

# Grenfell Memory Project



## Proposals for Formal Consultation

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**Consultation brochure**



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# Foreword

Thank you for taking the time to take part in this public consultation on the Grenfell Memory Project. Your willingness to engage is deeply appreciated.

This document sets out our proposals for the Grenfell Memory Project, which have been co-designed with Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) claimants, including close family members of those who died, survivors and residents. It has been a profound privilege to listen to those who shared their experiences, ideas and hopes during the pre-consultation engagement phase last year. Their contributions have directly shaped the recommendations set out in the pre-consultation engagement report and I would like to personally thank everyone who took part for their openness, generosity and trust.

The Grenfell Tower fire on 14 June 2017 was the most significant fire in the United Kingdom since the Second World War. Its impact continues to be felt by families and friends who lost loved ones, survivors, residents, and the wider North Kensington community, and it remains deeply etched in our national conscience. It has also been a catalyst for significant change within London Fire Brigade (LFB), prompting us to reflect deeply, reform our operations and work to rebuild trust with the Grenfell communities.

The Grenfell Memory Project arises from a civil settlement agreement reached in 2023 between ADR claimants and a number of defendant organisations, including LFB. It forms part of a wider Restorative Justice journey. While we know there is still a long way to go, this project seeks to:

- help repair relationships between LFB and communities impacted by the Grenfell Tower fire
- honour the lives of those who were lost
- create a meaningful and lasting legacy to commemorate the Grenfell Tower fire.

This consultation invites Grenfell families, friends and members of the community to share their views on our proposals for the Grenfell Memory Project. There are several ways to take part, as set out later in this document. Your views matter, and we are committed to listening carefully and thoughtfully to everything you tell us before any decisions are made. We are grateful for your time and your voice, and we look forward to hearing from you.

**Jonathan Smith**  
London Fire Commissioner



## Restorative Justice is...

"Consideration of, discussions about and implementation of measures which the relevant parties may seek to achieve, to mark and commemorate the Grenfell Tower fire and those who died or suffered as a result of it."

The Civil Settlement  
Agreement, 2023

# About this consultation document

This brochure provides an overview of our consultation proposals for the Grenfell Memory Project. Additional supporting materials are also available on our dedicated webpage including, the independent Pre-consultation Engagement Report, Equality Impact Assessment, Consultation Engagement and Communications Plan, Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs), and translated and Easy Read materials.

These resources are designed to help you give informed and meaningful feedback.

Accompanying this brochure is the Grenfell Memory Project **Consultation Questionnaire**. Please complete it and return it to us free of charge using the following address:

**Grenfell Memory Project  
London Fire Brigade  
169 Union Street, London SE1 0LL**

FREPOST envelopes are available on request.

This brochure is also available on our website, along with alternative formats such as translations into community languages and an Easy Read version. If you need this information in another format, we will do our best to accommodate your requests.

You can request it by emailing our dedicated inbox at: **[grenfell.engagement@london-fire.gov.uk](mailto:grenfell.engagement@london-fire.gov.uk)**, or sending us a text message at **07385 382 580** stating what your needs are.



**Willie Thompson** Grenfell Tower fire survivor and member of the LFB Independent Advisory Panel.

# Background

London Fire Brigade (LFB) has a long-standing commitment to listening to and engaging with those whose lives were affected by the Grenfell Tower fire. This includes close families of the deceased, survivors, residents and the wider Grenfell communities.

The Grenfell Memory Project is one part of this ongoing work and sits within the Restorative Justice commitments made by LFB under the Civil Settlement Agreement reached with Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) claimants in March 2023.

As part of this agreement, the London Fire Commissioner (LFC) committed **£8.25 million** to create a Grenfell Memory Project. The purpose of the project is to build a meaningful and lasting legacy that honours the 72 lives lost in the Grenfell Tower fire, while supporting collective healing and recovery within the community.

The agreement also set out clear principles for how the project must be developed. The LFC committed to ensuring that the final proposals would:

- protect and promote the interests of the ADR claimants, and
- be shaped through full and meaningful public consultation with the North Kensington and Grenfell communities.

LFB is committed to consulting the Grenfell communities on the details of the proposed Grenfell Memory Project.

Alongside LFB's own values, the Grenfell Memory Project is guided by core Restorative Justice (RJ) principles:

- Respect for human dignity;
- Truth through dialogue;
- Solidarity and Responsibility; and
- Justice and Accountability.

These principles inform how the project is being developed.



**Emma O'Connor** Grenfell Tower fire survivor, former LFB Community Forum member and Leading Firefighter Charles Barton, green watch, North Kensington Fire Station.

# Background

## Who is the Grenfell Memory Project for?

The Grenfell Tower fire had a devastating and lasting impact – not only on the close family members of the 72 people who died, but also on survivors, neighbours, and the wider North Kensington community. Its effects continue to be felt today, including by people who have since moved into or away from the area.

When we talk about 'North Kensington and/or the Grenfell communities' – and about who the Grenfell Memory Project is designed to benefit – we mean the following groups:

- Close family members of those who died, including spouses or partners, parents, children, siblings, grandparents, grandchildren, and a family nominated relative.
- Survivors of the Grenfell Tower fire, and people living within 500 metres of the Tower.
- Other close family members of the 72 people who died.
- Former Grenfell Tower residents who lived in the building at the time of the fire but have since moved away.
- Residents of North Kensington living in the following wards at the time the project is delivered: Golborne, Colville, Notting Dale, St Helen's and Dalgarno.
- ADR claimants, who may belong to one or more of the groups listed above.

This project is intended to recognise, support and honour those whose lives were changed by the tragedy – whether through personal loss, survival, displacement or their long-term connection to the Grenfell Tower fire.



**Intlak Alsaiegh** (far right in blue) Elderly Wellbeing Project Manager at Al Manaar – Muslim Cultural Heritage Centre, with local women from the community.

# Background

## The original Grenfell Memory Project proposals

The initial vision for the Grenfell Memory Project presented by some of the ADR claimants through their lawyers included three interconnected projects:

- **A Memorial Archive** – a digital archive preserving records, testimony and other materials connected to Grenfell, including situated and personal testimony.
- **A Memorial Exhibition** – a space to share stories, experiences and learning connected to Grenfell.
- **An Educational Outreach Project** – a five-year programme of events linked to the archive and exhibition, including outreach scholarships. Its aim was to ensure that the lessons of Grenfell, and the experiences of those affected, are embedded in training and ongoing learning across relevant professions and industries.

## Our renewed approach to developing the Grenfell Memory Project

Since the civil settlement was reached, several important events have taken place – including Grenfell Testimony Week, the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea (RBKC) Council's consultation on its Restorative Justice initiatives, and the completion of Phase 2 of the Grenfell Tower Inquiry. Together, these events encouraged LFB to pause and reflect on whether the civil settlement's original proposals best met the needs, priorities and hopes of ADR claimants and the wider Grenfell community.

At the same time, other related work has continued, such as RBKC's plans for a Social Justice archive (including the Grenfell archive) and the Grenfell Tower Memorial Commission's consultation on the future of the Grenfell Tower site. These parallel processes have helped guide our thinking and highlighted the need for clarity, coordination and the need to maximise funding to avoid duplication.



Before funding new programmes, it's important to map existing services and speak directly with young people and local organisations about what's missing or under-resourced.”

**Survivor and close family member of the deceased**



**Nick Burton** Grenfell Tower fire survivor, bereaved husband and former LFB Community Forum member.

## Background

Grenfell Testimony Week in January 2024 was especially significant. Over four days, 47 close family members of the deceased, survivors and residents shared powerful and deeply personal testimonies through spoken contributions, recordings, written statements and artwork.

Many addressed the organisations they believe were responsible for the tragedy. Their words were honest, emotional and direct – and they reinforced a clear message: any legacy or memorial work must be shaped by the voices of those most affected. More information is available at: [www.testimonyweek.co.uk](http://www.testimonyweek.co.uk)

### How we are developing the Grenfell Memory Project

To ensure the Grenfell Memory Project is shaped thoughtfully and transparently, LFB is developing it in three stages:

**Phase 1** Pre-consultation engagement

**Phase 2** Formal consultation

**Phase 3** Decision-making

This phased approach is designed to make sure the project is developed in genuine dialogue with the people who the Grenfell Memory Project is intended to serve.



# Proposals for consultation (in response to early feedback)

Between February and June 2025, LFB carried out a period of pre-consultation engagement. During this time, we focused on listening to ADR claimants – including close family members of the deceased, survivors and local residents – and we commissioned an independent report to capture what we heard. This report is available on our website <https://www.london-fire.gov.uk/media/35udvwq5/pre-consultation-engagement-report.pdf>

The report set out several recommendations for what the Grenfell Memory Project should include and how it should be delivered. LFB committed to taking these recommendations seriously – looking at each one carefully and exploring how they could be turned into practical, realistic plans.

To do this, we worked in an iterative and reflective way. That means ideas were developed gradually, step by step, with each stage shaped by what we learned in the one before. As the proposals evolved, we kept reviewing them in detail to make sure they were affordable, legally sound and genuinely possible to deliver. This process continued right up to the point when we prepared the formal consultation documents and governance papers.



It is crucial to remember that discussions surrounding the £8.25 million are grounded in the tragic reality of 72 lost lives.”

**Joint letter from the immediate families of the deceased**



# Proposals for consultation (in response to early feedback)

## Consultation proposals

The proposals focus on **five key initiatives** arising from the pre-consultation engagement:

### 1 A five-year Grenfell Memory Project grants programme covering three separate strands

#### A. Personal Memory grants

For close family members of the deceased.

**£3m over 5 years**

#### B. Grants for young people affected by Grenfell

Young people may be eligible to apply if they meet one of the following:

**a)** were aged 16–25 at the time of the Grenfell Tower fire and were part of the North Kensington and/or Grenfell community on the date of the fire; OR

**b)** are a young person aged 30 or under at the time the project is delivered, with additional needs\*, and are from the North Kensington and/or Grenfell community.

**£1m over 5 years**

#### C. Community resilience grants

Funding groups disproportionately impacted by Grenfell and grassroots Grenfell Anniversary activities.

**£1m over 5 years**

### 2 A five-year residential and day activity programme

To support personal development, confidence and life skills for young people aged 11–15 years at the time of project delivery and living in North Kensington and/or are part of Grenfell communities.

**£1.5m over 5 years**

\*Additional needs means living with a disability, facing social or personal challenges, or experiencing hardship.

“

Each immediate family... can determine what they want to do... Freedom to design and memorialise our own realities instead of constantly being done to through groups and initiatives that are marginalising.”

Close family member of the deceased



Part of the 'Wall of Truth', created by the community, located underneath the Westway flyover.

## Proposals for consultation (in response to early feedback)

### 3 **A five-year outreach programme supporting people in the North Kensington and Grenfell communities who are interested in careers in fire safety. This will be an annual programme of promoting awareness and opportunities, targeted workshops and will provide funding for a relevant fire safety qualification**

The outreach activities aim to raise awareness of, and provide information, guidance, and support for career opportunities in fire safety and the qualifications needed to pursue them. Each year, 12 people will be able to take part in a series of workshops (six) run by experienced fire safety professionals from LFB.

The workshop sessions will provide practical advice, career insights and support to apply for a Level 3 Fire Safety Certificate delivered by external training providers. These sessions will also provide support and advice for applications for entry level fire safety roles within LFB and other organisations.

The costs of this support and the Level 3 Fire Safety Certificate qualification will be fully funded by the Grenfell Memory Project.

It is anticipated that this programme will improve the ability of members of the North Kensington and Grenfell communities affected by the tragic events of the Grenfell Tower fire to access a fire safety course and apply for fire safety careers within LFB and other organisations.

**£300,000 over 5 years**

### 4 **Reducing future tragedies**

Development of educational/Continuing Professional Development (CPD) resources (with embedded Grenfell case studies) as part of influencing culture change in the built environment.

**£300,000**

### 5 **Feasibility study (without commitment)**

To assess the viability and sustainability of a community hub with a youth focus within the Grenfell catchment area.

**£60,000**



Since Grenfell, violence in the area has gone through the roof, mental health too, within the young population. Employability has gone down too.”

**Resident working with local young people**

Together, these proposals aim to honour the 72 lives lost, help keep the lessons of Grenfell alive, and support those still affected, while complementing – not repeating – existing community initiatives.

## Proposals for consultation (in response to early feedback)

### How pre-consultation engagement feedback shaped our consultation proposals

Theme	What the report recommended	What is proposed	What this seeks to address/ rationale	Areas for feedback
<b>Personal memory and family-led remembrance</b>	A dedicated grant scheme to support personal memory projects	One-off grants for close family members of the deceased, supported by advice from the Grenfell Engagement team <b>(£3m over 5 years)</b>	Recognises that remembrance is deeply personal and culturally diverse, and that close family members may wish to honour loved ones in different ways	Support for proposal: Eligibility criteria, applicants' support needs
<b>Support for young people affected by Grenfell (16–25 years at the time of Grenfell Tower fire) OR aged up to 30 with additional needs</b>	Flexible grants for education, training and development	Grants for vocational, training and experiential activities <b>(£1m over 5 years)</b>	Acknowledges the long-term disruption Grenfell caused to this group during a formative life stage	Support for proposal: Eligibility criteria
<b>Young people (11–15 years) early adolescence</b>	Activities that support personal development, confidence and life skills	A programme of residential and day activities delivered through local voluntary organisations <b>(£1.5m over 5 years)</b>	Addresses gaps in safe, structured local provision and supports young people's personal development, confidence and life skills	Support for proposal: Partnership approach
<b>Learning, prevention and change</b>	Use lived experience to influence practice, especially in the built environment	Embedding Grenfell testimonies into professional learning; catalyst funding to drive sector change <b>(£300k)</b>	Responds to calls for Grenfell to lead to real, lasting change and to embed experience in professional training within the built environment	Support for proposal: Professions that should be involved

## Proposals for consultation (in response to early feedback)

Theme	What the report recommended	What is proposed	What this seeks to address/ rationale	Areas for feedback
<b>Outreach to provide access to fire safety training and careers</b>	Support pathways into employment	Annual programme of promoting awareness careers in fire safety, targeted workshops and funding for a relevant fire safety qualification <b>(£300k)</b>	Improved ability of people from traumatised and disadvantaged community to access a fire safety course and fire safety careers	Accessibility
<b>Community-led initiatives</b>	Support grassroots, culturally competent projects	Grenfell Anniversary and targeted community grants <b>(£1m over 5 years)</b>	Supports healing, cohesion and groups disproportionately affected by Grenfell	Support for proposal
<b>Community hub</b>	Explore a permanent community space	Independent feasibility study (no commitment to support) <b>(£60k)</b>	Tests whether a sustainable hub is realistic, wanted and achievable	Whether hub is a community priority
<b>Contingency</b>	Flexibility for future priorities	<b>£1.09m</b> held to respond to consultation outcomes and provide a contribution to the hub, subject the findings of the feasibility study	Ensures any unspent monies are in line with community priorities	What should be priorities for unspent money

## Proposals for consultation (in response to early feedback)

### How proposed projects will be delivered

All parts of the Grenfell Memory Project will be developed with ongoing involvement from close families of the deceased, survivors and the wider community. This means the plans will continue to be co-designed and shaped by the people they are meant to support, ensuring they reflect real needs, priorities and hopes.

#### The five-year grants programme

A major part of the project is a grants programme, which we aim to deliver through one clear framework with different strands of support. This approach allows flexibility while still making sure the process is fair, transparent and well governed.

To make sure the grants are managed properly, LFB is looking at working with an independent organisation that has real expertise and a strong track record in running grant programmes. The grants programme would be developed in two stages:

- **Design phase** – We want to work closely with the people and groups these grants are meant to support to shape the criteria and process. With expert advice, this phase would agree things like who can apply, what can be funded and how the process will work.
- **Delivery phase** – An independent voluntary sector partner could then be appointed to run the programme. They would look after applications, award grants, and keep track of how the money is spent, reporting back to LFB to make sure everything is done correctly.

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I have already created a project in memory of my father. I am burnt out so I need funding towards the core costs of running the project – that is how I would use my Personal Memories funding.”

**Close family member of the deceased**



## Proposals for consultation (in response to early feedback)

This approach is designed to keep the community at the centre of decision making, while ensuring the grants are delivered professionally, fairly and with strong accountability.

### **Five-year activity programme for local young people**

During pre-consultation engagement, adults and young people told us they want more opportunities for young people to grow, build confidence and learn important life skills outside school. We have also identified that there is a real gap in support for young people aged 11–15, especially when it comes to structured programmes that run over time and offer consistent guidance.

To respond to this, we are proposing a five-year programme of residential trips and day activities for young people aged 11–15 from the North Kensington and Grenfell communities. The aim is to help young people:

- **Build confidence**
- **Make new friendships**
- **Strengthen social skills**
- **Develop life skills that will support them into adulthood**

Activities are likely to take place during school holidays, and over the five years the programme aims to offer around 600 places.

The programme would be designed with young people and delivered by a group of existing local organisations with strong track record and experience working with young people. Working together in this way helps avoid duplication and makes the most of the skills and knowledge already in the community.

To support young people's wellbeing, staff running the activities would also receive mental health training, potentially in partnership with NHS services. This will help build long-term skills within the local workforce and supports recommendations from the independent pre-consultation report to strengthen collaboration and community capacity.

### **Five-year outreach programme supporting people in the North Kensington and Grenfell communities who are interested in careers in fire safety.**

This will be an annual programme of promoting awareness and opportunities, targeted workshops and will provide funding for a relevant fire safety qualification.

The outreach activities aim to raise awareness of, and provide information, guidance, and support for career opportunities in fire safety and the qualifications needed to pursue them.



Memory isn't just looking back – it's what helps us build forward.”

**Young person survivor**

In line with the civil settlement, LFB will cover all delivery costs itself. This means the full £8.25 million for the Grenfell Memory Project will go directly to the community.

## Proposals for consultation (in response to early feedback)

Each year, 12 people will be able to take part in a series of workshops (6) run by experienced fire safety professionals from LFB. Included in the workshop sessions will be practical advice, career insights and support to apply for a Level 3 Fire Safety Certificate delivered by external training providers. These sessions will also provide support and advice for applications for entry level fire safety roles within LFB and other organisations.

### Reducing future tragedies

With regards to the development of education and Continuing Professional Development resources with professions in the built environment, LFB will work with interested families and community members, industry leaders and relevant educational/training resource developers to produce appropriate materials. We also intend to explore the possibility of including existing materials from other sources.

### Feasibility study proposal

During pre-consultation engagement, many people said they wanted a community hub near Grenfell Tower – a practical, welcoming space where people can connect, heal and support young people. Because the Grenfell Memory Project can't deliver this project on its own, we need to be confident that it's something the community really wants, that it can be financially sustainable and has the partners that can make it work in practice. That's why we're proposing an independent feasibility study. This study would give a clear, professional assessment of the basics:

- **Is there a suitable location**
- **Is there real demand in the community**
- **What would it cost**
- **Who would manage it on a day-to-day basis**
- **Who will need to be involved**
- **How could it be funded and kept running**

Studies like this are normally expensive and out of reach for most community groups. By funding it through the Grenfell Memory Project, the community would get expert advice, practical recommendations and a realistic plan for what it would take to make a hub happen.

Even if the study finds the hub isn't viable right now, it would still be useful. It would give residents and community groups the information they need to improve the idea, look at alternatives, build partnerships and develop other longterm legacy projects for the future.



The Grenfell Memory Project has the potential to play a powerful role in preventing future tragedies. Not only by documenting what happened, but by making the human impact impossible to ignore. Stories, case studies, and lessons from Grenfell should be used to drive culture change and accountability across the built environment.”

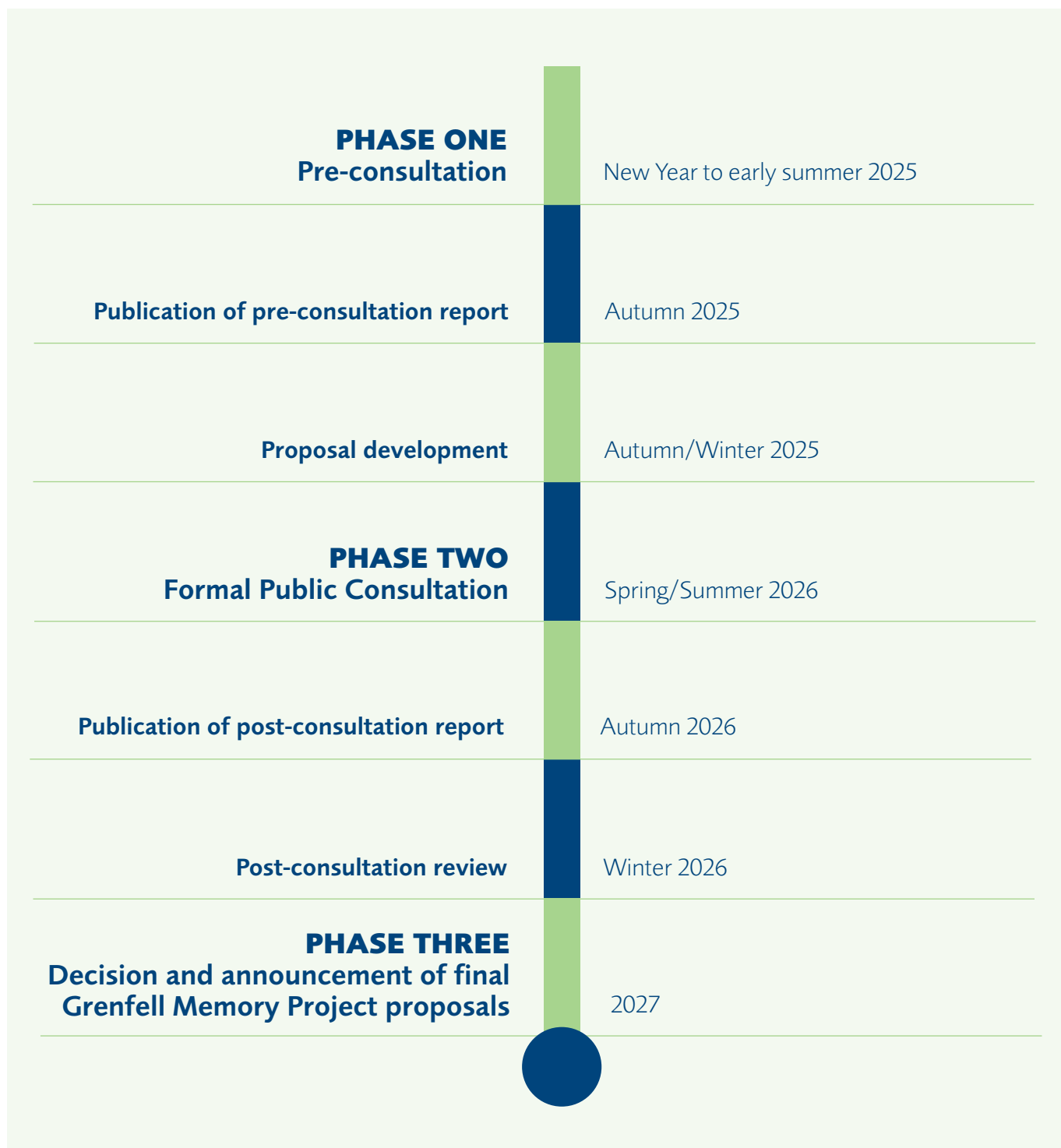
**Survivor and close family member of the deceased**



We believe the community hub is a powerful idea. It can help redirect young people, including our nephew ... and our children, away from anti-social behaviour and toward an intellectually and emotionally supportive environment. A hub like this would serve as a positive, educational, and safe space for youth and families alike – a vital legacy for the future.”

**Survivor and close family member of the deceased**

# Roadmap to final proposals and next steps



# Things to consider

You can complete a questionnaire online, which can be found on our website

<https://www.london-fire.gov.uk/about-us/grenfell-tower-fire/grenfell-memory-project/>

As you think about the proposals in this brochure, you might find it helpful to reflect on the areas below:

- Do you agree or disagree with the proposals for the Grenfell Memory Project?
- Do the proposed funding amounts seem about right to you? Tell us why, and feel free to suggest any alternatives.
- Is there anything else you think we should consider before final decisions are made?

**Your views will genuinely shape what happens next. We'd really love to hear your thoughts – and please do encourage your family, neighbours and friends in the Grenfell community or across North Kensington to share theirs too.**



# Have your say

There are lots of ways to have your say. We want to make it as easy as possible for you to share your views. You can get involved in whatever way works best for you:



- **Attend one of our events:**

We'll be holding a range of public events where you can hear more and share your thoughts. Join our mailing list to be the first to know when and where they're happening, or check out our website. Scan the QR Code above.

- **Drop in for a friendly chat at our community roadshow:**

We'll be popping up at popular local venues and community spaces. Drop in for a chat about the proposals. Leave your details if you'd like us to send you the full schedule, or check our website. Scan the QR Code above.



- **Complete the online questionnaire:**

Share your views from anywhere, at any time. Scan the QR Code above.

- **Email us if you prefer:**

You can simply email us your feedback at **grenfell.engagement@london-fire.gov.uk**

- **Invite us to come to you:**

If you're part of a group, or hosting a community or summer event, we're happy to come along and talk through the proposals with you.

- **Message us on social media:**

You can reach us on **TikTok** (@londonfirebrigade), **Instagram** (@londonfirebrigade), **X** (@LondonFire) and **Facebook** (London Fire Brigade). Send us a direct message and follow us for updates.

- **Become a Community Partner:**

Host a small gathering with us – bring together 8–10 neighbours, friends, or family members from North Kensington and the Grenfell community. These relaxed, friendly meetups are a chance to share experiences, listen to one another, and help shape a project designed to create a meaningful legacy. By bringing people together, you'll help ensure local voices are heard, valued, and at the heart of the consultation.\*

\*We have a limited number of partner spots available. Please contact us soon.

You can also contact the Grenfell Memory Project team by:

- Phone, text or WhatsApp: **07385 382 580**
- Email: **grenfell.engagement@london-fire.gov.uk**
- Post: **Grenfell Memory Project, London Fire Brigade, 169 Union Street, London SE1 0LL**  
FREEPOST envelopes are available on request.



## Learn more

For full details about the Grenfell Memory Project, scan the QR code or visit:  
[london-fire.gov.uk/memory-project/](https://london-fire.gov.uk/memory-project/)



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