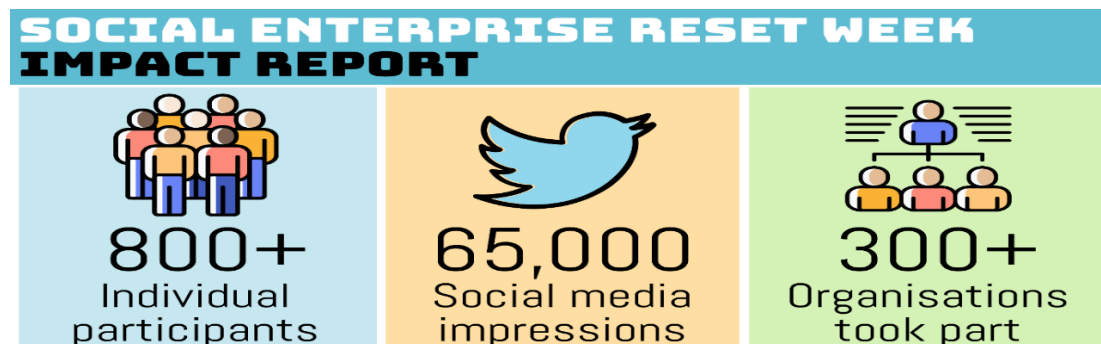


## Overview of SE Reset Week

SE Reset Week took place w/c 11 May – hosted by Sencot, Social Firms Scotland, local SENs and Third Sector Interfaces – and included a series of conversations with community-based social enterprises to determine their support and funding requirements over the medium to longer-term.

This provided an opportunity for SEs to contribute on a local and thematic basis from across Scotland via virtual SEN meetings and discussions including virtual focus groups where SEs were able to identify and explore challenges, ideas and opportunities in conversation with their peers.



**\*The full list of events and number of participants listed below.**

[The SE Census 2019](#) states “social enterprise is often a localised phenomenon. One quarter of organisations serve only a single neighbourhood or community”. It is, therefore, no surprise that community-based social enterprises are at the forefront of communities’ response to Covid-19.

The Census 2019 also tells us that 43% of SEs experienced a decline in growth in the last 2 years and that more than half of all organisations still operate with an annual income of less than £100k. Earned income from trading continues to remain at modest levels with typical profitability around 4%. These figures, that have been pretty consistent across all the Censuses since 2015, underline the fact that so many organisations were already operating in challenging circumstances.

There is little doubt that this current crisis is going to have a long and lasting impact on the social enterprise community. Many organisations with a higher percentage of trading income have been hit hardest – losing most, if not all, trading overnight. During SE Reset Week, the 350-odd participating organisations broadly fell into two categories:

1. Organisations that have furloughed the majority of their staff and are delivering limited / no services. These organisations may have accessed funding - I.e. the Resilience Fund, Small Business fund etc.
2. Organisations that are responding to local community need - I.e. food providers have kept their ‘doors open’ and have been able to access funding such as the Wellbeing or Community Funds to enable them to deliver emergency services.

Regardless of category, conversations, in spite of still being in the midst of the current crisis, focused on looking to future; taking time to consider business models; reconfiguring services as well as their space etc. There was clear evidence of a determination and appetite to build on the positive aspects that have emerged during this crisis – the increased levels of community involvement, social capital, innovation and collaboration. Our challenge is help ensure that this can be the case.

Adapting your business model in response to the impact of COVID19 (1)	<b>42</b>
Adapting your business model in response to the impact of COVID19 (2)	<b>38</b>
Borders SEN SE Reset	<b>12</b>
Building on innovation developed during COVID19 crisis	<b>33</b>
Collaboration the new normal? (1)	<b>36</b>
Collaboration the new normal? (2)	<b>41</b>
Community Assets	<b>45</b>
Cultural SEN (SE RESET)	<b>37</b>
Edinburgh SEN (SE RESET)	<b>11</b>
Employability SEN (SE RESET)	<b>25</b>
Future Funding	<b>62</b>
Future mental health & wellbeing needs (1)	<b>44</b>
Future mental health & wellbeing needs (2)	<b>34</b>
Grand Finale	<b>62</b>
Health SEN (SE RESET)	<b>30</b>
Reopening your cafe or food outlet	<b>28</b>
Rural SE Session	<b>30</b>
Sport SEN - Thinking about relaunching sport and physical activity	<b>48</b>
Start-up and Early Stage Social Enterprises	<b>36</b>
Sustaining the energy and resilience of communities	<b>37</b>
Tayside and North East	<b>41</b>
Tourism SEN Peer Response Group	<b>35</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>807</b>