

Cross Party Group on Accident Prevention and Safety Awareness

Three minute pitches



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A mentoring model to help COVID response, that could develop into OHS support for Fair Work



Public Health Scotland COVID-19 response

Healthy Working Lives

Public Health Scotland

Healthy Working Lives Mentoring Programme

Updated 12/06/2020

In partnership with Scottish Government, Public Health Scotland, through its Healthy Working Lives (HWL) programme, has a key role in supporting small and medium sized business (SMEs) and their employees to plan and return to work safely during COVID-19.

The HWL mentor programme is designed to help organisations learn from each other and share experience's across various sectors.

You can support the HWL Mentoring Programme by:

1. Becoming a mentor and sharing your experience directly with other organisations to help them improve their working practice
2. Providing support and resource materials to Healthy Working Lives for inclusion as online examples for small business to use

Why become a mentor?

This is a great opportunity to get involved and share your experience with SMEs, in preparation for and practice in safely returning to work during COVID-19. A mentor doesn't tell businesses what to do, they will support them to make their own decisions and will offer experience, advice, support and encouragement. Becoming part of the mentoring community will allow you to play an important role in getting workplaces opened effectively whilst managing economic growth, guaranteeing employee safety, reducing community spread and ultimately saving lives.

What would be your role as a mentor?

As an experienced practitioner your role would be to assist smaller businesses. Share your experiences and support them to reduce the risk of transmission. This will be via phone calls or emails.

You can decide how much time you can give.

Benefits

Here are some of the benefits for you if you become a mentor:

- Personal development - learn from other organisations issues, problems and solutions. Use your own experience to help others.
- Job satisfaction - help other businesses to manage the risk of transmission in their workplace, reduce community spread and ultimately saving lives.

[Become A Mentor](#)
APPLY NOW

[Login to the Mentor Portal](#)
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If we grow enquiry numbers, we will need ongoing support to respond to them and help businesses deliver Fair Work

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Healthy Working Lives coronavirus hub

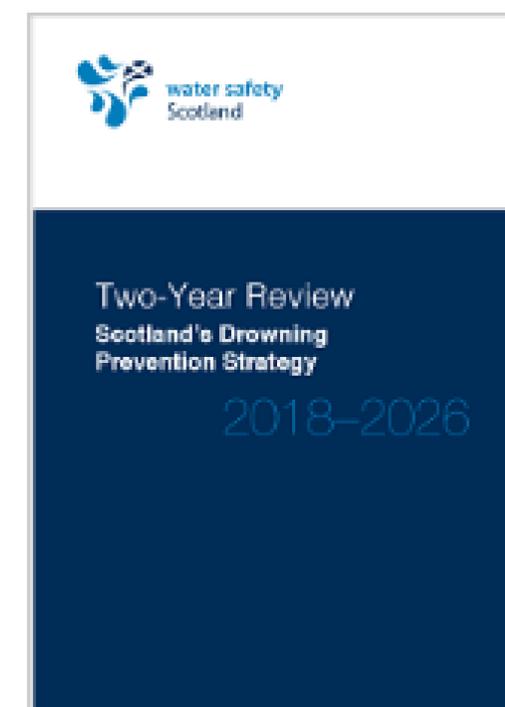




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Water Safety Scotland 2 Year Review

Prepared by WSS Steering & Data Subgroup
Presented by Michael Avril Chair WSS



Legionnaires' disease

Lockdown risks & reopening premises

- What is legionnaires' disease?
 - Potentially fatal form of pneumonia
- How is it caught & what are the causes?
 - Inhalation & stagnant water
- What are the sources for the bacteria?
 - Water systems
- What are the risk areas & who is at risk?
 - Reopening premises & vulnerable adults
- What is my legal responsibility?
 - Assess risk from exposure & duty of care
- How to assess & what action that I should take?
 - Weekly water temperature checks & system flushing





Webinars

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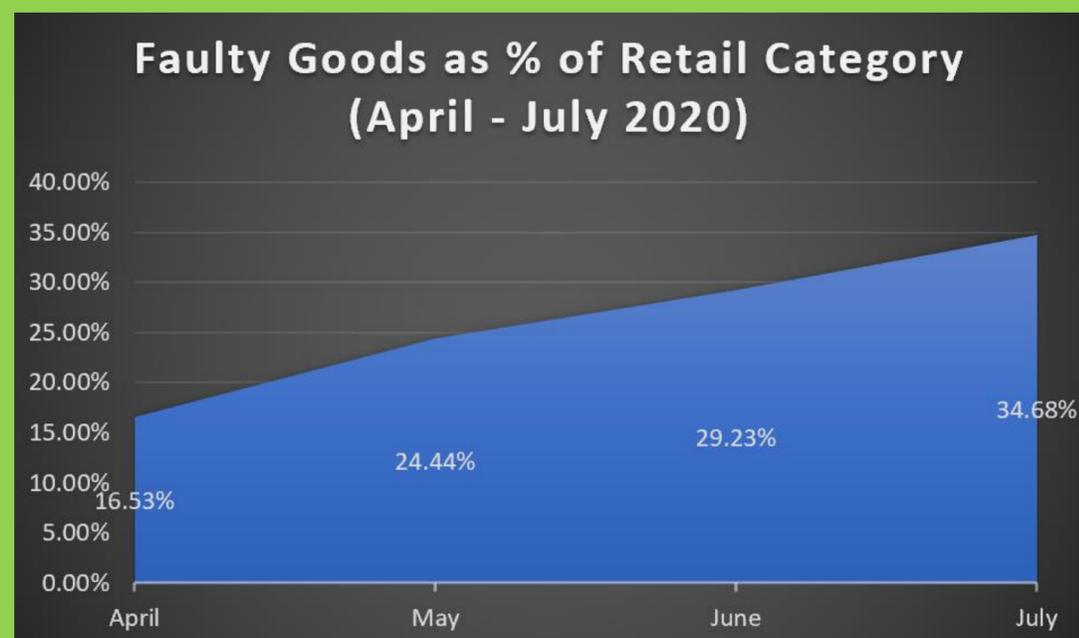
- Public and Practitioners
- Home and Water Safety
- <https://www.rospa.com/home-safety/UK/Scotland/Projects/Community-Safety-Scotland-webinars>





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Coming Out of Lockdown: Product Safety and Faulty Goods



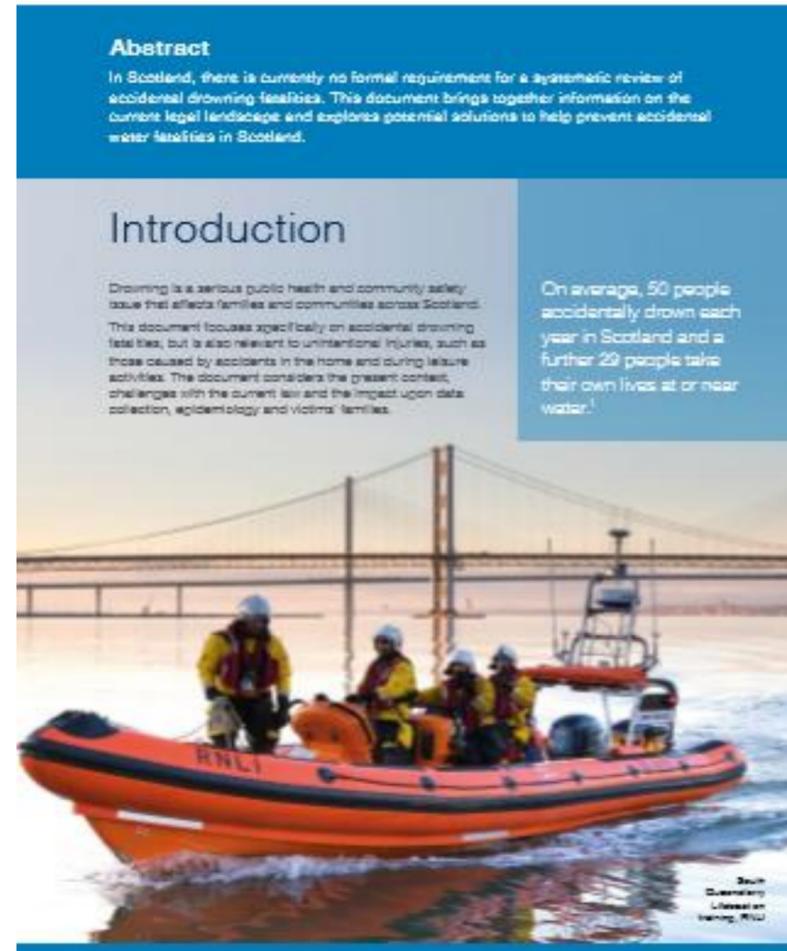
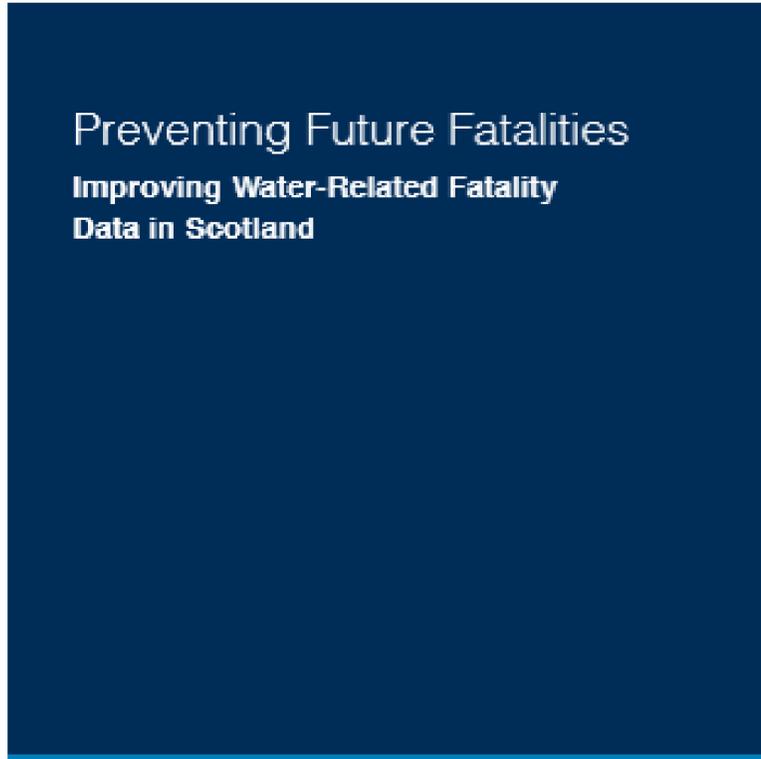
COVID-19 has led both directly and indirectly to more than a **doubling** (109.8%) of reported cases concerning issues with faulty goods (April - July 2020)



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Preventing Future Fatalities – Improving Water-Related Fatality Data in Scotland

<https://www.watersafetyscotland.org.uk/media/1615/preventing-future-fatalities.pdf>



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Fatigue, including driving for work

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accidents don't have to happen **Prevention of Accidents**



Make the Call Campaign

- Between 23rd March – 17th May 2020, 11 fire fatalities occurred in domestic properties
- Initial Fatal Fire Analysis (IFFA) was carried out by Fire Investigation for identified period
- **Conclusions:**
 - All eleven fatal fire victims were over the age of 50
 - One was a deliberate act of suicide over the age of 50
 - The remaining ten victims were over the age of 60
 - Nine were smokers with the likely source of ignition as “smoker materials”
 - The other was caused by hot embers from an open fire igniting combustible materials
 - Three of the incidents involved pressurised medical air mattresses
- Seven of the nine domestic addresses involved had no record of contact with SFRS on the Community Safety Engagement Toolkit (CSET)
- Decision taken to expand HFSV criteria to this Very High Risk Group
 - **Over the age of 50 and smokes**
 - **Lives Alone and has mobility issues or uses medical oxygen**