



CO-AIGNE

Intercultural, intergenerational and
interdisciplinary connections across
CHARTS Gaelic Development in Argyll





Fàilte chridheil chàirdeil oirbh



CHARTS.
ARGYLL & ISLES



Gaelic Officer role within CHARTS

Supporting Gaelic profile building, advocacy includes:

- Highlighting regional diversity within the language and endangered local dialects and lore
- Developing arts, other cultural heritage and place profile raising projects
- Embedding Gaelic as part of all CHARTS output

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How does the role relate to Bòrd na Gàidhlig?

Based on the BnG plan 2018–2023

- Increases the use of Gaelic – through bilingual events and web content
- Increases the learning of Gaelic – through support to learning groups
- Promotes a positive image of Gaelic

Cleachdadh na Gàidhlig

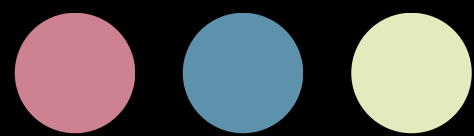
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Ionnsachadh na Gàidhlig

- Increases the learning of Gaelic – through support to learning groups



Inbhe na Gàidhlig

- Promotes a positive image of Gaelic – embedding the language across our work at CHARTS

CHARTS Gaelic Policy

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- CHARTS recognises the existence of Argyll's indigenous people, Na Gàidheil, whether Highlanders or Islanders; their complex role over centuries in the formation of culture in Argyll – and Scotland; their unique linguistic legacy through Gàidhlig, the Gaelic language, and the importance of their voices and opinions at the heart of our plans going forward.
- CHARTS understands that the modern Gaelic language community is made up of people from all over the world, from Gaels themselves to Gaelic learners from all walks of life and diverse heritage backgrounds.



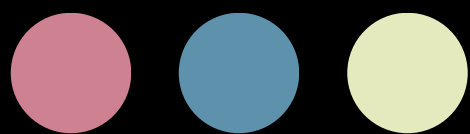
A photograph of two people sitting on a dark sofa in a room with large windows. The person on the right is a woman with long brown hair and glasses, wearing a dark sweater, looking towards the left. The person on the left is partially visible, wearing a dark sweater. The windows look out onto a landscape with hills and a body of water under a cloudy sky. A small potted plant sits on the windowsill. A wicker basket is on the floor next to the sofa. A low wooden table with a cup of coffee is in the foreground.

Dé an naigheachd?

So, what has CHARTS been doing?

"On behalf of Bòrd Na Gàidhlig, we would like to commend CHARTS in strengthening the bonds between Gaelic Ireland and Scotland."

Brian Ó Hadhra,
Partnerships and Development Manager,
Bòrd Na Gàidhlig 2023



Clanna nan Gàidheal an guailibh a chèile



Reconnecting Ireland and Argyll

Àdhamh trips to Ireland resulting in:

CUAIRT CHALUIM CHILLE
Touring St Columba

Drawing from the Ancestral Well

- SCCAN Argyll – Spring Equinox event (Mar '23)
- Gaelic & Oysters – with Alasdair Whyte (Aug '23)
- Auchindrain – Beltane event (to come May '24)

tobar an dùthchais



Learning from the Elders: World Gaelic Week

2023 – Gaelic & Traveller
Tradition bearing

2024 – Kilmartin Museum
Lore Session

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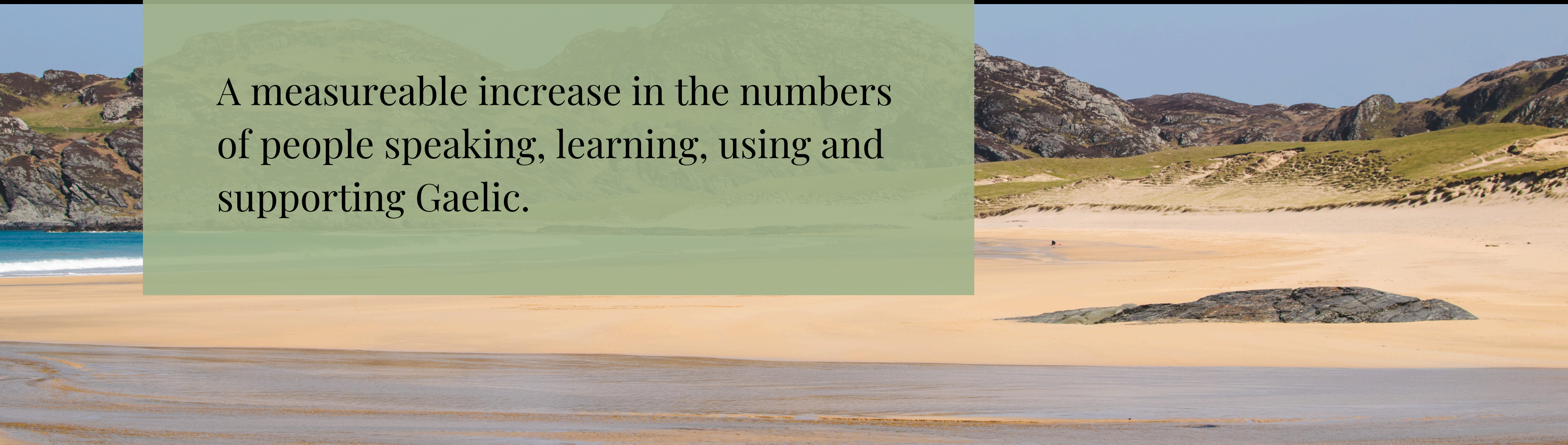


"Tha a' Ghàidhlig soirbh ri giùlan" – prov.



And the current Bòrd na
Gàidhlig plan 2023-2028

A measureable increase in the numbers
of people speaking, learning, using and
supporting Gaelic.



What's next?

Aims 2025-2028 include:

- Continuing to provide opportunity for Gaelic speakers and learners to engage with CHARTS
- Sharing Gaelic elders' knowledge supporting in particular young people's understanding of Gaelic language and culture
- Bilingual and trilingual services (including Irish Gaelic)



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Aims 2025-2028 include:

- Continued partnership with Ireland and inclusion of Scottish and Irish Gaelic speakers
- Increased opportunities through themed strategic project activities year-on-year - regionally and internationally
- Reciprocity and care for the living planet



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we've been up to
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Dé tha' dol?





How to work with us

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Cuiribh fios gar n-ionnsaigh

Thank You!
Gu robh mòran math agaibh
- piseach's gràs oirbh



