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## Introduction

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BAE Systems will host the CSSM 2024 meeting in Glasgow. The meeting will be held in the 200 SVS conference centre located in the city centre (200 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, G2 5SG).

This document provides general information about the venue and the hosting city. Transportation from nearby airports, suggested accommodation and the meetings schedule are also presented.

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**List of Abbreviations**

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CSSM	Centre for Ship Signature Management
SVS	St. Vincent Street

# 1. Registration

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The registration fee is £200. Instructions for registration will be on the CSSM website.  
<http://cssm.website>

# 2. Venue

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The meetings will be held at the 200 SVS. This conference centre is located in the city centre with good transport connections to all the major hotels.

## Directions

The address of the conference centre is:

### 200 SVS

200 Saint Vincent Street

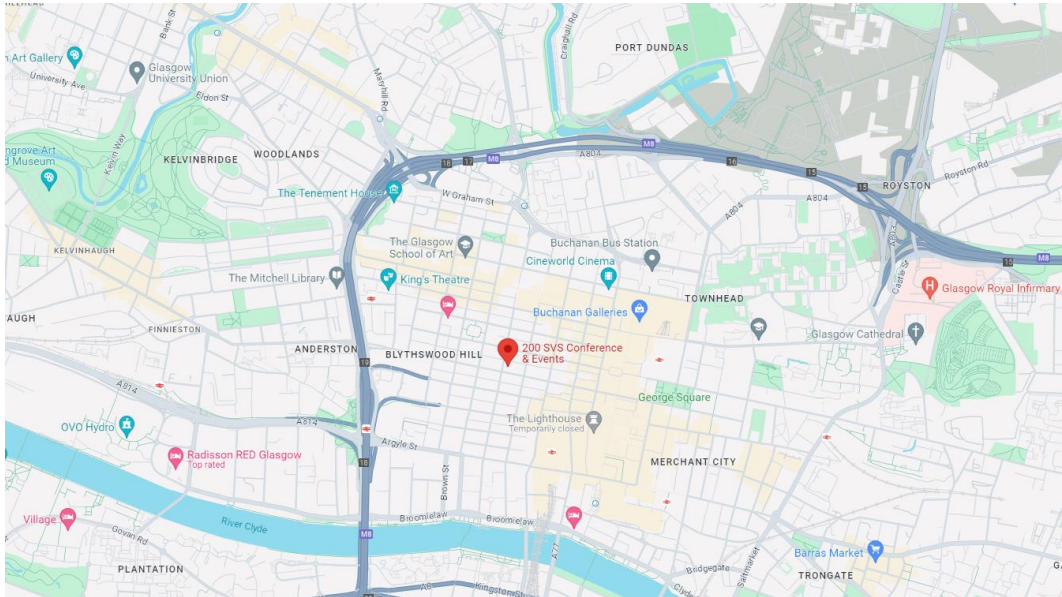
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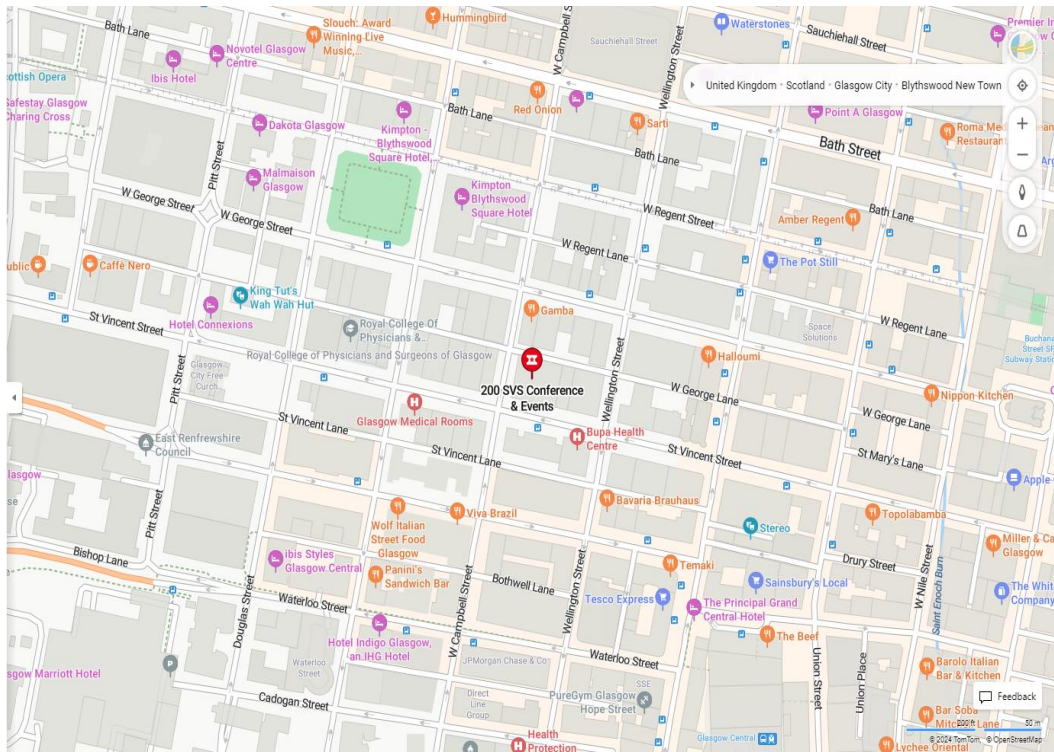
The map of the conference centre area is shown below together with the front entrance of the building.



**Figure 1: 200 SVS Main Entrance**



**Figure 2: 200 SVS Location Map 1**



**Figure 3: 200 SVS Location Map 2**

## 3. Transportation

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There are several ways to reach Glasgow, the easiest way being by flight.

The closest airports are Glasgow International Airport (GLA) and Edinburgh Airport (EDI).

### 3.1 Glasgow International Airport to Glasgow city centre

Glasgow International Airport is located outside of the city on the other side of the river Clyde.

From Glasgow Airport, to reach the city centre by bus, take the Glasgow Airport Express 500 ([Glasgow Airport Express | First Bus](#)). The cost of the ticket is £10. Average journey time is 15 minutes.

If you choose to take a taxi, the cost is variable but it's approximately £30 from Glasgow Airport.

### 3.2 Edinburgh Airport to Glasgow city centre

#### Tram and Train

One way to reach Glasgow city centre is to take the tram (<https://edinburghtrams.com/>) from Edinburgh airport to one following Edinburgh train stations: Edinburgh Park Station or Haymarket. Both of these train stations have a direct link to the Glasgow Queen Street train station. The tram ticket costs about £8 and the train ticket cost is approximately £15. The best website to check train timetables is [Train Tickets | Times & Timetables | Fares in Scotland \(scotrail.co.uk\)](#).

The tram journey takes about 25 minutes. It takes the train around 50 minutes or 1.5 hours to reach Glasgow city centre, depending on choice of train service.

#### Bus

From Edinburgh Airport, to reach Glasgow city centre by bus (Buchanan Street Bus Station is very central and buses often terminate here), take the Citylink AIR Glasgow 900 ([Glasgow Bus Links | Edinburgh Airport](#)). The cost of the ticket is £16. Average journey time is 1 hour.

#### Car

Due to the fact that the public transportation has a good coverage and options, it is not necessary to drive. However, if you do the journey by car, it takes around 50 minutes without traffic. Parking can be challenging and expensive. Please have in mind that Scotland has a left hand drive road system.

## 4. Accommodation

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There are many hotels in the Glasgow city centre area. Below is a list of some that are well-located. The prices are variable since sometimes there are main events in the city. There aren't any discount codes available for any of these hotels.

- Mercure Glasgow City, 201 Ingram Street, Glasgow, Scotland, G1 1DQ
- Travelodge Glasgow Queen Street, 78 Queen Street, Glasgow, SCT, G1 3DS
- Grand Central Glasgow, 99 Gordon Street, Glasgow, Scotland, G1 3SF
- Holiday Inn Express Glasgow Theatreland, 165 West Nile Street, Glasgow, Scotland, G1 2RL
- Millenium Hotel, 40 George Square, Glasgow, Scotland, G2 1DS
- Maldron Hotel Glasgow City, Glasgow, 50 Renfrew Street, Glasgow, Scotland, G2 3QB
- Premier Inn (Buchanan Galleries), St Andrew House, 141 West Nile Street, G1 2RN
- Premier Inn (George Square), 187 George Street, G1 1YU
- Motel One Glasgow, 78-82 Oswald Street, Glasgow, Scotland, G1 4PL



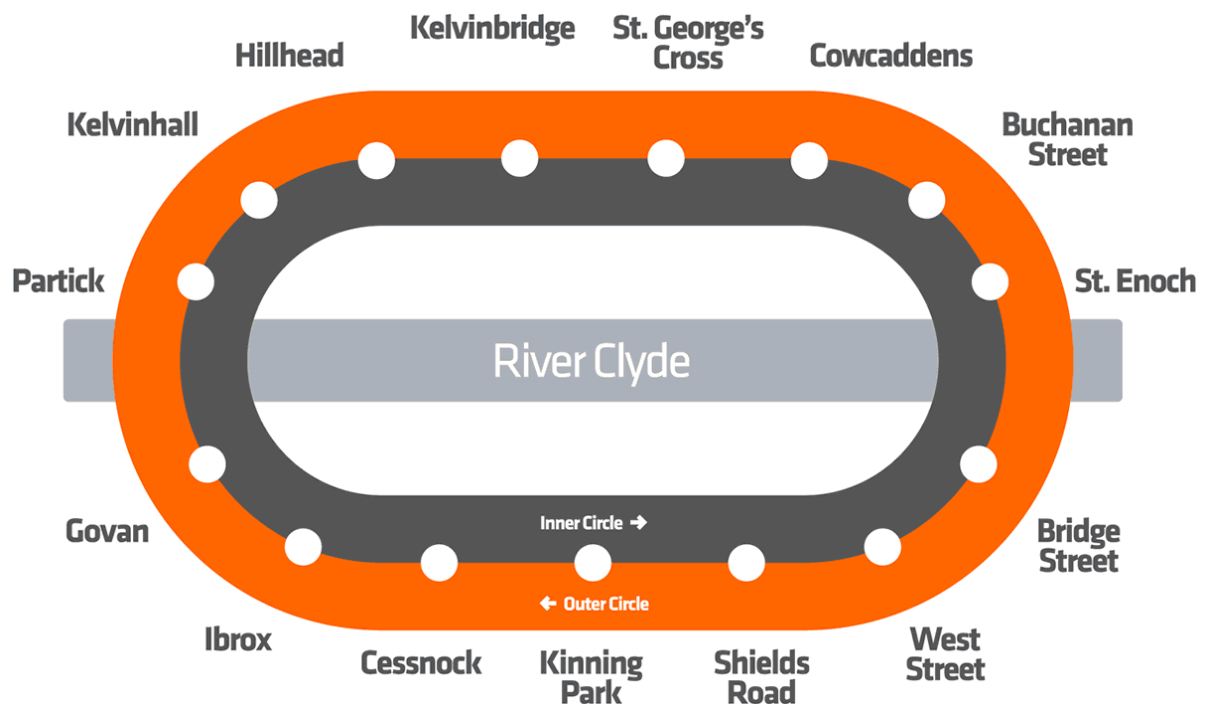
## 5. Travel in Glasgow

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### 5.1 Subway

If you sometimes end up wondering if life is just a giant circle, Glasgow subway is your transportation method.

The subway is 128 years old and its circuit consists of a circular track; the outer circle moves clockwise and the inner circle anti-clockwise.



**Figure 4: Glasgow Subway Map**

Timetables and more information about the subway systems can be found in [Subway | SPT | Strathclyde Partnership for Transport](#). The closest subway station to 200 SVS is Buchanan Street.

### 5.2 Bus

There is an extensive network of buses covering the entire city. Maps and route planners can be found in [Greater Glasgow | First Bus](#). Buchanan Street Bus Station is centrally located and it takes about 15 minutes to walk from the bus station to 200 SVS. There are many bus stops that are closer.

### 5.3 Train

Both Glasgow Queen Street (10 minute walk) and Glasgow Central (6 minute walk) railway stations are close to 200 SVS conference centre.

## 6. Things to Do

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Glasgow is the most populous city in Scotland, and the fifth most populous city in the United Kingdom, as of the 2022 estimated city population of 0.6 million. Glasgow is situated on the River Clyde in the country's West Central Lowlands. It is the fifth most visited city in the UK.

Glasgow grew from a small rural settlement on the River Clyde to become the largest seaport in Scotland, and tenth largest by tonnage in Britain. Expanding from the medieval bishopric and royal burgh, and the later establishment of the University of Glasgow in the fifteenth century, it became a major centre of the Scottish Enlightenment in the eighteenth century. From the eighteenth century onwards, the city also grew as one of Great Britain's main hubs of transatlantic trade with North America and the West Indies.

Inhabitants of the city are referred to formally as "Glaswegians" or "Weegies". Glasgow is also known for the Glasgow patter, a distinct dialect of the Scots language that is noted for being difficult to understand by those from outside the city.

Glasgow was voted the world's friendliest city in 2022.

[World's Friendliest City is Glasgow, According to Locals \(timeout.com\)](https://www.timeout.com/worlds-friendliest-city-is-glasgow-according-to-locals)

### What to See

#### 6.1 Riverside Museum and Tall Ship

Glasgow's award-winning Riverside Museum includes many of the exhibits from the city's former Transport Museum, including model ships, locomotives, trams, vintage cars, and horse-drawn carriages. The majority are Glasgow-built. A superb reconstruction of a 1938 Glasgow street has been added to the displays, as well as exhibits on immigration and disasters, featuring the sinking of the Lusitania.

The Tall Ship at Riverside is just outside, giving visitors the opportunity to explore the Glenlee, a Glasgow-built three-masted barque that has been carefully restored by the Clyde Maritime Trust.

Official site: <http://www.thetallship.com/>

## 6.2 West End, Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum

[Visit Glasgow's west end - People Make Glasgow](#)

The city's West End (Byres Road area) is a trendy area of cafés, restaurants, shops and, perhaps most importantly, the wonderful Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum. Opened in 1901, the museum has a fine collection of British and continental paintings, including such gems as Van Gogh's portrait of the Glaswegian art collector Alexander Reid and Salvador Dali's Christ of Saint John of the Cross.

An exceptional series of galleries feature the Glasgow School of Art and its best-known figure, Charles Rennie Mackintosh, with complete furnished rooms, pottery, metalwork, furniture, and other works of art. Scottish archaeological finds include Bronze Age tools and jewelry from Arran, Kintyre, and Glenluce. Other exhibits of interest include weapons and armor, such as helmets, crossbows, and swords from the 15th and 16th centuries, as well as Flemish tapestries, Glasgow-made jewelry, silverware, glassware, and pottery from various periods.

Official site: [Kelvingrove Art Gallery and Museum — Glasgow Life](#)

## 6.3 George Square and the Merchant District

At the heart of Glasgow's historic Victorian city centre stands the flower-bedecked George Square with its 12 statues of famous people associated with the city, including Rabbin Burns, Walter Scott and Queen Victoria. The east end of the square is dominated by the Town Hall and its 230-foot tower completed in 1890, while the Merchants' House is the headquarters of Britain's oldest Chamber of Commerce, founded in 1605. South of George Square, a group of mid-19th-century warehouses are part of the city's trendy Merchant City district that, along with The Italian Centre, offer unique cafés, restaurants, and designer boutiques.

## 6.4 Glasgow Cathedral & Provand's Lordship

The city's most significant historic building is 12th-century Glasgow Cathedral, also known as St. Mungo Cathedral or the High Kirk of Glasgow. Seen from both inside and out, it looks as if it dropped out of a giant mold: the lines are clear, and there's no superfluous ornamentation. Projecting from the south transept is the Blacader Aisle, named after the first bishop of Glasgow. The grandest room in the cathedral, however, is the crypt housing the tomb of St. Mungo, founder of the bishopric, who was buried here in AD 603.

Next door is the St Mungo Museum of Religious Life and Art, which examines the world religions, their rites and how their doctrines deal with the issues of life and death. Exhibits include Egyptian mummies, Hindu statues, and a Zen Buddhist garden in the courtyard.

Official site: [www.glasgowcathedral.org.uk](http://www.glasgowcathedral.org.uk)

Across the street from the Cathedral is Provand's Lordship, the oldest house in Glasgow, built in 1471.

[Provand's Lordship — Glasgow Life](#)

## **6.5 Iconic Statue of Duke of Wellington**

Situated in front of the Gallery of Modern Art in the city centre, the Duke of Wellington statue was sculpted by Italian artist Carlo Marochetti and erected in 1844, thanks to public subscription to mark the successful end in 1815 of the long French Revolutionary Wars and the Napoleonic Wars.

Since at least the 1980s it has been traditionally capped with a traffic cone by members of the public.

In 2011 the Lonely Planet guide included the statue in its list of the "top 10 most bizarre monuments on Earth".

In 2013 Glasgow City Council put forward plans for a £65,000 restoration project that included a proposal to double the height of its plinth and raise it to more than six feet (1.8 metres) in height to "deter all but the most determined of vandals". Their planning application contained an estimate that the cost of removing traffic cones from the statue was £100 per callout, and that this could amount to £10,000 a year. The plans were withdrawn after widespread public opposition, including an online petition that received over 10,000 signatures. As the council indicated that action against the practice could still be considered, the art-political organization National Collective organised a rally in defence of the cone

[Equestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington, Glasgow - Wikipedia](#)

## 7. Where to Eat and Drink

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### 7.1 Brewdog – Merchant City

If you like beer and Ales this is an excellent place to visit. The Punk IPA is a classic; however many other beers are available on tap. The food is also great.

<https://www.brewdog.com/bars/uk/brewdog-glasgow>

### 7.2 Chaakoo Bombay Café

Chaakoo Bombay Café is an Indian restaurant where you can have tapas of different curries.

[Chaakoo](#)

### 7.3 Mini Grill Steakhouse

This is where you can try the famous haggis. I would suggest the haggis trio if available.

<https://minigrillglasgow.co.uk/>

### 7.4 Bread meats Bread

If burgers are your preference, this is heaven. There are many types of burgers on the flame with generous portions of chips.

<http://www.breadmeatsbread.com/>

### 7.5 Brown's

Centrally located, all day brasserie.

[Restaurant & Bar in Glasgow | Browns Glasgow \(browns-restaurants.co.uk\)](#)

### 7.6 Deep Fried Mars Bar

This is a famous delicacy in Glasgow... However, if you are on diet, have heart disease of any kind, diabetes, or any love for your body please don't eat them... otherwise you must have a try. Yes, it is a chocolate bar that is deep fried in batter.

## 8. Meetings Schedule

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#### **Breakfast, Tea Breaks & Lunch**

Tea breaks are served at the conference centre in the morning and in the afternoon.

Lunch will also be provided for all three days at the conference centre.

Breakfast will be provided on 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> October.

Water will be available in the meeting rooms.

#### **Conference Day 1 – Tuesday 8<sup>th</sup> October**

**Lunch:** 11:30 -12:30

**Conference Day 1:** 12:30 -17:00

Visit to Govan shipyard 17:15 to 20:00

#### **Conference Day 2 – Wednesday 9<sup>th</sup> October**

**Breakfast:** 08.30 – 09.00

**Lunch:** 12:30 -13:30

**Conference Day 2:** 9:00 -17:00

#### **Conference Day 3 – Thursday 10<sup>th</sup> October**

**Breakfast:** 08.30 – 09.00

**Lunch:** 12:30 -13:30

**Conference Day 3:** 9:00 -13:30/end

#### **Riverside Museum & Dinner - Wednesday evening, 9<sup>th</sup> October**

The CSSM dinner will be at The Tall Ship.

We plan to leave 200 SVS by bus at 17:15 arriving at the Riverside Museum by 17.45.

At 19.00 dinner will be served on the Tall Ship behind the museum.

At 22.00 the bus will take attendees back to the city centre.