

Integrated Impact Assessment – Summary Report

1. Title of proposal

Edinburgh Visitor Levy- Culture Heritage and Events Investment Stream- Interim IIA

2. What will change as a result of this proposal?

The Edinburgh Visitor Levy [Final Scheme](#) was approved in January 2025 and agreed that levy funds are to be used for:

- Administration costs for the Council
- Housing and Tourism Mitigation (£5m per annum)
- Participatory Budgeting (£2m over 3 years)

The remaining funding is then split between the following investment streams:

- City Operations and Infrastructure (55%)
- Culture, Heritage and Events (35%)
- Destination and Visitor Management (10%)

[The Visitor Levy \(Scotland\) Act 2024](#) stipulates that the net proceeds of a Visitor Levy must be spent on facilitating the achievement of the Scheme's objectives, which must "develop, support and sustain facilities and services which are substantially for or used by persons visiting for leisure or business purposes (or both)".

This IIA examines the impacts of the proposed projects due to be funded under the [Culture Heritage and Events \(CHE\) Investment Stream](#). Full list of proposed projects are included [here](#) New projects added: Tron Kirk, Portobello Kilns and Leith Customs House.

3. Briefly describe public involvement in this proposal to date and planned

Extensive stakeholder engagement, consultation and surveys have been carried out in relation to the Visitor Levy in Edinburgh including:

- [Consultation on the Edinburgh Transient Visitor Levy](#) (Oct – Dec 2018)
- Stakeholder engagement with industry networks, individual representatives from various organisations, and local political party groups starting from [August 2023](#) to March 2024
- [Survey for visitors and residents](#) – Nov 2023 – Jan 2024
- Formal, public consultation was carried out from 23 September 2024 – 15 December 2024. The results can be found [here](#).

A number of the proposed CHE projects are directly linked to the [Edinburgh Tourism Strategy](#) and the [Citywide Culture Strategy 2030](#)

4. Is the proposal considered strategic under the Fairer Scotland Duty?

Yes

5. Date of IIA

Initial IIA: 6 October 2025

New Projects revised IIA: 2 July 2026

6. Who was present at the IIA? Identify facilitator, lead officer, report writer and any employee representative present and main stakeholder (e.g. Council, NHS)

Name	Job Title	Date of IIA training	Date of IIA Meeting
Lauren Blair	City of Edinburgh Council, Project Manager- Visitor Levy	July 2025	06/10/25 02/07/26
Ella Thomas	City of Edinburgh Council, Project Manager- Visitor Levy	September 2025	06/10/25 02/07/26
Katherine Kennedy	City of Edinburgh Council, Project Manager - Visitor Levy	December 2022	06/10/25
Karl Chapman	City of Edinburgh Council, Head of Service - Heritage, Cultural Venues, Museums & Galleries		06/10/25 02/07/26
David Waddell	City of Edinburgh Council, Senior Manager, Cultural Partnerships		06/10/25
Katie Weavers	City of Edinburgh Council, Business Growth and Inclusion Talent Lead- Equality, Diversity and Rights Advisor	November 2019	06/10/25
Keir Shields	City of Edinburgh Council, Destination Marketing & Communications		06/10/25

	Lead – Forever Edinburgh		
Neil Christison	VisitScotland Regional Director		06/10/25
Euan Hamilton	Volunteer Edinburgh, Equality and Rights Network Development Worker		06/10/25
Lucia Dominguez Martin	City of Edinburgh Council, Business Growth & Inclusion Contracts & Programme Officers	July 2025	06/10/25
Gavin Brown	Service Director Transport and Mobility		02/07/26

7. Evidence available at the time of the IIA

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Evidence	Available – detail source	Comments: what does the evidence tell you with regard to different groups who may be affected and to the environmental impacts of your proposal
Summary of Visitor Levy	<p>Visitor Levy (Scotland) Act, AND A Visitor Levy for Edinburgh: Update on progress and stakeholder engagement March 2024</p> <p>AND A Visitor Levy for Edinburgh – Draft Scheme August 2024</p> <p>Edinburgh by Numbers 2024</p>	<p>The Visitor Levy allows a portfolio of programmes which will be carried out with revenue generated by the Visitor Levy. Following the deduction of administration and contingency costs, a fixed annual amount could be assigned to: Housing and tourism mitigation (£5m annually); and Participatory budgeting (£2m over 3 years, approx. 2% of total available funds).</p> <p>Accommodation providers will also be entitled to a reimbursement of 2% of the levy funds they have collected.</p> <p>The remaining funds could then be invested in three themes: City Operations and Infrastructure (50%); Culture, Heritage and Events (35%); and Destination and Visitor Management (15%).</p> <p>Further information can be found within the Visitor Levy IIA.</p> <p>Edinburgh has one of the fastest growing populations of any city in the UK, with the population projected to have increased by a further 12% by 2043. There has also been a significant increase in the other population.</p> <p>Based on 2011 Census Data, the wards with the highest number of health conditions (including Deafness, Blindness, Physical, Mental Health, Learning Disabilities etc) are</p>

<p>Data on populations in need</p>	<p>Equality and Diversity Framework 2021-2025</p>	<p>Portobello/Craigmillar and Liberton/Gilmerton. The City Centre has the lowest proportion reporting health conditions at 22%. In 2023, over 60% of Edinburgh’s travel involved walking or public transport with over 70% of short trips being made via cycling or walking.</p> <p>Approximately 32% of the Edinburgh population have a disability.</p>
<p>Data on service uptake/access</p>	<p>Edinburgh by Numbers 2024</p> <p>Essential Edinburgh Data 2024</p>	<p>74% of the population of Edinburgh have access to a green or blue space no more than 5 minutes away.</p> <p>84% of the population visited the outdoors once or more times a week in 2023.</p> <p>Provides data on crime, Street Assist services, cleaning services and graffiti removal. Metrics may be accessed but not reproduced.</p>
<p>Data on socio-economic disadvantage e.g. low income, low wealth, material</p>	<p>Market Research on visitors November 2018 for Council’s consultation on Transient Visitor Levy.</p>	<p>There is limited visitor data for Edinburgh and Scotland on socio-economic disadvantage. Some evidence from a sample of visitors in 2018 shows that visitors to Edinburgh are typically from the higher socio-economic groups of (AB and C1) around 78% in the summer and 62% in the Autumn. The observed difference by season is likely to be because lower social-economic groups may be more likely to plan trips during the off-peak season.</p>

deprivation, area deprivation.	Social Index of Multiple Deprivation Report 2020	A number of the proposed projects are within the City Centre. Almost 40% of the data zones of the city centre are within the least deprived classification and 4% in the most deprived.																
Data on equality outcomes	Market Research on visitors November 2018 for Council's consultation on Transient Visitor Levy	<p>There is a general lack of demographic data relating to Overnight visitors to Edinburgh and the owners or managers of overnight accommodation providers in Edinburgh.</p> <p>Some evidence is available from a sample of visitors in 2018 that shows the age profile of visitors to Edinburgh varies during the time of year reflecting price variations, with a younger age profile more likely to visit in the off-season compared to the peak summer months.</p> <p>Summer:</p> <table data-bbox="752 826 1108 970"> <tr> <td>16-34 year</td> <td>32%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>35-54 years</td> <td>39%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Over 55s</td> <td>29%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Base Number</td> <td>561</td> </tr> </table> <p>Autumn:</p> <table data-bbox="752 1050 1108 1193"> <tr> <td>16-34 year</td> <td>38%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>35-54 years</td> <td>41%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Over 55s</td> <td>20%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Base Number</td> <td>323</td> </tr> </table> <p><i>Note: the data above was collected using quota sampling method using age and gender and is therefore not a representative sample of the population, however it may be useful to determine the differences between summer and autumn visitors.</i></p>	16-34 year	32%	35-54 years	39%	Over 55s	29%	Base Number	561	16-34 year	38%	35-54 years	41%	Over 55s	20%	Base Number	323
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	<p>Scottish Tourism Index – Making Tourism More Accessible January 2024</p>	<p>The Scottish Tourism Index from January 2024 details the views of Scottish households living with health conditions and impairments on the current barriers they face when travelling for leisure.</p> <p>It should be noted that the figures relate to Scottish people living with disabilities and their experiences of barriers to leisure travel. There is no data relating to travel to Edinburgh specifically, but the report notes that 42% of those interviewed named Scotland as their first choice of destination.</p> <p><i>See Data Populations in Need</i></p>
<p>Research/literature evidence</p>	<p>Visitor Levy IIA</p> <p>2030 Vision for a Resilient and Ambitious Festival City</p> <p>City Mobility Plan IIA City Plan 2030 IIA</p>	<p>During the development process of the Visitor Levy scheme, a body of evidence has been used to inform and influence the decision making process. This information is highlighted within the Visitor Levy IIA.</p> <p>July 2022 vision for Edinburgh as a Festivals City.</p> <p>A portion of the proposed projects across all investment streams will be aligned with the City Mobility Plan and the City Plan 2030</p>
<p>Public/patient/client experience information</p>	<p>Policy & Sustainability Committee: A Visitor Levy for Edinburgh: Update on progress and stakeholder engagement March 2024</p>	<p>A survey was carried out between 23 November 2023 – 19 January 2024 to gather views from visitors, residents and other members of the public on Edinburgh’s plans to introduce a Visitor Levy. The full report can be viewed on page 13 of the report brought to the Policy & Sustainability Committee on 12 March 2024.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 97% of residents and 87% of visitors were aware of the visitor levy. • Overall, the majority of respondents were supportive of introducing a visitor levy in Edinburgh, (85% provided a more supportive rating on a scale of one to ten, and 60%

	<p>City of Edinburgh Council: A Visitor Levy for Edinburgh-Final Scheme</p> <p>Edinburgh Slavery and Colonialism Legacy Review - City of Edinburgh Council - Citizen Space</p> <p>Edinburgh Festivals Impact Study 2023</p>	<p>were totally in favour). However, visitors were less supportive (53% provided a more supportive rating on a scale of one to ten, and only 24% were totally in favour).</p> <p>A formal consultation was undertaken in December 2024. The full feedback can be found within the report brought to Full Council in January 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 58% of residents responding thought that this is the right amount or that more should be spent on culture, heritage and events. • Most businesses responding (69%) believed that this is the right proportion allocated to this area, or that more should be spent on this. • 53% of visitors responding thought that this is the right amount allocated or that more should be spent on culture, heritage and events. This was an area that visitors seemed more supportive over than most of the other areas. • However, 19% of visitors didn't know if this amount should be allocated to culture, heritage and events. <p>Consultation has also been carried out through the City Mobility Plan IIA and City Plan 2030 IIA and the Edinburgh Tourism Strategy</p> <p>2022 published consultation- asked the public for their views on the most constructive ways that the city could address issues of historic racial injustice as a means to stem modern-day discrimination, as part of the Edinburgh Slavery and Colonialism Legacy Review. More than 4,000 people and 35 organisations took part.</p> <p>The increase in net aggregate economic impact for 2022 was greater for Edinburgh than for Scotland in part because of more spending from Scottish 'staycation' audiences, contributing to larger additionality of audience spending in Edinburgh (82%) than in Scotland (64%)</p>
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Evidence of inclusive engagement of people who use the service and involvement findings		<p>CHE proposals have been consulted on by the Edinburgh Visitor Levy Advisory Forum. The Forum consists of independent parties who represent both communities and industry within Edinburgh.</p> <p>The proposals were also consulted on with the Culture and Communities Committee, City Centre Ward Councillors and individual party groups, all made up of members who represent the constituent population of Edinburgh.</p> <p>Through the prioritisation process, projects were assessed based on alignment with the Council's Business Plan, Edinburgh 2030 Tourism Strategy, the City Mobility Plan and the Open Spaces Policy, all of which have been through public consultation.</p>
Evidence of unmet need		See Data on populations in need and data on service uptake
Good practice guidelines	<p>VisitScotland Visitor Levy Guidance</p> <p>City Mobility Plan IIA City Plan 2030 IIA</p>	<p>A Guidance document is has been produced by VisitScotland in collaboration with representatives from the tourism industry, COSLA, Scottish Local Authorities and Scottish Government.</p> <p>A number of good practice guidelines apply to the projects proposals through the City Mobility Plan and City Plan 2030.</p>
Carbon emissions generated/reduced data	<p>Edinburgh Tourism Strategy 2030 – January 2020.</p>	<p>Environmental ambitions were set out in the Edinburgh Tourism Strategy 2030:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tourism will proactively contribute to Edinburgh's transition to net zero carbon emissions by 2030. • Visitors will make more environmentally sustainable choices throughout their visit to the city. • Edinburgh's tourism businesses will embrace carbon emission and waste reduction as a source of competitive advantage.

	City Plan 2030: Environmental Report	The City Plan 2030: Environmental Report identifies, describes and evaluates effects of the choices for City Plan 2030 and considers the environmental effects of development.
Environmental data	Edinburgh by Numbers 2023	Some environmental data on Edinburgh is provided in Edinburgh by Numbers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The percentage of people who believe that climate change is an urgent problem continues to increase and it has reached over 88% in Edinburgh, the highest percentage in Scotland. • Edinburgh has 25 green flag parks in 2023, more than other UK cities, with high resident satisfaction scores (92%) and access to green and blue spaces no more than five minutes for 75% of residents.
Risk from cumulative impacts		
Arts/Culture focussed	Platforms for Creative Excellence (PlaCE): Programme Evaluation Years 1-5 Useful Facts — Culture Counts British Council 2021: Time to Act	<p>2025 report in to impact of collaborate funding of festivals and increase in community engagement.</p> <p>2024 Culture Counts Useful Facts is an index of stats carefully drawn from over 100 recent research papers with UK focus across a range of culture considerations.</p> <p>How lack of knowledge in the cultural sector creates barriers for disabled artists and audiences: 53% of all festivals and venues surveyed present work by disabled artists but on</p>

	<p>Scottish household survey 2020</p> <p>creative-scotland-arts-and-health-mapping-report.pdf</p>	<p>an irregular basis (i.e. less than one production per year), whereas 15% do not present work of this kind.</p> <p>Scottish household survey 2020: culture and heritage key findings: In 2020, 36% of adults living in the 20% most deprived areas had attended a cultural event or place of culture, including the cinema, compared to 53% of adults living in the 20% least deprived areas</p> <p>Creative Scotland Arts and health mapping 2021- links between improved health outcomes and engagement in art and cultural activities.</p>
Additional evidence required		n/a

8. In summary, what impacts were identified and which groups will they affect?

Equality, Health and Wellbeing and Human Rights and Children’s Rights	Affected populations
<p>Positive</p> <p>Access to culture significantly impacts health and well-being by shaping healthy beliefs, influencing access and engagement, and promoting healthy behaviours. Cultural participation in arts and nature also provides physical and mental benefits, while cultural context influences how illness is understood and expressed.</p> <p>Edinburgh Creatives fund has opportunity to open access to cultural activities and groups across a range of populations. This could widen the types of cultural provisions in a range of communities across Edinburgh.</p> <p>Investment in arts offers employability options in different communities across Edinburgh.</p> <p>Improved cultural provision within local communities through culture funds, could benefit groups who don’t have the ability to travel into the city centre and increase participation in a wider range of local services.</p> <p>Opportunity to share more diverse stories and engage with more groups through an increased reach of the Cultural organisations theme.</p> <p>Bringing new exhibitions, rotating collections and utilising event spaces through programming allows for more representative and diverse stories.</p> <p>Specific benefit to children having access to educational resources around a diverse range of topics and exposure to diverse cultures.</p>	<p>All residents</p> <p>Young people, older people, people with low literacy/numeracy and those of low incomes.</p> <p>All</p> <p>Ethnic minorities, those with disabilities, People with different religions or beliefs, LGBTQI+ people.</p> <p>Ethnic minorities, those with disabilities, People with different religions or beliefs, LGBTQI+ people.</p> <p>Ethnic minorities, those with disabilities, People with different religions or beliefs, LGBTQI+ people.</p> <p>Children, young people and families.</p>

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<p>Open funding means a diverse range of groups can apply and be represented.</p> <p>Funding access to culture within communities and each fund has specific actions relating diversity and inclusion policies which can widen the groups involved.</p> <p>Free opening and closing events remove cost barriers. Festival closing fireworks/light drone show will be visible from a range of vantage points across Edinburgh.</p> <p>Ross bandstand programming offers open access to culture activities in quality green space. Intended to improve access to those experiencing poverty.</p> <p>More accessible venues through the small scale accessible venues fund. This is positive for everyone, especially those with disabilities, children, older people. This could include better lifts, ramps and other physical building improvements but can also include better sensory spaces and improved audio-visual experiences.</p> <p>More accessible cultural spaces also can offer new employment opportunities to those who were previously excluded because of poor access.</p> <p>Graveyard investment will promote local group involvement and enhance pride for city centre residents as this should involve local engagement in the process.</p> <p>12 Closes projects should enhance safety and access for residents and visitors. Community engagement will be included in this project enhancing resident pride for those who live in the city centre.</p> <p>Public art specifically has a commitment to work to address inequality and representation across the city through public and street art. Pride in place should be</p>	<p>Ethnic minorities, those with disabilities, People with different religions or beliefs, LGBTQI+ people.</p> <p>Ethnic minorities, those with disabilities, People with different religions or beliefs, LGBTQI+ people.</p> <p>Young people, older people, families and those on low incomes</p> <p>All but especially, young people, older people, families and those on low incomes</p> <p>Young people, older people, families and those with disabilities.</p> <p>People with disabilities.</p> <p>All</p> <p>All</p>

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<p>rooted in communities and this will work with communities on any developments.</p> <p>Large scale Capital Projects will bring large venues back to public use (each will have own IIA) but this is a community benefit offering more access to diverse culture.</p> <p>Additional from review meeting: Improved public safety in restoring and repairing heritage buildings.</p> <p>Increased cultural offerings across neighbourhoods in Edinburgh widens free access to culture.</p>	<p>All</p> <p>All</p> <p>All</p>
<p>Negative Mobilised groups can access funding and this can further the inequality divide for under represented groups.</p> <p>More people and crowds could lead to more crime and antisocial behaviour. Increase in crowds can lead to antisocial behaviour and crime. Women, ethnic minority groups and LGBTQI+ community are more likely to feel unsafe.</p>	<p>Ethnic minorities, those with disabilities, People with different religions or beliefs, LGBTQI+ people.</p> <p>All but especially women, ethnic minority groups and LGBTQI + people.</p>
Environment and Sustainability including climate change emissions and impacts	Affected populations
<p>Positive Spreading events across the city and outwith city centre is linked to aims of city mobility plan.</p> <p>More sustainable venues and spaces will assist in reducing carbon footprint and achieving 2030 target.</p> <p>All organisations in receipt of funding grants through VL will be expected to have environmental standards and policies in place.</p> <p>More local cultural provision can also promote walking, cycle, public transport.</p>	<p>All</p> <p>All</p> <p>All</p>

Environment and Sustainability including climate change emissions and impacts	Affected populations
<p>Public spaces animated and access to green space is increased through this programme.</p> <p>Opportunity to secure a long-term sustainable use for city centre historic buildings.</p> <p>Opportunity to improve public safety e.g. upgrading and net zero focus.</p> <p>Good active travel connections to city centre.</p> <p>Additional from review meeting: Improved cultural offering in greenspaces offering enhanced outdoor spaces connected to heritage</p>	<p>All but especially young people, older people, those with disabilities and those on low income.</p> <p>All</p> <p>All</p> <p>All but especially young people, older people, those with disabilities and those on low income.</p> <p>All</p>
<p>Negative</p> <p>This could encourage more people travelling and long distances to access cultural activities.</p> <p>Generators and additional power for city centre events: Energy intensive.</p> <p>Potential for emissions as part of the construction process of large scale capital investment along with embodied Carbon as part of construction and demolition.</p>	<p>All</p> <p>All</p> <p>All</p>
Economic	Affected populations
<p>Positive Create local jobs and roles in culture in Edinburgh.</p>	<p>All especially those on low income.</p>

Economic	Affected populations
<p>Enhancing and promoting a range of fair work and sustainable practices helps enhance Edinburgh as ethical tourism destination to attract people to roles and as visitors</p> <p>Heritage job creation and supporting local roles and skills</p> <p>Transform local business through sustainable and accessible fund.</p> <p>Enable business to cater to a wider range of audiences can enhance customer base.</p>	<p>All</p> <p>All</p> <p>All</p> <p>All</p>
<p>Negative</p> <p>Businesses can be impacted at street closures and disruption with increased visitation.</p> <p>Build period is also a concern for business and residents travel for any capital projects.</p> <p>Seasonal employment has been an issue across role security of cultural and events roles.</p>	<p>All</p> <p>All</p> <p>All</p>

9. Is any part of this policy/ service to be carried out wholly or partly by contractors and if so how will equality, human rights including children's rights, environmental and sustainability issues be addressed?

As part of the Council's procurement process, due regard is required to be given to all equalities and rights, environmental and sustainability impacts when undertaking work on behalf of the Council.

10. Consider how you will communicate information about this policy/ service change to children and young people and those affected by sensory impairment, speech impairment, low level literacy or numeracy, learning difficulties or English as a second language? Please provide a summary of the communications plan.

All communications regarding the Visitor Levy will be available on the CEC website. The website content will adhere to communication policy and best practise. Direct communication has been and will continue to be undertaken with stakeholders in the form of written communication, meetings, workshops and messages will be issued through the Council's social media channels.

Formats will be designed to be understood by a range of population groups. The Council also offers an Interpretation and Translation service, which provides interpreters and translations to people who cannot speak English, have problems understanding English, or have a sight or hearing loss. The translations and interpretations are available in a wide range of different languages including British Sign Language, Braille, Large print and Audio.

Additional communications efforts will be made regarding the exemption for those in receipt of the UK disability payments, benefits and allowances listed in the Visitor Levy Act. The Council will engage with organisations with specialist knowledge and experience working with people with disabilities when developing the communication material.

11. Is the plan, programme, strategy or policy likely to result in significant environmental effects, either positive or negative? If yes, it is likely that a Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) will be required and the impacts identified in the IIA should be included in this. See section 2.10 in the Guidance for further information.

The recommended projects are not expected to have significant environmental effects.

12. Additional Information and Evidence Required

If further evidence is required, please note how it will be gathered. If appropriate, mark this report as interim and submit updated final report once further evidence has been gathered.

13. Specific to this IIA only, what recommended actions have been, or will be, undertaken and by when? (these should be drawn from 7 – 11 above) Please complete:

Specific actions (as a result of the IIA which may include financial implications, mitigating actions and risks of cumulative impacts)	Who will take them forward (name and job title)	Deadline for progressing	Review date
Support measures to be built into application process.	Culture Team	Ongoing	July 2027
Innovation for events to be more fuel and energy efficient as part of grant process.	Culture Team	Ongoing	July 2027
Event overcrowding and eradication of green space – dispersal of events throughout city as a priority of funding; no festivals use of green spaces in summer months.	Culture Team	Ongoing	July 2027
EVLAf board Revisit the IIA as scheme matures	Visitor Levy Team	Ongoing	June 2027
Public art officer will ensure engagement built into process working with communities.	Culture Team	Ongoing	July 2027
Application process is widely promoted to a range of stakeholders and community groups in Edinburgh to ensure wider access to funds	Culture Team	Ongoing	July 2027
Ensure clear communication is developed to highlight where road closures/construction disruption may take place and alternative access routes as well as public transport routes where applicable	Culture Team in partnership with Travel team	Ongoing	July 2027
Review levels of anti-social behaviour and crime to monitor any city centre activity	Working in partnership with Police Scotland	Ongoing	July 2027

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Multiyear funding to be explored to help promote year round secure role creation.	Culture Team	Ongoing	July 2027

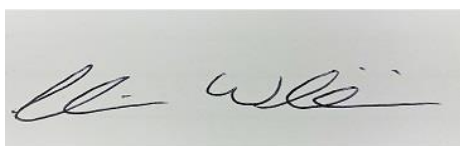
14. Are there any negative impacts in section 8 for which there are no identified mitigating actions?

no

15. How will you monitor how this proposal affects different groups, including people with protected characteristics?

This IIA will be continuously monitored as projects progress. Some of the projects proposed will also have individual IIAs. Where any further public consultation is required for individual projects, analysis will be carried out to ensure an appropriate level of response from all sectors of society.

16. Sign off by Head of Service



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Date: 3 July 2026

17. Publication

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