

Appendix 1: LUF proposed bid pipeline

Name	Description	Total bid value	Status
Inch Park Regeneration	Investment in development of a sports and community hub in Inch Park, including improvement to infrastructure for sporting, social, childcare and other facilities.	£20m	In preparation for Round 2 application in July 2022 (see Appendix 2)
City Wide Cultural Regeneration	Investment in cultural infrastructure needed to renew and revitalise the UK's Festival City and improve local community connection to the world class cultural opportunities Edinburgh attracts.	£22.1m	In preparation for Round 2 application in July 2022 (see Appendix 2)
Granton Gas Holder	Restoration of the gas holder structure, removal of the bell and site wide remediation and landscaping.	£18.3m	Project funded and being delivered through a successful Round 1 LUF bid
Westerhailes Regeneration	Phased regeneration of Westerhailes incorporating the aspirations set out by the community in the Local Place Plan	n/a	In preparation for a potential Round 3 (2023) bid. Design work is proposed for interventions along the canal at Wester Hailes which could serve as the catalyst for regeneration. This will also allow time for the Local Place Plan to be submitted to the Council and a wider Development Framework to be agreed.
Craigmillar Regeneration	A proposed project for the regeneration and development Craigmillar Town Centre.	n/a	Project is in development, focusing on interventions around Niddrie Mains Road, public realm, shop fronts and Active Travel. Designs to be discussed with the community, fully costed and progress made with land assembly before bid can be prepared.
Pennywell/ North Edinburgh Arts	Provide a new creative and community hub at MacMillan Square in Pennywell	n/a	Unsuccessful Round 1 LUF bid. Remaining components incorporated within the cultural regeneration bid outlined above for Round 2 application
City Wide Active Travel	A flagship package of active travel schemes across Edinburgh building on the vision and objectives set out in the City Mobility Plan.	n/a	Unsuccessful Round 1 LUF bid. Remaining components under consideration for inclusion in Westerhailes and Craigmillar regeneration projects.

Appendix 2: Proposed projects for submission to LUF Round 2

Inch Park Regeneration Project

This Round 2 LUF bid will be submitted under both the Culture and Regeneration Themes of the LUF prospectus. The bid builds on a Concept Master Plan now finalised following community consultation and engagement, and through close working with key community stakeholders.

The master plan proposes:

- The restoration of Inch House to improve its current function as a community centre, with consideration being given to additional functions such as a cultural space. Significantly, the plan also proposes the restoration of the historic walled garden and associated buildings and integrating them back into the curtilage of the grade A listed Inch House. This will involve relocating the Plant Nursery, including the glasshouse, outside of the historic walled garden into a new location within the wider depot site.
- The Plant Nursery will be re-developed, and its function expanded to include a retail and café space. The restoration of the walled garden and redevelopment of the Plant Nursery will bring much of the depot site back into the public realm and provide a range of volunteer and training opportunities as well as the chance for those needing support and/or suffering mental health issues to carry out meaningful work.
- Inch Park Community Sport Club provides sports activities for children from low social income families and the Master Plan proposes to enhance facilities through the development of an all-weather sports pitch and, budget permitting, extending the existing Inch Community Sports Club facilities to include a gym hall for indoor training. This will meet the asks of the major on-site stakeholder, Inch Park Community Sports Club (representing the football, rugby and cricket clubs), and wider community.
- The project will include a range of improvements and enhancements to greenspace and associated infrastructure (paths, signage, benches etc.) to make the site more welcoming and easier to access. There will also be enhancements in terms of biodiversity, multifunctional Sustainable Urban Drainage Systems and net zero energy solutions. Finally, the playground will be relocated to a more suitable location in the park and significantly upgraded.

A regenerated Inch Park will be a major destination park in the south-east of the city. The development will bring significant improvements to the health and well-being of adjacent communities, some of which suffer significant levels of deprivation. The park will be an important venue for sports, culture and a range of community activities and events. The park will also be an exemplar site for climate mitigation and adaptation through the use of “greenspace” renewable heat, and through the use of green infrastructure for flood mitigation and will be a nodal point for the city’s Nature Network and Green-Blue Network. In addition, it will be a significant asset for the proposed Craigmillar/Bingham 20-minute neighbourhood.

The cost plan is in the process of being finalised, but it is expected that the project will bid for an amount near the maximum of £20m which will necessitate £2m in match funding. It is noted that the maximum ambition will likely require additional funds, but these will be sought from other sources (e.g. Historic Environment Scotland, Heritage Lottery Fund, Sports Scotland, etc).

The project team recently met with Ian Murray MP and Daniel Johnston MSP to secure their support for the project.

City wide Cultural Regeneration

Levelling Up Edinburgh's Cultural Infrastructure

Edinburgh is a world-class city of culture hosting a series of major festivals and a range of events and activities across its communities. The first Edinburgh Festival was held in 1947 to 'provide a platform for the flowering of the human spirit' by bringing people and artists together through culture after a period of global turmoil. As we emerge from the Covid pandemic, this is the moment to revitalise this ambition. Adding to recent investment such as the flagship city-centre Dunard Centre and the University of Edinburgh's Futures Institute, this project would broaden cultural engagement and help revitalise communities.

This project meets the ambition of the Council's response to the City Vision 2050 programme which articulates the aims for Edinburgh to be 'fair, thriving, pioneering and a welcoming city to live in and visit'. The festivals will deliver engagement as well as employment opportunities at a local level to areas which currently have less cultural provision – Leith Theatre, the Macmillan Hub and WHALE Arts are in areas of deprivation with poor social and health outcomes, as well as being the home for some of Edinburgh's most diverse communities.

In doing so, the project will deliver a coherent programme of investment to:

- Renew and revitalise cultural infrastructure in the UK's leading festival city, and
- Enhance access to the culture and the opportunities it creates in the most disadvantaged neighbourhoods of Edinburgh

Meeting these aims requires investment in a number of cultural venues across the city, including:

- **The King's Theatre** – part of Capital Theatres Trust - hosts performances ranging from the International Festival to Scotland's most popular panto and runs extensive community participation programmes. Tish grade A listed Edwardian building requires a major redevelopment to meet the needs of today's audiences and performers.
- **Leith Theatre** is part of a civic complex that includes Leith Library, Registrar's Office and Thomas Morton Hall. The Theatre lay derelict for nearly 30 years but has recently hosted major festival programmes and other events. This stunning, art-deco building is on the cusp of transformative restoration as a world-class music venue and cultural destination.

- **The Macmillan Hub** – jointly led by City of Edinburgh Council and North Edinburgh Arts - is the focal point of one of the most significant urban regeneration projects in Scotland, tackling poverty and inequality in north Edinburgh. A new state-of-the-art community arts hub will promote culture and well-being in Pennywell and Muirhouse and the across city. This funding will meet the remaining funding gap to complete the arts and cultural offering in the new building.
- **The Queen's Hall** is a cross-arts performance venue which hosts festival events. With the creation of the new Dunard Centre, improvements are needed to help the Queen's Hall achieve its new vision.
- **The Usher Hall** is Scotland's only five-star concert hall and home of the Edinburgh International Festival since 1947. It is a unique blend of historical and contemporary. Extended in 2010, it requires further investment to improve facilities for performers and audiences
- **WHALE Arts** in the western part of the city, is a community-led arts charity and social enterprise and the creative heart of the vibrant, thriving community of Wester Hailes. A planned extension will create a new café and social space.

Discussions are also on-going with National Galleries of Scotland on the potential to include the Granton Artworks Project within this project.

Nine of the 11 official festivals run year-round community engagement programmes to reach new audiences. This project will provide new opportunities to attend and participate in the wealth of Edinburgh's culture.