

Waihoru
Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board will be held on:

Date: Friday 15 March 2019
Time: 8am
Venue: Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre,
66 Colombo Street, Beckenham

Membership

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Deputy Chairperson	Melanie Coker
Members	Helene Mautner
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Strategic Framework

The Council's Vision – Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all.

Open to new ideas, new people and new ways of doing things – a city where anything is possible.

Whiria ngā whenu o ngā papa Honoa ki te maurua tāukiuki

Bind together the strands of each mat
And join together with the seams of respect
and reciprocity.

The partnership with Papatipu Rūnanga
reflects mutual understanding and respect,
and a goal of improving the economic,
cultural, environmental and social
wellbeing for all.

Overarching Principle

Partnership – Our
people are our taonga
– to be treasured and
encouraged. By working
together we can create
a city that uses their
skill and talent, where
we can all participate,
and be valued.

Supporting Principles

Accountability	Collaboration
Affordability	Prudent Financial Management
Agility	Stewardship
Equity	Wellbeing and resilience
Innovation	Trust

Community Outcomes

What we want to achieve together as our city evolves

Strong communities

Strong sense of
community
Active participation in
civic life
Safe and healthy
communities
Celebration of our
identity through arts,
culture, heritage and
sport
Valuing the voices of
children and young
people

Liveable city

Vibrant and thriving
central city, suburban
and rural centres
A well connected and
accessible city
Sufficient supply of, and
access to, a range of
housing
21st century garden city
we are proud to live in

Healthy environment

Healthy waterways
High quality drinking
water
Unique landscapes and
indigenous biodiversity
are valued
Sustainable use of
resources

Prosperous economy

Great place for people,
business and investment
An inclusive, equitable
economy with broad-
based prosperity for all
A productive, adaptive
and resilient economic
base
Modern and robust
city infrastructure and
community facilities

Strategic Priorities

Our focus for improvement over the next three years and beyond

Enabling active citizenship and connected
communities

Maximising opportunities to develop a vibrant,
prosperous and sustainable 21st century city

Climate change
leadership

Informed and proactive
approaches to natural
hazard risks

Increasing active, public
and shared transport
opportunities and use

Safe and sustainable
water supply and
improved waterways

Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
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1. Apologies

At the close of the agenda no apologies had been received.

2. Declarations of Interest

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant and to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as an elected representative and any private or other external interest they might have.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes

That the minutes of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on [Friday, 15 February 2019](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum

A period of up to 30 minutes will be available for people to speak for up to five minutes on any issue that is not the subject of a separate hearings process.

OR

There will be no public forum at this meeting

5. Deputations by Appointment

Deputations may be heard on a matter or matters covered by a report on this agenda and approved by the Chairperson.

There were no deputations by appointment at the time the agenda was prepared.

6. Presentation of Petitions

There were no petitions received at the time the agenda was prepared.

Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board OPEN MINUTES

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- Part A **Matters Requiring a Council Decision**
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The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies

Part C
Community Board Decision

There were no apologies.

2. Declarations of Interest

Part B
There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes

Part C
Community Board Resolved SCCB/2019/00008

Community Board Decision

That the minutes of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 5 February 2019 be confirmed, with the following amendments:

In item 13.3 the word “*vehicle*” be changed to “*cycle*” to read “the signals at Roker Street and Barrington Street appear to be triggered by a cycle exiting”.

In item 13, fourth point the word “*Stanbury*” be changed to “*Maryhill*” Avenue in regards to the location of the community pantry.

Phil Clearwater/Lee Sampson

Carried

4. Public Forum

Part B

4.1 LJ and Friends - Bicycle Initiative

Antoine Houle, Peter MacLeod, Jake Orpwood, Lincoln Pine, Leslie Thomas, and Kane Oliver addressed the Board on LJ and Friends Community Bike Workshop, a youth-run community bike workshop providing services in Spreydon. The workshops run Sundays 1 -4pm and young trainee bike mechanics dismantle and repair donated bicycles, provide tools to community members so that they can repair their bicycles, assist with or undertake repairs. The group explained that the initiative has a vision of training young people in skills, attitude and personal

growth and operates in an environment that is fun, relational, developmental, proximal and safe.

The Chairperson thanked the group for their presentation.

4.2 Huntsbury Community Centre

Part B

David Drayton, Treasurer of the Huntsbury Community Association, updated the Board on recent Movie Night held in the Huntsbury Reservoir area. The evening was well attended and very successful.

Mr Drayton also advised the Board that plans are in place for strengthening of the Huntsbury Community Centre. Work is scheduled to commence in the April 2019 School Holidays so as to cause the least disruption to the Centres tenants.

The Chairperson thanked Mr Drayton for his presentation.

5. Deputations by Appointment

Part B

There were no deputations by appointment.

6. Presentation of Petitions

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report - February 2019

Board Consideration

The Board discussed the proposed criteria and processes for its Off The Ground fund, Neighbourhood Week/Let's Get Together this Summer and Youth Development and Achievement Fund grants and the matters that the Board wishes to raise in its next report to the Council and to report in the next Board newsletter.

Staff Recommendations

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receives the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report for February 2019.
2. Adopts the following criteria and approval process for the Board's Off The Ground fund, Neighbourhood Week/Let's Get Together this Summer and Youth Development and Achievement Fund:.

Off The Ground Fund:

PURPOSE

- (a) The fund is to provide the community with access to small grants as one-off funding for community volunteer projects with a quick turn-around consideration process.

CRITERIA

- (b) The project must benefit people living in the Spreydon-Cashmere Board area.

- (c) Only one grant will be available for any one community project within a period of 12 months.

- (d) Funding may be granted up to a maximum of \$250.

PROCESS

- (e) Applications are to be made on the Council funding application form provided prior to commencement of the project.
- (f) Applications must provide contact details and details of the location of the activity and a short description of the project.
- (g) The grant applications will be administered through the Council's Community Governance staff in the Spreydon-Cashmere Board Area who will undertake an initial assessment of applications and distribute brief details of the assessment to all Board members.
- (h) Board members are to promptly indicate their support or otherwise for the grant to the Board Chairperson for consideration.
- (i) Approval of a grant up to a maximum of \$250 is delegated to the Community Board Chairperson.
- (j) The funds will be paid to the applicant on the production of receipts as reimbursement after approval has been received. If it is more appropriate for payment to be made up front this may be discussed with staff.
- (k) A schedule of grants from the Off the Ground Fund will be provided to the Board members on a monthly basis.

Neighbourhood Week/Let's Get Together this Summer

- 3. Adopts the following criteria and approval process for Neighbourhood Week/Let's Get Together this Summer Funding:
 - (a) Funding is not available for alcohol or fireworks.
 - (b) The Board may not give priority to funding items other than food.
 - (c) Neighbourhood Week funding is seen as a small contribution towards holding a gathering. Because it is intended to "bring neighbours together" applications from individuals getting together and holding a local gathering will take priority over those held by organisations.
 - (d) Neighbourhood Week funding should not be seen as a way for individuals or organisations to hold a gathering that they would otherwise at other times of the year.
 - (e) It is expected that those holding the gathering will contribute in some way towards the gathering, even if it is through supplying some of the materials.
 - (f) All gatherings need to take place within designated dates.
 - (g) Where two gatherings are to be held in a close locality (i.e. the same street or park), applicants will be encouraged to combine these gatherings.
 - (h) Where two or more people apply separately for the same gathering, these applications will be considered together.

- (i) Residents' Associations can apply unless they have received funding for a Neighbourhood Week gathering from another Council fund **Youth Development and Achievement Fund:**
- 4. Adopts the following criteria and approval process for the Board's Youth Development and Achievement Fund:
 - (a) The fund is to acknowledge young people's effort, achievement or excellence in the community by providing financial assistance of up to \$500 for development projects.
 - (b) Achievement includes personal development and growth in the areas of sport, culture, leadership, and non-curricula education, as well as selection to regional, national, and international levels of competition or representation.
 - (c) Applicants age must be from Year 7 school age to 25 years old inclusive.
 - (d) Only residents of Spreydon-Cashmere are eligible.
 - (e) Retrospective applications will not be considered.
 - (f) Applications must be submitted by individual applicants. In the event of group members or multiple family members applying, the Board may choose to make one allocation payable equally to family or group members.
 - (g) Funding may include assistance towards travel costs.
 - (h) Applicants should demonstrate that they have been actively pursuing other sources of funding.
 - (i) Projects must have an obvious benefit for the recipient and/or the wider community.
 - (j) Any funding provided will be limited to two grants per individual, and no more than one grant per individual in any 12 month period.
 - (k) Successful applicants will be invited to report back to the Board following expenditure of their funding support.
 - (l) The level at which an individual is performing/achieving will be taken into account, including competition or performance levels.
 - (m) Financial considerations may be taken into account.

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2019/00009

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receives the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report for February 2019.
2. Adopts the following criteria and approval process for Off the Ground Fund:

Spreydon-Cashmere Off The Ground Fund:

PURPOSE

- (a) The fund is to provide the community with access to small grants as one-off funding for community volunteer projects with a quick turn- around

consideration process. The emphasis of this fund has been consistently on projects creating “a moment of joy”.

CRITERIA

- (b) The project must benefit people living in the Spreydon-Cashmere Board area.
- (c) Only one grant will be available for any one community project within a period of 12 months.
- (d) Funding may be granted up to a maximum of \$250.

PROCESS

- (e) Applications are to be made on the Council funding application form provided prior to commencement of the project.
 - (f) Applications must provide contact details and details of the location of the activity and a short description of the project.
 - (g) The grant applications will be administered through the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Governance staff who will undertake an initial assessment of applications and distribute brief details of the assessment to all Board members.
 - (h) Board members are to promptly indicate their support or otherwise for the grant to the Board Chairperson for consideration.
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 - (j) The funds will be paid to the applicant on the production of receipts as reimbursement after approval has been received. If it is more appropriate for payment to be made up front this may be discussed with staff.
 - (k) A schedule of grants from the Off the Ground Fund will be provided to the Board members on a monthly basis
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Spreydon-Cashmere Neighbourhood Week/Let's Get Together this Summer

- (a) Funding is not available for alcohol or fireworks.
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- (e) It is expected that those holding the gathering will contribute in some way towards the gathering, even if it is through supplying some of the materials.
- (f) All gatherings need to take place within designated dates
- (g) Where two gatherings are to be held in a close locality (i.e. the same street or park), applicants will be encouraged to combine these gatherings.

- (h) Where two or more people apply separately for the same gathering, these applications will be considered together.
 - (i) Only residents of Spreydon-Cashmere may apply.
 - (j) Residents' Associations can apply unless they have received funding for a Neighbourhood Week gathering from another Council fund.
4. Adopts the following criteria and approval process for the Spreydon-Cashmere Youth Development and Achievement Fund:
- Spreydon-Cashmere Youth Development and Achievement Fund:**
- (a) The fund is to acknowledge young people's effort, achievement or excellence in the community by providing financial assistance of up to \$500 for developmental and participatory activities.
 - (b) Achievement includes personal development and growth in the areas of sport, culture, leadership, and non-curricula education, as well as selection to regional, national, and international levels of competition or representation.
 - (c) Applicants age must be from Year 7 school age to 25 years old inclusive.
 - (d) Only applicants having their primary residence in Spreydon-Cashmere are eligible.
 - (e) Retrospective applications will not be considered.
 - (f) Applications must be submitted by individual applicants.
 - (g) Funding may include assistance towards travel costs.
 - (h) Applicants should demonstrate that they have been actively pursuing other sources of funding.
 - (i) Projects must have an obvious benefit for the recipient and/or the wider community.
 - (j) Any funding provided will be limited to two grants per individual, and no more than one grant per individual in any 12 month period.
 - (k) Successful applicants will be invited to report back to the Board following expenditure of their funding support.
 - (l) The level at which an individual is performing/achieving will be taken into account, including competition or performance levels.
 - (m) Financial considerations may be taken into account.
5. Agrees that the following matters be included in its next report to Council:
- LJ and Friends Bike workshop.
 - West Spreydon pool passes.
 - Revised Board Funding criteria.
 - Barrington Mall Barrington Street exit/entry improvements.
 - Cashmere, Worsleys, Hoon Hay Intersection.
6. Agrees that it would like to suggest the following as articles for the Council's Newsline and /or the next Community Board Newsletter.
- LJ and Friends Bike workshop.
 - West Spreydon pool Passes.

- Revised Board Funding criteria.
- Barrington Mall Barrington Street exit/entry improvements.

Helene Mautner/Phil Clearwater

Carried

8. Elected Members' Information Exchange

Part B

The Board shared the following information:

- There is concern about the speed of traffic, particularly trucks, on Hunter Terrace in the proximity of the South Library.
- There is concern about parks and greenspace maintenance in the Board area.
- The possibility of a River Festival being held in the Board area.
- Interest in 54 Colombo Street for a community use is ongoing.

Meeting concluded at 9.37am.

CONFIRMED THIS 5th DAY OF March 2019

KAROLIN POTTER
CHAIRPERSON

7. Correspondence

Reference: 19/244186

Presenter(s): Faye Collins, Community Board Adviser

1. Purpose of Report

Correspondence has been received from:

Name	Subject
Age-Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere	Progress of Age-Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere

2. Staff Recommendations

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 15 March 2019

Attachments

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28 February 2019

Board Members
Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board
PO Box 73021
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Dear Board Members

Re: Informal Meeting

The purpose of this letter is to request an opportunity to informally meet with the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to discuss the progress to date towards Age-Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere and the relationship between the Steering Committee and the Board going forward.

I look forward to hearing from you with a mutually agreeable meeting date.

Yours sincerely

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Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Report to the Waihoru / Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board

"A community where people can age positively, where older people are highly valued, supported and recognised as an integral part of families and communities. Spreydon-Cashmere is a positive place to age where older people can say that they live in a community culture that values them, acknowledges their contributions, and lessens isolation by encouraging social connections and participation."



Source: Global Age-friendly Cities: A Guide (World Health Organisation, 2007)

Introduction

The Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Steering Group has been meeting monthly to develop an Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Action Plan since August 2018, following the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board's Age-friendly launch engagement on July 4 2018. We now offer the Community Board this report as an update on progress, to comment if it wishes, and to confirm continued support for the initiative. We know that the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board and its predecessors have worked to ensure the wellbeing of older people, and welcome this new strategic partnership.

Steering Group

The Steering Group comprises representatives from city providers and local community organisations who were either nominated by launch attendees or offered their time and expertise, along with Council staff, and elected Community Board members.

As well as Community Governance staff, Recreation staff, Libraries staff, and Community Board members Helene Mautner and Lee Sampson, the Steering Group membership includes:

Glenda Martin – Volunteering Canterbury
Dave Wilkinson – Christchurch Gets Ready, Neighbourhood Support
Simon Templeton – Age Concern Canterbury
Kirstin Dingwall-Okoye – Presbyterian Support Canterbury
Jan Webster – Cashmere Residents Association
Peter Tuffley – Beckenham Neighbourhood Association
Jenny Goodman – HealthCare NZ
Helen Gatonyi – community sector leader (housing and social equity)
Irene Gray – Spreydon-Cashmere Older Adults Network

Progress

Getting Started

At inception the Steering Group discussed and defined its purpose to gain common understanding. The purpose is “ to advance an Age-friendly culture and wellbeing of older adults in Spreydon-Cashmere by:

1. delivering a collaborative action plan with identified priorities
2. communicating: e.g. information and awareness raising, showcasing
3. engagement through iterative planning and monitoring with stakeholders including older citizens and their organisations. “

Initial actions included a check to ensure the range of expertise, knowledge and connections across members of the steering group was suitable; noting launch workshop results; investigation of the WHO Age-friendly frameworks, tools, and examples; examining Office for Seniors information; reading research (Appendix 1), and consideration of what could be actioned relatively quickly.

Sub-groups

At our second meeting in September we established four subgroups to work on actions. The priority topics of these groups were Social Isolation, Transport, Inclusiveness, and Health and Wellbeing. Each group has met separately and reported back. Results to date include initiation of the “Move and Mingle” gentle exercise programme at Pioneer, agreement to investigate equity of access to Council services, ideas to improve communications about social connection and recreation, and raising awareness of the effects of transport issues and decisions for older people.

Vision and Operating Policies

The Steering Group has discussed the strategic importance and imperatives of being Age-friendly at length. We agree that ultimately the strategy is about shaping the culture and wellbeing of aging in our communities, that continuous dialogue with local voices is critical, that the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board is the founding stakeholder for reporting purposes, and that the Steering Group will operate as an informal stakeholder group if necessary using a suitable formal member entity to act as umbrella for any financial responsibilities. Council staff provide secretariat support, and a further subgroup was formed to develop the vision and policies statements that were accepted by the Steering Group in November 2018 , as depicted in the following chart.

Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Policies

Vision: A community where people can age positively, where older people are highly valued, supported and recognised as an integral part of families and communities. Spreydon-Cashmere is a positive place to age where older people can say that they live in a community culture that values them, acknowledges their contributions, and lessens isolation by encouraging social connections and participation.

Principles: Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere is a collaboration of individuals and organisations that agree to work together towards achieving the vision of an age-friendly community through a plan of action. The collaboration and development of policies is guided by the following principles:

1. **Building on Strengths** - Spreydon-Cashmere already offers a significant range of community-led activities and services for older people. Planning takes into account what has already been achieved or is underway, including the importance of cultural heritage.
2. **Acting Inclusively** - Planning and engagement is inclusive of everyone regardless of age, gender, culture, and ability. Most importantly, older voices are heard since older people are experts in their own lives.
3. **Working Out Loud** - Our approach to collaboration is to co-design and report in an open and transparent way. Consistent communication and shared conversations with all stakeholders ensures bottom-up local participation connects productively with wider strategies and resources.
4. **Being Courageous** – We explore possibilities, experiment, and share learnings on the journey, mindful that the next generations will expect and forge different lifestyles and approaches as they age.
5. **Local Action with Global Thinking** – The Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Action Plan draws on international practices of communities addressing city features to pioneer the concept in two Wards of Christchurch City. We are open to networking with other areas of the city interested in expanding the concept locally.

Next steps

Managing and prioritising actions

The Steering Group members identified early opportunities to take some actions and established subgroups for priority matters. These early activities form the initial building blocks of the action plan, and they will be further developed alongside new work as it is identified. Evidence towards prioritisation will continue to come from relevant research, and engagement with Spreydon-Cashmere stakeholders.

The Steering Group has looked at examples of Age-friendly City action plans around the globe (such as Vancouver, Guelph, and Melbourne), as well as the Hamilton New Zealand example. We have become acquainted with both the 5 Action Areas of the Community Board's Older Adults 2016 report, and the World Health Organisation (WHO) 8 Domains of Age-friendly. While our sub-group topics to date are compatible with both of these frames, we find that the Age-friendly Check List provides utility likely to best advance the Action Plan. The Check List covers the 8 Domains of Age-friendly:

1. Outdoor spaces and buildings
2. Transportation
3. Housing
4. Social Participation
5. Community and health services
6. Respect and social inclusion
7. Civic participation and employment
8. Communication and information

We intend to use the Age-friendly Check List based on the 8 Domains with stakeholders as a suitable tool to prioritise further actions through engagement, because it provides a universally applicable and agreed set of practical, experiential ideals that people can easily relate to and for which local solutions can be applied to local issues. (Appendix 2 – full lists)

Partnership with Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board

The Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board has initiated Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere to address issues affecting the wellbeing of older adults. The outcome sought is to create a realistic practical action plan that builds on existing assets, aspirations, efforts, and evidence. To a large degree, the Age-friendliness of city amenities and services are the focus of attention in Age-friendly models. The Community Board is pivotal to the success of Age – friendly strategies in our local area. Collaboration between steering group members and wider stakeholders is also key to new or improved delivery on actions; whether working alongside or independent of Council services.

The Community Board provides two representatives to the Steering Group as part of the collaborative partnership approach. To advance the partnership, the Steering Group wish to

determine with the Community Board, the ideal regular interface for reporting and accountability purposes so that effective partner engagement feeds into the action plan. The Steering Group would like to meet with the Community Board in the near future for a discussion including a timetable for update and feedback meetings.

Engagement

Stakeholder input from the launch provided information about existing and potential services and activities supporting older adults. Future engagement should reflect launch workshop findings and actions to date, and will seek feedback to prioritise Check List items. Listening to Spreydon-Cashmere voices and maintaining plan ownership by local organisations requires ongoing engagement with the wider stakeholders that were invited to the July 2019 launch, as well as reach to older citizens in general. The Steering Group will look to widen the catchment of voices for the next community engagement to include individual older citizens as well as organisations. The Steering Group would be pleased to offer the next engagement as jointly hosted with the Community Board.

The Steering Group notes that the long-established Spreydon-Cashmere Older Adults Network (OAN) provides a localised reference group of community practitioners to the development of the action plan, and has a liaison representative on the Steering Group. Meeting every six weeks, the OAN has been canvassed for feedback on progress, and members have also added local knowledge and input to action items.

Age-friendly WHO Registration

Registration of the Spreydon-Cashmere Age-friendly initiative with the World Health Organisation is not currently being pursued by the Steering Group. Hamilton City successfully applied for accreditation, and the New Zealand Office for Seniors has been investigating the possibility of obtaining authority to assess and accredit applicants to the global network. The Steering Group is also mindful that Spreydon-Cashmere is one of eight community board areas comprising the city of Christchurch and that there is room for interest in an Age-friendly or similar strategy in Christchurch to grow.

Requests

The Spreydon-Cashmere Age-friendly Steering Group asks that the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

- Notes the progress and further planning made on the Spreydon-Cashmere Age-friendly Action Plan
- Agrees to meet with the Steering Group to discuss the partnership further, including a timetable for reporting.

Background Research Documents: Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere

February 2018

1. Valuing Lives, Living Well 26 August 2016

Brent Neilson, New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services.

<http://nzccss.org.nz/news/2016/08/valuing-lives-living-well-report/>

An examination of the role of faith based organisations in aged care. The summary conclusion highlights the added value they provide: "Social value or the collective social benefits an organisation creates, results from this unique combination of characteristics and defines the real value of these organisations in society." Thirteen characteristics of faith and community based care organisations were identified including both spiritual and socially inclusive attributes.

2. Older Adult Strategy, Consolidated Report: Recommendations

City of Guelph, Canada. October 2015.

<http://guelph.ca/wp-content/uploads/OlderAdultStrategyReport.pdf>

This report was developed by a project steering committee of older adults, municipal staff, and representatives from organisations serving seniors, involving stakeholder interviews and focus groups. The set of recommended goals was approved by the Guelph city council.

3. Older Adults. A Report prepared for the Spreydon Cashmere Community Board, November 2016

Sandra James, Connecting People Ltd.

A literature review, focus groups and interviews, and an on-line and paper survey were used to gather information for the report which identified common themes that informed five action areas for consideration.

4. Finding A Better Balance – The role of migrant workers in the aged-care sector

St Andrews Retirement Village and the Salvation Army's Social Policy and Parliamentary Unit, November 2017.

http://www.salvationarmy.org.nz/sites/default/files/uploads/20171204sppu_findingabetterbalance_email.pdf

This paper highlights the immigration regulation difficulties faced by migrant care workers and suggests changes that the authors believe will be more than just for the migrant workers concerned and provide a sounder basis for providing residential aged-care services.

5. Research Exploring the Needs of Older Adults in Papanui-Innes Community Board Area

Sarah Wylie MA (Hons.), July 2017.

<https://www.ccc.govt.nz/assets/Documents/The-Council/Community-Boards/Papanui-Innes/Older-Peoples-Needs-in-Papanui-Innes.pdf>

A literature review, demographic profile, and interviews with older adults to examine what is working well for older adults and barriers, gaps and opportunities, with thirteen recommendations for consideration.

6. Starting The Innovation Age,

The Australian Centre for Social Innovation, funded by the J.O. & J.R. Wicking Trust, May 2016.

<http://tacsi.org.au/wp-content/uploads/2016/05/IA-Report-24-5-Web.pdf>

The report documents feedback from Baby Boomers about what aging well means to them. It is the first of an intended series of reports aimed at encouraging people and institutions in Australia rethink aging services, systems, processes and structures.

7. Social Isolation and Older People in Canterbury

Prepared for Age Concern Canterbury by Sarah Wylie (MA Hons), Independent Researcher, 2012.

http://ageconcerncan.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/Social_Isolation_Research_Report.pdf

A stock take of services available to reduce social isolation in the Greater Christchurch area, including on line and agency interview sources. Key recommendations are made about information; transport, special needs, advocacy, and identification of need and development of local solutions.

8. Developing a Dementia-friendly Christchurch – Perspectives of People with Dementia

Prepared for Canterbury District Health Board and Age Concern Canterbury by Karen Smith, April 2016.

http://ageconcerncan.org.nz/wp-content/uploads/2017/01/Developing_a_Dementia-Friendly_Christchurch.pdf

A study from interviews of people in Christchurch suffering from dementia. The report identifies the need for public awareness raising, inclusiveness, the opportunity for the Christchurch rebuild to be dementia –friendly, the importance of familiar places, and the value of outdoor activities.

9. Active older people 2016-2020 – A Discussion Document, November 2016

Created by Sport NZ, Community Sport, Sport BOP, and others, November 2016.

<http://www.sportnz.org.nz/assets/Uploads/Active-Older-People-Discussion-Document-30-Nov-2016.pdf>

From focus group discussions, and interviews, the document brings together facts, perspectives, and guidance on developing physical activity for older people.

9. What it Takes To Age in Place – Services and Social Connections

A paper by Yazmin Martinez and Denita Hoard for The Palestine Senior Activity centre, Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A., 2017.

https://mospace.umsystem.edu/xmlui/bitstream/handle/10355/59564/Pages%20from%20Honors_Lucerna11_Martinez&Hoard.pdf?sequence=1

The paper reports on a survey of residents within a mile radius of a senior activity centre to identify existing resources, needed resources, and social connectedness. The three most frequently identified needed resources were home maintenance, more grocery stores, and lawn services.

10. The drinking patterns of Older New Zealanders: National and International Comparisons

A research report commissioned by the Health Promotion Agency, by Massey University – University of Auckland, April 2017.

<https://www.hpa.org.nz/research-library/research-publications/2017-the-drinking-patterns-of-older-new-zealanders-national-and-international-comparisons>

The research compares NZ gender and Maori/non Maori drinking patterns, and those of New Zealand over 50 year olds with international data studies.



Checklist of Essential Features of Age-friendly Cities

This checklist of essential age-friendly city features is based on the results of the WHO Global Age-Friendly Cities project consultation in 33 cities in 22 countries. The checklist is a tool for a city's self-assessment and a map for charting progress. More detailed checklists of age-friendly city features are to be found in the WHO Global Age-Friendly Cities Guide.

This checklist is intended to be used by individuals and groups interested in making their city more age-friendly. For the checklist to be effective, older people must be involved as full partners. In assessing a city's strengths and deficiencies, older people will describe how the checklist of features matches their own experience of the city's positive characteristics and barriers. They should play a role in suggesting changes and in implementing and monitoring improvements.

Outdoor spaces and buildings

- ☐ Public areas are clean and pleasant.
- ☐ Green spaces and outdoor seating are sufficient in number, well-maintained and safe.
- ☐ Pavements are well-maintained, free of obstructions and reserved for pedestrians.
- ☐ Pavements are non-slip, are wide enough for wheelchairs and have dropped curbs to road level.
- ☐ Pedestrian crossings are sufficient in number and safe for people with different levels and types of disability, with non-slip markings, visual and audio cues and adequate crossing times.
- ☐ Drivers give way to pedestrians at intersections and pedestrian crossings.
- ☐ Cycle paths are separate from pavements and other pedestrian walkways.
- ☐ Outdoor safety is promoted by good street lighting, police patrols and community education.

- ☐ Services are situated together and are accessible.
- ☐ Special customer service arrangements are provided, such as separate queues or service counters for older people.
- ☐ Buildings are well-signed outside and inside, with sufficient seating and toilets, accessible elevators, ramps, railings and stairs, and non-slip floors.
- ☐ Public toilets outdoors and indoors are sufficient in number, clean, well-maintained and accessible.

Transportation

- ☐ Public transportation costs are consistent, clearly displayed and affordable.
- ☐ Public transportation is reliable and frequent, including at night and on weekends and holidays.
- ☐ All city areas and services are accessible by public transport, with good connections and well-marked routes and vehicles.

- ☐ Vehicles are clean, well-maintained, accessible, not overcrowded and have priority seating that is respected.
- ☐ Specialized transportation is available for disabled people.
- ☐ Drivers stop at designated stops and beside the curb to facilitate boarding and wait for passengers to be seated before driving off.
- ☐ Transport stops and stations are conveniently located, accessible, safe, clean, well-lit and well-marked, with adequate seating and shelter.
- ☐ Complete and accessible information is provided to users about routes, schedules and special needs facilities.
- ☐ A voluntary transport service is available where public transportation is too limited.
- ☐ Taxis are accessible and affordable, and drivers are courteous and helpful.
- ☐ Roads are well-maintained, with covered drains and good lighting.
- ☐ Traffic flow is well-regulated.
- ☐ Roadways are free of obstructions that block drivers' vision.
- ☐ Traffic signs and intersections are visible and well-placed.
- ☐ Driver education and refresher courses are promoted for all drivers.
- ☐ Parking and drop-off areas are safe, sufficient in number and conveniently located.
- ☐ Priority parking and drop-off spots for people with special needs are available and respected.

Housing

- ☐ Sufficient, affordable housing is available in areas that are safe and close to services and the rest of the community.
- ☐ Sufficient and affordable home maintenance and support services are available.
- ☐ Housing is well-constructed and provides safe and comfortable shelter from the weather.
- ☐ Interior spaces and level surfaces allow freedom of movement in all rooms and passageways.
- ☐ Home modification options and supplies are available and affordable, and providers understand the needs of older people.
- ☐ Public and commercial rental housing is clean, well-maintained and safe.
- ☐ Sufficient and affordable housing for frail and disabled older people, with appropriate services, is provided locally.

Social participation

- ☐ Venues for events and activities are conveniently located, accessible, well-lit and easily reached by public transport.
- ☐ Events are held at times convenient for older people.
- ☐ Activities and events can be attended alone or with a companion.
- ☐ Activities and attractions are affordable, with no hidden or additional participation costs.

- ☐ Good information about activities and events is provided, including details about accessibility of facilities and transportation options for older people.

- ☐ A wide variety of activities is offered to appeal to a diverse population of older people.

- ☐ Gatherings including older people are held in various local community spots, such as recreation centres, schools, libraries, community centres and parks.

- ☐ There is consistent outreach to include people at risk of social isolation.

Respect and social inclusion

- ☐ Older people are regularly consulted by public, voluntary and commercial services on how to serve them better.

- ☐ Services and products to suit varying needs and preferences are provided by public and commercial services.

- ☐ Service staff are courteous and helpful.

- ☐ Older people are visible in the media, and are depicted positively and without stereotyping.

- ☐ Community-wide settings, activities and events attract all generations by accommodating age-specific needs and preferences.

- ☐ Older people are specifically included in community activities for “families”.

- ☐ Schools provide opportunities to learn about ageing and older people, and involve older people in school activities.

- ☐ Older people are recognized by the community for their past as well as their present contributions.

- ☐ Older people who are less well-off have good access to public, voluntary and private services.

Civic participation and employment

- ☐ A range of flexible options for older volunteers is available, with training, recognition, guidance and compensation for personal costs.

- ☐ The qualities of older employees are well-promoted.

- ☐ A range of flexible and appropriately paid opportunities for older people to work is promoted.

- ☐ Discrimination on the basis of age alone is forbidden in the hiring, retention, promotion and training of employees.

- ☐ Workplaces are adapted to meet the needs of disabled people.

- ☐ Self-employment options for older people are promoted and supported.

- ☐ Training in post-retirement options is provided for older workers.

- ☐ Decision-making bodies in public, private and voluntary sectors encourage and facilitate membership of older people.

Communication and information

- ☐ A basic, effective communication system reaches community residents of all ages.

- ☐ Regular and widespread distribution of information is assured and a coordinated, centralized access is provided.

- ☐ Regular information and broadcasts of interest to older people are offered.
- ☐ Oral communication accessible to older people is promoted.
- ☐ People at risk of social isolation get one-to-one information from trusted individuals.
- ☐ Public and commercial services provide friendly, person-to-person service on request.
- ☐ Printed information – including official forms, television captions and text on visual displays – has large lettering and the main ideas are shown by clear headings and bold-face type.
- ☐ Print and spoken communication uses simple, familiar words in short, straightforward sentences.
- ☐ Telephone answering services give instructions slowly and clearly and tell callers how to repeat the message at any time.
- ☐ Electronic equipment, such as mobile telephones, radios, televisions, and bank and ticket machines, has large buttons and big lettering.
- ☐ There is wide public access to computers and the Internet, at no or minimal charge, in public places such as government offices, community centres and libraries.

Community and health services

- ☐ An adequate range of health and community support services is offered for promoting, maintaining and restoring health.
- ☐ Home care services include health and personal care and housekeeping.
- ☐ Health and social services are conveniently located and accessible by all means of transport.
- ☐ Residential care facilities and designated older people's housing are located close to services and the rest of the community.
- ☐ Health and community service facilities are safely constructed and fully accessible.
- ☐ Clear and accessible information is provided about health and social services for older people.
- ☐ Delivery of services is coordinated and administratively simple.
- ☐ All staff are respectful, helpful and trained to serve older people.
- ☐ Economic barriers impeding access to health and community support services are minimized.
- ☐ Voluntary services by people of all ages are encouraged and supported.
- ☐ There are sufficient and accessible burial sites.
- ☐ Community emergency planning takes into account the vulnerabilities and capacities of older people.

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8. Spreydon-Cashmere Youth Achievement and Development Scheme

Reference: 19/209639

Presenter(s): Emma Pavey, Community Recreation Advisor

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to consider applications received for funding from its 2018-19 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme.
- 1.2 This report is to assist the Board to consider applications of funding from Lucy Mae Damen-Horrill, Sophie Briar Yarham and Lucie Chretien.
- 1.3 There is currently a balance of \$895 remaining in this fund.

2. Staff Recommendations

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board resolve to:

1. Approve a grant of \$250 from its 2018-19 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme to Lucy Mae Damen-Horrill towards the Volleyball Nationals in Palmerston North.
2. Approve a grant of \$500 from its 2018-19 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme to Sophie Briar Yarham towards the Softball International Little League Qualifiers in Jakarta.
3. Approve a grant of \$250 from its 2018-19 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme to Lucie Chretien towards the Volleyball Nationals in Palmerston North.

3. Key Points

Strategic Alignment

- 3.1 Investing in our youth to develop leadership, cultural competence and success in their chosen field builds the capacity of our city's youth, our future adults. In doing so we increase the likelihood of these youths contributing to developing a vibrant, prosperous and sustainable 21st century city; one of the council's six Strategic Priorities. The recommendations contained in this report are based on this principle.

Decision Making Authority

- 3.2 Determine the allocation of the discretionary Response Fund for each community (including any allocation towards a Youth Achievement and Development Scheme).
- 3.3 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council
- 3.4 The Fund does not cover:
 - Legal challenges or Environment Court challenges against the Council, Council Controlled organisations or Community Board decisions.
 - Projects or initiatives that change the scope of a Council project or that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council (though Community Boards can recommend to the Council that it consider a grant for this purpose).

Assessment of Significance and Engagement

- 3.5 The decision(s) in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3.6 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.
- 3.7 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.

4. Applicant 1 – Lucy Mae Damen-Horrill

- 4.1 Age: 16
- 4.2 School: Cashmere High School
- 4.3 Activity: Volleyball
- 4.4 Event seeking support for: Volleyball Nationals Tournament in Palmerston North – 24 March to 30 March 2019.
- 4.5 Lucy lives in Hoon Hay with her mother and two sisters, one of which is her twin.
- 4.6 Lucy has been playing volleyball at Cashmere High School for five years and trains 10 hours a week in preparation for the tournament. Lucy went through a selection process to be selected to be in the team along with 10 other girls. Lucy was also selected to be member of the starting six in the Division 1 team in the tournament.
- 4.7 Lucy is interested in tramping and goes surfing nearly every week with her twin sister. When Lucy leaves school she hopes to study nursing for three years before looking at using the qualifications to join the New Zealand Army as a Nursing Officer. Lucy states that she has a passion for helping people mentally and physically and has been developing her leadership skills through the humanitarian council and through organising fundraising events.
- 4.8 Lucy has organised a sausage sizzle at Mitre 10 on 9 March and has applied for a sausage sizzle event at Bunnings at Tower Junction. She has also been saving her wages from her part time job at Glassons.
- 4.9 The following table provides a breakdown of the costs for Lucy Mae Damen-Horrill:

EXPENSES	Cost (\$)
Flights	\$100
Accommodation	\$507
Vehicle hire and fuel	\$120
Tournament Entry Fees	\$120
Food	\$120
Total	\$967

5. Applicant 2 – Sophie Briar Yarham

- 5.1 Age: 12
- 5.2 School: Christchurch South Intermediate
- 5.3 Activity: Softball
- 5.4 Event seeking support for: International Little League Qualifier in Jakarta – 17 to 22 June 2019.
- 5.5 Sophie lives in Spreydon with her parents, two sisters and a brother. Sophie attends Christchurch Intermediate School.
- 5.6 Sophie has been playing softball since the age of five and has grown as a player over this time. Sophie plays for Halswell Softball as well as Canterbury Softball and won a place at the Under 15's National Championships securing a place in the International Little League Qualifier. Sophie's team also won the Mainland Shield in 2018.
- 5.7 Sophie also plays netball, touch rugby, basketball, korfbal and enjoys surfing.
- 5.8 Sophie is undertaking fundraising through bucket collections, donations, raffles and is holding a fundraising night at a bar in Beckenham.
- 5.9 The following table provides a breakdown of the costs for Sophie Briar Yarham:

EXPENSES	Cost (\$)
Airfares	\$1,450
Accommodation	\$400
Meals	\$480
Insurance	\$312
Transport	\$150
Misc	\$77
Uniform	\$220
Total	\$3,089

6. Applicant 3 – Lucie Chretien

- 6.1 Age: 15
- 6.2 School: Cashmere High School
- 6.3 Activity: Volleyball
- 6.4 Event seeking support for: Volleyball Nationals Tournament in Palmerston North – 24 March to 30 March 2019.
- 6.5 Lucie lives St Martins with her parents and four siblings.
- 6.6 Lucy has been playing volleyball at Cashmere High School for three years and trains most days in between schooling and her part time job. Lucie went through a selection process to be selected to be in the volleyball team and has been playing for volleyball for Canterbury where she has been named as one of their top 10 players.
- 6.7 Lucie is interested in other sports and plays netball, tennis, rows and kayaks but states that her passion is playing volleyball and it has increased her confidence levels over the past couple of years. Lucie works part time cleaning and babysitting and has been saving her

wages to pay towards the trip. Lucie has acknowledged that her siblings also play sport at a high level and the costs for five children participating in sport can be demanding.

6.8 The following table provides a breakdown of the costs for Lucie Chretien:

EXPENSES	Cost (\$)
Flights	\$100
Accommodation	\$507
Vehicle hire and fuel	\$120
Tournament Entry Fees	\$120
Food	\$120
Total	\$967

Attachments

There are no attachments to this report.

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance

Compliance with Statutory Decision-making Requirements (ss 76 - 81 Local Government Act 2002).

(a) This report contains:

- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
- (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.

(b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

Signatories

Author	Emma Pavey - Community Recreation Advisor
Approved By	Christopher Turner-Bullock - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere

9. 2018/19 Spreydon-Cashmere Discretionary Response Fund - Youth Achievement and Development Scheme

Reference: 19/210695

Presenter(s): Emma Pavey, Community Recreation Advisor

1. Purpose of Report

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to consider an application for funding from its 2018/19 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
58859	Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board	2018/19 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme	\$2,000	\$2,000

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$50,285 remaining in the fund

2. Staff Recommendations

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

- Approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2018/19 Discretionary Response Fund towards the 2018/19 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme.

3. Key Points

Opportunity

- 3.1 To provide funding opportunities for young people to develop skills in their chosen field of interest through projects and events.

Strategic Alignment

- 3.2 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of Strong Communities. It will provide a celebration of identity through arts, culture, heritage and sport and will value the voices of children and young people.

Decision Making Authority

- 3.3 Determine the allocation of the discretionary Response Fund for each community
- 3.4 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council
- 3.5 The Fund does not cover:
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Assessment of Significance and Engagement

- 3.6 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
- 3.7 The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.
- 3.8 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.

Discussion

- 3.9 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2018/19 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2018/19	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$107,3994	\$57,109	\$50,285	\$48,285

- 3.10 Based on the current Discretionary Response Fund criteria, the application listed above is eligible for funding.
- 3.11 The attached Decision Matrix provides detailed information for the application. This includes organisational details, project details, financial information and a staff assessment.

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
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(a) This report contains:

- (i) sufficient information about all reasonably practicable options identified and assessed in terms of their advantages and disadvantages; and
- (ii) adequate consideration of the views and preferences of affected and interested persons bearing in mind any proposed or previous community engagement.

(b) The information reflects the level of significance of the matters covered by the report, as determined in accordance with the Council's significance and engagement policy.

Signatories

Author	Emma Pavey - Community Recreation Advisor
Approved By	Christopher Turner-Bullock - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere

2018/19 DRF SPREYDON-CASHMERE DECISION MATRIX

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.

00058859	Organisation Name	Project Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution sought towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board	2018/19 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme The Youth Development and Achievement Scheme provides financial assistance to Year 7 to 25 year olds in personal development and growth and for representation at events.	\$ 2,000 \$ Requested \$ 2,000 (100% requested)	Youth Achievement and Development Scheme - \$2,000	\$ 2,000 That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2018/19 Discretionary Response Fund towards the 2018/19 Youth Achievement and Development Scheme.	2

Organisation Details Service Base: 66 Colombo Street Legal Status: N/A Established: N/A Target groups: Child, Youth Annual Volunteer hours: N/A Number of project participants: 1,000 Alignment with Council Strategies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Strategy Youth Strategy Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy Community Board Plan CCC Funding History 2018/19 - \$7,000 (Youth Achievement and Development Scheme) DRF 2017/18 - \$7,000 (Youth Achievement and Development Scheme) DRF	Other Sources of Funding (this project only) N/A Staff Assessment Individual applications will be considered from applicants Year 7 school age to 25 years inclusive. Only applicants having their primary residence in Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere are eligible to apply to the scheme. An application form must be completed requesting financial assistance in personal development and growth, and for representation at events. Each application will be assessed by the appropriate staff member and a report presented to the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board for its consideration. Projects must have an obvious benefit for the recipient and/or the wider community. In making recommendations to the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board staff will comment on the extent of additional funds that the individual has sourced from other funders, and the amount of fundraising undertaken and also the level at which the individual is performing in their chosen field. As a guideline, a contribution of up to \$500 for events/projects requiring international travel (excluding Oceania), up to \$350 for events/projects within Oceania and up to \$250 for events/projects within New Zealand will be recommended. The level of achievement, overall cost of the trip, date of selection, financial hardship and other special circumstances may impact on these guidelines.
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10. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report - March 2019

Reference: 19/151391

Presenter(s): Faye Collins , Community Board Adviser

1. Purpose of Report

This report provides information on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area, to provide the Board with a strategic overview and inform sound decision making.

2. Staff Recommendations

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receives the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report for March 2019.
2. Receives the Spreydon-Cashmere 2017-18 Strengthening Communities Fund Grants Summary End of Project Report.
3. Agrees the matters to be included in its report to Council.
4. Agrees which matters it would like to suggest as articles for the Council's Newsline and /or the next Community Board Newsletter.
5. Agrees to hold a workshop to formulate the Board's submission on the Council's Draft 2019-2020 Annual Plan and delegates to the Community Board Chairperson and/or Deputy Chairperson to finalise the Board's 2019-2020 Annual Plan submission to be submitted.

3. Community Board Activities and Forward Planning

3.1 Memos/Information/Advice to the Board

- 3.1.1 Request for staff advice on the impact of wastewater upgrade works on local businesses on Colombo Street.

In response to the request at the meeting on 5 February 2019 for staff advice on the impact of wastewater upgrade works on local businesses on Colombo Street staff have advised that: Work Notices were hand delivered to all business prior to construction starting with follow-up Start Work Notice –updates delivered one to two weeks prior to work starting in front of properties. Concerns raised by stakeholder are, and were, incorporated into the construction methodology, e.g. staged construction to avoid having construction activities near business precinct over December-January, completing works in front of Thorington's in order to have pedestrian crossing to school open when school start, etc. There have been no issues raised with staff to date.

Two lanes of traffic in Colombo Street is being maintained throughout the construction stage.

- 3.1.2 54 Colombo Street

In response to the request at the meeting on 5 February 2019, for timeframes for occupation of the 54 Colombo Street site for land drainage work related to wastewater upgrade work on Colombo Street, staff have advised that occupation will be for the duration of the work. The construction is on schedule with a completion date of 5 June

2019. Further advice around the future use of this site has been requested from staff and will be provided to the Board in due course.

3.1.3 Parks Week

Parks Week is being held from 9 March to 17 March with play and fun activity events taking place in the Botanic Gardens, Halswell Quarry and Bottle Lake for primary aged children. There will also be volunteering opportunities and plantings days at Travis Wetlands and McCormacks Bay. Full details of events is listed on the Christchurch City Council website.

3.2 Board area Consultations/Engagement/Submission opportunities

3.2.1 Summit Road Speed limit Review

A proposal to change the speed limit on Summit Road from 100 kilometres per hour (and 70 kilometres per hour) to 60 kilometres per hour is currently out for public consultation.. Adjoining side roads, Broadleaf Lane, Worsleys Road, Mount Pleasant Road, Evans Pass Road and Sumner Road are also included in the proposal.

The proposal comes out of a review of speed limits across the roading network with an aim to make Christchurch roads safer.

The proposal is open for feedback: 11th March 2019 - 8th April 2019.

3.2.2 Proposal for Sign of the Takahe, and Expressions of Interest for Coronation Hall

The requests for Proposal (RFP) for the Sign of the Takahe and for Expression of Interests (EOI) for Coronation Hall closed on 20 February 2019. (refer 5.3.1)

3.3 Annual Plan and Long Term Plan matters

3.3.1 Draft Annual Plan 2019-2020

The Draft Annual Plan 2019-2020 that covers financial year two of the Long Term Plan has been released for consultation. The closing date for submissions is 1st April 2019.

3.4 Board Reporting

3.4.1 The Board is asked to consider which matters it would like included in its report to Council.

3.4.2 The Board is asked to consider which matters it would like to suggest as articles for the Council's Newsline and/or the Community Board Newsletter.

4. Community Board Plan – Update against Outcomes

4.1 Work continues on the priority actions identified at the last Board workshop held on 31 August 2018.

4.2 Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere.

The Age-friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Steering Group last met on 19 February 2019 and agreed to approach the Board to informally meet and discuss the group's progress to date and its ongoing interaction with the Board.

4.3 Local Groups "Meet and Greet" Workshop

The community Board plan identifies the importance of strong communities and aims to ensure that residents and groups are able to communicate with Board members in a variety of ways, including face to face. To this end the Board is to host a "Meet and Greet" Workshop for local groups on Wednesday 20 March 2019, 5:30-7:30pm.

5. Significant Council Projects in the Board Area

5.1 Strengthening Community Fund Projects

5.1.1 Spreydon-Cashmere 2017-18 Strengthening Communities Fund Grants Summary End of Project Report

The Spreydon-Cashmere 2017-18 Strengthening Communities Fund Grants Summary End of Project Report has been completed and is attached.

5.1.2 Strengthening Communities Fund 2019

The 2019/20 Strengthening Communities funding round is underway. Applications for funding may be made up until Monday 4 March and will close at midnight Tuesday 9 April.

The Fund accepts applications for all levels of funding, there is no minimum request limit. Organisations may make one application to the Strengthening Communities Fund at metropolitan level and/or one application per community board area.

Applications can be made for both operating and/or project costs. Operating costs may include salaries and general overheads such as power, rent and administration costs. Project costs may include the costs of community programmes, events, activities and equipment.

5.2 Other partnerships with the community and organisations

5.2.1 Edible Gardens Awards

Entries for the 2019 Spreydon-Cashmere Edible Garden Awards closed on 11 February. Although 32 entries were received three entrants have subsequently withdrawn. Garden assessments have been undertaken by the Canterbury Horticultural Society. A date for the awards ceremony is yet to be confirmed.

5.3 Community Facilities (updates and future plans)

5.3.1 Proposal for Sign of the Takahe, and Expressions of Interest for Coronation Hall

The requests for Proposal (RFP) for the Sign of the Takahe and for Expression of Interests (EOI) for Coronation Hall closed on 20 February 2019.

Evaluation of the Proposals/ Expressions received will be undertaken by staff and reports and recommendations will be provided to the Board in due course.

5.4 Infrastructure projects underway

5.4.1 Hoon Hay Park – Light Installation.

The lights have been installed on Hoon Hay Park basketball court with the remaining works scheduled in March. This will include a barbecue, barbecue shelter, tiered spectator seating, picnic tables, additional rubbish bins and the painting of the basketball court.

With the work scheduled to be completed by the end of March. Planning will start for the opening and Hoon Hay Hoops basketball event. It is planned that this will take place in May when the lights can be used.

5.4.2 Quarryman's Trail Stage 2 (Victors Road to Halswell Domain) Update

Contractors have advised that Quarryman's Trail Cycleway Stage 2 construction is progressing well. Construction through Milns Drain Reserve is complete with asphaltting, as is the construction of speed humps and shared pathway through James Hight Drive.

The section of cycleway on Sparks Road between Victors Road and Hendersons Road is mostly complete.

A new water main at the intersection of Hendersons Road and Sparks Road has been installed along with the traffic light ducting. The majority of the street lights on Sparks Road have been relocated or replaced.

New asphalt is to be laid at the intersection of Sparks Road and Hendersons Road in mid-March. Kerb and channel is currently being laid at this intersection.

Construction of the cycleway along Sparks Road between Hendersons Road and Milns Drain Reserve will start around the end of March with an expected completion date of the end of May. Prior to its construction, new drainage will be laid.

Asphalting of the cycleway on Sparks Road between Victors Road and Hendersons Road will take place around mid-March.

6. Significant Community Issues, Events and Projects in the Board Area

6.1 Older Adults Network

The Spreydon-Cashmere Older Adults Network (OAN) has held its first meeting for 2019. OAN meets six-weekly and is facilitated by a Community Development Advisor from the Community Governance Team. Membership is largely from local residents aged 65+, and/or representatives from local organisations who work with/for older adults. Metropolitan/citywide organisations may attend to update the members about services their organisation provides for older adults, but in order to maintain the local nature of the OAN, it is not expected that citywide organisations would attend regularly.

The OAN has reviewed its purpose and outcomes for 2019, and indicated that it is important to receive information from staff and Community Board members to pass on to older adults in their communities; and also to relay information back to staff and Community Board members about the needs of older residents. It is hoped that the role of the OAN can be included in the Spreydon-Cashmere Age-Friendly Plan, to ensure ongoing feedback is received and acted on.

6.2 Events Report Back

Nothing to report

7. Parks, Sports and Recreation Update (bi-monthly)

7.1 Local Parks Update

This update will be included in the next report.

8. Community Board Funding Update

8.1 Funding Update attached

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7/24/17	Project/Service/Description/Group	Allocation 2018/19
2018/19	Spreydon/Heathcote Strengthening Communities Fund	
	Budget to 30/06/2019	
	DRF Carryforward from 2017/18 DRF	32,992
	Total DRF Budget	107,394
2018/19	Discretionary Response Fund	
03.07.2018	Transfer to Off the Ground Fund	\$ 1,000
03.07.2018	Transfer to Youth Achievement Fund	\$ 7,000
	Transfer to Communicating with the Community Fund	
03.07.2018	Cashmere Bowls Inc	\$ 1,200
03.07.2018	Cashmere Netball Club	\$ 400
03.08.2018	Huntsbury Preschool	\$ 500
03.07.2018	Events Funding	\$ 8,000
03.07.2018	Summer with your Neighbours (prev. Neighbourhood Week)	\$ 3,000
03.07.2018	Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Te Whanau Tah	\$ 1,800
03.07.2018	Summer with your Neighbours (prev. Neighbourhood Week)	\$ 2,311
2.10.18	Spreydon-Cashmere Community Awards Projects	\$ 6,000
2.10.18	Spreydon-Cashmere Edible Garden Awards	\$ 3,500
2.10.18	Spreydon-Cashmere Communicating with the Community	\$ 3,000
19.10.18	Ngaio March House and Heritage Trust	\$ 6,000
6.11.18	St Martins Opawa Club	\$ 300
23/11/2018	Transfer to Off the Ground Fund	\$ 1,500
28/1/19	Accounting Transfer	\$ 11,598
	Sub total	\$ 57,109
	Total Remaining in this fund	\$ 50,285
2018/19	Youth Achievement and Development Fund	Allocated
	Transfer from DRF	\$ 7,000
20.07.2018	Thomas Burnes - Oceania in Tahiti	\$ 500
20.07.2018	Maddison Moore - New Zealand Trampoline Nationals	\$ 250
07.08.2018	Evelyn Jean Ponga - Big Sing National Choir	\$ 250
07.08.2018	Leila Mary Dunlop- Cashmere High School Musical Tour	\$ 300
07.08.2018	Rebecca Jayne Averis -Cashmere High School Musical Tour	\$ 300
07.08.2018	Ayiana Lo-Fo-Wong - National Young Performer Awards - Ballet	\$ 250
17.08.2018	St Thomas' - Elisara Vaifale and Joshua Vaifale - National Rugby League	\$ 200
20.07.2018	Kaitlyn White - Aspiring Leaders	\$ 250
02.10.2018	Isla Webster and Chloe Hurst - Australian Scout Jamboree	\$ 600
02.10.2018	Talisau Paulo, Aleni Paul, Ihiaia Cox-Winiata - Basketball Nationals	\$ 750
06.11.2018	Amelia Montague McLuskie	\$ 500
21.09.2018	Cashmere Croquet Club NZ U21 Championships	\$ 300
21.08.2018	Ferrymead Bays Football Club - U15 Tournament	\$ 105
21.08.2018	Ella Grey - Cashmere High School Music	\$ 300
21.08.2018	Isabella Callaghan - Hip Hop Championships	\$ 250
21.08.2018	Nina Callaghan - Hip Hop Competition Brisbane	\$ 500
05.02.2019	Haydn Llewellyn Armstrong Boul	\$ 500
	Subtotal	\$ 6,105
	Total Remaining in this fund	\$ 895
2018/19	Off the Ground Fund Allocation	Allocated
	Transfer from DRF	\$ 2,500
	Workshop for Opawaho Heathcote River Network	\$ 247
	Addington Cemetery Clean up	\$ 84
	Predator Free Ernie Clark	\$ 250
	Christchurch South Intermediate - Rock painting	\$ 100
	Somerfield Community Pantry	\$ 250
	Alice Shanks - Arborist to fit collars	\$ 250
11/23/18		
	Total disbursed	\$ 1,181
	Total Remaining in this fund	\$ 1,319
2018/19	Communicating with the Community (461/124/5/29)	Allocated
	Transfer from DRF	\$1,500.00
	Subtotal	\$0.00
	Total Remaining in this fund	\$0.00

Spreydon-Cashmere 2017-18 SCF Grants Summary End of Project Report

Name	Project	Granted Amount	Status
Cross Over Trust	The Primary Project, Origin Sport (Year 1 of 3)	\$57,676	Completed
SHARP Trust	SHARP Trust project (Year 1 of 3) Split 70/30 HHR	\$7,500	Completed
Project Esther Trust	Project Esther Trust - Operations 2017/18	\$24,500	Completed
Pioneer Basketball Club	Salaries/Wages, Volunteer Recognition and the Pacers Open Court for Youth Project Split 50/30 LCH	\$3,500	Not supplied
Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT)	24-7 YouthWork, Cashmere, Hillmorton, ChCh South (Year 1 of 3)	\$26,850	Completed
Manuka Cottage Addington Community House	Manuka Cottage Operations and Projects	\$15,500	Completed
Southern United Hockey Club	Training and Equipment Project Split 50/50 HHR	\$1,000	Completed
Anglican Care Community Development and Family and Community Development	Family and Community Development Addington, Community Development Addington (Year 1 of 3)	\$60,825	Completed
St Martins/Opawa Club (Formerly Probus)	Bus Trip	\$200	Completed
Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	Christchurch South Community Gardens	\$20,000	Completed
Halswell Rugby League Football Club (HRLFC)	Part-time Coach, Administrator and Development Coordinator Split 70/30 HHR	\$1,500	Completed
Kereru Sports & Cultural Club	Administration and Equipment Project	\$7,000	Completed
Hophepa Services	Peer Support Programme - resourcing for expansion and greater inclusion	\$500	Completed
Sydenham Community Preschool	Play and Development Programme Split 50/454 LCH	\$750	Completed
St Mary's Anglican Church	Addington Fun Fair and Concert	\$1,875	Completed
Church Army NZ - Canterbury Kids Coach	Rowley Community Work with Families	\$18,500	Completed
Rowley Resource Centre	Community Development & Resource Centre (Year 1 of 3)	\$27,000	Completed
Cashmere Presbyterian Church	Youth Wellbeing Seminar	\$467	Completed

Project Details	Project Outcomes (How much did they do, how well did they do it, and who is better off as a result)	Organisation Comments
<p>56280</p> <p>Organisation Name Cross Over Trust</p> <p>Name of Project/s The Primary Project, Origin Sport</p> <p>Granted Amount \$57,676 (Year 1 of 3)</p>	<p>1. Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 6,857</p> <p>2. How much did they do? There was a slight increase in volunteer numbers with 376 volunteers giving 4,153 hours in term 1 and 2,704 hours in term 2.</p> <p>82 events community events were held.</p> <p>Origin Sports provided programmes for five local schools with 21,000 children attended events or programmes.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? The Primary Project increased volunteer numbers and hosting additional events. Origin Sports held an additional community touch module in Term 1 as well as Term 4.</p> <p>Cross Over Trust contracted a social researcher to complete a full evaluation of the Primary Project and Origin Sports with the evaluations finding indicating the work they are undertaking is positive and beneficial to the schools and participants taking part.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? Volunteer's hours increased with more volunteers being involved in planning events and helping to run them.</p> <p>Feedback was gathered from parents, children and principals are collected for each event along with data and stories. The feedback showed that the work the group is doing is working and on track.</p> <p>The additional touch module involved approximately 30 children and involved families to help promote a healthy community.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report</p> <p>Total Council Grant - \$57,676</p> <p>Salaries / Wages - \$57,676</p>	<p>Origin Sport parent feedback:</p> <p>"We absolutely love the Sports week holiday programme. My 3 children really enjoyed spending the day playing games, learning new sports and keeping busy. This was awesome for me too as I know they are keeping active and burning off lots of energy. Sports week is very, very affordable, convenient and the team are superb! It makes the school holidays so easy for working mums. I recommend it to everyone!!"</p> <p>A story from the Addington Community:</p> <p>"We met our friend Jane [name changed] 8 years ago at the request of the Pastoral Care Team at Addington School. At that time she was a recent migrant and was bringing up her 4 kids on her own as her husband was back in their country of origin. [Jane] took a job within the healthcare field, working night shift, so she could be around for the kids' afterschool. She was exhausted, isolated and overwhelmed. We started by being there for her and her kids, and over the years' support have changed into real friendship as they have been woven into our community. We connected with her kids at school and we continue to care for them after school every week so she can study or work or just have time out.</p> <p>We've spent Christmases, holidays and birthdays together. We've holidayed and camped together, we've celebrated, cried together when things have been difficult. Her older kids have looked after our younger kids. Two years ago she started nursing training and we've helped financially with fees. She has worked incredibly hard to achieve high marks and make a better future for her and the kids. Now it is 8 years later and the family has just bought their own home – a massive deal for a migrant family and it was so lovely to be invited to their housewarming party and see the pride she had in her new home. Her oldest son has just moved to study medicine and the youngest son is now a sports leader at school. Last week it was a huge privilege to be invited to another celebration with the family – [Jane] was awarded a Health scholarship to students from culturally and linguistically diverse communities. It's hard to quantify relationships as they are not projects and numbers and actually it has been our privilege to be family for her and the kids."</p> <p>Staff Comment Cross Over continued to deliver the Primary Project and Origin Sports Project in schools and the wider community. Other stories and feedback from the community has been provided and is available on request.</p>

Project Details	Project Outcomes (How much did they do, how well did they do it, and who is better off as a result)	Organisation Comments
<p>56335</p> <p>Organisation Name SHARP Trust</p> <p>Name of Project/s SHARP Trust</p> <p>Granted Amount \$7,500 (Year 1 of 3) Split HHR</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 13,900</p> <p>2. How much did they do? SHARP Trust employed three full-time staff, 15 part-time staff and worked with 50 volunteer leaders throughout the year. It ran three After-School Programmes from Monday to Friday in term-time and two Holiday Programmes from Monday to Friday each week. Rowleyz SHARP ran two classes a week (Pasifika Dance and Sport). In 2018 Rowleyz SHARP provided a free funded holiday programme for local 10 to 13 year olds. Volunteers donated 13,900 hours to the families of Spreydon, Halswell and Rowley area with up to 200 children taking part in programmes and classes.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? SHARP Trust Holiday Programmes are low cost programmes allowed access to opportunities and experiences families would not normally have. Activities included a variety of trips to various places within Christchurch, sports, games, crafts and values based content. The programmes encouraged leadership skills in the supervisors and leaders, as well as to the students in the programmes. It was also an opportunity for the leaders to learn employment skills and how to care for others.</p> <p>Rowleyz SHARP regularly had 25-30 children attending both the Pasifika dance and sport classes. Five new families enrolled for the term 3 After-School programmes and there was a waiting list for the Spreydon site programmes.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? 75% of parent feedback in July rated SHARP programmes as excellent and 12.5% as above average. One parent commented: 'Excellent role models friendly and welcoming. The location an easy dropping off place. Really happy with what has been run.'</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$7,500 Salaries / Wages - \$7,500</p>	<p>SHARP Trust are very excited to hear that one of their supervisors, has chosen to complete their coaching internship with Origin Sport. They are currently studying to be a PE teacher and has been with SHARP for six years beginning as a volunteer leader and going on to be a supervisor for the past four years.</p> <p>"SHARP have seen the unbiased care they have shown to all the children and watched their leadership skills blossom. The leader has an amazing ability to gently guide a group into having huge amounts of fun. We are thrilled to see them continuing to build on the skills and connections that they have in the Spreydon, Rowley and Hoon Hay area."</p> <p>Staff Comment SHARP Trust has developed Rowleyz SHARP with a steady number of participants attending each week. This is a programme that is needed in the Rowley area and runs from Te Komanawa Rowley Avenue School.</p>

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<p>56350</p> <p>Organisation Name Project Esther Trust</p> <p>Name of Project/s Project Esther Trust</p> <p>Granted Amount \$24,500</p>	<p>1. Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 1,100</p> <p>2. How much did they do? Project Esther had over 400 instances of providing one-on-one advocacy and support for women in their local community; and an additional 600 instances of contact with women with high levels of need.</p> <p>The Music and Movement programme had an average of 266 children (and their caregivers) attending each month.</p> <p>Project Esther facilitated an evening with Lucy Hone speaking on: How to Be a Good Friend in Tough Times. The evening was attended by 100 community members and attendees were also informed about resilience and wellbeing.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? Project Esther receives regular feedback from clients, acknowledging the value of the work that the organisation undertakes. Help with accessing financial assistance met the needs of clients and their families, including provision of school uniform costs, winter warmth, discounted transport options, and affordable and timely healthcare.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? The women in contact with Project Esther, were better resourced, up-skilled, supported and helped towards addressing their needs. Some received help with finding accommodation, counselling, or enrolling in work skills training. Food and second hand goods were available when needed. The women were better resourced by receiving regular support visits, referrals to other agencies, and assistance to attend courses.</p> <p>Over the last 12 months, three women and their families have resided in Te Whare Atawhai, Project Esther's temporary accommodation. The women have been supported by a Family Worker, and as a result two are ready to move to more permanent accommodation.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$24,500 Wages - \$24,500</p>	<p>Project Esther will continue to be an accessible place where women can find support, care and guidance not only from the Family Workers, but also from each other. It is a place where they can build healthy relationships, encourage each other, and learn new tools and skills to equip themselves to confidently deal with parenting, education, budgeting and other matters of daily living. In this welcoming and accepting environment, concerns can be addressed and progress made. Courses and sessions are provided according to the needs of the women being supported. Project Esther Trust provides all of its services free of charge.</p> <p>Staff Comment Community feedback indicates that Project Esther continues to be a well-respected service in Christchurch South communities. It is recognised as providing practical and timely advice and intervention; and making a significant difference to the lives of women and children living in complex vulnerable and unsafe situations.</p>

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<p>56353</p> <p>Organisation Name Pioneer Basketball Club</p> <p>Name of Project/s Volunteer Recognition and the Pacers Open Court for Youth</p> <p>Granted Amount \$3,500 Split LCH</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation:</p> <p>2. How much did they do?</p> <p>3. How well did they do it?</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project?</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$3,500</p>	<p>Staff Comments Pioneer Basketball Club has not supplied the requested information.</p>

Project Details	Project Outcomes (How much did they do, how well did they do it, and who is better off as a result)	Organisation Comments
<p>56359</p> <p>Organisation Name Spreydon Youth Community Trust</p> <p>Name of Project/s 24-7 YouthWork Cashmere, Hillmorton, Christchurch South Intermediate</p> <p>Granted Amount \$26,850 (Year 1 of 3)</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 25,000</p> <p>2. How much did they do? Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYC) was involved in 2,901 group events, where a total of 37,541 young people participated. 156 young people received personal one-on-one support, resulting in 5,374 mentoring situations. Between 130 to 165 young people were provided weekly programmes by SYC.</p> <p>SYC held a meeting each term with School Principals and Team Leaders, in order to receive their feedback, and to understand the schools' perspective. Throughout the year SYC had involved 300 young people in camps and/or tramps. SYC staff and young people were part of supporting and organising extra-curricular interactive school and community activities. These activities included: Hoon Hay Hoops, Pacific Series, Hoon Hay Fiesta, Halswell Drop-in Centre, and Christmas for the City.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? The 24-7 Youth Work Phase 3 Evaluation shows the following outcomes: 1. For Student Follow Up, the Evaluation showed that over half (57.1%) thought their Youth Worker helped them 'a lot' or 'very much', and increased reporting of assistance for mental health issues. There were also fewer student comments about feeling stigmatised, compared to previous research results. The Evaluation showed that the majority of respondents rated their involvement with the 24-7 youth workers positively, with almost all describing a number of positive changes that had occurred in their lives as a result of working with the 24-7 Youth Workers. SYC continued to network with other agencies to organise youth activities. The agencies include Christchurch City Council, Crossover Trust, Rowley Resource Centre, Halswell Hub, CDN Trust, and Origin Sport. All mentoring groups were continued.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? Funding enabled the SYC to continue paying their youth workers to work with young people and their families in the community. This work enhanced community safety and wellbeing by encouraging young people to attend safe, fun events. Youth were also shown how to build positive deeper relationships with a diverse range of youth workers, and youth, via activities such tramps, camps and involvement in sports. The Youth Workers provide positive role models, and walk alongside young people to help them to make better choices.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$26,850 Wages and Training - \$26,850</p>	<p>The Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYC) provides the following update about its 24/7 Youth Work in Cashmere High School, Hillmorton High School, and Christchurch South Intermediate School: Cashmere High –SYC worked closely with school deans and counsellors, while delivering group mentoring and one-on-one mentoring. Being involved with leadership development was a major focus for the SYC team, and they had the opportunity to be more involved with Middle School students. They report that seeing leadership potential in the younger students has been hugely encouraging.</p> <p>Hillmorton High – There has been a focus on having an even stronger presence at Hillmorton High during the year, and this has resulted in positive outcomes. The team feel more part of the school and the profile of 24-7 youth work has lifted immensely. One youth worker has been going on a lot of Year 12 outdoor trips, and through the tramps, kayaking and mountain biking, the youth worker has had plenty of time to build positive relationships with the students involved. There has also been a need to support the Year 7/8's with Tuesday afternoon sports. There have been a number of extra-curricular activities for Hillmorton and when possible SYC helps to run games, ice breakers, and offer resources to support staff.</p> <p>Christchurch South Intermediate – There is large focus on mentoring and being present in many different aspects of the school. They run weekly assembly skits with different students to promote the school values. These are very popular! They also support and run leisure education groups on a Tuesday afternoon. Assisting with the rock climbing club has been great way to get to know different students. SYC Youth workers are also present at lunchtimes and school events, often being called on to help judge, and be involved with, school competitions and other events such as the teacher dance offs and battle of the bands. The youth workers run various mentoring groups including a girls group which is focused on body image and confidence, a smaller craft group which utilises a fun and creative space to encourage positive friendships and inclusion, and a boys group focused on building relationships through sports and activities, making a difference in communities, and helping youth to follow their big dreams.</p> <p>Staff Comment SYC follows the 24/7 presence-based youth work philosophy. There are twelve youth workers and 110 volunteers, available to work with the 3000 students at Hillmorton High, Cashmere High, and Christchurch South Intermediate Schools.</p>

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56402 Organisation Name Addington Community House Name of Project/s Manuka Cottage Operations and Projects Granted Amount \$15,500	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 5,562</p> <p>2. How much did they do? Manuka Cottage operated a community development base in Addington offering activities, groups and projects 4 days a week 48 weeks of the year. 7265 visits were made to the Cottage. 1083 visits involved a hot drink, 189 Manuka Art, 240 Walking Groups, 906 crafts, 1365 Fruit & Veg, 1072 Café, 159 Scribes and 305 parenting groups. The cottage also hosted and assisted Addington Times newsletter publication and delivery to 3,200 households, provision of the Addington Time Bank of 270 members, and provided the Addington OSCAR programme for up to 30 children.</p> <p>Cottage member's work in partnership with St Mary's Church and the Addington Neighbourhood Association providing community events, including the Addington Fun Fair and Concert, the annual Pancake race, and other entertainments. Cottage project members also take part in the monthly Addington Wellbeing network meetings of local groups that is convened by the community development worker.</p> <p>The Community Development Worker based at the cottage hosted engagement events to bring the community together (including a volunteers lunch), to inform and educate, and encourage participation in decision-making matters such as Meet the Candidate, Cycle way consultation and traffic management. 160 people attended 2 consultation events, 59 attended Meet the Candidates Local Elections, 85 attended the Christmas party, and to celebrate achievements such as volunteer lunch. 71 people attended the publicly advertised AGM.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? 98% of independent evaluation respondents were happy with the way the Cottage was run, 1% were mostly happy, and 1% were not happy with the way the Cottage was run.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? 99% of independent evaluation respondents felt more connected to their local community due to their participation at Manuka Cottage. 1% did not feel connected to their local community 99% of independent evaluation respondents agreed that participation at Manuka Cottage had a positive impact on their general well-being. - 1% said sometimes</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$15,500 Expended: Operating and project expenses - \$15,553</p>	<p>The annual survey undertaken at Manuka Cottage activities presented the following snapshot of comments "... It gives me purpose in life." "special interest groups are really important to foster talents and self-esteem for people." "... meeting people I would never have met if I hadn't have been made redundant and experienced health problems." "connecting with the community." "Social activity" "... like family." "I am stuck in a social housing complex surrounded by men who prey on me. Coming here helps me feel normal and I have made new friends. It has given me the confidence to explore new opportunities that I wouldn't have on my own." "...I felt isolated. Now I have friends again."</p> <p>Manuka Cottage has just turned 25. In all those years strong support from the local community, partnership with local community groups, quality professional staff, commitment from the many volunteers, passion from those in this community who seek to assist the community when facing change and challenges, availability and access to CCC staff, Community Board members, local Councillors and MP's and financial help from those who have generously funded us have all contributed to Manuka Cottage's success. It is together that we can make a difference. Without even one of the above components the success experienced will fail.</p> <p>Staff Comment The Manuka Cottage project continued to operate from St Mary's Anglican Church in Church Square, its temporary base until newpremises are built by Council in Cornelius O'Connor Reserve, Harmon Street.</p> <p>The AGM for Manuka Cottage in November 2018 noted that there are 91 community roles either part time paid or voluntary, and that the annual number of volunteer hours had reached 5,791.</p>

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56465 Organisation Name Southern United Hockey Club Name of Project/s Training and Equipment Granted Amount \$1,000 Split HHR	1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 4,500 2. How much did they do? The club reports to have continued growth in its junior and youth numbers, and to be one of the larger clubs in Christchurch looking after the junior and youth of Christchurch south. Currently there is a total of 47 teams, the majority of which are junior and youth. 3. How well did they do it? The club reports success in obtaining coaches and managers for all teams, which is a big task in itself with the number of teams in the club. They have provided coaching skills to all coaches for the required grade they are coaching. 4. Who is better off as a result of this project? All players have a coach for their team, which is important for the players themselves, so they can have some degree of confidence. The club provides support to enable players to enjoy their hockey through the season. This is done through upskilling the coaches, which encourages them to return for the following season. 5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant: \$1,000 Equipment - \$530 Training - \$470	Staff Comment Southern United Hockey Club continues to build on their membership base for juniors and youth. The club does rely heavily on the volunteers who offer a high number of vounteer hours over the season to support the young people playing.

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56468 Organisation Name Anglican Care Community Development Name of Project/s Family and Community Development, Community Development Addington Granted Amount \$60,825 (Year 1 of 3)	1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 300 2. How much did they do? Community Development. As well as oversight of the Manuka Cottage where 100 local people participated weekly, community development also supported the wider Addington sense of community through networking and partnerships. Some 6 key events partnerships with the Addington Neighbourhood Association and St Mary's Anglican Church resulted in high attendances and included engagement with local citizens on topical matters and upcoming Council decisions. All activities were promoted and celebrated in the Addington Times that was jointly produced with the ANA and delivered to 3,000 households. Family and Community Development The Family and Community Development Worker assisted 325 family members with individual visits and advice sessions, and the SPACE programme for families of new-born infants assisted 16 families. 3. How well did they do it? According to evaluation results the work at Manuka Cottage is based firmly on the principles of community development and there is currently a high degree of ownership of the Cottage by those involved. Activity is largely community led and those who participate report improved wellbeing compared with their experience before they became involved. Relationships between staff and community members are strong and positive. The Family Community Development Worker is qualified in social work and community development. The worker is able to frequently advocate for families to get access to resources, starting with work and income and housing, health and mental health and general support to navigate living in the community. 4. Who is better off as a result of this project? Community Development The 2017/18 external evaluation of the Manuka Cottage project showed that community members were enabled to combat isolation, develop sense of purpose and self-worth, learn new skills, and contribute to local community. External stakeholders all commented in the positive impact of MC on the wider community, particularly with respect to its championing of inclusive consultation, and the community-wide activities it has helped to generate. Family and Community Development Mothers report they feel more confident with their parenting. They are less lonely and more supported. They gain skills in parenting and knowledge from a variety of speakers at the SPACE programme, such as being creative with slim resources, and singing and reading to their babies.	We were delighted to hear that there is resource consent for the new MC to be built in Cornelius O'Connor Reserve. We are hoping that it may be built before Christmas so we can start the new year in the new venue. As the Cottage moves to its new facility, any influx of new people will need to be managed with care so that the community-led nature of MC remains strong. Additionally, there is and will be a balance to be managed between activities that are entirely community-led and having some flexibility of response to people's needs particularly those whose needs are high level. Quotes from the community. I feel good after a day of laughing, you can be yourself, you are a human being, people accept you for who you are. I've learnt communicating with different people...you can talk to people from different backgrounds and learn new things. It has helped my self-esteem recover from life's blows. A Mother says "she is more mindful of her babies' personality, of parenting styles and activities I can do with her and confidence in doing things my way". Staff Comment Both the Community Development worker project and the Family and Community Development worker project in Addington continue to achieve the outcomes anticipated. The two workers share an interim rented administration base in Church Square, pending the build of the new Manuka Cottage in 2019. 5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council grant - \$60,825 Community Development Worker - \$27,912 Family and Community Development Worker - \$27,913 Space programme - \$5,000

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56502 Organisation Name St Martins/Opawa Club Name of Project/s Bus trip Granted Amount \$200	1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 250 hours 2. How much did they do? The grant subsidised a bus trip to the Waipara Valley, visiting the Terrace End Winery and Olive Grove. The St Martins/Opawa Friendship Club then had lunch together at the Fossil Point Restaurant, followed by a tour around the Cheviot and Gore Bay areas. 3. How well did they do it? The group received very positive feedback about the trip, which was enjoyed by everyone. In total 40 people participated in the day, and the bus was full. The Strengthening Communities grant enabled people who wouldn't otherwise be able to participate in the event, to be subsidised by the St Martins/Opawa Club. This meant the event was inclusive for all who wanted to attend. 4. Who is better off as a result of this project? The Strengthening Communities grant enabled people who wouldn't otherwise be able to participate in the event, to be subsidised by the St Martins/Opawa Club. 5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$200 Transport - \$200	Staff Comment The St Martins/Opawa Friendship Club meets regularly at the St Martins Bowling Club, and has around 40 members. The group organises outings and small events for its members, all of whom are aged 60 and over. The outings and events reduce social isolation for the older adults, and provide opportunities to develop friendships and new connections.

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56563 Organisation Name Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust Name of Project/s Christchurch South Community Gardens Granted Amount \$20,000	<p>1. Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 3,960</p> <p>2. How much did they do? The Christchurch South Community Gardens were open 24 hours per day 7 days per week for public access, recyclable item drops, and produce in return for donations. The Strickland St resource centre was open 5 days per week.</p> <p>11 tonnes of crops and products were cultivated and harvested for donation sales, community market days, and fund raising products. Events and fundraising resulted in \$4,703 revenue, over 1,000 market day and event attendances, over 2,000 daily visits for plants or produce, and other activities resulted in 2,765 participations.</p> <p>Community reach was in excess of 12,000 through newsletters, on line sites, and in community activities.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? Participation volumes and verbal feedback indicate that people are very satisfied with the services provided to the community.</p> <p>Feedback on Neighbourly indicates successful neighbour relationships.</p> <p>Positive references were provided by Addington School and Police Youth Aid.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? The group reports contributing to all six critical domains of the Neighbourhood Sustainability Framework which serves as the operations guide for the organisation. Social impact and neighbourhood sustainability has positive impact for residents, businesses, Council, volunteers, students, and learning institutions.</p> <p>Skills increase as a natural result of the industrious working environment, where all volunteers are involved in 'the work' and advice exchanges on a range of gardening and sustainability – related topics.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$20,000 Salaries/Wages - \$20,000</p>	<p>Performance: We always over perform and meet many more goals than anticipated – is the result of absolute commitment from staff, board of trustees and volunteers</p> <p>To achieve the above with such limited funds is exhausting. We are in need of funds for at least one more part-time staff member. An extra \$5,000 - \$7,000 p.a. from the CCC would make all the difference. We provide a very good return on investment for the CCC and community and are rightly proud of our achievements while also loving our work. Providing for others is very satisfying.</p> <p>Example: A young guy referred from WINZ on a 'Job Connects' contract, (25 and never worked in paid employment due to a disability) stated to our WINZ caseworker that he loved the experience. The caseworker said it was just what he needed in terms of motivation. To hear this makes the extra effort I put into this young man worth it.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>The grant contributed to the costs of management of the gardens and resource centre. The production and participation rates of this project continue to grow. The site address now lies in the Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board area, while the majority of those participating and benefiting live in the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board area. The group has worked to raise L-C-H Community Board awareness of its value, and remains linked to city and regional community garden and sustainability networks. In November 2018 the manager presented alongside Addington Farm and the Food Resilience Network to South Christchurch community development practitioners.</p>

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<p>56570</p> <p>Organisation Name Halswell Rugby League Football Club</p> <p>Name of Project/s Coach, administrator, development coordinator</p> <p>Granted Amount \$1,500</p> <p>Split HHR</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 20 plus</p> <p>2. How much did they do? Employed an administrator for 15 hours a week, the role was vital for Halswell. This helped with the distribution of information, establishing processes, implementing safety procedures and ensuring that all the Club members had the required resources. They also represented the Club at District meetings and assisted in Club committee meetings.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? The Club reports that seeing the member numbers grow would mean that families are feeling secure in the environment they are providing. They can also measure the involvement of the community within the Club. This can be said with members now putting their hand up to assist the Club as they do not feel like there is a large burden on them.</p> <p>Having all the coaching staff with at least the level one certificate from New Zealand Rugby League has ensured the club is providing a safe game for all members. They also look at the involvement of Rugby League in other groups, for example schools.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? The community as the Club is providing a safe and fun environment for all ages to participate in.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$1,500 Training - \$1,500</p>	<p>Our project is to provide a Club administrator which helps our community through providing a safe and secure environment for people of all ages, to feel they can be a part of. It is also a way we can provide a well-run organisation and a constantly evolving game where all have the best possible access to resources. This has been vital for our community through our Development Officer as they can provide the resources. It is very important to our membership that we are developing our players and creating better community members.</p> <p>Staff Comment The accountabilities have been checked and all is correct and accounted for.</p>

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<p>56621</p> <p>Organisation Name Kereru Sports and Cultural Club</p> <p>Name of Project/s Administration and Equipment</p> <p>Granted Amount \$7,000</p>	<p>1. Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 800</p> <p>2. How much did they do? The Coordinator administered the Club's membership base of 370 members which was split between softball, netball, rugby league, social members and a newly formed and fast growing.</p> <p>The social members played a range of sports and games against other social clubs from cricket to bowls, cards and pool.</p> <p>Events were held for a Halloween night, Xmas Gala night, and a softball club day.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? The club reports that they have had a successful year with increasing sporting codes, teams and members. They have purchased new equipment, uniforms for softball, and netball.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? The club have increased the softball teams by one additional team, netball by three teams, and they have started a darts section.</p> <p>The Club is also hosting other sports codes to utilise their clubrooms and collaborating together.</p> <p>The Club is now looking at fund raising opportunities to pay for building upgrades, which they hope to start in the near future.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$7,000 Wages / Salary - \$7,000</p>	<p>Staff Comment Kereru Sports and Cultural Club has seen an increase in members and the number of teams playing under the different sporting codes. The management model that the Club runs works with one coordinator looking after all of the different clubs.</p>

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<p>56693</p> <p>Organisation Name Hohepa Services Ltd</p> <p>Name of Project/s Peer support programme</p> <p>Granted Amount \$500</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 7,200 (150 hours per week x 48 weeks)</p> <p>2. How much did they do? Six courses on basic life skills that enable social connection were undertaken. One new refresher 10 week course was designed and delivered to 12 people. 16 peer supporters were buddied with peers to assist and learn together.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? A 'Peer Supporter' conveys walks alongside the person as an equal rather to a power imbalance with the person leading them. Hohepa is in a unique position to make this happen for people with an intellectual disability, whereby the supporter and the supportee together gain new learnings and experiences from the programme.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? People were paired to help with water and swimming, computers, cooking and baking, social outings, reading, first aid, going grocery shopping – and in many further ways. The group reports that not only are the people involved positively affected, but the Hohepa community as a whole reaps the benefits.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$500 Tutor Fees - \$500</p>	<p>Volunteering: Alongside our board and committees that each meet six times a year (432 hours), we have loyal volunteers that help us supporting people to be out in the community, gardening and special events. In 2018 these people volunteered 925 hours of service to Hohepa. We are also fortunate to include local service clubs and school in this – Christ's College have undertaken two weeks of community service at Hohepa – with 10 boys each day – 300 hours in 2018. Cashmere High School have been a willing audience for Hohepa productions, and have also volunteered their time for fundraisers. The Rotary Club of Lincoln supported our Best Speaker competition, with coordination and a judging panel - three heats and a final - totalling 80 hours.</p> <p>The people we support increase in their confidence and skill acquisition, meeting our organisational goal for people we support to be leading a 'typical life'</p> <p>Staff Comment The buddy / peer support programme combines training and outreach activities – preparing and experiencing everyday social connections and transactions in the local and wider Christchurch communities. Accountabilities including financial expenditure are up to date.</p>

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<p>56699</p> <p>Organisation Name Sydenham Community Preschool</p> <p>Name of Project/s Play and development programme</p> <p>Granted Amount \$750</p> <p>Split LCH</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 200</p> <p>2. How much did they do? The preschool was open Monday to Friday 8.30am to 3.30pm during school terms.</p> <p>Several community events attracting up to 200 participants were held.</p> <p>Approximately \$2,000 worth of new minor equipment was purchased and provided for use by local children and families.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? Fully qualified staff were employed to ensure high quality early learning.</p> <p>Attendance numbers were strong, resulting in waiting lists for some days.</p> <p>Play and development equipment appropriate to identified learning areas was purchased, including sport, woodwork and creative activities.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? Children improved accuracy in their hand eye coordination using the new carpentry bench.</p> <p>Equipment security has improved with the new storage cupboard for the organisation and participants.</p> <p>New arrivals benefit from fresh tools and equipment for introductory family play time.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report</p> <p>Total Council Grant - \$750 (\$1,500 L-C-H)</p> <p>Equipment - \$2,207</p> <p>Administration - \$43</p>	<p>"We have found the children have really enjoyed the new equipment that we were able to purchase and they are gaining greater accuracy in their hand eye co-ordination while using the tools at the carpentry bench, and we are able to keep all the equipment safe in the new storage cupboard. The work bench is well used also and we find that there is constant interest in making some very wonderful creations!"</p> <p>Staff Comment The Sydenham Community Preschool attracts a significant number of families from the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board area catchment.</p> <p>Accountabilities for this organisation and grant are up to date.</p>

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<p>56717</p> <p>Organisation Name St Mary's Anglican Church</p> <p>Name of Project/s Addington Fun Fair and Concert</p> <p>Granted Amount \$1,875</p>	<p>1. Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 5,000</p> <p>2. How much did they do? Four coordinators held multiple planning meetings, promoted the fair to some 3,000 newsletter recipients, and with volunteers donated approximately 200 hours.</p> <p>The St Mary's Church venue of the church and grounds was made available for the day, including four hours of fair time.</p> <p>Some six low cost or free children's entertainers, over 20 stalls for fund raising groups were invited and participated.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? The collaboration between St Mary's, Addington Neighbourhood Association, and Manuka Cottage was experienced and planned efficiently resulting in a regular bespoke selection of stalls and entertainment that attracted high attendances.</p> <p>The fair provided local people and visitors with the chance to enjoy the heritage and building and grounds of the venue and the group finds that the audience of all ages, abilities and cultures connects positively and returns each year.</p> <p>The popular selection of performances for the Concert combined invited guest and local acts was supported by safe staging and a quality sound system.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? Community groups were able to raise funds, raise awareness about their projects and services, recruit participants, and learn about each other's work.</p> <p>Local residents who would not otherwise go to engagement opportunities were able to engage with Council staff, Community Board members, and the local community development worker to have their views heard on Addington plans, issues and developments.</p> <p>Children for whom distance or cost is a barrier to entertainments were able to access popular low or no cost activities selected by the planning group. Adults also commented on how much they enjoyed the entertainers.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$1,875 Event Costs - \$1,875</p>	<p>The Addington Fun Fair and Concert was held on Saturday 25th November, 2017-11am till 3.00pm in the lovely and historic setting in Church Square, Addington. Approximately 1200 people attended. The whole area was used to provide local community groups- Addington School, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Addington Time Bank, Manuka Cottage, Menz Shed, Addington Book Club, Strickland Street Community Gardens, (and many others) with the opportunity to fund raise and publicize their community activities. Old style carnival games were organised for children (pancake, egg and spoon, sack racing) and Adam Allsorts and the Christchurch Faerie Circle added to the fun for children and live entertainment was provided with a range of performers for all ages including local groups. This is the main event in Addington and is now well- known through-out Christchurch. St.Mary's, Manuka Cottage and the Addington Neighbourhood Association provided the bulk of the organisers with locals Sarah McKenzie, Dave Mitchell, Allan Hudson co-leading the event.</p> <p>We had 40 plus stalls and any donations from the holders (stall fees) were used again to keep the costs for children's entertainment down to a gold coin donation (or free)e.g.. Pony rides, water ratz,etc. There is a family need for this in the Addington area, caused through substantial rental charges, low incomes and the costs of servicing mortgages, etc. And it has become an important part of the Fair philosophy that we give back to the community.</p> <p>The funding grant also helped to create a special occasion and was used to provide sound equipment/ technician/portalets/publicity as well as a bouncy castle and other associated items (entertainers, etc). The entertainers for the concert part of the event were a big part of drawing in people on the day. This year we had Graham Wardrop, John Sanchez-Llloyd and Phil Doublet, Eileen Marciana Reid and local acts, included the Selwyn Street Kidsfirst and Addington Haven Singers.</p> <p>The entire Church Square space was filled with colour, music and life and the funding received was critical in helping to make this event a success.</p> <p>Special thanks to the CCC funding assessors and the Spreydon/ Cashmere Community Board for the grant and assistance.</p> <p>Staff Comment The Addington Fun Fair and Concert is a valued local event that is completely community managed. Accountabilities have been fully met.</p>

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<p>56742</p> <p>Organisation Name Church Army Nz – Canterbury Kids Coach</p> <p>Name of Project/s Rowley Work with Families</p> <p>Granted Amount \$18,500</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 1,274</p> <p>2. How much did they do? In total 1,411 children, 63 teens, and 334 adults attended programmes led by Canterbury Kids Coach. Most attendances were during the school term, but there were four events held during the school holidays. Attendance was broken down as follows: The Mondays after school programme on the bus, ran free ukulele lessons for local children (269 from Samoan, Maori and Pakeha ethnic backgrounds). Tuesdays delivered a free values programme with 352 children. The free music group is held for mums/caregivers and pre-schoolers (105 adults and 230 children). There is a Thursday Drama Group (213 attending from ethnic backgrounds that included Chinese, Pakeha and Samoan). Fridays after school on the bus had 286 children attend, evenly distributed from the cultural backgrounds of Maori, Tongan, African and Pakeha. A group of adults and their children met for free ukulele lessons and family support. This group was totally made up of people who are Chinese immigrants.</p> <p>The October school holidays, saw families experience a large Lego village, and the group also provided face-painting and storytelling at the Hoon Hay Fiesta. Canterbury Kids Coach organised a weekend for families at Geraldine Holiday Park in January, and a Games Day at Hoon Hay Park. In April there were two movie days. The organisation visits two families each week, often providing donated clothing and food. A Christmas Party was held at Rowley School, and distributed Christmas presents donated by the Christchurch City Mission, and the Warehouse donated the Christmas wrapping paper. Newsletters were sent to the families four times per year.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? The organisation has received positive feedback from Rowley/Hoon Hay community, parents, community leaders, and the local school. The group reports that there has been a decrease in violence and bullying, and increased awareness that Rowley is a great place to live.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? Many of the children attending the programme were considered at risk in specific areas. The organisation worked to bring families together and provide support. The music group's new learners have been helped by those who have been learning for a while, encouraging older children to take leadership roles. The Saturday group has been positive for people who are new to New Zealand, and they have increased their English language skills while learning to play the ukulele. The organisation has also supported these adults to gain employment.</p>	<p>It takes a village to raise a child and Church Army NZ Canterbury Kids Coach is aware that the changes they have seen in the Rowley community is a joint effort by several organisations, including the local schools. Attending the Hoon Hay Network Meetings and the Christchurch South Network meetings has been helpful to gain a broader picture of what is going on.</p> <p>The children who attend the programmes come from four different local schools and from six nationalities – Samoan, Maori, Tongan, African, Asian, Pakeha. The children work together and the programmes meet the needs of those who attend.</p> <p>Families have been very grateful for the donated clothing and food, and parents have said how much they appreciate the after school programme, as it gives their children something to do. School holiday activities are also welcomed.</p> <p>The Saturday adult group has also expressed gratitude. They have been able to increase their English speaking skills and found support from others.</p> <p>Some of the children who attended while young are now teenagers giving back to the programme, and providing excellent role models for the younger children.</p> <p>Staff Comment The Canterbury Kids Coach is run under the umbrella of the Church Army in New Zealand Society. Its focus is the lower decile area of Rowley in Hoon Hay, where it works to build a sense of community with positive values, and provide support and solutions for families at risk. The project collaborates with other organisations, such as the Hoon Hay Fiesta group, the Rowley Avenue School, and the Rowley Resource Centre; and the staff are assisted by local volunteers.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report</p> <p>Total Council Grant - \$18,500</p> <p>Wages - \$17,500 Resources - \$1,000</p>

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<p>56833</p> <p>Organisation Name Rowley Resource Centre</p> <p>Name of Project/s Community Development and Resource Centre</p> <p>Granted Amount \$27,000 (Year 1 of 3)</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 1,896</p> <p>2. How much did they do? Rowley Resource Centre provided services by three permanent staff members, and 6 part-time tutors. Statistical data is unconfirmed, but approximately 300 to 500 families accessed the facility. The Centre was open 9am to 2pm, with four to six activities held daily. Seven external groups hired the Centre, and there is also casual use of facilities by Oranga Tamariki, Probation Services, Family Group conferences, and the local school. It is estimated that 3,800 visits to the Centre were made over 12 months.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? The last year saw the growth and development in a range of areas. The property was landscaped, and the community garden extended. The Centre employed a tutor and staff member through MSD funding, and this has been successful for building capability and leadership for local people. Course development to appeal to a wider range of the diverse Rowley community continued. Significant changes also occurred with a long-term staff member leaving, creating an opportunity to rethink the role of community worker and the community development aspect of the role. There was Red Cross funding (via ACTIS) for Emergency preparedness, CCC/CDHB partnership funding to work with Cross Over Trust to support and develop youth resilience, and continued funds from MSD for Project Grow. The Board also had a significant development year with the creation of a Strategic Plan for the next three to five years, and the writing of a biennial plan.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? The Centre continued to deliver a suite of projects that lower a range of barriers to adequate social and economic participation for the local community.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant - \$27,000 Wages - \$27,000</p>	<p>The Rowley Resource Centre provides the following updates about its range of projects and programmes:</p> <p>HELPP (Red Cross funding) is a local group established to develop emergency preparedness. Project Grow has continued with landscaping and development of community gardens (produce goes to local families, community centre functions and people engaged with the group). The Pakari Youth Resiliency Project involved a partnership with Crossover Trust to work towards youth Hui, locally led events, and employment of a youth worker. Course development has needed to include succession planning for tutors offering courses. Funding was withdrawn for one course. Three community-led groups were: Art 'n Craft, Whanau Group for music and talks, and Car maintenance led by a community member. Along with these self-funded courses, externally funded groups were: Appetite for Life courses; Employment Clinic; Yoga session; Rowley walking.</p> <p>Regular timetabled learning groups with facilitators are: Literacy and Numeracy through community courses funded by the Hagley Adult Literacy Centre; Gardening; Stone Carving; Te Reo Maori; Digital Literacy.</p> <p>The Centre now has a strengthened and structured daily volunteer system. The Centre also provides advocacy, support, a listening ear, and resourcing for the community. The relational and personal growth that occurs when working in this area is pivotal, and at times transformational for some of community.</p> <p>Staff Comment The Rowley Resource Centre offers organised activities, and an open door to (often vulnerable) residents seeking assistance and connection with others. As part of its role as a focal point for community development, the Centre also hosts other agencies and groups, thereby giving local people access to agencies and supports that would otherwise be difficult for them to reach.</p>

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<p>56888</p> <p>Organisation Name Cashmere Presbyterian Church</p> <p>Name of Project/s Youth Wellbeing Seminar</p> <p>Granted Amount \$467</p>	<p>1.Total volunteer hours by the organisation: 2,800</p> <p>2. How much did they do? Cashmere Presbyterian Church ran its Community Seminar in September 2017. On the Friday night the seminar was attended by nearly 50 people, including several parents directly concerned for the safety of their teenagers. Also attending were grandparents, community workers. The Youth Seminar was attended by 42 young people and 10 adults. The space was set up to encourage maximum participation, with seats at round tables and an engaging range of activities. The seminar included a delicious meal, funded by Cashmere Rotary. Take-home resources were provided, some from the Mental Health Foundation. The youth seminar covered: personal safety and wellbeing; brain development and stress response; the challenge to talk directly about emotional distress and suicidal thoughts; friendships; listening and open-ended questions; and relaxation techniques.</p> <p>3. How well did they do it? It was an ambitious undertaking to hold two seminars on youth suicide. One was for concerned adults who wished to know more about the issues and what they can do. The other was for young people, with a focus on highlighting their own wellbeing and how they can support their friends. Both events were well attended with very good responses.</p> <p>4. Who is better off as a result of this project? Adults who attended reported the following learnings from the Youth Wellbeing Seminar: 'I believe I learned how to': Recognise my own stress level and provide good role modelling to my loved ones; Assess my stress escalator; Present a visual image to evaluate my stress levels; Deal with our children with more confidence; Better support my teens and their friends; Ask the right questions; Seek help, or help someone else to seek help. Young people who attended reported that they felt better able to: Notice the signs of suicide and depression; Help my friends when they need it; Better help people; Get people opening up about the issues that negatively affect their mental health; Appropriately approach someone; Help my struggling friend; Being more comfortable talking about suicide; Ask helpful open-ended questions; Be aware of others who may be in need of help; Identify the warning signs; How to help someone I'm concerned about but I wouldn't know what to do next; Break down the wall for discussing difficult topics.</p> <p>5. Project Expenditure Report Total Council Grant: \$467 Printing / Advertising - \$467</p>	<p>Staff Comment Cashmere Presbyterian holds an annual seminar, and in the 2017/18 year the topic was how to address youth wellbeing and suicide prevention. Feedback from the seminar indicates it was well received with an emphasis on how friends, extended family, and the wider community, can work together to support teenagers in order to prevent mental health crises.</p>

11. Elected Members' Information Exchange

This item provides an opportunity for Board Members to update each other on recent events and/or issues of relevance and interest to the Board.