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Blank, L. orcid.org/0000-0002-8765-3076, Hock, E., Clowes, M. et al. (2 more authors) (2024) Evaluating the impact of local alcohol licensing decisions on outcomes for the community: a systematic review. BMJ Public Health, 2 (1). e000533. ISSN 2753-4294

https://doi.org/10.1136/bmjph-2023-000533

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licensing decisions on outcomes for the Evaluating the impact of local alcohol community: a systematic review

Original research

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To cite: Blank L, Hock E, Clowes M, et al. Evaluating the impact of local alcohol licensing decisions on outcomes for the community: a systematic review. BMJ Public Health 2024;2:e000533. doi:10.1136/bmjph-2023-000533

► Additional supplemental material is published online only. To view, please visit the journal online (http://dx.doi.org/10.1136/bmjph-2023-000533).

Received 29 August 2023 Accepted 19 December 2023

ABSTRACT

Background International evidence reviews suggest that reducing the availability of alcohol positively impacts both levels of alcohol consumption and associated harms. To understand the impact of recent changes to alcohol licensing and public health in the UK, this review aimed to identify and synthesise quantitative research evidence on the impact of local alcohol licensing decisions on the health and well-being of the community.

Methods We searched peer-reviewed articles and grey literature for UK studies. We extracted and tabulated key data from the included papers and appraised study quality. We included topic expert and public consultation to confirm the scope of the evidence synthesis and suggest evidence for inclusion. We synthesised narratively and made

Results We identified a small volume (seven papers) of evidence regarding the health (and related) impacts of local alcohol licensing decision undertaken in the UK local authorities. The evidence we identified did not demonstrate a consistent or sustained association between local interventions and health or crime outcomes downstream. This was despite relatively sophisticated study designs using a range of available data sources and some longerterm analysis.

Conclusion Given that the impacts of local licensing decisions are currently limited, greater regulatory powers are needed if local licensing interventions are to be an effective public health interventions to reduce alcohol-related harms.

INTRODUCTION

(A) Check for updates

The consumption of alcohol is a substantial contributor to ill health internationally and the biggest risk factor attributable to early mortality and morbidity for those aged 15–49 years in the UK.² In 2020, there were 8974 deaths from alcohol-specific causes registered in the UK; the highest year-on-year increase since the data time series began in 2001.³

In the UK, there are three different licensing regimens for the sale of alcohol. Revisions to the alcohol licensing act in 2003 in England and Wales established a 'single integrated scheme for licensing premises used to sell or supply alcohol.' Licensing objectives were

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Published by BMJ.

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WHAT IS ALREADY KNOWN ON THIS TOPIC

⇒ Reducing the availability of alcohol has a positive effect on both alcohol consumption and associated harms, but the impact of local licensing decisions on health outcomes is unclear.

WHAT THIS STUDY ADDS

⇒ The available evidence does not demonstrate a consistent or sustained association between local alcohol licensing decisions and health or crime outcomes.

HOW THIS STUDY MIGHT AFFECT RESEARCH, PRACTICE OR POLICY

⇒ Greater regulatory powers are needed locally for licensing interventions to have the potential to reduce alcohol-related harms.

from amend or refuse licence applications. These promoting public safety, preventing public harm. With the subsequent transfer of many Health Service (NHS) to local government teams obtained a statutory role in the provision of alcohol licences.⁵ As a result of these resources to influence licensing decisions has increased.⁶ Since 2005, there is also an grant, objectives are: preventing crime and disorder, public health functions from the National in England and Wales, local public health changes, the commitment of public health improve public health in Scotland (but no statutory role for public health teams here or additional licensing objective to protect and and protecting children established to inform decisions to in Northern Ireland). nuisance

International evidence reviews suggest that reducing availability of alcohol has a positive effect on both levels of alcohol consumption and associated harms. ^{7–13} Although there is compelling evidence to suggest that reducing availability is an effective and cost-effective approach to reducing alcohol consumption, harm and healthcare costs, ¹ the mechanisms which underlie these relationships are

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To understand the impact of changes to licensing decisions made locally, this review aimed to identify and synthesise quantitative research evidence on the impact of local authority alcohol licensing decisions on the health and well-being of the community.

REVIEW QUESTION: WHAT IS THE IMPACT OF LOCAL ALCOHOL LICENSING DECISIONS ON HEALTH AND WELL-BEING OUTCOMES FOR THE COMMUNITY?

Methods

The aim of this review was to identify, appraise and synthesise quantitative evidence (intervention studies and quantitative observational studies) from published research, policy documents and grey literature on the relationship between local alcohol licensing decisions and the health and well-being of communities. We followed the Cochrane Rapid Review Guidelines. We included topic expert and public consultation to refine the inclusion criteria and confirm the scope of the evidence synthesis. The protocol of our review is available online and is registered with Prospero (CRD42022362917).

Inclusion criteria

Population: people living in the UK in an area affected by an alcohol licensing decision.

Intervention: change in alcohol licensing process or in alcohol licensing decisions made locally including off licensing and temporary licences.

Outcomes: all quantitatively measured outcomes of the health and well-being of the local population including impact on health inequalities.

Comparators: control areas or before and after analysis depending on study designs.

Searching

Database searching

Searches were conducted in November 2022. A search strategy comprising subject headings and free-text terms was developed in MEDLINE before being adapted for the other databases including Embase, Web of Science, Applied Social Sciences Index and Abstracts, PsycINFO and the International Bibliography of Social Sciences databases.

Where suitable search filters were available, searches were restricted to the UK. A sample search strategy, incorporating the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) UK filter, ¹⁵ is provided in online supplemental material.

Citation searching and additional methods

The following complementary approaches were used to identify additional evidence: consultation with local authority colleagues in Scotland, England, Wales and Northern Ireland, along with topic experts and public representatives; scrutiny of reference lists (of included

papers and relevant systematic reviews); scrutiny of recent policy documents; citation searches of included papers; Web of Science search for related work by key authors (Niamh Fitzgerald and coauthors) including the terms alcohol* and licen*, and papers citing them.

To identify grey literature, we searched websites of organisations working in the alcohol field including: Alcohol Change; Alcohol Focus Scotland; Alcohol Health Alliance; Association of Directors of Public Health; Balance North-East; Department of Health and Social Care (.gov.uk); Institute of Alcohol Studies; Office for Health Improvement and Disparities; Public Health Scotland; Public Health Wales; Scottish Health Action on Alcohol Problems. Where no search functionality was available, we browsed the sites for relevant material following the guidance of Stansfield *et al.* ¹⁶ Sites were initially browsed by the information specialist (MC) and results of possible relevance were selected for screening by the reviewers (LB and EH).

Sifting and study selection: Database search results were downloaded to a reference management system (EndNote) and screened against the inclusion criteria by one reviewer, with a 10% sample screened by a second reviewer. For each paper selected at the abstract level, the full paper was downloaded and screened against the inclusion criteria by two reviewers. Uncertainties were resolved by discussion among the review team. ¹⁴

Grey literature searches and screening were tabulated (see online supplemental material). Titles were screened against the inclusion criteria and the full documents were downloaded to facilitate full text screening. Each source was considered for inclusion by one reviewer, with queries checked in discussion with the whole team. Reference lists of included studies and relevant reviews were screened for potentially relevance. The full text of potentially relevant references was downloaded and examined for relevance by one reviewer.

Data extraction and synthesis

A data extraction form, based on those used by the team for similar topics, was piloted by two reviewers and revisions were discussed and agreed with the review team. Data were extracted and tabulated as follows: first author, year of study, location of study, study design, analysis methods, population, intervention type and description, control condition, outcome(s) assessed, duration of measure, length/dates of study, results (narrative), results (data), data sources, conclusion and study limitations. Data extraction was performed by one reviewer and checked for accuracy by a second reviewer. We synthesised the findings narratively.

Quality appraisal

We assessed the quality of the published literature using a modified version of the Critical Appraisal Skills Programme checklist for cohort studies¹⁷ (see online supplemental material). Due to the study designs employed, we were not able to identify a single published



checklist that would accurately reflect the quality of the studies. The quality of grey literature was appraised using the Authority, Accuracy, Coverage, Objectivity, Date, Significance (AACODS) checklist. ¹⁸ Quality assessment was performed by one reviewer and checked for accuracy and consistency by a second reviewer.

Patient and public involvement

Stakeholders and topic experts were invited to comment on the focus of the review and the appropriate definitions and scope of review questions and inclusion criteria. Further consultations were undertaken to gain feedback and advice on the identification of evidence sources, the interpretation and implications findings and dissemination to diverse audiences. We included stakeholders from England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland as local alcohol licensing policies vary (see online supplemental material).

A public advisory group consisting of seven individuals from across the UK were recruited from the National Institute for Health and Care Research (NIHR) 'People in Research' website. 19 They provided advisory input via videoconferencing during the initial stage of searching, and during the interpretation of the analysis and synthesis. They proved valuable for understanding local contexts and the impacts of decisions on communities. Further public consultation on the review findings was sought through local government stakeholders in the four UK home nations.

RESULTS

Included studies

Database searches generated 2690 unique references (figure 1). Citation searching identified 29 papers and cluster searching a further 18. A total of 105 articles were reviewed at the full paper stage. Six articles were found to meet our inclusion criteria. Reasons for exclusions at the full paper stage are provided in online supplemental material. Grey literature searches identified 109 potential sources of which only 1 was found to meet our inclusion criteria (see online supplemental material).

Within the confines of their study designs, the quality of the identified evidence was good. All studies address a clearly focused question with a sound research methodology and approach to data analysis. No studies were excluded based on quality. Quality appraisals of the included studies are presented in online supplemental material.

Ten papers were suggested by stakeholders during our consultation process. However, these were all duplications of papers identified in our searches. These consultations provided invaluable in understanding the variation in alcohol licensing approaches between the UK nations. Our public consultation provided local context around the impacts of alcohol licensing decisions on communities but did not contribute evidence directly to the review.

Therefore, six peer-reviewed papers and one grey report were included in our review. Although reporting on different studies with various funding sources published over an 8-year period between 2015 and 2022, these publications are linked by having authors in common across different studies and publications.

Study designs

Studies consisted of interrupted time series of varying designs. Two of the papers contained a 'before and after' comparison within the same population. 20 21 One paper reported on data which included matched controlled

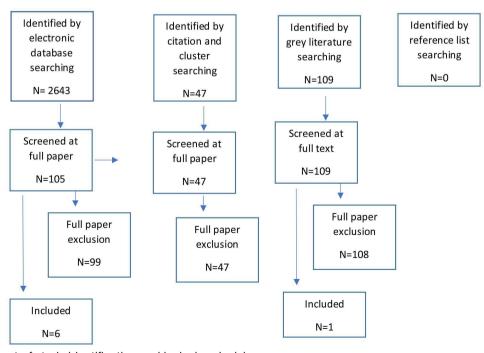


Figure 1 Flow chart of study identification and inclusion decisions.

areas.²² Two papers used data which compared intervention areas to synthetic control areas. 23 24 de Vocht *et al* 25 included areas with diverse levels of activity over time, and de Vocht et al²⁶ reported on the 'control crime' of financial fraud. The data analysed were collected over a period of 6-8 years between 2007 and 2019 overall. Studies included data collected in England only, with the exception of de Vocht et al. 25 which also included data from Scotland.

Interventions

Interventions were mostly implemented as part of Cumulative Impact Zones (CIZ): policies intended to regulate the availability of alcohol by controlling new alcohol outlets in a specific local area. Local authorities can use CIZs to control new alcohol outlets in areas of overprovision. Within a CIZ, new alcohol licence applicants must demonstrate how they will avoid threatening their licensing objectives.

In one case, data on the introduction of a single CIZ were collected in Islington, London.²⁰ Pliakas et al^{21} evaluated a borough-wide guideline framework of closing times for businesses applying for new and variation alcohol licences. The new alcohol licensing policy included a comprehensive Cumulative Impact Policy enforced in seven (CIZs in one English local authority.²

In other papers, data were compared between CIZs where the degree of intensity of scrutiny/engagement in CIZ for each locality. In deVocht et al²² and de Vocht et al, 26 this was coded as 'passive', low, medium or highly activity based on quartiles of the distribution (data on the presence of CIZ and on successful challenges of licences for new premises were recoded as present (1) or absent (0) and for each year added together to derive a threelevel score indicating how active an area's alcohol policy was).

Others included local areas where both a CIZ and further licensing enforcement were introduced. 23 25 For the paper published in 2022, 25 public health engagement in the licensing system (not an action or decision of the licensing system itself) was investigated. 'The Public Health engagement In Alcohol Licensing (PHIAL) Measure' was developed, which included activities in six categories: staffing; reviewing licence applications; responding to licence applications; data usage; influencing licensing stakeholders or policy; and public involvement. In de Vocht et al. 23 intervention areas were local areas with no specified CIZ and no rejection of new licensing applications in 2007/2008, but with both implemented in 2011/2012 and thereafter. Controls were local areas with neither policy.

Further, de Vocht et al²⁴ evaluated case study interventions in three English local areas. Interventions were described as nightclub and restaurant closures following review, and implementation of new local licensing guidance. These were not described as CIZ.

Outcome measures reported and duration

Direct health outcomes included: hospital admissions related to alcohol misuse (alcohol-related hospital admissions²² ²³; emergency department admissions²⁶ and hospital admissions for acute conditions related to alcohol²⁵); ambulance call-outs (alcohol related²⁰ ²³ or all call-out^{24 25}); and alcohol-related mortality and alcohol-specific mortality²⁵ (table 1.). Crime outcomes relating to well-being and community safety were reported including violent and sexual crimes 23 25 26; antisocial behaviour,²³ crime²¹ and alcohol-related crime.²⁴ de Vocht et al also reported on the 'control crime' of financial fraud.²⁶

Table 1 Reported outc	ome measures						
Study	Design	Control	Study duration	Outcome categories			
de Vocht et al, 2015 ²²	CITS	Matched areas	6 years	Hospital admissions			
de Vocht <i>et al</i> , 2017 ²⁶	CITS	Financial fraud control crime	6 years	Alcohol crime			
de Vocht <i>et al</i> , 2017 ²³	CITS	Synthetic controls	6 years	Hospital admissions Violent crime Antisocial			
Lock et al, 2017 ²⁰	ITS	None	8 years	Ambulance			
Pliakas <i>et al</i> , 2018 ²¹	ITS	None	8 years	Ambulance Alcohol crime Antisocial			
de Vocht <i>et al</i> , 2020 ²⁴	CITS	Synthetic controls	12 months	Emergency admissions Ambulance Alcohol crime			
de Vocht <i>et al</i> , 2022 ²⁵	ITS	Matched areas	7 years	Hospital admissions Ambulance Crime			
CITS, controlled interrupted time series; ITS, interrupted time series.							

Results of studies

Health outcomes

Three papers reported on hospital admissions (table 2). Two studies reported decreases in hospital admissions following the introduction of a local alcohol licensing policy intervention, ²² ²³ in particular in relation to high-intensity policy, ²² and one paper reported no significant change in emergency admission to hospital for alcohol. ²⁴ Three papers reported on ambulance call-out rates but changes were not statistically significant. ²⁰ ²¹ ²⁴ de Vocht *et al* ²⁵ found no clear evidence of any associations between the involvement of public health teams in alcohol licensing and the public health or crime outcomes examined, nor between PHIAL scores and any outcomes.

Well-being and crime outcomes

Three papers reported on antisocial behaviour. One paper reported temporary reductions in antisocial behaviour at 4 months which were not sustained.²¹ Two papers reported non-significant changes in antisocial behaviour.²³ Changes in reporting of antisocial behaviour were noted as a limiting factor.²³

Three papers reported on alcohol-related crime. Two papers reported reductions in alcohol-related violent crimes. ²³ ²⁶ Reported declines were time-limited, but greater in areas of more intense intervention. ²⁶ In addition, de Vocht *et al* ²⁴ reported small reductions in drunk and disorderly behaviour. Two papers also reported nonsignificant reductions in sexual crimes, ²³ ²⁶ again with the effect of more intense intervention being time-limited. ²⁶

Pliakas $et a l^{21}$ also reported that a statistically significant immediate drop in overall crime rates was reversed over the longer term. de Vocht $et a l^{23}$ reported non-significant reductions in violent crimes; and de Vocht $et a l^{26}$ reported that public order offences declined more steeply in high-intensity areas than areas with less intense policy.

DISCUSSION

We undertook a systematic review to identify and synthesise the current evidence base on the impact of local alcohol licensing decisions. Given the potential for these decisions to have a measurable impact on health and related outcomes in the local population, and the involvement of local public health teams in licensing decisions, it is important to understand the extent to which changes to local licensing policy may represent an effective public health intervention. We identified seven papers based on quantitative evaluation of local alcohol policy approaches.

The studies used quasi-experimental designs including natural experiments, some with local comparator areas and others employing the use of synthetic controls. In natural experiment studies, the exposure allocation is not controlled by researchers but is assumed to be 'as-if randomised'.²⁷ As these studies evaluate the impact of events or process that leads to differences in exposure, they are potentially less susceptible to bias than other

observational study designs.²⁷ However, the studies with synthetic controls are challenging to conduct over long time scales, with uncertainty around the synthetic measures increasing over time as these are static measures, and therefore, become less reliable over time. As naturally occurring populations also contain significant variance, the difficulties in identifying the most appropriate control populations also renders the use of naturally occurring comparison groups problematic. Although propensity scoring methods could be used to find 'best matches', synthetic controls may be particularly useful when suitable comparison groups are not available. There is a challenge over all in clear defining and differentiating the study designs employed.

Some limited changes in health and crime-related outcomes as a result of local intervention were noted but were often reversed over a longer timeframe and most changes were not significant overall. In terms of statistically significant changes in health outcomes, de Vocht et at^{2} reported that higher intensity local licensing policy (CIZ and increased licensing enforcement) was associated with a 2% decrease in hospital admission rates annually, and de Vocht et at^{2} reported an effect of changing from 'passive' alcohol licensing intensity to 'most intense' on alcohol-related hospital admissions. In addition, de Vocht et at^{2} reported a significant reduction in antisocial behaviour for one case study only, and Pliakas et at^{2} reported some significant reductions in overall crime.

Overall, there is very little evidence to directly link local decisions in alcohol licensing to consistent or sustained changes to health or crime outcomes downstream. This is disappointing given that complementary qualitative evidence indicates that local public health teams can provide valued input into alcohol licensing in ways which had been expected to facilitate reductions in alcohol harms.²⁸ While the engagement of local authority public health teams in alcohol licensing decisions may influence those licensing decisions successfully, the changes may still not influence health outcomes due to the limited capacity (and therefore impact) of local decisions vs national policies.

It is important to consider the use of novel methods including synthetic control areas within the natural experiments undertaken. The method makes assumptions that the relationship between the control and the intervention areas is stable, ²³ which is unlikely in reality. However, confounders such as national policies or austerity that affect all time series, will automatically be controlled for. ²³ This, along with relatively large samples sizes, suggests that if there was an important effect these methods would identify it, and therefore, it is reasonable to conclude there is no evidence of an effect.

The mechanisms by which changes in alcohol availability may impact on alcohol-related harms are poorly examined and understood with greater clarity needed as to how changes in temporal and physical alcohol availability impact on alcohol consumption choices and patterns. Despite the involvement of stakeholders from

Table 2 Summary of main results data								
Author, year location	Intervention	Results data						
	Intervention areas were local	Alcohol-related hospital admissions reduced by 6.3% (95% credible interval (CI) -12.8% to 0.2% , p=0.06). Changing from 'passive' alcohol licensing intensity to 'most intense' on alcohol-related hospital admissions (average relative impact of -6.3% (95% CI -12.8% to 0.2%) over the 4-year period).						
	areas with no specified CIZ and no rejection of new licensing	Violent crimes reduced by 4.6% to 2013 (95% CI –10.7% to 1.4%, p=0.13), and by 4.4% to 2015 (95% CI –13.7% to 4.9%, p=0.36)						
de Vocht <i>et al</i> ,	applications in 2007/2008, but with both implemented in 2011/2012 and thereafter.	Sexual crimes—weak reduction up to 2013 (–8.4%, 95% CI –21.4% to 4.6%, p=0.20), and overall to 2015 (–4.6, 95% CI –18.1 to 8.9 0.50, p=0.50)						
2017 England ²³	Controls were local areas with neither policy	Antisocial behaviour to 2013, -12.6% (95% CI -26.4 to 1.3, p=0.07. Overall reduction -14.3% (95% CI -32.9% to 44%, p=0.13)						
		Alcohol-related violent crimes: Most 'intense' areas reduction from 6.1 per 1000 people in 2009 to 4.9 per 1000 people in 2013 (and back to 5.2 per 1000 people in 2014). 'Passive' areas on average reduction from 3.9/1000 in 2009 to 3.3/1000 in 2013 (and to 3.5/1000 in 2014).						
	Degree of intensity of scrutiny/ engagement in CIZ for each	Alcohol-related sexual crimes: Most 'intense' areas reduced from 0.15 to 0.14 per 1000 people from 2009 until 2013. 'Passive' areas remained at 'about' 0.1 per 1000 people across this period.						
de Vocht <i>et al</i> , 2017 England ²⁶	locality coded as 'passive', low, medium or highly activity (see de Vocht 2015 ²² for full description).	Public order offences: Passive areas registered rates reduced from 2.6 to 1.6 per 1000 people. Most 'intense' areas reduced from 4.6 to 2.9 per 1000 people.						
	Introducing a new alcohol licensing policy that included a comprehensive Cumulative	Antisocial behaviour: CIZs (9.12%, 95% CI –9.21% to 31.14%); Non-CIZs (–0.67%, 95% CI –14.92% to 15.97%); local authority (4.25%, 95% CI –10.73% to 21.75%)						
	Impact Policy (CIP) enforced in seven CIZs in one English Local Authority in 2013. Included a borough-wide	Alcohol-related ambulance call-out rates: CIZ -2.50% (95% CI -12.74% to 8.95%); Non CIZ 8.83% (95% CI -5.51% to 25.35%); across the local authority 2.13% (95% CI -8.13% to 13.54%).						
Pliakas <i>et al</i> , 2018 England ²¹	guideline framework of closing times for businesses applying for new and variation alcohol licences including off-licences, nightclubs, restaurants, cafes and bars, hot food and drink from takeaways, and sales of alcohol to hotel residents.	Crime (overall): CIZ -12.22%, (95% CI -17.95% to -6.09%); Non-CIZ -7.97%, (95% CI -13.96% to -1.56%); local authority: -10.32, (95% CI -15.19 to -5.18).						
de Vocht <i>et al</i> , 2015 England ²²	Examined the degree of intensity of scrutiny/engagement in CIZ: based on whether a licensing authority used CIZ (yes/no); and whether any licences for new premises were successfully challenged. Aggregated for each available year to obtain a three-level metric. This cumulative score was then divided into four categories: no activity (passive), and three levels of intensity (low, medium, high), based on tertiles of the distribution.	Alcohol-related hospital admissions: Medium intensity policy: 0.6% decrease annually. High-intensity policy: 2% decrease in hospital admission rates (95% CI –3% to –2%) annually (p<0.05). (Effect on slope: low –0.006 (SE 0.055); medium –0.065 (SE 0.058); high –0.229 (SE 0.067)						

Continued



Table 2 Continued

Author, year location	Intervention	Results data					
		Reported as: average impact at 12 months (95% CI) Posterior tail-area probability. Antisocial behaviour: case study 1 (nightclub closure): +8% (95% CI -63% to+49%) p=0.36; case study 2 (restaurant closure): -1% (95% CI -155% to -154%) p=0.48; case study 3 (new licensing guidance): -12% (95% CI -95% to+36%) p=0.40; post hoc evaluation of 4 month impact: case study 1: -18% (95% CI -37% to -4%) p=0.01					
		Ambulance call-outs (all): case study 1: -9% (95% CI -36% to+20%) p=0.23					
		Emergency admission to hospital for alcohol: case study 1: –19% (95% CI –155% to +113%) p=0.39					
		Outcome: crime (all offences): case study 1: +4% (95% CI -69% to+77%), p=0.45. Case study 2: +0.3% (95% CI -61% to+49%) p=0.44					
	Three English local areas. Interventions consisted of: (1) the closure of a nightclub following reviews; (2) closure of a restaurant /nightclub following reviews and (3) implementation	Drunk and disorderly behaviour. Case study 3: -42% (95% CI -109% to $+23\%$), p=0.10. Temporal falsification for drunk and disorderly behaviour 6 months earlier: -1% (95% CI -95% to $+91\%$) p=0.49; 6 months later -27% (95% CI -115% to $+61\%$), p=0.27. Spatial falsification for drunk and disorderly behaviour: Control area $1\%-9\%$ (95% CI -64% to $+43\%$) p=0.36; control area $2\%-53\%$ (95% CI -119% to $+14\%$) p=0.06; control area $3\%-46\%$ (95% CI -183% to $+89\%$), p=0.23; control area $4+27\%$ (95% CI -106% to $+156\%$), p=0.33; control area $5+329\%$ (95% CI -148% to $+821\%$ p=0.08; control area $6-64\%$ (95% CI -196% to $+60\%$), p=0.15.					
de Vocht et al, 2020 England ²⁴	of new local licensing guidance	Sexual offences: case study 3: +5% (96% CI -95% to+90%), p=0.44					
	(LLG).	Domestic violence: case study 3: +0.7% (95% CI -28% to+30%), p=0.48					
		Associations (per PHIAL unit exposure) of primary exposure metric (18 months average PHIAL score) and selected outcomes. Effect estimate describes the change in outcome (per 100 events) with one unit change in 18-month average PHIAL score. Adjusted outcome effect, 95% CI, p value.					
		Hospital admissions: alcohol-related hospital admissions (narrow) 0.0006 (95% CI -0.0065 to 0.0078), p=0.866. Acute alcohol-related hospital admissions 0.0033 (95% CI -0.0058 to 0.0123), p=0.476 6 months lagged: alcohol-related hospital admissions (narrow) 0.0003 (95% CI -0.0067 to 0.0073), p=0.935. Acute alcohol-related hospital admissions 0.0029 (95% CI -0.0062 to 0.0120), p=0.534					
	Measured public health engagement in the licensing system (not an action or decision of the licensing system itself) was investigated. 'The Public Health engagement in Alcohol	Mortality: alcohol-related mortality 0.0016 (95% CI -0.0015 to 0.0047), p=0.315. Alcohol-specific mortality 0.0035 (95% CI -0.0032 to 0.0102), p=0.300. 6 months lagged: alcohol-related 0.0004 (95% CI -0.0027 to 0.0034), p=0.813. Alcohol-specific mortality 0.0016 (95% CI -0.0050 to 0.0082), p=0.640					
	Licensing (PHIAL) Measure' was developed, which included activities in six categories:	Ambulance callouts (call): 0.0004 (95% CI -0.0016 to 0.0024), p=0.709. 6 months lagged: 0.0007 (95% CI -0.0014 to 0.0027), p=0.521					
de Vocht et al, 2012 UK (England and Scotland) ²⁵	staffing; reviewing licence applications; responding to licence applications; data usage; influencing licensing	Crime: public order offences 0.0074 (95% CI –0.0006 to 0.0153), p=0.068. Sexual crimes –0.0007 (95% CI –0.0055 to 0.0042), p=0.789. Violent crimes 0.0010 (95% CI –0.0025 to 0.0044), p=0.574. 6 months lagged: public orde offences 0.0105 (95% CI 0.0027 to 0.0183), p=0.008. Sexual crimes –0.002 (95% CI –0.0072 to 0.0021), p=0.280. Violent crimes 0.0003 (95% CI –0.0072 to 0.0037), p=0.853					
Lock <i>et al,</i> 2017 England ²⁰	The introduction of a new cumulative impact zone in the London borough of Islington.	Not provided—descriptive data only					
Bold text: statistically CIZ, Cumulative Impa							

all four of the UK home nations, the studies that we identified were all conducted in England, with the exception of de Vocht $et\,al^{25}$ which also included data from Scotland.

Given that alcohol policy approaches vary significantly in Wales, Scotland and especially Northern Ireland (with significantly different licensing systems in place), it is not

possible to generalise from studies conducted in England to those nations.

Conversations with our stakeholders support the argument that public health practitioners with responsibility for alcohol licensing decisions can have only a limited positive impact in terms of encouraging the consideration of health outcomes and health data within decisionmaking. As noted by the study authors themselves, such involvement likely has benefits in shaping the licensing system to take account of health issues longer term, but it is unrealistic to expect this to directly impact on measurable outcomes in health, well-being or crime over the time frames implemented in these studies.²³ With CIZ only able to impact on new licensing decisions, the influences which can be exerted will always be dwarfed by the impact of alcohol outlets which already exist. The impact of local licensing decisions is further limited by the boom in online alcohol sales and rapid doorstep deliveries.²³ It may simply be that regardless of the extent of public health involvement, the impact of local licensing decisions is not substantial enough to lead to changes in harms of a detectable magnitude.

Study limitations

Our systematic review design was limited by the time frame in which we were required, by our funders, to complete the review process, leading to a rapid review methodology being selected. However, the limited evidence base identified gave us more time to ensure that our searches were exhaustive (including grey literature sources) which, alongside the thorough application of both additional searching techniques and stakeholder consultation, reassures us that further evidence sources have not been missed. Our review focused on the UK evidence as it was commissioned by a UK funder. Our searches (including initial scoping searches without a UK filter applied) did, however, suggest that there was no significant volume of evidence from other countries. With more time and resources, potentially relevant further international evidence may have been identified, however, the particular context of the UK licensing arrangements would render it less relevant to our specific review question.

Conclusions

We identified a small volume of evidence regarding the health (and related) impacts of alcohol licensing decision undertaken in local authorities. Despite relatively sophisticated study designs and some longer-term analysis, the evidence we identified did not demonstrate a consistent or sustained association between local decisions in alcohol licensing and health or crime outcomes downstream. It seems unlikely that the lack of measurable or consistent effects is purely due to the choice of study design or methods of analysis. Given that the impacts of local decisions are currently limited, greater regulatory powers are needed if local licensing interventions are to be an effective intervention to reduce alcohol-related

harms. It is, therefore, unlikely that simply conducted more research of the type identified in this review (at least in England and Wales) would be beneficial, without first making regulatory changes to strengthening the impact of local decisions.

Contributors LB was responsible for leading the project management, acting as primary systematic reviewer and drafting the paper for submission. EH and MR acted as second and third systematic reviewers and commented on the draft manuscript. MC was the information specialist for the work and commented on the draft manuscript. EG acted as guarantor as the senior lead for the project and also commented on the draft manuscript. All authors commented on and agreed the revised version of the paper.

Funding This study is funded by the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) Public Health programme (project reference 18/93 PHR Public Health Review Team).

Disclaimer The views expressed are those of the author(s) and not necessarily those of the NIHR or the Department of Health and Social Care.

Competing interests None declared.

Patient and public involvement Patients and/or the public were involved in the design, or conduct, or reporting, or dissemination plans of this research. Refer to the Methods section for further details.

Patient consent for publication Not applicable.

Provenance and peer review Not commissioned; externally peer reviewed.

Data availability statement Data sharing not applicable as no datasets generated and/or analysed for this study. All data relevant to the study are included in the article or uploaded as online supplemental information.

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Supplementary material for paper

1. Sample search strategy

Ovid MEDLINE(R) and Epub Ahead of Print, In-Process, In-Data-Review & Other Non-Indexed Citations, Daily and Versions <1946 to October 05, 2022>

- 1 ((alcohol* or drink* or pub or pubs or bar or bars or nightclub* or night club*) adj3 (licen* or regulat* or law* or policy or policies)).mp. 5067
- 2 (alcohol adj2 (availab* or outlet* or density or proximity)).mp. 1502
- 3 exp Great Britain/ 386517
- 4 (national health service* or nhs*).ti,ab,in. 253386
- 5 (english not ((published or publication* or translat* or written or language* or speak* or literature or citation*) adj5 english)).ti,ab. 46314
- 6 (gb or "g.b." or britain* or (british* not "british columbia") or uk or "u.k." or united kingdom* or (england* not "new england") or northern ireland* or northern irish* or scotland* or scottish* or ((wales or "south wales") not "new south wales") or welsh*).ti,ab,jw,in. 2354884
- (bath or "bath's" or ((birmingham not alabama*) or ("birmingham's" not alabama*) or bradford or "bradford's" or brighton or "brighton's" or bristol or "bristol's" or carlisle* or "carlisle's" or (cambridge not (massachusetts* or boston* or harvard*)) or ("cambridge's" not (massachusetts* or boston* or harvard*)) or (canterbury not zealand*) or ("canterbury's" not zealand*) or chelmsford or "chelmsford's" or chester or "chester's" or chichester or "chichester's" or coventry or "coventry's" or derby or "derby's" or (durham not (carolina* or nc)) or ("durham's" not (carolina* or nc)) or ely or "ely's" or exeter or "exeter's" or gloucester or "gloucester's" or hereford or "hereford's" or hull or "hull's" or lancaster or "lancaster's" or leeds* or leicester or "leicester's" or (lincoln not nebraska*) or ("lincoln's" not nebraska*) or (liverpool not (new south wales* or nsw)) or ("liverpool's" not (new south wales* or nsw)) or ((london not (ontario* or ont or toronto*)) or ("london's" not (ontario* or ont or toronto*)) or manchester or "manchester's" or (newcastle not (new south wales* or nsw)) or ("newcastle's" not (new south wales* or nsw)) or norwich or "norwich's" or nottingham or "nottingham's" or oxford or "oxford's" or peterborough or "peterborough's" or plymouth or "plymouth's" or portsmouth or "portsmouth's" or preston or "preston's" or ripon or "ripon's" or salford or "salford's" or salisbury or "salisbury's" or sheffield or "sheffield's" or southampton or "southampton's" or st albans or stoke or "stoke's" or sunderland or "sunderland's" or truro or "truro's" or wakefield or "wakefield's" or wells or westminster or "westminster's" or winchester or "winchester's" or wolverhampton or "wolverhampton's" or (worcester not (massachusetts* or boston* or harvard*)) or ("worcester's" not (massachusetts* or boston* or harvard*)) or (york not ("new york*" or ny or ontario* or ont or toronto*)) or ("york's" not ("new york*" or ny or ontario* or ont or toronto*))))).ti,ab,in.
- 8 (bangor or "bangor's" or cardiff or "cardiff's" or newport or "newport's" or st asaph or "st asaph's" or st davids or swansea or "swansea's").ti,ab,in. 66592
- 9 (aberdeen or "aberdeen's" or dundee or "dundee's" or edinburgh or "edinburgh's" or glasgow or "glasgow's" or inverness or (perth not australia*) or ("perth's" not australia*) or stirling or "stirling's").ti,ab,in. 245103
- 10 (armagh or "armagh's" or belfast or "belfast's" or lisburn or "lisburn's" or londonderry or "londonderry's" or derry or "derry's" or newry or "newry's").ti,ab,in. 31892
- 11 or/3-102956101

- 12 (exp africa/ or exp americas/ or exp antarctic regions/ or exp arctic regions/ or exp asia/ or expoceania/) not (exp great britain/ or europe/) 3062003
- 13 11 not 12 2814856
- 14 (1 or 2) and 13 751
- 15 limit 14 to yr="2002 -Current" 649

- 2. Quality appraisal of included papers
- 2.1. Appraisal of peer reviewed papers

Revisions to the CASP Cohort quality appraisal checklist were made as follows:

Question 1: replace "cohort" with "sample".

Question 6: remove "of individuals".

CASP Cohort adapted.

- 1. Did the study address a clearly focused issue?
- 2. Was the sample recruited in an acceptable way?
- 3. Was the exposure accurately measured to minimise bias?
- 4. Was the outcome accurately measure to minimise bias?
- 5. Have the authors identified all important confounding factors / taken account of them in the design and analysis?
- 6. Was the follow-up complete enough?
- 7. What are the results of the study?
- 8. How precise are the results?
- 9. Do you believe the results?
- 10. Can the results be applied to the local population?
- 11. Do the results of the study fit with other available evidence?
- 12. What are the implications of the study for practice?

First author /	Design	N=	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Notes
year															
De Vocht 2015	Controlled ITS (matched areas) 6 years.	3 LTLAs	Υ	Υ			Υ	Υ	Alcohol related hospital admissions reduced	2% decrease in hospital admission rates (95% CI - 3% to -2%) annually (p<0.05).	Y	Υ	Υ	More intense licensing policies may reduce alcohol-related hospital admissions.	Uncomplicat ed study design. Potential for impact.
De Vocht 2017a	Controlled ITS (matched areas) 6 years.	284 LTLAs	Υ	Υ	Υ		Υ		Alcohol related crime reduced	Reduction from 6.1 per 1000 people in 2009 to 4.9 per 1000 people in 2013.	Y	Υ	Υ	More intense licensing policies saw stronger decline in in rates of violent crimes, sexual crimes and public order offences	Uncomplicat ed study design. Potential for impact.
De Vocht 2017b	Controlled ITS (matched areas) 6 years.	5 intervention and 86 control areas	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Hospital admissions Violent crime Antisocial behaviour reduced	e.g. Alcohol related hospital admissions reduced by 6.3% (95% credible intervals (CI) - 12.8% to 0.2%, p=0.06)	Υ	Υ	Υ	Moderate reductions in outcomes associated with local alcohol licensing policies.	Level of analysis may not match to that of the intervention.
Pliakas 2018	ITS (no control) 8 years.	One LTLA	Υ	Υ		Υ	Υ	Υ	Reduced: Ambulance call outs; Alcohol related crime; Antisocial behaviour	e.g. alcohol-related ambulance call-out rates: CIZ –2.50% (95% CI –12.74, 8.95).	Υ	Υ	Υ	More intensive, sustained intervention necessary for long term benefits.	No control.
De Vocht 2020	CITS (Synthetic control) 12 months	3 LTLA	Υ	Υ	Y	Υ	Υ	Υ	Emergency admissions, Ambulance call outs, Alcohol crime	e.g. Ambulance call outs: Case study 1: -9% (-36%, +20%) p=0.22	Υ	Υ	Υ	Closure or restriction of alcohol venues and alcohol licensing may have a positive impact on health and crime.	Risk of implicit or explicit bias in the selection of the controls.

First author / year	Design	N=	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	Notes
De Vocht 2022	CITS (Matched areas) 18 months	39 Public Health Teams	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Υ	Hospital admissions, Ambulance call outs Alcohol crime	Adjusted outcome Effect, 95%Confidence Interval, P value e.g. Acute alcohol- related hospital admissions 0.0033 - 0.0058,0.0123 0.476	Υ	Υ	Υ	No clear evidence that allocating PHT resources to alcohol licensing is associated with outcomes.	Longer term outcomes needed to see if any effect.

LTLA – Lower Tier Local Authority

2.2.2.2 Critical appraisal of grey literature

Grey literature – AACODS checklist

1. Authority (Y, N, U) – consider:

Identifying who is responsible for the intellectual content.

- Individual author:
 - o Associated with a reputable organisation?
 - o Professional qualifications or considerable experience?
 - o Produced/published other work (grey/black) in the field?
 - o Recognised expert, identified in other sources?
 - Cited by others? (use Google Scholar as a quick check)
 - o Higher degree student under "expert" supervision?
- Organisation or group:
 - o Is the organisation reputable? (e.g. W.H.O)
 - o Is the organisation an authority in the field?
- In all cases:
 - o Does the item have a detailed reference list or bibliography?

2. Accuracy (Y, N, U) - consider:

• Does the item have a clearly stated aim or brief?

- Is so, is this met?
- Does it have a stated methodology?
- If so, is it adhered to?
- Has it been peer-reviewed?
- Has it been edited by a reputable authority?
- Supported by authoritative, documented references or credible sources?
- Is it representative of work in the field?
- If No, is it a valid counterbalance?
- Is any data collection explicit and appropriate for the research?
- if item is secondary material (e.g. a policy brief of a technical report) refer to the original. Is it an accurate, unbiased interpretation or analysis?

3. Coverage (Y, N, U) – consider:

All items have parameters which define their content coverage. These limits might mean that a work refers to a particular population group, or that it excluded certain types of publication. A report could be designed to answer a particular question, or be based on statistics from a particular survey.

• Are any limits clearly stated?

4. Objectivity (Y, N, U) – consider:

It is important to identify bias, particularly if it is unstated or unacknowledged.

- Opinion, expert or otherwise, is still opinion: is the author's standpoint clear?
- Does the work seem to be balanced in presentation?

5. Date (Y, N, U) - consider:

For the item to inform your research, it needs to have a date that confirms relevance

- Does the item have a clearly stated date related to content? No easily discernible date is a strong concern.
- If no date is given, but can be closely ascertained, is there a valid reason for its absence?
- Check the bibliography: have key contemporary material been included?

6. Significance (Y, N, U) - consider:

This is a value judgment of the item, in the context of the relevant research area

• Is the item meaningful? (this incorporates feasibility, utility and relevance)

- Does it add context?
- Does it enrich or add something unique to the research?
- Does it strengthen or refute a current position?
- Would the research area be lesser without it?
- Is it integral, representative, typical?
- Does it have impact? (in the sense of influencing the work or behaviour of others)

First author / year	Design	N=	1	2	3	4	5	6	Summary
Lock 2017	Evaluation report. ITS (no control) 8 years.	One London borough	Υ	Υ	N	N	Υ	N	Report. Reports on the same data as Pliakas 2018.

3. Excluded full paper with reasons

T a	
Paper	Reason
Anderson P, Baumberg B. Cost benefit analyses of	Exclude – not UK,
alcohol policy - A primer. Cost benefit analyses of	not licensing
alcohol policy - A primer. 2010.	
Anderson P, Jané-Llopis E, Hasan OSM, Rehm J. City-	Systematic review.
based action to reduce harmful alcohol use: review of	Checked references
reviews. F1000Research. 2018;7.	– non relevant
Angus C, Holmes J, Maheswaran R, Green MA, Meier	Outlet density. Not
P, Brennan A. Mapping patterns and trends in the	local licensing.
spatial availability of alcohol using low-level	
geographic data: a case study in England 2003–2013.	
International journal of environmental research and	
public health. 2017;14(4):406.	
Atkinson J-A, Prodan A, Livingston M, Knowles D,	Exclude – not UK
O'Donnell E, Room R, et al. Impacts of licensed	
premises trading hour policies on alcohol-related	
harms. Addiction. 2018;113(7):1244-51.	
Boshari, T., C. A. Sharpe, A. J. Poots, H. Watt, S.	Outlet density
Rahman, and R. J. Pinder. 2020. 'Observational study	
of the association between diverse licensed premises	
types and alcohol-related violence in an inner-London	
borough', Journal of Epidemiology & Community	
Health, 74: 1016-22.	
	Exclude –
Brennan A, Meier P, Purshouse R, Rafia R, Meng Y,	
Hill-Macmanus D, et al. The Sheffield Alcohol Policy	methodology paper
Model: A mathematical description. Health	
Economics. 2015;24(10):1368-88.	
Brennan A, Meng Y, Holmes J, Hill-McManus D, Meier	Exclude – minimum
PS. Potential benefits of minimum unit pricing for	pricing
alcohol versus a ban on below cost selling in England	
2014: modelling study. BMJ (Clinical research ed).	
2014;349:g5452.	
Bryden A, Roberts B, McKee M, Petticrew M. A	Systematic review.
systematic review of the influence on alcohol use of	Checked references
community level availability and marketing of alcohol.	non relevant
Health & place. 2012;18(2):349-57.	
Burton R, Henn C, Lavoie D, O'Connor R, Perkins C,	Review – check
Sweeney K, et al. A rapid evidence review of the	references
effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of alcohol control	
policies: an English perspective. Lancet (London,	
England). 2017;389(10078):1558-80.	
Callan, C. M., and A. A. Boyle. 2018. 'Has the Licensing	Systematic review.
Act 2003 affected violence rates in England and	Checked references
Wales? A systematic review of hospital and police	– non relevant
studies', European Journal of Emergency Medicine, 25:	
304-11	
Campbell CA, Hahn RA, Elder R, Brewer R,	Systematic review.
Chattopadhyay S, Fielding J, et al. The effectiveness of	Systematic review.
Chattopaunyay 3, Fleiunig 3, et al. The effectiveness of	

limiting alcohol outlet density as a means of reducing excessive alcohol consumption and alcohol-related harms. American journal of preventive medicine. 2009;37(6):556-69.	Checked references – non relevant
David, G., R. Cooper, S. Dixon, and J. Holmes. 2022. 'Exploring the implementation of public involvement in local alcohol availability policy: the case of alcohol licensing decision-making in England', <i>Addiction</i> , 117: 1163-72.	Qualitative
de Vocht F, Heron J, Mooney J, Angus C, Lock K, Egan M, et al. P66 Cross-sectional and longitudinal associations between alcohol licensing policies, outlet density and deprivation and population health and crime in England. BMJ Publishing Group Ltd; 2016.	Conference abstract
De Vocht F, Heron J, Mooney J, Brennan A, Lock K, Campbell R, et al. Estimating the measurable impact of local alcohol licensing policies on population health in England using ecological longitudinal data. The Lancet. 2015;386:S33.	Conference abstract
de Vocht F, McQuire C, Brennan A, Egan M, Angus C, Kaner E, et al. Evaluating the impact of individual alcohol licensing decisions on local health and crime: a natural experiment with synthetic controls. The Lancet. 2019;394:S35.	Conference abstract
de Vocht F, McQuire C, Ferraro C, Williams P, Henney M, Angus C, et al. 2021 Associations between public health team engagement in local alcohol licensing and public health and crime outcomes in England and Scotland: a timeseries analysis. The Lancet. 2021;398:S40	Conference abstract
de Vocht F, Tilling K, Campbell R, Hickman M. 2016 Inferring the intervention effect of local alcohol licensing policies on hospital admission and violent crime: a natural experiment with Bayesian synthetic controls. The Lancet. 2016;388:S43	Conference abstract
Deehan A. The prevention of alcohol-related crime: Operationalising situational and environmental strategies. Crime Prevention and Community Safety. 2004;6(1):43-52.	Review – check references
Drummond, D. C. 2000. 'UK government announces first major relaxation in the alcohol licensing laws for nearly a century: drinking in the UK goes 24-7', <i>Addiction</i> , 95: 997-8.	Discursive
Egan M, Brennan A, Buykx P, De Vocht F, Gavens L, Grace D, et al. Local policies to tackle a national problem: Comparative qualitative case studies of an English local authority alcohol availability intervention. Health & Place. 2016;41:11-8.	Qualitative
Egan M, Pliakas T. A MIXED METHODS EVALUATION OF A LOCAL-LEVEL ALCOHOL AVAILABILITY	Exclude - qualitative

INTERVENTION: REDUCING THE STRENGTH. Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health. 2015;69(Supplement 1):A70. El-Maaytah, M., S. F. Smith, W. Jerjes, T. Upile, A. Petrie, N. Kalavrezos, P. Ayliffe, L. Newman, C. Hopper, and T. Lloyd. 2008. 'The effect of the new "24 hour alcohol licensing law" on the incidence of facial trauma in London', <i>British Journal of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery</i> , 46: 460-3. Fitzgerald N, Angus K, Emslie C, Shipton D, Bauld L. Gender differences in the impact of population – level alcohol policy interventions: evidence synthesis of systematic reviews. Addiction. 2016;111(10):1735-47. Fitzgerald N, Cairney P. National objectives, local policymaking: public health efforts to translate national legislation into local policy in Scottish alcohol licensing. Evidence & Policy. 2022:1-21. Fitzgerald N, Egan M, De Vocht F, Angus C, Nicholls J, Shortt N, et al. Exploring the impact of public health teams on alcohol premises licensing in England and Scotland (ExILEnS): procotol for a mixed methods natural experiment evaluation. BMC medical research methodology. 2018;18(1):1-14. Fitzgerald N, Nicholls J, Winterbottom J, Katikireddi SV. Implementing a public health objective for alcohol premises licensing in Scotland: a qualitative study of
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Poport	Relevance
Report	
Studying individual-level factors relating to changes in alcohol and	Exclude not local
other drug use, and seeking Alcohol Change UK	policy. MUP and
	behaviour
	change
Local alcohol treatment and recovery service commissioning	Exclude not local
practices and their perceived outcomes Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Treatment
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Alcohol and domestic abuse in the context of COVID-19 restrictions	
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	violence
Alcohol Health Alliance interim research findings on alcohol labelling	Exclude not local
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Rapid evidence review: The role of alcohol in contributing to violence	Exclude not local
in intimate partner Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Intimate partner
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Alcohol outlet density and alcohol-related hospital admissions in	Exclude not local
England: a geographical analysis Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Outlet density
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A new approach to measuring drinking cultures in Britain Alcohol	Exclude not local
Change UK	policy.
	Typology of
	drinking
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Alcohol pricing and purchasing among heavy drinkers in Edinburgh	Exclude not local
and Glasgow Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Minimum pricing
One too many? Sales to drunk customers: policy, enforcement and	Exclude not local
responsibility Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Drunk customer
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A national study of acute care Alcohol Health Workers Alcohol	Exclude not local
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Using licensing to protect public health: from evidence to practice	Full paper Exclude
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Evaluation of the impact of public health transfer to local authorities	Full paper
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ADPH ADPH response to the introduction of a Vaccine Taskforce	Exclude not local
style approach to tackling health challenges - ADPH	policy.
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ADPH Statement: responding to Government's 10 year drugs	Exclude not local
strategy - ADPH	policy.
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ADPH Statement: Response to the independent review of drugs -	Exclude not local
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ADPH New research shows alcohol minimum unit price could save	
almost 8,000 lives in north of England - ADPH	policy.
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ADPH House of Commons Health Committee session on MUP: ADPH	Exclude not local
Evidence (Jan 2018) - ADPH	policy.
	Minimum
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ADPH ADPH Response to Public Health (Minimum Price for Alcohol)	Exclude not local
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Evidence Review - ADPH	policy.
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ADPH Licensing Act 2003 committee - ADPH Consultation Response -	Exclude not local
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	Licensing act
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Draft Public Health (Minimum Price for Alcohol) (Wales) Bill - ADPH	policy.
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<u>implementation-of-the-medication-assisted-treatment-mat-</u>	Treatment
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report-on-statutory-funded-residential-rehabilitation-placements/interim-monitoring-report-on-statutory-funded-residential-rehabilitation-placements-placements-approved-by-alcohol-and-drug-partnerships-between-01-april-2021-to-31st-march-2022/ https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/review-of-alcohol-marketing-restrictions-in-seven-european-countries/review-of-alcohol-marketing-restrictions-in-seven-european-countries-14-june-2022/	policy. Treatment Full paper Exclude – case studies not UK
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report-on-statutory-funded-residential-rehabilitation-placements/interim-monitoring-report-on-statutory-funded-residential-rehabilitation-placements-placements-approved-by-alcohol-and-drug-partnerships-between-01-april-2021-to-31st-march-2022/ https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/review-of-alcohol-marketing-restrictions-in-seven-european-countries/review-of-alcohol-marketing-restrictions-in-seven-european-countries-14-june-2022/ https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/evaluating-the-impact-of-minimum-unit-pricing-in-scotland-on-people-who-are-drinking-at-harmful-levels/ https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/estimating-population-alcohol-consumption-in-scotland-the-impact-of-using-different-sources-of-alcohol-retail-sales-data/ https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/estimating-	Full paper Exclude – case studies not UK Exclude not local policy. Minimum pricing Exclude not local policy. Data sources Exclude not local
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https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/evaluation-of-the-	Exclude not local
impact-of-alcohol-minimum-unit-pricing-mup-on-crime-and-	policy.
disorder-public-safety-and-public-nuisance/	Minimum pricing
https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/impact-of-minimum-	Exclude not local
unit-pricing-among-people-who-are-alcohol-dependent-and-	policy.
accessing-treatment-services-interim-report-structured-interview-	Minimum pricing
data/	
https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/evaluating-the-	Exclude not local
impact-of-minimum-unit-pricing-mup-on-the-price-distribution-of-	policy.
off-trade-alcohol-in-scotland/	Minimum pricing
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impact-of-mup-on-crime-and-disorder-public-safety-and-public-	policy.
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https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/evaluating-the-	Exclude not local
impact-of-mup-on-alcohol-products-and-prices/	policy.
	Minimum pricing
https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/public-attitudes-to-	Exclude not local
minimum-unit-pricing-mup-for-alcohol-in-scotland/	policy.
	Minimum pricing
https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/evaluating-the-	Exclude not local
impact-of-minimum-unit-pricing-mup-on-sales-based-alcohol-	policy.
consumption-in-scotland-controlled-interrupted-time-series-	Minimum pricing
analyses/	
https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/evaluating-the-	Exclude not local
impact-of-alcohol-minimum-unit-pricing-mup-in-scotland-	policy.
observational-study-of-small-retailers/	Minimum pricing
https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/practitioners-views-	Exclude not local
on-the-impact-of-mup-on-protecting-children-and-young-people/	policy.
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https://publichealthscotland.scot/publications/evaluating-the-	Exclude not local
impact-of-minimum-unit-pricing-in-scotland-small-convenience- store-study/	policy. Minimum pricing
https://www.publichealth.hscni.net/publications/focus-alcohol	Exclude not local
intips.//www.publichealth.hschi.net/publications/locus-alcohol	policy.
	Alcohol units
	guide
https://www.publichealth.hscni.net/publications/damis-drug-and-	Exclude not local
alcohol-monitoring-and-information-system-activity-reports	policy.
diconormonitoring and information system activity reports	Alcohol use
	trends
https://www.publichealth.hscni.net/publications/drug-and-alcohol-	Exclude not local
procurement-stakeholder-engagement-report	policy.
	Treatment
	services
https://www.publichealth.hscni.net/publications/northern-ireland-	Exclude not local
alcohol-use-disorders-care-pathway-%E2%80%93-management-	policy.
acute-hospital-setting	Hospital care
https://www.publichealth.hscni.net/publications/alcohol-drugs-and-	Exclude not local
older-people	policy.
. —	Public help book

https://www.publichealth.hscni.net/publications/bdawg-scoping-	Full paper
report-drugs-and-alcohol-services-belfast	Exclude – not
report drugs and alcohol services behase	licensing
Alcohol licensing: a guide for public health teams - GOV.UK	Full paper
(www.gov.uk)	Exclude –
(WWW.gov.uk)	guidance
	document no
	data on health
	outcomes
Alcohol licensing and public health - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)	Full paper –
Alcohol licensing and public health - Gov. or (www.gov.uk)	check all case
	studies – contact
	for reports [see
	contacts below]
Alcohol licensing guidance - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)	Exclude
Zanos nochoning gardanice Gov. Or (www.gov.ur)	Links not
	relevant or
	already
	considered
Public health and alcohol licensing in England Local Government	Duplicate
Association	Dapheate
Home (alcohollicensing.org.uk)	Exclude
	No data
Local Alcohol Partnerships Group	Exclude no data.
	Add to contacts
	list below
AFS response to Aberdeen overprovision consultation	Exclude – no
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310446/AFS-	data
Aberdeen-City-Overprovision-Response-Feb-2018.pdf	
Alcohol outlet availability and harm:	Exclude – not
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310762/alcohol-	licensing policy
outlet-availability-and-harm-in-scotland.pdf	
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310730/alcohol-	Exclude – not
outlet-availability-and-harm-in-aberdeen-city.pdf	licensing policy
Local licensing guide for forum members https://www.alcohol-focus-	Exclude – no
scotland.org.uk/media/440081/afs-local-licensing-guide-for-forum-	data (how to
members.pdf	make licensing
	policy)
MUP compliance (licensing) evaluation	Exclude – not
https://www.healthscotland.scot/media/2660/minimum-unit-	licensing
pricing-for-alcohol-evaluation-compliance-study-english-	_
july2019.pdf	
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/campaigns-	Exclude – no
policy/availability-and-licensing/	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310464/AFS-	Exclude – no
Angus-SLP-Suggestions-March-2018.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/263071/AFS-	Exclude – no
Resource-Section-2.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/440016/licensing-	Exclude – no
<u>update.pdf</u>	data
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https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/263019/AFS-	Exclude – no
Impact-Report-2016-17.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/174763/Event-	Exclude – no
summary-Dundee.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/172202/Regional-	Exclude – no
<u>licensing-event-summary-Glasgow.pdf</u>	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/173508/Regional-	Exclude – no
<u>licensing-event-summary-Aberdeen.pdf</u>	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310774/alcohol-	Exclude – no
availability-and-harm-briefing-may-18.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-	Exclude – not
scotland.org.uk/media/440022/resource-5-%E2%80%93-standard-	effect of
operating-hours.pdf	licensing (just
	licensing
	information)
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/173050/AFS-	Exclude – no
licensing-publications.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/114417/Four-	Exclude – no
Nations-report.pdf	data
	Potentially
	relevant
	reference –
	added to list
https://www.alcohol-focus-	Exclude – no
scotland.org.uk/media/59902/Rethinking-alcohol-licensing.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/95215/Using-	Exclude – not
licensing-to-protect-public-health.pdf	examining
	impact of local
https://www.alashalfassa.aathad.aaash/aadia/405272/aha	licensing
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/185272/phe-	Exclude – no
alcohol-health-burden-report-2016.pdf https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/news/scotlands-	data Exclude – not
licensing-system-needs-clearer-direction/	
http://researchbriefings.files.parliament.uk/documents/CBP-	quantitative
7269/CBP-7269.pdf	Exclude – no data
7209/CBP-7209.pdi	Useful
	background on
	cumulative
	impact policies
	Potentially
	relevant
	references –
	added to list
https://sphr.nihr.ac.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/08/SPHR-final-	Full paper
report-Evaluating-the-impact-of-a-Cumulative-Impact-Zone.pdf	include
<u> </u>	Data extracted
http://www.thelancet.com/pdfs/journals/lancet/PIIS0140-	Exclude – no
6736(16)32330-3.pdf	health outcomes
	May be useful
	background
	(data on number

	-£1:
	of license
	applications
	granted in a CIZ)
https://www.ias.org.uk/2022/10/20/how-does-the-late-night-levy-	Exclude – not
spur-change-in-the-night-time-economy/	licensing
https://www.ias.org.uk/report/ias-response-to-call-for-evidence-	Exclude – no
and-views-on-the-licensing-and-registration-of-clubs-amendment-	data
bill/	
https://www.ias.org.uk/2020/05/13/evaluating-the-effect-of-	Exclude - Blog
individual-alcohol-licensing-decisions-on-local-health-and-crime/	post relating to
	included study
https://www.ias.org.uk/report/2019-ias-response-to-alcohol-and-	Exclude – no
<u>late-night-refreshment-licensing-statistics-consultation/</u>	data
https://www.ias.org.uk/2017/04/11/lords-licensing-act-needs-	Exclude – no
major-overhaul-but-problems-only-half-diagnosed-2/	data
The Licensing Act: its uses and abuses 10 years on	Exclude – not
https://www.ias.org.uk/uploads/pdf/IAS%20reports/rp22032016.pdf	quantitative
https://www.ias.org.uk/factsheet/availability/	Exclude – no
	data
https://www.ias.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/12/Licensing-in-	Exclude – no
practice-%E2%80%93-the-availability-of-alcohol-in-UK-society.pdf	data
https://www.ias.org.uk/2017/06/02/anytime-anyplace-anywhere-	Exclude – no
comparing-policies-that-regulate-physical-availability-of-alcohol-in-	data
australia-and-the-uk/	

Report	Relevance
Studying individual-level factors relating to changes in alcohol and	Exclude not local
other drug use, and seeking Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	MUP and
	behaviour
	change
Local alcohol treatment and recovery service commissioning	Exclude not local
practices and their perceived outcomes Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Treatment
	services
Alcohol and domestic abuse in the context of COVID-19 restrictions	Exclude not local
Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Domestic
	violence
Alcohol Health Alliance interim research findings on alcohol labelling	Exclude not local
Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Alcohol labelling
Rapid evidence review: The role of alcohol in contributing to violence	Exclude not local
in intimate partner Alcohol Change UK	policy.
	Intimate partner
	violence
Alcohol outlet density and alcohol-related hospital admissions in	Exclude not local
England: a geographical analysis Alcohol Change UK	policy.
England a geographical analysis 7 noons enalige on	Outlet density
	observational
A new approach to measuring drinking cultures in Britain Alcohol	Exclude not local
Change UK	policy.
<u></u>	Typology of
	drinking
	occasions
Alcohol pricing and purchasing among heavy drinkers in Edinburgh	Exclude not local
and Glasgow Alcohol Change UK	policy.
and diagon Alcohor change on	Minimum pricing
One too many? Sales to drunk customers: policy, enforcement and	Exclude not local
responsibility Alcohol Change UK	policy.
- CORDINATION OF CHANGE ON	Drunk customer
	restrictions
A national study of acute care Alcohol Health Workers Alcohol	Exclude not local
Change UK	policy.
g	Alcohol health
	workers
Using licensing to protect public health: from evidence to practice	Full paper
Alcohol Change UK	Exclude
The state of the s	qualitative
Evaluation of the impact of public health transfer to local authorities	Full paper
on alcohol Alcohol Change UK	Exclude – not
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ADDH ADDH response to the introduction of a Vaccine Taskforce	
ADPH ADPH response to the introduction of a Vaccine Taskforce	Exclude not local
ADPH ADPH response to the introduction of a Vaccine Taskforce style approach to tackling health challenges - ADPH	

ADPH Statement: responding to Government's 10 year drugs	Exclude not local
strategy - ADPH	policy.
Strategy 715111	Drugs misuse
ADPH Statement: Response to the independent review of drugs -	Exclude not local
ADPH	policy.
ADFII	Drugs misuse
ADDIT New was a release at a series and was in the release and a series	Exclude not local
ADPH New research shows alcohol minimum unit price could save	
almost 8,000 lives in north of England - ADPH	policy.
	Minimum
	pricing.
	Discursive
ADPH ADPH responds to impact of Minimum Unit Pricing for alcohol	Exclude not local
in Scotland - ADPH	policy.
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	pricing.
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	Background
ADPH House of Commons Health Committee session on MUP: ADPH	Exclude not local
Evidence (Jan 2018) - ADPH	policy.
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	pricing.
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(Wales) Bill Consultation - ADPH	policy.
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Evidence Review - ADPH	policy.
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ADPH Licensing Act 2003 committee - ADPH Consultation Response -	Exclude not local
ADPH	policy.
<u> 110111</u>	Licensing act
	consultation
ADPH ADPH Response to the Welsh Government Consultation on	Exclude not local
Draft Public Health (Minimum Price for Alcohol) (Wales) Bill - ADPH	policy.
State asia fredict parameter for According (wates) bill "Abi ii	Minimum pricing
ADPH Joint Review - Public Health England and the Association of	Full paper
Directors of Public Health - ADPH	Exclude – not
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Perfect_Storm_FINAL-compressed_SMALL.pdf	Exclude not local
	policy.
(balancenortheast.co.uk)	Discursive
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Public Perceptions Report 2019.pdf (balancenortheast.co.uk)	Exclude not local
	policy.

	Survey
Alcohol_Charter_Digital.pdf (balancenortheast.co.uk)	Exclude not local
	policy.
	National strategy
2010 to 2015 government policy: harmful drinking - GOV.UK	Full paper
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	Preventing
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GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)	policy.
	Meeting notes
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	services
NDTMS: consent and privacy notice - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)	Exclude not local
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Alcohol and drug misuse prevention and treatment guidance -	Full paper –
GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)	check all links
	Exclude – no info
	on licensing
	effectiveness
Alcohol: applying All Our Health - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)	Exclude not local
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	Healthy choices
<u>Local Alcohol Profiles for England (LAPE) - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)</u>	Exclude not local
	policy.
	Alcohol data
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Alcohol and drug misuse and treatment statistics - GOV.UK	Exclude not local
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	Alcohol data
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	Alcohol data
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the-evaluation-of-the-impact-of-alcohol-minimum-unit-pricing-on- deaths-and-hospital-admissions-in-scotland	policy. Minimum pricing
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consumption-in-scotland-at-three-years-post-implementation/	Minimum pricing
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restrictions-on-the-marketing-of-unhealthy-commodities/trade-	policy.
responses-to-restrictions-on-the-marketing-of-unhealthy-	Pricing and
commodities/	reformulating
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alcohol-treatment-waiting-times/national-drug-and-alcohol-	policy.
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assisted-treatment-mat-standards-202122/	
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Public help book		Public help book

https://www.publichealth.hscni.net/publications/bdawg-scoping-	Full paper
report-drugs-and-alcohol-services-belfast	Exclude – not
	licensing
Alcohol licensing: a guide for public health teams - GOV.UK	Full paper
(www.gov.uk)	Exclude –
	guidance
	document no
	data on health
	outcomes
Alcohol licensing and public health - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)	Full paper –
	check all case
	studies – contact
	for reports [see
	contacts below]
Alcohol licensing guidance - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)	Exclude
	Links not
	relevant or
	already
	considered
Public health and alcohol licensing in England Local Government	Duplicate
Association	
Home (alcohollicensing.org.uk)	Exclude
Land Alaskal Darka auskina Curana I	No data
Local Alcohol Partnerships Group	Exclude no data.
	Add to contacts
AFC response to Abardoon quarranisian consultation	list below Exclude – no
AFS response to Aberdeen overprovision consultation https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310446/AFS-	data
Aberdeen-City-Overprovision-Response-Feb-2018.pdf	uata
Alcohol outlet availability and harm:	Exclude – not
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310762/alcohol-	licensing policy
outlet-availability-and-harm-in-scotland.pdf	licensing policy
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310730/alcohol-	Exclude – not
outlet-availability-and-harm-in-aberdeen-city.pdf	licensing policy
Local licensing guide for forum members https://www.alcohol-focus-	Exclude – no
scotland.org.uk/media/440081/afs-local-licensing-guide-for-forum-	data (how to
members.pdf	make licensing
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MUP compliance (licensing) evaluation	Exclude – not
https://www.healthscotland.scot/media/2660/minimum-unit-	licensing
pricing-for-alcohol-evaluation-compliance-study-english-	
july2019.pdf	
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/campaigns-	Exclude – no
policy/availability-and-licensing/	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310464/AFS-	Exclude – no
Angus-SLP-Suggestions-March-2018.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/263071/AFS-	Exclude – no
Resource-Section-2.pdf	data
https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/440016/licensing-	Exclude – no
<u>update.pdf</u>	data
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https://www.ias.org.uk/report/2019-ias-response-to-alcohol-and-	Exclude – no
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https://www.ias.org.uk/2017/04/11/lords-licensing-act-needs-	Exclude – no
major-overhaul-but-problems-only-half-diagnosed-2/	data
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comparing-policies-that-regulate-physical-availability-of-alcohol-in-	data
australia-and-the-uk/	

Selected websites listed at end of Alcohol Charter report

Name of organisation	Terms entered	Possible results (if any)
Blenheim CDP	n/a	None – website down
Action Addiction	n/a	No search function. No obvious relevant material linked from home page.
With You (formerly AddAction)	n/a	No search function.
Adfam	Licensing	Response to Government consultation on MUP and licensing:
		https://adfam.org.uk/files/docs/adfam_alcoholresponse.pdf
Alcohol Focus Scotland	Licensing	AFS response to Aberdeen overprovision consultation https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310446/AFS-
Scotiand		Aberdeen-City-Overprovision-Response-Feb-2018.pdf
		Alcohol outlet availability and harm:
		https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310762/alcohol-
		outlet-availability-and-harm-in-scotland.pdf
		and
		https://www.alcohol-focus-scotland.org.uk/media/310730/alcohol-
		outlet-availability-and-harm-in-aberdeen-city.pdf
		Local licensing guide for forum members https://www.alcohol-focus-
		scotland.org.uk/media/440081/afs-local-licensing-guide-for-forum-
		members.pdf
		MUP compliance (licensing) evaluation

		https://www.healthscotland.scot/media/2660/minimum-unit-
		pricing-for-alcohol-evaluation-compliance-study-english-
		july2019.pdf
Addiction	"Licensing"	Nothing found
Professionals	"licensed"	
Alcohol Health	No search	IAS - What publicans think about policy, public health and the
Alliance	– browsed	changing trade
	resources	https://www.ias.org.uk/uploads/pdf/IAS%20reports/rp26092017.pdf
		"It's everywhere" report of the Commission on Alcohol Harm (2020): https://ahauk.org/resource/commission-on-alcohol-harm-report/
		nttps://anauk.org/resource/commission-on-aconor-nam-report/
Balance	No search	Nothing found
(whatstheharm.co.uk)		
British Association for	No search	Nothing found
the Study of the Liver		
(BASL)		
Changing Lives	No search	Nothing found
Collective Voice	No search	Nothing found
Homeless Link	"Alcohol"	Nothing relevant found
Institute of Alcohol	"Licensing"	https://www.ias.org.uk/2022/10/20/how-does-the-late-night-levy-
Studies		spur-change-in-the-night-time-economy/
		https://www.iss.com.uk/ss.com/iss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.com.uk/ss.co
		https://www.ias.org.uk/report/ias-response-to-call-for-evidence- and-views-on-the-licensing-and-registration-of-clubs-amendment-
		bill/
		<u>Unity</u>
		https://www.ias.org.uk/2020/05/13/evaluating-the-effect-of-
		individual-alcohol-licensing-decisions-on-local-health-and-crime/
		https://www.ias.org.uk/report/2019-ias-response-to-alcohol-and-
		late-night-refreshment-licensing-statistics-consultation/
		https://www.ias.org.uk/2017/04/11/lords-licensing-act-needs-
		major-overhaul-but-problems-only-half-diagnosed-2/
		The Licensing Act: its uses and abuses 10 years on
		https://www.ias.org.uk/uploads/pdf/IAS%20reports/rp22032016.pdf
		integrally www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/party/www.mastergraning.aproduces/p
Medical Council on	Licensing	Nothing found
Alcohol		
Scottish Families	Licensing	https://www.sfad.org.uk/engaging-with-the-licensing-process-a-
affected by Alcohol		<u>blog-by-john-holleran</u>
and Drugs		
Scottish Health Action	Licensing	Mainly responses to Govt consultations on licensing policy but also
on Alcohol Problems		two older reports:
(SHAAP)		hattan (la unu alama annu al da unal en de 100 en abrigation e de 1
		https://www.shaap.org.uk/downloads/60-re-thinking-alcohol-licensing-september-2011-pdf/viewdocument/60.html
		incensing-september-zott-pur/viewdocumenyoo.numi

https://www.shaap.org.uk/downloads/53-licensing-for-public-
health-pdf/viewdocument/53.html (2009)