

A Glasgow City Region that flourishes in the future climate

People shape their lives and places so they are climate ready	Actors collectively create the right conditions for Glasgow City Region to become climate ready	Glasgow City Region is made climate ready by the way resources, services and assets are directed and used
Individuals and communities are equipped and enabled to drive action to become climate ready	Effective governance and leadership drive the transformational change	Economy and jobs are climate-smart
Individuals and communities know how to engage, influence and co-design	Flexible governance processes and structures enabling coordination across institutions and actors across scales	GCR's economy is reoriented to be net-zero and climate resilient
Co-designed policy frameworks work with and for communities, and drive climate resilience	New, inspired and effective forms of leadership (national, regional and local) with a long-term focus from across the political spectrum	GCR leads in disclosing climate risk and opportunity
A new form of democracy which explicitly involves disempowered, vulnerable and marginalised individuals and communities	Policy frameworks enable decisionmaking and investment under uncertainty	Effective mechanisms are in place to ensure a just transition to a climate-smart economy
Individuals and communities have the desire and ambition to drive action so that their lives and places are climate ready	Creativity, boldness, and innovation catalyse transformational change	The financial system supports climate resilience
Widespread understanding of potential climate impacts; what these mean for places and adaptation options	Increased technological and social innovation with the GCR as a test bed	The business opportunities associated with adaptation are realised and leveraged
Widespread understanding of the need for action to be climate ready	New definitions of, and metrics for, prosperity – that encompass climate resilience – are embraced across the GCR	Ecological systems are resilient
	Culture, attitudes and behaviour supporting climate readiness	Climate adaptation is embedded into all socio-economic and environmental decisions, and GCR plans and programmes
	A new normal – a shift in societal priorities	Land and water management place-making are informed by future climate
	Political and economic systems supporting climate readiness	Blue-green infrastructure is recognised as a priority
	Greater collective impact is achieved through collaborative working	Individuals and communities are resilient
	Collaboration is normalised and mainstreamed	Adaptation actions prioritise building resilience particularly for the most vulnerable
	A climate ready vision and ambition is shared across a range of institutions and actors	Assets and services work well in the future climate
		The critical systems upon which we rely (electricity, food, waste, IT, mobility, etc.) are fully decarbonised and resilient
		Assets and services (including healthcare, housing, mobility, etc.) are well designed for future climate
		Building standards, regulations and planning system, prioritise climate resilience

Vision

Impacts

Long-term outcomes

Intermediate outcomes

Intrinsic value of nature
Nature/biodiversity has intrinsic value and efforts to build climate resilience should do so in ecological, as well as human, communities

Climate & social justice
People's lives can be made healthier and happier – and inequality/ vulnerability lessened – by efforts to build climate resilience

Revolution in understanding
There needs to be a 'revolution in understanding' the potential impacts of climate change, and the adaptation options available

More of the same won't do
An effective response to climate change will require a revolutionary approach

Revolution in planning
There needs to be a 'revolution in planning'. We must rethink how we use land and space, and where and what we build, with planners empowered to prioritise climate resilience

Revolution in finance
There needs to be a 'revolution in finance' to ensure that the funds and resources necessary to build climate resilience are made available

Recognising uncertainty
Our future is uncertain; we need to reduce global heating and plan for worst-case scenarios, recognising that climate change is not a linear process