

**TRANSFORMATIONAL PROJECTS & REGENERATION TEAM – LARGE  
SCALE PROJECT UPDATE REPORT**

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**1. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to update the Environment, Development and Infrastructure Committee on the delivery progress of the larger-scale, externally funded project work of the Transformational Projects and Regeneration Team. The last update report was considered by Environment Development and Infrastructure Committee in March 2021.
- 1.2 The paper also highlights key issues that may impact on the successful delivery of the projects.
- 1.3 It is recommended that the Environment, Development and Infrastructure Committee:-
1. Consider and note the current progress contained within the report.
  2. Approve that £80,000 Place Based Investment Funding for Lochgilphead Front Green is swapped with £80,000 Town Centre Funding for Bowmore Public Realm to ensure that the delayed Bowmore project still goes ahead and that we remove the risk of having to pay back any unspent Town Centre Funding.

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## 2. INTRODUCTION

2.1 This progress report sets out the current position of the large scale projects which are currently being delivered by the Transformational Projects and Regeneration team. The team sits within the Development and Economic Growth Service and work across the region. The team has a particular focus on place and heritage regeneration, working closely with communities and businesses to realise positive change, and also on the creative industries.

2.2 As well as being responsible for both the development and delivery phases of the larger scale and externally funded projects, the Team's work includes other key areas, as follows:

- Drafting and submitting bids for external funding, to enable delivery of economic regeneration focused projects of various scale;
- Development and delivery of regeneration projects with a particular emphasis or theme, such as the current suite of measures designed to support the business community and the economic recovery of town centres;
- Development and delivery of a number of place-based engagement projects, working in partnership with the community and key partners, leading to the development of action plans, and working with communities to realise these ambitions;
- Development of the economic opportunities for Argyll and Bute across Film, Creative Industry and Renewable sectors, with the objective of securing income to the area and delivering local economic benefit, including support to the community organisations working across these sectors;
- Support to third sector organisations involved in the delivery of their own individual economic regeneration projects, as well as support to third sector organisations delivering regeneration focused projects where council funding is involved and/or where projects align with council outcomes;
- Managing the council's strategic events and festival grant process and associated grants; and,
- Overseeing the delivery programme and financial administration of projects supported through funding from Scottish Government.

- 2.3 In addition to the above, the team is responsible for overseeing council match funding grants to specific community and third sector organisations, to assist in the delivery of economic regeneration projects, such as Kilmartin Museum redevelopment. Such management and monitoring of funds extends to Scottish Government Funding, including the twenty-eight projects funded through the 2019-20 and 2020-21 Town Centre Funds (TCF), with funding equating to £1.686m, and the 2021-22 Place Based Investment Fund (funding of £821k towards eight projects); reported to the Scottish Government on a six monthly basis.
- 2.4 The team also has responsibility for applying to RCGF each year. RCGF is only open to local authorities, and as all 32 Local Authorities are eligible to apply, this makes for a highly competitive process. Over the past six years, a total of £7.506m has been secured from RCGF to support twelve projects across the area. This includes the 3 successful projects for 2021-22: the Port Ellen Community hub on Islay (£746,223), Scalasaig Business Units on Colonsay (£335k), and Kilmory Business Park (£650k). The approved RCGF grants are also managed by the team.
- 2.5 In addition to the above, the team is also currently working with MAC Pool (2020/21) and Ulva Heritage project (2020/21) as they deliver projects funded through previous rounds of RCGF. See Appendix A for the full list of current RCGF projects.
- 2.6 The paper also reports on key issues that will impact on the current status of the delivery of these projects and any amendments to project scope or timeframe.

### **3. RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 3.1 It is recommended that the Environment, Development and Infrastructure Committee:-
1. Consider and note the current progress contained within the report.
  2. Approve that £80,000 Place Based Investment Funding for Lochgilphead Front Green is swapped with £80,000 Town Centre Funding for Bowmore Public Realm to ensure that the delayed Bowmore project still goes ahead and that we remove the risk of having to pay back any unspent Town Centre Funding.

### **4. DETAILS**

- 4.1 **Progress** –.Progress in relation to the projects is summarised as follows.
- 4.1.1 **Campbeltown Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS) – (1<sup>st</sup> April 2015 – 31<sup>st</sup> March 2021) - Project Status – **Concluded****

Two Campbeltown CARS projects, and Campbeltown THI, have been

successfully delivered over the last ten years, and have supported the town being named, *Scotland's Most Improved Place 2020* by SURF earlier this year. The final outputs delivered through the scheme are as follows:

- Regeneration Outputs Report to Historic Environment Scotland.
- Final report and Powerpoint presentation considered by the Mid Argyll, Kintyre and the Islands Area Committee on 2<sup>nd</sup> June 2021.
- Economic Assessment Report completed.
- Digital Brochure.

#### 4.1.2 **Hermitage Park, Parks for People Project, Helensburgh – (1<sup>st</sup> May 2016 – 31<sup>st</sup> December 2022 - Project Status – GREEN**

This £3.7m project is for the heritage-led regeneration of Hermitage Park. The main project funder is National Lottery Heritage Fund (NLHF) with a grant of £2.3m. In addition, the Council agreed a grant of £380k with the remainder coming from a range of other grant and in-kind funding. Capital delivery was completed in June 2021, however a small number of landscape works (planting) is still required to be undertaken by park staff in partnership with volunteers. Final budget figures are being prepared.

Hermitage Park successfully achieved Green Flag Status in October 2020 and will be subject to an unannounced assessment visit late summer. The park needs to retain Green Flag status as good practice and as a condition of NLHFLF funding. Planting has taken place at the sundial beds by the Friends of Hermitage Park, and the Demonstration Garden is producing crops of potatoes, strawberries and other vegetables planted by children from Hermitage Primary, all supported by park staff. Several community groups have expressed an interest in being involved in the Demonstration Garden and these partnerships are currently being developed.

The Pavilion Café, leased in May 2021, has received a positive response, and the reconfiguration of the park to host the play park next to the pavilion has increased its attractiveness as a destination. The website for the café is as follows: [Cafe | The Park Pavilion Cafe & Kiosk | Scotland](#).

A revised Delivery Plan, to take account delays due to COVID-19 and subsequent changes to take into account ongoing restrictions, was submitted to NLHF and the project was granted an extension to December 2022. This also included an increase in the NLHF grant of £49k. The focus therefore continues to be on delivering the activity plan, and undertaking the planting, and management and maintenance plan; all subject to COVID-19 restrictions.

The project continues to attract press and the Friends keep the community updated through their Facebook pages #Helensburgh

Hermitage Park and with regular articles in the Helensburgh Advertiser and Community Advertiser.

The park has a key role to play in providing a green space for people's well-being during lockdown and the play park and plaza area has been, and continues to be, well used. A Green Gym project has been procured and launches in late July, and will provide further health and wellbeing outcomes.

#### 4.1.3 **Rothesay Townscape Heritage (TH) Phase 2 – (1<sup>st</sup> October 2017 – 30<sup>th</sup> September 2022 – Year 4) - Project Status - GREEN**

Rothesay TH is a five-year heritage-led regeneration project. The partnership project is funded by NLHF (£1,888,500), Historic Environment Scotland (HES) (£500,000), Argyll and Bute Council (£200,000), HIE (£70,249), LEADER (£65,800) and Sustrans (£21,500), with a total project fund of £2,746,049 to be administered as grant to property owners in order to safeguard historic buildings and shopfronts, and used to deliver complementary awareness raising initiatives and events. Project staff are fully funded for the project duration.

Of the five priority building repair projects, two are complete, one is currently on site, one is out to tender and work is underway with the property owners of the final property to see this progressed. The first shopfront restoration is complete with another three await start dates from the respective contractors. A series of window repair grants have also been provided for the restoration of traditional timber sash and case windows.

Although the project is primarily a physical regeneration project, it is also a community initiative that seeks to facilitate traditional skills development and host events that celebrate the island's heritage. To date a maintenance awareness raising event, community engagement event and twelve workshops have been held. In addition, a substantial amount of audience development analysis has been undertaken resulting in recommendations to support the visitor market and enhance the end-to-end visitor experience. The potential for a WASPS style studio has been analysed, and the pilot pop-up shop in the former Clydesdale Bank has successfully continued beyond the scope of the TH funding.

Most recently, an environmental art project saw the façade of Rothesay Castle lit up by an animation that drew from the colours, textures and materials of Rothesay, its building forms and connections with the coast and the sea. The project was very much a community project that was developed with local stakeholders and the primary school to celebrate the maritime and townscape heritage and culture of Rothesay and Bute.

#### 4.1.4 **Dunoon CARS – (1<sup>st</sup> April 2017 – 30<sup>th</sup> June 2022 – Year 4)**

## **Project Status - GREEN**

Dunoon CARS is a five-year heritage-led regeneration partnership project between Argyll and Bute Council and Historic Environment Scotland (HES), contributing a combined total of £1,502,348 to the restoration of historic properties within the town centre. A fully funded project officer is employed to deliver the project for its duration.

Of the four priority buildings, two are complete, one is on site and work is ongoing with the owners of the fourth to see this progressed.

A complementary scheme of skills development, in partnership with HES, Argyll College UHI, Skills Development Scotland, Dunoon Grammar School, Dunoon Burgh Hall Trust and a local contractor is proving enormously successful. The training programme is supporting school-age pupils gain hands-on practical construction industry experience and will be continued in the new academic year, subject to covid regulations.

Dunoon CARS has a particular emphasis on enhancing the shopping street and therefore has a focus on shopfronts, with eighteen shopfront refurbishments having been completed to date. In addition, the project has produced a guide on shopfront repair and maintenance, held three events, hosted an evening lecture on the shopfronts of Dunoon, and facilitated an exhibition on traditional shopfront signage.

### **4.1.5 Tarbert and Lochgilphead Regeneration Fund – Project Status – GREEN**

In its 2016/17 budget, Council allocated £3M from reserves to support regeneration and economic development in the settlements of Tarbert, Lochgilphead and Ardrishaig.

Following discussions with a number of local organisations, who put forward a variety of projects, a Council scoring and assessment process resulted in 6 projects to go forward to full business case stage (ratified by Policy and Resources Committee on 19<sup>th</sup> October 2017).

To date, the following projects have been completed:

- Gleaner (Phase 1 only) - completed Summer 2019.
- Tarbert Harbour – shore side facilities completed in May 2019, car park completed in March 2021.
- Barmore/Garvel Road junction improvements - completed February 2020.
- Colchester Square/Argyll Street, Lochgilphead – completed May 2021.

#### Lochgilphead Front Green and Colchester Square

Due to an unsuccessful procurement process in 2020 the Lochgilphead

Front Green project and Colchester Square were separated into two individual projects.

Funding was made available to deliver the Colchester Square works, in advance of the Lochgilphead Front Green, through the Cycling, Walking and Safer Routes (CWSR) fund, HITRANS and Transport Scotland's Spaces for People fund managed by Sustrans and administered by Argyll and Bute Council. This funding enabled the specification of the works to be improved to provide natural stone rather than resin bound gravel surfacing not only in Colchester Square but also along the southern part of Argyll Street. The pavements in Colchester Square were extended to enable greater circulation space and new street furniture, including the installation of additional cycle racks. Enhanced crossing facilities, including dropped kerbs with tactile paving, have been provided. This project has been successfully delivered by Roads and Amenity Services supported by local sub-contractors and has made a significant visual improvement to this part of the Town Centre.

A new procurement process for the Front Green project was undertaken following a redesign to ensure that the scheme was deliverable within the available budget. The contract was successfully let on 30<sup>th</sup> March 2021 and work commenced on 31<sup>st</sup> May 2021. The Front Green is closed and it is anticipated under the current programme that works will be completed during January 2022.

Argyll and Bute Council has recently been awarded funding from the Scottish Government as part of the Place Based Investment programme. An additional £80,000 has been allocated to the Lochgilphead Front Green project to enable the upgrade of proposed resin bound gravel along the A83 footway to natural stone. Design works for this element of the project are currently being undertaken but it is anticipated that this could extend the programme of works by circa four weeks.

#### Ardrishaig North Public Realm

Following a further period of consultation a planning application has been submitted for the works and at the time of writing a decision is awaited. An application for additional funding to support the delivery of the project has been made to Sustrans and a decision is expected to be available during August 2021. The first stage of a two stage procurement process has been completed and the second stage will commence once the decision of the funding application has been confirmed. It is expected that works would commence late 2021/early 2022.

#### Gleaner Phase 2

Following a meeting with Scottish Canals, we are awaiting further information regarding how they propose to take this project forward. It is expected that in the short-term this is likely to involve some temporary uses which will make the site safe and open it up to the public.

### **4.1.6 Regeneration Capital Grant Funding (RCGF)**

## Project Status – GREEN

Over the past 6 years a total of £7.5M has been secured from RCGF to support 12 projects across the area. An update on a number of the current projects is provided below.

- Kilmartin Museum was successful in securing £200,000 of RCGF (2019/20 award) for the redevelopment project. Work on the construction phase, where the majority of RCGF funding is focused, started in the Spring of 2021 and the project has therefore started to draw down funding.
- Mid Argyll Community Pool redevelopment project was awarded £400,000 of RCGF (2020/21 award). Construction work commenced during Spring 2021 and funding is being drawn down.
- Storas Ulbha Heritage project on Ulva secured £194,090 of RCGF (2020/21) for their project refurbishing Ulva House. They are working towards securing a contractor to deliver the works.
- Port Ellen Community hub on Islay secured £746,223 (2021/22) and are working to secure planning permission for the proposed community hub.
- Scalasaig business units on Colonsay was allocated £335,000 (2021/22). A contractor is in place and construction is expected to commence following completion of an existing contract on the island.
- Kilmory Business Park in Lochgilphead secured £650,000 (2021/22) to help deliver a joint project with M&K MacLeod on the proposed Kilmory Business Park.

See table below for all current RCGF projects.

<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Grant Awarded</b>	<b>Year Awarded</b>	<b>Balance Remaining to Drawdown</b>
Kilmartin Museum	£200,000	2019/20	£140,695
MACPool	£400,000	2020/21	£0
Storas Ulbha	£194,090	2020/21	£158,425
Port Ellen Community hub, Islay	£746,223	2021/22	£746,223
Scalasaig business units, Colonsay	£335,000	2021/22	£335,000
Kilmory Business Park in Lochgilphead	£650,000	2021/22	£650,000

Applications for the 2022/23 funding period opened in May and a number of bids have been submitted. We are currently awaiting confirmation as to whether these have been successful at stage 1.

### 4.1.7 Lochgilphead Conservation Area Regeneration Scheme (CARS)



## **(1<sup>st</sup> April 2020 – 31<sup>st</sup> March 2026) Year 2**

Lochgilthead CARS is a £1.6m heritage-led partnership project, with HES having committed £969,700 to the project. The project commenced on the 1<sup>st</sup> April 2020, but due to the pandemic has been provided with a one-year extension, and will therefore now conclude on 31<sup>st</sup> March 2026.

Progress in year one included: preparation of forms, guidance documents and financial systems; a dedicated web page; contact with all key stakeholders and priority building owners and the appointment of a framework Design Team to progress building contracts.

In June 2021 the MAKI Area Committee approved the governance arrangements for the project enabling us to promote the availability of grant funding for Small Repair Grants and shopfront improvements from early August. To help promote this opportunity new website pages have been produced together with additional leaflets and guidance documents and a press release has been drafted.

Further meetings have been held with partners regarding the delivery of traditional skills training opportunities and discussions are underway regarding other education and involvement activities.

### **4.1.8 Scottish Government Town Centre Fund (2019 – 20 and 2020 – 21)**

A total of £1.686m, Scottish Government Town Centre Funding has been allocated to twenty-eight projects to support regeneration activity within Argyll and Bute's town centres. Funding has been provided to support a wide range of capital regeneration projects region-wide. A report outlining the projects was seen by EDI Committee on 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2021. Of the 28 projects, 10 are either complete or the TCF component has been funded and drawn down, 17 are on site and 1 is yet to commence. The projects incorporate 77 third party grants made to business owners to enhance shopfronts throughout our key towns, most of which are in delivery but some of which are more challenging to deliver within the short timescale and will continue to be monitored.

Each project will make a meaningful difference to its respective town centre. The overall project value of the 28 projects supported by TCF is over £9m, and which must be largely delivered by 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021. Any uncommitted funds by this date are required to be returned to Scottish Government. Due to this, where there is any underspend, and this is able to be used to support another TCF project in the same administrative area, every effort will be taken to see that as much TCF funding is used as possible. The agreement of any amendments that are required, including the respective redistribution of costs, is delegated to the Director of Development and Infrastructure, in consultation with the Leader and Depute Leader of the Council and Leader of the Main Opposition, as agreed by Council on 27<sup>th</sup> June 2019.

The project yet to be commenced is being postponed due to unforeseen circumstances, but in order to ensure the project still goes ahead and the funding is not lost, it is intended to swap the Bowmore allocation with that agreed for Lochgilphead Front Green by Council on 24<sup>th</sup> June 2021 in respect of the Place Based Investment Fund (as per paragraph 4.1.9). This would see £80k go towards Lochgilphead Front Green using Town Centre Fund, and £80k towards Bowmore public realm improvements using Place Based Investment funding.

Although the programme is managed by the Transformational Projects and Regeneration Team, the Town Centre Fund projects involve and are managed by a number of different departments, including Roads and Amenity Services, Piers and Harbours, Engineers and Property Services. The close working and collaboration between departments is very much key to the successful delivery of projects.

Scottish Government recently announced the new Place Based Investment Fund as a follow on fund to Town Centre Fund. The new fund will be in place for a five year period. Argyll and Bute has received a first year allocation of £821k. The allocations for future years are, at this stage, yet to be determined.

#### **4.1.9 Scottish Government Place Based Investment 2021 – 2026**

Argyll and Bute Council's allocation for year 1 (2021/22) of the Scottish Government Place Based Investment Funding is £821k. On 24<sup>th</sup> June 2021, Council agreed to allocate £260k of this towards a Townscape Heritage building repair project in Rothesay, a region-wide shopfront improvement scheme (excluding CARS and BIDs towns), and funding to up-spec an area of Lochgilphead Front Green. As noted in the paragraph above, it is now proposed that the Lochgilphead Front Green funding is taken from the Town Centre Fund with the Bowmore public realm improvements to come from the Place Based Investment Fund. This is to ensure that the Bowmore project that has been delayed still goes ahead and we don't have to repay any of the Town Centre funding.

Policy and Resources Committee agreed to the remaining projects on 12<sup>th</sup> August 2021. The remaining allocation of £561k will be used towards: landscaping works to support the restoration of Castle House Gate Lodge as a bike bothy; to support Dunoon Burgh Hall Trust improve the environmental efficiency and visibility of this key visitor attraction; towards upgrading the surface of the masonry pier section of Helensburgh Pier to match the quality of the Waterfront development; towards the Hermitage Park Greening the Bothy project; and, towards the enhancement of Gibraltar Street in Oban.

#### **4.1.10 Scotland Loves Local**

Funding to the value of £46k has been secured from Scotland's Town

Partnership to support the resilience and recovery of town centres, the promotion of the Scotland Loves Local message, as well as the idea of the '20 minute neighbourhood'. This has resulted in bespoke 'shop local' messaging for Islay and Jura, Campbeltown, Tarbert, Lochgilphead/Ardrishaig, Mull, Rothesay and Helensburgh, and which has been designed to encourage local people to think about using their local shops and services before going elsewhere. This has been complemented by digital training and photography services offered to business owners to enhance the online profile of their business and support current and up to date information for prospective shoppers and visitors. These projects, combined with the TCF and Place Based Investment Shopfront Improvement Grants create a suite of measures designed to support the resilience and recovery of the region's town centres.

In addition, on 12<sup>th</sup> August 2021, Policy and Resources Committee agreed to the council taking part in a year-long, Scotland-wide gift card initiative and to signing up to the concordat in regard to the initial fully funded trial period. Throughout August and September, business owners will therefore be encouraged to sign up to the Argyll and Bute Gift Card initiative, by registering via the following link: [Gift Card – Scotland's Town Centre Recovery Campaign – Home of the Scotland Loves Local campaign. \(lovelocal.scot\)](https://www.lovelocal.scot/)

- 4.2 **Budget:** The above project updates are predominantly in relation to the externally funded projects, and usually include a proportion of council funding. There is a set budget for each project and each is subject to specific outcomes and timelines as agreed with funders. The externally funded elements of the project costs can only be claimed once proof of all the necessary information has been provided to the respective funder. Each funder has a different criteria against which they measure delivery, and the Council has entered into formal grant contracts with all funders involved.

## 5. CONCLUSION

- 5.1 The council currently has a total of four CARS/TH schemes in progress. The total value of the four schemes represents in excess of £10m of investment into the built heritage of key towns and is mainly made up from funding from HES and NLHF, with match funding from the council and private owners.
- 5.2 A significant number of building owners (commercial and residential) have and continue to benefit from funding which has delivered a significant level of investment and refurbishment to their properties and in turn into many of our main towns. Due to the cost of repairing traditional buildings, many of these owners would have been unable to undertake these repairs without grant assistance and their properties would have continued to deteriorate. Had this deterioration continued, the council may well have had to step in to undertake emergency work to these buildings.

- 5.3 This investment has changed the physical appearance of our key town centres for the better making them more attractive places to live, learn, work and do business. It has helped safeguard existing businesses and led to a number of new businesses opening in refurbished buildings creating jobs within the community. This investment will continue to play a key role in our recovery as the full impact of covid 19 is realised.
- 5.4 Delivering this number of externally funded projects is challenging and particularly in the case of the TH/CARS projects where our role is one of encouraging residential and commercial private building owners to access grants in order to secure investment into the fabric of our towns. This has been even more challenging in the last few months due to COVID-19 and it is anticipated that the impact will continue to be felt.
- 5.5 The successful delivery of the projects requires close working with the respective owners, both residential and businesses, to provide support and guidance and ensure compliance and delivery in accordance with the various funders' criteria, timelines and budgets available. Progress is reviewed continually and we report on a quarterly basis to the respective funders on all our externally funded projects. The impact of COVID-9 on the costs of these repair projects and the potential impact on delivery is currently being reviewed.
- 5.6 This also applies to our role in delivering council capital projects and in managing and monitoring council grant funding to third party projects, including RCGF grants. This requires that the council oversee the project and report and submit claims to the Scottish Government RCGF team. The council is not the body responsible for delivering the majority of the RCGF projects. Our role is one of managing the grant and the biggest challenge is to support the third party organisations in the delivery of what are often complex and challenging projects whilst ensuring that the project delivery and grant draw down remains on track. COVID-19 has obviously added significant challenges in the delivery of projects for both the council and community and third sector organisations.
- 5.7 It is worth noting that funding streams such as RCGF, which are highly competitive, are only open to the local authorities and cannot be accessed by other bodies. In regard to CARS/TH funding, which is also highly competitive, whilst this can be accessed by other bodies given the requirements that need to be met and the large sums of funding involved, it is predominantly councils who access these funding streams.

## **6. IMPLICATIONS**

### **6.1 POLICY**

The delivery of these projects fits with the Council's Corporate Plan, Argyll and Bute Local Outcome Improvement Plan and the Economic Development Action Plan. The economic outcomes from this project will contribute to the Government's Economic Strategy.

- 6.2 FINANCIAL All funding has been approved for the projects detailed in the report. The funding comes from the council and from external funding sources. We will continue to review costs in light of the potential impact of COVID-19.
- 6.3 LEGAL Each project will have differing legal and procurement requirements and we are working closely with colleagues to identify the support required and to allow this to be factored into future work plans
- 6.4 HR The resources required to deliver the projects will be continually monitored. The management of these externally funded projects as well as the management of the Council and RCGF grants requires a significant amount of resources from the team to ensure that all the necessary due diligence and financial management is undertaken and the risk is minimised to the council.
- 6.5 FAIRER SCOTLAND DUTY ;
- 6.5.1 Equalities - protected characteristics - None
  - 6.5.2 Socio-economic Duty - None
  - 6.5.3 Islands - None
- 6.6 RISK Construction projects by their very nature are challenging given issues that can arise relating to site conditions, managing contractors/the design team and associated budgets and meeting funder's requirements. COVID-19 has added even more challenges both in regard to the development phase and delivery phase of projects. We continually seek to minimise the risk through strong project management processes however until the projects are fully delivered on site there remains a risk. Other areas of risk relate to the potential for limited uptake in regard to CARS/TH grants and also over-run on costs for third party projects. In regard to the latter this is a high risk particularly as the council is not the responsible body for the projects or their delivery on the ground. The setting up of regular benefits realisation group meetings and building good working relationships with the third parties assists in identifying where issues may arise and where additional support may be required. Covid 19 and the resulting impact on the construction industry and costs is an additional risk to the delivery of these projects and we are reviewing all costs and working

with funders to minimise the impact and manage the risk as much as we can.

6.7 CUSTOMER SERVICE There are no customer service implications.

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**Appendices:** Appendix A – List of Council and Third Party projects that the Team is either responsible for delivering directly or for managing the grants given by the council to a third party organisation.

## Appendix A

Council & Third Party Regeneration Projects	Project Value	Council Funding Contribution	External Funding - Including TCF	Delivery Start	Delivery End - (Excludes Defect Period)
Dunoon CARS	£1,949,965	£500,000	£1,002,348	2017	2022
Rothesay TH2	£3,244,856	£200,000	£2,508,781	2017	2022
Campbeltown CARS 2	£2,873,951	£1,196,506	£990,000	2015	Concluded
Tarbert Lochgilphead Regeneration Fund (Includes TCF Grant)	£6,345,851	£3,000,000	£3,345,851	2018	On going
Hermitage Park (Includes TCF Grant)	£3,754,625	£455,000	£3,299,625	2016	2021
Rockfield Centre RCGF ( Includes TCF Grant)	£3,038,177	£0	£730,000	2018	2021
Kilmartin Museum RCGF & Council grant	£7,184,278	£400,000	£200,000	2019	2022
MACPool RCGF Grant	£1,464,045	£0	£400,000	2020	2021/22
Storas Ulbha RCGF Grant	£1,401,495	£0	£194,090	2020	2021/22
Port Ellen Community hub, Islay	£1,365,223	£0	£746,223	2021/22	2021/22
Scalasaig business units, Colonsay	£467,398	£0	£335,000	2021/22	2021/22
Kilmory Business Park in Lochgilphead	£1,800,000	TBC	£650,000	2021/22	2021/22
Shop Local	£46,000	£0	£46,000	2020	2021
Lochgilphead CARS	£1,606,096	£386,220	£969,731	2020	2025 (possible extension for 1 yr)
Events and Festivals grants (including annual Mod)	£110,000	£110,000	-	2020	2021
Town Centre Fund 19/20 and 20/21 (28 projects - Council projects plus grants to third parties)	£2,161,826 **	£0	£1,361,000 ***	2019	2021

Place Based Investment*	£821,000				2022
<b>Total</b>	<b>£39,634,786</b>	<b>£6,247,726</b>	<b>£14,775,929</b>		

\* See separate 12<sup>th</sup> August 2021 Policy and Resources committee report for proposed breakdown of projects and values.

\*\* The overall TCF project value is £10,597,759 however, the individual allocations for the 3 projects above have been deducted from this figure. Projects were outlined in a report to EDI on 3<sup>rd</sup> June 2021.

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