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Introduction

The [Cross Justice Working Group on Race Data and Evidence](#) carried out an online survey of academics and researchers in Scotland in April - May 2021. Findings from the survey will inform the development of their future research plan and data development plan. The survey asked academics and researchers based in Scotland about their priorities around research and data on ethnicity and justice, and to find out about any previous research, upcoming research they have planned, or would like to do around these issues in Scotland.

A report of findings from the survey, including details of the survey methodology has been written, and published as a working group paper alongside this one.

This separate “mapping” report provides details of previous, current and future research projects around ethnicity and justice that respondents wrote about in the survey. It provides a high level summary, followed by tables providing more details on the projects respondents included.

Twenty-one respondents completed the survey. Respondents were asked to provide a brief description of any previous, current or future research projects on ethnicity and justice they had been involved in. They were also asked to indicate which broad topic area that research fits into. Nearly all respondents, 20 out of 21, provided information about such research.

Information was provided on 28 research projects

Where respondents included information on research projects which are not directly connected to the justice system in Scotland, information on these projects have been included in Table 6, “other relevant research”

Sixteen respondents provided their contact details and gave consent to be contacted in future to provide further information about the projects they described.

Overview tables provide a list of topics/sub topics and the titles of projects which fit within those themes (Table 1) and the demographics of research participants (Table 2), where that information was provided.

The rest of the tables in this report collate the information provided about the research respondents described.

Caveats

The tables in this mapping report are based on information provided by respondents, which contained varying levels of detail. Where one respondent mentioned more than one project, each project is included separately. Where respondents included more than one project, and ticked multiple boxes to indicate the topics those projects related to, all the topics selected will be listed beside each of the projects that respondent named (Tables 3 – 5). This is because, due to the limited amount of information provided, it is not always possible to tell which project the topic was selected in relation to. Similarly in Table 1, each project a respondent named will be listed beside all the topics selected by respondents. This might result in a degree of over-counting for certain topics, by attributing all of a respondent's projects to all of the topics they selected, when that topic might only relate to one of the projects.

Summary of findings

Topics covered in research projects

[Table 1](#), in Annex 1, shows that the topics that respondents were most likely to select in relation to their research were:

- Experience of crime and feelings of safety (associated with 18 projects);
- Police (associated with 15 projects); and
- Courts (associated with 7 projects).

At the other end of the spectrum, there were no projects associated with post–prison activities and processes. There were 2 “other” topics, written in by respondents, who selected the “other please specify” option. These were victim/witness experiences (associated with 2 projects) and the influence of race and space on youth crime/violence (associated with 1 project).

Demographics of research subjects / research participants

[Table 2](#), in Annex 2, shows that where demographic information was provided, projects were most likely to include the experiences of victims (6 projects); ethnicity, children and young people; and asylum seekers and refugees (3 projects each).

Previous research:

Thirteen respondents said that they had been involved in previous research around justice and ethnicity and provided information on 10 previous research projects relating to justice. Information on previous projects not directly related to the justice system have been included in Table 6 “other relevant research”.

[Tables 3a to 3j](#), in Annex 3, provides further information on each of these projects. The level of detail is dependent on the information provided by participants.

[Annex 3](#), provide information on:

- Project title and brief description of work, including publication details / link if available
- Respondent’s Institution
- Topics covered
- If it is included in the 2020 research audit carried out by JAS for the working group
- Whether or not respondents gave permission to re-contacted around this work

Current research:

Thirteen respondents said they were involved in current research around ethnicity and justice. Information was provided on 11 projects, which are included in Table 4, in Annex 4. Information on current projects not directly related to the justice system have been included in Table 6 “other relevant research”.

[Table 4](#) provides information on:

- Project title and brief description of work, including publication details / link if available
- Respondent’s Institution
- Topics covered
- Whether or not respondents gave permission to re-contacted around this work

Future / planned research

Eleven respondents indicated that they hoped to be involved in research around ethnicity and justice in the future. Two respondents provided information on 2 projects that they hoped to undertake in the future. These are included in [Table 5](#), which provides information on:

- Project title and brief description of work
- Respondent’s Institution
- Topics covered
- Whether or not respondents gave permission to re-contacted around this work

Other relevant research

Three respondents provided information on their research related to ethnicity, but not directly connected with the Justice System. Information was provided on 5 projects, which have been included in [Table 6](#), Annex 6. Table 6 provides information on:

- Project title and brief description of work, including publication details / link if available
- Respondent’s Institution
- Whether or not respondents gave permission to re-contacted around this work

Annex 1: Overview Summary Tables - Project Topics

Table 1, below shows how many projects fitted into each of the main topics and sub-topics from the research audit and survey question. Due to the limited amount of information provided about projects in the survey, where respondents included more than one project, and ticked multiple boxes to indicate the topics those projects related to, each of those projects will be listed beside all the topics selected by respondents. This might result in a degree of over-counting for certain topics, by attributing all of a respondent's projects to all of the topics they selected, when that topic might only relate to one of the projects.

Projects in Table 1, are listed in the order of previous, then current, then future research, and are listed alphabetically by project title within this.

Table 1: Topic areas covered by the research mentioned in survey

Topic / Sub-Topic	No. of projects and status	Project Title
Prevention and early intervention activities	Total: 2 Current: 1 Future: 1	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understanding inequalities (mentioned by 2 separate respondents) (current) 2. Experiences of justice and understanding of rights (future)
Experience of crime and feelings of safety	Total: 18 (includes 4 hate crime and 3 VAWG) Previous: 8 (including 2 hate crime and 3 VAWG) Current: 8 (including 2 hate crime) Future: 2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Experiences and Perceptions of Community Safety in Scotland (previous) 2. Fear of crime: survey exploring measurement and collecting additional data from EM households (previous) 3. We belong to Glasgow: the thirdspaces of youth 'gangs' and asylum seeker, refugee and migrant group (previous) 4. Experiences of and resistance to state racism in Scotland. (current) 5. Measuring Justice: Defining Concepts, Developing Practice (current) 6. Experiences of discrimination based on race amongst missing people and their families (current) 7. Perceptions of safety by marginalised groups/

Topic / Sub-Topic	No. of projects and status	Project Title
		<p>Community Safety for groups with protected characteristics. (current)</p> <p>8. Scotland in Lockdown (current)</p> <p>9. Understanding Inequalities (mentioned by 2 separate respondents) (current)</p> <p>10. Experiences of justice and understanding of rights (future)</p> <p>11. Research into the disproportionate representation of Black people within the population of people who are reported missing to the police in the UK (future)</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sub – Topic - Hate Crime /racially motivated violence 	<p>Total 4 Previous: 2 Current: 2</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> CJSW Briefing paper on Race and Hate Crime (previous) 'Refugee' is only a word: A discursive analysis of refugees' and asylum seekers' experiences in Scotland (previous) 'Encountering policing - a qualitative exploration of Scottish Pakistanis' experience of policing.' (current) "How and why hate crime occurs: exploring the accounts of those convicted of hate crime in Scotland" (current)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sub – Topic - Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) 	<p>Total: 3 Previous: 3</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A confident approach in responding to the needs of domestically abused South Asian women – Laying the foundations for Police Scotland 2026 Strategy (previous) South Asian Women & Domestic Abuse in Scotland: an uncertain legal status and no recourse to public funds (previous)

Topic / Sub-Topic	No. of projects and status	Project Title
		3. Understanding the needs of victim/survivors of IPV in Glasgow (previous)
Police	<p>Total: 15 (includes 2 stop and search) Previous: 5 (includes 1 stop and search) Current: 8 (includes 1 stop and search) Future: 2</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A confident approach in responding to the needs of domestically abused South Asian women – Laying the foundations for Police Scotland 2026 Strategy (previous) 2. Diversity in Policing: An Evaluation of the Introduction to Policing Programme within Police Scotland (previous) 3. Experiences and Perceptions of Community Safety in Scotland (previous) 4. South Asian Women & Domestic Abuse in Scotland: an uncertain legal status and no recourse to public funds (previous) 5. 'Encountering policing - a qualitative exploration of Scottish Pakistanis' experience of policing.' (current) 6. Experiences of and resistance to state racism in Scotland. (current) 7. Experiences of discrimination based on race amongst missing people and their families (current) 8. Perceptions of safety by marginalised groups/ Community Safety for groups with protected characteristics. (current) 9. POLACS (current) 10. Policing the Pandemic: The Role of Enforcement in Securing Compliance with the Coronavirus

Topic / Sub-Topic	No. of projects and status	Project Title
		Regulations (current) 11. Understanding inequalities (mentioned by 2 separate respondents) (current) 12. Experiences of justice and understanding of rights (future) 13. Research into the disproportionate representation of Black people within the population of people who are reported missing to the police in the UK (future)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sub – Topic - Stop and search 	Total: 2 Previous: 1 Current: 1	1. Analysis of Stop and Search data for the Independent Advisory Group on Stop and Search (previous) 2. COST Action: POLSTOPS (current)
Courts	Total: 7 Previous: 3 Current: 3 Future: 1	1. A confident approach in responding to the needs of domestically abused South Asian women – Laying the foundations for Police Scotland 2026 Strategy (previous) 2. Experiences and Perceptions of Community Safety in Scotland (previous) 3. South Asian Women & Domestic Abuse in Scotland: an uncertain legal status and no recourse to public funds (previous) 4. Measuring Justice: Defining Concepts, Developing Practice (current) 5. Perceptions of safety by marginalised groups/ Community Safety for groups with protected characteristics. (current) 6. Scotland in Lockdown (current)

Topic / Sub-Topic	No. of projects and status	Project Title
		7. Experiences of justice and understanding of rights (future)
Non-custodial sentences	Total: 1 Future: 1	1. Experiences of justice and understanding of rights (future)
Custodial sentences	Total: 3 Current: 2 Future: 1	1. Measuring Justice: Defining Concepts, Developing Practice (current) 2. Scotland in Lockdown (current) 3. Experiences of justice and understanding of rights (future)
Post-Prison activities and processes	Total: 0	
Re-offending, re-imprisonment	Total: 2 Current: 1 Future: 1	1. "How and why hate crime occurs: exploring the accounts of those convicted of hate crime in Scotland" (current) 2. Experiences of justice and understanding of rights (future)
Civil justice	Total: 2 Current: 2	1. COST Action: POLSTOPS (current) 2. POLACS (current)
Other, please specify	Total: 3 Previous: 1 Current: 2	
Other: victim/witness experiences	Total: 2 Current: 2:	1. Measuring Justice: Defining Concepts, Developing Practice (current) 2. Scotland in Lockdown (current)
Other: Influence of race and space on youth crime/violence	Total: 1 Previous: 1	1. We belong to Glasgow: the thirdspaces of youth 'gangs' and asylum seeker, refugee and migrant group (previous)

Annex 2: Demographics of research participants

Where information was provided on demographics of research subjects / participants, this has been included in Table 2, below. This information was not provided for every project, so the table below is not comprehensive.

Table 2: Demographics of research participants (where such information is provided in description given)

Demographics of research participants	No. of Projects	Project Title
Those with a conviction	Total: 2 Current: 2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> "How and why hate crime occurs: exploring the accounts of those convicted of hate crime in Scotland" (current) Scotland in Lockdown (current)
Victims	Total: 6 Previous: 3 Current: 3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A confident approach in responding to the needs of domestically abused South Asian women – Laying the foundations for Police Scotland 2026 Strategy (previous) South Asian Women & Domestic Abuse in Scotland: an uncertain legal status and no recourse to public funds (previous) Understanding the needs of victim/survivors of IPV in Glasgow (previous) Measuring Justice: Defining Concepts, Developing Practice (current) Scotland in Lockdown (current) Understanding inequalities (mentioned by 2 separate respondents) (current)
Witnesses	Total: 2 Current: 2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Measuring Justice: Defining Concepts, Developing Practice (current) Scotland in Lockdown (current)
Gender - Women	Total: 2	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> South Asian Women 	Total: 2 Previous: 2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A confident approach in responding to the needs of domestically abused South Asian women – Laying the foundations for Police Scotland 2026 Strategy (previous) South Asian Women & Domestic Abuse in Scotland: an uncertain legal status and no recourse to public funds (previous)
Ethnicity	Total: 3	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> South Asian 	Total: 2 Previous: 2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> A confident approach in responding to the needs of domestically abused South Asian women – Laying the foundations for Police Scotland 2026 Strategy (previous)

Demographics of research participants	No. of Projects	Project Title
		2. South Asian Women & Domestic Abuse in Scotland: an uncertain legal status and no recourse to public funds (previous)
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Scottish-Pakistani 	Total: 1 Current: 1	Encountering policing - a qualitative exploration of Scottish Pakistanis' experience of policing. (current)
Disability	Total: 1 Current: 1	1. Scotland in Lockdown (current)
Children and Young People	Total: 3 Previous: 1 Current: 1 Future: 1	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> We belong to Glasgow: the thirdspaces of youth 'gangs' and asylum seeker, refugee and migrant group (previous) Understanding inequalities (mentioned by 2 separate respondents) (current) – the CYP data can't be broken down by ethnicity due to small numbers Experiences of justice and understanding of rights (future)
Asylum seekers and refugees	Total: 3 Previous: 2 Current: 1	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Refugee' is only a word: A discursive analysis of refugees' and asylum seekers' experiences in Scotland (previous) We belong to Glasgow: the thirdspaces of youth 'gangs' and asylum seeker, refugee and migrant group (previous) Scotland in Lockdown (current)

Annex 3: Previous Research Projects.

Table 3a:

Project Title and Brief Description: A confident approach in responding to the needs of domestically abused South Asian women – Laying the foundations for Police Scotland 2026 Strategy - grant funding from the Scottish Institute for Policing Research in October 2017 to consider the interaction between Police Scotland and women from a minority ethnic background experiencing domestic abuse. The research was published in December 2018.			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
Hemat Gryffe Women's Aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police • Courts 	Yes	Yes

Table 3b:

Project Title and Brief Description: Analysis of Stop and Search data for the Independent Advisory Group on Stop and Search (previous) not in receipt of funding - I carried out extensive analysis of stop and search data, including ethnic profile of searches, over a 2 year period while the IAGSS was undertaking its review of the changing legislation and introduction of the code of practice. Findings were published in several reports for the IAGSS.			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
University of Edinburgh, School of Law	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police 	Yes	Yes

Table 3c:

Project Title and Brief Description: CJSW Briefing paper on Race and Hate Crime			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
University of Strathclyde, School of Social Work and Social Policy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety 	No – pre-2010	No

Table 3d:

Diversity in Policing: An Evaluation of the Introduction to Policing Programme within Police Scotland			
<p>This research report produced for Police Scotland draws upon semi-structured, in-depth interviews with 16 minority ethnic and religious recruits to examine the following objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To explore perceptions about policing and Police Scotland; • To examine the importance attached to the Introduction to Policing programme in the decision to join Police Scotland • To assess the role of the Positive Action team in supporting minority ethnic and religious recruits • To investigate the working environment within Police Scotland and its perceived openness to minority ethnic and religious recruits <p>Status: Published and Submitted to Police Scotland (September 2019).</p> <p>Unfunded Research.</p>			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
Glasgow Caledonian University, Department of Management and HRM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police 	No	Yes

Table 3e:

Experiences and Perceptions of Community Safety in Scotland			
<p>- Previous research by SCSN and Scottish Government into how different groups (incl. BAME) feel safe, worry, fear and experience crime to different degrees. There are still major data gaps in research into this area which need addressed, especially in population studies. Findings in link.</p>			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
Scottish Community Safety Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police • Courts 	No – published since audit	Yes

Table 3f:

Fear of crime: survey exploring measurement and collecting additional data from EM households.			
<p>ESRC funded in 1990s. Report published in Scotland and various papers by Ditton et al 1994 onwards.</p>			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
University of Edinburgh, Clinical Psychology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety 	No – pre-2010	No

Table 3g:

Refugee' is only a word: A discursive analysis of refugees' and asylum seekers' experiences in Scotland. Kirkwood, S. (2012). PhD thesis, the University of Edinburgh. This previous (unfunded) research looked at the experiences of asylum seekers and refugees around integration in Scotland. It included analysis of accounts of experiences of racially motivated violence, published here: Kirkwood, S., McKinlay, A. & McVittie, C. (2013). 'They're more than animals': Refugees' accounts of racially motivated violence. <i>British Journal of Social Psychology</i> , 52, 747-762.			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
The University of Edinburgh, Social Work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety 	Yes	Yes

Table 3h:

South Asian Women & Domestic Abuse in Scotland: an uncertain legal status and no recourse to public funds. Self-funded PhD, achieved in 2017			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
Hemat Gryffe Women's Aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police • Courts 	No	Yes

Table 3i:

Understanding the needs of victim/survivors of IPV in Glasgow PHD study ... unfunded ... reports to police in relation to their response			
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
University of Edinburgh, Clinical Psychology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police • Courts 	No	Yes

Table 3j:

We belong to Glasgow: the thirdspaces of youth ‘gangs’ and asylum seeker, refugee and migrant group - I wrote a chapter on race, ethnicity and crime in Scotland a few years ago. Citation is

Fraser, A. and Piacentini, T. (2014) We belong to Glasgow: the thirdspaces of youth ‘gangs’ and asylum seeker, refugee and migrant groups. In: Phillips, C. and Webster, C. (eds.) New Directions in Race, Ethnicity and Crime. Routledge: Abingdon, Oxon, pp. 55-79. ISBN 9780415540490

It is further developed in a chapter in a book I wrote about gangs in Glasgow, which discusses about the relationship between race and place for young people's territorialism. Citation is

Fraser, A. and Piacentini, T. (2014) We belong to Glasgow: the thirdspaces of youth ‘gangs’ and asylum seeker, refugee and migrant groups. In: Phillips, C. and Webster, C. (eds.) New Directions in Race, Ethnicity and Crime. Routledge: Abingdon, Oxon, pp. 55-79. ISBN 9780415540490

Fraser, A. (2015) Urban Legends: Gang Identity in the Post-Industrial City. Oxford: Oxford University Press

Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Included in 2020 research audit?	Permission to re-contact?
University of Glasgow, Sociology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Other: Influence of race and space on youth crime/ violence 	Yes	Yes

Annex 4: Current research projects

Two respondents mentioned the same project, “Understanding Inequalities” in varying degrees of detail, so the project has been included twice in the table, capturing what each respondent said about it, but it is only counted as one project.

Table 4: Current Research: listed alphabetically by research title

<p>COST Action: POLSTOPS - pan-EU group aimed at identifying gaps in research on policing stop and search (current). Funder: EU-COST; publications due 2021/22.</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
University of Strathclyde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Civil Justice 	No
<p>Encountering policing - a qualitative exploration of Scottish Pakistanis' experience of policing. (Carnegie Trust funded PhD Scholarship)</p> <p>The events of 9/11 and 7/7 have contributed to an increase in security concerns regarding British-Asians demonstrated through targeted policies such as Prevent and apparent in uneven use of security procedures such as 'stop and search'. This is theorised as resulting in relationships of mistrust between British-Asian communities and police and to increasing incidents of hate crime against them.</p> <p>Scotland is often portrayed as an exception to racialized policies through its political promotion as an inclusive society that embraces minority communities within a civic, rather than ethnic, nationalism. Yet, while Scotland as an 'inclusive society' may be invoked discursively and at policy level (Meer, 2019), the designation of national security as a reserved matter means that both historical and current experiences of S&S under reserved counter-terrorism legislation (e.g. Terrorism Act, 2000) remain a concern for Scottish minorities (Bonino, 2019). There is also evidence of growing instances of racist attacks of both new and settled immigrants, with approximately 70% of reported hate crimes in Scotland racially based, and this has increased during the Covid-19 Pandemic. Thus minority Scottish citizens are positioned between two dominant but contradictory discourses; included within the context of Scottish civic nationalism, yet 'othered' as part of an imagined suspect community both through counter-terrorism legislation and through public prejudice 'permeating Scottish Society.</p> <p>Thus there is a need for an exploration of multi-level policing of Scottish Pakistanis. This project will draw on a Foucauldian concept of 'policing' - theorising the extension of disciplinary power as a process of individual and community self-inspection, self-surveillance, and self-policing. This includes policing; by authorities through racialised policies and discriminatory use of police procedures e.g. stop and check; by members of the public through islamophobia and race related hate crimes; and by Scottish-Pakistanis themselves through self-surveillance and cultural 'community' policing.</p>		

Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
Edinburgh Napier University, School of Social Sciences	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police 	Yes
Experiences of and resistance to state racism in Scotland.		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
University of Glasgow, School of social and political sciences,	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police 	Yes
<p>Experiences of discrimination based on race amongst missing people and their families: an exploratory, qualitative study into the experiences of discrimination in response to someone being reported missing, either due to the race or ethnicity of the missing person or their family. In-depth interviews and focus groups, with a therapeutic support approach. This work is not currently funded. Work has begun and we aim to publish findings in summer 2021.</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
Missing People charity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police 	Yes
<p>How and why hate crime occurs: exploring the accounts of those convicted of hate crime in Scotland (thesis working title) - Current PhD research on hate crime. It is fully funded by the Economic and Social Research Council. The focus is to interview individuals convicted of hate crime who are currently serving a community order or custodial sentence for an index offence with one of the five current aggravators (race, religion, sexual orientation, transgender identity, and disability). I am at the data collection stage (this was interrupted due to the pandemic). No findings have been published yet.</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
University of Edinburgh - School of Social and Political Science (Social Work)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Re-offending, re-imprisonment • Experience of crime and feelings of safety – (hate crime) • Who – those with a conviction 	Yes
<p>Measuring Justice: Defining Concepts, Developing Practice (Scottish Govt funded): assessing and synthesising evidence on experiences of (criminal) justice, noting vast majority of research focuses on victim experiences, and most of this does not</p>		

specifically attend to ethnic minority experiences; in Scotland this is even more the case.		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
SCCJR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Courts • Custodial sentences • Other: victim/witness experiences 	Yes
<p>Perceptions of safety by marginalised groups Current research by SCSN and MainSt Consulting. Research will be published w/b 10th May.</p> <p>(Publication found: Community Safety for groups with protected characteristics. SCSN Project 4 report 20210512 (safercommunitiesScotland.org))</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
Scottish Community Safety Network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police • Courts 	Yes
<p>POLACS - international project investigating police oversight. Core partners are: France; Germany; UK; Canada; Japan. UK Funder: ESRC (ORA). Current. Publications due 2022.</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
University of Strathclyde	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police • Civil Justice 	No
<p>Policing the Pandemic: The Role of Enforcement in Securing Compliance with the Coronavirus Regulations (current) funded by the UKRI - We will be conducting a detailed analysis of Police Scotland's use of Fixed Penalty Notices in relation to the Coronavirus Regulations. This builds on work carried out on behalf of the Independent Advisory Group on police use of the temporary Coronavirus powers during the pandemic. It will examine in detail the likelihood of being issued with a FPN according to various characteristics, including ethnic group. This work has just commenced and will not be published until 2022. However, two descriptive data reports have been published on behalf of the IAG – see the Data report on Police Use of Fixed Penalty Notices under the Coronavirus Regulations in Scotland and the Second data report on Police Use of Fixed Penalty Notices under the Coronavirus Regulations in Scotland.</p>		

Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
University of Edinburgh, School of Law	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police 	Yes
<p>Scotland in Lockdown (CSO funded): Experiences of COVID-19 pandemic lockdown of those in groups already facing isolation and marginalisation; included experiences of various minorities, including refugees and people seeking asylum as well as ethnic minorities among those in prison, surviving domestic abuse and sexual violence and dealing with a long term health condition or disability.</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
SCCJR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Courts • Custodial sentences • Other: victim/witness experiences 	Yes
<p>Understanding Inequalities (mentioned by 2 separate respondents)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Current, funded by Economic and Social Research Council - Analysis of trends in victimization inequality in Scotland using the Scottish Crime and Justice Survey across a number of dimensions of inequality, including ethnicity - Interim findings have been presented at Crime Surveys User Conference 2020, but not peer-reviewed or published 		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
University of Edinburgh, School of Law	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety 	Yes
<p>Understanding inequalities project (mentioned by 2 separate respondents)</p> <p>(Current) funded by ESRC - We are exploring a number of different areas in relation to crime, justice and inequality using both administrative and survey data. This includes: (1) a project on changing inequality in the experience of being a victim of crime in Scotland (using Scottish Crime and Justice Survey) which includes analysis of the propensity of victimisation by ethnicity; (2) a project on how the changing legislation and guidance around stop and search in Scotland has impacted on equity in policing practice (using police Stop and Search Data) which includes analysis of communities and may include analysis of ethnicity; and (3) a project on causal factors in offending and justice system contact amongst children and young people in Scotland (using the Growing up in Scotland and Edinburgh Study of Youth Transitions and Crime) which cannot include analysis on ethnicity due to small numbers. Papers are currently in progress and not yet published.</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?

University of Edinburgh, School of Law	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Prevention and early intervention activities• Experience of crime and feelings of safety Police	Yes
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Annex 5: Planned/ Future research

Table 5: Planned / future research listed alphabetically by research title

<p>Experiences of justice and understanding of rights - We had applied for research funding to co-produce and explore with young people from diverse backgrounds their experiences of justice and understanding of rights (BAME, LGBTQ+, socio-economic disadvantage etc.) but were not successful. We plan to meet again and consider where to resubmit our application for research funding.</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
CYCJ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevention and early intervention activities • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police • Courts • Non-custodial sentences • Custodial sentence • Re-offending, re-imprisonment 	No
<p>Research into the disproportionate representation of Black people within the population of people who are reported missing to the police in the UK. We have not yet begun this study so are not entirely sure what it would entail, but likely analysis of police records and interviews with affected communities. We plan to seek funding for this work in the coming months.</p>		
Respondent's Institution	Topics covered	Permission to re-contact?
Missing People charity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Experience of crime and feelings of safety • Police 	Yes

Annex 6: Other relevant research

Table 6: Other relevant research, listed alphabetically by research title

Project Title and Brief Description, including publication details / link if available	Respondent's Institution	Permission to re-contact?
Black theatre audiences: what are the motivations, experiences and behaviours of Black theatre-goers? (funded by AHRC) (findings not yet published) (current)	University of Edinburgh, School of Social and Political Science	Yes
Experiences of BAME creative workers - being marginalised, typecast, treated as if any successful projects are the result of positive discrimination rather than merit - published as a chapter ("I was the only ..." in book I co-authored, "Culture is bad for you", which looks at how the classed, raced and gendered exclusions from creative work affect the culture that is produce and who/how communities are represented. (previous)	University of Edinburgh, School of Social and Political Science	Yes
Living Histories of Sugar in the West Indies and Scotland: focus on re-telling histories of connection to sugar, slavery and sugar refinery work through performance; funded by the AHRC ; final performance in Scotland will be in early October 2022 (current)	University of Edinburgh, School of GeoSciences	Yes
Scottish primary school teachers and their teaching of anti-racism in practice. The study was a self-funded PhD, completed. It found different levels of enactment of national policy (the Equality Act 2008, 2010, Curriculum for Excellence, the Public Sector Equality Duty) across local government and school levels, with individual teachers only undertaking such work if they have personal experience of difference (for example, living in another country, speaking other languages, having friends or neighbours who were minority ethnic); and if they have explicit support and encouragement from their Head teachers. The study also found little regard to the Equality Duty at the local authority level, with minimal translation of national policy to local policy levels. Any and all such work is only done at the level of individual class teachers and guidance, such as Race Equality Plans etc. (in most cases non-existent) is not helpful, not used and not relevant. (previous) I am happy to engage further with the SG if needed.	University of Edinburgh	Yes
Visualising Sugaropolis: focus on developing educational resources for school children, about histories of connection to sugar, slavery and sugar refinery work, with a focus on the Inverclyde area of Scotland. Focus on sensory memories and digital methods such as games to engage young people. Online Exhibition developing, available here (current).	University of Edinburgh, School of GeoSciences	Yes

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