

**Waihoru**  
**Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board**  
**AGENDA**

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**Notice of Meeting:**

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

**Date:** **Wednesday 16 March 2022**

**Time:** **8am**

**Venue:** **Audio/Visual Link**

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**Membership**

Chairperson	Karolin Potter
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Members	Melanie Coker
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### 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	Ensuring the diversity and interests of our communities across the city and the district are reflected in decision-making  Actively collaborating and co-operating with other local, regional and national organisations
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### Community Outcomes

<b>Resilient communities</b> 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)	<b>Liveable city</b> 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	<b>Healthy environment</b> Healthy water bodies High quality drinking water Unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued and stewardship exercised Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste	<b>Prosperous economy</b> 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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Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
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## Karakia Whakamutunga

## Karakia Tīmatanga

### 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 Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on [Tuesday, 1 March 2022](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

### 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.

#### 4.1 Environment Canterbury – Annual Plan

Phil Clearwater, Councillor, will speak on behalf of Environment Canterbury regarding its Annual Plan for 2022-23.

### 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

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

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## Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board OPEN MINUTES

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<b>Date:</b>	<b>Tuesday 1 March 2022</b>
<b>Time:</b>	<b>5pm</b>
<b>Venue:</b>	<b>Audio/Visual Link</b>

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**Present**

Chairperson	Karolin Potter
Deputy Chairperson	Lee Sampson
Members	Melanie Coker
	Keir Leslie
	Tim Scandrett
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**Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision**

**Part B Reports for Information**

**Part C Decisions Under Delegation**

**Post Meeting Note:**

It is noted that this meeting was held via audio/visual link on the Zoom platform due to the country being under the COVID-19 Protection Framework (Red Traffic Light) on the date the meeting was scheduled. The meeting was also livestreamed and recorded on the Board's YouTube channel (<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCGweLMco4E1ilUpXZ7voUgA>). These minutes provide a written summary of the meeting proceedings.

**Karakia Tīmatanga:** Keir Leslie.

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

**1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha**

**Part C**

There were no apologies.

**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 SCCB/2022/00007**

That the minutes of the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on Wednesday, 16 February 2022 be confirmed with the following amendments:

- **Item 4.1 – Public Forum – Graeme Dingle Foundation** – A Board member noted that there is a principle that is important in local body issues that the ratepayer does not pay for that which is the taxpayer's responsibility.
- **Item 4.2 – Public Forum – Somerfield Park** – She noted that the public toilet at Cashmere Valley Reserve ~~View Park~~ is much safer and in better condition.
- **Item 7 – Reserves Act Hearings Panel Report on Cashmere Tennis Club Lease Application** – A Board member suggested that the club consider a scholarship programme that would allow young players who could not afford membership to receive training and court access.

- **Item 7 – Reserves Act Hearings Panel Report on Cashmere Tennis Club Lease**  
**Application** – Staff replied that the triangle of land volley wall and a small area around this is part of the lease area so the club has exclusive use of it. But this area is not fenced and in practice the club is happy for the community to use it. Another Board member suggested that staff ask for assurance from the club that it continue to make the area available for public use. The rest of the triangle of land is outside the lease area and so is open to the public.

Lee Sampson/Tim Scandrett

Carried

## 4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

### Part B

#### 4.1 Mt Vernon Park – Vehicle Break-Ins

Alan McDonald spoke on behalf of the Port Hills Park Trust regarding its history and recent vehicle break-ins at the Mt Vernon Park carpark.

Mt Vernon Park is owned and administered by the Port Hills Park Trust. The park extends from the edge of the city to Summit Road and is bounded by Rapaki Track and Huntsbury Spur. The Trust's aim is to conserve and enhance the natural environment and provide opportunity for public recreation. The Trust has recently purchased two small sections of land to expand the park.

Mr McDonald advised that there has been a recent increase in vehicle break-ins in the park's carpark. While the Trust has undertaken the actions below, the break-ins have continued:

- Pruned vegetation to improve sightlines
- Worked with the Community Patrol to increase their patrols
- Installed signs from the Community Patrol warning people not to leave belongings in their vehicles
- Reported the break-ins to the Police.

The Police advised that installing a closed circuit television (CCTV) may be beneficial, but the camera would need to be of sufficient quality to capture license plate numbers. Mr McDonald noted that the Trust has limited funding so may not be able to purchase a camera without funding support.

The Trust also asked the Police for additional signage, but were advised that the Police do not produce such signs.

A Board member noted that the Trust could apply to the Board's Discretionary Response Fund for funding for CCTV.

A Board member noted that CCTV can be a good tool, but effective crime prevention often includes a range of measures.

A Board member noted that the Trust had undertaken an informal crime prevention through environmental design (CPTED) assessment, but it could also be useful for the Council to undertake an assessment if there is staff resource.

The Chairperson thanked Mr McDonald for his presentation.

### Part B

The Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board agreed to:

1. Request urgent staff advice on whether the Council produces signage discouraging vehicle break-ins.
2. Request urgent staff advice on whether there is a staff resource to undertake a crime prevention through environment design (CPTED) assessment for the Mt Vernon Park carpark.
3. Request urgent staff advice on funding options for a closed circuit television (CCTV) at the Mt Vernon Park carpark.

#### **4.2 Age Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Committee – Transport Priorities**

Helene Mautner spoke on behalf of the Age Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Committee about its Transport Subcommittee's priorities. The Subcommittee has proposed that Environment Canterbury (ECan) implement the following:

- Reinstatement of some bus routes eliminated in the 2012 review
- Reinstatement of hill bus routes
- Extend Super Gold free travel times to 9am to 4:30pm
- Reduce the minimum top up amounts on bus cards to make it more affordable for older adults on limited incomes.

The Subcommittee has proposed that the Council implement the following:

- Involve older adults in strategic planning
- Prioritise footpath upgrades, particularly around retirement communities, shopping, health offices and nearby local amenities used by older adults
- Replace deep kerb gutter channels, which are trip and fall hazards
- Support Age Concern transportation programmes such as Staying Safe Driving courses, Life Without a Car and the Total Mobility Scheme
- Require bells on cycles and scooters for the safety of riders and the public
- Install seating by bus stops and rest seating along walking routes to bus stops
- Plant native trees by bus stops to provide shade and improve the urban environment.

The Subcommittee has discussed the above proposals with ECan and the Council. It also plans to make a submission on ECan's Draft Annual Plan 2022-23.

A Board member suggested that ECan increase bus routes in Spreydon and Somerfield where there are gaps. They also suggested that there be free bus services for all passengers across the country for a trial period.

A Board member noted that extending Super Gold free travel times on buses would help keep more people active in the community. Ms Mautner noted that this would also bring more people into the city centre, which would help local businesses.

Board members indicated their support in principle for the Subcommittee's proposals and thanked it for its work.

The Chairperson thanked Ms Mautner for her presentation.



**Attachments**

- A Presentation - Age Friendly Spreydon-Cashmere Committee - Transport Priorities

**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. Erosion and Sediment Control Monitoring and Enforcement**

**Board Comment**

The Board heard from staff, who shared the key points from the report.

A Board member asked if there is a threshold for the amount of sediment permitted to be discharged from development sites. Staff replied that the Council's consent requires sediment discharge to not exceed a certain threshold, and in practice stormwater from development sites complies with this if it is clear. Development sites are required to have measures in place to mitigate sediment discharge.

A Board member suggested that the Council introduce more significant fines for non-compliance, and increase education for erosion and sediment control for the development industry.

A Board member asked if Environment Canterbury was responsible for inspecting and monitoring erosion and sediment control in the past. Staff replied that Environment Canterbury had some responsibility for this prior to the Council being granted a global consent to discharge water from the stormwater network.

A Board member suggested that the Council's feedback on the Government's Resource Management Act reform consider the impact of developments on erosion and sediment discharge.

**Community Board Resolved SCCB/2022/00008**

**Part C**

That the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the Erosion and Sediment Control Monitoring and Enforcement Report.

Callum Ward/Tim Scandrett

**Carried**

**Attachments**

- A Presentation - Erosion and Sediment Control Monitoring and Enforcement

**8. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi**

**Part B**

Board members shared the following information:

- A Board member heard from a resident who suggested that a pedestrian bridge be built over the railway tracks in Addington. The resident may speak to the Board at a future meeting.
- A Board member attended a Cashmere Residents Emergency Support Team meeting.
- A Board member attended an Addington Neighbourhood Association meeting.
- A Board member noted that the Spreydon Sunflower Competition was held recently.
- A Board member noted that a hearing for the Lincoln Road Peak Hour Bus Lanes project is underway.

**Karakia Whakamutunga:** Keir Leslie.

**Meeting concluded at 6.44pm.**

**CONFIRMED THIS 16th DAY OF MARCH 2022.**

**KAROLIN POTTER**  
**CHAIRPERSON**



## 7. Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report - March 2022

Reference Te Tohutoro: 21/1756811

Report of Te Pou Matua: Jo Wells, Community Governance Manager – Spreydon-Cashmere, jo.wells@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager Mary Richardson, General Manager Customer and Community, mary.richardson@ccc.govt.nz  
Pouwhakarae:

### 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 Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report for March 2022.

### 3. Community Support, Governance and Partnership Activity

#### 3.1 Community Governance Projects

Activity	Detail	Timeline	Strategic Alignment
<b>Community and Youth Service Awards</b>	Nominations for the Board's 2022 Community and Youth Service Awards will be open from Friday 11 March to Thursday 14 April.	11 March to 14 April 2022	Resilient Communities

#### 3.2 Community Funding Summary

- 3.2.1 At its 3 August 2021 meeting, the Board granted \$85,500 to 11 community groups from its 2021/22 Strengthening Communities Fund.
- 3.2.2 The Board's Discretionary Response Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$30,045 (refer to **Attachment A** for details).
- 3.2.3 The Board's Youth Achievement and Development Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$2,300 (refer to **Attachment A** for details).
- 3.2.4 The Board's Off the Ground Fund unallocated balance for 2021/22 is \$2,400 (refer to **Attachment A** for details).
- 3.2.5 The Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere 2020-21 Strengthening Communities Fund End of Project Report is attached as **Attachment B**.
- 3.2.6 The 2022-23 Strengthening Communities Fund application period will open on Monday 21 March 2022 and will close on Tuesday 26 April 2022.

### 3.3 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

#### 3.3.1 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]

- **Adult Playground** – One of the priorities in the Community Board Plan is to explore the provision of an adult playground in the Spreydon-Cashmere area. In January 2022 the Board received an update on a feasibility study that is underway, and it will receive the final report in March 2022.

#### 3.3.2 Council Engagement and Consultation.

- **Christchurch Gondola Top Terminal Building – New Lease** – Christchurch Gondola is applying for a new lease for its top terminal building in Mt Cavendish Reserve on the Port Hills. Consultation is open from 21 February to 27 April 2022. For more information please visit: <https://ccc.govt.nz/the-council/haveyoursay/show/485>
- **Annual Plan** – The Council's Draft Annual Plan 2022-23 was adopted on 24 February 2022, and consultation will open on 11 March 2022. More information will be available in the near future on the Council's website.
- **Water Supply, Wastewater and Stormwater Bylaw Review** – The Board made a submission on the Council's bylaw review (**Attachment C**).
- **Start Work Notices** – Various Start Work Notices have been sent to the Board throughout the month. All city-wide start work notices can be found at: <https://ccc.govt.nz/transport/works>.

### 3.4 Governance Advice

#### 3.4.1 Public Forum – The Board received public forum presentations at its 1 February and 16 February 2022 meetings on the following topics:

- The Graeme Dingle Foundation spoke about its recent activities.
- A resident spoke about issues in Somerfield Park, including a footpath renewal and toilets.

#### 3.4.2 Deputations – The Board received no deputations at its 1 February and 16 February 2022 meetings.

#### 3.4.3 Correspondence – The Board received no correspondence at its 1 February and 16 February 2022 meetings.

#### 3.4.4 Briefings – The Board received briefings in January and February 2022 about the following projects/issues:

- St Martins School traffic safety
- Adult playground feasibility study
- Submission on the Council's Water Supply, Wastewater and Stormwater Bylaw Review
- Hunter Terrace pump track and half basketball court
- Local safety issues from the New Zealand Police
- Dyers Pass Road safety improvements.

3.4.5 **Board Requests** – The Board made the following requests at its 1 February and 16 February 2022 meetings:

- **Community Facilities** – The Board asked for staff advice on what community facilities in the Spreydon and Cashmere wards are run by community organisations and what support could be provided to those running facilities to future plan. This advice is forthcoming.
- **Local Safety Issues** – The Board asked that staff request an urgent briefing with the Police about safety issues in the Board area, including ongoing vehicle break-ins at the Rapaki Track, Mt Vernon Park and Victoria Park car parks. The Police provided this briefing in February 2022.
- **Domain Terrace Traffic Safety** – The Board asked for staff advice on options to improve traffic safety on Domain Terrace, including lowering the speed limit and banning the right-hand turn from Domain Terrace onto Lincoln Road. This advice is forthcoming.
- **Domain Terrace Accessibility** – The Board asked for staff advice on whether entranceways to driveways from the cycleway on Domain Terrace meet the Council's accessibility standards. This advice is forthcoming.

#### 4. Advice Provided to the Community Board

4.1 **Customer Service Requests Report** – Reports on customer service requests in the Board area from 1 January to 31 January 2022 is attached as **Attachment D**.

4.2 **Graffiti Snapshot** – Updates on graffiti in the Board area as of January 2022 is attached as **Attachment E**.

4.3 **Regional Parks Update**

##### 4.3.1 Operations

- Bowenvale Reserve Traverse Track and Tawhairanui Accessible Track (in Victoria Park) on Port Hills resurfaced
- Heritage stonework repaired around the Sign of the Kiwi
- Victoria Park Road fully open again after water main installation
- Ongoing development of Montgomery Spur Tracks proposal
- Maintenance of picnic facilities undertaken, such as painting of shelters at Victoria Park
- Keeping up with regular customer requests for track maintenance, pest issues, rubbish dumping, vandalism and other matters
- Biodiversity weed work in Victoria Park and Bowenvale (for example, karo, old man's beard, cotoneaster and spur valerian)
- Restoration plant maintenance in Bowenvale Valley, Sugarloaf, Marley's Hills, Mt Ada and Kennedys Bush carried out by rangers and volunteers
- Live trapping of rabbits on urban/rural interface near plantings
- Ongoing possum and mustelid control in Kennedys Bush Reserve
- Grazing regime increased to try and manage summer grass growth for both biodiversity and rural fire management.

#### 4.3.2 Weather Events

- Parks track surfaces have stood up reasonably well to very wet summer
- Staff proactively clear drains and then close mountain bike tracks during major rain events to reduce damage.

#### 4.3.3 Events/Volunteers

- Multiple events (for example, Port Hills Ultra) have continued in parks
- Regular volunteer maintenance activities have continued in parks
- Supporting Port Hills Trust/Mt Vernon Park team with tree and maintenance issues
- Supporting Summit Road Society with secure storage facility for traps and equipment.

#### 4.3.4 Staff

- Jobs for Nature team busy on Port Hills
- Seasonal parks staff have boosted maintenance capacity in high grass growth period.

#### 4.3.5 Issues

- Multiple break-ins to cars reported in parks including at Mt Vernon, Victoria Park and Sign of the Kiwi
- Several abandoned cars removed off Summit Road
- Dangerous tree removal in Huntsbury reserve area.

4.4 **Rapaki Track Toilet** – A memo from staff about the public toilet near Rapaki Track is attached as **Attachment F**.

4.5 **Traffic Safety in Hoon Hay and Somerfield** – In October 2021, the Board received correspondence from residents about traffic safety in Hoon Hay and Somerfield, and the Board asked staff to investigate the issues raised. A memo from staff is attached as **Attachment G**.

## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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## Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board – Funding Balances

Discretionary Response Fund 2021-22	
<b>Starting Balance</b>	<b>\$74,416</b>
Community Board - Communicating With The Community	\$4,000.00
Community Board - Off The Ground Fund	\$3,000.00
Community Board - Youth Achievement and Development Fund	\$4,000.00
Cracroft Community Centre - TV	\$1,000
St Martins Bowls Incorporated - the Clubroom Redecoration project	\$2,000
Community Board - Community Events	\$8,500.00
Community Board - Summer With Your Neighbours	\$3,000.00
Community Board - Community Awards	\$7,000.00
Southern District Cricket Club	\$3,500
Cashmere Emergency Response Team (CREST)	\$836
Community Board - Summer With Your Neighbours (supplementary)	\$535
Southern United Hockey Club	\$1,500
St Martins Scouts Group	\$3,000
Sydenham Junior Cricket Club - Participation for Targeted Groups	\$2,500
<b>Total Spent</b>	<b>\$44,371</b>
<b>Balance Remaining</b>	<b>\$30,045</b>

Youth Development Fund 2021-22	
<b>Starting Balance</b>	<b>\$4,000</b>
Ruby Roy	\$250
Ella Wells	\$100
Sophie Wells	\$100
Malakai Bennett	\$450
John Laurie	\$200
Max Groer	\$200
Samuel Curtis	\$200



James Wright	\$200
<b>Total Spent</b>	<b>\$1,700</b>
<b>Remaining Balance</b>	<b>\$2,300</b>

<b>Off the Ground Fund 2021-22</b>	
<b>Starting Balance</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>
Somerfield Playcentre – Barking/New Planting around New Whare	\$300
Rowley Resource Centre – Rowley Vaccination Clinic	\$300
<b>Total Spent</b>	<b>\$600</b>
<b>Balance Remaining</b>	<b>\$2,400</b>

2020-21 SPREYDON-CASHMERE STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - END OF PROJECT ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

Multi-Year Funded Interim Progress Reports

Group: Christchurch South Community Toy Library	Project: Toy Library Rent (Year 1 of 3)	Amount Granted: \$800
<p><b>Progress Report</b></p> <p><u>Operating</u></p> <p>This year we had a number of things impact on our ability to operate and open as usual. Changes in Alert Levels meant we had to be closed 3 days. Our Librarian (employee) had to go on leave for 6 weeks. We were able to employ a Temporary Librarian to cover the majority of this time. We took advantage of our Librarian being away and trialled opening on Tuesday evenings. The results showed we had the same number of users, but it also meant some of our families were excluded from using our service. Due to this we chose to stay with our Tuesday morning sessions.</p> <p><u>Committee/Volunteer Hours</u></p> <p>COVID19 significantly influenced the way our volunteers operated. The Committee had significant more pressure and work to ensure we were operating safely, following our pandemic plan and adhering to the Governments protocols. This included putting together a COVID19 plan/protocol and changing the way we operate to meet those safety requirements.</p> <p>During Alert Level changes we reduced our volunteer number from two to one. We did this to meet the distancing and visitor number restrictions. On these days the Volunteer had significantly more work. Despite the extra pressure COVID19 has put on our Volunteers at those times, our volunteer numbers have remained steady.</p> <p><u>Other activities</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Stall at the Addington Fun Fair November 2020</li><li>• Stocktake</li><li>• Continued review, update and implementation of our COVID19 plan</li><li>• Held monthly Committee Meetings</li><li>• Recruited and inducted new Committee Members</li><li>• Continued to establish SETLS operating system.</li></ul> <p><u>Membership</u></p> <p>We have had a slight increase in membership numbers. In May 2020 we had 70 Members compared to May 2021 we have 77 Members.</p> <p>Although our membership numbers aren't much higher our members are hiring more toys, with over 200 hires most months, our highest was 309 in May 2021.</p> <p>We currently have 89 children (0-10yrs), with the average age of 3.11yrs, benefiting from our service.</p> <p><u>Improvements</u></p> <p>We have made some changes to a few of our toy displays which have helped our members select toys and have helped promote toys that are age specific. We have put up a puzzles shelf for members to better access our puzzles. We have also shuffled some toys to create an over 5's shelf. This has proven to be really popular and helpful.</p> <p>We have created a "Toy of the Week" area to promote some of our less popular toys. This has been hugely successful, and our Librarian has had to restock this space multiple times during sessions due to Members hiring these toys.</p> <p>During lockdown 2020 we moved from a paper-based system to an online lending system. This year we have continued to learn more about what capabilities it has and what efficiencies it can create.</p> <p><u>Other comments</u></p> <p>We continue to have a positive working relationship with our Landlord (Somerfield Community Centre Committee). Our membership number is the highest it has been since 2015 and our members are very active. Due to this we are now finding the space we have can get congested. Our ability to create greater access/improvement is restricted by the size and layout of the spaces we occupy. Our volunteers continue to be crucial to our ability to operate. Without the hard work and dedication of our Volunteer Committee we wouldn't in the amazing position we are today.</p> <p>This grant contributes to the cost of our venue rent. We are very grateful to Council for their support.</p>		

<b>Group:</b> Cross Over Trust	<b>Project:</b> The Primary Project/Origin Sport (Year 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$62,000
<p><b>Progress Report</b></p> <p>Our application outlined the following goals and measures; below, we have shown how we have achieved these.</p> <p><u>Outcome:</u> The Primary Project - promote a volunteer culture and record participation.</p> <p><u>Measure:</u> We collected data showing we had 341 volunteers volunteering 2013 hours of their time to support tamariki and rangatahi in our communities.</p> <p>Throughout 2020, Addington Te Kura Taumatua had a parent from the school volunteer their time and skills to run Arabic classes for students. Following the terrorist attacks in 2019, many families have not felt safe returning to classes at the mosque. Families in our community have missed taking their children to lessons and still want their children to learn Arabic. Our School Community Liaison (SCL) consulted with school leadership. After good communication, Addington Te Kura Taumatua Primary School agreed to have optional Arabic classes available on Tuesday afternoons for any child at school. Our tutor has enjoyed the chance to share her language and also have the opportunity to extend her skills. This project has continued into 2021 with 20 students engaging, and our volunteer tutor has also continued to teach the class. Our SCL supported this project from the beginning. Our SCL supports the volunteer teacher by arranging time and space for the class with the school. Our SCL helps her learn to use the school computer/printing/photocopying system. We support the class by providing resources and periodically, our SCL attends classes to help with any issues that may have come up with space, technology or the children.</p> <p>Another example of community volunteer culture was the community gathering and painting Te Komanwa Rowley school's fence that boundaries the entire school. This project had 20 children, 70 volunteers, 160L of paint, 400M of fencing, 70 paintbrushes in three hours! It was a great success to see everything painted by the community with such a good atmosphere! This project was an opportunity for children and families to give back to the community, take pride in their school, feel part of the wider community and show whānau and friends the work they did.</p> <p>Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School moved back to their school site in term one of 2021 (the school has been rebuilt over the past year).</p> <p>Cross Over Trust staff and key volunteers are still working with the school to unpack and get everything up and running for the children using the new buildings!</p> <p>Leading up to the end of 2020, Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School was pleased to have finally completed renovating a caravan into a working coffee caravan. For many years, we have had a coffee cart and had a large following of families come for Friday coffee morning. The coffee cart was running while the school move took place. This was a space to connect and enjoy a free coffee as a thank you to everyone who helped! The coffee cart is a great place to take time to connect. Our key volunteers ran the coffee cart looking after the volunteers making sure everyone felt cared for.</p> <p>Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon principal feedback about the school move: <i>"It would not have been possible without the help we received from Cross Over Trust and other volunteers. It was hundreds of hours of hard work made a lot easier by good company and lots of laughs."</i></p> <p><u>Outcome:</u> The Primary Project - support local events and programmes.</p> <p><b>2020 projects:</b></p> <p>Noho Marae stay; Origin Sport programmes; Passion projects-team building; Pastoral care; Playground development; Rowley Basketball team day out; Pacific Series; Touch Rugby; Sport Track Suits; Athletics Day; Mini Ball; • Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School Disco; Activity Clubs; Addington Dance Class; Bike and Scooter Maintenance; Bikes for Kids; Breakfast and Lunch Clubs; Basketball; Te Komanawa Rowley School Attendance; Washington Skate Park; Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon cricket; Community Christmas Party; Community youth group night; Computers in homes; ESP 1-1 mentors; New parents' morning tea; Lalaga Market; Hoon Hay Fiesta; Friends of Addington; Coffee Cart; Coffee morning at athletics day; Club sport; Brougham Street Safety.</p> <p><b>2021 projects:</b></p> <p>Arabic class; Brougham Street for the people; RAD bikes workshop; Origami club; Hip Hop dance classes; English Class; Coffee Cart; Pastoral care; Breakfast club; ESP 1-1 mentors; ESPs classroom support; Touch Rugby; Year 3 &amp; 4 mini ball; Te Komanawa Rowley fence painting; Have a go surfing.</p> <p>Our SCL chatted with a young person about why they are not enjoying school. The child expressed she did not fit in with the other children. Our SCL asked the child what she thought would be a fun game or activity; learning to skateboard was her idea. One of our volunteers helped out to begin the skateboard club for girls. After a few lessons, a teacher took up the fun opportunity and volunteered to teach the children to skateboard. This child, along with others who are now skateboarding, is enjoying their lunch break practising skateboarding. It was great to see our SCL communicate the child's needs and see such a positive outcome and solution to having fun at school! This is an excellent example of seeing the need from our SCL and they were the bridge between the child's needs, volunteers and getting the project started!</p> <p>Rowley community held both the Pacific Series and Hoon Hay fiesta down at the local community park. Hoon Hay Fiesta was on Friday afternoon, and the Pacific Series opening was on Friday evening. This year there were more numbers of attendance than ever before despite the fact it was limited to Christchurch wide. The two events on the same day meant the two community events could share resources, such as using the same marquees. The community worked together with Cross Over Trust, Christchurch City Council, Rowley Resource Centre and other organisations to hold this event. This event was community-led, and we saw a collaboration of people working together to make these events happen.</p> <p>Each term, we work alongside Rowley Resource Centre and Te Komanwa Rowley School to host the Lalaga market. The Lalaga market is a place where the community can make food and share their talents. Having the market as an ongoing event creates space and opportunity for people to meet with their community. This event is a collaborative project that is continuously growing in numbers of people attending. Our staff, interns and volunteers support this event, including having hangi for people to buy! Our staff and volunteers help where it is needed, our interns are available to play and chat with tamariki, and it is always a great afternoon for everyone!</p> <p>We were grateful we could have a school disco for children of all ages from Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon School! South West Baptist Church kindly donated the facility for it, which meant we could have the disco with all our tamariki and parents at one event. We had 210 children and 50 adults attend, which is the largest turnout we have ever had! We had past students give their time to volunteer at the disco making around 100 hot drinks for people who attended! It was great to see them giving back to their community!</p>		



Coffee Cart:

- *"This is my favourite time of the week. I'm so happy to meet my friends here."*

Breakfast club:

- *"I like having toast in the morning at school. It is warm and yummy."*

- *"Sometimes we have breakfast very early because mum has to go to work. When I get to school, I always want to eat more at breakfast club. It's yummy."*

Mini ball - Principal comment: *"Te Komanawa Rowley School year 3 and 4 Mini-ball Team, it was great seeing the children practicing at lunch times. The new skills learnt helped them have a successful season and enjoy the games they played."*

Te Komanawa Rowley painting the fence - Principal comment: *"This was a huge effort by the community. We painted 400m of fence, used 70 paint brushes, and 160L of paint, all 400 meters done in done in 3.5hrs."*

Addington Principal feedback - Donna Buchanan:

*"The work of the School Community Liaison here at Addington Te Kura Taumatua is valued highly by both our staff and our community. We are incredibly blessed to have such a kind, caring and giving person as part of our whanau. Jo offers great support to a huge number of parents within our community and works hard to build and maintain the connections made. Through her work and connections, we have a large number of parents and members of the community volunteering their time within the school. This may be at breakfast club or lunch club and a large number who work in our ESP (extra special people) programme, working with individual students, or maybe working in classrooms or with resources. We could not have done without Jo's support, caring and connections in the past 12 months, post the 15th March 2019 Mosque Shootings. Jo has been instrumental in advocating for families, supporting them through tragedy and helping them keep connected to their school and community. She has been the person we have needed to call on. Lastly, I would like to thank Jo for the contribution that she also regularly makes to our Pastoral Care Team at our fortnightly meetings. She is the conduit between our community and the school, and both do an amazing job for and with the school and its community."*

Progress on our goals of meeting community needs:

Opportunities to participate, acquire leadership skills and play - Our Te Ara Koropiko West Spreydon SCL has started up a before-school running club.

The running club began with about ten children at the start. The older children ran with the younger children. However, what has evolved now is the younger children asking our SCL (one in particular) to do running club before school. It has been great to see children participate and engage in this project. The example of a child asking when running club will be, is an excellent example of children enjoying this activity run by our SCL.

Whanau ownership of their children's sport/play - We have seen an increase from thirty to forty independently run Touch teams participating at our Centennial Park Junior Touch competition from October through to March. These teams are run independently from the school and managed and coached by player's whanau! It has been great to see this increase and enthusiasm of family involvement in their children's sport/play in this competition!

Schools and communities will be a safe environment for children - Cross Over Trust have found in our experience, School and communities that have high trust relationships make people in our communities feel safer knowing others are looking out for our tamariki's best interest. Connecting young people within their schools gives our children a sense of belonging. Being connected with people who live around us provides us with a sense of belonging.

Following the terrorist attacks last year, many families have not felt safe returning to classes at the mosque. Families in our community have missed taking their children to classes and still want their children to learn Arabic. As mentioned in this accountability, Arabic classes have started up at Addington Te Kura Taumatua, led by a parent and has high engagement from our children. Getting this project up and running has been positive, and we are pleased by working together to create a safe space for our children to learn.

Everyone working for the betterment of the community:

Addington Te Kura Taumatua continues to run a breakfast and lunch club. It has been great to see so many friendly and helpful volunteers. This club brings people together and ensures children have healthy food available for breakfast and lunch. Our volunteers do a great job of making this space welcoming to everyone.

Principal comment - *"We could not have provided this service without Jo and Ruth's co-ordination and training of this team of volunteers. We have had an increase in demand not only post-covid but during winter. "*

Another example of people working together is our story of Arabic classes being run at the local school, as mentioned earlier in this accountability report.

Children will have role models:

Our intern Michael Pule was playing games with children in the Rowley community. The children said they wanted to pick up rubbish instead. Cleaning up was a way the children could give back to their community.

Michael's feedback was how the young people were more engaged in cleaning up rubbish than playing games together. This is an example of how we see children have ownership over their community, want to give back and care for the place they live and belong. Michael's role modelling positive behaviours is an example to the next generation of young people, and voluntarily collecting rubbish is an example of positive behaviours being developed in our young people.

Children will have opportunity to engage in their community:

The Lalaga market is a great place where children can come to the event, play, share food and connect with others who live locally. There are games, bouncy castles, food to share and music. This is an event that is continuously growing. This is a place of belonging, a place our rangatahi can build relationships with those in their community and spend time being a part of a community event.

Strengthen relationships:

'Passion Projects' – a project based around building trust and strengthening relationships. Children have the opportunity to engage in team sports such as soccer and cricket and play trust games (please see below).

Our Te Ko Manawa Rowley School Community Liaison (SCL) feedback:

We have had excellent participation and engagement in the activities. Lots of volunteer support and encouragement helped this. We have already seen confidence and trust relationships take shape in the group. Our SCL has also fed back how new children to the school said they do not trust anyone!

<p>Playing trust games, e.g., falling back into the group's arms-built trust. Our SCL said that 'Passion Projects' has contributed to positive behaviour changes that have taken place in the playground.</p> <p><u>Physical activity having a direct impact of children's classroom learning:</u></p> <p>While getting children in our communities active is our primary focus for Origin Sport, we also incorporate problem-solving skills, maths and te reo into our sessions. Games like Connect three involve our children developing strategies in small groups to win over their opponents. Digits is a game we regularly use as a warm-up. This involves counting and aims to improve their reaction time to a visual stimulus. Our Origin Sports Co-Ordinator also incorporates Taonga Tākaro and, through including this, helps our children grow their Māori vocabulary.</p> <p><u>The Orchard Project:</u></p> <p>The Orchard is a local project run in the Rowley community led by local people. The Orchard is a community music and arts space available for everyone to use and find belonging in. Cross Over Trust has umbrellaed The Orchard since it began July 2019. We have seen such a positive impact this project has had on the community. In 2020 young people from The Orchard performed at Classical Sparks; they performed as a group of a mix of young people and adults. In 2021 The Orchard young people performed on their own with just one adult playing keyboard; Mark Vanilau, one of the mentors and Co-Ordinator of the Orchard. Seeing our young people take a step in their confidence to sing without adults was great! We wish to continue to support The Orchard in both non-financial and financial ways. We are currently seeking funds to support this project to continue and thrive in our communities.</p> <p><u>Going forward:</u></p> <p>Cross Over Trust are working on many community projects. We collaborate with the community and address the needs as they arise. Our staff and volunteers work incredibly hard to serve our communities and see our children enjoy life, learn and thrive.</p> <p>Upcoming/ongoing Projects - Murals in our communities; Community basketball; Running club; Lalaga Market; Intern leadership development; RAD bikes-bike workshops; ESP reading; Brougham street for the people; Coffee mornings; Tamariki led lunch time clubs; English classes; Hip hop classes; Mini-ball; Surfing; Origin Sport - Holiday programmes, whanau days, lunch and afterschool activities, Touch Rugby Modules; Waitangi Staff Training.</p> <p>In 2022 Cross Over Trust staff and key volunteers will attend Waitangi grounds for Waitangi weekend. We attended this Hui in 2020 prior to the Covid-19 Lock-down and our staff have fed back the significant learnings and are enthusiastic to gain further understanding on Te Tiriti O Waitangi continue on our bi-cultural journey together.</p> <p><u>Other comments:</u></p> <p>Te Ara Koropiko has moved back to their permanent school site on Lyttelton Street; after lots of unpacking and having the Mihi Whakatau, everyone is beginning to feel settled again. It is a big transition for everyone, and Cross Over Trust is supporting this process of settling back in. We continue to help unpack and run the coffee cart to build connections between parents, teachers and our young people and help out with needs as they arise.</p> <p>Addington Te Kura Taumatua has farewelled Trudy Heath as she finished up as our school Principal. We welcome Donna Buchanan as the new Principal of Addington Te Kura Taumatua. Donna has been a core leader at our school, working as Deputy Principal and in 2020 as Acting Principal. We know that Donna will bring great insight and experience to the role. Her passion and love for seeing the community thrive are excellent qualities to have as a new Principal.</p> <p>In term three, 2020, we also welcomed Graeme Norman as Te Komanwa Rowley's new Principal. We are looking forward to journeying with Graeme and seeing the Rowley community and school thrive.</p> <p>These are some significant changes happening in our schools that our communities are adapting to the changes and transitions. Cross Over Trust continue to support our local young people with hardships, celebrating the positive things, helping them feel safe, connected and enjoying life.</p> <p>We have seen the ongoing effects that our community suffers from the 2019 Mosque attacks. Our SCL in Addington spends one-third of her time with those directly impacted by the attacks. Our SCL spends her time connecting people to resources and pastoral care as she has high trust relationships with those affected in our community. Along with the rest of Aotearoa, Covid-19 has also significantly impacted our communities through loss of employment, stress, and fear. We continue to walk alongside those in hardship and support our community through the uncertain times they experience. Despite the fear and stress of Covid-19, we have seen a high engagement in our community projects and enthusiasm to be connected. Cross Over Trust has adapted how we work to address the community needs that have been apparent in our communities.</p> <p>We continue to work hard to see our Mission and vision come to life in our communities and appreciate the supports and partnerships that we have in place that enable us to do the work we do.</p> <p>Mission: Growing Resilient Children and Youth of Character</p> <p>Vision: Thriving Woven Communities</p>		
<b>Group:</b> Project Esther Trust	<b>Project:</b> Wages - Manager, Team Leader and Social Worker (Year 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$25,000
<p><b>Progress report</b></p> <p>The continued employment of the Manager, Team Leader and Social Worker has allowed Project Esther, to provide more than 250 instances of one-on-one advocacy and support for women with high levels of need. Through Project Esther programmes and services, there have been a further 500 instances of contact with women who have high levels of need.</p> <p>During the Covid-19 lockdown, Project Esther was unable to operate from our offices during levels 3 and 4 nor were we able to enter the Christchurch Women's Prison until level 1. We were able to run our Thursday support group online via Zoom, order and pay for contactless delivery of fresh fruit and vegetables to women in our community and provide card making and craft activity packs for the women in Christchurch Women's Prison. Through our Elane McKenzie Education fund, Project Esther was able to purchase online and gift via contactless delivery, two laptops to women facing adversity to enable them to continue their education online and have ongoing access to employment opportunities.</p> <p>Nga Whare Atawhai have been home to six women and their families over the past year and are both currently occupied. Referrals have come from Shakti, He Kete Oranga o te Wahine, West Christchurch Women's Refuge and Spreydon Baptist Church Early Learning Centre. Four of the women have been able to move onto more permanent accommodation and our Social Worker continues to support the women one-on-one after they leave Te Whare Atawhai as needed.</p> <p>During the past twelve months, Project Esther's Music and Movement Programme had an average of 32 caregivers and children attend each week our programme was running onsite. Covid-19 restrictions meant that we were only able to offer this during level 1. During lockdown, Project Esther staff were able to produce and then upload to a closed Facebook group, recordings of a 'Music and Movement' session. This included content/songs that the children and caregivers</p>		

were familiar with and was recorded in a way that was similar to an onsite session. Ideas were given at the start of each recording for items that were likely in most homes which could be used as alternatives to the instruments/equipment the children would normally use i.e. pots for drums, handkerchiefs for streamers. There was an average of 14 subscribers for each recording session.

Recently Project Esther was part of a conversation with a woman talking about her adult child (who lives with her). He has a medical issue which results in poor circulation. This becomes so severe that his feet had become dangerously infected, and his mobility was significantly limited. Through conversation we ascertained that his lack of specialised foot ware was compounding these issues further and finances prevented them being able to address this problem. Project Esther was able to purchase the shoes and socks specifically recommended for people with his type of circulation condition. Upon purchase of these items, he was immediately able to stand and walk in a way that he had not been able to do so in quite some time. Given the improvements, we were delighted to hear that he had been able to secure some part time employment due to his improved mobility.

The following is a letter Project Esther received from a woman who stayed in Te Whare Atawhai:

*My stay at Te Whare Atawhai I was referred by Shakti Christchurch to Project Esther Trust for a short-term stay at Te Whare Atawhai a couple of months ago. It is fabulous to be able to get the support and help from Project Esther Trust to help me to move on and rebuild my life. It is awesome what Project Esther Trust is doing for our community here in Christchurch city. Project Esther Trust has helped women and children and other issues or circumstances to escape from their abusive relationships and helped them to settle in and they do make a big difference in the community. Te Whare Atawhai house during my stay, it is a great location, good privacy, comfy and I had all I needed at the house. During my stay at the house, Project Esther Trust staff were very supportive and kind towards me. Thank you so much ladies for your love, kindness and support. Much appreciated. Keep up the awesome work Project Esther Trust and Christchurch community is blessed to have an organisation like Project Esther Trust. Thank you Blessings XXXXXXXX 23/3/2021.*

The following is an email Project Esther received from a woman who Project Esther was able to assist through our Elane McKenzie Education Fund:

*Hello, I am from Syria and I got laptop from your organization I want to thank you so much to help to got, because I am studying in Ara and I was really need it to my study. I have important presentation to do it, but the lockdown make it hard to get one, and your support to me I am preacher to you to make this happen. I don't know really to say me and my family very thankful to you.*

Over the past 12 months, Project Esther's staff have seen a large increase in the number of people needing food and basic personal items. We are extremely excited to be one of the first organisations in the South Island to be working alongside The Period Place as an Impact Partner to provide sanitary items, both disposable and reusable, to our community.

Their vision: We want Aotearoa to be the first country in the work to achieve period equity by 2030, in line with the sustainable development goals from the UN. It will be a privilege to be working alongside them and being of benefit to our community at the same time.

<b>Group:</b> Rowley Resource Centre Inc	<b>Project:</b> Rowley Resource Community Centre & Development (Year 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$40,000
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**Progress report**

Rowley Resource Centre is open from 9am to 3pm every day.

Our programmes and projects:

Adult Literacy (twice per week); Pacifica Dance; Komatua Group; Stone Carving; Community Woodshed; Gardening Group; Fruit & Veggie distribution; Legacy/Man Up; Te Ha-Waitaha clinic (Smoke Free); Screen South Clinic (Cervical & Breast); Hoon Hay Foodbank; Rowley Community Patrol; are held weekly. Free computer use; photocopier; phone; Wi-Fi; daily newspaper; coffee, tea, and chat; room is open every day.

Services:

Lawnmower hire available every day.

Events:

Matariki; RRC Open Day; Hoon Hay Fiesta are our annual events. AGM also held annually.

Monthly meetings consist of: Board meetings:

Network meetings; and Event Planning meetings.

I believe we are on track to meeting our goals and targets for all our programmes; projects; services and events we provide. The Centre has and is a hive of activity with people coming and going, having a chat and coffee or meeting with staff. In collaboration with Cross-Over trust who sent us 3 x Hillmorton High school Students to get them in to work, help with their CVs and learner Licenses.

Milestone: All 3 students have found full time employment, did a wonderful job on the CVs and interviewing skills, and all passed their learner license. We are waiting for the next group of students.

We often get referrals from Megan Woods office to help with translation of forms or assistance with help with WINZ.

The COVID-19 happened, but we were able to continue with our 'on-the-ground' work delivering food parcel to families in our area. We were grateful for funding from MSD to assist 180 families with food parcels, Doctors visits, Prescriptions and Wi-fi connections.

COVID affected not only the community but the funding sector as well. We received less funds from funders who have supported us over the years. This we have come to realise looking forward to our new financial year, finding funding to cover our losses. We also lost our Events Co-ordinator, thankfully after all our planned events were over. We have recently employed a new Events Advisor to take us through into the future.

Thanks to the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere staff who helped RRC staff with the processes of 'How to do Interviews' and a Recreation Advisor appointed to our panel, which was valuable to proceeding for selection of the right person for the job. The new advisor has begun and heads into our first meeting for the Hoon Hay Fiesta and Matariki events.



<p>It was a privilege to be on the planning committee along with Cross Over Trust, SYC and Suburb Rugby, working with the leader of 'Tribal Nations Motorcycle Club' to co-ordinate the 'RATS' (Riders Against Teenage Suicide) event at the beginning of this year. It was so successful and enjoyable for both us and the local community. So much fun, with everyone joining in with all the activities.</p> <p>An evaluation report for the Rowley Resource Centre was has successfully produced (local staff have a copy).</p>		
<b>Group:</b> SHARP Trust	<b>Project:</b> Rowleyz SHARP, Spreydon and Halswell Programmes (Year 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$5,000
<p><b>Progress report</b></p> <p>Currently our programme in Rowley is operating on a Monday and Friday afternoon between 3:30pm - 5pm each week during the school term.</p> <p>We have been having up to 20 children attend with 4 volunteers assisting our Rowley coordinator.</p> <p>Our programme has changed slightly since 2020 with a new coordinator but we are still achieving our goals and providing activities and space for young people in the Rowley community to connect culturally through the platform of music and dance. The people who attend and are a part of our Rowley programme are loving what we are offering and has grown since the start of the year which is a very positive sign that we are meeting a need.</p> <p>Towards the end of 2020 our previous Rowley coordinator moved on from SHARP, this was difficult because the Rowley is a very tight knit community and requires people who are in the community to succeed in running this type of programme. Since then, we have found a new coordinator who has influence and passion for music and dance in Rowley and have brought her on with SHARP as a contractor to fulfil the coordinator role. She has been fantastic and brought a level of constancy and expertise which has resulted in the growth in attendees and volunteers.</p>		
<b>Group:</b> Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch	<b>Project:</b> Addington Family Community Development Worker, Mothers in Community Programme and Addington Community Development Worker (Year 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$61,000
<p><b>Progress report</b></p> <p>The Family and Community Development project deals with up to 300 families (mothers, fathers and children) home visits and group work over the course of the year.</p> <p><u>Family Community Development Worker:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 20 families at any one time involved in one-on-one work.</li><li>• Intense work at initial referral stage ongoing support until family is confident in the community.</li><li>• SPACE group had up to 17 mothers and babies at a group.</li></ul> <p>Feedback from the community about both our worker, and the groups is positive; it identifies a strong sense of ownership of the community cottage, and the togetherness of the community to combat isolation and to grow relationships.</p> <p>The Addington Family Community Development Worker Community Development Worker and the Mothers in Community project has provided advocacy for new vulnerable families in the community. The mix of home visits plus the option of a SPACE parenting programme has ensured a mix of support options is available to parents. Many of the families are relatively new to New Zealand and English is not their first language. The one-on-one nature of this work includes the utilisation of interpreters.</p> <p>Families state <i>"We could not have got through this difficult time without the support of the Family Community Development Worker"</i>.</p> <p>Our workers experience cases where mothers find it extremely difficult to navigate our legal systems. An example was a mother, where English is a second language, lost her child into state care due to family violence perpetrated by her husband. With the workers support, i.e attending professionals' meetings, preparing her for interviews etc she was able to present her case to the authorities and have it listened to. The outcome was that the child has been returned to her care, the husband incarcerated for his violence and mother and baby are deeply involved within the support systems including with our workers help the foster carers who still support this mother and child. Child is about to begin school.</p> <p>Access to free translators would greatly assist this work in the community.</p> <p><u>The Addington Community Development Worker</u> is based at Manuka Cottage which operates a range of community activities, groups and projects. Manuka Cottage assists in the community wellbeing that encourages people to be well connected and contribute to, and take responsibility for, their own sense who they are and where they fit in the world around them. This happens collectively and individually. The cottage is more than a physical base for community development. It is a place where people come and meet others to develop and maintain a social network. They learn new ideas and skills, have a chance to try their hand at volunteer work, support one another because at least one other person has experienced the current crisis, issue, challenge before and if not, they will receive empathy and helpful peer support.</p>		
<b>Group:</b> Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT)	<b>Project:</b> 24-7 Youthwork in Cashmere, Hillmorton, ChCh Sth Intermediate (Year 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$29,000
<p><b>Progress report</b></p>		



SYC Trust is a local – presence-based Trust with a high focus on rangatahi (young people) and rangatahi in leadership in and around our local communities. Under our Trust we support the work of 24-7YW and currently have 15 youth workers on the ground, in 4 schools covering the Spreydon, Cashmere, Upper Riccarton, Hoon Hay/Rowley Area. The partnership between 24-7YW and SYC Trust is a long-standing relationship with years of depth, built over the years with the common thread of commitment to ‘seeing young people thrive’.

Our youth workers engage with rangatahi through many opportunities and spaces where they are present. One of our major connectors is our relationship with school. Actively engaging with school allows youth workers to support and influence rangatahi in ways that empower rangatahi to participate in their schooling and other activities. Promoting participation creates a culture of accountability between rangatahi and youth worker. This is done through supporting roles such as sports coaching, mentoring, lunch time interactions, events, classroom support, supporting school councillors and much more. This goes hand in hand with our commitment to local community and local youth programmes, ensuring that our reach goes further outward to communities who are looking for connection, belonging and relationship. Our youth workers interact with young people weekly in school via:

- Mentoring (one on one or group) 1355hrs
- Group Interactions (interacts with YP) 2950hrs
- Events (sports coaching, school events) 1648hrs
- Class time 75 hrs
- Lunch time interactions 130.30hrs

SYC Trust runs weekly centralised and local youth programmes aimed towards our local rangatahi. Under our Trust we host 3 youth programmes which consist of 3 intermediate programmes - which feeds into 2 of our larger junior and senior programmes. We currently hold relationship with 4 local schools covering over 5,000 rangatahi. We have 13 paid youth workers working 10hrs a week, with another 2 paid staff working 5hours a week. Our team/staff have increased by 2 more youth workers, and another school in the works – which opens up opportunity for another youth workers and school to join our team.

Our continued connection outside of school, encourages our youth workers to provide the wrap around support that it vital to building up our rangatahi. Creating safe spaces for rangatahi to be with their peers, with the additional support of volunteers, creates space for relationship to grow, and the consistency needed to support our rangatahi.

What we run/host as a Trust - Weekly YG Programmes

What are we doing? - Centralised Junior and Senior Programme (Spreydon site)

- Intermediates Programmes in Spreydon and Halswell area

- Local Youth Programme in Rowley area (intermediates & Junior and seniors)

How many attending - Average weekly attendance

SYC Juniors - 38

SYC Seniors - 37

Sprey Int – 40

Hals Int - 28-30

Rowley - 35 (including int)

What we run/host as a Trust - Termly Events hosted

What are we doing? - Winter Camp; Intermediate Camp; Global Night Market; All In Programme Nights; Community Hosted nights; Easter Camp (120 YP) 25+ YP enrolled

How many attending - 25+ YP enrolled

Int Camp: 80YP

15+ Volunteers

120 YP Attending

20+ YP engaging in Local Nights (incl 8 different community connections gathering termly)

We are currently on track with continuing the work we do with rangatahi to support them in and out of school. Youth workers are supporting students through mentoring, building partnership with school deans and counsellors, running lunch time activities, girls’ groups, community garden projects, assisting staff on camps, outdoor ed, big day out/transition days, sports coaching and supporting school around truancy.

Our programmes outside of school aim to meet the needs of rangatahi around us also. This is done through creating an encouraging space where we promote inclusivity and participation. Our weekly programmes, draw in an average of 30+ rangatahi across our youth programmes.

Our Trust works hard to equip our youth workers with the tools needed to care for our rangatahi. SYC Trust acknowledges the level of professionalism and responsibility that comes with supporting rangatahi, therefore we have a high focus on training our staff and volunteers to keep up to date with our ever-evolving world. SYC hosts Termly compulsory trainings for our volunteers, PD sessions for Staff, 24-7YW runs trainings for team leaders and monthly catch-up for our smaller clusters around Waitaha, local school teams meet up fortnightly to go over how the team can support school. These are great opportunities for youth workers to share, support and build on their knowledge.

The influx of children not attending school is growing. Our youth workers are now supporting school in ways to build a bridge between school and home. Supporting rangatahi to re – engage with school is of high value and interest for school and youth worker. We want to see the number of students re-engaging with school to raise and rangatahi feeling connected and cared for by school.

<b>Group:</b> Whareora House of Life Community House	<b>Project:</b> Spreydon Sunflower Competition (Year 1 of 3)	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$250
<b>Progress report</b> <p>Throughout the duration of the competition there were about 30 people who helped in various ways from helping to put together the flyers/seeds, delivering the flyers, providing artwork and setup/packdown on the evening of the prize giving.</p> <p>The duration of the competition was from the Start of September through to mid-Feb, throughout that period there were weekly (with a Christmas break) prize draws which encouraged people through the Facebook group and email list to submit a photo of how their sunflower/s were going to be in to win that week's mini-comp.</p> <p>After the competition there was still some ongoing sharing of sunflowers for the next month. This was a change from the previous year and was brilliant for ongoing involvement and encouragement, it also meant that on the evening of the prize giving people were able to connect who had previously seen photo updates and comments from people - it helped to build community throughout the event duration.</p> <p>The final prize giving event was attended by over 60 people - with at least 10 households sending their apologies as it was a COLD evening and they had young kids.</p> <p>Everyone loved the event, and some anecdotal feedback can be found in the attached document.</p> <p>Since the event I have met with a Dallington community board member to talk through what I have done for them to hopefully run something similar this coming season, and I am happy to talk to anyone else too who would like to run one in their community.</p>		

**End of Project Completion Reports**

<b>Group:</b> Addington Community House Incorporated (Manuka Cottage)	<b>Project:</b> Operating Costs	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$15,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 4,728	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> <p>Manuka Cottage operates activities, groups and projects. During this period Manuka Cottage experienced 4697 visits. This is a snapshot of these.</p> <p><u>ACTIVITIES/GROUPS Annual Attendance</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Community Lunch 948</li><li>• Walking Group 143</li><li>• Bits n Bobs 570</li><li>• ManukaArt 74</li><li>• Café 672</li><li>• Coffee n Conversation 1072</li><li>• Hair Cut Clinic 90</li><li>• Other activities i.e. parenting, visits, 481</li></ul> <p><u>Community Development, projects and other events</u></p> <p>Projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Manuka Cottage open for the community to connect and participate</li><li>• Addington Times 3400 delivered monthly to Addington residents</li><li>• Addington TimeBank 169 members 6488 hrs exchanged 1379 trades</li><li>• Addington OSCAR up to 30 children attend 5 days per week</li><li>• Fruit &amp; Vege Co-op 371 packs. Project now ended</li><li>• Addington Well-being community groups, residents, local government etc meet monthly to remain informed and contribute to Addington issues</li></ul> <p>Community Events:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Pancake Race</li><li>• Addington Fun Fair</li><li>• Local concerts</li></ul>				

<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Public consultations resulting in submissions</li></ul>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>The following are excerpts from external evaluation, conversations overheard and spoken to staff:</p> <p><i>“Coming here I feel very supported.”</i></p> <p><i>“I enjoy the companionship of the ladies here. You are never on your own.”</i></p> <p><i>“It’s the friendly people and staff. It’s important you can talk to different people and give them help...there’s support from both staff and community members.”</i></p> <p><i>“If your part of Manuka Cottage and you’re not coming in, if your unwell, there’s no way you would be left alone, people would seek you out to see if you’re okay.”</i></p> <p><i>“The Dr’s given me these pills that a horse would have trouble swallowing! So I’m not taking them.”</i> From this statement a number of people sitting at the table told her how they manage swallowing their medication. Each one giving a different solution.</p> <p><i>“I’m satisfying my own needs, but I’m also sharing my knowledge and interests with others. I wouldn’t have had the opportunity to do this at home by myself.”</i></p> <p><i>“Thank you for letting me volunteer. I didn’t think I could so I am surprised.”</i></p> <p>One of our volunteers is younger than the average and is deaf. This person doesn’t speak at all. He now cooks the community lunch – BBQ in summer, Soup in winter. He had never used a BBQ before and has learnt a new skill. Manuka Cottage had the capacity to have a mentor stand alongside and show him how not to burn the sausages – it did happen on occasion!</p> <p>During COVID lockdown the people who participate in groups and the café rang and emailed each other. They used their networks to track down the ones that they had no contact details for and offered one another check in conversations to a group already isolated. This skill was seen after the shootings the previous year. Peer support and their own local relationships with one another have been strengthened over time to the point they meet up outside of Manuka Cottage hours and when the Cottage closes over Christmas. They are in charge of their own outcomes. Manuka Cottage is one base for people to come and make those connections and relationships.</p>				
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>Manuka Cottage is more than a physical base for community development. It is a place where people come and meet others to develop and maintain a social network. They learn new ideas and skills, have a chance to try their hand at volunteer work, support one another because at least one other person has experienced the current crisis, issue, challenge before and if not, they will receive empathy and helpful peer support.</p> <p>Manuka Cottage assists in the community wellbeing that encourages people to be well connected and contribute to, and take responsibility for, their own sense who they are and where they fit in the world around them. This happens collectively and individually.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Addington Net Incorporated, trading as TechMate	<b>Project:</b> TechMate	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$8,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,500	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>TechMate currently have 11 volunteers and 7 board members, with over 1500 volunteer hours over the year.</p> <p>The team completed over 920 appointments, involving training, CV writing and distribution of low-cost internet to our community (Skinny Jump Program) from our premises and multiple community facilities.</p> <p>We provide evaluation forms at end of training and CV writing appointments. We do not always get them completed but the ones that we do get back are always positive. This information is reviewed by the board at each meeting to ensure TechMate are delivering a quality service.</p>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>We have provided training and helped job seekers find roles / jobs through CV creation. Positively impacting their lives.</p> <p>The distribution and support TechMate provide to get the low-cost internet connections into households supports community and low-income households. This was especially important to support family needs during Covid lockdowns.</p>				

<b>Organisation Comments</b>  Thank you for supporting TechMate.				
<b>Group:</b> Cashmere Technical Football Club Inc	<b>Project:</b> Operations Manager	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$4,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 12,800	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b>  We have around 400 volunteer coaches, managers, grade managers, supporters club and board members. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Coaches – 9,000 volunteer hours</li><li>• Managers – 2,500 volunteer hours</li><li>• Board Members – 600 volunteer hours</li><li>• Grade Managers - 600 volunteer hours</li><li>• Supporters Club – 100 volunteer hours</li></ul> Total over the year – 12,800  As the operations manager of CTFC I work with our volunteer coaches and managers (300), Board Members (10), Supporters Club (30) and Grade Managers (15). I also work with our Director of Football (Full time), one part time administrator and 10 part time football coaches.  We have run 16 weeks of our 18-week winter season getting 128 teams onto the field (1500 players) and taking part in our in-house competitions as well as Mainland Football and NZ Football Competitions.  We have run holiday fun camps (50 players average) every school holiday as well as a Christmas Fun camp (40 players) and an Elite Camp (40 players).  We also run Development Academy training sessions 3 times a week during school terms for around 180 players.  We run a Football in school programme too where our coaches deliver free sessions at our local schools. In term 2 we delivered 300 hours and then in term 3 a similar number of coaching hours.  Our registration numbers have increased this season as our focus has been our players having fun, so we are doing well! Our feedback has been positive, and more kids are playing football this is an indication that we are having a positive impact.				
<b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b>  Physical exercise is a benefit for our members (from age 4 to 69!) for fitness and mental health. Being part of a team is a great way to make new friends and learn about others in our community. And it is fun!  All our Junior and Youth players (1200) learn new skills and improve over the season.  Our coaches delivering Football in Schools have a big impact with kids who have never played football before.				
<b>Organisation Comments</b>  Thank you for your support.				
<b>Group:</b> Cashmere Tennis Club	<b>Project:</b> 2020/21 Cashmere Tennis Club Junior Programme	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 98	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b>  Delivered a junior tennis coaching programme for ages 4-8 years who are new to tennis or want to improve on basics of the sport. This was available for 25 weeks with sessions offered 4 times a week for 1 hour slots.  This programme was enjoyed by those who participated and those in the older age groups progressed to inter club grades which is a reflection of the success of this programme. Also, number have indicated they will re-join in the upcoming season therefore this programme produced desirable results.				
<b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b>				

The end user. Being able to provide specific Hot Shot equipment means the courts are reduced to appropriate size of the participants and the bounce of the tailored balls allows more time for the little ones to react. These young ones developed a sense of achievement as they were better at returning the balls over the net and in the court.				
<b>Group:</b> Christchurch South Community Gardens Trust	<b>Project:</b> Christchurch South Community Gardens	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$16,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 3,600	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> Service Performance <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Crop Production: 12.28 tonnes</li><li>• Fundraising: \$5,959 (4 seasonal community market days, daily koha, Addington / St Mary's Fair)</li><li>• Community Waste Processed: 20.91 tonnes</li><li>• Community Participation (active): 6000+</li><li>• Trust based economy - accessible 24/7 to multiple neighbourhoods</li><li>• Anecdotal evidence - people like having this type of resource in their community</li><li>• People look forward to good quality preserves and produce each market day</li><li>• Workers value 2 free lunches/week</li><li>• Solid work from 60 +volunteers - hands on in the garden and with other projects plus on the board</li><li>• Wide range of groups and other NGOs worked with</li><li>• Contributed meaningfully and authentically to neighbourhood sustainability</li></ul>				
<b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b> Sense of pride and ownership for multiple neighbourhoods to have such a productive and therapeutic space to call their own - we are all better off - local residents, CCC (cost savings + strengthening communities), volunteers, social service agencies, Police and Justice agencies, other NGOs, schools and tertiary sector.				
<b>Group:</b> Christchurch South Community Patrol Inc	<b>Project:</b> Community Patrol	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$3,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 3,656	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> 53 Volunteers who do Day and Night Patrols supporting the NZ Police, City Council and the Community. We act as an extra set of eyes and ears and report any suspicious activity, vandalism, graffiti etc. We patrol Parks and Schools and assist at any incidents or concerts. Our patrol has been called upon to assist serious recent incidents e.g., Earthquake, Port Hills fire, the Mosque attacks, floods etc. We are heavily involved with the Agricultural Show held in November. Some stats from the last 12 months: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Our Patrol Vehicle did 24,497 kilometres</li><li>• We actioned 814 School patrols</li><li>• We advised CCC of 644 pieces of Graffiti</li><li>• We patrolled on 300 days [stood down for Covid reduced a higher number of Patrol days]</li><li>• Our volunteers achieved 3,656 hours of patrolling</li></ul>				
<b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b> Everyone benefits with our Day and Night patrols. We receive excellent feedback from the NZ Police, CCC and the public on the work we do.				
<b>Group:</b> Church Army NZ - Canterbury Kids Coach	<b>Project:</b> Rowley Community Work with Families	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$15,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 804	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b> The Bus programme - The attendance was 403 over three different days after school, during the school term.				

<p>Just Music -for Pre-schoolers and caregivers - The attendance was 274 children and 116 adults, meeting once a week during the school term.</p> <p>The zoom programme - attendance was 167 meeting once a week.</p> <p>The Ukulele programme - attendance was 47 adults and 13 children meeting fortnightly over a six-month period.</p> <p>The Christmas party and other miscellaneous events had an attendance of 111 children, 59 adults and 8 teenagers. The total attendance was 968 children, 222 adults and 8 teenagers. We have 110 children on our rolls but our contact with their wider families means that we see many more outside the regular programmes.</p> <p>We work to keep in touch with the local community attending community events and support groups like Rowley Network and Christchurch South Network both organised by the City Council. This is a valuable resource for us.</p> <p>There is still a very real need for the service we provide. Parents continually thank us for taking care of their children and encouraging sound values.</p> <p>The Just Music group parents are also very grateful. The ukulele group ran for six months then stopped due to ill health of a leader. This group was providing an important service to new immigrants, many who struggled with English. We expect this to resume in the future.</p> <p>It is becoming difficult to get volunteers, but we are grateful for those we have. This work depends on our volunteer drivers and helpers and support personnel.</p> <p>Because of Covid 19, we have not been able to resume our activities until we go back to level 1 as we cannot keep the physical distancing on board the bus or at Just Music.</p> <p>Our zoom programme continues regardless. From time to time, we are given food and clothing and pass these on to the families.</p> <p>At our Christmas party we distributed gifts to every child who had been on our programme and to their younger siblings. These gifts were donated by the Christchurch City Mission, and we are very grateful for their help. A highlight of our year is the wrapping of the 110 presents. Parents and friends in the local Hoon Hay community come together to get this done.</p>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>We work in a financially challenged suburb of Hoon Hay where there is very little to do after school. Some families are struggling and have been grateful for our support. Making right choices, taking care of property, respect for others and learning to take responsibility are things we are now seeing in many of the children. There is a need to continually reinforce and encourage the children to make right choices. Some children come just once or twice and others on a more regular basis.</p> <p>Contact with the parents has been a larger part of what we do, providing encouragement, advice and support. This is usually outside our regular programme times. We visit at least 3 families a week and our phone is often buzzing with activity. We helped two parents get back into the work place this past year after many years of being unemployed.</p> <p>Many of the children we have seen over the years are now teenagers and young adults and we keep in touch with many of them providing ongoing support. A young Mum in Hoon Hay came on board as a volunteer during the year and then was employed as a Field Worker. Living in the area and familiar with the 'culture' she is ideal for this work.</p> <p>Another of our volunteers is giving back to the community. She had had her children on the bus programme 10 years ago. Unable to read, we helped her to get tutoring and it is encouraging to see the change in her life and those of her family.</p> <p>The zoom programme has been able to continue regardless of the lockdown and has been well received. Parents are very grateful.</p>				
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>We are extremely grateful to you the Christchurch City Council for making it possible for us to continue to provide this very much needed service.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Kereru Sports & Cultural Club Inc	<b>Project:</b> Administrator and Uniforms	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$6,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 800	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>Our 450 members benefitted by having an Administrator to run the day to day running of the clubrooms and co-ordinate their sporting sections.</p> <p>The codes received uniforms to help towards replacing the older ones and for the increased number of teams.</p> <p>The premier women softball team won the Championship and the darts team won top of the South Island championship.</p> <p>Netball remains in the premier grade and league got 2 junior teams into championship age groups.</p>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>The increase in teams in all sporting codes and increase in membership.</p>				

<b>Organisation Comments</b>  The club appreciates all the help we receive from the fundings, and if we can help in any way please ask.				
<b>Group:</b> Pioneer Basketball Club Incorporated	<b>Project:</b> Basketball Programme in Low Decile Schools	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,200	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 5,670	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b>  The in Schools Coaching program that we run at Pioneer is run during the summer months.  Within the term of the grant, Club Development officer Nick Erwood spent 29 hours at 5 different schools, Opawa, Rowley Ave, West Spreydon, Sacred Heart and Waltham. Nick visited each school at least 6 times per term to run training and skills sessions for the schools miniball and basketball teams. (Nick was also able to visit 1 other school outside of the Linwood - Central - Heathcote area as part of the program - the club was able to cover the costs of this school thanks to other funding and donors).  We feel that the programme was a great success. We had no negative feedback from the programme and all our schools benefited from it.  Our lead coach Nick was able to build a great rapport with the schools and the children in the programme. Evidence of this can be seen on any competition night at Pioneer - so many kids come up to Nick and say hi, ask for advice and talk about their games. Schools, parents and players all noticed that players developed over the course of the program, they all saw evidence of it at Pioneers Miniball Competition.				
<b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b>  In total Nick was able to coach 112 children over the course of the programme, all of them were given the opportunity to develop their basketball skills, get active and participate in games at Pioneers competitions.  The Skills sessions that Nick ran taught the kids how to move their bodies in new ways whilst also doing it safely. He taught them safe ways to move when playing sport, how to warm up and cool down to avoid injury.  For the kids that had never played basketball before, the sessions exposed them to a fun game and left them wanting to play more, join the club or play for school. This is great for their long-term physical activity.  Without the funding grant we received we would not have been able to visit the 5 different schools. Each of these school are not financially able to pay for the program so the funding provided the opportunity for us to offer it free to them.  This allowed all those kids to be exposed to basketball training who would have otherwise missed out.				
<b>Group:</b> Royal New Zealand Plunket Trust	<b>Project:</b> Opawa/St. Martin's Plunket Toy Library	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,500	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b>  We currently have 252 members; this is in comparison to 286 at the same time last year. An active member is defined as a member who has hired toys in the past three months.  There was a reduction of services during lockdown last year, but otherwise, the majority of our members are regularly utilising the Toy Library.  Approximately 50% of our members volunteer for duties - in which they need to complete three per year of membership.  Every week we have six members engaged with us to process toy returns.  Each year we hold a pre-loved clothing sale to raise money for Plunket. This is really well regarded in the Beckenham community and we get a large turnout.  This year we have also held a toy sale to purge some old stock, during which we sold out of everything in half an hour.  We have nine committee members, all of which hold a specific role.  We have 971 followers on Facebook, some of these being other Toy Libraries around the country who we actively engage with to collaborate on ideas.  Saturday mornings are our busiest times when we usually have 20 + people in the library at any one time.  The majority of our members live within 10kms of the Toy Library, many often within walking distance. We also have members who travel across town who tell us that they are happy to travel as they believe we have the best range of toys.  The Toy Library provides families with access to a wide range of toys which aid the intellectual, physical, and social development of young children. Our members often say it's a great place to meet up with friends on the weekend and get to know everyone in the community.				
<b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b>  Families with babies and small children ages 0 - 5 living in the Opawa/St. Martins area are better off.				



<p>The Opawa St. Martins Toy Library also offer a safe, welcoming space for parents to meet and grow networks in their local communities. More importantly, the Toy Library provides options for families who may not be in a position financially to provide their children with a wide range of learning and developmental toys.</p> <p>The Toy Library is also a focus point for community connection. We are grateful for this support from the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board which helped us cover our venue rent costs.</p>				
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>Thank you very much for your support.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Southern United Hockey Club Incorporated	<b>Project:</b> Training & Equipment Funding Project	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 100	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>The total number of volunteer hours by the club spent on this project is approx 100 hours. This covers coach training for junior and youth teams. All club members are voluntary, so to add the total number of volunteer hours by all coaches, managers and committee members on all club projects would add to considerable time.</p> <p>There are 50 hockey teams in the club, each team will have a coach and manager and the season will be 17 - 20 weeks long dependent on the grade.</p> <p>Committee members will meet 10 times a year at least, and then spend 5 - 10 additional hours per week over the length of the season. There are 10 committee members.</p> <p>And there will be additional social events during the season which will require organisation, I estimate close to 4500 hours during the course of the season will be volunteer hours spent on the club activities.</p> <p>All Junior and Youth and most Senior teams train at least once a week, with the Premier teams training twice. Each team will have a Coach, and all Coaches will have some preparation for their weekend games.</p> <p>With the number of teams with-in the club, there are at minimum 100 voluntary hours per week.</p> <p>Each year there are new Coaches and Managers involved with the club, at different levels, some training / coaching juniors, others more Senior teams. We encourage Coaches to attend courses, and we provide them with equipment in order to coach each team. It does require co-ordination by our Club Captains, but again we were successful in supplying the right number of coaches for all teams in the season.</p>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>The club both continues to strengthen and grow in numbers, which is important for continuation of hockey in the south-west area of the city.</p> <p>Players continue to see the Southern United Hockey Club as a club of choice which bodes well for all.</p> <p>We continue to provide coaches and equipment for the playing of the sport, and this is in part to help provided by the CCC funding, as we can give grounding in coach skills and physical equipment to complete the skills.</p>				
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>Southern United Hockey Club does thank the Christchurch City Council for this funding. It makes a big difference to the club, and by receiving such funding encourages the club to promote projects such as improving coach training and equipment usage, which flows through to players enjoying the experience. We do have an active Facebook page, and I welcome you to follow us as a club.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> St. Marys Anglican Church, Addington	<b>Project:</b> Three Community Events	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$1,830	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 300	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>St. Mary's Church, Addington provided the venue and took overall responsibility for the fair funding application, reporting back and health and safety (with Covid accountability a priority). Others assisted with the planning and support of the eve including stalls, the concert and volunteer assistance.</p> <p>We met many times and initially worked out our budget for the event and how we would publicise the fair and get people involved. The volunteer effort would have been approximately 300 hours. Addington Haven was also booked to counter any inclement weather but the weather turned out to be a fine, sunny day. Our main vehicle for publicity was through Addington Times, Facebook, extensive street posters/signage and other media publications. We also prepared a map for placement of all the stalls, concert, children's games, etc.</p> <p>Besides the community group stalls we also invited boutique sale stalls to participate as they have become an important contributor for stall fees, which we use to keep the cost for children's entertainment to a two-dollar gold coin. e.g., Water ratz, pony rides. The entertainers chosen were good quality with Chris Williams, John Grenell, the Monk Party, Riff Raff with local entertainment from the Addington Haven Singers, Selwyn Street Kidsfirst, with Lily Peas Blossom providing her own group of entertainers, including face painters. As the fair and concert went from 11am till 3pm these entertainers were a critical part of keeping the day interesting and drawing people into the event and also the carnival games were run in between the entertainment.</p> <p>Many of the community groups had success with their fund- raising and the feedback from stall holders was positive, in spite of the weather and Covid concerns. We would hope to hold the Addington Fun Fair and Concert again in 2021 year as there is a lot of goodwill and support for it.</p>				



We encouraged many local community groups to provide information about their services and the support that they were offering, especially community-based programmes. The Fair also gave those groups the opportunity to get together in one space and catch up with how each group is getting on in the neighbourhood and whether they could assist each other. Unfortunately Tweedledum and Tweedledee were not available in previous years they have undertaken a questionnaire regarding the well-being of locals which would then be collated and used as community feedback to raise any issues. E.g. safety, traffic problems, etc. hopefully they will be available for the 2021 event.

St. Mary's does encourage the use of the church buildings and grounds by different groups where there is positive community engagement. We do encourage people of all ages, cultures, disabilities to gather together and have fun in a community space and the event now has a special place in the life of the Addington community.

The fair and concert was also a collaborative effort between St. Mary's Church, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Addington Timebank, Manuka Cottage and other local people who offered support on the day with setting up and packing down, even though the fair set-up started at 8am and finished well after 3pm.

**Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?**

The community groups who participated were able to fund raise and raise awareness not only about their services but also how to become a volunteer in their groups.

Residents were also able to relax, have fun and get to know one another in a lovely setting.

The children (and parents) also benefited with funds being put into keeping the price of entertainment for children to two-dollar gold coin (otherwise it would have been up to \$10 for water ratz, pony rides).

The old-fashioned carnival games were also enjoyed by the children and small prizes were given out.

The musical entertainers added to the event and drew people in, and people did comment on how much they enjoyed them (and the crowd numbers were very good, right until 3pm).

There is identified social isolation problem in the Addington area and events like this can help to overcome this and any chance to gather as a community is appreciated and very well supported by locals (especially the low-cost pony rides, etc.) which takes the pressure off parents' wallets.

**Organisation Comments**

The Addington Fun Fair and Concert was held on Saturday 21st November 2020-11am till 3.00pm in the lovely and historic setting in Church Square, Addington. Approximately 1,500 people attended. The event was used to provide local community groups- Addington School, Addington Neighbourhood Association, Addington Time Bank, Manuka Cottage, Addington Community Garden, Addington Book Club, Strickland Street Community Gardens, (and many others) with the opportunity to fund raise and publicise their community activities. Old style carnival games were organised for children (pancake, egg and spoon, sack racing) and Adam Allsorts, Christchurch Circus Trust Stilt Walkers and the Lilly Peas Blossom (and friends) added to the fun for children and live entertainment was provided with a range of performers for all ages including local groups. This is the main event in Addington and is now well known through Christchurch. St. Mary's, Manuka Cottage and the Addington Neighbourhood Association provided the bulk of the organisers with additional help from local people. .

We had 35 plus stalls and any donations from the holders (stall fees) were used again to keep the costs for children's entertainment down to a two gold coin donation (or free) e.g. Pony rides, water ratz, etc. There is a family need for this in the Addington area, caused through substantial rental charges, low incomes and the costs of servicing mortgages, etc. And it has become an important part of the fair philosophy that we give back to the community.

The CCC funding grant also helped to create a special occasion and was used to provide sound equipment/ technician/stage/publicity as well as a bouncy castle and other associated items (entertainers, etc). The entertainers for the concert part of the event were a big part of drawing in people on the day and without them we would not have drawn in a good crowd. This year we had Chris Williams, John Grenell, the Monk Party, Riff Raff and local acts, included the Selwyn Street Kidsfirst Singers, Addington Haven Ukelele Choir.

There was a special feeling at the fair and both the stall holders and attendees really enjoyed themselves and the funding received was critical in helping to make this event a success.

Special thanks to the CCC funding assessors and the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board for the grant and assistance.

Addington Fun Day, Tuesday 9th March, 2021 in Church Square, Addington-5.15pm till 7.30pm.

We at St. Mary's Anglican Church, 21 Church Square, Addington undertook the above project with the aims being-see below. (Originally scheduled for 16th February but was re-set for 9th March (Covid requirements)).

To create a low-cost event for the wider public, with a special emphasis on providing free entertainment for parents and their children. We had pancake/sack races for the children, giant snakes and ladders, checkers, etc, chess, a bouncy castle, a large parachute and set these out in a lovely greenspace and families were able mix with the Lily Peas Blossom (Faerie and Friends)) who provided the face painting, etc. Both Adam Allsorts and Neville Barrie (musician and sound system) were great at creating fun and mayhem with all ages and they worked off one another and created a special feeling at the event. The pancake racing for the Beth Hodgson Memorial Cup was again the highlight with special donated prizes for the winner and also for the most entertaining dressing or dancing action, the Oddfellow's Cup. Manuka Cottage ran the BBQ, St. Mary's topped up the purchased pancakes by making and filling (150 plus) and provided the cordial drinks and tea and coffee.

To develop friendships and create a sense of community engagement and support which can be built on and developed. People like gathering in Church Square (approx.300 plus for this year's event) and enjoy taking part in communal activities which involve people of all ages, ethnicity and often develop friendships at these events which assist with the problems of social isolation. There was a high attendance of children (and parents) who really love this event We also encouraged people to sit outside rather than having the crowd split between the church building and the external village green.

<p>To mix people of all ages together, the pancake racing was an all-age event with people participating for fun and there was enough interest for all ages in the evening programme. It was great to see people just enjoying the event they didn't have to participate in the races.</p> <p>There was a mixture of community groups involved in contributing to the success of the event. St. Mary's was the lead organiser with support from Manuka Cottage, Addington Timebank and the Addington Neighbourhood Association (funded ice-creams, drinks, etc) and there was good support from local people with the setting up and pack down.</p> <p>Thank you for your special consideration and funding support (\$800) for the Addington Fun Day, 2021.</p> <p>The "Keep NZ (Addington) Beautiful Clean-Up" day was held in Addington at the Addington Cemetery on Saturday 26th September 2020 from 9.30-11. 30am. There was a good turn-out of community minded (about 26) people initially for a briefing from CCC Urban Ranger on how we could volunteer and participate in a tidy-up in a very historic cemetery. After the completion of the work there was a BBQ at a local property. The funding received of \$80(part of Three Community Events Strengthening Communities Fund (Ref 00061065) was used for the BBQ and new neighbours were introduced to each other and it was a happy community occasion. The other costs for posters, etc was covered by St. Mary's. The event was coordinated through the Addington Neighbourhood Association and St. Mary's with much appreciated support from the Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board and a report from the event was published in the Addington Times.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Suburbs Rugby Football Club Inc	<b>Project:</b> Operations and Development of Suburbs Rugby	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$4,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 2,000	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>Our junior grades consisted of 5 teams involving a total of 90+ players and 10+ coaches and management.</p> <p>Our Senior grades consisted of two teams involving a total of 60+ players and 8+ coaches and management.</p> <p>Our activities would run by way of weekday training sessions twice a week for senior teams and once a week for junior teams along with game day most Saturdays over the course of the season which ran for approx. 6 months depending on the grades.</p> <p>Effectively our activities could involve or engage, in any given week, approx. 400+ people holistically including players, management and supporters.</p> <p>We have received very good and positive feedback from our members, supporters and local community with regards to the opportunities and activities that we have provided this season. There is a lot of discussion already around what 2022 may present and how we can collectively build on what we have to create an even better environment to continue development for all involved.</p>				
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>We are very pleased with the development of our club members through the opportunities and support we have either provided personally or promoted through external pathways.</p> <p>We have had a number of our junior coaches gain the opportunity to progress their development having been selected to coach in representative environments.</p> <p>A number of junior players have also been selected for representative honours and we have had very noticeable development of our players across all grades in general which can be attributed to the training and development they have received.</p> <p>We have also had recognition by way of our Club President (myself) being awarded Canterbury Rugby Volunteer of the year and I must say that was a direct result of being surrounded by many like-minded people doing a lot of positive work for our club and community.</p> <p>We have established Club Development Programme, which is currently targeting the teenage female space, but will be extended to a much wider level in 2022 and hopefully engage many more, which has been initiated to support and develop healthy wellbeing of our members through connection, positive life decisions and respect of each other etc.</p>				
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>We would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks and gratitude for the amazing support we receive from the Council and more particularly the Waihoru/Spreydon/Cashmere board. I personally have had incredible support from the Community Recreation Advisors which I'm always grateful for. As we progress into another season/year I hope we can continue our positive relationship with the Council and count on your support while we especially look forward to working together in our development of Coronation Hall.</p>				
<b>Group:</b> Whareora House of Life Community House	<b>Project:</b> Running costs of the House including programmes	<b>Amount Granted:</b> \$3,000	<b>Volunteer Hours:</b> 1,000	<b>Finances Sighted by Staff:</b> ✓
<p><b>How Much Did You Do And How Well Did You Do It?</b></p> <p>Approximately 1,000 hours are gifted to Whareora by our volunteers each year.</p> <p>Due to Covid restrictions/fears, many of our volunteers were unable to participate to the same extent, however they are enthusiastic and want to remain part of our volunteer team.</p> <p>Whareora hosts a number of activities on a weekly basis, cards, craft, Cribb, on average 10 would attend each activity. Movie afternoons, bus trips (30 attendees) and community lunches are run monthly, approximately 30 attend the community lunch.</p> <p>As well there are a number of one-off activities, e.g. brunches, Christmas and New Year gatherings which are well supported.</p>				

<p>The House also runs as a drop-in centre, and this provides respite for the more marginalized in our community.</p> <p>Numbers attending events were as planned with the bus trip being the highlight of the month for many people. Events over the holiday period when many other activities are not operating were a great success, highlighting the loneliness if many of the elderly on our area.</p>
<p><b>Who Is Better Off Because of Your Work?</b></p> <p>During lockdown I maintained contact with our most vulnerable and it has highlighted to me the role Whareora plays in the life of many people. It's a place to come, chat and socialize and is really missed by many.</p> <p>Whareora has a place and will continue to listen and adapt to the needs of our community.</p>
<p><b>Organisation Comments</b></p> <p>Thank you so much for the support to Whareora. So appreciated.</p>

9 February 2022

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Hello,

## Submission on Water Supply, Wastewater and Stormwater Bylaw Review

The Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board appreciates the opportunity to provide a submission on the Council's Water Supply, Wastewater and Stormwater Bylaw Review.

The Board's statutory role is, "to represent, and act as an advocate for, the interests of its community" (Local Government Act 2002, section 52). The Board provides this submission in its capacity as a representative of the communities in the Spreydon-Cashmere area.

Overall, we strongly support the bylaws' aim to provide clean drinking water and avoid contaminants that harm the environment, particularly sediment.

Sediment is an ongoing issue that negatively impacts waterways in our hilly Board area, including Cashmere Stream and the Opawaho Heathcote River. We applaud the proposal to require an Erosion and Sediment Control Plan for earthworks where this is not otherwise required through a building or resource consent. But we expect that there is budget for appropriate resourcing to monitor and enforce this, particularly after large storm events.

We would also like to acknowledge the outstanding work that our community continues to carry out to control sediment and protect our waterways, such as the Opawaho Heathcote River Network and Cashmere Stream Working Group.

The Board would like to speak to its submission.

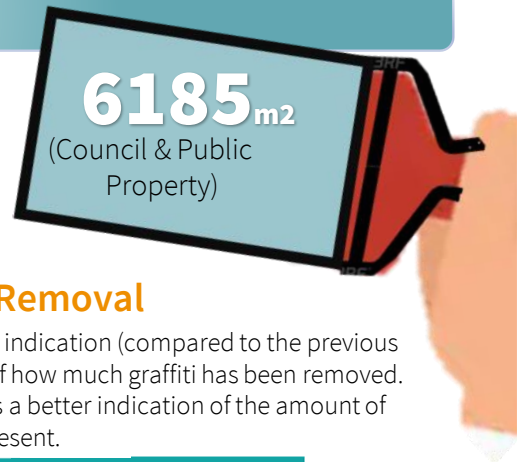
Yours sincerely,



**Karolin Potter**  
Chairperson, Waihoru / Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board

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## Ward & Suburb Insights



### Ward Reporting

This is an indication (compared to the previous month) of how active our citizens are. Several people may report the same "tag" so this is not the best way to determine the amount of graffiti present.

Ward	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Banks Peninsula	38	19%	32
Burwood	45	-12%	51
Cashmere	47	-47%	88
Central	471	-13%	543
Coastal	160	8%	148
Fendalton	32	-54%	69
Halswell	62	130%	27
Harewood	31	288%	8
Heathcote	97	-13%	112
Hornby	60	7%	56
Innes	90	291%	23
Linwood	159	12%	142
Papanui	41	-2%	42
Riccarton	93	-31%	134
Spreydon	128	29%	99
Unknown	2		
Waimairi	27	286%	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,583</b>	<b>0%</b>	<b>1,581</b>

### Ward Removal

This is an indication (compared to the previous month) of how much graffiti has been removed. This gives a better indication of the amount of graffiti present.

Ward	Cleaned Graffiti	
	Latest Month	Previous Month
Banks Peninsula	87	218
Burwood	185	102
Cashmere	55	132
Central	2,377	1,960
Coastal	622	731
Fendalton	69	78
Halswell	300	63
Harewood	181	67
Heathcote	323	453
Hornby	97	163
Innes	340	182
Linwood	737	505
Papanui	168	164
Riccarton	124	327
Spreydon	429	275
Waimairi	97	25
<b>Total</b>	<b>6,185</b>	<b>5,444</b>

### Reporting Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most reported graffiti

Suburb	# of Tickets	% Monthly Change	# of Tickets - Previous Month
Central City	319	-16%	380
Addington	97	21%	80
Sydenham	82	-4%	85
St Albans	77	79%	43
Waltham	63	103%	31
New Brighton	62	-6%	66
Linwood	48	-41%	82
Spreydon	45	-10%	50
Hornby	42	27%	33
Riccarton	40	-40%	67
Woolston	37	-24%	49
Shirley	35	1650%	2
Lyttelton	34	42%	24
Richmond	32	357%	7
North New Brighton	31	-24%	41

### Removal Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most graffiti removed (m2)

Suburb	Cleaned Graffiti Square Metres
Central City	1,209
Sydenham	849
Waltham	395
New Brighton	335
Addington	283
Wainoni	202
Sockburn	155
Marshland	146
Bromley	129
Ferrymead	125
Woolston	124
St Albans	123
Linwood	111
Richmond	109

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## Further Insights

### Most reported TAG

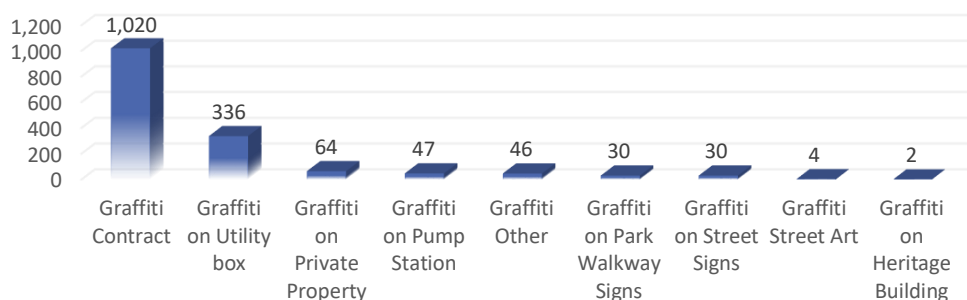
Locations and details of these TAGS are forward to the Police each month.

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ROOTS

Dirty

## Reports by Asset Type



## New Murals



Emma & Rita O'Connell



Best Start Kindergarten



Vanessa Heaver

## Chorus Cabinet Art



Jeremy Sauzier –  
Queenspark Drive



Rodrigo Rozas –  
Barrington St



Jenna Ingram –  
Rookwood Ave



## Ticket Report

01 Jan 2022 - 31 Jan 2022

### Spreydon-Cashmere

Tickets Reported in January 2022

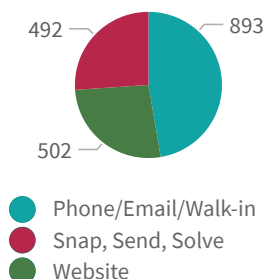
1,887

Tickets Reported

Status as of Report Date

1,393 Closed/Resolved  
494 Open

Channels



Currently Open Tickets\*

1,404

# Open Tickets

112

Avg open ticket age (days)

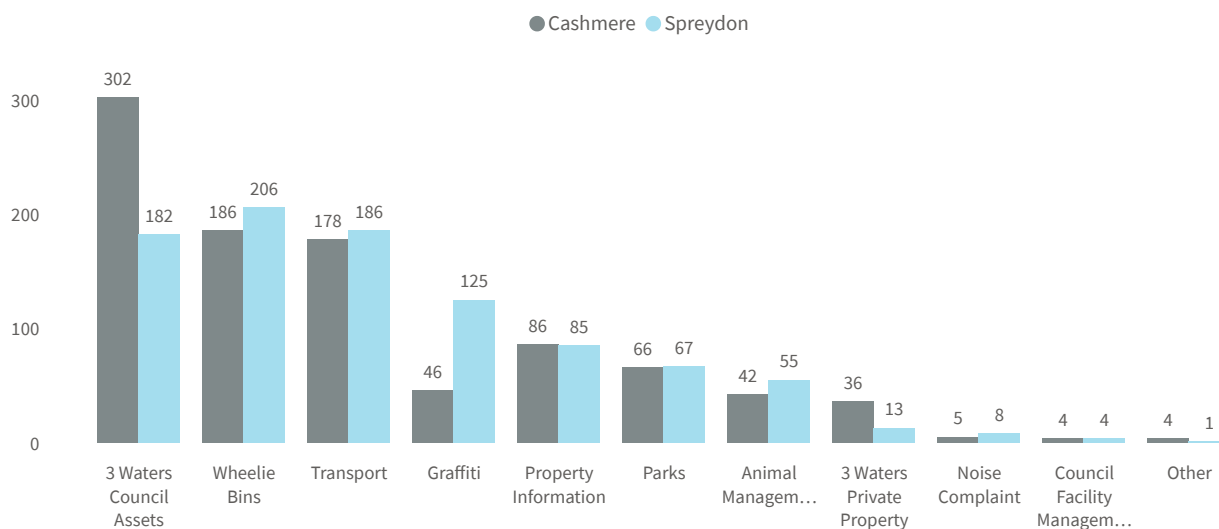
25% of open tickets are less than 6 days old

50% of open tickets are less than 27 days old

75% of open tickets are less than 114 days old

\*Open as of report date, reported all time

Tickets Reported this Period by Incident Category



Top 10 Issues

# Tickets	Object Category (sub-categories of the above)
371	Leak (Water Supply)
147	Bin Not Collected
143	Damaged Bin
106	Litter (Road)
104	Graffiti
79	Residential LIM
64	Residential Property Files
55	Road Asset (e.g.footpath,road,furniture)
46	Council Water Supply Issues
44	Litter (Park)

Report date:  
03 Feb 2022

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# Memo

Date: 25 February 2022  
From: Kelly Hansen, Manager Parks Planning and Asset Management  
To: Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere  
Community Boards  
Cc:   
Reference: 22/155088

## Rapaki Track Toilet

### 1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to provide advice to the Community Boards on the possible provision and funding of a public toilet at Rapaki Track.

### 2. Origin

- 2.1 The memo has been prepared in response to an Action generated by the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote Community Board.
- 2.2 At its meeting on 20 October 2021, Kate Hodgins, resident of Rapaki Road, advised in the public forum that residents are experiencing members of the public toileting in their gardens as there is no public toilet on the track.
- 2.3 The Board agreed to seek staff advice to the Waikura Linwood-Central-Heathcote and Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Boards on the possible provision and funding of a public toilet at Rapaki Track.

### 3. Decisions Required

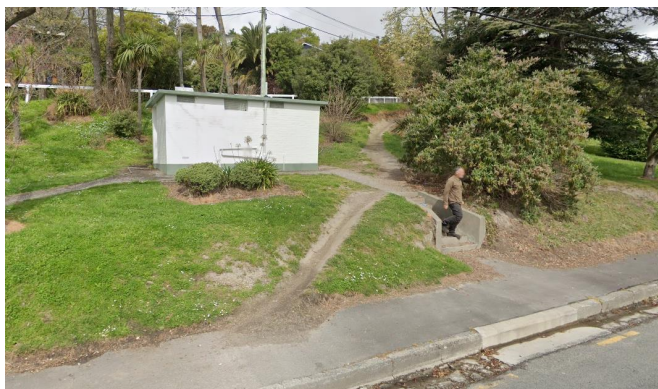
- 3.1 No decisions are required, for information only.

### 4. Key Points

- 4.1 There are currently public toilets located at the bottom of Rapaki Road on Vernon Terrace. They are used by bikers and walkers.



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- 4.2 The building was painted and tidied up in 2019 and the sewer pipe was renewed in 2020. The current condition rating of the building is 3 (good).
- 4.3 The toilets are not accessible for people with disabilities and access can be slippery after rain. The toilets are very basic and programmed for renewal in financial years 2025-26.
- 4.4 Three options will be investigated for renewal of the toilets – renew at current location, relocate on Rapaki Road at the bottom of the track, and relocate on the Summit Road at the top of the track. Any relocation will require public consultation.
- 4.5 Only one set of toilets is required. Multiple toilets are not necessary or funded.
- 4.6 Factors that will be considered in site selection include user access, land tenure, geotechnical conditions, planning and consenting requirements, existing services and requirements, and estimated costs.
- 4.7 Once investigations are complete, a staff recommendation will be reported to the new Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board for a decision, ready for delivery in FY26.

## 5. Financial Implications

- 5.1 Budget Code: CPMS61793 – Programme – Community Parks Planned Buildings Renewals
- 5.2 \$50,000 in FY25, \$360,000 in FY26

## 6. Next Steps

- 6.1 Detailed planning and investigation will begin in FY25 with construction anticipated in FY26.


## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this memo.

## Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Kelly Hansen - Manager Parks Planning & Asset Management
Approved By	Kay Holder - Manager Regional Parks Andrew Rutledge - Head of Parks

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# Memo

Date: 18 January 2022  
From: Toni Dakers, Traffic Engineer  
To: Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor (Waihoru/Spreydon Cashmere)  
Cc:  
Reference: 22/22452

## Response to Correspondence: Traffic in Hoon Hay / Somerfield Area

### 1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to respond to correspondence presented to the Waihoru / Spreydon Cashmere Community Board at their meeting on 9 September 2021.
- 1.2 This correspondence relates to traffic concerns in the Hoon Hay / Somerfield Area. Each of the five points raised by the residents are addressed below.

### 2. Crossing point on Sparks Road

*"Crossing point on Sparks Road opposite Centennial Park / Te Kura Kaupapa Maori O Te Whanau Tahī. There is a pedestrian island here and it is frequently used by pedestrians, including school children, dog walkers, people with pushchairs, and cyclists. Warning signs on the approach to this crossing were removed some years ago and not replaced. Traffic zooms along without slowing down. The new cycle point, controlled by lights, about 50m west, is much safer. Warning signs near the pedestrian island would be helpful. As this is a crossing to a school, should traffic be allowed to travel at 50km/h plus here?"*

- 2.1 A yellow Permanent Warning Pedestrian sign will be installed on the street light pole located approximately 65 metres to the east of the crossing point. This will be visible to drivers approaching the crossing around the curve.
- 2.2 Visibility is considerably better for drivers approaching from the west. Due to the clear visibility and advanced location of the signalised crossing, drivers should already be aware of the likely presence of pedestrians in this immediate location. A sign is therefore not supported or considered necessary on this approach.
- 2.3 This is a well-constructed crossing facility with buildouts to reduce the required crossing distance, tactile pavers, pedestrian handrails and appropriate signage. Pedestrians are only required to cross a single 3.3 metre wide traffic lane at a time. This is not considered an unsafe facility however there is an alternative signalised crossing around 90 metres west of this location, and at the Lyttelton St / Frankleigh St / Sparks Rd intersection to the east, both viable alternatives for anyone not comfortable using this crossing point.
- 2.4 Regarding the speed limit, the legislative framework for setting of speed limits is currently under review, with the proposed new Land Transport Rule: Setting of Speed Limits expected to be released later this year. A key change in the new Rule will be the requirement to set 30km/h speed limit areas around urban schools. At this stage it is unclear if those 30km/h school speed zones must be variable or permanent, or left to the discretion of the road


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controlling authority (RCA). The proposed Rule also signalled that the RCA would be responsible for determining what area around a school could or should be included in the 30km/h zone.

- 2.1 This area will be reviewed as a whole following confirmation of the above Rule, as well as complementary work that Council is currently undertaking into the programming and delivery of slow speed neighbourhoods throughout the City.
- 2.2 A 50km/hr speed limit on Sparks Road is appropriate and consistent with current guidance on setting speed limits provided by Waka Kotahi.

### 3. Turning into Waimokihi Place

*"Turning into Waimokihi Place from Sparks Road. Engineers assured us there would be a turning lane but there isn't, only cross hatching, which is too narrow and risks turning cars being shunted by fast-moving traffic heading west. It is safer to hold up the traffic and wait for a gap in the traffic to turn right. Warning signs would help."*

- 3.1 The flush median marked on Sparks Road through this intersection is two metres wide with an adjacent 3.3 metre wide westbound traffic lane. This is within recommended guidance, particularly for intersections like this with very low traffic flows, and should cater for turning traffic appropriately.
- 3.2 Passing drivers may have to slow down to manoeuvre around drivers waiting to turn right from the flush median, however they will be clearly visible to approaching drivers.
- 3.3 The width of the traffic lanes and flush median at this intersection is consistent with what is provided on other nearby sections of Sparks Road (such as the section between Victors Rd and Hoon Hay Rd). This is therefore a similar width available for many other residents who safely access their properties directly from Sparks Road. There is no reported history of crashes associated with property access or intersection crashes at Waimokihi Place / Sparks Road. Further signage is not considered appropriate or warranted in this location.

### 4. Intersection of Sparks Rd / Lyttelton St / Frankleigh St and Sparks Rd / Hoon Hay Rd

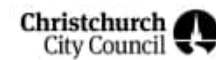
*"Intersection of Sparks Road and Lyttelton Street. Traffic is often so busy that it is only possible to turn right (from each road) on the red light. Often, cars continue straight ahead on amber or red, making this manoeuvre even more dangerous. There have been a number of accidents here. The best solution would be right-hand turning lanes and arrows."*

*"Intersection of Sparks Road and Hoon Hay Road. As above."*

#### Reported Crash History

- 4.1 The intersections of Sparks Rd / Lyttelton St / Frankleigh St and Sparks Rd / Hoon Hay Rd were upgraded from roundabouts to signalised intersections in mid-2018.
- 4.2 A search of the NZTA Crash Analysis System identified four crashes at the Sparks Rd / Lyttelton St / Frankleigh St intersection over this period (mid 2018 to present). One of these crashes was identified as a turning related crash involving a driver failing to give way when making a right turn from Lyttelton Street into Sparks Road. This crash resulted in serious injury to a motorcyclist.
- 4.3 Two crashes were identified at the Sparks Rd / Hoon Hay Rd intersection over this period. One of these crashes was identified as a turning related crash involving a driver failing to give way

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when making a right turn from Hoon Hay Road into Sparks Road. This crash resulted in minor injury to a motorcyclist.

- 4.4 None of the other reported crashes at these intersections involved turning vehicles. There is no pattern to any of the reported crashes to indicate an inherent road safety issue at these intersections.

Warrants for Right Turn Phases

- 4.5 Council has a Policy to assess from a safety perspective whether filtered right turn movements should be permitted at signalised intersections, and conversely when right turn phases/green arrows should be installed. This criteria is applied to new intersections and used to inform development of projects in our Minor Safety Programme for upgrading existing signalised intersections.
- 4.6 Both of the intersections mentioned above currently operate with filtered right turns, ie. drivers are required to choose an appropriate gap in traffic to turn safely.
- 4.7 The main criteria for when right turn phases need to be considered (and filtered right turns are not permitted) are outlined below:
- 4.7.1 *The posted speed limit of opposing traffic is 70km/h or greater:* the posted speed limit on all intersecting roads is currently 50km/h;
- 4.7.2 *The number of opposing through lanes is more than two:* there is only one opposing through lane on any individual approach;
- 4.7.3 *The number of right turning lanes is greater than one:* there is only one right turn lane on any individual approach;
- 4.7.4 *The number of opposing left turning lanes is greater than one:* there is only one opposing left turn lane on any individual approach;
- 4.7.5 *The inter-visibility between opposing traffic is inadequate due to horizontal and/or vertical alignments:* the right turn bays are well aligned, there are no geometric constraints limiting visibility to opposing traffic on any of the approaches;
- 4.7.6 *There is a need to fully protect pedestrians on a pedestrian crossing phase:* there is already pedestrian protection arrows in place to achieve this at these two intersections;
- 4.7.7 *At existing traffic signals where there are five or more injury right turn against crashes in past five years:* There has been one reported right turn against crash at each of these intersections in the 3.5 years since the intersections were upgraded to traffic signals.
- 4.8 The two Sparks Road intersections do not meet any of the above criteria to warrant the installation of dedicated right turn phases. While we support the need for dedicated right turn signals, we are implementing these across the city in order of priority and need, and these intersections would be a low priority.
- 4.9 We recognise that some drivers may be more comfortable turning at intersections with green arrows installed, however intersections need to meet the criteria outlined above to be a priority for any safety related funding and upgrades. This Policy also ensures intersections are assessed consistently throughout the City.
- 4.10 The main focus of the criteria outlined above is safety, however there can be situations where right turn phases are considered for other reasons, such as to alleviate a specific congestion issue, i.e. where there is an especially high volume of right turners on any particular approach.

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- 4.11 In these cases the overall effects on the operation of the intersection need to be carefully considered as installing a dedicated right turn phase is likely to increase overall intersection delay/congestion.
- 4.12 No extenuating circumstances have been identified (from either a safety or efficiency basis) to warrant any immediate changes to these intersections at this time. However the volume of traffic turning right from the Sparks Road east approach into Hoon Hay Road was proportionately high based on recent survey data<sup>1</sup>. We will therefore undertake further assessment and monitoring of this movement when traffic volumes return to peak levels after the holiday period.
- 4.13 Neither of these sites have been identified by our Signals Team as being a prominent area of congestion or source of regular complaints.

## 5. Pedestrian Crossing on Hoon Hay Road near Rose Street

*"Lack of pedestrian crossing on corner of Hoon Hay Road and Rose Street near Good Life Dairy. This is a very popular dairy. Pedestrians, including children, often walk out into the traffic. This is incredibly dangerous. A crossing is needed here urgently."*

- 5.1 This location has been considered for a pedestrian refuge island in the past but has not been a priority for funding compared to other sites in the City.
- 5.2 Following this most recent request, a pedestrian survey was undertaken to evaluate the current pedestrian demand in this area. The survey was completed on 28 October 2021 over the period 2.45pm to 6pm and encompassed the section of Hoon Hay Road extending approximately 50 metres north and south of Rose Street.
- 5.3 Over this 3 ¼ hour period a total of 121 pedestrians crossed Hoon Hay Road to the south of Rose Street (ie. near the shops) and 51 to the north.
- 5.4 The peak hour volume was recorded between 3pm to 4pm where a total of 48 pedestrians crossed Hoon Hay road south of Rose Street and 23 to the north. Hourly pedestrian volumes were relatively consistent over the full survey period.
- 5.5 On the basis that there are no other pedestrian facilities on Hoon Hay Road near this location and it is a site with a consistent pedestrian demand during peak periods based on recent survey data, this site will be put forward to be considered for funding next financial year.

## 6. Conclusion

- 6.1 A yellow Permanent Warning Pedestrian sign will be installed to the east of the pedestrian refuge island on Sparks Road.
- 6.2 No further signage is supported at the intersection of Waimokihi Road / Sparks Road.
- 6.3 Dedicated right turn phases are not currently supported or warranted at the intersections of Lyttelton St / Frankleigh St / Sparks Rd and Hoon Hay Rd / Sparks Rd.
- 6.4 While no immediate changes are supported, further investigation and monitoring, specifically of vehicles turning right from the Sparks Road east approach into Hoon Hay Rd, will be undertaken when traffic volumes return to peak levels following the holiday period.

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<sup>1</sup> 256 vehicles per hour turned right from Sparks Road east into Hoon Hay Road north during the evening peak period (4.30pm to 5.30pm on 7 June 2021). This is 28% of the total peak hour movements recorded on the Sparks Road east approach.

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- 6.5 A project to install a pedestrian refuge island on Hoon Hay Road has been added to our list of sites to be considered for Minor Safety funding next financial year.

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments to this report.

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## 8. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

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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.

### **Karakia Whakamutunga**