

Waipapa
Papanui-Innes Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board will be held on:

Date: **Friday 29 January 2021**

Time: **9am**

Venue: **Board Room, Papanui Service Centre,
Corner Langdons Road and Restell Street, Papanui**

Membership

Chairperson	Emma Norrish
Deputy Chairperson	Simon Britten
Members	Pauline Cotter
	Mike Davidson
	Ali Jones
	Emma Twaddell

25 January 2021

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

Principles

Being open, transparent and democratically accountable Promoting equity, valuing diversity and fostering inclusion	Taking an inter-generational approach to sustainable development, prioritising the social, economic and cultural wellbeing of people and communities and the quality of the environment, now and into the future	Building on the relationship with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Te Hononga-Council Papatipu Rūnanga partnership, reflecting mutual understanding and respect	Actively collaborating and co-operating with other local, regional and national organisations Ensuring the diversity and interests of our communities across the city and the district are reflected in decision-making
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Community Outcomes

Resilient communities Strong sense of community Active participation in civic life Safe and healthy communities Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children)	Liveable city Vibrant and thriving city centre Sustainable suburban and rural centres A well connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport Sufficient supply of, and access to, a range of housing 21st century garden city we are proud to live in	Healthy environment Healthy water bodies High quality drinking water Unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued and stewardship exercised Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste	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
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Strategic Priorities

Enabling active and connected communities to own their future	Meeting the challenge of climate change through every means available	Ensuring a high quality drinking water supply that is safe and sustainable	Accelerating the momentum the city needs	Ensuring rates are affordable and sustainable
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Ensuring we get core business done while delivering on our Strategic Priorities and achieving our Community Outcomes

Engagement with the community and partners	Strategies, Plans and Partnerships	Long Term Plan and Annual Plan	Our service delivery approach	Monitoring and reporting on our progress
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Mihi



Tēnā koutou

Kua hui mai nei

Ki tēnei whare ō tātou

Ki te kōrero, ki te whakarongo

i nga kaupapa ō to hapori

Nau mai, haere mai.

Nā reira tēnā koutou katoa

Greetings

to all who have gathered

within our (communal) house

to speak and to listen to the

topics/conversations of your community

Welcome, welcome

Therefore, again I greet all present

Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
Part B	Reports for Information
Part C	Decisions Under Delegation

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1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

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

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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 / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

That the minutes of the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board meeting held on [Friday, 18 December 2020](#) be confirmed (refer to page 10).

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

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.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

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 / Ngā Pākikitanga

6.1 Francine Bills will present a petition regarding Planned Residential Developments in Mersey and Westminster Streets.

Refer to page 6.

Petition to the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board

Petition Organiser:
Francine Bills

PREAMBLE

Residential Developments: 47 Mersey & 138 Westminster Streets

We believe that these developments will have a major detrimental impact on the visual amenity and character of the area, undermining our lifestyle and devaluing our properties.

More dramatically, these developments are alien to the streetscape, and do not reflect the spirit of the RMA or District Plan.

Instead of serving the community by providing attractive and affordable homes, Wolfbrook exploits the community and pushes the rules & recommendations of the RMA & District Plan to the limit.

They choose an architectural design that is of massive bulk, ugly, cheap, and characterless. Thus, they have more power to influence our environment than we, or our elected representatives, or consents staff do.

We ask Council to take back the power that such developers have over our environment, and to demand that future developments use architecture that enhances and is sympathetic to its locality.

Planned Residential Developments in Mersey & Westminster Streets

NAME	ADDRESS	SIGNATURE
Francine Bills		FBills
Glyn Strange		Glyn Strange
Lynette Cooper		L Cooper
Maria Lamb		M Lamb
Helen Buist		H Buist
Ben Kahy		B Kahy
Cadence Bedford		C Bedford
Elly McWilliam		E McWilliam
Mrs Mark		M Mark
Rob Lofan		R Lofan
Sarah Black		S Black
Hassan Deep		H Deep
Jared Lane		J Lane
Richard Lane		R Lane
Ben Olsen		B Olsen
Mr Olsen		M Olsen
Mr Sparrow		M Sparrow
Juliana John		J John
Cameron		C Cameron
Zoe		ZL
1/451R		1/451R
Alan Ward		Alan Ward
Abby Bills-Strange		AB
Mr Ward		M Ward
Joey Ward		Jed Ward
Jack Ward		JW
David Dixon		D Dixon
Susana Rodrigues		S Rodrigues
Eric Banks		E Banks

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Waipapa Papanui-Innes Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Friday 18 December 2020
Time: 9.15am
Venue: Board Room, Papanui Service Centre,
Corner Langdons Road and Restell Street, Papanui

Present

Chairperson	Emma Norrish
Deputy Chairperson	Simon Britten
Members	Pauline Cotter
	Mike Davidson
	Ali Jones
	Emma Twaddell

18 December 2020

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

1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00097

That the apology received from Emma Norrish for early departure, be accepted.

Pauline Cotter/Simon Britten

Carried

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

3. Confirmation of Previous Minutes / Te Whakaāe o te hui o mua

Part C

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00098

That the minutes of the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board meeting held on Friday, 4 December 2020 be confirmed.

Pauline Cotter/Emma Norrish

Carried

Emma Twaddell joined the meeting at 9:16 am.

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

Part B

There were no public forum presentations.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

There were no deputations by appointment.

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Correspondence

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00099

Part B

That the Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the correspondence report dated 18 December 2020.

Pauline Cotter/Ali Jones

Carried

7.1 Leanne Ward - Summer with your Neighbours

The Chair requested that the Board consider Leanne Ward's letter requesting a grant of up to \$250 to support the cost of an Erica Street "Summer with your Neighbours" event.

The Local Government Act 2002 and other legislations require that decision making must take into account all options and that sufficient time is given for that information to be received and considered.

The Board believed it had sufficient information in this instance to make a decision on the granting of funds to Leanne Ward as the request fell within the parameters of the "Summer with your Neighbours" initiative and there were sufficient unspent funds in the Board's 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to cover it.

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00100

Part B

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receives the correspondence and resolves to grant \$250 from the Board's 2020-21 Discretionary Fund to Leanne Ward towards the cost of an Erica Street "Summer with your Neighbours" event.

Ali Jones/Pauline Cotter

Carried

7.2 J Peka and G McDonald - High density housing Westminster and Malvern Streets, St Albans

The Chairperson advised the meeting that community boards are precluded from involvement in the Resource Management Act processes by legislation and therefore have no influence on the outcomes of Hearing Panels. The Chairperson also advised the Board that the Resource Management Act processes are currently under review.

The Board expressed concern at the information contained in the letter from the affected residents and wished to highlight with the relevant commissioners that information provided in this case may have been incorrect and/or overlooked.

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00101

Part B

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receives the information.
2. Raises the matter in the Board's report to Council in January 2021.
3. Writes a letter to the Commissioners enclosing the correspondence.
4. Forwards the correspondence to the Regulatory Performance Committee.

Ali Jones/Pauline Cotter

Carried

8. Shirley Community Reserve - Temporary wayfinding sign

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00102 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Approves the location and construction of the temporary wayfinding signage at Shirley Community Reserve as per **Attachment A** attached to the Agenda for this meeting.

Pauline Cotter/Emma Norrish

Carried

9. 85 North Avon Road bus stop relocation

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00103 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Approves, pursuant to Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic and Parking Bylaw 2017:
 - a. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of North Avon Road commencing at a point 24 metres west of its intersection with Petrie Street (measured from the prolongation of the southern kerb line of Petrie Street), and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 5 metres.
 - b. That a marked bus stop be installed on the north side of North Avon Road commencing at a point 29 metres west of its intersection with Petrie Street (measured from the prolongation of the southern kerb line of Petrie Street), and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 15 metres.
 - c. That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at all times on the north side of North Avon Road commencing at a point 44 metres west of its intersection with Petrie Street (measured from the prolongation of the southern kerb line of Petrie Street), and extending in a westerly direction for a distance of 12 metres.
2. Revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they conflict with the traffic controls described in resolutions 1a, 1b, and 1c.
3. That these resolutions take effect when the traffic control devices that evidence the restrictions described in the staff report are in place (or removed, in the case of revocations).

Ali Jones/Mike Davidson

Carried

10. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board 2020-21 Positive Youth Development Fund Application - Jaze Gear-Jones

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00104 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board resolves to:

1. Approve a grant of \$300 from its 2020-21 Youth Development Fund to Jaze Gear-Jones towards attending the National Youth Touch Championship as a member of the Canterbury U16 Girls Touch team.

Pauline Cotter/Mike Davidson

Carried

11. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board 2020-21 Positive Youth Development Fund Application - Belfast School

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00105 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board resolves to:

1. Approve a grant of \$600 (\$50 per student) from its 2020-21 Youth Development Fund to Belfast School towards 12 students' attendance at the Papanui Youth Development's Trust Leadership Training Course.

Pauline Cotter/Simon Britten

Carried

12. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Neighbourhood Trust

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00106 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board resolves to:

1. Approve a grant of \$8,000 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to The Neighbourhood Trust as a contribution towards the Whānau Centre and Golden Connections post-COVID response.

Emma Norrish/Simon Britten

Carried

13. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Belfast Community Network

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00107 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board resolves to:

1. Approve a grant of \$8,000 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Belfast Community Network towards the Community COVID Response.

Pauline Cotter/Emma Norrish

Carried

18 Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board 2020-21 Positive Youth Development Fund Application - Liam Matthew Hill

Under Standing Orders 6.11 the Chairperson advised the meeting that this item had not been included in the meeting agenda due to a technical fault.

The next Board meeting at which this item could be considered is on 29 January 2021. Due to the time constraints, the Board agreed to consider the funding application for Liam Hill at this meeting and hard copies of the report were distributed to the Board accordingly.

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board resolves to:

1. Approve a grant of \$150 from its 2020-21 Youth Development Fund to Liam Matthew Hill towards attending the National Secondary School Athletics Championships being held in Tauranga 11-13 December 2020

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00108

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Accepts the funding application to the Board's 2020-21 Youth Development Fund submitted by Liam Matthew Hill for consideration.

Pauline Cotter/Emma Norrish

Carried

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00109 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

2. Approves a grant of \$150 from its 2020-21 Youth Development Fund to Liam Matthew Hill towards attending the National Secondary School Athletics Championships being held in Tauranga 11-13 December 2020.

Mike Davidson/Pauline Cotter

Carried

14. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Community Liaison

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00110 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board resolves to:

1. Allocate \$4,000 from its 2020-2021 Discretionary Response Fund towards Papanui-Innes Community Liaison and events.

Mike Davidson/Simon Britten

Carried

Ali Jones requested that her vote against the resolution be recorded.

15. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Application - Papanui Youth Development Trust
Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00111 (Officer recommendation accepted without change)

Part C

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board resolves to:

1. Approve a grant of \$3,000 from its COVID 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to Papanui Youth Development Trust towards training for youth workers in the Papanui-Innes ward.

Simon Britten/Mike Davidson

Carried

16. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Area Report - November/December 2020

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receives the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Area Report for November 2020.

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00112

Part B

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receives the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Area Report for November 2020.

Simon Britten/Mike Davidson

Carried

Community Board Resolved PICB/2020/00113

2. Supports the installation of a ground light under the tree outside the supermarket on Edgeware Road.

Pauline Cotter/Emma Twaddell

Carried

Mike Davidson and Ali Jones requested that their votes against Resolution 2 be recorded.

Emma Norrish left the meeting at 10:00 am and vacated the Chair.

Simon Britten assumed the Chair for the consideration of Item 17.

17. Elected Members' Information Exchange / Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

Part B

Board members exchanged information on matters of interest.

- Papanui Road shops.
- Road counters on roads in St Albans becoming detached from the road. A request was made that Main North and Marshland Roads be added to the measurement system.
- Update on Edgeware Village inappropriate behaviours. The Police have connected with the local business group and are increasing their presence in the area.
- Recent midnight working on Cranford Street was not notified to residents and concerns were also expressed for the safety of school children and cyclists on the new shared cycle lane outside English Park.
- Parking on Cranford Street – parents are parking over driveways during school pick up and drop off times. Request that the Council advise the Board when everything is completed so the Board can then consider the need for additional no stopping lines/parking ticks/enforcement.
- Great opening event for the Christchurch Northern Corridor, Totara Highway, on Saturday 12 December 2020.

Meeting concluded at 10.07am.

CONFIRMED THIS 29TH DAY OF JANUARY 2021

SIMON BRITTEN
DEPUTY CHAIRPERSON

7. Briefings

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/1535883

Report of / Te Pou Matua: Elizabeth Hovell – Community Governance Manager Papanui-Innes
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General Manager / Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson – General Manager Citizens and Community
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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

The Board will be briefed on the following:

Subject	Presenter(s)	Unit/Organisation
Update on new 66kv cable project	Linda McGregor – External Engagement Lead Anthony O'Donnell – Works Delivery Manager	Orion Group NZ
Bus Priority Lane Trial – Cranford Street	Georgina Sandilands – Project Manager Transport	Christchurch City Council

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Notes the information supplied during the Briefings.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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B ↓	Cranford Street (Innes Road to Berwick Street) Trialling of Special Purpose Bus Priority Lane	21

Orion Update

Presenter(s) / Te kaupāhō : Linda McGregor – External Engagement Lead Orion
Anthony O'Donnell – Works Delivery Manager Orion

1. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

Timing	This briefing is expected to last for 10 minutes.
Purpose / Origin of Briefing	Orion Update on new 66kV cable project. Provide the Board with an overview of the project, the reasons for it, the benefits and impact on the community.
Background	Orion is upgrading its network to support growth in the Northwood, Belfast area. As part of that Orion is building a new substation in Belfast and installing a new 66kV cable from its Marshland substation underground along Marshland, Belfast and Prestons Road to the new substation.
Key Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Orion will ensure it has traffic management and liaise with residents to minimise disruption while the trenching is being undertaken progressively.
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Local community engagement with those affected.

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Cranford Street (Innes Road to Berwick Street) Trialling of Special Purpose Bus Priority Lane.

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/66047

Georgina Sandilands, Transport Project Manager

Presenter(s) / Te kaupāhō: William Homewood, Senior Traffic Engineer

Nilesh Redekar, Senior Transport Network Planner

1. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

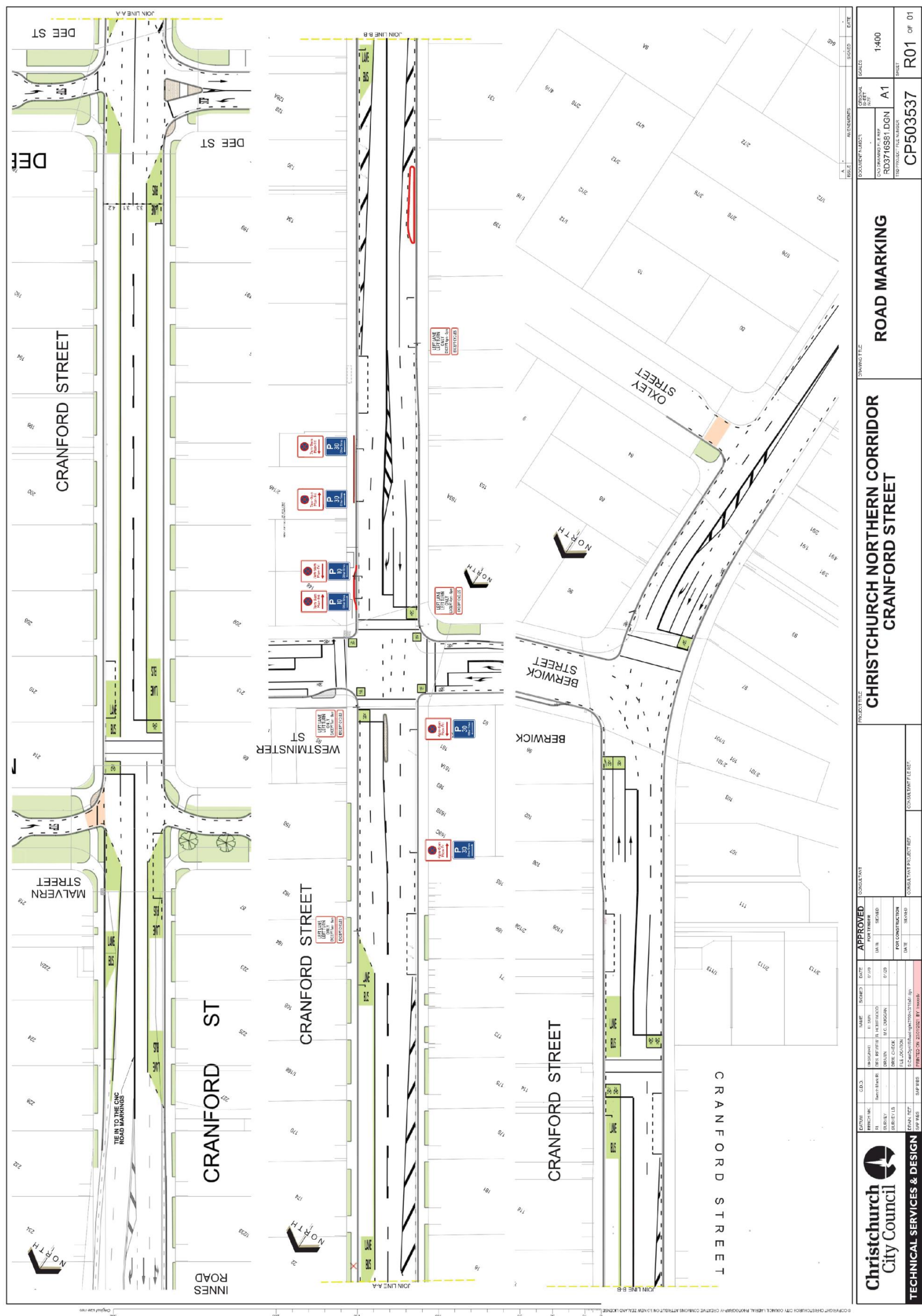
Timing	This briefing is expected to last for 15 minutes.
Purpose / Origin of Briefing	The purpose of this briefing is, to update the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board on trialling of the special purpose bus priority lane for three months on Cranford Street between Innes Road and Berwick Street following resolution made by Council on 26 November 2020 – CNCL/2020/00148.
Background	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Following the Council resolution a detailed design was completed for the special purpose bus priority lane on Cranford Street between Innes Road and Berwick Street (Attachment A).<ul style="list-style-type: none">The design proposes the southbound special purpose bus priority lane begins at #228 Cranford Street and ends at #106 Cranford Street, a total of 305 metres, with a 70m break over the Westminster Street intersection. The northbound special purpose bus priority lane begins at #169 Cranford Street (to the north of the Westminster Street intersection) and ends at #227 Cranford Street, a total of 165 metres.An Independent safety audit review of the design has been completed. The Independent Expert (Dr Shane Turner) has reviewed the Bus priority lane design.The operational hours for the trial Cranford Street special purpose bus priority lane are 7am to 9am in the southbound direction and 4pm to 6pm in the northbound direction. This is consistent with the existing bus priority lanes across the City.Alterations will be required to the car parking arrangements on Cranford Street for the duration of the trial.<ul style="list-style-type: none">During the trial nine additional carparks will be removed from the west side of Cranford Street between the Berwick Street and Westminster Street intersection, two car parks will remain. On the east side of Cranford Street between the Berwick Street and Westminster Street intersections, four additional car parks will be removed, three car parks will remain outside the dairy and hairdresser although these will be time restricted and will be subject to a clearway restriction between 7am and 9am, four further car parks will remain outside 128 Cranford street – 114 Cranford Street.Six further car parks will be removed on the west side of Cranford Street between the Westminster Street and Dee Street intersections. Three additional car parks will be removed on the eastern side between the same intersections.

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29 January 2021

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information will be provided regarding any temporary removal of these carparks. Some parking will still be available in off-peak times. The local and wider community will be informed of the implementation of the special purpose bus priority lane trial and provided with details for providing feedback. The trial will be conducted under a Temporary Traffic Management Plan (TMP). This allows the bus priority lane to be enforceable with regard to parking and driving within the lane during the operational hours. As proposed by Dr Shane Turner (the Independent Expert) traffic counts on key local roads are currently being monitored. This traffic count information will be used to evaluate the impact of the special purpose bus priority lane on local rat running during the trial period. In addition, the journey time information for buses on Cranford Street between Innes Road and Berwick Street during peak times will be monitored during the trial period to understand the operational benefits of the special purpose bus priority lane.
Key Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation with the immediately affected residents and businesses will be completed prior to community board approval. Consultation and evaluation of the success of the special purpose bus priority lane. Enforcement of parking and driving within the lane during the trial period. The implementation of the special purpose bus priority lane trial has not been formally approved. Approval will be requested at the 19 February 2021 Community Board meeting.
Next Steps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation with the immediately affected residents and businesses will be completed prior to community board approval. The special purpose bus priority lane will be implemented in February, following Community Board approval The trial evaluation period will be three months; Consultation and feedback on a permanent special purpose bus priority lane will be sought from the wider community during the trial period; After the trial is completed the officers and Independent Expert will report back to the Community Board on its impact on surrounding local roads. The total period that the bus lanes will be operational prior to resolution on a permanent special purpose bus priority lane will be in excess of the three month trial period, this is necessary to allow sufficient time for the trial and then subsequent reporting processes.
Useful Links	Not applicable.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A	Attachment 1 - Cranford Street Bus Priority Lane Road Marking - A3	



8. Proposed renaming of Styx River Reserve No. 2 and Kaputone Esplanade Reserve

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/1487731

Report of / Te Pou Sarah Blows, Parks Planner, Sarah.Blow@ccc.govt.nz

Matua: Kim Swarbrick, Engagement Advisor, Kim.Swarbrick@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager / Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community,

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1. Purpose of the Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to seek approval to engage with the community about the proposed renaming of two reserves:
 - Styx River Reserve No. 2 rename to *Te Waoku Kahikatea* (Outlined on **Attachment A**).
 - Part of Kaputone Esplanade Reserve rename to *Te Waoku Kapuka* (Outlined on **Attachment B**).
- 1.2 Ngāi Tūāhuriri have provided the new names for the reserves based on the use and type of trees on the sites.
- 1.3 The significance of the project is low. The level of significance was determined by the project being low cost, minimal change that does not affect the Council's ability to deliver agreed levels of service, and the reversal and full restoration of the status quo is possible and can be achieved in relatively short time and at little cost.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Approve that staff engage with the community about the proposed renaming of two reserves:
 - a. Styx River Reserve No. 2 rename to *Te Waoku Kahikatea* (Outlined on Attachment A)
 - b. Part of Kaputone Esplanade Reserve rename to *Te Waoku Kapuka* (Outlined on Attachment B)
2. Request staff to report back to the Community Board the outcome of the consultation.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations / Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 The current reserve names do not reflect the significance of the area to mana whenua.
- 3.2 The Kahukura Maori Healing Group, the Styx living Laboratory Trust, and the New Zealand Conservation Trust have been working in the reserves and would like the names of the reserves to reflect the site.
- 3.3 Seeking to rename the reserves promotes a strong sense of community, active participation in civic life, and builds on the relationship between Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Te Hononga–Council Papatipu Rūnanga.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Do not rename Styx River Reserve No. 2 or Part of Kaputone Esplanade Reserve.
 - 4.1.1 Advantage: no further action or associated cost is required.
 - 4.1.2 Disadvantage: does not promote a strong sense of community, active participation in civic life, or build on relationship between Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu and the Te Hononga–Council Papatipu Rūnanga.
- 4.2 Approve consultation to rename Styx River Reserve No. 2 and Part of Kaputone Esplanade Reserve with alternative names put forward by the Community Board.
 - 4.2.1 Advantage: The Community Board has the opportunity to put forward alternative names for the sites.
 - 4.2.2 Disadvantage: does not build on Te Hononga–Council Papatipu Rūnanga’s relationship with Te Rūnanga o Ngāi Tahu.

5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 Styx River Reserve No. 2, located at 303 Radcliffe Road, contains one land parcel Lot 3 DP 313448 which is classified as a Local Purpose (Wetlands) Reserve under the Reserves Act 1977. Restoration planting has been undertaken by the community.
- 5.2 Kaputone Esplanade Reserve is located at 479 Marshland Road and the four land parcels to be renamed are classified under the Reserves Act 1977. They are Lot 11 DP 392355 (Local Purpose (Drainage) Reserve), Lot 1 DP 425675 (Local Purpose (Drainage) Reserve), Lot 2 DP 425675 (Local Purpose (Drainage) Reserve), and Lot 6 DP 392355 (Local Purpose (Esplanade) Reserve).
- 5.3 Ngāi Tūāhuriri was consulted on names for a number of sites, including these, in 2018. The Council’s Ngāi Tahu Partnership Team have been given the mandate to provide suitable names for parks and reserves. Te Waoku (the forest) is the first part of the names to signify what was (or what will be) on said site(s). The names Kahikatea and Kapuka are in relation to types of trees.
- 5.4 There has been numerous community planting days to establish both of these reserves. The Kahukura Maori Healing Group, the Styx living Laboratory Trust, and the New Zealand Conservation Trust are particularly involved with Styx River Reserve No. 2.
- 5.5 The decision affects the following wards/Community Board areas:
 - 5.5.1 Innes ward.

6. Policy Framework Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa here

Strategic Alignment /Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 6.1 This decision aligns with Council’s vision:
 - 6.1.1 Whiria nga whenua o nga papa Honoa kit e maurua taukiuku - the partnership with Papatipu Rūnanga reflects mutual understanding and respect, and a goal of improving the economic, cultural, environmental and social wellbeing for all.
- 6.2 The decision is consistent with Council’s Community Outcomes:
 - Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation.
 - The Council has a leadership role in making Ōtautahi - Christchurch a city where diversity is welcomed and celebrated. The Council is also committed to a

partnership relationship with Ngāi Tahu Papatipu Rūnanga which recognises that they are mana whenua for the Ōtautahi - Christchurch district.

- As mana whenua, Ngāi Tahu has the longest association with many places and resources in the district, including settlements, transport routes, gardens, urupā (burial grounds), and places of importance for mahinga kai (food and resources).

6.3 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):

6.3.1 Activity: Parks & Foreshore

- Level of Service: 6.0.3 Overall customer satisfaction with the presentation of the City's Parks. - Community Parks presentation: resident satisfaction >=80 %

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

6.4 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.

6.5 The Council Policy Register: Naming of Reserves and Facilities 1993, outlines the procedure for renaming of reserves; which is for the proposed reserve names to be referred to the Community Board in the first instance, then referred to the community for comment prior to final adoption and recommendation to the Council.

6.6 The Community Board has delegated authority under the revised Delegations Register (October 2020) to determine the name of any reserve, and to determine the change of name of any reserve.

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

6.7 The decision does involve a decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision is of interest to Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.

6.8 This decision seeks to consult the community on reserve names which have been recommended by Ngāi Tahu to reflect the significance of the area to mana whenua.

6.9 The Kahukura Maori Healing Group have been actively participating in the restoration of the reserves and support the proposed renaming of the reserves.

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

6.10 This decision does not raise climate change impact considerations. The plants that have been used in the restoration of the reserves are native to the area and assist with natural carbon sequestration.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

6.11 This decision does not raise accessibility considerations.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

7.1 Cost to Implement - The naming of reserves is an operational cost included as part of the Parks Unit planning work. There will be a cost to replace signage if the reserves are renamed.

7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – There are no maintenance or on-going costs associated with the naming process of the reserves.

7.3 Funding Source – Part of the Parks Unit budget.

Other / He mea anō

7.4 Not applicable.

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report / Te Manatū Whakahaere Kaupapa

- 8.1 The Community Board has delegated authority under the revised Delegations Register (October 2020) to determine the name of any reserve, and to determine the change of name of any reserve.

Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.2 There is not a legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision.
- 8.3 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit.

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

- 9.1 There are minimal if any risks associated as the names of the reserves comply with the Council Policy Register: Naming of Reserves and Facilities 1993, and Delegations Register.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Styx River Reserve No.2 proposed name Te Waoku Kahikatea	29
B ↓	Kaputone Esplanade Reserve proposed name Te Waoku Kapuka	30

In addition to the attached documents, the following background information is available:

Document Name	Location / File Link
Not applicable	Not applicable

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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 / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	Kelly Hansen - Manager Parks Planning & Asset Management Kay Holder - Manager Regional Parks Andrew Rutledge - Head of Parks Mary Richardson - General Manager Citizens & Community





9. Youth Development Fund Application Process

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/1472799

Report of / Te Pou Helen Miles – Community Recreation Adviser Papanui-Innes

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General Manager / Mary Richardson – General Manager Citizens and Community

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1. Purpose of the Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to provide insights and recommendations for improvements to the Youth Development Fund application process. This report has been written in support of an opportunity that was investigated on the back of the Chief Executive's call for ideas to reduce bureaucracy.
- 1.2 The decisions in this report are of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the size of the Youth Development Fund.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Agree to shift delegation from Community Board to Community Governance Managers to approve grants from the Youth Development Fund of up to \$350.
2. Agree to standardise fund criteria so the criteria are aligned with other Boards as detailed in section 5 of this report.
3. Note that staff have standardised the application form to enhance the customer experience.

3. Reason for Report Recommendations / Ngā Take mō te Whakatau

- 3.1 To improve the experience for the applicants by having an easy-to-follow online process with criteria that are consistent across the city.
- 3.2 The recommended staff delegation of up to \$350 would reduce the time from application to grant payment by up to three weeks, (up to 75%).
 - 3.2.1 Based on 2018/19 year application numbers, this would have been used for 101 applications (45%) and achieved estimated staff time savings to a value of \$15,655 p.a. (\$155 per application).
- 3.3 Note that the completed standardisation of the Youth Development Fund application form is estimated to save overall staff time to a value of \$17,680 p.a. (\$80 per application).
 - 3.3.1 This cost saving equals \$9,600 in addition to that in paragraph 3.2.1.
- 3.4 This benefit is additional to the improved customer experience.

4. Alternative Options Considered / Ētahi atu Kōwhiringa

- 4.1 Implement a staff delegation for Youth Development Fund grants of up to \$300.
 - 4.1.1 Based 2018/19 year application numbers, this would have been used for 91 applications (41%) and achieved estimated staff time savings to a value of \$14,105 p.a.
- 4.2 Implement a staff delegation for Youth Development Fund grants of up to \$250
 - 4.2.1 Based 2018/19 year application numbers, this would have been used for 66 applications (30%) and achieved estimated staff time savings to a value of \$10,230 p.a.

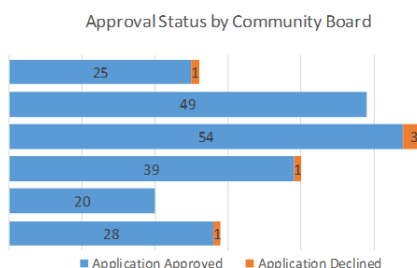
5. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 5.1 During the 2019 Annual Leaders Workshop, the Chief Executive shared some of her early interactions with staff from across the organisation. At the time, staff raised the issue about there being too much bureaucracy to which Dawn responded by inviting all leaders to submit their ideas for reducing bureaucracy.
- 5.2 Three ideas, related to improvement opportunities for the Youth Development Fund application process, were received. The Community Partnership & Planning lead on this initiative is the Community Funding Team Leader. The Continuous Improvement Team along with the Community Funding Team Leader have now completed the discovery work and analysis which has been shared with the Community Board for feedback.
- 5.3 **The ideas received (verbatim):**

Idea	Description
1	<p>Youth Development Scheme Grants require staff reports to be reviewed and approved by the community board for a few hundred dollars. The process is expensive compared to the value of the grant provided.</p> <p>Community Boards could provide clear criteria and delegate staff to award the grants against these standards and provide a quarterly report to Community Board.</p>
2	<p>Youth development applications on average are for \$250. This has always been estimated time-wise etc. to about \$500 per application to process. Boards will get about 300-350 applications a year over the city. Overall investment is likely \$175,000 top end to administer to give \$87,500 of grants.</p> <p>This could be a one week turn-around with no extra cost if staff could do this without reporting via InfoCouncil and not presenting to Boards. Will need the delegation to move from Boards to staff the same as metro discretionary funding is delegated at present.</p>
3	<p>Fund Force costs \$140,000 a year for staff licenses to administer community grants. A new system would take some investment however could be \$40,000 a year to run saving approximately \$100,000 annually. Early days on investigating this but the estimates appear to be about right.</p>

5.4 Current statistics – Application Volume and Granted Fund Amount (F18-19)

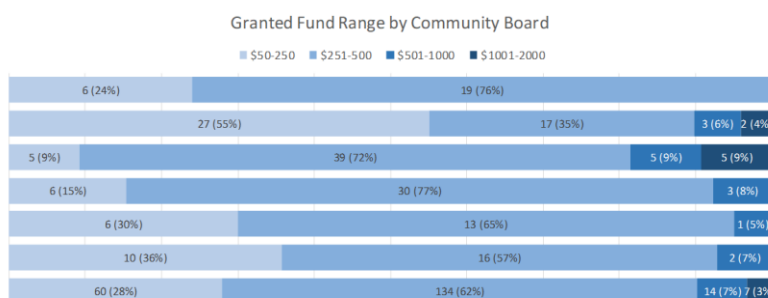
Community Board	# of Applications
Coastal-Burwood	26
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	49
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	57
Linwood-Central-Heathcote	40
Papanui-Innes	20
Spreydon Cashmere	29
Council Total	221



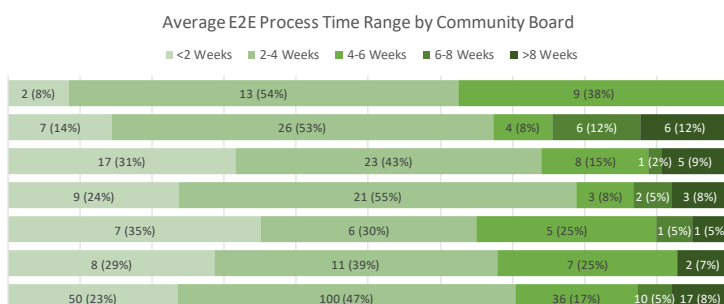
- Among **221** applications received in Financial Year 18-19, **215** has been approved.
- Average granted fund per application is **\$430** and **90%** is less than or equals to \$500.
- Applications with more than \$1000 granted are most likely to be group applications.

Note: Applications in Banks Peninsula haven't been included as they put them through via another funding pool.

Community Board	Total Fund Amount	Average Fund per Application
Coastal-Burwood	\$10,500	\$420
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	\$17,450	\$356
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	\$29,999	\$556
Linwood-Central-Heathcote	\$17,050	\$437
Papanui-Innes	\$7,000	\$350
Spreydon Cashmere	\$10,500	\$375
Council Total	\$92,499	\$430



Community Board	# of Applications	Average E2E Process Timeframe
Coastal-Burwood	26	26 Days
Fendalton-Waimairi-Harewood	49	31 Days
Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton	57	27 Days
Linwood-Central-Heathcote	40	27 Days
Papanui-Innes	20	23 Days
Spreydon Cashmere	29	26 Days
Council Total	221	27 Days



(See attached PowerPoint presentation for all details)

5.5 The current state of the Youth Development Fund application form, criteria, and delegations are as follows:

- Seven separate application forms
- Similar questionnaires in the forms, variances are detailed in the attached presentation.
- Submitted as hardcopy, by either returning to the local Service Centre or mailing to the Youth Development Fund Post Office Box
- Different fund criteria applied by the individual community boards
- Estimated staff cost is \$300 to process each application (this does not include costs associated with the board meetings).

5.6 An outcome of this investigation is that the application form will be improved by replacing seven separate manual forms with one standardised online application form.

<https://ccc.tfaforms.net/28>

5.7 The current criteria and recommended changes to standardise the criteria are below.

5.7.1 Note that each community board is able to set its own priorities for funding, even while eligibility criteria to apply are consistent.

Criteria Group	Criteria	Papanui-Innes	Recommended
Age	Age Range	12-21 years	12-20 years (Year 7 included)
Personal Development and Growth	- Leadership training	Y	Y
	- Career development	Y	Y
	- Outward Bound	Y	Y
	- Spirit of Adventure	Y	Y
	- Extracurricular educational opportunities	Y	Y
	- Social enterprise / innovation projects		Y
	- Cultural development		Y
	- Sport or recreational development		Y
Representation at Events (sporting, cultural and community events)	- Individual	Y	Y
	- Team/Group	One application for the whole group	One application for the whole group (applicant specifies each group member)
Fund Limit	Fund limit per application		No limit to be specified; Historical amount shown on the website as reference

Yellow background indicates the items recommended to be changed.

5.8 The decision primarily affects the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board but indirectly affects all Christchurch City Council community boards.

6. Policy Framework Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā- Kaupapa

Strategic Alignment /Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

6.1 The decision supports the community outcome of 'resilient communities' and the strategic priority of 'enabling active and connected communities to own their future', within the Council Strategic Framework. This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2018 - 2028\)](#):

6.1.1 :

- Activity: Community Development and Facilities

Level of Service: 2.3.1.1 Effectively administer the grants schemes for Council - 95% of reports demonstrate benefits that align to Council outcomes and priorities.

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

6.2 The decision is consistent with Council's Plans and Policies as per 6.1 and 6.1.1 above.

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

6.3 The decision does involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions.

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

6.4 The decision does not involve a significant decision in relation to climate change.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

6.5 The decision does not involve accessibility considerations.

7. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi

Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

- 7.1 Cost to implement can be met within current staffing levels.
- 7.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs - recommendations in this report reduce overall ongoing costs to process Youth development Fund applications.
- 7.3 Funding Source – recommendations relate to grants funded from each community board's Youth Development Fund which is derived from the individual board's Discretionary Response Fund at the beginning of each financial year.

Other / He mea anō

7.4 There is no other factor affecting this decision.

8. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

Statutory power to undertake proposals in the report / Te Manatū Whakahaere Kaupapa

8.1 The statutory power to undertake the proposal derives from the Council's Status and Powers in S12 (2) of the LGA 2002.

Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

- 8.2 There is no legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision.
- 8.3 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit.

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

9.1 The recommendations in this report pose no identified risks.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this report.

In addition to the attached documents, the following background information is available:

Document Name	Location / File Link
Youth Development Fund Application Form	https://ccc.tfaforms.net/28

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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10. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund Application - St Albans Residents Association

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 21/20733

Report of / Te Pou
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General Manager /
Pouwhakarae: Mary Richardson
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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board to consider an application for funding from its 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Funding Request Number	Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
00062267	St Albans Residents Association	Production and publication costs of booklet	\$550	\$550

- 1.2 There is currently a balance of \$58,460 remaining in the fund.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

- Approves a grant of \$550 from its 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund to the St Albans Residents Association towards the production and publication costs of the St Albans Library history booklet.

3. Key Points / Ngā Take Matua

Strategic Alignment / Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

- 3.1 The recommendation is strongly aligned to the Strategic Framework and in particular the strategic priority of resilient communities. It will provide the opportunity to acknowledge and celebrate our heritage and the people who have become before us.

Decision Making Authority / Te Mana Whakatau

- 3.2 The Community Board has the delegated authority to determine the allocation of the Discretionary Response Fund for each community.
- 3.2.1 Allocations must be consistent with any policies, standards or criteria adopted by the Council.

3.2.2 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 / Te Aromatawai Whakahirahira

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

Discussion / Kōrerorero

- 3.6 At the time of writing, the balance of the 2020/21 Discretionary Response Fund is as below.

Total Budget 2020/21	Granted To Date	Available for allocation	Balance If Staff Recommendation adopted
\$108,506	\$47,046	\$61,460	\$47,596

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

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	St Albans Residents Association - History Booklet 2021	40

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Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Stacey Holbrough - Community Development Advisor
Approved By	Elizabeth Hovell - Manager Community Governance, Papanui-Innes

2020/21 DRF PAPANUI-INNES 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.

00062267	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Total Cost	Contribution Sought Towards	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	St Albans Residents Association (SARA) Inc	The History of the St Albans Library The St Albans Residents Association (SARA) is an active residents association whose aim is to foster a strong community spirit in St Albans. SARA are seeking funding for the production and publication of the history of the St Albans Library.	\$ 550 Requested \$ 550 (100% requested)	Publication Costs - \$550	\$ 550 That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board approve a grant of \$550 from its 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund to the St Albans Residents Association Incorporated towards their production and publication costs of the history of the St Albans Library.	2

Organisation Details

Service Base:
 Legal Status: Charitable Trust
 Established: 18/06/1996
 Target Groups: Heritage
 Annual Volunteer Hours: 2370
 Participants: 20,000

Alignment with Council Strategies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy

CCC Funding History

2020/21 - \$895 (Software and Website Costs) SCF PI
 2020/21 - \$55,000 (Community Organiser Year 2 of 2) CRP Fund
 2019/20 - \$55,000 (Community Organiser Year 1 of 2) CRP Fund

Other Sources of Funding

Staff Assessment

The St Albans Residents Association Incorporated (SARA) have been serving the wider St Albans community for over 25 years.
 SARA has a number of mechanisms to reach and connect with the St Albans community: the St Albans News, St Albans Community website, social media, community notice boards, regular membership mail outs and community discussions, which helps inform and connect neighbours and the St Albans Community and increase the awareness of local activities, groups and events.
 SARA aim for their projects/initiatives that they undertake is that they;
 Connect - connected with their community
 Partner - work alongside others
 Lead - take the initiative in bringing the people of St Albans together
 Know - their people really know stuff
 Advocate - provide support for local community interests
 SARA has a 20 point community strategy to revitalise the St Albans area. The strategy includes projects to improve the built environment, services for people living in the area, addressing recreational needs and a strategic overview to look at the sustainability, identify, and community spirit.

Request 00062267 Continued

	<p>SARA is run by a volunteer Management Committee. The Committee is elected annually by the wider membership to run the ?business? of the association for the year.</p> <p>SARA is seeking funding to support the production and publication of the history of the St Albans Library, latterly the St Albans Community Centre to coincide with the opening of the rebuild of the St Albans Community Centre.</p> <p>This booklet has been compiled and written by the St Albans History Group, an umbrella group of St Albans Residents Association.</p>
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11. Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Area Report - December 2020

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/1608393

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General Manager / Mary Richardson – General Manager Citizens and Community
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1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

This report provides the Board with an overview on initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board:

1. Receive the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Area Report for December 2020.
2. Receive the information in the memorandum (Attachment C) relating to the Main North Road Bus Lane project, described in paragraph 4.3 of this report.

3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
10 Shirley Road activation	Landscape plan requested	Ongoing	Improve and support community facilities and amenity in the Papanui-Innes Wards.
St Albans Community Centre rebuild	Slight delay due to finishing materials not arriving in the country. Official opening postponed until April.	Ongoing	Improve and support community facilities and amenity in the Papanui-Innes Wards.
Langdons Road	Safety audit requested.	Ongoing	Endorse and encourage a functioning and safe traffic network that supports a connected community.
Strengthening Communities Funding	End of Year Report attached to this report as Item 3.3	Completed	Ensure vulnerable communities are supported.

3.2 Community Funding Summary

The 2020-2021 financial year's Positive Youth Development and Discretionary Response Funds Balance Sheet as at 21 December 2020 is attached (refer to **Attachment A**).

3.3 Strengthening Communities Fund 2019-20 – End of Year Report

The 2020-19 Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board Strengthening Communities Funding End of Year report is now available (refer to **Attachment B**).

3.4 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

3.4.1 Report back on other Activities contributing to Community Board Plan [for items not included in the above table but are included in Community Board Plan]

- **Temporary Wayfinding Sign – 10 Shirley Road Community Reserve**



At the Board meeting on 18 December 2020 the Board approved the installation of a temporary wayfinding sign at 10 Shirley Road. The Richmond Community Garden have a temporary lease to install a wayfinding trail in the residential red zone, the idea being to connect people with places and projects that are happening in the Richmond suburb including the Otakaro Avon River trail, the Richmond Community Garden, Avebury House and Adventure Avenue. The wayfinding sign on 10 Shirley Road is the beginning of the trail.

The Green Lab (previously Greening the Rubble) has now installed the sign in the reserve on behalf of the community. The wayfinding trail is a community driven project, encouraging residents to connect with their neighbourhood and be physically active.



- **Papanui Youth Development Trust Christmas Function**

It was a great evening on Friday 18 December 2020 as the Papanui Youth Development Trust celebrated a very busy and productive year!



Awesome work Hamish, Jeremy, Tom and the team especially the innovative ways to cope with the COVID-19 lock down.

And thank you for the certificates and homemade pizzas.

- **Belfast Community Network Christmas Breakfast**

This was a great start to Christmas Day for all those who attended.

- **Northcote Afternoon Tea Christmas Function**

This was a lovely way for the community to spend a couple of hours catching up and supporting those without family to share the festivities.

- **St Albans Skate Jam**



St Alban's Skate Jam was held on Saturday 16 January, between 12.00pm and 3.00pm. Although the weather was cloudy with a cool wind blowing there was a good turnout of participants.

This year the participants consisted of a larger number of younger participants who were new to skate boarding. The free equipment loan was once again popular, with plenty of children borrowing boards, helmets, and knee and elbow pads so they could participate throughout the event. The four coaches from Skate Skool were kept extremely busy teaching the basics as well some more advanced skills.

To include all the participants in the skate competition, a novice section was held for the first time on the shared path and temporary ramps.

Feedback from both the participants and caregivers was very positive. Parents and caregivers were most appreciative of the opportunity for the young ones to learn, develop their skills and compete in their first skating competition.

3.4.2 **Council Engagement and Consultation.**

There was no Council engagement and consultation to report.

3.5 Governance Advice

3.5.1 New Zealand Community Board Conference 2021

The next New Zealand Community Board Conference will be held at the Heartland Hotel Croydon in Gore from Thursday 22 to Saturday 24 April. The theme is **Interconnected Communities**.

4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

4.1 Request for extension of Papanui alcohol ban area

At its meeting on 4 December 2020 the Board received a request from a resident of Erica Street asking that the current alcohol ban in part of the Papanui area be extended.

The Board requested that staff provide information on the feasibility of the request and a memorandum that listed the processes and requirements under the Local Government Act 2002 was delivered to Board members on 22 December 2020 (refer to **Attachment B**).

A staff briefing on this matter has been arranged for early 2021.

4.2 Christchurch Northern Corridor – Totara Highway

The official opening was held on Saturday 12 December 2020 with the Highway open to cyclists only who enjoyed the view on a leisurely ride down the roadway uninterrupted by vehicles.



There is still work to do before this project is complete. A final low noise asphalt layer will be applied in late 2021 as the chip seal needs to weather for a time for industry best practice.

Minor work is still underway on the northern motorway and work will also continue at the Grimseys and Hills Road subways, on Winters Road and in the QE11 Drive and Cranford Street areas.

Landscaping work along the shared path and motorway alignment is ongoing including weed control and planting more trees and plants in the upcoming autumn season, April to September 2021.

More to come in January 2021 with the T2 (travel2gether) lanes which will connect with Park & Ride facilities in both Kaiapoi and Rangiora. These will have direct bus services to and from the Christchurch CBD, so it will be easier for commuters to carpool or take the bus.



From Monday 11 January 2021, Metro's new, fast and direct bus services to central Christchurch will include four morning trips from both Rangiora and Kaiapoi, and five afternoon trips back to each township. The new 91 Rangiora – City direct and 92 Kaiapoi – City direct bus services are supported by additional Park & Ride facilities provided by the Waimakariri District Council in Kaiapoi and Rangiora to allow local residents to take advantage of the new T2 lanes.

4.3 Main North Road Bus Lane Project Update

This memorandum updates the Papanui-Innes Community Board on a change to the design of the Main North Road Bus Lane project affecting the six trees proposed between Halliwell Avenue and Grassmere Street (refer to **Attachment C**).

4.4 Information sent to the Board:

- SWN: St Albans Creek – Hills Road to Slater Street (*circulated 14 December 2020*)
- CNC: Notification of Corridor opening to traffic (*circulated 16 December 2020*)
- SWN: Wastewater Renewals (*circulated 21 December 2020*)
- CCC: Alcohol Licence application – 71 Main North Road (*circulated 17 December 2020*)
- CCC: Alcohol Licence application – 340 Main North Road (*circulated 18 December 2020*)
- SWN: St Albans - Wastewater Renewals (*circulated 21 December 2020*)
- CCC: St Albans Traffic Calming – Trials Programme notification (*circulated 21 December 2020*)
- CCC: Draft Tree Policy 2020 – Hearing Panel Minutes (*circulated 22 December 2020*)
- CCC: Strategic Policy Memo re Alcohol Ban Extension (*circulated 22 December 2020*)
- CCC: Temporary Wayfinding Sign – 10 Shirley Road (*circulated 22 December 2020*)
- CCC: Memo re Main North Road Bus Lane Update (*circulated 23 December 2020*)
- CNC: Update on T2 and direct buses from Waimakariri (*circulated 8 January 2021*)
- CCC: CONFIDENTIAL memo re departure from process for property purchase (*circulated 11 January 2021*)
- CCC: Have your Say on “Significant Indigenous vegetation in the Coastal Environment (*circulated 11 January 2021*)
- CCC: Alcohol Licence Application (*circulated 19 January 2021*)

- CCC: Reminder – Have your Say on “Significant Indigenous vegetation in the Coastal Environment” (*circulated 19 January 2021*)
- CNC: Update on SH1, Direct Buses, T2 Lanes update (*circulated 21 January 2021*)

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Papanui-Innes Community Board
2020-21 Discretionary Response and Positive Youth Development Funds Allocations

Papanui-Innes Discretionary Response Fund Project/Service/Description/Group	Allocation 2020-21	Approval Date
Balance of PYDF/DRF Carried Forward from 2019-20 Funding Year	\$ 20,757	6-Aug-20
Discretionary Response Fund Budget Allocation 2020-21 (from SCF)	\$ 87,749	21-Aug-20
Total	\$ 108,506	
Christchurch City Council - one off COVID-19 funding supplement 2020-2021	\$ 50,000	27-Aug-20
Neighbourhood Trust (contribution towards the Whanau Centre and Golden Connections post-COVID 19 response)	\$ 8,000	18-Dec-20
Belfast Community Network (contribution towards the Community COVID 19 Response)	\$ 8,000	18-Dec-20
Papanui Youth Development Trust (training for youth workers in the Papanui-Innes ward)	\$ 3,000	18-Dec-20
COVID-19 INITIATIVE Fund Balance	\$ 31,000	
COVID-19 granted to date	\$ 19,000	
POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUND (PYDF) - Opening Transfer from Papanui-Innes Community Board 20-21 DRF	\$ 7,500	4-Sep-20
Malvern Scout Group for Harbrow, Dewar, McEwan, S Cooper, B Cooper & Steel (Staveley Adventure Camp, Staveley 2-9 Jan 2020)	\$ 600	4-Sep-20
Maru Kenshikayei Kendo Club for Bayliss, Sawasaki and Tamaki (Rembuden Kendo Taiai Championship, Wellington 3-4 Oct 2020)	\$ 150	18-Sep-20
Papanui High School for Cowell, Crump, Hanrahan and Uchiyama (Spirit of Adventure Trophy Voyage, 29 Oct-3 Nov 2020)	\$ 500	16-Oct-20
Jaze Gear-Jones (Canty Girls U16 Touch Team, National Youth Touch Championship)	\$ 300	18-Dec-20
Belfast School for 12 students (to attend the PYD Trust's Leadership Training Course)	\$ 600	18-Dec-20
Liam Matthew Hill (National Secondary School Athletics Championships, Tauranga 11-13 Dec 2020)	\$ 150	18-Dec-20
POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT FUND Balance	\$ 5,200	
PYDF granted to date	\$ 2,300.00	
DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND (DRF) - Initial Amount	\$ 108,506	
Richmond Residents and Business Association (Community Capacity Builder)	\$ 4,000	21-Aug-20
St Albans School (towards the cost of Traffic Wardens)	\$ 2,500	21-Aug-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Positive Youth Development Fund 20-21)	\$ 7,500	4-Sep-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Summer with Your Neighbours)	\$ 4,000	4-Sep-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (St Albans Community Centre Opening and Time Capsule placing)	\$ 1,500	18-Sep-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Summer with Your Neighbours) unspent grant monies transferred back to Discretionary Response Fund 20-21	-\$ 1,004	16-Oct-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Towards transport costs for students for civic education programme purposes)	\$ 2,000	4-Nov-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Ring-fenced towards the cost of activation projects on the 10 Shirley Road site)	\$ 15,000	4-Nov-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (towards Recreation Youth Events)	\$ 7,000	20-Nov-20
Neighbourhood Support (towards working in the local community)	\$ 300	20-Nov-20
Leanne Ward (towards Summer with your Neighbours Erica Street event)	\$ 250	18-Dec-20
Papanui-Innes Community Board (Community Liaison)	\$ 4,000	18-Dec-20
DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND Balance	\$ 61,460	
DRF granted to date	\$ 47,046.00	

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For the Papanui-Innes Strengthening Communities funding round 2019-20 year, as per the previous year applications that would have previously come to the Small Grants Fund were included in the Strengthening Communities Funding pool. Therefore a larger amount of applications were received from sports groups to the fund but also those larger organisations that previously had come to Strengthening Communities fund for core running costs (wages etc) and also the Small Grants Fund specifically for smaller projects such as events, Bus trips etc, included all their projects within the one application.

The 2019-20 Strengthening Communities Fund opened on 4 March 2019 and closed on 14 April 2019 with a budget total of \$401,834 available to allocate. 42 applications were received, (of which two withdrew) requesting a total of \$991,237.

Three organisations had been previously allocated multi-year funding in the 2017-18 funding round.

- Neighbourhood Trust - \$67,499
- Belfast Community Network - \$54,000
- Shirley Community Trust - \$54,200

Therefore the 2019/20 round is the third year of that three year commitment (2017/18, 2018/19, 2019/20) to those organisations.

Two organisations had been previously allocated multi-year (two year) funding in the 2018/19 funding round.

- Te Ora Hou Otautahi Inc.- \$30,000
- Papanui Youth Development Trust (Te Koru Pou Iho) - \$30,000

Therefore the 2019/20 round is the second year of that two year commitment (2018/19, 2019/20) to those organisations.

Note: The Papanui Innes Community Board had one funding request to the 2019/20 Papanui-Innes, Strengthening Communities Fund, namely the transfer of funds (\$78,000) to the 2019/20 Papanui-Innes Discretionary Response Fund.

2019/20 Papanui-Innes, Strengthening Communities Fund budget, requests and grants:

Budgeted; \$401,834

Requested amount; \$991,237 (247% of budget)

Recommended amount; \$401,834

Granted amount; \$401,834

Funding request; Applications 41

Withdrawn Applications 2

Declined Funding; Applications 2

Successful Applications; 37: A project summary of each applicant to the Fund follows;

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
00059735	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>The Waipapa / Papanui Innes Community Board Make an allocation of \$78,000 from the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes 2019-20 Strengthening Communities Fund to the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Discretionary Response Fund for the 2019-20 financial year and also allocated \$7,000 from its 2019-20 Discretionary Response Fund to its 2019-20 Positive Youth Development Fund.</p>
<p>Organisation Name Papanui-Innes Community Board</p>	<p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>A report on the outcomes of these applications if required will be presented to the Board on receipt from all successful applicants of the end funding monitoring report. As the applications were received throughout the 2019-20 year, the end of year monitoring reports are received 13 months after grant date.</p>
<p>Name of Project Transfer of 2019/20 SCF Papanui-Innes Balance to DRF</p>	
<p>Requested amount \$78,000 For transfer of 2019/20 SCF Papanui-Innes Balance to DRF</p>	<p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 12/07/2019</p> <p>At the Board meeting on the 12/07/2019 it was resolved</p> <p>That the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board resolve to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Make an allocation of \$78,000 from the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes 2019-20 Strengthening Communities Fund to the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Discretionary Response Fund for the 2019-20 financial year. 2. Establish the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes 2019-20 Positive Youth Development Fund. 3. Apply the following criteria and decision making process for its 2019-20 Positive Youth Development Fund: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. The criteria will be an application from, or on behalf of, a young person aged between 12 and 21 years of age, living in the Waipapa/Papanui-Innes Community Board area for projects that focus on personal development and growth or representation at events. b. Details of approved grants to be reported to the Board for record purposes. 4. Allocate \$7,000 from its 2019-20 Discretionary Response Fund to its 2019-20 Positive Youth Development Fund. <p>Note: Re number 4, there were two further allocations from the Discretionary Response Fund to the Positive Youth Development Fund during the year</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Funds Transfer from Discretionary Response Fund (Board Resolution 22 November 2019) - \$5,000 2) Funds Transfer from Discretionary Response Fund (Board Resolution 21 February 2020) - \$4,000
<p>Granted amount \$78,000 For transfer of 2019/20 SCF Papanui-Innes Balance to DRF</p>	
<p>Spent on As granted</p>	

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Project Details	Project Outcomes
<p>00057260</p> <p>Organisation Name Belfast Community Network Inc.</p> <p>Name of Project Belfast Connectivity (Yr 3 of 3) Split FWH</p> <p>Requested amount \$128,500 For towards the Belfast Connectivity</p> <p>Granted amount \$54,000</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? The BCN operates Monday to Friday 50 weeks of the year. We have provided after/before school and holiday programmes for 10,486 child attendees. 36 Community meals BASS (Belfast Active Senior Support) outings (1351 attendees). Community newsletter has been delivered to 19,000 residents, weekly older people shopping trips (167) people, Belfast Oscar Programme AND Holiday Programme (8,179). Our facility has been used by permanent bookings of 5 local groups, Oranga Tamariki hold regular whanau hui here, along with numerous meetings and one off activities. Slice of Summer events – 4 x events with over 1000 people attending in total. Parenting week event 40 whanau. External support to local organisations to assist with events include Anzac Service (cancelled due to COVID-19), Northwood Residents Association assistance with insurance for events, Belfast School support with the pool over summer. The past year has been successful as we continue to deliver services, programmes and supports to our communities. Our older adults' programmes have increased participation with more shopping support, activities and volunteers. Having a Community Support Worker has been invaluable to the work we are doing in this area. We have employed a Rangatahi Navigator who is supporting the young people at Belfast School where the struggle continues as our children and young people continue to adjust to Christchurch and the changes that continue to impact them. Our BelFeast programme for senior students where students from other senior classes prepare kai once a week for other students and their teachers compliments our weekly Simply Lunch where students who enjoy working in the kitchen come along twice a term and work alongside our adult volunteers to help with the weekly meal. Another great support to this programme is our collaboration with Papanui Youth Development and their highly experienced youth team who support our Rangatahi Navigator. Youth workers often work in isolation in organisations so this partnership brings even more to our youth work in Belfast.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? 99% of BOP Kids are satisfied with our service. The programme also received a positive outcome from MSD with a comment "The organisation has a strong whanau centred approach to working with their clients. Initiatives include helping to fund necessities, such as firewood, food, and grocery vouchers for families who need assistance." Parents of our children's programme "providing the complimentary breakfast each morning in the holidays lets us not have to rush and the children can have a little bit of a lie in without having to rush so much, compared to programmes my friends children attend there is no comparison of how a community can provide so much more than just child care for children and their whanau". COVID-19 has changed the way we operate, our delivery of wellbeing parcels during the lockdown to vulnerable, isolated people showed the impact for those receiving this support each week. Our team were in some instances the only people to have contact with them during this time. Comments "Thank you so much for what you did for us in lockdown. You don't know how much I looked forward to Thursday and a friendly face and a bag of treats that would last until the next delivery". Belfast Emergency Response Plan (BERP) – our strong networking within our community provided a positive response during lockdown so that each group knew what they could do to support and respond to needs as they arose. We had a coordinated response for offers of help and support and ensured it was sent out to those who needed it. This ensured local groups such as Rotary, churches and funders had one place to contact for support. As above our community events have provided, free, fun and summer activities for many residents over 4 weeks in summer. These events ensure affordable community connections.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date: 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received. The BCN provides various programmes and supports in our communities: before/after school and holiday programmes for children, older adults programmes, community meals, fruit and vege coops, community events, advocacy and support for residents, a facility for community groups and local residents at very affordable rates. The Trust continues work strongly and proactively within their local communities and school and encourage a collaborative approach in the work that do organisationally and within their wider networks. The partnership within the NorthWest Collective continues to prove extremely important (9 organisations) is now becoming recognised across the city for the work they do together.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports that volunteers have provided 1,972 hours this year. This includes 8 volunteers for BASS, 7 Board members and 4 Belfast School Student volunteers who have provided 320 hours.</p>

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<p>00057262 Organisation Name Neighbourhood Trust Name of Project Operations of the Neighbourhood Trust Yr 3 of 3) Requested amount \$90,000 For 1. Trust Operations \$63,000 2. Neighbourhood Project - \$15,000 3. Community Day /Light Party - \$6,500 4. Inclusive Holiday programmes for children with disabilities - \$4,000 Granted amount \$67,499 For 1. Trust Operations \$63,000 2. Neighbourhood Project - \$15,000 3. Community Day /Light Party - \$6,500 4. Inclusive Holiday programmes for children with disabilities - \$4,000 Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? OSCAR: Combined Mairehau Primary & St Francis of Assisi Before School, After School & Holiday Programmes run from the St Francis of Assisi site since mid-2019. Maximum number of children attending: Before School: 30, After School: 50, Holidays: 15 including 4 with special needs. Mairehau Neighbourhood Project: Based at Mairehau Primary School (MPS) Parenting Courses: 1 course with 6 attendees Wednesday & Friday Coffee mornings: averaging between 3-20 caregiver. During Level 2 our Community Development Workers have been at the school gates checking in with parents instead, Child Counselling: Terms 3-4 (2019) 15 children, Term 1 (2020) 10 children. Community Social Worker (until end December 2019): 15 families partnered with to varying degrees, mainly through connection with MPS and St Albans Community Preschool. Community Development Worker (KiwiDads): Primarily working with 5-8 Dads either one on one or in groups at coffee mornings. Delivered approximately 10 kai boxes per week to his and other clients during COVID lockdown (as part of larger kai box delivery team). Kai Boxes and Christmas Hampers: 100 Christmas hampers delivered in December. 114 kai boxes delivered prior to COVID-19. During lockdown, we delivered between 20-40 kai boxes each week during level 3 & 4 and since then our weekly average is greater than before COVID. Events: 800 community people attended the Light Party on 31 October. Golden Connections Programme: 211 people on the database. All people on database contacted by phone and/or post during lockdown. Golden newsletter posted to all member Golden meal average 60-80. First, one held since lockdown was on 25 August with 50 attending with social distancing. Movies average 20-50 attendance. Monthly foot clinics (45). Games afternoon 10 regular attendees. 1 Pay it Forward: (Now the Whanau Centre) 60 designers contributed products and some volunteer hours to the store. English as a Second Language: 24 students taught in one on one over the course of the year by one tutor. Classes held at the Whanau Centre (formerly known as Pay it Forward). Community Newsletter: Produced and delivered 3000 free copies of "the Mairehau" now known as the Neighbourhood News monthly Parenting Week: In September, we ran another Parenting Week in collaboration with 22 other organisations over 10 days. 1403 people attended the 28 events on offer.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? The past year has been one of changes and challenges for NHT and the not-for-profit sector in general. As a Trust, we have been re-evaluating the effectiveness and financial status of our various projects, which has led to some new ideas. The closure of Pay it Forward, which moved to the city, has presented us with new opportunities to use the site at Nancy Ave for initiatives that further our priority of building into whanau. Our community survey in February showed that the Mairehau community values our presence in their neighbourhood and would love to see the Nancy Ave facility used more by the locals as a hub for our community-based activities. Our two CDW's will be based there in their work for the Mairehau Neighbourhood Project. We plan to have parenting resources and small group courses running there, as this was something that was seen as an ongoing need in the survey. We also wish to develop it into a place where people can come to get the support they might need to get back into the workforce. With the ongoing effects of COVID-19 on the employment sector, we see this as a growing need in our community. We will also base our kai box distribution from the Whanau Centre. Collaborative partnership is still a key focus for NHT and we continue to work in partnership with other members of the Northwest Collective, Mairehau Primary & St Francis of Assisi schools and have developed an ongoing partnership with Community Focus Trust to meet the need for food support.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019; Monitoring report received and accounts attached. Neighbourhood Trust continues to deliver its wide reaching breadth and in depth programmes to its community. The number of activities and attendees reflect the organisations commitment and its importance to its community. The important programmes such as the Mairehau Neighbourhood Project (MNP), Oscar, Kiwi Dads, Counsellor, Golden Connections, Pay it Forward, Whanau Centre, ESOL, The Mairehau, exercise classes as well as the event held and the volunteers engaged are a testament to the development and delivery of Neighbourhood Trust's commitment to the community. Note: The organisation reports 2 approximately 3,517 voluntary hours to Neighbourhood Trust across the Golden Programme, Light Party, Kai & Christmas box deliveries, Neighbourhood News deliveries, Pay It Forward store, administration, maintenance skills and board meetings.</p>

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<p>00057264</p> <p>Organisation Name Shirley Community Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Shirley Alive (Yr.3 of 3)</p> <p>Requested amount \$88,620</p> <p>Granted amount</p> <p>\$54,200 For Operations of the Shirley Community Trust \$36,500.</p> <p>Youth Worker Wages \$11,000.</p> <p>Knit and Natter, Friday Night Meals and Bus Trips \$2,600.</p> <p>SHINE Festival and the Light Party Events \$4,100.</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Strategic Goal 1: Hauora, Community Well-being, Examples include: Knit and Knatter (fortnightly), Fruit and Vege Co-op(weekly, Foot Clinic(3-weekly), Community Café(weekly), Social Touch Rugby(summer weekly), Summer holiday programme(yearly), Youth Well-being Examples include: The Scene(weekly), Kidzone(weekly), supporting youth employment efforts, organising community based youth activities, and informal and formal activities at schools. Community Connectedness Examples include: Community Forum(termly), Community Lunches(termly), Clothing Exchange (termly), Light Party(yearly), SHINE(yearly), Community Garden, Friday Night Fun(monthly), Informal discussions and 'Sunshine in Shirley' newsletter distributed throughout the suburb. Strategic Goal 2: Developing economic security- To strengthen the economic security of people in Shirley -Economic and Training Projects Examples include: Barista training (twice weekly), Work experience in the Community Café (weekly), volunteering at SCT community projects. Exploring the feasibility of new social businesses. Strategic Goal 3: Sustaining the Organisation Infrastructure - To sustain our organisation so we can serve our community well Examples include: developing the community use of the new Macfarlane Park Centre in Shirley, the acquisition of the shops and office complex, developing promotional like Facebook page, Website, Posters.</p> <p>Several of our initiatives have been expanded in this last year. Barista Training has had over 100 trainees on its books over the last year. Our Hanmer Bus Trip is always fully subscribed. Café is ever popular and well patronized by all. Our Foot Clinic is bursting at the seams and has gone to 3-weekly rather than 6-weekly to cater for demand. Kidzone numbers have had to be capped due to numbers exceeding our capacity. The Shirley Village Project has over 20 different organisations involved and is dealing with grass root issues as they arise e.g. firewood delivery, maintaining sections, collaborative creative work, graffiti elimination, etc. Our Community Centres are venues for people to meet, build friendship networks, support one another and give back to the community.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>Hauora and connection amongst community has continued to increase, through our Friday Night Fun, Community Café, Barista Training, Knit 'n Knatter, Foot Clinic, Youth Programmes, Family cooking days in the holiday and regular 'pop in' days at our community centres, Vulnerable children and youth have been connected with and supported through our after school and holiday programmes, and through our Youth Worker's ongoing relationship with local schools, inspiring the young of our community to hope and believe in a positive future. Ownership and leadership in local people has continued to build as they take on more key roles in local initiatives and also come up with their own projects. Our volunteers have capably run or helped run: Knit and Knatter, Fruit & Vege Co-op coordination, Community lunches, Clothing exchanges, Barista training, and have taken turns at being baristas or running the kitchen of our weekly cafe. - Increased use of our new community centre has offered more opportunities locally - eg. Delta use this space currently for their International Playgroup - increasing inclusion of different nationalities into local programmes/services and hopefully offering a wider group of people knowledge of what they can access and connect into in this area. New connections have been made between those who come to our programmes. - eg. mothers of children who came to our Summer Holiday Programme got together socially after meeting at this programme, and initiated further connection between their children too. Youth who have been mentored for the last few years are now stepping up into leadership roles with younger youth, helping at youth programmes & events. As evidenced by the reaction of most of our community to COVID-19 and its challenges - good work is happening in our community. There is a sense of connection and pride and a willingness to contribute and look after each other.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>Shirley Community Trust Covid 19 response had staff checking in with community members with daily text messages and calls to offer support, and a friendly voice and/or text. The organisation continues to develop long-standing relationships within the local community and develops programmes whose results benefit from a consistent and ongoing relationship with local people and other organisations working within the area. The Trust reports positive feedback from various initiatives run, an increased usage of the community centres as a venue for people to meet, build friendship networks, support one another and give back to the community.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports 425 people from the community volunteered 17,097 hours of their time and skills.</p>

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<p>00058588</p> <p>Organisation Name Te Ora Hou</p> <p>Name of Project Te Ora Hou Youth Development (Yr. 2 of 2) Split Application 60% P-I 40% F-W-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$78,000 For Youth Development</p> <p>Granted amount \$30,000 towards wages for their Kaiawhina and Youth Work Services Coordinator positions.</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? Mentoring, Lunchtime activities (Papanui HS and Casebrook) two x weekly • Whānau visits and engagement 107 x whānau x 8 visits per whānau on average per year. • Supporting over Maori and Pasifika students at PHS (1:1 mentoring supporting and running Hui, Fono, Whānau nights, Pastoral care) Approximately 475 young people and whānau members, the majority of this support took place at lunchtimes and outside of formal class times. This includes a significant number of referrals from the Student Support/Guidance, Deans and Senior Leadership Team. This also included specific support for the Whānau class and Aiga. • Camps and Holiday Programs including Maranga Ake Youth Camp in Whangarei, 2 x camps with 22 young people, 5 x Breakaway Holiday Programs for 175 young people. • Ngaru Ora Surf Program 10 sessions x 30 young people. • Te Pihi Ora Hou After School program 30 programs x 32 young people. • Clubs After School program 40 programs x 28 young people. • Supporting transition of 16 PHS students into TKW AE program. • Supporting the transition of Casebrook students into Papanui High. • Delivering Taiohi Tū, lunchtime fitness and wellbeing sessions at Casebrook Intermediate. • Tama Tu Boys Life skills Program 30 sessions. • Mana Wahine Girls Life skills program 40 sessions. • Paddington Reserve Sports and Recreation Events – 18 events run over Terms 1 & 4 • Whakapakari Leadership program – 2 x Camp 10 x programs. Oh Know Te Ora Hou – 4 x 1 hour Online sessions. We also ran a number of online activities and support programs over Lockdown, many of these were run by young people, including supporting PHS to get learning devices to their Maori and Pasifika Whānau, as well as community food deliveries and Social Work support (including accessing emergency housing, other services etc). We directly supported 42 whānau over this time. Covid also meant we had cancel or rethink a whole range of activities and events, some of which we had been planning for months. We also supported numerous community, whānau and school events over the year including helping with Tangi, celebrations, pool party etc.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? We collected surveys and evaluations across 172 young people from the Papanui Innes Ward. The surveys captures most of our work with young people and is collated with the support of the Ministry of Youth Development. Key survey findings include: 97% of young people were happy with the program or activities they attended. 98% of young people were happy, valued the youth worker providing the support. 88% of young people said that because of their involvement they felt their well-being significantly increased. Over Lock down we had to change what we were doing to meet the needs of young people and whānau, this included moving most of what we did onto Social media platforms. This required a large amount of time, effort and expertise, over this time we were able to involve our young people in running "Oh No Te Ora Hou", an online youth led platform where young people shared what their thoughts, fears, successes over Covid, using humour and real talk. Over the 8 weeks, this ran they built a considerable following getting over 1000 views. Our young people who really stepped up and led much the work.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2018 and Monitoring report received.</p> <p>Te Ora Hou knows young people. Their kaupapa is to build resilient young people whanau and communities by investing time, energy and walking alongside rangatahi as they navigate their way from adolescence into adulthood. With the completion of stage two of their three-stage redevelopment plan, their site at Windermere Road has become an inviting youth friendly and community hub.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports, "Across all our work we averaged 7,280 hours of volunteer Mahi over the last 12 months, this includes all TOHO Kaimahi who on average volunteer 4 hours per week, our volunteers (predominantly aged 16-18 who on average 3 hours per week). This included working bees, community events, fundraising to support young people to attend camps and trips and supporting whānau. The majority (90+ %) of our volunteering takes place in the North West of Christchurch".</p>

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<p>00058589</p> <p>Organisation Name Papanui Youth Development Trust (Te Koru Pou Iho)</p> <p>Name of Project Youth Workers, Administration, Programme Costs (Yr. 2 of 2)</p> <p>Requested amount \$44,500 For Salaries and Wages - \$40,000 Programme costs - \$4,500</p> <p>Granted amount \$30,000 For Youth Workers' Salaries- \$20,500 Administrator - \$5,000. Programme costs - \$4,500</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? Conservatively over the course of the year, we had 29101 people use our facilities and/or attend programmes we ran. We run Neon Intermediate and two High School aged weekly programmes plus our weekly climbing and 2 music programmes. With regular Band Nights large events/community days and PAC youth, voice group all booked in throughout the term. Further, we are in 8 schools throughout the Northwest and support them after school. We also run purpose built leadership development and girl's self-esteem programmes as well as specialised work such our Piki Ake boys group for gang-connected families and our work with the Intensive Wrap-around Service (IWS) supporting young people in and around their schools. We also run PEP a social programme for young people with disabilities in the evening and now day programmes in the holidays as well. In addition, we run OSCAR holiday programmes and have started running day trips for local teens in the second week of each holidays off our own back. Young people their siblings, whanau, communities and schools are better off because of our work. We have rave reviews across almost every project with parents raving about our music, social and disability projects and numbers increasing across all programmes. We came 3rd in Australasia for NFP in terms of our response during lockdown, with only 3 points separating the top 3. This was a contest run by Blackbaud and had some big hitters involving including national charities. We won 2 new I-pads as a result. What they liked was our innovation and layered approach to technologies that meant we were able to maintain and even grow contact with young people throughout lockdown. We have had young people attend events and programmes who came through social media interactions who are extremely socially isolated. Our commitment to work with Whanau and young people earlier has had a profound impact. With us being able to work with a Cohort that both Casebrook Intermediate and Papanui High have agreed is the most challenging ever. Our long -term understanding of their situations and needs and the mana we have developed places us in a fantastic position to help.</p> <p>Who Is Better Of As A Result? There are young people attending school now who would not be, some who would be locked up and others who have been moved to other family members to ensure they have every chance of success. We have called emergency services and done record numbers of disclosures to OT and schools. We have been in professionals' meetings where we have advocated on behalf of young people and their whanau and begged them to be taken into care and away from harm. We have seen a young girl closed off hurting and alone smile and open up to our youth workers, young girls re-attend school and engage again. A highlight among many has been the work we have done with one young man and his mum. We supported them throughout lockdown, helped them to access programmes and given them a place to call and come to whenever they cannot cope. Papanui high and Casebrook have both told us that without our support, he would not be at school let alone in the position, he is in now. We have worked tirelessly with schools, agencies, and Police. All of whom have had no luck working with either Mum or the Boy but recognise that with us, he is well behaved, and that mum is engaging and even listening to us. We just continue to Awahi, support them, and now have the mana to effect change.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. Papanui Youth Development Trust has been innovative and creative during the Covid 19 lockdown period. Their use of social media and video conferencing platforms helped young people still be able connect and have fun during the lockdown. PYDT provide support services, youth activities and a young friendly space for local young people, this organisation is committed to</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 4,893 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.</p>

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00058869 Organisation Name Papanui Toc H Athletics Club Inc. Name of Project Recognition of Life Members	How Much Did They Do? Weekly we have in excess of 10 adults running club night which runs from 530 -730 weekly for 20 weeks=400 voluntary hours per year. In excess of 8 adults assisting in children's athletics every Saturday =640 hours/year. 4 technical officials offer their service for the sport every Saturday 16hours week x 20weeks = 320 hours/year. 14 club coaches commit to weekly training and competition structures. Hours per week vary per event and coach but are included on our website. If each coach had 2 training sessions plus competition day the ours would be (7 hours per week per coach x by 20 week season =1,960 hours 10 or so Committee members meet monthly (120hours/year) In order to be a life member generally a person would have volunteered for more than 10 years of service to the club and the sport in either an official/ coaching or committee capacity with the following adding up as an overall club contribution.
Requested amount \$640	Who Is Better Off As A Result? The life members badge is a nice way of recognising club members that have given so much of their time over the years. Many life members continue to actively participate in club activities. It is important for the club to acknowledge who these people are and what it means to be involved in the sport for a long period. The life member's number will continue to grow and this acknowledgement does create a sense of pride in our members.
Granted amount \$500	Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. The role of volunteers in any organisation is essential to the ongoing functioning of the organisation, the development of institutional knowledge and the example of commitment and service to others. The ability to recognise volunteers who have given long-term service is an essential tool in educating the youth of the Club in the idea of service, of giving back to the community and the benefits of giving experience and support as a lifelong practice.
Spent on As granted	Note: The organisation reports approximately 3,440 volunteer hours provided by its members.

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00058923 Organisation Name Papanui Senior Citizens Welcome Club Name of Project Running of the Welcome Club's Activities Requested amount \$800 Granted amount \$720 Spent on As granted	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>The Papanui Senior Citizens Welcome Club's (Club) basic purpose is to provide regular opportunities for the local elderly to keep their minds active, expand their interests and to enjoy the fellowship of new friends. The Club has been running for 35 years and has 36 members.</p> <p>The Club meets every week at the Papanui RSA on a Tuesday at 1.30pm. The group membership is made up of elderly adults with an age range of 70 to 90 years. Most participants live alone in their own homes.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>The wellbeing of Senior citizens By keeping their minds alert, providing entertainment, and companionship, in short, Achieved our expectations to improve the wellbeing of the elderly citizens.</p> <p>All the members have said that that they enjoy coming to the club and they would not know what they would do without it.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>Research has shown programmes as this prevents social isolation and improves the wellbeing of participants this group continues to deliver its program over a number of years and supports a range of social and recreational activities for the elderly. The club provides this opportunity for entertainment and companionship for their members.</p> <p>This projects targets grass roots community recreation enables this group of older residents who live in their home to meet regularly which has a directed impact on their wellbeing and social isolation. This club has been affected by Covid-19, as all of their members are vulnerable.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 288 /volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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00058985 Organisation Name Morrison Avenue Bowling Club Name of Project Green maintenance and fertilisers Requested amount \$3,000 Granted amount \$3,000 Spent on As granted.	How Much Did They Do? One part-time green keeper and club volunteers carry out the maintenance of our greens. This allows us to open seven days a week in the summer season providing playing opportunities for our members, visiting bowlers and the local community. It is our 60th anniversary in 2020 and this grant has helped our club enormously in having 1st class play greens for all the invited events. Total spent \$3,103.37 21/8/19 \$1,011.15 on specialty lawn chemicals from Prebble Seeds Ltd 26/8/19 \$ 567.26 on specialty lawn chemicals from Prebble Seeds Ltd 14/9/19 \$1,205.83 on specialty lawn chemicals from Prebble Seeds Ltd 30/9/19 \$ 319.13 on specialty lawn chemicals from Prebble Seeds Ltd Who Is Better Off As A Result? The maintenance programme ensures that the club provide greens to a national standard. Resulting in the club retaining members, attracting new members, and hosting national and centre events. The long-term viability of our club depends on providing first class playing and social facilities to our community. Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received. The club targets a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation. The grant increases the capacity of the Club to deliver quality recreation programme and experiences for their members through bowling green preparation. Note: The organisation reports many hundreds of volunteer hours provided by its 80 members (volunteers).

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<p>00059045</p> <p>Organisation Name Community Focus Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Community Development Project Split Application 70% P-I / 15% F-W-H / 15% L-C-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$35,320 For a contribution to support the full time salary for the Trust Manager to oversee all operations of its programmes and operating costs.</p> <p>Granted amount \$7,000 as a contribution towards the salary for their Manager and operating costs.</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>Project Outcomes: During the past 12 months, we have had many opportunities to connect with our community in many ways and we have grown as a vital community group in our area, reaching out to other organisations and making an impact in the following way: Community Lunches - Our community lunches were held every month with an attendance of 200 people in total over this period - an average of 20 - 25 per lunch. These lunches connect people who are living by themselves, single parents, senior citizens After the meal, each person is offered a food pack, from the "food pantry" and fresh fruit parcel from "vegetable co-op", which is all donated. Food Pantry - This service has increased and with COVID-19 and expand massively as we helped not only our own community but also working with other groups. Usually, 50 - 70 families being given food assistance and 40 individual packs over the past 12 months. However, with COVID-19 we have helped over 1200 families and individuals during the past 12 weeks. Fruit & Vege Co-op - This is our social enterprise where over the past 12 months we have supplied just under 5000 produce packs at affordable cost, giving families and individual's value for money, with healthy eating options. This is our 4th year operating this social enterprise and we supply other organisations with these packs, along with as our local community. Our average customer base was 120 per week and we operate 46 weeks of the year, with a break over Christmas. We promote our projects and programmes through these bags and the social media platform. BuyCycles - This exciting project is in collaboration with Canterbury Community Health has continued to grow numbers and offer bikes to this e in need, within the Mental Health sector and the wider community. Over the past 12 months, we have given bikes to 120 people in need. We have seen lives changed with this project and have made a real difference in the situation that people face when it comes to transport. Helping Hands - Over the year, we have helped families in need with major and minor house repairs and painting. We worked with New Horizons Rotary and Empower Church with these projects, which includes painting, gardening and helping families move house. CAP Money - We ran 2 CAP money courses which were a free, fun, interactive course that helped people to take control of their finances. This 3-session course encouraged people to budget, save and spend wisely by using a simple, cash-based system. Kidsfest Event: we hosted 3 Kidsfest Events with 350 children, their parents/caregivers attend these events, and this is an annual event for the community. Loopy Tunes Music & Movement - In February, we started a Loopy Tunes Music & Movement for pre-schoolers, which is held on Thursdays. This was allowing families in our surrounding community, come together to meet and connect.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? Overall, the people that came to our programmes helped and were impacted by our projects came from a wide sector of our community. The total number that we believe have been impacted by connecting with us is 1500 people with 70% of our connections are only based in St Albans. These numbers do not include those groups and volunteers that have helped us achieve all that we have, so with a base of 70 volunteers across all these groups, they in their own way have benefited by giving their time to help others. As part of NorthWest Collective, has given us as a group and me as the Manager support and advice in all aspects of community work. As an outcome of these connections, we are now collaborating with Canterbury Community Health with the successful BuyCycles project. NorthWest Collective, Rotary New Horizons & Neighborhood Trust with our on-going collaboration work in regards to Kai distribution and working with families. Over the year, it has been the outcomes from our programmes/projects that have given us a better understanding of what the real needs are in our local community. This has made us look at what we do and how we do this so that we can have greater outcomes focusing on the needs of our community.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>Over the last 12 months, Community Focus Trust has proven themselves an agile and innovative community organisation. During the COVID 19 lockdown period Community Focus Trust used their strengths, partnerships and relationships to quickly fill a community need by providing fruit and vegetable boxes. Community Focus Trust is becoming a well-established and managed community organisation providing practical support for residents living in St Albans area but also the wider community.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 4,240 volunteer hours. (St Albans Vege Coop (1,380), Community Lunches (200), BuyCycles (300), Helping Hands (300), Fundraising (20), Covid19 Project (2,000) Board volunteers (40) .</p>

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00059054 Organisation Name Shirley Playcentre Name of Project Wages for coordinators. Split Application 39% P-I 32% C-B 21% L-C-H Requested amount \$11,200 (Annual wages for two coordinators). Granted amount \$1,500 wages for their session coordinators Spent on As granted	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Playcentre provides a unique environment for children to learn alongside the teachers that know them best and their own parents, who stay and play at each session. Parents are supported to attend free parenting, childhood development and early childhood education courses run by Playcentre Aotearoa.</p> <p>We are open 4 hours a day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. We have 27 currently enrolled families who attend 1-2 days a week.</p> <p>The Playcentre is focused on providing the optimum learning environment.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>We are open 4 hours a day, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. We have 27 currently enrolled families who attend 1-2 days a week. With Ministry of Education requirements, the ability to have a paid co-ordinator with higher education allows us to keep our sessions open to comply with the education levels needed on session.</p> <p>The coordinators not only oversee the session but also are vital to the quality of the session by providing education and supervision for the children and support to their parents in their role as kaiako as well as empowering them as parents.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>Each centre is part of Playcentre Aotearoa but manages their own finances and takes responsibility for funding. As above to remain a licenced ECE service, every session is required to have a Person of Responsibility overseeing the session, and this is the role of the coordinators.</p> <p>Shirley Playcentre provides an educational and supportive space for local Shirley whanau with young children. The coordinators share their experiences and provide a learning hub for both parents and tamariki.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 6,500 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.</p>

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<p>00059068</p> <p>Organisation Name Cross Roads with a future Trust.</p> <p>Name of Project Stay Real programmes for Shirley Intermediate and Mairehau High School, administration, wages and operations costs.</p> <p>Requested amount \$6,000 - Wages</p> <p>Granted amount \$1,500 - Wages</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? Crossroads Youth With A Future kaupapa is to instil hope in young people and their whanau and help develop positive attitudes towards themselves and others in the community. We have delivered our Stay Real programme to two local schools in the Papanui Innes ward, in 2019 and 2020. We work with at risk students from Shirley Intermediate School and Mairehau High School. Our programme is a 12-step programme teaching life skills through discussion and debate, lessons and outdoor activities. Each group meets one day each per week to work through the programme. Every second week is our activity week where we take them on visits to places like Willowbank, the High Ropes Adrenaline course, the museum, ice skating, mountain biking, kayaking, hiking. Each group also goes on a four day camp in Karitane, Otago.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? Participants will find a safe place to belong, learn to trust and have someone they can talk to; Participants will learn to take responsibility for their behaviour. They will have opportunities to participate in a wide variety of activities that they might not otherwise have due to financial and transportation constraints. Self-evaluation forms, feedback from schools and attendance records will measure the impact of the programme. Our Stay Real groups provide an opportunity for at risk young people become part of a group, which supports each other, and gives them the platform to work on themselves. Our goals are helping them to make more positive life choices and decisions, improving social skills, helping with anger management, take responsibility for their behaviour, resulting in better school attendance, better class participation and much better attention and respect in school towards both teachers and other students. In most cases, each student has improved in all of the above. The students love the activities, as many do not have the opportunity to do the activities we take them on. Some of their comments about the programme are as follows:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most enjoy going to do stuff, the communication between the group, getting support, going out, and making friends. • I have learned everyone is amazing in their own way, that I am a cool person, that I am stronger than I think, that I can help others, to not hurt myself and others, that I could talk to others and things with others and explore things I haven't learned before • Talking over my problems with the leaders has been good because they give good advice and they listen, its good because it stays between the group, and I have been happier. It has been amazing talking with the leaders, because they understand and they find out other ways to help me. • One of our youth said he always thought that if he was a gang member he would be cool, but he has changed his mind and wants to be something else. All of the bullet points above are statements from the students on their end of year questionnaires, which are kept on record. Mairehau High School attendance for the end of 2019 was 78%, not quite as high as usual because of the impact of one student's low attendance at school and therefore Stay Real. Three of the other students have averaged well above 80%, with two out of three students having 95% attendance. We had 100% positive feedback from the students. Shirley Intermediate students for 2019 had 89% attendance, and 100% positive feedback from the students.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. The Stay Real programme works heavily with youth whom their teachers identify as 'at risk' and who are displaying behavioural issues. It teaches social and life skills to initiate change in each participant's life build resilience and assist him or her in taking responsibility for their behaviour. Crossroads Youth With a Future work in to schools in the Papanui-Innes Ward, Mairehau High School and Shirley Intermediate. The programme is designed to work with and teach young people life skills, and uses adventure based learning to build confidence and raise self-esteem. Over all the students attendance at school improved and the organisation received positive feedback. One young person reflected 'I have learned everyone is amazing in their own way, that I am a cool person, that I am stronger than I think, that I can help others, to not hurt myself and others, that I could talk to others and things with others and explore things I haven't learned before' Note: The organisation reports 3,000 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.</p>

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00059082 Organisation Name St Albans Park Sports Club Inc. Name of Project Green Keeper Requested amount \$10,000 Granted amount \$2,000 Spent on As granted	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>The St Albans Park Bowls has two competition greens, which are used from September until April by our members and Bowls Canterbury. A greenkeeper is contracted by the Club to work 12 months of the year to keep the greens up to New Zealand standards</p> <p>We have summer bowls from Oct until end April 7 days a week, for competitions and social bowls. Our greens are of a very high standard and are playing well. We have many corporate functions for the community can be a part of.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>The Club currently has 150 members with a 10% increase this year and sees an average of 250 people each week using the greens during the summer season and as above participants play on high quality greens.</p> <p>We have run several Bowl Canterbury tournaments and Chartered Clubs competitions. Interclub is a highlight of being played at our greens.</p> <p>We had a very successful season with our Women winning several Interclub competitions and our mixed team won a title.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>The project is seeking assistance with the cost of Greenkeeper's fees. This is a specialised role and essential for playing. The Club employs an outside contractor to ensure the greens are kept in good condition for the whole summer season. This project is about maintaining and increasing participation.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 200 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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00059104 Organisation Name The Village Community Centre Name of Project Community Centre Projects and running costs. Requested amount \$8,000 Granted amount \$500 - Towards the costs of equipment (tables, chairs and books) for the extra drop in day and the Lilliput Library. Spent on As granted	How Much Did They Do? Village Community Centre has utilised the room occupied by the Creative Nest to offer another extra drop in session with afternoon tea and puzzles/games/reading and the opportunity for people to just relax, make new friends and socialise. The Village Community Centre in Papanui is utilised seven days a week, with a pre-school music group, craft and art groups, Zumba, indoor bowls, badminton, fall prevention classes, after-school tuition, dance and movement classes, and parenting support classes/groups. Who Is Better Off As A Result? A children's art class for students with English as a second language was so popular that two sessions were set up, facilitating migrant participation in activities. A lactation support, post-natal depression support and a "mums and bubs" exercise class we host facilitate knowledge, connection and friendship for new mothers/parents. Since the Village church and Community Centre's new building was opened in Papanui in 2018, we have collaborated with an increasing number of organisations to offer programmes to meet needs in the community. Groups and individuals enjoy our modern facilities and open plan arrangement with an outlook onto decking and garden space, offering a pleasant environment in a very retail oriented location. An oasis space in and for the community Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. The organisation fosters friendship and builds community amidst the cultural and socio-economic diversity of the local area, supporting children, families and the elderly through our groups and programmes. Note: The organisation reports approximately 2,000 volunteer hours provided by its members volunteer).

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<p>00059141</p> <p>Organisation Name Papanui Community Toy Library</p> <p>Name of Project Wages for the Toy Library Supervisor Split Application 57% P-I 43% F-W-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$6,000</p> <p>Granted amount \$1,800</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>The Papanui Community Toy Library generally is open approximately 170 hours (generally every Wednesday evening and Saturday morning, 2 sessions a week, for 2 hours each session) however, this year due to Covid19 and the various Alert Levels, our operation. This year, due to Covid19, we have had to close over the Level 4 lockdown and during the Level 3 lockdown, we had measures in place to protect our volunteers, We have attempted to open where possible, to provide a much wanted and appreciated service to the children in our community.</p> <p>The Papanui Community Toy Library also offers a non-duty membership, which currently numbers 41. In addition to this, we also offer a casual membership of 25 members, which is particularly useful for those that only require toys a few times of the year (usually grandparents that have overseas grandchildren visit, games hire to entertain children during functions like weddings etc). Members of the Community Toy Library and their families have access to a wide range of educational toys that they would otherwise be unable to afford. The children in our families are able to play and learn with a range of toys, games and puzzles that are suitable to their age and stage of development. Learning through play helps children develop their cognitive, physical and social skills and promotes a positive disposition towards learning.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>The Papanui Community Toy Library provides local member families the opportunity to promote learning through play for children in our community by providing access to quality educational, developmental and manipulative toys that are affordable to borrow. In order to provide this service to a high level, the Papanui Community Toy Library employs a supervisor. The Papanui Community Toy Library set a target of increased membership for the period 2019/2020, which we did not quite achieve. Our membership renewal period is March time. This year, this was of course when New Zealand as a whole went into Level 4 lockdown. Since going into Alert Level 2 we have gained new members, we will continue to work on this membership target, and we are hoping to increase the duty membership numbers instead of the non-duty membership. This year our Supervisor also single handily operated the Toy Library during opening hours in Alert Level 3, ensuring returned toys were quarantined and members were able to borrow toys in a safe environment. The supervisor is essential to the Papanui Community Toy Library's objective of providing safe, educational toys to our local community at affordable cost. Our supervisor oversees all aspects of the operation of the toy library, for example, return of toys to ensure they are returned in a good and clean condition, identify toys that require repairing or replacing, organising rosters for members to do duty, coordinating and purchasing new toys.</p> <p>The grant from Council also contributes to the Papanui Community Toy Library's objective of providing this community service at an affordable cost as we do not need to pass on the cost of wages to members</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>The Papanui Community Toy Library has been operating for 25 years in the Papanui community, relies on membership subscriptions, fundraising, and grants to meet their operational costs. The Library is run by an elected voluntary committee from within the membership and is a member of the Toy Library Federation of New Zealand.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 420 volunteer hours provided by its members</p>

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<p>00059154</p> <p>Organisation Name Papanui Baptist Church Community Services Freedom Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Community Support and Development Split Application 60% P-I 40% F-W-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$25,000</p> <p>Granted amount \$13,000</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? Number of monthly community lunches served 607 Average number participating in weekly Social English sessions 6 Average number participating in weekly Creative Sewing sessions 20 Average number of Foot Clinic service users 21 Average number of children participating in weekly Mainly Music sessions 22 (Plus parents/caregivers). Average number participating fortnightly in Cards and Games programme 14 Total food parcel deliveries to households: 307 Those households were comprised of 497 unique adults and 460 unique children. In addition, active involvement in other collaborative projects and events with a number of partner organisations. (For the year ending March 2020 overseeing the Northcote Community Breakfast serving breakfast to approximately 30-40 children (and some adults) 3 days per week.). NOTE: The Northcote Community Breakfast has now increased to 5 days per week.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? We know from our annual surveys of our programme participants that our projects and programmes are effective. For example in the survey of our programme participants undertaken in this financial year (FYE March 2020): On the question "Being a part of this programme helps me and/or my child/children feel connected to other people and part of the community" - 100% of participants responded that they "Agree" or "Strongly Agree." On the question: "Being a part of this programme helps me and or my child learn skills and grow as a person" - 99% of participants responded that they "Agree" or "Strongly Agree." On the question: "Being a part of this programme helps me and/or my child/children contribute to the lives of others in my family or community" - 91% of participants responded that they "Agree" or "Strongly Agree." During this funding period, a woman who joined one of our programmes told me that she seldom leaves the vicinity of her home. She usually feels that life is too emotionally/psychologically threatening for her to take the risk. However, she took the courageous step to join us and told me how grateful she is to feel welcome. It had literally taken years for her to reach this point and I could think of at least four strands of connection with us that had eventually woven together to give her the confidence to take this positive step forward. Our new Social English programme has been very worthwhile for those involved. For several participants it has included their first ever, social visits to Kiwi's homes, even though in some instances they have been living in NZ for quite a long time. (The programme was designed flexibly for people to come sporadically as their work, family or personal commitments allow). In a similar way, a programme such as Creative Sewing may not sound life affecting but actually it can be. As one of our participants with mental health, issues wrote to me stating "Thank you for Creative Sewing it is an anchor-point in my life - sewing helps me maintain my sanity and connecting with others at sewing is helpful for my mental wellbeing. Long may it continue?"</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. The Organisation and the Manager continues to work at the flax roots of the local community, collaborating with other organisations within the Northcote area particularly to deliver support to children and adults to become strong contributing members of caring communities via group community programmes, practical and social support services and via participation in collaborative community development initiatives. Note: The manager states: <i>"I am extremely grateful for the supportive partnership we have with the CCC boards and staff and our collaborative partnerships with other organisations. Aside from the practical aspects of this support, the relational encouragement is undoubtedly essential to our ongoing work with our community".</i> Note: The organisation reports approximately 4,826 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.</p>

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00059171 Organisation Name Shirley Ladies Friendship Club. Name of Project Bus Trips Split Application 53% P-I 47% C.B. Requested amount \$1,000 Granted amount \$500 Spent on As granted	How Much Did They Do? Because of the outbreak of Covid19 and the subsequent lockdown, planned Bus trips were postponed to later in the year. At present, we have a committee of 16. The Trip Organiser would spend approximately 5 hours a month arranging a trip or outing for the members of the Club. The Shirley Ladies Friendship Club have an activity each Wednesday of the Month - 1st = Coffee Morning (12 -15 members attend); 2nd = Meeting day including a Speaker (49-60 attend); 3rd = Walking Group (12 - 18 attend); 4th = Outing e.g. bus trip at least twice (sometimes 3 times) a year or luncheon or a movie (35 - 50 attend). Who Is Better Off As A Result? All the Club members seem more relaxed at the end of the organised function. Quite a few of the ladies may not go out for a lunch or movie by themselves. Many have commented after a bus trip that they have never been or have not been to the area we had just visited for quite a few years & they have stories of years gone by. A highlight was a trip to Broadfields Gardens and the group reported it was a very enjoyable and successful day Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received. Shirley Ladies Friendship Club provides activities and trips. The real benefit is the connection and friendship these activities provide and focuses on maintaining and increasing participation for the elder members of our society. Note: The organisation reports approximately 41 volunteer hours.

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00059172 Organisation Name St Albans Shirley Football Club	How Much Did They Do? <p>973 participants were involved in 29,947 participations in Football and Futsal activities run all year round.</p> <p>We have upskilled several Club Coaches by way of New Zealand Football Accredited Coaching Qualifications - including Junior Level 1, 2 and 3, Futsal Level 1 and Referee qualifications</p>
Name of Project Grassroots Football Project 2019-20	Who Is Better Off As A Result? <p>.</p> <p>We strongly believe that participation in our programmes brings a multitude of benefits to our participants associated with sporting participation</p> <p>Our most recent satisfaction survey undertaken in September 2019 and reflected high levels of satisfaction, intention to return and play and net promoter scores. The club exceeded our targets for membership numbers, participation and delivery during the period.</p>
Requested amount \$23,310	<p>SASFC continues to be a positive and active organisation in our community. Our growth has allowed us to deliver programmes to even more people in 2019-20, including delivery of the Football In Schools programme in partnership with the Mainland Football Federation.</p> <p>Thank you to the CCC for your continued support - we are looking forward to growing and delivering even more in 2020-21.</p>
Granted amount \$3,000	Staff Comment <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>This project is taking a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation, to deliver quality football experiences and building the capacity and training of their volunteer coaches for the members and the public. The club continues to grow. This club revenue stream was affected by Covid-19, the grant ensured the Club could continue to provide for their members</p>
Spent on As granted	<p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 2,982 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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<p>00059226</p> <p>Organisation Name Northgate Community Services Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Mentoring Community Support, Social Well-being and partnership Development</p> <p>Split Application 60% P.I. 40% F.W.H.</p> <p>Requested amount \$27,500</p> <p>Granted amount \$10,000</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? Please note that Covid-19 affected the numbers during the period from March to July.</p> <p>Foot Clinic – 48 people were treated on a 6-week cycle. The clinic ran every 2 weeks.</p> <p>Feel Good Fridays (Incl. Men & Women exercises, computer support, Healthy Living support group and Community cafe) – 50-60 people attends it weekly.</p> <p>Vege Co-op – on average 25 people bought a bag of fruit & veggies every week, Simply Cooking – One 4-week course were held, and 6 people attended.</p> <p>Adult Literacy - 18 people attended weekly. There were 2 classes held each week.</p> <p>Community Gardening Course – 15 members of the Northcote community regularly attended a 3-week programme in collaboration with Kainga Ora and Neighbourhood Links partners. Family Mentoring – 7 caregivers were mentored throughout the year. 20 new mentors were trained.</p> <p>Performing Arts (Zion Dance Studio) – 503 students attended the school during the year. Performing Arts Concert – About 750 people attended concerts every term. 8 concerts are held during the year. Youth Development -70 dance student's Intermediate age and older attends the NOIZ Academy on a weekly basis.</p> <p>Community Support – 30 individuals/families were supported throughout the year. Senior Outings – Outings were arranged during the term holidays. On average 20 men and women went along. Healthy Living support group – About 5 women regularly attended Collaboration with Correctional Services – two offenders were supervised and supported to complete their Community Service Hours. About 40hrs each. 20 families affected by Covid-19 were supported weekly during the Lockdown period through the delivery of veggie boxes donated through a MSD grant, Staff and volunteers stayed in contact via phone with regular programme participants during Lockdown to enquire about their welfare.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? he programmes that Northgate offers rely on volunteers to serve the members of the community. Many of them come from backgrounds that has left them discouraged and with little belief and confidence in themselves. By investing in volunteers, we are giving them the ability influence the community and to multiply the effectiveness of paid staff. The Trust has adopted the Circle of Courage Model which is a model whereby people are intentionally exposed to opportunities to help them grow their courage to make decisions in their own lives and take responsibility. Examples of this include</p> <p>“W” was mentored for 7 years, helping her battle through addiction, abuse and many unhelpful behaviours. This year she stepped into volunteering every Friday and has done a Barista course and is now a contributing member of the team.</p> <p>“G” could not get out of bed in the mornings but has been offered a regular role in the garden. This is now his pride and is earning income from other sources.</p> <p>“D” is a discouraged professional. This year he was entrusted to train others and given independence to do so. He is growing in self-belief and are one of the greatest encouragers in the team.</p> <p>“J” is struggling with mental health but was offered the opportunity to become a barista last year. She is now our regular barista and is starting to train others. She now also calls many elderly people each week reminding them of their foot clinic appointments and now is starting mentoring a young woman.</p> <p>“A” is a new volunteer who feels that she was “just a cleaner”. She is now being trained as a receptionist. She feels she now has more dignity and executes her role with pride.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>The Trust continues to deliver opportunities to the most vulnerable and to include them in training and opportunities for self-improvement, passing on what they have gained through mentoring others who are seeking support. The Trust has worked collaboratively with the North West Cluster, Northcote School, Papanui Freedom Trust and the local Northcote Stakeholders group and liaised with MSD and the Community Focus Trust to support families during the Covid19 lockdown.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 3,007 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.</p>

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00059238 Organisation Name Merivale Papanui Cricket Club. Name of Project Purchase Junior Cricket Equipment Split Application 37% P.I. 63% F-W-H	How Much Did They Do? Junior cricketers (approx. 150 children between 5 and 13 years) with weekly trainings and a game against another club each Saturday morning. Administering junior sport is more challenging each year – it is so important for children to remain active and learn new skills in a supportive team environment. We sincerely thank the City Council for your support.
	Who Is Better Off As A Result? Very hard to quantify enjoyment of children. However many teams had more wins than losses and players largely were taking more wickets and scoring more runs at the end of the season than they were at the beginning. All children had the opportunity to improve their skills due to encouragement and support provided by the volunteer coaches, and the opportunity to use quality equipment.
Requested amount \$7,000 Granted amount \$1,000	Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. The condition especially of the protective gear such as pads, gloves and helmets is especially important to ensure the safety of all those playing. This project takes a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation and is increasing the capacity of the Club to deliver quality recreation experiences for their community. Research has indicated that regular involvement in organised sport is habit-forming. The kids who play sport through their childhood and teen years are much more likely to be the adults who keep fit in later years.
Spent on As granted	Note: The organisation reports approximately 1080 volunteer hours provided by its members.

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00059242 Organisation Name Belfast Sports and Community Centre Inc. Name of Project Clubs Gymnasium Upgrade of Equipment	How Much Did They Do? <p>The Gym equipment is constantly used by all our Junior and Senior Club Members approx. 50 members</p> <p>The Gym is very popular with extra Gym equipment which we are adding to as we can afford it</p>
Requested amount \$3,000 Granted amount \$433	Who Is Better Off As A Result? <p>Members always appreciate new Gym Equipment</p> <p>Club Members extensively use the Clubs Gymnasium and Mid-Week Ladies Group and pupils at Belfast Primary School as required. The Club likes to keep our equipment up to date and in good order to comply with Health and Safety requirements</p>
Spent on As granted	Staff Comment <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. Invoice attached</p> <p>This project takes a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation and is increasing the capacity of the Club to deliver quality recreation experiences for the youth and elderly in the Belfast area.</p> <p>The Belfast Sports and Community Centre Inc. also includes the Belfast Rugby, Belfast Netball Club, Eclipse Marching team, Waimak Gaels Gaelic Football and Belfast Touch.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 200 Volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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00059245 Organisation Name Edgware Tennis Club Name of Project Purchase Tennis balls for our Junior Programme Requested amount \$1,920 Granted amount \$1,700 Spent on As granted	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>We had our Junior and Senior coaching program run from 2019-2020. We have had over 40 children in our beginner hotshots' classes on Friday and Saturday. We have had 7 teams compete in our interclub competition over the weekend - 42 children. These teams attended practice on a Monday/Tuesday/Wednesday. We also had 20 seniors participate in our senior competition over Friday-Sunday and these teams practiced on Monday-Tuesday. We have organised social play for our casual members on Tuesday mornings and Saturday afternoons. These have anywhere from 10-30 people at each session. We have run social doubles on Friday evenings in Spring and late summer and our club champs in February, which had all our competitive members playing.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>Our satisfaction is measured by the growth of the children with their progress/enjoyment of tennis and we monitored that by assessing their individual levels. We have two new interclub teams ready to compete, which is a direct result of our coaching program - getting kids ready for competition. We also sent out a survey to parents at the end of the season and received excellent feedback on the programs offered by us.</p> <p>We want everyone to have an opportunity to play tennis and develop their skills at an affordable price in the community. We are especially proud of our work with beginner players and nurturing them through to competition level and beyond. We feel skill levels definitely increased by the number of new players reaching competition level and the good results we had across all the competitive grades. We consistently made finals in most of our grades, which is something to be proud of for a small club.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>One of the major expenses for the Junior programme is the tennis balls. By gaining assistance with the cost of tennis balls, this helps to mitigate the need to further raise Junior subscriptions and enables the Club to concentrate on the fundraising for two courts to be re-surfaced due to wear and tear.</p> <p>This project takes a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation and is increasing the capacity of the Club to deliver quality recreation experiences for their community. Research has indicated that regular involvement in organised sport is habit-forming. The kids who play sport through their childhood and teen years are much more likely to be the adults who keep fit in later years.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 872 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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00059257 Organisation Name Linfield Cultural and Recreation Sports Club Inc. Name of Project Kiwi Sport Wages Split Application 48% P-I 52% L-C-H Requested amount \$10,000 Granted amount \$4,000 Spent on As granted	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>The KiwiSport programme teaches children a range of sports and supports them to gain confidence and skills to join sports clubs. The schools taking part in the programme include Belfast, Northcote and Redwood Schools. Sessions are held during school hours, after school, and lunch times.</p> <p>We worked with approximately 560 children in this area providing them with a sports session every fortnight. Over the past year the total number of sport participations was approximately 11,180</p> <p>The children get the opportunity to participate in sporting activities that they may not get the chance to do otherwise as teachers are not trained in these activities and do not always have the time to do it. Some children also do not have the opportunity to participate in sport outside of school, so for these children this is their only chance. The children learn many skills, including basic sport skills, leadership and teamwork, which helps build their confidence and sense of belonging.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>The teachers in the school appreciate and value the services that we provide to the children. The children also love the sessions. We use fun games to provide the children with fundamental sports skills as well as targeted sport sessions. Our goals were achieved during the year despite the covid-19 issues.</p> <p>During lockdown, our staff provided online video sessions for the children so they could continue to be active at home. Some of these activities included family members as well, which the children really enjoyed.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>The benefits of sport for children include developing leadership and teamwork skills, giving the children a sense of belonging and keeps them fit and healthy. The teachers are benefiting by increasing their sport teaching knowledge and confidence, which also benefits the children as it gives them more sport time and a better experience.</p> <p>The programme targets inactive children and aims to give them the confidence, motivation and skills to become engaged in sport outside the school environment. Encouraging children to be involved at school level can lead to on-going involvement in organised sport throughout their lives and contributes significantly to community cohesion and wellbeing.</p> <p>Note: The organisation does not report actual volunteer hours but states, " We have a volunteer board of 7 members who help run and manage Linfield, and although not directly involved with the KiwiSport programme they do help with the management and administration of the programme".</p>

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00059226 Organisation Name Richmond Community Garden Trust Name of Project Community Garden Community Development Split Application 45% P-I 55% L-C-H Requested amount \$29,526 Granted amount \$2,000 Spent on As granted	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>4 days per week 9am to 1pm, at least one workshop per month and 4 key events per year attended by 500 plus people</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>We overachieved our goals, the feedback on social media is always positive check out our Facebook page for all the responses and our annual report is attached with lots of detail.</p> <p>So many people who come to the garden and workshops learn new skills build confidence and develop a sense of place. We combat social isolation, help reduce mental health issues and provide a safe stepping-stone for people transitioning back into work.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>The Richmond Community Trust reports they are very proud of what they have achieved as a team this year; in particular, the number of volunteers that they attract and retain, this success is directly attributed to having a paid garden coordinator, which this funding is completely allocated to.</p> <p>One of the Trust's strategic goals is to look at how long term they can become self-sustainable and less reliant on community funding.</p> <p>The organisation reports that the grant was spent on salary/wages.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 10,000 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.</p>

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<p>00059321</p> <p>Organisation Name Christchurch Methodist Mission</p> <p>Name of Project Aratupu Preschool and Nursery – Community Outings</p> <p>Split Application 75% P-I 25% L-C-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$2,300</p> <p>Granted amount \$1,500</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? Aratupu tamariki and whānau participated in 12 Community Outings, which covered a wide range of activities that provided experiential learning opportunities. In total 229 children and 54 adult participants benefitted from the following outings: The outings included My Cat Likes to Hide in Boxes (production), Bishopdale Library Bus Trip, Willowbank Wildlife Reserve, Mitre 10 Trip, Capital E Children's Theatre, Health Hui Walk, Christmas Celebration at Local Church Trip on the Orbiter Bus, Waitangi Celebration', Riccarton Bush, Canterbury Museum, Botanic Gardens. Our Outings programme aims to achieve these outcomes: Children develop community connection and a sense of belonging, Children are provided access to first-hand experiences which support the development of language and literacy, thereby increasing vocabulary and problem-solving skills, Children are exposed to a range of visual and sensory experiences to inspire and stimulate their creative potential, Children observe social systems and the roles people play within them. The COVID-19 Alert Level 4 lockdown interrupted the delivery of the programme, resulting in one planned outing being held later in the year after tamariki had returned to the preschool and once whānau were once again comfortable with local travel.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? Tamariki and whānau continue to express high levels of satisfaction with the Community Outings programme generally and also of the individual outings listed above. In addition to their feedback, consistently high levels of engagement with the programme is a further indication of satisfaction. Aratupu Preschool & Whānau Hub is a service of Christchurch Methodist Mission (CMM) which has served the early childhood education needs of largely young single-parent families who rely on a benefit for over 40 years. Most families live in the surrounding communities of Casebrook, Papanui, Northcote, and the Jellie Park area of Bryndwr, with income insufficiency and complexity as common features of their daily lives. Aratupu's practice model takes these experiences into account and over the years we've developed an approach that was once again recognised by the Education Review Office (June 2020 report) as responding "well to children's interests and strengths" and which focuses "appropriately on the individual needs of each child." Among other things, the ERO Reviewer noted that children were able to choose from a wide range of experiences in a well-resourced programme and that they benefited "from the provision of a rich bicultural curriculum in which te ao Māori is a strong focus, with teachers "naturally incorporating te reo and tikanga Māori into the daily programme." Aratupu's Community Outings Programme supports these achievements by giving children the opportunity to gain a sense of belonging within their community and to ensure they have access to the enriching experiences from which they might otherwise be excluded because of poverty. Being able to take children out to connect with their local community is an integral part of the experiential learning experience at Aratupu. Through these experiences, children are provided opportunities to transfer skills they have learned at Aratupu to new settings within the community; parents/guardians get to share in their children's learning, explore new things, do activities with their child, and receive support and encouragement from other parents. The Community Outings Programme is designed to include opportunities for children and their whānau to explore and develop, with the aim of nurturing an interest in learning new things. In addition to empowering children to explore the world with greater confidence and to ask questions to make sense of what they see around them, the parents and guardians who accompany the children on trips also benefit from the many opportunities to interact and connect with others, thereby reducing social isolation and becoming part of mutual support networks. The goals for the programme were achieved, i.e. a wide range of activities that provide experiential learning opportunities were delivered to the satisfaction of participants and within budget.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. Aratupu Preschool and Nursery reports the benefits of the community outings are invaluable to their tamariki and whānau. It increases community connectedness, participation, engagement and giving the children new learning experiences, therefore improving the social wellbeing of all of the participants</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 5,200 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.</p>

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<p>00059365</p> <p>Organisation Name Christchurch North Community Patrol Inc.</p> <p>Name of Project Christchurch North Community Patrol – Keep us Patrolling</p> <p>Split Application 50% P-I 50% F-W-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$8,300</p> <p>Granted amount \$2,000</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>It has been a year of two halves. Our first 6 months were, spent focussing on raising awareness and funds for our new vehicle campaign. Indeed, the night before we picked up our new vehicle, our old vehicle died finally. During this time, we were able to celebrate 25 years of active service in the Christchurch community. We had a large complement of patrollers and things were looking incredibly positive as we headed into 2020. Then, everything changed! Suddenly we were unable to operate, and our older membership were unable to take part in activities. Like the rest of the community sector, we just had to follow the official government advice, no matter how frustrating this was for our team. We stood by during the lockdown to report for duty, shielding our over 70s members from any duty.</p> <p>We were unable to patrol until Level 2, which we undertook carefully in 'bubbled' pairs. Some of these partnerships exist until this day, which has been one great positive. Our numbers are down in terms of member, but we are rebuilding steadily. We understand the community partners who can support us in our aims and have built closer links with other community patrols in our area because of the unique situation we have all found ourselves in this year.</p> <p>Statistics; Total kms of patrolling: 31274, Comprised of: Mail Run (around police stations): 10588 , Day Patrol: 4434 , Evening Patrol: 13910 , Charity Hospital Support: 1073 , Graffiti Patrol for CCC: 1719,</p> <p>Other statistics for period: Stolen Cars reported: 15, Vehicles moved on: 205, Suspicious behaviour incidents: 84, Welfare Checks: 16, Bags of rubbish collected: 16 Dumped rubbish reported 18, Graffiti reported, 1,550 tags.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? Throughout the year, 8 new patrollers were trained (with more in process of being trained!) in how to undertake the operations of our patrol, meaning that we were putting out an effective team into the community to provide support. Each new patroller undertakes a series of online learning modules before they can patrol, meaning they have completely new skill set and lens on their community. This makes them useful, responsive and proactive people to have around in an emergency.</p> <p>Our community engagement has been high, with the best interaction, leads and intelligence coming through our Facebook page and outreach onto local community pages. We receive excellent praise and feedback for our actions on this page.</p> <p>The police are very satisfied with the service provision our volunteer group offers. From the mail run, to undertaking jobs as required with flexibility, and recording information faithfully on tasking's, we have put the needs of the police first to ensure we are supporting their operation fully.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received</p> <p>Christchurch North Community Patrol has continued to provide services but also needed to stop their patrols adhering to the COVID lockdown restrictions. The group has been actively engaging and increasing their community reach on social media.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 2,592 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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00059388 Organisation Name Christchurch North Presbyterian Church Name of Project Children's Activities and Community Christmas Carols Requested amount \$740 Granted amount \$700 Spent on As granted	How Much Did They Do? Preschool music operates each Tuesday during term time (approx. 40 times per annum). The Carols in the Park are a one off event. The Carols in the Park this year were not as successful as we had hoped because we had to postpone the original date because of rain. There were however about 30 people from the community. Who Is Better Off As A Result? Preschool music continues to be a successful programme for both parents and children. Numbers fluctuate as children leave to go to school but there is a solid core of 20 families. They express their satisfaction by returning each week and remaining after the music for a time of chat and morning tea. Our Preschool music leader stepped up to become the sole leader when her co leader left the area and has then gone on to lead a similar programme in Prestons because of our recommendation. Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. This project is taking a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation and building social connections. Note: The organisation reports approximately 260 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.

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00059390 Organisation Name Papanui Youth Development Trust (Te Koru Pou Iho) Name of Project Whakaoho Requested amount \$4,400 Granted amount \$3,500 Spent on As granted	How Much Did They Do? 1. Showcased the talent and diversity of young people in the Northwest. With schools, kapa haka, dance groups, bands, stalls, softball and league clubs as well as Northcity, Y@P and PYDT youth groups involved on the day. 2. Gave the communities of the Northwest a vehicle to celebrate the contribution that young people make to our communities and the positive things youth are involved in. 3. Brought the community together via a collaborative approach to planning, organisation and operation. With a management team including PYDT, Te Ora Hou, Freedom & Northgate Trusts informed by the PAC youth voice group. 4. Gave a super cheap fund day packed full of activities for all the whanau to enjoy. Connecting the community with people attending who wouldn't normally engage in the communities around them. Who Is Better Off As A Result? The Young people, Whanau and the community in Northwest Otautahi. Particularly the greater Papanui, Bishopdale, Casebrook and Northcote areas. With temperatures in the low 30's we were really happy with the turnout of 720 community people. The bulk of which started arriving early in such numbers we had to get things going with 150 smaller kids and their families around the bouncy activities at least. We had gone through all the sausages so fast we did 2 trips to the supermarket with BCITO picking up the tab as they had their promo BBQ trailer and offered to pay for extra on the day. Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. It was, as above, an incredibly hot day and what was pleasing was the number of individuals and groups working together to ensure a successful day. This project provides support towards social and recreational initiatives, which build and develop community well-being. Note: The organisation reports approximately 5,033 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.

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00059405 Organisation Name Nor'west Brass Inc. Name of Project Running a Community Brass Band with a focus on training Requested amount \$12,000 Split Application 45% P-I 40% F-W-H Granted amount \$4,500 Spent on As granted	How Much Did They Do? We have around 100 playing members spread over 5 groups. All 5 groups rehearse once per week and have concerts and contest on top of this. We also attend two council events per year to allow people at the events to try an instrument We keep growing and have had a record number of beginners this year (17). I take that as a confirmation that we are keeping our members happy. We have also built up a great reputation nationally for the work we are doing which is a great effort for such a short time. Who Is Better Off As A Result? Band Objectives To Benefit the Players: We are a training environment so, as well as learning to play their instruments within a group environment, they are also learning about teamwork, presentation and much more. Some players are building self-confidence in the supportive environment. Some have expressed health benefits with lung related conditions. To Benefit the Tutors: Local tutors are benefiting as they can concentrate on the individual lessons and leave the group extension and provision of instruments to us. We help the tutors, provide a great package and affordable to their students. To Benefit Musical Organisations in Christchurch: As well as joint concerts, we are helping provide players to other organisations. We are also starting to provide support and advice to help other organisations grow. To Benefit the Community: We perform and attend community events as well as playing in rest homes. Nor'west provides an environment to encourage excellence and are fast becoming an integral part of community life. We encompass education for a full age range including young children, entire families, and some of the more mature members of our community. We work closely with schools, teachers and other musical groups in our area and provide a strong focus on tuition and training, as well as helping our players gain a lifelong interest and friendships. We help generate a feeling of being part of the community and provide music and educational services for events around the region. Working with the council to bring our "try and instrument" stand to a number of local events has been particularly successful. These are always a lot of fun, very busy, and help increase awareness and stimulate interest. Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. The organisation generates a feeling of being part of the community by providing music and educational services for events around the region. This project provides support towards social and recreational initiatives, which build and develop community well-being, training and musical development. Note: The organisation reports approximately 2,480 volunteer hours provided by its members.

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<p>00059428</p> <p>Organisation Name Kaputahi Community Orchard Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Kaputahi Community Orchard (tools and equipment)</p> <p>Split Application 60% P-I 40% L-C-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$8,782</p> <p>Granted amount \$4,282</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Most weeks a small group of volunteers is at the Orchard for 2 to 4 hours on a Sunday afternoon. In addition, we have four seasonal picnics, which attract more people, and we run two or three pruning and grafting workshops. This year one of our volunteers also ran a pruning workshop for another community garden. Typical attendance at the seasonal events and workshops is 15 to 20. We've had positive feedback, for example here's a comment from our Facebook page from someone who attended our pruning workshop in July, and has become a regular volunteer: <i>'I've really enjoyed learning about apple tree care and pruning... It's been great coming to the orchard to get some hands on experience.'</i></p> <p>We are a small group, so our goals are modest; we could always do more, if more people were involved. However, our primary goal is maintaining the Orchard, and we are achieving that as best we can.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>The regular volunteers (currently about 10) – we get to enjoy ourselves playing around with fruit trees on a much larger scale than is possible in our own gardens. Occasional volunteers (a much larger group) who come along to learn about pruning and other aspects of tree care and of course to pick fruit. The other community groups we help – aside from running occasional pruning workshops for other community gardens, this year we've also had coordinators from other community gardens come to our workshops to learn about apple pruning. Other visitors – we're typically only at the Orchard for a few hours on Sunday, but it's a public place, with a walking track winding through it, so we know a lot more people visit the Orchard than we know about.</p> <p>I got a glimpse of this a few days before lockdown (which unfortunately coincided with apple harvest) when I went down to pick apples and found about half a dozen other people doing the same on a Tuesday afternoon. Most of them were people who had attended events in the past, several were friends invited by the others. In so far as most people wouldn't otherwise have the opportunity to pick their own fruit in an orchard, then yes we changed people's behaviour.</p> <p>Our funding request was specifically for tools and experiment. Up until last year we had nowhere to store things on site, so we had to rely on what our volunteers bought along each Sunday, ladders were a particular problem. Last year we were given a shipping container, which meant we had somewhere to store things on site. The tools we were able to buy with the grants have already made a huge difference. For regular volunteers, we do not have to worry about whether we have our pruning tools on hand, or if we can fit a ladder in the car, because everything we need is there for us. For new volunteers and those attending workshops, there is no longer a barrier to participation, we can provide the tools. In addition, we were able to take tools with us when visiting other gardens to share skills. There is a health and safety aspect too. Proper orchard ladders, of which we now have five, have spikes that grip the soft ground and are much more stable than regular ladders.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>The core group of volunteers have maintained and developed the project over the years. The added bonus of visitors and walkers discovering the property and then volunteering is pleasing. The grant has enabled good quality tools to be purchased thus improving the work and contributing to health and safety.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 500 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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<p>00059430</p> <p>Organisation Name Styx Living Laboratory Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Continuation of the Styx Living Laboratory annual work program</p> <p>Split Application 70% P-I 30% F-W-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$8,782</p> <p>Granted amount \$4,282</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>Representatives with educational, cultural, research and community interests including representatives from local government bodies are appointed to a Board of Management by the voluntary Trustees to administer the aims of the Trust. Environment Canterbury, the Christchurch City Council, Maanaki Whenua - Landcare Research, NIWA, Lincoln University and Willowbank Wildlife Trust, supports us through memorandums of understanding (MOUs). Every year over 2000 volunteer hours are clocked up through our tree plantings, water quality & bird monitoring programmes and our annual community events such as 'Summer in the Styx', and 'Matariki in the Styx'. We have over 500 volunteers annually and work actively with local schools, community groups and businesses to engage the community in the protection of the Styx River. The trustees and board members are advocates for maintaining water quality and other values (including drainage, ecology, landscape, culture, recreation, and heritage values) in the river. We also run events such as Matariki in the Styx and Summer in the Styx. Matariki in the Styx involves various tree plantings and night walks.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>We have met our goals and targets for this year and we are working hard on advocacy issues such as fence encroachment in the Styx and projects such as our exciting new communication and education hub. Below our activities are described in more depth.</p> <p>Forest Restoration activities: We have planted over 4000 native trees in the Styx over the last year. This has involved working with local schools, businesses, park rangers and community members. Water Quality Monitoring: Engaging the community in citizen science is a key focus of the 'Living Laboratory' component of the Trust. Undertaking this water quality monitoring is important to ensure the survival of fish species such as inanga, longfin and shortfin eel, southern lamprey and a variety of species of bully. Bird Monitoring: Our volunteers undertake monthly bird monitoring activities so we can gather data on the birds in the Styx area. This is important as in recent years, Christchurch has seen a renaissance of indigenous wetland birds because of riparian and wetland habitat restoration throughout the city. Well managed, natural environments within urban areas have significant potential to provide good wildlife habitat and offer a critical conservation function outside the Department of Conservation estate. Community Education and Restoration Hub: We have started with establishing a Community Education and Restoration Hub, which involves converting an old shipping container so it can be used as an outdoor classroom to help provide environmental education, get people outdoors, provide practical ecological experiences for local schools, community groups and our volunteers. This shipping container will have sections that open out and will be fitted with a large whiteboard, education materials and have areas for storing basic tools that are used by our volunteers and local schools. Trapping/ Weed Control: The Trust works with the New Zealand Conservation Trust to run trapping events and workshops. We are also about to start undertaking weed control in the Brooklands area. Advocacy: The Trust has been active lobbying on planning issues, illegal fence encroachment, motorway culvert design, and stream setback guidelines. We also actively submit on consents, plan changes and national strategy documents. Research: We also have an active relationship with university students and recent graduates who undertake research in the Styx. Each year we seek funding for a scholarship for an intern/student to deliver a project that benefits the Styx.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>The Trust continues to develop the Styx Catchment with a large amount of volunteers working with local schools, community groups and businesses to engage the community in the protection of the Styx River. With a focus on Water quality, Bird monitoring, Education, Weed control Advocacy and Forest Restoration (replanting) the organisation contributes immensely to the environmental wellbeing of the City.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 2,000 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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00059440 Organisation Name Spencer Park Surf Saving Club Inc. Name of Project Lifeguard Development and Training Coordinator Split Application 41% P-I 59% C-B Requested amount \$6,000 Granted amount \$1,500 Spent on As granted	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>89 lifeguards were patrolling our beaches. Their Patrol Captains guided them. There are 15 patrol captains all qualified and refreshed. 73 of the lifeguards completed their annual refresher to make sure they were fit and capable. Those lifeguards were regularly checked for competency and audited.</p> <p>Each patrol on a Saturday does 4 hours per lifeguard with approximately 7 lifeguards on patrol. Each patrol on a Sunday does 7 hours per lifeguard with approximately 7 lifeguards on patrol. Busy days would mean that we have up to 10 on patrol. We also patrol Show Day and Waitangi day.</p> <p>We have put 19 people through first aid courses and 12 through VHF courses and 8 through Patrol Captains courses, all are daylong courses. 2 lifeguards completed a 3-day Pre Hospital Emergency Care course and another 2 completed a level 3, 2-day course for first aid. We have done event safety at 9 local events. This involved 3-5 lifeguards for a full day.</p> <p>We have run a refresher night open to all our lifeguards in October in preparation for the season. Linda checked in on most patrols each weekend to see everyone is wearing the correct uniform and has the correct forms filled in. Linda and Sam ran several IRB training sessions, which involved 6 trainee drivers.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>The impact is our keeping the public on the beach safe. Providing a safe beach and safe clubhouse as well as providing services to the community. I always hear from our lifeguards that because of their lifeguarding duties, they find it easy to get jobs, because they give back to the community, have good skills dealing with the public, have good first aid and are dedicated. As stated above, they get multiple opportunities to add to their skill set by doing Patrol Captains courses, first aid courses, etc.</p> <p>The satisfaction comes from the amount of people we kept safe on the beach during summer. We did 3 minor rescues, so during the season we managed to keep everyone safe on the beach. That for us is an excellent result.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>The Spencer Park Surf Life Saving Club (Club) opened its new facility in January 2018. Since then they have had a surge in membership. The continuation of the Club Development programme assists with managing the membership growth and ensure the new and existing members get the training and development they require</p> <p>This project is taking a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation, increasing the capacity of the Club to deliver quality recreation experiences for the members and the public.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 2,880 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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<p>00059457</p> <p>Organisation Name Shirley Toy Library Inc.</p> <p>Name of Project Toy Library Wages</p> <p>Split Application 50% P-I 50% C-B</p> <p>Requested amount \$4,000</p> <p>Granted amount \$1,800</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>The library is open two times per week on a Wednesday for two hours and a Saturday for four hours. We have currently three librarians and parent help that help on session. The committee meet every month for a meeting to discuss jobs that need to be completed during the coming months. A committee member also attends the library on some sessions to help clean, sort and repair toys. Toys are taken home by the committee to repair (by the family itself or if it is out of scope for our DIY Dads and Mums then we take them to the Mens shed or another expert). We hold approximately four fundraisers per year that our members participate in. Often one of these is a BBQ at Mitre10 Mega. We currently have 80 active family memberships that attend our library.</p> <p>We are always fundraising and looking for grants and approaching businesses for new toys so we can keep our toy stock current and in good condition. Unfortunately, over the years we are finding it harder and especially now with COVID 19 we have found that it is harder to get businesses to donate toys to us. Therefore, some of our stock is getting older and our members have been asking for upgrades to some of our larger items. Having said that the members love the toy library, being able to borrow different toys for their children is not only good to the child but also for the environment! This grant helped us pay wages and we meet our goals with being able to stay open for our members.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>Children and families in the community who are members of the library often let us know how much they love being able to attend our toy library. Being able to have paid librarians who open the library consistently means members do not miss out when a volunteer cannot open.</p> <p>Our librarians and committee have such a passion for the toy library. Toy libraries are a vital part of our community and we are trying to let more members of the community know we are here for them to join. Our current members rave about the value of the toy library for their children and the environment.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>Shirley Toy Library is a not-for-profit registered charity, which offers our local community a large variety of toys, games, puzzles and ride-ons to hire. Toy libraries open a new world of learning, provide opportunities for families to interact and have fun together and bring communities together. The extra benefit of toy libraries is their impact in reducing waste, by whanau being able to hire toys rather than purchasing these.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 800 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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<p>00059475</p> <p>Organisation Name Sockburn Park Amateur Swimming Club Inc.</p> <p>Name of Project Swimming and Water Safety Lessons</p> <p>Split Application 40% P-I 60% F-W-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$6,000</p> <p>Granted amount \$1,800</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? Swimming and Water Safety Lessons were held for an hour, once a week during term time, over 28 weeks in the 12-month period. There were less lessons this year due to Covid-19 lockdown. There were approximately 65 children swimming with us, ranging in age from 3 to 15. This equates to 50 families. Parents are happy with the progress of their children in the lessons, and with the club itself. We do not advertise as our student referrals all come from word of mouth. Most of our families come back year after year and have been with the club for years, some come back as swim coaches, and some as parents who then bring their own children, some parents are involved in the committee, and we have one member who swan as a child for lessons, then coached, then came back as a parent and was on the committee, and in fact now that their child has stopped lessons, she is still on the committee. This is one example of the level of commitment and involvement that members have. This year, we have lost some of our older long serving coaches due to other commitments such as paid part time work. However, we have managed to recruit 4 new volunteer coaches to replace them. We have provided Swim New Zealand Swim Teacher Award court training to some of them, the newer ones will also go through this training. Covid-19 unfortunately disrupted many of our plans. All our swimmers have progressed from beginner level to knowing how to swim freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly and swim long distances. Where this has not happened as expected, there is open communication between parents, coaches and the committee so that everyone works together to ensure that all children are meeting their potential.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? This year, we have recruited 4 high school students as volunteer coaches. All our coaches are provided Swim New Zealand Swim Teacher Award course training, which means that most of swim coaches are now trained, except for 2 due to covid-19. We will get them trained as soon as we can. We also had a lesson management training session during level 2 when we could not have swim lessons, which the volunteer coaches and even the committee felt assisted with lessons in the future. We move swim coaches between different age groups to let them experience the difference in teaching the various age groups, and have older more experienced coaches mentor new and younger coaches. For many of our coaches, this will be their first job, we hope that when they leave Sockburn Swim Club, they will have learnt how to be excellent swim coaches and be able to take the various skill sets they have learnt in their time with us and apply it to their new jobs and life after school. Some of our coaches have gone on to coach with Swimsmart successfully. It is always exciting to see children stop being scared of the water and learn to love it instead. Children learn to swim well and be confident in the water. We have race nights once a term during Terms 1 to 3, unfortunately, Covid-19 derailed this. We will continue race nights next year, as this is one of the ways that we can see the children improve in their swimming abilities and built up their confidence in the water. We have dedicated swim coaches and committee members who are all volunteers, who go beyond to ensure that children and their families are getting the best swimming and water safety lessons at an affordable price. Our coaches love swimming and hope to impart that love to the children that they teach. Our committee are often behind the scenes running the club, spending hours preparing for the club's various events and making sure that everything runs smoothly. In addition, most importantly, the families behind these volunteers who support them, enabling them to give so much to our club.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>This club revenue stream was affected by Covid-19; the grant ensured the Club could continue to provide for their members. This project is taking a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation, to deliver quality swimming experiences and building the capacity and training of their volunteer coaches for the members and the public</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 2,500 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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<p>00059492</p> <p>Organisation Name Avebury House Community Trust</p> <p>Name of Project Avebury House Community Trust</p> <p>Split Application 35% P-I 65% L-C-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$56,799</p> <p>Granted amount \$4,000</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>We regularly work with the Richmond Community Garden, the Richmond Residents and Business Association, Avon Otakaro Network, Dementia Canterbury, Delta Community Trust, Greening the Red Zone, and many others. We have regular low cost classes like Gentle Exercise, Loopy Tunes for toddlers, Art Class for kids, Yoga and Pilates that run every day of the week. Class sizes vary but on average, we have 8 people per class. We also hire out rooms for community groups and workshops at a very low cost. We had a varied year of events that brought in people from not only our local community but from far away. We had our Gala (1800 attendees), Teddy Bears Picnic (100 attendees), Night Markets (700 attendees), Matariki in the Zone (1000 attendees), Heritage Week (100 attendees).</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>People were very satisfied with our activities. Our yoga classes are very popular and attract regulars every week. Our Gentle Exercise meets the need for seniors to socialise and exercise at the same time. Occasionally we have low numbers for newer classes/activities like Kids Yoga. For the most part, we do meet our goals if not necessarily our attendance targets. During the last two years, the manager and team have been focussed on raising awareness, wider outreach and relationship building. In the last 18 months, we have begun to see the fruit of that ethos as more and more people have come to the house to either participate in regular subsidised classes, hire it as a celebration venue or workspace, hold a meeting or group activity, or simply to tour the house and grounds. As with viruses, word of mouth spreads exponentially. As we were heading into the fourth quarter of 2019 house bookings were almost at capacity, and we had raised the level of self-funding from 35% to almost 50%. Our next step would have been to continue building on that, while always seeking the balance between being commercially viable and a community resource.</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>Avebury House Community Trust has continue to collaborate and work with local key stakeholders to provide a community space where people can connect, whether this is at community classes and/or events. At the end of 2019, the Trust notes that their rental bookings have been increasing and hope to build on this but also trying to find the balance of community viability and community usage.</p> <p>The Grant was spent on Gazebos for events, curtains, tables, security cameras, Event materials and entertainment and cleaning.</p> <p>Note: Break down on Grant spending supplied; Equipment:\$261, Gazebos for events, \$696,Curtains, \$447.90,Tables, \$1725, Security cameras Events materials and entertainment \$241.17,spring cleaning \$676.20 -</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 2,000 volunteer hours provided by its volunteers.</p>

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<p>0009498</p> <p>Organisation Name Packe Street Park and Community Garden</p> <p>Name of Project Maintenance and Improvement of Packe Street Park</p> <p>Requested amount \$14,195</p> <p>Split Application 70% P-I 30% L-C-H</p> <p>Granted amount \$2,500</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do? We continued to contract two part-time co-ordinators to plan and oversee activities in the park, and gardening projects. There are always people in the park, many of them regulars from the neighbouring community, who come to borrow from or add to our book fridge, community pantry, or plant exchange; who walk their dogs or their children; who do a bit of weeding, or planting, or harvesting; or who come for a chat with whoever else is there. Our working bees attract regular volunteers and casual helpers, although since the lockdown, numbers have dropped off considerably. We have had 8 groups who have come for half or full day volunteering. We ran our Christmas Carols event for about 80 people, but had to postpone the planned Matariki event because of the lockdown, and then cancel it because of bad weather. In line with our drive for sustainability, we are taking part in a quick composting pilot project which we hope will not only provide us with an ongoing source of compost for the park, but will become another service for the community, or perhaps a social enterprise to provide us with some self-funding. It looks likely that we will lose the remaining big pine tree in the park, and we will be looking to the community when we plan a project for that piece of ground.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result? Visitors to the park constantly tell us how much they love the park. First-time visitors are surprised to find us in the middle of a residential street, but are usually keen to come back. There is a really diverse community within the park – people who are lonely or alone and come for some social contact, people who are stressed or troubled and who find the park a peaceful place to relax and unwind, young people who come to swing, play basketball, or sit and chat and play music, elderly people who bring elderly pets and like to sit quietly for a while, migrant families who love the green space and the play area. There are groups and individuals who are keen to learn about the garden and the produce, and who often have something to teach as well. There are picnics and birthday parties. Everyone seems to find something in the park that they like. We did not meet all of our goals for the park. We developed a medicinal garden, but did not have enough funding for other projects as well. Covid-19 restrictions also restricted our activities, especially our working bees that are popular with retired and older people. However, we will carry out other projects as resources allow, and are happy with the way the park is looking. Most of our volunteers learn new gardening skills through working with the more experienced gardeners at the park, and for some, this is what motivates them to come and volunteer. We have noticed an increase in interest in growing vegetables in particular, and in people wanting to set up a garden at home. We hear about some surprising benefits. One volunteer regularly takes books from the book fridge to a rest home, bringing them back a week or so later and swapping them for a new lot. Two women, who had lost their jobs and were not in a good space mentally, both said they had found the park a 'healing' place, and found a renewed interest in volunteering with a local group. A migrant who came looking for social contact is now on our committee. These are just some of the stories - there are many others, and there must be many more we just do not hear about.</p> <p>Staff Comment Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed. Packe Street Park and Community Garden Inc. group are a voluntary group that care for, maintain and run programmes and activities in the Packe Street Garden. The group contracts two part-time coordinator to help facilitate and oversee gardening projects. Packe Street Park provides the opportunity for the community to volunteer or to just enjoy the surroundings. The group reports there has been increased interest of local residents/volunteers wanting to learn how to grow vegetables so they can set up their own gardens at home.</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 1078 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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<p>00059545</p> <p>Organisation Name Delta Rhythmic Gymnastic Club Inc.</p> <p>Name of Project Purchase of essential Apparatus and venue Hire Expenses</p> <p>Split Application 33% P-I 67% F-W-H</p> <p>Requested amount \$10,000</p> <p>Granted amount \$1,500</p> <p>Spent on As granted</p>	<p>How Much Did They Do?</p> <p>We have 17 parent volunteers who are involved with running a Rhythmic Gymnastics Club for 80-125 girls aged between 6-16 years of age. The total volunteer hours to run the above-mentioned fundraisers would be in excess of 260 hours spread over a 4-term period, and comprised of 160 hours from committee and parents to run the competition, 15 hours from two volunteer coaches and 50 hours from 9 volunteer judges.</p> <p>We have 12 coaches on a roster schedule; overall, we cover 6 days a week of gymnastics lessons, including Saturday. The coaches work 4 hours per day. Delta club has 3 different venues to provide Rhythmic Gymnastics lessons. In total, we have 125 gymnasts attending the lessons.</p> <p>Who Is Better Off As A Result?</p> <p>Our gymnasts participated in various competitions throughout the 2019 year. While being in Covid lockdown L4, Delta club coaches organized online training sessions for gymnasts from junior levels to senior levels to meet their goals and show a high level of performance at the competitions. The gymnasts and their parents are satisfied with the services, which results in a constantly increasing number of new gymnasts joining the club.</p> <p>We see more and more gymnasts getting interested in increasing number of training sessions per week, in order to improve their gymnastics skills and results they achieve in competitions.</p> <p>We pride the way our rhythmic gymnastics club is evolving; we pay a lot of attention to coaching quality and keeping gymnasts interested and excited about participating in group and individual competitions</p> <p>Staff Comment</p> <p>Decision date; 9/08/2019, Monitoring report received and financial reports reviewed.</p> <p>This club revenue stream was affected by Covid-19; the grant ensured the Club could continue to provide for their members. This project is taking a community recreation approach targeting grass roots participation, to deliver quality recreation experiences for the members and the public</p> <p>Note: The organisation states "Thank you very much for your incredibly generous donation. Due to spreading (Covid19) in this 2020 year, we lost of our general income from training fee and competition. This has put a strain on our finances. Your donation has enabled us to keep our training fees affordable and to keep our young girls in the sport. We have acknowledged your support in our Club newsletter and at our end of year prize giving".</p> <p>Note: The organisation reports approximately 260 volunteer hours provided by its members.</p>

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Memorandum

Date: 21/12/20
From: Luke Thomas
To: Papanui – Innes Community Board members
Cc: Elizabeth Hovell, Community Board Advisor
Subject: Main North Road Bus Lane project - Update
Reference: 20/885985

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 To update the Papanui Innes Community Board (Board) on a change to the design of the Main North Road Bus Lane Project affecting the six trees proposed between Halliwell Avenue and Grassmere Street.
- 1.2 The Board considered the original report and the Council resolved this project at its meeting held on October 4, 2018, decision number [CNCL/2018/00217](#).

2. Update

- 2.1 The approved design of the Main North Road Bus Lane Project proposed that six tree pits for Cherry Blossom trees be installed between the footpath and the bus lane. These sites are noted in Appendix A.
- 2.2 Pot-holing conducted during construction has revealed underground asbestos service ducts in the location of the proposed tree pits. These services were not present on any service plans previously acquired during detailed design.
- 2.3 The location of the service duct prevents the installation of the tree pits due to both cost and space. The landscape architect has reviewed these ducts and their surrounds and determined no tree pit can be customised to fit the available space. The asbestos service duct would cost about \$80,000 to remove.
- 2.4 A number of alternative options have been considered including:
 - Moving the trees pits to the back of the footpath by the Northlands Mall boundary.
 - Installing low-lying landscape planting in place of the tree pits.
 - Supplementing the existing garden space between the footpath and the car park by planting two additional trees and extra planting (this would be on land that is owned by Northlands Mall).
 - Adding trees to other parts of the project area to make up for the loss of the tree pits.
- 2.5 Adding trees to other parts of the project area to make up for the loss of the tree pits, is considered to be the option that best provides for the amenity improvements and is best value for money.
- 2.6 The additional tree locations are highlighted in red squares in Attachment B. These are located at:
 - Two new trees by Proctor Street entrance
 - One new tree at the mall entrance opposite Halliwell Street

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- Three new trees at Grassmere Street entrance
- 2.7 The below is an explanation on why the alternative options have been discounted:
- Relocating the tree pits to the back of the footpath was not possible due to other service clashes.
 - Low-lying garden beds would offer little amenity value as the busy surrounding environments of Main North Road with traffic and buildings mean garden beds often go unnoticed. Additionally, we have noted in other areas garden beds often get trampled and are more costly to maintain than trees.
 - Supplementing the existing garden space owned by the mall was ruled-out as it is full and already provided much of the amenity value being sought. This option would require permission from Kiwi Property.
- 2.8 The project team has engaged with the affected property owners in relation to the proposed new tree locations. There are no issues arising from this change.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 The above information be received by the Board

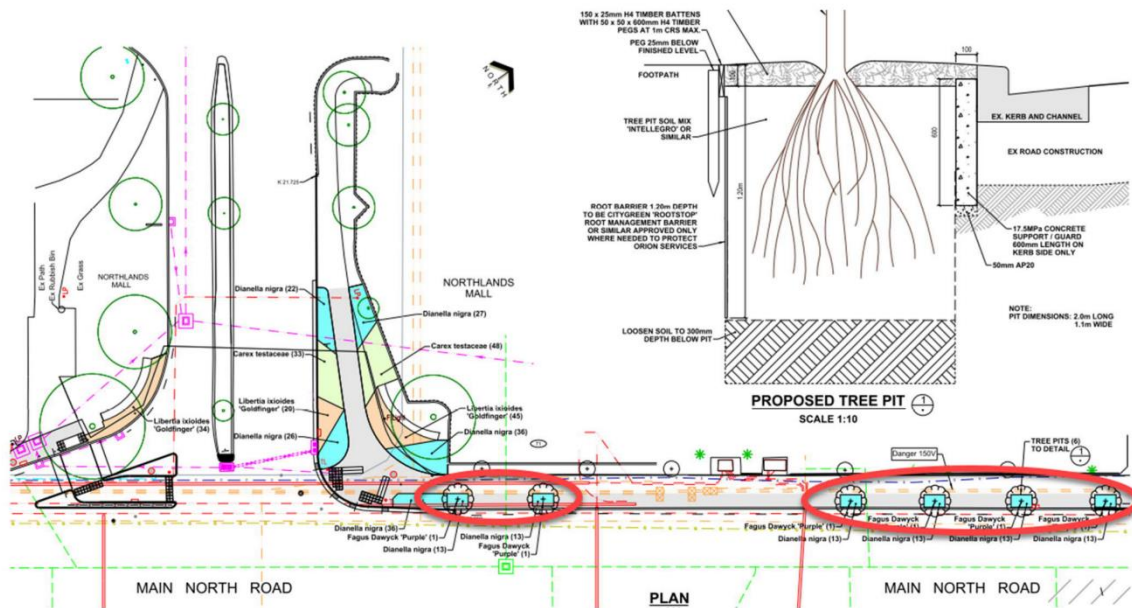
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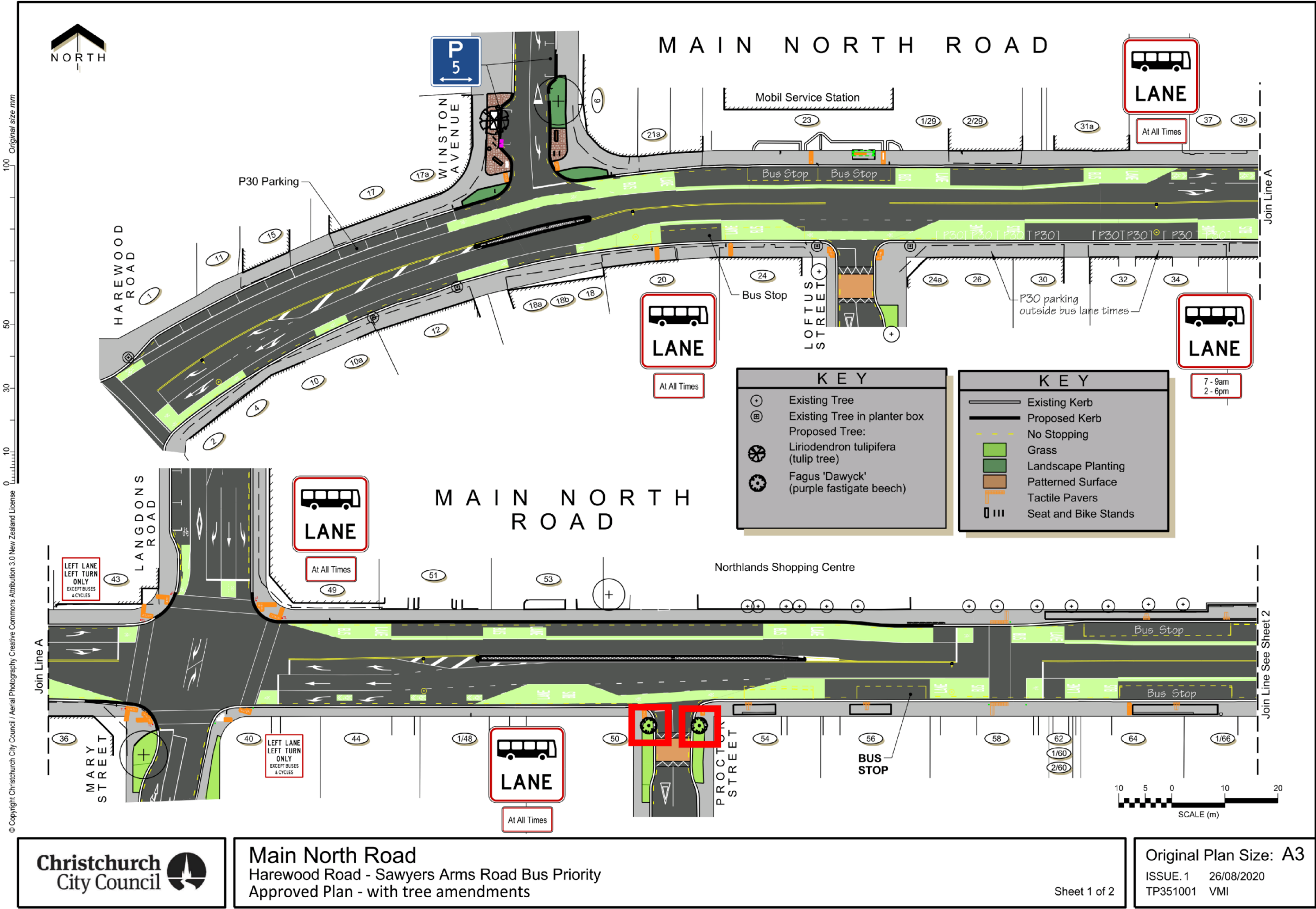
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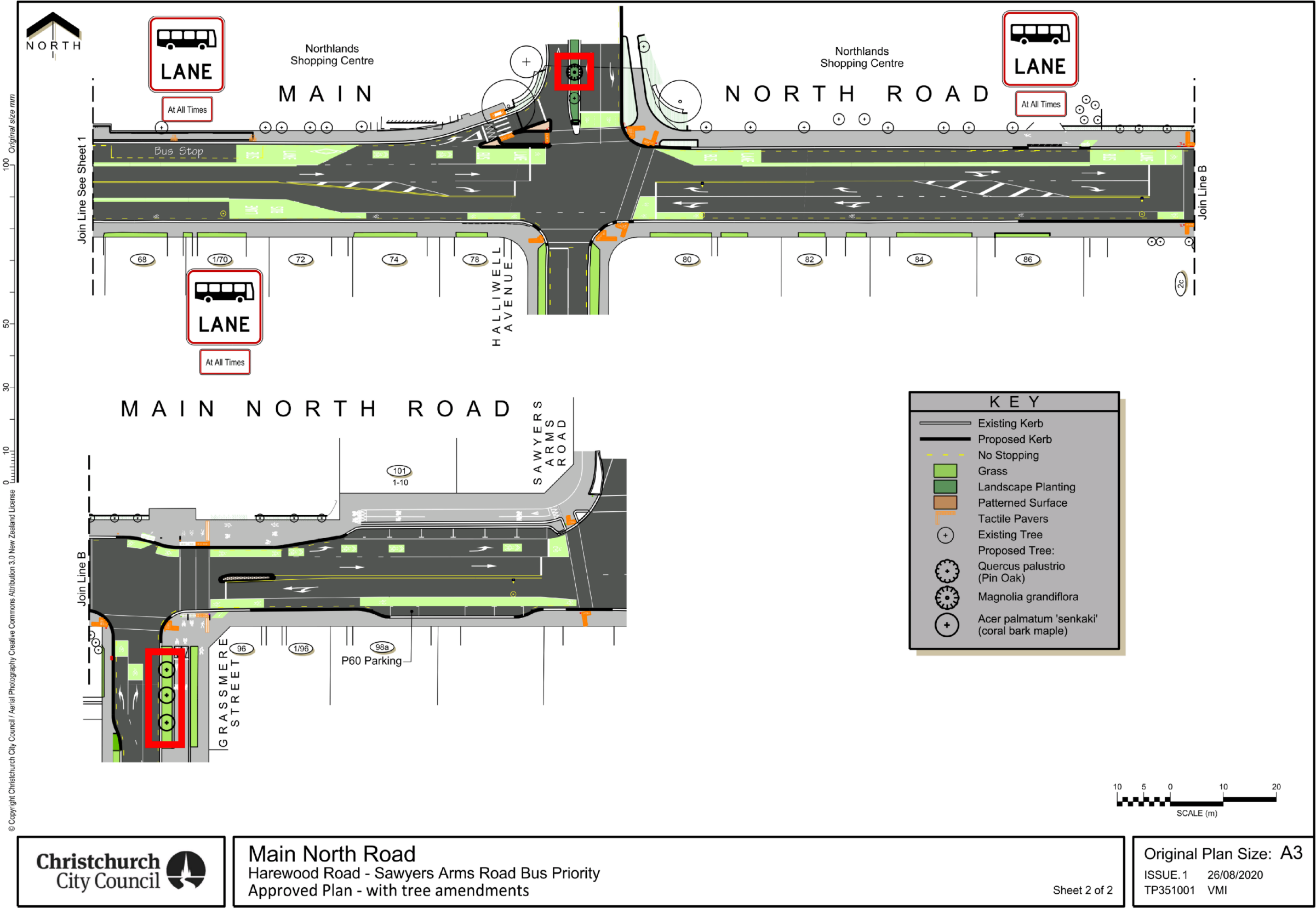
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12. Elected Members' Information Exchange / Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

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.