

Memo

Date: 03/05/2022
 From: Bryony Armstrong-Dale, Community Funding Advisor
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 To: John Filsell, Head of Community Support & Partnerships
 Cc: Gary Watson, Manager Community Support & Partnerships; Peter Langbein,
 Finance Business Partner
 Reference: 23/665901

2022/23 DRF Metropolitan Staff Panel Recommendation April 2023

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of the memo is to seek approval from the Head of Community Support, Governance and Partnerships for the recommendations of the Metropolitan DRF Staff Panel regarding the applications listed below.

2022/23 Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund			
Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Panel Recommended
Te Ara Whakaora	Te Ara Whakaora Mana Wahine	\$5,000	\$5,000
FRESH Festival	The Youth and Cultural Development Society Incorporated	\$12,000	\$5,700

2022/23 Place Partnership Fund			
Organisation	Project Name	Amount Requested	Panel Recommended
Place People Pizza Project	SPAN Charitable Trust (t/a SkillWise)	\$4,483	\$4,483
Tool Lendery	Gap Filler Trust	\$14,911	\$14,500

2. Background

- 2.1 Please see attached Decision Matrix for information.

3. Financial Information

- 3.1 In 2022/23, the total budget available in the Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund is \$302,768. At the time of writing, the balance of the Fund is as detailed below.

Granted	Available to be Granted
\$179,411	\$125,357

- 3.2 If the recommendation(s) below are accepted there will be \$114,657 remaining in the Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund for 2022/23.
- 3.3 In 2022/23, the total budget available in the 2022/23 Place Partnership Fund is \$152,930. At the time of writing, the balance of the Fund is as detailed below.

Granted	Available to be Granted
\$10,000	\$142,930

- 3.4 If the recommendation(s) below are accepted there will be \$123,947 remaining in the Place Partnership Fund for 2022/23.

4. Metropolitan DRF Staff Panel Recommendations

- 4.1 The Metropolitan DRF Staff Panel recommends that the Head of Community Support Governance and Partnerships makes a grant of \$5,000 from the 2022-23 Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund to Te Ara Whakaora Mana Wahine towards their June Wānanga
- 4.2 The Metropolitan DRF Staff Panel recommends that the Head of Community Support Governance and Partnerships makes a grant of \$5,700 from the 2022-23 Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund to Youth and Cultural Development towards the costs of running some of the events for FRESH Festival of Diversity.
- 4.3 The Metropolitan DRF Staff Panel recommends that the Head of Community Support Governance and Partnerships makes a grant of \$4,483 from the 2022-23 Place Partnership Fund to SPAN Charitable Trust (t/a Skillwise) toward funding materials costs to deliver Place People Pizza Project in the central city, Richmond and Phillisptown.
- 4.4 The Metropolitan DRF Staff Panel recommends that the Head of Community Support Governance and Partnerships makes a grant of \$14,500 from the 2022-23 Place Partnership Fund to Gap Filler Trust towards funding 12 month pilot and community development to transition the Tool Lendery to a community group, while continuing regular operations.
- 4.5 Some of the above recommendations of the staff panel are not in agreement with the original staff recommendations please refer to the attached meeting notes for rationale.

Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A	Decision Matrix DRF Metro The Youth and Cultural Development Society Incorporated April 2023	23/665592	
B	Decision Matrix DRF Metro Te Ara Whakaora Mana Wahine April 2023	23/665601	
C	Decision Matrix Place Partnership Fund SPAN Charitable Trust (ta SkillWise), Gap Filler Trust April 2023	23/665607	
D	Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund Panel Notes April 2023	23/665615	

Signatories Ngā Kaiwaitohu

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Approved By	Gary Watson - Manager Community Partnerships & Planning Peter Langbein - Finance Business Partner Matthew Pratt - Community Facilities and Activation Manager

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2022/23 DRF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
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00065532	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	The Youth and Cultural Development Society Incorporated	FRESH Festival of Diversity Youth and Cultural Development (YCD) are seeking funding towards the costs of delivering the 2023 FRESH Festival of Diversity to local rangitahi. Funding will enable youth to attend all the events at no charge, YCD team and others to provide services and activities to bring young people together to celebrate their diversity, creativity and empowering them to be stronger together.	2022/23 - \$8,000 (Artist fees, event costs) DRF M 2022/23 - \$20,000 (Salary and wages) SCF M Yr 2 of 2 2021/22 - \$20,000 (Salary and wages) SCF M Yr 1 of 2 2021/22 - \$13,000 (Artist fees, event costs) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Gap Filler, ChristchurchNZ, Youth Town, Kawai Rangatahi, Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere-Heathcote Community Board. Significant discounts provided by businesses - lower entry charges.	Total Cost \$12,000 Requested Amount \$12,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: YCD staff, volunteer costs, equipment, food, entry costs	\$ 5,000 The Head of the Community Support and Partnerships Unit makes a grant of \$5,000 from the 2022/23 Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund to Youth and Cultural Development towards the costs of running some of the events for FRESH Festival of Diversity.	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Cashel Street, Linwood, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	17/09/1993
Staff – Paid:	18
Volunteers:	11
Annual Volunteer Hours:	3000
Participants:	2,000
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	Canterbury Youth Workers Collective, Strengthening the Youth Sector Forum and Youth Offending Team

Organisation Description/Objectives:

YCD provides services to young who are at risk of, or are getting involved in an offending circle. The services we offer have been developed over time, through recognising a need. YCD has been proactive in identifying a gap and attempting to fill it. We have developed partnerships with community and government organisations to provide the best services possible to a sector of the youth community who would otherwise not get the support requires to develop positive decision making.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly Te Tangata People and Te Mahi Participation
- Physical recreations and Sports Strategy (social interaction and wellbeing, removing barriers of access for youth with disabilities, financial hardship, different cultural backgrounds)
- Toi Otautahi - Arts and Creativity Strategy (central to identity and sustains wellbeing)

Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes

- Community participation and awareness
- Increase community engagement
- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Provide community based programmes
- Reduce or overcome barriers
- Foster collaborative responses

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

8-9 events throughout the week (more may be added). This includes an event planned in Selwyn (funded by Selwyn council) which Christchurch rangitahi can also go to.

All events free to attend to minimise/eliminate barriers to active recreation for rangatahi in high deprivation areas

Attendance by 600 youth

Collaboration with 9+ external organisations - community groups and local businesses

Inclusive events for youth with a targeted participation of M?ori, Pasifika, multicultural and disability.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Celebration of diversity - Māori, Pasifika, multicultural, disability and wider communities through youth positively engaging with each other.

Opportunity to provide a platform for up-and-coming Christchurch artists, dancers, djs to showcase their talents.

Positive role modelling and activities for all young people, learning and educational opportunities delivered by experienced artists, dancers, djs and growing leadership capability for potential leaders.

Provide diverse events to increase rangatahi interest and participation in active recreation & social events.

Provide positive alternative activities for youth that assists with positive youth development and reduces anti-social and self-destructive behaviour such as crime, alcohol/substance use, depression, suicide, alienation.

Staff Assessment

YCD is a leading youth agency with a strong reputation for making a difference in the lives of young people. They work with local rangatahi every day and know first-hand the need for supportive and enriching environments. As well as the FRESH Festival during Youth Week, YCD also runs the annual Hip Hop Summit and supports other events run by at Christchurch City Council e.g. Urban Regeneration's opening of the Youth Hub and other organisations eg Flare Festival.

The FRESH Festival of diversity has a co-designed approach and continues to meet the needs of the population, reduces barriers, increases active recreation levels, and provides positive outlets for youth, resulting in a higher quality of life for rangatahi who would usually not have these opportunities.

The festival idea was initiated in 2021 by young people who identified the need for more positive social activity in ?tautahi and is a partnership between youth and Cultural Development (YCD), other local youth agencies and organisations and Christchurch City Council.

Bringing young people together, celebrating them, their diversity, and creativity and empowering them to be stronger together sits at the centre of the vision for this festival. Making all events free is also a key driver - it removes barriers for youth to attend. Providing kai at the events is a way to attract young people to attend, providing something to eat for those who may not have easy access to food and also culturally appropriate (the concept of manaakitanga).

In 2023, a range of different events will be hosted over the week including: Pool Parties, Dance Parties, 3 On 3 Basketball Competitions, Hip Hop Workshops & other recreational activities. Going on the success of 2022's FRESH Festival, YCD want to continue to deliver these youth events Christchurch wide and increase participation from youth with disabilities and multicultural backgrounds. These social events showcase local talent, creates recreational opportunities and introduces young people to local leaders (sports people, musicians, elected members etc).

FLAVA FM will also attend and provide promotional support and an activation station.

Recommendation Rationale:

YCD consistently provides fun, engaging and free events for rangitahi to engage with each other in safe spaces.

There is a strong collaborative approach with other organisations, businesses and Council and YCD work hard to source financial and active support and reduce costs.

The application has a strong alignment with Council's different strategies, particularly the Strengthening Communities Together, Physical Recreation and Sport and Toi ?tautahi - Arts and Creativity

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00065460	Organisation Name Te Ara Whakaora Mana Wahine	Name and Description Te Ara Whakaora Te Ara Whakaora is a newly established group who offer a three day wānanga providing wāhine a safe space to connect with other wāhine who are seeking support around recovery from traumatic life events they may have experienced/experiencing whether it be addiction, domestic violence, or mental health. The objective is supporting wāhine though after care to help them get back on the road to recovery.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Te Putahitanga Funding - Pending Rātā - Hui with Hemi Te Hemi, ongoing discussion Department of Internal Affairs (pending) Te Puni Kokiri	Request Budget Total Cost \$24,670 Requested Amount \$ 5,000 20% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages \$5,000	Staff Recommendation \$5,000 That the Head of the Community Support and Partnerships Unit a grant of \$5,000 from the 2022/23 Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund to Te Ara Whakaora Mana Wahine towards their June Wānanga.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Hillmorton, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Other
Established:	17/02/2023
Staff – Paid:	
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	1900
Participants:	16
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	Blenheim - Box on boxing, Te kotahi o te hoe, Ngāti Rārua, Ngāti Kuia. Christchurch - Odysee house, He Kete..

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To provide pre-care before wānanga and after care to our wāhine. The objective is supporting wāhine through traumatic life experiences and helping them get back on the road to recovery.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Aligns to SCT strategies and the following objectives:
- Pillar 1: 1.1, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7
- Pillar 2: 2.2, 2.3,

Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes

- Community participation and awareness
- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Provide community based programmes
- Reduce or overcome barriers

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Whakawhanaungatanga with be strengthen amongst the wāhine.
Manaakitanga will be taught and learnt

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- Enhance a sense of pride being Māori
- Reconnect historical information to Te Ao Māori
- Provide a wrap around service for wāhine who historically would otherwise end up back in the system.
- Build relationships with each other
- Allow a space for mātauranga Māori to guide these wāhine into a safe place.

Staff Assessment

Te Ara Whakaora, a new and unique kaupapa based in Christchurch, offers healing through whakawhanaungatanga, haka, whakairo, karakia, waiata, raranga, mau rakau, and other traditional practices. The wānanga (gatherings) are held across Te Waipounamu, and weave Te Ao Māori throughout to ensure the safety of participants' wairua, whānau, hinengaro, and taha tinana.

In addition to weaving traditional practices throughout the wānanga, Te Ara Whakaora sometimes offers teachings in rongoā (traditional Māori medicine) and mirimiri (traditional Māori massage). If a participant expresses interest in starting her own rongoā or mirimiri business, Te Ara Whakaora follows up with her and may later use her services to benefit future participants. Participants also receive a care package that includes resources for rongoā or raranga, among other things. This package is designed to support participants' ongoing healing journey after the wānanga.

The program receives funding support from the corrections department to cover some of the costs of holding the wānanga. In addition, Te Ara Whakaora collaborates with local weavers, transformational guest speakers, and haka instructors to enrich the participants' experiences. Together, these partnerships provide a unique and invaluable opportunity for healing and growth. Participants, both new and repeat, attend the wānanga every second month, riddled with anxiety. However, through the program, they find themselves "in the right place, it's uplifting, healing and able to proclaim self-love."

Te Ara Whakaora's commitment to cultural practices and community partnerships makes it a valuable and necessary program for those seeking a path to healing.

2022/23 PLACE PARTNERSHIP FUND DECISION MATRIX

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00065304	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Gap Filler Trust	Tool Lendery Continued operations of Gap Filler's Tool Lendery for 12 months while aiming to transition the project to community ownership and management. This is a 12 month pilot to test viability of community ownership/management. The Tool Lendery is currently located in Linwood.	2021/22 - \$5,000 (DiversCity 2022) PPF 2021/22 - \$90,000 (charitable operations) Enliven Places Programme 2020/21 - \$90,000 (charitable operations) Enliven Places Programme 2019/20 - \$100,000 (charitable operations) Enliven Places Programme 2017/18 - \$7,500 (Gap Filler) SCF Metro Other Sources of Funding Previously funded by Fletcher Living - Placemaking at One Central partnership.	Total Cost \$17,091 Requested Amount \$14,911 87% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: \$10,661 - Lendery ops and workshop wages \$1,500 - Community development/ administration \$600 - Power \$580 - Payment software subscription \$420 - Telephone and internet \$1,000 - Equipment/materials \$150 - Stationery and supplies	\$14,500 The Head of the Community Support and Partnerships Unit makes a grant of \$14,500 from the 2022/23 Place Partnership Fund to Gap Filler Trust towards funding 12 month pilot and community development to transition the Tool Lendery to a community group, while continuing regular operations.	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/04/2011
Staff – Paid:	7
Volunteers:	40
Annual Volunteer Hours:	589
Participants:	1,500
Target Groups:	Community Development
Networks:	NA

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Gap Filler aims to catalyse a Christchurch, and wider society, where citizens feel empowered to take creative action, and to experiment with fun ways of contributing to the wellbeing of the city and its residents.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Strategic Framework
- Place Partnership Funding Outcomes:
- Strengthen connections between communities and their places and spaces, to foster inclusion, local identity, shared experience and stewardship.
- Create vibrant and welcoming places and spaces through place-based approaches to public installations or social activity.

Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes

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

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

- Ongoing operations of the Tool Lendery for 12 months
- Community development to transition to the community ownership within 12 months, supporting sourcing future funding streams for operational costs and community workshops.
- Offer the Tool Lendery workspace for community groups and activities for a koha, at least once a month.
- Engage local community at least bi-monthly to explore other iterations of this model to make it more financially sustainable i.e. through paid membership/ community volunteers

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

This project will contribute to the building of capacity and community in the local area. Working alongside the developer of The Stanmore Corner Project - A reimagined neighbourhood market and social space on Stanmore Rd. And a journey to get there.
<https://www.facebook.com/stanmorecornerproject>

Staff Assessment

The Tool Lendery is a library of tools for Christchurch residents, which helps make tools more accessible. It is free to join. Workshops are also available to support building community, capacity and connection.

This project was part of the Placemaking At One Central programme since 2018, a partnership between Fletcher Living and Gap Filler to help create great central city residential communities. Placemaking at One Central has wrapped in this location. Gap Filler is exploring opportunities for the project to have a life after One Central. The Tool Lendery has now moved to Linwood at 95 Stanmore Road. Gap Filler is applying for funding to transition the Tool Lendery from Gap Filler ownership/management, to the local community.

Will be open at least Wed 4pm to 6pm and Sat 1pm to 3pm weekly

Funding is sought for operational costs to run the Tool Lendery while working proactively to engage with local organisations to find new custodians for community ownership.

- Lendery operations and workshop wages - \$10,661, for two staff, four hours per week, 46 weeks per year
- Community development and administration \$1,500 - 1 Gap Filler staff for one hour per week / social media support/ operations
- Payment software subscription \$580
- Telephone and internet \$420
- Equipment/materials - replacement tools \$1,000
- Stationery and supplies \$150

The Tool Lendery currently has 949 registered customers from across Christchurch, had 2,493 loans and has 120 tools available for hire.

2022/23 PLACE PARTNERSHIP FUND DECISION MATRIX

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00065528	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	SPAN Charitable Trust (t/a SkillWise)	Place People Pizza Project Creating community connection through creativity and food activity centred on making pizza through a network of wood fired pizza ovens in Christchurch - The Commons, Kahikatea Common, Phillipstown Hub and Richmond Community Gardens.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding The Outreach Programme was funded until 2021 through Ministry for Culture and Heritage. That funding covers wages and transport for staff, but does not cover materials purchase for outreach workshops.	Total Cost \$ 4,483 Requested Amount \$ 4,483 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Equipment/materials: art supplies, pizza ingredients, games - \$4,483 1	\$ 4,483 The Head of the Community Support and Partnerships Unit makes a grant of \$4,483 from the 2022/23 Place Partnership Fund to SPAN Charitable Trust (t/a Skillwise) toward funding materials costs to deliver Place People Pizza Project in the central city, Richmond and Phillisptown.	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Christchurch City
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 1/03/2014
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 0
Participants: 400
Target Groups: Community Development
Networks: Arts Access Aotearoa

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The White Room Community Creative Space was developed in late 2014 in response to a growing need to foster and develop the creative talent of people supported by SkillWise. With its own dedicated creative space, it has become an exciting and successful place where artists can explore and showcase their artistic potential.

The White Room advocates for the artists inclusion in contemporary arts practice through supporting their art making, participation in exhibitions and other creative projects.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Strategic Framework
- Place Partnership Funding Outcomes:
- Strengthen connections between communities and their places and spaces, to foster inclusion, local identity, shared experience and stewardship.
- Create vibrant and welcoming places and spaces through place-based approaches to public installations or social activity.

Alignment with Council Funding Outcomes

- Community participation and awareness
- Reduce or overcome barriers

Staff Assessment

Place, People, Pizza, uses a network of wood fired ovens across the city (The Commons, Kahikatea Common, Phillipstown Hub and Richmond Community Gardens) to engage with nearby local communities to help people connect to each other, to their community and to bring the Skillwise disability community into the wider community through a series of events and workshops:

- Pre-event public workshops - to prepare materials for use at the event
- Events (one in each location) - Creative activities, games, making pizza

All planned activities are designed to provide opportunities for people to actively participate in a place-based approach. Each site has its own unique characteristics, which will be reflected in the activities taking place in the space, such as:

- Bread making using a large communal dough trough, and the production of local sourdough starter
- Foraging in the area to utilise local ingredients to develop each sites 'place pizza'
- A range of creative activities allowing for exploration of the area to build an understanding of the unique aspects of the place
- The collaborative production of creative work that reflects the ideas and aspirations of the community
- Supporting the development and embedding of ideas in collaboration with the local community

Agreement and approvals are in place for each location and with the relevant community hub. The intention is to reach the active local community groups as well as the wider local communities through marketing and advertising.

The White Room Creative Space's Outreach Programme has been working across Ōtautahi with different people, communities, and organisations, developing a range of resources and experience in working with diverse communities in Ōtautahi for the past 18 months. The White Room Community Creative Space was developed in 2014 in response to a growing need to foster and develop the creative aspirations of people supported by SkillWise.

Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund Panel - Notes
Monday 17th April 2023
1 pm start time

Panel members present:

Gary Watson – Manager Community Partnerships and Planning
 Brooke Jones – Team Leader Events Partnerships and Development
 Angela Leatherby – Sports Liaison Officer
 Lexie Reuben – Team Leader Community Funding

Other staff present:

Rose Crossland – Community Development Advisor
 Ngawai Johnston – Kaitohutohu Whakawhanake Hapori Maori, Partnerships & Planning, Community Support & Partnerships
 Bryony Armstrong-Dale – Community Funding Advisor

Notes

- The panel members were updated on the balance of the 2022/23 Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund. The current available balance of the Discretionary Response Fund is: \$125,357
- The panel members were updated on the balance of the 2022/23 Place Partnership Fund. The current available balance of the Place Partnership Fund is: \$142,930

Four applications were presented to and discussed by the Panel:

Place Partnership Fund Application:

Funding Request Number	Applicant Name and Project Name	Amount recommended by staff	Discussion of the Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund Panel	Recommendation of the Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund Panel
00065528	SPAN Charitable Trust (t/a SkillWise) Place People Pizza Project	\$5,000	Presented to the panel by: Brindi Joy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This application has a strong alignment to the fund criteria, particularly around connecting people to the place. • The events include creative games and activities alongside making pizza. 	\$5,000

00065304	Gap Filler Trust <i>Tool Lendery</i>	\$14,500	Presented to the panel by: Brindi Joy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gap Filler Trust need to secure a new location for their lender now their funding from Fletchers has completed The aim is for the lendery to now be placed in the community The project will not be able to go ahead without funding approved The advisor is going to discuss potential future partnerships with Menzshed with the applicant 	\$14,500
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Discretionary Response Fund Applications:

Funding Request Number	Applicant Name and Project Name	Amount recommended by staff	Discussion of the Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund Panel	Recommendation of the Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund Panel
00065460	Te Ara Whakaora Mana Wahine <i>Te Ara Whakaora</i>	\$5,000	Presented to the panel by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The programme is a wraparound service for life after prison The organisation are currently in the process of securing trustees in order to become a not-for-profit, they are currently operating as an incorporated society The do not sit under Corrections NZ 	\$5,000
00065532	The Youth and Cultural Development Society Incorporated <i>FRESH Festival</i>	\$5,700	Presented to the panel by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The event aims to reach both the multicultural and disability youth sectors Over half of the total project budget has been secured by other funders Funding is required in order to reduce barriers to attending for participants 	\$5,000

The Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund Staff Panel for Monday 17th April 2023 concluded at: 1.45 pm.

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