

Justice Analytical Programme 2019-20

About Justice Analytical Services, Scottish Government

The overarching purpose of Justice Analytical Services (JAS) is to provide evidence, analysis and insight to support the development of safer communities and justice policy in Scotland.

We play a key role in creating, growing, delivering and communicating the evidence for safer communities and justice policy in the Scottish Government. We are a multi-disciplinary Division and our analytical contribution comes in various forms including Social Research, Statistics, Economics, Operational Research and the administration that underpins analysis.



We promote the use of analysis to develop, challenge, inform and influence policy and practice. We strive to ensure that robust evidence gets to the people who need it, is readily accessible, easy to interpret and widely used. We seek to deploy our analytical resources in a flexible and cost-effective way to provide timely analysis for policy makers in Scottish Government and for our partners.

We provide analysis to guide and inform our progress on key outcomes in the **National Performance Framework** <http://nationalperformance.gov.scot>. These include:

- We live in communities that are inclusive, empowered, resilient and safe
- We respect, protect and fulfil human rights and live free from discrimination

Our evidence will shape, inform and measure progress towards the vision and justice outcomes set out in **[Justice in Scotland: Vision and Priorities](#)** published in summer 2017. This was produced in collaboration with Scotland's Justice Board and has an accompanying Delivery Plan.

We are working closely with the academic community to bring high quality evidence and expert advice into Scottish Government and partners' policy making. This year we are working with academics on a number of grant funded projects looking at ways to measure and improve people's experiences of both the criminal and civil justice systems. We are also working with academic partners this year to offer Justice Fellowships to those completing PhDs in policing, crime and justice. This is to allow theses to be turned into research products that distil the key findings for policy makers and/or practitioners.

JAS has analysts from Government Social Research (SR), the Government Statistical Service (GSS), the Government Economic Service (GES) and from the Government Operational Research profession (GORs). We are formed into two cross-professional units and a business management support team.

Justice Analytical Unit

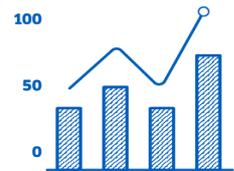
The Justice Analytical Unit provides analytical advice and support in the areas of both criminal and civil justice, working with a range of key stakeholders to develop a shared understanding of available evidence and to maximise the use and impact of this evidence across the justice system. This work includes the publication of key statistical data on both criminal and civil justice issues. The current work of the Unit is varied and covers a wide range of areas, including jury decision making, penal policy and community justice, family justice, mediation, criminal justice system modelling, predictive analytics, justice system user experiences, and advising on the impact and value for money of interventions for offenders, both in prisons and in the community. The unit also provides economic support across both the Justice and Safer Communities Directorates.

Safer Communities Analytical Unit

The Safer Communities Analytical Unit is a multi-professional unit that provides evidence, analysis and advice to the Safer Communities Directorate. It also works closely with a range of external stakeholders, including Police Scotland, the Scottish Police Authority, and the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service, to develop a shared understanding and promote use of the available evidence. Policy areas covered by the work of the unit include policing, fire and rescue, organised crime and counter terrorism, resilience, and community safety. Significant themes in the unit's current work include violence, cyber crime, domestic abuse, hate crime, community safety and the health response in justice settings. The unit also produces a range of regular statistics publications, and is responsible for the management, analysis and dissemination of the Scottish Crime and Justice Survey (SCJS).

Key Achievements from 2017-2018

- Publication of our extensive annual programme of crime and justice statistics <http://www.gov.scot/Topics/Statistics/Browse/Crime-Justice> and our monthly briefing <http://www2.gov.scot/Topics/Statistics/Browse/Crime-Justice/Justicebrief>
 - ✓ Police Officer Quarterly Strength Statistics Scotland
 - ✓ Cost of the Criminal Justice System in Scotland
 - ✓ Reconviction Rates in Scotland, 2016-17 Offender Cohort
 - ✓ Civil Justice Statistics in Scotland 2016-17 and 2017-18
 - ✓ Recorded Crime in Scotland, 2017-18
 - ✓ Homicide in Scotland, 2017-18
 - ✓ Domestic Abuse Recorded by the Police in Scotland, 2017-18
 - ✓ Scottish Crime and Justice Survey 2017/18 Main Findings Report
 - ✓ Scottish Crime and Justice Survey - Police Division Interactive app
 - ✓ Hate Crime in Scotland 2017-18
 - ✓ Religiously Aggravated Offending in Scotland 2017-18
 - ✓ Drug Seizures and Offender Characteristics
 - ✓ Criminal Proceedings in Scotland, 2017-18
 - ✓ Criminal Justice Social Work Statistics, 2017-18
 - ✓ Recorded Crimes and Offences Involving Firearms, Scotland 2016-17 and 2017-18
- Publishing the latest Scottish Crime and Justice Survey (SCJS) and continuing to develop the survey to inform a range of crime and justice policy areas, including a new 'App' to release police division results.
<https://www.gov.scot/publications/scottish-crime-justice-survey-2017-18-main-findings/>
- Conducting a deep dive on non-sexual violent crime drawing on both Police records and a paper looking at the changing age and gender profile of those convicted of violent crimes
<https://www.gov.scot/publications/recorded-crime-scotland-attempted-murder-serious-assault-2008-09-2017-18/>
- Chairing and leading the work of the Crime Board for Scotland to oversee the recording and production of high quality, robust and consistent crime statistics.
<https://www2.gov.scot/Topics/Statistics/Browse/Crime-Justice/PubRecordedCrime/SCRB>
- Working with SIPR to complete the fourth and final year of the Police and Fire Reform Evaluation – focusing on international experience and how Scotland is positioned.
<https://www.gov.scot/publications/evaluation-police-fire-reform-year-4-international-perspectives-police-fire-reform/>
- Reviewing the evidence around Electronic Monitoring: Uses, Challenges and Successes.
<https://www.gov.scot/publications/electronic-monitoring-uses-challenges-successes/>



- Analysing the long term age and gender trends in criminal convictions, to better understand how the profile of those convicted in our courts has changed over the last 25 years <https://scotland.shinyapps.io/sq-age-crime/> (web app)
- Commissioning and co-ordinating research to help us understand how juries reach verdicts and what role the unique elements of the Scottish Jury System play.
- Reviewing the nature, use and effectiveness of different forms of restorative justice in other jurisdictions.
<https://www.gov.scot/publications/rapid-evidence-review-uses-restorative-justice/>
- Reviewing the nature, use and effectiveness of mediation in other jurisdictions.
<https://www.gov.scot/publications/international-evidence-review-mediation-civil-justice/>
- Supporting the Justice Systems Planning Group (JSPG), including the development of operational models to look at the system 'end to end' for policy making and operational improvement.
- Advising on the new National Performance Framework (NPF) and working with portfolio colleagues to understand the justice contribution to the new NPF.
- Working with our academic partners on delivering our grant funded research on rape victims' experiences, children's participation in family actions, domestic abuse and child contact and measuring experiences of the justice system.
- Collaborating with the Scottish Centre for Crime and Justice Research (SCCJR) and the Scottish Institute of Policing Research (SIPR) to deliver our first Justice Fellows programme, with awards to 5 students recently completed their PhDs.
<https://www.sccjr.ac.uk/projects/scottish-justice-fellowships/>

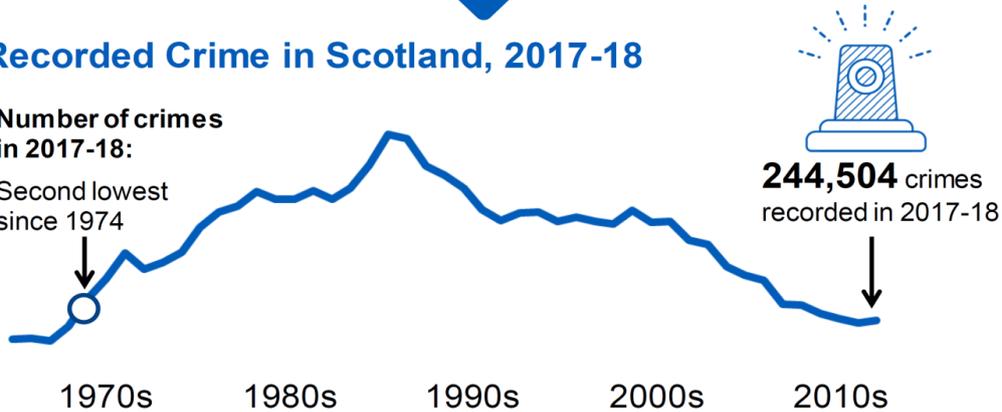
Communicating our analysis

We aim to share our evidence and analysis in a clear, insightful and useful way, developing new methods of communication to increase engagement and impact. This section contains examples of recent infographics produced by JAS to help share key messages.

Recorded Crime in Scotland, 2017-18

Number of crimes in 2017-18:

Second lowest since 1974

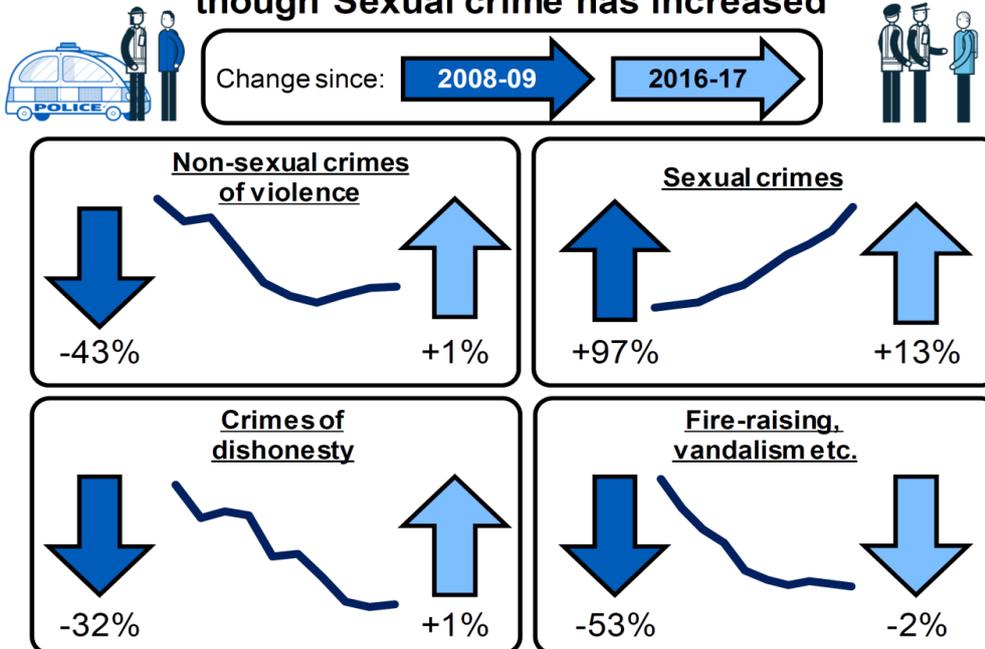


The number of crimes recorded by the police rose steadily from the 1970s to a peak in the early 1990s. Since then crime has been on a general downward trend.

Since 2016-17, crimes recorded by the police in Scotland increased by 1%

- When the additional crimes of handling an offensive weapon which were only recorded from 2017-18 onwards are excluded.

Since 2008-09, most types of crime have fallen, though Sexual crime has increased





Key findings from SCJS 2017/18 on Overview of crime in Scotland

The total number of crimes is estimated to have fallen by over two fifths since 2008/09, with a continued decrease of 16% since 2016/17.

Similarly, the proportion of adults experiencing crime has fallen from around one in five in 2008/09 to one in eight in 2017/18.

The likelihood of experiencing crime in 2017/18 was higher for those in urban areas and those in the most deprived areas, with those aged 60 and over least likely to be victims.

A small number of victims experienced a high proportion of all crime. The 3.4% of adults who are multiple victims experienced almost three-fifths of all crime.

602,000

Crimes committed against adults in Scotland in 2017/18

↓ 42%

decrease in overall level of crime experienced in Scotland since 2008/09 to the lowest level ever estimated by the SCJS

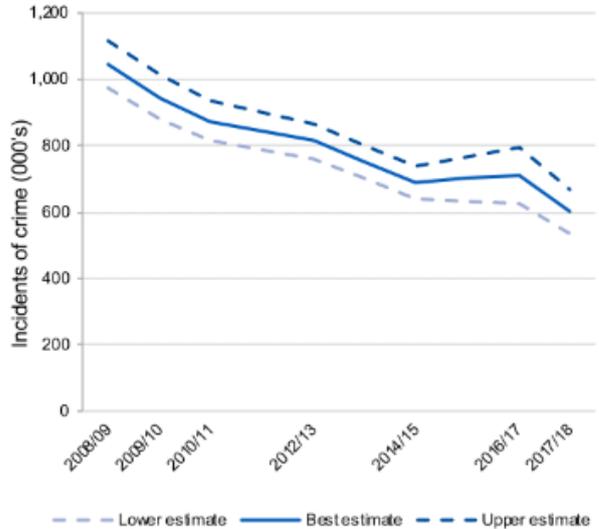
12.5%

of adults experienced crime in 2017/18

↓ 8 percentage pts

decrease of adults experiencing crime in Scotland since 2008/09

► How much crime was there?



► What type of crime was experienced?

71%

PROPERTY CRIME



Of all property crime, **vandalism** (38%), **other household theft** (29%), **personal theft** (22%), **motor vehicle theft** (6%) and **housebreaking** (6%).

29%

VIOLENT CRIME



Of all violent crime, the majority was **minor assault with no / negligible injury** (62%).

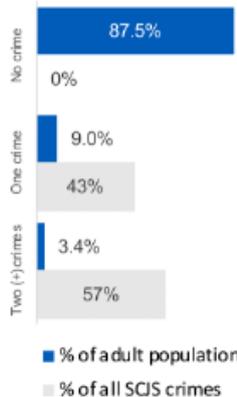
Other violent crime comprises **minor assault with injury** (20%), **attempted assault** (7%), **serious assault** (5%) and **robbery** (6%).

35%

of crimes were reported to the police



► A small number of victims experienced a high proportion of all crime.



No Crime: Most adults did not experience any crime in 2017/18.

One Crime: 9.0% of adults experienced one crime, corresponding to over two fifths of all crime in 2017/18.

Two (+) Crimes: 3.4% of adults experienced two or more crimes. These victims experienced almost three-fifths of all crime in 2017/18. However this rate of multiple victimisation has more than halved from 8.2% in 2008/09.

► 12.5% of adults experienced crime. This rate varied across the population.

5.3%

Those aged 60 and over were less likely than other age groups to experience crime

18.0%

People living in the most deprived areas were more likely than those living elsewhere in Scotland to experience crime

13.4%

People living in urban areas were more likely than those living in rural areas to experience crime



Key findings from SCJS 2017/18 on Focus on violent crime

The total number of violent crimes is estimated to have fallen by almost half since 2008/09, mostly driven by decreases between 2008/09 and 2010/11, with some fluctuations but broad stability seen since then.

The proportion of adults experiencing violent crime has fallen since 2008/09.

The majority of violent crimes were minor assault with no or negligible injury (62%). Other violent crime comprises minor assault with injury (20%), attempted assault (7%), serious assault (5%) and robbery (6%).

Experiences varied across the population with 0.7% of adults experiencing almost three-fifths of violent crime.

172,000

Violent crimes committed against adults in Scotland in 2017/18

↓ 46%

decrease in violent crimes in Scotland since 2008/09, but no change since 2016/17

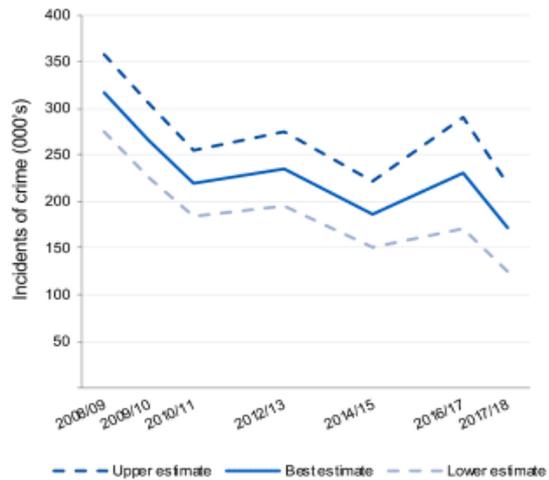
2.3%

of adults experienced violent crime in 2017/18

↓ 1.8

percentage pts decrease in adults experiencing violent crime in Scotland since 2008/09 but no change since 2016/17

► How much violent crime was there?



Facts about VIOLENT CRIME in 2017/18



Around three in every five violent crimes took place in public settings (62%)



Almost four-in-five violent crimes were committed by male offenders (78%)



Offenders were believed to be under the influence of alcohol in almost half of violent crime (46%)



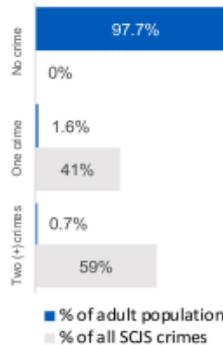
Violent crime in 2017/18 did not commonly involve the presence or use of weapons (12%)

39%

of violent crimes were reported to the police



► A small number of victims experienced a high proportion of violent crime



No Crime: Most adults did not experience any violent crime in 2017/18.

One Crime: 1.6% of the population experienced one violent crime, corresponding to around two fifths of all violent crime in 2017/18.

Two (+) Crimes: 0.7% of adults experienced two or more violent crimes. These victims experienced almost three-fifths of all violent crime in 2017/18. However this rate of repeat victimisation has fallen from 1.6% in 2008/09.

► 2.3% of adults experienced violent crime. This rate varied across age groups and level of deprivation.

0.4%

People aged 60 and over were less likely than other age groups to experience violent crime

3.8%

People living in the most deprived areas were more likely than those living elsewhere in Scotland to experience violent crime



No difference between men and women in likelihood of experiencing violent crime



No difference between urban and rural areas in likelihood of experiencing violent crime

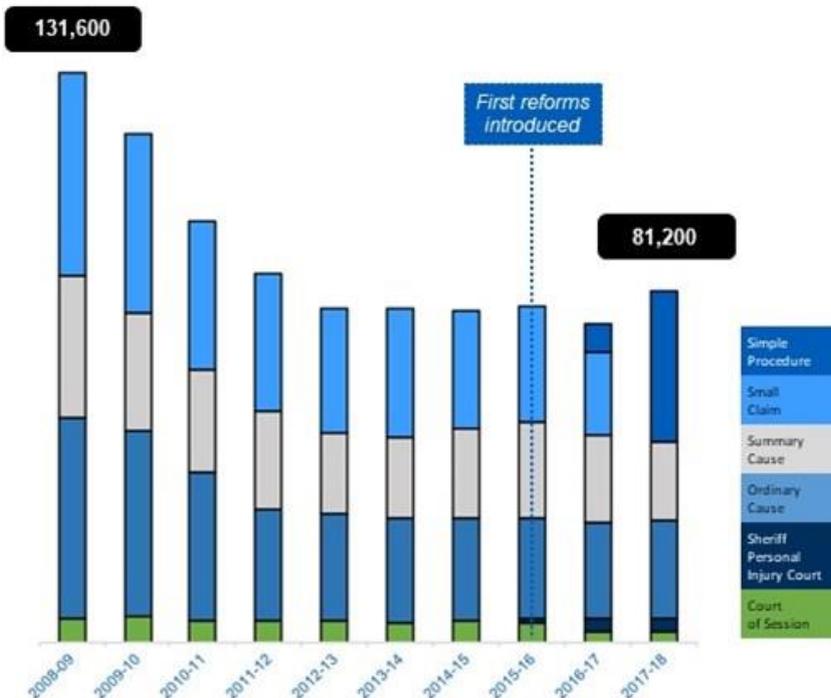
Civil Justice Statistics in Scotland 2017-18



Civil justice is concerned with the rights and obligations of people and organisations. One way of resolving civil law disputes is for a case to be brought to court. Common types of cases where civil law is used include debt, divorce and claims for personal injury.

Courts Reform:
A number of changes to the courts system has meant that simpler, cheaper procedures are increasingly being used to resolve civil law problems.

► THE NUMBER OF CIVIL LAW CASES INITIATED SINCE 2008-09



This has led to a rapid increase in the number of simple procedure cases, and a large portion of Court of Session personal injury cases moving into the specialized Sheriff Personal Injury Court.

The proportion of civil cases heard in the Court of Session has fallen by half, and that for summary cause in the sheriff courts fell from 29% of all cases to 22% since 2015/16.

Simple procedure accounted for 43% of all civil law cases in 2017-18.

► Charts show trends for initiated cases from 2008-09 to 2017-18



+22%

increase from 2016-17
37,400 debt cases in (2017-18)



- 5%

decrease from 2016-17
12,700 family cases (2017-18)



+17%

increase from 2016-17
2,100 reposessions (2017-18)



Our Forward Work Plan: Analytical Programme Priorities for 2019-20

We have developed a programme for 2019-2020 following engagement with policy colleagues and partners. The programme is designed to closely align our analysis with key portfolio priorities and justice outcomes. A fuller description is in Annex A, but **key priorities** for 2018-19 include:

- Undertaking international comparisons of sentencing lengths across key jurisdictions.
- Monitoring the introduction of presumption against custodial sentences under 12 months.
- In-depth investigation of the use of Community Payback Orders (CPOs) in Scotland.
- Designing research on the use of remand, in response to the Justice Committee report.
- Programme of analysis on non-sexual violence including; a compendium of statistics, a review of research evidence over the last decade, a review of current interventions and new qualitative research on the experience of repeat victimisation in Scotland.
- Understanding the use of the new Domestic Abuse offence on coercive control.
- Bringing to fruition the large scale research study on juries, using mock juries, to better understand jury decision making in autumn 2019.
- Progressing our work with Justice Systems Planning Group, including the further development of our operational models for decision making.
- Updating the evidence base on public perceptions of justice and the justice system.
- Leading the public consultation on approaches to grouping crimes and offences on behalf of the Crime Board for Scotland.
- Development of performance indicators to enable evaluation of the cybercrime resilience strategy and serious and organised crime strategy.
- Further developing the SCJS and analysis including i) updating questions on policing and partner abuse ii) development and analysis of a multi-year pooled survey sample to examine the factors associated with violence and repeat victimisation.
- Working with colleagues in public health to review the international experience of drug law reform to inform the work of the Drug Deaths Taskforce.
- Analysis of on-line risky behaviour among young people using the Growing Up in Scotland (GUS) study.

We are also planning to launch a further round of grant funding for academic research in the autumn and a further call for Scottish Justice Fellows with SCCJR and SIPR later in the year.

Annex A: Detailed JAS Analytical Programme for 2018-19

This section sets out more detail on our planned projects for the coming year and was approved by the Cabinet Secretary for Justice in June 2018. While some of the projects are new topic areas or introduce new methodologies, others are continuations of existing programmes. We also undertake a substantial amount of routine work, including answering Parliamentary Questions and Freedom of Information requests, that is not documented here.

PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	LEAD ANALYST
Family Justice	Working with SCTS and academia to improve the Family Justice evidence base.	Debbie Headrick
Civil Justice Statistics	Production and dissemination of civil justice statistics.	Paul Gona
Collaborate with SCTS to improve Civil Justice data flows	Work with SCTS to establish more efficient data transfer protocols within civil justice statistics and facilitate improved JAS access to SCTS case-level data.	Jamie Robertson
Support for Regulation of Legal Services Review Response	Advising civil law colleagues about the potential options for responding to the Esther Robertson Review	Steven Ing
Support for Legal Aid Payment Panel	Supporting Legal Aid Payment Panel - including advice on and costing of different fee rates and structures	Steven Ing
Integrated Domestic Abuse Courts	Literature Review and focussed exploration of policy/practice in a number of jurisdictions	Debbie Headrick
Support for Family Law Bill	Analytical support for the Family Law Bill	Debbie Headrick
Mediation - Funding Model	Assessing the potential options to take forward the recommendations of the mediation review group.	Steven Ing
Criminal Justice Social Work statistics	Production of Criminal Justice Social Work statistics	Alan Fleming
Review of CJSW reports data	Review the data collected from councils on criminal justice social work reports.	Alan Fleming
Support for development of electronic monitoring policy	Provision of research, statistics and analysis to support policy development and legislation	Catherine Bisset
Support for evaluation of offender interventions	Support the 5 step approach, and provide advice to SAPOR	Catherine Bisset
Prisons data and analytical requirements	Scope and agree options for delivering capacity to produce prison statistics	Jamie Robertson
Women prisoners	Advise on potential criteria for progression to community-based custody units.	Peter Conlong
Community justice indicators	Benchmarking analysis to look at local authority level facts in the CPO data, mainly how similar sized authorities compare to each other.	Alan Fleming
Review of Glasgow drug court	Examination of costs, throughput and the potential for scalability for the Glasgow drug court model	Steven Ing
Penal policy and community justice reform	Evidence and analysis to support penal policy including community justice reform, community sentencing, the Presumption Against Short Sentences, remand policy, sentencing policy, population modelling, HDC, and reintegration.	Peter Conlong
What works to reduce reoffending evidence review and more focussed rapid evidence reviews: Internship	Update the what works evidence review with new evidence and produce more focussed papers on uses and effectiveness of electronic monitoring and a review of restorative justice interventions	Catherine Bisset

Reconvictions analysis and development & internship	Further analysis of reconvictions data and development of the reconvictions dataset, including incorporation of new local authority data.	Andrew Morgan
Justice Systems Modelling - Prisons and Parole	i) Developing prison population modelling using simulation approaches, with a view to helping with capacity planning ii) Focussed research on the parole and recall decisions and flows.	David Toner
Connected Communities: Police Recorded Hate Crime Statistics	To support Police Scotland to consider plans for producing more detailed analysis of recorded hate crime, including workshop session with Police Scotland and stakeholders and considering further examination of sample of records.	Jamie Macfarlane
Connected Communities: Hate Crime Bill and consultation	Analytical advice for the consultation on hate crime and analytical support for the Hate Crime Bill process.	Julie Carr
Jury Research	Primary research with mock juries to help us understand how juries reach verdicts and what role the unique elements of the Scottish Jury System (exc. corroboration) play - as recommended by Lord Bony's report.	Catherine Bisset
Monitoring of the Domestic Abuse Act	Monitoring of recorded crime, criminal proceedings, convictions, time taken and witness experiences in domestic abuse cases	Peter Conlong
Pilot for recording police statements of adult rape complainer	Supporting policy on improvement project of pilots, and consideration of need for additional research	Debbie Headrick
Joint Investigative Interviewing	Supporting policy on improvement project for JIIs, and consideration of need for additional research	Debbie Headrick
Analytical Support to Victim Taskforce	Provide overview of available research at Taskforce meeting and consider demand for further briefings / analysis or new research.	Anita Morrison
Justice Systems - Systems Thinking	Using systems thinking approaches, workshops and conceptual models to help JSPG systematically think through how to improve the system.	David Toner
Justice Systems Modelling - Crime Group 2 scenario modeller development	i) Research and develop system modelling approach to support strategic policy making and operational improvement ii) Apply Operational Research methods to specific policy issues iii) Focussed modelling on flows and costs by main crime group 2 (sexual offences)	David Toner
Justice Systems Modelling - Crime Groups 6 and 7 scenario modeller development	Focussed modelling on flows and costs by main crime group 6 and 7 (minor offences and motor vehicle offences), from caution and charge to disposal in court	David Toner
Road Traffic Offence Act reform	Ongoing support to Criminal Justice Reform regarding changes to Fixed Penalty Notices	David Toner
Justice Vision and Delivery Plan and National Performance Framework	Developing plans for the long term assessment of our progress on the Justice priorities and the Communities Outcome on the NPF	Linzie Liddell
Research on veterans	Scoping out a programme of research and analysis to better understand the experiences of veterans in Scotland	Linzie Liddell
Parole modelling	Investigation of Parole Board management information and its potential usefulness in terms of answering research questions - internship	David Toner
Analytical support for Health and Justice Board and Distress Action Group	On-going analytical support for the work of the Board - mainly around policing and mental health and the evidence and evaluation work-stream	Julie Carr

SCJS - Project Management, Dissemination & User engagement	Manage delivery of 2019/20 fieldwork, and wider project management, including user engagement & dissemination of 2017/18 SCJS results	Darren Peaston
JAS Grant Call - Support for academic institutions for research on people's experiences of justice	Grant support for research on experiences of users of justice system. Round 1 nearing completion and Round 2 to be launched in summer 2019	Debbie Headrick
Criminal proceedings statistics	Production of criminal proceedings statistics publication	Ian Volante
Accessing additional information from Police Scotland's Criminal History System	To improve diversity monitoring on sentencing, to increase the precision of LA-level data on sentencing and reconviction rates, and to consider inclusion of fiscal work orders and non-court disposals.	Ian Volante
Youth related criminal proceedings analysis	Investigation and analysis of youth related criminal proceedings data, including age-crime trends and non-court disposals	Jenny Leishman
Investigation of sentencing patterns in Under 21s in Scotland	Follow on project from under 18s in custody looking in detail at trends and patterns in sentencing and reconvictions for young men	Jenny Leishman
Reconviction statistics	Production of reconviction statistics publication	Andrew Morgan
Costs of the criminal justice system	Cost of criminal justice system publication including update of economic and social cost of crime to reflect new Home Office publication	Steven Ing
LS-CMI data linkage	Linkage of risk assessment data and criminal proceedings data to explore risk factors related to offending	Phillipa Haxton
Scottish Longitudinal Study data linkage	Linkage of SLS data and criminal proceedings data to explore risk factors related to offending	Phillipa Haxton
Scottish Crime Recording Board	Chairing and Secretarial support for Board, preparation of papers and communication with Members	David Smith
Review of Crime Groupings: Public Consultation on Approach used to Group Crimes and Offences	Deliver Public Consultation and report the findings and seek Crime Board approval for any resulting changes	David Smith
Drug Seizures in Scotland Statistics	Including running of annual sample of possession crimes	Debbie Kyle
Recorded Crime in Scotland Statistics	Collect Data, Quality Assurance and publication of Statistical Bulletin	Jamie Macfarlane
Refresh & De-clutter supporting material on Recorded Crime Statistics	Review & amalgamate existing documentation on Crime Statistics into single Crime Board owned document	Jamie Macfarlane
Council of Europe - CEPEJ - European Commission for the Efficiency of Justice Study + CEPEJ Scoreboard	Assess the efficiency of judicial systems	Peter Malek
Adverse Childhood Experiences	Publication of 4 page summary and a participatory research in collaboration with SPS practitioners and clients on getting the evidence into practice.	Catherine Bisset
Scottish Justice Fellows	Working with SCCJR and SIPR on rounds 1 and 2 of the Justice Fellow scheme to help develop PhDs into policy and practice.	Anita Morrison
Minimum Unit Pricing Crime Advisory Group	Minimum Unit Pricing evaluation group on Crime, Safety & Public Nuisance - tender assessment	Fran Warren
Reasons for remand decisions	To assess why particular remand decisions are made, and why a high proportion of those on remand do not ultimately receive custodial sentences.	Rachel Thwaites
Meeting HMICS Recommendation on recording International Crime	Deliver Crime Board's plan, including deep-dive of Fraud and No-Crime decisions. Produce proposal paper for feedback before potentially changing SCRS for 1st April 2020.	Debbie Kyle

Review of Clear Up Rate Statistics	Police Scotland have asked for analytical support to review potential changes to how Clear Up rate statistics are collected.	David Smith
Children and Young People in Custody	Update of Children and Young People in Custody paper 2017.	Jenny Leishman
Capturing learning from police and fire reform evaluation	Capture the learning from undertaking this evaluation for future public service evaluations	Julie Carr
Dissemination of findings and learning from police and fire reform evaluation	Further dissemination beyond publication to discuss the findings and learning and potential next steps from the evaluation with stakeholders	Julie Carr
Public perceptions of the civil/criminal justice system	Review and update previous evidence summary (from time of Reassuring the Public), with latest SCJS results, literature and results from other agencies.	Neil Grant
International Review of drug law reform	Scoping and delivering an international comparative piece to understand what other jurisdictions internationally have reformed and why	Ella Edgington
Growing up in Scotland - analysis of risky behaviours	In-house top-line analysis of questions about risky behaviour from GUS (children aged 12/13 first year at secondary).	Linzie Liddell
SCJS - Pooled dataset	Scope, plan and create SCJS pooled dataset to improve analysis opportunities for SCJS data. Analysis of multi-year SCJS dataset to examine characteristics of violence (including repeat victimisation)	Katrina Caldwell
SCJS Questionnaire Development	Ensure questionnaire ready for April 2020, and take forward research and user engagement exploring potential developments to key modules of survey including on policing and partner abuse	Robyn Bailey
SCJS 2018/19 Reporting	Quality assurance of data, analysis and production of National Statistics report. Publication of supporting documentation and outputs, and post-publication updates	Darren Peaston
Develop statistics on police recorded Domestic Abuse	Design and implement new strategy for DA Official Statistics, taking account of DA Act and improved sources of Police Scotland data.	Mark Bell
Deep Dive of Domestic Abuse Offences	Agreed by Crime Board as part of evaluating impact of new offence on Recorded Crime National Statistics (and policy)	Mark Bell
Organised Crime: Performance measurement	Advising policy team on appropriate proxies and measures for the SOC strategy review	Fran Warren
Cyber-crime - trends and offender profiles	SGSSS internship from May-August to explore cyber-crime trends over time and offender profiles.	Robyn Bailey
Cybercrime Threat Assessment	Work with Police Scotland to improve their annual report Cybercrime Threat Assessment and share information at quarterly meetings.	Julie Carr
Cyber resilience strategy evaluation	Collaborative work with SICSA Nexus to develop and improve on identified potential performance indicators and turning these into a framework for regular reporting	Robyn Bailey
Cybercrime research mapping maintenance and dissemination	Update map every 6 months and maintain links with contributors, disseminating updates to contributors and policy colleagues	Robyn Bailey
Analytical paper on Serious and Organised Crime (SOC)	Collation and summary of findings on SOC outputs from Phase 1	Eilidh Currie
Communications development	Developing infographics, social media offering and design of publications	Linzie Liddell

Investigation of preconviction history of young people court convictions	Analysis of reconvictions dataset to investigate pre-conviction history of young people given a court conviction	Andrew Morgan
Investigation of CPO dataset	In-depth investigation of trends in the use of CPOs using CJSW data	Alan Fleming
Monitoring of the implementation of presumption against custodial sentences under 12 months	Gathering of suitable data for and analysis of the impact of the presumption against custodial sentences of less than 12 months	Jenny Leishman
Investigation of international sentence lengths	International comparison of custodial sentence lengths for a subset of offences	Jenny Leishman
SCJS - Police division level results	Producing summary overviews of results at police division level	Rebekah Millar
SCJS - further analysis of factors associated with victimisation	Further analysis of SCJS data to consider factors associated with victimisation, exploring the potential of different methodological approaches to analysing SCJS data	Michael Edie
Police Officer Number (POQS) - reporting	Production and publishing of quarterly reports on Police Officer Numbers, and support with the analysis on police demand.	Michael Edie
Police Recorded Crime Technical Group	Support work of Police Recorded Crime Technical Group (agenda-setting, collaboration with PS/SPA/Policy and other groups)	Mark Bell
HMICS Recorded Crime Audit 2019	Support for audit (sampling strategy)	Jamie Macfarlane
Support transition to new data repository in Police Scotland	Review impact on Recorded Crime National Statistics and produce technical report	Mark Bell
Local-area recorded crime statistics	Publish local-area crime data on the statistics.gov website.	Mark Bell
Analytical Support to Police Scotland Public Confidence Steering Group	Provide SG analytical support and facilitate use of SCJS data	Darren Peaston
Homicide in Scotland National Statistics	Collect Data, Quality Assurance and publication of statistical bulletin	Mark Bell
Recorded Crimes and Offences Involving Firearms Official Statistics	Quality Assurance and publication of statistical bulletin	Jamie Macfarlane
Engagement with analysts, academics and stakeholders on violence evidence	Hosting events with academia and analysts to develop the evidence and disseminate the findings of the violence research programme.	Fran Warren
Qualitative Research on repeat violent victimisation.	Qualitative research to better understand repeat violent victimisation in Scotland, through exploring the experiences of victims, offenders and others affected by repeat violent victimisation.	Fran Warren
Violence prevention and reduction interventions	Mapping of violence prevention and reduction interventions, alongside evidence of effectiveness.	Susan Robinson
SCCJR report - 'Taking Stock of Violence in Scotland'	SCCJR compendium of research on violence - 'Taking Stock of Violence in Scotland: Consolidating Research Knowledge'.	Fran Warren
Serious Assault & Attempted Murder Deep Dive	Publication and dissemination of results to stakeholders	Jamie Macfarlane
Violence Statistics Report	Compendium bringing together data on violence from a number of sources between 2008/09 to 2017/18	Fran Warren
Research to inform new Fire Framework	Scope out International Comparisons Research to support development of new Fire Framework	Neil Grant
Fireworks - background analysis and rapid evidence review:	To support consultation, review emergency services data and provide the evidence for any future legislative process	Neil Grant
Community Safety and the night-time economy	Review of the role of private and 3rd sector in keeping people safe in the night-time economy.	Neil Grant
Youth Justice Data Catalogue annual update	Amalgamation and presentation of all available Youth Justice related statistics	Jenny Leishman

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