

Community Asset Transfer

Stage 2: Asset Transfer Form

Using this form will help you to make sure you include all the required information.

You should read the asset transfer guidance provided by the Scottish Government before making a request along with the local guidance provided on the Council's Asset transfer website.

The Council actively wishes to support community groups to meet the ambitions of their local communities and can provide practical advice and support through our local ward officers. You are strongly advised to contact the Council to discuss your proposals before making an asset transfer request.

Further guidance is available on the Council's asset transfer Website

When completed, this form must be sent to:

CommunityAssetTransfer@dumgal.gov.uk

Or by post to:

Community Development and Empowerment Manager

Communities Directorate

Dumfries and Galloway Council

Municipal Chambers

Buccleuch Street

Dumfries

DG1 2AD

Tel: 030 33 33 3000

This is an asset transfer request made under Part 5 of the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015.

Section 1: Information about the Community Transfer Body (CTB) making the request

1.1 Name of the CTB making the asset transfer request

The Furniture Project (Stranraer) Ltd

1.2 CTB address. This should be the registered address, if you have one.

Postal address:

Postcode:

1.3 Contact details. Please provide the name and contact address to which correspondence in relation to this asset transfer request should be sent.

Contact name:

Postal address:

Postcode:

Telephone:

Email:

We agree that correspondence in relation to this asset transfer request may be sent by email to the email address given above. (Please tick to indicate agreement) ☒

You can ask the relevant authority to stop sending correspondence by email, or change the email address, by telling them at any time, as long as 5 working days' notice is given.

1.4 Please tick the relevant box to confirm the type of CTB and its official number, if it has one.



Company, and its company number is

176908



Scottish Charitable Incorporated Organisation (SCIO), and its charity number is

SC026981



Community Benefit Society (BenCom), and its registered number is



Unincorporated organisation (no number)

Please attach a copy of the CTB's constitution, articles of association or registered rules.

1.5 Has the organisation been individually designated as a community transfer body by the Scottish Ministers?

Yes ☐

No ☐

Please give the title and date of the designation order:

1.6 Does the organisation fall within a class of bodies which has been designated as community transfer bodies by the Scottish Ministers?

Yes ☐

No ☐

If yes what class of bodies does it fall within?

Section 2: Information about the land and rights requested

2.1 Please identify the land to which this asset transfer request relates.

You should provide a street address or grid reference and any name by which the land or building is known. If you have identified the land on the relevant authority's register of land, please enter the details listed there.

It may be helpful to provide one or more maps or drawings to show the boundaries of the land requested. If you are requesting part of a piece of land, you must attach a map and full description of the boundaries of the area to which your request relates. If you are requesting part of a building, please make clear what area you require. a drawing may be helpful.

Enterprise House, Fountain Way, Blackparks Industrial Estate, Stranraer, DG9 7UD and land to the rear (south of this address).

2.2 Please provide the UPRN (Unique Property Reference Number), if known.

This should be given in the relevant authority's register of land

UPRN:

Section 3: Type of request, payment and conditions

3.1 Please tick what type of request is being made:

- ☒ for ownership (under section 79(2)(a)) - go to section 3A
☐ for lease (under section 79(2)(b)(i)) - go to section 3B
☐ for other rights (section 79(2)(b)(ii)) - go to section 3C

3A - Request for ownership

What price are you prepared to pay for the land requested? :

Proposed price: £

1.00

Please attach a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to apply to the request.

3B - request for lease

What is the length of lease you are requesting?

How much rent are you prepared to pay? Please make clear whether this is per year or per month.

Proposed rent: £

per

Please attach a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to be included in the lease, or to apply to the request in any other way.

3C - request for other rights

What are the rights you are requesting?

Right of ownership

Do you propose to make any payment for these rights?

Yes

☐

No

☒

If yes, how much are you prepared to pay? Please make clear what period this would cover, for example per week, per month, per day?

Proposed payment: £

per

Please attach a note setting out any other terms and conditions you wish to apply to the request.

Section 4: Community Proposal

4.1 Please set out the reasons for making the request and how the land or building will be used.

This should explain the objectives of your project, why there is a need for it, any development or changes you plan to make to the land or building, and any activities that will take place there.

The Furniture Project (Stranraer) Limited is an award winning social enterprise that exists to alleviate poverty throughout Wigtownshire. It achieves this through its public social partnership with Dumfries & Galloway Council and its 20 year contract to deliver reuse services across Wigtownshire.

The Furniture Project operates the Community Reuse Shop (CRS), which receives and collects donations of items of household and office goods for reuse and recycling across Wigtownshire.

It does this in order to alleviate the effects of poverty by providing affordable homeware for families in receipt of a low-income and the wider community. It also provides therapeutic volunteering opportunities, employability skills & employment for young people, and reduce waste volume going to landfill. In addition other projects are operated such as the winter warmth clothing, free school uniforms and Christmas hampers in partnership with the Councils Anti Poverty team and Social Services.

Previously, in 2017 we needed a 20 year lease to satisfy funders criteria to raise the funding to build the Community Reuse Shop.

Four years on and we find ourselves in the same position again, as we are seeking a second large capital development that will enable us to expand our range of services, increase our level of financial sustainability and expand the range of community events and projects that we are able to deliver. In the event that we seek to expand again we will need to go through the same process again requiring Council time and funds to enable this to take place, which can be addressed now as part of this plan

Since 2017 we have operated from purpose-built premises at DGC's Stranraer Zero Waste Park. Based on our experiences and a feasibility study undertaken by CEIS consultants we are now seeking to undertake a programme of development that will see the premises physically expand its footprint and use of the building in order to increase the volume of its social, economic and environmental projects over the next 10 to 20 years. This is in line with the greater volume of reusable products available to us from the wider community and household waste recycling centres.

The proposed works are to alter and extend the current facility in order to create a modern facility which will be altered to take account of the needs, preferences and aspirations of the project aims and local community for such a facility. The alteration works will also ensure that the facility is fully accessible at all levels. The accommodation and spatial requirements will require to be reviewed as the concept design develops. A key element of the potential spatial requirements is flexibility to this. This will ensure key elements to the accommodation and overlap and be flexible and will create a flexible in use arrangement.

In the first phase of development the expansion will create a new warehouse facility in order to accommodate receiving a greater volume of reuse goods. This will adjoin at the rear of the existing building and provide opportunity to receive, store and prepare a larger volume of goods to reuse.

In the second phase of development we will introduce educational facilities that will provide training and class areas for young people and the wider community to learn about how to protect and preserve our environment in the context of reuse and recycling, with the overarching aim to enhance their perspective of reuse, making reuse the norm and a regular part of everyday life.

A new extension within the existing building will be created to include a new kitchen facility intended as a training kitchen for people to learn entry level cookery to advanced cookery and how to prepare a healthy meal for the family on a low income. The kitchen will also provide training facilities with training work stations so we can work with local commercial businesses and Dumfries & Galloway College so people can use the kitchen to learn new transferable skills that they can apply in the local tourist industry.

A community fridge would be installed, which would save perfectly good food which would be wasted by supermarkets. The main focus of the community fridge would be reducing the waste and emissions related to food waste and of course play a vital role in supplementing food needs for those experiencing food poverty.

The new extension to the building relocates the showroom from the existing building for display on the reuse and recycled goods as part of the extended site with a new access and associated parking.

Individual business incubator units will be incorporated into the centre creating new employment opportunities and business start-up creating a hub for incubating and developing business ideas within a circular economy, which will assist with local economic development. The business units are intended specifically for circular economy businesses and will provide flexible and individual space, each with its own access and facilities but incorporated within the same hub to make use of all of the overall facilities and germinate ideas and growth.

It is intended as a flexible approach to provide significant benefits to the local economy which can grow and expand as the market dictates. The proposals for the business incubator units are therefore conceived as recycled shipping containers to provide new self-contained retail units and grouped within its own courtyard connected to the overall shared facilities.

The facility will be provided with its own recycling provision, grey water usage as well as providing secure cycle storage and ptw provision. Electric vehicle charging will also be provided. The design solution is therefore conceived entirely aligned with our own green credentials.

We are working in partnership with Potters Architects & Associates, CEIS and have the full support of the Dumfries & Galloway Councils Economic & Regeneration Team to bring the project to RIBA stage 4 and securing the capital for the project to proceed, along with the support of South of Scotland Enterprise who are supported the feasibility study and renewables at the centre as part of a package of measures aimed at enabling the capital plan to proceed.

Benefits of the proposal

4.2 Please set out the benefits that you consider will arise if the request is agreed to.

This section should explain how the project will benefit your community, and others. Please refer to the guidance on how the relevant authority will consider the benefits of a request.

Our vision in expanding the use of the existing facility will increase our capacity for preparing and retailing reuse goods which in turn will increase the range and volume of affordable goods to our immediate and extended catchment area which will provide more and better outcomes for vulnerable people and allow an expansion of the volume of goods that may be reused over a wider geographical area. The circular economy is a value-added and growing sector providing opportunities associated with production and consumption across Dumfries and Galloway. Consumer demand is growing beyond low-income families and the traditional green consumer to a wider base of people thinking, donating, selling and buying sustainably in specific product categories making second-hand more socially acceptable.

Providing more affordable good quality items for their home, people are less likely to feel concerned or uncomfortable about affording goods and less anxious about money and getting into debt and as a consequence they are happier in their home, at school, in the community.

The provision of reuse / recycle services for furniture and homeware reduces the amount of goods and materials ending up in landfill with 197 tonnes of waste being diverted in the last 12 months which in turn reduced CO2 emissions saving 117,221 kg of carbon.

Educational facilities will be provided with training and class areas particularly for young people to learn about the environment in the context of reuse and recycling, with the overarching aim to enhance their perspective of reuse, making reuse an acceptable part of everyday life. Creating facilities for people to learn about and engage with reuse in our community, it will also increase awareness and understanding of reuse and environmental challenges / impacts. Volunteering and employment opportunities will be created with purpose made facilities which will have significance to alleviating poverty in Wigtownshire. Training and Volunteering activities benefit both young and old, people with special needs, ex-offenders and all those furthest away from the labour market by assisting in building soft skills such as time management, communication, decision making and teamwork in order to build their self-confidence and self-esteem and ready them to go into work in the local industry. We can provide a personal development plan to enable working towards a vocational qualification.

The training kitchen would enable our community to learn about, cook, taste and share health supporting, sustainably produced food. It will use culinary education to allow some participants to gain meaningful employment by linking in with local employment opportunities whilst others will learn how to make a healthy family meal on a budget, how to work as a team, build their own self confidence. Cooking can also be used to assist with some mental health conditions such as anxiety, depression and addiction as when participants are cooking their mind is focused on something positive, curbing negative thinking. Teaching healthy eating habits can have big health benefits for all the family, by teaching healthy eating habits and modelling these behaviours, our children will pick these up and help them maintain a healthy lifestyle when they are adults.

The provision of a community café service (sit-in, takeaway, food delivery) would benefit low income individuals and families, vulnerable people and people experiencing isolation by allowing them to eat better which in turn leads to feeling healthier and stronger. It allows individuals to mix with more people, reducing social isolation and loneliness.

A community fridge would focus on cutting food waste and improving access to sustainable, healthy and affordable food. It would offer a local solution for businesses to donate food within its use-by date which they are no longer willing or able to sell. People would be able to access free, quality food that would otherwise go to waste, connect with others, learn about the environmental impact of food, and share knowledge and skills. We will provide participants with guidance on how they can reduce food waste within their own homes as well as guidance on how to make healthy, affordable food choices.

The incubator units will comprise individual businesses and create new enterprise and employment opportunities, providing a hub for stimulating, incubating and developing circular enterprise ideas. The units will provide flexible and individual space, each with its own access and facilities but incorporated within the same hub to make use of all of the overall facilities and grow ideas. It is intended as a flexible approach to provide significant benefits to the local economy which can grow and expand as the market dictates. A designated officer will provide dedicated support to these businesses including business support, financial, marketing, budgeting, stock and payroll.

Rhins Active promotes active travel to school children and their families and the wider community by providing group rides specifically for different groups like beginners, women only or seniors allowing them to develop and improve their cycling skills in an inclusive environment allowing them to feel fitter and healthier. We provide bike maintenance along with the sale and provision of bikes saved from the landfill.

In the past 12 months we have diverted 197 tonnes of waste from landfill and with more and more businesses and households becoming progressively aware of their effect on the environment, we see an increasing amount of waste to recycle and crucially divert from landfill. We hope to become the leader in landfill diversion in Dumfries and Galloway through operation and further development of the Stranraer CRS and by working in partnership with a range of public, private and third sector organisations therefore we expect

Restrictions on use of the land

4.3 If there are any restrictions on the use or development of the land, please explain how your project will comply with these.

Restrictions might include, amongst others, environmental designations such as a Site of Special Scientific Interest (SSI), heritage designations such as listed building status, controls on contaminated land or planning restrictions.

We are not aware of any restrictions.

Negative consequences

4.4 What negative consequences (if any) may occur if your request is agreed to? How would you propose to minimise these?

You should consider any potential negative consequences for the local economy, environment, or any group of people, and explain how you could reduce these.

We are not aware of any potentially negative consequences that would stop D&G Council from selling the land. The original planning permission for DGC's Zero Waste Park included the provision of the reuse shop and workshop. This development is intended as an extension and expansion of this existing facility within the established business and industry site and, therefore, seen as compatible with the permitted business and industrial use. A failure to secure any of the necessary funding over a reasonable timescale would prevent us from carrying out these plans, however Dumfries & Galloway Councils Economic and Regeneration Team have provided assurance that they will apply for funding to support the project when the business plan is concluded and financial plan is made available

Capacity to deliver

4.5 Please show how your organisation will be able to manage the project and achieve your objectives.

This could include the skills and experience of members of the organisation, any track record of previous projects, whether you intend to use professional advisers, etc.

We have over two decades of experience in community development work. Securing the funds to construct our purpose built premises in 2017 enabled our team to form new partnerships with the Council's Anti-Poverty Team, Social Housing Landlords, Dumfries and Galloway College and a range of third sector organisations, allowing us to set up a number of ventures including; The Fed Up Community Café in a local church with two employees, support worker and chef, supported by a group of volunteers. It supplies free hot meals to members of our community to combat the effects of social isolation and poor mental health. During the pandemic lockdown the Furniture Project team worked with the Fed Up Community Café team and delivered over 42,000 hot meals to people during and after the lockdown. In addition, the team worked with two local food parcel organisations to deliver their food parcels and alongside Dumfries and Galloway Council to undertake welfare checks on people who were shielding, delivered prescriptions and provided food shopping.

Four of our staff worked with a group to establish Stranraer Scottish Week five years ago and since then have evolved to Stranraer Community Events Group to provide an annual programme of events for the community including; Stranraer Scottish Week, bringing Stranraer together in a week of celebrations, activities and fun in the summer holidays. It sees 4000 people annually take part in events such as a Float Parade, Pet Competition, Family Quiz, Car Treasure Hunt, Day in the Park, Football Tournament and Golf Competition. We also encourage the community to get involved in our competition for best garden/bake off/best dressed scarecrow. Our events aim to create cohesion and inclusion as they are free and accessible to all, providing human interaction and help relieve stress and restore mental fatigue as well as easing financial burden on families.

Free Christmas events including family photo opportunities with popular children's figures such as Elf on the Shelf, Santa's Grotto where over 100 children visited Santa in a custom-built log cabin, designed and built by our team where each child received a gift. A Christmas fun day including face painting, glitter tattoos, decorating cupcakes and dancing with character from tv like Paw Patrol, LOL Dolls and Sonic the Hedgehog. Family bingo nights and quiz night along with a candlelit memorial service to remember those we have lost. We work in partnership with other community groups such as Stranraer Development Trust, Stranraer Community Council, Youth Works and Stranraer Millennium Centre to ensure our whole community are included in the events to build community spirit and help facilitate local awareness while ensuring families can collectively enjoy the festive period without the worry about the cost and long term repayments of the accumulative bill from the festive season.

Easter events again are provided free of charge and include an Easter egg hunt and decoration of an Easter bonnet along with inflatables and food and drink. We aim to increase social activity, improving community and cohesion and encourage full participation to allow everyone to engage.

The Weeping Willow Poppy Display sees thousands of individual knitted poppies made locally by craft groups form an installation in the town centre at the Castle of St John to commemorate the significance of the area during war time. We plan to expand the display to include purple poppies in memory of the animals lost and to work alongside schools to educate the children on the importance of Remembrance Sunday and honouring the dedication and sacrifices and how that affects our freedom today.

We provided over 100 food hampers to those experiencing food poverty over the festive season. We worked alongside Children and Families Social Work Department, Hub 75, local schools and health visitors to identify families who were vulnerable and facing the biggest challenges with increased demands on financial outlays over Christmas. Our objective was to provide disadvantaged families with a comparable Christmas as their peers by providing them with a Christmas hamper which included a turkey/chicken/gammon joint, along with vegetables, potatoes, milk, bread, tinned foods, biscuits and condiments ensuring each one had all the necessary ingredients for the family including gifts for the children which were age appropriate. The project helped to ease the financial pressure of families at Christmas not having to think about how they were going to afford Christmas, helping create an atmosphere of family cohesion and allowing them to experience the same festive experience as their peers.

Rhins Active Travel is an inclusive cycle programme borne from the Furniture Project and reuses cycles diverted from the recycling centre in Stranraer. We work with our local schools and wider community, including the local college campus, where our bike mechanic has assisted in developing a training course for young people to learn about cycles and cycling, and the environmental impact cycling has locally. Working with our local primary schools, we provide training and qualifications to primary school children in road cycling to build their confidence and skills as a safe and responsible cyclist. Our team, including our bike mechanic and trainee technician who is a Kickstart, divert cycles from being either recycled or disposed of and reuse them for parts or repair them to the Revolve standard so they can be reused in our community. The project has a positive impact on our environment through less car use and more cycle use.

Free school uniform programme providing uniform for all the local primary schools all year-round ensuring children are following the school mandate on uniform reducing peer pressure to wear certain fashion brands meaning there is less of a socioeconomic distinction made between students which in turn reduces the barriers that poverty and wealth can create.

Winter warmth programme provides clothes for anyone for in our community who needs them. Working alongside the council's anti-poverty team we provide a selection of clothing free of charge to ensure people can stay warm. By providing these clothes it means people are not cold which can lower the immune system meaning that children and the elderly may be more at risk to a virus. School visitations allow us to educate the coming generations about sustainability and it's importance, helping to create responsible adults. Reusing and repurposing helps the children see when they grow out of clothes they can be given to charity and makes this the norm.

We are referred to as a community anchor organisation as our services and activities are provided as a response to identified local needs, promoting community cohesion and supporting the development and growth of other community groups.

Our trustees bring a range of skills. including accountancy, business, employment law, woman's aid and social housing. Our board

Section 5: Level and nature of support

5.1 Please provide details of the level and nature of support for the request, from your community and, if relevant, from others.

This could include information on the proportion of your community who are involved with the request, how you have engaged with your community beyond the members of your organisation and what their response has been. You should also show how you have engaged with any other communities that may be affected by your proposals.

As we are often referred to as a Community Anchor Group and act as a bridge between community organisations, public sector, third sector and business. We have an active and involved role in the local community our vision is to work in partnership, both locally in Stranraer with local groups such as Better Lives Partnership, DGC Stranraer Campus and local Primary Schools and in a wider sense across Dumfries and Galloway.

We are committed to giving people the opportunity to participate in a supportive and inclusive work environment, free from stigma and discrimination. Everyone is valued for their abilities and are appropriately supported and encouraged to fully participate in all aspects of our busy enterprises. Each enterprise supports a range of volunteer skill development placements and supported employee positions. Everyone regardless of disability should have the opportunity to work if they so wish. Given the right conditions, all adults have the potential to contribute to our local economy and in doing so will learn to value themselves and others.

At the heart of everything we do are our values.

- Respect

We recognise each other's differences and show consideration for one another.

- Equality

We believe that everyone contributes equally to the success of our organisation and as such will be valued and appreciated.

- Fairness

We are committed to the principles of social justice and opposing prejudice.

- Excellence

We believe in working hard to ensure we are the best we can be for our participants, staff and customers.

- Accountability

We account for our activities, accept responsibility for them, and to share the results in a transparent manner.

We have identified a number of opportunities, where partnership working will achieve more for ourselves and for the partners organisations than we can achieve separately. For example, running cookery classes for Better Lives Partnership, allowing their service users to learn the hands on cooking techniques necessary to prepare almost any delicious, nutritious, easy to make affordable recipe skills in the kitchen, transferring these skills to their home environment. By teaching them to cook it encourages them to taste new food and ultimately eat healthier as they will learn which foods they should eat more of, less of, and why.

Providing a venue for upcycling workshops for members of the community to allow participants to upcycle home furniture that will prolong the life of the piece of furniture, save them money, reduce landfill costs and make carbon savings while allowing participants to learn new skills and share their own, encouraging creativity and innovation.

In developing our proposals we have consulted widely with existing groups and community based organisations and have identified a wide range of potential deliver partners and individuals who have expressed support. These conversations and consultations have taken place in the 12 months and have shaped the vision presented. However, this is just the start of our journey, we will continue to listen, explore and consult and seek ways to deliver a fully inclusive and successful project.

We conducted our own research with customers and service users in relation to the proposed development of CRS. This research secured a total of 158 responses. Key aspects highlighted by respondents in relation to the operation and development of CRS are summarised below:

- * CRS is highly regarded within the community and a great asset to Stranraer

- * Broad support for the development of the organisation and expansion of premises in terms of increasing the volumes for sale and diversion, a wider range of products/ services/ activities, more customers/ beneficiaries, more jobs and volunteers

- * Developing spaces to collaborate and create through flexible room space, retail space for new businesses, adding small units outside

- * Expanding CRS services to work collaboratively with other third sector organisations, support capacity-building of other community projects/ organisations, embarking on partnership projects/ joint ventures, developing a one-stop shop of different training and volunteering opportunities


- * Educating children on climate change and environmental issues, and adults on the circular economy

- * Opportunities for developing new services: creativity for non-recyclables, firewood, training café, children's play/ classes, craft clubs/ workshops for upcycling, ICT recycling, employability, youth start-ups, antiques

- * Improving facilities – upper floor, shop refit, parking

- * Any new development of premises should include a coffee shop to attract more customers and encourage people to visit longer

- * Opportunities for greater community participation/ experiences as a leisure activity, family activities or intergenerational activities

- * The perceived value of some form of community asset transfer in terms of independence and security, reducing operating costs. 

Section 6: Funding

6.1 Please outline how you propose to fund the price or rent you are prepared to pay for the land, and your proposed use of the land.

You should show your calculations of the costs associated with the transfer of the land or building and your future use of it, including any redevelopment, ongoing maintenance and the costs of your activities. All proposed income and investment should be identified, including volunteering and donations. If you intend to apply for grants or loans you should demonstrate that your proposals are eligible for the relevant scheme, according to the guidance available for applicants.

While The Furniture Project currently operates as a financially viable social enterprise it neither has the funds or access to the funds required to undertake CRS development on its own. The majority of this funding will be sought from grant funding. There are a limited number of funders with the interest and funds to invest in a capital project of this size and nature. As such it is likely that the project will need to represent a close fit with existing funding programme and deliver outcomes for these funders of significant quality and quantity. It is likely that from a local, regional and sector perspective that the support and investment of DGC, SOSE and ZWS will be required if the development is to proceed as currently planned. Along with the community asset transfer of the current and proposed development land and an ongoing service partnership/ contractual agreement with Dumfries and Galloway Council, the support of these keystone funders for, and their investment in, the project is likely to be a crucial indicator for other potential match funders managing medium-to-large project development funds. It would also show our own commitment and confidence in CRS development to consider an element of loan finance as part of its overall development funding and finance mix.

A brief summary of potential key source funding and finance are:

Dumfries and Galloway Council et al Borderlands Place Programme

Providing financial support to enable towns and town centres to become more economically resilient; Stranraer a prioritised town; Fund opens for awards from 2024/25. £14m earmarked for D&G

EB Scotland Scottish Landfill Communities Fund

Targeted projects include community recycling Total annual awards c£1.5m

Scottish Government Investing in Communities Fund

A community-focused fund supporting organisations based in the places they serve delivering activity that prioritises those places where support is needed most, for our disadvantaged, rural and fragile communities across Scotland. Multi-year funding from 1 April 2023 – 31 March 2026. £5k - £150k per year; £350k maximum for 3 years

Scottish Government Regeneration Capital Grant Fund

Awarded to local authority supported place-based regeneration projects that involve local communities, helping to tackle inequalities and deliver inclusive growth in deprived, disadvantaged and fragile remote communities across Scotland.

Recent project awards £130k to £2.6m

The National Lottery Community Fund (Scotland) Scottish Land Fund

Helping communities take ownership of the land and buildings that matter to them, as well as practical support to develop their aspirations into viable projects. £10,000 - £1m

Zero Waste Scotland Circular Economy Investment Fund

£18m grant funding opportunity for businesses and organisations in Scotland working in all business and social economy sectors, who are helping to create a more circular economy. £50,000 - £1m

The Robertson Trust Community Building Grants

Supporting the physical development and/or improvement of buildings that will be used to host or deliver a range of work addressing the impacts of poverty and/or trauma under one or more themes.

£2,000 to £75,000

UK Government Community Ownership Fund

Open to 2024/25 to help communities take ownership of assets and amenities at risk of closure.

Up to £1m of 50% match funding

Dumfries and Galloway Council Community Led

Economic Regen.

Fund Planning and developing economic and place-based capital regeneration projects

£250k per year total budget

LandTrust Scottish Landfill Communities Fund

Includes funding for environmental improvement projects that

Checklist of accompanying documents

To check that nothing is missed, please list any documents which you are submitting to accompany this form.

Section 1 - you must attach your organisation's constitution, articles of association or registered rules

Title of document attached:

TFPS MEMORANDUM

Section 2 - any maps, drawings or description of the land requested

Documents attached:

Proposed site plan

Section 3 - note of any terms and conditions that are to apply to the request

Documents attached:

Section 4 - about your proposals, their benefits, any restrictions on the land or potential negative consequences, and your organisation's capacity to deliver.

Documents attached:

TFPS Consultation
Business Plan
Feasibility Study

Section 5 - evidence of community support

Documents attached:

Support Letters / Testimonials

Section 6 - funding

Documents attached:

Signature

Two office-bearers (board members, charity trustees or committee members) of the community transfer body must sign the form. They must provide their full names and home addresses for the purposes of prevention and detection of fraud.

This form and supporting documents will be made available online for any interested person to read and comment on. Personal information will be redacted before the form is made available.

We, the undersigned on behalf of the community transfer body as noted at section 1, make an asset transfer request as specified in this form.

We declare that the information provided in this form and any accompanying documents is accurate to the best of our knowledge.

Name	<div></div>
Address	<div></div> <div></div> <div></div>
Date	<div></div>
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Please see checklist of accompanying documents over the page

SUBMIT