

Organisation	Local Authority	Award	Project summary
Calman Trust Ltd	City of Edinburgh	£68,928	The Calman Trust's three-year Club Artysans Highland project will offer a welcoming, creative, and relationship-led space for children and young people who experience social isolation, anxiety, or other barriers to taking part in everyday activities. At any one time, around 20 core participants are expected to be actively engaged, reflecting both the open-access model and the varied ways in which young people move in and out of the project as their needs and circumstances change. The project will work with up to 105 children and young people.
Capella Charity	City of Edinburgh	£85,456	Capella Charity will use the funding to continue their Next Steps project. The project will support young people with have complex learning disabilities from Edinburgh, East Lothian, and Midlothian. The young people will develop entrepreneurial skills, work toward Duke of Edinburgh Awards and recieve support to find employment. The group will support 20 young people, aged 17 to 24 per year.
Citadel Youth Centre SCIO	City of Edinburgh	£58,342	Citadel Youth Centre SCIO will use two years of funding to continue their work with young people in Leith, focusing on digital wellbeing and digital health, through their Youth Spark Digital project. The work produced via the project will be entirely youth-led, with a variety of skills, opportunities and outputs available for young people to explore how to remain digitally healthy in an ever-increasing digital world. The project will work with around 80 young people over two years.
Deaf Action	City of Edinburgh	£35,000	Deaf Action will use funding to support continuation of their Youth Service for deaf and hard of hearing young people aged ten to 18. This will will include running a monthly youth club, delivering 12 social events each year and establishing a Youth Council to support the planning and delivery of activities. They will develop and implement a bespoke programme of skills and training opportunities, including enterprise-based learning, workplace placements and digital skills workshops. The project will take place over one year, benefitting 66 young people and 6 volunteers living in Edinburgh, the Lothians and Central Belt areas (Fife, Tayside, Falkirk and Glasgow).
Edinburgh Festival Fringe Society Ltd	City of Edinburgh	£46,600	Edinburgh Festival Fringe Society Ltd will use the funding to deliver their three year programme, Generation Fringe. The programme offers participants the chance to explore creative careers through the world's largest arts festival. Through a series of workshops and shows, young people will build confidence and creativity, strengthen community connections, and develop skills that support employability or further learning. The project will support 160 young people over three years.

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Goodtrees Neighbourhood Centre	City of Edinburgh	£97,500	Goodtrees Neighbourhood Centre will use funding over three years to continue their work with young people facing difficulties linked to poverty, mental health and limited opportunities. The Inspiring Generations - OWN IT: From Challenges to Choices project focuses on youth leadership, building citizenship and connecting young people positively to their local community. The project will focus on intergenerational activity, creative and digital work including volunteering opportunities, local community event planning and mentoring roles with children at transition age. Around 350 young people overall will participate. Roughly 100 young people from the 350, will also take up volunteering, mentoring or leadership roles as part of the project.
Imagineate	City of Edinburgh	£49,117	Imagineate will use funding to build on their creative arts project, Co-create: Children as Dramaturgs in North Edinburgh. The project will offer new opportunities for children ages eight to 12 to become dramaturgs, working with professional artists as part of the process shaping artforms and performances. The project will benefit 109 children and four volunteers, over one year and three months.
LinkLiving Limited	City of Edinburgh	£56,666	LinkLiving Limited will use the funding to deliver their Right Track (Navigating Positive Futures) programmes, which is a two year intensive, early intervention pilot programme for young people aged 11 to 13 who are at risk of becoming involved in the criminal justice system. Young people presenting challenging violent and aggressive behaviour will be supported in small groups to develop effective anger management skills, develop strategies to cope with everyday challenges and to better understand the impact of their behaviour during the programme over the next two years with around 60 young people benefitting from the project, that will be supported by 15 volunteers along with project staff.
Scottish Adoption	City of Edinburgh	£57,477	Scottish Adoption will use the funding to provide bi-weekly sessions where adopted young people can build relationships, reduce isolation and strengthen their sense of identity and belonging. The Together We Thrive project will help participants develop important life skills including communication, teamwork, leadership and problem solving. They will have opportunities to volunteer, support younger members and help shape group activities. The project will support 75 young people over two years and work with 15 volunteers.
Space @ The Broomhouse Hub	City of Edinburgh	£47,113	Space @ The Broomhouse Hub will use the funding to continue to deliver their The WOW! (Wellbeing Onto Work) Project programme of activities for 16 to 24 year olds in South West Edinburgh. The one year project will support up to 30 young people and four volunteers, focussing on wellbeing, community building, employability skills and training.

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Theatre of the Oppressed Scotland	City of Edinburgh	£37,500	Theatre of the Oppressed Scotland will use one year of funding to deliver creative sessions for Black and Global Majority young people across Edinburgh via their Amplify Racialised Youth: Hip Hop & Forum Theatre Hub project. The sessions will use theatre, hip hop and other storytelling techniques to explore systemic racism and discrimination. The project will work with around 120 young people over the delivery period.
Volunteer Centre Edinburgh	City of Edinburgh	£70,000	Volunteer Centre Edinburgh will use funding to pay for 250 young people aged 14 to 24 who face barriers such as anxiety, neurodivergence, access to transport, and limited parental support, to help them build confidence, skills and give them a sense of belonging through structured volunteering opportunities that make a difference to their communities over the next over years.
YWCA Scotland	City of Edinburgh	£99,893	YWCA Scotland will use funding to deliver their Young Women Changemakers project led by girls and women aged 12 to 24. Building on the success of its youth led Young Women Changemakers (YWC) 24/25 pilot, the project will engage around 100 girls and women aged 12 to 24, over the next two years to become changemakers in their own lives and communities. Project activities will be delivered across Scotland in three community or education settings each year. Existing partners, in Edinburgh, will participate and co-deliver project activities. The project will employ a hybrid delivery model to enhance accessibility and encourage participation. The aim of the project is to provide accessible, tailored support (including covering travel and essential costs) to build knowledge of their rights, develop practical tools to address issues affecting them, and strengthen their sense of belonging. Based on the pilot, at least 90% are expected to report increased confidence, improved wellbeing and stronger peer relationships. Each year, at least six girls and women aged 14 to 24 will volunteer to help deliver workshops, gaining valuable experience in leadership, communication and teamwork.