

SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD AGENDA

**FRIDAY 21 JUNE 2013
AT 8AM**

**IN THE BOARDROOM,
BECKENHAM SERVICE CENTRE, 66 COLOMBO STREET**

Community Board: Phil Clearwater (Chairperson), Barry Corbett, Paul McMahon, Helene Mautner, Karolin Potter, Tim Scandrett, and Sue Wells

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1. APOLOGIES

2. CONFIRMATION OF MEETING MINUTES – 4 JUNE 2013

The report of the Board's ordinary meeting of 4 June 2013 is **attached**.

CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION

That the report of the Board's ordinary meeting (*both open and public excluded sections*) be confirmed.

3. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

3.1 APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY LIQUOR BAN

Brian Thompson, General Manager Addinton Event Centre, will discuss an application for a temporary liquor ban in the Addington area for one day during Cup Week in November.

4. PETITIONS

5. NOTICES OF MOTION

6. CORRESPONDENCE

7. BRIEFINGS

8. EARTHQUAKE DESIGN AND CAPABILITY

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**SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD
4 JUNE 2013**

**Minutes of a meeting of the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board
held on Tuesday 4 June 2013 at 5.05pm in the Board Room,
Beckenham Service Centre, 66 Colombo Street, Beckenham**

PRESENT: Phil Clearwater (Chairperson), Barry Corbett, Paul McMahon, Helene Mautner, Karolin Potter, Tim Scandrett and Sue Wells

APOLOGIES: An apology for lateness was received and accepted from Sue Wells who arrived at 5.07pm and was absent for clause 10.

An apology for early departure was received and accepted from Barry Corbett who departed at 6.20pm and was absent for clauses 1, 5.2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 and 12.

The Board reports that:

PART A - MATTERS REQUIRING A COUNCIL DECISION

1. NOTICES OF MOTION

The following Notice of Motion was submitted by Karolin Potter:

That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board requests the Council with the assistance of Arts Access Aotearoa and following the example set in Auckland, Wellington and Dunedin, to initiate a meeting of the disability and arts communities, with a view to creating a network whose purpose would be increasing access for the disability community to the arts in all its forms in Christchurch.

Explanation:

Arts Access Aotearoa with funding from Creative New Zealand and other organisations seeks to increase access to the arts for disabled people. It has assisted in the facilitation of establishing Arts for all Networks in Wellington, New Plymouth and Dunedin and a new access network in Auckland. As a result of these networks there have been major innovations in breaching the barriers that prevent disabled people from accessing the arts from dance to theatre to museums and art galleries. More information is available on www.artsaccess.org.nz and info@artsaccess.org.nz

The Notice of Motion was altered with the agreement of Karolin Potter as follows:

That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board requests that the Community, Recreation and Culture Committee (with the possible assistance of Arts organisations such as Access Aotearoa and following the example set in Auckland, Wellington and Dunedin) initiate a meeting of the disability and arts communities, with a view to creating a network whose purpose would be increasing access for the disability community to the arts in all its forms in Christchurch.

The Notice of Motion was seconded by Helene Mautner and on being put to the meeting was declared **carried**.

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PART B - REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

2. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

2.1 ST MARTINS VOLUNTEER LIBRARY

Gale Resuggan and Jeannie Muller spoke to the Board about their concerns regarding a future location for the St Martins Volunteer Library. They are currently operating out the New World Supermarket building. The space was donated by Foodstuffs. The lease will expire at the end of 2013 and there is not an option for renewal. The volunteer library would be open to sharing a future location with another community group.

The Chairperson thanked Ms Resuggan and Ms Muller for attending the meeting and for their valued work in the Spreydon/Heathcote community.

2.2 OPAWA / ST MARTINS PLUNKET TOY LIBRARY

Bryan Pratt, President of the Opawa/St Martins Plunket Toy Library and Martyn Wooster addressed the Board about the issues the toy library have experienced since the earthquake in February 2011 when their premises became uninhabitable. The toy library has moved three times over the past two years and Mr Pratt expressed his concern at the disruption this causes with regard to continuity and stability for patrons of the service. The Committee have negotiated for the use of a spare room at Opawa School until the end of 2013 and wish to establish a more permanent arrangement before the start of 2014.

Mr Pratt believes patronage has been affected due to the number of moves, and will increase if the toy library were to obtain a stable location. The toy library would be open to the possibility of co-location with another community group. Mr Pratt pointed out they will require approximately 150 square meters of space including a storage area.

The Chairperson thanked Mr Pratt and Mr Wooster for their attendance and expressed the Board's recognition of their perseverance and commitment to provide a toy library service for the Spreydon/Heathcote community.

The Board **decided** to request:

- (a) That staff from the Facilities Rebuild Portfolio team, the Library Places and Spaces team and the Council Facilities team attend the Board meeting on 21 June 2013 to provide advice about the volunteer library facility on the corner of Wades Avenue and Wilsons Road, the St Martins volunteer library site and any further information regarding 65 Sandwich Road, the previous location of the Opawa/St Martins Plunket Toy Library.
- (b) That staff attend a workshop on the status and needs of community facilities in the Spreydon/Heathcote ward. The workshop to include a scoping exercise on future options and possible co-locations of community services in the ward, to be provided at the Board meeting on 2 July 2013.

Note: this includes both community facilities and volunteer library facilities.

- (c) That staff investigate the possible use of containers and/or prefabs etc to store the toys and a separate container to store the books on an appropriate site possibly on the past locations of the two facilities.

2.3 APPLICATION FOR TEMPORARY LIQUOR BAN

This matter has been has been rescheduled to attend the next Board meeting on 21 June 2013.

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3. PETITIONS

Nil.

4. CORRESPONDENCE

Nil.

5. BRIEFINGS**5.1 SOCIAL HOUSING**

Paul Hulse, Acting City Housing & Community Facilities Manager, Scott Bennett, Senior Project Manager (Facilities & Planning), Bronwyn Ashby, Team Leader Community Facilities & Activities, and Grant MacLeod, Team Leader Strengthening Communities presented a briefing to the Board regarding current social housing matters particularly as they pertain to the Spreydon/Heathcote community.

The presentation included information on the current situation in the ward, a repair and rebuild delivery programme, detailed engineering evaluations, damage assessments and settlement and the three streams of work designed to structure the rebuild of social housing.

The Board thanked the team for their briefing on social housing matters.

5.2 URBAN DESIGN AND REGENERATION UPDATE

Katie Smith, Policy Planner from the Urban Regeneration Team provided an update for the Board which included information on progress with the rebuild in the Sydenham Business Quarter, the upgrade of public spaces and continued work with heritage and art groups.

The Chairperson thanked Ms Smith for attending the meeting and for the information provided in the update.

6. EARTHQUAKE RECOVERY DESIGN AND CAPABILITY**6.1 EARTHQUAKE RECOVERY COMMUNITY ADVOCATE BRIEFING**

The Board received information on the following:

- Off the Ground Fund – an easy to access small fund for volunteer activities in the ward. The special fund aims to empower people to spread community spirit and support to the community to help with earthquake recovery.
- A Christchurch Earthquake Recovery Authority (CERA) Residential Advisory Service representative is at Beckenham Service Centre every week.

7. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

The Board received information on the following:

7.1 ROAD STOPPING – HUNTSBURY AVENUE**7.2 ROWLEY HOUSE UPDATE****7.3 SUPPLEMENTARY EARTHQUAKE OBJECTIVES 2013**

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7. Cont'd**7.4 WARD EARTHQUAKE MEETING WITH CHRISTCHURCH RECOVERY AUTHORITY (CERA)**

A meeting between CERA and ward based staff discussed the following matters:

- TC3 in the ward accounts for 10 per cent of the ward area
- Small grants from Rotary are available
- Non Government Organisations (NGOs) displaced
- Trailer available from Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) for fun activities

7.5 UPCOMING MEETINGS**8. ELECTED MEMBERS' INFORMATION EXCHANGE**

Nil.

9. QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

Nil.

PART C - REPORT ON DELEGATED DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE BOARD**10. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES – 24 MAY 2013**

The Board **resolved** that the minutes of the Board's ordinary meeting of 24 May 2013 be confirmed.

11. RESOLUTION TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

The Board **resolved** that the resolution set out in Item 12 on page 9 of the agenda in relation to the following, be adopted:

- Community Service Award Nominations 2013.

The meeting concluded at 7.16pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 21ST DAY OF JUNE 2013

**PHIL CLEARWATER
CHAIRPERSON**

9. SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD 2012/13 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND END OF PROJECT SUMMARY

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Community Services , DDI 941-8607
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager Carolyn Gallagher
Author:	Lincoln Papali'i - Strategic Initiatives Manager

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board with the End of Project Summary reports for the projects that received funding from the Boards 2012/13 Strengthening Communities Fund (SCF).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The amount of the Council's SCF allocated by the Board for the 2012/13 financial year was \$238,918, comprising:

Category	Funded Applications	Total amount
Community Organisations	13	\$210,418
Board Bids	4	\$27,500

3. Successful applicants of the Strengthening Communities Fund are required to submit a six month accountability report and an end of project summary report. Attached to this report (**Attachment 1**) is a matrix detailing the information received on the end of project summary reports for the Strengthening Communities Fund 2012/13.
4. Organisations are requested to submit their project accountability reports using the Results Based Accountability (RBA) framework. The RBA framework uses three key questions to measure the impact and efficacy of projects.
 - How much did you do?
 - How well did you do it?
 - Is anyone better off?

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

5. The Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocated its Strengthening Communities Fund 2012/13 of \$238,918 on 19 August 2012.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?

6. Yes, see LTCCP pages 99 and 100 regarding community grants schemes including Board funding..

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?

7. There are no direct legal issues involved in this review process.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006 - 16 LTCCP?

8. Yes, see LTCCP pages 99 and 100 regarding community grants schemes including Board funding.

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ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

9. The funding allocation process carried out by Christchurch community boards is covered in the Council's Strengthening Communities strategy.
10. Funding allocations made contributed to fulfilling the Council's 2009-19 Strategic Objectives (Strong Communities) and Community Outcomes (Governance and Community), are aligned with the Strengthening Communities Strategy 2007 and contribute to meeting the Board's Objectives for the 2009-19 period.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

11. Yes, as per paragraph 10 above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

12. Not required.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board receive the Strengthening Communities Fund 2012/13 End of Project Summary reports.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

For discussion.

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033346</p> <p>Organisation Name Addington Community House Incorporated (Manuka Cottage)</p> <p>Name of Project Manuka Cottage</p> <p>Granted Amount \$9,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Manuka Cottage remained open for 20 hours per week to provide its regular activities and a further 7 hours for groups with over 30 to 40 people attending daily.</p> <p>Manuka Cottage remained open to provide continuity of activities, groups, ongoing projects and a meeting place used for not for profit and community groups during a difficult time. A vulnerable group of people were still able to access the Cottage without being adversely affected by the changes. The Addington Community were also able to access Manukas facility for groups and activities provided during this time.</p> <p>At least 50 extra people attended Manuka Cottage on Wednesdays due to the Fruit and Vege Co-op, a new venture in partnership with local community groups, the CDHB and the Cathedral Ministries.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>Residents of Addington especially vulnerable isolated people as well as low income families.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The Addington Community House worked alongside the Anglican Care Family and Community Development worker in Addington to weather a year of continuing upheaval during the early recovery period. Despite being given notice on the 45 Dickens St property, the group continued and expanded the cottage based activities and programmes. As well as continuing existing initiatives such play groups, liaison with Mothers at Home, Addington Times distributions, and community lunches, the group also supported the launch of Addington action, the establishment of Radio Addington, MSD local events fund distribution, establishment of a veggie co-op outlet, and the very successful Addington Time Bank. The Cottage community has been a key contributor to the Addington Wellbeing meetings convened for local organisations to anticipate and work with the huge changes occurring in Addington so that the most vulnerable people are not marginalised. People came to the cottage to get help coping after the earthquakes and to be part of the recovery. The cottage more than met these expectations.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00032968</p> <p>Organisation Name Addington.net</p> <p>Name of Project Affordable Information and Communication Services</p> <p>Granted Amount \$20,100</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>From July 2011 till June 2012, 11,272 people visit the centre.</p> <p>There are 108 school aged registered users in the after school programme.</p> <p>477 students attended learning groups.</p> <p>In the survey taken in November 2011, 66.6% of customers were very satisfied with addington net and 30% satisfied.</p> <p>65% stated very good for the services required now.</p> <p>25% stated Good for the services required now.</p> <p>2,041 children attended from July 2011 till June 2012.</p> <p>From the November 2011 survey, 36.7% of the people who have used addington net networking, 35% value the group positively.</p> <p>Who Is Better Of As A Result?</p> <p>According to 90% of visitors, Addington.net provided the services that they require now.</p> <p>According to 60% of visitors, Addington.net helped in their further education.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>In the 2011-12 year the computer centre has increased the times and support for local children and youth to access, use and learn about digital technology. The IT Kids Club started at the end of 2011 has been run on Thursdays 3.30 to 5.30 pm. Addington Digital was started for secondary students on Wednesdays from 3.30 to 5.30 pm, The group has also noted an increase in use of their computer suite by community and learning groups (for example a group from Hillmorton Hospital), and has responded to local needs by providing specific times for Manuka Cottage user groups. The centre continues to be a digital access resource for drop in and casual users seeking low cost services and practical assistance with managing technology. The centre provides the electronic dimension to Addington Time Bank. Capacity has increased through becoming a hub of the Unlimited School UPT Digital which provides a mentor system format, a new staff member to assist teenagers, updated and new computer programmes, and a new server. The centre is now preparing for the installation of the new fast speed optic fibre cable system.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033013</p> <p>Organisation Name Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Community Gardens</p> <p>Granted Amount \$20,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>630 volunteer attendances which is an increase of 40% attendances from 2010/2011.</p> <p>Provision of food and Food security: Fresh food, plants and fertilizer provided to over 1,500 local people. Trust based economy (koha box - matched with daily statistics). 600 free meals provided to garden workers and other participating community.</p> <p>3,974 people actively participated (4% increase from previous year). 30 tyre gardens put in for local residents - 1.2 tonnes of compost provided, 1 tonne of tyres recycled, 60 litres worm juice provided. This information indicates that a relatively small number of volunteers (61 people, 630 attendances 16%) supported the participation of the remaining 84% of participants. This points to a well co-ordinated organization which provided voluntary work for a wide variety of abilities. It also indicates the increased dedication of volunteers this year, especially those who are on the board of trustees.</p> <p>Vastly improved commitment, communication and goodwill from a new board of trustees enabled the manager to successfully raise funds to bring the org. bank balance to a healthy level and to provide 6 months additional employment for a student social worker placement. This position enabled the tyre garden implementation and to keep production and admin. up to standard up when manager off site.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>The Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust as an organization is better off as its capacity to deliver services to the community has improved due to improved internal and external communication. Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust is one of a few community gardens which has a high demand from the local and wider community to supply information, support and practical services.</p> <p>The local community is better off by at least having their local community garden resource intact and functioning well enabling an emergency food supply 24/7. Placements from agencies are continuing with a significant recent increase in demand. Donations of recycled materials are increasing with very good communication and feedback from locals for what we are doing in the community. The quarterly newsletter is clearly being read and this allows the organisation to communicate their needs to the community and let people know what Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust can offer in return.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The new Trust board has worked well with the staff and volunteers of the organisation to meet their objectives and manage finances. As well as regular newsletters, seasonal community open days including one that raised funds for the Kidney Society, and hosting interested dignitaries such as the Cuban Ambassador, the Trust has delivered on a range of projects. These include: social housing gardener support, tyre gardening to local residents, the Beckenham shops display garden, joint work with Addington Action veggie co-op, development of the Canterbury Community Gardens Association, sourcing funds and repairs to the centre, and designing new promotional signage. The Trust calculates that a total of almost 4,000 participation opportunities were accessed by people. The Trust regularly employs social work students from the CPIT which they find is a valuable project resource, and is also helping to build awareness by the polytechnic that community gardens are relevant sites for social work experience.</p>

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<p>00032835</p> <p>Organisation Name Church Army NZ Canterbury Kids Coach</p> <p>Name of Project Rowley Community Work with Families</p> <p>Granted Amount \$16,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Attendance on programme: 2,217 Support visits to families: 240</p> <p>Provided the After School Values Based programmes twice a week, a ukulele lesson one day a week, X-Site at Rowley House every Friday and Y-Zone (a new programme for youth Fridays 5pm to 7pm) once a week. Opportunities are provided for teenagers to gain leadership skills and this is going really well. The bus is well known in the area now and people often drop in and ask questions. It is becoming a lifeline to many in the Rowley suburb.</p> <p>Assisted five families with both legal and reconciliation difficulties. Provided support to two people with rental issues. Have been in contact with three teenage mums needing support. The team are trying to learn Te Reo at the ARAS Centre in Rowley to assist with November Fiesta and support other groups working in Rowley.</p> <hr/> <p>Who Is Better Of As A Result?</p> <p>Children who have nothing to do after school, children from ethnic minorities. The programme reaches families from seven nationalities - Maori 34.5%, Samoan 24.8%, Pakeha 27.9%, Rarotongan 4.8%, Afgani 2.4%, Iranian 4.2% and African 1.2%. There is extra assistance to integrate minority groups and encourage others to do the same. Children from dysfunctional families as many of the children accessing the services struggle with reading and learning difficulties. Struggling families the phone line is open 24hrs.</p> <p>Teenagers giving back to their community. It is great to see young people involved in leadership, who started coming to the bus as children.</p> <p>For many of the volunteers, this has been a opportunity for growth and training. Training and Development sessions are offered every Monday and this is proving to be very valuable.</p> <hr/> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>As well as continuing the after school bus programme, the Kids Coach group have established programmes at Rowley House that include older youth and families. The group has built strong working relationships with other local organisations. The participation in these newer programmes shows how the project has a solidified positive reputation that is attracting increasing numbers of people from the families they reach to participate in social connection, positive learning activities, and information sharing at Rowley House. The core rationale for the project remains vulnerable children: the group notes that the children using the bus say they have nothing to do after school, and for many there is no one at home. Some children struggle with dysfunctional families, and the group has a 24 hour open phone line to respond to families in crisis. The teenagers worked with are encouraged to give back to their communities with voluntary effort, and previous bus children are now active in leadership. A Training and Development session held on Mondays for volunteers is in place. The motto on the Kids Coach T-shirts is "Building Community".</p>

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<p>00033415</p> <p>Organisation Name Cross Over Trust</p> <p>Name of Project South Christchurch Children Project</p> <p>Granted Amount \$30,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>30 school and community events and programmes supported by Cross Over Trust.</p> <p>2 weekly staff meetings per week which total 80 per year.</p> <p>One local project meeting per week with representative from each school. Total 40 per year.</p> <p>Three community events where all schools were involved. Total of 400 children and families invited to participate.</p> <p>Work with 21 local partners (Local schools, organisations, clubs, groups, businesses).</p> <p>75% of children attend school events/programmes. 50% of parents involved in children's learning and school events.</p> <p>35% of children involved in local sports clubs/groups or community events.</p> <p>Attendance at staff and project meetings 95%. 35% average of participation at community events.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>School staff, children and parents working together to create school culture.</p> <p>Enhanced Communication between staff, Board of Trustees and between schools.</p> <p>Creating culture of generosity and resource sharing between schools.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The Trust has redeveloped their strategy in the post earthquake period. This strategy is inspired by the Nelson Victory Village model and has included: a refocus to younger primary age children and withdrawal from Christchurch South Intermediate apart from a counsellor there, and the deployment of community liaison officers at three primary schools. These are West Spreydon Primary School, Rowley Primary School, and Addington Primary School. The strategy is based on a community development approach involving reciprocal parental involvement whereby parent, teacher, and pupil relationships and project opportunities are developed. One example is the establishment of a Coffee Cart on Friday mornings at West Spreydon School that has resulted in expectations of "a place to chat" greatly exceeded. Another example is the opening of a Parents Room at Rowley Primary School that was furnished by parents for workshops and events: 40 parents have signed up to Computers in Homes. The strategy is in early stages but looks set to achieve strengthening community objectives and is well endorsed by the schools as making a critical and valued difference to both students in school and their families.</p>

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<p>00033004</p> <p>Organisation Name Family and Community Division (Anglican Care)</p> <p>Name of Project Family and Community Development Sydenham</p> <p>Granted Amount \$20,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Two Mothers @ Home groups.</p> <p>Working individually with 20 families at any one time.</p> <p>Within the two Mothers@ Home groups the two volunteer leaders who originally came from the group are now stepping down to enable two other mothers to step up and become leaders and grow in confidence and skills.</p> <p>100% of families state they value the support received from the worker.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>29 mothers and 55 children are less socially isolated, share skills, gain skills and build supportive networks. Mothers have grown in confidence and confident mothers are more likely to parent well.</p> <p>At any one time 20 families and 33 children are receiving the support they need to navigate through every day life stresses, issues as well as the additional stress of post quake. Families are presenting with more complex needs which have demanded greater skills from the worker.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The group reports that conditions in Christchurch became more difficult with increased costs and mental health issues in the post quake period. The number of families worked with has exceeded the delivery expectations of the programme. In partnership with Craig Dixon from the Cathedral a fruit and vegetable coop outlet has been developed in Sydenham to offer healthy fruit and vegetables at a lower cost. This is being accessed by increasing numbers weekly.</p> <p>This is the first year that the Mothers@ Home cooking group has run each term and the participants have been eager to ensure its continuation. This is also the first year that two of the group have offered back their strengthened capabilities by becoming cooking tutors. Mothers within the group have gained independence and built supportive networks outside of the group, sharing meals and social time together beyond the formally organised times of the programme. Families are enjoying the diversity of cultures and sampling different foods, demonstrating community building through practical learning and social connection.</p>

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<p>00033283</p> <p>Organisation Name Family and Community Division (Anglican Care)</p> <p>Name of Project Family Community Development Worker Addington</p> <p>Granted Amount \$20,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Worked individually with 11 families weekly</p> <p>Worked with two groups weekly.</p> <p>Feedback from individual families state "I wouldn't have coped without your support" 100% of families worked with acknowledged the value of the Family Community Development Worker's support.</p> <p>100% attendance at Mothers@ Home group and growing.</p> <p>Play group numbers fluctuated with the move but they are now growing.</p>
	<p>Who Is Better Of As A Result?</p> <p>Children from the families benefit from having parents that are less stressed, as they have been able to work through difficult issues with the worker.</p> <p>Parents are less socially isolated and are sharing their skills with each other in the group. Parents grow in confidence. Parents are building networks of support for themselves within their own community. Children benefit from less stressed parents and from social interaction with other children</p>
	<p>Staff Comment</p> <p>As with the Sydenham Mothers Home programme, the finding is that the environment in Christchurch is harsh at the moment. Rents are high and housing is difficult to access. This has led to a number of crisis situations for the low income families being supported, as WINZ is only subsidising qualifying families with rental assistance at the levels provided before the Canterbury Earthquakes which means that there are significant barriers to accessing adequate housing. The group reports that the families worked with are experiencing financial stress.</p> <p>Of both economic and social value, the mothers@ home cooking group share healthy simple recipes that can be made within a limited budget. Each group member has shared their knowledge and skill. Observations show that they all gain confidence from sharing, gain skills from each other and discover valuable, delicious recipes for modest costs.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033294</p> <p>Organisation Name Family and Community Division (Anglican Care)</p> <p>Name of Project Community Development Worker Addington</p> <p>Granted Amount \$20,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Manuka cottage was open 26 hours a week and had approximately 30 to 40 people attending. There were a couple of weeks when the Cottage closed when the community had to move.</p> <p>Weekly groups provided are Bits and Bobs, Coffee conversation and Community Lunches, General Exercise and Outings for the Elderly run for part of the year but are now on hold until new volunteers can be found.</p> <p>Daily visits to the cottage have been consistent with just a small change during a few weeks of the move to new premises.</p> <p>The existing groups continue to develop and grow stronger. They are able to gain support and give each other support.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>People are connected to their community with growing stronger networks. They are able to access other activities and other agencies. There has been a reduction in social isolation.</p> <p>The groups give people an opportunity to participate and belong. When one of the community members died recently people came together through loss and found support with each other. People gain skills through the craft group that gives them more confidence and self esteem.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The Community Development Worker has been pivotal to the continued operations and post earthquake work of the cottage community and the network of local community organisations in Addington. The position has supported the transition of the cottage from its 45 Dickens St site of 19 years, to temporary premises at 7 Dickens Street The worker has facilitated the collective understanding and collaborative responses of local organisations through the Addington Wellbeing meetings she has held each month. New initiatives have been initiated such as the Addington Time Bank which is the fastest growing time bank in New Zealand, and the weekly fruit and vegetable cooperative network in the area including the Manuka hub that has 100 members. The position has worked to strengthen the cottage community to manage on-site activities and programmes, while also promoting and exploring community development opportunities in the wider neighbourhood. This has resulted in strengthened capacity of both groupings. Opportunities, interesting local information, and community successes are regularly promoted through the Addington Times deliveries to households. The following narrative is testimony to the value of community development based at Manuka Cottage:</p> <p>“At the funeral of a past member the other day it was inspiring to recount the contribution he had made to the Addington community through his connections with Manuka Cottage. He slowly became our fix-it-man, driver, cook, Toy Library repair person, employment sub group common sense person and editor of the Addington Times. Everyone appreciated his generous practical help. He found a place to participate and belong. The flow on effect from his participations was endless. St Mary’s Church was full of people honouring this quiet gentleman who at one time was too shy to walk through the front door of Manuka Cottage.”</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033289</p> <p>Organisation Name Project Esther Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Single Mums Support</p> <p>Granted Amount \$15,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Project Esther Trust provided 942 instances of support to single mother families in the last year.</p> <p>Project Esther Trust averaged 54 single mother families on our books over this period.</p> <p>A staff member with a current First Aid Certificate is available at each of the sessions provided.</p> <p>100% of front line staff receive professional Supervision.</p>
	<p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>100% of respondents in a survey indicated that they received support from the project and that it was "helpful, great and absolutely fantastic"</p> <p>Through completing parenting course through the Trusts service 83% indicated that they now had more confidence in their parenting.</p>
	<p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The Single Mums Support Programme Project is highly successful which is evidenced by the 100% satisfaction of those that use the service. It continues to provide an invaluable service to parents within the community, not only in its surrounding area but across the entire Ward.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033291</p> <p>Organisation Name Project Esther Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Music and Movement programme</p> <p>Granted Amount \$2,200</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Project Esther Trust provided 2,503 instances of support to preschool children at the Music and Movement sessions</p> <p>100% of frontline Family Work staff received professional supervision over this period.</p> <p>100% of Music Therapy trained staff maintained membership of the relevant professional organization.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>When asked how valuable the programme was for participants children they rated it an 8.7 out of 10.</p> <p>When parents/caregivers were asked how comfortable they would feel in approaching one of the Music and Movement team if they needed help with a matter outside Music and Movement (e.g. Relationship, schooling, other local services in the Spreydon area) respondents indicated that their level of comfort was 8.6 out of 10.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>This programme continues to be popular and while there are other similar programmes in the area, demand remains high. This programme is unique because not only are they able to link participants to other family services in the area but the coordinator has been made available to work with families one on one, if needed.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00032928</p> <p>Organisation Name SHARP Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Rowleyz SHARP After School Recreation Programme</p> <p>Granted Amount \$6,900</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Provided a trained Rowleyz SHARP Co-ordinator to run this programme. She worked closely with the local school, high school and community centre to ensure all parties were kept well informed as to what was happening at SHARP. The role was to co-ordinate all the children, staff and families, help promote SHARP in the local area and to upskill the staff in behaviour management, child protection, health and safety and emergency procedures. The Co-ordinator collated feedback from the tutors, volunteers and families and reported this back to the SHARP Manager, making changes accordingly.</p> <p>Provided tutors and leaders from the community to teach Pacifica dance, Art, Guitar, Music, Sport and contemporary dance. The children who attended the programme only paid \$1 to attend to ensure that it was a service that was available to all. Rowley is a decile 1 area and many of the families struggle to even provide the gold coin. The tutors are of a high quality and live locally which help develops community relationships and safer communities. Many of the volunteer staff also attended Rowley as students and they loved to give back to their community.</p> <p>2012 has been a great year at Rowleyz SHARP - a year where there has been stability for the children and a constant presence of a SHARP staff members. Working with Rowley School, SHARP negotiated one of the tutors to come in and tutor the school children during class time for music. This group became very successful. They performed at Rock Quest and won first prize. This was an opportunity for the school to showcase their talent to other schools and a chance for the children to feel proud of where they come from and their talents. This would not have happened without SHARP. These children are going on to perform at the Hoon Hay Fiesta, Sharp's Got Talent and their school assemblies in the next few months. Working collaboratively with the school they used the existing knowledge in the local community to make the programmes better and to meet the needs of the community. This was achieved through meetings with the Principal, teaching staff, Cross Over Trust staff and parents. A review of existing programmes was undertaken and feedback was sought on how SHARP could improve their service to the community. This is something SHARP feel very proud of because it shows that they care. SHARP are more concerned about providing what the families need rather than what they have always done. The creation of the band is an example of this.</p> <p>Who Is Better Of As A Result?</p> <p>The Rowley Community is better off as a result of this project. SHARP provided a positive way for children and youth to interact. They are able to learn new skills from each other and build a community relationship. SHARP volunteers have the opportunity to give back and receive quality training that they can put on their C.V. One of the boys who attends the programme is only 12 years old but already has a long history with drugs and truancy. After moving to Rowley Primary for a fresh start he learnt he had a passion for guitar, he got involved and became a regular attendee at his lessons.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>A new manager who oversees all the programmes at SHARP started shortly after the funding year started. Their well developed programmes and practiced procedures have enabled a smooth transition. The Rowleyz programme is nearly in its third year and they too have a new supervisor who is already well known to the Rowley community and other SHARP staff and volunteers. SHARP also works in with other organisations from Spreydon Baptist in order to support the families beyond the programme hours and at community events.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033578</p> <p>Organisation Name Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board</p> <p>Name of Project Spreydon/ Heathcote Community Events</p> <p>Granted Amount \$17,500</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Three events were run, Hoon Hay Fiesta, Barrington Big Fun and Waltham Skate Jam.</p> <p>2,100 people attended in total from a wide audience including, children and youth, older adults, culturally diverse groups and disadvantaged people.</p> <p>Hoon Hay Fiesta - Over 30 local community groups, schools and government agencies (who work locally) were involved in the event by having a stall. There were 11 stage performances from preschool age and primary age children representing their school or community group. Six Community organisations were involved in the planning and running the event on the day.</p> <p>Barrington Big Fun - Over 50 local sport, recreation, community groups, school and government agencies were involved in the event by having a stall. There were eight stage performances by local dance groups, musicians and bands.</p> <p>Waltham Skate Jam - Four community organisations were involved in the planning and running the event on the day. Sport Canterbury ran the Skate competition.</p> <p>Hoon Hay Fiesta - 24 participants were surveyed at the event. 100% of respondents said the activities and organisation was excellent or good. 100% of respondents said they would come to the event again.</p> <p>Barrington Big Fun - 40 participants were surveyed at the event by the Monitoring and Research team. Some results were grouped with four other Community based events. 94% of event attendees were satisfied with the community based recreation and sports programme and events. 94% of event attendees were satisfied with the event content.</p> <p>Waltham Skate Jam - 80 children and young people attended this event mostly with their parent/ caregiver. 25% of participants were female (traditionally a male dominated activity).</p> <p>Hoon Hay Feista - 10 stall holders returned their survey. 90% of stall holders surveyed either strongly agreed or agreed that the event was well attended. 90% of stall holders either strongly agreed or agreed that there were enough activities for children. 90% of stall holders either strongly agreed or agreed that the event was well organised. 100% of stall holders want to be involved in the event again.</p> <p>Barrington Big Fun - 37 stall holders returned their survey, 92% of stall holders agreed that the attendance was excellent or good. 100% of stall holders agreed that the organisation of the event was excellent or good. 97% of stall holders agreed that the activities at the event were excellent or good. 86% of stall holders agreed that the number and variety of performers was excellent or good.</p> <p>Waltham Skate Jam - Sport Canterbury who partnered this event are interested in being involved again next year and would like this to be an annual event for this area.</p>

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	<p>Who Is Better Of As A Result?</p> <p>Hoon Hay Fiesta - 16% of survey respondents said they tried an activity for the first time at the event and gave examples of the big slide, pony ride, and Zumba. 19% of survey respondents said they learnt something new at the event and gave examples of learning a new dance about a different culture and how children can have fun.</p> <p>Barrington Big Fun - The most common response when asked what is the Best Aspect of the event getting the community together, free entertainment/stalls on display and activities for families. The most common response when asked what is the Aspect that needs the most Improvement; shelter, seating, more hot drinks/food, more rubbish bins and more stalls/activities.</p> <p>Waltham Skate Jam – This was such a boost for the kids in the community and the parents I talked to were so pleased to see their kids involved in good healthy fun.</p> <p>Hoon Hay Fiesta - Stall holders commented (in order of most common answer) that they use this event to fundraise and raise awareness of their group. They commented on the outcomes of this event (in order of most common answer) fundraised, networked, raised awareness/profile, gained new contacts and team building.</p> <p>Barrington Big Fun - Stall holders mostly commented that they use this event to promote, fundraise and raise awareness in the community. They commented on the outcomes of the event (in order of most common answer); networked, attracted new members, fundraised and raised profile.</p> <p>Waltham Skate Jam - The community organisations involved in the event were positive about their involvement versus the outcomes of the event, one commented: We were all so impressed with the easy relaxed way you put events together and for understanding our communities needs.</p>
	<p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Hoon Hay Fiesta was compromised by severe gales and strong gusts forcing the event to be moved to a more sheltered corner of the park. The whole site plan needed to be rearranged and staff, volunteers and community groups all handled this well to ensure 'the show must go on'. The Marquee, large bouncy castle and climbing tower could not be erected on the day. This resulted in an under spend as providers did not charge for equipment not used.</p> <p>The Barrington Big Fun event had drizzly cold weather for February which is reflected in the survey responses requesting more shelter and hot drinks. The community were slow to arrive and they did not stay as long however, the event was well attended at the peak time.</p> <p>This was only the second time Waltham Skate Jam has been run in partnership with Sport Canterbury Skate Skool. About 80 children attended which is what was expected for a new event in this small community. This event is aimed at the younger age group (under 14 years) and there was a good mix of boys and girls. Those who did attend are looking forward to this event every year.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033573</p> <p>Organisation Name Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board</p> <p>Name of Project Community Pride Garden Awards</p> <p>Granted Amount \$3,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Number of cards returned: 112</p> <p>Number of attendees at event: 106</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>100% of positive feedback received.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The Spreydon Heathcote Community Pride Garden Awards ceremony was held at the Cashmere Club 1 March 2012. The 106 attendees comprised 63 awards recipients and 49 companion guests. Award recipients were encouraged to provide photographs for display at the event and a feature display was arranged by staff.</p> <p>112 residents of Spreydon Heathcote have been acknowledged for their efforts to create outstanding gardens that contribute to the attractiveness of the city. The event brought home gardeners together to celebrate and thereby strengthen their common interests. The role of the Christchurch Beautifying Association in partnership with the Spreydon Heathcote Community Board is also acknowledged through their representation with guest speakers at the event.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033571</p> <p>Organisation Name Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board</p> <p>Name of Project Community Service Awards</p> <p>Granted Amount \$3,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>21 eligible nominations were received and awarded</p> <p>Approximately 120 people attended the event</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>100% of positive feedback received.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The Community Service Awards are in recognition of voluntary community service that has benefited residents or organisations in the Spreydon/Heathcote Community. The awards are advertised city wide and the Board receives all complying nominations and makes decisions on who should be invited to receive an award. In 2011 the nomination process and award ceremony was cancelled due to the February earthquake. Early in 2012 the nominations were low, possibly because of ongoing earthquake related disruptions, and the awards were postponed to December.</p> <p>The ceremony was held at the Cashmere Hills Presbyterian Church. The audience of some 120 people comprised around 60 people who were recipients or their companions. The remainder were NGO representatives invited to take part in the event that also served as the Community Board's end of year networking function. A total of 19 certificates were presented to a mix of group and individual recipients, including one Youth Community Service Award. The event included a jazz saxophonist at pre-ceremony arrival time and an acoustic guitarist during the post ceremony refreshments time. Feedback from the participants was overwhelmingly positive.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033572</p> <p>Organisation Name Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board</p> <p>Name of Project Neighbourhood Week</p> <p>Granted Amount \$4,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>55 applications were received, of these 53 were funded and 2 were referred to the Discretionary Response Fund.</p> <p>52 Neighbourhood Week events were held across the Ward, one even was cancelled. Of the 2411 people invited to these events 2012 attended.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>Neighbourhood Week events help neighbours and communities get to know each other and enhance community and neighbourhood safety as a result. Participation in Neighbourhood Week events encourages a sense of belonging and strengthens neighbourhood cohesion and community links.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Neighbourhood Week was very successful with an array of applicants from all across the Ward. The events were held with participants ranging from five to two hundred per event. There were many different styles of gatherings, from the traditional barbecue to potluck dinners with a history theme. It achieved its goals in enhancing community and neighbourhood safety through strengthening cohesion and community links.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00032992</p> <p>Organisation Name Te Whare Roopu o Oterepo Waltham Community Cottage Inc</p> <p>Name of Project Health and Wellbeing Project</p> <p>Granted Amount \$15,000</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>32 Curriculum Vitaes have been worked on and many have resulted in gaining interviews.</p> <p>34 Work Coaching sessions have been held, giving clients control of their lives and they have reported that they are more stress free, feel more confident and that they are making better life choices</p> <p>Community Lunches 20 to 25 attendances this is provided by the Cottage weekly for 48 weeks. The lunches are prepared by a team of volunteers</p> <p>Health and Wellbeing: Appetite for life (A healthy eating for life programme for women 12 attendees), Exercise Classes are held weekly with over 15 regular attendees.</p> <p>Tai Chi, Stretch and Flex plus a healthy snack - teaching people to make economical, nutritious, healthy, tasty snacks</p> <p>Zumba, Depression Support Network with attendances of 15 to 25 people attending which is increasing per support session.</p> <p>The ongoing care and friendship this programme provides has a positive impact on the whole groups wellbeing. The group provides a social network for the participants.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>The individual and group c.v and work preparation coaching sessions according to the participants, reduce stress, increase confidence, and lead to job interviews and nbetter life decisions.</p> <p>The ongoing care and friendship the Health and Wellbeing programme provides has a positive impact on the whole groups wellbeing. The group provides a social network for the participants.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>This project is part of a funded Work and Wellbeing Facilitator position that sits alongside the Partnership Health community based delivery model. The work delivering individual and group outcomes of better social connection and improved workforce participation opportunity achieves changes in both the resolve and capacity of participants to better direct their lives and how well they perform in the local community. The group values Council funded training in Holistic Development Coaching they received that has helped enable such positive changes to individual and family lives.</p>

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00033361</p> <p>Organisation Name Waltham Youth Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Youth and Community Development Initiatives</p> <p>Granted Amount \$16,218</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>A total of 21 girls attended Shiloh, the Youth and Family Support Worker supported 17 families during the last 12 months.</p> <p>Evaluation results from 10 Shiloh girls reported that 8 girls really enjoyed attending Shiloh and 2 enjoyed coming to Shiloh. 9 girls said Shiloh makes them feel good about themselves.</p> <p>The Youth and Family Support Worker networked with 9 different agencies, advocating for or gaining assistance for families.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>7 girls said Shiloh has helped them get along with other girls better and 8 girls learnt new things. Art and games were the two favourite Shiloh sessions girls attended.</p> <p>Family Support Worker supported 3 families over truancy issues, 2 families over runaway children, organised 11 food parcels, attended 8 pastoral care meetings at Waltham Primary School and had 12 contacts with CYFS workers either by phone or attending meetings.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Youth and Community Development Initiatives - Both Shiloh and the Family Support Worker have proved to very successful within the area. Shiloh continues to support young women at risk and develop skills to help them in the future. The Family Support Worker has completed an array of tasks that really has supported families at risk in the area. The project has utilized the funding to the best of their ability, making it great value for money.</p>

10. APPLICATION TO SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD 2012/13 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND – THE SALVATION ARMY NEW ZEALAND GROUP / WAI STUDY HELP TRUST

General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services Group, DDI 941-8607
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager Carolyn Gallagher
Assessment undertaken by:	Jay Sepie, Strengthening Communities Adviser

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is for the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board to consider two applications for funding from its 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund from:
 - a) The Salvation Army New Zealand Group for the DALTA (Deliberate Acts of Love to All) Programme for the amount of \$10,000.
 - b) Wai Study Help Trust for the Wai Study Help Brisbane Conference Presentation project for the amount of \$2,000.

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2. In 2012/13, the total budget available for allocation in the Spreydon/Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund is \$51,197. Further funding of \$61,143 has been added to this amount as a result of the Spreydon/Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund 2011/12 not being expended. The Discretionary Response Fund opens each year on 1 July and closes on 30 June the following year, or when all funds are expended.
3. The purpose of the fund is to assist community groups where the project and funding request falls outside other council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency funding for unforeseen situations.
4. At the Council meeting of 22 April 2010, the Council resolved to change the criteria and delegations around the local Discretionary Response Fund.
5. The change in criteria limited the items that the local Discretionary Response Fund does not cover to only:
 - (a) Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled Organisations or Community Boards decisions;
 - (b) Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project; and
 - (c) Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council.

The Council also made a note that: *"Community Boards can recommend to the Council for consideration grants under (b) and (c)."*

6. Based on this criteria, the applications from The Salvation Army New Zealand Group and Wai Study Help Trust is eligible for funding.
7. Detailed information on the application and staff comments are included in the attached decision matrix. **(Attachment 1)**

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

8. There is currently \$30,782 remaining in the Board's 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund.

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Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2009-19 LTCCP budgets?

9. Yes, see page 184 of the LTCCP regarding community grants schemes including Board funding.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

10. There are no legal considerations.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

11. Aligns with LTCCP and Activity Management Plans, page 172 and 176.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

12. Yes, see LTCCP pages 176 and 177 regarding community grants schemes, including Board funding.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

13. Refer to the attached decision matrix.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

14. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board approve a grant of \$10,000 from its 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund to The Salvation Army New Zealand Group for the DALTA Programme.

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board approve a grant of \$2,000 from its 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund to Wai Study Help Trust for the Wai Study Help Brisbane Conference Presentation project.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

For discussion.

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Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00045306	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Project Details	Project Funding	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	The Salvation Army New Zealand Group	<p>DALTA Programme</p> <p>This project is to recruit, support and manage the Sydenham based voluntary work crews that provide practical help to residents and community groups to repair and rejuvenate earthquake damaged property. Up to 40 volunteers will be deployed benefiting people in more than 130 project locations.</p>	<p>Staff: 2</p> <p>Volunteers: 40</p> <p>Volunteer hours: 5,400</p> <p>Number of participants: 185</p> <p>User fees: N/A</p>	<p>CCC funding history (this project only)</p> <p>Nil</p> <p>Other sources of funding (this project only)</p> <p>Jeff Trust - \$8,000 Department of Corrections - \$2,000 Donations - \$10,000</p>	\$119,895	<p>\$65,298</p> <p>54% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution sought towards:</p> <p>Wages - \$65,298</p>	<p>\$10,000</p> <p>That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board makes a grant of \$10,000 from its Discretionary Response Fund to the Salvation Army New Zealand Group towards the costs of the DALTA Programme.</p>	1

ORGANISATION DETAILS

Service Base:	17 Southampton St
Council Facility:	No
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	1/01/1883
Staff – paid:	2991
Staff – unpaid:	2497
Target groups:	Community needing practical post earthquake assistance
Networks:	Social Service Providers Association member, New Zealand Federation of Family Budgeters, Right Services Right Time, Food-bank Forum, Housing Forum, Advocates forum, Work and Income Forum
Audited accounts:	30/06/2010

ORGANISATION DESCRIPTION/OBJECTIVES:

The Salvation Army's mission is to care for people, transform lives and reform society. Each year The Salvation Army provides essential services to over 120,000 New Zealanders who come to seek assistance due to social and economic issues, including poverty, addiction and unemployment.

CCC FUNDING HISTORY

2012/13 - \$20,000 (Kickstart Programme) SCF Metro
 2012/13 - \$3,000 (Budget Advice Service) SGF B/P
 2012/13 - \$6,000 (Budget Advice Service) SCF H/F
 2012/13 - \$1,500 (Budget Service) SGF R/W
 2012/13 - \$600 (Family Mentoring/Volunteers) SGF R/W
 2012/13 - \$300 (Family Mentoring/Family Fun Days) SGF R/W
 2012/13 - \$5,000 (Kai Mahi) DRF R/W
 2012/13 - \$4,500 (Budget Adviser) SGF R/W
 2011/12 - \$33,000 (Kickstart Programme) SCF Metro
 2010/11 - \$40,000 (Kickstart Programme) SCF Metro
 2010/11 - \$550 (Gamble Free Day) SGF Metro
 2010/11 - \$5,000 (Budget Advisor) DRF R/W
 2010/11 - \$4,000 (Budget Advisor Heartlands) SCF R/W
 2010/11 - \$500 (Hornby Community Ministries Volunteer Recognition) SGF R/W
 2010/11 - \$1,000 (Family Mentoring Programme/Fun Days) SGF R/W

ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL STRATEGIES AND BOARD OBJECTIVES

- Strengthening Communities
- Board Objectives: 5, 6, 9,13,14
- Supplementary Earthquake Objective: 2

ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL FUNDING OUTCOMES

- Foster collaborative responses
- Reduce or overcome barriers
- Provide community based programmes
- Enhance community & neighbourhood safety
- Community participation and awareness
- Support, develop and promote capacity

HOW MUCH WILL THE PROJECT DO? (MEASURES)

At least 135 recovery assistance projects will be delivered to local residents and community groups.

40 volunteers will be supported to deliver assistance projects, develop practical and life skills, and increase their participation in community.

HOW WILL PARTICIPANTS BE BETTER OFF?

People and groups unable to cope alone with their recovery projects and tasks will be encouraged with assistance and are able to feedback suggestions for further work of community benefit.

Volunteers will increase their participation in the community and gain new skills and relationships that assist their personal journeys.

STAFF ASSESSMENT

The Salvation Army Sydenham Community Ministries have developed the DALTA (Deliberate Acts of Love) programme as a practical way of providing assistance to the wider community that has been affected by the Canterbury Earthquakes. The programme has been successfully started with volunteers drawn from people accessing Salvation Army support services, and has resulted in noted improvements in self-esteem, confidence, and life skills in these people. The feedback from local residents and groups that have benefitted from the work has strongly endorsed the concept.

While the assistance projects and beneficiaries are currently mostly located in the Spreydon/Heathcote Ward, the programme is delivered to any city location, and the group hopes that it will be extended as an exemplary outreach model beyond Canterbury. Initially the programme was funded with earthquake fund donations, however these have now been exhausted, and alternative funding sources are still being explored with a view to longer term sustainability. A one off Discretionary Response Fund boost to funding would greatly assist interim continuation of the project.

Most of the projects involve some gardening or building related assistance such as section tidy ups, painting jobs, clearing paved areas, creating vegetable gardens, and school beautification projects. The projects are identified mainly by word of mouth through the networks of the group that have expanded and intensified as a consequence of the earthquake response and recovery efforts of the Salvation Army. The group links and collaborates as appropriate with complementary local community organisations such as Addington Action, and the Fruit and Veggie Co-op.

There are two outcome streams that flow from this project. The first outcome category is with the volunteers who are transitioning into social and economic participation from high dependency on social or health related support. The project contributes to the growth of capacity in these individuals to re-socialise through the combination of practical activity challenges, the learning involved, and the interaction with very grateful recipients. The second outcome category is with the recipients of the projects, who provide feedback that the work has made huge differences for them in being able to cope in the post disaster recovery period.

The group aims in future to expand the voluntary crews to include people from the wider community who are willing to donate time and effort. The programme so far has enabled crew members to move into supervisory roles. The volunteers are professionally managed and supported by the organisation that specialises in working with the most disadvantaged people, which contributes significantly to their capacity to contribute, and subsequent personal development. Costs are sought to maintain two Community worker positions that coordinate the programme.

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Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00045489	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution sought towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Wai Study Help Trust	<p>Wai Study Help Brisbane Conference Presentation</p> <p>This project is to support a team of high achieving students from Te Kura Kaupapa O Te Whanau Tahu to travel to Brisbane to present their successful community based Wai Study Trust model of formal English learning.</p>	<p>\$18,400</p> <p>\$ Requested</p> <p>\$ 2,000</p> <p>(11% requested)</p>	Travel - \$2,000	<p>\$ 2,000</p> <p>That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board makes a grant of \$2,000 to the Wai Study Help Trust towards costs of the Brisbane Conference project.</p>	2
<p>ORGANISATION DETAILS</p> <p>Service Base: 83 Lyttelton St Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 2013 Target groups: Students and families of Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Te Whanau, Spreydon community, Christchurch Education community</p> <p>Number of participants: 18 Volunteer hours: 60</p> <p>ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL STRATEGIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Children and Youth policies Spreydon/Heathcote Board Objectives: 5, 6, 9, 14, 15 <p>CCC Funding History</p> <p>Nil</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding (this project only)</p> <p>Core Education - \$9,000 (Pending) Local business - \$2,500 (Pending) Fundraising - \$2,000 (Pending)</p>		<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The Wai Study Trust is a newly registered entity, whose members and stakeholders have created a model of learning that has exceeded expectations, and is now being launched to an international stage. Fourteen children, two teachers, and one parent have been invited to a literary conference at the Queensland University of Technology in Brisbane, to show case their model of community supported learning. The conference entitled: Brave New World: English and Literacy teaching in the 21st Century is being held from July 4 to 7. The students will deliver a one and a half hour workshop to the academic audience.</p> <p>The Wai Study Help initiative began in 2012 and has been developed with the Spreydon based Kura Kaupapa and local community. Stakeholders include the University of Canterbury with literacy expertise, and Te Runanga o Ngai Tahu supporting the development of on line infrastructure and resourcing. The group did not qualify to attract Education funds for their model, which operates outside of funded curricular.</p> <p>The community dimension of this project comprises both sponsorship and volunteering. Volunteer tutors are recruited from the local community, whanau and local businesses. The volunteers work alongside the students for regular short periods to support formal English learning, and work in complement to student teachers. The results of the model have been transformational. The assessment data shows that in six months, some pupils have progressed their literacy by six years, and are achieving well beyond mainstream benchmarks. The university research recognises the benefit of the collaborative approach between student teachers and community volunteers. According to the group: "The programme has enabled members of the local community to contribute to system change and improvements that have previously been unachievable." In turn the student teachers and community volunteers have much improved appreciation of everyday Maori culture and the relevance of this to learning based careers.</p> <p>The capacity to raise funds has been critical to the development of the model. People and organisations are encouraged to donate time or money to the project through the group's website and the project has been promoted in the media. Three levels of sponsorship have been organised to acknowledge investment with korowai, carved waka, and sculptures by carver Tairoa Flanagan. People can also donate their airports for the trip. The families of the pupils tend to be lower income, and neighbourhood fund raising is challenging. Given the success of the model, in time it is likely to attract sustainable funding, however there is little time available to meet the Brisbane international promotion opportunity. The group was also invited to attend and present to a conference in Canada in June but found the time and funding constraints too great for that opportunity. Upon return the group intends to provide a thank you and accountability session on site at the Kura Kaupapa o Te Whanau Tahu to the project supporters and stakeholders.</p>				

11. APPLICATION TO SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD 2012/13 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND - CASHMERE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services Group, DDI 941-8607
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager Carolyn Gallagher
Assessment undertaken by:	Carly Bustin, Strengthening Communities Adviser

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is for the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board to consider Cashmere Residents Association application for funding for the Cashmere Vision and Values Project Implementation, Phase 2 for the amount of \$5,000 from its 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. In 2012/13, the total budget available for allocation in the Spreydon/Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund is \$51,197. Further funding of \$61,143 has been added to this amount as a result of the Spreydon/Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund 2011/12 not being expended. The Discretionary Response Fund opens each year on 1 July and closes on 30 June the following year, or when all funds are expended.
3. The purpose of the fund is to assist community groups where the project and funding request falls outside other council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency funding for unforeseen situations.
4. At the Council meeting of 22 April 2010, the Council resolved to change the criteria and delegations around the local Discretionary Response Fund.
5. The change in criteria limited the items that the local Discretionary Response Fund does not cover to only:
 - (a) Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled Organisations or Community Boards decisions;
 - (b) Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project; and
 - (c) Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council.

The Council also made a note that: *"Community Boards can recommend to the Council for consideration grants under (b) and (c)."*

6. Based on this criteria the application from Cashmere Residents Association for the Cashmere Residents Association Secretary is eligible for funding.
7. Detailed information on the application and staff comments are included in the attached decision matrix. **(Attachment 1)**

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

8. There is currently \$30,782 remaining in the Board's 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2009-19 LTCCP budgets?

9. Yes, see page 184 of the LTCCP regarding community grants schemes including Board funding.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

10. There are no legal considerations.

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ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

11. Aligns with LTCCP and Activity Management Plans, page 172 and 176.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

12. Yes, see LTCCP pages 176 and 177 regarding community grants schemes, including Board funding.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

13. Refer to the attached decision matrix.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

14. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board approve a grant of \$360 from its 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund to Cashmere Residents' Association towards the annual cost of the website, venue hire and catering of the public event.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

For discussion.

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Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00044892	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution sought towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Cashmere Residents' Association Inc	<p>Cashmere Vision and Values Project Implementation, Phase 2</p> <p>Cashmere Residents' Association wish to facilitate a Public Meeting on the CCC Draft Three Year Plan and wish to discuss Civil Defence in the area.</p> <p>Communication targets set under the Cashmere Visions and Values Project 2008 proposed the maintenance of the website and email database which they are seeking funding for.</p>	<p>\$ 5,000</p> <p>\$ Requested</p> <p>\$ 5,000</p> <p>(100% requested)</p>	<p>Professional Maintenance of Email Database - \$4,640</p> <p>Annual Cost of Website - \$160</p> <p>Catering of Public Event - \$100</p> <p>Venue Hire - \$100</p>	<p>\$ 360</p> <p>That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board makes a grant of \$360 to Cashmere Residents' Association towards the annual cost of the website, venue hire and catering of the public event.</p>	2
<p>ORGANISATION DETAILS</p> <p>Service Base: Private Address Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/01/1970 Target groups: Cashmere Residents</p> <p>Number of participants: 2,454 Volunteer hours: 240</p> <p>ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL STRATEGIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Strategy <p>CCC Funding History</p> <p>Nil</p>		<p>Other Sources of Funding (This project only)</p> <p>Nil</p> <p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The Cashmere Vision and Values Project was a project run in 2008 in conjunction with the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board. The objectives of the project were to develop an understanding of the views, vision and values of both families and individuals in Cashmere, to enhance the sense of community and to develop processes for ongoing community engagement.</p> <p>One of the objectives of the Cashmere Vision and Values project was in regards to communication and online systems. The work proposed, to maintain the email database of members, for which funding has been applied could be covered within the volunteer framework as it is with other resident associations across the ward. The groups ability to deliver on its objectives are not considered to be compromised if funding is not granted for the maintenance of this system.</p> <p>The Cashmere Residents Association website offers information on events, happenings and points of interest to Cashmere Residents. The website costs \$160 to continue its use of the domain annually.</p> <p>The public event that the Association planned was held on 16th April 2013 to engage local residents to make a submission on the draft Christchurch City Council three year plan. Also to be discussed is Cashmeres involvement in Civil Defence and the Environment Canterbury draft annual plan. Although the Christchurch City Council has already held public sessions in Beckenham on the three year plan, this public event offered the residents a chance to come together to make a group submission, as well as discuss the areas preparedness for civil defence emergencies. The event was likely to attract around 50 residents, for which catering would be provided at a cost of \$2.00 per head.</p>				

12. APPLICATION TO SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD 2012/13 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND – PROJECT ESTHER TRUST

General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services Group, DDI 941-8607
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager Carolyn Gallagher
Assessment undertaken by:	Carly Bustin, Strengthening Communities Adviser

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is for the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board to consider Project Esther Trust's application for funding for the Arson Related Building Relocation and Service Continuance project for the amount of \$7,000 from it's 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. In 2012/13, the total budget available for allocation in the Spreydon/Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund is \$51,197. Further funding of \$61,143 has been added to this amount as a result of the Spreydon/Heathcote Discretionary Response Fund 2011/12 not being expended. The Discretionary Response Fund opens each year on 1 July and closes on 30 June the following year, or when all funds are expended.
3. The purpose of the fund is to assist community groups where the project and funding request falls outside other Council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency funding for unforeseen situations.
4. At the Council meeting of 22 April 2010, the Council resolved to change the criteria and delegations around the local Discretionary Response Fund.
5. The change in criteria limited the items that the local Discretionary Response Fund does not cover to only:
 - (a) Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled Organisations or Community Boards decisions;
 - (b) Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project; and
 - (c) Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council.

The Council also made a note that: *"Community Boards can recommend to the Council for consideration grants under (b) and (c)."*

6. Based on this criteria the application from Project Esther Trust is eligible for funding.
7. Detailed information on the application and staff comments are included in the attached decision matrix. **(Attachment 1)**

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

8. There is currently \$30,782 remaining in the Board's 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2009-19 LTCCP budgets?

9. Yes, see page 184 of the LTCCP regarding community grants schemes including Board funding.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

10. There are no legal considerations.

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ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

11. Aligns with LTCCP and Activity Management Plans, page 172 and 176.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

12. Yes, see LTCCP pages 176 and 177 regarding community grants schemes, including Board funding.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

13. Refer to the attached decision matrix.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

14. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board approve a grant of \$7,000 from its 2012/13 Discretionary Response Fund to Project Esther Trust for the Arson Related Building Relocation and Service Continuance project.

CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION

For discussion.

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Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00045171	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Project Details	Project Funding	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Project Esther Trust	Arson Related Building Relocation and Service Continuance To assist with the increased rental, materials, equipment, and power costs all incurred as a cost of the arson attack that damaged Project Esther premises in December 2012.	Staff: 7 Volunteers: 40 Volunteer hours: 600 Number of participants: 500 User fees: Nil	CCC funding history (this project only) Nil – New Project Other sources of funding (this project only) Nil	\$18,800	\$ 7,000 37% percentage requested Contribution sought towards: Rent/Venue Hire - \$5,700 Equipment/ Materials - \$600 Power - \$700	\$ 7,000 That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board makes a grant of \$7,000 to Project Esther for the Arson Related Building Relocation and Service Continuance project.	1

ORGANISATION DETAILS

Service Base:	248 Lyttelton Street, Addington
Council Facility:	N/A
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/01/1995
Staff – paid:	7
Staff – unpaid:	20
Target groups:	Women
Networks:	Baptist Social Ministries, CCC Rowley Liaison Group
Audited accounts:	31/01/2011

ORGANISATION DESCRIPTION/OBJECTIVES:

Project Esther Trust aims to facilitate and support a multifaceted community focused ministry, that is multicultural in approach and that seeks to serve and empower women and their families with a bias to those at risk and to teach life skills that will help people better relate to others and avoid destructive influence in their lives.

CCC FUNDING HISTORY

2011/12 - \$2,780 (Emergency Accommodation) DRF
 2011/12 - \$3,000 (Capacity and Recognition) SGF
 2011/12 - \$3,000 (Single Mums Activities) SGF
 2011/12 - \$2,200 (Music and Movement) SGF
 2011/12 - \$15,000 (Single Mums Support) SCF
 2010/11 - \$10,000 (Single Mums Support) SCF
 2010/11 - \$1,200 (Community promotions) SGF
 2010/11 - \$2,200 (Music and Movement) SCF
 2010/11 - \$3,300 (SMS Activities and Resources) SGF
 2009/10 - \$12,641 (1 on 1 work) DRF
 2009/10 - \$20,000 (Single Mums Support salaries) SCF
 2009/10 - \$2,000 (Music and Movement) SCF
 2009/10 - \$2,205 (Strategic Development and Newsletter) SGF
 2009/10 - \$3,097 (SMS) SGF

ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL STRATEGIES AND BOARD OBJECTIVES

- Strengthening Communities Strategy,
- Community Board Objectives

ALIGNMENT WITH COUNCIL FUNDING OUTCOMES

- Foster collaborative responses
- Reduce or overcome barriers
- Provide community based programmes
- Increase community engagement
- Community participation and awareness
- Support, develop and promote capacity

HOW MUCH WILL THE PROJECT DO? (MEASURES)

Provide 6,500 instances of services to women and families in need over the coming year.

 Achieve over 70% satisfaction level regarding the services provided which will be assessed by periodic surveys.

HOW WILL PARTICIPANTS BE BETTER OFF?

Participants will be better off through having full access to:

Single mums support service.

Emergency accommodation service.

Service supporting prisoners and ex-prisoners.

Music and Movement programme.

One on One practical and pastoral support through the Family Workers.

Seminars, workshops and events focussed on empowering and supporting women and families in need.

STAFF ASSESSMENT

Project Esther is a multifaceted agency that supports and empowers women and children with a bias to those at risk. They meet needs of vulnerable women and families through their work with prisoners and ex-prisoners, single mothers and other women from a range of backgrounds. They provide a Music and Movement programme for families with preschoolers which meets needs for social connection, physical activity and music appreciation. Through the one on one Family Worker roles they also meet both practical (food bank access, second hand goods and clothing, advocacy) and pastoral needs of the women they work with. Additionally they also meet the need for emergency accommodation through their House of Kindness. Periodically they also run expos and seminars that address issues such as family violence and parenting.

In December 2012 their premises at 235 Lyttelton Street was damaged from arson. They have since relocated to another property on Lyttelton Street, however this has required considerable renovation and maintenance work to make it fit for purpose. They also had to pay for replacement and repair of equipment and resources which were damaged in the fire. Additionally, the rent and power costs at the new location have significantly increased.

**REPORT BY THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE
SPREYDON HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD
21 JUNE 2013**

13. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT - PURCHASE OF STORAGE CONTAINER(S) FOR NON GOVERNMENT ORGANISATION USE

Author:	Phil Clearwater Chairperson Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board
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PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to request that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board purchase or rent one or two storage container(s) for NGO (Non Government Organisation) use.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Due to damaged buildings after the February 2011 earthquake the Board have received numerous deputation requests for assistance for relocation and / or storage needs by NGO volunteer groups.
3. The Cracroft Girl Guides premises at Cracroft House has been demolished since the February 2011 earthquake and the national guiding office is currently located in their barn building. The centre has a rented container for storage but this is very expensive. A permanent storage container for the Cracroft Girl Guides will relieve the financial impact considerably.
4. The Opawa/St Martins Plunket Toy Library have moved three times and the struggle to find new accommodation with sufficient storage capacity is impacting heavily on their continued service to the Spreydon/Heathcote Community. They are currently moving to operate from a room at Opawa School but can only use this space until the end of 2013. During this time they will require some storage as the room at the school is too small and depending on the outcome of their next move the Opawa/St Martins Plunket Toy Library may require extra storage.
5. The St Martins Volunteer Library have secured a temporary location at the St Martins New World Supermarket however they have to relocate at the end of 2013. There is not enough room at their current location and they have books and historical documents in storage at a house on Wilsons Road but they will soon need to move the books and will have nowhere to store them. The books and documents are becoming damaged due to the dampness in the house. A storage container would allow these books to be saved for future use by the community.
6. The Council currently rent storage containers and also own a small number of storage containers.
7. Storage containers could be located on the sites of the various NGOs. The containers could be relocated with the fluctuating requirements of NGO groups or be located on Council property and different groups could use the containers for storage when required.
8. There are a range of suppliers. Details of supply are provided below, including comparable rental costs.

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QUOTES AND RELATED INFORMATION

10. Quotes and relation information have been sourced for a twenty foot container and staff recommend that consideration be given to either a new or a second hand container depending on the condition of the containers. The option to rent a container is also considered appropriate.
11. **The cost provided by supplier number one** includes \$4,200 + GST for a new wind and watertight container. \$2,900 + GST for a second hand wind and watertight container (maybe a few dents on the outside). The supplier advised that there is a need to consider build up of condensation. This applies to all types of storage containers. The container would need to be aired. Cost of moving across Christchurch is approximately \$100 + GST. Container is immediately available.
12. **The costs provided by supplier number two** includes \$2,500 to 3,500 + GST for a second hand wind and watertight container. Variation in cost is reflective of the condition (ie, \$2,500 is suitable for a yard/farm situation and quite rough inside and out, 2,800 to \$3,200 are in good condition – suitable for furniture - and \$3,500 very good condition). The price of a new container is \$4,800 + GST for a new wind and watertight container. There is a need to consider build up of condensation. This applies to all types of storage containers. The container would need to be aired. A container is available with around 2-4 weeks notice. Cost of moving across Christchurch is approximately \$150 + GST
13. **The costs provided by supplier number three** includes \$5,500 plus GST for a new container and second hand clean and weather tight \$3,500. It is advised that 90% of containers have two small vents in them and additional vents can be added. The moving cost is \$300 + GST. Containers can be rented for \$30 + GST and insurance (\$39 inclusive) per week for a 20 foot water tight container. Insurance covers the container only. Absorb Poles can be purchased to help with condensation build up and \$60.00 plus GST.

CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate up \$5520 from the Spreydon/Heathcote discretionary response fund for the rent or purchase of one storage container(s) for NGO use either new or second hand. Further that the Board delegate to the Council staff the final decision on purchase or hire of a container(s).

**REPORT BY THE CHAIRPERSON OF THE
SPREYDON HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD
21 JUNE 2013**

14. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT - PURCHASE OF A DEFIBRILLATOR FOR THE BECKENHAM SERVICE CENTRE AND SOUTH LIBRARY

Author:	Phil Clearwater Chairperson Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board
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PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to request that the Spreydon Heathcote Community Board purchase a defibrillator to be situated in the Beckenham Service Centre and South Library building.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. My experience in how access to a defibrillator saved a friend's life when she was at Christchurch airport about 18 months ago has encouraged me to make this request. At about 5:45 am prior to a red-eye flight on a Monday morning a friend waved to me. As I walked towards her to have a chat I realised she was not well; she said two words "heart attack". I raced to the counter to request the paramedics team who arrived within 30 seconds with a defibrillator; this saved my friend's life and she is well today.
3. According to the New Zealand Heart Foundation, every 90 minutes a New Zealander dies from coronary heart disease. Many of these deaths are premature and preventable.
4. Automated External Defibrillators (or AEDs) perform the heart-starting task needed when a patient suffers a cardiac arrest known as ventricular fibrillation. This occurs when the heart begins contracting uncontrollably and stops pushing blood around the body. The defibrillator delivers a controlled electric shock to the heart, which stops the spasms and allows a return to normal contractions.
5. In adults, over 90 per cent of cardiac arrests are a result of ventricular fibrillation. But the likelihood of being saved by an on-site defibrillator in any place other than a hospital is very much hit-and-miss in New Zealand. (NZ Listener 5 November 2010)
6. The use of the AED could be a matter of life or death – in a very real sense. For every minute lost after a cardiac arrest without defibrillation, the chances of survival drop by up to 10 per cent. Only 5 per cent of those who suffer a cardiac arrest outside a hospital survive. Consider next the average ambulance- response time to a cardiac arrest: five to eight minutes. If the patient was defibrillated before emergency services arrived, survival rates would, demonstrably, increase.
7. There have been a number of campaigns to increase the number of AEDs located throughout New Zealand.
8. There are a number of Council staff with up to date first aid certificates from the Red Cross training who are trained to operated AEDs.
9. An AED could be purchased for location at the Beckenham Service Centre for use by the public and staff. It would be held in an easily accessible location with appropriate signs indicating its availability.
10. This report assumes that the Council will supply replacement batteries and pads as required as part of a regular maintenance program for all the machines owned by the Council. There are a range of suppliers. Details of supply are provided below.

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QUOTES AND RELATED INFORMATION

11. A quote and information from the RED CROSS included the following information

Powerheart AED G5 semi-auto \$3,961.75

Powerheart G5 AED auto \$3,789.25

Wall bracket \$172.50

The Powerheart G5 is the first AED that combines variable escalating energy for customised patient therapy along with fast shock times and real-time CPR feedback.

Suited to the professional rescuer, this single button operated AED with CPR feedback device ensures effective CPR.

- Rugged, durable design meets rigorous military standards for shock, vibration and drop testing.
- High ingress protection (IP55) against dust and water for performance in harsh and challenging environments.
- Rescue Ready® technology self-checks all main AED components (battery, hardware, software, and pads). Daily: Test and assesses over 62 items; Monthly: Test and assesses over 88 items, with full energy charge test.
- The highly visible Rescue Ready indicator assures responders that they are retrieving a working AED.
- Intuitive, interchangeable pad design simplifies placement.
- RescueCoach™ user-paced prompts guide users through each critical step of a rescue.
- Text prompts provide extra help in noisy and chaotic environments.
- Delivers post-CPR shock in as little as 10 seconds for effective therapy.
- Assesses the patient's therapy needs and delivers customised shock at an appropriate energy level.
- The G5 is fully supported by the New Zealand Red Cross AED Training and Management Program.
- Each AED Package includes:
 - (i) Defibrillator (7-year AED warranty)
 - (ii) IntelliSense® lithium battery (4-year full operational replacement)
 - (iii) Pair of adult defibrillator pads
 - (iv) Quick Start Tool Kit: includes Quick Start Guide, CD-ROM with AED Manual, Training video, and AED Manager software.

12. A quote and information from the St John included the following information.

The following quote is based on the two models we supply. These models are the HeartStart First Aid which is ideal for office environments and the HeartStart FRx which is best suited for an industrial workplace. Both AED types come 'ready to go' with battery and pads included, as well as an 8 year warranty. The battery provided lasts for an impressive 200 shocks or 4 years.

Why choose a HeartStart AED?

The HeartStart AEDs are designed to be easy to operate, with automated 'talking' instructions to help the user. Other features include:

- fully portable and lightweight at only 1.5kg
- fastest shock time in the market of just 8 seconds – the faster the shock time, the greater the chance of survival
- automatic self-tests daily, weekly and monthly alerting you to any part of the AED that needs attention
- both HeartStart models are powered by a long life (4 year) lithium battery
- automatic voice prompts guide the user through the rescue procedure enabling efficient Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) to be administered to the patient.

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M5066AABU HeartStart First Aid Defibrillator \$3,135.00 exc. GST

861304ABU HeartStart FRx Defibrillator \$4,242.00 exc. GST

Wall Bracket \$142.00

It was pointed out that by choosing a St John AED this helps to support ambulance and other essential community services in New Zealand.

13. A quote and information from the Heart Saver NZ Limited included the following information.

This provider is able to offer simple, customised Rent to Own financing solutions that are tailored to your individual requirements.

Affordable life saving AED's starting from only NZD \$2,250 + gst or;
AED packages including NZ made wall bracket & AED On Site stickers starting from only NZD \$2,420 + gst.

Assistance is offered to non-profit organisations with funding grant applications
Five years battery life or 100 shocks (unit supplied with two batteries)

- 1 pair of Adult Defibrillator pads / electrodes
- Daily & Monthly automatic self-test function
- Three step defibrillation process
- Simple two button operation
- Lightweight at only 2 kilograms
- Extensive voice and visual prompts for the operator
- Delivers metronome beat to assist during CPR delivery
- Unit meets both CE & ISO international standards

CHAIRPERSON'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate up to \$4,134.25 from the Spreydon/Heathcote discretionary response fund for the purchase of a defibrillator plus a wall bracket for location in the Beckenham Service Centre and South Library building. The Board requests that the Council staff exercise their discretion in choosing the defibrillator which is the best option for the Beckenham Service Centre.

- 15. **COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE**
 - 15.1 **SUPPLEMENTARY EARTHQUAKE OBJECTIVES 2013 (ATTACHED)**
 - 15.2 **LAP (LOCAL ALCOHOL POLICY) SUBMISSION.**
 - 15.3 **ROWLEY HOUSE**

- 16. **ELECTED MEMBERS' INFORMATION EXCHANGE**

- 17. **MEMBERS' QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS**

Spreydon Heathcote Community Board
Supplementary Earthquake Objectives developed in a workshop
held on 1 February 2013

Priorities

- Masterplans - progress
- Traffic issues
- Mid-Heathcote Ōpawaho Liner Park Masterplan
- NGO/NFP buildings and rents
- Vacant sites - community engagement
- Rebuild challenges on TC3 land
- Sydenham Historic Trust
- Pockets in the ward – for example Weir Street, areas of Hoon Hay
- Ongoing impact on residents of the earthquakes
- Support mental health

Goals/objectives	Measurement	Resources required	Strategy
1. Implement Ward Masterplans	At least one major rebuild started prior to October 2013	Masterplan advice; Proactive relationships with developers;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop ways of progressing the Sydenham and Selwyn Masterplans / explore an Order in Council under the CERA legislation to progress masterplans • Updates; briefings; memos regarding progress to Board • Check for blockages with developers – seek meetings with property owners • Consideration at Board meetings • Funding in Christchurch Three Year Plan
2. Empower people/ help people cope with recovery change	In operation by April. At least two voluntary initiatives supported	Advice re proposal Discretionary Fund operational	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish small easily accessible fund for local volunteer work - troll under motorway in Seattle • Leadership training and thank you to earthquake volunteer leaders • Five days of special action in the ward • Liaison with Community Police
3. Support NGOs to attain premises	Ongoing Board meeting items Progress by end of April 2013 - CEF At least two NGOs accommodation solutions delivered	Advice; Capital Endowment Fund solutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buy property - through CEF • Establish centre - distribution centre space • Build a temporary shelter space on CCC land • Speed up rebuild of workshops at Risingholme • Maintain up to date overview • Inner city community house replacement engagement
4. Advocate re: social housing/housing in general	Memo to the Board Ongoing communications	Advice; Liaise with social housing team	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular updates • Briefing to the Board • Public forums
5. Initiate community celebrations to mark the end of infrastructure work	Attend at least two celebrations	Internal coordination; Discussions coincide with end of infrastructure rebuilds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discuss with SCIRT idea of holding a celebration at the completion of SCIRT work.
6. Obtain and implement traffic planning strategies for changed parking patterns	Brief to Board delivered strategies developed for Addington and implemented	Briefing to the Board	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Briefing to the Board - Addington plan • Discussion at Board meeting

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Goals/objectives	Measurement	Resources required	Strategy
7. Consider restructuring Board meetings	Further consideration at Board meetings	Background research	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possible Board meetings with small groups of residents with earthquake related problems - develop strategies towards solution • Forums to hear groups views • Resolutions to restructure formal meeting • Workshops
8. Ensure environmental – pollution in Heathcote River is high on the agenda	Memo received by the Board	Advice on current monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Request further monitoring and reporting to the Board in relation to Heathcote river and Cashmere Stream
9. Reopening Port Hill tracks and progress the Port Hills Masterplan	Board input to develop and progress the plan Memo received by the Board	Update required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Board discussions re masterplan development and implementation