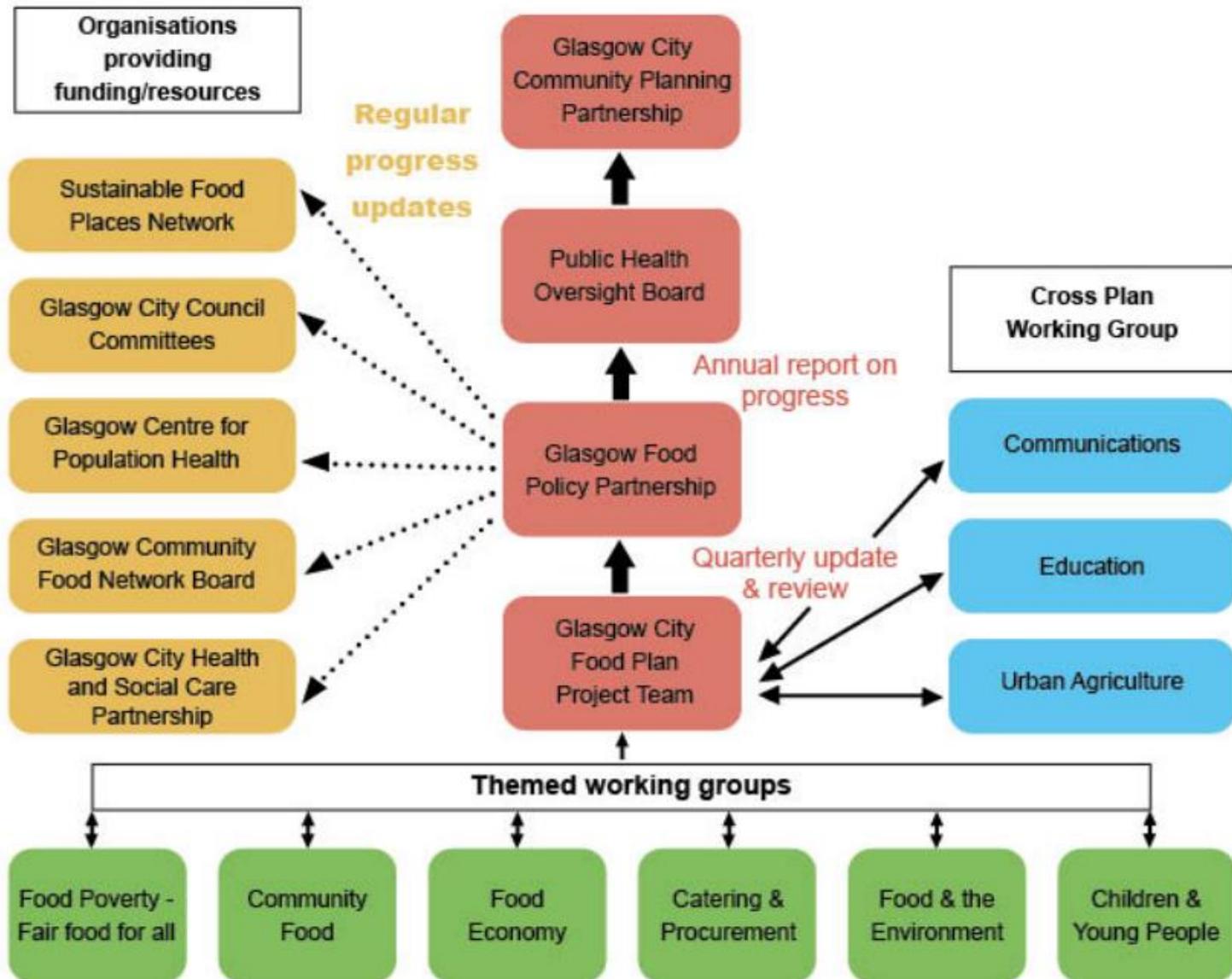


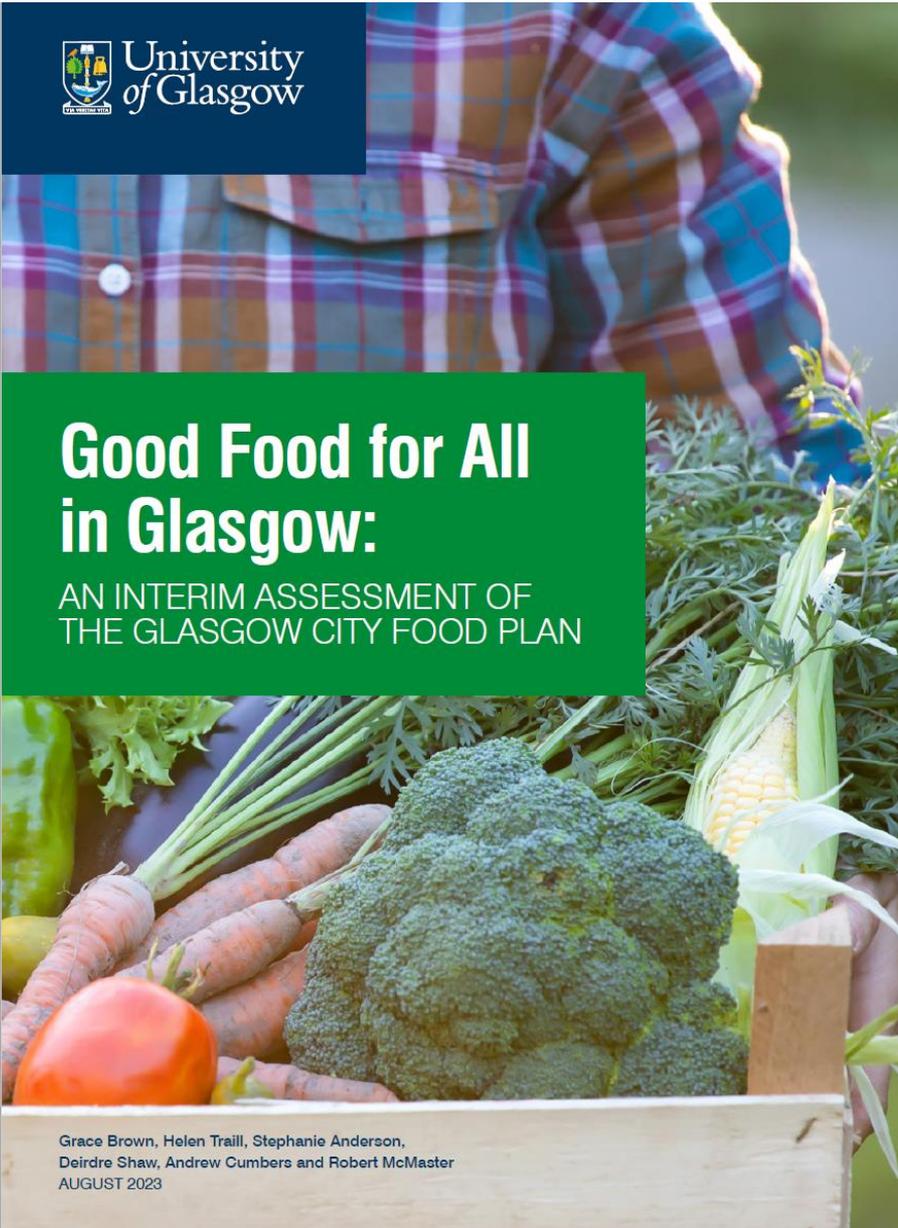
Long term outcomes

1. Improved access to healthy affordable food and reduced food insecurity.
2. Increased understanding of the food system.
3. More opportunities for communities to enjoy cooking and growing together.
4. A thriving local food economy which promotes fair work and sustainability.
5. Increased availability and use of seasonal, locally grown and produced food.
6. Improved health and wellbeing as a result of improvements in our food system and food environment.
7. More food produced in ways that are good for the environment.
8. Reduced food waste, increased redistribution of surplus food, and reduced environmental impact from food waste.
9. Reduced greenhouse gas emissions (direct & indirect) from our food system.



Glasgow City Food Plan Reporting Framework





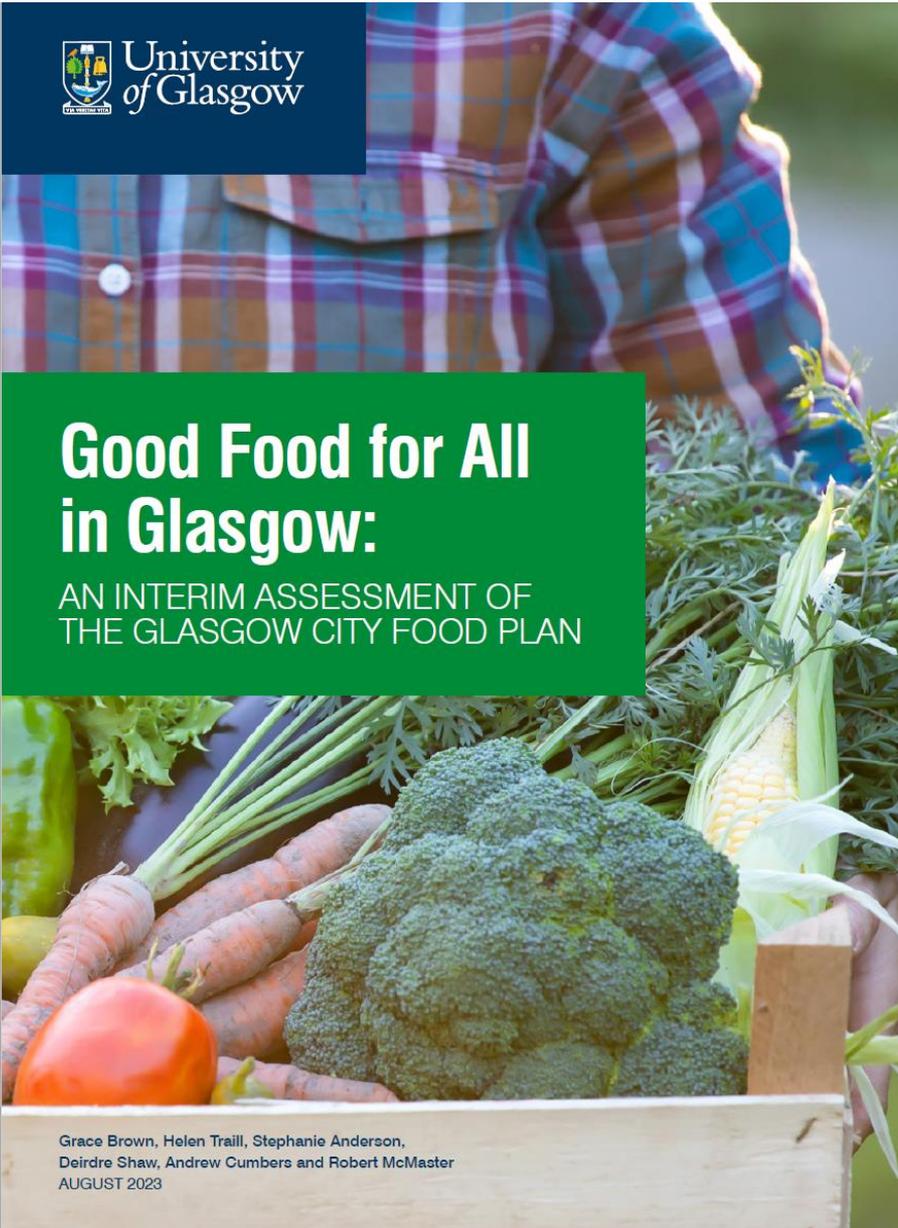
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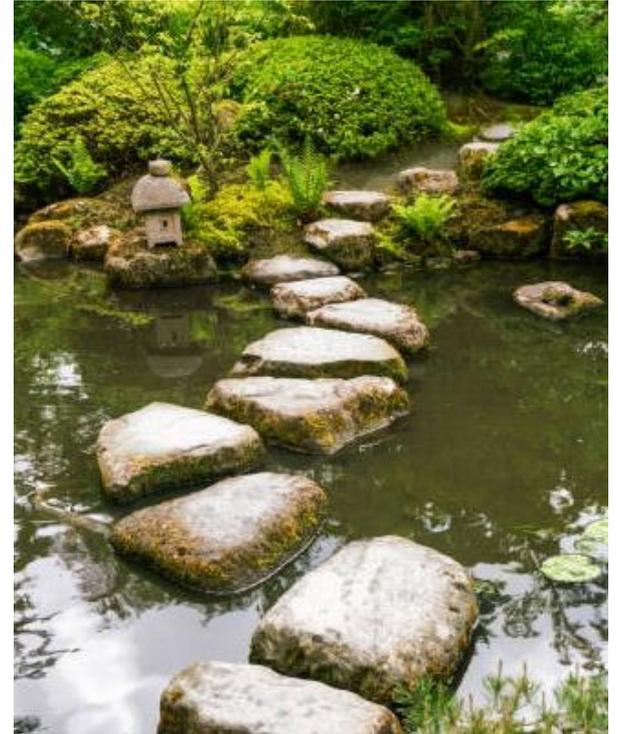
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Challenges:

- Actions – too many; not specific enough; not measurable
- Capacity – overstretched organisations and staff
- Buy-in – varying degrees of buy in by organisations; “the primary problem”?

Actions

- Reflect, prioritise & revise actions for the next 2-3 years
- Focus on actions that will benefit from collaboration
- Food Plan project team to take on administrative and coordination actions
- Focus our resources
- Develop these in partnership – today's breakout sessions



Capacity

Achieving more together

- Supporting delivery of many other policies, strategies and ambitions
- Synergy and pooling resources
- Improved coordination
- Collaborative funding bids



Buy-In

- Strong foundation for delivering GFN Act
- More focused approach
- Increase opportunities for joint working and sharing practice.
- Improve communications and outreach
- Provide learning opportunities



Next steps

- Breakout sessions and feedback
- The project team and working groups review the feedback and consider evaluation recommendations
- Refine and agree priority actions and measurement
- We will periodically review our approach in order to keep making progress towards a food system that helps make Glasgow fairer, healthier and more sustainable.





Thank you

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