

Funding Committee

AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

An ordinary meeting of the Funding Committee will be held on:

Date: **Wednesday 30 August 2023**
Time: **9.30 am**
Venue: **Council Chambers, Level 2, Civic Offices,
53 Hereford Street, Christchurch**

Membership

Chairperson	Councillor Yani Johanson
Deputy Chairperson	Councillor Celeste Donovan
Members	Mayor Phil Mauger
	Deputy Mayor Pauline Cotter
	Councillor Kelly Barber
	Councillor Melanie Coker
	Councillor Tyrone Fields
	Councillor James Gough
	Councillor Tyla Harrison-Hunt
	Councillor Victoria Henstock
	Councillor Aaron Keown
	Councillor Sam MacDonald
	Councillor Jake McLellan
	Councillor Andrei Moore
	Councillor Mark Peters
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25 August 2023

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What is important to us?

Our Strategic Framework is a big picture view of what the Council is aiming to achieve for our community

Our focus this Council term 2022–2025

Strategic Priorities



Be an inclusive and equitable city which puts people at the centre of developing our city and district, prioritising wellbeing, accessibility and connection.



Champion Ōtautahi-Christchurch and collaborate to build our role as a leading New Zealand city.



Build trust and confidence in the Council through meaningful partnerships and communication, listening to and working with residents.

Adopted by the Council on 5 April 2023



Reduce emissions as a Council and as a city, and invest in adaptation and resilience, leading a city-wide response to climate change while protecting our indigenous biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy.



Manage ratepayers' money wisely, delivering quality core services to the whole community and addressing the issues that are important to our residents.



Actively balance the needs of today's residents with the needs of future generations, with the aim of leaving no one behind.

Our goals for this Long Term Plan 2024–2034

Draft Community Outcomes



Collaborative and confident

Our residents have the opportunity to actively participate in community and city life, have a strong sense of belonging and identity, and feel safe.



Green and liveable

Our neighbourhoods and communities are accessible and well connected, supporting our goals to reduce emissions, build climate resilience and protect and regenerate the environment, especially our biodiversity, water bodies and tree canopy.

To be adopted by the Council as part of the Long Term Plan 2024–2034



A cultural powerhouse

Our diverse communities are supported to understand and protect their heritage, pursue their arts, cultural and sporting interests, and contribute to making our city a creative, cultural and events 'powerhouse'.



Thriving and prosperous

Our city is a great place for people, business and investment where we can all grow our potential, where enterprises are innovative and smart, and where together we raise productivity and reduce emissions.

Our intergenerational vision

A place of opportunity for all.

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



Ngāi Tahu has rangatiratanga over its takiwā – the Council is committed to partnering with Ngāi Tahu to achieve meaningful outcomes that benefit the whole community

FUNDING COMMITTEE - TERMS OF REFERENCE NGĀ ĀRAHINA MAHINGA

Chair	Councillor Johanson
Deputy Chair	Councillor Donovan
Membership	The Mayor and all Councillors
Quorum	Five
Meeting Cycle	Annually and as required
Reports To	Council

Responsibilities

The Funding Committee will consider and make decisions on the applications to the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities fund, where the decision is not already delegated to staff.

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

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Opening Prayer

Whakataka te hau ki te uru	<i>English translation</i>
Whakataka te hau ki te tonga	Cease the winds from the west
Kia mākinakina ki uta	Cease the winds from the south
Kia mātaratara ki tai	Let the breeze blow over the land
E hī ake ana te atakura	Let the breeze blow over the ocean
He tio, he huka, he hau hunga	Let the red-tipped dawn come with a sharpened air.
Tihei mauri ora!	A touch of frost, a promise of a glorious day.

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.

32023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund

Reference / Te Tohutoro:

Report of / Te Pou Matua:	Lexie Reuben, Community Funding Team Leader, lexie.reuben@ccc.govt.nz
General Manager / Pouwhakarae:	Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens & Community (Mary.Richardson@ccc.govt.nz)

1. Purpose of the Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to enable the Funding Committee to make decisions on the allocation of the 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund (SCF). This is a staff generated report written following the Funding Committee's workshop on the allocation of the SCF, held on 24 July 2023.
- 1.2 The decisions in this report are of medium significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the size of the recommended allocations and the nature of the projects and initiatives recommended for funding.
- 1.3 The community engagement and consultation requirements include the operation of the SCF as a level of service consulted in the 2021/31 Long Term Plan. The community have not been consulted on the individual recommendations. However, a synopsis of the applications, staff analysis and recommendations has been reviewed by the Funding Committee comprising all Councillors who included community views in their consideration.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Funding Committee:

1. Consider all applications and recommendations for the 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund.
2. Approve allocations from the 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund detailed under the "Workshop Recommendation" column in Attachment A of this report subject to any changes at the decision-making meeting.
3. Approve the transfer of any remaining unallocated monies from the 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the 2023/24 Metropolitan Discretionary Response Fund.

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

- 3.1 The report recommendations are the result of thorough and best-practice process.
- 3.2 Applications from partner and other organisations are supported by clear fund criteria and Council's priorities.
- 3.3 Applications were assessed against the Pillars and objectives of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy **Attachment B**. The Strengthening Communities Together Strategy was ratified on 7 April 2022.

- 3.4 Applications received are analysed and assessed. These staff assessments are reviewed by a wider cross-section of staff. The relevant information is succinctly captured in a Matrix format with a recommendation. The decision matrix is attached as **Attachment C**.
- 3.5 All the applications and their respective recommendations have been workshopped by a Funding Committee comprising all Councillors. The Funding Committee workshop recommendations are attached as **Attachment A**.

Multi-year Funding

- 3.6 In December 2018, Council adopted a new Funding Framework, which emphasised multi-year funding agreements as effective in allowing community partner organisations certainty and confidence for longer-term planning. Multi-year funding reinforces a partnership relationship with Council, rather than a transactional one, and is also favoured when collaborating with other funding providers.
- 3.7 For the 2023/24 SCF, multi-year funding agreements are currently in place for 33 organisations totalling \$ 752,000 in 2023/24, \$166,500 in 2024/25. These are detailed in the Memo to the Funding Committee attached in **Attachment E**.
- 3.8 Recommendations for allocation of the SCF in this report include the establishment of 26 new multi-year funding agreements.

Discretionary Response Fund

- 3.9 The Discretionary Response Fund (DRF) exists to assist community groups where their project funding request falls outside other Council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency or unforeseen situations.
- 3.10 The fund opened with a balance of \$302,768 (\$216,973 from SCF and \$85,795 carried forward). In 2022/23 the DRF received 34 applications requesting \$600,683. Christchurch City Council granted five DRF applications totally \$121,369 and declined 1 application. The Head of Community Support and Partnerships approved 20 DRF applications to the value of \$ 135,319 and declined 8 applications. The total value of grants made from the DRF in 2022/23 was \$256,688 as per **Attachment D**.
- 3.11 Staff recommend allocating \$350,000 from the 2022/23 Strengthening Communities Fund to the DRF.

4. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

Summary of Strengthening Communities Fund Balance

- 4.1 There are 186 eligible applications to the 2023/24 Metropolitan SCF for consideration. The requested amount from these applications is \$7,996,191.
- 4.2 There are 33 existing multiyear agreements in place for 2022/23 Metropolitan SCF. The agreed amount for these applications is \$752,000 as per **Attachment E**.
- 4.3 Budget and allocations for 2022/23 Community Funding are summarised below.

Total Strengthening Communities Fund Budget 2023/24	\$7,098,855
Total Community Board Funding Allocation 2023/24	\$3,280,704
Total Metropolitan Funding Allocation 2023/24	\$3,818,151
Less:	
Metropolitan DRF Allocation (Recommended)	\$350,000
Existing multi-year agreements in 2023/24	\$752,000

Balance Available for General Applications	\$2,716,151
Workshop Recommendations (as set out in Attachment C)	\$2,680,557
Additional Balance for Allocation or for the DRF	\$35,594

Major Organisations

4.4 Major Organisations are those organisations that make significant contribution to making Christchurch a city of substance and standing that is recognised nationally and internationally. This means that the organisation contributes to the life, identity and wellbeing of the city in a way that is greater than its own activity. It is a leader in its field, a mentor and example to others and nourishes and encourages wider participation in its field of endeavour.

4.5 Existing multi-year agreements with Major Organisations

Organisation Name	Granted from the 2023/24 SCF (Year 4 of 4)
The Court Theatre Trust	\$110,000
Total granted	\$110,000

4.6 Staff recommendations for new funding agreements with Major Organisations:

Organisation Name	Recommended from the 2023/24 SCF
Orana Wildlife Trust	\$150,000
Mayor's Welfare Charitable Trust	\$140,000
The Arts Centre of Christchurch Trust Board	\$110,000
Christchurch Symphony Trust	\$315,000
Ferrymead Park Ltd	-
Total recommended	\$715,000

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

Strategic Alignment /Te Rautaki Tīaroaro

5.1 Applications to the SCF are assessed for their alignment with Council's Strategic Framework and strategies, with particular emphasis on Council's Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.

5.2 Each decision matrix, in **Attachment C**, includes a list of the specific Council strategies that the application aligns with.

5.3 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2021 - 2031\)](#):

5.4 Communities and Citizens

5.4.1 Activity: Community Development and Facilities

- Level of Service: 2.3.1.1 Provide funding for projects and initiatives that build partnerships; resilient, engaged and stronger communities, empowered at a local or community of interest level. - 95% or more of reports presented demonstrate benefits that align to CCC community outcomes, Council's strategic priorities and, where appropriate Community Board plans

Policy Consistency / Te Whai Kaupapa here

5.5 The decisions are consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.

Impact on Mana Whenua / Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

5.6 The decisions do not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land or a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture and traditions. This is primarily because the recommendations cover the allocation of a community fund that has been fully Consulted in the 2021/31 LTP.

Climate Change Impact Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

5.7 Decisions in this report have limited climate change impact. Some applications recommended for funding align with and support the Climate Smart and Sustainable Energy Strategies.

Accessibility Considerations / Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Hunga Hauā

5.8 Decisions in this report have limited impact on accessibility. There are a number of applications recommended for funding actively that target improved accessibility.

6. Resource Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Rauemi Capex/Opex / Ngā Utu Whakahaere

6.1 Cost to Implement – Staff time and resources set aside as a level of service in the 2021/31 Long Term Plan

6.2 Maintenance/Ongoing costs – Staff time which will be met within current budgets

6.3 Funding Source – The Strengthening Communities Fund set aside in the 2021/2031 LTP.

7. Legal Implications / Ngā Hīraunga ā-Ture

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

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

Other Legal Implications / Ētahi atu Hīraunga-ā-Ture

7.2 There is no legal context, issue or implication relevant to this decision provided Council follows its agreed processes.

7.3 This report has not been reviewed and approved by the Legal Services Unit.






7.4 All funding agreement templates are reviewed by the Legal Services Unit along with any funding agreements that deviate from standard.

9. Risk Management Implications / Ngā Hīraunga Tūraru

7.5 Risk management implications deriving from contestable community funding are well known and documented on Council's risk management software Promapp.

7.6 Of note is the fact that Council's funding Terms and Conditions indemnify the Council in respect of all costs (including legal costs), claims, liabilities, losses, damages or expenses suffered in recipients' performance under the funding agreements.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

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A 	2023/24 SCF Workshop Recommendations	23/1236184	12
B 	Strengthening Communities Together - Pillars	22/930446	22
C 	2023/24 SCF Decision Matrix	23/1076422	23
D 	2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund	23/1072618	209
E 	Existing Multi Year Agreements	23/1073342	211

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

Document Name	Location / File Link
Not Applicable	Not Applicable

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūturutanga ā-Ture

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Lexie Reuben - Team Leader Community Funding
Approved By	Peter Langbein - Finance Business Partner Matthew Pratt - Acting Head of Community Support and Partnerships Mary Richardson - General Manager Citizens & Community

		Metropolitan Share of SCF			\$	3,818,151				
		Multiyear agreements in 2023/24			\$	752,000				
			Retained as DRF		\$	350,000				
		Available for Allocation			\$	2,716,151				
			Total Recommended		\$	2,680,557				
		Remaining for Allocation			\$	35,594				
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23	Orana Wildlife Trust	Orana Wildlife Park - staff salary and wage costs	1	\$ 850,000	\$ 150,000			\$ 150,000		
24	Mayor's Welfare Charitable Trust	Mayor's Welfare Charitable Trust	1	\$ 200,000	\$ 140,000			\$ 140,000		
25	The Arts Centre of Christchurch Trust Board	Keep The Arts Centre buzzing - by helping fund the creative team who provide programming and events	1	\$ 200,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000
26	Christchurch Symphony Trust	Ki te Hapori - In the Community	1	\$ 470,000	\$ 315,000	\$ 320,000	\$ 330,000	\$ 315,000	\$ -	\$ -
27	Ferrymead Park Ltd	Access to Heritage and Recreation and Promotion of Lifelong Learning	2	\$ 181,000	\$ -			\$ -		
28	Christchurch Community Accounting, T/A Community Capacity Accounting	Accounting and Financial Literacy for the Not-For-Profit Sector	1	\$ 40,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
29	Christchurch Community House Te Whakaruruhau ki Otautahi Trust	Contribution to operating costs	1	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 97,500	\$ 105,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000
30	Christchurch Methodist Central Mission	Empowering Communities to Generate Local Solutions	1	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 35,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
31	Community Law Canterbury	Legal Education Workshops	1	\$ 82,500	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
32	Volunteering Canterbury	Operational funding	1	\$ 55,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000
33	Canterbury Tigray Incorporated	Teach and train Tigrinya Language ,coding for children and basic Computer for adults	2	\$ 36,086	\$ 3,000			\$ 3,000		
34	Canterbury Zurkhaneh Ltd	Zurkhaneh cultural activities	2	\$ 4,735	\$ 3,000			\$ 3,000		
35	Christchurch Envirohub Trust	Operational costs for Environment and Sustainability based Events, Networking, and Community Engagement.	2	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
36	Christchurch Iranian Society Incorporated	Strengthening Iranian Community	2	\$ 23,800	\$ 3,000			\$ 3,000		
37	Digital Future Aotearoa	Recycle a Device	2	\$ 24,910	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		

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38	IndianNZ Association of Christchurch Inc.	Christchurch Lohri Mela 2024, Connecting Communities Programme	2	\$ 15,402	\$ 2,500			\$ 2,500		
39	Kalaabam on Plains FM 96.9	Kalaabam on Plains FM 96.9	2	\$ 957	\$ 957			\$ 957		
40	QCanterbury	2023 QCanterbury Ball	2	\$ 4,600	\$ 2,000			\$ -		
41	The Women's Helping Hand Trust NZ	Ethnic Women's and Children's Well Being & Development Programme And Festival Celebrations	2	\$ 22,360	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
42	Christchurch Transitional Architecture Trust	Te Pūtahi - operating expenses, including salaries/wages	3	\$ 30,000	\$ -			\$ -		
43	Food Resilience Network INC	Ōtākaro Orchard and Urban Farm Garden Co-ordinator	3	\$ 26,500	\$ -			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
44	Kerala Cultural Forum	Connecting through celebrations	3	\$ 8,183	\$ -			\$ -		
45	Tu Pono Mana Tangata	Tu Pono Mana Tangata	3	\$ 366,040	\$ -			\$ -		
46	Road Traffic Accident Trauma Charitable Trust	Clinical Nurse Co-ordinator	4	\$ 20,000	\$ -			\$ -		
47	Aviva (formerly Christchurch Women's Refuge) Charitable Trust	Family violence services - operational costs	1	\$ 60,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000		\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ -
48	Kairos Trust	Kairos Food Rescue	1	\$ 212,765	\$ 20,000			\$ 30,000		
49	Orange Sky New Zealand Limited	Orange Sky NZ Ltd - Christchurch	1	\$ 30,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ -
50	Ōtautahi Community Housing Trust	Digital Inclusion	1	\$ 55,500	\$ 15,000			\$ 15,000		
51	Pathway Trust	Pathway Trust Annual Operations	1	\$ 16,500	\$ 8,000			\$ 8,000		
52	Presbyterian Support (Upper South Island)	Family Works Parenting programmes in Christchurch	1	\$ 19,596	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
53	Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch	Men's and Women's Emergency Accommodation	1	\$ 250,000	\$ 100,000	\$ -		\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ -
54	Bellyful New Zealand Trust	Help Bellyful Christchurch keep filling bellies	2	\$ 7,970	\$ 4,800			\$ 4,800		
55	Good Bitches Trust	Baking it Better Ōtautahi	2	\$ 10,500	\$ 2,500			\$ 2,500		
56	Home and Family Charitable Trust	Operational Costs for Protecting Childhoods in Ōtautahi	2	\$ 45,000	\$ 20,000			\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ -
57	The Loft/Ki Te Tihi Charitable Trust	Social Emergency Response Service (SERS) & Shared Workspace	2	\$ 60,000	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
58	Women's Centre Incorporated	Funding for operational costs including rent and wages	2	\$ 20,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$ -
59	Dogwatch Sanctuary Trust	Funding towards the salary of our Volunteer Manager (Personnel Manager)	4	\$ 20,000	\$ -			\$ -		

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60	Communities Against Alcohol Harm (Ōtautahi) a charity	Reducing alcohol related harm in Ōtautahi by supporting communities	1	\$ 80,000	\$ 25,000			\$ 25,000		
61	Maori Women's Welfare League Ōtautahi	Tatau Tatau	1	\$ 92,400	\$ 20,000			\$ 25,000		
62	Ōtautahi Creative Spaces Trust	Creative wellbeing services for people with experience of mental distress and trauma in Ōtautahi.	1	\$ 50,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 40,000
63	Petersgate Trust	Subsidized counselling	1	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000			\$ 20,000		
64	Q-topia Incorporated	Qtopia Operational Expenses	1	\$ 60,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
65	The Canterbury Mental Health Education and Resource Centre Trust	Contribution towards the Operating Costs of MHERC's Community Mental Health Centre	1	\$ 60,000	\$ 30,000			\$ 30,000		
66	Foodbank Aotearoa New Zealand Charitable Trust	Hunger Changemakers Together	2	\$ 165,000	\$ 20,000			\$ 30,000		
67	Kidz Need Dadz Charitable Trust New Zealand Incorporated (Canterbury Branch)	Dadzcare Support Worker (Christchurch)	2	\$ 15,580	\$ 5,000			\$ 7,000		
68	New Zealand Chinese Association Canterbury Inc	Community Health & Wellbeing through Culture	2	\$ 7,975	\$ 3,000			\$ 3,000		
69	Perinatal Wellbeing Canterbury (previously Postnatal Depression Family/Whanau NZ Trust)	Contribution towards to the wages of our part time Service Support role.	2	\$ 10,000	\$ 2,000			\$ 2,000		
70	Philippine Helpline Trust	Programme of activities for elderly Filipinos	2	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,500			\$ 1,500		
71	RAD Bikes Charitable Trust	RAD's Grand Plan 2023-25	2	\$ 21,500	\$ 14,000			\$ 14,000	\$ -	\$ -
72	Speed Freaks Charitable Trust	Programme Delivery and Volunteer Support	2	\$ 20,000	\$ 7,500			\$ 7,500		
73	Stepping Stone Trust	Caroline Reid Family Support Service	2	\$ 20,000	\$ 4,000			\$ 4,000		
74	The Aspire Trust Inc	Funding to assist with operational costs to support people with Asperger Syndrome	2	\$ 10,000	\$ 4,000			\$ 4,000		
75	Thriving Madly	Kotahitanga, working together to achieve common goals	2	\$ 12,783	\$ 2,500			\$ 2,500		
76	Unbreakable Foundation	Safe Gains	2	\$ 33,998	\$ 3,000			\$ 3,000		
77	Supporting Families in Mental Illness New Zealand (SFNZ) Limited	Stepping Out for Women and FACTS	2	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,000			\$ 1,000		
78	One Mother To Another	One Mother to Another Care Packs	3	\$ 12,000	\$ -					
79	The CanInspire Charitable Trust	CanBead Christchurch Operating Costs	3	\$ 1,500	\$ -			\$ -		

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80	Bowel Cancer Aotearoa Charitable Trust	Supporting Christchurch bowel cancer patients and their whanau and promoting lifesaving bowel cancer awareness messaging	4	\$ 17,500	\$ -			\$ -		
81	Canterbury Asthma Society (Inc)	Community Nurse Educator	4	\$ 10,000	\$ -			\$ -		
82	Christchurch Collective for the Homeless	salary for navigator /advocate	4	\$ 54,000	\$ -			\$ -		
83	Complex Chronic Illness Support Incorporated	Supporting vulnerable Christchurch people who have complex chronic illness towards wellness	4	\$ 9,055	\$ -			\$ -		
84	Diabetes Christchurch Inc	Wages	4	\$ 14,985	\$ -			\$ -		
85	Ōtautahi Outreach	Ōtautahi Outreach	4	\$ 31,500	\$ -			\$ -		
86	The Period Place	Impact Partner Programme - Christchurch	4	\$ 8,000	\$ -			\$ -		
87	Okains Bay Maori and Colonial Museum Trust	Okains Bay Museum - Towards a Sustainable Future Phase 3: Increasing community access, interaction & engagement with historic and cultural heritage	1	\$ 139,900	\$ 30,000			\$ 30,000		
88	Ōnuku Rūnanga Incorporated Society	Wānanga at Ōnuku Marae	1	\$ 85,704	\$ 40,000			\$ 40,000		
89	Christchurch Zhonghua Chinese Society	2024 Christchurch Lantern Festival	2	\$ 48,000	\$ 3,000			\$ 3,000		
90	The Hungarian Club Incorporated	Hungarian Club Overhead Support	2	\$ 2,400	\$ 1,500			\$ 1,500		
91	Humans of Christchurch Ōtautahi	Annual operations & Volunteer Support	3	\$ 4,818	\$ -			\$ -		
92	Alliance Française de Christchurch	Benjamin Piat concert	4	\$ 1,000	\$ -			\$ -		
93	Canterbury Communications Trust T/A Plains FM 96.9	Building Capacity to Engage and Empower Diverse Communities	1	\$ 49,296	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
94	Aotearoa Multicultural Women Association	Connect and Korero	2	\$ 2,057	\$ 1,500			\$ 1,500		
95	Chinese Culture Association (NZ) Inc.	Chinese Culture and Art Promotion Program	2	\$ 10,000	\$ 3,000			\$ 3,000		
96	Simurgh Music School	Multicultural Music Festival - Persia	2	\$ 3,600	\$ 3,600			\$ 3,600		
97	'Between the Waters' Polish Legacy in New Zealand Charitable Trust	Polish Cultural Concert	4	\$ 3,000	\$ -			\$ -		
98	Age Concern Canterbury	Social Connection Services for Older People	1	\$ 50,634	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	\$ -

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99	Dementia Canterbury Charitable Trust	Dementia Canterbury Volunteer Services	2	\$ 45,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000
100	Everyone An Artist Trust	Theatre and literacy project; Contemporary dancing project; Older adults art camp and exhibitions; Ethnic volunteering project	2	\$ 39,872	\$ 13,000			\$ 13,000		
101	The New Zealand Prostitutes' Collective	Outreach Services to Street-Based Sex Workers in Christchurch	2	\$ 39,000	\$ 20,000			\$ 20,000		
102	Canterbury Indian Women Group Trust Inc	To raise awareness and preparedness for health and safety and civil defence emergency management at home	4	\$ 17,930	\$ -			\$ -		
103	Canterbury Youth Workers Collective	Rerenga Awa Canterbury Youth Workers Collective Operational Costs including Salaries	1	\$ 60,000	\$ 40,000			\$ 40,000		
104	Cholmondeley Children's Centre Charitable Trust	Respite Care and Community Outreach	1	\$ 60,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
105	Christchurch Youth Council Incorporated	Operational Costs	1	\$ 62,000	\$ 30,000			\$ 35,000		
106	It Takes A Village Hub (NZ)	Baby and Toddler bundles program	1	\$ 10,419	\$ 8,000			\$ 8,000		
107	The Youth and Cultural Development Society Incorporated	Funding for Administration / Youth Worker Wages	1	\$ 100,500	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
108	The YMCA Arts Trust Christchurch	Dancing Like the Stars	1	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
109	Youthline Central South Island	Youth Helpline & Community Wellbeing Response	1	\$ 40,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
110	Barnardos New Zealand as host agency for Right Service Right Time	Right Service Right Time Social Work Brief Intervention	2	\$ 55,566	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
111	Birthright Canterbury Trust	Manager and Programme Support Volunteer Coordinator wages and rent	2	\$ 64,399	\$ 8,000			\$ 8,000		
112	Canterbury Horticultural Society Inc	Bot Tots	2	\$ 6,400	\$ 2,400			\$ 2,400		
113	Canterbury Indian Tamil Association Incorporated	CITA Agaram Tamil School	2	\$ 5,100	\$ 2,000			\$ 2,000		
114	Forward Foundation	Forward Foundation Not-So-Sport's Club and Ambassador Programme	2	\$ 25,264	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
115	Living Springs Trust	Reception/Booking Coordinator Wages and Operational Costs	2	\$ 61,756	\$ 12,000			\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ -

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116	Pillars Ka Pou Whakahou	Mentoring Programme (Christchurch)	2	\$ 15,000	\$ 4,000			\$ 7,500		
117	School Sport Canterbury	Secondary School Skate Festival	2	\$ 1,555	\$ 1,300			\$ 1,300		
118	Special Friends Sports Trust	Sports Mentoring for Disadvantaged Young People	2	\$ 28,000	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
119	The Nest Collective NZ Charitable Trust	Continuing Support for whānau in the Canterbury region	2	\$ 15,435	\$ 2,500			\$ 2,500		
120	The Young Men's Christian Association of Christchurch (Inc) Charitable Trust	Developing Young People	2	\$ 24,629	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
121	Upstream	Upstream: empowering not-for-profits to be financially sustainable	2	\$ 35,000	\$ 15,000			\$ 15,000		
122	WORD	WORD-youth mountain bike adventures: Programme Manager Salary	2	\$ 20,000	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
123	Blue Light Ventures Incorporated (Christchurch)	Funding for our Events Coordinator	3	\$ 5,000	\$ -			\$ -		
124	Christchurch Vegan Society Incorporated	Plant-based Food: Children & Youth Programme	3	\$ 6,950	\$ -			\$ -		
125	EVolocity Charitable Trust	EVolocity Canterbury programme	3	\$ 7,000	\$ -			\$ -		
126	Good Night, Sleep Tight Charitable Trust	Funding for GNST kits to ensure children in Christchurch go to bed warm.	3	\$ 9,750	\$ -			\$ -		
127	Hearing Support Christchurch Inc	Hear This (incorporating Dangerous Decibels)	3	\$ 10,596	\$ -			\$ -		
128	Life Education Trust, Canterbury	Youth Health and Wellbeing	3	\$ 21,850	\$ -			\$ -		
129	The Scout Association of New Zealand	Supporting the delivery of youth programmes in Christchurch	3	\$ 10,000	\$ -			\$ -		
130	Write On School for Young Writers Incorporated	Write On Sustainability and Expansion	3	\$ 14,495	\$ -			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
131	Diabetes New Zealand	Live Brave Mana Ora	4	\$ 8,000	\$ -			\$ -		
132	Garden to Table Trust	Garden to Table Christchurch	4	\$ 16,500	\$ -			\$ -		
133	Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT)	24-7 YouthWork Canterbury Regional Co-ordinator (RC) and Administrator (RA)	4	\$ 30,000	\$ -			\$ -		
134	Sri Ganesha Trust (Christchurch)	Educational Classes for Teaching Human Values to Children aged between 5 and 13	4	\$ 6,850	\$ -			\$ -		
135	The Boys' Brigade in NZ Inc	Canterbury operational expenses	4	\$ 10,000	\$ -			\$ -		
136	Jolt Charitable Trust	Jolt Dance Company	1	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000			\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ -
137	People First New Zealand Inc.	Nothing About Us Without Us	1	\$ 65,625	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000

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138	Special Olympics Canterbury	To enrich the lives of people of all ages with intellectual disabilities	1	\$ 61,681	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
139	Arts Integrated Trust	Arts Integrated GM salary support 2023-4	2	\$ 10,000	\$ 7,000			\$ 7,000		
140	Bowls Canterbury Incorporated	Open Disabilities Have a Go Days	2	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000			\$ 2,000		
141	Canterbury Down Syndrome Association Incorporated	Operational Costs	2	\$ 2,684	\$ 2,000			\$ 2,000		
142	Canterbury Multisensory Trust	Multi-sensory Environments for People with Disabilities	2	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
143	Delta Community Support Trust	Programmes for Older Adults	2	\$ 50,000	\$ 25,000			\$ 25,000		
144	Disabled Persons Centre Trust T/A Aspire Canterbury	Contribution to Operational Costs	2	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
145	Exercise as Medicine NZ	Facility Hire and Move Ezy Community Class	2	\$ 8,488	\$ 4,000			\$ 4,000		
146	Papanui Youth Development Trust (Te Koru Pou Iho)	PEP Young People with Disabilities Group	2	\$ 6,400	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ -	\$ -
147	Recreate NZ	Youth development opportunities in Christchurch	2	\$ 40,000	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
148	South West Football Foundation Trust (SWFFT)	Sunshine Football	2	\$ 31,970	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ -
149	SPAN Charitable Trust (t/a SkillWise)	Community Facilitators' wages	2	\$ 25,000	\$ 6,000			\$ 6,000		
150	Youthtown Christchurch	DBC - Disabilities Basketball Community	2	\$ 30,272	\$ 8,000			\$ 8,000		
151	Parent to Parent NZ Inc T/A Greater Canterbury	Outreach Programme	2	\$ 4,000	\$ 2,000			\$ 2,000		
152	Aphasia New Zealand (AphasiaNZ) Charitable Trust	Christchurch Community Aphasia Adviser (CAA) Services	3	\$ 5,000	\$ -			\$ -		
153	Autism New Zealand Inc	Operational expenses for Canterbury and West Coast Branch	3	\$ 10,000	\$ -			\$ -		
154	Dyspraxia Support Group (New Zealand) Incorporated	Information and Systems 2023	3	\$ 11,000	\$ -			\$ -		
155	M.E./CFS Group (Canterbury) Incorporated	To cover the cost of rent and related utilities of the MECFS office space for 12 months.	3	\$ 11,865	\$ -			\$ -		

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156	New Zealand Spinal Trust	Support general costs to provide equitable peer & whānau support services in and around Christchurch	3	\$ 50,000	\$ -			\$ -		
157	Adult Conductive Education Trust	Speech and Language Therapy programme	4	\$ 15,500	\$ -			\$ -		
158	Burwood Academy Trust	Strengthening the Voice of the Disability Community	4	\$ 25,000	\$ -			\$ -		
159	Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust	Community Support for those with an Intellectual Disability	4	\$ 25,000	\$ -			\$ -		
160	The Brain Injury Association (Otago) Inc	Canterbury Liaison Service	4	\$ 6,000	\$ -			\$ -		
161	Addington Net Incorporated	TechMate metro wide provision of services	1	\$ 45,000	\$ 30,000			\$ 30,000		
162	Christchurch School of Music	Assistant Music Director pay	2	\$ 10,000	\$ 8,000			\$ 8,000		
163	Tagata Moana Trust	Tu Mana Moana	2	\$ 68,500	\$ 20,000			\$ 20,000		
164	Eduk8 Canterbury	The Right Track - Te Ara Tutuki Pai	2	\$ 57,699	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
165	Canterbury Community Gardens Association Incorporated	Funding for Capacity Builder wages to support Community Gardens in Christchurch and Canterbury	2	\$ 30,000	\$ 10,000			\$ 17,500		
166	Seabrook McKenzie Trust for Specific Learning Disabilities	Subsidising assessments of Specific Learning Disability	3	\$ 20,000	\$ -			\$ 7,000		
167	Bee Awesome Ltd / He Pī Mīharo	Bee Awesome CHCH Central East	4	\$ 2,043	\$ -			\$ -		
168	Olympic Wrestling based individual safety education	Olympic Wrestling based individual safety education	4	\$ 6,150	\$ -			\$ -		
169	Wildlife Veterinary Trust	South Island Wildlife Hospital	4	\$ 189,770	\$ -			\$ -		
170	Athletics Canterbury Incorporated	Community Engagement	1	\$ 30,000	\$ 15,000			\$ 15,000		
171	Canterbury Basketball Association	Community Basketball 2023-2024	1	\$ 45,000	\$ 30,000			\$ 30,000		
172	Canterbury Boxing Association Inc	2023/24 Boxing Season	1	\$ 7,866	\$ 6,000			\$ 6,000		
173	Canterbury Hockey Association	Growing and Supporting our Canterbury Hockey Community	1	\$ 30,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
174	Canterbury Pickleball Club Incorporated	Pickleball establishment at the Eastern Canopy at Rawhiti Domain	1	\$ 3,475	\$ 3,000			\$ 3,000		
175	Canterbury Rugby League Incorporated	Canterbury Rugby League Support Programme	1	\$ 35,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
176	Canterbury Softball Association Incorporated	Community Softball	1	\$ 16,000	\$ 15,000			\$ 15,000		

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177	Christchurch Metropolitan Cricket Association	Cricket Diversification - People and Participation	1	\$ 12,000	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
178	Christchurch Netball Centre Incorporated	Funding to support our change management programme of work (Team, facility and community)	1	\$ 100,000	\$ 15,000			\$ 15,000		
179	No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football t/as Mainland Football	Girls & Womens - Connection, Belonging & Participation	1	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
180	ParaFed Canterbury	Support young people with a physical disability in sport and recreation	1	\$ 20,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000	\$ 16,000
181	South Island Pasifika and Sports Association Incorporated	The Pacific Series	1	\$ 55,920	\$ 10,000			\$ 12,500		
182	Swimming Canterbury West Coast Regional Association Inc	Partnership and Community Swimming Development	1	\$ 60,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000		\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ -
183	Tennis Canterbury Region Inc.	Delivery of Tennis to Diverse Christchurch Communities	1	\$ 30,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
184	Touch Canterbury Incorporated	Christchurch East Junior/Youth Module Recovery & Development	1	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
185	Profile Training Group Foundation	Sport Coaching Salaries	2	\$ 8,000	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
186	Samurai Sevens NZ	Samurai FC sporting events	2	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,000			\$ 2,000		
187	Canterbury Sunday Soccer League Incorporated	General Administration Costs	3	\$ 1,300	\$ -			\$ -		
188	Canterbury Track Cycling Incorporated	Canterbury Track Cycling 2022 Track Carnival	3	\$ 4,848	\$ -			\$ -		
189	Christchurch Slotcar Raceway Incorporated	Funding for building insurance	3	\$ 2,000	\$ -			\$ -		
190	Philippine Culture and Migrants Services	Global Basketball 2023	3	\$ 6,300	\$ -			\$ -		
191	Andromeda Arts Trust	Ongoing operation of Little Andromeda Fringe Theatre	1	\$ 50,000	\$ 25,000			\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ -
192	Canterbury Society Of Arts Charitable Trust (CoCA)	CoCA ? Papa gallery - community programming and associated staffing costs	1	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000			\$ 30,000		
193	The Physics Room Trust	Support for Writing and Publications Coordinator development role, and arts-related public programming at The Physics Room Contemporary Art Space.	1	\$ 31,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000
194	Watch This Space Trust	Wages for Creative Director	1	\$ 58,500	\$ 25,000			\$ 25,000		

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195	Christchurch City Choir Incorporated	Staffing costs for essential contracted positions	2	\$ 37,000	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
196	Christchurch Civic Music Council Inc	Salaries of Christchurch Civic Music Council	2	\$ 12,200	\$ 5,000			\$ 5,000		
197	Christchurch Operatic Inc T/A Showbiz Chh	Showbiz Christchurch Operations	2	\$ 70,000	\$ 50,000			\$ 50,000	\$ -	\$ -
198	Free Theatre Incorporated	Free Theatre New Works and Education Project	2	\$ 25,000	\$ 20,000			\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ -
199	Ōtautahi Tiny Performance Festival Trust	?tautahi Tiny Performance Festival	2	\$ 18,410	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
200	RDU 98.5FM LIMITED	?tautahi Music Access Program - ?MAP	2	\$ 22,858	\$ 10,000			\$ 10,000		
201	The Art & Industry Biennial Trust (trading as SCAPE Public Art)	Scape Public Art Seasons 2023, 2024, 2025	2	\$ 50,000	\$ 35,000			\$ 35,000		
202	The Muse Community Music Trust	Rockers of Ages Choirs	2	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,000			\$ 14,000		
203	Woolston Brass Incorporated	General Manager Salary	2	\$ 45,000	\$ 15,000			\$ 15,000		
204	Atlas Voices Trust	Atlas Voices 2023/24 Activities	3	\$ 26,241	\$ -			\$ -		
205	Canterbury Repertory Theatre Society Incorporated	Operating expenses, including wages for Administrator	3	\$ 10,600	\$ -			\$ -		
206	The Artstart Foundation	Artstart 2023	3	\$ 27,121	\$ -			\$ -		
207	Theatre Royal Charitable Foundation (Isaac Theatre Royal)	Support for key enabling staff roles enhancing the Isaac Theatre Royal theatre experience for the communities of Christchurch City.	3	\$ 150,000	\$ -			\$ -		
208	CBS Music Trust	CBS Music Concert Support	4	\$ 10,000	\$ -			\$ -		

Te Pou Pillars



Te Pou Tuatahi: Te Tāngata Pillar 1: People

Actively promote a culture of equity by valuing diversity and fostering inclusion across communities and generations.

Objective 1.1: Develop and enhance relationships with tangata whenua via mana whenua and Te Hononga.

Objective 1.2: Build, nurture and strengthen relationships with Pacific communities.

Objective 1.3: Continue to build on the relationships and achievements developed with multi-ethnic and multicultural communities through the Multicultural Strategy – Our Future Together.

Objective 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion.

Objective 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.

Objective 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

Objective 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.



Te Pou Tuarua: Te Whenua Pillar 2: Place

Support and help build connections between communities to foster a sense of local identity, shared experience and stewardship.

Objective 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.

Objective 2.2: Work with new and changing communities in both rural and urban areas to build a sense of belonging.

Objective 2.3: Support the community activation and kaitiakitanga of public places and spaces.



Te Pou Tuatoru: Te Mahi Pillar 3: Participation

Residents and groups in the wider community are socially and actively engaged and able to initiate and influence decisions affecting their lives.

Objective 3.1: Empower and equip residents and groups to participate in decisions affecting their communities and neighbourhoods.

Objective 3.2: Increase general understanding of Council's decision-making processes and support people to have their say. We want more people to get involved in decision-making, and to feel that their views are heard.

Objective 3.3: Provide well-informed support and advice to staff and elected members for effective decision-making and community engagement.

Objective 3.4: Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community and support the organisations providing such opportunities.



Te Pou Tuawhā: Te Takatū Pillar 4: Preparedness

People feel safe in their communities and neighbourhoods and work together to understand, adapt and thrive in the context of change and disruption.

Objective 4.1: Work with communities to prepare for and respond to emergencies, and also increase climate resilience and adaptation action.

Objective 4.2: Support the capacity of the community and voluntary sector to plan, adapt and respond to risk, disruption and change.

Objective 4.3: Support neighbourhood and city-wide initiatives aimed at increasing a sense of neighbourliness.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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00065801	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Orana Wildlife Trust	General Operating Expenses Orana Wildlife Trust runs an internationally recognised zoo and a significant Canterbury attraction. In addition to their recreational offerings, Orana contributes to the conservation of endangered species. They continue to provide high quality education programmes and to raise awareness with all visitors about environmental issues and conduct significant fauna research regionally.	2022/23 - \$270,000 (Salaries and Wages) SCF MOF 2021/22 - \$350,000 (Salaries and Wages) SCF MOF 2020/21 - \$250,000 (Salaries and Wages) SCF MOF Other Sources of Funding Central Government funding \$75,000	Total Cost \$5,171,200 Requested Amount \$850,000 16% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$850,000	\$150,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$150,000 from its 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund for Orana Wildlife Trust towards their salary and wage costs.	1

Organisation Details: Service Base: Harewood, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 25/09/1976 Staff – Paid: 50 Volunteers: 100 Annual Volunteer Hours: 20000 Participants: 500,000 Target Groups: Environment Networks: World Association of Zoos and Aquariums (WAZA), ZAA (Zoo and Aquarium Association Australasia), ZAA NZ (the New Zealand branch of ZAA). Organisation Description/Objectives: For over 45 years, Orana Wildlife Trust has operated Orana Wildlife Park, one of Canterbury's leading recreational facilities. The Trust's mission is to provide quality recreational opportunities for local people and visitors to Christchurch; conserve endangered native and exotic wildlife; educate all visitors (especially children) about environmental and conservation issues; and support research.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Strategy (People 1.5, 1.6 - Place 2.1 - Participation 3.4 - Preparedness 4.2, 4.3), Sustainability Policy 2008 (Efficient, Cyclic, Social), Biodiversity Strategy (Priority species protected and restored), Christchurch Antarctic Gateway Strategy (Connect and Excite, Share Knowledge), Christchurch Economic Development Strategy (Attraction, International Engagement), Christchurch Visitor Strategy (Enhance Visitor Experience, Strengthen & Leverage Gateway Role) Outcomes that will be achieved through this project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long-Term Sustainability – Orana Wildlife Park is seeking sustainable ongoing operational funding for the retention of key staff, and to allow for essential park improvements. Recreational Participation Opportunities - Orana will continue to host up to 160,000 visitors per annum and achieve a greater than 95% satisfaction rate. Direct Conservation Outcomes - Orana will continue to make a significant contribution to native species conservation and be among the international leaders for endangered species breeding programmes. Education Advocacy and Engagement - The Park will deliver environmental education programmes to Canterbury school children and take-home conservation messages for all visitors. Orana will continue to evolve their fundraising and operational delivery models to allow them to be sustainable into the future. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Orana will continue to be an important facility for the long-term, providing quality recreational experiences for the people of Christchurch, Canterbury, and international visitors while fulfilling wider goals (including conservation work and environmental education).	Staff Assessment This application is recommended as a priority 1 because of the significant impact that the project has on the city. Much of Orana's infrastructure and exhibits are ageing to the extent that significant maintenance works are required, but due to lack of funds, cannot proceed. This means that the exhibits must close (sometimes permanently) and harm the experience that the park is able to offer. The number of vacant sites at the park are not yet limiting visitor satisfaction ratings but are noticeable to those going through the park. The park is very low on staff and cannot afford to compete with the salaries of international Zoo's for trained zookeepers. At this point the park cannot commit to living wage for all staff as this would add \$200,000 to annual costs. The park gratefully receives around 16,000 volunteer hours annually through dedicated individuals from across Canterbury, but those volunteers still need to be supported by skilled staff. Despite all of the ongoing challenges, Orana remains a significant asset for Canterbury, as the nation's only open-range zoo and the South Island's only major zoo. The park is home to over 1,000 animals from 90 species and provides a number of animal encounters that motivate people to care about the world's endangered species. Increasing visitor numbers through the city will be important as part of the social and economic recovery from Covid. 47% of Orana's visitors are domestic tourists from outside Canterbury, and prior to COVID, nearly 50% were from outside of the country. Hosting New Zealand's only Gorilla's is also a significant drawcard. Conservationally, Orana has been internationally recognised for its exotic breeding programmes and works closely with the Department of Conservation on breed-to-release programmes for a large number of species unique to Canterbury and New Zealand. It has brought a handful of species back from the brink of extinction and is working with the Jobs for Nature programme to develop the 18 hectares of land surrounding the park into an ecological reserve, free of predators. This will support existing Council initiatives, such as the Tui Corridor project, aiming to re-establish native birds in the city. In comparison to other Zoo's around New Zealand, Orana operates in a very commercially astute manner. Despite a large land size and equitable visitor numbers, Orana runs the park on 5.1million dollars annually, when compared with 6.2 from Hamilton, 8.3 from Wellington, and 16.5 from Auckland. Notably, these centres differ from Christchurch, with the Zoo's being owned by their local authorities, and so receive significantly greater operational funding support each year: 4.5million for Hamilton, 5.0million for Wellington and 7.9million for Auckland, making up a little over 50% of the total operational costs for each. Christchurch City Council's annual contribution to operational costs are significantly lower, supporting around 4.9% annually, through the medium of contestable funding. This is one of the major contributing factors for ticket price differences between the three other national Zoo's and Orana, as well as the quality of exhibits, amenities, signage and general upkeep of the parks. The other three Zoo's also receive significant funding annually from their respective TLA's towards capital works, which support significant upgrade projects, exhibitions and programmes. The rationale for staff recommendation is <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Orana Park is a significant recreational tourist attraction for the city. It delivers environmental conservation, education, and breeding efforts that are valued both locally and abroad.
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00065716	Organisation Name Mayor's Welfare Charitable Trust	Name and Description Mayor's Welfare Charitable Trust The Mayor's Welfare Fund provides assistance to families and individuals in the Christchurch City Council area who are experiencing extreme financial hardship. The Fund is administered by the Mayor's Welfare Fund Charitable Trust. The Trust is chaired by a Council representative and includes representatives from the city's key social service agencies. Contribution is sought towards funds to assist with the needs of eligible clients.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$140,000 (Mayors' Welfare) SCF MOF Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$140,000 (Mayors' Welfare) SCF MOF Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$140,000 (Mayors' Welfare) SCF MOF Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Councilors directors fees Public donations	Request Budget Total Cost \$450,000 Requested Amount \$200,000 44% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Other \$200,000	Staff Recommendation \$140,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$140,000 from its 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund to the Mayors Welfare Charitable Trust towards the delivery of grants to address hardship in Ōtautahi.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Central City, Christchurch

Legal Status:

Established:

Staff – Paid:

Volunteers:

Annual Volunteer Hours: 0

Participants: 915

Target Groups: Social Services

Networks: Social service providers in the Christchurch city area.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Mayor's Welfare Charitable Trust provides financial assistance to families and individuals in the Christchurch City Council area who are experiencing financial hardship and distress. The Trust Committee is chaired by a Council representative, on behalf of the Mayor, and includes representatives from social service agencies in the Christchurch City area.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Assist all eligible applicants with the funds criteria and, where appropriate, make referrals to social service agents for further support.

Offer resources for people needing accommodation, electricity, firewood, funerals, medical or support for children's to participate in education e.g. school camps and early learning centre fees

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Often few resources for people needing accommodation, electricity, medical (dental and hearing) or children's school camps. Decisions to grant assistance mainly made same day. Mayor's Welfare also alerts MWF to developing trends within the community. We are also a 'community resource' for information pertaining to local income people (around 20 percent of community)

Staff Assessment

This project is recommended as Priority One due to its reach, depth, collaboration and alignment with the Council Outcomes and Priorities.

The Mayor's Welfare Fund was originally established in 1897 as the 'The Mayor's Coal and Blanket Fund'. In its current guise, the Fund is available for 'last resort circumstances', when all other alternatives have been exhausted and all other appropriate services have been approached. The Mayor's Welfare Fund Charitable Trust was established by the Council in 1992 by Deed of Trust with the Council as the sole Trustee.

Governance is provided by the Mayor's Welfare Fund Charitable Trust Committee. The Committee is currently chaired by Councillor Johanson with representatives from a number of the city's key social service agencies.

There continues to be a noticeable increase in need across the city and this is in part evidenced by increased numbers using the fund. The majority of grant recipients are beneficiaries, however increasingly applications are from people in full-time employment unable to make ends-meet when unavoidable circumstances arise.

The Trust is responsive and adaptive to need:

- It has funds earmarked for helping people avoid homelessness, and does so in partnership with the services of other agencies, including the Police.
- Funds for helping children access schooling shifted from school uniforms in February, to chrome books during lock-down for families that were not being reached by other programmes, this was achieved through relationship with the city's Principal Associations.

The Mayor's Welfare Fund relies on interest from the Philpott bequest and grant income to enable its operation. The Philpott bequest of \$556,000 was passed to the Council in 1994 following the death of Mr Douglas Philpott whose estate acquired the initial gift from his father, Mr Harry Philpott.

Rationale for staff assessment

- The fund currently has a healthy balance also the amount is a reflection of the number of other requests to the fund.

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Priority Rating

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

00065840	Organisation Name The Arts Centre of Christchurch Trust Board	Name and Description Keep The Arts Centre buzzing - by helping fund the creative team who provide programming and events Te Matatiki Toi Ora The Arts Centre has a busy programme of arts events, performances, festivals, education, outreach and internships towards fulfilling our Trust Act purpose to be a centre of creativity, arts, culture, heritage and education in behalf of the people of Ōtautahi Christchurch. They are seeking support for two positions.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$75,000 (Operating Costs) SCF M Yr 2 or 2 2021/22 - \$75,000 (Operating Costs) SCF M Yr 1 of 2 2020/21 - \$150,000 (Keep the Arts Centre Open) DRF M Other Sources of Funding MCH, CNZ and Rātā Foundation. Te Puni Kōkiri (pending) Te Papa (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$1,398,227 Requested Amount \$200,000 14% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$200,000	Staff Recommendation \$110,000 That the Council makes a grant to Te Matatiki Toi Ora The Arts Centre from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$110,000, 2024/25 of \$110,000, 2025/26 of \$110,000 towards salaries.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 31/12/1978 Staff – Paid: 38 Volunteers: 0 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1872 Participants: 500,000 Target Groups: Arts Networks: N/A Organisation Description/Objectives: The Arts Centre Te Matatiki Toi Ora is a unique historical site, a full square city block of 23 heritage buildings in the Neo Gothic style, once the University of Canterbury and now an Arts Centre, and a major attraction for domestic and international tourists alike. It is run by an independent not-for-profit trust on behalf of the people of Christchurch and houses art, culture, creativity, the creative industries, and education as per the Arts Centre of Christchurch Trust Act 2015.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Toi Ōtautahi, Strengthening CommunitiesPillar 1: The Arts Centre is inclusive and equitable in operation engaging with people across communities. Pillar 2: Place, providing a strong sense of local identity, and providing amenities and low-cost spaces for activities, on a regular basis. Pillar 3: The Arts Centre has an active volunteer programme and works closely with the arts and cultural sector. Te Whare Tapere will be a focus for Māori arts and artists. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Te Matatiki Toi Ora will provide interesting and accessible year-round activities for tamariki, rangitahi and whānau. The creative team will attract and engage contemporary artists, including Māori and Pasifika musicians and other performers to provide a challenging calendar of arts activities. 20 buildings open are alive and abuzz with arts activities, for locals and visitors alike. A level of public programming is maintained that involves all of the community. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Local people experience a vibrant destination in which to immerse themselves in the arts, culture, heritage and education, as well as joining in creative activities, viewing performances, and soaking up the peaceful heritage atmosphere. On offer will be a range of inclusive activities, exhibitions, outdoor art, music, theatre and other performances carefully curated by the creative team working in tandem with local artists and groups, travelling theatre, all genres of musician, artists in residence, and cultural groups to provide something for all tastes, ages, income, gender, ethnicity and geographic community. There are many studies that show that access to the arts improves health and addresses loneliness.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority 1 due to the significance of the buildings and long history of support, development and contribution to the creative life and vitality of the city. Key to achieving these outcomes for the city are the people who develop dynamic and diverse programmes and ensure strong connections are made with the communities of Christchurch and surrounding districts. The organisation has significant ongoing operational costs annually with 23 heritage buildings onsite and escalating operational costs. Despite the revenue generated through lease, ticketed events, and other fundraising efforts these costs affect the bottom line and programmes are delivered at a cost to the organisation. Previously, most of the costs involved with programming were offset by the interest earned on post-quake insurance pay out, but with the current construction project complete (and some building repair mothballed), this capital is nearly exhausted. The organisation is solvent however, able to sustain current and future deficits through residual capital funds and interest. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The contribution made to a strong city and creative identity, to further grow and elevate our reputation as a cultural and creative city.The commitment to diverse community engagement through diverse, free and ticketed programmes.The commitment to strengthening Ngā toi Māori through provision of space and staffing and working collaboratively through a Māori arts advisory committee.The open and collaborative approach taken by staff at The Arts Centre to achieve collective aspirations of the city's arts strategy, Toi Ōtautahi.
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Priority Rating

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

00065831	Organisation Name Christchurch Symphony Trust	Name and Description Ki te Hapori - In the Community Puoro mā te katoa - Music for Everyone. To achieve this the CSO provides multi-level musical services through concerts, community engagement, and educational activities to the broader community of Ōtautahi Christchurch. The CSO has a unique commitment to equal parts accessible community engagement and main-stage concert activity. To achieve these outcomes the CSO seeks support for a variety of costs including staff, venue, production and artists fees.	Funding History 2022/23 \$290,000 (Engagement) SCF M 2021/22 \$290,000 (Concert Prog) SCF M Yr 2 of 2 2020/21 \$290,000 (Concert Prog) SCF M Yr 1 of 2 Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation - \$80,000 (p/a 3 year funding) Creative New Zealand Top Tōtara Haemata	Request Budget Total Cost \$3,562,996 Requested Amount \$470,000 13% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent/Venue Hire \$70,000 Salaries and Wages \$192,000 Administration \$100,000 Production Expenses \$31,000 Artist and Presenter Fees \$31,000 Replacement Player Accom. & Travel \$14,000 Contract Players \$32,000	Staff Recommendation \$315,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$315,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra for towards venue hire, salaries, administration, artists and production costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/1958 Staff – Paid: 9 Volunteers: 90 Annual Volunteer Hours: 3950 Participants: 125,000 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Association of Professional Orchestras Aotearoa; Music Canterbury - The Christchurch Civic Music Council Organisation Description/Objectives: The CSO purpose is Puoro mā te katoa - Music for Everyone. To achieve this the CSO provide multi-level musical services through concerts, community engagement, and educational activities to the broader community of Ōtautahi Christchurch. With a unique commitment to equal parts accessible community engagement and main-stage concert activity, the CSO seek to communicate and share the joys and benefits of accessible, high quality, musical interaction in a range of culturally relevant delivery formats.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies Outcomes that will be achieved through this project The CSO will: create annual collaborative bi-cultural and culturally diverse projects and programmes; seek feedback from all Community Engagement partner organisations to assure continuous improvement of community engagement connections and programmes; further develop the breadth and nature of our connections through projects and programs with culturally diverse cohorts including resettled refugee and Asian communities; and formalise our partnerships through agreements with allied organisations such as music therapy, disability arts, wellbeing and health, seniors, prisons, schools, higher and further education and surrounding councils. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Through ensuring and developing access to activities that community members. Research and direct community feedback demonstrates that participation in inclusive music activity promotes community wellbeing, a strong sense of belonging, equity across generational and culturally diverse lines, and self- and group-esteem. Participation in music programmes is known to stimulate areas right across the brain, encouraging neuroplasticity. Making music collaboratively develops teamwork, and social negotiation skills.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority 1 due to the reach, range and volume of activities and the partnership with the city in supporting delivery of Sparks. The annual CSO programme includes 226 Community Engagement events (concerts, workshops, talks and lectures) and 46 traditional format concert presentations including Opera, Ballet and Music Theatre collaborations; NZ National Concerto Competition and commercial hires such as Synthony and others. In residence at the Town Hall orchestra at the CSO Centre home, the orchestra is physically a part of the fabric of a significant city civic building, to offer strong reciprocal benefit to the culture and people of Ōtautahi, Waitaha Canterbury and the motu. The Ki te Hapori - In the Community program comprises four strands through which the CSO engage with members of the Māori, Pacifica, disability, aged, school, resettled migrant, displaced, at-risk youth, pre-school, university, incarcerated and low-socioeconomic communities. All the community engagement activity is participation-based, and the greater proportion is non-income generating. The CSO relies on funding to support and enable it to continue to offer the range of programmes and support for community-based projects, and notes escalating costs to undertake their work. Rationale for the recommendation: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The breadth of performance programmes.• The diversity of outreach programmes including schools, prisons, and UA3.• The enduring partnership with Council at Sparks.• The growing collaboration with Council, mana whenua, Pasifika artists and local artists to develop accessible residencies, multi-discipline performances and new music.• The contribution to local and regional arts and cultural vibrancy. The CSO supports a strong sector and so contributes to delivery of Toi Ōtautahi.• The CSO makes their rehearsal space available to a wide range of community organisations at low cost.
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Priority Rating

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

00065697	Organisation Name Ferrymead Park Ltd	Name and Description Ferrymead Park Ltd Access to Heritage and Recreation and Promotion of Lifelong Learning Ferrymead Park continue to provide 'Access to Heritage and Recreation' and 'Facilitate and Promote Lifelong Learning Opportunities for All', whilst managing, maintaining and preserving Canterbury's unique heritage visitor attraction, facilitating over 40,000 visitors annually, welcoming 6,000 children into the education programme, facilitating lifelong learning and opportunities for all, providing a shared space for 18 society groups with over 400 volunteers and providing a heritage venue, recreation and event space for community. The needs of providing access to heritage and recreation is met by not only by having the entire park dedicated to heritage and recreation for daily visitors but adding further access by way of monthly night markets and many events annually for families and community. The vehicle for promoting lifelong learning for all is met by our specific education programmes including, "Stepping Back in Time", 'Communications', 'Transportation' and targeted programmes for low decile schools. This is not only offered to school children but also groups across the spectrum including university students, overseas groups, community and tour groups and retirement villages..	Funding History 2022/23 - \$140,000 (Salaries and Wages) SCF MOF 2021/22 - \$120,000 (Salaries and Wages) SCF MOF 2020/21 - \$158,796 (Salaries and Wages) SCF MOF Other Sources of Funding Ferrymead Park Ltd: Rental income	Request Budget Total Cost \$472,000 Requested Amount \$181,000 38% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$181,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Ferrymead Park Ltd for salaries and wages,	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Ferrymead, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 30/06/1996 Staff – Paid: 20 Volunteers: 400 Annual Volunteer Hours: 20000 Participants: 46,000 Target Groups: Heritage Networks: Canterbury Schools, Christchurch City Council Organisation Description/Objectives: Ferrymead Park Ltd is set on an historically significant site, and aims to encourage community involvement, support, participation and learning around Christchurch's heritage, transportation, traditions and way of life in the early 1920's. The Park is an education provider for schools, and destination for the local, wider and national community to experience various interactive and static displays, storytelling, history and hands on learning.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Heritage StrategyStrengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project 1.5: Continue to and inclusion by providing access for groups and community to heritage and recreation. 1.6: Increase participation and promote lifelong learning opportunities for over 6,000 children and over 40,000 visitors, volunteers and community groups. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Ferrymead Park Ltd supports communities and groups across generations by offering a park dedicated to heritage and recreation, housing some of the most unique heritage buildings in Canterbury and rarest collections in the southern hemisphere. The park hosts 18 society groups and over 400 volunteers, who participate in heritage stories of all variety. It also hosts over 40,000 visitors annually and participates in many recreational activities and events including monthly night markets and event days. Ferrymead Park Ltd aims to promote lifelong learning for all, and provides 6,000 school children annually and other groups, programmes that give a glimpse into a day in the life of an early Canterbury settlement.	Staff Assessment Ferrymead continues to welcome visitors through their gates, showcasing strong commitment to preservation and showcasing of local heritage and historical crafts. They have restarted Steam Sundays and other popular events and continue to offer education programmes with thousands of school-aged children annually. They are a site of historical significance, as the location of New Zealand's first working railway, and one of the first points that European settlers established in the country after making port in Lyttleton (and travelling over the Bridle Path). The new focus of Ferrymead is around increasing the visitor experience of the park through intentional storytelling, engaging exhibitions and events, and better signage to share information about some of the less well understood artifacts on display. This increased visitor experience aims to support a steady or increasing flow of visitors to the park and allow the park as a whole some financial security to address some of their more longstanding challenges. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">To allow Ferrymead Heritage Park enough time to enact business plan priorities and begin an organisational turnaround to comparative stability.
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00065839	Organisation Name Christchurch Community Accounting, T/A Community Capacity Accounting	Name and Description Accounting and Financial Literacy for the Not-For-Profit Sector Christchurch Community Accounting (CCA) builds financial capacity in community organisations, and is helping to make funding, donations and other income go the distance. Its help includes general accounting services but also the development of financial literacy in Board/Committee members, managers and administrators. It provides group training as well as help for individual organisations, especially the volunteer treasurers within them.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$25,000 (Salaries and Wages) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$25,000 (Salaries and Wages) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2021/22 - \$6,250 (Salaries and Wages) DRF M 2020/21 - \$25,000 (Salaries and Wages) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 2020/21 - \$10,000 (COVID backlog cleaning) DRF M Other Sources of Funding User/Service fees - \$305,000 (approx) Applications will be submitted to: Rātā Foundation, Lottery Grants Board, COGS, Ethnic Affairs, One Foundation.	Request Budget Total Cost \$533,400 Requested Amount \$40,000 7% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$40,000	Staff Recommendation \$25,000 That the Council makes a grant to Christchurch Community Accounting from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$25,000, 2024/25 of \$25,000 and 2025/26 of \$25,000 towards staff salaries.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Sydenham, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 30/03/2010 Staff – Paid: 6 Volunteers: 10 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1400 Participants: 500 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Not-for-profit Capacity Building network Organisation Description/Objectives: The purpose of the Trust will be to assist people working in the non-profit sector with their accounting needs. In particular the Trust will: <ul style="list-style-type: none">lower the cost of accountancy services for community groups.help non-profit organisations with developing and maintaining financial systemsteach necessary accounting skills to attain and maintain self-reliance of community groupsprovide other support and assistance consistent with this charitable purpose.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project <ul style="list-style-type: none">To complete 500 Accounting/auditing/bookkeeping jobs in the last financial year for Non-profit organisations at affordable costs.To provide capacity building/support/trouble shooting/training services to 300 Non-profit organisations.To hold 10 to 12 training workshops for the financial year. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Organisations achieve capacity gains, or maintain high levels of financial efficiency.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority 1 and multi-year funding due to the reach and depth of the cost savings and capacity building that Christchurch Community Accounting (CCA) provides to the not-for-profit sector. CCA provides help with administration, accounting and audit for not-for-profit groups. CCA clients include sports organisations, social and health services providers, educational groups, and ethnic organisations. Community organisations receive general accounting services and capacity building through improvements in financial governance and administrative systems for not-for-profits. The work they do with these organisations includes group training workshops, individual assistance for organisations, and support for volunteer treasurers. Their objective is to expand their capacity to assist a greater number of not-for-profit organisations with their financial requirements. They have currently reached their maximum capacity and need to facilitate additional staff/work hours to accommodate the needs of more clients. In Christchurch, they are the 'go-to' people for all things financial in not-for-profit groups. They are also offering not-for-profit accounting work experience not just to students but also to other members of the community, many of which are immigrants and would find it hard to find work in NZ. Four of their intern students/volunteers were able to move onto permanent paid positions with other organisations after obtaining accounting experience at CCA. CCA are also helping organisations with starting up or winding up and streamlining their financial processes. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">CCA's ongoing support of community organisations makes an important positive impact on the voluntary sector. Its services are as crucial as ever as non-profits adapt to the changing times, particularly with proposed changes to the Incorporated Societies Act and general reporting requirements for charities.Funding CCA is cost-efficient for funders, as alternative accounting options for not-for-profits are usually a lot more expensive and being paid out of operational funding.CCA uses a sliding fee scale which sees charges to larger organisations being used to subsidise smaller organisations. The share of grant funding in their overall income has been decreasing for several years.
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Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065501	Organisation Name Christchurch Community House Te Whakaruruhau ki Ōtautahi Trust	Name and Description Contribution to operating costs Christchurch Community House Te Whakaruruhau ki Ōtautahi Trust (CCH) is seeking multi-year funding towards operational costs. CCH was set up to deliver ongoing provision of a shared office facility, virtual office services and capacity building services specifically designed to meet the needs of a diverse range of non-profit community groups. Funding provides an affordable and collaborative space for these groups, whom would otherwise not be able to afford or have access to the shared resources and such a facility.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$7,695 (Unforeseen lease expenses) DRF M 2022/23 - \$90,000 (Operational Costs) SCF Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$90,000 (Operational Costs) SCF Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$90,000 (Operational Costs) SCF Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Lottery Community - \$50,000 (pa/2 year Funding) COGS (will apply for \$6,000pa) Rata Foundation (will apply for \$40,000pa)	Request Budget Total Cost \$484,483 Requested Amount \$90,000 19% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$10,000 Salaries and wages \$70,000 Rent/Venue Hire \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$90,000 That the Council makes a grant to Christchurch Community House Te Whakaruruhau ki Ōtautahi Trust from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$90,000, 2024/25 of \$90,000, 2025/26 of \$90,000 towards operational costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/03/1989 Staff – Paid: 2 Volunteers: 12 Annual Volunteer Hours: 72 Participants: 49,008 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Volunteering Canterbury, Social Equity & Wellbeing Network Healthy Christchurch, Community Network Aotearoa, Exult. Organisation Description/Objectives: Vision: CCH is the waka for connection; the hub to support all. Mission: To connect a sustainable, reliable and enduring community	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together strategy, particularly People 1.4 continued funding and development support groups who work to support and promote community solutions for economic and social exclusion, Participation 3.4 supporting organisations that provide volunteering opportunities Preparedness 4.2 support the capacity of the community and voluntary sector to understand, plan and respond to risk, disruption and change. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Increase the community organisations located at Christchurch Community House and members of Christchurch Community House Trust accessing services (currently 28 members and 49 community organisations). Increase number of visitors to Christchurch Community House (49,008 people visited in last financial year). Increase use of meeting spaces (last financial year meeting spaces were used for 8,414 hours, across 7 venues, involving 19,392 participants). The planned move to new building and the Covid-19 lock-down had a significant impact on Christchurch Community House Trust and the effects are still being felt with some hesitation when organising face-to-face meetings. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Community organisations will be able to maximise their resources and channel more of their funding into direct service delivery. CCH Trust provides an opportunity to maximise the non-profit buying power, share resources and reduce wastage and duplication. Overheads and operating costs are kept to a minimum, maximising efficiency, increasing their resilience and extend their funding. Increase the opportunity for small organisations to interact, develop supportive relationships, and provide training and information to assist in their operation (e.g. combined approach Health & Safety Programmes and compliance issues) Members of the public will be able to access the services they need from CCH's high profile, central, friendly, safe and non-judgmental environment. The wider Christchurch community will be better off because these organisations are able to thrive and deliver on their missions.	Staff Assessment This application is recommended as a Priority 1 due to its ongoing support for the non-profit and community sector in Christchurch. CCH Trust has a proven track record as one of the country's leading community co-working spaces that provides effective and efficient service delivery to the non-profit and community sector. CCH provides a central, safe, neutral, non-judgmental facility for the Christchurch community to access information, advice and support from a wide range of client focused community groups. It also provides resources for groups not located in the House. They also have well-appointed meeting spaces that are available to members and the wider community. Having a specific focus on this sector is unique in Christchurch and allows cross sector collaboration and awareness with diverse organisations including housing, health, disability, justice, cultural diversity, taha hinengaro, taha whānau, education, voluntary and community support. This would not be available if they were each operating in isolation within the community. Groups are encouraged to work together, network, collaborate and reduce duplication, wastage and operational costs, all designed to better service the needs of their clients and benefit the wider community. Community groups that use the facilities on a regular basis are encouraged to join CCH as members and receive benefits of membership such as reduced cost, access to online booking system and after-hours access. CCH Trust's strategic plan ensures the organisation's revenue stream continues to grow through also encouraging commercial users to rent their meeting and interview spaces. An added benefit is the ability for both groups to mix thereby sharing and expanding CCH's kaupapa to better support the wider community and increase understanding that the community is stronger when it stands together and supports its most vulnerable. The Trust continues to operate in a very robust, sustainable manner. On their balance sheet, their surplus is much larger than normal because they were in the middle of the fit out for 213 Lichfield St. Funding for fitout was received in the year under review but not fully spent. Fit out work in progress has been capitalised so sits in the Statement of Financial Position. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This application has a high level of alignment with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy CCH's services are vital to the ongoing health of the non-profit and community sector in Christchurch. The ongoing impact of the financial situation on the wider community means that health of the non-profit sector is essential to continue to deliver its work in the community and ensuring this sector thrives.
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Priority Rating

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

00065750	Organisation Name Christchurch Methodist Central Mission	Name and Description Empowering Communities to Generate Local Solutions The Christchurch Methodist Central Mission (CMM) is seeking funding is to support the salaries of staff in the Community Team. As a leading Christchurch-based social services agency, CMM plays a key role in supporting people in need across Christchurch. Their team has significant experience in providing a range of essential services to some of the city's hardest to reach individuals, helping them to live their best lives by providing emergency and ongoing support and improving community safety in the process. Funding these roles has a significant impact in the creation of strong communities that are able to address complex social issues.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$25,000 (In Your Neighbourhood) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$25,000 (In Your Neighbourhood) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$25,000 (In Your Neighbourhood) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Maurice Carter Charitable Trust - \$10,000 The David Ellison Charitable Trust - \$5,000 The Methodist Alliance (TTF Distribution) - \$45,000 Lottery Canterbury-Kaikoura Community - \$75,000 Jones Foundation, \$30,000 (pending) Rātā Foundation, \$65,000 (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$423,396 Requested Amount \$25,000 6% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$25,000	Staff Recommendation \$25,000 That the Council makes a grant to Christchurch Methodist Central Mission from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$25,000, 2024/25 of \$25,000, 2025/26 of \$25,000 towards salaries and wages of the Community Team.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/1939 Staff – Paid: 224 Volunteers: 72 Annual Volunteer Hours: 160 Participants: 1,000 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Principally: Methodist Alliance Aotearoa; Social Service Providers Aotearoa; NZ Council of Christian Social Services; Right Service Right Time Collaborative; NZ Aged Care Association; Te Rito Maioha Early Childhood NZ; Community Housing Aotearoa. Organisation Description/Objectives: The Christchurch Methodist Mission (CMM) provides a range of support services that make a difference in the lives of thousands of people every year. We work across the age spectrum, from children and their families at Aratupu Preschool & Whānau Hub through to older people needing to live in a more supported environment at WesleyCare Hospital. Our support services not only respond to urgent needs but help people gain confidence, learn new skills and participate positively in their own futures.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together People 1.4 address issues of social exclusion, 1.6 lifelong learning, 1.7 reduce loneliness and social isolation Outcomes that will be achieved through this project The team has a record of delivering initiatives which improve and increase the wellbeing of children, adults and whānau by responding to a range of identified needs through a variety of support programmes. The below programme numbers are from 2022. Demand for the programmes is high and outcomes would be higher with increased funding. ACES: 119 participants in the children and adult groups Mana Ake programme in Schools: 100 schools, 271 clients Kids Hub Linwood: 34 families, 101 children Woman Wise: 23 Wise-up: 73 Blanket Bank: 106 (January - May 2023, CMM took over the Blanket Bank in September 2022) Connectivity East: over 110 participants in the Wellbeing New Brighton initiative 308 individuals and families assisted with budgeting support and financial mentoring. How Will Participants Be Better Off? People are better connected with others in their community and feel that they belong in the community where they live. People feel useful and have the capability to make a real contribution to their community by participating in local social community networks and groups. Local leaders are identified, developed and supported. People are supported to access services that improve their wellbeing. Vulnerable individuals and families are supported to introduce lasting positive change in their lives.	Staff Assessment This is recommended as a Priority 1 because of the significant impact Christchurch Methodist Central Mission continues to make in the delivery of community-led development initiatives to address complex social problems in Christchurch's high-deprivation neighbourhoods. CMM was established in 1939 and works to ameliorate the widespread experience of poverty, family violence, academic underachievement, isolation, financial insufficiency, housing, mental health concerns and loneliness in Christchurch. Mental health needs continue to be a major concern in Christchurch, and post-Covid, addressing the effects of this on vulnerable communities continues to remain a high priority. The total costs of running this programme are \$423,000, with salaries making up 69 percent of that cost. Currently they have budgeted to run at a \$17,000 profit over the financial year, based on fees for services (primarily from the schools they operate in) and receiving 100percent of the grants applied for which is never guaranteed. Actual profit will be used to develop capacity to work with more people in their existing areas and deliver programming in new areas of Christchurch. For example, Wise Woman is being offered in Hornby and Papanui in 2023. The CMM community team has worked in this space for a number of years and consistently delivered high quality services to the residents of Christchurch, particularly following periods of trauma. The variety of programmes include Wise-up, Mana Ake, and ACES, their tamariki support; Woman Wise and Pasifika Mamas, Men on a Mission. Community-led initiatives in high-need communities include Kids Hub Linwood, Wellbeing New Brighton, Connectivity East. They also run the Blanket Bank providing free blankets and bedding for individuals and whānau. This is often an entry point to discuss further wraparound services. The Christchurch Methodist Mission remains in a strong financial position with experienced governance and management. They understand the communities they work in and have a positive reputation for delivering successful community-led, collaborative outcomes. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This application aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy.CMM's services and expertise continues to make a meaningful impact in vulnerable communities.Demand from the community exceeds available funding. Ongoing financial and active support is essential for this to continue.Lack of sufficient funding does not give the ability to increase funding each year
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Priority Rating

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Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
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00065772	Organisation Name Community Law Canterbury	Name and Description Legal Education Workshops Community Law Canterbury (CLC) is a not-for-profit organisation providing accessible, quality legal help. They are seeking funding for Community Legal Education workshops (youth rights, cultural and ethnic groups, kaupapa Māori, Pasifika, Disability, Elderly), Incorporated Societies workshops and ongoing legal advice work. Funding provides access to information about legal rights to members of the community who may to otherwise be able to afford legal representation or who may face barriers to accessing legal aid and advice.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$40,000 (Bridging Service - Tenants Protection) DRF M 2022/23 - \$15,000 (Wages) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$15,000 (Wages) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$15,000 (Wages) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Nil for this project	Request Budget Total Cost \$188,500 Requested Amount \$82,500 44% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$60,000 Hui, meetings \$22,500	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant to Community Law Canterbury from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$20,000, 2024/25 of \$20,000, 2025/26 of \$20,000 towards provision of services.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 5/05/1982 Staff – Paid: 35 Volunteers: 150 Annual Volunteer Hours: 520 Participants: 3,725 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Coalition of Community Law Centres Aotearoa Organisation Description/Objectives: Community Law Canterbury aim to deliver free legal services to meet unmet legal to those who would otherwise not have access to justice.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">1.1, 1.2, 1.3 Develop and enhance relationships with tangata whenua, mana whenua and Te Hononga, Pacific communities, multi-ethnic and multicultural communities1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities3.4: Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community and support the organisations providing such opportunities. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Community Legal Education Workshops- 150 workshops across all sectors Charities Workshops -15 workshops for local incorporated societies, teaching them about the new laws that will apply to them. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Participants will have a better understanding of how the new law will affect their group. They will also have an opportunity to ask questions so they can learn what their group will need to do to 'stay on track'. The group will save funds having to pay their own lawyers for this information. Finally, groups who wish to remain incorporated will avoid being forced to wind up and distribute their assets.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority One due to its strong alignment to the Council's Funding Outcomes and its reach and depth. Community Law is in its 27th year of operation and is a well-established and respected resource for the community in Christchurch, working to remove barriers to the law for both individuals and organisations. They provide free legal advice, legal information, outreach services, legal education, compensation, Southern Response and Te Pae Oranga - Iwi Community panel. CLC provides volunteering opportunities for law professionals and provide senior law students valuable work experience in preparation for their careers. Volunteer work includes drop-in sessions, phone support line and prison advice services. In the 2021-2022 financial year, between 40 to 60 solicitors and 140 senior law students offered their services to a total of 7,034 clients. Numbers were down slightly due to Covid and the inability to run face-to-face sessions and workshops. Most of the services were for advice, information and representation, the most common legal issues were employment (770), common law (570), consumer law (416), tenancy (370), financial (360) criminal (288), property (244), prison advice (56). CLC's Legal Education Service provides talks and seminars to community organisations, schools, training providers and other groups on a wide range of legal issues. last year the education team delivered 210 Law Related Education sessions to 4,519 participants. Although numbers had decreased due to Covid, they still exceed the Ministry of Justice target of 180.They also participated in 48 community engagements surpassing their annual target of 35. Their focus in in the next three years is continuing to deliver their services, increase their community outreach and provide workshops with an additional focus on: 1) Community Legal Education Workshops- relating to Youth rights, Cultural & Ethnic groups, Kaupapa Māori & Pasifika and Disability & Elderly Sector 2) Incorporated Societies Workshops- Providing guidance for local incorporated societies on the new law. The services offered by CLC are crucial to the strengthening of our local communities. The after-effects of Covid, current financial situation well as the additional tenancy work has resulted in an increased demand for their services. Additionally, CLC provides opportunities for law professionals and senior law students to volunteer their time and expertise to members of the community who do not have the funds to access important legal advice. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strong alignment with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy.CLC provides important equity of access to people and organisations who would otherwise have limited or no access to professional legal advice.
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00065822	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Volunteering Canterbury	<p>Operational funding</p> <p>Volunteering Canterbury is seeking funding for operational costs to enable the successful engagement of volunteers by not-for-profit organisations and promote the benefits of volunteering to people and communities.</p> <p>Volunteering Canterbury is the only organisation in Christchurch and the Banks Peninsula area whose sole purpose it is to promote, support, and advocate for volunteers and volunteering. Engage and work with community organisations across all sectors which involve volunteers to enable them to meet the organisational goals, which in turn, supports the current and future social, cultural and environmental needs of the city.</p> <p>Funding will enable their member organisations to source volunteers, successfully engage and develop them so that they can each grow their organisational capacity and achieve their specific goals and mission.</p>	<p>2022/23 \$40,000 (Operations) SCF M Yr 3 of 3</p> <p>2021/22 \$40,000 (Operations) SCF M Yr 2 of 3</p> <p>2020/21 \$40,000 (Operations) SCF M Yr 1 of 3</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Lottery Community - 2-year funding 22-23</p> <p>COGS- Christchurch-Banks Peninsula - 3 year funding 22-24</p> <p>Community Volunteer Capability Fund(previously Support for Volunteers) - 2 year funding 22-23</p> <p>Rātā Foundation - multi-year 21 - 23</p> <p>Have also received funding for activities outside of Christchurch City</p> <p>COGS Rural - 1 year</p> <p>Selwyn District Council</p> <p>Also held the funds for the Volunteer Centre Network Aotearoa 2022 national hui - these funds were solely for that purpose and have been fully spent</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$237,014</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$55,000</p> <p>23% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salary and Wages \$33,275</p> <p>Cleaning \$500</p> <p>Accounting Tools, Audit \$1,000</p> <p>Landline, Cell, internet \$1,500</p> <p>laptop \$1,000</p> <p>Employment / Consultant Costs \$2,000</p> <p>Insurance \$1,000</p> <p>Office tools (Software) \$1,975</p> <p>Koha to Rūnanga \$100</p> <p>Office expenses (inc carparking) \$1,500</p> <p>Professional Dev \$750</p> <p>Volunteer Costs \$7,100</p> <p>Programme costs \$1,000</p> <p>Staffing Costs \$600</p> <p>Administration \$1,700</p>	<p>\$40,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant to Volunteering Canterbury from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$40,000, 2024/25 of \$40,000, 2025/26 of \$40,000 towards operational costs.</p>	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Central City, Christchurch

Legal Status: Charitable Trust

Established: 1/04/1988

Staff – Paid: 3

Volunteers: 7

Annual Volunteer Hours: 598400

Participants: 303,000

Target Groups: Community Development

Networks: Volunteering New Zealand, Volunteer Centre Network Aotearoa, Christchurch Community House and Exult

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Our mission is to:

Enable the successful engagement of volunteers by not-for-profit organisations, and promote the benefits of volunteering to people and communities

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together 3.4 increase volunteering opportunities across the Council & the wider community & support the organisations providing such opportunities1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

A minimum of 10 Tautoko capacity and information sharing sessions for leaders of volunteers each calendar year

Continue to provide both an online and face-to-face volunteer referral service

Undertake a minimum of 10 outreach promotional activities each calendar year

Offices to be open five days a week, from 8.30 am to 5.00 pm

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Opportunities to volunteer: With an average of 250 volunteer roles available through the online service, volunteers have a wide range of opportunities to consider and apply for

Recruitments of volunteers: Member organisations will have access to a large number of volunteers who are keen to share their time, knowledge skills and energy to support the organisation's kaupapa and benefit the wider community.

Higher performing sector: Member organisations and other for-purpose community groups will have access to free or low-cost capacity building training that will allow them, regardless of size or budget, to attend and improve their strategic approach, especially around the involvement of volunteers, volunteer leadership and management, organisational promotion and sustainability.

Staff Assessment

This application is considered a Priority One application due to the significant impact Volunteering Canterbury continues to make in the non-profit sector and wider community.

Volunteering Canterbury (VolCan) was opened in September 1988 with a vision to see people and communities prospering through volunteering. Are the only organisation in Christchurch and wider Canterbury whose sole purpose is to promote, support, advocate for volunteers and volunteering and that provides such a comprehensive support service for volunteers and volunteer-engaging organisations. Assist organisations to build their capacity and to positively engage with volunteers so that they can achieve their purpose and mission. Volunteering is a key pillar of New Zealand society and volunteers at the heart of our community.

VolCan is committed to providing access to volunteering opportunities to the wider community. Those using the online referral service represent over 21 different ethnic groups, are cis and gender diverse, with 63% aged 39 or under. Also work closely with tertiary institutes, high schools and other youth-focused groups to encourage volunteering amongst young people. 45% of people using VolCan's online service are aged between 15 and 29.

VolCan maintains open, honest and collaborative relationships across all sectors of the Christchurch and Banks Peninsula community, working with tangata whenua, Pasifika and Tangata Tiriti organisations. These groups are dependent on volunteers for their success, being either volunteer driven (with volunteer board or committee members), being run entirely by volunteers or engaging volunteers to ensure they can deliver their services and meet their organisational goals.

2022 was a year of re-establishing relationships after the effects of Covid19 and lockdowns with fewer zooms and more face-to-face interactions. Volunteering, however, remains crucial in New Zealand now as at any other time and in 2021 volunteer-engaging organisations supported by VolCan contributed some \$11.9m (based on minimum wage of \$20/hour) to this region's economy through the gifting of 598,400 hours.

Over 2021-2022, 868 individual volunteer roles were recruited, 149 group volunteering events were held and attended by 1,486 attendees, 38 workshops and networking events attended by 600 people, 56 external presentations were attended by 1,928 people, 25 displays, 9 youth projects attended by 110 rangatahi and 102 support visits to non-profit organisations.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- VolCan provides significant support for the non-profit and community sector, providing avenues to be actively involved in their community as well as professional development and networking opportunities to ensure the development of best practise for the sector and collaborative support.
- There is no other organisation in Christchurch delivering this service to the community and the sector itself.

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00065620	Organisation Name Canterbury Tigray Incorporated	Name and Description Teach and train Tigrinya Language ,coding for children and basic Computer for adults The project is for three sub-projects in one. Running one four-hour session per week for the Tigray community that includes teaching and training the four skills of Tigrinya Language, basic coding skills for children and basic computer skills for adults. The sessions will be supported by two teachers and Assistant with parent volunteers. The project will benefit around 110 people. The language program will target children 3 years old and above which are approximately 40 children. The basic coding skill will benefit around 30 children which are 5 years old and above. The basic computer skill program, there will be around 20 adults and will be trained basic computers skills such as how to use emails, Microsoft office and browsing online securely. Some children will participate in both language and coding class. The coding skills class will have a \$10 monthly subscription fee, aiming to support up to 30 children.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding The community members are paying \$5 per month membership fee only those who are adult.	Request Budget Total Cost \$36,086 Requested Amount \$36,086 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Staffing costs, venue hire and materials. \$36,086	Staff Recommendation \$ 3,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$3,000 from its 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund to Canterbury Tigray Incorporated towards staffing costs for the teaching and training of the four skills of Tigrinya language.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Bryndwr, Christchurch Legal Status: Established: Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 50 Participants: 110 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives:	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People pillar - objectives 1.3, 1.4, 1.6 and 1.7 Place pillar - objective 2.1 Multicultural Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To pass Tigrinya language and traditions to the New Zealand born children of the community. Children will cope up with the rapid changing worlds technology and develop creativity. Adults in the community members will have basic knowledge about how to use basic computer skills. Develop and strengthening the over all wellbeing and social bond among other communities as well as contribute to the New Zealand's multicultural society. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Participants will develop their knowledge and skills.	Staff Assessment The Tigray Region, officially the Tigray National Regional State, is the northernmost regional state in Ethiopia. Canterbury Tigray Incorporated is a non-profit, non-political, and nonreligious community organisation established to support the languages, traditions, and culture of the Tigray community, and become a bridge between the community and nationwide New Zealand community. The project aims to provide training and education for the Tigran community with three separate learning opportunities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> teaching and training the four skills of Tigrinya Language aimed at children aged 3 and over. Children will be able to speak, listen, write and speak Tigrinya with their parents and grandparents and will learn about Tigray traditions and history. basic computer coding skills for children aged 5 years and over. It is expected that through computer coding the children will develop critical thinking and creativity skills. basic computer skills for adults will help members of the community that often have limited English language ability to learn new skills and build confidence in using technology. The project budget is primarily for staffing costs to pay for teachers and an administrator. The budget includes hire fees for one of Council's community facilities on a weekly basis to host the classes. The project will improve the ability of the Tigran community to feel engaged through increased ability to access information and authentically shape and influence their futures. Expanding the ability to teach the Tigrinya Language, the Tigray tradition and history will allow future generations of the community to contribute to the multi-ethnic and multicultural communities in Christchurch and reduce the potential for social exclusion and loneliness. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The organisation wishes to support the ongoing learning and development of the Tigrinya language, traditions and history to maintain strong connections for the Tigray community.. The project has strong alignments with the Multicultural Strategy
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00065514	Organisation Name Canterbury Zurkhaneh Ltd	Name and Description Zurkhaneh cultural activities Canterbury Zurkhaneh are seeking funding to go towards supporting their cultural activities. The club is a sporting and cultural organisation that practices and teaches the traditional Persian exercise, Sufism, and Javanmardi (Persian Chivalry), and are actively involved with engaging women in traditional sports and cultural activities from Afghan and Iranian Persian-speaking communities within Christchurch.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$5,000 (Community Sports and Cultural Event) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 4,735 Requested Amount \$ 4,735 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Venue Hire and Running Cost - \$2,135.00. Advertising and Website - \$1,995.00. T-shirts and Uniforms - \$310.00. Gifts and Volunteer Awards - \$295.00.	Staff Recommendation \$ 3,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$3,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund towards Canterbury Zurkhaneh for the women's group venue hire/running costs, advertising/website, and volunteer recognition.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Limited Company Established: 28/01/2021 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 120 Participants: 25 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: n/a Organisation Description/Objectives: The Canterbury Zurkhaneh Club enables cultural exchange in a traditional sporting context and provides a valuable opportunity to preserve ancient traditions and pass these onto second-generation Afghan and Iranian children who attend. Helping to foster multicultural understanding and placemaking.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002.Multicultural Strategy. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Support for continuing hire of venue, new inclusive Tuesday classes at Zurkhaneh that support increased women's involvement in culturally appropriate context. Renewal of trailer WOF Online development with website Increase of community involvement with new Pakeha members How Will Participants Be Better Off? Providing exercise, and social events will help Afghan Muslim women to have more confidence. By fostering strong connections within the group and a sense of place in the community by encouraging outgoing activities that challenge growth for the women. Support existing Afghan men's groups in continuing the traditional Friday program.	Staff Assessment Canterbury Zurkhaneh informally started their group in 2018 and the group was formally established in 2021. They are a sports and community group created to facilitate and support Afghan and Iranian Persian-speaking communities living throughout Christchurch, New Zealand. Canterbury Zurkhaneh's objectives are to enable cultural experiences in a traditional sporting context that provides an opportunity to preserve ancient traditions and pass these on to the next generations. Therefore, Canterbury Zurkhaneh provides training, public performances, education and supports Afghan and Iranian cultural traditions. The group practices weekly at the Fendalton Community Centre on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:30pm and has a regular schedule of public performances that the group attends. Canterbury Zurkhaneh is seeking funding for expenses related to their new inclusive Tuesday classes at Zurkhaneh that support and increase women's involvement in exercise. It was recognised that the mental wellbeing of Afghan women in Christchurch following the March event has been significantly affected. Therefore, there is a need to support resilience and mental well-being amongst Muslim Afghan women in Christchurch. Women of this community are facing increased social isolation with not having access to womens only gyms suitable for their culture and religious requirements. In addition, women of this community group do not have a suitable regular location for social events that improve overall wellbeing. Providing exercise and social events will help Afghan women to have more confidence. By fostering strong connections within the group and a sense of place in the community by encouraging outgoing activities that challenge the growth of women. By providing culturally appropriate womens activities in a safe environment will enable growth, confidence and physical activity for health and wellbeing. The funding requested is for venue hire and running costs, advertising/website, uniforms, and gifts/volunteer recognition. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Venue hire, advertising for the website, and volunteer recognition would be an appropriate way of supporting culturally appropriate women's activities to take place in a safe, supervised environment.This application aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002, and the Multicultural Strategy.
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00065806	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Christchurch Envirohub Trust	<p>Operational costs for Environment and Sustainability based Events, Networking, and Community Engagement.</p> <p>Christchurch Envirohub Trust (CEH) is seeking funding to support their operational costs. The Trust works towards environmental wellbeing in greater Christchurch by providing a welcome hub for the environmental, sustainability and community-based sector to connect and support each other as well as provide opportunities for the wider community to participate in related events.</p> <p>Funding will strengthen the resilience and capacity of the sector, facilitate collaboration and innovation between environmental groups and advance education in the field of sustainable living, environmental protection and community resilience.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$15,000 (Te Tuna Taone/Urban Eel) Sus Fund Round 1</p> <p>2022/23 - \$4,000 (Operation Costs) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$35,852 (Te Tuna Taone/Urban Eel) Sus Fund Round 1</p> <p>2020/21 - \$7,000 (Network Capacity Builder) SCF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Rāta.</p> <p>EnviroNZ \$10,000 sponsorship for Envirokids</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$47,837</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$10,000</p> <p>21% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salary and Wages \$10,000</p>	<p>\$ 5,000</p> <p>That Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Christchurch Envirohub Trust towards operational costs.</p>	2

Organisation Details:	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies	Staff Assessment
<p>Service Base: Botanic Gardens</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 18/04/2018</p> <p>Staff – Paid:</p> <p>Volunteers:</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 654</p> <p>Participants: 3,440</p> <p>Target Groups: Community</p> <p>Development</p> <p>Networks: Envirohubs</p> <p>Aotearoa</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>The Christchurch Envirohub Trust is a charitable trust for the benefit of the Greater Christchurch community to create a welcoming hub to connect, support, educate and inspire, upholding manaakitanga and kaitiakitanga.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together 1.5 Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment 1.6 Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. 4.1 Work with communities to prepare for and respond to emergencies & also increase climate resilience & adaptation action 4.2: Support the capacity of the community &voluntary sector to plan, adapt & respond to risk Climate Change Resilience Strategy <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Provide 2 hubs - Botanical Garden Kiosk and the Riverlution Eco Hub connect with 25+ organisations and 1,200+ people</p> <p>To host regular events:</p> <p>Daily: Hub Activation (daily 10am to 5pm)</p> <p>Weekly: Envirokids (weekly, 10am to 1pm Saturday. 10am to 3pm up until June 2023) Envirokids - 35+</p> <p>Knowing your environment (Weekly, Thursday 10am to 3pm)104+ per year</p> <p>Monthly: Green drinks and Sector based networking events: 45+/ SBNE - 5 to 25+ depending on sector size, Submission workshops (needs basis/ 10+ a year),</p> <p>Bimonthly: clothing swap and plant sale: 55+ attending at each event</p> <p>Hub Activation - 520-800 per year</p> <p>Workshops- 5-20+ community members/ / Knowing Your Environment - 104+ per year</p> <p>Digital services Eco Events Calendar: an online calendar where anyone can upload environmental and sustainability-themed events, monthly average of 46 events listed Digital map and Directory: An online map and directory showcasing the work and contact information of over 300 organisations working within the Environmental/sustainability space in Christchurch</p> <p>Educational Te Tuna Taone: Action learning programme that works with schools in Ōtautahi/Christchurch to become kaitiaki and take action to improve the life of this taonga species, the longfin tuna/ eel. In 2022, 3337 attendee hours originating from 131 facilitator hours</p> <p>Feedback: Public surveys for these events at the end of year for improvements and feedback.</p> <p>Casual Couch Korero - opportunity for the network/community to talk about what is happening in the network or if they want help/ assistance with the organisation they run.</p> <p>Plans for 2024</p> <p>Corporate service package - bridging corporates and community groups together and providing corporates with a volunteer/environment day. Membership to support creation and maintenance of services - done based on pay scale and financial strength of organisations using their services</p> <p>Funding calendar- representing available funding streams dates and info to those working in the environmental/sustainability sector</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>Sector - Organisations are more resilient and financially sustainable by the regular networking and support. They can effectively reach people who can effectively connect with and support each other to improve capacity and Community -The wider community is more aware of issues and are better educated about ways they can participate and make a difference. Increased understanding of government decision making and The hub connects people with interests in the environment and sustainability with a space to make environmental education, action and creative spaces accessible. Events provide education, connections, collaboration opportunities, idea generation, social circles, and employment opportunities. Children's programmes reach children and adults throughout the Christchurch area to educate future generations that are empowered to care for the environment. Submission workshops empower attendees to make informed and confident decisions on government policies and support engaged citizens. Collaborative and networking mahi will help provide well informed advice to Council and elected members.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>Christchurch Envirohub (CEH) was established in 2018. Based in the Kiosk within the Botanic Gardens with another hub in the Riverlution Eco Hub in Richmond community Gardens, they are an environmental hub that facilitates networking of the city's third sector (environmental and sustainability organisations and groups). CEH provides environmental and sustainability organisations in Christchurch a welcoming space to connect, support, educate and inspire through networking and community events to promote sustainable living, environmental protection and community resilience. They provide an array of free digital and physical tools and services to strengthen the relationships, capabilities and networking abilities of these groups to augment the work they do. CEH are dedicated to ensuring non-profit organisations who are dedicated to environmental sustainability are themselves financially stable and resilient. Their regular networking, workshops and support ensures their shared values and outcomes have long-term impact in the community. CEH also engage with the wider community by providing regular events. A key point of difference with CEH is that they understand their networks and are able to collaborate with groups, align groups with others, foster collaboration where appropriate and provide additional platforms to those organisations that need it. This prevents duplication and competition with other organisations doing similar mahi.</p> <p>The Trust operates a financially healthy manner. They are working to increase revenue streams through partnerships and event koha. EnviroNZ have offered \$10,000 dollar sponsorship for Envirokids, donations are being received from their clothing swaps and profits from the sale of non-alcoholic drinks at Greendrinks events going to CEH.</p> <p>CEH has plans to connect with the corporate sector which will help generate revenue and raise awareness with the sector of their role in sustainability and protecting the environment.</p> <p>The rationale for staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The organisation's kaupapa aligns strongly to the Strengthening Communities Together strategy, climate Resilience Strategy and Council's Strategic Framework They are an important element of the non-profit sector, offering important capacity building and networking/support services to the sector. Their programmes and events are popular, well-attended and help raise awareness of environmental and sustainability issues.

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00065873	Organisation Name Christchurch Iranian Society Incorporated	Name and Description Strengthening Iranian Community This project is to support the organisation to participate in a number of multicultural events which celebrate the Iranian culture, promote diversity and improve social cohesion and connection.	Funding History 2020/21 - \$3,000 (Radio Pesteh) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Income from ticket sales of larger events.	Request Budget Total Cost \$25,800 Requested Amount \$23,800 92% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries/Wages \$7,900 Rent/Venue hire \$2,000 Volunteer recognition \$1,500 Volunteer expenses \$1,500 Administration \$1,500 Equipment/Materials \$2,500 Travel \$1,500 Refreshments for events \$4,000 Photography/videography \$1,000 Telephone/internet \$400	Staff Recommendation \$ 3,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$3,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Christchurch Iranian Society towards venue hire costs and volunteer recognition.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Ilam, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/11/2017 Staff – Paid: 0 Volunteers: 22 Annual Volunteer Hours: 300 Participants: 200 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: N/A Organisation Description/Objectives: The specific aim of the Society is to promote and encourage a broad range of cultural opportunities in music, sports, and arts and in entertainment to promote the continuance of the Iranian Culture in New Zealand. Also, as an effective body by providing opportunities to develop kinship among the wider community, by preserving cultural history and by encouraging the recognition of cultural values through cultural events	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyMulticultural Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Participants will report improved community cohesion and connection. The community will report better cooperation and synergy to show their diversity through integrity with others. Participants will report the reduction of loneliness and social isolation which they might suffered before. Children and new generations could feel the better connection to their routes and inner values. How Will Participants Be Better Off? It is expected the participants feel more connected to their community and more integrated to the wider community in Christchurch and proud of their diversity as one part of multi-cultural Christchurch. Also, by participating in such events, beside having fun and living their culture, it is expected the new generation of Iranian who are mostly born in NZ, be more familiar to their family background and cultural history to have their own story to share with their friends.	Staff Assessment The Christchurch Iranian Society was established incorporated in 2017 with the purpose of supporting the Iranian community's wellbeing and promoting the continuance of the Iranian culture in New Zealand through the cultural channels. The key aims of the organisation include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Promoting Iranian music, theatre, art, sports, literature and other cultural and educational interests;Providing opportunities and services to support the Iranian community in maintaining traditional heritages and values;Initiate active collaboration with other organisations with similar cultural objectives. The organisation is involved in a number of events across the city throughout the year, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Nowruz (Persiana NewYear) celebration (including Charshanbeh Suri or Fire celebration day, Haft seen display, Sizdah be-dar or nature day)Yalda Night (traditional Iranian event)Mehrgan Celebration (traditional Iranian event)Persian Language DayChildren and Family events (Such as Planting flowers and Painting days with children and Family Picnic Gatherings and Game nights) The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project aligns to the People, Place and Participation pillars of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly the objective of encouraging communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.Project aligns to the Council's Multicultural Strategy, Objective 4 - Christchurch is a city of cultural vibrancy, diversity, inclusion and connection.
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00065779	Organisation Name Digital Future Aotearoa	Name and Description Recycle a Device RAD (Recycle A Device) is a successful not-for-profit initiative that diverts unwanted laptops from landfill and e-recycling and teaches young people to diagnose and repair them. Refurbished devices are then gifted to rangatahi who need them for employment, education, connecting with services, and general participation in society, but would otherwise have difficulty accessing them.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$25,000 (Recycle a Device) Sustainability Other Sources of Funding CCC Sustainability Fund 2022 - \$25,000, submitted October 22, waiting on decision One Percent Collective - a % of the total amount donated to them, usually about \$2,000 per month but not tagged to Christchurch use so will be used for work Nationwide Similarly, they often apply for funding opportunities from other sources but it is unlikely they will be able to work to the extent they want in the Ōtautahi region without funding specifically tagged to that region.	Request Budget Total Cost \$24,910 Requested Amount \$24,910 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Training kit and equipment \$1,500 Salaries and Wages \$14,145 Administration Cost \$750 Food \$500 Programme Equipment \$5,750 Contingency Allowance \$2,265	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Digital Future Aotearoa towards Recycle A Device for Training kit and equipment and salaries and wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Addington, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/2016 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 60 Participants: 180 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Christchurch City Council Organisation Description/Objectives: Digital Future Aotearoa are on a mission to help close the digital divide. By making high quality digital technology (DT) education and device access equitable across financial, cultural and geographic lines, believing it is possible to overcome the current educational and societal inequities inherently created by lack of access to technology and digital connection. Engaging and empowering Digital Technology education will see every child grow up with the opportunity to participate in society and contribute to their community.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Objective 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment. Objective 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project RAD (Recycle A Device) will hold 2 refurbishment training workshops (15+ participants per workshop) RAD (Recycle A Device) will provide follow up support and administration to the refurbishment groups established by the workshops to allow them to continue. RAD (Recycle A Device) will work with established and trusted community groups to gift 125 fit-for-purpose devices into the community. Participants will report increased participation in their communities and more accessibility to digital skills and access. How Will Participants Be Better Off? All RAD (Recycle A Device) planning and action relies on the input and support of the community members that are most impacted by the issues and will be most impacted by the implementation of any potential actions and solutions. This allows for increased opportunities to bring positive impacts that are specific to participants and communities' wants and needs. There are many positive impacts brought about by RAD's (Recycle A Device) work in general - an increase in demographics currently under-represented in tech pursuing tech pathways, a new ability to explore and participate in cultural, personality and gender identities outside of the ones presented in traditional media, encouragement and facilitation of offline community building and participation (leading to expanded pathways for the future which are crucial for mental and physical health promotion, cultural and community resilience, whānau wellbeing and political engagement), waste reduction and more.	Staff Assessment Established in 2016, Digital Future Aotearoa is located in Addington and are on a mission to help close the digital divide. Digital Future Aotearoa envision a future where every child in Aotearoa New Zealand has access to high quality digital technologies, education and tools, with opportunities to make a meaningful difference in the community. Ways of making this vision a reality is through a variety of initiatives that help make resources accessible to learners and educators across financial, cultural, and geographic lines. RAD (Recycle A Device) actively work to bridge barriers to social inclusion, facilitate short and long term learning opportunities and community involvement, and bring those currently excluded from embracing and sharing their culture and unique perspectives into mutual support networks within the neighbourhood and physical community as well as online communities. Since 2020, RAD (Recycle A Device) has been successful in delivering quantifiable short and long-term positive impacts to participating device donors, school groups, community groups and those facing digital inequities. RAD (Recycle A Device) makes it simple for all participants to work towards environmental, economic and social sustainability by taking an unwanted product and redirecting it to be treated in a way that enhances and amplifies its value and encourages individuals and groups to engage with and participate in initiatives, decisions and actions affecting their communities and neighbourhoods. RAD (Recycle A Device) plan to deliver - Two refurbishment training workshops (15+ participants per workshop) Provide follow up support and administration to the refurbishment groups established by the workshops to allow them to continue. Work with established and trusted community groups to gift 125 fit-for-purpose devices into the community. The rationale for the staff recommendation: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Funding for Digital Future Aotearoa promotes community cohesion and social connection in the areas in particular supporting:Pou Tahi - People, Pou Rua - Place, Pou Toru - Participation.
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00065436	Organisation Name IndianNZ Association of Christchurch Inc.	Name and Description Christchurch Lohri Mela 2024, Connecting Communities Programme IndianNZ Association of Christchurch Inc Team members and Volunteers organise various Cultural, Educational, Well Being and Development programmes for the Diverse communities of Canterbury. The Association Team is working continuously for the Wellbeing and Development for the Ethnic Communities. The Project -Christchurch Lohri Mela is a Annual Punjabi Folk Festival and in 2023 celebrated its 4th successful Festival. The Lohri is a Punjabi Folk Festival always supported by Strengthen Community Fund and its very popular among the diverse communities. Connecting Communities, Educational Sessions, Well Being and and Development programme also very well supported by Diverse communities. Connecting Communities is project which will involve communities to come together once a month and share the experience of their life and get together with other and spent time together. Our Aim is grow a socially inclusive Aotearoa New Zealand All Session and Activities are for Families, New Migrants, Refugees and diverse communities. Association Team and Volunteers spend Countless hours very week to organise Events and Activities. Sharing Culture with wider communities and Connecting communities project is great initiative for Social Cohesion, Connection and Diversity.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$2,500 (Christchurch Lohri Mela) SCF M 2021/22 - \$2,000 (Celebration of Cultures) DRF M 2021/22 - \$5,000 (Christchurch Lohri Mela) SCF M 2020/21 - \$5,000 (ChCh Multicultural Festival) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Ministry for Ethnic Communities - \$14,500 (\$8,500 Granted) Lottery Community Funding - \$10,000 (Granted) Rātā Foundation - \$4,000 COGS - \$8,000	Request Budget Total Cost \$55,202 Requested Amount \$15,402 28% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Equipment Materials \$3,500 Photography / videographer \$2,400 Facilitator / Guest speaker \$3,600 Volunteer Recognition \$5,902	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,500 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,500 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to IndianNZ Association of Christchurch Inc. towards Christchurch Lohri Mela 2024.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/08/2017 Staff – Paid: 10 Volunteers: 25 Annual Volunteer Hours: 400 Participants: 4,000 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: IndianNZ Association of Christchurch Inc. organise 3 Annual Cultural Event - Christchurch Multicultural Festival, Christchurch Lohri Mela and International Women's Cultural Celebration. All Events are for Wider Communities of Canterbury. Learning Communities HUB programme in partnership with Ministry of Education is an initiative to booth the knowledge of NZ Education system for Ethnic Parents and Families. Reading Together programme to improve Reading in Children's.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Te-Haumako-Te Whitingia- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy - Pillars Objectives: People 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7Multicultural StrategyOur Heritage Our Taonga Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project. Share Punjabi cultural with wider communities and Make Connection with other communities Various Cultural Performance group perform at event to share the cultural diversity, Activities for Wellbeing and Development. This is a annual Event have had 4 years of very successful outcome organized by our Association Opportunity to share happiness and connect communities to make our city more diverse. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Different Ethnic communities Participation will be involved in the Annual Events and Wellbeing Activities. Collaboration with other major Groups and Societies of Canterbury are involved in all Events and Activities. In the Multicultural Festival, Canterbury Tamil Association and other 25 diverse Groups collaborate and organise this huge successful event. This shows that sharing cultures with diverse communities helps promote Harmony, Love and Diversity. All Events are participated and Collaborated by more than 25 different Cultures from around the world. Families from Diverse communities come under one roof to celebrate happiness and help people to help themselves. The purpose of Celebrating Events and Involving diverse communities in the Wellbeing programme is to make them feel more confident and belong to them to take part in community and also give a chance to celebrate their Cultural Festival far from their home country in a new home country.	Staff Assessment IndianNZ Association Of Christchurch Inc. (IAC) is organising Christchurch Lohri Mela 2023 which will include food, dance, music and culture in an event that marks the passing of the winter solstice. Lohri marks the end of winter, and is a traditional welcome of longer days and the sun's journey to the northern hemisphere by Hindus, Sikhs and Muslims in the northern region of the Indian subcontinent. Lohri Mela is planned to be held at La Vida Centre in July 2024, at the time of the winter solstice in the northern hemisphere. Traditional folk songs and dances are at the centre of the event along with a feast. IAC organises cultural events for Indian communities in Christchurch which are open to the wider community. It also operates as a gathering and networking conduit for the Indian community creating the opportunity for small and medium businesses to promote themselves. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The project aligns with the Multicultural Strategy and the Strengthening Communities Strategy.Staff have been working with the Association to increase capability around organising successful and safe community eventsThe opportunity to celebrate and share native culture is key to enabling migrant communities to feel a sense of inclusiveness within the communities they now make their home in. The project aligns with the Multicultural Strategy and the Strengthening Communities Strategy.Staff have been working with the Association to increase capability around organising successful and safe community eventsThe opportunity to celebrate and share native culture is key to enabling migrant communities to feel a sense of inclusiveness within the communities they now make their home in.The festival adds to the rich tapestry of multicultural performance in the city.n community creating the opportunity for small and medium businesses to promote themselves
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00065420	Organisation Name Kalaabam on Plains FM 96.9	Name and Description Kalaabam on Plains FM 96.9 Plains FM - operational costs for weekly Plains FM radio show. The Tamil community in Christchurch is seeking \$957 to produce Kalaabam, a weekly radio programme on Plains FM. Funding enables the Tamil community to keep connected to each other, nurture and strengthen their language and identity, facilitate discussions about building a resilient and inclusive community, promote events and news and ensure important civic and health and safety information is effectively communicated.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 957 Requested Amount \$ 957 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Air time charge by Plains FM. \$957	Staff Recommendation \$ 957 That Council makes a grant of \$957 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Tamil community to fund the airtime charges for their Kalaabam programme on Plains FM.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status: Informal Group
Established:
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 2
Participants: 500
Target Groups: Community Development
Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Kalaabam is a weekly Tamil radio show which puts a sincere effort in promoting Tamil culture, language and to foster harmonious links between local communities and Tamils.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strong alignment with the Multicultural Strategy - Our Future Together. Also Strengthening Communities Together strategy, particularly People 1.3 Continue to build on the relationships and achievements developed with multi-ethnic and multicultural communities, work with multicultural communities to build capability, promote and celebrate diversity 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion Objective 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Listeners will be educated about Te Tiriti o Waitangi, local customs and kiwi culture
Listeners will be connected with local communities
Listeners will be aware of local news

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

They can organise social gatherings and activities to bring the community together.

Staff Assessment

Kalaabam is a Tamil language radio show in Canterbury. Broadcast weekly and produced by Christchurch Tamil Youth, it promotes Tamil culture and language, fosters links between local communities and Tamils. Kalaabam is on air every Friday night at 9.30 with community bulletins, music, literature and entertainment for adults as well as children.

Their key objectives are to share local news and information to the local Tamil people, newly arrived migrants and students, encourage listeners to participate in social events and ensures important information eg COVID, Council information is effectively communicated.

The rationale for staff recommendation is:

- Kalaabam is the only information channel in Christchurch solely in the Tamil language. Keeping communities connected to each other in their own language increases cultural wellbeing, reduces social isolation, ensures key community information is reached in their own language.
- The application has a high level of alignment with the strategic framework, Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and the Multicultural strategy.

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00065624	Organisation Name QCanterbury	Name and Description 2023 QCanterbury Ball The 2023 QCanterbury Ball will be a large-scale social event put on by the University of Canterbury's only Rainbow club; QCanterbury. It is anticipated that the ball will be held at the Welder, however this will be determined by the availability of funding. The aim is to sell between 100 and 120 tickets to Rainbow university students and members of the wider rainbow community in Christchurch. The ball will include live music, photography, food, drinks, and an overall fun and inclusive atmosphere. The event will be put on by the QCanterbury executive comprised of 14 student volunteers. QCanterbury is one of the larger clubs within the university, currently having over 300 active members as of March 2023. The ball will be held in October and will be the only Rainbow-targeted large-scale event within the university.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 4,600 Requested Amount \$ 4,600 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent/Venue Hire \$1,800 Refreshments \$1,650 Decorations \$100 Music / Photographer \$1,050	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Qcanterbury towards 2023 QCanterbury Ball for venue hire and music.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Ilam, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 230 Participants: 120 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: QCanterbury's key focus is to create safe social places for rainbow, takatūpui, and gender diverse students of the University of Canterbury, both on and off campus. They aim to foster a welcoming environment that supports the intersectionality of students and accepts all spiritual, cultural, and identity-related backgrounds. We're committed to raising awareness and visibility of different sexualities, gender identities, and romantic orientations, with a focus on these relations with the self and with others.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Outcomes that will be achieved through this project At least 100 members of the University of Canterbury and/or Christchurch's Rainbow community attending. Create a positive event for the UC Rainbow community through live music and other entertainment. Provide an adequate quantity and diversity of food and beverages to all attendees. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The connections individuals make at events such as this ball are crucial for wellbeing, particularly amongst a marginalised group such as the Rainbow community. Creating safe spaces for the Rainbow community in Christchurch (particularly for young adults) is crucial in meeting the social needs that would act to prevent social isolation and the potential consequences of that. This ball would be one such safe space for attendees to socialise and make connections within their communities. The event itself and the subsequent connections act as preventative measures contributing to the wellbeing and mental health of attendees and the wider Rainbow community; this is something that is strongly needed in the UC and wider Christchurch community.	Staff Assessment The club has been in place for several years and has currently a relatively new board. The event is the only large scale event aimed at the rainbow community within the university this year however the club has a strong membership of 300. The venue is dependent on funding but the Welder is considered to be a good safe venue for this event. Ticket sales of \$2000 is anticipated but until confirmation of the event this is unknown. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The only queer event based on the University this year.This is an at risk population and is highlighted in Council strategies as a community of interest.
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00065467	Organisation Name The Women's Helping Hand Trust NZ	Name and Description Ethnic Women's and Children's Well Being & Development Programme And Festival Celebrations The Women's Helping Hand Trust NZ organise various Wellbeing and Development Programme and Activities and Festival Celebration for the Ethnic Women's and Children's. During the pandemic times, the Trust has started these programme by keeping in mind to bring Ethnic Communities out of Isolation and But Now all the Activities and Celebration become popular and Ethnic communities regularly participating and taking advantage to improve their wellbeing, Health, Contentment and to stay connected. The Women's and Children's Activities include weekly sessions by a trained Instructor of Zumba, Yoga, Traditional Folk Dance, Art & Craft, Stitching, Cookery Classes Swimming and Computer Classes. The Festival Celebration is a form of Monthly get together of Women;s to celebrate cultures, happiness, connectivity, knowledge and Social Cohesion. In every Festival celebration a Guest Speaker will be invited to share their Inspirational Story and share their life experience to build confidence in Ethnic Women. The growing communities need these programmes for their development and their involvement in the community. Activities, Services and Festival Celebrations support women's and childrens of all ethnicities and encourage them for development and confidence.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Ministry for Ethnic Communities - 14000 Approved Lottery Community - 10000 Approved COGS - \$15000 (Anticipated) Rātā Foundation - \$12000 Aotearoa Gaming Trust - \$10200 Pub Charity - \$9000 Mainland Foundation - \$8100	Request Budget Total Cost \$101,680 Requested Amount \$22,360 22% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent/Venue Hire \$11,160 Administration \$6,200 Volunteer Recognition \$5,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,000 That Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to The Women's Helping Hand Trust NZ towards Ethnic Women's and Children's Well Being & Development Programme And Festival Celebrations for volunteer recognition.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 25/08/2020 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 550 Participants: 12,000 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: N/A Organisation Description/Objectives: The Women's Helping Hand Trust NZ organise various Wellbeing and Development Programme and Activities and Festival Celebration for the Ethnic Women's and Children's. During the pandemic times, the Trust has started these programme by keeping in mind to bring Ethnic Communities out of Isolation and But Now all the Activities and Celebration become popular and Ethnic communities regularly participating and taking advantage to improve their wellbeing, Health, Contentment and to stay connected.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">People 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 1.7Participation 3.4 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Improve their wellbeing, Health, Contentment and to stay socially connected. Support women's and children's of ethnic background and encourage them for development and confidence Celebrations will inspire Women's to grow their confidence and become independent All Activities and Celebrations are held at community Centre for easy access for Community. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Ethnic Women's and Children's are the main participant to take advantage of Well Being and Development programmes and Celebrations. The celebrations and various activities increase and are well supported a volunteer regularly through various volunteering opportunities in these activities with many volunteers coming from wider communities. The organisation increases climate resilience as they make sure to use renewable and bio resources for catering. They also make sure to use less plastic and more renewable sources which can be recycled. Through activities and community celebrations they support neighbourhood and city wide initiatives which are meant to increase neighbourliness as activities and celebrations are aimed and provide a time where people from multiple communities and neighbourhoods come together and through activities increase their neighbourliness.	Staff Assessment The Women's Wellbeing and Development Activities program aims to improve the wellbeing, health, contentment and social connections of ethnic women and children in the community. It is our goal to support this demographic and encourage their development and confidence through our range of engaging and culturally diverse programs. The program will be delivered by a trained Instructor who will conduct three weekly sessions consisting of Zumba, Yoga, Traditional Folk Dance, Art & Craft, Stitching, Cookery Classes, Swimming, and Computer Classes. All of these activities are held at the community center for easy access to the community, and all are free of cost. At any one time, three classes will be held each week at St. Albans Community Centre, including Yoga, Traditional Folk Dance, and Computer Classes. This will provide women with a safe and supportive environment in which to learn new skills and engage in physical activity, promoting better health, contentment and wellbeing. The Festival Celebrations will provide monthly get-togethers for women to celebrate cultures, happiness, connectivity, knowledge, and diversity. The celebrations will inspire women to grow their confidence and become independent, strengthening their social connections and providing them with opportunities to express themselves. All festival celebrations are held at St. Albans Community Centre Hall, making it easily accessible for the community. Overall, the Women's Wellbeing and Development Activities program will provide an excellent opportunity for ethnic women and children to improve their wellbeing, learn new skills, and celebrate diversity in a supportive and inclusive environment. The program will be delivered by a skilled Instructor with experience in delivering engaging and culturally diverse programs to women and children in the community. We believe this program will have a significant positive impact on the wellbeing and social connections of the women and children in the community, and we are excited to see the program come to fruition. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">There is no other group providing a similar service for Ethnic women and children.Development and celebrations are at no cost to the community, providing an opportunity for all to attendThis is aligns well with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy.
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Priority Rating

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

00065852	Organisation Name Christchurch Transitional Architecture Trust	Name and Description Te Pūtahi - operating expenses, including salaries/wages Christchurch Transitional Architecture Trust are seeking funding towards Te Pūtahi Centre for Architecture and City Making operating expenses and salaries/wages. Te Pūtahi Centre for Architecture and City Making (Te Pūtahi) develops and delivers a range of free public events and programming, including Christchurch Conversations, neighbourhood walks and a major annual public architecture festival, Open Christchurch. Their ultimate purpose is to improve the wellbeing of all people and the living systems of Ōtautahi and Greater Christchurch. They are seeking Funding to support their operating expenses and wages/salaries across their various programmes. Funding provides the organisation with the capacity to increase people's sense of connection and belonging to the city, increase people's opportunities to learn about and engage with and participate in how the city is shaped through architecture, urban design and the planning and design of our built and urban living environment.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$30,000 (ChCh Conversations) Sustainability 2022/23 - \$3,051 (Accessibility prog.) DRF M 2021/22 - \$8,000 (Strategic and Plan Dev.) Place partnership 2022/23 - \$35,000 (Open Christchurch 2023) Evees & Fest. Sponsorship Fund 2021/22 - \$30,835 (Open Christchurch) Evees & Fest. Sponsorship Fund 2021/22 - \$30,000 (ChCh Conversations) Sustainability 2020/21 - \$30,000 (Climate Engagement) Sustainability 2020/21 - \$7,344 (Climate Engagement) DRF LCH 2020/21 - \$36,000 (Open Christchurch) Evees & Fest. Sponsorship Fund Other Sources of Funding CCC Events & Festivals for Open Christchurch 2024 (pending) CCC Sustainability Fund for ChCh Conversations 2023 (granted) - \$30,000	Request Budget Total Cost \$242,000 Requested Amount \$30,000 12% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages \$28,000 Heath and safety \$1,000 Survey \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That Council declines the application from Christchurch Transitional Architecture Trust towards salaries and operational costs.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 13/10/2012 Staff – Paid: 2 Volunteers: 400 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1200 Participants: 10,000 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: To improve the wellbeing of people and eco-systems of Christchurch by making it easy, desirable and fun for more people to get involved in the shaping and enjoyment of Ōtautahi Christchurch.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy 1.1: Develop & enhance relationships with tangata whenua via mana whenua & Te Hononga 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation & those who care for the environment .4: Increase volunteering opportunities & support the organisations providing opportunities2.1: Encourage communities to create & sustain a sense of local identityHeritage strategy, Accessibility charter, Climate Change Resilience strategy. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Open Christchurch 2024 programme: Open at least 50 buildings across the city for Open Christchurch and increase the accessibility and diversity, 5 buildings/events involving tangata whenua, 3 new programmes/events designed for children and families, 2 events developed with and for queer communities and 4 events developed with and for disabled communities. Gather better data from at least 200 people to better understand the demographics attendees, the benefits / barriers to participation The wellbeing of 60+ Open Christchurch volunteers will be improved and sustained, Retaining 60% of existing volunteers and recruiting at least 24 new volunteers Christchurch Conversations: Improve access to information so 3,000 more people can learn more about how Christchurch and its people can plan, adapt and respond to climate change How Will Participants Be Better Off? In past surveys, 99% of survey respondents said that Open Christchurch gave them a positive experience of Christchurch, and 91% have a greater sense of belonging as a result. Attendees of Open Christchurch experienced "warmth and inclusiveness" and the "delight at the generosity" they experienced when welcomed into Open Christchurch buildings. Participants (third sector organisations, public organisations, businesses) have said that Open Christchurch has brought their community and people together in a new way, strengthening their connections and sense of belonging within their community. Participating in Open Christchurch enabled people to connect with Christchurch residents who had no previous connection to their organisation, allowing them to share their story and purpose. Volunteers benefit by meeting new people and learning new things about the city Climate resilience audiences are empowered by access to relevant localised information.	Staff Assessment Te Pūtahi Centre for Architecture and City Making (Te Pūtahi) aims to improve the wellbeing of people and eco-systems of Christchurch by making it easy, desirable and fun for more people to get involved in the shaping and enjoyment of Ōtautahi Christchurch. Te Pūtahi has over 10 year's experience of independent leadership in city making that is based on collaboration, community leadership and providing an accessible programme for sharing knowledge, broad engagement and direct experience of architecture, heritage and climate change. Their increasingly popular programme includes Christchurch Conversations, neighbourhood walks and a major annual public architecture festival, Open Christchurch. Te Pūtahi's ultimate purpose is to improve the wellbeing of all people and the living systems of Ōtautahi and Greater Christchurch. They do this through city making: increasing people's sense of connection and belonging to the city, opportunities to learn about, engage with and participate in how the city is shaped through architecture, urban design and the planning and design of our built and urban living environment. Everything Te Pūtahi does is through partnership. They benefit from direct relationships and working with Ngāi Tūāhuriri and Ngāti Wheke whānau members for both Open Christchurch and Christchurch Conversations. Over the year they have collaborated with more than 60 different local organisations, community groups, businesses and the public and education sectors. They partnered with over 50 building partners for Open Christchurch, 3-5 organisations from the disability sector on the accessibility programme and continue to work with both mana whenua and tangata whenua. For Open Christchurch 2024, Te Pūtahi will work with queer leaders and organisations, engage queer kaimahi, collaborate with University of Canterbury staff and students and will continue to work with a wide range of organisations in the environmental sector on climate communications. Funding will support annual operating expenses and wages/salaries across the various programmes. Te Pūtahi have identified specific objectives within existing programming that this funding will support which includes staff time spent developing the relationships and programming that improves the accessibility and inclusiveness of the Open Christchurch 2024 programme and the diversity of participants and attendees. They will focus on local residents, including those in lower income neighbourhoods, collaborate with mana whenua and tangata whenua, make the programme more inclusive of the needs of children and families, disabled communities and queer communities. they will also develop two PACE projects with University of Canterbury students - the first is a social media campaign that increases access and learning of valuable content from Christchurch Conversations 2021-22 about the city's climate resilience, mitigation and preparedness; the second will enable them to gather better data about who attends Open Christchurch, the benefits they experience from attending the festival, and any barriers they face. Open Christchurch is growing in popularity and scale; they will further develop their volunteer recruitment, retention and training processes for the 60+ Open Christchurch volunteers to ensure Te Pūtahi continues to be volunteer-centred and provide a safe and rewarding volunteer experience. The Te Pūtahi Centre for Architecture and City Making Trust is a financially well managed organisation with a diversified income stream and experienced governance and management. Their foundation comes from a commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi and have developed strong relationships with mana whenua and tangata whenua. Te Pūtahi works hard to grow and maintain highly engaged volunteers, strong corporate and community partnerships and have a plan to develop and grow their audience. The rationale for staff recommendation is <ul style="list-style-type: none">They have received funding from Council from the Events and Festivals Fund and Sustainability Fund.
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Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065763	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Food Resilience Network INC	<p>Ōtākaro Orchard and Urban Farm Garden Co-ordinator</p> <p>Food Resilience Network INC (FRN) is seeking funding to support the salary of the Ōtākaro Orchard and Urban Farm Garden Co-ordinator and a contribution towards operational costs. FRN was established post-earthquake to drive the Edible Canterbury Charter signed by over 60 food-related organisations and provide governance to deliver the only community-led anchor project in the central city rebuild.</p> <p>Funding ensures that communities are resilient in their food needs and have access to an educational space for schools and adult learning.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$8,000 (Wages, Operations) SCF LCH</p> <p>2021/22 - \$30,000 (School Garden) Sustainability</p> <p>2021/22 - \$8,000 (Wages, Operations) SCF LCH</p> <p>2020/21 - \$16,250 Red Zone Transformative Land Use Fund</p> <p>2020/21 - \$8,000 (Wage) SCF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>COGS (pending)</p> <p>DIA Lotteries (pending)</p> <p>Rātā (pending)</p> <p>Waitaha Fund (pending)</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$69,430</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$26,500</p> <p>38% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salaries and Wages \$25,000</p> <p>Administration \$1,500</p>	<p>\$ 0</p> <p>That the Council declines the application from The Food Resilience Network Inc for Ōtākaro Orchard and Urban Farm Garden Co-ordinator.</p>	3

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	25/08/2016
Staff – Paid:	2
Volunteers:	100
Annual Volunteer Hours:	5000
Participants:	3,000
Target Groups:	Community Development
Networks:	CCGA

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Our Vision: A patchwork of food-producing initiatives based around local hotspots and linked together like a ribbon woven into the fabric of our communities.

Our Action Plan: Cultivate relationships; Grow understanding and skills, and celebrate local food; Propagate and support edible gardens; Strengthen our local food economy; Grow supportive policies.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together 1.6 Facilitate & promote lifelong learning opportunities 2.1 Encourage communities to create & sustain a sense of local identity & ownership 2.2 Work with new & changing communities in urban areas to build a sense of belonging 2.3 Support the community activation & kaitiakitanga of public places & spaces 4.1 Work with communities to increase climate resilience & adaptation action 4.3 sense of neighbourliness
- Climate Change Resilience strategy, Central City Plan

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Two to three Garden volunteer days per week

12 workshops on sustainability per annum

1,000kg / year of healthy free food produced

Reduction of food miles for local residents and businesses

Cafe & Information Centre HQ for Food Resilience Network, 180-person capacity, small & Large venue spaces, social enterprise café, green roofs, solar energy, rainwater tanks, compost toilets and grey water recycling.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Participants benefit from meeting like-minded people, breaking down social isolation and learning new skills.

The community are more aware and have practical experiences in community food growing and nature observation.

Tertiary students at all levels can have access to the site for research, study and practical experience. (A 400-level group of Geography students are using it at present as a study site).

Local residents will benefit from having access to fresh, locally grown food that will reduce their carbon footprint as it is grown at their doorstep.

Workers and residents are able to experience a green food space in the central city, work in the orchard, harvest its food.

People undergoing work experience, internships and research will have improved career prospects.

Staff Assessment

The Food Resilience Network INC (FRN) was established post-earthquake to ensure that the Christchurch community is resilient in its food needs.

The Ōtākaro Orchard project has been running for several years, showcasing Food Forests, Community Gardening and is designed to be an educational space for schools and adult learning alike. They are continuing this work creating a deeper connection with the ever-evolving local neighbourhood, businesses, central city schools, churches, community organisations, tertiary institutions to collaboratively create learning opportunities in the Orchard.

Food Resilience has become ingrained in the strategic framework of central and local governments as well as Te Whatu Ora. This project is an accessible entry point into the food resilience world, an education and gathering space. With the drive for high density housing and new businesses in the area, there is a need for outdoor spaces that encourage a connection with nature. The Ōtākaro Orchard offers an open space for people to connect with each other and nature, learn new skills and foster a sense of community.

Ōtākaro Orchard is different from nearby green spaces in that it has a hands-on educational component that can benefit all members of our community. People are invited to harvest freely and they are developing their Rongoā and Makery Gardens on the edges of the site and an Urban Farm on another earthquake-damaged site up the road. Students from Lincoln University, the University of Canterbury and Ara conduct research, study and experience internships and they are working with MSD to offer work experience to people on the benefit.

Their 2022 profit and loss show a profit of \$172,211 which provides the ability for the FRN to develop the urban orchard and farm, strengthen their programming and increase their engagement with local residents, workers and the wider community.

The FRN are almost ready to activate the Ōtākaro Orchard building which will house a variety of facilities including a cafe, public spaces which will increase the resources required to ensure the orchard and building is represented at peak times. Ensuring the FRN has experienced, paid staff ensures this valuable mahi continues.

The rationale for staff recommendation is

- The project is recommended for Better off funding rather than the Strengthening Communities fund.

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Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065785	Organisation Name Tu Pono Mana Tangata	Name and Description Tu Pono Mana Tangata Tu Pono Mana Tangata run work shops which consist of ko wai - helping to deal with self awareness self sabotage and anxiety tu te ihi - mental health understanding your heritage and whakapapa drivers license course helping whānau become legal when driving on the road domestic violence and anger management. 1 on 1 support, MSD and housing advocacy, miri miri - traditional healing, whitiwhiti korero a safe place to talk in confidentiality and without judgement and facilitate weekend wananga for whānau.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Mainland funding COGS RĀTĀ FOUNDATION	Request Budget Total Cost \$366,040 Requested Amount \$366,040 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Volunteer recognition - \$10,920 Rent / venue hire - \$13,520 Power - \$3,000 Hui, conferences, meetings - \$36,000 Kai for hui & Room Hire FGC - \$2,600 Training / upskilling - \$30,000 Salaries & wages - \$270,000	Staff Recommendation \$0 That the Council declines the application from Tū Pono Mana Tangata for the Tū Pono Mana Tangata.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Aranui, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 7/07/2021
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 73
Participants: 142
Target Groups: Community Development
Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Work with whānau in all deprivations,

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - People 1.4, 1.6, 1.7

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Secure the rental of the space at 15 Hampshire Street in Aranui to serve as a dedicated base for running wānanga.
Cover all operational costs, including power and internet, to ensure the space remains open from 9:30am to 2:30pm, five days a week.
Maintain a team of 13 dedicated kaimahi who deliver the wānanga and support programmes.
How Will Participants Be Better Off?
Access to culturally appropriate one-on-one support, advice, and guidance, fostering resilience to face future challenges.
Learning about tikanga, promoting a better understanding and knowledge of living in accordance with cultural values.
Safe spaces for Tāne to attend wānanga, allowing them to share their experiences, connect, and grow.

Staff Assessment

Tū Pono Mana Tangata are a registered charity with a kaupapa to provide support for whānau impacted by domestic violence, abuse and suicide and raising awareness of these issues. Their head office is located at 15 Hampshire Street in Aranui from where they organise and deliver wānanga and tailored programmes (on site and across Ōtautahi in various communities) which promote positive and healthy ways of living and advocate against domestic violence and abuse.
Their name, captures this kaupapa, with the words Tū Pono speaking of 'standing in your own truth' and 'Mana Tangata' meaning the 'mana of the people.' The mahi Tū Pono Mana Tangata do is specifically based around tikanga Māori, supporting individuals and their whānau to reconnect with their whakapapa and who they are and encouraging them to lead more positive lifestyles, enhancing their mana.
Tū Pono Mana Tangata have developed a range of wānanga programmes addressing various challenges faced by whānau, including trauma, addiction, mental health, and general well-being. They provide one-on-one support in accessing resources such as transitional housing and dealing with WINZ and also offer a Driver's -Licence course. Separate programmes are available for men and women, such as Tāne to Wairua, catering to men who have experienced the prison system, and a women's group focusing on budgeting, cooking, and navigating today's environment. Additionally, Tū Pono Mana Tangata organises marae-based wānanga every three months, enabling whānau to reconnect with their identity and culture.
The organisation operates a robust referral system and regularly receives referrals from and works with organisations such as Ara Poutama Aotearoa Department of Corrections, Te Pūtahitanga, Bros for Change, The Aranui Community Trust Society, Battered Women's, Te Whare Hauora, Oranga Tamariki, MSD, and Aviva.
Rationale for Staff Recommendation:

- Statistics (police.gov.nz) show that on average, police attend a family violence episode every four minutes and family violence events have increased 60% over the past five years. Māori are disproportionately represented in these figures which has been attributed to the intergenerational impacts of colonialism.
- The services and programmes Tū Pono Mana Tangata provide are addressing family violence and the associated impacts by working with whānau, teaching knowledge and understanding of tikanga which is key to interrupting the cycle of family violence in Māori families.
- CCC staff will work closer with the group to see how they can further support this group.

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Priority Rating

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

00065691	Organisation Name Kerala Cultural Forum	Name and Description Connecting through celebrations The Kerala Cultural Forum is a non-profit organisation catering to the needs of the Malayalee community living in Christchurch. They are seeking funding to run traditional festivals to connect and celebrate their traditions and heritage.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$32,800 Requested Amount \$ 8,183 25% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Equipment / Material \$4500 Other (Food) \$3683	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Kerala Cultural Forum for Connection through Celebrations.	Priority 3

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Halswell, Christchurch
Legal Status: Incorporated Society
Established: 20/12/2011
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000
Participants: 1,000
Target Groups: Community Development
Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The main purpose is bringing together Indians of Kerala origin living in Christchurch.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.5 Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation and those who care for the environment.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Strengthen the Kerala community to connect and enable youngsters to follow heritage in traditional ways, learn the traditional cultural dance and music.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Uplifting the rich Kerala tradition and values and imparting them to the younger generation. Christchurch Kerala Association provides the platform for the members and other wider communities to get together and build a sense of oneness away from the homeland.

Staff Assessment

The Kerala Cultural Forum was incorporated in 2004 and its main objectives are to bring together Keralites from the Indian State of Kerala through the Association's activities. This project aims to bring together Keralites from Christchurch to celebrate Kerala tradition and heritage through their main festivals like Christmas, New Year, Onam, Easter and Vishu with cultural programmes and food. It's to connect, teach and learn cultural dance and music.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- While this project aligns to Strengthening Communities outcomes like providing access to culture, heritage, it is ONE group of MANY celebrating their traditions.

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

00065762	Organisation Name Road Traffic Accident Trauma Charitable Trust	Name and Description Clinical Nurse Co-ordinator Trauma Centre Development and Implementation. This project aims to reduce the socio-economic impact of road crashes. Key activities include promoting road safety initiatives, establishing a dedicated centre for trauma, developing specialised training programs for industry professionals, creating a centralised post-trauma clinical care system, and providing accessible psychological services for those affected by road trauma.	Funding History 2019/20 - \$2,500 (Road Accident Remembrance Day) SCF M Other Sources of Funding	Request Budget Total Cost \$80,000 Requested Amount \$20,000 25% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$20,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Road Traffic Trauma Charitable Trust.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Bishopdale, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 18/02/2010 Staff – Paid: 1 Volunteers: 1 Annual Volunteer Hours: 4160 Participants: 2,000 Target Groups: Community Development Networks: Nil	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Not sufficiently aligned to the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Implementation of various community outreach programs, promoting the 'Safe System' and 'Vision Zero' outcomes. Educate the general population on road safety issues in Christchurch, ultimately reducing the number of road traffic-related injuries and fatalities. Improved Psychological Services (Clinical Nurse Coordinator), the project will focus on delivering reliable patient-centric care by removing barriers to accessibility, providing culturally competent clinical care, and offering evidence-based psychological treatment for those impacted by road trauma. This approach will ensure better mental health support and rehabilitation for affected individuals. By promoting continuous learning opportunities and inter-professional collaboration with key partners (Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency, New Zealand Police, Fire And Emergency New Zealand, St John, Canterbury West Coast Air Rescue Trust, Health New Zealand, and Canterbury Charity Hospital Trust), the organisation aims to improve post-trauma care and create a safer road environment for everyone.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority four due to its insufficient strategy alignment with more appropriate funding sources elsewhere, particularly Waka Kotahi and Te Whatu Ora. By fostering collaboration across sectors, this organisation works towards creating a centralised post-trauma care system to ensure better access to comprehensive, patient-centric care for those affected by road traffic-related injuries and trauma. It is important to acknowledge that while the project provides good outcomes for victims of road trauma and a range of preventative education, the rationale for recommending a decline is that this funding request is seeking financial support towards the wages of a clinical position which does not align with funding priorities. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Insufficient strategy alignment.More appropriate funding sources for a clinical position, particularly through agencies such as Te Whatu Ora and Waka Kotahi
Organisation Description/Objectives: Our mission is to provide centric patient care that minimises the socio and economic impact of road crashes in New Zealand. We will achieve this by working with the community and stakeholders to support a road system free of deaths, serious injuries and harm.	How Will Participants Be Better Off? Participants will benefit from safer roads, better access to psychological care, more efficient post-trauma care services, and improved professional education and collaboration. These improvements will contribute to the well-being and safety of the entire community. By promoting road safety and implementing awareness campaigns, community members will be better informed about safe driving practices, leading to safer roads and fewer accidents. This will result in a reduced risk of road traffic-related injuries and fatalities for all road users: Individuals affected by road trauma and their families will have better access to patient-centric psychological care, which will help them cope with their experiences, improve their mental health, and facilitate their recovery and rehabilitation process.	

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00065376	Organisation Name Aviva (formerly Christchurch Women's Refuge) Charitable Trust	Name and Description Family violence services - operational costs Aviva journeys with thousands of Christchurch residents each year through their safety and family violence concerns. They provide immediate crisis and safety assistance; ensure families' needs are met and where necessary, ensure that their homes are secure. Following this, the organisation offers longer term support and education programmes to enable communities to live free from violence. This application is to support Aviva's operational costs, through salaries and wages.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$30,000 (Salaries/Wages) SCF M 2021/22 - \$30,000 (Salaries/Wages) SCF M 2020/21 - \$30,000 (Salaries/Wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding NZCT - \$8,000 Kiwi Gaming - \$20,000 Mainland Foundation - \$25,000 Pub Charity - \$50,000 Lion Foundation - \$20,000 Aotearoa Gaming Trust - \$10,000	Request Budget Total Cost \$1,731,822 Requested Amount \$60,000 3% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$60,000	Staff Recommendation \$30,000 That Council makes a grant to Aviva Charitable Trust from its Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$30,000, 2024/25 of \$30,000 towards salaries/wages of their Family Violence Service staff.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Linwood, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/1973 Staff – Paid: 33 Volunteers: 160 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1706 Participants: 4,000 Target Groups: Social Services Networks: TOAH-NEST, Canterbury Family Violence Collaboration, Violence Free North Canterbury Organisation Description/Objectives: Aviva is a Canterbury-based, specialist family and sexual violence agency, which is dedicated to making New Zealand Aotearoa violence-free for all who live here. Aviva is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">People 1.4, 1.7;Preparedness, 4.1, 4.2, 4.3 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Aviva will be available for crisis support 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, and will run its Linwood walk-in service 9am-5pm during the week. They will offer advocacy, support and education to approximately 300 individuals in Christchurch who are not eligible for government funded support. They will answer approximately 4000 emergency phone calls a year. They will work actively with around 120 adults and young people who use, or are at risk of using violence, supporting them to make positive change. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Aviva firstly helps people to become safe, and then to create long-term plans. They support people to understand what has been happening to them, and then guide them through a process of change. Aviva also helps tamariki who have experienced violence, to understand what healthy relationships look and feel like. They provide a safe space to talk about experiences and co-design tools to help them remain safe. This service in a general sense supports the Christchurch community to become safer; to reduce crime; to reduce the burden on the mental health services; and to enhance people's ability to participate more in their community.	Staff Assessment This application is recommended as a priority 1 due to demonstration of best practice, and depth of service for vulnerable populations in Christchurch. Aviva provides specialist services, which support people to live a life free from family and sexual violence. Every year, they support more than 1400 children, young people and adults across Canterbury, and respond to over 5000 emergency phone calls. They are a pivotal service provider right at the pointy-end of violence support in the city, and over the last 50 years have become a trusted institution for many. Their offices are strategically set in the loft of Eastgate Shopping Centre, right next to the local library, allowing for people who may be experiencing violence and in need of support, to have a discrete and believable alibi. Throughout the Covid-19 lockdowns, the levels of family and sexual violence sadly increased significantly, as victims were forced to cohabitate more regularly with their abusers and external environmental pressures built up. While these lockdowns are no longer in place, many families are still going through many of the same pressures, such as financial pressures from inflation and cost of living expansion. Community demand for Aviva's services as needed as ever. Financially, After four years operating at a loss, prudent financial management has allowed Aviva return to profitability over the last year. They have significant trading each year, primarily through the provision of services, and will continue to do so into the months and years ahead. They are a stable entity with a solid strategic plan for continued community involvement in the years ahead. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">They are a significant and valued social service provider, supporting vulnerable communities on the east side of the city.They are a proven entity that is able to direct any monetary support directly to those in dire situations.They have demonstrated stability of performance and flexibility to situational changes across multiple years of previous funding.
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00065874	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Kairos Trust	<p>Kairos Food Rescue</p> <p>Kairos Food Rescue is a Food Hub, linking the food industry with 30 community groups, facilitating local community supply and protecting the environment from needless waste. As well as providing an immediate need of food into the community, the organisation also provides face-to-face interactions with people on-site at their Free Store, working with other organisations to provide other services including shower and laundry facilities and budget advice.</p> <p>Funding means people around the city can continue to receive food and through the food offered on-site in their Free Store, the team can connect with people to help them to address the underlying needs and to tap into the resources available to help.</p>	<p>2021/22 - \$11,232 (Kairos Food Rescue) DRF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$7,000 (Building Community & Resilience) SCF M</p> <p>2020/21 - \$10,000 (Building Community & Resilience) DRF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Nil</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$329,562</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$212,765</p> <p>65% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Rent/Venue hire \$43,005</p> <p>Salaries/wages \$167,608</p> <p>Training/upskilling \$2,152</p>	<p>\$20,000</p> <p>That Council makes a grant of \$20,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Kairos Trust towards Kairos Food Rescue for operational costs.</p>	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Central City, Christchurch

Legal Status: Charitable Trust

Established: 5/10/2018

Staff – Paid:

Volunteers:

Annual Volunteer Hours: 9120

Participants: 80,000

Target Groups: Social Services

Networks: Aotearoa Food Rescue Alliance, New Zealand Food Network, Christchurch Foodbank Network.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

We are a food rescue organisation that is focused on stopping good, edible food going to waste and distributing it to those who need & want it. As well as rescuing food, we meet community needs through hosting community gatherings and practising social inclusion in our volunteer opportunities. We rescue food, feed people and build community.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together - 1.7 Work with others to reduce loneliness & social isolation 2.2 Work with communities to build a sense of belonging 3.4 increase volunteering opportunities across the Council & the wider community & support the organisations providing such opportunities, 4.2 Support the capacity of the community and voluntary sector to plan, adapt and respond to risk, disruption & change Support neighbourhood & city-wide initiatives aimed at increasing a sense of neighbourli

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Warehouse open five days a week.

Redistribution hub working in collaboration with MSD and NZ Food Network.

Expanding sources of their food rescue supply and reducing edible food going to waste.

Maintain connections with other food rescue organisations, social agencies and refer as needed.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The community is better off with additional food for the week.

People have the opportunity to connect with people at Kairos in a safe space while they are there to collect food or have a meal e.g. Orange Sky, budget advice from the Compassion Trust.

Community food banks benefit from bulk food donations and suppliers which enables more efficient food distribution on a community level.

A relational approach allows people to overcome social isolation through the consistent support and care of the Kairos team.

Volunteering opportunities and manageable responsibilities encourage growth of skills and self-esteem.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as a Priority One due to Kairos Food Rescue's depth of work and innovative collaboration with other organisations to make an immediate and long-term impact on people's lives.

Kairos' work in the community is two-fold.

1 - Food Distribution hub: Kairos provides a hub of distribution to 30 (and growing) food banks in the community. Bulk food contributions are re-packaged for collection by smaller food banks for distribution to their local communities. They network with other food rescue groups in the community including Delta, Satisfy Food Rescue, Christchurch City Mission and many other organisations. This prevents wastage caused by duplication of services and ensuring efficient distribution of donated and rescued food. Kairos' ability to process bulk items enabled them to partner with the Ministry of Social Development to pack food parcels for families affected by COVID and with Civil Defence to facilitate food distribution in the event of emergencies.

2 - Kairos believes in being relational, not just transactional, providing face-to-face interaction with the community through their Free Store which is open to the public on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and operates on a "no questions asked" basis. The Free Store puts food in the hands of people who find themselves in need, serving people from all backgrounds, including those who are homeless, unemployed, single parent families, migrant communities or those with reduced income and working families. It also enables them to address other needs through their network of support services. Kairos partners with Orange Sky, who bring their van to Kairos which complements the built-in showers and laundry facilities Kairos has installed for the use of their customers. Budget advice is also made available through their connections with Compassion Trust.

Kairos' work in food distribution creates opportunities to host community gatherings, build friendships with those on the margins of society and to be socially inclusive in their volunteer opportunities. Their emphasis on relationships allows them to pass on other donated items like blankets, clothing and bikes. Food often masks the real problems that people face so through providing food, Kairos connects with people to help them to address the underlying needs and to tap into the resources available to help. they believe in a hand-up, not a hand-out kaupapa.

Demand for services and plans for growth has resulted in a move to larger premises in St Asaph St with higher rental, staff and operational costs.

The rationale for staff recommendation is

- Strongly aligns with the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and Climate Change strategies.
- Kairos is providing much needed food to vulnerable communities and their partnerships and collaborations provide valuable wrap around services from their warehouse base.
- They are the only Food Hub in Christchurch offering to feed people at their warehouse and offer wrap around services in collaboration with other agencies.

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00065832	Organisation Name Orange Sky New Zealand Limited	Name and Description Orange Sky NZ Ltd - Christchurch Orange Sky New Zealand Limited (OSNZ) operates a volunteer-run mobile laundry and shower service for communities around Christchurch. Their van provides free laundry, warm showers and genuine conversation to people experiencing homelessness or hardship. They are seeking funding to support the operational costs of running the services. Funding ensures people experiencing homelessness and living in lower income communities are provided with much needed service. Additionally, their trained volunteers provide support, advice and connections to other services available in the community.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$2,000 (Ōtautahi service growth) DRF CBL Other Sources of Funding NZ Community trust - \$5,000 (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$197,739 Requested Amount \$30,000 15% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Operational costs \$30,000	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$20,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Orange Sky New Zealand Limited towards Orange Sky NZ Ltd - Christchurch for operational costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 28/05/2018 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 3000 Participants: 400 Target Groups: Social Services Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: Our kaupapa is to Positively Connect Communities. Orange Sky provides free laundry, warm showers and genuine conversation to people experiencing homelessness and/or hardship. We provide a platform for New Zealanders doing it tough to connect through a regular mobile laundry and shower service.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together 1.4 Harness the strengths of diverse communities & address issues of social exclusion 1.7 Work with others to reduce loneliness & social isolation 2.2 Work with new & changing communities in rural & urban areas to build a sense of belonging 3.4 Increase volunteering opportunities & support organisations providing such opportunities 4.1: Work with communities to prepare for & respond to emergencies. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Run at least seven shifts per week, with the aim of delivering 10 shifts by the end of FY24 Recruit and train up to another 50 volunteers to cover these additional shifts Partner with up to another four partners to extend the reach of our services Aim to provide 2,288 loads of laundry, 1,040 showers and 6,240 hours of conversation to the community by the end of FY24 How Will Participants Be Better Off? Their services have a real impact in building positive connections and enable: Improved quality of life and living standards, in particular hygiene standards. Increased social connection, reduced social isolation and loneliness, leading to improved mental health and wellbeing. Increased community engagement with the issue of homelessness and volunteering. Decreased harm and in turn, savings in healthcare costs Increased referrals to other wrap-around services to support a transition out of homelessness. Improved sense of mental health, wellbeing, community connectedness and sense of belonging for volunteers.	Staff Assessment Orange Sky New Zealand Limited (Orange Sky) provides free mobile laundry and shower services to people who are experiencing homelessness and hardship. They launched in Christchurch in May 2022 and now run shifts at several locations in the city each week at the New Brighton Community Pantry, the Tiny Village in Linwood, The Commons, OIC Community Meal in Cathedral Square and 2 shifts at Kairos Free Store. The only paid staff in the organisation are management and fundraising, with the local services run by a team of local volunteers who are trained social workers or counsellors who help create a safe, positive and supportive environment for people utilising the service. Orange Sky's van has recently been converted to have solar power to run the laundry and showers. The extreme rises in basic costs of living have increased the hardship and inequity many vulnerable people in Christchurch are already facing. Many of those who regularly use Orange Sky's services can't afford to use a laundromat, using Orange Sky's facilities makes a difference to their budgets. While clean clothes and warm showers are central to Orange Sky's service, so too is the non-judgemental kōrero and connection between volunteers and the people who use their service. At each shift, orange chairs are available so people have a chance to connect with the volunteers and each other and gain a sense of community and belonging. Orange Sky currently offers six shifts every week run entirely by a team of volunteers, which takes place in five locations around the city. They have recruited one of their current volunteers to be the Christchurch coordinator (in an unpaid role) to help coordinate shifts and liaise with community organisations who work alongside Orange Sky volunteers. They are also in the process of setting up a seventh shift in Hornby and are looking to expand in 2024 as they build their knowledge of local community needs and develop relationships with new partners. All shifts are held in conjunction with other local service providers which has meant that people have access to the Orange Sky van and other community organisations who provide a range of support services to Christchurch residents - trusted relationships on all sides have been developed. Current partners include Tiny Village, Gap Filler and Housing First at The Commons, Kairos Free Store, New Brighton Community Pantry and at the fortnightly OIC Community Meal. Collaboration with service providers includes meetings, sharing of local knowledge and data, introductions to other providers in the network and the co-sharing of locations where Orange Sky shifts can take place. This community-based approach allows Orange Sky to directly respond to local needs, positively connect with the Christchurch community and adapt and respond to changing needs. For example, in 2022 Orange Sky supported the Bromley community with clean laundry after the fire at the wastewater treatment plant. Their Community Recovery Support can help to prepare for and respond to emergencies when needed. In the event of severe weather events or other natural disasters, Orange Sky can quickly respond and offer free laundry and shower services to those who have been displaced. Financially, Orange Sky New Zealand has a range of diversified income streams including grants, donations and corporate support and an experienced NZ and Australia-based management and fundraising team. The rationale for staff recommendation is <ul style="list-style-type: none">Orange Sky aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy.They offer a valuable service to low socio-economic communities with wide reaching outcomes for the whole community.It is the only service of its kind in Christchurch and, after only a year, is already well utilised with valuable partnerships developed.They offer a range of volunteering options from practical shift volunteers and vehicle leaders to leadership roles such as service leaders, team leaders and community education co-ordinators.
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00065710	Organisation Name Ōtautahi Community Housing Trust	Name and Description Digital Inclusion The ŌCHT Digital Inclusion Project, provides opportunities for ŌCHT tenants to have access to the digital world as the wider community do. Taking an integrated and tenant-centric approach to digital inclusion, based on the four elements of Te Mahere mō te Whakaurunga Matihiko (the government's Digital Inclusion Blueprint) which are motivation, access, skills, and trust. For tenants, this may mean ŌCHT facilitates access to the internet with a modem and data connection, or an internet capable device or ŌCHT empower them and develop confidence and skills through workshops, drop in sessions or pathway training.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation (not yet applied) Manchester Unity Welfare Trust - \$30,000 DIA - \$19,927	Request Budget Total Cost \$421,500 Requested Amount \$55,500 13% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$49,000 Training \$3,500 Equipment/Materials \$2,000 Rent/ Venue Hire \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$15,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$15,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Ōtautahi Community Housing Trust towards staffing and other costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 9/03/2016 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 40 Participants: 2,500 Target Groups: Social Services Networks: Community Housing Aotearoa and the peak body for Aotearoa community housing sector Organisation Description/Objectives: ŌCHT provides community housing to those most in need. We were formed in 2016, out of the Christchurch City Council's wish for a financially sustainable model for its social housing portfolio. We are a separate and independent charitable trust from CCC and work to actively sustain tenancies and improve and grow community housing in Christchurch.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">People pillar - objectives 1.4, 1.6 and 1.7 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project ŌCHT will provide in-person digital skills support to their tenants with Digital Coach Advisors (DCA), with a new DCA being employed to cover additional tenant demand. ŌCHT will provide their tenants access to free or subsidised internet capable devices. 500 ŌCHT tenants will receive a modem and two years of free data (210GB per month) ŌCHT will provide digital skills training to their tenants at tenant lounges and local community centres including internet banking, scams, social media, Supergold Card. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Project participants will be better off across all four elements of digital inclusion: Motivation: Participants will understand how the internet and digital technology can help them connect, learn, or access opportunities, and consequently have a meaningful reason to engage with the digital world. Access: Participants will have access to digital devices, services, software, and content that meet their needs at a cost they can afford. Skills: Participants will have the know-how to use the internet and digital technology in ways that are appropriate and beneficial for them and their wider community. Trust: Participants will build trust in the internet and online services; and will have the digital literacy to manage personal information and understand and avoid scams, harmful communication and misleading information.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority one due to the complex needs of the tenants and the need to support strengthening of the community. The ŌCHT Digital Inclusion Project aims to provide ŌCHT tenants with access to the digital world, addressing the higher rate of digital exclusion among them. This approach focuses on motivation, access, skills, and trust, aligned with the government's Digital Inclusion Blueprint. This project will provide internet access through modems and data connections, as well as internet-capable devices. Tenants will be empowered through workshops, drop-in sessions, and pathway training to develop their confidence and skills. The 2017 'The Pulse of our Nation' report identified seniors, people with disabilities, and families in low socioeconomic communities as more likely to face digital exclusion. While 82 percent of the New Zealand population had household internet access in 2013, only 53 percent of ŌCHT tenants reported the same in the ŌCHT 2022 Tenant Satisfaction Survey. The report also highlights that digital exclusion leads to diminished wellbeing, missed opportunities, and other forms of deprivation. As key services increasingly move online, those without access or skills are left behind. To address these challenges, ŌCHT will provide in-person digital skills supported through Digital Coach Advisors (DCA) and offer free or subsidised internet-capable devices. 500 ŌCHT tenants will receive modems and two years of free data. The 'Out of the Maze: Building Digitally Inclusive Communities' report emphasizes that the inability to access the internet leads to exclusion, isolation, powerlessness, and limited opportunities. This project aims to mitigate these challenges and empower ŌCHT tenants in their digital journey. Educating tenants on the benefits of the digital world, ensuring affordable access, providing training on internet usage and safety, and promoting trust in online services. Through this Digital Inclusion project, ŌCHT tenants will be able to connect with their wider communities, reducing loneliness and isolation. They will also have easier access to essential online services such as banking and government agencies. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This project addresses digital exclusion for ŌCHT tenants to reduce the likelihood of loneliness and isolation.Developing digital skills for the tenants will increase their opportunities for positive outcomes.
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00065721	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Pathway Trust	Pathway Trust Annual Operations Pathway Trust is seeking funding towards the operation of their Navigate Initiative programme, a partnership between the Trust, Department of Corrections and the wider community. Delivered in a purpose build unit at Christchurch Mens' Prison, the approach to prisoner reintegration involves supporting men who are willing and committed to atoning for their criminal past. The programme begins six to 12-months prior to release and is ongoing post-release.	2022/23 - \$7,000 (Operations) SCF M 2021/22 - \$10,000 (Operations) SCF M 2020/21 - \$5,000 (Operations) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Granted: Rātā Foundation, Wilberforce, Tindall Foundation, Maurice Carter Trust, Frimley Foundation, NI supporter shareholders, Regular donors Pending: David Ellison Trust, CCC Strengthening Communities, Awhereo Nui Trust, Additional NI supporter shareholders, one- off donors, additional regular donors	Total Cost \$751,294 Requested Amount \$16,500 2% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: NI Community Costs \$8,000 NI Unit costs \$2,000 Telephone and Internet \$2,000 Volunteer Expenses \$1,500 Training / Upskilling \$3,000	\$8,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$8,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Pathway Trust towards Pathway Trust Annual Operations for annual operations costs.	1

Organisation Details: Service Base: Riccarton, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 26/03/1998 Staff – Paid: 9 Volunteers: 120 Annual Volunteer Hours: 600 Participants: 150 Target Groups: Social Services Networks: Volunteering Canterbury Restorative Justice Aotearoa Social Workers NZ	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te-Haumako-Te Whitingia- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy - Pillars Objectives: People 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.6, 1.7; Place 2.1; Participation 3.1; Preparedness 4.3 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project We will help 35 to 40 individuals enter the Navigate Initiative programme, accessing intensive pre-release preparation support from within prison. We will support 30 to 35 former prisoners as they are released into the community, with intensive wraparound rehabilitative support. We will support 30 women through He Kete Oranga O Te Mana Wāhine, our partnership with Odyssey House Trust that provides a 16 week residential programme to help women address substance dependencies. We will continue to provide support for any previous clients that are still in the community - we never give up on people, ever.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority One due to the strong alignment to Council's outcomes and strategic objectives. Pathway Trust (PT) delivers the Navigate Initiative (NI) prison reintegration programme which involves intensive pre-release preparation inside the prison and ongoing support in the community following release, encompassing what each individual needs to successfully navigate life on 'the outside'. PT is present to help the former prisoner with the simple day to day tasks that many people take for granted but that can be overwhelming for someone coming out of prison and the big things, such as safe housing and employment. Support is also there for cultural development, restorative justice and reconnecting with whānau. When someone has served their time in prison they are released back into our community. Pathway mentor and journey alongside released prisoners, who want to change their lives. Helping them to connect with the community in a positive way for as long as needed and in doing so help create stronger and safer communities. Ministry of Justice figures indicate that almost percent of the prison population are reconvicted of an offence within two years of their release and be reimprisoned. Pathway have a 93 percent success rate of men who have gone through the NI programme to be released in the community, remain in the community. PT collaborate with agencies, community programme providers and a team of volunteers to provide support to the programme participants. Key collaborating organisations are Drug-ARM Canterbury and Odyssey House Trust, integral to breaking long term drug and alcohol dependencies. PT is a Canterbury based-organisation and the NI programme is yet to be matched in other regions. Alongside the NI programme, PT delivers Pathway Affordable Housing, their social and community housing provider and Oak Tree Devanning, a social enterprise that provides employment opportunities for people with barriers to employment. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community-led project offers authentic and effective support to people who commit to change their lives and, in the process, reduce recidivism rates. The project seeks to break the intergenerational cycle of violence, poverty and offending through a programme of on-going support. PT has developed an extensive network of collaborating stakeholders to support the programme.
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00065830	Organisation Name Presbyterian Support (Upper South Island)	Name and Description Family Works Parenting programmes in Christchurch This project is to deliver the Tuning into Kids, Tuning into Teens and the Dads Tuning into Kids parenting courses in Christchurch in 2023-2024. They are seeking funding support towards wages for the course facilitators, course materials/expenses and training.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding David Ellison Trust (pending) Other applications will be submitted.	Request Budget Total Cost \$19,596 Requested Amount \$19,596 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$14,784 Course Materials \$1,280 Course Expenses \$480 Course Training \$3,052	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund to Presbyterian Support (Upper South Island) towards the delivery of parenting programmes in Christchurch.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: St Albans, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/01/1912 Staff – Paid: 151 Volunteers: 267 Annual Volunteer Hours: 6500 Participants: 100 Target Groups: Social Services Networks: Presbyterian Support Upper South Island (PSUSI) is a large professional social services organisation and has a sound record of working collaboratively with others and actively contributing to a wide range of community- based networks over many years Organisation Description/Objectives: For over 110 years Presbyterian Support Upper South Island (PSUSI) has worked in the Upper South region for a just and inclusive society. We do this through the delivery of a wide range of social services developed in response to local needs, where staff and volunteers form supportive relationships with people as they face the challenges of raising children, living with others, and growing old. We aim to help people, families and society to flourish and function well.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project To continue to offer these parenting programmes in Christchurch To provide these programmes to assist clients to satisfactory outcomes in their relationship with their children. To get more staff trained in the delivery of Tuning into Teens and Tuning to Kids for Dads. To reduce the waiting list and waiting time for individual for therapeutic counselling work at Presbyterian Support How Will Participants Be Better Off? Tuning into Kids is an international parenting course that teaches parents how to recognise, understand, and respond to the emotions of children in an accepting and supportive way. This approach helps children to become emotionally intelligent, which leads to increased self-confidence, greater physical health, better performance in school, and healthier social relationships. The TINT program has a similar core focus on teaching parents and carers emotion coaching skills, but for use with young people aged 10 to 18 years. Dads Tuning in to Kids (DTIK) is a further evidence-based adaptation of the original Tuning in to Kids (TIK) parenting program. The program focuses on the father-child emotional connection. By running these programs regularly, PS aims to provide families with an extra option and timely service. By attending the TiK programs, parents can implement these methods to their situation and therefore may require less individual therapeutic work and reduce the waiting times.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority 1 due to its strong alignment to Council funding outcomes and the reach and depth of the programmes. Family Works is the division of Presbyterian Support (USI) that delivers social services for children, at risk youth and families. These services include counselling, child mentoring, group education, budgeting services, Work and Income case management, home-based social work, and family (social) work in schools and kindergartens. They are seeking funding support to deliver three programmes in Christchurch. 1. Tuning Into Kids: is a parenting programme that helps tamariki learn to understand and regulate their emotions. Research has found that parenting styles can influence a child's emotional intelligence. Emotional intelligence is the ability to understand and control your emotions, as well as being able to communicate to others about how you feel. 2. Tuning Into Teens: is a two hour programme run over six weeks, with a focus on emotions and is designed to support parents establish stronger relationships with their teenage rangatahi. This programme provides parents with a greater understanding of their teen's developmental needs and emotional experiences, while teaching specific skills that can assist them in being supportive, empathetic and connected with their rangatahi. 3. Dads Tuning into Kids: is a two-hour programme run over seven weeks. It acknowledges the vital role fathers play in the wellbeing and development of their tamariki, and offers skills and tools to support them in this role. This programme provides fathers with information to support a greater understanding of their tamariki's developmental needs and emotional experiences, as well as information about their influence on this development. It includes specific training on how to help tamariki manage emotions such as worry, frustration and anger, developing emotional intelligence in tamariki and creating a stronger parent/child relationship. These programmes receive no government funding and have been funded in the past by the Tindall Foundation and the Kiwi Gaming Trust. However, these funding options are no longer available. They will be submitting other funding applications to various funders to support the programme delivery. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This project aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly the goal of 'Facilitating and promoting lifelong learning opportunities for all'.The course facilitators are qualified social workers with at least two years' experience in the delivery of these programmes.Given the perceived increase in youth crime in Christchurch, the provision of high quality parenting programmes is a valuable tool to provide early intervention for families.
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Priority Rating

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

00065404	Organisation Name Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch	Name and Description Men's and Women's Emergency Accommodation The Christchurch City Mission's emergency accommodation service is comprised of two separate areas at the Hereford Street complex. They have a 15-bed men's shelter and a 12-bed women's shelter. Both offer free accommodation 365 days a year. They are applying for funding for the men's and women's emergency accommodation.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$100,000 (Emergency Accommodation) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$100,000 (Emergency Accommodation) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$100,000 (Emergency Accommodation) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Roy Owen Dixey - \$10,000 (pending) Helen Stewart Royal - \$20,000 (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$609,532 Requested Amount \$250,000 41% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Service delivery \$250,000	Staff Recommendation \$100,000 That Council makes a grant of \$100,000 to the Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund towards operational costs of their Men's and Women's emergency accommodation.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 3/10/1952 Staff – Paid: 69 Volunteers: 180 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1033 Participants: 1,000 Target Groups: Social Services Networks: Kore HiakaiChristchurch Foodbank Network, Christchurch Financial Mentor Network, Innercity Collaborative, Housing First, Transitional Housing Forum, Exult, SEWN, Anglican Care Network, SSPA, Volunteering Canterbury, Mayors Welfare Forum and more Organisation Description/Objectives: The City Mission are a social service agency promoting justice and equal opportunity for all in the community. They seek to support, care and advocate for those who are marginalized through social and economic factors and are of high risk due to unemployment, inadequate housing, family breakdown, addiction, financial difficulties or mismanagement, abuse or other difficulty.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Te Haumako, Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy (Objectives 1.4, 1.7, 4.2, 4.3) Outcomes that will be achieved through this project The City Mission will remain open 365 days a year to anyone who is homeless or has no safe place to stay. They will provide meals, beds, warmth and washing facilities. They will assign a social worker to every client in emergency accommodation, for advocacy and support. They will offer places in Learning and Development Programmes to build participant skills and grow self-confidence. How Will Participants Be Better Off? All the basic needs of individuals will be met at these facilities: care, shelter, food, social support, physical safety and psychological safety. They receive both breakfast, as well as an evening meal. They can shower and will receive fresh clothing.	Staff Assessment This application is recommended as a Priority One and a multi-year grant due to the depth of impact this service has on the individuals themselves, and the strategic importance of the project to the city as a whole. Some impactful statistics - depth of service: In the 12-month period from March 2019 to February 2020 we gave a bed, meals and support to 258 women and 828 men plus families and children. Our emergency accommodation makes a huge contribution to the welfare, hope and happiness of many of the most struggling Christchurch people. It also keeps the homeless more engaged with our services and off the streets at night. Keeping them fed and with a place to go lessens the chance they are desperate to meet their basic needs in ways the negatively impact the community. The Mission works in both crisis and preventative ways to improve the quality of people's lives. They align with the following: Objective 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion., Objective 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches., Objective 4.2: Support the capacity of the community and voluntary sector to plan, adapt and respond to risk, disruption and change., Objective 4.3: Support neighbourhood and city-wide initiatives aimed at increasing a sense of neighbourliness. Individuals in danger of not having basic needs met will also be in danger of getting themselves in even more trouble. Many have histories of offending to meet basic needs and care from the city mission provides a way for them not to have to live this way. The City Mission are a safety net right at their very bottom. Many clients are excluded from other services and fall through the gaps. Their criteria is open and there aren't restrictions that other accommodations have, such as being drug free or having to be able to pay, or being excluded because they are transgender. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The pressure of homelessness on the city has only increased in the last two years. Businesses are struggling and the experience of visitors to the City is impacted by the presence of these individuals. With police stretched, supporting established service deliverers with a positive reputation is one of Council's best options in addressing the issue. This application aligns strongly with objectives of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy. The service directly benefits those most at risk in the Christchurch community, at a time when their need is often greatest. It is not recommended that the City Mission be granted three-year multi-year funding, as the nature of the homeless situation has been evolving quickly over the last few months. Two years of funding should allow for a good balance between stability and responsivity to a changing situation.
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Priority Rating

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

00065794	Organisation Name Bellyful New Zealand Trust	Name and Description Help Bellyful Christchurch keep filling bellies Bellyful is a national charity with 25 branches across the motu. This application is to support Bellyful Christchurch's mahi aroha as they connect and nourish their community by cooking and delivering meals to whānau with babies or young children, who need support. Specifically, with service delivery costs to support volunteers. Bellyful's service is unique in that volunteers fundraise to support whānau in their community, specifically to cover branch service delivery costs. Typical fundraisers may include quiz nights, movie nights and sausage sizzles, and with support from local businesses and organisations. Seeing the local impact of donations is appealing to many donors. Fundraising events rely heavily on business generosity for giveaways, raffles and/or discounted products. As fallout from the pandemic, weather issues, and the cost of living crisis continues, many businesses are focused on survival so cannot provide this kind of support.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$4,000 (Connect & nourish the community) SCF M 2021/22 - \$4,000 (Meals for families) SCF M 2021/22 - \$909 (National Hui) DRF M Other Sources of Funding COGS \$6,000 pending, proposed application to Foodstuffs South Island for \$8,000	Request Budget Total Cost \$21,795 Requested Amount \$ 7,970 37% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Meal Production costs \$3,250 Volunteer training \$600 Volunteer recognition \$1,260 Volunteer expenses \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 4,800 That the Council makes a grant of \$4,800 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Bellyful New Zealand Trust towards Help Bellyful Christchurch keep filling bellies for operational expenses, training, and delivery services	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/05/2009
Staff – Paid:	1
Volunteers:	65
Annual Volunteer Hours:	3566
Participants:	2,193
Target Groups:	Social Services

Networks: We are members of Volunteering NZ and Volunteering Canterbury.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Started in 2009, BFNZ is a national charity with 25 branches across Aotearoa. Through a centrally-led Charitable Trust we have created a volunteer association that inspires and ignites volunteer community action, where volunteers support whānau in their local community. Bellyful nourishes and connects communities by cooking and delivering free meals to whānau with babies or young children, who need support.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy:
- Te Pou Tuatahi: Te Tāngata
- Pillar 1: People: Objective 1.2, 1.4, 1.7

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Bellyful supports families in Christchurch by providing homemade meals to those with babies and young children. They aim to ensure these families feel cared for and valued, especially those facing challenges like low incomes, illness, disability, sole parenting, or cultural dislocation. In 2022, Christchurch's branch responded to 792 referrals, delivering 2,442 meals to 636 families. They offer non-judgmental, equitable access to support without financial assessments, fostering trust with social services. Bellyful monitors their effectiveness through surveys and supports diverse ethnic groups. They prioritize volunteer training and hold Hui gatherings for knowledge sharing. Volunteers play a crucial role, and ongoing support is provided by the national team. Operational support is funded by monthly fees paid by branches. Bellyful's dedication has made it a valuable organization, providing essential services and fostering a sense of belonging.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Bellyful is for ALL whānau with babies or young children, who need support. Bellyful reduces social isolation. They offer simple yet practical support. The no judgement, free service, helps whānau to build trust with other social service agencies. Referrals can be done by anyone, and the simple referral process means whānau are more likely to seek support. This helps whānau feel accepted, cared for and part of a larger community. We work collaboratively with Plunket, midwives, social workers, maternal mental health, PND groups, multiple birth groups, NICU, and other agencies. They support the whole Christchurch community, not just whānau who receive meals. Money is spent locally on equipment and ingredients, hiring meeting rooms. Volunteers benefit by gaining personal satisfaction and life skills, they take pride in their hours of mahi aroha from being part of Bellyful.

Staff Assessment

Bellyful Christchurch is a volunteer-led organization that prepares and delivers meals to families with newborns or young children who are struggling due to a range of health and social challenges. In 2022, the branch responded to 792 referrals, delivering 2,442 meals to 636 whānau across Christchurch, up 15% on 2021. The service is very cost-effective, managing to budget the whole year's operations (Christchurch - 2,000 meals) for just \$11,437; or around \$4.80 per meal. This cost is balanced by community grant funding, sponsorship, and fundraising initiatives.

The branch is seeking to thank their volunteer drivers with a koha of \$3.00 per delivery to help cover petrol costs, and to gift all volunteers a \$30 voucher at the end of each year to thank them for their contribution. Additionally, the branch is collaborating with Plunket, midwives, social workers, maternal mental health, PND groups, multiple birth groups, NICU, and other agencies to support the whole Christchurch community.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly Pillar People.
- Actively promote a culture of equity by valuing diversity and fostering inclusion across communities and generations.
- Bellyful Christchurch is a vital service in the community, providing non-judgemental, equitable access to support for new parents and their families. By investing in the branch's operational expenses, training, and delivery services, we can ensure that it can continue to offer support to those who need it most.

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Priority Rating

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

00065563	Organisation Name Good Bitches Trust	Name and Description Baking it Better Ōtautahi GBB's Baking it Better programme in Ōtautahi has 266 volunteers baking an average of 260 boxes each month for the 54 recipient organisations. GBB's kaupapa is to spread kindness, and to enable small acts of day-to-day kindness that offer people having a tough time a moment of sweetness or respite. The very simple concept is founded on the idea that kindness is redemptive and should be accessible to everyone. This funding will cover the hard costs associated with running this programme in Ōtautahi so the volunteers can get on with the real work of spreading kindness. The chapter has a committee of six people who look after all the day-to-day logistics, from rostering to distributing boxes and ingredients flyers, from supporting new volunteers to caring for the relationships with our recipient organisations, and everything in between. The committee and the volunteers are connected to the staff and volunteers at the organisations they work with, but don't interact directly with their clients - preserving people's privacy and dignity is an important consideration for us. The chapter is supported by the HQ team (2.1 FTE / four people) who manage fundraising and income generation, programme development, national level logistics, and all the other elements of running a charitable trust that spans the country. Overall, we have just under 3000 volunteers in 29 chapters, and work with 330 organisations.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$2,500 (Baking It Better) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$26,500 Requested Amount \$10,500 40% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries & Wages \$8,000 Volunteer Recognition \$200 Equipment/Materials \$2,000 Administration \$300	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,500 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,500 from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Good Bitches Trust for their Baking it Better Project, towards baking equipment/material and volunteer recognition.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	2/11/2015
Staff – Paid:	
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	8000
Participants:	37,760
Target Groups:	Social Services
Networks:	Volunteering NZ

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Good Bitches Trust has a mission to make Aotearoa the kindest place on earth which is definitely a stretch goal and a very long-term project. The very homely and simple act of baking for someone having a tough time is familiar across cultures and time. They don't claim that they are going to fix anyone's problems with baked treats, but know that the treats help for a moment and that's what we are trying to do. This is their core business but are looking beyond baking as well.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Objectives 1.7 Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.
- Objectives 3.4 Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community and support the organisations providing such opportunities.
- Objectives 4.3 Support neighbourhood and city-wide initiatives aimed at increasing sense of neighbourliness

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

People having a tough time across the community receive a moment of respite in the form of baking and feel the effects of a simple act of kindness

The volunteers are able to contribute to their community in a way that is fun and manageable according to their budget, time, experience, cultural background, and ability.

The recipient organisations feel supported by the contribution of baking.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

They know from our recipient surveys that the simple act of baking a treat for a stranger having a rough time is much more meaningful than you might expect, they feel less alone, cared about, more welcome, seen, worthwhile, connected to their community, and they feel that moment of respite and sweetness that sits at the heart of why we do what we do, and why our volunteers sign up to be part of our kaupapa. The organisations they support also tell us that the baking stretches their budgets, enables them to follow tikanga and other cultural practices, opens doors (literally), makes space for starting hard conversations, puts smiles on the faces of children and women who may not have smiled in a long time, mark special occasions for people who may not have any other recognition, and contributes in many other small but tangible ways to their work.

Staff Assessment

Good Bitches Trust are a national organisation that provide baking goods to thousands of people in need nationally. In Christchurch, 248 volunteers contribute only as and when they feel able, to bake for 54 recipient organisations each year with an average of 260 boxes per month. They are a young organisation that has grown quickly because of the simplicity of their message, and low barrier to entry for volunteers.

Locally, Good Bitches Trust has a committee of 6 people who organize the baking projects and delivery with volunteers.

Recipients of these care packages include boarding houses, homeless trusts, soup kitchens, food banks, hospital wards, hospices, support groups and refugees.

The hope of this organisation is to provide hope and care for those going through tough times, whether that is homelessness, physical or mental illness, domestic violence, poverty or any other personal challenge. The model itself is flexible and allows for easy volunteering engagement. Volunteers are able to contribute as and when they can.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- It's a low-cost service that is able to reach a large number of people, and is scalable in its simplicity and service model.
- It supports individuals in tough situations, improving community connectedness at a key time in people's lives.

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Priority Rating

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

00065281	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Home and Family Charitable Trust	<p>Operational Costs for Protecting Childhoods in Ōtautahi</p> <p>Home and Family have evolved from a charity providing support to impoverished women and children into a child-focused organisation preventing the maltreatment of children by providing early intervention and wrap-around support to pepi, tamariki, rangitahi and their parents/caregivers and whānau.</p> <p>Home & Family's team of 22 staff work to 'Protect Childhoods across Canterbury'. They believe all children should have the right to live in homes with people that cherish them, keep them safe and nurture their potential. They build the life skills, confidence, and self-belief to live lives free from family violence, anxiety, stress, depression, and behavioural and mental health issues.</p> <p>They provide direct, measurable change to the lives of over 1300 tamariki and their whānau. The work reduces the systemic cycle of maltreatment, violence, and abuse of children from birth to 18 years in Canterbury via core services</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$20,000 (Te Whare Manaaki Tangata) SCF Yr 3 of 3</p> <p>2021/22 - \$20,000 (Te Whare Manaaki Tangata) SCF Yr 2 of 3</p> <p>2020/21 - \$20,000 (Te Whare Manaaki Tangata) SCF Yr 1 of 3</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>2023 to date: Rātā Foundation supplementary income for SafeCare \$20,000. Kirby Trust \$5,000, Lion foundation \$20,000 (salary).</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$1,378,165</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$45,000</p> <p>3% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Operational costs \$45,000</p>	<p>\$20,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant of \$20,000 to The Home and Family Society from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund towards Operational Costs for Protecting Childhoods in Ōtautahu for operational costs.</p>	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	21/09/1954
Staff – Paid:	18
Volunteers:	20
Annual Volunteer Hours:	300
Participants:	1,300
Target Groups:	Social Services
Networks:	Integrated Safety Response
SSPA	
FINZ	
Chamber of Commerce	
Institute of Directors Association	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Overarching objectives:

All tamariki live in violence free homes.

Whānau are supported to give their tamariki the best start to life.

Home & Family is an influential and innovative promoter of the needs, rights and aspirations of tamariki in Ōtautahi, Waitaha and Aotearoa.

Home & Family is financially and organizationally sustainable and very, very good value for money.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- It aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly Te Tongata Pillar: Objectives 1.1, 1.3, 1.6 and 1.7
- It also aligns with the following objectives:
- 2.1 - Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.
- Objective 3.4: Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community and support the organisations providing such opportunities.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Komanawa/SAFE CARE The primary focus is on strengthening parent-child attachment relationships, creating environments of safety and supporting parents to recognise and respond to illness or injury in their tamariki. With recognition that the early years are the most important for pepi and tamariki, they partner with parents and whānau to build a tamariki-focused support network that promotes safety, stability and nurturance.

TE HONONGA/WHĀNAU SAFETY They reduce the number of child-related family violence callouts by the Police and drive intergenerational change for families with long histories of violent behaviour. Through our Integrated Safety Response with Police and our collaborative partners, they will work collectively to improve safety for the community; tamariki and rangitahi will resist the need to offend, have gang affiliations, or use drugs and alcohol as a coping mechanism for their mental health. This programme engages the youth in exploring our city. It utilises many of the free amenities that CCC have to offer, thus providing a space for mentoring and forming a sense of belonging to fully participate in the community. The youth will graduate with a plan going forward, understand the indicators of mental health decline, know why to reach out for support and have a management plan to stay healthy.

Child Therapy Our heavily subsidised service will ensure that money is not the reason our tamariki are unable to receive the support they need. Home & Family work collectively with the cities, schools, medical practitioners, and wider agencies. The complex needs of our clients will be at the forefront of our delivery. Typically, the children have suffered family violence, trauma, grief, physical or social neglect, abuse, and bullying. Many are confined to reduced hours at school due to the impact of their trauma and need support to learn how to feel safe and to understand and express their feelings.

Outcome four The ongoing support of CCC will allow them to continue to run our programmes for underrepresented and vulnerable communities. With a team of 22, we fund 14.46 FTE to ensure they can meet the complex needs of our clients and support them to make change to keep their children safe, which has a direct impact on our wider community. With a disproportionate number of Māori and Pasifika families (60%) who engage in the service, they aim to reconnect our clients with their culture. All of the programmes are built on the principles of te whare tapa whā.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The services reduce the number of children being maltreated and children being taken into state care. The outcomes for children who grow up in the care of a birth parent are significantly better than those raised in foster care.

Through the services, tamariki will re-engage/increase their engagement with school, education and extra-curricular activities building their knowledge and engagement in community. The youth will engage in training, work experience, part and full-time work with the support of the mentors.

The wrap-around evidence-based treatment approach for tamariki and their whānau provides a vehicle to break the cycle of systemic intergenerational dysfunction, family violence, maltreatment, and trauma.

Staff Assessment

Home & Family is a New Zealand charity that has been providing support for over a century. Established in 1898, the organisation has evolved into a child-focused entity that aims to prevent child maltreatment through early intervention and wrap-around support for children, youth, parents/caregivers, and families. Home & Family's team of 22 staff works to "Protect Childhoods across Canterbury." Through partnerships with providers such as Georgia State University, Home & Family has invested \$30,000 in training its social workers to deliver the SafeCare parenting assessment model. The organisation has customised the program to meet the cultural needs of all New Zealanders, including Māori and Pasifika communities. SafeCare was grateful for Home & Family's assistance, and now the documentation is available to other potential New Zealand providers.

Home & Family's social workers and whānau workers work closely with government agencies such as the Ministry for Vulnerable Children, Oranga Tamariki, Ministry of Education, Ministry of Justice, Ministry for Social Development, and healthcare providers such as Pegasus Health and CDHB to provide wrap-around support to families with complex intergenerational issues. The organisation collaborates with various organisations in its sector, including Battered Women's Trust, Canterbury Family Violence Collaboration, SSPA, and SPAR. Through the Integrated Safety Response team, Home & Family works with other organizations such as Christchurch Resettlement Services, Stopping Violence Services, Victim Support, Mid & South Canterbury Women's Refuge, and Arowahenua.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Home & Family is committed to providing the best outcomes for its clients by taking a holistic approach to service delivery.
- The organisation has implemented the Safe & Together model of responding to family violence and is now a trainer in this international intervention.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065437	Organisation Name The Loft/Ki Te Tihi Charitable Trust	Name and Description Social Emergency Response Service (SERS) & Shared Workspace The Social Emergency Response Service (SERS) enables an immediate and integrated response for clients presenting to the Loft for assistance.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Salary) SCF M 2021/22 - \$15,000 (Salary) SCF M 2020/21 - \$15,000 (Salary) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Rātā (pending), Lotteries (approved - 40,000)	Request Budget Total Cost \$1,011,752 Requested Amount \$60,000 6% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent / Venue Hire \$10,000 Salaries and Wages \$50,000	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to The Loft/Ki Te Tihi Charitable Trust towards Social Emergency Response Service (SERS) & Shared Workspace for wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Linwood, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	13/09/2018
Staff – Paid:	4
Volunteers:	8
Annual Volunteer Hours:	300
Participants:	900
Target Groups:	Social Services
Networks:	Canterbury Family Violence Collaboration All Right Champions Hui Greater Linwood Forum.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The purpose is to enhance outcomes for children, young people, families and communities by achieving the optimum added value that co-located community wellbeing services has to offer.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

The Loft is open five days a week, from 9am to 5pm.
Over 600 visitors per week. Most of the visits will be people connecting with the partner Agency's on site. Approximately 50 per week will be "walk-ins" -people accessing support or information, help and signposting. The remainder (around 15 per week) will access the full SERS assessment.
SERS will provide specialist support (full assessment) to approximately 800 families and individuals this year.
4 Cultural Development sessions and 6 other group training sessions for Loft Partners

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

On a practical level, clients benefit from being able to access all the support they need, in a space that is accessible, free from stigma and does not cost money. However, people also benefit on a human level, from support which is welcoming, relationship-centred and mana-enhancing.

Staff Assessment

People needing family violence support often struggle to get the help they need in a timely manner, because family violence services in Christchurch are oversubscribed and sometimes operate waiting lists except for those at high risk.

Established in July 2016, The Loft is a collaborative partnership between health, social, and community organizations. Conveniently located in the Eastgate Shopping Centre, it operates Monday to Friday from 9 am to 5 pm. Each week, it serves over 600 visitors, offering information, advice, navigation and support.

Individuals requiring family violence support often encounter difficulties in accessing timely help. Christchurch's family violence services are overwhelmed, resulting in waiting lists for many, except those at high risk. However, The Loft's (Family Violence) Wayfinder offers immediate assistance, ensuring safety concerns are addressed promptly.

People often face multiple and complex needs but find themselves struggling to navigate various services. In many cases, they must approach multiple organisations, recounting their stories repeatedly. The Loft revolutionizes this landscape by providing a streamlined approach to support providing assistance in areas such as family violence, sexual violence, parenting, housing, mental health, alcohol and drug addiction, employment, legal advice, and support for new migrants and refugees. Additionally, services related to budgeting, gambling, traumatic brain injury, and other disabilities are also available.

The Loft brings together esteemed organizations such as Aviva, Christchurch Resettlement Services, Citizens Advice Bureau, Community Law Canterbury, Family Help Trust, Kingdom Resources, Laura Fergusson Trust, Link People, Pathways, Plunket, Problem Gambling Foundation, START, and Workwise. Through this powerful collaboration, individuals can access a wide range of resources all in one place.

The Loft seeks funding for essential personnel. Key positions include a Tautaaahi Manuhiri (receptionist), a Navigator, and an Office Manager. The Tautaaahi plays a crucial role in welcoming visitors, providing them with necessary information, and conducting initial needs assessments. Through the Navigation service, individuals are referred internally to co-located partners or externally to other support services.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The Loft's unique and client centric service delivery model, where people are supported at the point of contact
- An increased need for services due to economic stressors and unexpected events that are destabilising for people and their families.

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Priority Rating

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

00065347	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Women's Centre Incorporated	<p>Funding for operational costs including rent and wages</p> <p>The Women's Centre was initially established as a community link for Women's Refuge, where women leaving the Refuge could obtain ongoing support and resources.</p> <p>They work with and for the wellbeing of all women by assisting, encouraging, and supporting them to make informed choices in their lives. They offer a free or low-cost service which includes drop-in space, counselling, legal advice, resources, information, courses, support, referrals, and one-on-one crisis support.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$15,000 (Operational costs) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$17,500 (Services) SCF M (Yr 2 of 2)</p> <p>2020/21 - \$17,500 (Services) SCF M (Yr 1 of 2)</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Lottery's, COGS, Rātā Foundation, Pub Charity, Kiwi Gaming, Air Rescue, Aotearoa Gaming Trust, and other Charitable Trusts</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$20,000</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$20,000</p> <p>100% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Staff salaries and rent \$20,000</p>	<p>\$ 15,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant of \$15,000 to The Women's Centre from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund towards Funding for operational costs including rent and wages for rent and wages.</p>	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Waltham, Christchurch

Legal Status: Incorporated Society

Established: 23/07/1987

Staff – Paid: 3

Volunteers: 25

Annual Volunteer Hours: 2005

Participants: 5,500

Target Groups: Social Services

Networks: Volunteering Canterbury, Charities Services, Gestalt Aus & NZ, Healthy Christchurch, SEWN, NZ Association of Counsellors.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Women's Centre works with and for the wellbeing of all women by assisting, encouraging, and supporting them to make informed choices in their lives. The Women's Centre is committed to a future based on Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

They offer a free or low-cost service to women. Services include a drop-in space, counselling, legal advice, resources, information, courses, support, referrals, and one-on-one crisis support.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strong alignment to Pillar 1 Te Tāngata People, particularly Objective 1.4 Addressing issues of social exclusion, support and promote community solutions for economic and social exclusion.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Growth areas identified by the Women's Centre includes

More counselling rooms offer more client appointments.

Women receive 10 free counselling sessions with the possibility of more if required. Over the past year 1,714 free counselling appointments and 28 legal appointments were offered.

Introducing Social Workers (Trainees) to volunteer for advocacy work. Over the past year 13 students were on placement and 2,005 volunteer hours were completed.

Providing a bigger drop-in Centre - a new lease is being confirmed which will provide Set Art Therapy rooms, Group room/workshops, Communal kitchen/lounge & library, Court approved DV group (TBA), Monthly cultural shared lunches, Yoga Classes, Working in with the Crisis Café, Setting up support groups, to be run by the community for the community.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Women's wellbeing is improved by being encouraged and supported to make informed choices in their lives.

Community-based programmes help reduce a sense of isolation or exclusion, enhances life skills, improves wellbeing, promotes ongoing learning, personal growth, self-determination and autonomy.

This in turn helps to improve community wellbeing, build stronger whānau and more resilient communities.

Staff Assessment

The Women's Centre (TWC) was established in 1986. They are a welcoming and supportive space for support, information, and counselling offer a wide range of free and low-cost services including drop-in, counselling, legal consultation, crisis support, advocacy, information, resources, an extensive library and 4 rooms available to hire at low rates.

Issues covered include mental health, self-esteem, relationships, family violence, grief, stress, family and parenting, addiction, and communication. Domestic abuse (including physical, psychological, and financial abuse) is one of the key reasons women seek assistance. Over the past year 2,631 client contacts were from women seeking information and resources. Up-to-date information on a range of community services is provided, a library with resources on topics such as abuse, drugs and alcohol, eating disorders, politics, health, parenting, relationships, self-awareness, sexuality and spirituality. A variety of low-cost courses are offered throughout the year including goal setting and vision boards, yoga, art and Break Free from Family Harm (a 10-week course).

TWC has only two paid staff and relies on a significant support from volunteers to operate and their extensive networking contacts provide connections to appropriate agencies and organisations for further assistance. Volunteers include trained support workers, counsellors - fully qualified and students on placement, lawyers who provide free legal advice, course facilitators, Counsellor Coordinator and governance through their Board members. They pay for carparks outside the premises to ensure volunteer safety, as many counselling sessions are in the evening.

Recently the number of counsellors has almost doubled which has in turn increased the number of counselling sessions. as of April 2023, they Centre had 24 counsellors seeing 91 clients. They also have a volunteer operating each day of the week which helps as they do not have the revenue to pay for extra administrative hours.

Over the past year 13 students were on placement and 2,005 volunteer hours were completed. There were 5,360 client contacts by phone, email, or in person, 510 client contacts who came to the drop-in service for immediate crisis support, 140 clients came for social isolation, 1,714 free one-hour counselling appointments and 28 legal appointments.

TWC is also moving to bigger premises to accommodate the increased demands for services. This in turn will increase their operational costs. TWC has a strong reputation in the community for delivering essential services to women and they have a strong strategic plan to continue to deliver their mission.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The Women's Centre has a strong alignment to the Strengthening Communities Together strategy.
- It is almost entirely run by volunteers, they are a well-run and respected organisation offering a broad range of services to women in Christchurch.

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Priority Rating

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

00065457	Organisation Name Dogwatch Sanctuary Trust	Name and Description Funding towards the salary of the Volunteer Manager (Personnel Manager) Dogwatch Sanctuary Trust rescues, cares for and rehomes dogs that have been abandoned at pounds throughout Canterbury or surrendered from private situations. They are seeking funding to support the salary of the Volunteer Manager. The organisation relies heavily on over 100 volunteers from the local community who assist at their shelter and variety shop. The Volunteer Manager holds a crucial role in the recruitment and management of all volunteers and Dogwatch could not operate without this role.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$51,480 Requested Amount \$20,000 39% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$20,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Dogwatch Sanctuary Trust for the Funding towards the salary of the Volunteer Manager (Personnel Manager).	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Bromley, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 3/09/1982 Staff – Paid: 10 Volunteers: 80 Annual Volunteer Hours: 952 Participants: 120 Target Groups: Social Services Networks: Nil Organisation Description/Objectives: Dogwatch Sanctuary Trust is a registered charity established in 1982. They rescue, care for, retrain and rehome dogs that have been abandoned or surrendered at pounds throughout Canterbury, or surrendered from private situations. In addition, they also provide an outreach programme in the community, assisting with food, beds, blankets and vet costs. Dogwatch receives no government funding and rely entirely on the generosity of supporters and fundraising activities.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together<ul style="list-style-type: none">3.4: Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community and support the organisations providing such opportunities Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Increase in volunteers to assist with shelter and shop management. Dogs will have more one-on-one time with people to assist with training and behaviour management resulting in a quicker and smoother transition to new homes. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Volunteers will: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Feel valued and included and the satisfaction of doing meaningful and enriching workLearn skills in the care of dogs, dog handling and training and experience the joy of seeing a dog go to its new forever homeSome volunteers have a range of special needs, particularly mental health issues, and care of animals has been shown to provide a therapeutic outlet for themAt the variety shop in New Brighton tasks include the receipt, sorting and pricing of donated goods and assisting with general retail sales. Learning these retail skills could potentially lead to employment.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 due to their financial position. Dogwatch Sanctuary Trust (Dogwatch) is a registered charity established in 1982. It re-homes dogs that have been abandoned, this may be from being unclaimed at the pound or surrendered by owners who are no longer able to care for them. Dogwatch operates with one paid staff member and approximately 100 individuals who volunteer their time on a regular basis, in a wide variety of roles in the shelter and their variety shop in New Brighton. Most tasks undertaken by volunteers involve direct contact with dogs, while others also require interacting with the public as part of the homing process. The organisation provides an important service to the community - rehoming dogs as well as providing people with meaningful volunteer work that can develop valuable skills. They rely on a variety of revenue streams and have a healthy balance sheet, including a recent bequest of \$800,000 in February 2023. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">They are in a financial position to be able to fund the full costs related to this project. The balance sheet for Dogwatch states that as of February 2022 the trust had 1.2 million dollars of cash assets.
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Priority Rating

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

00065781	Organisation Name Communities Against Alcohol Harm (Ōtautahi) a charity	Name and Description Reducing alcohol related harm in Ōtautahi by supporting communities Over the past five years communities have come together to oppose alcohol licences all around the city and especially in areas of high deprivation and vulnerability. Without community input, there would be a number of new off-licences in deprived and inappropriate areas. In this city, communities have supported each other, made objections, attended hearings and made inroads into supporting better laws and policies around alcohol licensing. In the absence of a Local Alcohol Policy, Communities Against Alcohol Harm (CAAH) have worked hard to maintain a balance. The organisation is shifting from a completely voluntary service in Ōtautahi to one with a paid position.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Rata \$20,000 (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$80,000 Requested Amount \$80,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages \$60,000 Volunteer Expenses \$8,000 Presentations and Services \$5,000 Administration \$7,000	Staff Recommendation \$25,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$25,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities fund to Communities Against Alcohol Harm for Salaries and Volunteer expenses.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Hornby, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/07/2019 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000 Participants: 1,000 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: We are a branch of Communities Against Alcohol Harm, a national charity Organisation Description/Objectives: The purposes of CAAH are to: To minimise alcohol-related harm through advocacy, community action, fostering networks, education and training; To respect the dual heritage of the partners of Te Tiriti o Waitangi;	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project A part time position of navigator be established to support communities, develop the service further and work with volunteers. CAAH will work with other agencies on a Local Alcohol Policy and new approaches to alcohol law in Ōtautahi. CAAH will provide networking, education and support around the issue of alcohol harm in Ōtautahi to local government and community groups and agencies. A group of volunteers, including prior objectors, will work with new objectors to help them gain the skills and knowledge they need. How Will Participants Be Better Off? It is common to hear from communities that the licensing process can be devastating for individuals and groups wishing to object. The unexpected legal systems and formal language, the difficulties in even knowing that a licence is coming up for renewal and the large knowledge gap all affect objectors' access to justice. CAAH ensure that communities well-informed, well-supported and ready for the challenges of the licensing process. Over time, communities will be safer, with less alcohol related harm.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority 1 due to the social impact on communities effected by an increase in liquor outlets, as well as the groups' role in empowering communities to build connection by supporting safe communities. There are few organised groups that confront alcohol licensing in the community. While Community Law Canterbury support individual objectors, CAAH (Ōtautahi) focus on education and preparation, ensuring communities are aware of license requests in their area, and how to use formal processes to object. They then monitor alcohol harm across suburbs and engage the community through social media to encourage stakeholders to consider future application issues. In the last year CAAH has become a charitable trust, so this application is to cover salaries costs of a part-time advisor along with some administration costs for the group to advertise and promote the service. Christchurch City Council's liquor licensing unit have developed a positive working relationship with CAAH and support any support available. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Alcohol harm in Communities is well proven with Police statistics supporting CAAH data.Communities are supported to ensure safe communities by understanding the process to express concern.CAAH has a proven record and is supported by Police, Health and Council to support Communities.
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Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065897	Organisation Name Māori Women's Welfare League Ōtautahi	Name and Description Tatau Tatau Provide administration and coordination support for member volunteers involved in mahi aligned to kaupapa of the league.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Te Putahitanga o Te Waipounamu - \$50,000	Request Budget Total Cost \$92,400 Requested Amount \$92,400 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$40,000 Telephone and internet \$1,200 Equipment / Materials \$5,000 Travel \$4,800 IT software \$6,000 Training / Upskilling \$4,400 Rent / Venue Hire \$4,000 Travel \$6,000 Website \$5,000	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$20,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Trust to Māori Women's Welfare League towards Tatau Tatau for salaries and volunteer recognition.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Mairehau, Ōtautahi Legal Status: Established: Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 3500 Participants: 800 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: Manaaki Nga Kaumatua: Advance Care Planning, supporting korero with whānau. Korero and Information about Living Options for Kaumatua. Digital Connectivity - learning to use technology and digital devices to support day to day living better, reduce social isolation, increase participation, reduce dependency on others, encourage ongoing learning. Manaakitanga: reaching out to kaumatua and vulnerable whānau in our community to ensure they have the support they need, providing practical support, advocacy and links to services where required. Tikanga a tangihanga: korero and distribution of pukapuka containing information and resources to support whānau faced with decisions related to death of loved one. COVID Kete Hauora: assembly and delivery of Covid resource packs to support whānau in isolation due to Covid. Health Promotion: Covid Vaccination, Warm Homes, Childhood Immunisation, Smokefree, Screening programmes. Remits/Submissions: contributing to submissions to support or oppose activities occurring in our community: Smokefree Legislation, Liquor Licensing, Gaming Machine Permits, Select Committee submissions about specific issues. Conference Delegates: support members to attend and participate in Māori Women's Welfare League annual regional and national conferences as delegates and observers including preparing and submitting remits, delegate training Representation: support and endorse member applications and representative roles: Justice of Peace, Kaiwhakamana in Prisons, Governance roles, committee representative roles. Awards/Honours: contribute to applications/submissions for members of our community (Dame Aroha Reriti-Crofts).	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyMulticultural StrategyOur Heritage, Our Taonga - Heritage StrategyUrban Development Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project We will recruit an administrator/volunteer coordinator to support our volunteer members and the mahi they are involved in within our communities. We will establish and use a range of social media to enable ongoing communication and engagement with our members, and as a means to broaden and increase our membership. Our member volunteers will be provided with administration support and coordination of community based initiatives. Our member volunteers will be provided with opportunities to participate in training and professional development. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Our tikanga is aligned to our national organisation goals: to affect positive change for wahine Māori and their whānau, be a strong and unified National organisation, to be a sustainable organisation now and into the future, to be the "go to" organisation for Māori. Branches operate independently under the umbrella of our national organisation which holds charitable status as an incorporated society.	Staff Assessment This funding request is recommended as Priority One due to the vulnerable nature of the Māori Women's Welfare League's target demographic, the significant level of volunteerism facilitated by the organization, and the positive impact it has on the community. Ensuring sustained support will allow the League to continue their crucial work and make a lasting difference in the lives of Māori women and their communities. The Māori Women's Welfare League, Te Ropu Wahine Māori Toko i te Ora, has been dedicated to improving the well-being of Māori women and their communities since 1951. By supporting the League, the local community embraces Māori cultural heritage, fostering inclusivity and diversity. The League operates nationally and regionally, engaging in education, health promotion, community development, and advocacy for Māori women and families. To enhance their impact, the League is hiring a coordinator to manage volunteer activities. This project aims to streamline operations, improve communication, and provide comprehensive training and resources. With a dedicated coordinator, the League's initiatives will become more organized and impactful, benefiting the community. Volunteers will receive enhanced training, allowing them to address community needs more effectively. The League's initiatives also empower Māori women to develop businesses and enhance economic security, promoting sustainable growth within the Māori community. Supporting the Māori Women's Welfare League aligns with the "Strengthening Communities Together Strategy." The League's commitment to partnerships, collaboration, and integrated decision-making makes them an important voice for Māori women. They utilize space at ARA for community activities, demonstrating unwavering dedication to supporting the community. By endorsing the League and funding the coordinator position, the council acknowledges the historical significance of Māori women's contributions and empowers them to actively shape the community's future. This investment fosters a sense of empowerment and pride among Māori women and contributes to a thriving and inclusive community. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The Māori Women's Welfare League strongly aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Greater Christchurch 2050, and its commitment to partnerships, collaboration, and integrated decision-making.The Māori Women's welfare league is new to applying for funding due to the lack of capability.The need for additional support is growing as there are less women who are able volunteer.
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Priority Rating

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

00065804	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Ōtautahi Creative Spaces Trust	<p>Creative wellbeing services for people with experience of mental distress and trauma in Ōtautahi.</p> <p>Ōtautahi Creative Spaces (OCS) provide creative wellbeing services for young people and adults in Christchurch with experience of mental distress. They do this through studio groups (small intimate groups which meet each week for creativity and social connection); artist mentoring (tailored individual support to people who want to develop their creative world); art adventures in the community; community events; remote and online support; and exhibitions. OCS programmes support visual arts, traditional art forms, writing groups, printmaking, waiata and music. All OCS programmes encourage participants to take leadership roles to further champion creative wellbeing and offer disadvantaged communities' opportunities for life-long learning.</p> <p>OCS seek support for staff wages and rent. Investment in highly skilled staff, who have experience in both creativity and a mental health, is essential to ensure the safety and wellbeing of participants.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$40,000 (Creative Wellbeing) SCF M 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$40,000 (Creative Wellbeing) SCF M 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$40,000 (Creative Wellbeing) SCF M 1 of 3 2020/21 - \$1,250 (Pop Up Penguin) LTP Non-contestable 2020/21 - \$500 (Pop Up Penguin) LTP Non-contestable</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding Ministry of Culture and Heritage, Lottery Community, Rātā Foundation, Tindall Foundation Next Gen Fund, Creative New Zealand/Creative Communities Scheme.</p>	<p>Total Cost \$343,500</p> <p>Requested Amount \$50,000 15% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards: Wages \$30,000 Rent \$20,000</p>	<p>\$40,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant to Ōtautahi Creative Spaces Trust from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$40,000, 2024/25 of \$40,000, 2025/26 of \$40,000 towards Creative wellbeing services for people with experience of mental distress and trauma in Ōtautahi for wages (\$20,000) and rent (\$20,000).</p>	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Philipstown, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	11/03/2015
Staff – Paid:	6
Volunteers:	15
Annual Volunteer Hours:	760
Participants:	130
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	Te Ora Auaha creative wellbeing alliance
Arts Access Aotearoa creative spaces network	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Ōtautahi Creative Spaces (Christchurch) is a creative community of people with experience of mental distress which supports people to thrive through the power of creativity. We're getting creative with mental health in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Our goals:

- To empower people with mental distress to redefine their mental health journeys as practising artists.
- To build pathways within a supportive peer arts community.
- To ignite aspirations through creative resources, training & opportunities

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - Pillar 1: People - application meets all objectives
 - Pillar 2 : Place
 - 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.
 - 2.2: Work with new and changing communities in both rural and urban areas to build a sense of belonging.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Creative wellbeing services will be provided four days a week prioritising access for people with greatest need. Participants report improved wellbeing and social connection for 120 people with mental distress and trauma, and their whānau, using the power of creativity. Increased social cohesion of diverse communities through opportunities for participants to learn about Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Te Ao Māori and Ngā Toi Māori. Increased access to the city's cultural facilities and environment for people with mental distress and trauma (20 visits)

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Ōtautahi Creative Spaces programmes have proven impacts in areas of:

- Improved mental, physical and overall wellbeing
- Increased social connection - a creative community with common ground
- Suicide prevention - hope for the future, and positive identities as artists
- Strengthened families - changed attitudes, opportunities for families to create together
- Deeper cultural connection - affirmation of identity, and expression of whakapapa/world views
- More agency, autonomy and self-determination - confidence to have a say about what matters
- Community participation - stepping stone to opportunities to in the wider community for leadership, sharing skills
- Pathway to training, study, volunteering, paid work, income generation - transferable skills eg digital literacy
- Resilience strategies to cope with ongoing impact of trauma, disruption and adversity
- Reconnection with the central city - a sense of belonging and involvement
- More social cohesion - connection of diverse groups

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 1 due to the impact of Ōtautahi Creative Spaces support for mental health well-being through evidence-based and strengths-based creative wellbeing services.

The organisation delivers to a high standard and is a recognised leader in arts and health delivery and makes a positive impact in the lives of those suffering from severe trauma and stress in the community. OCS is unique in that their sole focus is on providing specialist creative wellbeing services for people with mental distress and trauma. They are a trusted place for referrers and offer a spectrum of support depending on artists needs and aspirations.

OCS seek support for staff wages and rent. Investment in highly skilled staff, who have experience in both creativity and a mental health, is essential to ensure the safety and wellbeing of participants. Staff costs will increase with the Living Wage increase in September 2023. Rent at the Phillipstown Hub has increased to \$30,000 per year. There are many benefits to OCS remaining part of the Phillipstown Hub, and it is a safe, familiar and welcoming place for their community.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- OCS make a strong contribution to supporting the wellbeing of people in Christchurch through creativity, especially for people experiencing mental distress and trauma.
- OCS aligns strongly with the Toi Ōtautahi Arts Strategy and Strengthening Community Strategy.
- OCS are leaders in the local and national arts sector, advocating for the benefits of creativity for health and wellbeing.
- OCS provides creative wellbeing services at least four days per week and prioritise access for people with greatest needs.
- OCS provide services for Māori who experience cultural disconnection through Ngā Toi Māori and traditional Māori art-making.
- Increased access to the city's cultural facilities and environment for people with mental distress and trauma (20 visits per year).
- OCS work in partnership with many other local arts organisations and contribute to a connected and engaging arts sector that serves the community.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065589	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Petersgate Trust	Subsidized counselling Equitable Access to Mental Health Support Affordable, professional counselling specialising in assisting people who are socially, economically, and medically vulnerable.	2022/23 - \$20,000 (Counsellor fees) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$20,000 (Counsellor fees) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$20,000 (Counsellor fees) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 2019/20 - \$20,000 (Counsellor fees) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Rātā and Lotteries Partial fee contribution assessed on a sliding scale. No person will be declined services on their inability to pay.	Total Cost \$307,145 Requested Amount \$20,000 7% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Counsellors fees \$20,000	\$20,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$20,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Petersgate Trust towards subsidised counselling for counsellors fees.	1

<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Sockburn, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 24/04/1995</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 6</p> <p>Volunteers: 31</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 2400</p> <p>Participants: 963</p> <p>Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing</p> <p>Networks: Nil</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>To provide professional affordable counselling</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy- People Pillar <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Petersgate will remain open for counselling from 9.00am to 9.00pm Monday to Thursday and 9.00am to 5.00pm Fridays.</p> <p>Clients will be contacted within 48 hours of lodging their request for counselling.</p> <p>Petersgate will provide online e-counselling as well as face to face counselling.</p> <p>Petersgate will contact every client after their first counselling session to assess if expectations had been met.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>Counselling saves lives. Petersgate counsellors teach that it's OK not to be OK. Although often feeling overwhelmed and embarrassed, even angry, receiving counselling from Petersgate's professional counsellors helps break the cycle of poverty, isolation, and poor mental health by acknowledging and validating their emotions/experiences, helping them learn new techniques to manage stress, normalizing their worry and teaching healthy ways to address future anxiety, bolster strengths and create realistic hope for the future. Petersgate counsellors provide a safe environment where the client can share their story, obtain emotional support, have access to reliable information and be referred to medical/mental health services and/or other support services as required.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This project is recommended as a Priority 1 due to its close alignment to Council priorities particularly ensuring equitable access to services and opportunities and increasing wellbeing.</p> <p>Since 2021, Petersgate has experienced an increase in clients presenting in severe financial/emotional distress due to the continuing financial fallout of Covid, local/overseas conflict and extreme weather events Through the provision of subsidised counselling, 96 percent of clients requesting assistance receive it.</p> <p>It is predicted that this challenging fiscal environment will only get worse in 2023 necessitating the need for even more subsidised counselling. This funding will enable Petersgate to continue providing vital counselling services to those in need, ensuring that the most vulnerable members of our community receive the care and assistance they require.</p> <p>Mental health services are of paramount importance and should be available to all members of the community, regardless of their income status. It is essential that we strive to eliminate barriers that prevent individuals from accessing the help they need.</p> <p>The rationale for staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">That mental health services are of paramount importance and should be available to all members of the community, regardless of their income status. It is essential that we strive to eliminate barriers that prevent individuals from accessing the help they need.
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Priority Rating

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

00065755	Organisation Name Q-topia Incorporated	Name and Description Qtopia Operational Expenses Q-topia Incorporated is seeking funding to support operational costs. Qtopia is a social support service for LGBTQIA+ people, their whānau and their communities, creating positive social change towards better understanding and inclusion of rainbow identities through education, advocacy, support and celebration. Ongoing funding ensures the essential work Q-topia does continues for the long-term benefit of our community. It improves the health, wellbeing and safety of the LGBTQIA+ community, making sure they are included, celebrated and cared for in every aspect of their lives.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$41,388 (Operational Expenses) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$41,388 (Operational Expenses) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$41,388 (Operational Expenses) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Te Whatu Ora, Pegasus Health	Request Budget Total Cost \$243,994 Requested Amount \$60,000 25% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$50,000 Administration \$5,000 Training/ Upskilling \$5,000	Staff Recommendation \$45,000 That the Council makes a grant to Q-topia Incorporated from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$45,000, 2024/25 of \$45,000, 2025/26 of \$45,000 towards operational costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Sydenham, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 26/06/2002
Staff – Paid: 4
Volunteers: 30
Annual Volunteer Hours: 1920
Participants: 20,000
Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing
Networks: Professional Association of Transgender Health Aotearoa

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Qtopia is a social support service for LGBTQIA+, SOGIESC (Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity, Expression and Sexual Characteristic) diverse young people, their whānau, and their communities, creating lasting positive social change through education, advocacy, support, and celebration.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion
 - 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation
 - 2.2: Work with new and changing communities in both rural and urban areas to build a sense of belonging.
 - 3.3: Provide well-informed support and advice to staff and elected members for effective decision-making and community engagement

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

- Over the last 3 years Q-topia has:
- Delivered their popular education programme to over 15,000 people in more than 100 organisations
 - Established a world-leading peer support practice, providing support to over 50 clients
 - Built partnerships with 25 organisations to establish much needed regional support across the city. Working closely with local champions is a critical aspect of their approach to ensure rainbow people can access responsive services no matter where they live
 - Host social support groups 48 weeks of the year, at Christchurch Art Gallery Te Puna o Waiwhetū, bringing together up to 100 people every week

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

In their last application, Q-topia focused on improving health & wellbeing outcomes for the LGBTQIA+ community in Christchurch, increasing understanding and inclusion of rainbow communities through their education programme and expanding their outreach. They have spent the last three years driving and sustaining change - cross-sector, cross-industry, and across systemic, corporate, and individual levels. The health, mental wellbeing, and safety of the community is improved through the creation of spaces for the rainbow community to come together, to connect, and to belong. A better understanding and inclusion of rainbow young people is enabled by leading change in how whānau, schools, churches, healthcare systems and government departments care for LGBTQIA+ people. A far-reaching outreach to faith based, Māori and Pasifika, new migrant, and isolated communities ensures Qtopia is available for everyone who needs their support. LGBTQIA+ online resources support people affected by social isolation, and for those who support rainbow identities. Social change and culture changes is enabled through the creation of new, internationally recognised best practice resources.

Staff Assessment

This application is recommended as a Priority one due to the ongoing impact Q-topia has on the city and its people.

The LGBTQIA+ community is one of the most vulnerable in the country. According to a 2022 Stats NZ Gender and Sexual Identity in the Household Economic Survey, members of the rainbow community more than two times likely to experience daily feelings of anxiety and depression than others.

Q-topia is an organisation focused on supporting quality of life for the LGBTQIA+ community, raising awareness of gender diversity issues, and leading change in the wider community. They run four regular support groups for different rainbow communities and are looking to continue to expand their services in the coming years.

Qtopia are known nationally as a leader within gender and sexually diverse communities and provide advice to Oranga Tamariki and the Ministry of Education, among others. The Human Rights Commission has acknowledged the disparity the rainbow community faces in health and wellbeing outcomes compared to the general population and recognise the role of organisations like Q-topia in providing community support on limited resources.

Q-topia operates four distinct support groups: Youth, Phoenix, Families, and Over 18's. These groups hit on slightly different populations and allow safe spaces where those attending can share their stories with others going through a similar journey. These groups have spiked from a total of just 15 members in 2017 to over 150. A key driver of Q-topia is public awareness and education; sharing with families, communities, schools, churches and workplaces care for their diverse individuals. Whether it is simply a change in language used in these environments, or larger scale changes in inclusive practices, they believe that wider societal acceptance and support is key to changing the negative outcomes for these individuals.

In the last three years, they have operationalised for sustainability, built better infrastructure within the organisation, expanded their staff, improved their services and scaled their deliverables.

The rainbow community is experiencing a period of increasing violence against them and it is important that Christchurch City Council continues to protect their human rights, champion and support them and their whānau. The current national trend shows that more and more people are joining the LGBTQIA+ community. The demand for Q-topia's services in Christchurch continues to grow, providing a world-leading and sustainable service to support the needs of our at-risk community is required now, more than ever.

The rationale for staff recommendation is

- This application strongly aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.
- No other organisation in Christchurch delivers this level of service to the rainbow community -addressing social exclusion, providing peer support, creating spaces for the rainbow community to come together. They also provide support to the wider community, enabling others to better support rainbow people.
- Qtopia continues to provide support and advice through their relationships with Council staff and elected members, including recent advice around threats made to events at Te Pou Toetoe.

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Priority Rating

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

00065682	Organisation Name The Canterbury Mental Health Education and Resource Centre Trust	Name and Description Operating Costs This application is for a contribution towards 12 month's operationing costs (1 September 2023 - 31 August 2024) incurred in providing the Community Mental Health Education Resource Centre based at 12 Hazeldean Road, Addington, Christchurch.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$30,000 (Operations) SCF M 2021/22 - \$40,000 (Operations) SCF M 2020/21 - \$40,000 (Operations) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation - \$30,000 Te Whatu Ora Waitaha - \$150,000 User fees - \$50,544 Sub let Office space - \$30,000 Total other grants applied for - \$15,000 (Pending) Koha from Community Groups - \$500	Request Budget Total Cost \$336,044 Requested Amount \$60,000 18% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent \$47,000 Power \$4,000 Telephone/Internet \$2,500 Cleaning \$3,000 Equip/Materials \$3,500	Staff Recommendation \$30,000 That the Council approves a grant of \$30,000 from its 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund to Canterbury Mental Health Education and Resource Centre Trust towards operating costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Addington, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 20/06/1994 Staff – Paid: 9 Volunteers: 9 Annual Volunteer Hours: 740 Participants: 97,250 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: VolCan; Navigate Waitaha; VOICE; LOAD; Platform; Chamber of Commerce; South Island Alliance Providers Organisation; Greater Christchurch Psychosocial Advisory Committee, Canterbury Suicide Prevention Governance Committee	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyStrategic Framework - Safe and Healthy CommunitiesCouncil Community Outcomes: Resilient Communities Outcomes that will be achieved through this project We will be available to the public five days a week (excluding statutory holidays) from 9am to 4.30pm (48 weeks of the year), plus a number of out of hours events. We will share access to our meeting room and digital meeting platforms to other approved community organisations. We will offer a minimum of 100 workshops (including a mix of professional development and community education) through the 12 month period. We will support psychosocial responses with the resources we have available in the event of natural disasters, pandemics etc.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority One because of its strong alignment to Council outcomes and priorities and the unique, wide-ranging, depth and breadth of specialist services offered to agencies, communities and individuals requiring support and training in issues relating to mental health. The Community Mental Health Centre (MHERC) has been in existence for 29 years and plays a significant role with the community by linking the mental health, addiction, disability and social service sector organisations, and providing information, community education, professional development, workplace support and referral services to the public of Christchurch. The Centre specialises in mental health, substance abuse, addictions, disabilities, emotional well-being and resilience. The resources available onsite include a free community library, which cater for all age groups from children through to the elderly, and a variety of ethnic and demographic groups. MHERC provides some limited administration support to groups when onsite - including reception, meeting room and associated equipment support, Wi-Fi access, and photocopying and is also involved in providing support to some of the smaller mental health organisations in Christchurch. MHERC remains a unique service in Canterbury that has continued to grow and respond to changing needs and environments. MHERC's original focus 29 years ago was primarily in supporting and working with the smaller community mental health organisations. Since then MHERC has developed and responded to a much wider range of community needs and now works with a large selection of organisations at a number of levels - for example, the disability sector, ethnic communities and groups working with vulnerable individuals (e.g. homeless). MHERC provides community based programmes, and is involved in collaborative projects and takes an active strategic role in community development and capacity building. MHERC continues to experience an increasing demand for its services from all sectors of the community. In the past two years individual contacts between MHERC and external parties have increased from under 200,000 to 290,148 for the financial year ended 30 June 2022. This represents an increase of over 30percent. These statistics support the ongoing reports of increase in individuals experiencing mental health and addiction issues in our region. The Centre provides a community facility used by a large number of NGO/Not-for-Profit organisations and individuals on a regular and ongoing basis. Easy access to the free public mental health library, professional development and public education sessions delivered from the Centre have a positive flow on effect in terms of providing increased support to those in need and their whānau, assisting in destigmatising mental illness, encouraging self-help and strengthening the skills and knowledge of frontline workers. The rationale for the Priority One recommendation is that: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Evidence strongly suggests that early interventions can make a significant difference in outcomes and MHERC continues to play a proactive role in minimising the impact of mental illness and addictions on individuals in our community thus enhancing community and neighbourhood safety while fostering wellbeing and resilience.
Organisation Description/Objectives: To provide education and information on mental health, mental ill-health, addiction, disabilities, wellbeing and resilience to the Canterbury community, maintain an accessible community facility for a resource library (free to the public) and meetings, and to provide support services, including workforce education and personal development to NGO community mental health, addiction and social service agencies. To provide resources and education to both the social sector and greater community.	How Will Participants Be Better Off? The Community Mental Health Centre is an intentionally inclusive facility, welcoming individuals and organisations to make use of the services delivered from the Centre by MHERC and its collaborative partners. Easy access to the free public mental health library, professional development and public education sessions delivered from the Centre have a positive flow on effect in terms of providing increased support to those in need and their whānau, assisting in destigmatising mental illness, encouraging self-help and strengthening the skills and knowledge of frontline workers. In addition, a free referral and information service is provided for those seeking treatment and/or support. The Centre and experienced, skilled staff provide shared use of accessible meeting facilities (including digital meeting platforms) and related support services at a minimal cost to other community organisations. A large meeting room is well furnished with audio, webinar and teleconferencing capability.	

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Priority Rating

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Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065519	Organisation Name Foodbank Aotearoa New Zealand Charitable Trust	Name and Description Hunger Changemakers Together Thousands of people throughout our region daily face hunger while nearly a third of food is lost or wasted. In a sustainable food system, all people would have reliable and affordable access to food, all food produced would be eaten and not wasted, and the food supply chain would not harm the planet. Although across Aotearoa New Zealand, farms produce enough high-quality food to feed over 30 million people a year, New Zealanders and disproportionately disabled and Māori, Pasifika and refugee families, do not have sufficient nutritionally-rich foods for their health and well-being. Almost 40% of our local households experience food insecurity with nearly 1 in 5 children are living in 'relative poverty'. (NZ Stats) 1/3 of all food produced is lost or wasted, which ultimately intensifies climate change. As an integral part of the City Social Welfare framework, FBANZ is essential to not only addressing the Objectives but also transforming food systems. We help them effectively address hunger and contribute to system-wide change faster and more efficiently thereby making our communities more food secure and more resilient.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$2,000 (Innovate to Alleviate) Sustainability 2021/22 - \$30,000 (Fighting Hunger) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Total of other grants applied for: \$473,000 Donations - \$31,250 Contract - \$12,000 WINZ Wage Subsidy - \$5,521 Additional Grant Applications: CCC; Lotteries; MSD; AVPN; Rātā; etc	Request Budget Total Cost \$818,062 Requested Amount \$165,000 20% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages - \$45,000 Administration - \$15,000 Rent / Venue Hire - \$45,000 Volunteer Expenses - \$2,000 Training / Upskilling - \$2,000 Volunteer Recognition - \$1,200 Vehicle Operating Costs - \$45,000 Health & Safety equipment / materials - \$9,800	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$20,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Foodbank Aotearoa New Zealand Charitable Trust towards Hunger Changers program for salaries and wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Riccarton, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	27/09/2016
Staff – Paid:	
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	5975
Participants:	285,000
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	Accredited NZ Member of The Global Foodbanking Network

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Our kaupapa - to help our neighbors thrive by creating more equitable access to food and opportunity.
To Rescue and divert quality surplus food for people in immediate need and in so doing reduce the environmental impact of food waste and help create healthy and sustainable communities for tomorrow.

How do we measure progress?

No single metric can define our progress. The number of agencies we support, the number of people who access food from a MBO food pantry/bank, and the number of community service organisations strengthened through FBANZ partnerships in 2022, the 1.1 million kgs redistributed (5 - 6 tonnes per day) resourcing 260,000 meals per month; Packing (Corporate/Community Groups/School Volunteer teams) and distributing 11,500 HATs Family Care Packs with a retail value of \$749,000; 5973 Community Volunteer Hours; and CO2 reduction of 845,000kgs in our landfills - these all point to the impact we've made!

But that's not all.

They also measure our success by listening to feedback from FBANZ member agencies about the quality, depth, and breadth of our services. Because for them, when their partners meet the markers of success that they've defined for themselves, that's also what progress in our communities looks like. And they point to the range of deep relationships we've built with partners in the corporate sector, governments, academia, and more as evidence of impact, because no one organisation can solve food insecurity alone.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

With their partners, actively work to create lasting change in the lives of our communities - reduce food insecurity Initiate two major incentive programs addressing and engaging Refugee and Senior communities specifically.
Support the MBO's in capacity building as necessary, planning for and adapting to change, and minimising risk; convening the Hunger Summit Foster and Provide Community-helping-community through increased volunteer opportunities.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

With their partners donor partners and member beneficiary partners, we are Changemakers creating lasting change:

In 2022:

- Community service organizations strengthened
- 3.4m people served a nutritious meal
- 291 volunteers provide almost 6,000 hours of community support
- Supported the establishment of three new community organisations
- Partnered with local farmers and growers to provide nutritious vegetables and fruit to those in need and at risk

The team at FBANZ - Board, staff and volunteers is committed to further advancing local efforts to fight hunger by sourcing food for our people in need.

Together with the MBO's we are Hunger Changemakers Together.

Our Track Record

Since 2017, FBANZ has grown to support and accelerated the impact of our Member Beneficiary Organisations (MBO) network (now numbering 161) by offering services that drive efficiency and scalability, which leads to an increase in nutritious food distribution. They have successfully mentored and facilitated the establishment and sustainable operation of three new Agencies in the City.

They are instrumental in continuing to position FBANZ as the leading food relief charity in NZ and build the connection with the community as well as charity and corporate partners. The involvement at Central, local and district government is vital to this positioning. FBANZ is changing what it means to be a food bank.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority Two due to its reach to people in need and positive impact on food security for multiple communities while recognising it is not a grass roots deliverer of food support but supplies foodbanks to distribute.
Foodbank Canterbury (FBC) is "the pantry" to the charity sector in Christchurch and as such, on a volume basis, is New Zealand's largest food relief organisation. Operating on a scale that makes it crucial to the work of the frontline charities who are feeding vulnerable people in Christchurch.

Food waste is an additional growing social, environmental and economic problem with a 1/3 of all food produced either lost or wasted, which ultimately intensifies climate change.

FBC is non-faith based and non-Politically aligned. It plays a lead role in reducing hunger, and a vitally important role in tackling our growing food waste problem and helping the environment.

Since 2017, FBANZ has grown to support and accelerated the impact of their Member Beneficiary Organisations (MBO) network (now numbering 161) by offering services that drive efficiency and scalability, which leads to an increase in nutritious food distribution. They have mentored and facilitated the establishment and sustainable operation of three new Agencies in the City.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- FBC's work aligns strongly with Council's Strengthening Communities Strategy, Climate Change Strategy and its Food Resiliency Policy.
- FBC partners with many Christchurch agencies and provides critical co-ordination and leadership to the sector
- Community demand for FBC's service has increased dramatically, it is rising to meet this challenge and Council's funding support would make a meaningful positive contribution to this continuing and to the sustainability of the organisation.

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00065749	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Kidz Need Dadz Charitable Trust New Zealand Incorporated (Canterbury Branch)	<p>Dadzcare Support Worker (Christchurch)</p> <p>The Kidz Need Dadz (KND) Dadzcare Support Worker Role is to implement the Dadzcare service in Christchurch. Our proposal is seeking funding to support the employment of a Support Worker for 30 hours per week for a period of 6 months. A portion of the costs will be sourced from alternative grants.</p> <p>The role of the Support Worker is to deliver support and education including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parenting • Relationship separation • Advocacy and mentoring in dealing with agencies and legal professionals • Facilitating peer support groups for dads facing similar challenges • Health and Well-being (Hauora) for men <p>Support is provided primarily by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • telephone and email support • 1:1 face to face support • facilitated groups <p>The facilitated groups now include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peer Support groups for men facing similar challenges • weekly Hauora education sessions • weekly practical Hauora education sessions at the Gallery Gym. <p>It is their objective to provide a more Holisitc approach to their support.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$4,000 (Wages) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$5,000 (Salaries and wages) SCF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Sponsorship of \$1300 from Gallery Gym confirmed.</p> <p>Further funding to support the project to be sourced.</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$22,880</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$15,580</p> <p>68% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salaries/Wages \$14,280</p> <p>Rent/Venue hire \$1,300</p>	<p>\$5,000</p> <p>That Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Kidz Need Dadz Charitable Trust New Zealand towards Dadzcare Support Worker (Christchurch) for wages for their Christchurch DadzKare support worker.</p>	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	11/10/2016
Staff – Paid:	3
Volunteers:	4
Annual Volunteer Hours:	0
Participants:	100
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	Kidz Need Dadz is a National Organisation with regional branches in Auckland, Bay of Plenty, Wellington and Canterbury.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The purpose of Kidz Need Dadz is to help New Zealand men be the best fathers they can be. Through education and support they help dads to play an active part in their children's lives. As well as supporting fathers, they educate the broader community about the need for dads to be involved with their children.

They assist with parenting, relationship separation, assistance with legal advice and mentoring, information on health and wellbeing services for men, and events for dads to meet up.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Te Haumoko; Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- (People 1.4, 1.7)

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Support Worker will facilitate weekly Peer Support Sessions

Support Worker will facilitate weekly Hauora Education Sessions

Support Worker will facilitate weekly Gym Fitness Sessions

Participants will report improved Health and Well-being

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- Hauora Participants will learn new skills and knowledge around Hauora including:
- Exercise
- Nutrition
- Sleep
- Relaxation
- Community connection
- Professional

Participants will develop their own individual framework throughout the programme. This will detail specific actions they have identified to continue on their Hauora journey. Emphasis will be on consistency and making small changes which are sustainable. Participants will benefit from attending Peer Support Groups.

Staff Assessment

Kidz Need Dadz is a team of support workers operating across New Zealand, with a focus on providing DadzKare support, education, resources, events, and KidzKare supervision and contact services. Kidz Need Dadz NZ took over The Father & Child Trust, which was founded in 1997, and has been operating as Kidz Need Dadz since 2016. Since its launch in Christchurch a few years ago, Kidz Need Dadz has established itself at Christchurch Community House and has become a valuable addition to the ecosystem of family support services in the city. Kidz Need Dadz is currently the only provider of this kind of service in Christchurch, as the Canterbury Men's Centre programme is on hold due to a lack of national funding in this particular area of community. While Kidz Need Dadz has not received central government support, it has been successful in a number of community grant applications, allowing them to continue and even expand their KidzKare programme. However, support from the main organizational body remains limited, despite the organization being in a healthy financial state. Kidz Need Dadz offers a comprehensive programme that teaches dads about early childhood stages, baby-time issues, general parenting practices, mediation for shared care, and how to emotionally handle separation. The organization recognizes that fathers are often under-supported in family matters and are frequently on the losing side of custody battles. They are surprised by the number of men in need of interpersonal support to help them through challenging seasons. Kidz Need Dadz is flexible in its approach, providing everything from intensive support such as counselling to simple conversations. They operate a peer support group and provide support to men with family-related documentation, agencies, and parenting matters. The organization's primary focus is providing support for fathers in the family unit, which is a high-need and growing area. The service area in which Kidz Need Dadz operates has very few other providers currently, and the organization is providing an invaluable service to men in need of support. While there remains a lack of connection with other networks in the city, Kidz Need Dadz is doing important work and deserving of support.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Their service area has a shortage of providers who offer similar support to fathers in the family unit.
- This is a high-need and growing area, and Kidz Need Dadz has made it their primary focus.
- Despite a lack of connection with other networks in the city, they are providing an invaluable service to men in need of support.

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Priority Rating

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

00065880	Organisation Name New Zealand Chinese Association Canterbury Inc	Name and Description Community Health & Wellbeing through Culture The Canterbury Branch of the New Zealand Chinese Association is a non-profit community association founded by members who have migrated to New Zealand from China. Its purpose is to help maintain their culture and introduce others to their culture and to create a support network for all. They are seeking support towards a children's sports facilitator and volunteer recognition and volunteer expenses.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$3,000 (Strengthening Connection to the Community) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Own fund \$5,000	Request Budget Total Cost \$13,355 Requested Amount \$ 7,975 60% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Sports facilitator \$1,000 Volunteer recognition \$4,130 Volunteer expenses (e.g. uniforms) \$2,381	Staff Recommendation \$ 3,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$3,000 from its 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund to the New Zealand Chinese Association Canterbury Inc towards their sports facilitator, volunteer recognition and volunteer expenses.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 2/03/1937 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 10000 Participants: 1,000 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: The New Zealand Chinese Association was incorporated in 1935 and represents the interests of Chinese communities in NZ. It has incorporated 14 regional branches nationally over NZ. It represents Chinese families who have made Aotearoa NZ their home Organisation Description/Objectives: Provide NZ Chinese, means of mutual assistance, social interchange and recreation by promoting intellectual, moral and well being of Chinese in NZ. Ownership of their Community hall to unite and cooperate for cultural and educational purposes, which deals with matters concerning the welfare of Chinese in NZ to hold various activities and educational seminars. Establishment of a Chinese language school to maintain the heritage language and culture by means to assist new Chinese migrants.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyMulticultural StrategyPhysical Sport and Recreation Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project More children gain confidence to actively participate in regular sporting activities. Make cultural activities more accessible to general public. More cultural awareness and skills can be transitioned from older to younger generations. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The activities provide social connection; mental wellbeing; place of belonging where knowledge, skills, cultural traditions can be shared and passed on to keen learners. Volunteers and supporters should feel valued and acknowledged.	Staff Assessment The group has their own association hall in St Asaph Street and as an association they organise many events. Each year the Chinese New Year's celebration, the Jung Festival and Moon Cake festival are celebrated at their site, with entertainment and lunch provided by the volunteers of their organisation. Their regular activities include Cantonese, Mandarin, English conversation language classes, Tai Chi, Beijing Health exercises, cooking classes, Line dancing, Children's Multi- sports, Lion & Cultural Dancing, Karaoke, Lifestyle group, holding seasonal Cultural events as well as collaborate with other organisers of larger scale events. They arrange regular health and wellbeing information sessions presented by specialist health staff and provide translators. They also actively promote recreation, sports, arts and heritage events and encourage participation by working together with other organisations. Since last year, more young families are seeking cultural connections. They vary from families of multi-ethnicity to newer migrants who wish their children to retain cultural roots and language but do not usually play any sport. Their multi-sport programme is held following Chinese language classes so the children can be introduced to basic team sports to increase their confidence. They are seeking support to have a trained children's sports facilitator to continue the progress made so far. They are also facing the challenge to maintain experienced volunteers to assist in their many cultural events, especially younger adults. Major cultural events would not happen without our crews of volunteers. They are seeking funding support towards their volunteer recognition, which would include small tokens of appreciation such as a petrol or grocery voucher. The group report that there is increased interest of their local diverse history and heritage for reasons of personal search of identity as well as the introduction of the new school history curriculum. Their organisation has become a hub for any information on NZ Chinese settlement in the past 150 years. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project aligns to the People, Place and Participation pillars of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly the objective of encouraging communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.Project aligns to the Council's Multicultural Strategy, Objective 4 - Christchurch is a city of cultural vibrancy, diversity, inclusion and connection.
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Priority Rating

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00065565	Organisation Name Perinatal Wellbeing Canterbury (previously Postnatal Depression Family/Whānau NZ Trust)	Name and Description Contribution towards to the wages of our part time Service Support role. Perinatal Wellbeing Canterbury (Previously trading as Postnatal Depression Family/Whānau NZ Trust) provides support to mothers affected by perinatal mental illness. This support is provided through a coffee & play group, in-person wellbeing support programmes, and an online social group. Since COVID, mothers are far more hesitant to meet in person, leading to more online support sessions, including 1:1 phone calls and texts.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$3,000 (Peer supporters wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Aotearoa Gaming Trust - \$10,000 (support coordinator's wages) Catholic Diocese Hoatu Fund - \$5,000 (operating expenses) Christchurch Casinos Charitable Community Trust. Lottery Community Fund - \$21,373 (Service Delivery Expenses) Rātā Foundation - \$8,000 (Operating Costs) Lion Foundation - \$5,000 (Operating Costs) Frozen Funds Grants - \$10,000 (Peer Supporter' wages) MInistry for Women - \$20,000 (Covid 19 Community Fund)	Request Budget Total Cost \$30,609 Requested Amount \$10,000 33% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Wages of a part time service support role \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,000 That the Council approves a grant of \$2,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Perinatal Wellbeing Trust for wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Burnside, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	21/05/2007
Staff – Paid:	1
Volunteers:	15
Annual Volunteer Hours:	604
Participants:	250
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	n.a

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The vision for the community is Mentally Healthy Parents. Our mission is to encourage and support parents who are experiencing a decline in mental wellbeing relating to, or resulting from, pregnancy, childbirth and parenting within the first 2,000 days (pregnancy to 5 years).

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.3 Continue to build on the relationships and achievements developed with multi-ethnic and multicultural communities through the Multicultural Strategy - Our Future Together
 - 3.4 Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community and support the organisations providing such opportunities.
 - 4.3 Support neighbourhood and city-wide initiatives aimed at increasing sense of neighbourliness

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Peer Support - online or telephone contact,
Perinatal Wellbeing Groups - regular Peer Supporter led face to face or online groups for pregnant and postnatal women experiencing a decline in mental wellbeing.
Asian Wellbeing Group - a regular group facilitated by a Chinese speaking Peer Supporter for pregnant and postnatal women experiencing a decline in mental wellbeing.
Wellbeing Support Programme - 10 week Peer Supporter facilitated programme, run during term time, teaching mothers skills around self-care, managing anxiety and depression, positive communication and goal setting.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Having safe spaces (face to face or online) where new parents can find someone to talk to, without fear of judgement, can help them to engage with their children while suffering from perinatal mental illness.

Staff Assessment

The Postnatal Depression Family/Whanau NZ Trust seeks to support the wellness of mothers and their families who are suffering from postnatal depression (PND) and other related mental illnesses. Through their online and in-person support, as well as peer wellbeing groups, new mothers struggling are able to take back control of their lives through self-care, managing anxiety and finding alternatives to self-harm. They teach skills in forming strong connections with their children, the benefits of exercise and good nutrition, and how to reintegrate with the wider community.

There are two active support groups, one for English-speakers, and one for Chinese, which also incorporates Asian cultural support. All groups have volunteers to help look after the children, so that mothers can enjoy a hot drink and social time together. Peer Supporters are on hand to talk about any concerns or fears the mothers may have, and to guide them through any depression and/or anxiety through practical mindfulness and coping techniques.

The demand for online and phone-support services has increased dramatically since the onset of COVID and shows no sign of slowing down. Not only are new parents hesitant to meet in person for fear of the health impacts on their new-borns, but they are also increasingly struggling with perinatal illness, because of a number of compounding factors.

This organisation is in sound financial standing, increasing their annual revenue and having received grants for \$79000. The number of support groups delivered has decreased, while home visits have doubled, and the number of support calls and texts requested has increased exponentially. There are a number of other perinatal support services available to mothers, but this is the only one in Canterbury that offers free support for parents with children over the age of 1 (up to 5 years). The phone and online-related service delivery is one area of unexpected growth due to Covid, and one that is important to manage when supporting the wellbeing of these new mothers.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The peer programme aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy..

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Priority Rating

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Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065734	Organisation Name Philippine Helpline Trust	Name and Description Programme of activities for elderly Filipinos This project is to support the provision of a range of activities and services to increase the well-being of older members of the Filipino community in Christchurch.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 2,000 Requested Amount \$ 2,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Newsletter/Website - \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 1,500 That the Council makes a grant of \$1,500 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Philippines Helpline Trust towards programme of activities for elderly Filipinos for their newsletter costs, website and promotional materials.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Spreydon, Christchurch
 Legal Status: Informal Group
 Established: 1/06/2021
 Staff – Paid:
 Volunteers:
 Annual Volunteer Hours: 120
 Participants: 100
 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing
 Networks: None

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The aim is to address a number of issues and to enhance:

- social connection
- maintaining culture
- reducing isolation and loneliness
- enhancing the health and wellbeing of older adults
- opportunities to reconnect with others

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Multicultural Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Older people are better informed, protected, unified, not isolated, healthy wellbeing, mentally healthy, supported and have a sense of hope growing old.

Older people are vulnerable of feeling lonely, being useless and hopeless so having this organisation as their support network gives them strength and purpose.

Support seniors to thrive through the practice and celebration of culture and connect and participate in culturally appropriate activities and talk in their mother tongue.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Older people are better informed, protected, unified, not isolated, healthy wellbeing, mentally healthy, supported and have a sense of hope growing old.

Older people are vulnerable of feeling lonely, useless and hopeless so having this organisation as their support network gives them strength and purpose.

Staff Assessment

The Philippines Helpline Trust works to support senior Filipino community members living in New Zealand. This includes providing information on health, benefits, visas and providing opportunities to meet together. They are an informal group which was established in 2021.

They collaborate with the other Filipino ethnic groups such as the Malaysian society, UC Balangay Student Society and Philippine Culture and Migrant Services.

They provide a programme of activities for their senior members to gather together, build relationships, connect through culture and language and improve mental wellbeing.

Activities include:

- Monthly meetings with activities and specific speakers and facilitators e.g. legal issues for older Filipino people, training on basic computer use, mobile phone apps and avoiding scams. They expect 40 to 50 people to attend.
- Family and Cultural Gathering - an annual family event for intergenerational fun, connections to celebrate tradition, culture and arts. They expect 200 people to attend.
- Bus trips for 50 elderly Filipinos to enhance awareness of a greater community and allow elderly Filipinos who cannot drive to enjoy nature, feel the sense of adventure and freedom.
- Multicultural Night - an event to celebrate other cultures. Inviting other nationalities i.e., Malaysian, Japanese, Korean for cross cultural awareness and unity.
- They are seeking funding to provide a regular newsletter to their members, assistance with costs associated with maintaining their website and the printing of promotional materials for their activities.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project aligns to the People, Place and Participation pillars of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly the objective of encouraging communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.
- Project aligns to the Council's Multicultural Strategy, Objective 4 - Christchurch is a city of cultural vibrancy, diversity, inclusion and connection.

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Priority Rating

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

00065629	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	RAD Bikes Charitable Trust	RAD's Grand Plan 2023-25 RAD now runs two community bike workshops providing a range of bike fixing educational sessions, community events and teaching outreach. RAD continues to grow its networks, collaborating closely and providing support to other complementary initiatives, locally and nationally. So far, RAD has helped over 19,300 people, enabled the reuse of over 50,500 bikes and parts, provided more than 3,450 hours of education and facilitated over 30,700 volunteer hours of help in our community. Looking forward, RAD wants to continue thriving to ensure our long term sustainability and organisational resilience. To continue flourishing and nurturing our growth RAD created their Grand Plan 2023-25 to strengthen their support team and achieve RAD's ultimate goal to be a full-time operation located in one permanent home. This space will make RAD more productive, accessible and inclusive. RAD's current facilities restrict their ability to work efficiently while needs continue to be great in the community. RAD Bikes wants to continue serving our community, welcoming all and encouraging people to help one another while connecting, building community and owning their own futures. RAD's Grand Plan 2023-25 will enable RAD to continue nurturing our people in safe, efficient facilities establishing RAD as an Ōtautahi cycling institution promoting social inclusion, equity, resilience and sustainability.	2022/23 - \$11,000 (Wages/ Expansion) SCF M Yr 2 of 2 2022/23 - \$26,000 (Wages) Sustain Round 1 - Yr 2 of 2 2021/22 - \$11,000 (Wages/ Expansion) SCF M Yr 1 of 2 2021/22 - \$26,000 (Wages) Sustain Round 1 - Yr 1 of 2 2020/21 - \$6,000 (Wages) SCF M 2020/21 - \$16,000 (Wages) Sustain Round 1 Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation - \$21,500 CCC Sustainability Fund - \$31,200	Total Cost \$131,672 Requested Amount \$21,500 16% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$19,500 Rent and Venue hire \$2,000	\$14,000 That the Council approves a grant of \$14,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to RAD Bikes Charitable Trust towards RAD's Grand Plan 2023-25 for salaries and rent/venue hire.	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	22/02/2015
Staff – Paid:	2
Volunteers:	45
Annual Volunteer Hours:	6000
Participants:	6,000
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing

Organisation Description/Objectives:

RAD Bikes' core purpose is improving access to cycling, minimising waste and developing community well-being.

RAD wants everyone in Ōtautahi to have access to bicycles, bike tools, parts and servicing advice. We do this while actively reducing the number of bicycles and associated parts going to landfill, repairing and restoring bikes to increase their useful lifespan. Providing a safe and welcoming environment for people to connect, learn new skills and help one another is at RAD's heart.

RAD Bikes Charitable Trust works within Ōtautahi to improve access to cycling, minimise waste and build community well-being. RAD wants everyone in Ōtautahi to have access to bicycles, bike tools, parts and servicing advice while connecting with others and empowering all to have influence over their own lives. Providing a safe, inclusive and welcoming space for all people to learn new skills and help one another, while pedalling towards a more resilient and equitable future, is at RAD's heart. RAD believes cycling, recycling, community learning and connectedness are all essential for our society going forward. RAD's mahi focuses on the challenges of climate change, social inequity and community belonging to ensure a sustainable future for all our people and our environment. In response to community needs RAD has evolved rapidly during the past decade.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Objectives 1.5 / 1.6 / 1.7 / 3.4/ 4.1-4.3
- Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

RAD will sustain and improve our community programmes with over 200 sessions each year, and double our volunteer hours to more than 6000 annually.

RAD will sustain and improve our education programmes with over 50 sessions each year, enabling over 800 hours of community learning annually.

RAD will increase the amount of people helped to over 6000 people each year, facilitating the reuse and recycling of over 10,000 bikes and parts annually, including over 200 bikes going to kids and people in need through RAD's projects and collaborations.

RAD will continue to grow RAD's own income streams, now worth over \$60,000 annually, to support our services, grow our resilience and build our capacity to achieve our grand vision of one permanent home to serve the city for years to come.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

People who use and visit RAD will be better off for the following reasons:

- Improved confidence and skills to use bikes as safe, sustainable, cheap and fun transport for health and fitness, recreation, utility trips and for employment and education opportunities.
- Access to a safe, encouraging and fun environment to experiment, share ideas and learn new skills.
- Involvement in a supportive and proactive community.
- Happier, healthier, more empowered and connected to their city and others within it.
- Public sessions are deliberately structured to be welcoming and accessible to all.
- Specific projects have been developed to target:
- Community Capacity (through RAD Mechanics Courses and Workshops)
- Disadvantaged people (through our koha system and Charity & Bike Bridge Fix Up Events, as well as RAD collaborations with other local cycle workshops & initiatives)
- Children and Youth (through our Kids Bikes Fix Up Events & Afterschools Program)

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as a priority 2 due to its strong alignment to a number of the Councils strategies including the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy as well as Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy.

RAD's vision is to empower people, repair resources & enable all to ride towards a better future together.

The core purpose of the RAD Bikes Charitable Trust is to benefit the community by improving access to cycling, minimising waste and developing community well-being. Since 2013, RAD has operated a community bike workshop in central Christchurch, run on donations and volunteers, where all are welcome to share their time, skills and ideas. They also run a range of charitable and fun events, as well as educational sessions, to increase their reach and impact.

In 2020, RAD identified the need for their services to grow significantly as we recover from the long term effects COVID is having on our economy & lives. RAD believes cycling, recycling & community learning / connectedness are vital to ensuring a sustainable and thriving future for our people and environment. RAD worked hard and successfully expanded their services, facilities & paid roles to meet the ever present needs & potential within our community. Now RAD runs two workshops, their original shed at The Commons, and their new workshop at Space Academy, as well as other initiatives off-site. The new services have been designed to grow their environmental and social impacts, while improving the quality of service RAD provides to the community. They also generate new incomes to support this expansion, increase RAD's financial resilience and work towards their vision of establishing a real home to become a permanent part of the city.

The group has requested two year funding which will allow them to move forward confidently with further extending their services and programmes.

The rationale for staff recommendation is:

- The strong alignment with a number of the Councils strategies including multiple objectives of the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy as well as the Ōtautahi Christchurch Climate Resilience Strategy.
- Operation in a very cost-efficient model and have been diligent with funding provided to them in past years.

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Priority Rating

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	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
00065586	Speed Freaks Charitable Trust	Programme Delivery and Volunteer Support The Speed Freaks Programme provides connection, participation and inclusion through the vehicle of walking and running. The kaupapa is to increase health, wellbeing and connection by supporting recovery from addiction and mental distress through the vehicle of running. The service is provided through peer mentors and community running coaches who are matched with the group/ service. For example, emergency housing providers, street cafes, treatment providers. Speed Freaks are seeking funding towards administration and volunteer expenses.	Nil Other Sources of Funding Te Whatu Ora grant	Total Cost \$62,800 Requested Amount \$20,000 32% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$10,000 Volunteer Expenses \$10,000	\$7,500 That the Council makes a grant of \$7,500 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Speed Freaks towards Programme Delivery and Volunteer Support for administration and volunteer expenses.	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Cashmere, Christchurch
 Legal Status: Charitable Trust
 Established: 11/06/2022
 Staff – Paid:
 Volunteers:
 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000
 Participants: 1,000
 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing
 Networks: Programme Director:
 Registered Social Worker.
 Member of National Volunteer Network.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Kaupapa is to increase health, wellbeing and connection by supporting recovery from addiction and mental distress through the vehicle of running. The values are participation and inclusion, connecting community and pay it forward. Uniquely the programme weaves together, clinical oversight, peer support and volunteer coaches, direct from the local community. This combination of diverse relationships grows recovery and social capital for some of the most marginalised populations.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

To support more than 1700 people throughout Christchurch to participate in a Speed Freaks running and walking event.

Acknowledging the barriers that are faced by those with a history of addiction and mental distress and challenging these.

Offering primary support and prevention through pro-social connection to those in vulnerable situations, those who have left treatment and are at risk of relapse and those experiencing acute drug harm.

Reduce discrimination and improve whānau relationship and connection

Support employment opportunities via community connections.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Health & Wellbeing: increasing physical activity and access to exercise in a safe and inclusive environment. Linking in to existing service providers as required.

Participation & Inclusion: creating opportunities to engage with communities and build recovery capital.

Connecting Community: Acknowledge and address, through the vehicle of running and walking, the barriers to support for those at risk of acute harm, to support new connections and understanding in their local communities.

Pay It Forward: Each Speed Freaks member is encouraged to pay forward the support they have received through the programme. Mentoring others and sharing their wisdom of lived experience through peer support. Primarily the initiative benefits through becoming connected and active within a pro-social network and receiving wrap-around social support through the peer support (lived experience) roles.

Staff Assessment

Speed Freaks (SF) originated from Odyssey House in 2017, where it began as a programme to build recovery capital. It then grew in popularity to the point where it needed to become its own organisation and it did so in 2020. SF now works collaboratively with a range of direct service providers including Elm Tree Lodge, Odyssey House, Nova, Te Whare Waimairiri and the City Mission. The service is a community support vessel that is a unique model providing a community for people in recovery. There are no other services like this in New Zealand and services have established in Auckland and Taranaki. Demand is high because of the outcomes for the participants and they have seen exponential growth since 2017.

Vulnerable populations, using substances or those at risk of problematic use have increased likelihood of acute drug harm. The lockdowns of COVID and resulting changing housing situations have increased isolation and disconnection of these groups. Additionally individuals leaving services and establishing themselves in the community are also vulnerable to relapse without strong connection and reintegration plans. These marginalised groups face stigma and discrimination in daily life and multiple barriers to participating in society. Māori also experience significantly higher rates of mental illness, higher rates of suicide and greater prevalence of addictions. The prevalence of mental distress among Māori is almost 50% higher than among non-Māori. Many of the participants have faced challenges in connecting to their community, whānau and culture. Connection is an important part of sustained recovery. SF support increased health and wellbeing, participation, and connection which leads to growing self-efficacy and positively navigating reintegration.

Last year SF had 1697 people participating in their programmes. 48% of participants were between 25-39 years, with 28% aged between 40-54 years. 58% of participants are male and there is 27% Māori participation rate.

The activity of running and meeting people strengthens families, and children of participants and coaches all come together at sessions and events creating new relationships. ParkRun Hagley supports SF where people can come together outside of the recovery environment. SF are regular volunteers at ParkRun, Being a SF for participants means they belong, which activates their sense of community and encourages integration into communities they previously thought inaccessible to them because of their addiction background. From Damian a participant 'I'm feeling part of something'. The SF provides safe, non-threatening community engagement.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Being a Speed Freak is received positively by local communities, who witness courage and commitment. This programme supports a large number of people vulnerable to inactivity and isolation, who are supported to run/walk each week in a low-cost programme supported by mainly by volunteers.
- This application aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and the Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

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Priority Rating

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00065285	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Stepping Stone Trust	<p>Caroline Reid Family Support Service</p> <p>The Caroline Reid Family Support Service (CRFSS) is seeking financial support towards the costs of supporting the tamariki of parents who are experiencing mental illness, anxiety, depression and trauma.</p> <p>Funding allows their kaimahi staff to provide support and activities that include camps, recreational activities, home visits, parent support group, education, child networks, friendship, peer support, access to food, GP care, advocating with Housing New Zealand, Work and Income.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$4,000 (Caroline Reid) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$4,000 (Caroline Reid) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$3,000 (Barnett House) DRF M</p> <p>2020/21 - \$8,000 (Caroline Reid) SCF M</p> <p>2020/21 - \$5,000 (Barnett House) DRF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Nil</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$196,981</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$20,000</p> <p>10% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salaries/wages \$20,000</p>	<p>\$ 4,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant of \$4,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Stepping Stone Charitable Trust towards Caroline Reid Family Support Service for wages.</p>	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Addington, Christchurch

Legal Status: Charitable Trust

Established: 29/09/1994

Staff – Paid: 123

Volunteers: 6

Annual Volunteer Hours: 25

Participants: 185

Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing

Networks: Canterbury Youth Workers Collective Platform, National Collective of Mental Health Providers, New Zealand Council of Christian Social Services

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Supporting recovery for people experiencing mental illness

Provide social housing and affordable housing. Holding the property assets of the group

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy,
 - 1.4 Harness the strengths of diverse communities & address issues of social exclusion
 - 1.6, Facilitate & promote lifelong learning opportunities for all
 - 1.7 Work with others to reduce loneliness & social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches
- Physical and Recreation Sport Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Work with 15 tamariki/rangatahi and 45 families

Hold 20 social events for families, under 13 and over 13-year olds

Present 3 TUMI and CUMI programmes

4 parent groups throughout the year

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Tamariki have a better understanding of mental illness, how their parent(s) are affected, an awareness that they are not alone in experiencing mental illness in the family, opportunities to talk about their feelings, strengthen their resilience, develop positive mental health, social skills and friendships.

Their parents see their roles as parents recognised and supported, they have opportunities to explore how mental illness impacts their tamariki and an understanding they are not alone in parenting with a mental illness.

Staff Assessment

The mission of the CRFSS is to strengthen families and build relationships. Since 2003 they have worked to support the tamariki (aged 7-16 years) of parents affected by mental illness. They provide education, support and fun activities for tamariki and rangatahi as well as support to their parents. Anxiety, depression and trauma colour the lives of these families and recent Covid 19 experiences, on top of daily challenges, can result in a deterioration of pre-existing mental illness for many. Most of these families live 'hand to mouth' and lack resources such as contingency supplies of food, paying for school costs and unexpected bills.

There is no other focused support of this type available in Christchurch and CRFSS works alongside specialist services such as the CDHB, Mental Health Specialists, CYF as well as other support groups to provide a vulnerable community with personable and effective services through what is challenging times. They offer both short- and long-term services. Their short-term service is a three-month intervention that focusses on supporting a family with care planning, education, liaising with other services and the tamariki attending the CUMI (Children Understanding Mental Illness) course. A long-term service is offered to families with children from the age of 7-16 years and includes monthly weekend recreational programmes, an annual camp, individual visits with children's workers, the CUMI course as well as monthly 1-to-1 support visits with parents to support their mental health and wellbeing.

CRFSS is part of the Stepping Stone Trust whose aim is to support people affected by mental distress and trauma and provide them with a sense of community, citizenship, belonging and a stepping stone to a better way of life.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- CRFSS's services play a vital part in supporting families in Christchurch and complements the other mental health services available in the city. The ongoing impact of Covid-19 and associated financial stresses mean that vulnerable families need this individually focused support. The application has a high level of alignment with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy.
- Central government funding does not cover this work as it is focused on the children rather than those who are mentally distressed.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065442	Organisation Name The Aspire Trust Inc	Name and Description Funding to assist with operational costs The Aspire Trust is the only provider in Christchurch that offers support to people over the age of 19. They are seeking funds towards operational costs (including rent and volunteer expenses) to provide a range of effective peer support services including, advocacy, counselling, information and advice on education and employment for individuals and families affected by Asperger's Syndrome. Funding ensures the organisation continues to support and advocate for people with Asperger Syndrome, support their families and raise awareness in the wider community about how they can make a difference in the lives of people with Aspergers.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$4,000 (Operating Costs) SCF M 2021/22 - \$4,000 (Rent, Salaries) SCF M 2020/21 - \$4,000 (Rent, Salaries) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Aotearoa Gaming Trust Rātā Foundation COGS and Lottery Community Fund	Request Budget Total Cost \$49,640 Requested Amount \$10,000 20% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: volunteer Expenses \$5,000 Rent/Venue \$5,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 4,000 That Council makes a grant of \$4,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to The Aspire Trust towards its volunteer and rent expenses.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Cashmere, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	16/12/2010
Staff – Paid:	0
Volunteers:	5
Annual Volunteer Hours:	2000
Participants:	150
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	Closely linked to Autism New Zealand and Altogether Autism.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To provide a range of effective peer support services including, advocacy, counseling, information & advice on education and employment, for individuals and families affected by Asperger's Syndrome.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Objective
 - 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities & address issues of social exclusion. Objective
 - 1.6: Facilitate & promote lifelong learning opportunities for all Objective
 - 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness & social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

- Counselling services, advocacy, mentoring, and advice regarding schooling and employment.
- Decrease in
- Increased knowledge and understanding for clients and families about Aspergers through their specialist library
- Regular social gatherings to encourage people to meet with each other and relax in a non-judgemental atmosphere.
- Outreach support to people in other areas in the South Island and Wellington, as there are very few services available in New Zealand for late diagnosis of adult Asperger Syndrome

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- Enhanced quality of life of people with Aspergers
- Less government expenditure required to support people with Aspergers
- Increased support in daily lives that fill in the gaps in services not provided by other agencies and organisations.
- Individual plans developed collaboratively with the goal of resolving problem issues and lifting their lives to a level which can be used as a springboard into education, employment or a more fulfilling lifestyle.

Staff Assessment

The Aspire Trust has provided support to the Aspergers syndrome community since 2010. Asperger Syndrome is a developmental disorder characterised by significant difficulties in social interaction and nonverbal communication, along with restricted and repetitive patterns of behaviour and interests. This neurological condition can affect an individual's wellbeing, relationships, education, and employment opportunities. This is a unique service in New Zealand as it specifically focuses on people with Aspergers Syndrome over nineteen years old, providing a support mechanism that means they are not reliant on family members. The Trust provides peer support to enhance community awareness, individual education, counselling, life skills, and direction on how to navigate external agency processes.

The staff have a mixture of life experience and qualifications but are primarily volunteer with any remuneration generated from grants. Due to the financial situation many people with Aspergers syndrome are in, the Trust has a minimal charge for counselling services and relies on grants. The two key staff rely on grants for any remuneration and are only paid according to the grants received.

The positive impact of the peer support on people's wellbeing can be transformational.

When first contacting the Trust, many clients are demoralised (some suicidal), highly anxious and depressed, confused and seeking information and support to make meaningful changes in their lives. Late diagnosed adults need reassurance, information, and strategies to help them cope better. After spending some time with the Trust, they leave with a sense of relief and hope. Taking a holistic approach helps direct their clients to the appropriate medical or psychiatric help, employment or educational assistance, accommodation options, and any other needs they may present with. The Trust provides a plan of action which can be used as a springboard into education, employment or a more fulfilling life, adding an increased quality of life to people who struggle with everyday living, lack self-esteem, social isolation to become a productive member of society.

They receive referrals from other agencies and organisations who value the input they can have in the lives of the people they work with. People with Aspergers frequently find self-value in serving others and can be excellent volunteers and employees. In workplaces, the Trust helps employers understand the benefits of employing people with Aspergers. Through raising awareness and education, they experience better outcomes personally and are able to contribute value to their community.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The Aspire Trust is recognised as an organisation of professional and experienced people, providing an invaluable service to people with Aspergers in the community.
- The organisation is very cost-effective, managing to deliver a high level of service to with a small number of highly qualified staff and volunteers.
- It aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065494	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Thriving Madly	<p>Kotahitanga, working together to achieve common goals</p> <p>Thriving Madly (TM) is a charitable trust that aims to journey as, and alongside, mad, divergent and neurodivergent people, families and communities to improve the status as citizens of Aotearoa New Zealand. The focus is community transformation through connection.</p> <p>Thriving Madly contributors share their unique worldviews, wisdom, skills and creativity, to provide opportunities for the community to understand them and their experiences better. TM aims to increase connections and participation opportunities within the community by growing spaces that are comfortable, accessible and welcoming of the unique diversity.</p> <p>They are seeking funding towards four programmes and office administration.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$3,000 (rent, meeting and training costs) SCF LCH</p> <p>2021/22 - \$4,000 (Overheads, volunteer training and community workshops) SCF LCH</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding Funds on Hand \$1,250</p>	<p>Total Cost \$14,043</p> <p>Requested Amount \$12,783 91% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards: Dance Programme expenses - \$393 Database Set up - \$1,330 Office Administration - \$3,272 Xero - \$720 Tea time resources/coordination - \$4,138 Co reflection - \$2,930</p>	<p>\$ 2,500</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant of \$2,500 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Thriving Madly towards Kotahitanga, working together to achieve common goals for Children's Dance Programme expenses, co-reflection peer support and admini stration.</p>	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Philipstown, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	6/06/2019
Staff – Paid:	2
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	1000
Participants:	200
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	Intentional Peer Support
SEWN	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The purpose is to journey as and alongside Mad, Divergent and Neurodivergent people, families and communities to improve the status as citizens of Aotearoa New Zealand. The focus is community transformation through connection.

They share unique worldviews, wisdom, skills and creativity, to provide opportunities for the community to understand us and the experiences better.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Between 12 and 14 families will connect with their children and other parents whilst they explore dance

12 sessions of in-person and online co-reflections

Weekly open door Tea-time catch ups

Resource database for the community to explore areas of interest and collaborate new possibilities

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

TM contributors have recognised that connection and understanding other peoples world view, increases their self worth, ability to sustain healthy relationships, and to have hope, which enables them to participate in society.

Contributors share their world view in a mutual way that does not require the use of services. Reducing self stigma, being comfortable with who they are and being able to give and receive in a mutual manner takes time. TM sees kotahitanga (translation as state of being at one) as a way of being in the community and is working towards it being a cornerstone value. They see how this is working from the inside out as the contributors create new ideas and see them to fruition, providing inspiration for what is possible for the next person. They have witnessed the seeds of change as attending contributors become facilitation contributors and realised what they can be.

Staff Assessment

Thriving Madly (TM) is a charity that formed in 2019 to help form and support a community. Whether a person is an audience member, performer, community connection event facilitator or attendee, board member or connects through the Facebook page, they are all part of TM. The board is focused on bringing to life a community built on connection, growing together and celebrating difference.

There are many ways that people who have a lived experience of mental distress can identify. TM use the identity of 'mad' as a way of honouring the people who have been involved in the Mad Movement, both here in Aotearoa and internationally. The movement brought about the changes to how people who have identified as experiencing 'mental illness' have been treated within the community and also within the services contracted to 'care' for them. Each person brings their unique vibrancy, passion, worldview, and plays a role in crafting who the community is and what they do.

The group has four projects they wish to get funded.

1) To run a dance workshop for the children and teens of the mad community that is inclusive and accepting and welcoming of their wider whānau. The workshop will allow a fun activity, based on movement for the children, and a place for wider whānau to connect. This initiative came from feedback from the community. This is run from the Phillipstown hub and is open to the whole Christchurch community.

2) They wish to create a database to assist with increasing opportunities for the community.

3) Teatime (Te mahi) is a newly established group where anyone is welcome to come have a cuppa in a relaxed accepting environment without any expectation, allowing everyone to build connections and open opportunities to see what might be possible as people connect together. This new group allows people to create and participate in what they feel passionate about in the wider community such as gardening, walks etc.

4) Co-reflection is an intentional peer support group that is facilitated. The meetings are held monthly and are in person and available on zoom and allow the community to come together and reflect on challenges and possibilities. This is a form of mutual support that models healthy relationships and creates personal growth. The Health, Quality and Safety Commission reported outcomes from peer services are as good if not better than conventional services. As TM are a community not a service, they view this as social change with hopes of the ripple effect improving wellbeing organically.

The project creates a safe place for a marginalised group to actively participate in the community and builds their resilience. It is recommended that the dance group and the co-reflection group is funded to support the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065848	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Unbreakable Foundation	<p>Safe Gains</p> <p>The Unbreakable Foundations goal is to improve the physical activity of the LGBTQIA+ and Takatāpui (Māori LGBTQIA+) community in Ōtautahi. The group intend to run exercise programmes for the community, alongside funded workshops for fitness centres and sports clubs to reduce barriers to the LGBTQIA+ community.</p> <p>They are seeking funding towards wages, resources and venue hire.</p>	<p>Nil</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding Sport Canterbury - seed funding. Rātā Foundation - pending</p>	<p>Total Cost \$33,998</p> <p>Requested Amount \$33,998 100% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages - \$25,748 Resources, uniforms - \$3,000 Venue hire - \$5,250</p>	<p>\$ 3,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant of \$3,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Unbreakable Foundation towards Safe Gains for salaries, resources and venue hire.</p>	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Edgware, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	30/08/2022
Staff – Paid:	2
Volunteers:	8
Annual Volunteer Hours:	240
Participants:	130
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	NA

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Empower participants to become physically and mentally Unbreakable.

Enable people in need to improve their physical and mental health by increasing their knowledge, confidence and support networks.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Weekly classes for the LGBTQIA+ and Takatāpui community in Ōtautahi

Improving physical activity for LGBTQIA+ and Takatāpui community in Ōtautahi

Ongoing education on nutrition, sleep, stress reduction and other basic health education for LGBTQIA+ and Takatāpui community in Ōtautahi

Industry workshops to provide fitness centres with practical steps on creating safe and inclusive spaces for LGBTQIA+ and Takatāpui communities

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The project will make physical activity more accessible for the LGBTQIA+ and Takatāpui community. Physical activity has substantial benefits for both mental and physical health. Members of the LGBTQIA+ and Takatāpui community statistically have poorer physical and mental outcomes than the general population and this project aims to combat that.

Physical activity can provide people with purpose, a sense of belonging, improved confidence and a routine. There are also associated health benefits, like improved sleep and better nutrition, that come with physical activity that also impacts both physical and mental health.

The goal is to make a difference in participants' mental and physical health with the intention that those people are then the representation that LGBTQ+ people can and do exist within physical activity settings, opening the door for more people from the community to participate.

Staff Assessment

Unbreakable Foundation (UF) was formed in November 2022. It has been learning and gathering information from the Christchurch LGBTQIA+ community and Rainbow organisations around New Zealand since then, to confirm the programmes that are needed and the outcomes that it needs to address. There is now clear direction and an implementation plan to move the organisation forward.

The group want to establish on-going exercise classes that would provide the opportunity to try different types of physical activity and ongoing education around nutrition, sleep, stress reduction and health education. The classes would provide an environment where participants could connect with others with the goal of pursuing physical activity together elsewhere in the community. These classes would run weekly and will be run by coaches from the community.

The Foundation is in the early stages of developing fitness industry workshops, to provide fitness centres with practical steps on creating safe and inclusive spaces for LGBTQIA+ and Takatāpui communities. The exercise classes would provide participants with the knowledge, confidence and support to engage in physical activity and the workshops would develop safer spaces for them to do that.

The Foundation wishes to address barriers to physical activity which include lack of inclusivity in school physical activity and club sport which has resulted in a lack of confidence and knowledge within the LGBTQIA+ community, barriers within the fitness industry and the lack of diversity and knowledge about diverse communities. People of the LGBTQIA+ community are over two times more likely to experience daily feelings of depression than those not in this population group.

Unbreakable has worked closing with Qtopia and Sport Canterbury during the design and delivery of the workshops to address the need. They are wanting to form a relationship with Moana Va, to expand the expertise and collaborate on projects.

The program aims to improve the overall well-being of participants. This in turn will mean that these participants will then feel more able to participate in their wider communities and neighbourhoods.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- This is a hard to reach population that other agencies are not able to target and that the overall health and wellbeing of participants would benefit from the focus of this programme.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065809	Organisation Name Supporting Families in Mental Illness New Zealand (SFNZ) Limited	Name and Description Stepping Out for Women and FACTS Supporting Families in Mental Illness New Zealand (SFNZ) Limited - operating as Yellow Brick Road are a Christchurch-based, national organisation that provides mental health support for families who have a loved one experiencing mental health challenges. They are seeking funding develop educational resources to support the delivery of two of their education courses. Stepping Out for Women is a self-development course for women who support a loved one with mental health and FACTS is an educational course for people supporting someone with Borderline and Emotional Dysregulation. Funding ensures individuals and whānau continue to receive important support and that they have access to the best resources to support them.	Funding History 2020/21 - \$2,500 (Suicide Wrap Around Service) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Donations, grants,	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 4,000 Requested Amount \$ 2,000 50% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Hui/ Conferences/Meetings \$500 Equipment Materials \$500 Training/ Upskilling \$500 Rent/Venue Hire \$500	Staff Recommendation \$ 1,000 That Council makes a grant of \$1,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Supporting Families in Mental Illness New Zealand (SFNZ) Limited towards Stepping Out for Women and FACTS for costs to develop educational resources.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Middleton, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 19/09/2018 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 0 Participants: 150 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: Yellow Brick Road offers services in a number of other regions of Aotearoa including, Nelson/Tasman, Wairarapa, Taranaki, Waikato, Auckland and Northland. Organisation Description/Objectives: Yellow Brick Road supports the family and whānau of people experience mental wellbeing issues. Yellow Brick Road first began operating in Christchurch as Schizophrenia Fellowship in 1977.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together<ul style="list-style-type: none">1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities & address issues of social exclusion1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness & social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Workshops developed in partnership with other NGOs. Parents are better equipped to have safe conversations with their children when they are coming out. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Supporting parents of children who are part of the rainbow community will mean they are better equipped to support their children and hence help them stay connected to their whānau and community; often children leave their existing supports once they come out as they don't feel accepted.	Staff Assessment After 40 years of experience working with people around New Zealand, Yellow Brick believes that if the family of a loved one experiencing mental distress are correctly supported and empowered, the path they walk leads to increased wellbeing for the whole whānau. Yellow Brick Road's support, information, education and advocacy services include 1-on-1 and group support sessions, innovative mental health and wellbeing programmes for adults, tamariki and rangatahi, women-specific support, advocacy, for when whānau find it difficult to access the services they need, family peer support groups, suicidal distress and postvention support. A key element of their 2023 strategic plan is focused on Māori health: Accreditation towards Kaupapa Māori service, expand Kaupapa Māori services nationally, build relationships with Māori networks and partnerships e.g. Te Puni Kokiri, Manaaki Ora, Iwi, Te Rau Matatini, cultural training nationwide, Treaty of Waitangi and competency standards, programmes to be culturally sensitive and cultural supervision to be made available. Yellow Brick Road's programmes are in high demand. In Christchurch, they are currently supporting 150 whānau individually and 29 across a variety of groups. They have about 30 - 40 new referrals per month. Stepping Out for Women is a self-development course for women who support a loved one with mental health and FACTS is an educational course for people supporting someone with Borderline and Emotional Dysregulation. They have about 7 participants for each group and aim to do 3 - 4 per year. Yellow Brick Road intend to develop effective resources for attendees to take home after their workshops so they can continue their learning and refer back to these in the future if needed. They also allow for enhanced participation and a better experience during the groups as well as allow groups run more smoothly. Having well designed workbooks and slides helps with making the content engaging, easily understood and effectively used when they are home. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This application aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy.Christchurch has the highest numbers of people with mental health issues in NZ and it is hard for people to access support and resources. Yellow Brick Road has a positive reputation for providing effective support and resources. This funding will go a long way and make a difference to the women and whānau they are working with.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065820	Organisation Name One Mother To Another	Name and Description One Mother to Another Care Packs One Mother to Another is a unique service in the South Island which provides quality, regular gift support for mothers, fathers and carers in neonatal, mothers and babies, or paediatric wards in Christchurch. They are seeking financial assistance towards purchasing the care bags and products for the bags. They are also looking for support towards their communications costs and volunteer recognition.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Wright Foundation - \$15,000 Cookbook sales - \$1,500 (anticipated) Sponsorship - \$5,000 (anticipated) Kiwi Gaming Foundation - \$12,000 (to be submitted)	Request Budget Total Cost \$33,600 Requested Amount \$12,000 36% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Telephone and Internet \$1,000 Care pack bags \$5,000 Care pack items \$5,000 Vounteer recognition \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from One Mother to Another for One Mother to Another Care Packs.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Somerfield, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	16/06/2017
Staff – Paid:	
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	2700
Participants:	4,500
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	None

Organisation Description/Objectives:

'One Mother To Another' provides care packages to mums and carers (including some dads/ grandparents/ foster parents) who find themselves going through a difficult time in hospital with a sick child.

Through the simple act of gift giving, they care for and empower parents and whānau with sick babies and children. The aim is to comfort and support mums (and carers) who are in hospital in what can be a very vulnerable and distressing time.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Donate over 4500+ care packages to support and empower mothers/whānau (the majority in eight wards at Christchurch Hospital & Princess Margaret Hospital, and to two community organisations. As well as supporting the nursing and medical teams with over 400 special nurses packs at Christmas, and providing monthly morning tea's.

Support the mental health and wellbeing of mothers during a very stressful time, through a gratitude journal and handwritten notes of encouragement (both of which come with every OMTA pack)

Foster strong community bonds by bringing together volunteers to give back to the community (many volunteers are past One Mother to Another care package recipients who wish to give back)

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

There is a particular focus on those with very young children, particularly in the neonatal units, and parents of babies in Christchurch's Children's Emergency Care unit, two paediatric wards, the child cancer ward, and mother's & babies units. There is a real need to provide encouragement during this post-natal period as mothers face significantly higher rates of anxiety while in hospital and also in the weeks, months and years after a difficult start to a child's life. The care packages (given with no strings attached) provide much needed encouragement and support. They do not have physical contact with the package recipients. The dedicated hospital nursing staff distribute care packages for the organisation at an appropriate moment in the hospital setting. They have a strong volunteer base with over 100 volunteers helping in some capacity to create the care packs. 'It was what I needed right then... to know that I wasn't the only one who was (and had) gone through this.' - Rebecca

Staff Assessment

One Mother to Another is a charitable trust that was established in 2017. They provide support and reassurance to parents and caregivers (primarily mothers) in hospital with their sick child/newborn.

Research, testimonies and personal experiences show that taking care of a hospitalised child is one of the most stressful and difficult tasks a parent can face. In light of the substantial anxiety and social, mental and physical stresses involved, the care packages offer support and encouragement in a particularly vulnerable time.

This initiative crosses all cultures and social status, sending a simple message of care but also provide ways to improve mental health. Maternal mental health is an ongoing challenge with around 15% of mothers suffering from postnatal depression. This is higher in those who've had premature or ill newborns.

What began as two mothers reaching out to care for other parents experiencing the pain and trauma they had both felt when their children were hospitalised, is now an established service that delivers 3,500 care packages every year to parents and carers in neonatal or paediatric wards, and one mothers and babies unit (the vast majority in Christchurch).

Each care package is made up of practical items such as coffee/tea, toiletries, magazine, gratitude journal, and a handwritten note of encouragement, written by one of the organisation's volunteers.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project has minimal contribution to Council's funding outcomes and priorities.
- The service is delivered through Te Whatu Ora Health NZ - Waitaha Canterbury and not specific to Christchurch city residents.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065523	Organisation Name The CanInspire Charitable Trust	Name and Description CanBead Christchurch Operating Costs CanInspire Charitable Trust - \$1,500 operational costs The CanInspire Charitable Trust is seeking funding to cover operational costs to deliver their CanBead workshops. Funding enables the CanBead to provide 30 workshops in a supportive environment to build wellbeing for people experiencing physical and mental illness, trauma and grief and social isolation.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$1,500 (Wages) SCF 2020/21 - \$3,000 (Canbead and Cantackle workshops) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Received \$17,500 Lotteries funding nationwide in Oct-22 Will apply to COGS later this month. Last received \$2300 from Christchurch Creative Communities Scheme in May-22. Will reapply Received \$5375 from Rātā Foundation in Mar-23 Received \$1000 from Foodstuffs for materials for Daffodil House & Ranui House workshops. Will reapply once spent. Applied to Aotearoa Gaming Trust in Mar-23 for \$1600 for tutor fees for workshops at Ranui House and new Canterbury Cancer Centre.	Request Budget Total Cost \$22,097 Requested Amount \$ 1,500 7% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$1,500	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from The CanInspire Charitable Trust towards CanBead Christchurch Operating Costs.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 25/05/2011
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 150
Participants: 261
Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing
Networks: Workshops are run in collaboration with host agencies who have clients that meet criteria. In Christchurch these include Cancer Society, Shocking Pink, Bone Marrow Cancer Trust, Canteen, Step Ahead and Heart Kids.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The vision of the CanInspire Charitable Trust is that people experiencing illness, trauma and loss, and their support networks, are provided with a creative outlet in a supportive environment.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion
 - 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment
 - 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches
 - 3.4: Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community & support the organisations providing such opportunities.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

30 CanBead workshops delivered in Christchurch
97% participant satisfaction
Increase in volunteer numbers

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Having fun and being distracted from their illness, trauma and grief for a few hours plus learning new skills with which they can continue to enjoy jewellery-making as a mindful activity going forward. Some also benefit from a boost to self-esteem with pride from what they accomplish. Workshops also provide a time for people to connect with others going through something similar.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 4 due to a higher demand for Council funding from other organisations.

CanBead was founded in 2008 by a woman who had received beads, wire ad tools for making jewellery while undergoing cancer treatment. It provided distraction, recreation and a sense of purpose and accomplishment. She founded CanBead with a purpose of providing art therapy services (jewellery making) to people experiencing illness, trauma, loss, isolation or loneliness and their support person.

Participants are referred from the Cancer Society, Shocking Pink, Step Ahead and Sweet Louise.

CanBead workshops provide participants with two hours of distraction, fun and creativity. As well as the satisfaction from learning new skills and creating something beautiful, participants have reported it was a wonderful time of distraction and a great way to meet new people going through something similar. They currently partner with: Cancer Society, Shocking Pink, Bone Marrow Cancer Trust, Canteen, Step Ahead, Heart Kids and Christchurch Resettlement Services.

The workshops also provide a time for people to connect with others and helps address issues of social exclusion, loneliness and social isolation due to illness, trauma or loss - especially seen with Step Ahead (mental health) and Christchurch Resettlement Service clients.

All workshops include a team of volunteers who also benefit from giving back to the community as well as feeling valued, learning new skills and building new friendships. Volunteers are valued and it is a priority to grow numbers.

The Trust operated with a deficit of \$8,599 in 2022 due to the higher costs of salaries and materials. However, they have a relatively healthy accumulated funds of \$12,912 which can help them fund ongoing workshops. The workshops provide an important recreational activity but given the number of SCF funding requests, this application is not considered a priority for funding.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Other organisations that have a higher priority
- Funding has been sought and granted elsewhere for this programme

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Priority Rating

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

00065876	Organisation Name Bowel Cancer Aotearoa Charitable Trust	Name and Description Supporting Christchurch bowel cancer patients and their whānau and promoting lifesaving bowel cancer awareness messaging The Bowel Cancer Aotearoa Charitable Trust is a nationwide, patient-focused charity dedicated to reducing the impact of bowel cancer in communities through awareness, education, advocacy, research and support. They are seeking funding to contribute towards the costs to support Christchurch patients and promote bowel cancer awareness to all Christchurch residents.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation - \$20k towards Canterbury, Nelson & Marlborough region (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$1,099,272 Requested Amount \$17,500 2% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Contribution to nurses salary \$5,200 20x patients physio/rehab/counselling \$5,000 Percentage of operating costs \$5,000 ChCh GP medical conference stand \$2,300	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Bowel Cancer Aotearoa Charitable Trust towards Supporting Christchurch bowel cancer patients and their whānau and promoting lifesaving bowel cancer awareness messaging.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/04/2010
Staff – Paid:	
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	1000
Participants:	300,000
Target Groups:	Health & Wellbeing
Networks:	n/a

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Bowel Cancer Aotearoa Charitable Trust is a patient focused charity dedicated to beating bowel cancer through life-saving awareness, education, advocacy, research, & support. The goal is to reduce the impact of bowel cancer on communities. Bowel cancer is the second highest cause of cancer death in NZ (3,000 Kiwis annually) yet it is underfunded, under-resourced, patients are not diagnosed early enough, support and treatment often comes too late.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Christchurch bowel cancer patients & their whānau are supported by registered support nurse
Christchurch residents visit the website and find information and resources about bowel cancer & see bowel cancer awareness messaging campaigns
Christchurch medical professionals will visit exhibition stand at GP Conference in Christchurch in August 2023 to learn about how they can support their patients.
Christchurch bowel cancer patients will receive free physio rehab/counselling sessions to help them during their cancer journey/recovery.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- NZ has one of the highest rates of bowel cancer in the world.
- Bowel cancer is the second-highest cause of cancer death in NZ.
- 3,000+ people are diagnosed with bowel cancer every year, 1,200+ will die from this disease.
- Māori/Pacific patients are more likely to present at an A&E for their first diagnosis & have more advanced stage at presentation.
- While bowel cancer is more common in those over 50 years old, it affects people of all ages.
- Over 350 people aged under 50 are diagnosed p/a.
- Bowel cancer affects both genders, men have increased risk compared to women.
- The most recent NZ data shows men 44.8 per 100,000 with females 35.2 per 100,000.
- 12% of bowel cancers are detected annually in New Zealanders aged 50-59 yrs.
- For Māori, 1 in 5 (22%) are diagnosed in this age range each year.
- 39% of New Zealanders are diagnosed aged 60-74 years (the current screening age).
- The lifesaving bowel cancer awareness campaigns are saving lives.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are considered more appropriate.

The Bowel Cancer Aotearoa Charitable Trust (formerly Bowel Cancer New Zealand Inc) was established in 2010 with the goal to lead the world with solutions to reduce New Zealand's bowel cancer statistics and free future generations from the impact of bowel cancer.

The Trust is saving lives and supporting bowel cancer patients through support, education, awareness, advocacy and research.

Currently, their nationwide services include:

- An online support group for patients and whānau.
- A registered nurse is available on 0800 BCNZ NURSE or through their website live chat and email here4you@bowelcancernz.org.nz.
- Free physio rehabilitation sessions to help with their recovery.
- Free counselling sessions are available for patients nationwide, needed more than ever due to COVID-19.
- Educational resources (their awareness pamphlet is available in five languages, including Māori and Pacific language translations) and up-to-date bowel cancer information via their website.
- A Bowel Cancer Directory listing services that patients, or whānau supporting loved ones, will find useful in their battle with bowel cancer.
- Annual, nationwide awareness and education campaigns such as Never Too Young, Bowel Cancer Affects Us All and June health campaigns.
- Patient stories and videos provide hope and reassurance to patients and their whānau who may be going through a difficult time. These stories also encourage others to get their symptoms checked by their GP or to take part in the screening they'd been putting off.
- Ambassadors who are a powerful voice within their communities and on social media pledging to be advocates for the needs of those with bowel cancer - by giving presentations, attending educational events and sharing their stories to raise awareness.
- Attending GP conferences, regional events to raise awareness like Field-Days.
- Healthcare equity for bowel cancer patients is concerning with a disproportionate number of Māori and Pasifika groups and those living rurally not receiving an early diagnosis or support. In addition, they have also seen a trend in younger people developing bowel cancer under the age of 50. The Covid-19 pandemic has exposed these gaps in healthcare and the vulnerability faced by those in lower social-economic regions, those of ethnic minorities and those who are isolated from support.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project has minimal contribution to Council's Funding Outcomes.
- Project is to support the provision of health services which is not considered to be a Council responsibility.

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Priority Rating

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

00065558	Organisation Name Canterbury Asthma Society (Inc)	Name and Description Community Nurse Educator A contribution towards a Restiratory Nurse who supports communités around Christchurch with respiratory conditions; creating awareness of conditions and how to manage them to lessen hospital admissions and incidences of crisis. They provide services free of charge and work directly with the community to deliver education and support to individuals, families, groups, schools and those in the medical sector to support people's well-being. They directly support individuals with breathing conditions to achieve a more enjoyable life so that they can actively participate within their communities. They deliver services through nurses free in client's homes to minimise barriers to accessing support.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Trillian \$6000 granted; AGT - \$20,000 granted	Request Budget Total Cost \$65,561 Requested Amount \$10,000 15% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary of a Respiratory Nurse \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Canterbury Asthma Society (Inc) for the Respiratory Nurse Educator.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 13/05/1974 Staff – Paid: 5 Volunteers: 5 Annual Volunteer Hours: 50 Participants: 2,000 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: Asthma Foundation NZ Organisation Description/Objectives: Since 1972, CanBreathe has been supporting the community to understand and manage respiratory conditions to improve lives and reduce serious health impacts. They provide services free of charge and work directly with the community to deliver education and support to individuals, families, groups, schools and those in the medical sector to support people's well-being.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Nil Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Support people to manage their illnesses with confidence so they can participate in school, work, family and their communities. Further reduce barriers by being accessible through self-referral, in-home visits and advocating for people Healthy home advice provides affordable, practical solutions to achieve positive health outcomes; particularly for those living in poor housing conditions. Delivery of community support, education and outreach events mean people who may not have the means to access paid health services are served. How Will Participants Be Better Off? As a specialist respiratory service that works directly with the community to provide education and support to individuals, families and those operating in the sector to improve health outcomes and well-being they organisation support people to manage their illnesses with confidence so they can participate in school, work, family and their communities. They support people within a diverse range of cultures and all ages and work actively to reduce barriers to marginalised communities so they can access support they would not usually be able to receive. Clients include vulnerable people with long-term chronic health issues. Providing person-focused pathways that help people manage their conditions to create positive health outcomes which reduces the incidence of respiratory crisis. With flexibility services are available free and they are adapted to meet the individual needs of clients so they get the right support when and where they need it.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 due to other, more appropriate sources of funding being available. CanBreathe are closely aligned and partially funded through a Te Whatu Ora (formerly Canterbury District Health Board (CDHB) Contract and have other revenue streams. CanBreathe is a specialist respiratory service that provide professional education, advocacy and community-based support free to individuals with breathing conditions. They provide consultations, education, health promotion and lung test services via group and one-on-one sessions to health professionals and also deliver tailored education sessions to schools, early childhood centres and groups to improve respiratory awareness and issue management and to further develop health and safety within their facilities. They provide complementary services that bridge the gap between hospital, GPs and clients in the community. Canterbury Asthma Society are requesting funding to contribute towards the salary and wages for their Respiratory Nurse Educator. They are funded through a CDHB Contract with revenue from Spirometry and education services along with sales and hire of equipment. Their financial position showed a surplus for the 2022 year. (22k vs 7k the previous year) Canterbury Asthma Society's specialist respiratory services are provided by a Registered Nurse with a current New Zealand Practicing Certificate and are closely aligned with the health sector. There is some alignment to the Strengthening Communities funding outcomes and priorities with mention of community based education programmes within schools and other groups however this is minimal and the project is not recommended for funding. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The group are closely aligned and partially funded through Te Whatu Ora (formerly CDHB).There are other more appropriate sources of funding available.
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00065824	Organisation Name Christchurch Collective for the Homeless	Name and Description salary for navigator /advocate	Funding History 2020/2021 - \$5,000 (Administration - Policy Creation) DRF LCH Other Sources of Funding Lotteries \$20,000 (approved)	Request Budget Total Cost \$54,000 Requested Amount \$54,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Navigators Salary \$54,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Christchurch Collective for the Homeless for the salary for navigator/advocate.	Priority 4
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Central City, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 1/07/2015</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 1</p> <p>Volunteers: 16</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 8000</p> <p>Participants: 90</p> <p>Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing</p> <p>Networks: funded over the last 4 years by Red Cross,TPK.</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives: to house individuals families children who are homeless, in a car or couch surfing, advocate for them before they get in to their house. Maybe place them into Emergency housing,help them with a budget so they can identify whether they need a sickness benefit ensure they get there extras or they are ready for work</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">PeoplePreparedness <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Open 40 hours a week (Even through Xmas on call, which appears to be a busy period)</p> <p>To restore mana and dignity communicating with there whānau/families</p> <p>To focus on there basic needs providing the essentials</p> <p>Be at the Turanga Library once a week and have been for years with peterborough and manchester libraries this is a good resource</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>By teaching clients to do submissions where the client won once Keeping the toilets open during the night not only for the homeless but for tourists</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This project is recommended as a priority four because while recognising the organisation's efforts and objectives, collaborative partnerships are essential for maximising the impact of any project. Encouraging stronger collaboration with relevant stakeholders and leveraging their expertise could enhance the effectiveness of the proposed initiative. Building strong relationships and actively seeking input from other organisations and individuals within the field will contribute to a more comprehensive and impactful approach.</p> <p>Additionally, it is crucial to ensure transparency and accuracy in funding information. A clear and detailed breakdown of the funding request, including a well-defined budget plan and supporting documentation could have better enabled a thorough evaluation of the project's viability and alignment with funding priorities.</p> <p>By proactively addressing these considerations and strengthening collaboration efforts, the organisation can enhance its ability to achieve its objectives.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Council is already financially and practically supporting a collaborative approach to providing outreach services and other innovations for the homeless community of which The Collective for the Homeless is not affiliated.No budget.Not aligned to agency networks.
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00065825	Organisation Name Complex Chronic Illness Support Incorporated	Name and Description Supporting vulnerable Christchurch people who have complex chronic illness towards wellness The Complex Chronic Illness Support Inc provides support for people with complex chronic illnesses to develop an increased ability to participate in family, social, and community life, and lead a life that is fulfilling and meaningful for them. They are seeking funding support towards the salary of their National Health & Wellness Facilitator who supports members living in Christchurch.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$47,658 Requested Amount \$ 9,055 19% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$9,055	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Complex Chronic Illness Support Inc for Supporting vulnerable Christchurch people who have complex chronic illness towards wellness.	Priority 4
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 1/01/1981</p> <p>Staff – Paid:</p> <p>Volunteers:</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 0</p> <p>Participants: 32</p> <p>Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing</p> <p>Networks:</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>CCI Support "Empowers People Towards Wellness" by providing support, connections, education, advocacy to clients who experience complex chronic illness, their whānau, & communities. Illnesses include Myalgic Encephalomyelitis / Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (ME / CFS), Fibromyalgia, Post-Viral Fatigue / Syndrome, Dysautonomia and Long Covid. CCI Support clients progress from a life of pain isolation towards improved quality of life.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>People living with complex chronic illness begin to find their next steps towards wellness.</p> <p>People living with complex chronic illness are supported by Health & Wellness Facilitator with information and advocacy.</p> <p>ME/CFS is a real illness affecting real people. People living with complex chronic illness feel validated and heard.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>CCI Support gives hope and a new direction to clients, and the skills to once again lead a life which is fulfilling and meaningful.</p> <p>In NZ there are an estimated 40,000 people with chronic fatigue syndrome (ME/CFS) and long Covid.</p> <p>It can affect people of all ages, ethnicity and socio-economic groups. The economic cost to each family with a sufferer has been estimated to be in the region of \$35-\$45,000 per year. (Taken from the Associated New Zealand ME Society).</p> <p>CCI Support delivers an essential service where support and resources from the health and medical sector for those who experience chronic complex illness is limited.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are considered more appropriate.</p> <p>The Complex Chronic Illness Support Inc was established in 1981 and works nationwide to support being with complex chronic illnesses. They are based in Tauranga and currently support approximately 703 members/clients nationwide, of which 32 live in the Christchurch region.</p> <p>Their vision is to 'Empower People Towards Wellness'. Their services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Qualified Health & Wellness Facilitators who provide support, mentoring, advice, counselling, and advocacyThe award winning 'Towards Wellness' Programme offering the best research-based knowledge in an easy-to-understand package to help people living with complex chronic illness begin to find their next steps towards wellnessWorkshops and support groups for clients and their whānau and their communitiesAdvocacy and awarenessNewsletters, library, bi-annual seminar <p>They have five Health and Wellness Facilitators working either nationally or for regional areas.</p> <p>Complex chronic illnesses include Myalgic Encephalomyelitis / Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (ME / CFS); Fibromyalgia; Post-Viral Fatigue / Syndrome; Dysautonomia; and Long Covid.</p> <p>Those with complex chronic illness experience symptoms which severely impact their day-to-day life, such as extreme physical and mental fatigue, muscle and joint pain, impaired memory and concentration, sleep disturbance, headaches, gastrointestinal issues, and anxiety.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project has minimal contribution to Council's Funding Outcomes.Project is to support the provision of health services which is not considered to be a Council responsibility.
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Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065826	Organisation Name Diabetes Christchurch Inc	Name and Description Wages Diabetes Christchurch Inc provide support for their members, community education and awareness programmes, brochures, information leaflets and resources about diabetes, support for research, advocacy and lobbying for people with diabetes. They are seeking two-year funding towards salaries and wages for a variety of roles within their organisation.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Shop sales Other grants Donations Other fundraising events/activities	Request Budget Total Cost \$107,354 Requested Amount \$14,985 14% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$14,985	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Diabetes Christchurch Inc for wages.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Sydenham, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 30/05/1956 Staff – Paid: 5 Volunteers: 28 Annual Volunteer Hours: 60 Participants: 25,000 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: Volunteering Canterbury, Caring for Carers, Amputee, Kidney, and Asthma Societies, Age Concern, Heart/Blind Foundations, Hohepa, Eldercare, IDSWG, CNN, DNZ, CDCG, Diabetes Youth Canterbury and DNZ Societies.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Increase Community awareness of the condition of Pre Diabetes particularly in Māori, Pacific and Asian Communities Increase the community awareness of diabetic management tools which are evolving at a rapid rate. Working with community service providers to get discounts for members as added value to their membership fees with us. Putting in place a POS system within shop to better manage the supply of critical devices heavily disrupted by the recent natural disasters in the North Island. They are also putting in place an emergency plan should other natural disasters strike the South Island.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are considered more appropriate. Diabetes Christchurch was established in 1956 with the aim of providing advocacy and support for people living with diabetes in the Canterbury Region. Their team runs a comprehensive support programme to meet the practical, emotional, and social well-being needs of people living with diabetes. The Society works closely with Te Whatu Ora - Waitaha Canterbury (Formerly CDHB) and the Integrated Diabetes Service Group, pharmacies, rest and retirement homes, trainee nurses and medical students. They offer support groups, exercise groups, diabetes product charity store, medical device demonstrations, a library full of information, WINZ advocacy, subsidised podiatry, subsidised retinal screening, an in-house magazine for members, education sessions through community collaborations, diabetes research funding for medical students, pre-diabetic awareness programmes and face to face support for people suffering digital inequity. Diabetes is quickly becoming the largest health problem facing the medical world. Pre-diabetic (those close to the measuring threshold) are said to be over 23,000 in Christchurch alone. The organisation believes with targeted care and information that they can prevent the inevitable advance to full blown diabetes in a percentage of these people. They help their people participate in their communities through providing classes, support groups and community events like theatre nights and technology evenings. They aim to continue to educate the community on the advancements in technological innovation. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project has minimal contribution to Council's Funding Outcomes. Project is to support the provision of health services which is not considered to be a Council responsibility.
Organisation Description/Objectives: They support and advocate for all people living with diabetes in the Canterbury region. The team run a comprehensive support programme to meet the practical, emotional, and social well-being needs of people with diabetes. The Society works closely with the Canterbury District Health Board and the Integrated Diabetes Service Group, pharmacies, rest homes, trainee nurses and medical students.	How Will Participants Be Better Off? The members identified will continue to benefit from the many services and information that the organisation can provide them. The as yet unidentified pre diabetic people will benefit through being pre armed with information and solutions to help prevent their slide into the world of type 2 diabetes. If everyone sits back and wait for them, the numbers will be a catastrophe.	

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00065888	Organisation Name Ōtautahi Outreach	Name and Description Ōtautahi Outreach Ōtautahi Outreach provide support to unhoused whānau and other identified communities that are struggling socially and with health and wellbeing. They are seeking costs to run their mobile van service.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$31,500 Requested Amount \$31,500 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Vehicle insurance \$22,03 Vehicle registration \$175 Signage/finish brand identity \$3,500 Vehicle costs incl diesel \$6,700 Kai \$7,800 Tech setup \$5,000 Seatbelt installation \$4,500 First aid kit \$150 Briford trailer \$4,000 BBQ \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines from Ōtautahi Outreach towards Ōtautahi Outreach for costs related to running their mobile van service.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: New Brighton, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 22/06/2022 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 30 Participants: 5,000 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: A mobile van that can provide a space for small agencies that at prest are unable to reach there community. They provide a professional Mobile service focused on identifying individuals in the community that can't for a variety of reasons access services such as health, support and maybe legal needs or even a food parcel (Kai topups)	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Aim to be a connector for whānau. Community health and wellbeing needs will be met. Whānau will be better connected to the community. The community will be empowered to be self determining. How Will Participants Be Better Off? They will experience a life less stressed, health needs met and better connected to the community.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are more appropriate. Ōtautahi Outreach was established as a Charitable Trust in June 2022 with the purpose of providing expert information about COVID-19, facilitate vaccinations, support and provide advocacy for workers in the sex industry, the vulnerable and marginalised in the community from registered Social Workers and volunteers. The Ōtautahi Outreach leaders will utilise the mobile van to provide opportunities for whānau to connect to services, up-skill and establish a triage with relevant agencies to provide further support. Being mobile enables the outreach to visit areas in the community that have been identified as in need of assistance. For example, if it was a health need they would have nurses on board to assist. They will also provide information on other agencies that they may not be aware of, information about education/courses in their area and other community events and services. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The group is seeking funding towards ongoing vehicle costs, the purchase of capital items including a trailer and bbq, and food. These are not items that are usually funded through the Strengthening Communities Fund.
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00065660	Organisation Name The Period Place	Name and Description Impact Partner Programme - Christchurch The Period Place is the country's largest period advocacy charity working to eliminate period poverty and period inequity in Aotearoa New Zealand. Period poverty refers to an inadequate supply of products to cover monthly menstruation. The stigma associated with leaked period blood and stained clothes prevents women, girls and other genders who menstruate from leaving their home to attend work, school, sport and social activities, which harms their physical, mental and spiritual well being, and makes it more difficult to break cycles of poverty and deprivation. The local Impact Partners, or community groups, with additional period products will be funded with enough disposable products to cover 1,222 periods, or enable approximately 203 people to manage their periods for six months, and enough reusable period products to support 20 people to manage their periods independently for 3-10 years. Funding would also be used towards operational expenses.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$70,040 Requested Amount \$ 8,000 11% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$2,000 Disposable Period Product for Distribution \$4,000 Reusable Period Product for Distribution \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from The Period Place for the Impact Partner Programme - Christchurch.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 30/03/2018 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 60 Participants: 223 Target Groups: Health & Wellbeing Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: The Period Place is Aotearoa's largest period advocacy charity working to eliminate period inequity and period poverty in New Zealand. They do this through advocacy, outreach, education promotion, and nationwide donation programmes.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Collaboration with 5 Impact Partners (community groups) in Christchurch to provide them with period products to distribute within their communities. At least 203 people will receive enough disposable products to manage their periods for 6 months. 20 people will receive enough reusable products to manage their periods for 3-10 years. Recipients will report a decrease in feelings of shame or indignity around menstruation. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The intended benefits of the programme are: Women are able to participate more in education, employment, sports and other cultural and social opportunities during their menstrual cycle, in particular during menstruation, as they have sufficient and appropriate products to manage their periods. Women's physical, mental and spiritual health and wellbeing improve as they are able to be active, involved and engaged in more opportunities as the stress and anxiety around period poverty is lightened. Decrease in financial pressure on households experiencing poverty and material hardship who receive the donated period products. People are empowered to change their behaviour from single-use disposable period products to reusable period products which have a lower impact on the environment, protecting natural taonga Local leadership, innovation, and tailored responses to period inequity are supported as The Period Place collaborates with diverse local partners to address period inequity	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are considered more appropriate. The Trust's purpose is to normalize periods, remove stigma, and ensure access to healthy period products for all in Aotearoa. Achieving period equity through positive conversation, education, access to products, and system redesign. As the largest period advocacy charity in Aotearoa, The Period Place aims to eliminate period poverty and inequity. Period poverty refers to insufficient menstrual products, causing challenges and hindering individuals from participating in various activities. This affects physical, mental, and spiritual well-being and perpetuates cycles of poverty. The funding will support local Impact Partners, providing disposable products for 1,222 periods or enabling approximately 203 people to manage their periods for six months. Additionally, reusable products will be provided for 20 people to independently manage their periods for 3-10 years. Operational expenses will also be covered. Periods are a normal biological process, yet many lack the resources to manage them with dignity. This leads to missed opportunities, health issues, and reinforces inequities, particularly among Māori and Pacific families. The Impact Partner Programme provides period products to religious groups, maraes, food banks, and charities for distribution in culturally appropriate ways. The project includes collaboration with Impact Partners in Christchurch (Whitiara Centre, Christchurch Aunties, Te Rūnanga o Maata Waka, PIPS, Project Esther Trust, and Cholmondeley), providing period products for distribution within their communities. This will benefit 203 people with disposable products for 6 months and 20 people with reusable products for 3-10 years. Recipients will experience decreased shame and indignity surrounding menstruation. The intended benefits of the programme include increased participation in education, employment, and social activities during menstruation, improved physical, mental, and spiritual well-being, decreased financial pressure for households in poverty, empowerment to shift from disposable to reusable products, and support for local leadership and tailored responses to period inequity. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project has minimal contribution to Council's Funding Outcomes.Project is to support the provision of health services which is not considered to be a Council responsibility.
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Priority Rating

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

00065707	Organisation Name Okains Bay Māori and Colonial Museum Trust	Name and Description Okains Bay Museum - Towards a Sustainable Future Phase 3: Increasing community access, interaction & engagement with historic and cultural heritage Engage the Museum's community (staff, board, interns, supporters, and volunteers) in projects to conserve, protect and make accessible the Museum's nationally and regionally significant collections and to catalogue and curate collections, exhibitions and experiences in museum spaces, online and in community spaces.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$30,000 (Wages) SCF M 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Museum Costs) LTP non-contestable 2021/22 - \$30,000 (Wages) SCF M 2021/22 - \$10,000 (Museum Costs) LTP non-contestable 2020/21 - \$30,000 (operational costs) SCF M 2020/21 - \$10,000 (Museum Costs) LTP non-contestable Other Sources of Funding Grants - \$137,500 Fundraising \$20,000 Rātā Foundation, Heritage grants and Lotteries (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$208,991 Requested Amount \$139,900 67% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$139,000	Staff Recommendation \$30,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$30,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Okains Bay Māori and Colonial Museum Trust towards staff wages for increasing community access, interaction & engagement with historic and cultural heritage.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Okains Bay, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 6/02/1977 Staff – Paid: 4 Volunteers: 100 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000 Participants: 4,000 Target Groups: Heritage Networks: Museums Aotearoa, Akaroa District Promotions Organisation Description/Objectives: Care, conserve and make accessible a nationally significant collection of Taonga Māori, collections of small European boats, regionally significant heritage buildings, and colonial settler collections for all New Zealanders, now and into the future.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyOur Heritage, Our Taonga - Heritage StrategyMulticultural StrategyToi Ōtautahi - Strategy for Arts and CreativityCommunity Board plan Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Open to the public five days a week in Summer 10am to 4pm, weekends during Winter. Increase opportunities for tangata whenua, mana whenua, Pacific peoples, and other minority communities to access the collections to foster inclusion and improve diversity. Work with the local groups (Okains Bay Enhancement Society, the Okains Bay School, Okains Bay Reserve Committee) to foster Okains bay's local identity, promote the bay's public and community spaces, and understand and adapt to the effects of climate change and emergencies. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The museum supports a resilient and connected rural community disadvantaged by its remote location and lack of facilities. It encourages people to take part in social, cultural, and economic life which contributes to a sense of well-being and belonging. Volunteer and internship programmes provide opportunities for volunteers, students & newly qualified museum and heritage professionals to build social connections and valuable work experience while sharing their passions and expertise, and developing new skills. Visitor feedback tells us that the museum provides opportunities for reflection, learning new things, and gaining a deeper understanding of the world. It made them feel connected to their heritage, culture, or spiritual identity. Tours and experiences for children/youth, whānau, and special interest groups enable them to engage with the collections meaningfully, often in ways that aren't available at metropolitan museums.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its reach and value for money. Okains Bay Māori and Colonial Museum (OBMCM) host the longest standing Waitangi Day commemorations in the South Island, are uniquely placed to increase bicultural awareness, provide vital meeting space for an isolated rural community, maintain the grounds around the historic precinct, and are a significant part of local identity. The museum provides value for money with over 20,000 items on display conveying the stories of early Māori and Pakeha life. The collection of Taonga Māori has been assessed by Te Papa National Services to be of National Significance. Since its creation in 1977 the Museum operated successfully due to the considerable investment of its founder Murray Thacker. After his death in 2017, the museum lost ground and when New Zealand went into lockdown in 2020, the Board of Trustees were forced to reconsider the museums future. Suffering a reduction in private financial support and 45 percent loss of revenue from international visitors, OBMCM Trustees shifted strategic direction with a project named: "Okains Bay Museum Reset - Towards a Sustainable Future" and restructured the Museum. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The uniqueness of the organization and its strong links with the community and Koukourata Rūnanga.OBMCM achievements in implementing "Okains Bay Museum Reset project - Towards a Sustainable Future" .Depth and breadth of community engagement, leverage and collaboration.The skills, qualifications and connections of the Board of Trustees and museum staff providing confidence to deliver outcomes.Substantial alignment to the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy particularly the People and Place pillars
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Priority Rating

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

00065777	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Ōnuku Rūnanga Incorporated Society	<p>Wānanga at Ōnuku Marae</p> <p>Ōnuku Marae centres on the Akaroa harbour and is the kāinga of Ngāi Tārewa and Ngāti Irakehu hapū. The marae is open and welcomes over 3,000 manuhiri (guests) a year to experience the home of our hapū. As mana whenua, Ōnuku people are in a unique context where they are the authors of their story and are willing to open the doors to manuhiri from across the motu to experience what it means to be from Ōnuku. This application is to support the continuation of manuhiri experiencing the unique identity of Ōnuku through marae experiences, education, visits to sites of significance, raranga and taiaha and Ōnuku history.</p> <p>Ōnuku Marae have a strategic plan that focuses on enmeshing the well-being of registered members and manuhiri, learning about the cultural and historical importance of the area and developing the leadership capability of the Rūnanga. There are a vast number of activities that the Rūnanga undertakes to achieve this and plan to hold six wananga with their more than 13,000 registered members (2378 in the CCC area).</p>	<p>Nil</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding Ngāi Tahu Fund (pending) Rātā (not applied yet) Te Puni Kokiri (not applied yet)</p>	<p>Total Cost \$163,484</p> <p>Requested Amount \$85,704 52% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards: Telephone and Internet \$2,321 Salaries and Wages \$60,000 Travel \$23,383</p>	<p>\$40,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant of \$40,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Ōnuku Rūnanga Incorporated Society towards the delivery of six wānanga at Ōnuku Marae.</p>	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Waltham, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	22/12/1994
Staff – Paid:	
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	1000
Participants:	4,000
Target Groups:	Heritage
Networks:	None

Organisation Description/Objectives:

- (a) To promote self-determination in all matters falling within the authority of Ōnuku Rūnanga.
- (b) To promote, encourage, foster and maintain the wellbeing of the members of the Rūnanga by providing administration, assistance, guidance, and management in their health, educational, cultural, spiritual, economic and social affairs.
- (c) To engage in any other lawful activity necessary for the protection and maintenance of the rights of the Rūnanga as guaranteed by Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Heritage Strategy
- Climate Resilience Strategy
- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - People Pillar (Objective 1.1, Objective 1.4, Objective 1.5, Objective 1.6 and Objective 1.7)
 - Place Pillar (Objective 2.1, Objective 2.2 and Objective 2.3)

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

We will deliver 6 wānanga that support Haukāinga cultural knowledge and connection to Ōnuku.

Well-being wananga - Promote healthy lifestyles through annual health based events (e.g. Sports Day). Provide living support and health check to Kaumatua. Financial Literacy Training - link whānau to organisations that will support training in financial literacy.

Environmental wananga - Work collaboratively with partners to ensure that the health and wellbeing of the water is protected and human health needs are provided for in our takiwā. Develop a program for the Ōnuku Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation Mahinga Kai Plan. Mahinga Kai Mātauranga Māori Monitoring Programme - Build whānau knowledge on sustainable management of our takiwā. Mahinga Kai whānau capability and capacity building program/wānanga.

Historical wananga - Build whānau knowledge of cultural practices by providing safe learning opportunities. Identify wāhi tapu and critically important wāhi taonga sites and implement protection and enhancement plans (Takapūneke and Ōnawe). Develop protocols to enable whānau to take leadership when taonga is accidentally discovered.

Cultural wananga - Capture Ōnuku history and knowledge of cultural practices to enable generational transmission. Whānau opportunities to have a deep understanding of whakapapa and Ngāi Tahu connections.

Te Reo wananga - Provide safe learning opportunities: Survey whānau on reo development needs. From survey, develop reo learning plan including wānanga ā tinana and online. Connect whānau with existing trusted learning providers.

Leadership wananga - Ensure transparent leadership to enable and encourage informed whānau decisions. Build capacity of existing and developing leaders with the Rūnanga.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- Manuhiri will have increased understanding and knowledge of the significance of Ōnuku to New Zealand
- Haukāinga will have been living in Te Ao Māori and their tikanga is lived through the marae
- Manuhiri will get to experience the natural wonders of Akaroa harbour and sites of significance
- Manuhiri will understand the importance of kaitiakitanga and our responsibilities to our living environments
- Haukāinga will have opportunities to develop their capability and capacity to contribute to their marae
- Everyone will experience and begin to create a sense of belonging and connection to place
- Manuhiri and Haukāinga will share experiences and learning related to cultural practices such as rāranga and taiaha, performing arts and traditional practices

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 1 due to the substantial alignment to the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy particularly the People and Place pillars.

This application is the first application Ōnuku Rūnanga have made for Community Funding due to staff efforts to strengthen the relationship with the Marae. The relationship with Ōnuku Rūnanga is significant to CCC as one of the Papatipu Rūnanga in the Christchurch City Rātāble area they are our Treaty Partner.

Ōnuku Marae have a strategic plan that focuses on enmeshing the well-being of registered members and manuhiri, learning about the cultural and historical importance of the area and developing the leadership capability of the Rūnanga. Ōnuku have over 13,000 registered members with 2,378 of those living in the Christchurch City Rātāble area.

This application is to support the deliver six wananga which will enable the continuation of manuhiri experiencing the unique identity of Ōnuku through marae experiences, education, visits to sites of significance, raranga and taiaha and Ōnuku history.

This application has significant alignment to the objectives in the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy particularly the People and Place pillars. It directly enhances Christchurch City Council's relationship with tangata whenua (Objective 1.1), the wananga will provide access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and environment activities (Objective 1.5) and with the delivery being Marae based whānau focused wananga the applications has a firm focus on intergeneration transmission of knowledge (Objective 1.7). The application will enable this community to reaffirm a sense of local identity (Objective 2.1) and supports the kaitiakitanga of Takapūneke and Onawe Pa (Objective 2.3).

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The significant relationship with Ōnuku Rūnanga as Treaty Partners.
- Substantial alignment to the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy particularly the People and Place pillars.
- Application is not recommended for multi-year funding as they are first time applicants.

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

00065503	Organisation Name Christchurch Zhonghua Chinese Society	Name and Description 2024 Christchurch Lantern Festival The Christchurch Zhonghua Chinese Society (CZCS) is multicultural based organisation who looks after the well- being, social needs and cultural collaboration of the local Chinese community in Christchurch. They are seeking funding to support the production of the 2024 Lantern Festival. This application is to support salaries and wages. Funding ensures people with the appropriate level of experience are employed to manage and run the festival which is expected to attract a large number of people.	Funding History 2021/22 \$4,000 (Programme Costs) DRF HHR 2020/21 \$5,000 (Programme Costs) SCF HHR Other Sources of Funding CCC Event and Festival funding (Pending), Ethnic Community Development Fund (on hold), other source all through sponsorship, fund raising banquet and donations listed above.	Request Budget Total Cost \$496,300 Requested Amount \$48,000 10% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$48,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 3,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$3,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Christchurch Zhonghua Chinese Society towards the 2024 Christchurch Lantern Festival for event costs.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 23/12/1998 Staff – Paid: 0 Volunteers: 102 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1040 Participants: 60,000 Target Groups: Heritage Networks: Christchurch Migrant Centre	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy:<ul style="list-style-type: none">1.3 Continue to build on the relationships & achievements developed with multi-ethnic & multicultural communities through the Multicultural Strategy - Our Future Together.,1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation & those who care for the environment.2.1: Encourage communities to create & sustain a sense of local identity & ownership2.2: Work with new & changing communities in both rural & kaitiakitanga of public places & spaces Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Collaboration between other Asian associated community organisations, Chinese Embassy in Auckland, Christchurch Chinese Consulate, commercial sponsors and local organisations. Produce an event as part of the Lantern Festival How Will Participants Be Better Off? A more inclusive community with an increased understanding of Chinese culture and traditions Social Connection: Attendees can connect with others meet new people and strengthen existing relationships. For Chinese community - a public celebration and acknowledgement of their culture and identity, increased sense of pride for their culture, foster a sense of local identity for immigrant families Volunteers will feel pride at being involved in a popular event	Staff Assessment The Christchurch Zhonghua Chinese Society (CZCS) was established in 1998 and is a non-profit and non-political community organisation that provides settlement support to new migrants, encourages local Chinese to integrate into the wider Christchurch community, promotes Chinese culture, organises entertainment and sports events for the community, provides help for international students and also provides some network support for visitors from China. They produce various events and activities to introduce Chinese traditional folklore to local communities and promote Chinese culture. They have applied to the Events and Festivals fund to manage the 2024 Lantern Festival. CZCS intends to collaborate with the following organisations to facilitate the planning and execution of the event: New Zealand Chinese Association, Qiao Yi Lion Dance Team, New Zealand China Friendship Society, Asian Family Service Foundation, Canterbury Malaysian Society Incorporated, The Japanese Society of Canterbury, Chinese Entrepreneur Association of New Zealand, Chinese Culture Association (NZ) Inc, New Zealand Chinese Building Industry Association Incorporated, Taiwanese Business Association South Island, One China Association of New Zealand, New Zealand Shaanxi General Association of Commerce incorporate, Jiang Su, Zhejiang & Shanghai Provincial Association of New Zealand, Association For The Promotion of He Nan Culture and Trade in New Zealand Incorporated and New Zealand Hua Xing Culture and Arts Media Group. Another group has also applied for funding to manage the Lantern Festival. They are also aligned with a large number of cultural groups - the key difference is that they have a wider mix of groups from other Asian cultures. There is an unwillingness from the groups to work together under one application and there is a preference from the Events Team for the latter group to receive funding because of the wider cultural inclusion and representation. CZCS has said that they will still collaborate with the other group should they not receive funding to manage the festival. CZCS is a well-run organisation with a reputation for delivering successful events. Should the other group be selected to manage the Lantern Festival, it is recommended that CZCS receives funding from the SCF to produce an event to be part of the festival. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This application aligns with the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and the Multicultural strategy.CZCS has the capacity to deliver a successful event for the Lantern Festival and collaborate with other organisations.Providing funds for the CZCS group to produce an event can be a compromise to accommodate both groups what will be the last year of the Lantern Festival in 2024. A new Moon Festival will commence in 2025.
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Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065499	Organisation Name The Hungarian Club Incorporated	Name and Description Hungarian Club Overhead Support The clubhouse is the focal point of the Hungaria Club where Hungarian refugees and migrants, as well as people interested in Hungarian culture, can meet, socialize, celebrate, and continue traditions and heritage. It also houses a small library of about 600 books and various cultural objects and images. Sadly, the organisation is pushed to cover even the basic overheads (power, rates, and insurance) for the building with just membership fees and fund-raising. Help covering this will enable us to continue stretching the reserves built up over almost 50 years of operation.	Funding History 2021/22 \$1,500 (Operational Costs) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 5,720 Requested Amount \$ 2,400 42% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Insurance \$1,200 Power \$400 Rates \$800	Staff Recommendation \$ 1,500 That Council makes a grant of \$1,500 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to The Hungarian Club Incorporated towards Hungarian Club Overhead Support for costs.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: New Brighton, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 5/08/1975 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 480 Participants: 300 Target Groups: Heritage Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: The Hungarian Club is a focal point for Hungarian refugees and migrants and constitution's aims include encouraging and promoting the education, interests and general welfare of Members; promoting and fostering Hungarian culture in Christchurch; and promoting social interaction between Members and between the Club and other similar societies and the general public.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">People 1.3, 1.4, 1.5 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Insure building (the Hungarian House). Keep the Hungarian House as a focal point for the Hungarian community. Maintain a physical presence for anyone who needs to connect to the Hungarian community. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Hungarians, and their descendants, will have a physical space which is a little piece of the homeland. Hungarians can stay connected to their culture and get help. The collections that have been built up over decades can be kept together and accessible. Non-Hungarians can learn about Hungarian culture.	Staff Assessment The Hungarian House is the heart of the Hungarian Club in New Zealand, providing a physical presence for members and non-members to meet, socialise, and seek assistance. It is important to note that everyone who volunteers at the club does so without any financial compensation, and if payments were provided by the Hungarian House, it would have to close down. It is the only Hungarian club in New Zealand that has a physical location where members can store their connections to Hungary such as books, images, and costumes. The cost of the overheads for the Hungarian House cannot be fully covered by membership fees and fundraising efforts alone. Despite their best efforts, the Club is struggling to meet these rising costs, and their reserves, which have been built up over almost 50 years, are being depleted. Therefore, financial assistance is crucial to help the Club continue to operate and stretch their reserves further. The Hungarian Club is now seeking financial assistance from the Council for the second time, requesting support in meeting these rising costs. The Club was founded in Christchurch by refugees of the 1956 revolution and its members participate in community events such as Culture Galore and Planting Days. They gather weekly to talk, eat, celebrate, remember, and share their culture. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This application strongly aligns with the Multicultural Strategy and will assist the organisation with meeting some overhead expenses for the current year.Local staff will also be working with the organisation to identify other income generation streams, including other funding sources.
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Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065714	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Humans of Christchurch Ōtautahi	Annual operations & Volunteer Support Humans of Christchurch Ōtautahi is seeking funding assistance towards the production and publication of the diverse stories and heritage of the people of Ōtautahi Christchurch. Funding is sought for administration costs. The organisation has been operating since 2017 and during that time has been run by volunteer photographers and storytellers who have been working together to engage with the public by sharing peoples' stories on social media and in print.	2022/23 - \$2,500 (Operations and Engagement) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Total Cost \$ 4,818 Requested Amount \$ 4,818 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$3,021 Equipment / Materials \$1,231 Volunteer Expenses \$566	\$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Humans of Christchurch Ōtautahi for annual operations and volunteer support.	3

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Halswell, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 31/08/2017
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000
Participants: 10,000
Target Groups: Heritage
Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The purpose of Humans of Christchurch Ōtautahi is to preserve the diverse stories and heritage of Christchurch Ōtautahi and encourage social cohesion and community collaboration.

All by honestly sharing the stories of people in the community.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - People 1.3, 1.4, 1.7;
 - Place 2.1;
 - Preparedness 4.3
- Multicultural Strategy
- Our Heritage Our Taonga Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Preserve the stories of the people of Ōtautahi (52x annually) and make them accessible to the general public
Increased awareness of the Māori, Pasifika and other ethnic communities in the city
Provide Activities for the public with Speaker events and Exhibitions at local libraries
Provide Education for the public with regular storytelling workshops at local libraries

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The archive of stories benefit participants and audience by: A better understanding of the cultural diversity of the people of Christchurch. A broader understanding of the activities undertaken by those in Christchurch. Increase in mental health awareness when presented with others' experiences. Increase in community engagement and participation through sharing stories, feedback/comments and resulting nominations.
The workshops benefit participants and audience by teaching the following skills: interviewing, photography, editing, writing, presenting. Exhibitions will give people a chance to view and interact with these stories
in a public space. Speaker events provide a opportunity and a platform for individuals to share their experiences.

Staff Assessment

Humans of Christchurch Ōtautahi is seeking funding assistance towards the production and publication of the diverse stories and heritage of the people of Ōtautahi Christchurch. Funding is sought for administration costs. The organisation has been operating since 2017 and during that time has been run by volunteer photographers and storytellers who have been working together to engage with the public by sharing peoples' stories on social media and in print.

This project is recommended as Priority Three decline as it is considered other funding sources may be more appropriate for this project, particularly given the demand for funding assistance.

Humans of Christchurch Ōtautahi (HCO) have the following key outcomes:

- To give people the opportunity to safely share their story on a public platform.
- To create a community that everyone can be part of, in an environment everyone can participate in.
- To create awareness around diversity in the community.
- To promote inclusion and support through the publication of shared experiences.
- To raise awareness of important issues such as mental health.

HCO are heavily reliant on volunteer effort and passion. By producing regular stories of everyday people in the city, they are seeking to preserve the heritage of Christchurch by recording and collecting stories about the people who live here.

By providing events and activities where people can come together and learn, share their experiences HCO can establish connections between different communities and people. Their aim is to produce and share stories of people from all backgrounds, to not only encourage cultural diversity, but to also help eliminate discrimination based on gender, ethnicity, ability, or appearance.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- While the project has commendable objectives, this application meets community outcomes and objectives to a lesser extent
- Other funding sources such as the Intangible Heritage Fund may be a more appropriate funding source.
- The application seeks funding assistance towards administration costs. By collaborating with other community organisations and combining resources, some of those costs may be able to be absorbed.

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Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
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00065581	Organisation Name Alliance Française de Christchurch	Name and Description Benjamin Piat concert After more than 300 concerts, including some great opening acts for French artists, we are pleased to welcome Benjamin Piat on New Zealand soil. Inspired by evasion, tinged with exoticism, punctuated with organic percussion and zesty with Latin guitars, his concert is an invitation to travel, to warm lands that will transport you to the colourful French-speaking islands of the Caribbean. As part of its cultural activities, the Alliance Française is pleased to welcome this artist to Christchurch and to organize one of his concerts at the Cinema Lumiere.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding By selling tickets and sharing costs, the alliance would be able to reduce the overall costs of the tour.	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 2,250 Requested Amount \$ 1,000 44% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Travel costs \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Alliance Française de Christchurch.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/01/1959 Staff – Paid: 7 Volunteers: 10 Annual Volunteer Hours: 10 Participants: 100 Target Groups: Multi-cultural Networks: Federation des alliances francaises in New Zealand Fondation alliances francaises Organisation Description/Objectives: Established in 1959, the Alliance Française de Christchurch is one of the nine Alliance Françaises in New Zealand. As a local not-for-profit organisation, it reflects the desire to share with others the love of the language, culture and other various aspects of the French way of life. We offer courses for adults and children of all levels and all ages. We organise events throughout the year to share and celebrate French culture with our Kiwi audience.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Nil Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Participants will be able to listen to this French singer live after having worked on his lyrics in class. By hosting this artist, Christchurch will be one of many New Zealand cities that will be the focus of the tour. By involving Christchurch Council, Cinema Lumiere and the Alliance Francaise in this event, the dynamism of the Christchurch cultural network will be highlighted. This event highlights the cultural diversity of Christchurch. How Will Participants Be Better Off? By having a subsidy, the entrance fee of the concert would be reduced which is advantageous for the participants.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 as the request is for travel related costs. Established in 1959, the Alliance Française de Christchurch is one of the nine Alliance Françaises in New Zealand. As a local not-for-profit organisation, it reflects the desire to share with others the love of the language, culture and other various aspects of the French way of life. This group organise events throughout the year to share and celebrate French culture with Kiwi audiences. The application is requesting travel costs to attend a concert by French composer and singer Benjamin Piat. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Application is for travel related costs.Low priority to Council strategies.
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00065628	Organisation Name Canterbury Communications Trust T/A Plains FM 96.9	Name and Description Building Capacity to Engage and Empower Diverse Communities Canterbury Communications Trust T/A Plains FM 96.9 is seeking funding to support the salaries of two key roles: Youth Coordinator and Marketing Engagement Coordinator. Plains FM provides training, support, facilities and a platform for communities, many of whom are often marginalised, to actively participate to produce content by, for and about themselves to increase their sense of identity and belonging. Funding provides local people with the skills and confidence to broadcast/podcast useful, locally focused information, and hyper-local stories about daily life in Ōtautahi.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$20,000 (Project Delivery) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$20,000 (Project Delivery) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$20,000 (Project Delivery) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$110,827 Requested Amount \$49,296 44% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$49,296	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant to Canterbury Communications Trust T/A Plains FM 96.9 from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$20,000, 2024/25 of \$20,000, 2025/26 of \$20,000 towards Building Capacity to Engage and Empower Diverse Communities for salaries and wages.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 30/09/1987 Staff – Paid: 4 Volunteers: 180 Annual Volunteer Hours: 11868 Participants: 5,000 Target Groups: Multi-cultural Networks: Community Access Media Alliance (CAMA) represents 12 community access media entities in NZ; Community Languages Information Network Group (CLING); Volunteering Canterbury; InFORM (migrant and refugee forum); Social Equity + Wellbeing Network (SEWN).	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy - all pillars Outcomes that will be achieved through this project 180 programmes were regularly broadcast. 3,956 hours of locally made content was produced. 803,853 website hits (live stream and podcast) 2023 - 2025: Over the next three years, the two roles at Plains FM intend to have the following impact: 10percent increase year on year of content maker statistics for podcast listeners due to increased digital competency and targeted promotion. 25percent increase in engagement across the station's social media channels 10percent year on year increase in website traffic Add capacity to include video content. Increase community participation - increase weekly priority content hours from 42 hours to 51 hours per week on average (21percent) to meet NZ On Air contractual targets. This reflects the delivery of content by, for and about specific communities and achieved as follows - Increase from current content: <ul style="list-style-type: none">women (increase 1 hour per week)children/youth (increase 3 hours per week)persons with disabilities (increase 1 hour per week)minority groups (increase 3 hours per week)community groups/organisations (increase 1 hour per week) Focus on youth: Delivery and promotion of Content Making for Radio and Podcasts, a new digital tool developed over the past two years. Specifically aimed at youth, it will help students make content that is relevant to them while gaining NCEA credits. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Increased capacity and competency of individuals to develop quality audio and visual content that engages and reaches others. Increasing their skills in these areas will help content makers reach new audiences for their niche content. People and communities are empowered to control their own narratives through the increased visibility and reach of many voices, issues, stories, concerns, ideas, expertise and experiences of local people, and especially minority communities that do not receive wide coverage in the media. The wider Christchurch community, all of whom are potential content makers and listeners, will know how they can participate and also discover the diverse content they can access in a range of languages to help their daily lives. Increased collaboration with Christchurch City Council to promote information, resources and facilities means more people will have knowledge of, and access to relevant, local information civic services. NCEA students interested in digital media and technologies for creating podcast content will be better supported by teaching staff and gain NCEA credits through our Content Making for Radio and Podcasts resource.	Staff Assessment This application is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, the Multicultural Strategy and its reach into culturally diverse communities, the Youth Strategy as well as Council's Strategic Framework. Plains FM is Canterbury's only community access media entity/radio station and operates as a community development not-for-profit. They provide professional liaison, support, training and facilities for local minority, diverse, disadvantaged and special interest groups to participate in the public media. Every year Plains FM experiences increasing requests to work collaboratively with communities and organisations, particularly those from marginalised, ethnically diverse or disadvantaged backgrounds to build capacity. There is also an increased need to engage with young people, to help build their skills and confidence to tell their stories as well as support their NCEA qualifications. They are seeking funding support towards two key areas of their operations. Youth Coordinator: This role works with young people, schools, youth groups, organisations/communities, with a focus on those who are marginalised or disadvantaged or of diverse cultural, linguistic and faith backgrounds. Additionally, the new digital tool helps youth find and develop their own voice through making their own podcasts and support educational outcomes. Marketing Coordinator: This role helps promote to the community the opportunities the Plains FM facilities and services provide in order to attract a broader range of listeners and under-represented content makers. This involves broadcasting diverse citizen-made media content to foster understanding and inclusion, increase knowledge and awareness, increase health and wellbeing outcomes and contribute to a vibrant, engaged and strong community. This reduces barriers to young people and minority communities participating in the media and increases the diversity of authentic voices and stories told in the media by visiting communities/groups and broadcasting live from their community and/or producing content in their spaces. Additionally, strengthening Christchurch City Council's partnership with Plains FM helps Council increase our reach and engagement with more diverse communities, the ability to communicate important information about our services, resources, civic participation. With the diminishing commitment from commercial media to produce locally based content, Plains FM's role in connecting local audiences with information about their own communities is becoming increasingly vital. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This application strongly with all pillars of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.Plains FM has a strong reputation in Christchurch for providing space and support to the wider community to have a voiceFunding gives a broader range of people a voice and a media platform to engage with their communities of interest. This in turn strengthens the community's sense of belonging as citizens.
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00065744	Organisation Name Aotearoa Multicultural Women Association	Name and Description Connect and Korero Participants will have the opportunity to connect and engage with wahine from diverse backgrounds and develop a sense of belonging within their community. This will help to reduce social isolation and loneliness, which are common issues faced by migrant and multicultural communities. The skills that the participants will learn from Connect and Korero will help them to gain confidence and overall quality of life.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 8,981 Requested Amount \$ 2,057 23% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages - \$1500 Telephone/Internet - \$57.00 Volunteer Recognition - \$500	Staff Recommendation \$ 1,500 That the Council makes a grant of \$1,500 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund towards Aotearoa Multicultural Women Association for their Connect and Korero program.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Halswell, Christchurch
Legal Status: Informal Group
Established: 1/10/2020
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 440
Participants: 40
Target Groups: Multi-cultural
Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Aotearoa Multicultural Women Association empowers and supports women from all backgrounds through a range of engagement opportunities, events, and free classes. Partnering with Hornby Community Care Centre, AMWA offers English communication classes, korero sessions, fun activities, mental health workshops, walking groups, and dinner socials. The organisation provides a safe and supportive environment for women to build relationships, learn new skills, and improve their quality of life.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002.
- Multicultural Strategy.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

The English communication classes aim to improve the language skills of migrant women so they can better integrate with Aotearoa-New Zealand society, which can increase their prospects and quality of life.

The korero sessions and other social events provide a safe and supportive environment for women to socialize, network, make friends, and reduce social isolation.

The workshops on topics such as mental health, budgeting, and CV-writing offer opportunities for women to learn new skills and gain knowledge that can enhance their personal and professional development.

The walking group and other outdoor activities promote physical activity and can improve mental and physical health. Overall, these outcomes contribute to the empowerment and support of women in Aotearoa, regardless of their background.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Participants will have the opportunity to connect and engage with women from diverse backgrounds and develop a sense of community and belonging. This can help reduce social isolation and loneliness, which are common issues faced by migrant and multicultural communities.

Can learn new skills and enhance their employability prospects. AMWA offers free CV-writing classes and mental health workshops, which can help women improve their job applications and well-being. By gaining new skills and knowledge, participants can increase their confidence and quality of life.

Participants can also develop new interests and expand their social and professional networks. For instance, AMWA organizes korero sessions and walking groups that can expose participants to new ideas, perspectives, and experiences. This can help participants broaden their horizons and enrich their lives.

Staff Assessment

Aotearoa Multicultural Women Association (AMWA) is a group who established themselves in 2020. The group helps to empower multicultural wahine to reach their full potential. AMWA is a community-led, grassroots organisation that was formed by a group of multicultural wahine who had experienced first-hand the barriers faced by their community. AMWA provides support and education for wahine living in Christchurch, New Zealand and is based out of Hornby Community Care Centre weekly as well as Philipstown Community Hub monthly. The sessions include a range of activities including English community classes, korero sessions, baking, jewellery making, mental health workshops, walking groups and dinner socials. AMWA is committed to providing a safe, supportive, and encouraging environment where wahine can build relationships, learn new skills, and thrive. AMWA are seeking funding for expenses related to running their Connect and Korero. AMWA sessions run every Tuesday between 10:00am and 12:00pm, they have around 20-40 wahine attending each session. Recently AMWA has secured a location at Philipstown Community Hub and will be taking evening sessions, this will start on the first week of June. AMWA works in collaboration with CanBread, Hornby Community Care, Plains FM, Health Coaches and Career Guidance Counsellors who all donate their time to take sessions. Wahine will have the opportunity to connect and engage with other wahine from diverse backgrounds and develop a sense of belonging within their community. This will help to reduce social isolation and loneliness, which are common issues faced by migrant and multicultural communities. The skills that the participants will learn from Connect and Korero will help them gain confidence and overall quality of life.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Volunteer Recognition and salaries/ wages for assisting with expenses would be an appropriate way of supporting AMWA to continue to support wahine from all walks of life.
- This application aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002, and the Multicultural Strategy.

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00065355	Organisation Name Chinese Culture Association (NZ) Inc.	Name and Description Chinese Culture and Art Promotion Program This project is to provide a range of programmes and events in Christchurch that celebrates the Chinese culture. They provide weekly programmes based at the Fendalton Community Centre, Hei Hei Community Centre, Orauwata Bishopdale Community Centre and Turanga Central Library.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$3,000 (Promotion Programme) SCF M 2020/21 - \$3,000 (Culture and Art Promotion) SCF M 2020/21 - \$3,000 (Culture and Art Promotion) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Funds on hand - \$4,050	Request Budget Total Cost \$14,050 Requested Amount \$10,000 71% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Venue hire \$3,000 Administration \$3,000 Equipment/materials \$1,000 Volunteer recognition \$3,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 3,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$3,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Chinese Culture Association (NZ) Inc towards the costs of running their weekly programmes and events.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Bishopdale, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	17/03/2004
Staff – Paid:	0
Volunteers:	20
Annual Volunteer Hours:	500
Participants:	1,000
Target Groups:	Multi-cultural
Networks:	N/A

Organisation Description/Objectives:

CCA is promotes the vibrant and diversified multicultural including Chinese culture. CCA also cooperates with other ethnic cultural organization to promote diversity within New Zealand.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Multicultural Strategy
- Toi Ōtautahi - Arts and Creativity Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

They will organise training programs weekly.

They will organize more offline activities to give members, especially the elderly and children, the opportunity to communicate face to face.

They look forward to more than a thousand community members benefiting from the project in 2023/2024.

They will increase the project's visibility in the community through various social media.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Holding offline activities can allow participants to return to face-to-face communication, which will make it easier to increase everyone's enthusiasm for participating in activities, and effectively improve the anxiety and loneliness caused by the epidemic.

Through these projects, participants raised their awareness of multiculturalism, including Chinese culture and art. Increased their enthusiasm for participating in community activities.

By participating in these activities, young people learn, learn, communicate and promote their own culture.

During these activities, older adults became happier and socialized. Participating in these activities can help more immigrants find a sense of belonging to New Zealand.

Staff Assessment

Established in 2004, the Chinese Cultural Association (NZ) Incorporated is commonly known as CCANZ in Christchurch. It is a non-profit organisation that promotes the vibrant and diversified culture of China. CCANZ also cooperates with other Asian cultural organisations to promote diversity of either traditional or contemporary Chinese arts within New Zealand.

Weekly activities include dance, singing, musical instruments and recitation. All sessions are open to the public at no cost.

- Alongside their weekly programmes, they are also involved in the following events:
- Annual Chinese Festival
- Chinese Style Exhibition
- Chinese Singing contest
- Eastern and Western Instrumental Music Concert
- Dialogues of Photography, Poetry and Chinese Calligraphy Exhibition
- We Are One Singing Concert
- Live Broadcast of Chinese Lunar New Year Celebrations in Christchurch

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project aligns to the People, Place and Participation pillars of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly the objective of encouraging communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.
- Project aligns to the Council's Multicultural Strategy, Objective 4 - Christchurch is a city of cultural vibrancy, diversity, inclusion and connection.

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00065537	Organisation Name Simurgh Music School	Name and Description Multicultural Music Festival - Persia Simurgh Music School is seeking funding to present a multi-cultural music festival at the Arts Centre in Spring 2023. The festival aims to celebrate Middle Eastern music and bring together diverse communities in the region. The festival will offer a platform for local and international artists to perform and engage with audiences, creating opportunities for cultural exchange and understanding. Tutors from Simurgh Music School will help in the preparation of youth groups for performance in the festival.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 3,600 Requested Amount \$ 3,600 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages for two roles \$900 Volunteer expenses \$500 Venue Hire \$500 Sound systemfor event \$500 Administration \$200	Staff Recommendation \$ 3,600 That the Council makes a grant of \$3,600 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Simurgh Music School towards the Multicultural Music Festival - Persia for teachers' wages, venue and equipment hire, and volunteer recognition.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Bryndwr, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Limited Company
Established: 1/02/2022
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 40
Participants: 50
Target Groups: Multi-cultural
Networks: Persian communities (Christchurch Iranian Society, University of Canterbury Iranian Society, Zurkhaneh Canterbury)
Afghan Hazara community
Kazakh Community
Asturlab Center (Muslim community)

Organisation Description/Objectives:

- Familiarizing immigrant communities from the Middle east with their culture music and dance,
- introducing middle eastern music to Kiwis in New Zealand,
- creating performance groups from people interested,
- Performing in the public events.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Toi Ōtautahi Arts and Creativity Strategy
- Strengthening Communities Strategy:
 - 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Increased awareness and appreciation for Middle Eastern music and culture among the local community, promoting cross-cultural understanding and harmony.
Opportunities for local and international artists to showcase their talent, potentially leading to new collaborations and artistic developments.
Boosting the local economy through increased tourism and spending from festival attendees, as well as potential future festivals and events.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Cultural enrichment: The participants will have the opportunity to experience and learn about Middle Eastern music and culture, expanding their cultural horizons and promoting a deeper understanding and appreciation of this culture.
Community engagement: The festival provides an opportunity for participants to engage with diverse communities, potentially leading to new relationships, collaborations, and a sense of social cohesion.
Creative expression: For local and international artists, the festival provides a platform for showcasing their talent, potentially leading to new collaborations and artistic developments.
Networking and exposure: The festival can provide opportunities for participants to network and gain exposure to new audiences, potentially leading to new opportunities for future projects or collaborations.
Overall, the multicultural music festival in Christchurch has the potential to provide a range of benefits to its participants, including cultural enrichment.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 2. Simurgh Music School was founded in 2022 to provide Persian music, language, and creative education to the Persian diaspora, and wider communities, in Ōtautahi Christchurch. While they have only been in operation a short time, they have been prolific in both the provision of classes and in the presentation of music and other cultural events. These include playing at Persian Nowruz (New Year) at the Aldersgate Centre, at Eid Al-Fitr (at the Commons in 2022 & Hagley Park 2023), and performing at the Canterbury Museum Persian Showcase.

Simurgh Music School has a history of positive collaboration with other non-profit cultural groups, educational institutions, and council units including Asturlab Cultural Center and Zurkhaneh Academy, the University of Canterbury, and Christchurch City Libraries.

Simurgh Music School is unique in Ōtautahi in its scope to present and teach the music and culture of Persia and the Middle East, as well as contribute to refugee communities' mental health by fostering connections to their cultures, cultures that are still not as visible in the city as others. The Multicultural Music Festival is an opportunity to bring its communities together and showcase their traditions and art forms.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The Multicultural Music Festival - Persia delivers to the Toi Ōtautahi strategic action area Inclusion through its intention to provide opportunities for celebrating difference and diversity, where communities connect with each other. This also supports Objectives 1.3 and 1.4 of the Strengthening Communities Strategy; building relationships with multi-ethnic and multicultural communities and harnessing the strengths of diverse communities to address issues of social exclusion.
- By mentoring young musicians Simurgh Music School supports Objectives 1.5 and 1.6 of the Strengthening Communities Strategy: supporting groups via provision of access to arts, culture, and heritage and facilitating lifelong learning opportunities for all.
- Despite its short existence, Simurgh Music School has proven itself to be a more than capable operator across the performing arts and education sectors.

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00065884	Organisation Name 'Between the Waters' Polish Legacy in New Zealand Charitable Trust	Name and Description Polish Cultural Concert In 2023 Poland and NZ celebrate 50 years of diplomatic relation. That also includes cultural diplomacy. To celebrate and commemorate this event , Polish Legacy in NZ Trust will present in Polish cultural concert that would include two parts: Polish/NZ classical music (string quarter & piano trio) and theatre performance. Engage in a PL-NZ cooperation with musicians from local ChCh Symphony Orchestra - presenting variety of music from both countries/composers. In the second part will present Polish Theater from Sydney - with a international play written by a descendant of Polish migrant. The nature of the play and the performance itself will emphasize the importance of the contribution migrants bring into the diversity of community.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Grant applications to Rātā , CCC Heritage and fundraising activities.	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 8,900 Requested Amount \$ 3,000 34% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Theatre travel from Sydney \$3,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from 'Between the Waters' Polish Legacy in New Zealand Charitable Trust for the Polish Cultural Concert.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Marshlands, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/07/2018 Staff – Paid: 0 Volunteers: 20 Annual Volunteer Hours: 100 Participants: 300 Target Groups: Multi-cultural Networks: Office of Ethnic Communities Organisation Description/Objectives: To advocate and promote Polish heritage as part of NZ ethnic identity and provide forum to present, share and celebrate Polish uniqueness - tradition, history and culture. To look after heritage of early Polish settlers to New Zealand; promote Poland	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Cultural experience of ethnic background, measured by feedback collected from the members of the audience Creating further opportunities and needs for Christchurch orchestra's immerging musicians to participate in future community projects of ethnic and heritage nature. How Will Participants Be Better Off? As society is not a monoculture, whatever is different - enriches all of us and both countries. In this context the project will contribute to built the ability to share, explore, learn and preserve heritage.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 as funding is sought for international travel, a purpose that is ineligible for the Strengthening Communities Fund. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">International travel is excluded from this fund.
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00065694	Organisation Name Age Concern Canterbury	Name and Description Social Connection Services for Older People Social isolation and loneliness are an increasingly important issue for older people, in fact, Otago University data shows 21 percent of older people are lonely, with loneliness more dangerous to an older person's health than smoking 15 cigarettes per day. In addition, older people lacking social interactions may have a 64 percent higher likelihood of developing dementia. Studies show that isolation has increased for older people subsequent to COVID-19 and that many still need support to engage socially in their communities. For the last 12 years, the Council has supported a programme that enables Age Concern Canterbury to employ a Social Network Coordinator to work with people who are socially isolated. This service utilises the three Age Concern Canterbury Minibuses to provide transport (collecting people from their homes) and relies on AA-trained volunteer drivers to provide the driving. This highly trusted and well-subscribed programme has evolved into a fantastic support for isolated people, with every lonely individual referred to us going on an outing a minimum of every 2 weeks. In the context of increased cost-of-living, which has been especially impactful on people living solely on government superannuation, we will continue to maintain this free service to provide meaningful social connection for older people.	Funding History 2022/23 \$50,000 (Wages) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 \$50,000 (Wages) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 \$45,000 (Wages) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Age Concern Canterbury Trust - \$50,000 each year (\$100,000 total)	Request Budget Total Cost \$147,805 Requested Amount \$50,634 34% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$50,634	Staff Recommendation \$50,000 That the Funding Committee makes a grant to Age Concern Canterbury from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$50,000 and 2024/25 of \$50,000 towards their Social Connection Coordinator salary.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/05/1952 Staff – Paid: 19 Volunteers: 400 Annual Volunteer Hours: 6000 Participants: 750 Target Groups: Older adults Networks: Affiliated with Age Concern New Zealand Health of Older People Workstream (Te Whatu Ora Waitaha) Organisation Description/Objectives: Age Concern Canterbury works to achieve wellbeing, rights, and dignity for older people, by connecting, supporting, empowering, celebrating and respecting all older people in an inclusive community. Our emphasis is on promoting health, safety and independence, and alleviating poverty, hardship, vulnerability and isolation.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">People objective 1.7Participation objective 3.4Preparedness objective 4.3 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project At least 5000 outings for socially isolated older people will be provided annually At least four outings will be provided daily, five days a week We will continue to develop connections with a wide range of community groups to support social integration for older people Participants will report an improvement in their sense of community and feeling of connection How Will Participants Be Better Off? Older people, through social connection, will have their overall wellbeing improved. More older people with complex needs will be able to access case management and other services (participation may be a gateway to a range of other services, where appropriate, which we are able to navigate and also to provide). Other existing groups will be strengthened by referrals from this programme. Older people will remain active and participating members of their community, and their contribution will be valued. Participants report being more socially engaged, less lonely, and feeling more purposeful. This service also provides intergenerational benefits, with some social outings hosted by senior school students: this allows engagement for older participants with younger people, but also allows students, some without older relatives living locally, to meet with older people in an engaged, social way. This helps build a more integrated community.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority one due to strong alignment with the objectives of the Council's Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, specifically addressing the reduction of loneliness and social isolation among older people. Loneliness and social isolation are significant challenges for older people, with negative impacts on their health. Otago University data reveals that 21 percent of older individuals experience loneliness, which can be more detrimental to their health than smoking 15 cigarettes daily. Moreover, lack of social interactions increases the risk of dementia by 64percent. COVID-19 has exacerbated isolation among older people, emphasizing the need for continued support to foster social engagement in their communities. For the past 12 years, the Council has supported Age Concern Canterbury's programme, employing a Social Network Coordinator to assist socially isolated individuals. This initiative utilizes Age Concern Canterbury Minibuses for transportation, with volunteer drivers trained by the AA. This programme has gained trust and popularity, ensuring that every lonely person referred to them goes on an outing at least every two weeks. Despite rising living costs, particularly impacting those reliant on government superannuation, Age Concern Canterbury remains committed to providing this free service to promote meaningful social connections for older people. Through increased social connection, older people experience enhanced overall well-being. Access to case management and other services improves for those with complex needs. Referrals from this programme strengthen existing groups, enabling older individuals to actively contribute to and be valued members of their community. Participants report increased social engagement, reduced loneliness, and a greater sense of purpose. The service also offers intergenerational benefits, as some outings involve senior school students. This interaction allows older participants to engage with younger people, while students, some without older relatives nearby, can connect with older individuals in a social and meaningful way, fostering a more integrated community. The service ensures accessibility by overcoming transportation barriers, working with a diverse range of volunteers from different age groups. Age Concern Canterbury operates with approximately 400 volunteers across all services, providing training and ongoing support. The organization cultivates a community of volunteers who share the common goal of promoting well-being, rights, respect, and dignity for older people. By creating a safe environment, older individuals become more engaged with their peers and the wider community, transitioning from isolation to being recognized and valued members of their community. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">strong alignment with the objectives of the Council's Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.This project supports the reduction of loneliness and social isolation among older people.
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Priority Rating

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

00065769	Organisation Name Dementia Canterbury Charitable Trust	Name and Description Dementia Canterbury Volunteer Services To retain and expand the position of the Volunteer Coordinator/Driver at Dementia Canterbury by way of attracting and retaining more volunteers to our organisation, providing recognition of the work our volunteers carry out and supporting them in their volunteer role. As our population ages and the number of diagnosed dementia increases, it is very important to the dementia community that we are able to provide a high standard of volunteer support which allows people with dementia to stay within their own homes longer. This in turn enables people to feel connected with the wider community. Dementia Canterbury continues to offer free person-centered services for people diagnosed with a dementia and those that support them, this can only be done with the invaluable resource of our volunteer base, without volunteer drivers/companions many of our clients would be extremely socially isolated. Dementia Canterbury's aim is to support people to lead fulfilling lives after a dementia diagnosis, to raise community awareness and break down barriers associated with all dementia and work towards a dementia-friendly and responsive community, our services aim to achieve social inclusion, social engagement and activity, community connectedness and to overall promote community awareness and understanding of dementia, Dementia Canterbury Volunteers are the backbone of our services undertaking many tasks, they provide unique individualised support to people living with dementia enabling them to participate in community activities, stay connected and to live well with dementia. Dementia Canterbury has 95 Volunteers who work tirelessly for the dementia community, they work along side our Volunteer coordinator to act as drivers to take clients to groups and community activities which keeps them socially connected to their community and to people who are on the same dementia journey as they are, companion volunteers who go into the home and spend time with the person diagnosed with dementia as social connection is important to keep people in their homes longer and also to help with depression and anxiety.	Funding History 2022/23 \$30,000 (Wages, Training, Admin) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 \$6,000 (Printing Costs) DRF M 2021/22 \$30,000 (Wages, Training, Admin) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 \$30,000 (Wages, Training, Admin) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$61,500 Requested Amount \$45,000 73% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$45,000	Staff Recommendation \$30,000 That the Council makes a grant to Dementia Canterbury from its Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund 2023/24 of \$30,000, 2024/25 of \$30,000 and 2025/26 of \$30,000 towards Dementia Canterbury Volunteer Services for salaries and wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/04/1982 Staff – Paid: 17 Volunteers: 85 Annual Volunteer Hours: 795 Participants: 3,500 Target Groups: Older adults Networks: Dementia New Zealand	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Council Principles of fostering inclusion, and prioritising the social and cultural wellbeing of people and communities.Community Outcome: Resilient Communities (strong sense of community, safe and healthy communities, and valuing the voices of all ages).Strengthening Communities Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Dementia clients stay socially active and connected to their community All volunteers are extensively trained and have their first aid certificate Our free support services are available from 8.30am until 5.00pm Our services help increase dementia awareness and destigmatize dementia in the community.	Staff Assessment This funding requested is recommended as Priority two due to the vulnerable nature of the dementia community, the high level of volunteerism enabled, and the positive impact on the community. In order to support the growing number of individuals in Christchurch diagnosed with dementia and promote their well-being, it is crucial to provide high-quality volunteer assistance. This will enable people with dementia to stay in their homes for longer periods and maintain a sense of connection with the broader community. Supported programs offer individuals with dementia the opportunity to engage in familiar community activities within a safe and supportive environment. Furthermore, these community services help raise awareness, challenge stigma, and spread the message that living well with dementia is possible. Volunteers play a vital role in the activities provided by Dementia Canterbury. They engage in various community services aimed at assisting individuals with dementia. These services involve transporting clients to and from numerous free support services and activity groups organized by Dementia Canterbury. Companion volunteers dedicate several hours each week to offer respite to caregivers and establish meaningful connections with the clients. The funding allocated to this project specifically supports the work of these volunteers, including the recruitment and screening processes, organizing training, and coordinating their assignments. Dementia Canterbury stands as the sole provider of free support and educational services for individuals with dementia, as well as their caregivers and families. Collaborating with existing community services and groups, they facilitate normalized activities within the community that prioritize safety and support. This approach allows individuals with dementia to reduce social isolation and maintain an active lifestyle. The rationale behind recommendation: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This project aligns with the Council Principles, which aim to foster inclusivity and prioritize the social and cultural well-being of people and communities. It also corresponds with the Resilient Communities Outcome, which emphasizes the importance of a strong sense of community, safe and healthy environments, and the inclusion of voices from all age groups. Furthermore, the project contributes to the Strengthening Communities Strategy by promoting a sense of local community, increasing participation in community recreation, and improving essential life skills.
Organisation Description/Objectives: Dementia Canterbury exists to support people and their whānau to continue to live fulfilling lives following a Mate Wareware-Dementia diagnosis. Our team provides free, community-based education, activities and specialised support services across the Waitaha-Canterbury and Te Tai Poutini-West Coast regions. We also raise awareness about Dementia, encourage local people to seek diagnosis, and break down barriers and stigma associated with the neurological condition.	How Will Participants Be Better Off? Our volunteering services 1) enable people with dementia to live in their own homes for longer, 2) provide support for care-partners through allowing them to have time to themselves while their person with dementia is participating in our programme, 3) enable people with dementia to participate in activities they can no longer do on their own, 4) support people to remain vital members of the community, 5) boost self-esteem and confidence for people with dementia, 6) enable people with dementia and/or their care-partners to continue to work or volunteer in the community, 7) boost volunteers' confidence and skills, 8) increase dementia awareness in community and challenge stigma, 9) improve quality of life for people living with dementia.	

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Priority Rating

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

00065791	Organisation Name Everyone An Artist Trust	Name and Description Theatre and literacy project; Contemporary dancing project; Older adults art camp and exhibitions; Ethnic volunteering project Everyone an Artist Trust (EAA) runs a range of educational arts programmes that focus on older adults as well as youth, particularly in the Chinese community. Their weekly workshops connect between 40-60 people working in a variety of artistic disciplines providing opportunities for sharing and development of current work. These workshops are conducted bilingually, offering participants a chance to develop language and literacy skills alongside specific creative projects.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,500 (Theatre & Literacy project) SCF M 2020/21 - \$5,000 (Art Camp for older adults) DRF M Other Sources of Funding	Request Budget Total Cost \$86,372 Requested Amount \$39,872 46% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages \$10,450 Administration \$1,670 Rent / Venue Hire \$10,000 Volunteer expense/recognition \$3,000 Equipment and materials \$3,000 Telephone and internet \$1,200 Marketing & Website \$2,000 Travel \$1,000 Training/Upskilling \$5,000 Catering \$1,200 Counselling & Accounting \$1,352	Staff Recommendation \$13,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$13,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Everyone an Artist Trust towards venue hire and materials.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 24/09/2020 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000 Participants: 100 Target Groups: Older adults	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Toi Ōtautahi Arts and Creativity StrategyStrengthening Communities Strategy 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion. 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment. Objective 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches. 2.3: Support the community activation and kaitiakitanga of public places. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project They will have weekly workshops More than 45 artists and participants will participate in the art workshop, art camp and exhibition Participants will report increased sense of belonging They will have an exhibition annually	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 2. Everyone an Artist Trust (EAA) provides regular opportunities for shared learning and acquisition of creative skills with very few barriers to access. In addition to weekly workshops, EAA organise opportunities to present work to the wider public including an annual Asian Arts Festival that is open to a range of Asian communities, the first of which was realised successfully at the Arts Centre in May 2023, and a contemporary dance project that incorporates traditional Chinese elements for young people. EAA receives support from central government through the Ministry for Ethnic Communities and the Ministry for Social Development, the lotteries foundation, and the Rātā Foundation. Everyone an artist also receives regular support for specific projects through the Creative Communities Scheme. Based in the Arts Centre Toi O Matatiki, this central location serves as the focal point for all activities and is a lively and vibrant hub for diverse communities in what is otherwise a predominantly monocultural site. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Everyone An Artist Trust supports the Toi Ōtautahi strategic action area Inclusion, by ensuring there are opportunities for celebrating difference and diversity and supporting lifelong learning opportunities in the arts.Strong support from other funding providers including the Ministry for Ethnic Communities and the Ministry of Social Development.Their location within the Arts Centre, and their activation of it through events and festivals, supports Objective 2.3 of the Strengthening Communities strategy, leading and facilitating the community activation of public places and spaces by creating opportunities for diverse communities to make use of a central city location and feel a sense of belonging.With their dual focus on young people and the elderly Everyone An Artist Trust delivers strongly to the Strengthening Communities Strategy Objective 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches, as well objectives 1.4 and 1.5 harnessing the strengths of diverse communities to address issues of social inclusion through provision of access to arts, culture, heritage and recreation.
Organisation Description/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none">To advance engagement in the Arts, diversity of arts, and support local artists;To use the arts to promote the protection of the environment;To use the arts to promote multicultural communication;To use the arts to support individuals of all ages and all backgrounds to maintain mental health at a post-pandemic stage;To fund, staff, and operate facilities from which the Trust's programmes can be provided;To support older adult artists from ethnic backgrounds.	How Will Participants Be Better Off? Ethnic background members will be reported an improved sense of belonging; Participants will be recognized by the wider community regarding their special contribution to the inclusiveness of the city; Participants will improve their language literacy development which will definitely help with their communication with the local community; Theatre practitioners, choreographers, painting artists from the ethnic communities will have chances to further develop their skills and reputations, which will support their wellbeing greatly; Ethnic volunteers will have more chances to contribute to the environment that they are living in and invest in the planet that our next generations will be living on; Children and young people will be given more chances to learn theatre, dancing and art; Older adults will have increased opportunities to participate in the activities in the city centre and communicate with the wider community.	

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Priority Rating

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

00065631	Organisation Name The New Zealand Prostitutes' Collective	Name and Description Outreach Services to Street-Based Sex Workers in Christchurch NZPC is seeking funding to support the execution of an inter-agency mandate to encourage street-based sex workers to base themselves away from residential areas (for example, Manchester Street north of Bealey Avenue) or other potential areas of concern.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$39,000 (Outreach Services, Wages) DRF M 2020/21 - \$40,099 (Outreach Services Wages, Telephone) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Te Whatu Ora/Ministry of Health	Request Budget Total Cost \$52,000 Requested Amount \$39,000 75% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Wages and Salaries \$39,000	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$20,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to The New Zealand Prostitutes Collective towards Christchurch outreach services to street-based sex workers for wages and operational expenses.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Harewood, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	6/03/1990
Staff – Paid:	15
Volunteers:	10
Annual Volunteer Hours:	4
Participants:	500
Target Groups:	Safety
Networks:	Blood-Borne Viruses Network
Christchurch City Council inter-agency Street-Based Sex Work Collaborative Working Group	
NZAF	
The Needle Exchange	
Sexual Health Services	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To promote the rights, safety, health and well-being of sex workers. This includes ensuring that sex workers are able to work in a manner which is conducive to public health as well as respecting street-based neighbourhoods.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - People and Preparedness

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Street Outreach Co-ordinator will be available 40 hours per week to provide support and liaison services

Violence prevention strategies will mitigate safety risks which present to street-based sex workers.

Residents will no longer be disturbed by anti-social behaviour associated with street-based sex work

Collaborative responses will continue to be encouraged/promoted

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Sex workers will have a safer and healthier work environment. Residents will benefit from a reduction (probable elimination) of anti-social behaviour in their neighbourhood. These measures will enhance the quality of life for both sex workers and residents.

Staff Assessment

NZPC support the execution of an inter-agency mandate through peer-based outreach services to street-based sex workers. Through outreach services, peers approach street-based services who are unable to visit our community base during the day and provide them with safe sex products, violence prevention information and other support services.

The Street Outreach Coordinator project has been operating over the past 5 years and has been very successful in reducing antisocial behaviour from the street community, for addressing complaints of urination/defecation, as well as encouraging the workers away from residential properties. The number of complaints to Council in this regard has decreased significantly, despite increased residential intensification.

The Coordinator position is critical through the development of trusted relationships with the working girls, and is active in encouraging safe sex products, violence prevention information, information about Covid-19 vaccinations, as well as Alcohol and Drug rehabilitation programmes.

The rationale for recommending funding includes:

- As the central city enters a new phase of development, with a focus on residential intensification and development, community tensions with this unique profession are likely to rise. Having this position in place helps to ameliorate those tensions as they appear.
- Outreach is of particular importance in Christchurch, where five street-based sex workers have been murdered and where street-based sex work has been a source of community tension. Peer-based outreach services which have been partially funded by the Christchurch City Council has proven to be effective in ameliorating community tensions, alleviating violence and safety risks, and promoting health and safety.
- Sex Workers are often in the profession because of a perceived necessity, and many are struggling with a myriad of social, mental health, and drug/alcohol challenges. This position acts as a first point of pastoral care and support for these women. Having a positive contact helps them to find appropriate social services, different forms of employment, or just a safe place to air their worries and concerns.

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Priority Rating

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

00065882	Organisation Name Canterbury Indian Women Group Trust Inc	Name and Description To raise awareness and preparedness for health and safety and civil defence emergency management at home This project is to run a series of workshops and training sessions for the Indian community to increase awareness of health and safety in the home and for civil defence emergency preparedness. They are seeking funding support towards the costs of holding the workshops including wages, venue hire, volunteer expenses, catering, equipment, and other related costs.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$17,930 Requested Amount \$17,930 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Wages \$5,600 Volunteer Expenses \$2,880 Rent / Venue Hire \$500 Volunteer Recognition \$300 Catering at workshops \$5,000 Training / Upskilling \$1,250 First aid kits and smoke alarms \$1,500 Printing, copying, stationery \$900	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Canterbury Indian Women Group Trust for raise awareness and preparedness for health and safety and civil defence emergency management at home.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch
 Legal Status: Incorporated Society
 Established: 1/07/2022
 Staff – Paid:
 Volunteers:
 Annual Volunteer Hours: 120
 Participants: 500
 Target Groups: Safety
 Networks: Christchurch Multicultural Council

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Canterbury Indian Women Group Trust has a vision to help diverse Indian and ethnic women and their families maintain cultural values, promote health and well-being and collaborate to share knowledge and information for mutual support, capacity building and empowerment.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Hold bimonthly seminars for community to raise awareness for Health & Safety at home, and CDEM for natural disasters.
 Hold bimonthly training sessions for community to learn preparation for Health & Safety, and CDEM.
 Prepare and distribute Health & Safety plans (Home), and CDEM plan. They will provide information resources to the community.
 Participants will report their preparedness for Health & Safety, and CDEM plans.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- They will have increased awareness, and greater understanding for the need for better preparedness, for: Health & Safety at home, and CDEM (natural disasters) at home and in neighbourhood.
- They and the community will be better prepared to reduce the risks to their health and life.
- They and the community will positively and pro-actively respond to the city's/town's CDEM action plan.
- Reduced incidence of injuries and loss of lives.
- Reduced number of ACC and insurance claims.
- Better health, safety and well-being.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 4 due to existing provision of this support being available to the community. The group plans to hold a series of seminars and workshops for the Indian community (as a pilot before running this project for pan-ethnic communities) on raising the awareness for Health & Safety, and CDEM for natural disasters.

Health & Safety at Home

- To raise awareness of various hazards and risks at home for Health & Safety, e.g. fall, burns, fire, electrocution, injury from certain tools and appliances.
- To educate the community to reduce or mitigate the risks to injuries and life at home.
- To help the community prepare adequately for Health & Safety at home. Smoke alarms, first-aid kits, fire extinguishers etc.
- Civil Defence Emergency Management
- To raise awareness of the Civil Defence Emergency Management system (for dealing with natural disasters - earthquake, tsunami, fire, floods, cyclone/strong winds etc.) and the need for having a plan.
- To help the community prepare adequately for CDEM at home.
- To train the community respond more positively and pro-actively to the city's/town's CDEM action plans.

Activities to be undertaken include:

- To hold training sessions for preparation for reducing the risks for Health & Safety at home.
- To hold training sessions for preparation for dealing with natural disasters following the CDEM plan.
- To review their preparedness for Health & Safety, and CDEM plans.
- Share information resources (printed and digital) with the community through meetings, emails, website, social media etc.
- This project will be done in collaboration with Bhartiya Samaj Canterbury Trust Inc.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The Council's Civil Defence Resilience Coordinators are available to provide this training and support to local communities at no costs.
- Both Fire and Emergency NZ and St John also work with local communities to provide this type of training/information sessions.
- Staff will link the group to the appropriate organisations to progress the project.

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Priority Rating

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

00065799	Organisation Name Canterbury Youth Workers Collective	Name and Description Rerenga Awa Canterbury Youth Workers Collective Operational Costs including Salaries Raising the Bar and Building Connections Delivery of a range of development programmes aimed at increasing the professionalisation of youth development workers and the youth sector through training, networking and opportunities for practical application.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$40,000 (CYW Wages) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$40,000 (CYW Wages) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$40,000 (CYW Wages) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation, Wayne Francis Charitable trust, DIA, COGS, Lotteries, JR McKenzie trust, ACE funding, Pub charities.	Request Budget Total Cost \$352,622 Requested Amount \$60,000 17% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$50,000 Rent / Venue Hire \$7,000 Training / Upskilling \$3,000	Staff Recommendation \$40,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$40,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Rerenga Awa (Canterbury Youthworkers Collective) for wages.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	30/06/2008
Staff – Paid:	5
Volunteers:	60
Annual Volunteer Hours:	700
Participants:	760
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	Ara Taiohi Peak- body for Youth Work Aotearoa

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Canterbury Youth Workers Collective supports Youth Workers by providing professional development, networking opportunities, accountability, information and resource sharing.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy- People, Place Participation, Preparedness

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

250 Youth Development Workers have attended a range trainings to raise the standards of practice.

Clear learning pathways have been identified for new and experienced youth development workers including volunteers.

350 Youth Development Workers have attended various networking events designed to strengthen their practice. This includes Youth Development Connect Meetings, Suburban youth work networks, Pou Tunohono (Māori Youth Workers Network), Managers network, Youth Participation Coordinators Network, Rainbow Network, SYS Forums

60 youth development workers have participated as part of the Public Safety Team different city and local events such as Christmas in the Park, SPARKS, New Brighton Fireworks

10 different youth participation events have been run for young people by the young people of Youth Voice Canterbury

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Young people are better off because for those who work with young people their practice is improved.

Youth development workers are better connected through networking opportunities.

The sector has accessible and relevant opportunities designed to strengthen their practice and increase the capacity and capability of the organisations whose work affects young people.

Young people involved in Youth Voice Canterbury (YVC) and ReVision Youth Audits are better off as a result of increased capacity and capability through events, and with better pathways for collaboration within youth participation, and pathways to decision making.

In addition the young people leading in YVC and ReVision are better off through the development opportunities they have received.

Staff Assessment

This project is recommended as a multi-year Priority 1 initiative due to its strong alignment to council strategies and community outcomes and positive outcomes for young people. This project aligns seamlessly with the pillars of the Strengthening Communities Strategy: People, Place, Participation, and Preparedness.

Rerenga Awa, the Canterbury Youth Workers' Collective, is at the heart of making a city where young people thrive, where their voices are heard, and where they have access to quality support and opportunities for growth, making an impact both regionally and nationally. They collaborate on projects that improve outcomes for young people, the community, and community and central government organisations. Their dedication to positive youth development has been instrumental in fostering youth participation in Christchurch since the earthquakes. Working hand in hand with the Christchurch City Council, Rerenga Awa has a proven track record of delivering tangible results for young people and the entire youth sector.

In order to achieve this, Rerenga Awa is dedicated to raising the standards of youth work practice and fostering a connected and collaborative sector. Through their innovative training and networking events, they empower youth workers, ensuring they have the tools and knowledge to make a lasting impact. By investing in Rerenga Awa, Council is investing in the future of the city's young people and creating a strong foundation for their success.

Accountability and Ethical Practice: To uphold the highest standards of ethical practice, Rerenga Awa manages a voluntary membership program that holds its members accountable to the Code of Ethics for Youth Work in Aotearoa. Through an external complaints process, they ensure that youth workers adhere to these standards and provide a safe and supportive environment for young people. By supporting Rerenga Awa, we demonstrate our commitment to professional excellence and the well-being of our youth.

Embracing Biculturalism and Inclusivity: Rerenga Awa takes pride in its commitment to bicultural practice. They have worked diligently to develop their expertise and serve as role models for others in becoming the best treaty partners, they can be. With the guidance and oversight of the Tangata whenua Kaitohutohu, their Māori advisory group, Rerenga Awa ensures that the Pou Tuhono, the Māori Youth Workers Network, is well supported and thriving. By supporting Rerenga Awa, we embrace the values of partnership, respect, and inclusion.

Building Networks and Amplifying Youth Voice: In addition to their core initiatives, Rerenga Awa has established vital networks that empower young people and amplify their voices. The Youth Voice Canterbury network provides a platform for youth participation groups, equipping young leaders to have a meaningful impact on local and national government decisions. The ReVision Youth Friendly Places and Spaces audit tool, embraced by the Christchurch City Council, allows young people to provide valuable feedback on the places they inhabit. Moreover, the Rainbow network supports youth workers and those working in the rainbow space, fostering inclusivity and support for the diverse needs of our young people.

By investing in Rerenga Awa, we invest in a future where young people are at the forefront of positive change.

The rationale for staff recommendation is:

- Strong alignment to council strategies and community outcomes and positive outcomes for young people.

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Priority Rating

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00065793	Organisation Name Cholmondeley Children's Centre Charitable Trust	Name and Description Respite Care and Community Outreach Cholmondeley Children's Centre provides short term, free respite care for families with children aged three to 12 years. The service can be accessed in times of high stress and crisis, or as part of regular planned stays with a focus on wellbeing improvement. Children are cared for and build resilience in activity-based education programmes, while their families manage the challenging situations at home. Contribution is sought towards wages for Child and Youth Care Practitioners (three positions).	Funding History 2022/23 - \$20,000 (Operating Expenses) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$20,000 (Operating Expenses) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$20,000 (Operating Expenses) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation - \$60,000 Lion Foundation, Lindsay Foundation - \$50,000 each NZ Lotteries Community Fund - \$46,000 Aotearoa Gaming Trust - \$44,954 New Zealand Community Trust - \$40,000 EB Milton Charitable Trust - \$20,000 Maurice Carter Charitable Trust - \$12,000 Farina Thompson Charitable Trust, Blogg Charitable Trust, Community Trust Mid/South Canterbury, Jones Foundation - \$10,000 Helen Stewart Royle Charitable Trust - \$15,000 (Pending) Keith Laugesen Charitable Trust - \$10,000 (Pending) David Ellison Charitable Trust - \$10,000 (Pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$2,343,074 Requested Amount \$60,000 3% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Wages \$60,000	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council make a grant to Cholmondeley Children's Centre Charitable Trust from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$20,000; 2024/25 of \$20,000, and 2025/26 of \$20,000 towards Respite Care and Community Outreach for wages.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Governors Bay, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 10/12/1915 Staff – Paid: 27 Volunteers: 85 Annual Volunteer Hours: 9216 Participants: 1,750 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Institute of Directors, Fundraising Institute of NZ, New Zealand Institute of Management, Australian New Zealand Association of Social Workers, Teaching Council of New Zealand, The Executive Connection. Organisation Description/Objectives: Cholmondeley Children's Centre provides short-term respite care for whānau with children aged three to 12 years. Our service can be accessed in times of whānau stress or crisis, or as part of regular planned stays which allows for a greater focus on well-being for everyone. Our aim is to give children an opportunity to build resilience while issues at home are being worked on through provision of a fun, camp-like respite with 24-hour care and an education programme.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project We will deliver more than 2,800 bed nights per year. Deliver no less than 10 education sessions to whānau in the community. Evidence of regular school attendance with 10 whānau who have been known to truancy services. Minimum of 80 percent of whānau who access support from Cholmondeley identify improved community connectedness. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Cholmondeley's tamariki and whānau benefit from our services in a number of ways. Cholmondeley's services will provide Canterbury tamariki with a safe and stimulating environment where they can receive individualised care and attention from our experienced and dedicated kaimahi. Tamariki show a number of benefits from our care as they are given the support and resources to develop their social, emotional, and cognitive skills, improve their behaviour, and increase their self-esteem and confidence. By providing parents with support and respite care, Cholmondeley's services will also help to prevent family breakdown through the enhancement of whānau resilience, ultimately reducing the risk of tamariki being placed in out-of-home care and exposure to trauma.	Staff Assessment This application is recommended as Priority One, showcasing best practice and the depth of the project. Cholmondeley Children's Centre Trust (Cholmondeley) supports families affected by serious stress and crisis (illness, incarceration, bereavement, displacement, family violence, financial strain, addiction). This can have a highly detrimental effect on a child/young person's mental and emotional state affecting their anxiety and vulnerability to negative pressures long-term. Cholmondeley's service is unique within New Zealand, and their practice is centred on a trauma-informed model of care. Cholmondeley, in Governors Bay, provides respite care with some emergency capacity, for twice weekly cohorts of 18 children (three -12 years) who return to their families after their stay. Care practitioners and kaiawhina provide tamariki with positive experiences that are designed to build well-being, resilience, and educate through an activity-based learning model. Cholmondeley's respite care team combines a diverse range of academic qualifications and experience working with tamariki to support an holistic approach of care. They provide 24-hour support, nutritious meals, classroom learning experiences, fun activities including activities off-site averaging every second day, and assistance to manage emotions that support positive social connections. While their core service focuses on each child, they also work with other agencies to rebuild relationships with the parents, and to ensure other needs of the child are met in the immediate situation and into the future. The recently formed Awhi Team supports whānau and caregivers in the home to strengthen resilience. The Child and Youth Practitioners (three shifts daily) work collaboratively with all staff ensuring the best interests of the tamariki are always met - care and safety, implementing daily routines, providing a stimulating, safe learning environment. Funding is sought towards this role. Cholmondeley has consistently shown stable financial management. Eighty percent of the funding for this service is raised from the community (including grants), with the remainder from central governmental organisation referrals. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project alignment with the named policies and strategies, especially the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy pillars of People and Place by<ul style="list-style-type: none">Harnessing the strengths of diverse communities and addressing issues of social exclusionWorking with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.Supporting the community activation and kaitiakitanga of public places and spaces.There is an increase in demonstrated need for the service following the COVID-19 crisis.Cholmondeley's five-year strategic plan in development, is scheduled for completion early 2024.
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00065505	Organisation Name Christchurch Youth Council Incorporated	Name and Description Operational Costs The Christchurch Youth Council (Runaka Taiohi o Ōtautahi) (CYC) is dedicated to advocating for a strong youth voice in Christchurch. They aim to provide young people with the avenue to have their say and to help create a community where the youth voice is as valued as all others in the community. CYC is seeking funding to support the wages of the Coordinator. This role undertakes a wide range of tasks including administration support, financial management, pastoral care, mentoring, communications and event delivery. Funding this role ensures the organisation continues to upskill the wider youth community in civics education, support Christchurch City Council to ensure we are receiving youth voice in the decisions that are made, work with youth in schools and organisations to ensure rangatahi in Christchurch feel a sense of belonging and the capacity to make a difference in their community.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$40,000 (Coord, capacity building & Dev) SCF M 2021/22 - \$40,000 (Operational Costs) SCF M 2020/21 - \$30,000 (Coordination and Support) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$62,000 Requested Amount \$62,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$62,000	Staff Recommendation \$30,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$30,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Christchurch Youth Council towards the wages of their Coordinator.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	21/02/2014
Staff – Paid:	1
Volunteers:	34
Annual Volunteer Hours:	1500
Participants:	2,000
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	Ara Taiohi, Youth Voice Canterbury

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Christchurch Youth Council's constitution sets out the following kaupapa:
Support and strengthen youth voices
Encourage active citizenship
Create inclusive spaces for young people
Foster and build networks and relationships
Celebrate and uplift diversity among young people

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Goals 1, 2, 3,4 - particularly participation 3.1 Increase participation of children and youth to enable them to influence decision-making and nurture emerging leadership.
- Christchurch Youth Action Plan
- Memorandum of Understanding

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

- Civics education packages provided to 10 schools
- Engagement with 400 rangatahi regarding 2024 Council's Long-Term Plan
- Complete 5 Council submissions (with consultation) and fully participate in Te Pae Pikari activities
- Provision of 4 external CYC trainings for rangatahi
- Collaborate with the Electoral Commission for Central Government sessions
- Coordinated approach with Council regarding in-Council training to avoid duplication of work
- Work with Pacific Youth Leadership and Transformation and Youth Voice Canterbury on any external events and trainings which are relevant to other youth organisations.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

CYC Rangatahi:
Increased cultural understanding and practical understanding of Te Tiriti which they can implement within CYC.
Development of skills such as budgeting, meeting running, time management, etc which is valuable to them in their future career paths.
Increased knowledge about local government, local issues, advocacy, possible career paths and pursue extracurricular interests. Established networks, wider understanding of other people and the wider community. Ability and confidence to influence positive changes in communities
Engaged in civics and have their voice heard by decision makers, improved their likelihood of being active and participating adult citizens.
Cross sector: Youth sector is connected to ensure youth voice is heard in in health, education etc.

Staff Assessment

This project is recommended as a Priority One due to the reach of the project and Council's Memorandum of Understanding demonstrating commitment to the Youth Council.

Christchurch Youth Council Incorporated (CYC) was founded in 1990 as a subsidiary body of Council, CYC is now an incorporated society consisting of 16 members between 12 to 24. Their kaupapa is to support and strengthen youth voices, encourage active citizenship, create inclusive spaces for young people, foster and build networks and relationships and celebrate and uplift diversity amongst young people. In 20014, a Coordinator role was established to ensure their mahi around youth development opportunities would be delivered.

CYC is seeking support to continue the employment of their Coordinator role which is fundamental to the organisation to achieve their goals. CYC runs a genuinely youth led organisation, a safe place for rangatahi to learn and support one another. All of their mahi involves youth development opportunities where young leaders are able to learn the necessary skills to run a governance board, support and strengthen youth voices, encourage active citizenship, create inclusive spaces for young people, foster and build networks and relationships, celebrate and uplift diversity among young people.

Being the leaders on a governance board of the organisation, the young people are also given an opportunity to see how boards work develop their leadership and mentoring skills, public speaking skills, formal writing skills, networking and relationship building, empathy and understanding for other young people, budgeting and financial literacy, event planning. CYC provides development opportunities for young people, both within the CYC and externally. Training topics include consultation and engagement strategies; upskilling in civics; governance; and diversity and cultural literacy. In 2023, CYC is working with schools to carry out a civics education package:

Local Govt 101 (description of local govt orgs, discussion of levels (Mayor, Community Board, Councillor)

Have your say and submissions (why have your say and activity, submission process and purpose, draft submission activity preferably with the ability to send in real submission).

Community Board introductions (Following sending submission, supporting rangatahi to present to a Community Board, presentation development, public speaking tips and tricks, Youth Fund applications if applicable).

CYC will also work with the Electoral Commission to do a central government session, working with tangata whenua rangatahi and colleagues and upskilling their bicultural capacity to ensure they are weaving Te Tiriti o Waitangi into lesson plans.

Rangatahi are a particularly vulnerable part of the community, those under 18 cannot vote, and 18 to 24 year-olds have been the most underrepresented group in recent elections. It is important Christchurch City Council plays a role in helping youth understand how to have their say, to understand the political landscape in Christchurch and New Zealand and be able to make positive change in the world around them. New Zealand has ratified the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCROC). A guiding principle of UNCROC is participation, as children and youth have a right to have their say in decisions that affect them and have their opinions taken into account. The Local Government Act 2002 also highlights principles of consultation, as there is a need for communities to be consulted on issues that affect them or they have an interest in.

The rationale for staff recommendation is

- Acknowledges the Memorandum of Understanding and the special relationship the organisation has with the Council.
- The project aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Strategy and the Youth Strategy.
- The Coordinator role is essential to enabling the facilitation of the Youth Action Plan which enables young people to have a voice in the future of the city. Lesser funding means the Coordinator will work fewer hours with a subsequent reduced output of work.
- Volunteer support is also essential to the ongoing delivery of this programme.
- The continued funding of this position demonstrates the Council's ongoing commitment to the development of young people in the city through providing training opportunities for them to increase their skill base as they become tomorrow's leaders.

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00065869	Organisation Name It Takes A Village Hub (NZ)	Name and Description Baby and Toddler bundles program It Takes a Village Hub (NZ) was established in 2018 with the purpose of providing Canterbury communities with a support network, resources and other free services that will enable members of the communities to better themselves as individuals, their families, neighbours and friends, bringing the community together in a modern world, as a village of support. They are seeking funding towards the operational costs of their organisation.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$5,000 (Location costs) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Other funders (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$10,419 Requested Amount \$10,419 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent \$6,000 Power \$900 Telephone/internet \$1,570 Insurance \$1,869	Staff Recommendation \$ 8,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$8,000 from its 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund to It Takes A Village Hub (NZ) towards operational costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: New Brighton, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 25/07/2018 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 4260 Participants: 1,500 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: It Takes A Village Hub (NZ) is a registered charity that provide free baby and toddler bundles to families in the canterbury region who are finding it hard to make ends meet. We do not means test any applicant making our service readily accessible and work on a judgement free ethos.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Provide 1500 bundles to families in the Canterbury region in 2023/2024. Host community class a minimum of four times next year. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Each bundle is worth between \$400 to \$700 - this allows families to redirect vital funding back into the family home. The educational classes will enable families to make basic repairs to clothing, plan a healthy weekly grocery on the available budget they have, and show them how to grow some basic veg for additional savings.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority 1 due to the reach of the project and the collaborative community approach taken to assist vulnerable families. It Takes A Village Hub is based on a 'Pay it Forward' model where people donate good quality new and second-hand items to be distributed to families in need. This helps to relieve financial pressure on families and aims to ensure that all families have the same access to basic material needs by providing the baby and toddler bundles. These bundles contain all essential items except food and funds. Donated materials include clothing, bedding, books, toys, shoes, jacket, underwear, nappies, pushchairs, cots, bouncers and many more items. The increase in demand shows that the need in the community high, with a 71 percent increase on the number of bundles given out so far in 2023 compared with two years ago (2021 - 319; 2022 - 736; 2023 - 1,101). It Takes A Village has been running from the old Westpac Bank in New Brighton Mall, however this building is being demolished ahead of original schedule - in May 2023. At the time of writing this assessment, the group is awaiting approval from Council to lease the Harcourts building in New Brighton. The next 12 months are a critical turning point for It Takes A Village, as they are planning to begin delivering community-based classes to enable families to help themselves by way of sewing, budgeting, grocery planning, and edible gardening. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project aligns strongly with the Strengthening Community Strategy, particularly the objectives of 'Harnessing the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion' and 'Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.The group identified a gap in the local community - a support network for low to middle income families in need. The bundles they provide help these families, without judgement of their situation, income, background or any other factor - everyone needs a little extra help sometimes.The bundles are a way to share the resources in our community, to reduce land fill of clothes that are in great condition, to reuse baby toys and equipment that might otherwise have been discarded, and to create a village of support for families and individuals.
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00065856	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	The Youth and Cultural Development Society Incorporated	<p>Funding for Administration / Youth Worker Wages</p> <p>The Youth and Cultural Development Society Inc (YCD) provides services for young people who are at risk of, or who are getting involved in, an offending cycle.</p> <p>Seeking funding to support the salaries and wages of key youth workers and administration staff.</p> <p>Funding ensures the events and outreach youth work promotes and encourages diversity and supports rangatahi and their whānau to feel welcomed and accepted, Through the diverse offerings, the support Christchurch rangatahi reach their potential and feel a sense of belonging, identity and connection.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$20,000 (Youth Worker Wages) SCF M</p> <p>2022/23 - \$8,000 (Hip Hop Summit) SCF M</p> <p>2022/23 - \$5,700 (Fresh Festival of Diversity) DRF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$4,000 (Hip Hop Summit) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$20,000 (Youth Worker Wages) SCF M</p> <p>2020/21 - \$13,000 (Event Costs) DRF LCH</p> <p>2020/21 - \$15,000 (Youth Worker Wages) SCF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Nil</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$1,408,500</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$100,500</p> <p>7% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salary and Wages \$50,000</p>	<p>\$20,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant to The Youth and Cultural Development Society Inc from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$20,000, 2024/25 of \$20,000, 2025/26 of \$20,000 towards salaries and wages.</p>	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Linwood, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	17/09/1993
Staff – Paid:	18
Volunteers:	11
Annual Volunteer Hours:	2500
Participants:	15,000
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 offered have been developed over time, through recognising a need. YCD has been proactive in identifying a gap and attempting to fill it. 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 1.1 Develop & enhance relationships with mana whenua tangata whenua 1.2: Build, nurture & strengthen r/ships with Pacific communities
- 1.3 Continue to build on the r/ships & achievements with multicultural communities: 1.4 Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion 1.5 providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation 1.6 lifelong learning: 1.7reduce social isolation 2.1: 2.2:
- Arts and Creativity Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Working with at risk youth - 238 in 20/21 and 221 in 21/22.

Increase number of FRESH youth events and attendance around the city. Youth events - 1,633 in 20/21 and 3,152 in 21/22.

Work with council staff and the disability community to codesign event/s focused on youth living with a disability 1) events specifically for this group and 2) ensure accessibility for the FRESH events series.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

YCD youth are better connected to the vital services that meet their individual needs.

Transition into work, training or back into the school system to reduce benefit dependency, the level of youth offending, the occurrence of personally risky behaviour and harmful, negative outcomes for the families and whānau of these young people.

Moving towards a positive role in society, move into good decisions and a better lifestyle. As youth become part of society and set an example, the likelihood of younger family members offending and disengaging from school and society is lessened.

Improved connections help foster better attitudes, self-esteem and purposefulness amongst the young people YCD works with.

Young people thriving academically and physically and engaging in positive activities and lifestyles help create safe communities.

Staff Assessment

This application is recommended as a Priority 1 due to strong alignment with Christchurch City Council strategic direction, as well as both the reach and depth of their service provision.

The Youth and Cultural Development Society Inc (YCD) are well regarded within the sector, have the staff and systems to work effectively and receive continuous referrals and funding from MSD, Youth Court, Police, Schools and other agencies working with young people. By providing inspiration and pathways away from trouble and back into education, employment or training, YCD has success in the following pathways: the Barbarians (barbering) programme, barista and DJ training, music/production, videography and clothing & design.

YCD's strengths and differences are in the range of services and activities provided and the breadth of experience and backgrounds of staff. Work closely with the Ministry of Children, Youth Justice, the Police, local community groups, schools and members of the Youth Workers Collective. Collaborate with many other social services groups, including Methodist Mission and 298 Youth Health. Staff are members of the Canterbury Youth Workers Collective which ensures collaboration with their peers. YCD collaborates with Council staff from a wide range of teams including Community Support and Partnerships, Recreation and Sport, Libraries, Heritage and Urban Regeneration - including management of youth challenges around the central city bus interchange, pop-up events to support place-making events to the delivery of the 'FRESH' youth event series and the Hip Hop Summit.

YCD continues to have strong financial management with a \$500,000 profit margin in the 2020/21 financial year. Are currently looking at buying their premises in Cashel St which will give them the ability to develop their premises and programme delivery. Much of the funding is tagged to work with at risk youth. Additional funding is required to produce their increasingly popular FRESH events aimed at local rangatahi around the city. The events are free, removing barriers to attend and having trained youth workers run the events, have the opportunity to provide meaningful engagement with a wide range of youth in the city.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Strong alignment with Strengthening Communities Together strategy
- The effects of COVID continue to have an impact on rangatahi and YCD is on the front-line of youth work in the city.
- The growth of services, particularly in the delivery of community outreach events.

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00065709	Organisation Name The YMCA Arts Trust Christchurch	Name and Description Dancing Like the Stars Dancing Like the Stars is a 9-week dance programme that brings partner dance into 17 low decile Primary Schools. In the first half of the programme each school learns a range of dance moves associated with a particular dance style, in the second half of the programme, each school is taught a choreographed dance routine. During the final week the schools perform their routine in a professional theatre context (The James Hay Theatre in 2023) for their peers and colleagues, family and friends.	Funding History 2022/23 -\$10,000 (Event Costs) SCF M Yr 2 of 2 2021/22 -\$10,000 (Event Costs) SCF M Yr 1 of 2 2020/21 - \$15,000 (Programme Costs) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Apply to six gaming charities, which have been very supportive, as well as IHC and the Tu Manawa fund. They cannot submit applications until Feb 2024, as this SCF application is for 2024-2026.	Request Budget Total Cost \$70,210 Requested Amount \$10,000 14% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$2,500 Project Management \$7,500	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant to the YMCA Arts Trust from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$10,000, 2024/25 of \$10,000, 2025/26 of \$10,000 towards Dancing Like the Stars for project management and administration.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/05/2015 Staff – Paid: 0 Volunteers: 3 Annual Volunteer Hours: 46000 Participants: 3,100 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: To uphold, maintain and promote education and learning from visual and performing arts through programmes and initiatives. To promote facilities and resources to enable the public to participate in visual and performing arts. To assist the YMCA Christchurch to provide programmes and events that aim to reduce barriers to participation and promote inclusivity of all ages, cultures and abilities.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Toi Ōtautahi Arts and Creativity Strategy• Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion.○ 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.○ 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project The project will run in 17-20 schools annually, with over 600 direct participants per year. The project will include 432 - 480 dance lessons (18-20 schools x 3 lessons per week x 8 weeks) The project will include performance evenings, with a capacity audience of 2,584 people at the The James Hay Theatre or the Town Hall Auditorium and a live stream with a limitless digital audience but based on 2020 figures likely to exceed 5,000 How Will Participants Be Better Off? DLTS benefits students by: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• encouraging social, physical and behavioural changes, through partaking in partner-dance,• learning to work as a team,• gaining confidence in learning,• learning the value of positive versus negative criticism toward each other,• improving communication with peers,• - increasing self-esteem and sense of achievement.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 2. Now in its 17th year, Dancing Like The Stars (DLTS) aims to increase the participation levels of children and young people in dance and build awareness of arts styles outside their everyday 'comfort zone', exposing them to new and different ways of engaging and involving the arts in their everyday lives. In 2023, Dancing Like The Stars (DLTS) will engage 17 schools in Christchurch, with plans to expand to 20 schools in 2024, providing dance lessons for students who may not otherwise be exposed to dance. The programme is provided at a nominal charge or free to low-decile schools, which reduces finance as a barrier to participation. DLTS is a collaborative programme that involves a number of key dance schools in Christchurch, providing employment opportunities for professional dancers and tutors, as well as audience development for those schools. DLTS provides comprehensive annual reporting of its activities with 62% of students feeling that their behaviour had changed positively as a result of their participation, with the most frequent specific response an increased level of confidence. 99% of teachers also noticed increased confidence in their students. This feeling is reinforced through the end of programme performance, which has been held at the Isaac Theatre Royal, bringing whānau and friends together to celebrate the students' achievement. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The project strongly supports Toi Ōtautahi Strategy for Arts and Creativity's major pou Hauora Wellbeing; nurturing creative thinkers is important to the sector and community and this project improves access to opportunities for young people to participate in and contribute to the creative life of the city. It integrates moving, thinking and feeling, and explores practices to express personal, group, and cultural identities.• DLTS illustrates Kōkiri Leadership - another crucial pou in Toi Ōtautahi - by working across the sector and providing employment opportunities for dance tutors and schools to extend their reach and generate new business.• DLTS supports Objectives 1.5 and 1.6 of the Strengthening Communities strategy; supporting access to arts, culture, and recreation and promoting lifelong opportunities for all.
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00065687	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Youthline Central South Island	<p>Youth Helpline & Community Wellbeing Response</p> <p>Youthline Central South Island has been serving the Christchurch community for over 50 years. Are a local volunteer run organisation that supports socially isolated young people, mitigates the risk to them and the community from their high rate of suicide, and develops volunteers to become engaged community leaders. Our community wellbeing response has four aspects.</p> <p>Provide a free confidential helpline that reaches socially isolated and lonely young people all day, every day. Plus long term mentoring provided by adult volunteers for isolated young teens. Partner with Ōtautahi schools and community organisations to provide a peer support service to build connections and reduce bullying. Lastly, train and develop volunteers who are actively engaged in community, especially young volunteers. These are our suicide prevention initiatives to create a community that cares.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$25,000 (Salary and Wages) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$25,000 (Salary and Wages) SCF M</p> <p>2020/21 - \$30,000 (Salary and Wages) SCF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Ministry of Youth Development contract granted in 2023 for \$27,370</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$216,827</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$40,000</p> <p>18% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salary and Wages \$31,000</p> <p>Kiwisaver \$1,500</p> <p>Volunteer Expenses \$5,000</p> <p>Admin \$2,500</p>	<p>\$25,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant to Youthline Central South Island from its Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$25,000, 2024/25 of \$25,000, 2025/26 of \$25,000 towards the wages of their Volunteer Coordinator Position.</p>	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/01/1970
Staff – Paid:	4
Volunteers:	40
Annual Volunteer Hours:	5065
Participants:	6,448
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	Youthline collaborates with other independent Youthline centres throughout Aotearoa by networking the helpline.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Youthline Central South Island supports the development of young people. We provide 24/7 counselling services to youth via phone, text, email and webchat to support the youth of Aotearoa through a client centred, strengths based approach. Provide mentoring, training, leadership, education and information.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Will provide 24/7 wellbeing support to Ōtautahi.

Will reduce social isolation by providing peer support and wellbeing training in any community or school that requests it.

Will provide 24 more volunteering opportunities.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Reduce the number of suicides that might have occurred. Youthline is the first place that our young people turn to when they get these impulses. Volunteers stop at least one person a day from taking their life. This will lessen the huge emotional/social cost to our community from suicide. Cannot put a number on this, although the Ministry of Health calculated the average economic cost of a suicide as \$564,440.

Our community wellbeing response aims to reduce the experience of isolation in Ōtautahi. Our socially isolated young people tell us, says that having just one person who believes in them means that they are more likely to make it through their teen years, and more likely to connect with community. This echos social research findings.

People love our trainings. 95% of our young volunteers, peer supporters and wellbeing workshop trainees reported we increased their wellbeing, including connecting with others. 99% were happy or very happy with our service.

Staff Assessment

This application is a priority one because of the demonstration of best practice, the reach of the service, and the depth of impact that this program has on individuals.

Anxiety and depression are on the rise for young people in Christchurch. Over Covid in particular, those rates rose higher than ever before. Youthline acts as the ambulance at the edge of the top of the cliff, providing anonymous support and front-line emergency responses to young people who are struggling mentally/emotionally, or who may be considering suicide. Last year, Youthline Christchurch Volunteers stopped one young person from ending their life each day.

However, more than just the emergency helpline, Youthline are also investing into their local community by developing their young volunteers into leaders, training them in peer-to-peer mentoring and support services, as well as in life skills that will be usable even outside the framework of the Youthline Services.

The organisation has remained stable and in incredibly high demand over COVID lockdowns, with many of the volunteers able to operate the helplines from home. Over this period, the volunteer support worker was more pivotal than ever, with the mental/emotional needs of the Youthline volunteers a top priority to care for throughout their volunteering time with the organisation.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Youth mental health continues to be a rising priority, particularly emerging through the COVID recovery. The organisation has been a consistent deliverer of high quality services within Christchurch, and through their strong volunteerism operating model have managed to serve a large number of the community with relatively low operating costs. They have strong community awareness, which allows them to serve the breadth of the youth sector in the city, and are only limited in their service by the number and capacity of their volunteer positions, which the volunteer coordinator actively supports.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065604	Organisation Name Barnardos New Zealand as host agency for Right Service Right Time	Name and Description Right Service Right Time Social Work Brief Intervention The umbrella organisation seeks multi-year funding support on behalf of a collaborative alliance of more than 40 social service providers to embed a proven intervention service that quickly assesses multiple needs, and ensures the right mix of assistance to at least 100 children, youth, and family members at risk of missing out on help when it is most needed.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Service Provision) SCF M Other Sources of Funding No more funds pending	Request Budget Total Cost \$78,566 Requested Amount \$55,566 71% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$51,670 Training and upskilling \$2,200 Rent / Venue Hire \$1,000 Telephone and internet \$696	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from the 2023/2024 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Barnardos New Zealand towards the Social Brief Intervention Service, Right Service Right Time.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 25/11/2008 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 1096 Participants: 100 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Social Service Providers Aotearoa Canterbury, Joint Venture Family and Sexual Violence, TOAH-NNEST, Mana Ake, Community Languages Information Network Group, INFORM, Canterbury Clinical Network, Youth Workers Collaborative, Whānau Ora Organisation Description/Objectives: The purpose of Right Service Right Time is to fulfil the needs of our children and tomorrow they stand strong - Mahi nga mahi o nga tamariki. Hei apopo ka tu Hei rangitira The Right Service Right Time alliance fulfills that purpose by ensuring that every child, young person and their family/whānau, whatever their circumstances, receive the right service at the right time	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Objectives 1.1 / 1.2 / 1.3 / 1.7 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Community organisations will be enabled to provide more effective and critically earlier support to vulnerable citizens at risk of harm. Family and community wellbeing will be improved instead worsen due to lack of timely support. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Increased family wellbeing after formulationg agreed plans towards improved parenting skills, use of appropriate support services and knowing how to engage collectively. Children and youth will more likely achieve better life outcomes from improved learning and material comfort, along with positive whānau and wider community relationships. Community based serves to vulnerable families and children will achieve timely effective interventions that avoid costly long term redress.	Staff Assessment The Barnardos organisation Christchurch acts as the umbrella for Right Service Right Time (RSRT). This project is one component of three layers of coordination that has been developed as part of collaborations across more than 40 social service providers and not-for-profit organisations. The RSRT Alliance began in 2010, and delivered a national call centre and referral system that enabled rapid referrals to multiple supports for people affected by the Canterbury Earthquakes. The alliance has continued to forge and deliver effective coordination of access and workflow of referrals to service and support systems. It operates intake assessment and referrals, a cross-sector response panel for complex cases, and brokerage to multiple support services. This project is focussed on families with vulnerable children and young people that need to be visited and assisted to create a rapid plan of action and help. Alliance members have recently experienced increased demand for non-government-organisation services resulting in families waiting several months for critical help. The Social Work Brief Intervention project has been established to enable children, young people and their whānau to access support services before detrimental effects set in due to delayed intervention. The Alliance views its Brief Intervention Service as unique due to its holistic approach across physical, psychological, social development, behavioural, cognitive, and safety issues. The project oversees a professionally qualified worker who visits families in their homes, undertakes an assessment and works with the family to develop an appropriate plan of action. The intervention service involves four highly focussed and structured sessions to engage with the whānau and build a variety of change strategies. These can include: problem solving, cognitive behavioural therapy, conflict resolution, emotional literacy, couples counselling, safety planning and behavioural management. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The project demonstrates high quality collaboration to address currently growing and urgent risks for vulnerable children and youth, building on government funded provider services. - The recommendation is for \$10,000 rather than the full amount requested because additional sources of core funding should be sought towards sustaining the project so that it avoids dependency on Council Community Funding. Multi-year funding is not recommended for the above reasons.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065819	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Birthright Canterbury Trust	Manager and Programme Support Volunteer Coordinator wages and rent Birthright Canterbury works with single mothers, single fathers and other caregivers, with the aim to assist parents and their child/children to gain confidence, develop life skills and achieve financial and personal independence. Are seeking funding support towards two projects: 1. Manager and Programme Volunteer Coordinator salary 2. Rent for their office premises in Christchurch	2022/23 - \$9,000 (Social Workers) DRF PIC 2022/23 - \$4,500 (Social Workers) DRF HHR 2022/23 - \$8,000 (Sole parent support) SCF M 2021/22 - \$8,000 (Sole parent support) SCF M 2020/21 - \$8,000 (Sole parent support) SCF M Other Sources of Funding User fees - \$300 Donations - \$1,000 Other grants - \$450,000 (pending applications to COGS, Lotteries, RĀTĀ, etc)	Total Cost \$475,578 Requested Amount \$64,399 14% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Christchurch office rent - \$11,440 Salaries/wages - \$52,959	\$ 8,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$8,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Birthright Canterbury Trust towards wages for their Manager and Programme Volunteer Coordinator.	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Papanui, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/01/1955
Staff – Paid:	5
Volunteers:	55
Annual Volunteer Hours:	1843
Participants:	617
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	Volunteering Canterbury, SSPA, SEWN, Birthright New Zealand, Volunteering Mid and South Canterbury, Selwyn Well Being network

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Our Vision - Nurtured, resilient, inspired children and families
 Our Purpose - Birthright works to strengthen and enrich the lives of children and families.
 They believe children have a "birth-right" to the same opportunities regardless of their family circumstances.
 They have been working with families led by one person for more than 50 years and have developed a deep working knowledge of what these families need to succeed on their own terms.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Parents and their tamariki/rangatahi report that they are more socially connected, engaged and supported to navigate daily challenges. This will be measured by feedback surveys and interviews.
 All children and rangatahi needing specialist services e.g. counselling and school needs are actioned and referred in a timely manner. They expect this will involve over 250 children and rangatahi.
 Families and their tamariki will report that they feel they belong and can take part in their community. This will include volunteering and connection to groups which reflect their cultural beliefs and values. This will be measured by surveys and interviews.
 Parents will report increased knowledge and confidence to keep themselves and their children safe and resilient. This will be demonstrated by knowing where to get help and what to do during emergencies and disasters, as well as having practical skills on managing their day to day living.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Good measure outcomes achieved by Birthright Canterbury include: Improved mental health; improved infant safety; increased academic achievement; reduced risky behaviour; reduced child placement; reduced family violence; increased belonging (whānaungatanga); increased social connectedness; improved food security and improved housing. Good Features of Birthright Canterbury's programme: It is culturally competent, providing access to culturally-informed services, practices, and practitioners, building trust and achieving greater buy in for communities. It is whānau and community centred.

Staff Assessment

Birthright has served the needs of thousands of children from single parent families in Canterbury for over 50 years. In the last two years, they have worked with over 1,000 single parents/caregivers. Their work is centered on all children having the right to a happy, secure and loving home environment.
 Are seeking support for two key areas of their work.
 1. Wages for Birthright Canterbury's Manager and Programme Volunteer Coordinator. Their manager is responsible for the coordination and delivery of services to families and supervises five paid staff in Christchurch and one in Ashburton. The Programme Support and Volunteer Coordinator provides back office support to the two Social workers in Christchurch, and is responsible for the recruitment, retention and support of over 45 (long and short term) volunteers annually.
 2. Rent for Birthright Canterbury's office at the Loop Centre, Papanui. Co-located with Papanui Youth Development Trust and Recreate NZ, their Christchurch office serves not only as a base for their staff, it is also their whare/home where they welcome manuhiri/visitors, including whānau who they work alongside.
 Their focus over the next two years will be on addressing a number of challenges for parents and their tamariki/rangatahi including:
 • Reducing feelings of isolation
 • Offering strategies to cope with the rising costs of living
 • Developing supports to cope with the psychological impact of sickness due to Covid and winter illnesses
 • Assisting children to deal with bullying at school
 • Supporting families to maintain their well-being amidst all of the current fears and stresses in our community

Through their work, the organisation works to reduce social isolation and provide ongoing support for wellbeing and strengthening their cultural connections. For many of their clients, the support provided is key to ensuring parents and their children can achieve their aspirations, build their resilience and address issues of disadvantage.
 The families they work with are ethnically diverse - approx 53% European, 36% Māori, 1% Pacific Island peoples and 10% Asian, MELAA and other European people.
 Birthright also provide support for people to gain employment or study opportunities to obtain more meaningful work.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project aligns with the Pillars of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly People and Participation.
- Birthright have a proven track record of delivering successful and meaningful services to the community. The work of Birthright provides early intervention and ongoing support to avoid responding to a situation once it has already deteriorated.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065427	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Canterbury Horticultural Society Inc	<p>Bot Tots</p> <p>Bot Tots is a Gardening and Nature themed activity and education session for young tamariki / children and their caregivers. The sessions happen on a Monday morning, during term time only and are advertised as 'drop-in' from 10am to 11.30am. The weekly sessions are held at The Kiosk (formerly the Tea Kiosk) in the Christchurch Botanic Gardens (CBG) which Canterbury Horticultural Society (CHS) lease from the Christchurch City Council. The space is shared with Christchurch EnviroHub and The Friends of the Christchurch Botanic Gardens.</p> <p>Bot Tots activities are aimed to increase young children's awareness of, and curiosity for, nature, and for their caregivers to have social interaction with morning tea, which is provided. The Bot Tots sessions are run by a CHS Programme Coordinator and is assisted by CHS volunteers who attend in pairs one week in four - so on a monthly basis. The CHS started Bot Tots as a trial at the end of 2020 and the response has been heartening with up to 20 caregivers and their children participating at any one session. Since launching the programme has had a wider reach within the community and although numbers do vary from week to week, the overall trend is climbing and we have new participants attending all the time.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$2,400 (Bot Tots) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$2,000 (Bot Tots wages & materials) SCF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding n/a</p>	<p>Total Cost \$ 6,400</p> <p>Requested Amount \$ 6,400 100% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries/Wages \$4,200 Materials \$1,400 Tea/coffee \$800</p>	<p>\$ 2,400</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant of \$2,400 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Canterbury Horticultural Society Inc towards Bot Tots for wages and materials.</p>	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Christchurch Botanic Gardens
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	18/04/2008
Staff – Paid:	4
Volunteers:	50
Annual Volunteer Hours:	7194
Participants:	70
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Connecting people to the art science and practice of gardening and horticulture

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy under the People Pillar

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Provide caregivers (especially young mothers) with an appropriate environment to socially interact with similar people.

Initiate tots into the world of gardening and nature - including edibles.

Provide different appropriate fun educational activities each week to keep the tots entertained.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The caregivers can relax over a cup of tea and socialise with others while their tots can participate in educational and fun activities which increase their knowledge of gardening and nature and emphasis is placed on edible gardening. Being in The Kiosk in the Botanic Gardens this is a unique service available to the residents of Christchurch. The Kiosk has information panels, audio visual displays and an electronic microscope. In addition to information from the CHS, Christchurch EnviroHub and the Friends of Botanic Gardens have content also for caregivers to peruse while tots are introduced to varying aspects of gardening and nature through the activities.

Staff Assessment

Bot Tots is a gardening and nature programme for children and their caregivers which runs weekly at the Kiosk in the Botanic Gardens on a Monday morning during term time to increase the children's awareness of nature and to provide a place for social interaction for the caregivers while promoting the positive aspects of gardening and nature.

The programme is run by a Programme Coordinator assisted by two Horticultural Society volunteers each week. The caregivers relax over a cup of tea and socialize with others while the children participate in educational and fun activities. There is an emphasis on edible gardening. There are a number of different cultural ethnicities who attend regularly and relationships are developing amongst the attendees.

Since the programme launched in 2020 there has been a wider reach within the community and participation has increased year on year with up to 20 caregivers and their children participating at any one session. The central location ensures the programme is accessible to all.

This application requests support for wages for the coordinator as well as costs for materials and refreshments.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Support towards wages and materials allows the cost to the participants, who are caregivers with young children, to remain low.
- The programme reduces social isolation amongst different ethnic communities
- The programme aligns with the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy under the People Pillar as it provides lifelong learning opportunities and increases access to those who care for the environment.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065770	Organisation Name Canterbury Indian Tamil Association Incorporated	Name and Description CITA Agaram Tamil School The Canterbury Indian Tamil Association is seeking funding towards CITA's Tamil School. The school will help children and youth learn and practice the Tamil language. Further, children and youth will be educated about the Māori culture and New Zealand's history in the Tamil language. The teaching is designed in such a way that anyone can start learning Tamil and have basic communication. Three volunteer teachers will follow a well-recognized curriculum and teach children on a weekly basis.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$3,000 (Event costs) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Lottery Grant - pending Ethnic Communities Funding - pending	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 5,100 Requested Amount \$ 5,100 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Volunteer Travel Expenses - \$2,600 Volunteer Food - \$2,500	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund towards the Canterbury Indian Tamil Association for volunteer expenses.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Addington, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 18/04/2019 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 500 Participants: 20 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Christchurch Multicultural Council, New Zealand Multicultural council, Aotearoa New Zealand Federation of Tamil Sangam.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.Multicultural Strategy. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project CITA will be open every Saturday between 10:30am - 1:00pm. There will be three volunteer teachers and two supporters who will help to run the classes. Approximately 20 students will be learning Tamil. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Indian Tamil children and youth will be given the opportunity to learn and experience their own culture in New Zealand and also pass it on to their future generations. This will allow for the next generation to understand the history of their culture and understand their roots. The main purpose of the CITA Tamil School is to improve community inclusiveness by learning Māori culture and learn the culture in their mother tongue.	Staff Assessment The Canterbury Indian Tamil Association (CITA) is a group that established themselves in 2019. They support the Indian Tamil communities living throughout the Canterbury region. It was recognised that those who identified as Indian Tamil wanted to have support around actively promoting the Tamil language and their cultural values to their younger generations. CITA's objectives are to promote the Tamil language, culture, sports, help assist communities, and foster and improve relationships between the Tamil community and the broader community. CITA has run several events over the past couple of years. These include health seminars, celebrations, and weekly badminton games. CITA is seeking funding for expenses related to running their Tamil School programme. This is a new project for CITA and will be running every Saturday for two hours between 10:30am and 1:00pm, teaching approximately 20 students per week. This will enable children and youth to learn the roots of their culture. The goal for the Tamil School is to educate children and youth about Tamils culture, history, and language. The majority of funding sought is for volunteer expenses such as assistance with travel for the volunteers or food for the students in association to running the Tamil School. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Volunteer expenses for assisting with travel would be an appropriate way of supporting volunteer members of the Indian community here in Christchurch.This application aligns with the Multicultural Strategy and the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065728	Organisation Name Forward Foundation	Name and Description Forward Foundation Not-So-Sport's Club and Ambassador Programme Forward Foundations mission is to assist young females by creating development and leadership opportunities in a sporting environment. The programmes are designed to increase participation, leadership and education levels of girls involved in or by involving them in sport and recreation. They have 2 programmes in Christchurch that support young women; the Ambassador Programme and Not-So-Sports Club. They are seeking funding for wages, equipment and transport costs to continue this support.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Ambassador programme) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Sport Canterbury Te Manawa fund, Rātā, EB Milton Trust, Lion Foundation, and private donors.	Request Budget Total Cost \$84,710 Requested Amount \$25,264 30% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages x 4 roles - \$20,764 NSSC Equipment Hire \$2,250 Transport to Events \$2,250	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Forward Foundation towards salaries.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Bryndwr, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	12/07/2012
Staff – Paid:	4
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	900
Participants:	66
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	None

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Forward Foundation is a New Zealand registered charity. Founded in 2012, the charity's mission is to empower girls through sport & active recreation, helping to create contributing community members who are confident, resilient and independent. They do this by making sport & active recreation a positive experience for all girls, increasing the number of girls participating in sport and allowing them to use the experience to develop life skills in their own time and unique way.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Continue our expansion of the NSSC to Te Aratāi College. Most of the girls in this programme do not do any other sport or active recreation outside this programme. This programme will continue with an 8-week session each school term. In addition, they would like to start a new NSSC 4-week pilot in an additional East Christchurch school. As a result, the girls will become more physically active and engaged in their community. All NSSC Girls have a better understanding of the sport and active recreation facilities in their communities through the active use of these facilities as weekly NSSC locations. All Canterbury-based Forward Foundation Ambassadors are given the tools to promote increased participation in community recreation activities, sports programmes, and events in Christchurch. Take conscious steps to encourage ethnically diverse membership and active participation (ie. ensuring Māori and Pacifica communities are actively engaged) in all Forward Foundation programmes.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Teenage girls are dropping out of sport at a higher rate than their male counterparts; females want to participate more, but are often preferring fun, social experiences. The programme ranges from orienteering, horseback riding to paddle boarding on the Avon. It is a new activity each week to increase exposure to the options out in the community in a fun and engaging way. The previously disengaged rangatahi now actively engaged, they feel connected to their community, and have a sense of belonging. Ambassador Programme participants encourage others to be active by developing strong and confident women leaders who have a positive social impact on the community. With support for our programmes, they believe they can instil lifelong positive change in these individuals and their communities. Both programmes familiarise participants with spaces they may not have visited before, giving them a much higher chance they will feel comfortable enough to continue to use these spaces, and even encouraging others. With support for the programmes, they believe they can instil lifelong positive change in these individuals and their communities.

Staff Assessment

The Forward Foundation was founded in 2012 to help create confident, resilient and independent young women through sport and active recreation. Since their inception they have developed two very successful programmes that make sport and active recreation a positive experience for all girls who participate. The Forward Foundation takes conscious steps to encourage ethnically diverse membership that is inclusive to people with access challenges. The Not-So-Sports-Club (NSSC) provides an alternative to the Wednesday afternoon sport offered through Christchurch secondary schools. Girls are transported to a different activity each week, removing the main barrier of transport. The idea is to get more girls active by offering different, fun, non-competitive activities in a safe environment such as orienteering, paddleboarding and minigolf. Activities are also offered in pools and indoor stadia, introducing the girls to facilities that they will then feel comfortable to access again outside of the programme. The demand for the NSSC is such that the Forward Foundation would like to expand it into other areas of the city, adding an additional school starting with the east side. The Ambassador Programme is a valuable leadership opportunity for young girls, encouraging them to become more active community members; in 2017, 17 girls participated in the programme, in 2022 over 45 applications were received. Forward Foundation Ambassadors are given the tools to promote increased participation in community recreation activities, sports programmes, and events in Christchurch, through programmes that offer leadership opportunities including two conferences during the year. Recent Ambassadors are now refereeing and coaching sports teams and one is an intern on the Forward Foundation Board. Ambassadors not only stay active themselves but they encourage others to be active by promoting engagement with local facilities. The programme develops strong and confident female leaders who have a positive social impact on the community.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The Forward Foundation has been recognised nationally for their programmes to re-activate young kōhine.
- The Forward Foundation is actively addressing the increased drop off in sport by teenage girls, providing fun experiences to re-engage participants and leadership opportunities to create positive role models.
- The Not-So-Sports-Club is introducing participants to spaces and places throughout Ōtautahi, increasing their confidence to continue to access Council facilities, community parks and recreation offerings.
- The Ambassador Programme is developing confident young female leaders who are providing a positive social impact by supporting sport and active recreation in their communities.
- The programmes strengthen our community through the active involvement and inclusion of young girls. The NSSC offers a safe space for girls to be active, build confidence, and truly thrive within their school and the wider community. They support, promote, and increase the use of community recreation and sports facilities, and engagement in community events. A programme that's free with transportation included, they remove the two biggest barriers to high school-aged girls participating in the community. Starting with a successful pilot in 2020 with 16 girls, is now making a real community impact. 68 girls participated in 2022, 115 girls in 2023, and the vision is to continue to expand and grow this programme to reach wider and more diverse Christchurch communities. The successful expansion to Te Aratai College demonstrates the desire of youth of all backgrounds to participate in active recreation in our communities.
- With the Ambassador programme, they encourage the use and increased participation in community active recreation facilities. The goal is to contribute to the development of confident, resilient and independent young girls who are true community advocates and leaders. The Ambassador Programme is a valuable leadership opportunity for young girls, encouraging them to become more active community members; in 2017, 17 girls participated, in 2022 we received over 45 applications but have capped participation to 25 girls in 2023 as they have learned the value of offering a quality programme over simply the quantity of girls participating.
- The growing interest in and impact of both programmes in strengthening community involvement of what has long been considered an underrepresented group, they believe, supports the need for the ongoing development of these projects. Since receiving the Christchurch City Councils support, they have also had the Tauranga City Council support our NSSC programme, further demonstrating the need and success of the programmes.

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00065428	Organisation Name Living Springs Trust	Name and Description Reception/Booking Coordinator Wages and Operational Costs Living Springs is a camping facility located in Allandale, Lyttelton Harbour, with a key role in fostering wellbeing and a strong focus on conservation. Set in nature, it hosts over 12,000 campers every year, 5,000 of these being school children. Contribution is sought towards wages for the Reception/Bookings Coordinator who orchestrates the complex process of booking groups into the facility and liaising with group coordinators, an administration package to the support role, and towards audit costs.	Funding History 2022/23 \$5,000 (Cooking up a storm) SCF M 2022/23 \$10,000 (Booking Coordinator Wages - Yr 3 of 3) SCF M 2021/22 \$10,000 (Booking Coordinator Wages - Yr 2 of 3) SCF M 2020/21 \$15,000 (Booking Coordinator Wages - Yr 1 of 3) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Funds on hand	Request Budget Total Cost \$84,556 Requested Amount \$61,756 73% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary costs for Reception/Bookings Coordinator - \$50,000 Software system costs - \$6,547 Audit costs - \$5,209	Staff Recommendation \$12,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$12,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Living Springs Trust towards Reception Booking Coordinator wages and operational costs.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Allandale, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 15/05/1973 Staff – Paid: 15 Volunteers: 8 Annual Volunteer Hours: 750 Participants: 12,000 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Pest Free Banks Peninsula and Te Kakahu Kahukura (Signatory), Whaka-ora Healthy Harbour (Member), Te Hapu o Ngati Wheke, ECan, DoC, Christchurch City Council, Canterbury University, Lincoln University, Rod Donald Trust, Trees for Canterbury	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyBiodiversity StrategyChristchurch Visitor Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project <ul style="list-style-type: none">Keeping Living Springs camps accessible to as many people as possible.Creating a sense of belongingInspire young people to take care of the natural environmentGiving the community a place to rest and reset, to have a break from every day struggles. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Living Springs (LS) is a recreational camp utilised by schools, educational institutions, and members of the public to experience the outdoors and re-connect with nature. There are many areas of ecological value situated on Living Springs, including 80 hectares of regenerating native forest remnants, 20 hectares of riparian plantings, and it is home to flora and fauna species including matal, miro, totara, kahikatea, kereru, bellbird, tomtit, ruru, jewelled gecko, galaxids, inaka and blue-gill bully. The bulk of the guests spend a lot of time outdoors, and are in daily contact with the whenua of Papat Ōnuku. Visitors and campers connect with each other, learn about flora and fauna and work with others contributing to its restoration. The mental health benefits of this will be significant and meaningful.	Staff Assessment Living Springs (LS) rural camp facility was built in the 1970s, in Allandale, 20 minutes from Christchurch. It hosts 12,000 campers annually (5,000 are school children) with 90 percent belonging to Canterbury school communities or community groups. In 2014 an Eco-Sanctuary at LS was initiated, and in 2021 further momentum was gained when the Living Springs Trust (Trust) partnered with Te Hapū o Ngāti Wheke and Conservation Volunteers NZ to launch the He Rau Ringa e oti Ai ('Many hands make light work') programme. It is funded by Department of Conservation, focussing on ecological and cultural restoration within Whakaraup, Lyttelton Harbour, infusing tikanga and kaupapa Māori values throughout the programme. Over 55,000 native seedlings have been planted, a pest control programme is underway and soon all waterways will be protected from livestock grazing. Large parts of the property are naturally regenerating. Campers, school children, locals, and the wider community use LS to refresh, learn, plant trees, and reconnect. The camps encourage children to explore and take on challenges, experiencing nature and learning life skills. The Aorangi Sponsorship Programme broadens access for children where cost is a barrier. The Trust has started offering environmental education programmes to schools staying with them. The Reception/Booking Coordinator makes sure all guests are well accommodated and catered for - 'turnkey' solutions are provided for schools and bespoke assistance where needed especially for those with health needs. The role provides ease in the booking process for camp organisers, and ensures camp facilities and staff are efficiently utilised, contributing to the Trust's long-term viability, and reduced costs to groups. Wages, the booking system and audit costs are requested. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Close alignment to the strategies and in particular the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy pillars of People and Place, specifically by:Harnessing the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion.Supporting groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environmentWorking with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approachesEncouraging communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.Working with new and changing communities in both rural and urban areas to build a sense of belonging.Supporting the community activation and kaitiakitanga of public places and spaces.The project offers a unique landscape for campers to learn about themselves, the ecological and cultural restoration programme, and to contribute to the programme in a real setting.Support for wages and administration costs aims to keep Living Springs' experiences widely available, especially for those who may otherwise be excluded due to costs or health needs.
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00065526	Organisation Name Pillars Ka Pou Whakahou	Name and Description Mentoring Programme (Christchurch) Every year, 17,000 Kiwi children suffer the distress and heartache of having their Mum, Dad or both in prison. The tamariki/children of people in prison often live in households, with a parent or caregiver who may be struggling to cope. Many are dealing with shame, embarrassment, stigma and loneliness. The whānau/family has often had to relocate to maintain contact with the incarcerated person or to escape and unsavoury situation. Research tells us that the children/tamariki of people in prison are around ten times more likely to go to prison than other kiwi children. They have been described as the 'vulnerable of the vulnerable'. Without proper support, children of prisoners can become socially isolated with a lack of aroha/love, awahi/care or a sense of hope for their future which can lead to a pathway of destruction. Pillars works to stabilise the whānau/family, and then matches the tamariki/rangatahi aged 5-17 years with a trained volunteer mentor who supports them for no less than 12 months. The mentor meets up with the mentee once a fortnight for a minimum of a year. These are aimed at building strong relationships by providing consistency and stability in the child or young person's life at a time when they desperately need it. Pillars works from a whānau-centered approach, and social workers are often the first people to help a family find their voice and identify their own goals, and stabilise the home environment. The Mentor Co-ordinator role is a busy one, ensuring the children (5-17 years) and mentor are a 'good fit', along with support and monitoring the process, supervision sessions and evaluations. It is an essential part of the organisation to strengthen relationships and make this programme a success for all concerned. Mentors are thoroughly vetted, screened, trained and evaluated to ensure the programme is working according to 'best practice'.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$2,500 (Christchurch Mentoring Programme) SCF M 2021/22 - \$5,000 (Pillars Family Wraparound) SCF M 2019/20 - \$4,000 (Pillars Operations) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Catalytic Foundation \$4000 Blogg Charitable Trust \$1250 Private donation \$15860 Christchurch Casino CT \$5000 CCC Str Fam \$2500 Lotteries Community \$30000	Request Budget Total Cost \$96,387 Requested Amount \$15,000 16% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries/Wages \$15,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 4,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$4,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Pillars Ka Pou Whakahou towards Mentoring Programme (Christchurch) for salary costs.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Upper Riccarton, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 19/05/1988 Staff – Paid: 11 Volunteers: 90 Annual Volunteer Hours: 5000 Participants: 200 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Social Workers are members of the Social Workers Registration Board, and the Aotearoa NZ Association of Social Workers. Organisation Description/Objectives: Pillars Ka Pou Whakahou works with tamariki, rangatahi and whānau with a parent/caregiver serving a sentence. Currently there are around 17,000 children in NZ impacted by parental imprisonment. Pillars works with children and families to break the cycle of intergenerational offending and offering a pathway to a positive, productive future through Wraparound Social Work and Mentoring programme. Children of prisoners are around 9.5 times more likely to end up in prison than other kiwi kids.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy under the People Pillar Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Children in the Mentoring Programme will not come to the attention of the police Children are supported by Mentors through the Mentoring Programme Children are attending school Mentors attend Pillars events with their mentees throughout the year How Will Participants Be Better Off? By supporting the tamariki and rangatahi, the organisation can work toward improved, positive outcomes and minimize the risk factors associated with criminal behaviour and intergenerational offending. They can measure the impact the programme has with pre and post assessment processes. This is a verified tool that measures the progress that the mentor match makes. They measure life domains such as accommodation, physical and emotional wellbeing and community support. Children in the programme have not come to the attention of the police in recent years (in fact only four have in the last 30 years!). By working alongside the children, they are on a path that breaks intergenerational offending, so they can become children of promise and potential.	Staff Assessment The Mentoring Programme works alongside the Family Wraparound Service to match children who have a parent/parents incarcerated with a volunteer mentor. A mentor provides a child a positive relationship with a caring adult. Research shows that children who have been mentored are less likely to begin using illegal drugs or skip school. They are more confident in their schoolwork performance and able to get along better with their families and peers. In recent times, where children and youth are committing crimes, these vulnerable children really need the guidance of a strong parental figure and these mentors will certainly fill that role. Pillars has a proven record of breaking the cycle of intergenerational crime. Supporting the children of prisoners through this successful mentoring programme has helped over 1200 children with only four of them coming to the notice of the police while on this programme. Without this support the children are at risk of becoming 9.5 times more likely to end up in the prison system than their peers. Research shows that prisoners who return to strong families are less likely to re-offend. This programme benefits the community as much as the children themselves as their chances of growing up with a sense of purpose and belonging and becoming a valuable member of the community is much stronger. This application is for three months of the salary of the Mentor Coordinator to continue the work of the programme. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This programme is successful because of the important role of the Co-ordinator getting the right fit for both mentor and mentee. This project gives children who have had a tough start in life a chance to see how life can be without the criminal element. The project aligns with the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy under the People Pillar by strengthening relationships and reducing social isolation as well as breaking the cycle of intergenerational crime.
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00065670	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	School Sport Canterbury	Secondary School Skate Festival School Sport Canterbury are seeking funding towards running a Skate Festival. Alongside a new championship event for skateboarding, there will be free board and safety equipment available for those that want to 'have a go', roaming skate coaches offering tips and advice, mini competitions, games, and music. The goal is to create a fun and relaxed environment for students to try something new.	2019/18 - \$2,000 (Expenditure) SSEF Other Sources of Funding Nil	Total Cost \$ 1,955 Requested Amount \$ 1,555 80% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration - \$200.00 Equipment/Materials - \$650.00 Volunteer Recognition - \$305.00 MC Costs - \$200.00 Music/D.J - \$200.00	\$ 1,300 That the Council makes a grant of \$1,300 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to School Sport Canterbury towards the Secondary School Skate Festival for volunteer recognition, administration, equipment/materials and music/D.J.	2

<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Hornby, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 1/06/1987</p> <p>Staff – Paid:</p> <p>Volunteers:</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 25</p> <p>Participants: 100</p> <p>Target Groups: Children/Youth</p> <p>Networks: New Zealand Secondary School Sport</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>The Sports Director's Office has a major role of communication with its partner schools, their staff, coaches and students. The educational needs of young sportspeople in schools are paramount. There are two fundamental aims of the Sports Director's Office:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">To increase and/or maintain participation in physical activity/sport, both in school and in the community, of secondary school students.To increase the performance and satisfaction of secondary school students in sport.	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Skateboarding, In-line Skating and BMX Cycling Strategy.Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy. <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Deliver a festival event for youth at minimal cost to the participant.</p> <p>Provide the opportunity for youth to participate in non-traditional format sport and recreation.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>The participants will have a positive experience of sport and recreation at a very low cost, which will encourage future engagement.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>School Sport Canterbury (SSC) was established in 1998 and serves 44 secondary schools throughout Canterbury. SSC are passionate about increasing and maintaining participation in physical activity, and sport, both in schools and in the community. The Skate Festival is seen as a pilot and will be a new event for SSC, who typically focuses purely on sports. However, SSC are wanting to take a different approach and focus on other forms of physical activity like skateboarding. Skate Festival will be held on a Saturday between 12:00pm to 3:00pm at Washington Way skate park, with the hopes of gathering 100 students for this event. Skate Festival entry will be at a minimal cost of \$4 per person, which will provide youth with the opportunity to participate in non-traditional sports and recreation. There are other skate events and programs that run throughout Christchurch. However, none of the organisations offer a Secondary School Championship event as part of their skate festival. SSC will be collaborating with George Read from Skate Skool, with his expertise in the sport and network of judges, which will allow SSC to deliver a high-quality event for participants. Youth have changed the way that they choose to participate in sports and recreation. Therefore, Skate Festival will offer an alternative, non-traditional format that will celebrate diversity and inclusion. This format is directed at engaging the unengaged and beginning to address the decline in participation of youth in sports and physical activities. In hopes of enabling participants to have a positive experience in sport and recreation, in hopes of encouraging future engagement.</p> <p>The funding required is for volunteer recognition, administration, equipment/materials, MC cost and music/DJ.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Volunteer recognition, administration, equipment/materials, and a DJ would be an appropriate way of supporting SSC to enable rangatahi to be involved in non-traditional sports.This application aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy and Skateboarding, In-line Skating and BMX Cycling Strategy.
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00065765	Organisation Name Special Friends Sports Trust	Name and Description Sports Mentoring for Disadvantaged Young People The Special Friends Sports Trust (SFST) has been assisting Sport Canterbury to implement the Te Pou o the Whare project which started in October 2020. The project was developed to support young people in care to engage in physical activity by removing the barriers that currently prevent them from participating in sport. The SFST provides sports mentors to children aged between 7 - 11 years and giving them the opportunity to try different sporting activities as well as supporting them to engage in community sport when they are ready. SFST is seeking funding towards equipment and materials and sports fees to assist with the running of the programme.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$5,000 (Salary & Programme Costs) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Te Manawa Private Sponsorship and donations. Lotteries Grant.	Request Budget Total Cost \$70,000 Requested Amount \$28,000 40% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Equipment - \$5,600 Salaries and wages - \$22,400	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Special Friends Sport Trust towards Sports Mentoring for Disadvantaged Young People for salaries, wages and equipment.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	3/06/2020
Staff – Paid:	3
Volunteers:	28
Annual Volunteer Hours:	2800
Participants:	28
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Special Friends Sports Trust is a registered charity formed in 2020 to mentor and support vulnerable children aged 8-12; using sport as a tool to successfully change their lives.

Special Friends believes that every child should have the opportunity to participate in sport regardless of their circumstances. With over 600 tamariki and rangitahi in care in Christchurch alone, these young people are often missing out on playing sport as they can face the greatest barriers of all.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Connect 38 young people in care to sport and physical activity - Special Friend's aims to remove barriers that prevent children from playing sport. Barriers to participation include a lack of transportation to training, games, competitions and a lack of confidence in the child. SFST supports disadvantaged children to thrive and teach them essential life skills such as resilience, goal setting, self-responsibility, teamwork, self-belief, and leadership.

Develop confidence and motivation to move into community sport. Physical activity dramatically increases a child's sense of wellbeing, encourages more effective learning, and breaks down social barriers; the children they support would not be able to participate in sport without assistance.

Increase volunteer opportunities for community. The sports mentors support kiwi kids to play sport; from Olympians to Grandparents, they all share a love of sport and a desire to give children the opportunity to participate.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Identified children at risk of non-activity are more active and learn physical skills, and other important skills such as turn taking, being a good sport, and persistence. This is often the first time the children has taken part in structured sport and have the opportunity to maintain it.

These skills help them to develop in other areas, including giving them the confidence to give something a go and the determination to follow through, improved personal relationships, better educational achievements, and help to find employment.

Sports mentors show children there is a positive side to life and gives them insight into what they are able to achieve. Removing barriers to participation including financial, transportation, and emotional allows children to take part in sports and physical activities they may not otherwise have had the opportunity to be involved in.

Staff Assessment

The Special Friends Sports Trust (SFST) has been providing services throughout the Canterbury region since October 2020. The goal is to remove the barriers that prevent children from playing sport and create a healthy pathway for change through sport. As the young people work their way through the programme and towards community sport, a healthy network starts to surround the young person giving them new communities that they contribute to and be a part of.

The Trust works with Sport Canterbury and local schools who refer disadvantaged children to them, to be matched with a sports mentor. The Programme Manager networks to build partnerships with social organisations, social workers, sports clubs and tertiary institutions. Each of the children supported is matched with their mentor who becomes their No.1 sports fan and supports them by introducing them to a sports club, watching and supporting them at games and encouraging them to participate fully. The Trust supports the child by organising equipment and paying for sports fees. SFST aims to remove the barriers that prevent children from playing sport.

To match a child with a sports mentor, time is taken to identify the specific barriers for each child as well as their likes and interests. The pair meet up at least once a week during term time, either for an individual session where they do some sort of child-led activity or for a group session with other mentors and young people. These sessions provide a great opportunity for children to have a go at different sports and activities, including ultimate frisbee, skateboarding, basketball and football. The goal is for children to develop skills, confidence, and interest in a particular sport or activity. Their sports mentor and the Trust will facilitate the move into a club environment, take the young person to practices and games, make sure they have the right gear and cover the costs of any related expenses. They aim to continue providing support as needed so that each child can continue playing a sport they enjoy for up to five years.

The Special Friends Program Manager implements the day to day activities required to manage the program including recruiting volunteer sports mentors, making suitable matches with children, providing ongoing training, support and management of the mentor team. All sports mentors are police vetted.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- That sport is a positive vehicle for those who are missing out and having a difficult time. The social, physical, and mental benefits create change for these young people; by involving sport and physical activity it is also important for building stronger communities.
- This application aligns to the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and Physical and Recreation and Sport Strategy.

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00065737	Organisation Name The Nest Collective NZ Charitable Trust	Name and Description Continuing Support for whānau in the Canterbury region The Nest Collective believes in making a real difference in the lives of whānau. Working alongside social workers and community organisations to ensure whānau have what they need to give their tamariki the best start in life. They provide packs of new, handcrafted, and repurposed baby essentials.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation and Christchurch Casino grants have been received as well as private donations.	Request Budget Total Cost \$36,014 Requested Amount \$15,435 43% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$435 Rent / Venue Hire \$5,000 Equipment / Materials \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,500 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,500 from its 2023/24 Strengthening Communities Fund to The Nest Collective towards Continuing Support for whānau in the Canterbury region for materials and equipment.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Ilam, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 23/12/2020 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 40 Participants: 140 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: N/A Organisation Description/Objectives: The Nest Collective believes in making a real difference in the lives of whānau. They work alongside social workers and community organisations to ensure whānau have what they need to give their tamariki the best start in life. They provide packs of new, handcrafted, and repurposed baby essentials.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participation objective 3.4 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Provide 35 Canterbury families a quarter with a baby pack Caregivers feel an increased sense of confidence in knowing they have what they need to look after their pepe. A culture of manaakitanga is fostered in which communities give what they can to support each other. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The evidence is clear that what happens in the first years of life impacts children's life-long trajectories and early investment in children pays off in the long term. They exist to intervene early so that every baby thrives. Social workers and local community partners identify the families/whānau who receive the packs. This ensures independence from the selection process, reduces the burden on these partners, ensures each pack goes to the greatest need and to whom the packs will have the most impact. The packs are co-designed with experts to ensure they make a significant difference and include the critical necessities to reduce material hardship during the first year of life. This work harnesses the generosity of the community; on average 90% of each pack comprises donated pre-loved, handcrafted and repurposed items. In 2022 the Christchurch branch provided a total of 102 packs.	Staff Assessment The Nest Collective operate through branches in Auckland, Waikato, Gisborne, Kāpiti, Wellington, and Christchurch, relying on donations to provide packs of essential items for the well-being and safety of babies, aiming to reduce material hardship. They work with social workers and community organizations to make a positive impact on whānau (families), and their goal is to give whānau the necessary resources to give their children the best start in life. Providing packs with new, handcrafted, and repurposed baby essentials for everything a baby needs from birth to age one and beyond. In 2022, the Christchurch branch provided 102 packs. One in ten children live in households facing material hardship, forcing families to make difficult financial choices. These packs aim to reduce inequity, improve living standards, and ease the financial burden on families, allowing families to focus on other aspects of their lives. Research shows that the early years of a child's life have a long-term impact. The collective intervene early to ensure every baby thrives. The Trust Board serves as the central organizing body for branches across the country. They handle accounts, rent payments, and financial reporting. The organization relies heavily on volunteers and donated goods. Volunteers collect donations, assemble packs, and manage the branches. Over 90% of the packs are filled with donated and crafted items. The volunteers also communicate with charity partners and organize fundraising events. Social workers and local community partners identify the families who receive the packs. This ensures fairness, reduces burden on partners, and ensures the packs go to those in greatest need. The packs are co-designed with experts and include critical necessities to reduce material hardship in the first year of life. The Nest collaborate with partner community organizations to provide packs, enabling vulnerable families to receive the help they need. They have a close collaboration with Clothed In Love, another organization providing clothing to families. They provide baby items while they support older children in the same families. The Nest actively promote equity, valuing diversity and fostering inclusion across ethnicities, communities, and generations. The packs support the entire family. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The organisation is run by volunteers and relies on grant funding and donations to provide its service. This collaborative approach works with others to identify where support is needed.
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00065712	Organisation Name The Young Men's Christian Association of Christchurch (Inc) Charitable Trust	Name and Description Developing Young People The YMCA Christchurch has submitted three funding proposals for various projects. The first project aims to provide a range of opportunities for young people through the provision of cutting-edge technology and access to equipment such as 3D printers, laser cutters, and AR/VR tools. The centre is run by a team of five interns who deliver workshops and mentor young people with projects. The second project is the Raise Up youth development program, which empowers young people to organize community events, workshops, and volunteer projects. They are seeking funding for a full-time coordinator who works directly with 20 young people and helps run the program's activities. The third project is focused on maintaining and renewing outdoor equipment at the Y Wainui Park, an outdoor education and conference facility. The funding is sought to purchase wetsuits for water-based activities such as coasteering and kayaking, which would ensure that all outdoor equipment is always fit for purpose.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$6,500 (Y Young people Dev) SCF M 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Bishopdale Rec Centre) SCF FWH 2021/22 - \$10,000 (Youth and Disability progs) SCF M 2021/22 - \$10,000 (Bishopdale Rec Centre) SCF FWH 2020/21 - \$7,500 (Youth & Community Projects) SCF M 2020/21 - \$10,000 (Bishopdale Rec Centre) SCF FWH Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation \$5000 for Raise Up Co-Ordinator salary (granted)	Request Budget Total Cost \$90,041 Requested Amount \$24,629 27% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$20,000 Equip / Materials \$4,629	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to The Young Men's Christian Association of Christchurch Inc. towards Developing Young People for programme costs.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/1862 Staff – Paid: 200 Volunteers: 1000 Annual Volunteer Hours: 46000 Participants: 17,000 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Canterbury Youth Workers Collective, Fitness NZ, NZ YMCAs	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> People - 1.5, 1.6; Place - 2.1, 2.3; Participation - 3.4, Outcomes that will be achieved through this project 4C Centre - Five young people will be developed through a paid internship (6 hours per week) . Approximately 100 members are engaged at any one time, about 20-40 of these are attending more than 3 days a week. The 4C Centre is available 24/7 for young people aged 15-25 years. Raise Up – they will hold weekly youth-led crew meetings for the 20 crew members, deliver a minimum of three events, two community outreaches and four workshops for rangatahi aged 13-18, and provide a minimum of 700 community volunteer hours Wainui Park - Wainui Park will continue to provide high quality outdoor education at a rate that makes school camps affordable for families. They have approximately 15,000 children/young people attend Wainui Park each year.	Staff Assessment TheMCA Central Christchurch is seeking funding to support three important community projects. The first project is the YMCA Youth Development Programme, which aims to provide a safe and supportive environment for young people to develop critical life skills and engage with their local community. The programme has been running for over 20 years, and in 2022 it engaged over 1,000 young people from across Christchurch in a variety of events, workshops, and outreach projects. The second project is the 4C Centre, a cutting-edge facility located within the YMCA Central building that provides young people aged 15-25 with access to a range of technical equipment, including laser cutters, 3D printers, virtual reality spaces, and robotics. The Centre's primary goal is to enable young people to work on projects that help them learn and develop their own entrepreneurial ideas. In addition, the space hopes to break down barriers for young people not in education, employment, or training, and provide the skills and confidence needed to join the workforce or undertake formal tertiary training. The third project is the YMCA Wainui Park, which offers a range of outdoor activities and camps designed to promote positive learning experiences, build confidence, and develop leadership skills. The upkeep, replacement, and renewal of outdoor equipment is a critical part of the health and safety management plan for the park, and the costs for this gear are typically transferred to participants. Any funding support in this regard would help to subsidize essential gear costs for those who might otherwise struggle to take part in camp activities, particularly the wetsuits that are used for kayaking and coasteering activities. These projects align with their core values of promoting youth development, community engagement, and access to education and training. The funding requested will be used to support key operational costs, including salaries for youth mentors, outdoor equipment, and the 4C Centre Curator.
Organisation Description/Objectives: To meet the needs of the community with relevant programmes and services, which are easily accessed by all through removing or minimising potential barriers to participation. The core purpose is to invest in the next generation, but all participants are welcomed in an inclusive way - all ages, cultures, socio-economic backgrounds, religions, beliefs.	How Will Participants Be Better O PROJECT 1 - 4C CENTRE MENTORS Young people will be able to utilise this facility to extend their own learning, as well as develop and pursue their own business ideas, by taking advantage of the technological and pastoral support of the curator - enhancing future employment/training likelihood, by gaining both skills as well as networks. 2 - RAISE UP YOUTH DEVELOPMENT Young people benefit through the development of both hard and soft skills. They learn about event management, budgeting, promotion and marketing, health and safety. Also learning how to work better together as a team, advocate for themselves, skills to resolve conflict and communicate better. PROJECT 3 - WAINUI PARK EQUIPMENT All of the outdoor adventure activities at Y Wainui Park are focused on developing a range of skills for all participants and providing safe fun positive experiences in the outdoor environment , to get outside of their comfort zone and push themselves in areas they didn't know they could	The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The YMCA is strongly tied into the youth work scene of Christchurch and often serves as a referral point for young people from other organizations to develop their skills. Given the 4C Centre's significant impact on the youth community, and its alignment with Te Pae Pikari's goals of providing resources for young people. -By investing in these projects, Christchurch City Council can help to build a stronger and more resilient community, one that is better equipped to tackle the challenges of the 21st century.

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Priority Rating

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00065506	Organisation Name Upstream	Name and Description Upstream: empowering not-for-profits to be financially sustainable Upstream Limited (Upstream) is seeking funding to support salaries, wages and operational costs Established in 2018, Upstream is a social enterprise whose purpose is to help the not-for-profit sector thrive. They provide support on how to grow governance and operational expertise as well as innovative ways to partner with the commercial sector to diversify their revenue and being less dependent on traditional income streams. Funding means they can work more organisations and businesses and have a wider impact on the sector across the city.	Funding History None for this entity - but for same projects and organisation. 2022/23 - \$15,000 (Salary and Wage - Admin) SCF M 2021/22 - \$20,000 (Salary and wage) SCF M Other Sources of Funding We are applying for other grants from other sources including Rātā foundation	Request Budget Total Cost \$586,950 Requested Amount \$35,000 6% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$28,000 Operating expenses \$7,000	Staff Recommendation \$15,000 That Council makes a grant of \$15,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Upstream Limited towards salaries, wages and operational costs.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Riccarton, Christchurch
Legal Status: Other
Established: 6/09/2021
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 250
Participants: 15,000
Target Groups: Children/Youth
Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Our purpose is to create sustainable funding for youth charities.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together - 1.5: supporting groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, environment. 4.2: support the capacity of the community and voluntary sector to plan, adapt and respond to risk, disruption and change.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

- Work with 15 youth charities to help with organisational development and diversification of income streams
- 50 charities will be part of strategic financial and organisational sustainability planning
- Increase the number of businesses and networks relationships to provide the charities greater opportunities to build capacity
- Regular network events to help build sector community and informal support systems

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Organisations will have:

- Built greater organisational capacity to secure long-term future capacity e.g. governance, staff expertise, operational systems, policies and procedures
- Developed long-term diversified revenue streams
- Improved communications strategies, helping charities tell their story better
- Increased business support and engagement: 'Approved Providers' will derive unique customers who want to support charities through their purchasing and procurement decisions. They will be supported to engage at a richer level with their Charitable Causes, and to develop organisational sustainability targets.

Staff Assessment

This Application is recommended as a Priority 1 due to the demonstration of best practice and impact that the programme is having in Christchurch. Upstream NZ is steadily building a sustainable new model of charitable support in Christchurch.

Since 2018, Upstream has been helping non-profits to address both sector and bespoke needs through a valuable social consulting role. Charities often struggle with skillset and capacity to deliver on their mission. Two key areas of need are the ability to diversify their funding streams and develop an effective communications strategy.

In the current financial market and post-COVID environment, charities cannot rely on previous traditional sources of income because of a significant decrease in donations and grant funding. Likewise, businesses are more cautious about donating money because of the uncertain environment.

Upstream is steadily building a sustainable model of charitable support in Christchurch involving partnering non-profits with businesses to generate revenue. 'Approved Provider' businesses are promoted on their website and through networks. When individuals or companies use Upstream to purchase goods or services from these providers, the company agrees to donate a percentage of their invoice to charities on the Upstream website.

Upstream works to support the capacity of non-profits. It supports them with organisational development, to build-in sustainable development goals for their organisation, and how to promote and encourage purchasers to use Upstream as a platform - ultimately feeding into the charitable sector. Their model is making an immediate impact on an organisations ability to deliver on their mission and for businesses to make an impact in their community. Businesses are motivated to share their proceeds because of the additional promotion that is found in becoming an 'Approved Provider', while purchasers are also motivated to use these suppliers because they know that a percentage of their purchase will go towards good causes within Christchurch. It encourages Christchurch businesses and residents to 'support local' in their purchasing decisions, and ultimately supports many charitable causes.

Upstream facilitates this process, acting as the platform where the public-private sector interaction takes place. Continue to grow year upon year, both in terms of the value of transactions made through the platform, numbers of charities supported, and number of contributing businesses.

Additionally, Upstream is making significant advances in sustainability through their innovative new software OATAS (Our Actions Tell A Story), a sustainability reporting software solution with advanced reporting, compelling storytelling that empowers organisations to track and report on their impact in over ten different outcome features, including environmental, community and operational areas. The software is being used in the new Te Kaha project and, complemented by the Upstream business model and mentoring of organisations, has the ability to generate even more revenue for non-profits.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Upstream are innovative in their approach and leading change in both the non-profit and business sector.
- The organisation continues to help local non-profits become more successful and the Upstream model is growing - this approach helps remove some funding pressure on community grant funds and donors, which is needed now more than ever. Additionally, the new OATAS software has the potential to make a significant impact on Christchurch's sustainability goals. Ongoing funding of Upstream will deliver a significant return on Councils investment.

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Priority Rating

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00065881	Organisation Name WORD	Name and Description WORD-youth mountain bike adventures: Programme Manager Salary WORD is a youth mountain bike charity on a mission to save the world one ride at a time! Since 2022 they have been providing after school programmes, holiday camps, and events for 7-17 years tamariki and rangatahi in Christchurch. They are seeking funding towards salaries to support the WORD to develop into a sustainable programme.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding NZCT- salary for Programme Manager paid until December 2023	Request Budget Total Cost \$74,800 Requested Amount \$20,000 27% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Wages - \$20,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to WORD towards WORD-youth mountain bike adventures for Programme Manager wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Parklands, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	21/01/2013
Staff – Paid:	1
Volunteers:	30
Annual Volunteer Hours:	2000
Participants:	1,405
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	SportNZ
Sport Canterbury	
Recreation Aotearoa	
Women in Sport Aotearoa	
NZ Outdoor Instructor Association	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

WORD (World Off-road Riding Department) is a youth mountain bike charity founded in 2013 on a mission to save the world one ride at a time! They are committed and passionate about creating awesome experiences to build youth confidence, develop new friendships, and foster a life-long love of mountain biking.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy
- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Increase the number of opportunities available for young people to participate in mountain biking
 Create a sense of belonging for young people- a connection to each other and the local trails
 Develop and support capable young leaders in mountain biking
 Improve the confidence of young people

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Improve the confidence and self-esteem of young people: Develop a sense of pride and purpose, opportunities to practice resilience, and learn to push limits in a safe environment.
 Develop core personal skills of young people: Opportunities to develop leadership skills and lead others, taking responsibility for themselves and peers, and build commitment by showing up weekly.
 Increase friendship and social connection: investing in time for relationship building, creating trusting, safe spaces for young people, having fun, and riding with peers of similar age and abilities.
 Increased sense of belonging and community: connecting to local clubs and organisations and building a local team of instructor
 Improved family connection: the organisation only runs during the week so that families can recreate together in the weekends, Whānau riding events encourage riding together, and supporting young people and their whānau to be healthy and look after their physical and mental wellbeing.

Staff Assessment

WORD (World Off-road Riding Department) founded in 2013, beginning in Wellington, and then expanding to Wānaka and Christchurch. The Christchurch programmes began in 2022, based on the experience in Wellington and Wānaka. Initial grant funding from Sport Canterbury, saw 25 young people take part. With some further seed funding, they can run the first full year in 2023 but need funding going forward. In order to reach the goal of being financially sustainable and not relying on external funding, the target is to reach 150 kids per term. The business model and experience from other regions suggests this takes three years to reach this number to ensure sustainability. The grant is for the part-time Programme Manager, to build the programme in Christchurch.

WORD focuses on the adventure, connections with others and self, the environment, leadership, and a no excuses approach to gender equity. WORD creates a sense of belonging, a community for young people who don't take part in structured sport and another opportunity to be physically active.

There is a strong emphasis on the instructor programme, where teens learn to grow and lead the young riders throughout the hills, connecting them to the land. The instructors are trained and supported to deliver a variety of programmes, so there are various entry points into mountain biking. These can be have-a-go days at schools, term time programmes, holiday camps, events, and weekend whānau rides.

While the Christchurch Adventure Park (CAP) offers youth MTB skills courses, these are one off/have-a-go and focus solely on MTB skill development. WORD is the only youth mountain bike charity in Christchurch to take a holistic approach to participation and leadership. It has the opportunity to grow a more cohesive, connected and youth-centred mountain biking community. WORD has a strong relationship with CAP, and they support each other to enable more opportunities for young people to ride bikes in Christchurch.

WORD work to be collaborative. There existing partnerships include: Sport Canterbury, SportNZ, Recreation Aotearoa, Gravity Canterbury, Revolve, Forward Foundation, RAD Bikes, Singletrack Canterbury, Primary and Secondary Schools.

WORD is an Adventure Activity Operator with a robust safety management system that is externally audited each year.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The application supports the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy pillars of People, Place and Participation and Goals 1-5 of the Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy through their programmes around Christchurch and the wholistic development of the riders in the outdoors.

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00065521	Organisation Name Blue Light Ventures Incorporated (Christchurch)	Name and Description Events Coordinator Role Blue Light NZ is seeking funding to support the salary of their events manager. They are a registered charity made up of volunteers from the community and police to deliver an extensive range of youth programmes and activities targeting youth at risk, improving life-skills, and reducing crime. Funding enables a programme of events to be created that helps reduce the incidence of young people becoming an offender or a victim of crime and encourage better relationships between police, young people, their parents, and the community.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$2,000 (Programme and events) SCF M 2020/21 - \$4,000 (Programmes and events) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Intend to apply again to Catalytic Foundation, Lion Foundation, and Aotearoa Gaming Trust	Request Budget Total Cost \$40,200 Requested Amount \$ 5,000 12% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$2,500 Event and programme Costs \$2,500	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Blue Light Ventures Incorporated (Christchurch) towards the Events Coordinator Role.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: New Brighton, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 19/10/1984 Staff – Paid: 1 Volunteers: 60 Annual Volunteer Hours: 3600 Participants: 1,700 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: New Zealand Blue Light Ventures Incorporated Organisation Description/Objectives: Blue Light is a registered charity that works in partnership with Police to deliver an extensive range of youth programs and activities. The goals are to reduce the incidence of young people becoming an offender or victim of crime; and encourage better relations between the police, young people, their parents, and the community. These goals are achieved by organising and running a variety of supervised programs targeting youth at risk, life-skills, crime reduction, and cultural, social, sport. The work helps to facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities. Young people are referred to us because they are disadvantaged, exhibiting signs of being at risk, have experienced trauma or family violence, or have no chance of participating in the activities provided as part of their daily lives. They support them with cultural, social, sporting, and educational activities in an environment free from alcohol, drugs, and violence. The aim is to provide positive role modelling and help young people to make positive life choices which are aligned with healthy relationships, embracing educational opportunities, and improved behaviour and attitudes. They also support young people with Life Skills Camp and Leadership Programs which focus on leadership training, practical skills, respect, teamwork, and self-confidence.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> SCF, particularly People 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Youth action plan Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Each year there is a calendar full of events that support young people, and that the organisation of these events is well managed. The activities and program run during the year include Blue Light Community Discos (in conjunction with schools and youth organisations), Small Group Activity Days, PCT Regional Teams Competition and PCT National Teams Competition, Tane Toa and Wahine Toa Outdoor Activity Camps at Hanmer Springs, and Youth Skills Camp and Leadership Program. The young people worked with are aged 5-18 years; they are or referred to us because they are disadvantaged, exhibiting signs of being at risk, have experienced trauma or family violence, or have no chance of participating in the activities provided as part of their daily lives. They support participation for children referred to us in a number of ways, including Small Group Activity Days which include activities like surfing, rafting, trips to basketball and league games, ski trips, paddle boarding, and waka ama. They hold Tane Toa and Wahine Toa Outdoor Activity Camps in Hanmer Springs every year, for children aged 12-16 who have experienced some form of trauma in their lives; camp includes outdoor activities the children may not otherwise have an opportunity to take part in. Each year they run PCT (Police Competency Test) competition for teams of intermediate age students participating in a variety of mental and physical challenges. The winning team travels to Wellington for the National finals held at the Police College. Collaboration with local schools and organisations, who refer young people through to us. BBQs in schools, and community discos in schools and youth organisations who support us with hosting and facilitation (they meet the costs of DJ services, provide adult volunteer supervision, and volunteer police presence at the discos) How Will Participants Be Better Off? Participation in Blue Light programs provides positive experiences for young people. Positive outcomes for young people have a flow-on effect in their families and whānau; they become role models for their siblings, form better relationships, and engage more positively in their community. With a reduction in antisocial behaviour, young people gain a more positive outlook on life and remain in school longer, which benefits their employment opportunities in later life. The feedback they receive from schools and local organisations (including Youth Alive, Aviva and 180 Degrees Trust) is that the services are vital for early intervention. They have identified that the stronger the relationship between police, communities, and young people, the less chance of young people making poor life decisions that led to antisocial behaviour.	Staff Assessment Blue Light Ventures - Christchurch work closely with local police but do not receive any central government funding. The young people they work with are aged 5-18 years. They are referred to Blue Light Ventures - Christchurch for a variety of reasons - they are exhibiting signs of being at risk or crime or are victims of crime, they are disadvantaged, have experienced trauma or family violence, or have no chance of participating in the activities they provide as part of their daily lives. Community and neighbourhood safety is enhanced through early intervention. They support the rangatahi with cultural, social, sporting, and educational activities in an environment free from alcohol, drugs, and violence. They aim to provide positive role modelling and help young people to make positive life choices which are aligned with healthy relationships, embracing educational opportunities, and improved behaviour and attitudes. Blue Light's key point of difference is that they show young people that police are not to be feared and foster positive relationships between young people, police, their families and community. They also network with other organisations (local schools, NZ Police, NZ Army, Canterbury Neighbourhood Support, START (working with sexual abuse survivors), and Government organisations including WINZ, MOE, MSD, and OT, receiving referrals and working with them to ensure the best outcomes for young people. Young people are provided with an alternative 'hang out' with peers and mentors in environments where they can have fun, make friends, build self-esteem and a develop sense of belonging. Blue Light Ventures Christchurch also provides their BBQ and van for use by other community organisations. The Events Coordinator ensures that each year there is a calendar of well-managed, free and low-cost events. The activities include Blue Light Community Discos (in conjunction with schools and youth organisations), BBQs at schools, Small Group Activity Days (including surfing, rafting, trips to basketball and league games, ski trips, paddle boarding, and waka ama), single sex camps for children who have experienced trauma, Life Skills Camps and Leadership Programmes which focus on leadership training, practical skills, respect, teamwork, and self-confidence. Each year Blue Light Ventures Christchurch also run PCT (Police Competency Test) competition for teams of intermediate age students participating in a variety of mental and physical challenges. The winning team travels to Wellington for the National finals held at the Police College. The feedback from schools and local organisations (including Youth Alive, Aviva and 180 Degrees Trust) is that their services are vital for early intervention - the stronger the relationship between police, communities and young people, the less chance of young people making poor life decisions that led to antisocial behaviour. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strong alignment with the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy and Youth Strategy Their strong relationship with the Police complements Council's increased focus on youth, safety, inclusion and wellbeing along with the new Safer City Advisor role.
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Priority Rating

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00065800	Organisation Name Christchurch Vegan Society Incorporated	Name and Description Plant-based Food: Children & Youth Programme They are requesting support to set up an outdoors cooking programme for children and young people. The aim is to connect with a younger audience for whom sustainability and food ethics are important, and in doing so support the growing number of young vegan and plant based families in Ōtautahi. The funding would be used to contract a qualified early childhood or youth support person to help develop CVS create events that are welcoming and safe and provide opportunities for community connection, outdoor play and skills. It would also support admin and volunteer team to deliver these events. For example, They could run a session on vegan pizza (making vegan bases, AngelFood cheese) at the Philipstown Community Hub pizza oven. An autumn harvest event could focus on foraging and cooking with seasonal ingredients. Another session might be based around cooking vegan 'roast meats' for a 'mid-winter Christmas' style community meal. They want these to be relaxed and fun experiences that would be suitable for adults, teens and children to participate in together. They could potentially work in with other Christchurch festivals through out the Christchurch events calendar (eg, KidsFest / Walking Festival). There is a growing interest in plant-based food globally, and events like this Vegan Expo and Vegan Night Māketē have shown delivery of high quality events to local audiences. It is becoming increasingly clear that plant-based eating is a way to cut greenhouse emissions and improve New Zealanders' health outcomes. The events would thus contribute to local food and energy sustainability initiatives. To encourage change, people need to be able to try plant alternatives in a low key and easily accessible space. The outdoor community space allows for a lively venue to try new foods, learn new skills, socialise and have a good time.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$2,955 (Vegan Night Makete) Sustainability 2021/22 - \$5,000 (Canterbury Vegan Expo) DRF M 2021/22 - \$10,000 (Connecting Christchurch) SCF M 2020/21 - \$8,000 (Connecting Christchurch) SCF M Other Sources of Funding The CVS run the Christchurch Vegan Expo. A funding application in for that at the moment. However, this is a different set of events to run in 2023 - 24. Food and support from CVS business members. Several have mentioned they would be happy to donate food for Vegan Society veggie families projects. This would be sponsorship in kind value (\$700).	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 6,950 Requested Amount \$ 6,950 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Food Prep equipment \$600 Salary and wages \$2,650 Administration \$2,500 Website / Content update \$500 Printing Signage \$100 Venue Hire \$600	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Christchurch Vegan Society Incorporated for Plant-based Food: Children & Youth Programme.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 13/04/2018 Staff – Paid: 1 Volunteers: 80 Annual Volunteer Hours: 200 Participants: 300 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Christchurch Community House Saltworks Organisation Description/Objectives: The Christchurch Vegan Society has been advocating veganism since 2002. The Christchurch Vegan Society is committed to uniting the community, facilitate expos, markets, a vegan friendly business network, a calendar of events and support many local community groups.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Promote and carry out age targeted cooking and outdoor play events in 2023 - 24 Build up a community of plant based/vegan families. Including a new social media group for foraging, meet ups, cooking and nature play activities. Adapt one of the 'traditional' events to better target a younger audience. Lowering the age of attendees and providing a better targeted event for the 18 - 29 year olds with a interest in plant based living. Adjust communications to better meet a younger audience, including the production of reels and stories to better communicate the amazing vegan options in Christchurch city. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The CVS provide support and provide a sense of community connection. They would like to be able to better target events and communications to meet the needs of youth and young members of the community and families. They think many young people are concerned about the climate and want to make hopeful and meaningful changes in their everyday lives. Providing a strong basis for community lead change and grassroots events, and community connection and hope for the future in uncertain times builds resilient connected and connected communities. CVS think it is important that young people have skills to cook food from scratch, know where their food comes from and feel confident cooking from scratch, using basic low cost ingredients. They see lots of interest in vegan food from young people at the Christchurch Vegan Night Māketē and want to give a chance to actively participate in producing a vegan meal. These events can encourage other family members to try vegan food together.	Staff Assessment Christchurch Vegan Society Incorporated would like to set up an outdoors cooking program for children and young people that focuses on sustainability and food ethics, particularly for young vegan and plant-based families in Ōtautahi. The aim is to provide opportunities for community connection, outdoor play, and skills development. To accomplish this goal, the program would require funding to contract a qualified early childhood or youth support person who can help develop events that are safe, welcoming, and engaging. The funds would also support the admin and volunteer team to deliver the events. The proposal suggests several potential sessions that could be part of the program, including making vegan pizza, cooking with seasonal ingredients, and cooking vegan "roast meats." The program aims to be a relaxed and fun experience suitable for adults, teens, and children to participate in together, potentially even integrating with other Christchurch festivals throughout the year. If implemented successfully, this program could provide valuable opportunities for skill development, community connection, and engagement with sustainable and ethical food practices. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project has minimal contribution to Council's Funding Outcomes.There is weak alignment to the objectives of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.The programme shows no evidence of need.This programme offering is neither for the Night Market or the ExpoLack of detail highlighting as to where the money would be allocated.
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One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065743	Organisation Name EVelocity Charitable Trust	Name and Description EVelocity Canterbury programme EVelocity Charitable Trust (EVelocity) is seeking funding support for their local school's programme which provides young people with a practical learning programme that helps develop future generations of engineers, technicians, technology innovators and entrepreneurs to accelerate New Zealand's transition to electric vehicles and clean transportation, and a more sustainable future. Funding this programme provides opportunities for students from lower socio-economic backgrounds who may not have the same opportunities outside of the school day to engage in a wide range of extra-curricular activities. Some of these students, who would not normally thrive in a standard classroom setting, have the chance to learn new skills, increase in confidence in themselves and have better educational and career outcomes.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Intend to apply to other trusts and foundations and corporates for the shortfall.	Request Budget Total Cost \$44,487 Requested Amount \$ 7,000 16% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$6,000 Event Costs \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That Council declines the application from EVelocity Charitable Trust towards EVelocity Canterbury programme for programme costs.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/01/2013
Staff – Paid:	3
Volunteers:	10
Annual Volunteer Hours:	3000
Participants:	120
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	n/a

Organisation Description/Objectives:

EVelocity is more than a STEM Programme, developing future generations of engineers, technicians, technology innovators and entrepreneurs. New Zealand needs a highly skilled workforce to deliver sustainable infrastructure and clean transportation. EVelocity provides practical hands-on engineering learning as well as career pathways for young New Zealanders. Together with partners and sponsors are investing in young people and in the country's future.

Impact: The recent survey of EVelocity team members revealed rangatahi believed:
 91% Learnt engineering skills
 76% Developed an interest in mechanical engineering
 76% Learnt programming skills
 74% Learnt how to work on a project as a team
 73% Learnt electronic skills
 46% Developed an interest in electrical engineering
 41% Developed an interest in programming
 32% Developed an interest in automotive engineering

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities together,
 - 1.6: Facilitate & promote lifelong learning opportunities for all
 - 3.4 Increase volunteering opportunities across the community & support organisations providing these opportunities
 - 4.1 work with communities to increase climate resilience & adaptation action
 - 4.2 support the capacity of the community & voluntary sector to understand, plan, adapt & respond to risk, disruption & change
- Climate Change Resilience Strategy,
- Wellbeing and equity policy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

17 teams from 7 Schools (more to be confirmed) schools to receive practical hands-on engineering learning as well as career pathways for young New Zealanders. Current schools are Avonside Girls High (4 teams), Burnside High School (5 teams), Hagley Community College (1 team), Hillmorton High School (2 teams), Hornby High School (2 teams), St Thomas of Canterbury (3 teams).

10 events held with the collaboration of tertiary organisations and businesses.

2023 EVelocity Canterbury Regional programme activities

4 March - Launch Event - Air Force Museum
 5 April - CAD Workshop - University of Canterbury
 12 May - Welding Workshop 1 - Ara Institute
 13 May - Welding Workshop 2 - Ara Institute
 21 May - EVelocity Karts Test Driving and practice for Race Day - Burnside High School
 26 July - Arduino Workshop - University of Canterbury
 31 August - Vehicle Pre-Scrutineering - Air New Zealand Engineering Training Centre
 September - EVelocity Vehicles Test Driving and practice for Race Day
 17 October - Regional Finals Race Day - Kartsport Christchurch
 November - Sponsor's Careers Day

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Grow young people's interest in science, technology and engineering
 Entice students with diverse interests to conceive, design and build an electric vehicle
 Tertiary and trade related partners engaged with participants, offering education or work placement opportunities.
 The next generation of engineers, technology innovators and entrepreneurs are developed to accelerate New Zealand's transition to electric vehicles and clean transportation, and a more sustainable future
 Gaining educational opportunities in STEM related tertiary education and apprenticeships.
 Participating in the EVelocity programme can open doors to career pathways for students through the contact they experience with stakeholders e.g. Air New Zealand Aviation Institute, NZ Defence Force, The Electrical Training Company, Motor Industry Training Organisation, Universities and Polytechnics. It also ignites interest in young people who may not have given thought to a related career.
 Careers that will help secure them with a prosperous future for them and their whānau

Staff Assessment

EVelocity Charitable Trust (EVelocity) is a charitable organisation educating New Zealanders on the environmental and economic benefits of EVs while growing youth interest in technology and engineering. Through mentorship and a hands-on learning philosophy, EVelocity are on a mission to break down barriers and inspire young rangatahi into sustainable engineering while fast forwarding New Zealand's clean tech future. Started in 2017, EVelocity provides young people with a practical learning programme which stimulates and embraces innovation, inspires them to pursue subjects and careers in STEM, and leads New Zealand towards electric vehicle uptake.

In Christchurch they have developed strong relationships with local businesses and tertiary organisations who provide volunteer mentors to help guide rangatahi throughout the year as they build their electric vehicles. Some of these organisations also provide financial support to the programme. They are working on generating additional revenue through partnerships and grant funding to ensure EVelocity can employ coordinators to liaise with schools and organisations to develop and deliver the programme.

EVelocity is working on growing numbers within Christchurch schools and have focused efforts in lower decile schools, encouraging young people to consider STEM related tertiary education, apprenticeships and careers that will help secure them with a prosperous future for them and their whānau, helping to break the cycle of intergenerational disadvantage, inequality and inequity.

At the start of the school year, Year 7 to 13 teams are given electric motor kits, some guidelines to follow and free creative rein. Students and teachers gain access to tertiary and specialist tutors at a series of workshops during the year. This includes a Launch Day, welding workshops, CAD Design and Arduino programming. Parents are encouraged to attend and participate. Events are often hosted by EVelocity's tertiary partners and lead by their specialist staff. Teams are encouraged to help one another with materials and expertise. EVelocity Regional Finals see teams go head-to-head at the end of the year - competing in a variety of categories including performance, innovation and design. As well as racing awards, special awards are presented which recognises achievements in data innovation, engineering excellence, sustainability and show factors.

EVelocity's mission is to break down barriers and inspire rangatahi - impact research from participating students reveals it has taught them a variety of life skills and technical skills as well as having intergenerational support from mentors and volunteers throughout the year. They found that students who were uncertain about their future path have found some direction from their involvement or regained an interest in school. Additionally, tertiary and trade related partners are keen to engage with participants offering education or work placement opportunities.

EVelocity is a well managed organisation with a diversified income stream to run the programme. They receive sponsorship from electricity networks, other future focused businesses, tertiary institutes and trades training organisations - in Christchurch, funding is received from Tait Communications and University of Canterbury. EVelocity is dependent upon support from the industry and related tertiary organisations to volunteer and mentor the rangatahi. They have recently appointed a Christchurch based coordinator to encourage more schools to join, liaise with the organisations, volunteers and coordinate the annual programme. Ongoing support for the programme is important as it strongly aligns Council's strategic framework and Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy as well as providing opportunities for Council staff to become involved in both promoting and supporting the programme. EVelocity will also apply to Sustainability Fund for their 2024 programme.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Strong alignment with Council's Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, strategic framework and Climate Change Resilience Strategy
- The programme focuses on schools from lower socio-economic areas addressing issues of equity and inclusion
- The programme harnesses volunteer support, providing mentors and intergenerational engagement.

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Priority Rating

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

00065417	Organisation Name Good Night, Sleep Tight Charitable Trust	Name and Description Funding for GNST kits to ensure children in Christchurch go to bed warm. The Good Night, Sleep Tight Charitable Trust (GNST) is an organization that was established in 2017 to help the most vulnerable members of the community. Their main focus is to provide warm winter sleepwear and bedding to children in the greater Christchurch area who are referred to them. Each child who is nominated receives an individual pack that includes winter pyjamas, a singlet, a dressing gown, slippers or bed socks, a hat, sheets, comforter and blankets, and a book to read at bedtime. Good Night, Sleep Tight is a group of volunteers, primarily composed of women and mothers, who are dedicated to making a difference in the lives of the little ones who cannot take care of themselves. They work hard to ensure that these children go to bed warm and comfortable during the colder months. Since their inception, Good Night, Sleep Tight has assisted over 1500 children with winter sleepwear and bedding.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Intend to apply to Rātā Foundation, Pub Charity, COGS, Lottery Community Fund, and Maurice Carter Charitable Trust during the year	Request Budget Total Cost \$68,831 Requested Amount \$ 9,750 14% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Kits for Distribution \$9,750	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Good Night, Sleep Tight Charitable Trust for the Good Night Sleep Tight project.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 23/12/2016 Staff – Paid: 0 Volunteers: 12 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000 Participants: 400 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Public Health Nurses, Social Workers in Primary Schools, Te Puawaitanga Ki Ōtautahi Trust, Salvation Army, Early Start Project, CCS Disability, Plunkett, Christchurch Methodist Mission, Womens Refuge, Vision West, Birthrite, He Wakatipu Tapu Trust and Etu Pasifika Organisation Description/Objectives: To relieve poverty of children of Greater Christchurch by supplying them winter bedding and nightwear. To be beneficial to the Greater Christchurch community by supporting families who have children 0 to 12 years old by supplying to them winter bedding and nightwear.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Winter in Christchurch can be an especially difficult time for children. This organisation makes a real difference for the primary school aged children who are referred to us for a GNST pack; if they are warm at night their health and wellbeing are improved and they are better able to learn at school and connect with others. As a result, the children and their family or whānau will thrive and the whole community benefits. This winter again they are aiming to change the lives of 400 children with GNST packs. Not getting enough sleep can lead to decreased brain development, learning problems and more frequent negative emotions. It can also contribute to weight management problems, growth issues, and increased frequency of illnesses. Through the work of GNST Trust, are supporting families to thrive - when they are warm at night during the winter months, children are healthier and have more energy after a good sleep. Adequate sleep helps children to learn, memorise, recall and use their knowledge to come up with creative and innovative solutions. A good nights sleep gives them a great start in life, with more energy and enthusiasm at school, sports, and recreation and the ability to overcome life's challenges by building self-reliance and resilience. GNST has been operating in Christchurch for over 5 years – with a proven capability and capacity to deliver positive outcomes for children in Christchurch. They receive referrals each year from Public Health Nurses, Social Workers in Primary Schools, Te Puawaitanga Ki Ōtautahi Trust, Salvation Army, Early Start Project, CCS Disability, Plunkett, Christchurch Methodist Mission, Womens Refuge, Vision West, Birthrite, He Wakatipu Tapu Trust and Etu Pasifika. A good vetting process when receiving applications, good storage management, and keep concise records of distributions made. Volunteers are the backbone of the trust, they have good people who can sustain the work do for many years. They are a small, hard-working group of volunteers (90% women and mothers), ordinary people, doing a bit to look to improve the lives of vulnerable children who cannot do it themselves. GNST actively fundraise by holding events, and have a knitting group who knit hats and blankets who benefit from weekly meetings and being able to volunteer their time and their skills to a worthwhile cause. In 2021 GNST was nominated by the Canterbury DHB for the Minister of Health Volunteer Awards - received the Community Health Service Outstanding Team award. To be recognised in the health sector strengthens the belief that getting a good night's sleep is vital for a child's health and wellbeing. How Will Participants Be Better Off? A good night's sleep is essential for a child's physical and mental health, and wellbeing. Many of the families who are referred to us struggle financially. This means children don't have sufficient bedding over the cold winter months. Without adequate sleep they struggle in school, feeling tired, groggy, and moody. It becomes harder to pay attention or follow directions, and tasks that would normally feel easy may feel impossible. A lack of sleep can also impact a child's physical health with compromised immunity making them more susceptible to illness. Families also benefit - when a child sleeps well, the whole family sleep better which benefits physical and mental health as well. The knitting group benefit from coming together regularly (mitigating social isolation) to volunteer their time and skills to help others. GNST encourages children to help children ' local schools held pyjama days and donated PJ's to GNST; another donated the proceeds of a school mufti day to GNST	Staff Assessment Good Night, Sleep Tight is a new Charitable Trust established in March 2017 and since their operations have started, they have distributed over 2000 packs to children within Ōtautahi. Their vision is all children in Canterbury will go to bed warm. Good Night, Sleep Tight are seeking funding to purchase and supply winter pyjamas, singlets, slippers, dressing gowns, beds, winter sheets and blankets to those in need. To achieve their goal of providing 400 children each year with GNST kits, the organization actively fundraises by holding events, accepting donations, and applying for funding assistance. As a result of their hard work and dedication, Good Night Sleep Tight has become an essential resource for the most vulnerable members of their community. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This project is requesting funding to pay for the make up of the kits There is weak alignment to the objectives of the strengthening Communities Together Strategy. Good Night, Sleep Tight have not further developed partnerships with suppliers to receive discounts
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Priority Rating

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

00065434	Organisation Name Hearing Support Christchurch Inc	Name and Description Hear This (incorporating Dangerous Decibels) <p>The Hear This (incorporating Dangerous Decibels) is a programme designed to educate the audience about the risks associated with Noise-Induced Hearing Loss (NIHL). The original programme, Dangerous Decibels, was designed in the United States of America and has received great support. A Kiwi touch has been woven into the programme to make it more applicable to the recipients. The programme also provides the recipients with practical tools to enable them to protect their natural hearing for longer.</p> <p>With the belief that the earlier in life one can learn good habits, the greater the chances are for positive change and for that reason the current target audience are school aged children. The programme is unique in that it primarily focusses on preventative education.</p>	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil – only funds in hand	Request Budget Total Cost \$21,192 Requested Amount \$10,596 50% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages \$10,596	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That Council declines the application from Hearing Associated Christchurch Inc for salaries and wages.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status: Incorporated Society
Established: 1/01/1938
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 416
Participants: 4,200
Target Groups: Children/Youth
Networks: Hearing New Zealand
Volunteer Canterbury

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The objects of the Branch is to promote and advance the interest and general welfare, in the broadest possible sense, of all persons with hearing impairment resident in the branch area.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - People 1.4, 1.7

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Educators will be able to reach between 2400 - 4800 with 120 presentations
120 presentations
Support contractor educators for one academic year

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Those who have received the presentation will understand the factors that can damage their hearing. They will be informed of practical and realistic actions they can take to protect their hearing. Recipients are also encouraged to share the information they have taken from the presentation.

Staff Assessment

Hearing Education Canterbury is a longstanding non-profit organisation that has been providing valuable educational resources since 1938. The flagship programme, Hear This, incorporates the Dangerous Decibels Programme and is designed to teach children in Years 4 to 8 about the importance of ear health, safe listening levels, and the prevention of noise-induced hearing loss.

This programme recognizes the critical role that parents and teachers play in the early identification and support of hearing health issues, and includes resources for them as well. By educating children at a young age and involving their caregivers and educators, the mission of Hearing Education Canterbury is to ensure that they receive the best possible support and intervention if needed.

There is currently no other programme being offered in the wider city that is similar to Hear This. Despite the vital work that Hearing Education Canterbury does, Hearing Support Christchurch has struggled to receive financial support in the form of funding. While the organisation has some assets that are sitting in its account, these are intended to go towards the formation of a national body that will allow the organisation to expand its reach and impact.

The Hear This programme is offered free of charge to schools in the Christchurch area, and it has already made a positive impact on the hearing health of countless young students. In the upcoming year, Hearing Education Canterbury plans to deliver 120 presentations, which will reach between 2400 - 4800 people. Hear This operates as an education hub by doing presentations to educate the community about noise induced hearing loss and steps that can be taken to reduce the effects. Presentations are offered to the community at schools / community groups / workplaces and any other community groups that can benefit from the services.

The organisation has undergone multiple restructures in the past, and the upcoming restructure in 23/24 is a crucial step in the formation of a national body.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- There is weak alignment to the objectives of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.
- The project is intended to be delivered within schools during school hours, which suggests that it falls under the purview of the Ministry of Education.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065817	Organisation Name Life Education Trust, Canterbury	Name and Description Youth Health and Wellbeing Life Education Trust Canterbury is responsible for delivering the popular Life Education Health and Wellbeing programmes within the Canterbury region. They are applying for a contribution towards the salary costs of their Special Educators.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Schools contributions - \$150,000 Corporate sponsorship - \$50,000 Other grants - \$287,763 (various funding bodies) Donations - \$8,200 Fundraising events - \$60,000	Request Budget Total Cost \$578,027 Requested Amount \$21,850 4% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wage \$21,850	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Life Education Trust Canterbury for Youth Health and Wellbeing.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 26/02/1997 Staff – Paid: 4 Volunteers: 20 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1626 Participants: 21,000 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: A branch of the Life Education National Office. There are 29 other branches around New Zealand. Each branch including ours has a voluntary board of trustees that oversee the governance of their branch. Organisation Description/Objectives: Life Education Trust exists to empower children to make health positive choices for themselves by providing specialist education through schools, kindergartens and in the community. They do this through the use of state of the art, interactive mobile buses which become a unique learning environment to capture their imaginations and hold their attention. The healthy mind and body messages are reinforced through the mascot Harold the giraffe and with the use of online & book resources following.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Delivery of up to date information on health and wellbeing to 21000 children aged 5-13 years in Christchurch. Participants will learn skills around resilience and self care. Participants will be able to identify what a legal and illegal substance is, will learn about the dangers of taking other peoples medication and will gain an understanding of the ingredients in both vapes and cigarettes. Children will role play how to communicate their boundaries under peer pressure. Participants will learn stress management tactics and ways to regulate their emotions. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The programme will help tamariki/children and whānau/families to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make positive informed choices for themselves and their bodies • Understand their own boundaries and learn safe language to enforce them • Improve their relationships • Express their needs • Access health support • Decrease substance use (vaping, cigarettes, marijuana, binge drinking). • Reduce risky behaviours (not wearing a seat belt, drink driving and dangerous driving) • Decrease levels of anxiety • Meet basic life skills • Celebrate diversity and inclusiveness • Create awareness of community • Encourage and support participation • Children will be proud of their identity and confident in who they are, respectful of themselves, others and the environment, connected and engaged with the world. 	Staff Assessment The Life Education Trust Canterbury was established in 1988 with the vision of inspiring tamariki and rangatahi to make positive changes. They achieve this through the provision of education programmes which empower children and young people to make positive healthy choices for themselves and their bodies. They do this in collaboration with young people, their parents, teachers and the community to uncover what the pressing struggles are they may be facing. They then liaise with expert health providers to prepare a range of information which they deliver through their state of the art, technology modern and interactive mobile buses. This provides a unique learning environment that engages their senses and minds. They follow up every interaction by seeking feedback and evaluation and provide resources that can go into the homes and support ongoing learning and encourage further conversation with other whānau, siblings and caregivers. This project is about recognising that some heavy hitting topics are at the forefront of issues youth in Christchurch are facing today. Feedback they have received from young people has told them that mental health, vaping and the negative effects of the cyber world are of most concern to them. Parents and teachers have echoed these concerns. Over a 12 month period, their health and wellbeing programme will reach 21,000 children aged between 5 and 13, leaving each child with skills, strategies and techniques they can use to make good decisions going into their future. The Life Education mascot, Harold the giraffe, is incorporated into lessons to make them unique, fun and memorable for students. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Although this is a long-standing and well-respected programme, it does not specifically align to any of the Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy goals. • The group does not receive any government funding for the programme and relies on a small fee from each school and donations. Staff believe funding assistance for this project should be considered by the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Health.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065592	Organisation Name The Scout Association of New Zealand	Name and Description Supporting the delivery of youth programmes in Christchurch The Scout Association of New Zealand is seeking funding support of staff who support the delivery of youth programmes serving rangatahi and tamariki in Christchurch. Funding will support opportunities for rangatahi and tamariki to become involved, find their strengths, participate in activities that are meaningful to them, foster a life-long curiosity and love of participating in and sharing new experiences.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$500 (Christchurch Gang Show) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Requests for grant funding are part of financial planning for the National Office, which provides all staff, programming, legal and significant operational practical assistance for all Scout Groups here. plan for contingencies, so in times of difficulty (e.g. the pandemic) the organisation have sufficient reserves to continue functioning, and be in a robust position as an organization to continue to support youth. They operate on a lean staff and plan ahead to stay in a stable financial position.	Request Budget Total Cost \$808,481 Requested Amount \$10,000 1% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from The Scout Association of New Zealand for Supporting the delivery of youth programmes in Christchurch.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/01/1908 Staff – Paid: 2 Volunteers: 833 Annual Volunteer Hours: 600 Participants: 1,750 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Member of Ara Taiohi. Organisation Description/Objectives: Scouts deliver weekly youth programmes for 40 weeks every year. Programme aims include youth character development (developing positivity, resilience, connection, confidence and collaboration), as well as practical skills (growing confidence with practical life skills, so young people actively engage, have a voice, and participate in community life).	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">Goals 4, 6, 8 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project The Scout Association of New Zealand will deliver youth programmes to 28 groups in the Christchurch area that meet the needs of 1,421 young people. They will connect with 329 volunteers to deliver effective programmes in the Christchurch area. Volunteer hours are about 300 per week. They will develop relevant resources to meet the needs of youth and volunteers. How Will Participants Be Better Off? <ul style="list-style-type: none">Grow empowerment in young people,Youth feel confident in their identity, they have a voice in their community, choices about their future, and they can see ways to help the world.Ability to challenge themselves outside their comfort zone and achieve success whatever that looks like to each person	Staff Assessment The Scouts Association of New Zealand operates 20 different scout groups across the City and Banks Peninsula, and over 300 around the country. Despite significant community involvement, the majority of local operations are run through local volunteer coordinators. The South Island volunteers are supported by a General Manager, who provides resources, high-level guidance, and planning of regional activities such as the 'Gang Show' and 'Jamboree'. The young people they serve in the Christchurch City area are in 28 Groups ranging in ages between 5 years and 26 years old: Keas (5-8 years), Cubs (8-11 years), Scouts (11-14), Venturers (14-18) and Rovers (18-26). Scouts is a well-known and respected organisation. They run a variety of age-appropriate youth programmes centred around empowering young people to take control of their lives. In recent years, Scouts has identified the community desire to adjust to a more strengths-centric model of youth development, where young people are empowered to lead their own development. In applying this new model, young people are given greater flexibility around establishment of programmes and are encouraged to feed into one another's lives as they work through challenges and opportunities together. Financially, the South Island branch of the Scouts Association is in a sound position, with an expected profit of just over \$100,000. Nationally their financial situation is very healthy with profits/assets at around \$5million. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Due to the large number of requests and available Strengthening Communities funding.The organisation is in a stable position and is in no clear need of grant funding for sustained operation.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065453	Organisation Name Write On School for Young Writers Incorporated	Name and Description Write On Sustainability and Expansion Write On School For Young Writers provides a range of extracurricular writing classes for young people. Write On also publishes young people's writing on their blog and in Write On magazine twice a year, as well as facilitating public performances and readings. Write On are seeking funds towards the director's salary that would allow them develop more inclusive and diverse programmes and to attend paid professional development.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Director wages are generated from regular workshops programme fees and project funding grants.	Request Budget Total Cost \$51,350 Requested Amount \$14,495 28% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$12,285 Training / Upskilling \$2,210	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That Council declines the application from Write On School for Young Writers Incorporated for Write On Sustainability and Expansion.	Priority 3
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Sumner, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 16/09/1994</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 6</p> <p>Volunteers: 5</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 320</p> <p>Participants: 1,500</p> <p>Target Groups: Children/Youth</p> <p>Networks:</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>They ENCOURAGE young writers to find and develop their own voice and style,</p> <p>INSPIRE young writers to participate in the creative process of writing so they can express their ideas with confidence, ENABLE young writers to experience the power and enjoyment of accomplishing writing tasks and GUIDE young writers through the process of preparing their writing for publication to bring their work to more people.</p> <p>They also publish young writers through Write On magazine, online and via the airwaves.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Toi Ōtautahi Strategy for Arts and Creativity• Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.○ 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.○ 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches. <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>FOSTER RELATIONSHIPS; current and new relationships and partnerships with other community groups to further benefit young writers in diverse and under-resourced communities.</p> <p>TUTOR DIVERSITY and SUSTAINABILITY; increase part-time tutor team from 10 to at least 15, seeking a more diverse pool to better serve the needs of each community, including being able to offer support for young people writing in te reo Māori, with disabilities and from migrant communities. In addition, they will provide ongoing professional development to all of tutors to enable them to further integrate well being aspects to their programmes and to be skilled across a broader range of ages and diverse needs</p> <p>REMOVING BARRIERS; work with diverse communities to seek ways to remove barriers to access to programmes, including training assistants from within these communities who can scribe/ assist students to get their words on the page, using technologies and seeking further funding to meet travel challenges and other needs.</p> <p>PUBLISHING AND PERFORMING; seek out and seize on opportunities alongside other local community groups and organisations to provide publishing and performance outlets for young people.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>The young writers have autonomy over what they choose to write about and how they write. Research shows expressive writing can enhance self-awareness, and contribute to a decrease in depressive symptoms and anxious thoughts. Quotes: "At school I did not speak of my anxiety. Write On was a safe place to release loneliness or rage onto a page, and my tutors understood that this is a vital part of writing. I had that time and space to explain my feelings to myself, and sometimes to polish and craft them into something less raw." "Developing a "voice" in your writing is so helpful in solidifying your sense of self. I love being able to come into class and write about whatever I want, or put my own spin on an activity they were doing, and that creativity and individuality being treated like a good thing." "The classes are a fantastic place to share your creations with peers and professionals. It is a safe haven for oddities to grow up into actual pieces of literature."</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The Write On School for Young Writers (formerly The Christchurch School for Young Writers Incorporated) runs writing programmes for young writers from all over the world. Workshops and classes take place in schools, online, at Christchurch City Libraries, and at Ara (Saturday classes). They also publish the WRITE ON Magazine, which features writing from those participating in the school's programmes. Based in Christchurch, the school has been operating for 30 year and is seeking funding for a quarter of the Director's salary--with the remainder covered by participation fees from students--and professional development for its tutors.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• While the application claims to support priority areas in the Strengthening Communities Strategy in relation to building and enhancing relationships with tangata whenua, pacific peoples and multicultural communities there is no strategic plan or processes in place to do this work, nor is this covered in the position description.• Write On School receives targeted funding through the Creative Communities Scheme for holiday workshops, this funding subsidises its operations. The organisation is financially sustainable and accounts from the last two financial years show the organisation is extremely close to break even without additional Strengthening Communities funding.• The application supports the Toi Ōtautahi strategic action area Inclusion through the provision of education and arts experiences for children and youth and the Strengthening Communities Strategy priority areas 1.5 and 1.6; supporting access to arts and culture and facilitating lifelong learning opportunities, however due to the reasons outlined above this application is considered to be of a lower priority than other applications received.
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Priority Rating

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

00065807	Organisation Name Diabetes New Zealand	Name and Description Live Brave Mana Ora Live Brave Mana Ora is Diabetes New Zealand's overarching programme designed to represent and support children, and young people who live with Type 1 diabetes and their families through an annual calendar of events. They are seeking funding support towards the running of a weekend camp for people from Christchurch and the wider Canterbury area and a contribution towards the wages of their Canterbury Youth Coordinator.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Roy Owen Dixey Charitable Trust - Public Trust - Live Brave Mana Ora Christchurch Airport Community Fund - Live Brave Mana Ora Kiwi Gaming - Family Camp January 2023	Request Budget Total Cost \$53,754 Requested Amount \$ 8,000 15% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$3,500 Summer Camp \$3,500 Youth Event \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Diabetes New Zealand towards their Live Brave Mana Ora Camp.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 7/07/1969
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 80
Participants: 983
Target Groups: Children/Youth
Networks: Currently have 14,185 active contact cards currently on the database.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Lead, champion and advocate for change to reduce the incidence of diabetes, improve diabetes healthcare and empower those affected by or at risk of diabetes to lead healthy, active lives.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Confidence building activities for young people living with type 1 diabetes and their whānau.
Social activities for the community to share their experiences and provide peer-to-peer support.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The Canterbury Youth Services Coordinator supports a vulnerable part of the Canterbury region. An annual calendar of events provides safe, positive environments for families to share diabetes challenges and solutions to help build resilience, increase wellbeing and enable healthy lives. Opportunities to connect and share their diabetes experiences allow youth and whānau to build a strong network so that they feel less alone or isolated.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are considered more appropriate.

Diabetes New Zealand is a Charitable Trust that represents and supports people with diabetes. Their mission is to lead, champion and advocate for change to reduce the incidence of diabetes, improve diabetes health care, and empower those affected by or at risk of diabetes to lead healthy, active lives.

Diabetes NZ support and educate children and their families that are newly diagnosed with diabetes in the Canterbury region. They facilitate workshops with medical professionals creating learning opportunities for families with diabetes, and educational sessions exploring treatment, self-management and technology options.

The Live Brave Mana Ora programme is facilitated through their Youth Coordinator in Canterbury, but they rely on volunteers to assist with many of their programmes throughout the year.

They are seeking funding towards two areas of their work.

- Live Brave Mana Ora Camp - this camp, held over a weekend, allows whānau affected by Type 1 diabetes from all over the Christchurch and Canterbury to meet, learn, share and support each other.

A number of activities and workshops are held during the weekend, combined with social peer-to-peer support.

These activities include:

- Workshops with medical professionals.
- Confidence building activities for young people living with type 1 diabetes and their whānau.
- Educational sessions exploring treatment, self-management and technology options.
- Social activities for the community to share their experiences and provide peer-to-peer support.

- Wages for the Canterbury Youth Coordinator - this role allows for region specific support to be available to the families they work with. This is by way of local event coordination, region specific support information sharing, the ability to support staff and whānau at local schools, immediate contact at diagnosis for local youth with Type 1 diabetes and continuing coordination of peer-based support.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project has minimal contribution to Council's Funding Outcomes.
- Project is to support the provision of health services which is not considered to be a Council responsibility.

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Priority Rating

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

00065666	Organisation Name Garden to Table Trust	Name and Description Garden to Table Christchurch The Garden to Table programme is a curriculum-integrated food education programme available to all primary and intermediate schools and kura in Christchurch City. The programme is typically run as a special session, either weekly or fortnightly, and provides hands-on outside the classroom learning opportunities where students learn the skills they need to grow fresh produce, harvest it, prepare and cook it. At the end of each session students, school staff and volunteers sit down together to eat the food they have prepared, often trying new food that they might otherwise not try. As part of the programme students learn about composting, recycling, sustainability, pest control, caring for the environment and the seasonality of fruit and vegetables, all issues that go hand in hand with growing good food. The programme is flexibly designed so that schools can deliver the programme in a way that suits the needs of their students. By connecting the concepts of 'grow, harvest, prepare and share', the programme is designed to be delivered as highly practical, child-centric classes - not only teaching gardening and cooking skills, but also building awareness of individual and collective responsibility for the environment, healthy eating, and community connectedness. Schools rely on volunteers to help run the programme, drawing on support from volunteers in their local community.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding COGS Canterbury Rural \$2000 (due in August) granted COGS Christchurch City \$3,000 (will apply for funding in May) Ron Owen Dixey Charitable Trust \$10,000 (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$60,294 Requested Amount \$16,500 27% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Travel \$1,500 Service Delivery (centralised) \$5,000 Salary \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Garden to Table Trust for the Garden to Table Christchurch project.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	19/09/2008
Staff – Paid:	7
Volunteers:	100
Annual Volunteer Hours:	1920
Participants:	1,000
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	Organic NZ, Health Coalition Aotearoa, NZ Association of Environmental Educators.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The kaupapa is to empower tamariki to grow, harvest, prepare and share great food.

The dream is for every child in Aotearoa New Zealand to have the opportunity and resources to grow and share their own fresh kai as part of daily life.

The Garden to Table Trust, through the regional coordinator based in Christchurch, Chessa Crow, provides the necessary structure, resources, training, encouragement and support that schools need to successfully establish and maintain their own food education programmes, delivered by and meeting the needs of their own local community. They currently have 12 schools in Christchurch City taking part in the programme and expect at least another 2 schools to come on board in the next year.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Objective 4.1 Work with communities to prepare for and respond to emergencies, and also increase climate resilience and adaptation action

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

14 schools in Christchurch City ran the GTT programme for their students
4 trainings/hui held for schools in Christchurch City
Schools report increased student skills and knowledge relating to growing and cooking good food
Schools report increased student skills and knowledge around environmental sustainability

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

There are benefits for participants across aspects of health/wellbeing, environmental sustainability, education/learning, and community connectedness. Family, whānau and the wider community can benefit as children take their learning home.

The programme helps tamariki develop a taste for good food with the associated health/wellbeing benefits. Developing garden and kitchen skills helps grow tamariki's self-esteem, confidence and pride in their abilities. They learn about sustainability and environmentalism; recycling, composting and waste reduction. The programme can be hugely beneficial for tamariki who do not thrive in the traditional classroom environment. For the wider community, volunteering allows for increased family/community engagement, knowledge and skill sharing.

"This is programme that not only provides amazing learning and school development and connection to healthy food for our children, but also a programme that brings the community together." School Principal.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are more appropriate.

This Schools participating in the programme schedule it into the school's timetable and the programme becomes part of the education curriculum. The key question is whether there are other more appropriate sources of funding being available through Ministry of Education. However, recognising the alignment to the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy under Preparedness, with fostering resilience and prepare and respond to emergencies. There is a steady increase in the number of schools participating, currently 12 schools with at least 2 more schools coming on board later this year.

The Garden to Table Trust was established in 2009 to facilitate a programme in New Zealand schools where children in the seven to 10 year age group can learn to grow, harvest, prepare and share food. The aim of the Trust is to change the way children approach and think about food.

It recognises a wide concern that basic life skills are not being taught at home, that many children are disconnected from their food supply, do not recognise common vegetables and know little or nothing about where food comes from, or how to cook it.

The Garden to Table programme has been designed around the development of an environmentally sustainable garden, the production of a range of recipes children can prepare using the food they have grown, culminating in the children, teachers and volunteers sitting together to share and enjoy fresh food from garden to table.

The programme is designed to be used across the curriculum - social sciences, cultural awareness, maths and writing, biology and health. Garden to Table schools commit to a model that sees kitchen and garden classes run weekly, enabling skills-based learning that extends across the entire school curriculum.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- While this project aligns to some of the Strengthening Communities outcomes there are other sources of funding available.

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Priority Rating

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

00065455	Organisation Name Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT)	Name and Description 24-7 YouthWork Canterbury Regional Co-ordinator (RC) and Administrator (RA) The application is to support the salary of the 24-7 YouthWork (YW) Canterbury Regional Coordinator (RC). Spreydon Youth Community Trust is a faith-based organisation that aims to assist young people develop a sense of identity and belonging through being part of a community and having positive role-models. This approach fosters healthy lifestyles, helps individuals reach their potential, and positively influences the wider community. This support is important to meet community demand, and to continue to develop and grow the capacity of the youth workers, as they aim to meet the needs of their local young people, families and communities; currently 24-7YW is working alongside 31 Schools in Canterbury (17 of which are in Christchurch City).	Funding History 2022/23 - \$5,000 (Halswell & Spreydon Youth Programmes) SCF HHR 2021/22 - \$5,000 (Halswell Youth Programme) SCF HHR 2020/21 - \$4,000 (Halswell Intermediates Programme) SCF 2019/20 - \$3,000 (Youth Community Programmes) SCF 2022/23 - \$29,000 (24/7 Youthwork) SCF SC 2021/22 - \$29,000 (24/7 Youthwork) SCF SC 2020/21 - \$29,000 (24/7 Youthwork) SCF SC Other Sources of Funding Wayne Francis Charitable Trust \$35K ('Granted'), Rātā Foundation Received \$15K ('Granted'), 24-7 YouthWork Trust \$20k('Granted')	Request Budget Total Cost \$125,512 Requested Amount \$30,000 24% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Youth work Programmes and Training \$15,000 Salaries and Wages \$15,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT) for 24-7 YouthWork Canterbury Regional Co-ordinator (RC) and Administrator (RA).	Priority 4
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Spreydon, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/01/1997
Staff – Paid:	13
Volunteers:	110
Annual Volunteer Hours:	100
Participants:	31
Target Groups:	Children/Youth
Networks:	24-7YouthWork

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Spreydon Youth Community Trust (SYCT) works to benefit the wider community through youth development activities within the Southwest Christchurch area. SYCT aims to assist young people develop a sense of identity and belonging through being part of a relationally-based community which fosters healthy lifestyles, helps young people reach their potential and influences the wider community. SYCT is committed to building relationship with young people and being positive role-models.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

24-7 YouthWork will be provided to 31 Schools in Canterbury.
20 training, networking, and development opportunities for the 24-7 Youthwork Canterbury Community over the 12 month year

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- The participants above represent the 31 schools currently partnering with 24-7Youth-work in Canterbury. In this network there are 75 local Youth workers and 19 local trusts.
- The RC and RA will contribute to the upkeep and growth of this network in many ways:
- Organise and host Canterbury-wide events: Start Up Day and Term Breakfasts, Luncheon for all youth workers, team leaders and teams to attend as a way of connecting and celebrating with the wider Canterbury.
- Organise facilitated focus groups between 6-8 school groups that can share ideas, resources/have input and insight from youth workers within the local area.
- Organise professional development sessions to cater to challenges and issues youth workers are facing
- Organise and host trainings and orientations for new youth workers and team leaders
- Host termly team leaders meetings to connect and collaborate with leaders of each local setting
- Oversee regional online communications to Canterbury network

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 4 due to 24-7 YouthWork (YV) being a network of communities of young people, offering fully networked, youth work in local schools around Canterbury. 24-7YW has now been offered in the Canterbury area for over 20 years, having started through the local South-West Baptist Church, and receives regular Christchurch City Council funding for youth programmes across multiple board areas. This application however is for support of the regional coordinator that oversees operation of the youth workers, volunteers, and 31 schools in the region (17 of which are in Christchurch City).

Roughly 50% of annual funding is required from local govt, community grants and other sources, while the remainder is supported churches, and schools that receive youth services. The youth workers operate for 10 hours per week, often working out of the school special needs unit if there is one present, to reduce inequities of access and to promote openness and inclusivity.

24-7 YouthWork is based on 5 key outcomes: supporting students, building relationships, developing leadership, cultivating school spirit & integrating out-of-school activities. These outcomes are measured and reported quarterly to each local youth support network and their associated school. One of the key roles of the Canterbury Regional Coordinator role is to oversee the local networks and provide encouragement, support, and accountability, as well as organizing all training for staff and offering the solutions to problems when required.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Council supports multiple 24/7 Youth Work projects across the city and chooses to support the grassroots delivery and not the parent organisations running costs.

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Priority Rating

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

00065741	Organisation Name Sri Ganesha Trust (Christchurch)	Name and Description Educational Classes for Teaching Human Values to Children aged between 5 and 13 Sri Ganesha Trust is a Hindu organisation that is seeking funding to go towards teaching human values to children aged between 5-13 years old. The program will focus on five key values: the right of conduct, truth, love, peace, and non-violence. The program will play a critical role in promoting essential human values which will help children to develop crucial skills that are essential for building a harmonious and healthy society.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 8,620 Requested Amount \$ 6,850 79% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Power - \$2,200 Administration - \$350 Volunteer Recognition - \$1,500 Telephone and Internet - \$600 Equipment and Materials - \$1,200 Signage, Volunteer Travel, Seating Purchase \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Sri Ganesha Trust for their educational classes for children.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Bishopdale, Christchurch

Legal Status: Charitable Trust

Established: 10/02/2018

Staff – Paid: 0

Volunteers:

Annual Volunteer Hours: 15

Participants: 25

Target Groups: Children/Youth

Networks: Hindu Organisations ,
Temples and Associations (HOTA)

Multicultural forum.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

- To conduct religious classes, Indian language classes and to invite Hindu Theologians to give lectures pertaining to Hinduism in New Zealand.
- To celebrate Hindu festivals in New Zealand on such dates and at such times as they may fall due and in such manner as is prescribed by the Hindu scriptures and rites.
- To help preserve, promote and foster Indian culture using this facility working alongside all Hindu groups in the Canterbury region provided that use of the facility.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002.
- Multicultural Strategy.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Increased availability: By offering classes every Saturday during school term, Sri Ganesha Trust will be providing children with the opportunity to learn about important human values that they may not receive in their regular schooling. The program will be accessible to all children, regardless of their religious beliefs, providing an inclusive and diverse environment.

Improved physical health: The program will include physical activities such as games and outdoor play, which will help participants improve their fitness levels. Children will learn the importance of regular exercise and a healthy lifestyle, which will have long-term benefits for their overall health and wellbeing.

Increased community engagement: Engaging with the wider community to create a network of support and increase awareness of the value of the program.

Improved social and emotional wellbeing: Aims to promote human values that are essential for building positive relationships and developing healthy emotional regulation skills. Through storytelling, role-playing, and interactive activities, children will learn about values such as love, peace, and non-violence, and how to apply them in their daily lives. By practicing these values, children will develop greater empathy, compassion, and respect for others, leading to improved social and emotional wellbeing. Provide opportunities for children to share their thoughts and feelings in a safe and supportive environment, helping them to develop strong communication and relationship-building skills.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Children and youth who attend this project will be better off in several ways. Firstly, participants will gain a deeper understanding of essential human values, such as love, peace, and non-violence. Through interactive activities, storytelling, and role-playing, children will be able to learn how to apply values in their daily lives. By practicing these values, children, and youth will develop greater empathy, compassion, and respect for others, which will help them to build positive relationships and become better citizens.

Secondly, the program will provide opportunities for physical activities such as games and outdoor play, which will help to teach children and youth healthy habits earlier on in life. Learning the importance of regular exercise and living a healthy lifestyle will enable children and youth to develop long-term habits that will benefit their overall health and wellbeing.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as a Priority Four due to religious promotion. Sri Ganesha Trust (SGT) was established in 2018 and is passionate about promoting and encouraging religious experiences for multiple diverse Hindu communities living throughout Christchurch. SGT aspires to be the building block in bringing these diverse communities together. The main objective of SGT is to conduct religious classes that educate and promote a better understanding of the language, history, activities, and Hindu Gods. SGT celebrates Hindu festivals and helps to preserve, promote, and foster Indian culture here in Christchurch.

SGT are seeking funding for expenses related to running their education classes. The classes have been running for the past two years and will run every Saturday during the school term for 90 minutes teaching around 25 children and youth. The education classes will be facilitated by a retired medical practitioner who will deliver interactive sessions through stories, songs, role plays, games, and outdoor play. There will be two volunteers as well as parents who will be helping run the classes. By providing a safe supportive environment for children and youth to learn about their culture and religion will enable them to build strong communication and relationship-building skills. The classes encourage diversity and inclusion, all children and youth regardless of their culture and religion are welcome to partake in these classes.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The main focus of this program is to run religious classes and activities or initiatives where the primary purpose is to promote religious ministry are not covered by this fund.

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Priority Rating

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

00065719	Organisation Name The Boys' Brigade in NZ Inc	Name and Description Canterbury operational expenses South Island Development Managers operational expenses as well as the edge workshop program. Development Manager has oversight of all the Boys Brigade units and schools that run the Edge Workshop programs in the South Island. Addressing the 10% average underachievement in boys across NZ schools driven primarily by differing learning styles, disengagement, attitude and home environment.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Mainland Foundation, Aotearoa Gaming Trust, Presbyterian Synod	Request Budget Total Cost \$61,780 Requested Amount \$10,000 16% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the council declines the application from The Boys Brigade in NZ for Canterbury operational expenses.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/01/1883 Staff – Paid: 5 Volunteers: 350 Annual Volunteer Hours: 10 Participants: 100 Target Groups: Children/Youth Networks: Global fellowship of Christian Youth World wide Boys Brigade Movement Stedfast Association NZOIA - New Zealand Outdoor Instructors Association Duke of Edinburgh	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weak alignment with Strengthening Communities Together Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1: Develop and enhance relationships with tangata whenua via mana whenua and Te Hononga., 1.3: Continue to build on the relationships and achievements developed with multi-ethnic and multicultural communities through the Multicultural Strategy - Our Future Together. 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion., 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Retain and grow Boys Brigade units in the Canterbury area. Manage and add to the schools running the Edge program in the Canterbury region Strengthening whānau through the BB units and school programs helping to encourage engagement in education for 'At-risk' boys.	Staff Assessment Established in 1883, The Boys Brigade in New Zealand's mission is to see boys develop into men who are constructive, caring, resilient, innovative young leaders and contributing citizens. The Boys Brigade are seeking funding to cover South Island Development Managers operational expenses as well as the edge workshop program. Edge program gives boys the ability to engage with learning in school while also encouraging positive decision-making through mentoring with volunteer individuals from the community. The groups welcome mixed-race boys and encourage individual thinking and growth within their whānau and group of friends. Development Managers responsibilities are overseeing all eight Boy Brigade units in the Christchurch area also schools that run the Edge Workshop programs in the South Island (Springston primary and Hillview primary). Addressing the 10% average underachievement in boys across New Zealand schools driven primarily by differing learning styles, disengagement, attitude and home environment. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weak alignment with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.
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Priority Rating

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

00065751	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Jolt Charitable Trust	Jolt Dance Company Jolt Dance Company is seeking funding for core salaries and wages to continue providing opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities of all ages to identify and express their own creative voices through dance and to have their voices and stories amplified in mainstream communities through public performances. Jolt will also seek to build and strengthen inclusive communities by leading workshops and residencies that bring together people with and without disabilities through creative collaborations.	2022/23 - \$20,000 (Operational) SCF M 2020/21 - \$10,000 (General Managers Wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Ministry for Culture and Heritage, IHC Foundation, Hugo Charitable Trust, Blogg Charitable Trust, Maurice Carter Charitable Trust and Kiwi Gaming Foundation. Pending: Rātā Foundation, Creative Communities, Aotearoa Gaming Trust, COGS, Lamar Charitable Trust, Lion Foundation, One Foundation and New Zealand Community Trust.	Total Cost \$349,064 Requested Amount \$25,000 7% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages \$25,000	\$25,000 That the Council makes a grant to of \$25,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Jolt Dance Company for salaries and wages.	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Opawa, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	15/06/2007
Staff – Paid:	18
Volunteers:	6
Annual Volunteer Hours:	260
Participants:	3,000
Target Groups:	Disability
Networks:	Arts Access Aotearoa, Down Syndrome Society, Hei Whakapiki Mauri.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To offer dance training and performance opportunities to people with intellectual disabilities.

To provide a structured training programme for people with intellectual disabilities to become dance tutors.

To present a performance programme that amplifies the voices and stories of our dancers.

To host residency programmes that build and strengthen relationships between rangatahi with and without disabilities.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Toi Ōtautahi Arts and Creativity Strategy
- Strengthening Communities Strategy: 1.1: Develop and enhance relationships with tangata whenua via mana whenua and Te Hononga.
- 1.2: Build, nurture and strengthen relationships with Pacific communities.
- 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion.
- 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation.
- 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

We will provide a broad programme of 20 dance classes for 200 plus people with intellectual disabilities, including those with profound and complex needs.

We will provide a structured training programme for 28 people with intellectual disabilities to become dance tutors.

We will employ 10 people with intellectual disabilities as tutors.

Our public performances will engage with 2500 people in Christchurch.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Jolt's programmes often spark the first steps toward community re-engagement for people with intellectual disabilities that have been socially isolated.

Classes are financially, physically, culturally, and creatively accessible and take a holistic approach to building and strengthening mind, body and spirit through creative expression. They take dancers beyond just participating to engaging creatively, in ways that are authentic and meaningful.

Our dancers build social connections and enduring friendships through positive social interaction and engagement with new people and places.

Our teacher-training programme Move provides leadership opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 1.

Jolt Charitable Trust provides dance, movement, and professional development opportunities for people with intellectual disabilities of all ages, they run at least 20 weekly classes for over 200 people including those with profound and complex needs. Jolt is the largest provider of inclusive dance classes in New Zealand and Move is New Zealand's only teacher training programme for people with disabilities; they run a structured training programme for 28 people with intellectual disabilities to become dance tutors, and employ 10 of these people as tutors.

Recent funding from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage has enabled Jolt to expand, with the hire of two new roles: a Māori and a Pacific Liaison to engage directly with traditionally marginalised communities. The Māori liaison has been responsible for facilitating performances on marae around the South Island.

Jolt has ongoing strategic partnerships with the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra and Chamber Music New Zealand to achieve outcomes not possible for these organisations operating alone. This model of community arts practice working closely with professional arts practice is effective in both developing audiences and illustrating sustainable career pathways for artists.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Jolt provides a wholly unique offering in Christchurch with a nationally-recognised programme of inclusive dance classes and teacher training, which offers pathways for those enrolled in programmes to become teachers.
- Jolt's programmes strongly support objectives 1.4 and 1.5 of the Strengthening Communities strategy; harnessing the strengths of diverse communities to address issues of social exclusion and supporting groups to access arts, culture, and heritage. Jolt has also made progress in their support of Māori and Pacific communities, engaging with communities based on need and on their terms, and so deliver to objectives 1.1 and 1.2 of the strategy; develop and enhance relationships with tangata whenua and nurture relationships with Pacific communities
- Jolt strongly supports a number of Toi Ōtautahi priorities including the Hauora Wellbeing pillar; they offer an exceptional service in enabling socially connecting communities, developing skills and resilience, and reducing social isolation.
- A track record of successful funding with council and with other funders including Rātā and the Ministry of Culture and Heritage.

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Priority Rating

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

00065788	Organisation Name People First New Zealand Inc.	Name and Description Nothing About Us Without Us Empowering People with Learning Disabilities: People First New Zealand is a self advocacy organisation run for and by people with learning/intellectual disability.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$12,000 (Training & Support) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$12,000 (Training & Support) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$12,000 (Training & Support) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation (Pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$65,625 Requested Amount \$65,625 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$30,000 Volunteer Expenses \$2,000 Hui, conferences, meetings \$3,000 Travel \$2,500 Rent / Venue Hire \$12,000 Administration \$13,125 Equipment / Materials \$3,000	Staff Recommendation \$12,000 That the Council makes a grant to People First New Zealand Inc. from its Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund 2023/24 of \$12,000, 2024/25 of \$12,000, 2025/26 of \$12,000 towards salaries.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 16/10/2003 Staff – Paid: 2 Volunteers: 8 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1040 Participants: 1,000 Target Groups: Disability Networks: Disabled Persons Coalition Organisation Description/Objectives: People First New Zealand, Nga Tangata Tuatahi is here to empower and support people with a learning disability to be strong and valued individuals in New Zealand.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy- People and Participation Pillar Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Hold 11 monthly meetings. Run Learn With Us Courses: Work and Your Rights in New Zealand, Money Smarts Made Easy and Speaking Up. People First members will be encouraged to use the People First Office as their base and learn office skills. People First Members will participate in Community Expos like Next Steps and Show Your Ability and attend community meetings to speak up about issues that are important to them. How Will Participants Be Better Off? At local People First meetings members learn about speaking up, human rights and the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. By taking part in local People First meetings members get many opportunities to develop leadership skills and this is evident by the amount of consultation that People First members submit on a range of issues. A great outcome of having People First groups in New Zealand is that communities have many more opportunities to engage with people with learning disability and learn what needs to change to create inclusive communities. People with learning disability who attend Learn With Us courses learn skills to enable them to participate as citizens and lead good lives.	Staff Assessment Equitable and specific support is required to ensure the needs of people with an intellectual disability are catered for, that their voice is heard and has influence. People First members are active in the community and attend forums and meetings that are important to disabled people. People First also represent people with a learning disability who cannot speak for themselves, promoting rights and making sure that people can speak out on things that are important to them in service delivery, in communities and across government. People First meetings are tailored to the needs of people with a learning disability. They are run at a slower pace, where information is presented differently, and members get to develop leadership skills in a safe supportive environment. The work of People First encompasses various key aspects that contribute to empowering the lives of individuals with learning disabilities. These include: <ul style="list-style-type: none">1. Success in Education and Learning2. Access to Meaningful Employment3. Leadership Opportunities:4. Collaboration with Government5. Quality Support and Services6. Active Community Participation7. Inclusive Planning and Research8. Cultural Inclusivity. By supporting this funding recommendation, we are not only investing in the well-being and empowerment of individuals with learning disabilities but also fostering a more inclusive and equitable society for all. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">By supporting this funding recommendation, we are not only investing in the well-being and empowerment of individuals with learning disabilities but also fostering a more inclusive and equitable society for all.
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00065449	Organisation Name Special Olympics Canterbury	Name and Description To enrich the lives of people of all ages with intellectual disabilities (ID's) through weekly sport training, and competition. Special Olympics Canterbury Trust (SOCT) will provide sports training programmes, and competitions in nine Olympics-type sports for people of all ages with ID's. All programmes are run by volunteers using community facilities to enable SOCT to show the capabilities and achievements of people with ID's to the local community. SOCT will also enhance volunteer skills by using other organisations within the community to run sport-specific training programmes, organisations such as Sport Canterbury. The Athlete Leadership Programme will be promoted to athletes to increase engagement from the club athletes by running forums. The forums will encourage the athletes to join the SOCT athlete committee, and this committee provides an athlete voice to the Board of SOCT.	Funding History 2022/23 \$20,000 - (Training and competition) SCF M Yr 3 Of 3 2021/22 \$20,000 - (Training and competition) SCF M Yr 2 Of 3 2020/21 \$20,000 - (Training and competition) SCF M Yr 1 Of 3 Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$86,281 Requested Amount \$61,681 71% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$30,000 Rent / Venue Hire \$6,000 Travel/ Accommodation \$5,400 Medals and Ribbons \$7,281 Hui Conferences meetings \$8,000 Volunteer Recognition \$3,000 Sports Equipment \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant to Special Olympics Canterbury from Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund 2023//24 of \$20,000, 2024/25 of \$20,000, 2025/26 \$20,000 for 2025 towards supporting wages and operational costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Sumner, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/2022 Staff – Paid: 1 Volunteers: 85 Annual Volunteer Hours: 5000 Participants: 220 Target Groups: Disability Networks: Volunteering Canterbury Accredited to Special Olympics New Zealand Organisation Description/Objectives: Special Olympics Canterbury Trust (SOCT) provides sports training and competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for people of all ages with an intellectual disability.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project People with intellectual disabilities develop skills, self-confidence and social interaction through weekly sports training and competition.sport. The capabilities and achievements of people with intellectual disabilities (ID's) are visible and valued by the local community. Volunteers will improve their capabilities and confidence to provide quality wrap-around sports experiences for people with ID's SOCT effectively manages the resources to lead a sustainable system that collaboratively facilitates positive outcomes for people with ID's How Will Participants Be Better Off? SOCT provides affordable training and competition in 9 sports regardless of age, ethnicity, or ability (disability.) This enables the club members to achieve skills, inclusion, respect, physical fitness, and achievement. The club programmes are implemented for people with a disability by coaches that have experience coaching athletes with a ID. The club also provides an Athlete Leadership programme and Athlete Committee; the athletes can show off their leadership skills to their fellow club athletes and have a voice in what they want the Club to achieve and the changes they wish to implement to progress.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority One due to the significance of this organisation which provides sporting opportunities to children and adults with an intellectual disability (ID) in Christchurch and the strong alignment with Council funding priorities and strategies. Special Olympics Canterbury provide training and competition in nine sports for people of all ages with intellectual disabilities (ID's). All programmes are run by volunteers who are supported to improve their capability and confidence, ensuring a positive and rewarding experience for all. Special Olympics partners with many community organisations and residential homes to support their athletes, including Hawkesbury Trust, Hohepa Canterbury, Skillwise, Whānau Whanake, Whaikaha Unit and Enabling Good Lives. Basketball and Ten Pin Bowling are two sports that are proving popular with Māori and Pacifica families who have been reluctant to join Special Olympics in the past. Family members are getting involved in helping the coaches making the experience one that involves the whole whānau. Special Olympics was one of the most impacted organisations during Covid lockdown and traffic light levels with many athletes needing to stay isolated for extended periods of time due to their vulnerability. The first day back at Ten Pin bowling saw smiles, high fives and an elevated noise level as athletes greeted each other and enjoyed the opportunity to reconnect again. This highlights the importance of community connection which increases the wellbeing of the participants who enjoy the Special Olympics programmes. Unfortunately another impact of Covid was the Special Olympics team to the National games in 2022 reducing from 115 to 35 athletes. With the Special Olympics National Games being held in Christchurch in 2025 there is great excitement that athlete numbers will return to and hopefully exceed pre Covid participant numbers. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Special Olympics provides training and competition opportunities to children and adults with an intellectual disability in Christchurch, to support their community connection and wellbeing.Volunteers are supported to improve their capability and confidence to become coaches.Māori and Pacifica athletes are becoming more engaged with Special Olympics through the sports of Basketball and Ten Pin Bowling.With the National Special Olympics confirmed for Christchurch in 2025, Special Olympics Canterbury will be focused on increasing the number of athletes able to participate.
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00065487	Organisation Name Arts Integrated Trust	Name and Description Arts Integrated GM salary support 2023-4 Arts Integrated provides performing arts training, support, and encouragement for people with disabilities. In August 2019 Arts Integrated appointed a General Manager to work 20 hours a week during the four eight-week terms that the trust was offering courses. At that time there were around 12 students involved in three classes. This number has increased year on year with 48 students across 5 courses in 2022. Arts Integrated Trust seek support for the General Manager's salary for the 2023/2024 year as the organisation continues to grow its offering of performing arts workshops for young disabled people in Canterbury with a goal of offering up to 12 courses for 60 young people in 2024.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$5,000 (Salary.and wages) SCF M 2021/22 - \$7,000 (Salary.and wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding RĀTĀ \$10k for 2023 year, MCH Creative Spaces Grant \$21,280 for 2023 year	Request Budget Total Cost \$41,280 Requested Amount \$10,000 24% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 7,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$7,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Arts Integrated Trust towards General Manager salary support costs for wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Merivale, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 31/03/2016 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 100 Participants: 60 Target Groups: Disability Networks: Creative Spaces Network (Arts Access Aotearoa) Organisation Description/Objectives: Arts Integrated provides a platform to develop the creative skills and confidence of young disabled people through the arts.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Toi Ōtautahi• Strengthening Communities• Pillar 1: People - all objectives met• Pillar 2: Place: Objective 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership., Objective 2.2: Work with new and changing communities in both rural and urban areas to build a sense of belonging. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project 60 young people identifying as disabled will enrol for courses in 2024 Two new courses will be offered in 2024 Three young people identifying as disabled will gain employment and mentoring either as support or lead tutors How Will Participants Be Better Off? Arts Integrated delivers primarily to the 18-35 year old person who is identified as living with a disability (mental or physical). Currently these are mainly from transition units within school networks and residential care facilities. The continued support of the GM role will enable a broadening of these networks to those disabled communities who outside of current sources as well as to place a focus on engaging with refugee and migrant and Māori and pacific disabled communities and to actively engage to design and deliver, in conjunction with them, programmes fit for purpose to these communities. The benefits to those involved with Arts Integrated has not changed since its inception. Using arts to develop creative skills and self confidence is a proven method with our community of focus. taking away the pressure of performance is also key to the participants finding their confidence in a safe and supportive environment that is focussed on the creativity of the individual	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 2 because while the performing arts provision in the disability sector in Christchurch is well supported with multiple organisations working in a performance delivery capacity including Jolt, Different Light, Many Hats, and Inclusive Academy, Arts Integrated focusses primarily on training and skill development as opposed to performing. Their goal is to equip young people with the necessary skills to enter the performance sector at a higher level than by starting at a beginner's level. The programmes aim to provide training in the arts for self-confidence, creativity, and physical and mental well-being. A qualitative study evaluating the impact of programmes offered at Arts Integrated released in 2019 identified the acquisition of new skills, confidence in self-expression, and opportunities to make social connections as areas of success for participants. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Growth in numbers shows there is continued need for administrative support and organisational capacity including the delivery of new courses in the Selwyn region• Supports Toi Ōtautahi Pou Arahi Hauora Wellbeing through the provision of a professionally run inclusive movement and music programme• Strong partnerships and integration with other local organisations supporting people with disabilities such as contracting of support tutors from the Jolt Move training programme for the Movement Course; mentoring a young person with a disability to design and deliver their own course (now in its 2nd year); and the development of a relationship with Te Pukenga to explore the ability for students to earn qualifications.
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00065783	Organisation Name Bowls Canterbury Incorporated	Name and Description Open Disabilities Have a Go Days Bowls Canterbury Incorporated are seeking funding to go towards their Open Disabilities Have a Go Day events and their Canterbury Youth Bowling Academy (CYBA). These projects expose people living with a disability and rangatahi to the sport of bowls in a supportive environment.	Funding History 2020/21 - \$7,500 (Salaries, Wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 2,190 Requested Amount \$ 2,000 91% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages - \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund towards Bowls Canterbury Incorporated for salary and wages.	Priority 2
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Fendalton, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 23/10/1907</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 3</p> <p>Volunteers: 10</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 200</p> <p>Participants: 80</p> <p>Target Groups: Disability</p> <p>Networks: Bowls New Zealand</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>Provide Bowls a variety of bowling opportunities for the members, to encourage more people of all ages to participate in our sport and to empower our clubs so they have a greater presence in their community</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy. <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>They will have more people with a disability playing on a regular basis.</p> <p>These players are given coaching to the level that is appropriate for them.</p> <p>They are providing more opportunities for all disabled people to play bowls.</p> <p>More opportunities for rangatahi to play more often with others of a similar age and stage and have fun.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>They will benefit for being involved in physical activity with others from their community but also others who do not have a disability.</p> <p>Our CYBA programme offers rangitahi the opportunity to play and become more skilled at the game and provides them with more competitive opportunities if the want.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>Bowls Canterbury was established in 1995 after previously being the Canterbury Provincial Bowling Centre. It is regional organisation in Canterbury that has 55 bowling clubs. The organisations is passionate about providing a strong sense of leadership to encourage growth and development for all members and non-members of the community. Bowls Canterbury works to be collaborative, their existing partnerships are Secondary School Sport Canterbury, The Halberg Foundation and Special Olympics.</p> <p>Bowls Canterbury is seeking funding for expenses related to running their Open Disabilities Have a Go Days and their CYBA program. Bowls Canterbury wants to hold four events per annum for those with a disability to have a go at bowls. This event provides a safe place to develop new skills, opens doors to competitions, and provides social interaction. The goal is to have more people with a disability playing bowls on a regular basis. Those participating will be provided with coaching to the level that is appropriate to them. CYBA provides an opportunity for rangatahi aged between 10 and 20 years to connect and receive coaching, as well as play some fun bowl games against one another. These are free sessions to encourage rangatahi to have a go and be involved in a sport. CYBA provides more opportunities for rangatahi to play more often with other rangatahi at a similar age, as well as having fun and give something new a try.</p> <p>Bowls Canterbury are seeking funding for expenses related to running their Open Disabilities Have a Go Day and their CYBA program.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Assisting with wages and salary will enable Bowls Canterbury to continue with Open Disability Have a Go Days and CYBA which will help to make sure that bowls are accessible for all ages and abilities.This application aligns to the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, and Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002.
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00065854	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Canterbury Down Syndrome Association Incorporated	Operational Costs The Canterbury Down Syndrome Association offers advocacy, support and education to all families of people with Down syndrome, through social events, collaborative projects, educational and informative workshops for families and educators and the wider community. Funding is sought towards operational costs of the organisation.	2021/22 - \$3,083(Operational Costs) SCF M 2020/21 - \$2,000 (Operational Costs) SCF M Other Sources of Funding They have received funding from Air Rescue Services for these expenses between April and June 2023, so are seeking funding to cover the remainder of 2023, from July to December 2023 and January to June 2024.	Total Cost \$ 2,684 Requested Amount \$ 2,684 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent / Venue hire \$1,380 Xero Subscription \$683 Telephone and Internet \$621	\$ 2,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Canterbury Down Syndrome Association Incorporated towards their operating costs.	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Papanui, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	25/02/2009
Staff – Paid:	1
Volunteers:	9
Annual Volunteer Hours:	450
Participants:	170
Target Groups:	Disability
Networks:	N/A

Organisation Description/Objectives:

CDSA is all about supporting people who have Down syndrome and their families, particularly around support, advocacy and education. The aim is to help improve the quality of life for people who have Down syndrome and who have long term health and education challenges. They work to ensure that all persons with Down syndrome are valued and contributing members of the community and are actively participating and connecting in the community.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

They will be able to continue to have a presence in the community once a week for our members to access our office and our Coordinator to work from.

They will be able to continue to hold committee meetings as well as have a great venue for some of our Events.

The Treasurer will be able to continue using Xero accounting software, which is vital for the continuation of good financial management practices.

They will be able to continue to access necessary Web hosting support as well as continue with the upgrade of our website.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The Members and the community will be able to continue accessing our services. They run a coffee support group for new Mum's that sometimes meets at our office venue, which provides support, friendship and encouragement as they journey similar paths. Some of the Events are often run from the venue eg) Fire Safety / Independent Living / Melanie Poppins Children's Show / Resilience with Dr L Hone etc.

Members and Educators are able to borrow from our Bespoke Resource Library based at the office; useful to both parents and teachers as they seek to educate young people with DS.

The Treasurer will be able to continue the awesome work she does on behalf of CDSA by using software she is familiar with and that works well for us.

The website especially once upgraded will provide an array of information to people who may be struggling with their child's diagnosis who may not yet be in a position to talk with someone either face to face or over the phone. This is not initially uncommon.

Staff Assessment

The Canterbury Down Syndrome Association (CDSA) was established in 2008 with the key objectives of:

- providing information and support to people with Down syndrome and their families
- promoting the welfare of people with Down syndrome
- promoting the community participation of people with Down syndrome
- educating the general public, families, organisation, government departments and any other interested parties about issues relating to Down syndrome

In New Zealand one baby in 1,000 is born with Down syndrome; that is one or more babies with Down syndrome born every week. People with Down syndrome vary in their abilities and achievements.

CDSA employs one part-time staff person as their Regional Coordinator and relies solely on grants and donations for wages and operational costs.

CDSA facilitates and hosts educational and social events throughout the year for all families of people of with Down syndrome from birth onwards, providing a supportive community.

The group also offers resources for support on topics including; social skills, numeracy and literacy for school aged children supporting both families, parents and educators.

CDSA has a visual presence on social media, with their website, Facebook and online resource library service which is regularly updated.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The project aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together pillar of People - Actively promote a culture of equity by valuing diversity and fostering inclusion across communities and generations.
- They are fiscally responsible with a track record of delivery, ensuring they meet their outcomes within budget.
- The project focusses on community integration and participation rather than provision of medical support.

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00065898	Organisation Name Canterbury Multisensory Trust	Name and Description Multi-sensory Environments for People with Disabilities This project is to support the administration of the Canterbury Multisensory Trust (previously the Southern Centre Trust) who support the Council to run the multi-sensory experience at Pioneer Stadium and Parakiore once it is completed. They are also seeking funding to purchase marketing and promotional materials and costs to maintain their website.	Funding History 2020/21 - \$5,000 (Research and community engagement) SCF M * previous funding was under the Southern Centre Trust Other Sources of Funding	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 5,000 Requested Amount \$ 5,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$1,000 Website costs \$2,000 Marketing & promotional materials \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Canterbury Multisensory Trust towards administration costs, the purchase of promotional materials and website costs.	Priority 2
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Spreydon, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 11/02/2003</p> <p>Staff – Paid:</p> <p>Volunteers:</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000</p> <p>Participants: 10,000</p> <p>Target Groups: Disability</p> <p>Networks: Variety of groups across the sector</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>The purpose of the Canterbury Multisensory Trust is to strengthen the community voice in accessing multisensory spaces in Canterbury for disabled people to use. They partner with CCC in supporting the use of the Southern Centre at Pioneer and the development of a sensory space at Parakiore as well as develop relationships in community to strengthen the use of these resources and other initiatives to come.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>There will be increased awareness of multisensory environments in Canterbury, resulting in increased numbers of disabled people attending these places.</p> <p>They will publish real experiences of disabled people in the multisensory experiences, growing awareness of benefits to community and individuals.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>Disabled people benefit from Multisensory experience in many ways. They have the opportunity to learn at a comfortable pace and stimulate their senses safely. Disabled people are also benefiting from attending inclusive places that promote inclusion in the community and promote relationship building.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The multi-sensory centre provides an important opportunity for children and adults with special needs to relax and learn in a safe environment. The centre benefits those with learning difficulties, cerebral palsy, autism, or other disabilities. The multi-sensory environment is internationally proven to support intellectual activity, relaxation, language and social skills in this vulnerable community.</p> <p>The Canterbury Multisensory Trust works in close partnership the Christchurch City Council to provide the multi-sensory experience at Pioneer Stadium. The Council operates the facility on a day-to-day basis, with the Trust owning, maintaining and updating the equipment.</p> <p>Participation rates at the Pioneer Multi-Sensory space have steadily increased in the past three years. There is now a waitlist for places.</p> <p>The group has undertaken engagement with the disability sector on what will suit people in the new water based aquatic sensory space, Parakiore.</p> <p>They have steadily recruited a wide range of trustees that have extensive community links in the sensory space. This has meant they have been able to represent the needs of the disability community well and develop their marketing accordingly.</p> <p>The group had also requested funding for a laptop which we have referred to the Council's Computers to the Community Scheme.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly Pillar - People - Actively promote a culture of equity by valuing diversity and fostering inclusion across communities and generations.There are no other publicly available facilities of this nature in Christchurch and having access to good marketing and promotional materials will create greater public awareness of the facility and increased levels of public use.
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Priority Rating

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

00065636	Organisation Name Delta Community Support Trust	Name and Description Programmes for Older Adults - Evergreen Club, and Adults with Intellectual Disabilities - Friendship Link Delta Community Support Trust (Delta) is a grassroots community development and social support organisation based in Richmond, Christchurch. For over 25 years Delta has fostered caring, supportive communities that are inclusive of those usually marginalised by society. Delta is seeking funding towards their two programmes to meet the needs in their community: 'Evergreen Club' Programme for older adults (65yrs and over) and the - Friendship Link - Programme for adults with intellectual disabilities.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$5,000 (Foodbank) DRF LCH 2022/23 - \$5,000 (Foodbank) DRF PIC 2022/23 - \$25,000 (Operational costs) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$3,000 (Community Advocacy) SCF LCH 2021/22 - \$3,000 (Community Advocacy) SCF PI 2021/22 - \$25,000 (Operational costs) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$3,000 (Community Advocacy) SCF LCH 2020/21 - \$3,000 (Community Advocacy) SCF PI 2020/21 - \$25,000 (Operational costs) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Helen Stewart Royle Public Trust (To Apply) Manchester Unity Welfare Trust Board (To Apply) St Joans Trust (To Apply) Lindsay Foundation (To Apply) Rātā Foundation - \$35,000 (Confirmed)	Request Budget Total Cost \$717,271 Requested Amount \$50,000 7% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$50,000	Staff Recommendation \$25,000 That the Council approves a grant of \$25,000 from its Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Delta Community Support Trust towards Programmes for Older Adults - Evergreen Club, and Adults with Intellectual Disabilities - Friendship Link for wages and salaries.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Richmond, Christchurch

Legal Status: Charitable Trust

Established: 30/10/1995

Staff – Paid: 32

Volunteers: 60

Annual Volunteer Hours: 1166

Participants: 159

Target Groups: Disability

Networks: Canterbury Westland Baptist Association, RCAN, NZ Budget Advisors, Food Bank Forum, Adult Community Education Aotearoa, SEWN, Volunteering Canterbury, Chch Refugee & Migrant network, CDHB Older Persons Clinical Network,

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Delta Community Support Trust is a grassroots community development and social support organisation based in the lower socio-economic suburb of Richmond, Christchurch. They care for vulnerable people in our community including the elderly, intellectually disabled adults, and those facing personal or financial hardship. They seek to meet people's physical, social, mental, spiritual, and educational needs, so they can thrive, and fully contribute to community life.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Provide a safe, stimulating environment from 10am - 2.30pm Monday through Friday for older adults (65 years and over) to socialise and foster friendships.

Provide morning tea and a nutritious cooked lunch each Evergreen Club session taking into account the various dietary requirements of the members.

Provide six, two hour sessions per week of social opportunities and activities for intellectually disabled adults

Consult with their intellectual disabled community at least three times per year to collaboratively set activities, programme schedules and to take into account their interests and aspirations.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

By delivering the Evergreen Club and the Friendship Link programmes Delta ensures:

Elderly will have access to a safe, stimulating environment where they can socialise, have a nutritious cooked meal, engage in gentle exercise and other fun activities, to relieve boredom and feelings of isolation, so they are able to stay in their own homes and communities longer.

Intellectually disabled adults will have access to a safe, fun, and encouraging environment where they can make friends, challenge themselves, and learn skills that will help them to better enjoy community life.

Staff Assessment

Delta Community Support Trust (Delta) provides programmes that break down social isolation, promote social inclusion and provide a feeling of ownership, place, and community for all people. The participants using their services are renters, social housing tenants, the elderly living alone and those who experience an intellectual and/or mental health diagnosis. Delta is a meeting place for the most vulnerable.

Delta is seeking funding towards their programmes that offers supports to older adults and people with an intellectual disability.

The Evergreen Club is an activities day programme for elderly (65yrs and over) who are isolated and need increasing support to live at home while maintaining their social connectedness, and mental and physical health and wellbeing. The programme is free to participants, and comprises social interaction, various fun and mentally stimulating activities, morning tea, a cooked lunch with dessert, and gentle exercise. Delta offers a subsidised door-to-door transport service to bring members to the programme who would otherwise find it too difficult, or too expensive to get to their programme.

Friendship Link programme (two times two-hour sessions per day on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays) is social and skills-based activities for people experiencing intellectual (and sometimes physical) disability, supporting them to form and keep friendships, and learn new skills, to participate fully in community life. The range of activities Delta offers is designed to best enhance participants skills both mental and physical, increasing capacity and resilience when faced with ongoing challenges. The range of activities they offer include Arts and Crafts, Fitness (fun, engaging activities like Line Dancing and Zumba, as well as more traditional sports), Personal grooming skills, Karaoke, Community engagement, Discos, and movie nights.

Delta receives a contribution towards the income required through government contracts for Friendships Link Services (Whaikaha - Ministry of Disabled) and Evergreen Club (Te Whatu Ora Health New Zealand Waitaha Canterbury). The Friendship Link government contract funds approximately funds five people, there are on average 19 people who currently participate in this service. The Evergreen Club government contract funds approximately 18.5 people, currently on average 22 attend this service. Some additional income for Friendship Link is also sourced through a small fee paid by attending members funded by their personal individualized funding grant. This is always kept to a minimum to remove any barrier to participation. Any community grants funding received will enable Delta to remain viable and continue to provide these valuable programmes to the community.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project aligns to the People, Place and Preparedness pillars of the Strengthening Together Strategy, particularly the objective of working with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation.

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Priority Rating

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

00065342	Organisation Name Disabled Persons Centre Trust T/A Aspire Canterbury	Name and Description Contribution to Operational Costs Aspire Canterbury is a charity that focuses on the community and aims to reduce barriers for people with disabilities and impairments. Their goal is to provide unbiased and independent information to help connect people with services, especially for those who feel isolated or unsure of what to do. They offer four services to achieve this: in-person support at their shop, a Mobile Service that supports rural communities and people who can't access the shop, online information for the disability sector, and supporting eCan/NZTA with the Total Mobility initiative. Aspire Canterbury mostly supports older adults or people with health, wellbeing, or disability issues. Their physical presence includes a shop with hire equipment and low margins to help people stay in their homes and be part of the community for longer. They also have a specialist Mobile Service van that delivers directly to people's homes and communities.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Operational costs) SCF M 2021/22 - \$10,000 (Operational costs) SCF M 2020/21 - \$10,000 (Salary) DRF M Other Sources of Funding The Trust Community Fund pending	Request Budget Total Cost \$367,847 Requested Amount \$10,000 3% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Brain Tree Rent \$8,000 Salaries and Wages \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Disabled Persons Centre Trust towards Operational Costs for rent and salaries.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/04/1982 Staff – Paid: 5 Volunteers: 8 Annual Volunteer Hours: 832 Participants: 4,276 Target Groups: Disability Networks: New Zealand Federation of Disability Information Centres, known as 'The Federation'. Organisation Description/Objectives: Enhance the lives of disabled people, and people with impairments through enabling community participation and maximum independence. They do this by connecting people to the right resources and reducing everyday barriers, by being a trusted source of information, providing mobility products and associated services, and enabling people with impairments to achieve their best life	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities StrategyCouncil Strategic Principle: promoting equity, valuing diversity and fostering inclusionCommunity Outcome: Resilient Communities Outcomes that will be achieved through this project People will report increased level of participation in their community. Increased level of understanding of services available and being connected Better quality of life in their own home and in their community We are open Mon - Fri 9 to 5pm How Will Participants Be Better Off? Increased well-being, and better mental and physical health outcomes. Connection to their community with an increased ability to find solutions. The people they serve live within their homes and in their communities. Through disability or impairment, they remove barriers to the physical environment. Some people have barriers that exist in their minds - they endeavor to remove these barriers to enable them to have better participation. They think broad and will find solutions where others may find challenges.	Staff Assessment 1989 with the aim of supporting the disabled community by promoting available support services from various providers. Their goal is to ensure that individuals receive appropriate support to help them live and engage in their community. Aspire Canterbury provides a supportive environment for like-minded organizations to collaborate and for all disabled individuals to access equipment and resources. Since their move to the new Braintree Wellness Centre, Aspire Canterbury has found it incredibly helpful to support aged adults with reduced mobility or those with disabilities. The new building is equipped with a shower space, which has proven useful for cleaning their hire equipment. This new space has enabled Aspire Canterbury to better serve the needs of their clients and to offer more comprehensive support. Aspire Canterbury has tagged funds for the uncertainty of staying at the Braintree Wellness Centre should they require to expand their space. Aspire Canterbury's approach focuses on helping disabled individuals achieve a restorative model of living, allowing them to live as positively as possible in their own homes. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, face-to-face meetings have decreased, and there has been an increase in online services. Nevertheless, the shop remains an essential component of Aspire Canterbury's operations. Aspire Canterbury's services are impartial and independent, catering to individuals with all types of disabilities. Their services act as an initial port of call for the community. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">A high level of strategic alignment, supporting a large number of vulnerable people (4,000 people per year)Collaborates and improves service delivery from a wide range of organisations and agenciesProvides services in a range of formats (online, mobile and shop) to have a wide reach across the disability community.
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Priority Rating

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

00065587	Organisation Name Exercise as Medicine NZ	Name and Description Facility Hire and Move Ezy Community Class Exercise as Medicine NZ helps people living with long-term health conditions to maximise their quality of life by delivering affordable, condition-specific, enduring exercise programmes. EAMNZ are seeking funding towards venue hire, wages and equipment to continue to run these classes at low-cost across the community.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$4,000 (Exercise class) SCF M 2021/22 - \$1,000 (MoveEzy class) SCF LCH 2020/21 - \$1,000 (Class for Older Adults) SCF CB 2020/21 - \$500 (Class for Older Adults) SCF FWH 2020/21 - \$2,800 (Class for Older Adults) SCF PI Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$13,488 Requested Amount \$ 8,488 63% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Venue hire - \$5,658 Wages - \$2,580 Equipment - \$250	Staff Recommendation \$ 4,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$4,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Exercise as Medicine Charitable Trust towards venue hire, wages and equipment.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Clifton Hill, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 14/06/2010
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 400
Participants: 300
Target Groups: Disability
Networks: Register of Exercise Professionals (REPs)
Exercise New Zealand Member

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To provide exercise opportunities for people in the community with long-term conditions

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Continue running at least 13 weekly classes at the subsidised class fee, keeping the classes affordable for people living with long term health conditions.

Maintain or increase the current participation levels of 10 participants minimum per class.

People with long-term conditions will improve their strength, balance and general fitness, leading to improved levels of functionality and an enhanced quality of life. The lives of the partners and families of people living with health conditions are positively impacted

Participants will meet others with similar challenges and will gain from the social aspect of the class by engaging with others.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Improved mental, physical and emotional health from taking part in group fitness and increased interaction between people who have long-term health conditions to reduce exclusion and isolation.

Increase strength and balance that reduces the risk of accidents that would have been caused by declining physical co-ordination.

Staff Assessment

Exercise as Medicine NZ (EAMNZ) is a charitable trust specialising in exercise for people with long-term conditions like Parkinson's, MS, Prostate cancers, osteoporosis, arthritis and recovering from stroke and cardiac events. They hold 13 weekly specialist group exercise classes using elements from sports, dance, Tai Chi, yoga, balance works, strength and resistance, brain training, cardio and social connection. The groups 'keeping moving' mantra and specialised resources work to reduce the mental and physical effects of degenerative illnesses.

EAMNZ has two tutors who are well qualified in this specialised area of rehabilitation and disease management exercise. Their website offers videos for at-home workouts, support, and exercise science. The Trust holds around 750 classes per annum throughout the city in suburbs like Redcliffs, Waltham, Linwood, Sydenham and Bishopdale. In addition to the condition specific classes EAMNZ also provide an Move Ezy Community Class at Te Pou Toetoe. This is a weekly exercise class for members of the local community who are not regular exercisers and are unsure how to start. It builds confidence and connects them to pathways for other physical activity options in the community.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The reach of the project, particularly the number of classes run per week in relation to the organisation's budget. Also the depth of the project as the tutors are very experienced in how to offer neurological and physical improvement through exercise. There are few other exercise class options for people with degenerative illness and the health organisations such as Multiple Sclerosis and Parkinson's Canterbury and the Prostate Cancer Foundation rely on EAMNZ to support their services by supplying these classes in the community. The project aligns with Council's and Recreation.
- The barriers to exercise for people living with long term conditions are considerable. Commercial gyms (including council facilities) can be intimidating places - physically and financially - for people with specialised needs. The group programmes create a safe place to be with others on the same journey. Whilst gyms and other classes can provide some level of care, this targeted approach to the condition creates physical and social benefits.
- Participants in the programmes come from a variety of sources. Some are referred by healthcare professionals (GPs, physios, Burwood Hospital, Stroke Foundation, Multiple Sclerosis and Parkinson's Canterbury, Prostate Cancer Foundation etc.), while others come through word-of-mouth.

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Priority Rating

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

00065821	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Papanui Youth Development Trust (Te Koru Pou Iho)	<p>PEP Young People with Disabilities Group</p> <p>The Papanui Youth Development Trust runs a city-wide social programme for young people with disabilities called PEP. While the programme is based in Woolston or Papanui, the group is open to, and attended by, anybody with a disability from across the city.</p> <p>They are seeking three year funding to support the wages of their Programme Coordinator and Youth Worker.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$35,500 (Youth worker salaries) SCF PI Yr 3 of 3</p> <p>2022/23 - \$5,000 (Youth Work, Salaries & event) SCF FWH</p> <p>2022/23 - \$5,000 (Salary support) SCF M Yr 2 of 2</p> <p>2021/22 - \$33,500 (Youth worker salary) SCF PI Yr 2 of 3</p> <p>2021/22 - \$6,000 (Youth Work, Salaries & event) SCF FWH</p> <p>2021/22 - \$33,500 (Youth Work Salaries & event) SCF PI</p> <p>2021/22 - \$5,000 (Salary support) SCF M Yr 1 of 2</p> <p>2020/21 - \$33,500 (Youth worker salary) SCF PI Yr 1 of 3</p> <p>2020/21 - \$2,000 (Operation) DRF FWH</p> <p>2020/21 - \$8,000 (Operation) DRF PI</p> <p>2020/21 - \$3,000 (Training for Youth Orgs) DRF FWH</p> <p>2020/21 - \$6,000 (Youth Work Salaries & Event) FWH</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>IHC Foundation - Programme Costs & Transport \$6,400</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$40,010</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$ 6,400</p> <p>16% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salaries and Wages \$6,400</p>	<p>\$ 6,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant of \$6,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Papanui Youth Development Trust towards PEP Young People with Disabilities Group for wages for the Programme Coordinator and Youth Worker.</p>	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Papanui, Christchurch

Legal Status: Charitable Trust

Established: 8/03/2002

Staff – Paid: 7

Volunteers: 3238

Annual Volunteer Hours: 48

Participants: 42

Target Groups: Disability

Networks: Northwest Collective; Rerenga Awa (Canterbury Youth Workers Collective); Ara Taiohi (National Body)

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Vision: A Northwest Ōtautahi community that supports whānau to have enduring love and care towards young people.

Mission: Encouraging young people to be all they can.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Continue to run 40 weekly social programmes for young people with a disability.

Double the weekly programmes to 80 with the development of another 40 weekly programmes.

Seven day trips over the holiday period.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

We have a huge array of disabilities with many having mental, physical and sometimes social disabilities. This diversity has made our groups stronger and more welcoming and inclusive, they absolutely love coming along each week.

We talk of each other as whānau or a youth group with the young people able to bring a friend along to enjoy the programme as a guest.

Becoming a community centred around the youth group with parents, caregivers and support staff connecting and often staying and chatting. Celebrating victories and achievements, supporting with ideas and solutions.

We have also been sending home food packs from the businesses that support our organisations with one of the gourmet bakeries a favourite.

The most rewarding for our staff and volunteers is to see how much they have grown in terms of there interactions, support and aroha for each other. Often after drop-off we drive back chatting about the progress we are seeing, We do hospital visits and delivered lockdown packs.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as a Priority 1 and multi-year funding due to its strong alignment to the Community Funding Outcomes and the depth of support it provides to a vulnerable sector of the community.

The Papanui Youth Development Trust (also known as the Loop Centre) was established in 2006 and provides a wide range of services to young people irrespective of age, race, culture and beliefs. Their facility at 1 Harewood Road includes music and recording facilities, a computer suite, art space, a climbing wall, meeting rooms, office spaces and a large kitchen.

They are seeking multi-year funding to run their PEP programme for young people with disabilities. Typically the young people attending are extremely isolated and this is the only social programme that they can access, particularly in the evening. The programme is self-directed by the participants, with planning done at the end of the previous term, allowing them to decide their priorities.

The aim of the programme is to empower young people with disabilities to be able to attend a weekly social group to connect, socialise, and participate in normal activities a young person would enjoy.

They currently work with approximately 40 young people and are planning to double the number of programmes they provide from 40 to 80.

Whilst there are a number of day programmes provided throughout the city, these tend to be more focussed on the development of life skills. The PEP programme is one of only two programmes delivered in the evenings.

The organisation has strong networks with a variety of agencies across the city which allows them to access additional support when needed and to make relevant referrals for the young people. They work with the parents/caregivers and the young people to address complex problems, ensuring they receive the right support. Examples of this support includes trauma counselling and assistance with seeking employment.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The project aligns strongly with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly the pillar of People - Actively promote a culture of equity by valuing diversity and fostering inclusion across communities and generations.
- The recommended amount is a relatively small investment for a large return in regards to the impact the programme has on participants.
- The increase in previous years' funding acknowledges the increase in number of programmes they plan to deliver.

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Priority Rating

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

00065525	Organisation Name Recreate NZ	Name and Description Youth development opportunities that increase the wellbeing and inclusion of youth with disabilities and their whānau in Christchurch Recreate NZ's kaupapa is to create life changing experiences for youth with disabilities, alongside support to their families. They focus on experiential learning and meaningful personal growth opportunities for both youth participants and youth leaders. They do this by offering a range of youth development programmes for children, youth and young adults aged between 10-35 with varying intellectual, physical and neurological impairments living in the wider Christchurch region.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Rātā - \$30,000 (pending) Kiwi Gaming Trust - \$10,000 (pending) Gaming Trusts - \$15,000 (pending) Community Trust Mid & South Canterbury - \$3,000 (confirmed) Foundation grants - \$10,000 (confirmed) Percentage of national funding - \$18,500	Request Budget Total Cost \$370,618 Requested Amount \$40,000 11% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages - \$30,000 Rent / Venue Hire - \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Recreate towards youth development programmes for salaries and venue hire.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Halswell, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	31/05/2002
Staff – Paid:	21
Volunteers:	540
Annual Volunteer Hours:	5460
Participants:	140
Target Groups:	Disability
Networks:	Partner group member of The Cube.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Recreate NZ is a unique and innovative registered Charitable Trust established in 2002. The Kaupapa is; Life changing experiences for youth with disabilities and support to their families. They are committed to enhancing the intellectual, social, emotional and physical development and independence of young people with intellectual disabilities. They do this through the provision of quality adventure, recreation, social and education programmes.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Christchurch tamariki and rangatahi with disabilities will benefit from the positive outcomes of participating in up to 140 various youth development programmes around Canterbury.

Hundreds of Christchurch parents, grandparents, solo parents, foster parents and their whānau receive vital support and respite through the young people participating in the programmes.

Youth volunteers receive training and opportunities to develop leadership and mentoring skills they can give back to their community.

A rise in positive mental health outcomes of youth participants as programmes reduce social isolation by bringing vulnerable socially isolated people together for friendship, better connections to the community and meaningful experiences that enhance a sense of belonging.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Recreate observe growth in confidence as young people achieve beyond their own expectations, finding acceptance amongst peers and a belonging in the wider community. This encourages a positive response in other areas of their lives such as further education, independent living, employment opportunities, increased socialisation and an active role in community life.

On Recreate NZ's adventure-based programmes, participants receive the opportunity to engage in outdoor adventure activities that they may have never tried before. They see the impact outdoor education has on young people's self-esteem and personal development. This is mostly due to experiencing different activities with structured support tailored to their needs. Giving chances to succeed in a new area of life provides opportunities to give support to others, form friendships, and a gain great sense of self-worth.

Staff Assessment

Recreate NZ was founded in 2002 and currently delivers over 5,500 opportunities across a range of 600 adventure, recreation, social, education and work-skills programmes throughout the country each year. Programmes range from ½ day to 6-days and cater to over 600 children and youth between the age of 10 and 35. The Christchurch branch has been providing programmes since 2009 and is based in Halswell at the Halswell Hub.

In the next year Recreate Christchurch will offer 140 youth development programmes; Youth and Junior development adventure camps, Adventure weekends, 3 -7 day getaways (to various locations across New Zealand), Social Club events/outings, Holiday Programmes/activities, 'Short Break' respite weekends, Seeking Summits (high-end adventure) programmes, Life-Skills post-school transition courses, Work Skills courses (MOXIE - Meaningful opportunities x'ing into employment) and Parental respite opportunities. The variety of programmes means that young people can choose the support and activity that best fits with them. They can expect to develop their cognitive, physical, emotional and overall life skills and families can receive vital support.

Recreate runs regular volunteer training workshops and offers hundreds of valuable opportunities for leadership, mentor development and service to the community. Most of the volunteers are young people, aligning with the value of 'youth supporting youth', leading to a more inclusive New Zealand.

By Recreate providing quality respite it means that families are strengthened and socially isolated people with a disability have experience and opportunities outside the family unit.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Strong alignment with Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.

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Priority Rating

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

00065539	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	South West Football Foundation Trust (SWFFT)	Sunshine Football The Southwest Football Foundation Trust is seeking funding for the Sunshine Football Programme, which is a programme for tamariki and rangatahi with developmental delays, mainly Down Syndrome and Autism. The programme is open for all cultural communities whose members have developmental delays and intellectual impairments. Sunshine Football have trained coaches who provide low coach - player ratio training and support. They are a volunteer organisation, whose Trustees and Coaches all donate their time and skills to enhance the players sporting experience. The weekly sessions in Summer Terms are held outdoor and Winter Terms are held indoors. The comradery at Sunshine Football is great for the Players and also their families, who can often feel isolated from sport and other aspects of life. Some of the Players participating have been with Sunshine Football since its inception. They have long-term friendships, and still love football!	2022/23 - \$10,000 (Sunshine Football) SCF M 2021/22 - \$5,000 (Sunshine Football) SCF M 2020/21 - \$5,000 (Sunshine Football) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Rata Tu Manawa Funding	Total Cost \$46,485 Requested Amount \$31,970 69% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration contactor fees \$21,900 Volunteer Expenses \$3,600 Rent/ Venue Hire Winter \$2,880 Rent / Venue Hire Summer \$1,190 Player/Coach Recognition \$900 Office /admin \$1,500	\$12,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$12,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Southwest Football Foundation Trust towards Sunshine Football for wages and operational costs.	2

Organisation Details:

Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch
 Legal Status: Charitable Trust
 Established: 11/05/2009
 Staff – Paid: 6
 Volunteers: 65
 Annual Volunteer Hours: 2704
 Participants: 75
 Target Groups: Disability
 Networks: New Zealand Football
 Mainland Football

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Promote and operate football programmes for children and players with disabilities

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Run 16 Winter time sessions (COVID dependent) - Monday afternoons, during school Terms
 Run 12 Summer time sessions (COVID dependent) - Monday afternoons, during school Terms
 Provide an option for those unable to join a mainstream Club
 Provide an avenue for learning of, and improving, physical movement and fitness for Players

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

For most players and their whānau, without Sunshine Football there would be no participation, connection or support to play sport and enjoy the health and social benefits from being active. Sunshine Football also provides support for players and families who struggle day to day by providing emotional support and encouragement in a safe environment with player development pathways.
 At Sunshine Football, players find people like themselves.

Staff Assessment

The Southwest Football Foundation Trust (SFFT) runs the Sunshine Football Programme for tamariki and rangatahi with developmental delays, mainly Down Syndrome and Autism. At Sunshine Football, the programme structure is designed to support parents, caregivers and families to also be involved in the programme.

This programme runs year round, Term 2 and 3 are played indoors, for children and young adults designed to provide footballing and regular exercise opportunities. For many players this is the only exercise that they participate in and it provides significant health, wellbeing and social benefits. Players get the opportunity to practice social skills, decision making and increase their confidence through the skills they learn. Players families can connect, learn from and support each other and develop friendships and social connections that can be difficult to do in other environments.

SFFT have developed a relationship with Special Olympics and entered teams into their football festivals. This gives the more capable players the opportunity to develop their skills and expand their learning with new people in a different environment. All SFFT coaches are volunteers and fees are not charged but a small donation is requested from families who can afford to contribute to ensure that there are no barriers to participation.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The Southwest Football Foundation Trust Sunshine Football programme offers players with developmental delays, the opportunity to experience all the benefits of participating in sport.
- Sunshine Football provides a supportive environment for the players and their families, who can connect and form friendships that enhance community connectedness and wellbeing.
- Players benefit from regular exercise, increased fitness and health outcomes and skill development that can lead to employment opportunities.
- The programme runs all year round as for many of the players this is the only form of exercise that they participate in.

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Priority Rating

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

00065403	Organisation Name SPAN Charitable Trust (t/a SkillWise)	Name and Description Community Facilitators' wages SPAN Charitable Trust (SkillWise) supports people with disabilities to learn skills and ultimately seeks to integrate them into community, either through employment opportunities, or building healthy socialization skills. This application is to support wages of their Community Facilitator position, who directly helps disabled individuals to plan for areas they can intergrate and contribute to the wider community.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$4,483 (Place People Pizza Project) PPF 2021/22 - \$6,000 (Healthy Relationships) SCF M 2020/21 - \$5,000 (Stage 2 IT Quality Improvement) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$949,335 Requested Amount \$25,000 3% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages - \$25,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 6,000 That Council makes a grant of \$6,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to SPAN Charitable Trust towards Community Facilitators' wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 19/12/1991
Staff – Paid: 28
Volunteers: 11
Annual Volunteer Hours: 570
Participants: 260
Target Groups: Disability
Networks: NZDSN, ASID, Cauty Disability Providers Network, Adult Community Education Network, Kiwiable, Arts Access Aotearoa, Cauty Chamber of Commerce, Waitaha Regional Leadership Group for EGL, Covid-19 Vaccination Leadership Group - CDHB.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

SkillWise is a not-for-profit charitable trust providing support services & training for 260 people with intellectual disabilities. It's goals are to deliver meaningful activities & opportunities that enable people to participate confidently in the community, "where they can do everyday things in everyday places".

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.4, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 3.1, 3.4, 4.3)

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Increase confidence and independence of participants through learning new skills.
Better health, well-being, and improved self-esteem, leading to wider social networks, connections, relationships, and a greater sense of belonging, that reduce social isolation and loneliness.
Integration into the community, which enables disabled people to experience life in much the same way as non-disabled people, to enjoy "everyday lives" and not be defined by their disability.
More opportunities for the non-disabled community to interact with disabled people, breaking down social barriers and building positive relationships for stronger communities.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Skillwise clients will have their creative needs met & interests developed. They will identify & develop meaningful relationships & friendships with their peers and have opportunities to connect into community-based opportunities. Furthermore, this project will support them to develop an awareness of their talents and to develop socially-valued skillsets that may bring value to the labour market.

Staff Assessment

Skillwise supports around 260 youth and adults in Christchurch with intellectual disabilities, to a deep level. The Idea of the service is to support disabled people to have greater personal choice and control over their life's direction, so that they can contribute to society in areas of personal interest, and that lean into the skills they have. Skillwise's Community Facilitators develop and delivered tailored programmes for these individuals to promote self-esteem and independence whilst facilitating integration and participation in the wider community.

Skillwise has put a priority on developing programmes that allow disabled individuals to contribute (if able) to the workforce. This is important not only in lessening the burden of people with disabilities on the community sector, but also serves to provide the individuals themselves with a sense of purpose and direction. With support, each individual has a personalized plan created that will help to progress them towards their goals. The facilitator will account for their interests, abilities, and needs. It will consider educational courses (numeracy, literacy, computers & technology), as well as required work experience/volunteering and life skills. There is also an interpersonal element, where course participants can work collaboratively to select a short course that may broaden their horizons, and expose them to new passions or hobbies. All of these programmes are reviewed annually to best respond to people's needs.

Recently, in response to the decreased availability of grant funding in the sector as whole, Skillwise have begun to charge small fees for individuals to take part in the additional activities. This is done at a cost-recovery basis, and has helped Skillwise to emerge from COVID in a healthy financial situation. This shows an awareness of the current financial environment, and demonstrates a positive intention towards long-term sustainability.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Skillwise demonstrates very strong alignment to priorities of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly within the People pillar.
- Within a growing disability sector, the intention to engage those with learning or behavioral challenges into society (and potentially the workforce) through building on their inherent strengths is an encouraging approach that will not only benefit the individuals, but Christchurch as a whole.
- While a majority of their activity is funded through government payments to families of the individuals, any amount awarded will support the outreach of these programmes into community, raising public awareness, as well as engagement and support for this unique mahi.

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Priority Rating

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

00065571	Organisation Name Youthtown Christchurch	Name and Description DBC - Disabilities Basketball Community This programme aims to support young people with disabilities who have significant barriers when accessing mainstream activities, like sports. This is due to a wide range of different things, which can lead to isolation and exclusion from the community. This programme will provide exposure and a be a steppingstone for young people with disabilities to be able to be included in mainstream sports. The programme aims to promote inclusion and add support for young people who want to be a part of a team. One of the key goals for the programme is for the young people to have a sense of belonging in sport. Being in a team is something special for everyone to experience and by providing this opportunity the young people will develop their social skills and leadership.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$8,000 (Special Needs Basketball) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$30,272 Requested Amount \$30,272 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages x 2 roles \$30,272	Staff Recommendation \$ 8,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$8,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Youthtown Christchurch towards DBC - Disabilities Basketball Community for wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Richmond, Christchurch
Legal Status: Incorporated Society
Established: 1/01/1932
Staff – Paid: 21
Volunteers: 4
Annual Volunteer Hours: 300
Participants: 50
Target Groups: Disability
Networks: Canterbury Youth Workers
Collective
OSCAN
Eastside Collective
work closely with Sport Canterbury

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Founded in 1932, Youthtown is established as one of Aotearoa's longest and most considerable youth development organisations. Youthtown takes pride in proving itself to be an admirable community partner in supporting Rangatahi and Tamariki all over the country to complement their indicative needs. As an organisation, Youthtown tries to achieve this through a strong dedication to fostering thoughtful and impactful collaborations.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Run four, eight-week basketball competition leagues for people with disabilities

Participants will get the opportunity to be a part of a sporting code and the community that comes with being in a sports team

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The programme will work with participants to create a sense of belonging, through being a part of a sport. The sport means a lot to them but what they are really getting from the sport is the opportunity to be a part of something bigger; developing social skills, teamwork, communication, confidence and self-esteem. These skills are something that the general population can sometimes underestimate the influence opportunities like sport give you, and young people with disabilities get excluded from these activities far too often. They also want to encourage the inclusion of people with disabilities in sports by inviting club managers and coaches to the competition with the hope of supporting them to encourage more participation in their club with people who have a disability, leading to more opportunities for the participation in sports.

Staff Assessment

The Disability Basketball Community programme aims to create a community for young people with disabilities, where they feel safe and included. Youthtown would like to build on the success of the first programme they delivered in 2022 to support young people with disabilities who experience significant barriers when accessing mainstream activities, like sports. These young people are often excluded from 'regular' community activities because of their additional needs and people's capacity to support those needs.

Youthtown deliver the programme in partnership with Canterbury Regional Basketball Assn whose representative teams provide encouragement and support to the players. Halberg Trust also support the programme which they believe gives physically disabled Tamariki and Rangatahi more option to take full control of their own physical experience. Feedback from parents has confirmed the importance of being part of a team environment for young people with disabilities and one parent advised that participating in the programme had provided his child with the confidence to play basketball in a PE lesson for the first time. The programme was credited with increasing the child's social skills and independence which their mentor had noticed was improving across multiple learning areas.

For many participants this is the first time they have played a sport and Youthtown hope to integrate the programme into Canterbury Basketballs Sunday league so the young people can experience being a part of a larger community where they are seen and considered as basketball players. The programme also provides the players with the opportunity to learn social and leadership skills which increases their confidence to more successfully engage and contribute within society.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The disability basketball community is for young people aged 13 - 25 with disabilities/additional needs.
- The programme is designed to provide a safe and inclusive environment where young people who have limited access to sport can be encouraged and supported.
- Partnerships with Canterbury Regional Basketball Assn and Halberg Trust enables participants to develop their skills, to be involved in competition, have fun and gain the confidence to engage with wider community activities.
- The skills obtained through playing basketball enable the young people to more successfully contribute within society.

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Priority Rating

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

00065463	Organisation Name Parent to Parent NZ Inc T/A Greater Canterbury	Name and Description Outreach Programme Parent to Parent NZ Inc is requesting funding to cover the wage costs of their Outreach programme in the Greater Canterbury region Parent to Parent's mission is to empower families and whānau of people with disabilities and health impairments through support and information. Funding enables the Outreach programme to offer a range of services for the whole family that contributes to this mission and deliver on the outcomes they strive to achieve for families.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$2,000 (Operations and Programmes) SCF M 2021/22 - \$2,000 (Salary and Wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Roy Owen Dixey - Approved \$3000 Community Trust Mid South Canterbury - Approved \$2000 Rātā Foundation - Approved (March) \$15000 COGS -To Apply \$15000 (May) David Ellison Charitable Trust - To Apply \$2000 (April) A & Edgar Charitable Trust - To Apply \$5000 (April) AD Hally Trust - To Apply \$5000 (April)	Request Budget Total Cost \$51,000 Requested Amount \$ 4,000 8% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$4,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Parent to Parent NZ Inc towards Outreach Programme for the salary/wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/03/1983 Staff – Paid: 2 Volunteers: 105 Annual Volunteer Hours: 60 Participants: 500 Target Groups: Disability Networks: Affiliated to Parent to Parent NZ Inc Organisation Description/Objectives: Parent to Parent's mission is to empower families and whānau of people with disabilities and health impairments through support and information. Raising a child with a disability is an experience that is rarely planned, and know it can be a challenging journey. They inform, educate, inspire and support families as they navigate the way through their family's experience with disability.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together: People – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion Obj 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all Obj 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Provide tailored information, training and support to families. Run support groups and family activities to encourage connection and participation in the community. Provide support to children through the sibling programme Connect parents through the Support Parent service How Will Participants Be Better Off? They focus on the wellbeing of the wrap-around family: - parents, stepparents, caregivers, brothers, sisters, grandparents, and the wider whānau. When they each feel informed, listened to, and understood, they can then feel empowered, not only individually but as a strong circle of support for their family member with a disability or health impairment. The aim is to achieve the following outcome for families. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families supporting disabled family members have a local community of supportive people around them. Families are empowered with the right information, resources, and evidence to support their unique needs at the right time. Families have practical tools and strategies to enable each family member to thrive. Families develop leadership skills and experience personal growth. Families are more resilient and happier. Reduce societal barriers for disabled people of all ages and those with chronic health impairments. 	Staff Assessment Parent to Parent was formed in 1983 by parents and professionals to support the families of babies, children, teens and adults with any type of disability or health impairment. They focus on the wellbeing of the of a family of a person with a disability or health impairment: parents, stepparents, caregivers, brothers, sisters, grandparents, and the wider whānau. There is little support available to nurture the families who live day by day with these children into adulthood and families coping with a disabled child often experience grief and isolation from their usual family supports. Parent to Parent provides families a range of support services and they are empowered with the right information, resources, practical tools and strategies to support their unique needs. Families can be more resilient, happier, less isolated and will develop the knowledge and confidence to face any challenges that may arise as they navigate through their support for their family member. Covid has been particularly tough for children. With restricted access to friends, sports and other opportunities, the challenge of living in a family where a brother or sister requires much more of a parent's time and attention has increased anxiety levels and a general impact on their overall wellness has been reported by many parents. Parent to Parent works closely with a wide range of organisations. They share knowledge, disseminate relevant information to networks, refer clients to each other, co-host events and work together to find solutions. They are the only provider offering a Support Parent Matching service and the SibSupport NZ programme for siblings of children with a disability aged 8-18. Parent to Parent works to connect families through peer support networks and works with the wider community to enhance families' knowledge about their child's disability, and to develop management strategies. In 2022, Parent to Parent supplied 546 tailored information pack to parents, caregivers and health professionals, connected 19 families with the Support Parent Network and 20 parents attend training courses. 232 attended events and support groups and 6 siblings were supported to connect thorough their SibSupport programme. Regular updates and enewsletters were provided to 4,685 individuals. These programmes are well attended and held in high regard by those that take part. Financially, the organisation is in a healthy position, operating a lean model, relying on volunteering to support most of their activities and can utilise almost all funding received directly to supporting their families. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a strong alignment with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy, particularly those addressing equity, accessibility, social isolation and exclusion. It addresses a valuable area of the disability sector that is not part of the typical MOH services with a local community approach that encourages the building of connections between families in similar situations Parent to Parent is an active network that operates in a cost-efficient model of service.
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Priority Rating

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

00065441	Organisation Name Aphasia New Zealand (AphasiaNZ) Charitable Trust	Name and Description Christchurch Community Aphasia Adviser (CAA) Services Aphasia New Zealand (AphasiaNZ) Charitable Trust is New Zealand's only national charity solely focused on providing high quality, professional support services, education, and resources to those living with aphasia or affected by aphasia, whānau/ family and carers. AphasiaNZ has 16 Community Aphasia Advisors (CAAs) across New Zealand, one based in Christchurch. They provide free professional support services, resources, information, and advice to people living with, or affected by, aphasia. Our CAAs are trained in supportive communication techniques, skilled at facilitating groups, and are passionate communication accessibility advocates for those adjusting to life with aphasia and trying to reconnect within their community. They provide one-on-one home and community visits, coordinate free local AphasiaNZ activities, facilitate Korero (conversation) Clubs, run face-to-face and online support groups, and facilitate education sessions and workshops in communities to increase awareness and knowledge of aphasia.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$1,500 (Wages and venue hire) SCF M 2021/22 - \$1,500 (Wages and venue hire) SCF M Other Sources of Funding At present AphasiaNZ receives no significant funding from the Government to help the organisation provide its vital services. This requires us to seek funds from trust and foundation grants, individual giving and other fundraising efforts. As this is the beginning of the new financial year we plan to seek funding throughout the year from various grant bodies.	Request Budget Total Cost \$93,916 Requested Amount \$ 5,000 5% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and wages \$3,500 Rent / Venue hire \$1,000 Travel \$500	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Aphasia New Zealand (AphasiaNZ) Charitable Trust for Christchurch Community Aphasia Adviser (CAA) Services.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Citywide, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	9/07/2007
Staff – Paid:	8
Volunteers:	25
Annual Volunteer Hours:	260
Participants:	300
Target Groups:	Disability
Networks:	Institute of Directors (IoD NZ) - Chairman and Executive Officer

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Aphasia New Zealand (AphasiaNZ) Charitable Trust is New Zealand's only national charity solely focused on providing high quality, professional support services, education, and resources to those living with or affected by aphasia, their whānau, family, and carers.

Aim to:

- Promote and support the participation of people with aphasia, in their own communities,
- Increase public awareness of aphasia through the education of our communities.
- Facilitate support for people with aphasia.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- It aligns with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, particularly with:
- Te Pou Tuatahi: Te Tāngata Pillar 1: Objectives 1.2, 1.4, 1.7
- Te Pou Tuatoru: Te Mahi Pillar 3: Objectives 3.1, 3.3
- Te Pou Tuawhā: Te Takatū Pillar 4: Objective 4.3

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Knowledge and awareness of aphasia will continue to increase in Christchurch city communities, building on growing awareness, resulting in those with aphasia being less marginalised and better understood in community settings.

More people affected by aphasia in Christchurch City will be supported and empowered to reintegrate into and participate in community activities after acquiring aphasia and provided with suitable assistance to return to paid work, and volunteer in the communities in which they were actively involved prior to acquiring aphasia.

Whānau, carers, and friends of people with aphasia in Christchurch City will be better connected to support services, less isolated, and have access to tools and strategies to adjust to living with aphasia and living a full life with a communication impairment.

Fortnightly Korero (conversation) Clubs or Aphasia support groups will be held. These groups provide an opportunity for people with aphasia to practise speaking in a supportive environment, gain confidence, meet others with aphasia, share experiences, and have open discussion with those affected by aphasia. Carers, family members /whānau, friends and professionals are welcome to attend.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The two key outcomes for people living with or affect by Aphasia will be:

- A measurable increase in knowledge of aphasia and awareness of AphasiaNZ across the community, resulting in those with aphasia being less marginalised, better understood, and included.
- Anyone living with aphasia being able to access timely and appropriate support, to equip and enable them to live a full life with a communication impairment, and achieve their individual goals; which could include participating in community events, returning to paid work and/or volunteering in their communities.

Staff Assessment

Aphasia New Zealand is a not-for-profit organization that provides targeted support to individuals who have lost the ability to speak or understand language due to brain injury or disease. The organisation is the only one of its kind providing this type of support and works closely with other organizations to provide care and advice on communication impairment.

Aphasia New Zealand has a single Community Aphasia Adviser (CAA) based in Christchurch who is responsible for running support groups, communication clubs, and a resource library. This application is primarily for the wages and venue space for the CAA, which is entirely funded by donations and grants.

To increase their income and expand services, Aphasia New Zealand has ongoing funding applications being submitted, including to Rātā, COGS, David Alison, Mainland, Aotearoa Gaming, and Pub Charity. The organization has a dedicated staff member who applies for funding opportunities, and last year, they submitted over 100 funding applications at a national level. Plan to submit the same or more in 2023 to take advantage of every funding opportunity available. With over 100 funding applications made last year, are doing everything they can to ensure that they can provide the best possible support for the community.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The project falls under the purview of the Ministry of Health.
- Those with Aphasia face a significant disruption to their quality of life, and the presence of a single, part-time support adviser can have a positive impact on preventing isolation
- Aphasia New Zealand's Christchurch presence is entirely funded by donations and grants

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Priority Rating

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

00065815	Organisation Name Autism New Zealand Inc	Name and Description Operational expenses for Canterbury and West Coast Branch Autism New Zealand provides support, training, advocacy, resources and information on autism. Our members include young children, young adults and adults on the Autism Spectrum, their family/whānau, caregivers, and professionals who work within this field. Are seeking funds to help with the operational costs associated with the running of the Canterbury branch. The Canterbury and West Coast branch provides a range of services with the goal of increasing awareness, understanding and acceptance of autism.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$4,000 (Wages) SCF M 2020/21 - \$5,000 (Wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation - unconfirmed The Lion Foundation- unconfirmed Maurice Carter Charitable Trust - unconfirmed West Coast Community Trust - unconfirmed Mainland Foundation - unconfirmed Aotearoa Gaming Trust - unconfirmed NZ Lottery - unconfirmed	Request Budget Total Cost \$98,192 Requested Amount \$10,000 10% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries & Wages \$5,000 Administration \$3,000 Telephone & Internet \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council makes declines the application from Autism New Zealand's Canterbury and West Coast Branch for Operational expenses for Canterbury and West Coast Branch.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 26/04/1995 Staff – Paid: 6 Volunteers: 45 Annual Volunteer Hours: 40 Participants: 640 Target Groups: Disability Networks: Social Service Providers Aotearoa Inc; Volunteering Canterbury; Canterbury Employers Chamber of Commerce. Organisation Description/Objectives: Our focus and purpose is to work with individuals, family/whānau, carers, professionals and community organisations to provide information, support, education, training and advocacy around Autism Spectrum and related disorders.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities StrategyResilient Communities Outcome Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Autistic people are well-resourced, confident and resilient. Whānau of autistic people are well-resourced, confident and resilient. Inclusion and participation - as more autistic people are in education, training or mahi. More autistic people can positively contribute to their communities. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Individuals, whānau, professionals and the wider community will benefit from the services in Canterbury as they will receive information, training, education and support from our Outreach Coordinator. Continue to expand the areas in which we deliver our training/education programmes to ensure they are accessible to more individuals, family/whānau and professionals in the Canterbury and West Coast area. This will ensure they become independent and engaged adding value to the community. It will also raise much needed awareness, acceptance and understanding; assist with reducing stress for whānau, reduce isolation and assist individuals and whānau to navigate the health and disability systems in a more seamless manner. This last year we had 2121 contacts for information, training and support.	Staff Assessment Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), usually referred to simply as autism, is a neurodevelopmental condition that affects the cognitive, sensory and social processing ability of individuals, impacting how they see the world and interact with others. Each individual can have a wide variation on behaviour, skill, quality and personality. There are no other organisations that provide the same service; others such as the Aspie Trust, All Together Autism, and Parent to Parent offer complementary services. Autism NZ's unique role is in providing education and training to empower those with autism in their communities, helping them and their family members to find the services they need. This application is to support an Outreach Coordinator who increases the knowledge and understanding of autism in the wider community through providing access to ongoing information, support, advocacy and education. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">There is weak alignment to the objectives of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.The project suggests that it falls under the purview of the Ministry of Health.The service provision they are seeking support towards is health service for which other sources of funding are more appropriate.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065627	Organisation Name Dyspraxia Support Group (New Zealand) Incorporated	Name and Description Information and Systems 2023 The vision is to increase knowledge and understanding of Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD)/Developmental Dyspraxia. They would like to ensure that adults, children, families and caregivers impacted by DCD/Dyspraxia are supported with resources and opportunities to reach their full potentials. In order to do this they have an office space for people to visit, have resources available, information packs, support talks, term newsletters, seminars, conferences, preschool/school/workplace visits, observations, advice and support, a listening ear and other appropriate means in order to help. They are a national origination, but 90% of our workload remains in and around Christchurch area due to our Head Office and location of our staff being in Christchurch. We also run three Fun Groups, Funlink, Funtween and Funteen to help children/teenagers as well as a group for adults. The aim is for them to lead a happy, satisfying and successful adult live in the community. These children are often disadvantaged emotionally, socially and in the education system because of their disability.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$3,000 (Wages and Ops) SCF M 2021/22 - \$3,000 (Wages and Ops) SCF M 2020/21 - \$2,500 (Wages and Ops) SCF M Other Sources of Funding NZ Lottery Board has granted \$30,000 for global running costs of our organisation. Other funders will be sort as the year progresses to cover the services we offer.	Request Budget Total Cost \$89,928 Requested Amount \$11,000 12% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$9,000 Administration \$1,000 Group Expenses \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Dyspraxia Support Group of NZ Inc for the Information and Services 2023 Project.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Hillmorton, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	1/06/1992
Staff – Paid:	6
Volunteers:	22
Annual Volunteer Hours:	254
Participants:	1,000
Target Groups:	Disability
Networks:	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Our purpose is to help anyone experiencing DCD/Dyspraxia by giving support, knowledge, practical help and awareness. This will lead to people living with DCD/Dyspraxia to achieve their potentials and ultimately lead happy satisfying adult lives.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together -
- Objective 1.4 Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion
- Objective 1.7 Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Number of inquires
Newsletters sent out
Number of Fun Group sessions

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

They wish to make a difference in whatever way they can. This could be through basic life skills, such as toileting advice or joining a sport, through to educational or workshop support. They seek to reduce barriers and make participation easier for everyone. Finding out as much as possible about what other services offer through networking will help the clients as there can be issues with processing and organisation making simple steps hard. More awareness and education of DCD/Dyspraxia means more understanding not only for those with the disorder but for their families.

Staff Assessment

Dyspraxia is a lifelong condition, formally recognised by international organisations including the World Health Organisation. It affects fine and/or gross motor coordination in children and adults, and can also have an effect on speech. Dyspraxia often has an influence on participation and functioning in society due to its effect on education and employment. Consequently, individuals who have this learning difficulty are at risk of social isolation.

The Dyspraxia Support Group's vision is to increase knowledge and understanding of Developmental Dyspraxia/Developmental Coordination Disorder (DCD). They aim to ensure that adults, children, families and caregivers impacted by Dyspraxia/DCD are supported with resources and opportunities to reach their full potential. In order to do this the organisation provides an office space for people to visit, resources, information packs, support talks, term newsletters, seminars, a conference, pre-school/school/workplace visits, observations, advice and support, a listening ear, and other appropriate support services.

The Dyspraxia Support Group is a national organisation, however they report that 90% of their workload remains in and around Christchurch due to their Head Office location, and general shortage of funding for work further afield.

The organisation runs three Fun Groups, Funlink (6 to 9 years old), Funtween (10 to 13 years old), and Funteen (14 to 18 years old); to help children and teenagers with Dyspraxia/DCD to reach their full potential. The aim is for the young people to lead happy, satisfying and successful adult lives in the community. Because of their disability, these children are often disadvantaged emotionally, socially and in the education system.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Of a smaller one-year grant is because the organisation appears to be in a very healthy financial state currently
- The service provision they are seeking support towards is a one to one health service for which other sources of funding are more appropriate.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065317	Organisation Name M.E./CFS Group (Canterbury) Incorporated	Name and Description To cover the cost of rent and related utilities of the MECFS office space for 12 months. MECFS Canterbury is a community health and clinical service organisation providing support, advocacy and education for people living with the debilitating illness ME/CFS (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome) and their whānau. This funding application is to cover the cost of rent and related utilities of the MECFS office space for 12 months. funding provides a hub for staff and volunteers to work from and provide help to those affected and their families the services and support required .	Funding History 2022/23 - \$6,000 (Office rental) SCF M 2021/22 - \$4,000 (Salary) SCF M 2020/21 - \$4,000 (Salary) SCF M Other Sources of Funding MECFS Canterbury has minimal untagged funds available. The majority of our funds have been awarded to us for specific purposes (such as wages) and cannot be used to cover rent costs. Ideally, they should be holding three months worth of operating expenses in reserve to act as an emergency buffer should they be unsuccessful in their grant application programme - however, they currently have only one months costs in reserve.	Request Budget Total Cost \$11,865 Requested Amount \$11,865 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent \$11,865	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That Council declines te application from MECFS Canterbury towards their rent and related utilities.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status: Incorporated Society
Established: 18/03/1985
Staff – Paid: 1
Volunteers: 8
Annual Volunteer Hours: 700
Participants: 2,600
Target Groups: Disability
Networks: *Member of ANZMES - Associated NZ Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Societies (National body).
*Connect with other regional ME/CFS groups via FaceBook.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To provide evidence based information, support, connection and advocacy that improves the wellbeing of people, families and careers affected by Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronis Fatigue Syndrome (ME/CFS).

To provide education and support to health professionals and the wider community to continuously improve the quality of care for those affected by ME/CFS.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together
- Objective 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion., Objective 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

The outcomes will be:

- Effectively reach and support more of the 2600+ people (and their whānau) with ME/CFS in the Canterbury region.
- A continuity of care and advocacy for people in the Canterbury region.
- Ongoing liaison and advocacy with the medical and allied health sectors, particularly those GPs are not familiar with current clinical guidance and biomedical research for ME/CFS.
- More accessible services by housebound community e.g. support group meetings, online support forum (Facebook), newsletter and borrowing library of books related to ME/CFS.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Funding ensures the wellbeing and quality of life of people with ME/CFA is improved through:

- Being more socially connected
- Easier access to the welfare and health systems to receive adequate financial, home or mobility aid support
- Support with obtaining a diagnosis, symptom management and advocacy with GPs
- Connections with others who are affected by ME/CFS

Staff Assessment

MECFS Canterbury was formed in 1985 and is the only group providing continuity of care and advocacy for the ME/CFS (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome) community and their whānau in Canterbury. They have a strong reputation for advocacy and support for their clients and medical profession.

They are the only group in the region supporting sufferers of these chronic conditions which is long-term, with no cure, no definitive diagnostic test and limited treatment options. Formal membership has grown by over 110% since August 2020.

Many people are house-bound (the most severely affected are bed-bound), socially isolated, are unable to work and do not have access to adequate financial, home and mobility supports through the welfare and health systems. MECFS also provides education for health professionals and has recently worked with the Canterbury District Health Board to improve the clinical guidelines for doctors on their Health Pathways platform, public information on their HealthInfo site and guidance on their Allied Healthways website for allied health professionals.

Paid staff include two part-time Registered Nurses, Manager, Administrator plus Executive Committee members and various volunteer staff all of whose activities are pivotal to providing continuity of care and advocacy for the ME/CFS community in Canterbury.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- A strong alignment to the Strengthening Communities Strategy, they provide a valuable service to a growing number of people affected by these diseases. However, this is a health based service and project and, therefore, not eligible for council funding.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065386	Organisation Name New Zealand Spinal Trust	Name and Description Support general costs to provide equitable peer & whānau support services in and around Christchurch NZ Spinal Trust provides practical support for those who are living life with a Spinal Cord Impairment (SCI). This application is to support the wages of their Peer and Whānau Support workers, who provide face-to-face support for those diagnosed with a SCI, as well as their families. They currently have 5 workers on-site at Burwood Hospital and 6 working in the community.	Funding History 2022/23 SCF - \$25,000 (Supporting Positive Futures) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 SCF - \$25,000 (Supporting Positive Futures) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 SCF - \$25,000 (Supporting Positive Futures) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Lion Foundation - \$100,000 Lotteries - \$100,000 Pub Charity - \$100,000 Various other funders have been approached for support in 2023/24	Request Budget Total Cost \$948,744 Requested Amount \$50,000 5% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$50,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That Council declines the application from the New Zealand Spinal Support Trust towards wages of their Peer and Whanau Support Workers.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Burwood Hospital, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 23/08/1994
Staff – Paid: 17
Volunteers: 101
Annual Volunteer Hours: 400
Participants: 750
Target Groups: Disability
Networks: Volunteering Canterbury, Canterbury Chamber of Commerce, ParaFed Canterbury, Burwood Academy of Independent Living, CCS, NZ Disability Support Network, ECan, NZSCI Registry.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To support people with Spinal Cord Impairment (SCI) to live positive, productive lives in their community. SCI's may come about through illness or accident - however the impact is life changing, for the individual and their whānau and friends. NZ Spinal Support, helps these people as they learn to adjust to this new way of living and to take on new challenges with courage, tenacity and optimism.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy (Objectives 1.7, 4.3)

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

New Patients in the Burwood Spinal Unit or community members with a Spinal Cord Impairment will be connected with a Community Peer and Whānau Support (PWS) team member.

The NZ Spinal Trust will provide social opportunities for people with Spinal Cord Impairments (SCI) to gather together.

Whānau of people with an SCI will be connected with a whānau support team member

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The NZ Spinal Trust encourages patients to feel empowered to accept their new journey and embrace new opportunities. They will work to ensure that their clients feel supported, regardless of their health situation.

Staff Assessment

NZ Spinal Support Trust is based from Burwood Hospital and is there to support anyone struggling with a Spinal Cord Impairment (SCI) - including the family of patients. Often these conditions, once contracted are for life - making peer support, which the trust offers, important for individuals both while they are receiving treatment, as well as forward into life post-clinical treatment.

NZ Spinal Support works with people whether the SCI is from birth or acquired through injury. Over 200 people per annum sustain a new SCI in NZ, and approximately half of these come through the Burwood Spinal Unit. Peer and Whānau Support (PWS) therefore, helps people in these unfortunate situations with emotional, informational, esteem and tangible support. The Christchurch-based PWS team includes 5 staff on-site at Burwood Hospital and 6 working out in the community, although they all intermingle and work where the client needs them.

They are the only organisation permitted by Te Whatu Ora to work directly with patients in the spinal unit and have many years of successfully doing so. They encourage participants to fully engage in the wider SCI community outside of the hospital ward. The wider disabled population is often left on the outside of community inclusion - so pulling together with peers in similar situations is important for information-sharing, encouragement and practical lifestyle support.

The organisation itself is in a very healthy position, holding over a million dollars in accessible cash assets, as well as generating significant profits for each of the last two years.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Their services are inevitably tied, and very closely linked to Te Whatu Ora, and receive over a million dollars annually in health contracts across ACC, Te Whatu Ora, and MSD for this service. They therefore have available cash assets for this body of work.
- While the New Zealand Spinal Trust has received funding previously from Council, there is only tenuous alignment to Te Haumako Te Whitingia strategic objectives.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065849	Organisation Name Adult Conductive Education Trust	Name and Description Speech and Language Therapy programme The Adult Conductive Education Trust assists adults with cerebral palsy and other neurological conditions, such as strokes, Parkinsons, MS and brain injury, to maintain routine life skills and help them reach their maximum physical potential. To achieve this, they provide regular holistic/physical therapy facilitated by a Conductor (specialist trained in Conductive Education) and more recently they have added a Speech and Language Therapist and a Music Therapist to their group programmes. They are seeking funding towards the wages of their Speech and Language Therapist.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding A donation of \$2,500 was donated from a local business and tagged to speech and language services.	Request Budget Total Cost \$18,000 Requested Amount \$15,500 86% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$15,500	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Adult Conductive Education Trust towards Speech and Language Therapy programme.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Papanui, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	1/04/2009
Staff – Paid:	2
Volunteers:	40
Annual Volunteer Hours:	100
Participants:	20
Target Groups:	Disability
Networks:	New Zealand Foundation for Conductive Education

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Adult Conductive Education Trust runs a re/habilitation programme based in Christchurch, New Zealand. The purpose is in helping those with motor delays and neurological disorders to develop key motor skills, cognitive skills and social, emotional, communication skills, all of which are essential for quality of life.

It is the goal to build a community which enables people to have:

- Bodies that move and are healthy
- Hearts that are nourished and proud
- Minds that are purposeful

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Operate two conductive education sessions each week run by Conductor and Speech and Language Therapist.

People will report increased sense of belonging as their communication attempts are better understood.

Whānau/Support staff will report increased understanding of how to support their people with their communication devices.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

By engaging disabled people in activity in their local community they are developing social networks, maintaining their wellbeing (hauora) and abilities to lead full lives that will benefit the health system.

The skills people maintain and develop enables them to be active participants and contributors.

By having a Speech and Language Therapist in programmes, people develop confidence and skills in communicating with those around them and having their voices heard.

Hauora/Wellbeing is a focus at ACET. By prioritising and maintaining hauora, people and their whānau are in a better position to support and look after one another, and to take advantage of what is offered in their community, and staff and board are in a better position to support whānau and the wider community.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are considered more appropriate.

Conductive Education teaches people with movement disorders to co-ordinate their movements and to achieve greater independence in all areas of their lives including: physical, educational, social, emotional, communication and language skills.

In June 2022 they secured a space at Braintree - a Wellness Centre that supports brain health in Ōtautahi-Christchurch. This is a purpose-built facility that supports people living with neurological conditions to live well in the community. This move has allowed them to be in a community of likeminded people and allows them to utilise other equipment and resources to support their organisation.

They also utilise the Ōrauwhata: Bishopdale Library and Community Centre once per week on a regular basis - every Tuesday during school term from 10am-3pm.

They are seeking a funding contribution towards their speech and language therapy programmes, for the period of a year, to deliver support to tāngata whaikaha, disabled people.

They are contracting in the services of a private Speech and Language Therapist, to assist their members with exploring their communication, expressive and receptive language. This occurs in a safe environment which allows them to further develop their communication skills, as many of them are non-verbal and have communication devices which give them a voice.

Their Speech and Language Therapist also has experience and skills in supporting adults with feeding challenges and is able to offer support to their support staff and is able to upskill them in how to assist people in eating.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project has minimal contribution to Council's Funding Outcomes.
- Project is to support the provision of health services which is not considered to be a Council responsibility.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065845	Organisation Name Burwood Academy Trust	Name and Description Strengthening the Voice of the Disability Community The Burwood Academy (Hā-i-mano) is a research academy based at Burwood Hospital, Christchurch. They are committed to delivering research excellence with outcomes that improve the lives of people living with disability. They are seeking funding support towards gathering and support for their People with Lived Experience (PLEx) consultation groups and community.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Aotearoa Gaming Trust \$15,000 Approved (\$3,000 for this project) Lion Foundation \$50,000 Approved (10,000 for this project) COGS \$10,000 Will apply Rātā Foundation \$50,000 Approved (\$2,000 for this project)	Request Budget Total Cost \$47,099 Requested Amount \$25,000 53% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages x 3 roles \$15,000 Wananga and Research Forum Costs \$2,500 Remunerations paid to PLEx \$5,000 Training for PLEx staff	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Burwood Academy Trust for Strengthening the Voice of the Disability Community.	Priority 4

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Burwood, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	22/03/2006
Staff – Paid:	8
Volunteers:	4
Annual Volunteer Hours:	215
Participants:	240
Target Groups:	Disability
Networks:	Closely working with NZST and Burwood Hospital.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Burwood Academy is a research academy based at Burwood Hospital, Christchurch committed to delivering research excellence and outcomes that improve the lives of those living with illness, injury or long-term health conditions in Aotearoa New Zealand.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Host a Consumer Engagement Wānanga with the disability community.

Developing a framework for people with lived experience of disability to be appropriately acknowledged and compensated for their consultation.

Ensure engagement with people with lived experience of disability in the planning and execution of monthly Research Forums.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Participants will be more connected with other people in their community as well as be able to contribute to the development of other projects that have the potential for long-term nation-wide effects on others with the lived experience of disability through research projects, knowledge translation and advisory support. This has been demonstrated through one of research projects that assisted in securing government funding for people with newly acquired spinal cord impairments to receive peer support from another community organisation.

The development of a Peer Support programme for NZ Spinal Trust to roll out was backed with \$2mil by ACC and placed 30 peer support coordinators around NZ in places where they weren't any previously. Countless stories have surfaced of the felt impacts of this support such as one patient who was finally able to leave his house for the first time in 5 years with the assistance a peer support coordinator could provide.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 4 due to other funding sources being more appropriate.

The Burwood Academy is a consumer-focused research organisation based at Burwood Hospital, Christchurch committed to delivering research excellence and outcomes that improve the lives of those living with illness, injury or long-term health conditions in Aotearoa New Zealand.

It is crucial that their work is built around the voices of those who actually experience disability since this sharpens the focus and enhances the integrity of their research. PLEx (People with Lived Experience) are involved in every aspect of their work; nothing about us, without us.

Under the leadership of their PLEx coordinator, they host the BAC group (Burwood Academy Consultation group) which gathers and empowers members of the PLEx community to not only participate in research, but deliver expert advisory support to research projects and service providers.

They are currently working on 10 research projects in various stages. These projects range widely across disability and rehabilitation domains and chiefly fall within one of four main priorities identified by people who live with disability in their 2018 consumer engagement work: Remaining Healthy, Engaging Rehabilitation, Maximizing Participation and Creating an Enabling Society.

The Trust partners with the Canterbury District Health Board, New Zealand Spinal Trust and universities across New Zealand, Australia, North America and Europe. They also engage with community organisations involved in the disability and rehabilitation sectors.

They are requesting funding towards salaries for their PLEx Coordinator, research assistant and administrator.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Project has minimal contribution to Council's Funding Outcomes.
- Project is to support the provision of research in the area of health services which is not considered to be a Council responsibility.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065644	Organisation Name Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust	Name and Description Community Support for those with an Intellectual Disability Enrich provide support for Cantabrians living with an Intellectual (& other) disabilities. Many service users are former residents of the Templeton Hospital, and are prone to social exclusion. Enrich provides small groups in the community (one monthly and one fortnightly) to celebrate birthdays and other occasions, provide music, movement dance and an opportunity for the service users to express themselves, provide food and a cuppa. Enrich chaplains also help oversee and facilitate choir groups in the community (5 groups monthly). There are musical instruments available for those who want to participate this way. Enrich provides many pastoral care visits into the local residential homes and day bases, and provide funeral and memorial services when requested. Enrich provides a specially adapted chapel service every Sunday morning and help facilitate and run 2 Balls annually (Christmas / St Patricks Ball) and one annual afternoon tea dance in winter.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$4,888 (Property Tree Maintenance) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Other applications include Cogs, Manchester Unity Welfare Trust, J.R.McKenzie Charitable Trust	Request Budget Total Cost \$108,000 Requested Amount \$25,000 23% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$25,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Enrich Community Chaplaincy Trust for the Community support of those with an intellectual disability.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 5/06/2009 Staff – Paid: 4 Volunteers: 25 Annual Volunteer Hours: 500 Participants: 650 Target Groups: Disability Networks: Background. This organisation was officially launched on the 10th September 2009 at the Christchurch City Council Chambers with the Mayor of Christchurch as Patron. Organisation Description/Objectives: Supporting those living with an Intellectual Disability	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Provide regular weekly groups in the community Provide pastoral care support in the community for those with disabilities Provide pastoral care to former residents of the Templeton Hospital How Will Participants Be Better Off? Because of the work required service users are less prone to isolation and loneliness. Their sense of well-being is enhanced, feel valued by others, and are encouraged to express themselves and are listened to. Enrich believes that community participation for people with an intellectual disability is an achievable goal with assistance and support. 'Location in the community' does not necessarily increase community participation for people with disabilities as there needs to be support by whānau or support staff to actively assist them to engage within their networks - and Enrich work closely with residential care providers and whānau to provide these opportunities. Enrich provide a lot of advertising for the events and keep a good database for email and phone contacts which are used often. They continue to keep the ID Disability sector informed about up-coming events and see a strong uptake of the invitations and full capacity regularly.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 due the primary purpose being the promotion of the religious ministry. The Community Chaplaincy Programme offers a range of services and pastoral care to people with intellectual disabilities living mainly in group residential houses. The chaplains help oversee and facilitate weekly choir groups, specially adapted chapel services and help run annual balls which have an average attendance of 280 people. Pastoral care visits are provided each month and funeral and memorial services are provided on request. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The group's key aim is to enable intellectually disabled people to be spiritually supported and socially connected.While this is an important support to those individuals receiving the service the activities do not have strong alignment to funding outcomes and priorities.
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Item 3

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00065346	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	The Brain Injury Association (Otago) Inc	<p>Canterbury Liaison Service</p> <p>Due to national changes, in 2021 the Canterbury Brain Injury Association disbanded, and it's service provision was picked up by The Brain Injury Association (Otago) Inc., who is now also responsible for governance and financial management of the region. As such Canterbury has recently employed a local liaison officer, who reports to the Otago branch.</p> <p>This application is to support wages of that position, as well as rental costs at the BrainTree facility in Papanui.</p>	<p>Nil</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Lion Foundation - \$6,500</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$ 6,000</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$ 6,000</p> <p>100% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salaries and Wages - \$3,000</p> <p>Rent / Venue Hire - \$3,000</p>	<p>\$ 0</p> <p>That Council declines the application from The Brain Injury Association (Otago) Inc. towards Rent at their premises at the BrainTree Wellness Centre.</p>	4

<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 8/03/2007</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 2</p> <p>Volunteers: 10</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 40</p> <p>Participants: 470</p> <p>Target Groups: Disability</p> <p>Networks: Brain Injury NZ Membership</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>Vision: To Listen, Support and Educate</p> <p>Mission: To provide support, hope, and direction for people affected by brain injury.</p> <p>Values: Providing a Voice. Community Focused. Inclusive. Professional Service</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited alignment to Strengthening Communities Together Strategy (1.4, 1.6, 1.7, 4.2) <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Facilitate a weekly support group in Christchurch.</p> <p>Provide support and advocate for people in the Christchurch community that have a brain injury.</p> <p>Provide education to organisations, agencies and community groups on injury prevention and management of brain injury.</p> <p>Work to ensure that clients are receiving correct entitlements.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>The community Liaison Officer will provide those with brain injury in the community with deep support as they rebuild their lives. Families and whānau will be better off as they are linked into the services and support systems that they need.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>The goal of The Brain Injury Association, and particularly it's Liaison Service is to link clients with appropriate support and services in their local community and to be a source of information about brain injury. They are the only community-based organisation in Canterbury providing support for people affected by brain injury.</p> <p>The Liaison Officer position applied for provides clients and their families with strategies to manage the effects of brain injury as they learn to integrate back into the community. They also work to ensure that clients are receiving their correct entitlements and benefits, making sure that clients understand communications, dealing with agencies including ACC, MSD, Kāinga Ora and Ara Poutama. Finally, they facilitate support groups, and at times accompany clients to medical and legal appointments, providing advocacy.</p> <p>Financially, this organisation is in a stable position, with a little over \$50,000 in their accounts and ~\$150,000 in annual turnover, however, any grant would certainly make a meaningful difference, as they currently receive only a small portion of their income through Central Government (~\$20,000 per anum).</p> <p>Brain Injury NZ understand the importance of having a service available in in Canterbury, so when Covid caused the previous provider to close, they requested that Brain Injury Otago assume a role of governance, financial management, and service provision for the Canterbury region. This has allowed the service to continue in the region, supported remotely from Otago and with a physical liason offer operating in Canterbury. They have been very open to collaborating with other brain-related organisations at the newly opened Brain-Tree, of which rent makes up the other half of their application. This collaboration is incredibly encouraging, and the other providers have spoken about the value of having the Brain Injury Association present and working from their space..</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is only limited alignment with the priorities with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy The organisation is primarily in the health field, and therefore may be more appropriate to find funding from other sources.
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Priority Rating

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

00065419	Organisation Name Addington Net Incorporated	Name and Description TechMate metro wide provision of services Techmate is closing the digital divide. The team deliver free and low-cost lessons on laptop and phone use, as well as free or low-cost device repairs to low-income families and individuals, Māori, Pasifika, Refugees, and anyone needing lessons to empower them to get online and stay online. We also donate free repurposed laptops to people in need. They collaborate with 39 Community organisations identifying the needs of each community. In 2022/2023, they have grown from a team of 25 volunteers to a group of approximately 45 including our board across the year. They need to keep growing to at least 65 volunteers to keep up with the increasing demand for services. The volunteers work alongside community members sharing their skills and empowering people to learn. Volunteers offer lessons in the Addington office and travel to community centres throughout Christchurch to reduce travel and cost barriers for community members. There is an increased demand for services. TechMate require funds to cover the costs of wages for three part-time permanent staff members, building lease and expenses and volunteer transport reimbursement.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$30,000 (Operations Wages) SCF M 2021/22 - \$30,000 (Operations Techmate) SCF M 2020/21 - \$8,000 (TechMate project) SCF SC 2020/21 - \$8,000 (TechMate project) SCF LCH Other Sources of Funding Rātā - \$20,000 Maurice Carter - \$5,000 Lotteries - \$20,000 COGS - \$4,500 MSD - \$17,000 Internet NZ - \$10,000 (Pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$102,504 Requested Amount \$45,000 44% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$39,000 Volunteer Expenses \$1,000 Rent / Venue \$5,000	Staff Recommendation \$30,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$30,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Addington Net Incorporated towards TechMate operational expenditure, volunteer costs, and wages.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Addington, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 2/08/2001 Staff – Paid: 2 Volunteers: 22 Annual Volunteer Hours: 2600 Participants: 1,100 Target Groups: Education Networks: DIAA - affiliated provider Organisation Description/Objectives: Techmate exists to close the digital divide. The organisation does this by the following: TechMate supports people to identify their needs and maintain their motivation to participate online. TechMate helps people to access low-cost internet through the Skinny 'Jump' Programme. TechMate works with people to help them develop their skills to leverage digital technology and to participate in the online world. TechMate works with people to help them develop the skills and knowledge to keep themselves	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">People pillar - objectives 1.4, 1.6 and 1.7Participation pillar - objectives 3.1 and 3.4 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Open office in Addington 5 days per week from 10 am to 4 pm and extend into the community offering group sessions and one on one lessons in community centres 5 days a week. TechMate is extending the hours one day a week to 6 pm to help people working multiple jobs who need these services. Increase the reach of the organisations by connecting and collaborating with more than 45 local organisations and groups. Increase the volunteer team from 40 to 45 in 2022/2023 to approximately 65 in 2023/2034 to cater to the increasing needs of the community and improve and enhance the volunteer programme. Over 800 interactions with clients were completed in 2022/2023 and TechMate plan to increase this to more than 1200 in the year 2023/2024. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Participants learning computer basics will be empowered to get online which means they will be able to access services essential to function in today's digital world. Overall well-being will be improved because they can access services and participate in decisions and conversations online about their community. Volunteers also learn how to empower other community members and work with community members from diverse cultures. By donating computers to young people TechMate are helping to improve their educational outcomes and ensuring they are able to learn from home or school. The volunteer programme teaching volunteers to refurbish computers for donations has a dual purpose 1. Volunteers learn new skills helping them to find employment 2. Building strong partnerships throughout Canterbury because community grassroots organisations identify disadvantaged people of all ages without a computer. All these initiatives increase inclusion, promote diversity, and reduce isolation.	Staff Assessment This project is recommended as Priority One because it demonstrates effective collaboration, and strong Community Funding outcomes by reaching and upskilling vulnerable citizens and their local organisations to overcome barriers to essential internet technologies. Techmate offers low and no cost learning through a team of volunteers who work with individuals and families across Christchurch and Banks Peninsula. The group primarily reaches older or disadvantaged residents needing to gain access to safe and affordable technology along with the basic life skills to utilise technology for day to day social and economic participation. Techmate was founded as Addington Net, an incorporated society over 20 years ago, and is registered with Charities Services. The organisation has matured and expanded to collaborate with multiple community centres and networks connected to vulnerable or digitally challenged communities. The work of Techmate is delivered primarily through a team of some 22 volunteers. Outreach to individuals and families requires travel by volunteers to trusted local community organisation locations. Clients are also assisted by phone, online, or in person. Modest fees are charged to those that can afford them. Funding is requested to help cover the costs of the base building lease and expenses, volunteer transport reimbursement, and wages for paid staff. Technology skills have lately been provided solely one to one, at the speed and learning capacity of each individual. This work is often combined with provision of low-cost internet connection. The collaborative relationships with community organisations are vital to creating reach to vulnerable people otherwise daunted by or remote from class learning opportunities with limited time and personal support. A small and growing dimension is working with people wishing to attach with or return to the workforce, and registered job seekers attract an MSD subsidy. The group notes that more services are going exclusively online, particularly government services, so that those not able to access those services are becoming increasingly disadvantaged by being excluded from vital internet capacity to secure education, health, employment, and social services. It also notes that research increasingly indicates that digital engagement can significantly improve social outcomes and individual wellbeing. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The project builds technology capacity in diverse vulnerable groups towards improved social and economic participation.\$30,000 is recommended as an equitable portion of funder contributions to enable sufficient staffing and core operational costs
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One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065584	Organisation Name Christchurch School of Music	Name and Description Assistant Music Director pay This application is in support of the Assistant Music Director role of the Christchurch School of Music (CSM). This role is for 6 hours per week over the course of 43 weeks of the year. The Assistant Music Director is responsible for overseeing all of the groups of the CSM and ensuring that each group has many opportunities to perform in both CSM and community events throughout the school year.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$8,000 (Wages) SCF M 2021/22 - \$8,000 (Wages) SCF M 2020/21 - \$7,000 (Wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Various	Request Budget Total Cost \$11,352 Requested Amount \$10,000 88% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 8,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$8,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Christchurch School of Music towards Assistant Music Director Wages for wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/1955 Staff – Paid: 85 Volunteers: 10 Annual Volunteer Hours: 350 Participants: 1,000 Target Groups: Education Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: Music education for all, from preschool age, right up to adult learners. Both individual and small group lessons, as well as large ensembles such as orchestras and bands. There are multiple performance opportunities organised for all large groups and ensembles throughout the year.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Toi Ōtautahi, Strengthening CommunitiesPillar 1: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, and recreation; Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all; Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches; Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project The CSM will present all programmes and events to the highest standard possible for the benefit of all students The Assistant Music Director will be employed to undergo all work required to meet the requirements of all CSM events The Assistant Music Director will secure funding to ensure all planned events can run in the way planned and budgeted for the benefit of all students and our communities All CSM ensembles, orchestras, bands and choirs will perform regularly for the benefit of the progress of each student and our wider CSM community. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The CSM students are being encouraged to participate in all rehearsal and performance opportunities possible. The students will develop both musical and performance music skills and learn much about themselves in the process. The wider CSM community will benefit through having the opportunity to hear our students perform in many settings through the region, and have opportunity to be inspired and entertained by wonderful music and musicians.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority 2 due to its contribution to creative learning opportunities for a range of communities, notably for children and young people. The Christchurch School of Music (CSM) has provided music education for all ages and levels for 67 years through group and individual lessons, as well as ensemble rehearsals and band-performance opportunities. The Assistant Music Director supports a Music Director and an Administrator and is responsible for a number of key tasks ensuring that the organisation can operate smoothly including event and performance co-ordination, funding applications, and volunteer co-ordination. The CSM has a programme in place for students who may struggle to afford to learn music or participate in group performances including scholarships, a Community Services card discount for families (50%), and an outreach programme. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The Assistant Music Director (AMD) is integral to the CSM's community-facing activities, organising events and performances, and opportunities to develop and present work.The AMD also supports the organisations volunteers, thereby ensuring community-building.The AMD role enables the organisation to support a number of outcomes of Toi Ōtautahi, in particular the Inclusion strategic action area which prioritises youth participation and education.CSM has an excellent track record of delivering results to its communities.
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Priority Rating

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Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065896	Organisation Name Tagata Moana Trust	Name and Description Tu Mana Moana Tu Mana Moana are applying for funds towards operational costs and rental towards Fale -Eke Pacific Hub. Tagata Moana Trust is an intersection between Pacific Arts development agency, Cultural exchange and STEAM education provider for Pacific peoples in Christchurch. Through programs they provide life long learning opportunities and programs that enhance the wellbeing, educational and vocational outcomes of Pacific Peoples, while strengthening Pacific identity and belonging in Ōtautahi. The vision is all Moana Peoples have strong roots and prosperous futures. They achieve this by providing a Pacific Hub - Fale Eke located at 285 Cashel Street, equipped with Community space and classroom for Pacific communities to use on a minimal koha basis, provide office and studio spaces for Pacific businesses and creatives to develop and build sustainable models and run a distinctly Pacific art gallery FIBRE gallery- exhibiting work from local and national Pacific artists and creatives. They also provide Pacific Language classes and cultural workshops lead by community members and cultural experts and STEAM education programs for children and youth to build pathways and experiences with STEAM industries, linking Pacific knowledge systems to Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematic vocations. They provide much needed internet connections and access to technology in the Digital hub Amaniva Pacific Makerspace, bridging the digital divide for the community with much needed access and tutorage to technology as creators rather than consumers.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Creative New Zealand Arts grant funding New Zealand Lotteries funding New Zealand community organisation grant Rātā Foundation (pending) Lion foundation Ministry of Pacific peoples Ministry of Education Pacific innovation fund	Request Budget Total Cost \$68,500 Requested Amount \$68,500 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent/Venue Hire \$68,500	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$20,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Tagata Moana Trust to towards Tu Mana Moana for rent costs of the Fale Eke.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Central City, Christchurch
 Legal Status: Charitable Trust
 Established: 6/08/2020
 Staff – Paid:
 Volunteers:
 Annual Volunteer Hours: 272
 Participants: 7,500
 Target Groups: Education
 Networks: Tagata Moana Trust delivers Tech based programs throughout the south island and has strong networks with Pacific Woman's and Church groups.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The purpose of Tagata Moana Trust is to design, deliver and promote programmes and spaces that strengthen Pacific cultural identity; develop and enhance vocational skills which enhance the health, wellbeing and social outcomes of Pacific communities.
 Since opening in July 2022 Fale Eke has hosted over 7000 Pacific people with 3764 directly with Tagata Moana programs. They wish to continue this work by providing STEAM education programs, spaces, access to technology, spaces and cultural programs for Pacific peoples living in Christchurch.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening communities together strategy:
 - Te Pou Tuatahi: Te Tāngata
 - Pillar 1: People: Objective 1.2, 1.4, 1.5, 1.6:
 - Te Pou Tuarua: Te Whenua
 - Pillar 2: Place: Objective 2.1, 2.3

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

400 participants will increase knowledge of STEAM careers and develop STEAM skills
 Amaniva Makerspace will be open from 10am-5pm Monday -Friday
 Participants will deepen cultural connections and Identity through cultural programs
 Pacific artists and creative will be supported through provided studio space, networking events, exhibition opportunities

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- Access to technology aiding in the reduction of the digital divide
- Access to tutors and mentors that will upskill participants with digital skills
- Access to language and cultural programs not offered in Christchurch, building confidence and strengthen cultural identity.
- Access to world-class Pacific Arts and Heritage exhibitions
- Access to space to hold and run events with no financial barrier
- Access to subsidized office and studio space for Pacific peoples to develop artistic practices and businesses
- Access to educational programs advancing STEAM pathways
- Development of Pacific arts and artists in Christchurch

Staff Assessment

Tagata Moana Trust is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of Pacific peoples living in Aotearoa. Their mission is to promote, design, and deliver events and programs that strengthen the diverse cultural identities of Pacific communities, enhancing their health, wellbeing, and social outcomes.

Since opening in July 2022, Fale Eke has become a thriving hub, welcoming over 7,000 Pacific individuals, with 3,764 directly benefiting from Tagata Moana programs. This remarkable level of engagement underscores the positive impact the project has had on the Pacific community in Christchurch. Building on this success, Tagata Moana Trust remains committed to providing STEAM education programs, access to technology, cultural programs, and dedicated spaces that empower and uplift Pacific peoples.

The organization's events and programs utilize Pacific arts, language, and culture to drive STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math) development and improve vocational skills and opportunities for Pasifika people. By amplifying Pacific arts, languages, and culture, Pacific individuals of all ages can thrive and find meaningful opportunities in STEAM fields.

Despite Pacific peoples making up less than 5% of the workforce in STEAM industries throughout Aotearoa, Tagata Moana Trust recognizes the potential of these sectors. They firmly believe that STEAM is deeply ingrained in Pasifika peoples' DNA, as evidenced by their historical achievements in sailing, navigation, irrigation systems, and construction. By reconnecting Pacific peoples to their past, the organization aims to empower them and nurture their creativity, highlighting the invaluable contribution they can make to STEAM industries.

Located in central Christchurch, the Fale Eke- Pacific Hub serves as a physical manifestation of Tagata Moana Trust's commitment to the Pacific community. It is the first Pacific Hub in Ōtautahi and acts as a gathering place for Pacific businesses, organizations, and creatives. The hub features a Makerspace for innovation and the South Island's first Pasifika art gallery called FIBRE GALLERY. Through this space, Tagata Moana Trust facilitates collaboration, networking, and creative expression among Pacific individuals and enterprises, fostering an environment of growth and empowerment for the entire community.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- There is no other group providing a similar service for Pasifika peoples
- For the Pacific community, Tagata Moana Trust operates on a Koha basis, where there are no set prices.
- This aligns well with the Strengthening Communities Together strategy, by promoting cultural diversity and inclusivity, supporting community engagement and empowerment, fostering economic development and opportunities, and enhancing social well-being.
- They have secured funding from other sources and are not seeking 100% funding from Christchurch City Council

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00065775	Organisation Name Eduk8 Canterbury	Name and Description The Right Track - Te Ara Tutuki Pai The EDUK8 Canterbury Charitable Trust aims to promote, devise and implement an education initiative that benefits the individual and their communities. The Right Track - Te Ara Tutuki Pai is the major focus of Eduk8 Canterbury. The Right Track is an effective programme, created as a proactive approach to driver offender rehabilitation. The programme is designed to educate, motivate, challenge and inspire participants through a range of life changing experiences that enable them to make better decisions and choices for the future.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding The total project income is dependant on other applications etc. I've used my best estimate of confirmed funding as the total. CRSF \$20,000. Pending. Council Discretionary, Rātā, Pub charity, Gough Foundation applications. Also looking to make applications to COGS and Lotteries.	Request Budget Total Cost \$144,493 Requested Amount \$57,699 40% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Expenditure - Other \$57,699	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to EDUK8 Canterbury Charitable Trust towards The Right Track - Te Ara Tutuki Pai for programme costs.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Linwood, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 15/06/2021 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 520 Participants: 60 Target Groups: Education Networks:	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preparedness 4.2, 4.3 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Deliver The Right Track programme 4 times within 12 months of receiving the funding. Participants will report significant attitude change to driving behaviours. Programme graduates will cease driving and other offending. Transform participants lives and those close to them (Whānau, friends...)	Staff Assessment Eduk8 Canterbury, established in 2021, is a subsidiary of the wider Eduk8 organization headquartered in Auckland. They operate in multiple regions, including Otago, Southland, and the Waikato. The Right Track program, developed by the national EDUK8 Charitable Trust, is an impactful initiative focused on rehabilitating driver offenders. It takes a proactive approach, aiming to educate, motivate, challenge, and inspire participants for better decision-making and future choices. The program consists of 9 sessions held over 6-8 weeks, accommodating 30 participants per session and supporting a total of 60 individuals. Its effectiveness is evident, as 79% of course participants refrain from committing any further driving offenses upon completion, while an additional 12% only commit one offense. These statistics showcase the program's positive impact on reducing driver offenses. Eduk8 plans to deliver the Right Track program four times within a 12-month period. This regular delivery schedule ensures consistent support and rehabilitation for participants. The program's success not only lies in reducing driver offenses but also in its potential to positively influence highly challenged individuals. Eduk8 collaborates with partner organizations to ensure participants receive appropriate support services as needed, further enhancing the program's effectiveness. Quantifying the impact of these programs is challenging for Eduk8, as their definition of success lies in preventing accidents and incidents from occurring. However, when considering the estimated social cost of each fatality, which amounts to \$4.9 million, and the fact that there were 377 fatalities on the roads last year, the potential economic benefit becomes substantial. By effectively addressing the driving behavior of high-risk individuals, Eduk8 contributes to reducing the number of accidents, injuries, and fatalities on the roads, thereby potentially saving millions of dollars in social costs. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is a worthwhile programme to support alongside the funding support Christchurch City Council currently provide Eduk8 Canterbury received a commitment from the Waimakariri District Council to provide \$5000 per program for the next three years, starting in the council's next financial year. Eduk8's expansion into multiple regions, including the establishment of trusts in Waikato, Otago, Southland, and their ongoing efforts to establish a new trust in the Central Lakes region, highlights their commitment to reaching a wider audience and making a significant impact on road safety throughout New Zealand.
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Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065611	Organisation Name Canterbury Community Gardens Association Incorporated	Name and Description Funding for Capacity Builder wages to support Community Gardens in Christchurch and Canterbury Manaaki whenua, manaaki tangata, haere whakamua (care for the land, care for the people, go forward). The Canterbury Community Gardens Association (CCGA) is a support network for over 50 community gardens throughout the Canterbury region, promoting the growth of new and existing initiatives. They are a group of community gardeners and supportive individuals who are working together to promote and strengthen community garden initiatives in Christchurch. Community gardens are social centres that produce food and promote self-sufficiency. They play a vital role in communities by bringing people together and breaking down social isolation. They are also valuable educational resources, places for people to build confidence and develop employment-related skills. Community Gardens are well established in Christchurch, last year we had 38 Community Gardens; since the establishment of our CCGA Capacity Builder role, this number has increased to over 50 Community Gardens. Interest and attendance in the CCGA AGM has increased from 30 to over 70 attendees, including local government.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Community Networker) Sustainability 2020/21 - \$75,000 (Community Development Capacity Builder) CRPF Other Sources of Funding CCGA intend to apply to Rāta Foundation and Pub Charity for funding assistance. They also expect to continue to receive in-kind donations of seedlings, potting mix, paving stones, etc.	Request Budget Total Cost \$65,760 Requested Amount \$30,000 46% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and wages \$30,000	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Canterbury Community Gardens Association Incorporated towards staffing costs.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: New Brighton, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 24/01/2011 Staff – Paid: 0 Volunteers: 15 Annual Volunteer Hours: 500 Participants: 5,000 Target Groups: Environment Networks: Food Resilience Network, Healthy Christchurch Carter, Avon Ōtākaro network Organisation Description/Objectives: The CCGA is a support network for over 30 gardens and growing throughout Canterbury. We are part of a thriving global movement for people to grow their own food together. We support this growing network through newsletters, forums, social gatherings promotion, research and our website. A 12 month pilot project is being established with a contractor tasked to help the smaller gardens raise their profiles and set up better processes. CCGA is a networking organisation for community gardens, promoting the growth of new and existing initiatives. Community gardens are social centres that produce food and promote self-sufficiency. They play a vital role in communities by bringing people together and breaking down social isolation. They are also valuable educational resources, places for people to build confidence and develop employment-related skills. There were 38 Community Gardens in and around Christchurch; since the establishment of our CCGA Capacity Builder role, this number has increased to over 50 Community Gardens. At the same time, interest and attendance in the CCGA AGM has increased from approximately 30 to over 70 attendees, including local government.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Te Haumako Te Whitingia Strengthening Communities Together Strategy (People Pillar objectives 1.5 and 1.6 -Place Pillar objective 2.3) Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Networking - CCGA will do this by connecting with and developing a meaningful relationship with local Iwi and ensuring their relationships with all types of organisations including local community groups, businesses, and suppliers are positive and responsive. They will establish and maintain positive working relationships and establish links with the business community to source resources for our Community Gardens. They will develop programs and workshops with their members to help build sustainability and resilience within the network and increase participation in Community Gardens. The outcomes CCGA expect to see through this work are a Community Gardening network in the greater Christchurch area that is dynamic, connected, and pivotal to supporting happy and adjusted communities. They also want to see that the community is recognised for their contribution, they feel well supported, and produce happy coordinators who deliver a number of community-led initiatives. Community Capacity Builder - There has been a lot of focus recently on the cost of living, and that has generated even more interest within the community for people to be able to grow their own food. As well as growing food to distribute, community gardens play an important role in teaching people the "how to" of growing fruit and vegetables, including propagation, composting, and harvesting in an environmentally sound manner. CCGA has a number of projects under way, including updating the website and directory of Community Gardens, building on the success of our Facebook page where Community Gardens can connect and exchange ideas, and increasing visibility of CCGA and Community Gardens. Since the employment of our Capacity Builder, Community Gardens and their mahi have received a lot more exposure in news, magazines, and local papers on a regular basis. Sharing Resources - the Capacity Builder shares the resources CCGA receive with the Community Gardens in the network. In 2022 and 2023 the CCGA \$250,000 of received donations that were circulated to Community Gardens within Canterbury. Education and Growth - Through surveys, CCGA understand that climate change and economic instability are the biggest issues which will create an increase in demand for this already under resourced Community Gardens. The feedback received pointed out that CCGA need better data and the organisation needs to connect at a wider level to create a stronger body to advocate for the whole. The CCGA vision is to "strengthen and nurture existing community gardens, and support new initiatives, in order to build strong communities and encourage these by respecting and fostering human and environmental diversity." How Will Participants Be Better Off? CCGA helps support Community Gardens to meet ever increasing needs within their communities for food and education to be able to become more sustainable and environmentally aware. They pass on donations received to the Community Gardens who provide practical assistance to build capacity and meet the community need. In 2022 and 2023 the donations included approximately 30,000 vegetable seedlings (donated by Orderings Nurseries and Zealandia Horticulture), 22 tonnes of potting mix (donated by Tui Products), 7 Tonnes of paving stones (donated by Firth Industries), 250 cartons of Little Gardens (donated by Durham Street New World), 350kg seed potatoes (anonymous donor), and approximately 1,500 pots to be used for gardens to grow seedlings in, to either sell or donate to local schools and volunteers.	Staff Assessment The Canterbury Community Gardens Association (CCGA) is a networking organisation that supports over 50 community gardens in Canterbury. They promote the growth of new and existing initiatives, connecting community gardeners and individuals who are passionate about strengthening these projects. Community gardens bring people together to garden, grow food, and share the environment. They provide fresh food, herbs, and educational resources while breaking social isolation. CCGA supports the network through events, workshops, forums, promotion, research, and their website (http://www.ccg.org.nz/). Their vision is to strengthen and nurture existing community gardens, support new initiatives, and build strong communities while respecting human and environmental diversity. CCGA is a signatory of the Healthy Christchurch Charter and the Avon Ōtākaro Network Charter. During the COVID pandemic, they held a workshop and survey session to understand the needs of community gardens. They found that climate change and economic instability are the biggest challenges driving the increased demand for community gardens. To meet these needs, they aim to improve mentoring and capacity-building opportunities, marketing strategies, storytelling, administration support, and online resources. They organize training opportunities, skills-based workshops, and provide access to free resources. By networking and empowering community gardens, they aim to play a pivotal role in the well-being and health of local communities. Networking is a key focus of CCGA, aiming to build a diverse, strong, and culturally empowered network of community gardens. This involves establishing positive relationships with local Iwi, community groups, businesses, and suppliers. Working to source resources and develop programs and workshops that promote sustainability and resilience. CCGA actively promotes equity, diversity, and inclusion across communities and generations. Supporting community garden groups in caring for the environment and provide lifelong learning opportunities that educate people about sustainability, growing their own food, and nurturing their communities. By fostering connections and stewardship, we aim to build strong local identities and shared experiences. Overall, CCGA plays a vital role in supporting and strengthening community gardens, enabling them to provide food, education, and a sense of community. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This umbrella organisation provides mentoring and support to 50 community gardens across Canterbury.This project supports food resilience and sustainability.
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00065446	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Seabrook McKenzie Trust for Specific Learning Disabilities	<p>Subsidising assessments of Specific Learning Disability</p> <p>Seabrook McKenzie are requesting funds towards subsidising assessments of Specific Learning Disability (SLD is an umbrella term including but not limited to dyslexia, dyspraxia, dyscalculia). The assessment required to diagnose SLD is detailed and thorough, and is carried out by registered psychologists and assessors using specialist materials. They thoroughly and accurately identify the student's learning needs and provide information on the best tools and strategies for success.</p> <p>An assessment costs almost \$800 for the Centre to perform, but do not want cost to be a barrier. Therefore, every family receives a subsidy, and for clients with limited means, almost half the cost is subsidised. The maximum charge for families is \$685, with greater subsidies for those on low incomes (fees are \$560 for community services cardholders and \$440 for beneficiaries). In 2023, an estimate at least 650 clients will qualify for subsidies, and of these it is expected approximately 200 to qualify for higher subsidies, with an expected total cost of \$85,568.99 GST excl, (or \$98,404.34 GST incl). This is the biggest cost and biggest goal - providing reduced rates so that people with SLD have the opportunity to thrive in their learning and life.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$7,000 (Subsidising assessments) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$10,000 (Subsidy Support for families) SCF M</p> <p>2020/21 - \$7,000 (Subsidy Support for families) SCF M</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>John Iltott Charitable Trust, \$2, 000</p> <p>David Levene Foundation, \$3,000</p> <p>The Burrows Bros Charitable Trust, \$5,000</p> <p>Keith Laugesen Charitable Trust, \$5,000</p> <p>Blogg Charitable Trust, \$5,740</p> <p>Roy Owen Dixey Charitable Trust, \$10,000, pending</p> <p>The Robert and Barbara Stewart Charitable Trust, pending</p> <p>David Ellison Charitable Trust, \$10,000, outcome pending</p> <p>New Zealand Charitable Foundation, \$5,000, outcome pending</p> <p>Pending applications (anticipated amounts)</p> <p>Christchurch Casinos Charitable Community Trust \$2,500</p> <p>Glenice & John Gallagher Foundation \$5,000</p> <p>The Burrows Bros Charitable Trust \$1,000</p> <p>The R D Butland Charitable Trust \$2,500</p> <p>All unfunded subsidies will come from the Centre's general funds, which are always limited.</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$85,569</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$20,000</p> <p>23% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Learning assessment subsidies \$20,000</p>	<p>\$ 0</p> <p>That the Council declines the application from The Seabrook McKenzie Centre for Subsidising assessments of Specific Learning Disability.</p>	3

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Richmond, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	5/02/1991
Staff – Paid:	20
Volunteers:	20
Annual Volunteer Hours:	820
Participants:	200
Target Groups:	Education
Networks:	n/a

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Vision: A world where those with learning difficulties experience success/He ao e angitu ai te hunga e uaua ana te ako.

Mission: To support the education, employment, social development, legal rights and quality of life of people with Specific Learning Disabilities.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Ōtautahi Christchurch Community Strategy (People).

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

People will be able to receive assessments of Specific Learning Disability at an accessible price.

Families and teachers will have accurate and detailed information about students' difficulties and the best ways to help.

Children and youth will have increased ability to participate in community activities.

People with SLD will have increased wellbeing and be less likely to experience mental health problems, poverty, and crime.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

With early diagnosis and appropriate help, children can begin to experience success in their learning, and become positively integrated into their communities.

The result is a noticeable lessening in behavioural problems, an increase in self-esteem and social skills, and happier families and classrooms.

This message from a student shows the difference your support could make in the community:

"Before I came to these classes, I didn't know how to spell a lot of words. The real easy ones that I should know like 'said', 'little'. After school camps they had to write thank you letters and I wrote a tiny bit and couldn't do any more and felt real bad. Now I write full letters and I know how to spell 'said' and 'little'. "

"I try hard out at school and my buddies get the work done really fast like in a day but I take three days. But that is improving. My reading has really improved."

"I don't feel left out. I feel really happy."

Staff Assessment

The Seabrook McKenzie Centre, established in 1991, has become an exemplary organization dedicated to supporting individuals with Specific Learning Disabilities (SLDs) in the Christchurch community. With a rich history spanning several decades, the Centre has been at the forefront of providing comprehensive services and support to individuals with SLDs.

An integral aspect of the Centre's mission is to ensure that cost does not serve as a barrier to accessing essential assessments. Understanding the financial challenges faced by families, the Centre offers subsidies to every family, with nearly half of the assessment cost being subsidized. The maximum charge for families is set at \$685, with greater subsidies available for those with limited incomes. Specifically, fees are reduced to \$560 for community services cardholders and \$440 for beneficiaries. By implementing these reduced rates, the Centre aims to create opportunities for individuals with SLDs to thrive in their learning and overall lives.

In the upcoming year of 2023, the Centre estimates that at least 650 clients will qualify for subsidies. Among these, approximately 200 individuals are expected to qualify for higher subsidies, reflecting the Centre's commitment to assisting those with the greatest financial need. With this projection, the Centre anticipates an expected total cost of \$85,568.99 excluding GST (or \$98,404.34 including GST). Providing reduced rates to ensure individuals with SLDs have the opportunity to thrive represents both the Centre's biggest cost and their primary objective.

Subsidising assessments for individuals with SLDs through the Seabrook McKenzie Centre would make a substantial impact. By investing in this cause, Christchurch City Council would directly assist vulnerable families in accessing the necessary support they need. Together, they can empower individuals with SLDs to thrive academically and overcome the financial obstacles that hinder their progress.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Other sources at Council are of funding better suited

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

00065753	Organisation Name Bee Awesome Ltd / He PI Miharo	Name and Description Bee Awesome CHCH Central East Bee Awesome is a social enterprise that will place, or provide access to, bee hives in schools and community groups to align with an education programme that will educate about bees and the importance of biodiversity for pollination. Currently 22 schools across greater CHCH and want to better service, lower decile schools mainly located in central and east Christchurch. They have a facilitator and a full set of equipment that works out west and south, in order to service the other areas with equity require another full set of suits and equipment.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Own income from honey sales	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 3,647 Requested Amount \$ 2,043 56% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Bee Suits \$2,043	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Bee Awesome for the Bee Awesome CHCH Central East.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Richmond, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Limited Company Established: 12/02/2018 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000 Participants: 5,000 Target Groups: Education Networks: API Organisation Description/Objectives: VISION To save the bees through education MISSION To install, or provide easy access to, beehives in schools and community areas to educate and highlight the importance of biodiversity for bees and how important bees are for food security and sustainability.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Increase in visits to 2 times per month for existing school 2 more schools of lower decile can be taken on one winter planting seassion with each school with a focus on native bees 1 new community space to cater for schools that cannot have a hive onsite How Will Participants Be Better Off? Benefits for tamariki 1. Children will have a better understanding about the importance of food security, especially in regards to bees. They will understand how important bees are to the pollination of over a third of food crops. 2. Children will become empowered by making small changes in their community to help the bees by planting bee friendly plants. Their feeling of kaitiakitanga will be enriched through helping the bees. 3. Children will learn how to grow plants and look after a hive. They'll get access to the honey and wax from it which could be sold on or used to create other products that could be sold. 4. The students will also improve their financial literacy skills when they are selling their product. 5. Children will have a greater connection to nature and their local community as they explore a community garden closest to their school and home. Benefits for the bees There will be a greater diversity of plantings in the community for the bees to feed on which will st	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 due to the lack of evidence of need and weak strategic alignment. Bee Awesome's proposal seeks to place or provide access to beehives in schools and community groups, with a focus on educating about bees and the importance of biodiversity for pollination. While the proposal has potential benefits, it is important to consider the potential impact on native ecosystems and species, as well as the cost and equity of the project. The proposed project does not specifically address the concerns around honey bees outcompeting native bees for food and nesting sites, which could potentially have negative impacts on native ecosystems. Furthermore, there is a lack of focus on the importance of native bees, which are an integral part of New Zealand's ecosystem. This could result in a limited understanding of the importance of native bees and their role in pollination. Regarding cost and equity, it is important to consider that the decile system is being removed from New Zealand schools, which may impact the distribution of resources to schools in need. As such, it is recommended that Bee Awesome consider working with the Ministry of Education to ensure that the proposed project is funded in a way that promotes equity and maximizes the educational benefits for all students The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The programme shows no evidence of need. There is weak alignment to the objectives of the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy. While the project has potential benefits, there are concerns regarding its impact on native ecosystems and species Additionally, the project is intended to be delivered within schools during school hours, which suggests that it falls under the purview of the Ministry of Education.
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Priority Rating

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Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065902	Organisation Name Olympic Wrestling based individual safty education	Name and Description Olympic Wrestling based individual safty education Use Olympic Wrestling as ancient practicing valuable educational tool of shaping individual excellence and safety skill learning and mastering for low income residents. Encourage individual commitment, accountability, sustainability and set role molded for affordable participation. Use Olympic Wrestling as tool of strengthening family bonds and life time life changing opportunity for young people to have bright future and build healthy life style habits.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 6,150 Requested Amount \$ 6,150 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent/Venue Hire \$6,150	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Olympic Wrestling based individual safty education for the Olympic Wrestling based individual safty education.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Aranui, Christchurch Legal Status: Other Established: Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 1000 Participants: 400,000 Target Groups: Education Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives: Education	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Everyday education opurtunity for low income family Strengthening family bonds Encourage individual commitment, accountability, sustainability Develop commitments of residents to have active long term commitments to keep this education continues. Educate new coaches who may operate indelantly. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Participants will develop evidence based : <ul style="list-style-type: none">strong willing and motivation to have quality and healthy life style mind setquality attitude toward individual accountabilitystrong safety skilldesire and motivation toward fitnessmake family relation healthierhave greater hope for quality lrefused violence	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 due to the status of the applicant and it showing no evidence of need. Olympic Wrestling is a non-affiliated organisation wanting to provide individual safety education through wrestling in the Aranui community but is open to accepting participants from all over the city. The organiser is a former elite world wrestler who is proposing to use wrestling to strengthen family bonds and provide life changing opportunities to young people to have a bright future and build healthy lifestyles. The programme will be low cost and could be run in collaboration with other groups who respect and have similar values. Participants will develop evidence-based benefits such as being motivated to have a quality and healthy lifestyle, develop an individual accountability attitude, have strong safety skills, be motivated to be fit and have greater hope of a quality life. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The applicant is an individual without incorporated society status, has no formal structure and no bank account.The programme shows no evidence of need.No other organisations have been approached to work collaboratively with the individual.The Olympic Wrestling programme is not in line with Sport New Zealand's balance is better principles.The organiser does not have any affiliation to regional or national wrestling bodies.
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Priority Rating

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Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065894	Organisation Name Wildlife Veterinary Trust	Name and Description South Island Wildlife Hospital The South Island Wildlife Hospital is a non-profit facility dedicated to treating and rehabilitating injured wildlife in the South Island of New Zealand. The Christchurch-based Hospital is run and staffed by a team of volunteers including veterinarians, vet nurses and people with an interest in New Zealand's wildlife. They are seeking funding support towards wages for veterinary services, veterinary nurse manager, power, vet supplies and medication.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding DOC Community Fund application pending	Request Budget Total Cost \$189,770 Requested Amount \$189,770 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries/wages \$172,000 Power \$2,400 Materials - vet supplies, meds etc \$15,370	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Wildlife Veterinary Trust for the South Island Wildlife Hospital.	Priority 4
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Northwood, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/12/2013 Staff – Paid: 0 Volunteers: 48 Annual Volunteer Hours: 5000 Participants: 900 Target Groups: Environment Networks: WRENNZ (Wildlife Rehabilitators Network of New Zealand; WILD (NZ wildlife branch of New Zealand veterinary Association) Organisation Description/Objectives: The Wildlife Veterinary Trust Provides veterinary care to sick and injured threatened Taonga species, rehabilitation, and release back where they were found if possible. This is only achieved by involving keen volunteers, fostering community involvement, education and training opportunities for local people who want or need experience with wildlife. Patients come mainly from the Christchurch and wider Canterbury area, but the hospital serves the whole of the top of the South Island.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Biodiversity Strategy Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Treat sick and injured native and endemic species. Offer training in wildlife care. Educate the work with the public to identify risk factors for native species and the environment. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Improve their knowledge base and skills in the care of native species. By learning and using these skills they will protect the environment for future generations to enjoy. They will enjoy the sense of belonging to the hospital and the comradery that this offers	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 4 as other funding sources are considered more appropriate. The Wildlife Veterinary Trust trading as the South Island Wildlife Hospital provides veterinary care to sick and injured threatened taonga species. This is achieved by fostering community involvement that has created a keen group of volunteers who include veterinarians, vet and vet nurse students, DOC workers, university students and enthusiastic community members. They offer an inclusive free service so that members of the public can seek care for injured wildlife they find. The Trust works closely with the Christchurch City Council e.g. botulism, Environmental Canterbury, the Department of Conservation, the Kea Conservation Trust, local veterinary clinics, and wildlife groups. They have a contract with MPI to monitor disease in wild populations. The trust offers training to anyone interested in wildlife care with the goal of enhancing the health of native and endemic wild populations and nurturing the environment. The hospital offers a service that supports all birdlife that will return to Christchurch with the plantings and pest control that is being done in Christchurch at present. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Project has minimal contribution to the Council's funding outcomes.Although the Trust provides a quality service, funding for this work is not considered a Council responsibility.
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00065768	Organisation Name Athletics Canterbury Incorporated	Name and Description Community Engagement Athletics Canterbury encourage people of all ages, ethnicity and abilities to participate and connect through varied programmes and events. Participation in Athletics can improve health, provide connection with others in the local community and foster skill development, whether as an athlete, coach or official. Athletics provides multiple opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi to participate through the large number of school events that they support at Ngā Puna Wai and through their club network, including their cross country and road running programmes.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Wages) SCF M 2021/22 - \$20,000 (Community Engagement) SCF M 2020/21 - \$12,000 (Nga Puna Wai Activation) SCF M Other Sources of Funding NZCT - \$45,000 (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$80,000 Requested Amount \$30,000 38% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$30,000	Staff Recommendation \$15,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$15,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Athletics Canterbury towards community engagement in athletics.	Priority 1
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Hoon Hay, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 15/07/1981</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 1</p> <p>Volunteers: 100</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 200000</p> <p>Participants: 15,000</p> <p>Target Groups: Sports/Recreation</p> <p>Networks: Sport Canterbury</p> <p>Athletics New Zealand</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>Vision - "To become the centre of excellence for athletics in New Zealand"</p> <p>Mission - "To lead and inspire participation, development and excellence in our sport."</p> <p>Initiative One - Establish the home of athletics at Nga Puna Wai Sports Hub</p> <p>Initiative Two - Provide effective governance to enable quality, sustainable leadership to the athletics community</p> <p>Initiative Three - To provide high quality experiences and opportunities for the Athletics community in Canterbury.</p> <p>Initiative Four - To grow the number of people participating/achieving in Athletics in Canterbury.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>By creating a positive experience for the above groups, our expectation is that they will return and/or make it to an event (school or a running event), plus encourage more people to come along and either use the facility or participate in our events for their own fitness goals.</p> <p>By reducing barriers to participation, will allow us to get more schools, especially those in lower decile areas, to experience athletics whether that is through school visits or events being held at Ngā Puna Wai, or across the city, that will be facilitate by our GM.</p> <p>Having flexible locations and days to be more inclusive to the wider community daily needs as much as possible</p> <p>Aim for an increase in females ad reduce barriers that are preventing participation</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>Athletics Canterbury is focused on creating the right environments to foster new and existing fitness habits to improve participants general health and well-being and community connection.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This request is considered Priority One due to its strong alignment to the Council's strategic outcomes and priorities. Athletics is a sport for all ages, ethnicities and abilities to participate and connect through a variation of programmes and events.</p> <p>The facilities at Ngā Puna Wai have been instrumental in exposing large numbers of tamariki and rangatahi to the sport of athletics as more schools book the space for their annual athletics events. In 2018 and 2019 11 schools used NPW, in 2022 and 2023 31 schools used the facility. Canterbury Athletics provide workshops for teachers to upskill them on running their events. Support is provided on programming to ensure a wide range of events are available with a fun and inclusive focus to encourage participation while also providing a competitive element for the more serious athletes. NPW is also available to the wider community who are rehabilitating from serious injuries to regain their confidence in a safe space before venturing back out onto the streets and roads.</p> <p>While athletics has a relatively even gender split in most age groups there is a reduction in girls and women in the Primary age group and Masters age group. By providing better pathways for Primary aged girls who have attended an event at Ngā Puna Wai, Athletics Canterbury hope to connect these young athletes with club-based opportunities in their communities to make Athletics accessible to them. They will remove the barriers for Masters women by allowing on the day sign up to all events, especially through the winter season.</p> <p>Canterbury Athletics is also working alongside their clubs to support increased participation in athletics in the community. They provide advice on facility infrastructure development and connections to the local schools to support pathways for tamariki and rangatahi into clubs.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Athletics is a sport that provides opportunities for all ages, ethnicities and abilities to participate.Athletics Canterbury enable huge numbers of tamariki and rangatahi to engage in athletics through their support for Primary and Secondary school events at Ngā Puna Wai.The athletics facilities at NPW also support community members to rehabilitate and recover from injury in a safe environment.Barriers for women and girls to participate in athletics are being addressed through pathways to clubs and allowing on the day sign up to events.Community athletics clubs are being supported to engage with their local communities and provide opportunities that remove the barrier of access for tamariki and rangatahi.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065480	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Canterbury Basketball Association	Community Basketball 2023-2024 Canterbury Basketball will focus on the following areas: Community Basketball - delivering to 8700+ players across the region from Year 3/4 to Premier Mens teams. Registrations show 36percent of players identified as Māori/Pasifika in 2022. Midnight Basketball - targets youth across Christchurch - now expanded to 3 locations - Aranui; Hornby and Hillmorton in Term 1 and 4 for 14 weeks for over 120 primarily "at risk" youth. Girls Got Game - A female only initiative providing a "free to user" introduction to the game to encourage girls to participate in sport. Girls only teams have increased from 13 in 2020 to 26 teams in 2022. Referee Development Programmes - this is a crucial to support the significant growth in teams in the last threeTears. Walking Basketball - piloted in 2021 and in late 2023 will start a small program targeting middle-aged and active retirees to participate in a fun and social adapted format of the game.	2022/23 - \$40,000 (Salaries,Wages) SCF M Yr 2 of 2 2021/22 - \$30,000 (Salaries,Wages) SCF M Yr 1 of 2 2020/21 - \$20,000 (Salaries,Wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Grant funding \$200,000 (pending)	Total Cost \$473,000 Requested Amount \$45,000 10% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$45,000	\$30,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$30,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Canterbury Basketball Association towards supporting salary costs.	1

Organisation Details: Service Base: Wainoni, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/08/1972 Staff – Paid: 6 Volunteers: 800 Annual Volunteer Hours: 2000 Participants: 8,700 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: Basketball New Zealand	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Council Strategic Framework 2020 Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Recreational activity for over 8700 participants contributing to their overall well-being, including a significant percentage of the Māori/Pasifika populus of Christchurch Development of Referees and officials to meet demand Introduction of a new adaptive format of the sport for middle-aged, active retirees and those with disability A program for "at risk" youth in summer across the City (Midnight Basketball) and to grow female participation (GGG)	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to Council strategies and priorities. Canterbury Basketball Association is the organisation that delivers community Basketball to over 8700 players in Canterbury. Of these players, the 2022 registrations show that 36 percent of participants identify as Māori or Pacifica and they expect this to grow. CBA have now expanded their Midnight Basketball for at risk youth to three locations around the city - Aranui, Hornby and Hillmorton. Basketball is the number one sport of choice for rangatahi boys and the number three sport for rangatahi girls, the Canterbury Sport report figures show that Basketball is the number one youth sport in the region. In order to provide quality experiences for players CBA focus strongly on development programmes for their referees. With such a growth sport it is important that the number of officials keeps pace with this growth. They provide opportunities for rangatahi to referee younger grades and incentivize this by reducing their fees, making basketball even more assessable to whānau. CBA also provide referees for the Filipino basketball league that runs from Feb to May each year. Walking Basketball was piloted in 2021 and provided opportunities for the disability community as well as older adults to continue to play the sport they love. CBA will continue to develop this programme to a position where it is ready to expand once Parakiore is available. Girls Got Game is a female only initiative providing an introduction to basketball for primary and intermediate ages students. In 2020 there were 13 girls' teams and by 2022 this had increased to 26 as a direct result of this programme. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basketball is the number one sport of choice for youth in Canterbury. Of the 8700 registered basketball players in Canterbury 36percent of participants identify as Māori or Pacifica and this is expected to grow in the coming season. The CBA Girls Got Game basketball introduction programme has seen girls team numbers double from 13 to 26 CBA have increased Midnight Basketball for at risk youth to three locations around the city - Aranui, Hornby and Hillmorton. Walking Basketball provides an opportunity to extend the reach of Basketball into communities who have not been able to play before and to those who had retired from playing.
Organisation Description/Objectives: Regional Sports Organisation	How Will Participants Be Better Off? Our annual plan is to try to cover salaries through grant funding so that this cost does not have to be passed on to participants to keep costs as low as possible. In 2022 we reduced competition entry fees by 7.5 percent in an attempt to keep rising costs at bay for families and participants. We have maintained that level this year in 2023 to ensure that families can keep their tamariki and rangitaha participating in their sport of choice. Whilst costs have increased we have budgeted to keep entry costs and program costs at the same rate.	

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Priority Rating

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

00065390	Organisation Name Canterbury Boxing Association Inc	Name and Description 2023/24 Boxing Season The Canterbury Boxing Association Administers, Promotes, facilitates and governs the sport of Amateur boxing in Canterbury. They are seeking funding towards fixed costs so they can focus on running training camps and boxing competitions as part of their annual programme to boost participation, rather than spending time on fundraising.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$4,000 (Youth Development Programme) SCF M 2021/22 - \$2,821 (2022/23 Boxing Season) DRF M 2020/21 - \$500 (Salaries) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 7,866 Requested Amount \$ 7,866 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries/Wages \$5,000 Insurance \$1,531 Boxing NZ Annual Subscription \$675 Review fee \$660	Staff Recommendation \$ 6,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$6,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to the Canterbury Boxing Association towards wages and operational costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Parklands, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 14/03/1905 Staff – Paid: 3 Volunteers: 15 Annual Volunteer Hours: 500 Participants: 1,000 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: Boxing New Zealand Incorporated Organisation Description/Objectives: Canterbury boxing is the main boxing association in Canterbury, Affiliated to NZ Boxing. Local gyms are affiliated to Canterbury boxing in order to be able to compete in amateur boxing. Canterbury Boxing host regular youth development camps in order to lead selected boxers into the New Zealand Championships, these camps are also an opportunity to develop our up and coming boxers. Canterbury ensures there are regular tournaments held in order to get our boxers boxing.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project We will Run 2 Competitive boxing tournaments to offer boxers the opportunity to participate & compete and to expose our athletes to a higher level of competition and create pathways for them through our sport. We will remain in the top 2 of largest registered boxing association in NZ How Will Participants Be Better Off? They will be better off as they can participate in training and development and the opportunity to compete for no cost. Boxing is a sport that teaches fitness, confidence, goal setting, respect and discipline and Canterbury Boxing encourages their young athletes to apply these learnings to all areas of their lives.	Staff Assessment This request is considered Priority One due to its strong alignment to the Council's strategic outcomes and priorities. Canterbury Boxing Association administers, promotes, facilitates and governs the sport of Amateur Boxing in Canterbury. The growth in the sport has resulted in three new clubs becoming registered in the past 12 months. They are now the 2nd largest registered boxing association in New Zealand. Boxing is a sport that teaches fitness, confidence, goal setting, respect and discipline and Canterbury Boxing encourages their young athletes to apply these learnings to all areas of their lives. Through their training camps, which are delivered to cadets, juniors and youth, the Elite boxers teach the fundamentals of amateur boxing through skills based drills and activities. This in turn enables the Elite boxers to learn valuable leadership skills as they teach and mentor the younger athletes. Boxing is a multicultural sport that provides opportunities for all ethnicities including two Muslim boxers who have been competing since aged ten. With the support of Canterbury Boxing Association, they have participated in events all around NZ, with minimal financial impact on their families. Canterbury Boxing is also committed to running its own tournaments in order to expose their athletes to a higher level of competition and create pathways for them through the sport. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The Canterbury Boxing Association administers, promotes, facilitates and governs the sport of Amateur boxing in Canterbury, and has grown to be the 2nd largest association in NZBoxing teaches fitness, confidence, goal setting, respect and discipline and Canterbury Boxing Association encourages their young athletes to apply these learnings to all areas of their lives.Boxing is a multicultural sport which is particularly focused on developing tamariki and rangatahi, often from lower socio economic areas of the city.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065703	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Canterbury Hockey Association	<p>Growing and Supporting our Canterbury Hockey Community</p> <p>Canterbury Hockey would like to continue to focus on the below three key projects and initiatives:</p> <p>1.Youth Participation and Development Evolution - CHA will continue the remarkable momentum created through 'Balance is Better in action' with the removal of selection based National Tournaments being replaced with U13 and U15 Festivals delivered by CHA in Ōtautahi.</p> <p>2.Umpires and Officials Development Pathway - The creation and progression of our first ever Officials Development Pathway for hockey will deliver a much higher level of success for the development, growth, enjoyment and sustainability of Umpires and Match Officials.</p> <p>3.Canterbury Hockey's Diversity, Inclusion and Accessibility Journey - Hockey are committed to make their sport as accessible as possible to their ENTIRE community. Not just culturally, but genuine diversity. CHA are dedicated to not just put 'Diversity and Inclusion' on their Strategic Plan, but genuinely mean it and walk the talk.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$20,000 (Wages) SCF M</p> <p>2021/22 - \$15,000 (Wages, Operations) SCF M Yr 2 of 2</p> <p>2020/21 - \$15,000 (Wages, Operation) SCF M Yr 1 of 2</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding</p> <p>Nil</p>	<p>Total Cost</p> <p>\$58,000</p> <p>Requested Amount</p> <p>\$30,000</p> <p>52% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards:</p> <p>Salary and Wages \$30,000</p>	<p>\$20,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant to Canterbury Hockey from its Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund of 2023/24 of \$20,000, 2024/25 of \$20,000, 2025/26 of \$20,000 towards Youth Participation and Development, Umpires and Officials development pathway and Diversity and Inclusion commitment.</p>	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Harewood, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	1/01/1898
Staff – Paid:	9
Volunteers:	150
Annual Volunteer Hours:	720
Participants:	6,489
Target Groups:	Sports/Recreation
Networks:	Affiliated Association to Hockey New Zealand

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To plan, deliver and manage the delivery of hockey in the Canterbury region from grass roots to high performance. This includes supporting the developing clubs and schools as well as planning and delivering on these competitions at all levels of the game

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Youth Participation and Development - Deliver another two successful U13 & U15 Festivals in 2023

Umpires and Officials Development Pathway - Finalise our Umpires and Officials Development Pathway document by 2024.

Canterbury Hockey's Diversity, Inclusion and Accessibility Journey - continue to develop a genuine and authentic connection with our three areas of diversity: 1. Cultural Community 2. Disabled Community 3. Rainbow Community

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Participants will be given the unique opportunity to experience the involvement of a tournament atmosphere within a festival environment.

Participants will be provided with a structured pathway consisting of support, resources, guidance, mentoring, advice, knowledge and most importantly - the opportunity to grow and develop as an official.

Participants who establish a connection to Hockey as a sport where everyone will feel welcomed to play.

Staff Assessment

This request is considered Priority One due to its strong alignment to the Council's strategic outcomes and priorities. Canterbury Hockey will continue the momentum of the three projects that were funded through SCF last year.

Youth Participation and Development Evolution - With the removal of selection based National youth tournaments Canterbury Hockey will again lead the delivery of the South Island U13 and U15 Festivals which attracted 64 teams in 2022. The balance is better in action format of no selection criteria has seen unprecedented growth and the level of engagement, development and enjoyment is evidence of its success.

Umpires and Officials Development Pathway - Since its inception the Umpires and Officials Development pathway has created a strong officials' community with numbers increasing from 10 participants per year to 45 umpires achieving their junior and community badges in 2022. The Official Development Officer is now delivering three times the number of workshops and courses in the community and the attendance rate is extremely high. In 2022 Canterbury Hockey appointed 18 officials to National Tournaments, the most of any other association.

Canterbury Hockey's Diversity, Inclusion and Accessibility Journey - Canterbury Hockey are developing a strong link with Te Waipounamu Hockey and are supporting them to deliver the game to their Māori community. Canterbury Hockey have engaged with Aotearoa Iwi Chairs to develop their own Māori engagement plan. In partnership with their clubs they will focus on providing hockey opportunities in schools where participation is low or non-existent. Through relationships with the Christchurch Indian Hockey club and the Pasifika Hockey club, Canterbury Hockey will reduce barriers to participation, making hockey a much more inclusive sport.

The rationale for staff recommendation is:

- Canterbury Hockey is leading the way on a National scale with their Development and Diversity programmes and have been asked to provide their learnings and recommendations to Hockey NZ and other Associations.
- Removing the selection process from U13 and U15 tournaments and creating inclusive festivals and tournaments has seen a remarkable increase in the number of teams participating.
- Creating a strong and supported Officials community has seen numbers increase from 10 referees in 2021 to 45 referees becoming qualified in 2022
- Canterbury Hockey is committed to being more diverse and accessible and have developed relationships with Te Waipounamu Hockey, Christchurch Indian Hockey and Pasifika Hockey to break down barriers to participation and make hockey a more inclusive sport.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065892	Organisation Name Canterbury Pickleball Club Incorporated	Name and Description Pickleball establishment at the Eastern Canopy at Rawhiti Domain Project Objective is to create opportunities for the people of Christchurch to discover and play pickleball outside normal working hours by establishing a summer pickleball club operating at the Eastern Canopy at the Rawhiti Domain Located in the Burwood-Linwood-Coastal ward. As well as delivering pickleball in Christchurch, this is a specific project to meet an identified gap in the network and serves to further activate the Eastern Canopy and provide Pickleball opportunities across the city.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 5,804 Requested Amount \$ 3,475 60% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Venue hire \$455 Set up costs \$3,020	Staff Recommendation \$ 3,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$3,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Canterbury Pickleball Club Inc towards facility hire and equipment.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	St Martins, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	29/03/2023
Staff – Paid:	
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	600
Participants:	150
Target Groups:	Sports/Recreation
Networks:	New Zealand Pickleball Association Incorporated

Organisation Description/Objectives:

a) The primary purposes of the Club are to:

provide people with the opportunity to learn and play pickleball in the Region, and

encourage participation and achievement in Pickleball as a sport for all ages by fostering an inclusive pickleball community and to uphold the principles of fair play that is free from performance enhancing drugs, and promote and grow the game of Pickleball in the Region, and ensure a duty of care to all members of the Club, and

do anything helpful to the purposes

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

We will establish a summer pickleball club for the people of Christchurch

We will hold a 2-hour club day each Sunday during the daylight-saving period each year (approximately 30 weeks) that includes four open days throughout the season to provide free community access and an introduction to the sport of pickleball.

Participants will report increased fitness levels and wellbeing and connection by becoming part of the pickleball community. Some participants will also see improved health outcomes by playing pickleball as part of a green prescription.

We will use this initiative to establish a partnership with Eastern Community Sport and Recreation Inc. and support the delivery of its objectives and as well as those of the Canterbury Pickleball Club Inc.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Pickleball is a low-impact sport that appeals to all ages and stages of life. In addition to the physical benefits of exercise, participants will become part of the pickleball community deriving a sense of wellbeing and connection with other players and their community. As a member lead organisation, players have an opportunity to demonstrate leadership and participate as volunteers, team captains and to participate on the committee.

We expect to see intergenerational involvement in pickleball over the next two years as the Canterbury Pickleball Club Inc grows its player base in Christchurch and provides player development pathways to members.

Staff Assessment

Canterbury Pickleball Club Incorporated is a newly established organisation that delivers the emerging sport of Pickleball in Christchurch. Pickleball is a sport that originated in the United States of America where it has experienced a major increase in popularity in recent years. As a new sport Pickleball has made do with playing within badminton lines on indoor courts but high demand has seen them assist with developing some fit for purpose outdoor courts with some others planned for around the city.

One area where they have yet to establish a court is in the east but a relationship with the Eastern Community Sport and Recreation Hub has provided the opportunity to activate Pickleball under their canopy where they will set up 6 courts. This will require an increase in equipment such as nets and paddles. The Canterbury Pickleball Club will hold club days each Sunday as well as open days to provide free community access and an introduction to the sport of pickleball.

Pickleball is a low impact sport that appeals to all ages and stages of life. It is a sport that can be played well into senior years and has a history of intergenerational play. It is currently delivered at Pioneer Stadium twice a week and there are outdoor courts marked on four tennis courts around the city to activate community participation. Activating the canopy at Rawhiti Domain will ensure that the community in the east will also have access to Pickleball.

The rationale for staff recommendation is:

- Pickleball is a new and emerging sport that is becoming popular in Christchurch.
- It is a low impact sport that appeals to all ages and stages of life.
- Courts at Pioneer Stadium and on outdoor tennis courts have helped to establish the sport in Christchurch.
- Having 6 courts under the canopy at Rawhiti Domain will introduce Pickleball to the east of the city, providing free access and an introduction to the sport.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065590	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Canterbury Rugby League Incorporated	<p>Canterbury Rugby League Support Programme</p> <p>Water Safety NZ project: Canterbury Rugby League (CRL) will work with Water Safety NZ to deliver a practical educational programme predominantly in the youth grades. Given 75 percent of their membership are Māori or Pasifika and this demographic is considered high risk in terms of preventable deaths CRL believe it is a good opportunity to support their people with some critical education.</p> <p>He Waka Tapu Project: CRL are working with local advisory group He Waka Tapu to deliver educational workshops to their youth teams, their parents, coaches and managers. Specific workshops will cover education regarding, suicide prevention, drugs and alcohol harm, family violence and health & well-being for Māori & Pasifika youth.</p> <p>Girls Development Programme: CRL will deliver a girls development programme to support girls with their introduction to rugby league and improve their experience when they start playing the sport.</p> <p>Coach Development Programme: CRL want to ensure players have a positive experience and they recognise coaching is a key component to this. This programme will address the skill and holistic components of coaching.</p>	<p>2022/23 - \$20,000 (Community Delivery) SCF Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$20,000 (Community Delivery) SCF Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$20,000 (Community Delivery) SCF Yr 1 of 3</p> <p>Other Sources of Funding Nil</p>	<p>Total Cost \$35,000</p> <p>Requested Amount \$35,000 100% percentage requested</p> <p>Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries/Wages \$35,000</p>	<p>\$20,000</p> <p>That the Council makes a grant to Canterbury Rugby League from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund 2023/24 of \$20,000, 2024/25 of \$20,000, 2025/26 of \$20,000 towards the Canterbury Rugby League Support Programme.</p>	1

<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Aidenfield, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 8/01/1912</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 3</p> <p>Volunteers: 15</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 8000</p> <p>Participants: 4,000</p> <p>Target Groups: Sports/Recreation</p> <p>Networks: New Zealand Rugby League</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>Canterbury Rugby Leagues overarching purpose is to provide safe and equitable opportunities to participate in the sport of rugby league in Canterbury whether this be as a player, match official, coach or volunteer. We facilitate competitions from juniors (five years of age) through to Presidents (60+ years of age). We provide match officials, coach and referee development as well as select representative teams for senior men's and women's teams.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002Multicultural Strategy <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Our youth membership are recipients of five workshops that are related to personal development and managing life.</p> <p>Ten female youth teams compete in CRLs 2023 youth competition</p> <p>Feedback indicates coaching contributes to players having a positive experience</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>Project 1: Our membership has a better understanding of the dangers of water and how to prevent drownings.</p> <p>Project 2: Our youth membership have a better understanding of the harm of drugs and alcohol and some tools to manage serious situations such as suicide, family violence.</p> <p>Project 3: The youth girls have supportive environment to enter rugby league and more desire to stay playing</p> <p>Project 4: Through holistic coaching player experience will be positive which will contribute to more players entering the sport and more staying.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to Council strategies and priorities. Canterbury Rugby League will be supporting their community through four key areas; the delivery of a practical educational programme in partnership with Water Safety NZ, the continuation of the Trusted Leaders programme in partnership with He Waka Tapu, the Youth Girls development programme to introduce girls to rugby league and the Coach Development programme. With 75 percent of the rugby league community identifying as Māori or Pasifika the CRL Strategic Plan has a strong focus on social and cultural wellbeing and development.</p> <p>Following the loss of a well-known Warriors player in a preventable drowning incident CRL have identified that many of their players are in the demographic that is most at risk of drowning. They have supported the development of a practical education programme in partnership with Water Safety NZ which will be delivered to their clubs at the end of the rugby league season. The Trusted Leaders programme in partnership with He Waka Tapu provides education around suicide prevention, drugs and alcohol harm, family violence and health and wellbeing. It targets youth teams, their parents, coaches and managers and provides wrap around support and a multigenerational and cultural approach to these serious social challenges. Canterbury Rugby League have identified a gap in the education of youth girls in their sport. The Youth Girls programme will be run in preseason to introduce girls to the game of league in a safe and positive way, teaching fundamental skills, increased knowledge of the rules and include a social and wellbeing approach. The programme will be delivered by wahine, for wahine to ensure the content is relatable and reflective of how girls play the game. The Coach Development programme will focus on a holistic approach that produces coaches who understand the motivation for participation, the difference between coaching the person vs coaching the game, can coach wahine and are able to coach other coaches. Quality coaches will support players to have a positive experience and remain in the game for longer.</p> <p>Canterbury Rugby League will continue to lead their community through prioritization of social and cultural wellbeing and development opportunities for their players, officials, coaches and volunteers.</p> <p>The rationale for staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">The strategic priority of the Canterbury Rugby League Board is the social and cultural wellbeing of their community, 75 percent of which identify as Māori or PasifikaCRL will partner with Water Safety NZ to deliver a practical education programme to their community, many of whom are in the demographic that is most at risk of drowning.The Trusted Leaders programme will continue in partnership with He Waka Tapu to provide education around suicide prevention, drugs and alcohol harm, family violence and health and wellbeing to the rugby league community.The Youth Girls programme will be delivered by wahine, for wahine to introduce girls to rugby league in a safe and positive way, teaching fundamental skills, increased knowledge of the rules and include a social and wellbeing approach.CRL will deliver a Coach Development programme that focuses on a holistic approach which puts the player before the game and produces quality coaches who ensure players remain in the game for longer.
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Priority Rating

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

00065767	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Canterbury Softball Association Incorporated	Community Softball Three specific programmes: 1. Park Playtime @ South Hagley (provision of play equipment and safe area whilst siblings are playing softball or Tee Ball) 2. Marae League and Leadership programme 3. Peewee Sox and Young Mums mid-week games with Early Childcare capability	2022/23 - \$13,000 (Extension of delivery plan) SCF M 2021/22 - \$5,000 (Participation programme) SCF M 2021/22 - \$100,000 (Upgrade of softball diamonds) CEF 2020/21 - \$8,000 (Delivery of Community Softball) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Sponsorship support (Pending)	Total Cost \$20,000 Requested Amount \$16,000 80% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Equipment \$10,000 Salaries \$4,000 Administration \$1,000 Training and Upskilling \$1,000	\$15,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$15,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Canterbury Softball towards Park Playtime at South Hagley, Marae League and Leadership programme and Peewee Sox and Young Mum's mid-week games.	1

Organisation Details: Service Base: Wainoni, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/10/1938 Staff – Paid: 3 Volunteers: 30 Annual Volunteer Hours: 180 Participants: 200 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: NZ Softball Association Inc Sport Canterbury Organisation Description/Objectives: To deliver all softball programmes, competitions, community Leagues within the Canterbury region	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy Council Strategic Framework 2020 Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Deliver a safe and fully equipped Park Playtime area at South Hagley Inter Iwi competition that is fully equipped and playing at Softball HQ Young Mothers enjoying active game time whilst young Under four year olds supervised in play How Will Participants Be Better Off? More active care givers, engaged tamariki and rangatahi that remove the barrier of equipment required to play	Staff Assessment This request is considered Priority One due to its strong alignment to the Council's strategic outcomes and priorities. Canterbury Softball are proposing three new initiatives to engage members of the community and to re-engage those who have played softball in the past but whose parental status has made it too difficult for them to continue. Park Playtime at South Hagley is a proposal to activate play for under-fives who are at the park on a Saturday while their older siblings are engaged in softball or t-ball. Canterbury Softball have observed that there is a large group of pre-schoolers at South Hagley each week and they would like to setup and equip an area for them to engage in play in a safe way. Marae League and Leadership programme will be an inter-tribal competition between the active iwi roopu in Christchurch. The programme will engage rangatahi in softball by offering an inter Iwi competition that is fully equipped removing the barrier of equipment and played at Softball HQ. The Leadership component will be delivered by Māori for Māori and delivered before the start of the season in October. Peewee Sox and Young Mums mid-week games will be held at Softball HQ providing early childhood care for tamariki while care givers are able to participate in games. The barrier of childcare has often been given as a reason for young Mum's to give up Softball and for others not to be able to take it up. By providing accredited childcare with a softball flavour for tamariki, this no longer needs to be the case. The mothers will experience the benefits of being active and connected to their community and the tamariki will benefit from a safe playful environment resulting in improved health and wellbeing for all. A similar programme has been held in Auckland where attendance has grown consistently, and Mum's have reconnected with the softball community. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canterbury Softball has a high demographic of Māori participation so will run a rangatahi iwi competition and leadership programme, by Māori for Māori The centralised delivery of softball at South Hagley Park sees hundreds of tamariki converge on the park each week, in addition to delivering games to tamariki, Canterbury Softball will provide a safe play space for preschoolers to also be active. Peewee Sox and Young Mum's mid-week games will provide an outlet for Mum's to experience the benefit of being active and connected to their communities and a safe, playful and accredited childcare environment for bubs and preschoolers. All equipment will be provided for the above programmes removing this common barrier to participation.
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Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065456	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Christchurch Metropolitan Cricket Association	Cricket Diversification - People and Participation Christchurch Metro Cricket delivers community cricket in Christchurch to a diverse group on the population. The phrase "Cricket - but not as we know it" is applicable for large numbers of children and youth as they participate in non-traditional ways. This is especially the case with our young female players whom connect through the Yeah! Girls programme and local mid-week festival. Metro Cricket partner with NZ Cricket and Canterbury Cricket to ensure their strategies are aligned. Through partnership with the Christchurch Multi-cultural council, Skillwise and Idea Services they provide opportunities to the disabled community and are supporting a growing partnership with the Te wai Pounamu Māori teams to enter the newly formed national Māori cricket tournaments. With volunteers providing the lifeblood of cricket they will continue to reward, recognise and empower them to continue to be the unsung heroes of the community game.	2022/23 - \$9,000 (Cricket Diversification) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$9,000 (Cricket Diversification) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$10,000 (Cricket Diversification) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Nil	Total Cost \$23,520 Requested Amount \$12,000 51% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$7,500 Equipment and Materials \$1,000 Volunteer Recognition \$1,000 Administration \$2,500	\$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Christchurch Metropolitan Cricket Association towards supporting wages, operational and equipment costs.	1

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	7/11/2012
Staff – Paid:	4
Volunteers:	30
Annual Volunteer Hours:	50000
Participants:	9,000
Target Groups:	Sports/Recreation
Networks:	Canterbury Cricket
New Zealand Cricket	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To manager and deliver community cricket in Christchurch through providing operational and managerial support to cricket clubs, schools and other community groups involved in cricket

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Multi-Cultural Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Connect with the Christchurch Multicultural Council and Ethnic communities of Christchurch to deliver an All Nations Cricket Festival on three Sundays during summer

Connect with the agencies who provide care and support to the disabled community to deliver a mid-week cricket festival that fosters inclusion, participation and teamwork

To implement programmes aligned to the NZ Cricket and Canterbury Cricket Strategies aim at providing participation and leadership opportunities for teenage females

Providing recognition, support and training to our network of cricket volunteers

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The community benefits will be far reaching. Not only will the participants benefit from increased involvement in physical activity, teamwork and fostering a sense of belonging, but extended whānau will also be welcomed to participate and enjoy.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to Council strategies and priorities.

Christchurch Metro Cricket is the organisation that delivers community cricket in Christchurch. They will continue to build on their close relationship with the Christchurch Multicultural Council and Christchurch South Asian Community to deliver the All Nations Cricket festival to these communities who have a strong passion for cricket. There has been a significant increase in the number of ethnic teams playing in the Metro cricket club competitions. This focus is supported by Canterbury Crickets family days that introduce communities to cricket in a fun environment and provide pathways to the All Nations festival.

For many participants, programmes such as Girls Smash and Yeah Girls are cricket - but not as we know it. They are adaptive offerings that Metro Cricket deliver in partnership with Canterbury and NZ Cricket to enable girls to participate in cricket their way. One school now has five girls teams participating in various versions of the game as a result of the Yeah Girls programme. Metro cricket will continue to build their relationships with non-traditional cricket schools to provide opportunities for more girls to participate.

Cricket across Canterbury have removed the selection process from their junior tournaments and now run festivals in the December and January holidays. This format has increased team numbers from 14 to 40 and enabled more children to participate in inclusive games that focus on participation rather than winning.

Through partnerships with Skillwise and Idea Services, Metro cricket will continue to provide opportunities to the disabled community via their mid-week cricket festivals which run for five months to foster inclusion, participation and teamwork. Recognition of volunteers is a key focus for Metro Cricket. Coach development is provided to 450 coaches across junior and senior cricket. At the entry and less formal level of the game where volunteers are equally important, a volunteer of the week programme has been implemented to highlight the importance of these key people through newsletters, social media and awards opportunities.

Christchurch Metro Cricket have connected with Te Wai Pounamu cricket to support players to compete in the National Māori tournaments introduced this year. This provides Māori players within the cricket community a pathway to also represent their iwi and hapu in the game they love.

The rationale for staff recommendation is:

- Christchurch Metro Cricket and Associations have developed strong relationships with many ethnic communities which has resulted in increased participation in cricket.
- Through adaptive forms of the game and strong relationships with schools, Christchurch Metro Cricket have increased the number of girls participating in various forms of the game.
- Fun festivals have been introduced to replace junior tournaments and have resulted in a significant increase in participation.
- Volunteer recognition is a key focus for Metro Cricket who provide development support and volunteer acknowledgement throughout the year.
- Christchurch Metro Cricket is supporting their Māori Community to connect to the development pathway of the Te Waipounamu provincial team to compete in the National Māori tournament for men and women.

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00065647	Organisation Name Christchurch Netball Centre Incorporated	Name and Description Funding to support our change management programme of work (Team, facility and community) Christchurch Netball Centre are excited to deliver their new state of the art indoor facility at Ngāi Puna Wai in October 2023. This new indoor facility presents an additional opportunity for sporting communities and the people of Ōtautahi to have equitable opportunities to utilise an indoor space. Christchurch Netball are seeking to develop a change management role to support the continued communication and consultation with their community and to activate the new space in line with the feedback they receive.	Funding History 2022/23 \$25,000 (Salary, Venue Hire, Resources) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Christchurch Netball Centre	Request Budget Total Cost \$100,000 Requested Amount \$100,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$100,000	Staff Recommendation \$15,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$15,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Christchurch Netball Centre towards the salary of a Change Lead role.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Addington, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/01/1921 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 80 Participants: 5,500 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: Netball New Zealand Organisation Description/Objectives: The Christchurch Netball Centre is one of the largest netball centres in New Zealand catering for netball players in and around the city and environs.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Our community is highly engaged and feels well consulted and ready for our change in delivery model for the 2024 season. Feedback and consultation creates equal opportunity for our community to participate indoors and outdoors via physical play and cost Our facility is 'on line' and sustainable from October 2023 offering a diverse range of opportunities for Ōtautahi. We have buy in from our local and wider community through our engagement and communication plan and our facility provides an exception experience for event and sport hire. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Through effective change management and community consultation our local and wider community will have the opportunity to contribute to our operational model. This will ensure we maximise engagement and bring all our members along on our journey, always with the view that we endeavor to provide equal opportunities to participate in our centre and sport.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to Council strategies and priorities. As the largest netball centre in the South Island, the Christchurch Netball Centre are excited to be delivering their new indoor netball facility at Ngā Puna Wai in October 2023 to their 5500 registered players. This new facility will also provide opportunities for the wider sporting community of Christchurch. Opening in late 2023 will give Netball space to seek feedback and lead consultation forums with their community to reimagine the 2024 netball season. To do this they will employ a Change Lead to operationalize the Netsal facility. This role will be responsible for creating a clear communication and engagement plan to ensure the Netball community has input into the development of equitable opportunities to experience the benefits of indoor play. Netball in Christchurch is in a position to redesign their game for the next 100 years and it is vital that their community contributes to this collaborative thinking. The community consultation will include discussions with Netball's large volunteer base who are so vital to the delivery their game. The Change Lead will be responsible for developing long-term relationships with other codes, which will be important for the sustainability of a diverse and accessible community facility. Forums with the Netball community will consider fees and equipment with the aim of ensuring netball remains accessible across all of its diverse communities. Through effective change management and consultation, the netball community will have the opportunity to contribute to the development of their operational model. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Christchurch Netball Centre is the largest centre in the South Island with 5500 registered players.The development of the Netsal facility has provided Christchurch Netball Centre with a unique opportunity to reimagine their game for the next 100 years.The Change Lead role will lead the community consultation to ensure the sustainability of a diverse and accessible community facility.This whole of netball engagement will capture the voice of volunteers, players and supporters across a diverse range of communities to ensure equitable outcomes.
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00065780	Organisation Name No. 6 District Federation of New Zealand Football t/as Mainland Football	Name and Description Girls & Womens - Connection, Belonging & Participation This request is for a contribution towards the salary and activities of the Girls and Women's Development Officer. The project around this role is specifically designed to drive a "whole of system" development that includes Governance, Administration, Coaching/Refereeing and Participation. This position will be the link between all these areas with a view that any and all programs need to be implemented, led and run by Girls & Women for Girls and Women. Mainland Football will deliver an annual Women in Leadership Program that will provide education and support for those involved in leading Girls & Women's programs within clubs. This will include Club Committee/Board Members or those looking to join these bodies. Other initiatives include Girls & Womens Coaching/Refereeing Education and Mentoring, Club Administrator Network, Junior & Youth participation programs.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$18,000 (Community Football) SCF M Yr 2 of 2 2021/22 - \$18,000 (Community Football) SCF M Yr 1 of 2 2020/21 - \$15,000 (Junior Football) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Funds on hand Registration Fees	Request Budget Total Cost \$42,000 Requested Amount \$20,000 48% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$20,000	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant to Mainland Football from its Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$20,000, 2024/25 of \$20,000, 2025/26 of \$20,000 towards the salary for a Girls and Women's Development Officer.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: St Albans, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 28/05/2008 Staff – Paid: 13 Volunteers: 100 Annual Volunteer Hours: 3250 Participants: 1,500 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: New Zealand Football, Canterbury Employers Chamber of Commerce, New Zealand Institute of Management, Sport Canterbury, Sport Tasman. Organisation Description/Objectives: To administer all aspects of football and futsal within the region for a large part of the South Island. We are a member organisation made up of approximately 20,000 individual members who are affiliated to Mainland Football through their club, school, or through our community based programmes.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project All participants will report increased levels of connection and belonging post program 35 percent growth in female attendees on Community Referee and Coaching Courses Voice of Participant Survey will report an increase in Gender Equality at Clubs How Will Participants Be Better Off? The programs are designed to maximise connection between participants while creating an environment of belonging. While our clubs are currently set up to drive these components for males - there is a need to specifically invest time and energy into establishing how this looks and feels for girls and women. This will be most evident in the people who will be leading and coaching the programs who will all be girls and women themselves. Long term any participants who decide to engage in the football club system will find increasing levels of gender equality at our clubs. This will in turn create further opportunities to develop the all round experience for girls and women across all aspects of the game.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to Council strategies and priorities. With the 2023 Fifa Football World Cup about to be jointly hosted by New Zealand the opportunity for Mainland Football to capitalise on the increased visibility and excitement of the largest sports tournament that our country will ever host is defiantly now. Mainland Football will employ a Girls and Women's Development Officer to drive a whole of system development that includes Governance, Administration, Coaching, Refereeing and Participation. Girls and Women currently make up only 20 percent of the membership of Mainland Football and the main contributing factor seems to be that only 11 percent of coaches are women and less than 1 percent of match officials are women. The Girls and Women Development Officer will focus on the removal of barriers and create programmes that are designed by and for women and girls. The Football club system is designed to maximise connection and create an environment of belonging for males but Mainland will commit to investing time and energy into establishing how this looks and feels for women and girls and minimise the barriers that they identify. Their 2021 Voice of the Participant report showed that girls and women who do join football tend to stay in the sport for longer than their male counterparts which suggests that certain elements of the system do function well. The education programmes will work off these strengths to ensure football becomes a viable activity for girls and women to try. Mainland Football will collaborate with their member clubs and NZ Football to ensure that there are inclusive and equitable pathways for girls and women into their sport, with reduced barriers to participation. This will be the real legacy of the 2023 Fifa Football World Cup in Aotearoa. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The 2023 Fifa Football World Cup will be the largest sports tournament that New Zealand will ever host with an expected viewing audience of more than 2 billion.In order to grow the girls and women's game in Ōtautahi, Mainland Football need to focus on increasing the number of female coaches, currently at 11 percent and officials currently at 1percent.Mainland Football will work alongside their clubs to identify and build on the strengths in the system but also minimise the many barriers to participation that the voice of the participant report has identified.In collaboration with NZ Football and local clubs the Girls and Women's Development Officer will ensure there are inclusive and equitable pathways to participation for girls and women, this will be the real legacy of the 2023 Fifa Football World Cup in Aotearoa.
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One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
Two	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Recommended for funding.
Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065372	Organisation Name ParaFed Canterbury	Name and Description Support young people with a physical disability in sport and recreation This project is about giving young people with a physical disability the opportunity to experience sport and recreation in a supported and safe environment.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$16,000 (Junior Programmes and Volunteer recognition) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$16,000 (Junior Programmes and Volunteer recognition) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$16,000 (Junior Programmes and Volunteer recognition) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Pub charity \$15,000, Mainland Foundation \$10,000, Kiwi Gaming \$15,000, Steadfast Foundation \$10,000, Lion Foundation \$15,000, NZCT \$10,000, Christchurch Casino \$10,000	Request Budget Total Cost \$194,702 Requested Amount \$20,000 10% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$10,000 Volunteer recognition \$5,000 Rent/Venue hire \$5,000	Staff Recommendation \$16,000 That the Council makes a grant to Parafed Canterbury from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$16,000, 2024/25 of \$16,000, 2025/26 of \$16,000 towards supporting young people with a physical disability to participate in sport and recreation.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Northcote, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 13/11/1967 Staff – Paid: 3 Volunteers: 200 Annual Volunteer Hours: 1300 Participants: 800 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: Paralympics New Zealand ParaFed Network Sport Canterbury Network Organisation Description/Objectives: Provide sports and recreation for people with a physical disability in the Canterbury region	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project 40 weekly Junior Sports Club sessions per year and oversee eight Para sports Support our pool of Volunteers Conduct School visits to educate and run practice Para sports sessions Host or attend five Regional or National Sports events that caters for young people with a physical disability How Will Participants Be Better Off? Giving young people with a physical disability opportunities to be active in sport and recreation will enable them to experience the joy and satisfaction of being active in a supportive environment while ensuring that their physical and mental wellbeing is being catered for. An active person is far more engaged, happy and healthy and this is even more evident for people with a physical disability. This will be achieved by offering: <ul style="list-style-type: none">40 weekly afterschools sports programmesEight Para sports10 School visits offering education and practice sessionsFive Regional and national Competitions25 different Volunteer opportunities	Staff Assessment This request is considered Priority One due to its strong alignment to the Council's strategic outcomes and priorities and the wellness benefits that it provides to young people with a physical disability in Ōtautahi. Parafed Canterbury provide a variety of opportunities for young people to be active through programmes and events that reduce their barriers to participation by providing specialised coaching, equipment, training and innovation. They partner with a variety of sports clubs and organisations to create a more inclusive welcoming sports environment and upskill volunteers to understand the needs of the disabled person. Being able to participate alongside their peers, family and friends develops more engaged, happy and healthy young people who feel included and valued. During Covid Parfed Canterbury led several virtual events and activities at a community, regional and national level to ensure their community remained active and connected. Some of the online resources that they created continue to be used in schools to introduce opportunities that are more inclusive for all. They have purchased eight new sports wheelchairs to increase the amount of specialised equipment that they have available. These chairs will support the introduction of their new weekly wheelchair skills and fitness sessions. In response to increased demand they have also started a weekly strength and conditioning class called Fundamental Adaptive Movement that caters for anyone with a physical disability. In addition to this, working alongside Primary Sport Canterbury they will be offering a four week rotation programme that will see over 1,000 children experience four different Para sports and are starting a Powerchair football programme with Mainland Football. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Parafed Canterbury provides young people with disabilities the opportunity to experience the joy and satisfaction of being physically active.In partnership with schools and clubs, Parafed Canterbury supports activation through specialised equipment and upskilling of staff and volunteers.In response to changing needs, Parafed Canterbury are delivering more diverse opportunities for people with disabilities to be active including strength and conditioning classes and a Powerchair football programme.Parafed Canterbury support young people to participate with their peers, family and friends resulting in engaged, happy and healthy young people who feel included and valued.
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00065834	Organisation Name South Island Pasifika and Sports Association Incorporated	Name and Description The Pacific Series The Pacific Series is a three day event, which consists of an opening night, and two days of games, although the sharing of cultural knowledge, the opportunity to learn, and to connect to culture is elevated 8 to 12 weeks prior to the three day event. During this time players and whānau come together to share language, learn dance, better understand cultural customs encouraging a sense of cultural grounding and they are linked to the hauora waiora programmes that are interweaved into the theme of the event.	Funding History 2022/23 \$6,000 (Pacific Series Event) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 \$6,000 (Pacific Series Event) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 \$6,000 (Pacific Series Event) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Te Putahitanga (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$73,420 Requested Amount \$55,920 76% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Portaloos \$5,700 Opening Night Event \$5,500 Catering Vol. Event \$2,000 Ambulance \$6,000 Event Costs \$19,720 Referee Koha \$7,000 Waste and Traffic Management \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to South Island Pasifika and Sports Association Incorporated towards The Pacific Series for the delivery of the Pacific Series event.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Hoon Hay, Christchurch
Legal Status: Incorporated Society
Established: 31/05/2018
Staff – Paid: 0
Volunteers: 130
Annual Volunteer Hours: 15000
Participants: 32,000
Target Groups: Sports/Recreation
Networks: MOU with Canterbury Rugby League, Southern Zone Rugby League, CCC. In 2018 fundraising opportunities given within the local community to Spreydon West Baptist Church, Crossover Trust, Hillmorton High School, Church Army NZ.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To provide opportunity for community to celebrate Māori and Pasifika culture through connection and belonging.

The kaupapa of the Pacific Series is to utilise sports as a vehicle to bring people together to celebrate culture and support the grounding of people to their culture and encourage a healthier future for our people. The Pacific Series Nations who support the annual event are Māori from a number of different roopu, Samoa, Cook Islands, Tonga, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Nuie, and Ngati Pakeha. The age grades for the teams range from 5 years through to 35 years plus, with junior, women's and men's grades with a rangatahi wahine format for ages 13 to 17years. The event in 2022 had over 100 teams register from all over New Zealand and is now an international event with the introduction of the first Australian team participating in 2022.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Multicultural Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

The Pacific Series will be used as a platform for connection, belonging and culture for participants, whānau and community.
The Pacific Series will promote health and wellbeing initiatives mental wellness, smokefree / vape free / alcohol free environments, healthier choices around kai and life
The Pacific Series will utilise local community groups to support the infrastructure of the event thereby ensuring the event is contributing directly back into the local community
The Pacific Series will encourage participation for players as well as upskilling opportunities for referees, event volunteers and administration.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The needs of community will be met and participants will be better off as they will be:
Connecting people
Connecting to culture and customs, dance, whakapapa, reo, traditional ways of looking after our wellness.
Be exposed to Health and wellbeing initiatives i.e., mental wellness, smokefree/vape free/alcohol free environments, healthier choices around kai and life,
Encouraged to participate in physical activity through sport and dance and connect to people through this process
Opportunities for upskilling of coaches in a person first approach and the application of this learning into practice.
Aligned with services and organisations that apply a whānau ora approach to their practice.
Having an event theme focused on "belonging" and encouraged to identify their own place and space of belonging, whether this is a team, a local community, whānau etc.
Being part of a culturally rich event that all communities can enjoy, connect, and learn in.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to Council strategies and outcomes, especially the Multicultural strategy.

The Kaupapa of the Pacific Series is to use sport as the vehicle to bring community together to celebrate culture and the grounding of people in their culture while also supporting health and wellbeing. The Pacific Series Nations are Māori from a number of different roopu, Samoa, Cook Islands, Tonga, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, Nuie and Pakeha. Grades include junior, women's and men's with a rangatahi wahine format and ages range from 5 years to over 35 years.

The Pacific Series is a three day low cost event which consists of an opening night and two days of games, although the sharing and learning of culture is activated 8 to 12 weeks in advance of the tournament as team preparations begin. During the lead up to the event players and whānau come together to share language, learn dance and better understand cultural customs as they are linked to the Hauora Waiora programmes that are interwoven into the theme of the event.

This year the event moves to Burnside Park having outgrown Hoon Hay Park. This will enable more teams to enter, unfortunately last year 102 teams registered but this was reduced to 82 due to venue capacity. Teams come from all over New Zealand and last year saw the first team entry from Australia.

Alongside the playing of rugby league the Pacific Series partners with other community organisations such as Stroke NZ, Le Va, Man Up, Ara, Sport Canterbury Healthy Families and Mapu Maia to deliver health messages throughout the event. Key health and wellbeing messages that are promoted include mental wellness, healthier choices around kai and life and promoting a smokefree/vapefree/alcohol free environment. Partnerships with Canterbury Rugby League ensure upskilling through refereeing, coaching and managing courses and the NZ Police attend in a positive community focused approach and referee junior games.

The Pacific Series promotes health and wellbeing with rugby league as the vehicle to deliver a culturally rich event that all communities can enjoy, connect and learn in.

The rationale for staff recommendation is:

- The Pacific Series is a rugby league and cultural event that attracts over 100 team registrations from over eight different cultures and has been moved to Burnside Park for 2023, having outgrown Hoon Hay Park.
- The Pacific Series promotes cultural connection, belonging, whānau, community and healthy choices in a smokefree/vapefree/alcohol free environment.
- Partnership with Canterbury Rugby League will provide upskilling opportunities for coaches, managers and referees to learn in practice.
- Collaboration with community organisations such as Man Up, Healthy Families, Mapu Maia and NZ Police supports health and wellbeing initiatives that promote mental wellness and healthier choices around kai and life.
- The Pacific Series reconnects tamariki, rangatahi and whānau to their culture through language, dance and customs that enrich and provide a sense of belonging.

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Priority Rating

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

00065812	Organisation Name Swimming Canterbury West Coast Regional Association Inc	Name and Description Partnership and Community Swimming Development Promoting swimming as a recreational activity to activate facilities and enhance the health and wellbeing of the Ōtautahi community, through effective partnership, working together with the Christchurch City Council and other aquatic sporting organisations, to get more of the community active and safe in the water, more often. The project aims to continue to create pathways and partnerships which will enable all members of the community to get involved in having fun and being active in the water, as well as working toward creating financially accessible opportunities for water safety education to achieve their vision of a region free from drowning events.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$12,000 (Bridging the Gap) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$12,000 (Bridging the Gap) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$12,000 (Bridging the Gap) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$67,600 Requested Amount \$60,000 89% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$60,000	Staff Recommendation \$12,000 That the Council makes a grant to Swimming Canterbury West Coast from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$12,000, 2024/25 of \$12,000 towards the Partnership and Community Development project.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Citywide, Christchurch locations Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/01/1900 Staff – Paid: 1 Volunteers: 150 Annual Volunteer Hours: 8000 Participants: 10,000 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: Swimming New Zealand, Sport Canterbury Organisation Description/Objectives: To provide leadership and support the growth of the sport of swimming in the Canterbury West Coast region, working closely with our partners and stakeholders to promote a lifelong love of swimming throughout the region and the wider community. Activating partnerships to develop and implement participant pathways and ensuring swimming in the Canterbury West Coast region is a sustainable, well-governed organisation which will continue to successfully lead our sport.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Creating new initiatives alongside our partners, to engage with community, and get more people, more active in the water, and in our aquatic facilities. Initiating partnerships with key stakeholders, the community, and local government to enhance the outcomes, reach, and overall impact of our work. Providing financially accessible community swimming programmes, workshops, events, and guidance for people of all abilities. Providing socially and economically accessible initiatives to increase awareness of Water Safety Competencies in schools, workplaces, and in the community. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Working with our partners to provide access to affordable, quality experiences will ensure participant growth and retention meaning more of our community will be exposed to and enjoy swimming as a lifelong passion. Participants will be equipped with the skills, and knowledge to enhance their health and wellbeing in the water, while doing so safely.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to Council strategies and priorities. Following on from the Bridging the Gap project that was funded through SCF over the past three years, Swimming Canterbury West Coast Regional Association Inc would like to continue the momentum of community partnership that has provided increased safety awareness and aquatic recreation and swimming opportunities. Swimming Canterbury will continue to develop their community swim programmes that are available free of charge from all Christchurch City Council aquatic facilities. These programmes are designed to keep people engaged in recreational swimming and establish a sense of community and interactive engagement. Swim Passports will also be developed for anyone at any stage in their swimming journey. The newly developed SPLASH newsletter is proving very popular with over 800 people having opened and read the publication that directs people to more aquatic opportunities including CCC aquatic employment opportunities. Partnerships with Christchurch City Council Swim Smart team and the University of Canterbury swim group have seen more swimmers remain in the pool, participating in ways that work for them and continuing a lifelong love of swimming. A free have a go carnival in partnership with CCC Swim Smart saw 154 swimmers enter the event with 90 signing up with Swimming Canterbury and requesting further information. Two more events will be held later in the year and have a go races will be offered at all competition events. A relationship with Underwater Hockey will also see compatible scheduling of events so participants can take part in both activities. Another important focus is safety and Swimming Canterbury are developing an e-learning hub along with water safety online modules and education. The water safety programme will include a variety of resources for use in the home, in education and in the workplace and include worksheets, learning modules and teaching guides that can be delivered both online and in person. In preparation for the increase in water space once Parakiore is opened, Swimming Canterbury are focused on developing relationships and partnerships to increase awareness of water safety and create more swimmers for life. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">This project aims to expand on the Bridging the Gap project by creating more opportunities for the community to be active in the water working in partnership with Christchurch City Council and other aquatic providers.Partnerships with CCC Swim Smart team, University of Canterbury swimming group and Underwater Hockey will provide more opportunities to promote the benefits of health and wellbeing and community engagement through aquatic recreation.A focus on water safety through online and in person learning resources will ensure equitable access to water safety education.Providing have a go carnivals and races for children to participate in a fun and encouraging way will ensure a life long love of swimming for tamariki and rangatahi.
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Priority Rating

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

00065833	Organisation Name Tennis Canterbury Region Inc.	Name and Description Delivery of Tennis to Diverse Christchurch Communities A strategic focus of Tennis Canterbury is to increase the number of diverse, multi-ethnic communities playing tennis. They have already been approached by a number of communities who are looking for a flexible and open way to get into tennis as a means to get fit and healthy and bring their community together. They are looking to develop a number of bespoke programmes aimed at making it easy for communities to access what has traditionally been a sport that has appeared difficult to play. They want to give people a place to belong, where they can bring their communities together and improve their health and wellbeing.	Funding History 2022/23 \$22,500 (Programme Delivery) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 \$22,500 (Programme Delivery) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 \$22,500 (Programme Delivery) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 2022/23 \$2,000 (Event costs) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Affiliation fees, other grant funding, casual court hire, competition entry fees	Request Budget Total Cost \$75,250 Requested Amount \$30,000 40% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages \$20,000 Rent / Venue Hire \$15,000	Staff Recommendation \$15,000 That the Council makes a grant to Tennis Canterbury from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$15,000, 2024/25 of \$15,000, 2025/26 of \$15,000 towards the delivery of tennis to diverse communities in Christchurch.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Avonside, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 27/06/2008 Staff – Paid: 8 Volunteers: 4 Annual Volunteer Hours: 0 Participants: 20,000 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: Tennis New Zealand Organisation Description/Objectives: Regional Sports Organisation for the promotion and delivery of tennis	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project More diverse and multi-ethnic communities have access to tailored recreation that meets their cultural needs Enhanced social connections and community engagement from minority groups Improved health and wellbeing of multi-ethnic communities through increased physical activity. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Participants in these programmes will find a sense of belonging in a sport that historically has not been easy to enter and has had many barriers to entry. Participants will get fit, have fun and discover a recreation activity they will be able to pursue for life. Additionally we will be working with community groups who may wish to formalise their membership with Tennis Canterbury and in these cases, the communities will learn skills in grant funding and club formation and volunteering.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a Priority One due to its strong alignment to Council strategies and priorities. The strategic focus of Tennis Canterbury is to increase the number of diverse, multi-cultural communities playing tennis in Ōtautahi. Tennis has historically been played by a limited demographic and delivered via a high cost to entry club system. Tennis Canterbury have been approached by several local ethnic groups looking for ways to access a sport that can be enjoyed by their entire community, but who feel that the current model of tennis delivery does not meet their needs. The Tongan community wanted a sport that would inspire their youngest players without the risks associated with contact sports. They began playing at Wilding Park when the centre was empty to develop their skills and improve their confidence and have now established the Tongan Tennis Club with Wilding Park as their club base. Tennis Canterbury have committed to host a bi-annual National Tongan Tennis Tournament to bring together players from outside the city to a cultural celebration of tennis. The Filipino Tennis Club is located at Barrington Park but the interclub model of competition does not meet their needs so they have not affiliated to Tennis Canterbury and play socially amongst themselves. Tennis Canterbury will develop a number of bespoke programmes aimed at making it easier for communities to access tennis opportunities the way they want to and offering social community connections to create demographic change. Through their relationships with the Ministry of Ethnic Communities, the Ministry for Pacific Peoples and the Aotearoa Māori Tennis Association, Tennis Canterbury are committed to breaking down the barriers of cost and structure that have prevented people from playing tennis. While there are currently 5000 members of tennis clubs in Canterbury, NZ Tennis estimates that another 6percent of the population plays recreationally which equates to approximately 20,000 people in Canterbury. Tennis Canterbury aim to inspire new communities to find a welcoming home in their sport to create multi-generational, multi-cultural change. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Through the learnings from their existing relationships with Tongan and Filipino tennis clubs Tennis Canterbury will create bespoke programmes aimed at making it easier for communities to access tennis opportunities.Tennis Canterbury will work in partnership with the Ministry of Ethnic Communities, the Ministry for Pacific Peoples and the Aotearoa Māori Tennis Association to provide welcoming and engaging opportunities for people of all ages to learn to play tennis.Tennis Canterbury through their updated strategy are committed to inspiring new communities to find a welcoming home in their sport to create multi-generational and multi-cultural change.
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Priority Rating

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

00065890	Organisation Name Touch Canterbury Incorporated	Name and Description Christchurch East Junior/Youth Module Recovery & Development This project has been developed in light of the significant impact the Covid-19 pandemic has had on community sport participation in Christchurch's Eastern suburbs. Two junior modules in Bromley & Aranui failed to go ahead in the 2021-22 season due to a lack of entries from the local primary schools & two more modules in MacFarlane Park & New Brighton have substantial reductions in participation. This is no doubt due to the impact of the pandemic on these communities. This project will aim to revive the modules that have fallen over & provide meaningful support to the struggling modules that are still operating. This will be achieved by working in partnership with the local primary, intermediate & high schools in these communities delivering free, fun & quality experience focused touch programs to boost interest & awareness in the local modules. The ultimate goal will be to ensure that the modules are sustainable & accessible by providing quality administrative, player, coach & referee development to these communities at no cost. Touch Canterbury will continue to work closely with important local organisations such as ACTIS, The Shirley Community Trust, Bromley Community Centre & Eastern Community Sport & Recreation.	Funding History 2020/21 - \$13,000 (Junior Module Development) SCF M Other Sources of Funding The potential of support from Sport Canterbury via the Tu Manawa fund - this is not guaranteed & highly competitive. Equipment is also being applied for	Request Budget Total Cost \$28,000 Requested Amount \$15,000 54% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries/wages \$15,000	Staff Recommendation \$15,000 That the Council makes a grant to Touch Canterbury from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$15,000, 2024/25 of \$15,000, 2025/26 of \$15,000 towards the East Recovery and Development project.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Belfast, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 11/09/1984 Staff – Paid: 5 Volunteers: 80 Annual Volunteer Hours: 3600 Participants: 3,000 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: Touch New Zealand Sport Canterbury CCC	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Provide low cost easily accessible sport & recreation opportunities Increase participation in these communities by 20%, obviously by over 100% in the areas where modules did not proceed. Increase local capability through quality development opportunities How Will Participants Be Better Off? Keeping the modules low cost, local & community led will lead to maximum participation & engagement whilst providing opportunities for personal development in the administrative, coaching & referee spaces. Building a strong sense of community & engaging the entire whānau. Removing barriers such as travel & or cost will ensure that these opportunities are available to all.	Staff Assessment The request is considered Priority One due to its strong alignment to the Council's strategic outcomes and priorities. As a sport Touch was more impacted by the Covid 19 pandemic than any other in Canterbury. The staff resource reduced from five to two, two of the junior modules ceased to operate and two others have seen substantial reductions in participation. All of the impacted modules are in the East of the city where communities were also severely impacted by Covid. Through the Eastern recovery and development project Touch Canterbury will work alongside the communities of Aranui, Bromley, New Brighton and Shirley to revive the recessed modules and support the struggling modules. This will be achieved by working in partnership with the local Primary, Intermediate and High schools to deliver free, fun and quality experiences to boost interest in and awareness of local modules. The ultimate goal is to ensure the modules are sustainable and accessible by providing quality administrative, player, coach & referee development to these communities at no cost. This will also be achieved by working closely with important local organisations such as ACTIS, the Shirley Community Trust, Bromley Community Centre and Eastern Community Sport and Recreation to ensure the modules remain community led. By keeping the modules low cost and in local communities will remove the barriers to participation of travel and cost and help to build a sense of community that engages the entire whānau. Touch is a very assessable sport and an excellent form of social connection that supports happier, healthier and thriving communities. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">As a sport Touch Canterbury was detrimentally impacted by the Covid 19 pandemic from both an organisation and module perspective.The modules impacted are in the East of the city with two ceasing completely and two with substantial reductions in participation.Touch Canterbury will work in partnership with local Primary, Intermediate and High schools to boost interest in and awareness of the local modules.Working closely with ACTIS, Bromley Community Centre, Eastern Community Sport and Recreation and Shirley Community Trust will ensure the modules remain community led.Touch Canterbury will provide administrative, player, coach and referee development to these modules at no cost with the ultimate goal to ensure they are sustainable and valued by the community.
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Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
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Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065290	Organisation Name Profile Training Group Foundation	Name and Description Sport Coaching Salaries Contribution to the Wages of Community Sports Development Manager. The CSD Manager provides and oversee's the delivery of sports coaching and training to vulnerable children and groups in the local community free of charge. Contribution to the Wages of Head Sports Coach The Head Sports Coach helps deliver the above programmes alongside the Community Sports Development Manager and increases the ability to provide these programmes to low decile areas that would otherwise not get to participate and be involved in sports due to money, benefitting up to 4000 children. Both roles work closely with preschools, schools, clubs and community organisations to provide weekly sessions to children in all communities bringing them together to play sports for free.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$5,000 (Wages Sports Community Development Officer) DRF M Other Sources of Funding The Lion Foundation (Pending) \$ 3,000.00 Pub Charity (Pending) \$3,000.00 Kiwi Gaming Foundation (Pending) \$ 2,540.00 Aotearoa Gaming Trust (Not Applied) \$3,000.00 Community Organisation Grant (Not Applied) \$5,000.00 The Trust Community Foundation (Not Applied) \$3,000.00 RATĀ Foundation (Not Applied) \$ 5,000.00 Lotteries Community Round 2 (Not Applied) \$5,000.00 Total \$ 34,540.00	Request Budget Total Cost \$53,020 Requested Amount \$ 8,000 15% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Wages - Community Development \$4,000 Wages - Sports Head Coach \$4,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Profile Training Group Foundation towards Sport Coaching Salaries for Manager and Coaches wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Addington, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 17/02/2021
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 600
Participants: 5,250
Target Groups: Sports/Recreation
Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Mission Statement:

To actively promote health activities throughout sport in the community. The charities purpose is focused on increasing public and community participation in sports.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Both the Sports Community Development Manager & Sports Head Coach will be providing 10+ Hours of Free Programmes to the Community Each Week
Over 4000 Contacts with Coaching Children in the Community During Q4 2023
Creating pathways for children from programmes into clubs

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The provision of programmes supports inclusion for people who are unable to access activities because of financial and other life barriers. Participation in programmes assists people to build their mental and physical capacity, which strengthens their wellbeing. Profile Training Group introduce participants to sport for fun and health and they become part of a larger network of people who share their passions.

Opportunities are provided for participants to unite with other people they might not usually, which helps to build strong, supportive and connected communities.

The organisation works with a broad range of ethnicities and provide particular opportunities for children, youth, girls and young women to develop their sports skills in a supportive environment. Participation in sport and activities allows people to become more resilient and confident which promotes positive impact in their life environments. It also helps people gain skills to respond to challenge and navigate problem-solving.

Staff Assessment

The Profile Training Group Foundation was founded in 2000 to promote sport as an effective means of community development by bringing children and youth together, teaching on and off the field physical and mental skills and creating connections for vulnerable tamariki and rangatahi.

With a focus on lower socio economic and diverse communities who face inclusion barriers, their mission is to promote health activity and encourage new and ongoing participation. For many, the cost of participation in sporting activities is not affordable, which creates barriers to their inclusion. Profile Training Group offer their services free of charge to vulnerable tamariki and rangatahi in the local community. The programmes focus on developing people holistically, helping them to develop life skills that include teamwork and communication, which can be translated into everyday life.

The Profile Training Group Foundation have developed relationships with community organisations such as Aranui Community Trust Incorporated (A.C.T.I.S), Big Brothers Big Sisters of Christchurch, Respite Care/Sports Training and Special Olympics who describe their programmes as highly engaging with unique football coaching methods that are adaptive and improve players motor skills through fun football activities. They support community clubs to deliver programmes to local schools and pre-schools where extracurricular activities are unattainable for many families. An important aspect of the programme is that Profile Training Group create pathways for players who want to continue to play football in a club. They support families where cost is a barrier to access the NZ Football Foundation hardship subsidy that enables football to be available to everyone.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- They provide programmes free of charge to reduce barriers to participation for tamariki and rangatahi.
- Their programmes are highly valued by the community, meeting the needs of specific demographics and ensuring more young children and vulnerable people are encouraged into new and ongoing participation.
- With a holistic approach, Profile Training Group help to develop life skills that can be translated into everyday life.
- In partnership with schools, clubs and community organisations Profile Training Group is providing communities with sports activities that promote wellbeing in safe and inclusive environments conducted by police vetted and qualified staff.
- Profile Training Group provide pathways and funding connections to those families whose tamariki and rangatahi wish to continue to play football in their local Club.

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Priority Rating

One	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities. Highly recommended for funding.
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Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
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00065560	Organisation Name Samurai Sevens NZ	Name and Description Samurai FC sporting events Samurai Sevens NZ, recently referred to as Samurai FC, is a Japanese sports community group led by local Japanese high school/university students and international students taking initiative to host football clinics, athletics events and other cultural sporting events for Japanese children in the Christchurch area. Football is their primary medium and they host holiday football clinics and coach an indoor junior football team. While the main focus is sport the participants are also exposed to their Japanese culture and language. They are not merely an ethnic community, but a youth led group that is intertwined with the various sporting communities in the Christchurch community, united by a Japanese background.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$1,986 (Samurai FC Sporting events) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Ethnic Communities Development Fund (2022)	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 6,828 Requested Amount \$ 2,000 29% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Venue hire \$1,534 Equipment for programmes \$466	Staff Recommendation \$ 2,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$2,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Samurai Sevens NZ towards Samurai FC sporting events for venue hire and equipment.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Burnside, Christchurch Legal Status: Informal Group Established: 13/09/2021 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 150 Participants: 130 Target Groups: Sports/Recreation Networks: Canterbury Japan Day 2022 (planning participating)	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together StrategyCouncil Strategic Framework 2020Multicultural StrategyPhysical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002 Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Provide football clinics for 4+ days each school holiday Host annual Japanese style athletics day events. Participants will report improvement in their fitness and positivity towards sports. Parents will report an improvement of the participants' spoken Japanese and understanding of the culture. How Will Participants Be Better Off? The children are able to enjoy their Japanese learning experience while playing fun sports, which is important as learning a language and culture in the classroom environment is often very tedious. The children feel an increase in positivity towards sports and their Japanese identity. This leads to the satisfaction of the parents in two ways. The first is the cultural aspect as it is often hard for them to maintain their children's ethnic identity in English society. Seeing their children bring their mother tongue back into the home environment is delightful for the parents to see. The second is the sporting aspect as it is often great for the parents to see their children step outdoors to run around and enjoy the sunshine, off the couch eyes stuck to the screen. Thus they believe the children and parents are both positively influenced by this project.	Staff Assessment Samurai Sevens NZ - Samurai FC is a Japanese sports community group led by local Japanese high school, university and international students who host football clinics and sports days for Japanese children in Christchurch. Providing sports coaching in Japanese for local Japanese children not only exposes them to the benefits of sport but they also learn their culture and language at the same time. One of the unique features of Samurai FC is that it is youth led and by Japanese, for Japanese. The Canterbury Japanese Supplementary School and Japanese Society of Canterbury have been assisting Samurai FC with promotion of their events to the Japanese community and this partnership has been very successful. They have received positive feedback from parents and this is reflected in repeat attendance at their holiday programmes and sports days. Samurai FC see themselves as an organisation that develops players love for being active whilst exposing them to their culture and language through Japanese style sporting experiences. Their aim is to create pathways into local football clubs for children who have developed a love for sports and want to develop their skills further. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Samurai Sevens NZ provides football and sporting opportunities to Japanese children, led by local Japanese high school, university and international students.Through sporting opportunities the children learn about the benefits of being active as well as gaining a greater appreciation and understanding of their Japanese culture and language.Samurai Sevens NZ have created pathways into local clubs for players who have developed a love for sports and want to develop their football skills further through training, games and fun tournaments in a mainstream environment.
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Three	Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications. Not recommended for funding.
Four	Meets all eligibility criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities / Insufficient information provided by applicant (in application and after request from Advisor) / Other funding sources more appropriate. Not recommended for funding.

00065548	Organisation Name Canterbury Sunday Soccer League Incorporated	Name and Description General Administration Costs This funding request is to cover some part of the general administration costs of the League. These areas include Administrator costs, PO Box Rental, Printing, Website costs, Meeting expenses, Honoraria, Auditor. A portion of the members team fees go towards covering the general administration costs. However costs have increased and they would like some funding assistance to ensure they do not have to increase their team fees as their community is drawn from the lower socio economic demographic of the city.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 8,285 Requested Amount \$ 1,300 16% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration costs \$500 PO Box rental \$50 Printing \$50 Website costs \$50 Meeting expenses \$50 Volunterr expenses \$500 Auditor \$100	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Canterbury Sunday Soccer League Incorporated for General Administration Costs.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Parklands, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	1/01/1974
Staff – Paid:	
Volunteers:	
Annual Volunteer Hours:	3090
Participants:	432
Target Groups:	Sports/Recreation
Networks:	Mainland Football

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The objects of the League are:
 Promote, encourage and develop soccer in a fair and just manner in accordance with the rules of the game; and
 Do anything else necessary or helpful to achieve the above objective.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Multicultural Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Help with administration costs will help reduce any increases in team subscriptions fees.
 Help with administration costs will allow more funding to be dedicated to services for our members and their players.
 Help with administration costs will allow the members to put more funding towards football equipment for the coaches and players.
 Help with administration costs (honoraria) will recognise our volunteers in the league.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

This administration project ensures they do not need to increase our team fees, ensuring more members can afford to play our sport.

Staff Assessment

Canterbury Sunday Soccer League Incorporated was established in 1974 to provide football opportunities for people who worked on Saturdays. Since then it has evolved to include teams who want the freedom to participate in a less formal environment than that offered in many football clubs. Several of the teams have teenage boys playing alongside their Dad's with a focus on participation and fun. There are a multitude of ethnicities participating in the Sunday League including teams from Fiji, Thailand, Nepal, Ireland and Kathmandu.

Mainland Football provide support with league structures, draws and referees via a Memorandum of Understanding. In the future the league may come back under the umbrella of Mainland Football but for now it is its own entity. Canterbury Sunday Soccer League do not provide a women's competition as they believe that it is better for these players to have the access to NZ Football and Fifa programmes that Mainland Football are able to provide.

With an increase in the administration costs of running the league, Canterbury Sunday Soccer League Inc are applying for assistance with covering this increase so that they do not need to pass it onto their players. Many would struggle to absorb this increase and it would result in them not being able to continue to participate.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The League is provided for those players who work on Saturdays and prefer to play in a less formal environment than that offered in some clubs.
- Many of the teams are from different ethnicities and enjoy the opportunity to play in teams with friends and family members.
- The league offers a low-cost option for players who would struggle to afford club subscription fees.

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Priority Rating

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

00065771	Organisation Name Canterbury Track Cycling Incorporated	Name and Description Canterbury Track Cycling 2022 Track Carnival The Canterbury Track Cycling Carnival is a 1 day event held in Summer. This event attracts hundreds of riders of all ages and abilities along with supporters from around the country to attend and participate in a day of track cycling races and events. The event takes a lot of much appreciated volunteer supports to manage the operational aspects of an event of this scale, in obtaining quotes, organising health and safety and the promotion of the event to the wider community through various platforms of advertising and social media. The event has a commentator and is intended to be a fun day out for riders, while also providing a professionally hosted race environment, with volunteers managing bike maintenance and timing.	Funding History 2021/22 - \$2,000 (Event Costs) DRF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$14,348 Requested Amount \$ 4,848 34% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Liquor License \$207 Advertising \$994 PA Equipment \$625 Hire of Tables \$200 Trophy Engraving \$607 Brochures \$1,470 Programmes \$745	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Canterbury Track Cycling Incorporated towards Canterbury Track Cycling 2022 Track Carnival.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Hornby, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	7/10/2014
Staff – Paid:	0
Volunteers:	20
Annual Volunteer Hours:	2200
Participants:	350
Target Groups:	Sports/Recreation
Networks:	Cycling New Zealand
(Registered to)	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To facilitate and manage the sport of track cycling in Canterbury for all ages and abilities.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Successfully hold the 2023 Track Cycling Carnival for the local community and track cycling riders

An increase in community engagement. Local businesses get involved by sponsoring and attending the event, along with community groups and individuals that attend and participate in the riding. The increased community engagement may lead to an increased growing sense of community connectedness and support.

An increase in the number of participants in Track cycling.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Improved health and wellbeing by promoting physical activity and recreation. Enhanced social connections with other local riders and supporters.

Staff Assessment

Canterbury Track Cycling run a one day carnival at Denton Park each year. The event attracts approximately 350 cyclists, two thirds from the local community with about one third from out of town who participate in races for all ages and abilities. Participants in the event range in age from 9 years to 70+ years.

In preparation for the event Canterbury Track Cycling offer a development programme at the start of the season to support beginner riders with coaching and advice. The club also supports more advanced riders to participate in events at Age Group National or Masters level. Track Cycling provides equal participation opportunities for females who have the same age grades as males in which to compete.

The Canterbury Track Cycling Carnival provides an opportunity for volunteers to be involved in the management and facilitation of hosting the event. This involves sourcing equipment, quotes, services to support the event, management of hundreds of riders meeting race start times, communication of results and monitoring of race timings and many other event related skills. These skills can be developed during the track cycling season at the twice weekly race nights from September to March and at the Canterbury Track Cycling Champs at the end of the season.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- The event attracts approximately 115 cyclists from out of town who participate in the carnival
- The carnival provides cycling opportunities for a wide age range of riders, from 9 years to 70+ years
- Track cycling provides equal participation opportunities for female riders who have the same age grades as males
- Volunteers are provided with great opportunities to develop event management skills

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Priority Rating

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

00065464	Organisation Name Christchurch Slotcar Raceway Incorporated	Name and Description Funding for building insurance Christchurch Slotcar Raceway Inc is seeking funding for the cost of their building insurance. Insurance is the largest annual expenditure annually. Funding the insurance means the membership subscriptions will not need to be increased.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 2,000 Requested Amount \$ 2,000 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Insurance Costs \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Christchurch Slotcar Raceway towards Funding for building insurance.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Dallington, Christchurch
Legal Status: Incorporated Society
Established: 27/07/2020
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 150
Participants: 20
Target Groups: Sports/Recreation
Networks: New Zealand Slotcar Association

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The club is where members participate in slot car racing. They learn to build their own cars & race them. The more experienced members support new members. Some members travel to other regions to compete in competitions.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together:
 - 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion.,
 - 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment,
 - 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all,
 - 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Open every Tuesday evening & also with prior arrangement at other times
Provide a welcoming environment for anyone who wishes to come along
Members are more than willing to share their knowledge with new people
Slot car racing is good at developing hand /eye co-ordination

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The members have weekly meetings in which they compete & share their knowledge of racing & building cars. They also hold a championship weekend once a year where people come from several other clubs across the country

Staff Assessment

Christchurch Slotcar Raceway is a volunteer organisation run by people who enjoy the challenges of competitive racing on purpose built wooden tracks and the art of fine-tuning their cars. The members have weekly meetings in which they compete and share their knowledge of racing and building cars and it provides a place for people to meet where they can socialise with a common interest.

Slot car racing is good at developing hand /eye co-ordination and the club provides a welcoming environment for anyone who wishes to come along for the social aspect and learn a skill. Members are willing to share their knowledge with new people and they also hold a championship weekend once a year where people come from several other clubs across the country.

They sometimes provide their space to other organisations to use such as scout groups, social clubs.

The deadline for payment of the insurance is after the start of own insurance year but they are able to pay the first instalment themselves.

The club operates as a volunteer only club, it has a small membership and does not have a high income to operate.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- That they are a small group of volunteers with a small membership.
- They provide an opportunity to people to connect over a shared interest and allow other community groups to use their space.

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Priority Rating

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

00065858	Organisation Name Philippine Culture and Migrants Services	Name and Description Global Basketball 2023 The Global Basketball Tournament, organised by the Philippine Culture and Migrants Services Trust (PCMST) was established in 2006 when migrants started to arrive in New Zealand particularly in the city of Christchurch. It has been running yearly since but with some years being skipped due to the earthquakes and the pandemic and for some minor reasons. Despite the gaps, there was an increase of international teams that participated in the Global Basketball Tournament. PCMST has consistently delivered its objectives in gathering the basketball fans and supporters from the multicultural members in the community. They started with mostly Asian players but have reached out to other nationalities whose nations consider basketball as their sport. The primary aim was for the migrants to beat loneliness while the family was not ready to join them, for physical and mental exercise, to expand friendship within the community and work and to integrate smoothly into the mainstream.	Funding History 2020/21 - \$2,050 (Operational Costs) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Have not applied from other grant provider	Request Budget Total Cost \$ 6,600 Requested Amount \$ 6,300 95% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$500 Rent/Venue Hire \$1,500 Volunteer recognition \$500 Training \$400 Uniforms \$1,000 CBA Referees \$2,400	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from the Philippines Cultural and Migrants Services for Global Basketball 2023.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Sockburn, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	16/02/1995
Staff – Paid:	0
Volunteers:	50
Annual Volunteer Hours:	300
Participants:	300
Target Groups:	Sports/Recreation
Networks:	Federation of Filipino
Associations	
Societies and Clubs NZ	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To implement and assist migrants in our Settlement and Integration Programme

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
- Council Strategic Framework 2020
- Multicultural Strategy
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy 2002

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

They will offer free physical and mental activities to male adults interested in the development of the skills
Confidence building will be achieved as they pass, bounce and dribble the ball in the court
Instill wellbeing awareness and will be guided by preparedness programme
Leadership training in the process , before and after the tournament

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Physical development (alertness, speed, balance, responsive decision making, self confidence discipline, organised, teamwork)
Social development (settled and be able to integrate into the multicultural society of Christchurch, gain knowledge and understanding of the composition of the migrants community, open to extend circle of friends)
Educational increase in the understanding and in the identifying of the different languages spoken in the community
Cultural awareness

Staff Assessment

Philippine Culture and Migrants Services have run the Global Basketball tournament for their community since 2006. They began with mostly Asian teams but have reached out to other nationalities and have grown the tournament over time.

Using Basketball as the medium, players experience a sense of community connection and belonging through participating in the tournament. They also develop a greater awareness of other migrant communities with whom they share a common desire to integrate into the community in Ōtautahi.

The Global Basketball tournament draws players from across the city and not only provides a sense of community to the players but also their wider whānau who benefit from connecting with other multicultural members of the community. Players experience the social, health and wellbeing benefits of playing basketball and many of the players who participate in the tournament join the Filipino Basketball League which runs from February to May each year. This league is supported with referees by Canterbury Basketball Association and provides a pathway for players who wish to participate more regularly.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

Philippine Culture and Migrant Services run an annual Global Basketball tournament for multicultural teams each year in Ōtautahi.

- Philippine Culture and Migrant Services run an annual Global Basketball tournament for multicultural teams each year in Ōtautahi.
- Players from the migrant community benefit from the sense of community connection as well the social, health and wellbeing benefits that the basketball tournament provides.
- Members of the wider whānau also benefit from connecting with other multicultural communities, supporting a greater sense of belonging.
- The tournament is an extension of other leagues such as the Filipino Basketball League so players already have access to basketball through these options.
- The organisation have struggled to deliver the tournament in recent years so we will connect them to Canterbury Basketball to support a partnership approach.

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Priority Rating

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

00065843	Organisation Name Andromeda Arts Trust	Name and Description Ongoing operation of Little Andromeda Fringe Theatre <p>Little Andromeda is a mixed use fringe theatre space on The Terrace, Ōtautahi.</p> <p>It provides an essential part of the city's artistic infrastructure, giving emerging, experienced, and touring theatre and performance artists a supportive and fit for purpose performance space. Most importantly the financial model of Little Andromeda removes the traditional financial risk associated with securing a suitable venue from the artist, allowing them a venue in which to dare, to experiment, to dream, and to celebrate.</p> <p>Little Andromeda is seeking funding to secure its central city venue and to continue its ongoing operation over the next three years. Over the last three years of operation Andromeda has seated 36 000 members of the community in its audience, and hosted 1629 artists performing 368 unique pieces of work on its stage. The majority of these works have come from the practitioners of Ōtautahi, building and championing our goal of local artists performing and reflecting the experiences of local audiences.</p>	Funding History 2022/23 - \$20,000 (Salaries) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$20,000 (Salaries) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$20,000 (Salaries) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Ministry of Culture and Heritage - \$320,000 (pending) Creative New Zealand - \$75,000 (pending) Kiwi Gaming Trust - \$5,000 (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$1,014,807 Requested Amount \$50,000 5% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent \$45,000 Repairs / maintenance \$2,000 Consents / Licenses \$1,000 Light/Power/Heat \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$25,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$25,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Andromeda Arts Trust from the towards Ongoing operation of Little Andromeda Fringe Theatre.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 17/08/2018
Staff – Paid:
Volunteers:
Annual Volunteer Hours: 0
Participants: 15,000
Target Groups: Arts
Networks:

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To provide a theatre space for a range of performing organisations to put their original work on, and to provide a space for members of the theatre community to connect with each other.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.
 - 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.
 - 2.2: Work with new and changing communities in both rural and urban areas to build a sense of belonging.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

An independent theatre space is maintained in Ōtautahi, Christchurch for the benefit of both artists and audiences.

Audiences are able to access high-quality accessibly priced performance work that is made by, and reflective of, the community in which they live.

Little Andromeda continues to build relationships and networks with tangata whenua, at the operational, strategic, and governance levels.

Little Andromeda expands its artist development programme, putting further resource into mentorship, development, and upskilling of the wider Ōtautahi arts community.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The ongoing operation of Little Andromeda will enable local independent artists to continue having a friendly location to call home and a base from which to operate, refine and develop their creative practice. It will give emerging artists a clear pathway to follow to develop their careers without needing to leave Christchurch.

For our audiences we continue to not just keep offering an ongoing curated programme of shows throughout the year but also continue to push our manaakitanga and hospitality, making Little Andromeda a comfortable space where everyone can feel welcome. Our audiences, whether just coming in for the first time, or one of our regulars or subscribers are what gives the theatre purpose, so we constantly make sure to treat them in a way that only enhances their mana.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 1 and for multi-year funding due to the scale of opportunity Little Andromeda affords to local and younger writers, performers and technicians in the city.

Little Andromeda enjoy great support from the local community and are recognized as building an innovative and engaging theatre scene in the central city. The venue also provides opportunities for several festivals and events across the year.

Little Andromeda exists to be a space to try new performance shows and ideas. They curate the programme and don't charge a theatre hire to the producer, rather taking a percentage of ticket sales and providing production support. This helps to reduce risk to those creating original work. With successful shows, artists are encouraged to continue to develop and tour the show to larger theatres. Little Andromeda provide a venue that is accessible for artists, audience and creatives - growing the emerging and young arts sector of Christchurch. It is a space that has grown young and regular audience members, a community of emerging artists that did not previously have a space to call their own, to connect, collaborate and create work that is new, original and unique to them. The Andromeda Arts Trust contribute significantly to delivery of the Toi Ōtautahi Arts Strategy in supporting local stories, local arts practitioners and in enlivening the central city.

Like many theatres and live performance venues, Little Andromeda was impacted by the pandemic. However, their audience has returned in strength and the theatre is busy with new works performed each week. Furthermore, the Andromeda Arts Trust was recently successful in their application to the Ministry of Culture and Heritage COVID Regeneration Fund for \$320,000 to strengthen their long-term funding and sponsorship strategy; provide additional capacity and increased production value for the theatre; as well as support the streamlining of processes to improve the sustainability of the theatre.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Audiences enjoy high-quality accessibly priced (\$15) performance work that is made by, and reflective of, the community in which they live.
- Little Andromeda continues to build relationships and networks with tangata whenua, at the operational, strategic, and governance levels.
- Little Andromeda supports various performing arts forms; dance, comedy, theatre, stand-up, poetry, quiz nights.
- Little Andromeda is an independent theatre space and Christchurch's only equivalent to The Bats theatre in Wellington and The Basement theatre in Auckland. Little Andromeda artist development programme puts resource into mentorship, development, and upskilling of the wider Ōtautahi arts community.
- Theatres of this size, purpose and structure are essential to the local arts sector, allowing artists to present and test new work as a necessary first step in national and international touring circuits and career development.

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Priority Rating

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

00065851	Organisation Name Canterbury Society Of Arts Charitable Trust (CoCA)	Name and Description CoCA Papa gallery - community programming and associated staffing costs Ōtautahi Christchurch's Centre of Contemporary Art Toi Moroki, has been operating for over 140 years. CoCA has partnered with Canterbury Museum to enable the museum to present exhibitions while its main site is undergoing major renovations. The museum will occupy the upper galleries, while the CSA will present a reimagined contemporary art programme in the downstairs Papa gallery. CoCA is now programmed by a volunteer group of art practitioners with the downstairs Papa Gallery acting as the gallery's main exhibition space. The new programming model is akin to an artist run space, with exhibitions programmed through an Open Call for Proposals. CoCA's new Strategic Plan makes a commitment to being a place for the community to connect, grow, and collaborate. The Papa gallery space will be available for use by the wider arts community, a free or low cost, high-quality, inner-city arts venue for the arts community. CoCA seeks funding for the delivery of public programmes and to enable community access.	Funding History 2021/22 \$50,000 (Capacity Building) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Creative New Zealand (pending) Lotteries (pending) Pub charities (pending) Canterbury Museum - lease income	Request Budget Total Cost \$297,194 Requested Amount \$30,000 10% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$15,000 Events \$15,000	Staff Recommendation \$30,000 That Council makes a grant of \$30,000 to the Canterbury Society Of Arts Charitable Trust (CoCA) towards staffing costs.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: City Centre, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 1/01/1880 Staff – Paid: 3 Volunteers: 93 Annual Volunteer Hours: 3000 Participants: 85,000 Target Groups: Arts Networks: N/A Organisation Description/Objectives: To foster a thriving visual arts scene in Ōtautahi Christchurch by presenting a dynamic exhibition programme and generating authentic connections between people, artists and the art of our time.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies Outcomes that will be achieved through this project CoCA presents 5 programmed exhibitions in the Ō Papa gallery, 2 'off-site' exhibitions, and 15 exhibition-led public programmes. The Papa gallery space is utilized by 10 diverse arts groups/organisations around the exhibition programme. CoCA has an increase of first time visitors and users of the space. CoCA will increase our number of volunteers and provide opportunities for volunteer formation, collegial development, and networking within the arts sector. How Will Participants Be Better Off? CoCA's new Open Call exhibition programme will offer artists opportunities for career development, including paid commissions for artists, collectives, community groups, curators, and writers. CoCA also provides work experience in the creative sector through volunteering. CoCA is introducing new ways of working to strengthen links between the arts and the local context, mana whenua and broader community including: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Introducing a panel of experienced arts practitioners from various disciplines to support artists and deliver programming in the Ō Papa ground floor galleryDelivering 5 gallery exhibitions and 2 offsite exhibitions per year (via the Open Call) that encourage and nurture the work of local artists, and 15 exhibition-led public programmesHosting 10 community-led exhibition and event programmes, partnering with groups such as WORD festival, Skillswise, Jolt Dance, Hohepa, WEA, U3AAlign with the Toi Ōtautahi Arts Strategy by delivering a programme that encourages local artists, and becoming a space for the wider arts community to connect, collaborate, and createPartnering with ARA Te Pūkenga and UC Fine Arts to nurture and promote talent at a tertiary level.	Staff Assessment This project is recommended as a Priority 1. The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">The Canterbury Society undertook an extensive period of community consultation in relation to its future.Overwhelming support was for the CSA to retain ownership of CoCA and continue to offer arts programming. With the Canterbury Museum on site, it is an opportunity to substantially grow the audience of exhibitions and participation in free public programmes.The new model also prioritises artist led proposals and so will support development of the local and regional sector.The CSA will also continue to find ways to partner with the Christchurch Art Gallery, The Physics Room and other arts organisations in the city so encouraging more prudent use of resource, build and align events and programming across the different entities.
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Priority Rating

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

00065823	Organisation Name The Physics Room Trust	Name and Description Support for Writing and Publications Coordinator The Physics Room (TPR) seek support to enable the continuation and growth of the part-time Writing and Publications Coordinator role, and resourcing of free, accessible, and diverse public programmes that extend the reach of programming. The role is unique in Ōtautahi and builds capacity in the arts sector. In this application TPR seek a small increase in hours and remuneration for this role. This aligns with TPR's Living Wage accreditation.	Funding History 2022/23 \$25,000 (Operations) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 \$25,000 (Operations) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 \$25,000 (Operations) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Creative New Zealand, Rātā Foundation, donations, fundraising, philanthropy, sales.	Request Budget Total Cost \$442,500 Requested Amount \$31,000 7% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$27,000 Hui, Conferences \$2,000 Training \$2,000	Staff Recommendation \$25,000 That the Council makes a grant to The Physics Room from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund for 2023/24 of \$25,000, 2024/25 of \$25,000, 2025/26 of \$25,000 towards salaries.	Priority 1
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 21/02/1992 Staff – Paid: 5 Volunteers: 12 Annual Volunteer Hours: 531 Participants: 15,000 Target Groups: Arts Networks: Along with the key relationships we have with local, national and international artists, curators, writers and designers, The Physics Room works with a broad range of arts, cultural and educational institutions some of which include: Creative Communities Organisation Description/Objectives: The Physics Room is a contemporary art space dedicated to developing and promoting contemporary art and critical discourse in Aotearoa New Zealand.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Toi Ōtautahi, Strengthening Communities• Pillar 1: Providing access to the arts, culture, and understanding of the environment. The latest 'Correspondence' included tangata whenua, Asian New Zealanders, and connections with international collaborators. Pillars 2 and 3: Encouraging communities to create and sustain a local identity. A public programmes example is the Wetlands Wānanga: Taonga Mahinga Kai, on wetlands and cultural context. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project The Writing and Publications Coordinator position, 20 hours per week, will be a sustainable opportunity for professional development of an Ōtautahi based arts writer. The role's tangible outcomes continue to be distributed widely and connect a growing community of Ōtautahi creative practitioners. How Will Participants Be Better Off? Supporting the Writing and Publications Coordinator role strengthens the Ōtautahi arts ecology- an emerging arts practitioner gains paid and enriching work setting them up for future professional roles. The publications benefit commissioned writers through editorial support, paid mahi, and an engaged readership. Readers benefit through free access to diverse arts content: 3,000 free print copies of the first three issues have been distributed so far, and audio books for all issues (including predecessor publication 'HAMSTER') are hosted on the TPR website. TPR public programme benefits participants by offering multiple points of access to contemporary creative practices, contributing to the hauora of the city. TPR's public programmes are intended for the exchange of ideas, while also benefiting participants in terms of the wellbeing effects of coming together, and in relation to tuakiri, identity, as this is navigated and affirmed in collective gathering.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority 1. The TPR team will develop, promote and deliver free, accessible and diverse public programme events based around exhibition programmes. Annually these events will include up to nine artist talks, up to three wānanga, talanoa and panel discussions, twelve podcasts and public lectures. These public programmes enable communities to participate in programmes, and actively engages with contemporary experimental arts in Ōtautahi The rationale for staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The existing Writing and Publications Coordinator role, which generates critical dialogue with the arts and wider community through a range of writing, reading, and publishing activities, will be extended.• This role is responsible for the development and delivery of the nationally distributed bi-annual serial publication 'Correspondence'; hosting nine free writing group hui per year; and editorial work on other one-off arts publications produced by The Physics Room with local collaborators.• TPR will share the cost of increased activity and hours worked to ensure the role is realistically remunerated and the sustainable development of staff in the role. The recommended amount here would not meet cost of living wage rates.• TPR's core vision is to offer meaningful creative and professional development opportunities, and to encourage greater recognition of, and community engagement with, contemporary art.• The project aligns with Council's Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, and with the Toi Ōtautahi in the areas of Tuakiri, Auaha, and Hauora.
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Priority Rating

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

00065725	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Watch This Space Trust	Wages for Creative Director Established in 2016, Watch This Space Trust provides support for the city's urban art communities including the provision of guided street art tours, a digital platform / database of the city's street art over the last decade, initiatives that engage artists with new creative opportunities such as The Paste Up Project, the "Giant Cans" youth space, Spotlight urban art projections at Te Pae, the upcoming Little Street Art Festival, and numerous mural projects. The trust operates with one full-time paid role and a board of six trustee and is seeking funds for the Creative Director position.	2022/23 - \$14,950 (Wages) DRF M 2021/22 - \$15,000 (Wages) SCF M Yr 2 of 2 2020/21 - \$15,000 (Wages) SCF M Yr 1 of 2 2020/21 - \$8,309 Red Zones Transformative Other Sources of Funding Do not have any pending funding applications for Creative Director wages in 2023/2024. Have received funding for Creative Director wages in previous years from the Strengthening Communities Fund (multi-year, 2020-2021) and the Discretionary Response Fund (2022).	Total Cost \$58,500 Requested Amount \$58,500 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$58,500	\$25,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$25,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Watch This Space Trust towards the salary of their Creative Director.	1

<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Philipstown, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 3/11/2016</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 1</p> <p>Volunteers: 4</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 960</p> <p>Participants: 10,000</p> <p>Target Groups: Arts</p> <p>Networks: Gapfiller's Urban Play Network</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>To explore, document and celebrate urban art across Ōtautahi Christchurch and wider Aotearoa. Create opportunities for people to engage with all aspects of urban art, from working on creative projects to providing guided tours, workshops, educational opportunities and online content. Serve as a bridge between the art, artists and audiences of urban art.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Toi Ōtautahi Arts and Creativity Strategy• Strengthening Communities Strategy: Objective 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment. Objective 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Objective 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership. Objective 2.3: Support the community activation and kaitiakitanga of public places and spaces. <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Our Creative Director will operate at a full-time capacity (40 hours per week) throughout 2023-2024, ensuring we are operational from 5 to 7 days a week.</p> <p>Will work with 25 artists on projects ranging from commissioned art, festival events, activations, workshops and more, helping to provide paid opportunities for local artists.</p> <p>Will increase our tour engagements by 15%, including a targeted increase in our school and educational groups, with a more accessible pricing structure for such groups.</p> <p>Will celebrate the art and artists on our digital channels every week with new content, including interviews, articles and stories published throughout the year, and increase our engagement online by 10% (currently we average 1500 visitors per month).</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>As a conduit between artists, art and audiences, participants are better off in a multitude of ways. Public creative projects engender a sense of belonging and pride, strengthening connection to place. Guided tour guests see the city in new ways through arts ability to present new perspectives. Art in our public spaces improves well-being by making them come alive, suggesting reimagination and new ways of place-making through inspiring participatory experiences. Our projects extend across groups. The public nature improves access to arts experiences, reaching groups that may not have previously sought such experiences. Increase opportunities for urban creatives, providing visibility through our platforms, finding paid work and expanding professional development. Championing Ōtautahi's urban art, seek to cement the city's reputation as one of Aotearoa's leading creative destinations, enriching the arts ecosystem and establishing the city as an attractive place to live and play.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This request is recommended as Priority 1.</p> <p>Watch this Space Trust is unique in Ōtautahi Christchurch, it is the only urban-arts organisation that provides advice and support to a diverse range of artists and local government agencies, offers opportunities for audience development and access through tours and other programmes, and promotes the city as a vibrant street art destination to national and international audiences. This application is for full funding toward the salary of their single employee, Creative Director Dr Reuben Woods. The Creative Director is responsible for all aspects of the organisation and is therefore crucial to the operation of the trust.</p> <p>Watch This Space has grown their reputation exponentially over the last two years, however as is the case with a great deal of community arts organisations funding has predominantly been project based and while the organisation has received funding from multiple sources including the Rātā Foundation and the Ministry of Culture and Heritage, they require a degree of stability to fully serve the city and its urban arts communities.</p> <p>Watch this Space is a partner of choice for CCC and Christchurch NZ in regard to urban art. In the last year Watch This Space has assisted with the Flare Street art festival in the city centre and activations and tours in New Brighton aimed at revitalising the suburban mall. Earlier this year, the CCC urban regeneration team worked directly with Watch This Space on the relocation of the giant spray cans and the development of a youth-focused area adjacent to Environment Canterbury.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A track record of successful funding with council and with other funders including Rātā, the Ministry of Culture and Heritage, in conjunction with a growing business based on tour revenue and other consultation.• The organisation is a significant partner for CCC and Christchurch NZ in the delivery of urban art projects across the city and has become a recognised voice in the promotion of Ōtautahi Christchurch as a city of culture and creativity.• Watch This Spaces activity is strongly aligned to Toi Ōtautahi's Ng hohenga, strategic action area Create and Encounter; support opportunities to create and experience the arts across a range of places and spaces so that a diversity of art forms and of cultures are visible, ideas can be tested and shared, and the city and region is activated.• Watch This Space delivers to a number of objectives across the People and Place pillars including 1.5 and 1.6: providing affordable and accessible experiences with art and heritage, working with schools to provide educational and arts experiences; as well as 2.1 and 2.3 working with artists and their communities to create a sense of local identity, pride and ownership.
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Priority Rating

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

00065516	Organisation Name Christchurch City Choir Incorporated	Name and Description Staffing costs for essential contracted positions Christchurch City Choir is largely run with volunteers but also requires some paid, part time, professional contractors to carry out essential tasks vital to the ongoing viability of the Choir. These roles include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Choir Manager: day-to-day running of the choir, concert management and co-ordination of volunteers Finance Administrator: pays contracted performers, tax and accounts Music Director: sets the artistic programme, coaches and prepares the choir in rehearsals, conducts the choir and contracted musicians for concert performances Accompanist: provide piano accompaniment for all rehearsals so the full instrumentation is not required This application is for support of the fees for the Music Director and Choir Manager. The high level of musicality required to lead a symphonic choir is not usually found within the membership, so the paid position of music director is key to ensuring the continuing quality of the singing and concerts we present. The choir manager is an integral and varied role - the choir manager works closely with the music director in planning, as well as liaising with the board, choir members, volunteers, student scholars, affiliate organisations, suppliers and venues; completes funding applications; marketing, website and social media; budgeting and planning; and co-ordinates the production of concerts throughout the year.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$5,000 (Staffing Costs) SCF M 2021/22 - \$1,237 (Library relocation) DRF M 2020/21 - \$5,000 (Staffing costs) SCF M Other Sources of Funding No other funding has been applied for towards this purpose. There are also funds on hand in the bank account which are used towards funding concerts outside of this operations budget.	Request Budget Total Cost \$56,250 Requested Amount \$37,000 66% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$37,000	Staff Recommendation \$5,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Christchurch City Choir Incorporated towards salaries and wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	New Brighton, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	19/12/1990
Staff – Paid:	3
Volunteers:	80
Annual Volunteer Hours:	6200
Participants:	2,600
Target Groups:	Arts
Networks:	New Zealand Choral Federation, Canterbury/West Coast.
Christchurch Civic Music Council.	

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Christchurch City Choir's purpose is to play a significant role in Christchurch's music and civic life by delivering a strong programme of choral music for the enjoyment of arts audiences and music lovers in the region.

The Choir has a long and proud tradition of delivering both sublime symphonic and charming eclectic choral works to city audiences. From classic masters to modern masterpieces the Choir sings works that are thrilling, interesting and beloved.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Toi Ōtautahi
- Strengthening Communities
- Objective 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.
- Objective 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.
 - Objective 3.4: Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community and support the organisations providing such opportunities

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Christchurch City Choir will put on a minimum of four mid to large scale concerts in the 2023/24 season

Christchurch City Choir will perform at concerts and events as contracted performers on request

Christchurch City Choir will hold rehearsals on regular Tuesdays throughout the year for our volunteer choir members

Christchurch City Choir will provide work for the wider Arts sector by working with professional soloists, musicians, technicians and venues

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The choir provides an opportunity for over 85 singing members to perform together at a high level in a mixed voices choir under the direction of our experienced and well-respected music director. During the pandemic they also realised the choir is essential for our members' wellbeing and support. The choir share a love of singing together and benefit the wider community by performing a variety of mid to large scale choral concerts throughout the year for the enjoyment of audiences. They encourage younger people to join the choir with our reinstated scholarship opportunities and create an opportunity for younger singers to continue in a choir after they leave school. The city as a whole is better off with a thriving Arts scene.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 2 because the Christchurch City Choir is volunteer-based organisation with some professional input.

They rehearse for 35 weeks of the year and performs around four mid to large concerts per year. This mix of professional and amateur performers and musicians creates an environment where those participating can develop their skills and participate in significant events in the city in venues including the Christchurch Town Hall, the Christchurch Transitional Cathedral, and Riverside Market. Auditions to join the choir are open to the public.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Consistent high-quality delivery of concerts and performances
- Supports Toi Ōtautahi strategic action area Create and Encounter, Christchurch City Choir provides opportunities to experience the arts across a range of spaces and places.
- Promotes Toi Ōtautahi strategic action area Inclusion; with the input and facilitation of professional staff and musicians Christchurch City Choir provides lifelong learning opportunities in the arts.
- Collaborates with other arts organizations such as the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra and local brass bands to create a thriving arts sector.

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Priority Rating

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

00065450	Organisation Name Christchurch Civic Music Council Inc	Name and Description Salaries of Christchurch Civic Music Council The Christchurch Civic Music Council seeks support to provide salaries to two part-time staff members. The CCMC aims to foster, promote and encourage the participation in and enjoyment of musical events in the city. In addition, they liaise with 50 affiliated musical/arts organisations. The organisation also administers or supports a small number of music festivals across the city.	Funding History 2021/22 \$7,000 (Administration) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$12,200 Requested Amount \$12,200 100% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$12,200	Staff Recommendation \$ 5,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$5,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Christchurch Civic Music Council towards salaries.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Cashmere, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/01/1941 Staff – Paid: 2 Volunteers: 12 Annual Volunteer Hours: 550 Participants: 5,000 Target Groups: Arts Networks: N/A Organisation Description/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none">To secure by co-operation with civic and other authorities and organisation's the fullest measure of public recognition and support of all forms of musical activity and to encourage the active interest and participation of the community in all forms of music making.To foster and promote the study, practice and performance of music.To promote combined music festivals such as Strum Strike and Blow.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Toi Ōtautahi, Strengthening CommunitiesPillar 1: CCMC report they are developing and enhancing relationships with tangata whenua and with the Pacific communities; through the Music Canterbury website promotion; facilitating music festivals and events (Strum Strike and Blow, National Concerto Competition, Ruby Hay competition); providing venue and instrument hire; providing workshops for teachers; through their affiliate network 50 musical and arts organisations and the Affiliates Journal Outcomes that will be achieved through this project <p>They will organise a successful Strum Strike and Blow music festival for 40+ primary and intermediate school children in the Christchurch/Canterbury region with over 1000 participating.</p> <p>To maintain and keep current the Music Canterbury website and in particular the Events Calendar which annually has over 200 events posted.</p> <p>To provide administrative support for the annual National Concerto Competition.</p> <p>To produce a quarterly Affiliates Journal featuring affiliates and providing information on musical/arts activities in the city and for the Christchurch public. The journal is distributed widely including Christchurch City Libraries.</p> How Will Participants Be Better Off? <p>The Strum Strike and Blow, Ruby Hay Piano competition and the National Concerto competition are all events for young people - we hope by offering a range of activities this will encourage our young musicians in their journey, some of who wish to pursue a musical career and for others this could be their first introduction to music and an instrument so we would like to make this fun and enjoyable for them.</p> <p>The Christchurch community will be kept well informed of a great variety of forthcoming events in the city and support will be received by our affiliated organisations. They offer a free listing to all their affiliates on the Music Canterbury Events Calendar as part of the affiliation fee.</p> <p>The Music Canterbury website is very popular and they are working hard to make it the first choice for Cantabrians when seeking a music event.</p>	Staff Assessment <p>This request is recommended as a priority 2 due to the breadth of support offered to a range of musical groups across the city.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">CCMC involvement in the Strum Strike and Blow music event for primary and intermediate schools (this is run in conjunction with another of our affiliated groups - Music Education Canterbury)CCMC administration of the annual Ruby Hay Piano competitionCCMC support for the National Concerto Competition, an annual music event for young people aged under 25 years.
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Priority Rating

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

00065842	Organisation Name Christchurch Operatic Inc T/A Showbiz Chch	Name and Description Showbiz Christchurch Operations Showbiz Christchurch employ permanent staff and engage contractors and professional artistic personnel to bring musical theatre to Christchurch audiences. Their contractors, many Christchurch based, make up some of New Zealand's leading theatre professionals for set design, stage direction, musical direction, choreography, lighting, sound, audio visual and costume design. Showbiz also engages around 400 volunteers per year across various production roles. In addition to presenting large ticketed productions in the Isaac Theatre Royal, Showbiz delivers community and childrens programmes, concerts, and workshops.	Funding History 2022/23 \$70,000 (Operations) SCF Major Org Fund Yr 2 of 2 2021/22 \$70,000 (Operations) SCF Major Org Fund Yr 1 of 2 2020/21 \$70,000 (Operations) SCF Major Org Fund Other Sources of Funding Christchurch Music Theatre Education Trust	Request Budget Total Cost \$255,555 Requested Amount \$70,000 27% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages x 2 roles \$70,000	Staff Recommendation \$50,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$50,000 from its 2023/24Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Christchurch Operatic Inc T/A Showbiz Chch towards Showbiz Christchurch Operations for salaries and wages.	Priority 2
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Central City, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 3/08/1938</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 4</p> <p>Volunteers: 500</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 50000</p> <p>Participants: 65,800</p> <p>Target Groups: Arts</p> <p>Networks: Musical Theatre New Zealand. Entertainment Technology New Zealand. Christchurch Arts Audience Development. Canterbury Employers Chamber of Commerce.</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>Foster talent in musical theatre to the highest quality through the production and support of high quality musical productions, training and education opportunities and social interaction.</p> <p>Cultivate and advance the arts of musical theatre, dance, music and drama with the purpose of establishing Canterbury as a centre of excellence in musical theatre in New Zealand.</p> <p>Provide education and entertainment for the members of COI and the Canterbury community by the production of musical and dramatic entertainment.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Toi Ōtautahi• Strengthening Communities• 1.5:Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.• 1.6:Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.• 2.1:Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.• 3.4: Increase volunteering opportunities across the Council and the wider community and support the organisations providing such opportunity. <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Engage with 400 volunteers per annum, including at least 30% new volunteers to the organisation focusing especially on young people.</p> <p>Showbiz will provide mentoring and opportunities for a new generation of theatre creatives (Directors/ Musical Directors/Choreographers/ Designers)</p> <p>Showbiz will incorporate Te Ao Māori in our literature, be more culturally aware in their rehearsal spaces and be a safe space for all tangata</p> <p>Showbiz will support other theatre companies in Ōtautahi by offering to share their space, knowledge, social media promotion and resources with them</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>With their goals for the strengthening of our community being specifically focused on the younger generation, Te Ao Māori integration, sharing their knowledge and resources, and a wider approach to inclusiveness, Showbiz will ensure they create, produce and display theatre in such a way as to give participants an extraordinary experience, to build their skills and to feel part of a greater theatre community. Ōtautahi is overflowing with diversity and Showbiz's goals mean they can capture creatives, volunteers and patrons from all backgrounds and provide them with an experience that will enrich them, represent them and give them a voice through the performing arts platform.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This request is recommended as Priority 2 because Showbiz has a strong reputation for staging high quality musical theatre in Christchurch for over 80 years and the Trust is in a strong financial position. They indicate that audiences of over 30,000 enjoy their work across the funding year, returning to near pre-pandemic audience levels. In addition to two mainstage musicals at the Isaac Theatre Royal, Showbiz is considering staging future productions at the Town Hall and James Hay Theatre. Showbiz provides many opportunities for volunteers; indeed, the participation of Christchurch volunteers is fundamental to its operation.</p> <p>Showbiz provides opportunities for Christchurch communities to experience or participate in performing arts events of a world class standard. Tickets have tiered pricing to cater for a cross-section of the community, with "rush" tickets starting from \$35.00. In addition to its mainstage musicals, Showbiz runs a range of performance and educational opportunities for the community to be involved in, including no-audition "open mic" concerts, children and youth performance workshops, technical workshops and masterclasses, and events that support Musical Theatre in the community. In the last 5 years, Showbiz have supported and shared resources with many local theatre organisations including The Court Theatre, NZ Opera, Toi Whakaari, NASDA, Blackboard Theatre, Moonlight Theatre, Two Productions, Canterbury Childrens Theatre, (etc.) along with many high schools throughout Christchurch and Canterbury.</p> <p>Showbiz indicate in their 2-year Business Plan a commitment to promoting greater diversity within the organisation. They are working with a Cultural Advisor to make Showbiz a safe and welcoming space for all ethnicities and gender diverse communities. They are working to better integrate Te Ao Māori into their activities.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Showbiz attracts strong local and regional audiences for its productions• Showbiz provides a range of opportunities for local crews, volunteers, students and performers• Showbiz has robust governance in place to support staff and volunteers• Showbiz aims to rebuild their staffing team to pre-pandemic levels through hiring a separate Marketing Manager. This will help improve financial sustainability and grow audiences and increase revenue.• Showbiz audience attendance and confidence has recovered to near pre-pandemic levels meaning most shows are able to generate a profit and promote ongoing financial sustainability.
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Priority Rating

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

00065664	Organisation Name Free Theatre Incorporated	Name and Description Free Theatre New Works and Education Project Free Theatre is applying for multi-year funding to support its operational costs and the delivery of its collaborative performances and educational projects. Their New Works and Education Programme serves as a creative laboratory creating opportunities for local artists both emerging and established and from a diversity of backgrounds. The organisation has a long history of producing theatre which is avantgarde and also increasingly diverse and inclusive.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$15,000 (Free Theatre Ed prog) SCF Metro Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 - \$15,000 (Free Theatre Ed prog) SCF Metro Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 - \$15,000 (Free Theatre Ed prog) SCF Metro Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Rata Foundation (25k - pending) CNZ (25k - pending) Sponsorship and Fundraising (20k - pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$267,581 Requested Amount \$25,000 9% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$25,000	Staff Recommendation \$20,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$20,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Free Theatre towards New Works and Education Project for salaries and wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Waltham, Christchurch Legal Status: Incorporated Society Established: 1/09/1979 Staff – Paid: 1 Volunteers: 20 Annual Volunteer Hours: 3874 Participants: 40,000 Target Groups: Arts Networks: Arts Access Aotearoa Organisation Description/Objectives: Free Theatre Christchurch is New Zealand's longest running producer of avant-garde theatre. In the 44 years since it was established in 1979 Free Theatre has been fulfilling its purpose in the community as a creative laboratory where artists of all types, both emerging and established and from a diversity of backgrounds, collaborate to transform spaces, nurture aspiring performers and create innovative, high quality new experiences for our audiences.	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Toi Ōtautahi, Strengthening CommunitiesPillar 1: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion; Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment; Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Pillar 2: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Each year they will present two major interdisciplinary collaborations with local artists in the community. They will work to safely build and encourage community engagement and resilience, via a series of smaller community based performance events. Connected to our performance projects they will run low cost education workshops, classes, schools and holiday programmes in the community. They will share our expertise and resources with the local community and actively support and encourage other artists. How Will Participants Be Better Off? They believe theatre is a powerful tool for social engagement, change and preparedness. Audiences from diverse communities, many of whom do not generally participate in live theatre, will come together to experience entertaining and relevant performance work, contributing towards a more exciting and nuanced Christchurch culture and social life. Children, teenagers and adults will access Free Theatres unique working process through varying educational avenues, developing general confidence and creative skills and opportunities to participate in large scale performance projects. Emerging and established artists across Canterbury's creative sector will have the opportunity to collaborate and work together in a safe environment to create unique, high impact, community centred theatre and will be able to experiment with different art forms. Through an ongoing mentoring role from Free Theatre practitioners, emerging artists will gain unique practical expertise and experience.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority 2 due to the diversity of performances and performers. Working with actors, musicians, writers, designers, dancers, kapa haka and taonga peoro practitioners, technicians, singers, puppeteers, engineers, film-makers, chefs, aerial artists and local community members, Free Theatre collaborates on the development and presentation of new innovative contemporary performances from their base at Waldheim Seven Oaks in Waltham. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Free Theatre's creative process is often regarded as being closer to contemporary dance than more traditional forms of theatre and respects and engages with the different cultural and artistic backgrounds that each collaborator brings to a project.Projects reimagine space, often taking place in spaces that are not conventional in terms of theatre and invent new ways of directly engaging with communities to provide new performance experiences that are unique to Christchurch.Collaborative projects help to empower the artistic communities, building resilience and dialogue.Free Theatre contributes to the delivery of Toi Ōtautahi priorities through opportunities to create and encounter work, through inclusive practices and through prioritising local creative practitioners.The Free Theatre company has extensive teaching experience at primary, secondary and tertiary levels and performance training, research and development is a key part of their Education Programme.Costs to participate are kept at a minimum and scholarships are available to low income families.
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Priority Rating

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

00065546	Organisation Name Ōtautahi Tiny Performance Festival Trust	Name and Description Ōtautahi Tiny Performance Festival Ōtautahi Tiny Performance Festival (Tiny Fest) is to be a platform for emerging and experimental artists that presents current and new work to Christchurch audiences. It is aimed at fostering diverse artistic works and practitioners and nurturing audiences for this work. Tiny Fest hosts residencies, workshops and performances. The organisation is seeking support for salaries.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Festival Events 2022-23) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Rātā Foundation, Creative New Zealand Arts Grant, Pub Charity, Aotearoa Gaming Trust, Lion Foundation	Request Budget Total Cost \$56,760 Requested Amount \$18,410 32% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages 18,410	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Ōtautahi Tiny Performance Festival Trust towards Ōtautahi Tiny Performance Festival for wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Sydenham, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Trust Established: 23/10/2021 Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 350 Participants: 1,804 Target Groups: Arts Networks: NA	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Toi Ōtautahi, Strengthening Communities• Pillar 1: Artists from diverse backgrounds are engaged to ensure diverse stories are told and experienced by the Ōtautahi community; Tiny Fest upholds Safe Space and Accessibility policies, ensuring access to our events, and work with Skillwise and Access Aotearoa. Pillar 2: Tiny Fest promotes a progressive, inclusive, and highly creative Ōtautahi; and use of a range of venues and to activate the city. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Commission a new stand alone premiere from a leading New Zealand performance maker in April 2024. Curation and pre production towards a programme of exciting contemporary performance from leading Aotearoa artists in November 2024 Increase diverse community engagement through school and community workshops for the 2024 choreographic commission in April. Secure funding from key funders, sponsors, partners, and patrons to ensure financial viability of the Trust and Festival.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as a priority 2 due to its contribution to a vibrant city and diverse engagement of artists and communities. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Ōtautahi Tiny Performance Festival Trust was established to develop a number of performance platforms for Ōtautahi audiences and to specifically support the professional performance practice of Ōtautahi based / born practitioners.• Projects and programmes within the festival include commissioning development of new work, workshops, all with the aim to spark kōrero about local and global contemporary issues.• Tiny Fest contributes to a more vibrant central city through performances and plays a part in sustaining creative careers in the city. In this way, the festival contributes well to delivery of Toi Ōtautahi also.• Tiny Fest engages with diverse communities, providing a platform for a range of cultural expression.
Organisation Description/Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To advance education in the arts and provide a benefit to society by:• Establishing organising, promoting, supporting, developing, and maintaining performance events;• Promoting emerging and established artists' skill and talent for the advancement, engagement, entertainment, education, and wellbeing of the community;• Educating the community by fostering and encouraging involvement in the performing arts.	How Will Participants Be Better Off? Tiny Fest includes a range of participants. Each of these groups benefit from Tiny Fest and in general terms, it makes significant contributions as part of the arts ecosystem of Ōtautahi and Aotearoa. Artists that present work under the banner of Tiny Fest are given a platform to present their work to Ōtautahi audiences, premier new work for future tours, get professional documentation of their work and artistic responses from the unique 'Responders Program, and network and learn from each other'. Workshop tutors and workshop attendees (such as professional artists, school students, and community dancers) share and exchange knowledge. The audiences that attend the festival (children, youth, the disability community, Asian, Māori and Pasifika communities, and the artistic community get to see their stories expressed. Tiny Fest creates space for mana kōrero, mana ao tūroa, and mana tangata, by bringing people together to celebrate difference and the ways we are all interconnected	

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

00065722	Organisation Name RDU 98.5FM LIMITED	Name and Description Ōtautahi Music Access Program - ŌMAP RDU are seeking support for their recently developed Ōtautahi Music Access Programme (OMAP) at Saltbox Studios. OMAP offers music production mentorship for emerging local artists, providing them access to a high-quality recording studio, sound and production engineers, and career advancement through networks of established musicians. During the pilot programme, 20 local emerging artists recorded original music in Saltbox Studios. Their music was published, promoted and streamed through RDU, and online through multiple platforms.	Funding History 2021/21 - \$20,082 (Programme Costs) DRF M 2020/21 - \$10,000 (Programme Costs) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$47,108 Requested Amount \$22,858 49% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary and Wages for three Roles \$4,800 Administration \$3,848 Rent \$12,450	Staff Recommendation \$10,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$10,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to RDU 98.5FM Limited towards Ōtautahi Music Access Program ŌMAP for administration, rent/equipment hire, and wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Central City, Christchurch Legal Status: Charitable Limited Company Established: 23/02/1976 Staff – Paid: 9 Volunteers: 205 Annual Volunteer Hours: 300 Participants: 102 Target Groups: Arts Networks: Student Radio Network of NZ Organisation Description/Objectives: Arts organisation - Supporting Local Musicians	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strengthening Communities Together Strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment., 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all., 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership. 2.2: Work with new and changing communities in both rural and urban areas to build a sense of belonging Outcomes that will be achieved through this project GROWTH - The musician will have created new connections and will have become part of a new regional music community. Enabling them to grow through the community. REGIONALISM - The programme creates resilience and growth especially for the local music community. EDUCATION - The newly created work, alongside the musician, can then be published. An introduction to Recorded Music New Zealand and APRA will be given. The musician will understand how a newly created copyright is then able to earn currency and on what platforms. IE radio, streaming services, sync or television. CREATE NEW WORKS - Through the process of recording and producing the musician's new work, this will provide the musician a thorough understanding of the process and actions required to produce and record new musical works. How Will Participants Be Better Off? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide studio recordings and access to Ōtautahi musicians who cannot access it. Offer sustainable career advice and further educate Ōtautahi musicians. Further develop Ōtautahi's musical arts practice. Innovate the way Ōtautahi's musicians get access to Aotearoa and abroad. Offer the opportunity for diverse communities to access the Ōtautahi music industry. 	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 2 because RDU has been a constant presence in Christchurch's independent music scene since 1976, they have provided a platform and support for hundreds of bands and performers over the years, and in doing this are unique in the city. The successful outcome of their pilot Ōtautahi Music Access Programme at Salt Box Studios has meant that emerging musicians have had an opportunity to record and publish their music in a supportive and professional environment. OMAP upskills artists through access to a high-quality recording studio, sound and production engineers, and offers valuable career development through mentoring and networking opportunities facilitated by RDU. There is no other organisation offering this type of opportunity to emerging musicians in Christchurch. The Ōtautahi Music Access Programme is great value for money, with the entire process from recording to publication to promotion costing \$1,000 per artist. Providing this opportunity to 10 artists per year would create opportunities to better promote local music, nationally and internationally, and provides an essential career step for local emerging artists. The OMAP project helps artists to access wider and international audiences because of the quality of the music production and recording outputs. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is a need for this programme demonstrated by the high number of applicants (70 in 12months) The focus on upskilling and providing opportunities to underrepresented and lower socio-economic communities. The human resourcing dedicated to supporting emerging musicians; which aligns with Toi Ōtautahi Nga Hohenga Strategic Action Areas 'Resource' and 'Inclusion'. RDU is embedded in the local and national music community and well positioned to continue to deliver this project - the pilot has been successful and a strong community base that is growing Further support for other RDU access and capability programmes from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage is evidence of sector-wide confidence in RDU's shift of focus. The OMAP selection process is equitable, with gender balance and diverse ethnicities prioritised Playout stats: 2000+ plays per artist average. There is nowhere else in Christchurch for this kind of pipeline recording-production support for young artists
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Priority Rating

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

00065855	Organisation Name The Art & Industry Biennial Trust (trading as SCAPE Public Art)	Name and Description Scape Public Art Seasons 2023, 2024, 2025 SCAPE Public Art is a producer of new contemporary works of public art. Over the past 25 years, SCAPE has bought together complex public art projects through collaborative partnerships. SCAPE has supported more than 250 contemporary artists to produce artworks displayed in public spaces in Christchurch. The organisation is seeking support towards rent, storage and wages.	Funding History 2022/23 \$35,000 (Venue Hire/ Salary) SCF M Yr 3 of 3 2021/22 \$35,000 (Venue Hire/ Salary) SCF M Yr 2 of 3 2020/21 \$35,000 (Venue Hire/ Salary) SCF M Yr 1 of 3 Other Sources of Funding Creative New Zealand (granted) Council Events and Festivals (granted) Rātā Foundation (pending)	Request Budget Total Cost \$666,000 Requested Amount \$50,000 8% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Rent/Venue Hire \$35,000 Salaries and Wages \$15,000	Staff Recommendation \$35,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$35,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to SCAPE towards Scape Public Art Seasons 2023, 2024, 2025 for rent/venue hire and wages.	Priority 2
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Central City, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 1/01/1998</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 5</p> <p>Volunteers: 20</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 500</p> <p>Participants:</p> <p>Target Groups: Arts</p> <p>Networks:</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>The purposes of the SCAPE Public Art Trust are promoting, developing, and delivering public art and enhancing New Zealand's cultural artistic identity.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">SCAPE has new Māori and Pacific Art Strategies and is programming diverse artists.Public art connects people with their places, building a sense of place and increasing engagement. Participation projects involve activate communities directly in making of public art. Through the RE:Activate programme students contribute to kaitiakitanga in their city.SCAPE's programmes are made possible by volunteers <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>SCAPE will offer education programmes in schools and guided tours. There will be an aspiring artists competition, Re:Activate with some 150 students under 18 expected to submit work. In addition They will continue to promote existing public artwork in the city.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>SCAPE will work to ensure artworks are able to be enjoyed by everyone. The arts also play a lead role in community renewal and building resilience following adversity.</p> <p>Public art has shown it has an integral role in ensuring public spaces and places are more accessible, connected, interesting, playful, and enjoyable. There is opportunity for community connectedness through a diversity of public arts, and through supporting artistic growth in the city and nurturing and supporting artists. Community wellbeing, tourism, economic and educational benefits are all outcomes from investment in the arts.</p>	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This request is recommended as Priority 2 due to its role in contributing to the city's identity as an arts destination. SCAPE will present annual twelve-week exhibitions of eight significant new artworks within Christchurch's central city public spaces and promote these in partnership with various stakeholders.</p> <p>The organisation has supported a number of outstanding artworks to be produced and installed permanently in the city in partnership with Council and other city partners. Post-earthquake rebuild of the city and suburban centres has resulted in greater investment in artworks that support mana whenua narratives to be told. This has happened largely through partnerships with the Crown and Council though contributes to a city rich with public art in which SCAPE has played an important role. Rationale for this recommendation:</p> <p>SCAPE have a respectable history as a producer of temporary public art events and in leading or supporting installation of permanent artworks.</p> <p>SCAPE have been successful due to their ability to build strong relationships with businesses and philanthropic supporters.</p> <p>Despite national interest and engagement, the organisation has not always presented clarity around the scale of participation or engagement with the event. Resident surveys suggest low engagement or understanding of the event and organisation.</p> <p>Funding is recommended for a period of one year acknowledging that the organisation is in a period of change following a long period of stability.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">SCAPE have a respectable history as a producer of temporary public art events and in leading or supporting installation of permanent artworks.SCAPE have been successful due to their ability to build strong relationships with businesses and philanthropic supporters.Despite national interest and engagement, the organisation has not always presented clarity around the scale of participation or engagement with the event. Resident surveys suggest low engagement or understanding of the event and organisation.Funding is recommended for a period of one year acknowledging that the organisation is in a period of change following a long period of stability.
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Priority Rating

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

00065669	Organisation Name The Muse Community Music Trust	Name and Description Rockers of Ages Choirs Muse are seeking funding to pay their singing tutors for the Rockers Of Ages choir, an all-ages and all-abilities choir that meets three times per week over two locations. The choir meets the needs of older people but is open to all ages, including parents and young children. The choirs sing a wide range of material and provide an opportunity for participants to develop strong friendships and support, and to gain confidence in the ability to learn, and be part of a high quality musical experience.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$10,000 (Rockers of Ages Choirs) SCF M 2021/22 - \$9,000 (Tutor) SCF M 2020/21 - \$10,000 (Singing for Elders) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$24,800 Requested Amount \$14,000 56% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Tutors fees \$14,000	Staff Recommendation \$14,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$14,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to The Muse Community Music Trust towards Rockers of Ages Choirs for tutor fees.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base: Philipstown Hub, Christchurch
Legal Status: Charitable Trust
Established: 1/03/2003
Staff – Paid: 3
Volunteers: 50
Annual Volunteer Hours: 400
Participants: 200
Target Groups: Sports/Recreation
Networks: MENZA
Music Education New Zealand Aotearoa.

Organisation Description/Objectives:

The Muse provides musical initiatives to people of all ages and ability

Encouraging Excellence without competition Cross cultural understanding and interaction, Innovative, holistic and nurturing learning experiences

Professional development in community music

Inspiring creativity

Aim to Provide music resources to individuals, cultural and community groups

Organise workshops, classes, festivals and concerts

Support and train community music educators and liaise with organisations

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Toi Ōtautahi Strategy for Arts and Creativity
- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.4: Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion.,
 - 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment., Objective 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.,
 - 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Run at least 3 singing opportunities a week. These options will cover morning and afternoon opportunities at two locations, and include an additional beginners musicianship class for those wish to attend.

Participants will report an improved sense of well being, connection and confidence as a result of participating in the choir.

Participants will be able to attend via zoom when they choose to.

The choirs will perform to audiences, and these concerts will inspire others of what is possible to achieve by a mixed ability group of older singers.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Participating in fun learning experiences that provide physical and mental exercise, while creating a strong sense of connection and safety has health and well-being benefits. Members feel less lonely, happier and more motivated. They feel more confident in their own ability to learn new things. Learning contemporary songs and songs in a variety of languages including te reo Māori helps older adults feel more connected to the wider society and more confident joining in singing waiata in other settings. Through professional facilitation combined with casual connection, the choirs provide opportunities for making lasting friendships and giving and receiving support. For example, shared transport, meals when people are sick, phone calls and cards if people can't come. It is a strong cohesive, diverse community where everyone feels a strong sense of belonging. Having increased motivation and support to learn to use technology provides additional contact and breaks down social isolation.

Staff Assessment

The Muse is an all-abilities choir focused on the needs of older singers, it is the only such choir operating in the city during the day, it is an open choir where singers at any level of experience can join. The muse run three sessions a week at two different locations; this provides greater accessibility to their services for their choir members. Approximately 200 choir members participate in their programmes.

During COVID, lessons moved online, but are now being delivered in a flexible way; with the majority of classes occurring in-person rehearsals with some members joining online depending on the comfort level of the participants. The Muse is an active member of the Philipstown Community Hub and choir members participate in hub activities with other groups. Tangential benefits to choir membership include increased social contact and reduced stress, both of which were reported in the 2021 report from Community and Public Health.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Strongly promotes Strengthening Communities objectives 1.5: Providing access to arts, culture, heritage; Objective 1.6: Facilitating and promoting lifelong learning opportunities for all; and Objective 1.7: Working with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.
- Strongly supports Toi Ōtautahi Pou Arahi; hauora wellbeing by providing opportunities for community connection, skill development, and building resilience.
- This organisation has an excellent track record of delivering a professionally facilitated environment.

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Priority Rating

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

00065511	Organisation Name Woolston Brass Incorporated	Name and Description General Manager Salary Woolston Brass are looking for support for the General Manager salary so that they can continue to build capacity to grow the organisation, thrive and be sustainable as an organisation and financially. This role is responsible for implementing the strategy of the organisation and achieve the goals of musical excellence, cultural diversity, connection and collaboration as well as manage and achieve the operational, capital build and financial objectives of the Woolston Brass Inc. organisation.	Funding History 2022/23 - \$15,000 (GM Salary, Development of programmes) SCF M 2021/22 - \$15,000 (Wages) SCF M 2021/22 - \$270,000 (Band Room) CEF 2020/21 - \$5,000 (Administration, Wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$85,000 Requested Amount \$45,000 53% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salary \$45,000	Staff Recommendation \$15,000 That the Council makes a grant of \$15,000 from its 2023/24 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund to Woolston Brass Incorporated towards General Manager Salary for wages.	Priority 2
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Woolston, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	1/01/1891
Staff – Paid:	6
Volunteers:	150
Annual Volunteer Hours:	25000
Participants:	10,000
Target Groups:	Arts
Networks:	Brass Band Association of New Zealand & Canterbury Provincial Brass Band Association

Organisation Description/Objectives:

Vision: To be the most successful and recognised brass band arts organisation in Australasia that supports the wellbeing, identity, cultural diversity and creativity of communities

Values: Excellence, Cultural Diversity, Connection, Collaboration, Support Each Other, Support the Community, Contribution, Legacy

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.
 - 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.
 - 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.,
 - 2.1: Encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Expand the School programme from 2 schools to 4 schools
Grow the Membership from 150 - 200
To develop the School of Music programmes
Begin the rebuild in 2023

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

The General Manager is the driving force to make the organisation run. This will provide certainty for the General Manager to carry on the work of the organisation and build the relationships to ensure that the organisation remains sustainable as an organisation and financially. This is evidence of the importance of the work that Woolston Brass Inc. does, with the physical, psychological, social, emotional and spiritual benefits of music, both as a participant in playing and listening.

Staff Assessment

This request is recommended as Priority 2 because Woolston Brass have a long history of delivering high quality concerts in Christchurch. The band delivers classes across all ages and abilities and its programmes provide a range of performance opportunities for seniors and children from the wider community. The band has aspirations to continue to grow its membership from 150 to 200 and to double its school music programme from 2 to 4 schools, ensuring they maintain relevance for the community.

Woolston Brass are undergoing a large fundraising campaign to build their new Community & Arts Hub at 37 Dampier Street, Woolston, and are seeking support for the General Manager salary for this work and in addition to their usual responsibilities of executing the strategic, operational, and financial objectives of the Woolston Brass Inc. organisation.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Consistent high-quality delivery of learning and development opportunities across ages and abilities
- Expansion of the school programme from 2 schools to 4 schools and growing of membership
- Collaborative and innovative record

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Priority Rating

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

00065867	Organisation Name Atlas Voices Trust	Name and Description Atlas Voices 2023/24 Activities Atlas Voices Trust is seeking funding to perform Hansel & Gretel Family Opera. The opera will be the english language, truncated version (including narration) and will feature emerging and local professional artists. The opera will be accompanied by a festive Christmas concert and carol sing-a-long. Hansel & Gretel will be part of the Atlas Voices Trust combined events 2023/24, which includes multiple concerts, an opera, workshops, training, and outreach of choral music, opera, and conducting.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$44,241 Requested Amount \$26,241 59% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages x 6 roles \$13,000 Admin \$600 Marketing \$1,200 Artist expenses \$600 Sets, Lighting Costumes \$5,841 Rent/Venue \$4,000 Printing \$1,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Atlas Voices for the Hansel and Gretel Family Opera.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details: Service Base: Cashmere, Christchurch Legal Status: Established: Staff – Paid: Volunteers: Annual Volunteer Hours: 600 Participants: 300 Target Groups: Arts Networks: Organisation Description/Objectives:	Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies <ul style="list-style-type: none">Toi Ōtautahi Arts and Creativity StrategyStrengthening Communities Strategy:<ul style="list-style-type: none">1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.,1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all. Outcomes that will be achieved through this project Increased opportunities for youth and outreach Development of a professional platform for local singers Offer the community new opportunities that will enhance their current activities How Will Participants Be Better Off? The benefits of singing are well documented: psychological and physical. Choral singing, in particular has many social benefits. A stronger sense of well-being, community, and inclusion are at the heart of projects. High level performances are meant to increase the awareness and appreciation for singing performance to all and are made available The inclusion of children in the chorus and a Christmas carol sing-a-long provide unity to the community in celebration.	Staff Assessment This request is recommended as Priority 3. Founded and led by internationally experienced opera professional, Ravil Atlas, Atlas Voices began in 2011 as a collection of Christchurch's best vocal talent dedicated to presenting exciting vocal music performances to audiences in Canterbury. They have presented over a dozen concerts and operas since their inception. For the production planning of Hansel and Gretel, Atlas Voices will collaborate with the Christchurch Symphony Orchestra and the Court Theatre, as well as the Christchurch Boys' and Girls' Choirs. The production itself will feature a children's ensemble and provide a number of opportunities for local professional artists. Tickets are accessibly priced (between \$25-\$65) for an opera production, reducing barriers to families attending. Atlas Voices have also attempted to make the content more accessible by performing the English, truncated version of the opera with narration. The rationale for the staff recommendation is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">Aside from the CCC's Events and Festivals Fund, no other funding sources have been sought for this project, it is therefore difficult to assess the levels of community support and need for Hansel and Gretel.The application supports the Toi Ōtautahi strategic action area Inclusion through the provision of education and arts experiences for children and youth and the Strengthening Communities Strategy priority areas 1.5 and 1.6; supporting access to arts and culture and facilitating lifelong learning opportunities, however it does so with limited reach and is considered to be of a lower priority than other applications received.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065445	Organisation Name	Name and Description	Funding History	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
	Canterbury Repertory Theatre Society Incorporated	Operating expenses, including wages for Administrator Canterbury Repertory Theatre Society will produce two full-length theatre productions over the course of the year constituting 12 individual performances, scheduled for May and November. The majority of participants are volunteers and members of the Canterbury Repertory Theatre Society. The aim is to provide a programme of quality, affordable theatre for the people of Christchurch and surrounding regions. In addition to the two productions, other society activities can include social functions, film viewings, play readings and drama classes.	2021/22 - \$5,000 (Operating Costs Inc wages) SCF M Other Sources of Funding Membership subscriptions \$1177 Donations \$160 Interest on term deposit \$35,000 Income from plays \$32,350	Total Cost \$90,036 Requested Amount \$10,600 12% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Administration \$1,000 Insurance \$1,000 Salaries and Wages \$5,000 Rent and Venue \$2,000 Operational Costs \$600 Staging Plays Costs \$1,000	\$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Canterbury Repertory Theatre Society Incorporated for the operating expenses, including wages for Administrator.	3

Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Addington, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Incorporated Society
Established:	1/04/1930
Staff – Paid:	1
Volunteers:	30
Annual Volunteer Hours:	5910
Participants:	1,000
Target Groups:	Arts
Networks:	Theatre New Zealand

Organisation Description/Objectives:

- a to produce plays of literary and artistic merit
- b to conduct drama classes and readings
- c to foster public interest in dramatic art
- d to carry out these objects only within New Zealand

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Toi Ōtautahi Strategy for Arts and Creativity
- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment.
 - 1.6: Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.
 - 1.7: Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation, with particular focus on intergenerational approaches.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

- Provide two productions (12 performances) during the year for the enjoyment of Christchurch community.
- Encourage community engagement and participation through activities.
- Encourage skill sharing and learning amongst all those involved.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

- Audiences will be able to attend and/or participate in quality affordable live theatre entertainment.
- Those involved in production activities will learn and share skills that may go on to enhance employment opportunities

Staff Assessment

The Canterbury Repertory Theatre Society is Christchurch's longest serving community theatre society. Operations were significantly affected by the 2010/11 earthquakes, when their 400-seater heritage theatre in central Christchurch was lost. Since then, they have purchased a new building where rehearsals and operations take place, while performances occur at other venues in the city.

Annually, the Repertory produces two theatre productions (12 performances) for the people of Christchurch and surrounding regions, in doing this they also provide opportunities for communities to be involved in all aspects of theatre production. Other society activities include social functions, film viewings, play readings, and drama classes.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- It is noted that the Repertory are proposing to do one less production than last year and have not planned collaboration with any other community group; in past years they have worked with Skillwise to offer development opportunities for their clients.
- While this organisation supports Toi Ōtautahi Strategy for Arts and Creativity and objectives 1.5, 1.6, and 1.7 of the Strengthening Communities Strategy through inclusive processes such as open casting and learning opportunities it does so with limited reach and is considered to be of a lower priority than other applications received.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065733	Organisation Name The Artstart Foundation	Name and Description Artstart 2023 Artstart's exhibition programme provides a platform for young artists (aged 15-18) to showcase their work in a professional, mana enhancing way and gain exposure to the art market. The Artstart 2023 exhibition highlights the Top 100 youth artists from around Canterbury. These artists are selected annually by an external judging panel. The Artstart programme then funds the framing and limited edition print reproduction ensuring these young artists have no costs to participate in the exhibition. The 2023 exhibition will be held over 16 days with a preview and opening night.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$132,254 Requested Amount \$27,121 21% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$12,345 Project and Marketing Costs \$14,776	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from The Artstart Foundation towards Artstart 2023.	Priority 3
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Halswell, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Charitable Trust</p> <p>Established: 14/12/2022</p> <p>Staff – Paid:</p> <p>Volunteers:</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 325</p> <p>Participants: 20,000</p> <p>Target Groups: Arts</p> <p>Networks:</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>Artstart is a springboard platform for young visual artists (15-18yrs) to showcase their work in a professional, mana enhancing way and gain exposure to the art market.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Toi Ōtautahi Arts and Creativity Strategy• Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">◦ 1.5: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, recreation, and those who care for the environment. <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>Artist Feedback Survey: Target 90% satisfaction rates</p> <p>Community Engagement: Number of People's Choice votes submitted. Target: 500</p> <p>Number of original artworks sold at each exhibition: Target 85%</p> <p>Total amount of financial assistance provided to young artists</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>Artstart's exhibition aims to contribute to youth via the following change-making objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• To encourage continued participation and/or enjoyment of the arts after students leave secondary school by creating a positive experience for students at their first public exhibition in the hope that they continue to pursue a life full of creativity and culture to enhance wellbeing and community belonging.• To foster improved self-belief and confidence for participating artists and to provide a creative outlet to support their mental wellbeing and self-esteem building.• Provide a scholarship to the winning artist valued at \$5,000.	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>Artstart (formerly The Creator's Room) organises annual exhibitions of the top 100 secondary school artists from around Canterbury. The artists submit their best works from their school portfolios, which are then assessed by an external judging panel. Artstart then prints and frames the best 100 pieces for exhibition in a pop-up central city space, this year it will take place in the Iwikau building. All work is for sale with approximately one third of each sale going back to the artist. The remaining two thirds go to Artstart to cover the organisation's operational costs including exhibition setup, framing, promotion, and marketing / communications. The exhibition provides an opportunity for young artists to get involved in selling their work, thereby boosting confidence and illustrating potential career pathways. One artist receives a scholarship valued between \$3000-5000.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Artstart offers opportunities to secondary school students to exhibit and sell work that has, in most cases, been made during the school year as part of their curriculum. There is no doubt that this project provides validation and has the potential to enhance the mana of those taking part, however it does so through a competitive framework where traditional, intangible, and commercial measures of success are valued.• With support from the Ministry of Culture and Heritage Artstart are expanding their operations to other cities in New Zealand, it is highly likely that the organisation will be able to fund their activities through this increased scale of operations.• This application supports the Toi Ōtautahi strategic action area Inclusion through the provision of education and arts experiences for children and youth and the Strengthening Communities Strategy priority area 1.5 a supporting access to arts and culture, however due to the reasons outlined above this application is considered to be of a lower priority than other applications received.
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2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065827	Organisation Name Theatre Royal Charitable Foundation (Isaac Theatre Royal)	Name and Description Support for key enabling staff roles enhancing the Isaac Theatre Royal theatre experience for the communities of Christchurch City. The Isaac Theatre Royal note that front-of-house staff and Venue Technicians are a core component of providing a positive and exciting theatre experience. The front-of-house staff are usually the first person a Patron sees on arrival, the person a Patron rely on for assistance and support, and the person who will enable them to leave the Theatre safely in an emergency.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Nil	Request Budget Total Cost \$2,593,098 Requested Amount \$150,000 6% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$50,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That Council declines the application from the Isaac Theatre Royal for support for key staff roles.	Priority 3
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Organisation Details:

Service Base:	Central City, Christchurch
Legal Status:	Charitable Trust
Established:	15/09/1980
Staff – Paid:	55
Volunteers:	20
Annual Volunteer Hours:	0
Participants:	120,000
Target Groups:	Arts
Networks:	EVANZ

Organisation Description/Objectives:

To provide a venue for theatrical performances for local, national and international shows. To provide a venue for weddings, conferences, meetings, films for the benefit of the people of Canterbury.

Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies

- Strengthening Communities Together Strategy
 - Pillar 1: Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage, and recreation; encourage communities to create and sustain a sense of local identity and ownership.
 - Pillar 2: support the community activation and kaitiakitanga of public places and spaces.

Outcomes that will be achieved through this project

Front-of-house staff would have the time and resource necessary to engage with Theatre patrons and enhance their theatre experience, able to undertake more traditional theatre activities such as intermission snacks to seats, and information about the performance and performers.

Theatre management can commit to enhanced front-of-house staffing levels and enhanced training, resulting in a front-of-house staffing group which can deliver a more diverse range of duties.

With a commitment to funding front-of-house/venue technician staff salaries, Theatre management can confidently redirect funding to projects such as the Community Activation Programme, which shares the same goals of increasing access to and participation with the arts, and enhancements to the heritage elements of the theatre.

Guarantee and control of experience, skill set and quality of the critical role of venue technicians at the Theatre.

How Will Participants Be Better Off?

Front-of-house staff will benefit from increased staffing levels, enhanced training enabling them to deliver a more diverse range of duties, and an enhanced sense of ownership and investment in the success of the Theatre.

Theatre patrons will benefit with a more enjoyable, more informative and more memorable theatre experience, encouraging them to engage with each other, to think, laugh, cry, and then engage with the theatre again.

Staff Assessment

The Isaac Theatre Royal continues to offer a broad range of theatrical experiences from comedy to music, ballet and opera for local and visiting audiences. With this request the organisation notes that an improved theatre experience results in more Patrons feeling more engaged with performance and the performing arts. Front of House and Venue Technicians are critical roles in enabling successful performances at the Theatre.

The ITR reports that the funding these roles is a necessity and a priority for Theatre governance and management.

Securing funding support for these roles would enable Theatre management to commit to an enhanced number of staff and review training and duties to enable a more diverse range of duties.

The rationale for the staff recommendation is:

- Good governance and planning have enabled the theatre venue to withstand the complexities of operating during Covid, though some losses were noted.
- The budget supplied shows that the organisation is making a profit without the need for a grant from Council.
- The organisation can continue to look for measures to raise income through hire costs and profit sharing (a practice currently in use) for instance.
- A number of organisations are supported by Council to hire the ITR for their performances including Showbiz and NZ Opera.

2023/24 SCF METROPOLITAN DECISION MATRIX

Priority Rating

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

00065802	Organisation Name CBS Music Trust	Name and Description CBS Music Concert Support The Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament Music Trust (CBS) seeks financial support to provide leadership for concerts, recitals, tours and recordings organised by or for the Trust.	Funding History Nil Other Sources of Funding Donations and other contributions.	Request Budget Total Cost \$20,010 Requested Amount \$10,000 50% percentage requested Contribution Sought Towards: Salaries and Wages \$10,000	Staff Recommendation \$ 0 That the Council declines the application from Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament Music Trust for the CBS Music Concert Support.	Priority 4
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<p>Organisation Details:</p> <p>Service Base: Ilam, Christchurch</p> <p>Legal Status: Incorporated Society</p> <p>Established: 11/09/1990</p> <p>Staff – Paid: 0</p> <p>Volunteers: 47</p> <p>Annual Volunteer Hours: 10000</p> <p>Participants: 1,000</p> <p>Target Groups: Arts</p> <p>Networks: CHristchurch Civic Music Council</p> <p>NZ Choral Federation</p> <p>Royal School of Church Music</p> <p>Organisation Description/Objectives:</p> <p>1. To promote and perform the great music of the Christian Church</p> <p>2. The encouragement and training of young musicians and creation of performance opportunities within church services, and through concerts, recitals and tours.</p> <p>3. To promote and organise recital tours.</p>	<p>Alignment with Council Strategies and Policies</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Strengthening Communities Together Strategy<ul style="list-style-type: none">Harness the strengths of diverse communities and address issues of social exclusion; Support groups involved in providing access to arts, culture, heritage; Facilitate and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all; Work with others to reduce loneliness and social isolation;Support the community activation and kaitiakitanga of public places and spaces Pillar 3: Increase volunteering opportunities. <p>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</p> <p>The CBS aims to deliver:</p> <p>Successful presentation of weekly recitals and monthly orchestral and choral concerts.</p> <p>Community involvement and affirmation of multicultural talent - especially East European and Asian.</p> <p>Involvement and affirmation of young performers, primary, secondary, tertiary, in multi-generational activity.</p> <p>Increasing participation and social bonding of multi-generational performers and audiences.</p> <p>How Will Participants Be Better Off?</p> <p>CBS says that concerts and recitals will achieve the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Multi-cultural and multi-generational musical skill recognition and development.Multi-cultural and multi-generational social bonding of performers and audiences.Connecting secondary and tertiary institutions to the wider city community through their performing groups.Utilising church and rehearsal spaces for the public good and inspiration through concert activity.Education and inspiration for the community as it discovers the range and heritage of musical art.	<p>Staff Assessment</p> <p>This request is recommended as Priority 4 as it seeks support for a church-based choir and performances and recitals at church services and special concerts. The ability to perform and to rehearse will have benefits for members and those attending church services.</p> <p>The rationale for the staff recommendation is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">The SCF specifically excludes activities or initiatives where the primary purpose is to promote religious ministry.The CBS purpose is to promote and perform the great music of the Christian Church.Concerts and recitals are included as part of weekly church services.
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Citizens & Community Group

Memo

Re: **2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund**
Date: **24 July 2023**
To: **Funding Subcommittee**
From: **Community Funding Team Leader – Lexie Reuben**

Purpose

To provide the Funding Subcommittee with a report on the 2022/23 Discretionary Response Fund (DRF) Applications.

Discretionary Response Funding Agreements

The fund opened with a balance of \$302,768 (\$216,973 from SCF and \$85,795 carried forward). In 2022/23 the DRF received 34 applications requesting \$600,683. Christchurch City Council granted five DRF applications totally \$121,369 and declined 1 application. The Head of Community Support and Partnerships approved 20 DRF applications to the value of \$ 135,319 and declined 8 applications. The total value of grants made from the DRF was \$256,688.

Granted by Christchurch City Council	
Organisation Name	Amount Granted
Te Matatiki Toi Ora - The Arts Centre	\$30,000
Youth Search and Rescue Trust	\$16,369
SEA CLEANERS Trust	\$10,000
Community Law Canterbury	\$40,000
Pacific Peoples Trust	\$25,000
Total Expended	\$121,369

Granted by the Head of Community Support and Partnerships	
Organisation Name	Amount Granted
Te Runanga o Koukourarata	\$14,999
Te Toka Tū o Waitaha Māori Rugby League Manatōpū Incorporated	\$10,000
Watch This Space Trust	\$14,950

Ngaio Marsh House and Heritage Trust	\$6,547
Good Bitches Trust	\$2,500
Seed the Change He Kākano Hāpai	\$14,300
Te Toka Tū o Waitaha Under 13s and 14s	\$9,000
JKF Goju Kai New Zealand Association Inc Trading as Karate Christchurch	\$14,000
Asturlab Cultural Centre	\$5,000
Youth & Cultural Development	\$5,700
Flying Geckos Climbing Club Inc.	\$2,000
Angitu Trust	\$4,964
Christchurch Community House	\$7,695
Profile Training Group Foundation	\$5,000
Tennis Canterbury Region Inc.	\$2,000
Te Ara Whakaora Mana Wahine	\$5,000
Canterbury Indian Women Group Trust	\$3,500
Anglican Advocacy	\$4,113
Christchurch Transitional Architecture Trust	\$3,051
New Zealand China Friendship Society Christchurch Branch	\$1,000
Total Expended	\$135,319

\$2,000 was returned to the fund by Filipino Youth in New Zealand after they were unable to proceed with their event (funds granted from the 2021/22 DRF).

Citizens & Community Group

Memo

Re: **2023/24 Multi-year Funding Agreements**
Date: **24 July 2023**
To: **Funding Committee**
From: **Community Funding Team Leader – Lexie Reuben**

Purpose

To provide the Funding Committee with a report on Multi-year Funding Agreements in place from the Strengthening Communities Fund.

2023/24 Multi-year Funding Agreements

The Funding Review Working Group identified multi-year funding agreements as an effective tool to support the partnership relationship Council seeks to achieve with community organisations. Funding for multiple years gives groups greater certainty over revenue enabling them to employ staff with confidence and implement projects with longer life cycles, thus strengthen the communities they work with. Multi-year agreements can also reduce the administration burden of applying for funding each year.

With clear direction from Councillors on this, staff reviewed the criteria and processes around multi-year funding. Organisations are eligible for multi-year funding that have; close alignment to the Council's funding priorities, a proven track-record of delivering effectively, sound governance, a stable financial position and a business plan for the period applied for.

While there are significant benefits to utilising multi-year agreements there are some draw backs. Having funds committed prior to the decision meeting means we have less flexibility to refocus funding to respond to changes in the community such as COVID-19 impacted programs. It also puts constraints on how many new or smaller groups we can fund.

As a result, staff have only recommended granting multi-year funding to priority 1 applications. Staff have also aimed to capping the amount of multi-year applications to 30% for next financial year and 20% for the one after. This will enable the benefits of multi-year funding while providing the flexibility to respond to the changing needs in future years.

From Council's 2023/24 Strengthening Communities, multi-year funding agreements are in currently in place for 33 organisations totalling \$ 752,000 in 2023/24, \$166,500 in 2024/25 as shown in the table below.

Metropolitan Multi-year Funding Agreements			
Organisation Name	Multi-Year	2023/24	2024/25
The Court Theatre Trust	4 of 4	\$110,000	
Christchurch Budget Service Trust	2 of 3	\$25,000	\$25,000
Deaf Society of Canterbury Inc.	3 of 3	\$8,000	-
Multiple Sclerosis and Parkinson's Canterbury Charitable Trust	2 of 3	\$8,000	\$8,000
Canterbury Neighbourhood Support Incorporated	3 of 3	\$50,000	-
Kids Fishing Charitable Trust ('Take a Kid Fishing')	3 of 3	\$4,000	-
Canterbury West Coast Sports Trust	3 of 3	\$50,000	-
Canterbury Community Sailing Trust	3 of 3	\$2,000	-
Spokes Canterbury Cyclists' Association	3 of 3	\$8,000	-
CanSail Charitable Trust	3 of 3	\$2,000	-
Canterbury Handball Incorporated	2 of 2	\$12,000	-
Table Tennis Canterbury Incorporated	2 of 3	\$7,000	\$7,000
Canterbury Tag Incorporated	2 of 3	\$4,000	
Epilepsy Association of New Zealand Incorporated	2 of 3	\$2,500	\$2,500
The Christchurch International Jazz Festival Trust	2 of 2	\$10,000	-
Word Christchurch	2 of 3	\$40,000	\$40,000
Sharon Williams	3 of 3	\$9,000	-
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Christchurch	3 of 3	\$25,000	-
180 Degrees Trust	3 of 3	\$5,000	-
Coastguard Canterbury Incorporated	3 of 3	\$12,500	-
Deaf Senior Citizens Canterbury	3 of 3	\$1,500	-
Disabled Persons Assembly - Christchurch & Districts	3 of 3	\$15,000	-
NZ Council of Victim Support Groups Inc	3 of 3	\$10,000	-
Canterbury Refugee Resettlement & Resource Centre	3 of 3	\$30,000	-
Canterbury Men's Centre	3 of 3	\$17,500	-
Citizens Advice Bureau Christchurch Area Incorporated	2 of 3	\$15,000	
Beneficiary Advisory Service	2 of 3	\$30,000	\$30,000
Nga Maata Waka Enterprises Ltd - Nga Hau E Wha National Marae Charitable Trust	3 of 3	\$40,000	-
Te Whatu Manawa Maoritanga O Rehua Trust	3 of 3	\$40,000	-
Movement Art Practice	3 of 3	\$30,000	-
Keep Christchurch Beautiful Inc	3 of 3	\$15,000	-
Social Equity and Wellbeing Network Inc.	3 of 3	25,000	-
The Christchurch Children's Christmas Parade Trust (CCCPT)	2 of 3	\$40,000	\$35,000
Eco Action Nursery Trust	2 of 2	\$20,000	-

ELC Multi-year Funding Agreements			
Organisation Name	Multi-Year	2023/24	2024/25
Hoon Hay Community Preschool	4 of 5	\$6,000	\$6,000
Springs Community Early Learning Centre Inc.	4 of 5	\$5,000	\$5,000
New Beginnings Preschool Inc.	4 of 5	\$3,000	\$3,000
New Brighton Community Preschool & Nursery Inc	4 of 5	\$5,000	\$5,000
Redwood Early Childhood Centre Incorporated	4 of 5	\$5,000	\$5,000
St Albans Community Preschool	4 of 5	\$5,000	\$5,000

Karakia Whakamutunga

Closing Prayer

Unuhia, unuhia Unuhia ki te uru tapu nui Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, Te tinana te wairua i te ara takatā Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga Kia tina! TINA! Hui e! TĀIKI E!	Draw on, draw on, Draw on the supreme sacredness To clear, to free the heart, the body and the spirit of mankind Rongo, suspended high above us (i.e. in 'heaven') Draw together! Affirm!
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