

Waihoru
Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board
AGENDA

Notice of Meeting:

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

Date: Tuesday 18 August 2020
Time: 8am
Venue: Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre,
66 Colombo Street, Beckenham

Membership

Chairperson	Karolin Potter
Deputy Chairperson	Lee Sampson
Members	Melanie Coker
	Keir Leslie
	Tim Scandrett
	Callum Stewart-Ward

Emma Pavey
Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere
941 5107
emma.pavey@ccc.govt.nz
www.ccc.govt.nz

Note: The reports contained within this agenda are for consideration and should not be construed as Council policy unless and until adopted. If you require further information relating to any reports, please contact the person named on the report.

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Ōtautahi-Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all

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

Principles

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

Resilient communities Strong sense of community Active participation in civic life Safe and healthy communities Celebration of our identity through arts, culture, heritage, sport and recreation Valuing the voices of all cultures and ages (including children)	Liveable city Vibrant and thriving city centre Sustainable suburban and rural centres A well connected and accessible city promoting active and public transport Sufficient supply of, and access to, a range of housing 21st century garden city we are proud to live in	Healthy environment Healthy water bodies High quality drinking water Unique landscapes and indigenous biodiversity are valued and stewardship exercised Sustainable use of resources and minimising waste	Prosperous economy Great place for people, business and investment An inclusive, equitable economy with broad-based prosperity for all A productive, adaptive and resilient economic base Modern and robust city infrastructure and community facilities
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Strategic Priorities

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

Engagement with the community and partners	Strategies, Plans and Partnerships	Long Term Plan and Annual Plan	Our service delivery approach	Monitoring and reporting on our progress
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Part A	Matters Requiring a Council Decision
Part B	Reports for Information
Part C	Decisions Under Delegation

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Waiata

1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

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

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

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

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

That the minutes of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on [Tuesday, 4 August 2020](#) be confirmed (refer page 5).

4. Public Forum / Te Huinga Whānui

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

4.1 The Friends of Farnley

Malcom Long will speak on behalf of the Friends of Farnley regarding the work of the group in improving the amenity values of Farnley Reserve.

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

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

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

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

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

Waihoru Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board OPEN MINUTES

Date: Tuesday 4 August 2020
Time: 5pm
Venue: Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre,
66 Colombo Street, Beckenham

Present

Chairperson	Karolin Potter
Deputy Chairperson	Lee Sampson
Members	Melanie Coker
	Keir Leslie
	Tim Scandrett
	Callum Stewart-Ward

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Part A Matters Requiring a Council Decision

Part B Reports for Information

Part C Decisions Under Delegation

Waiata: The Board sang a waiata to open the meeting.

The agenda was dealt with in the following order.

1. Apologies / Ngā Whakapāha

Part C

There were no apologies.

2. Declarations of Interest / Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

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

Part C

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00039

That the minutes of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 21 July 2020 be confirmed.

Lee Sampson/Keir Leslie

Carried

4. Public Forum / Te Huīnga Whānui

Part B

4.1 Hoon Hay Community Association Trust

Alastair Barny, Chairperson, Jenny Goodman, Deputy Chairperson, and Bernie Pullinger, Treasurer, of the Hoon Hay Community Association Trust, spoke regarding the Association's recently developed Action Plan.

The Action Plan included updating the Association's webpage, continuing to advocate for road safety improvements in the area and organising a community pizza night and movie night for a gold coin donation.

The Association plans to prepare a business case for the use of the Council-owned building at 90 Hoon Hay Road as the Hoon Hay Community Centre, including outlining work needed for the building to be made fit for purpose such as the addition of a kitchen and accessibility improvements.

The Association commented that the hire rates for the building are reasonable and currently Caspers After School Care are using the space from Monday to Friday 3pm to 6pm.

The Board acknowledged the invaluable work that the Association carries out with the Hoon Hay community.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Ms Goodman, Mr Pullinger and Mr Barny for their presentation.

Part B

The Board **requested** that staff support the Hoon Hay Community Association Trust to prepare a business case for the public use of the building at 90 Hoon Hay Road as the Hoon Hay Community Centre.

4.2 Keep Christchurch Beautiful

Linda Keall, Manager of Keep Christchurch Beautiful, provided the Board with an update on the organisation's aims and activities for 2020.

Keep Christchurch Beautiful supports the Christchurch City Council in eliminating litter, managing waste minimisation and recycling and developing and maintaining well planned, planted and clean outdoor spaces. Ms Keall invited the Board to participate in and promote Keep Christchurch Beautiful events.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Ms Keall for her presentation.

Attachments

A Keep Christchurch Beautiful Presentation

5. Deputations by Appointment / Ngā Huinga Whakaritenga

Part B

There were no deputations by appointment.

6. Presentation of Petitions / Ngā Pākikitanga

Part B

There was no presentation of petitions.

7. Correspondence

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00040

Original staff recommendation accepted without change.

Part B

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 04 August 2020.

Karolin Potter/Callum Stewart-Ward

Carried

8. Dyers Pass Road Safety Improvements Tree Removals

Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Sub-delegate the removal of trees to the Head of Transport, under Part D – Sub-Part 1, section 334 of the Delegations Register, for the implementation of the Dyers Pass Road Safety Improvements.
2. Sub-delegate the removal of trees to the Head of Parks, under Part D – Sub-Part 1, section 42 of the Delegations Register, for the implementation of the Dyers Pass Road Safety Improvements.

Community Board Resolved SCCB/2020/00041

Part C

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Sub-delegate to the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board the determination to remove trees, under Section 42 of the Reserves Act 1977 and Section 334 of the Local Government Act 1974 (delegated to the Board under Part D – Sub-Part 1 of the Delegations Register), for the implementation of the Dyers Pass Road Safety Improvements project.

Tim Scandrett/Callum Stewart-Ward

Carried

Members were in unanimous support of the motion.

Attachments

A Dyers Rd Site 1 Locations - Plans and Cross Sections

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

Part B

Board members shared the following information:

- The Deputy Chairperson attended the recent Chairpersons and Deputy Chairpersons Forum.
- Residents have concerns about noise from road works in Spreydon. Staff investigated the issue and will contact the residents.
- The upcoming retirement of Ruth Dyson, Member of Parliament for Port Hills, was noted.
- Residents have concerns about a steep bank in Purau Reserve.
- Staff have investigated potentially unhealthy trees in Spreydon Reserve and determined that some of the trees will need to be removed due to a health and safety risk.
- The Government's National Policy Statement on Urban Development will come into effect in August 2020, which will have an impact on car parking requirements and building height limits for new developments.
- Consultation is open on the Council's Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.
- Resident feedback has been received about the Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards.

- Residents have concerns about fast motorbikes and bicycles on a walkway near Prossers Road. Staff are investigating the issue.
- Residents have concerns with the speed of bicycles and dogs off their leads in the area around Riverlaw and Ashgrove Terraces. A request for service will be submitted.

9.1 Car Parking on Moana Street, Somerfield

Part B

The Board heard that vehicles are often parked over driveways on Moana Street in Somerfield, which causes issues for residents.

The Board **requested** that staff provide advice on options for preventing vehicles from parking over driveways on Moana Street in Somerfield.

Meeting concluded at 6.30pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 18TH DAY OF AUGUST 2020

KAROLIN POTTER
CHAIRPERSON

7. Correspondence

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/931237

Report of / Te Pou

Matua:

Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor, amy.hart@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /

Pouwhakarae:

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

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:

Name	Subject
Jo Robertson - Chairperson of the Board of Trustees for Addington Primary School	Brougham Street crossing to Addington School

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the information in the correspondence report dated 18 August 2020.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Addington Primary School Board of Trustees Correspondence	12



22 Brougham Street
Addington
Christchurch 8024
Ph 03 3662909
office@addington.school.nz

21 July 2020

Brougham – Collins crossing of SH 76 to Addington School: background paper for Spreydon – Cashmere Community Board and for the electorate office of Megan Woods MP

Introductory remarks

1. SH 76 bisects communities along its length, including Addington.
2. People from our school community have approached school management many times over the past few years about the safety of the crossing of SH 76 at Collins Street. Issues raised have centred on vehicles going through the crossing against the traffic signals, and of stopping on the crossing.
3. We suspect that our community has approached the school because they don't know who better to engage with.
4. Local government struggles with low levels of community engagement. Residents don't know what the council does, how it works, or how to engage with it; unsurprisingly, voter turnout is low.
5. At the start of 2020, one of our regular school volunteers (David) offered to gather evidence to take to Community Board on behalf of the school.
6. From the beginning of this project, we wanted to engage the community in the process of taking an issue to council via community board. This community engagement was to include student leaders (Tessa and Jacob) to show them what is involved as part of their civics education.
7. We are well aware that the Road Controlling Authority for SH 76 is New Zealand Transport Agency. However, Christchurch City Council installed the signalised crossing in co-operation with NZTA, and has a responsibility to work with NZTA on the interface between the state highway network and communities.
8. Under the Local Government Act, community boards were established to provide a mechanism for communities to engage with their council. There is no corresponding mechanism for communities to engage with NZTA, so we have decided to use the office of our local MP.

Our process

9. We collected data on 8 separate days at times when our school community most uses the crossing (8.10-9.00am; 2.45-3.00pm). These data encompassed 212 separate traffic signal cycles; we chose the eastbound side of the highway.
10. We kept our school community in contact with the process as it unfolded through the weekly school newsletter.
11. As part of this engagement, the school included a post on its Facebook page inviting people to "like" what we have been doing and to post comments.

The results

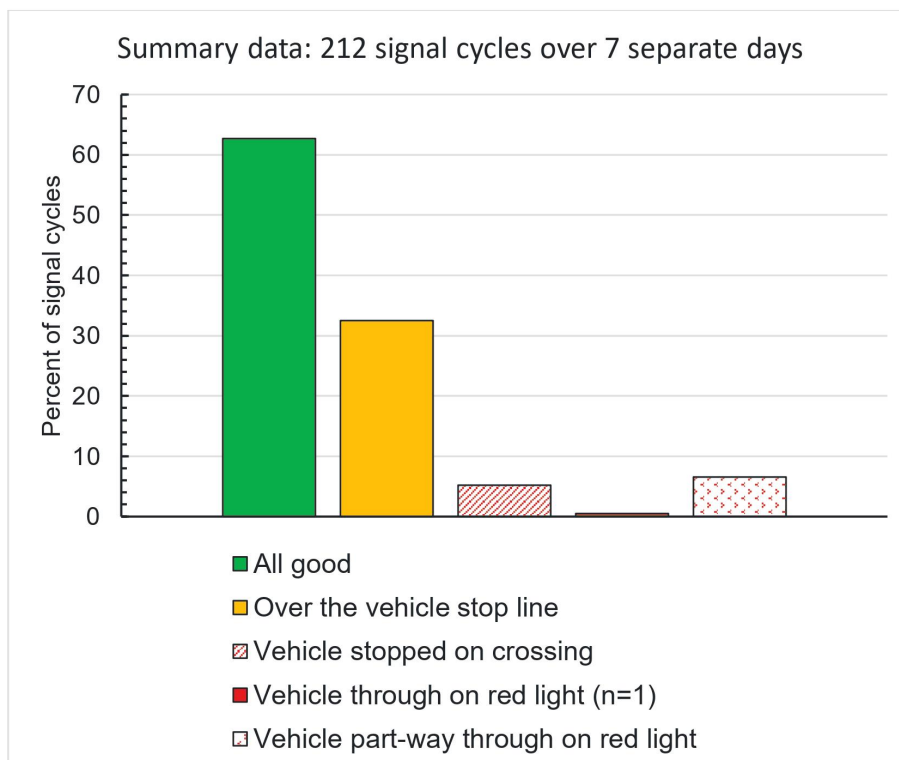
12. What our school community faces every day at the Collins Street crossing (photos 1, 3 & 4 were taken over a period of 10 minutes):







13. Traffic signal compliance data



14. Facebook comments (the sense of frustration comes through at the end)



Addington School

March 20 at 3:44 PM ·

Making Brougham St Crossing Safer

We need you support. We have collected some data to take to the Community Board. Please support us as we work to make the crossing to school safer. So far, we have logged 195 cycles of the traffic signals immediately before and after school. Of the 195 cycles, 11 had vehicles stop on the crossing (as in the photo) and in one the car went through the crossing on the red light. Only 101 of the 195 completely obeyed the law. , Please like this post and add any comments if you would like to show support for this.

31 "likes", 15 Comments, 1 Share (as of 24 March)

Jo Robertson I agree. That crossing is dangerous and we'd love it to be safer for all of us.

Catherine Wall We cross Brougham St to get to school and it makes me feel nervous every time. 60km/hr is too fast around crossings used by school children. I think that either the speed limit should be reduced around the two Brougham Street crossings used by school children OR, even better, an underpass for pedestrians and cyclists would keep all road and path users happy!

Rachel Wilkins-McLay I almost got hit at that crossing as i was crossing with the green pedestrian light and a car went straight through on the lane furthest away from me. If i had been walking faster it would have hit me.

Jacqueline Visser That crossing does not give any peace of mind when children are crossing there before and after school. The community's safety should be a main priority.

Kim Russell For 6years I have made the walk to school crossing at selwyn/brougham intersection. Its horrific the amount of close calls myself and my children have had not to mention others I have witnessed.

Dawne Burns Shocking crossing, I cross every day and many days my friend comes with me (She has a walker frame) and really we take our lives into our own hands just to get across. The speed the cars, trucks and even bikes are going they screech to stop at the lights and finally stop over the

crossing. Something must be done about this crossing MUST be done. The island in the centre is a help (if you get there). The noise of trucks revving

Jihee Park This is amazing, whenever I cross that road- giving me chill and how fast all those big trucks driving on green light. sometimes big kids don't have a care taker with them and crossing without even checking whether cars are stopping for red light or not. I am so glad we are putting opinions together and try to stop those dangerous driving vehicles. Thank you

Liz Baynes I have seen multiple scary moments at this and the Selwyn st crossing. I won't let my children walk or bike to school on their own because of this. I am concerned whenever I see children crossing this road on their own as they assume seeing the green man will mean a safe crossing and this is often not the case.

I would hate it to take the injury of a child to see things improved on these crossings and would love to see the safety of these improved.

Lauren Barus this crossing is scary and really too narrow for the numbers of people and bicycles using it. I feel concerned for the speed of vehicles, the narrowness of the medium strip and how close you are to moving vehicles. Even apart from the cars that don't stop, being sandwiched in between such heavy traffic with two young children is concerning. I would love it if our community can see some positive change that supports the safety of our kids. Great initiative.

Liz Baynes I've always thought a pedestrian underpass would have been the right solution! Expensive sure, but not when compared with the lives it would safeguard..... Like Annex Rd underpass which goes under a motorway. That section of Brougham Street is basically still motorway!

Dawne Burns Up ready to off again is not good either. A few police cars around that area would be a help too..

Rach Green The other crossing at Selwyn st should have no u turns too!! So many close calls at that one as well!

Shirley McDonnell It has always been dangerous. You have great data there.

Leanne Baird My family and I, over the last few years have been in touch with multiple government organizations in regards to the multiple hazards that this crossing poses. Everybody agrees that something must be done, that with the new motorway extension extra traffic will be using this highway which at present is already highly congested, with the combination of trucks and cars, many going at enormous speeds, parking across crossings..going through red lights, endangering the pedestrians and cyclists using this crossing. Everybody agrees however, still nothing changes. Our fear is something will only radically change if there is a death, when a coroner gets involved. The Selwyn street crossing is very dangerous also, with cars often doing u-turns whilst one is walking across, we have had quite a few close calls on this crossing as well. This means there are no safe crossing points to get from one side of Brougham street to the other in this area. The result is a hostile environment where when one is

walking their children to school, or cycling, scootering with them, makes it an awful fear inducing trip...everyday. The island does not add much relief, when there are speeding trucks on either side, vehicles weighing tons and tons, close by. We would like to see, speed cameras on either side of the crossing, flashing speed indicator lights, lines where cars pause and stop need to be further back, these things would be a good start to let the community feel that their interests and concerns were taken seriously in regards to this crossing. We support any moves to get changes made for a safer crossing.

[John Morrison](#) [Leanne Baird](#), (this is not an implied criticism in any way) have you thought about direct action? Any concerned parents who are concreting contractors, painters, builders etc? Can you do weekend roadworks and set a fait accompli before everyone is back on the Monday? Even if it is "temporary and movable" but very very very heavy?

Our request

15. We request that you arrange to put in place measures that result in a crossing that our community can have confidence in.

Nāku, nā

Jo Robertson

Chair of the Board of Trustees

Addington Te Kura Taumatua

8. Briefings

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/963938

Report of / Te Pou
Matua:

Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor, amy.hart@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /
Pouwhakarae:

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

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

The Board will be briefed on the following:

Subject	Presenter(s)	Unit/Organisation
Community Parks Update	Heidi Wilton, Urban Parks Ranger	Christchurch City Council
Draft Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2020	Rowan Latham, Contract and Project Lead Tessa Zant, Engagement Advisor	Christchurch City Council

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Notes the information supplied during the Briefings.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no appendices to this report.

9. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Plan 2020-22

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/903750

Report of / Te Pou Matua:	Emma Pavey, Community Governance Manager, emma.pavey@ccc.govt.nz
General Manager / Pouwhakarae:	Mary Richardson, General Manager Citizens and Community, mary.richardson@ccc.govt.nz

1. Executive Summary / Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board to adopt its Community Board Plan 2020-2022 – **attached** as Attachment A. This report has been staff generated.
- 1.2 The decision in this report is of low significance in relation to the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by assessing the decision against a variety of criteria, including:
 - The number of people affected: Medium significance as the Board Plan only affects the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board area.
 - Level of impact on those affected: Low significance as the Plan's goal is to improve activities and services rather than reduce or remove these.
 - Possible costs/risks to the Council, ratepayers and wider community: Low significance as there is no cost associated with adopting the Board Plan.

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Adopt the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Plan 2020-2022.

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

- 3.1 The purpose of the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Plan is to identify the Board's strategic priorities for 2020-2022.
- 3.2 The Community Board Plan will inform the Board's strategic decision-making, and its influence of Council decision-making processes such as the Long Term Plan.

4. Detail / Te Whakamahuki

- 4.1 The Board identified its Community Board Plan priorities through two workshops held in February and March 2020.
- 4.2 Engagement was then undertaken with the local community and individuals / groups / organisations provided feedback on the draft Plan. There was general agreement and support for what the Board is aiming to achieve.
- 4.3 A final draft, incorporating suggestions received from the community engagement and minor staff amendments to reflect the current and ongoing implications of the COVID-19 pandemic, is **attached** as Attachment A.

Attachments / Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Page
A ↓	Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Plan 2020-2022	23

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

Document Name	Location / File Link
Not applicable.	

Confirmation of Statutory Compliance / Te Whakatūtutanga ā-Ture

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

(a) This report contains:

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

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

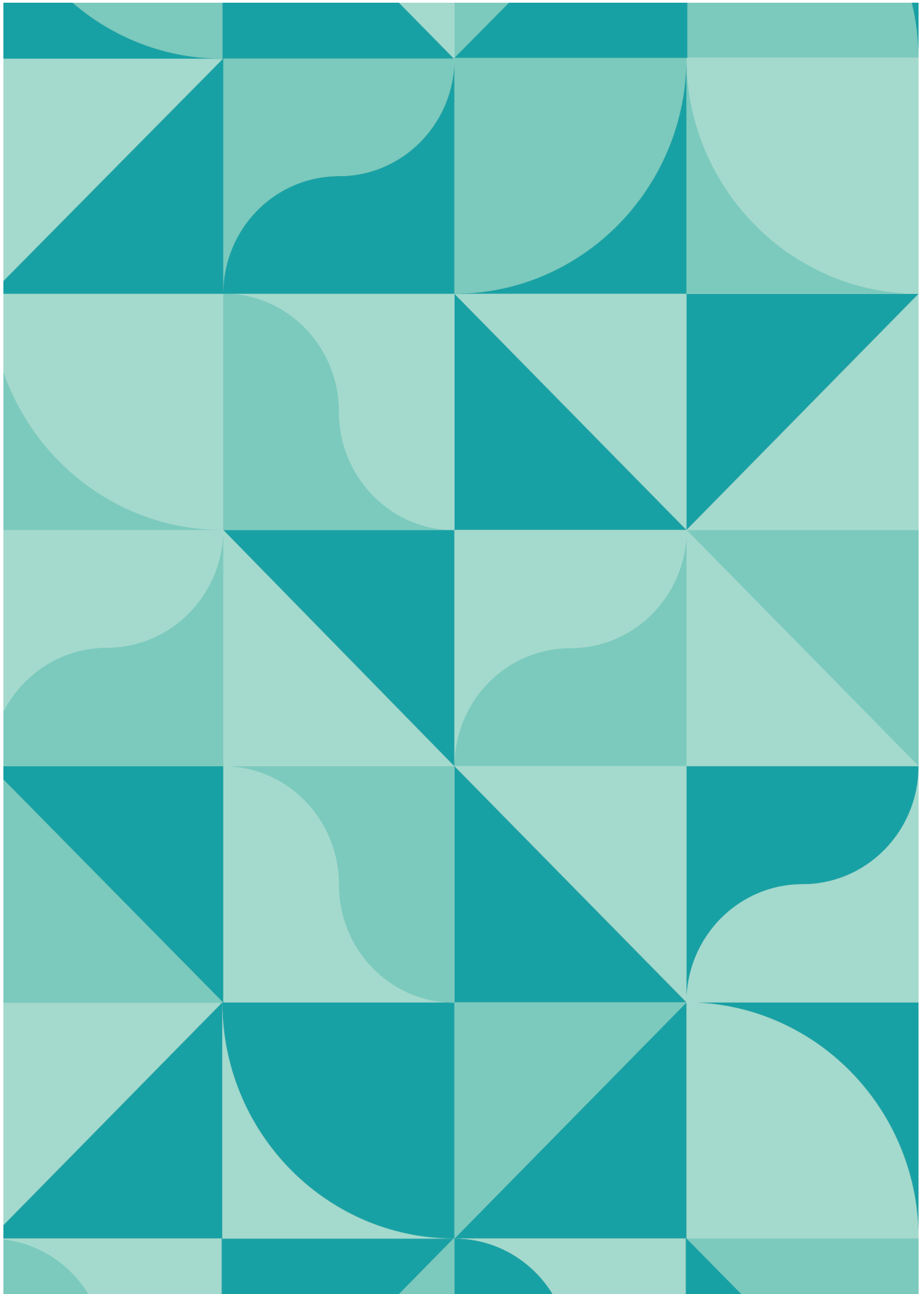
Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Emma Pavey - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere
Approved By	Christopher Turner-Bullock - Manager Community Governance, Coastal-Burwood John Filsell - Head of Community Support, Governance and Partnerships

Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere

Community Board Plan 2020–22





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From the Chair



Kia ora,

The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board has prepared its community plan for this term in office drawing on the advice and information provided by our communities through both formal presentations and informal conversations. The board is fully

cognisant of the magnitude and complexities around the economic and social implications that lie ahead for our city arising from the COVID-19 global pandemic, and we hope that our priority projects reflect the needs and some wants of our communities. Should one of the identified projects be completed the board and the community can together consider other projects that we see as important and incorporate these into the plan.

Individual projects, important as they are, are not all that a community board plan considers. The board has constant consistent concerns and ambitions that we believe are important to the people of our area.

We will always strive for clean clear water; whether it's coming out of our taps or is in the Cashmere Stream and the Ōpawaho-Heathcote River we want it to be clean and clear and uncontaminated.

We want an environment that nurtures indigenous flora and fauna and encourages children especially to understand and engage with their natural surroundings.

We want to insure that older people, children and people with disabilities are not prevented by the built environment from achieving their goals, reaching their destinations or their participating in whatever they wish to do.

We support the hierarchy of transport that means that people with disabilities and children are given highest priority on our roads and footpaths, followed by pedestrians, then cyclists and all other modes of transport thereafter.

And finally we know that people who are lonely and/or have mental health issues have the toughest road to travel. We want to provide bumping spaces where people can meet one another, have a conversation, a laugh or an adventure or perhaps get fit. We are nothing without the collective communities and people of our wards and the wider city who we serve.

Our board members promise to be transparent and hardworking and heartfelt in their work for our communities.

Karolin Potter, Chair

About local community boards and our plans

Community boards were created under local government reforms in 1989.

Approximately 110 community boards now operate in both urban and rural areas within local authorities throughout New Zealand. They carry out functions and exercise powers delegated to them by their councils.

There are seven community boards within the Christchurch City Council area.

Local body elections for community board members and councillors are held every three years.

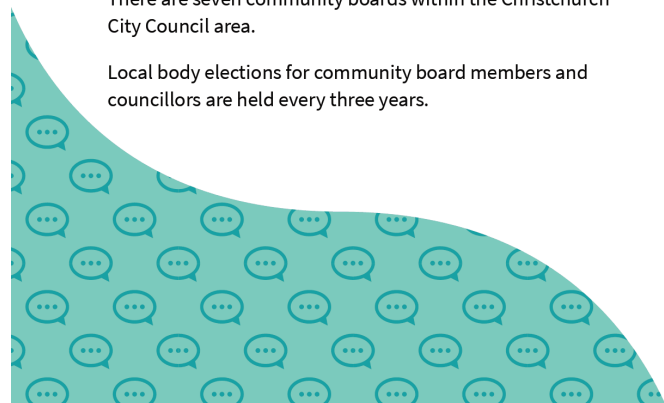
The community board's main role is to:

- Represent and advocate for the interests of its community.
- Consider and report on all matters referred to it by the council, or any matter of interest to the board.
- Maintain an overview of council services in the community.
- Prepare an annual submission to the council for expenditure within the community.
- Communicate with community organisations and special interest groups within the community.

Community board plans

Community board plans are developed every three years and outline the board's key priorities for their elected term. They also indicate how the board will work in partnership with the local community to achieve the council's community outcomes.

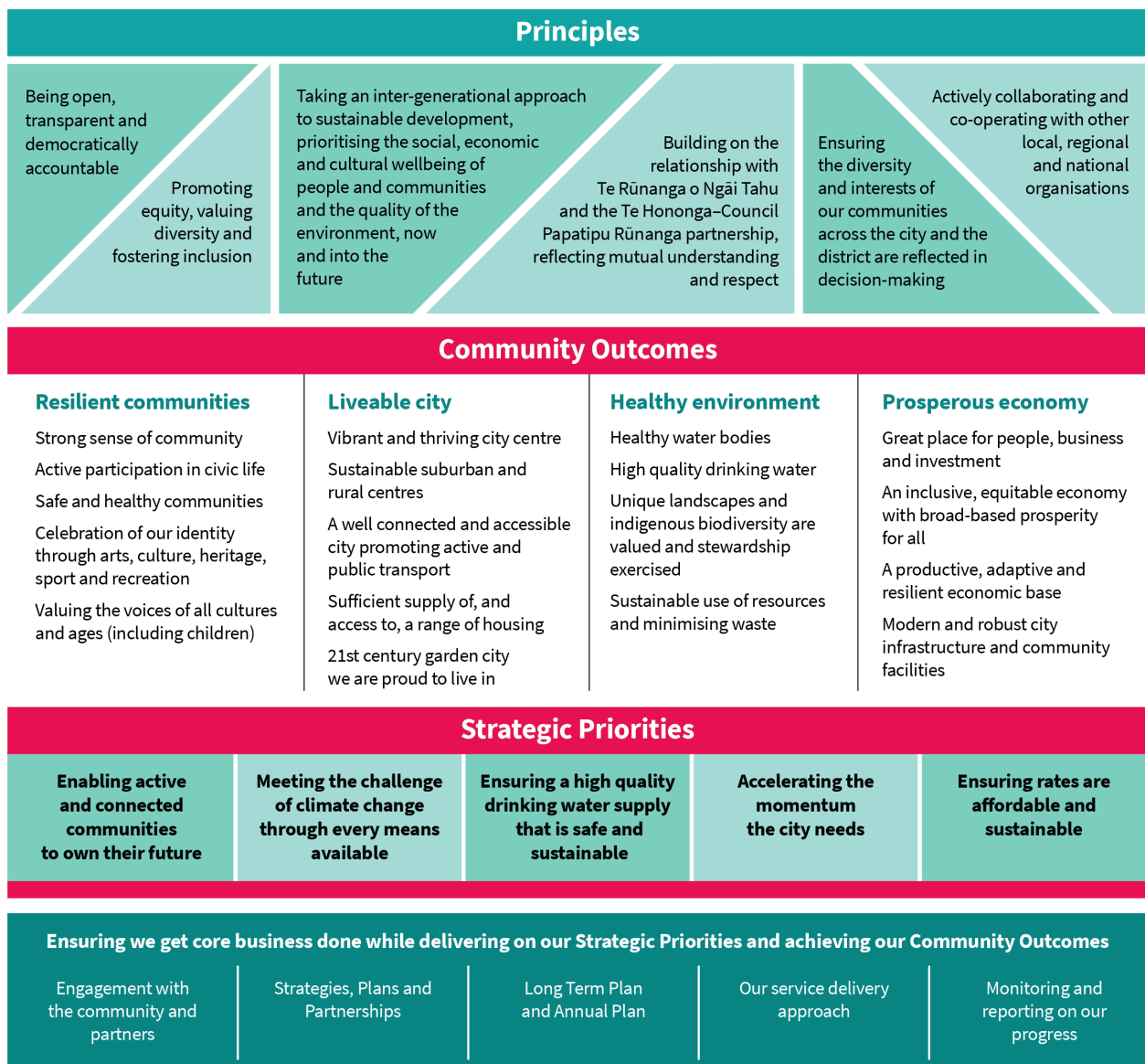
A key part of the development of the plan is engagement with the local community and key stakeholders to ensure that the board's priorities reflect the needs and desires of local residents, community groups and businesses in our board area.





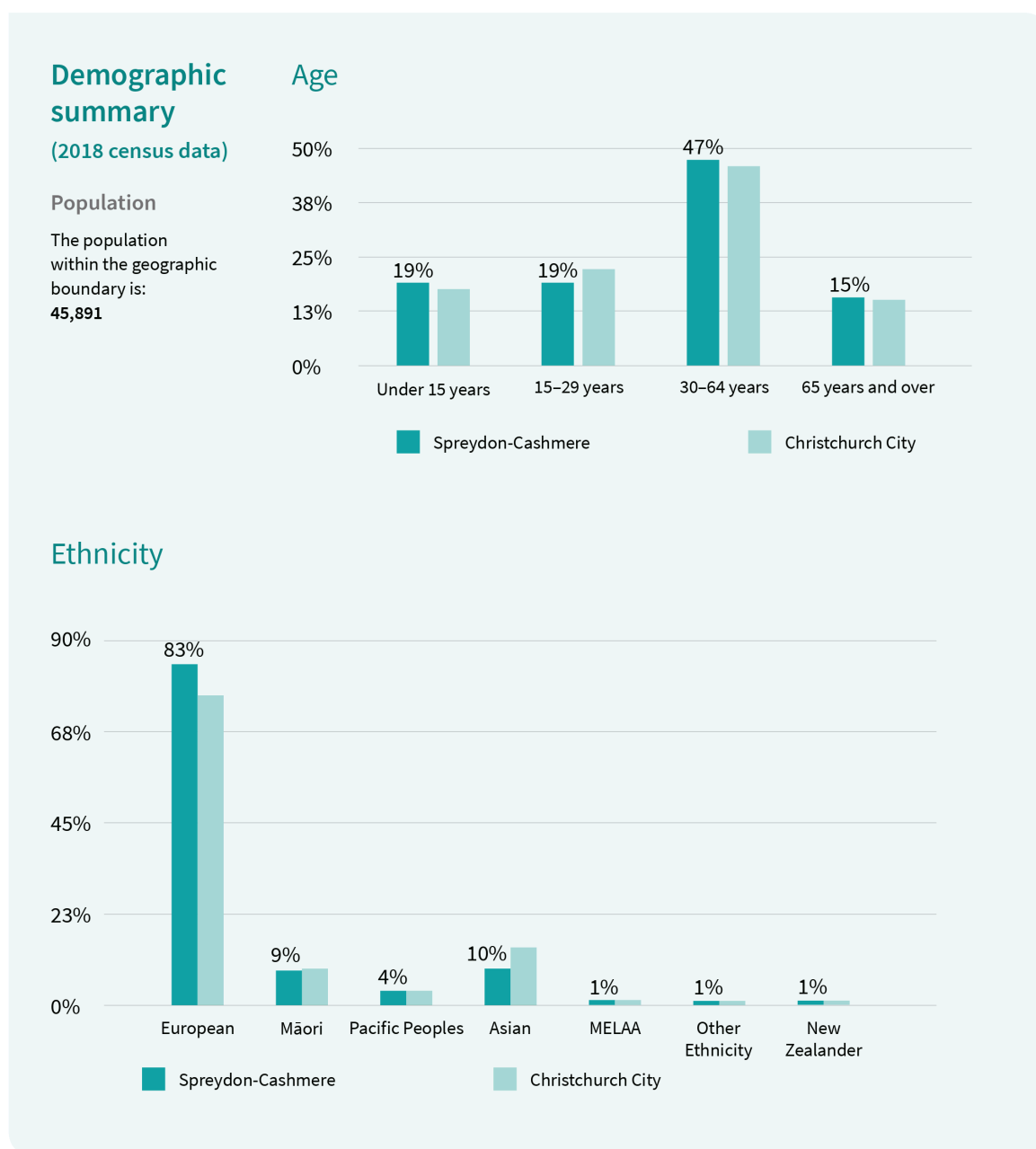
Ōtautahi-Christchurch is a city of opportunity for all

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

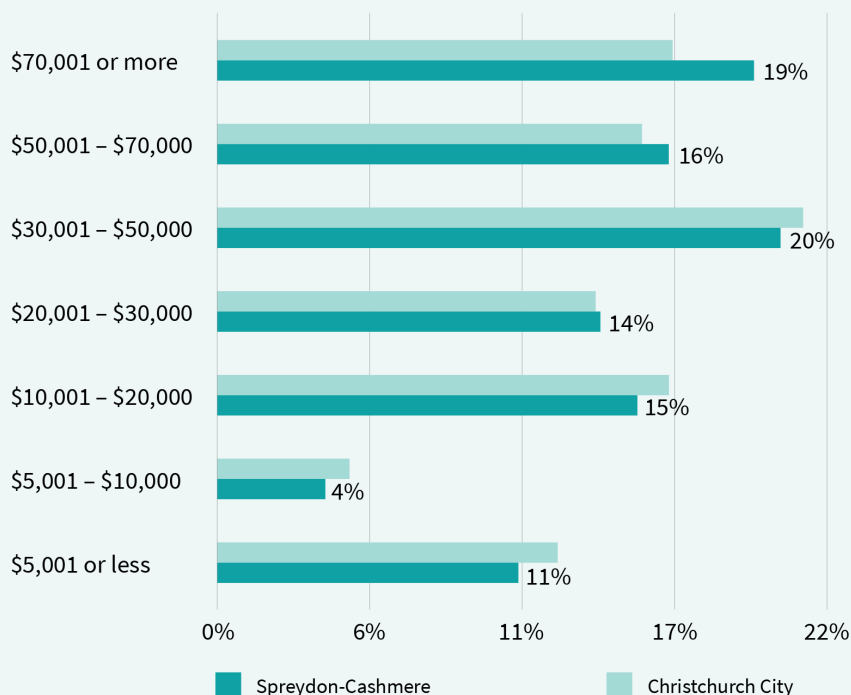


Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Board area

The geographic boundaries for the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board area cover a large portion of south Christchurch and includes the suburbs and neighbourhoods of Beckenham, Saint Martins, Huntsbury, Cashmere, Cracroft, Lower Cashmere, Spreydon, Somerfield, Hoon Hay, Rowley, Hillmorton and Addington.



Personal Income



Facilities and Amenities

- Two council libraries: Christchurch South and Spreydon.
- Five major sport and recreation amenities: Pioneer Recreation and Sport Centre, Addington raceway, AMI Stadium, Victoria Park and Christchurch Adventure Park.
- One council service centre: Beckenham.
- 92 council parks: 67 parks, nine sports parks, 11 regional parks, five garden and heritage parks.
- One cemetery.
- 17 council-owned social housing complexes with 408 units.
- Two major shopping centres: St Martins and Barrington.
- 18 schools: 13 primary, one intermediate, two secondary, two composite years 1–13.

- Two public hospitals: The Princess Margaret (limited services), and Hillmorton (specialised services).
- Approximately 4,400 businesses employing 20,650 people.

Dwellings

- Unoccupied private dwellings - 1,197
- Occupied dwellings - 17,547
- Dwellings under construction - 93
- Non-private dwellings - 51

What our community has told us

The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board regularly engages with residents and community groups to maintain understanding of local aspirations and community activities. It does this by encouraging forum and deputation participation at community board meetings, liaison with resident and interest groups, and attendance at community events. These engagements have informed the development of our plan, vision and priorities.

Feedback on the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board proposed priorities was gathered from an interactive workshop with representative groups, and online Have Your Say submissions. While none of the feedback submitted did not support the priorities, just over half had some concerns, and a range of additions to priorities were also offered for consideration: many of these comments were about applying priorities to more locations.

Some common themes in the feedback commentary included:

- Strong support for traffic management and safety measures including pedestrian safety, with more locations suggested, for example in Huntsbury, Hoon Hay, St Martins, Addington, Hillmorton, Cashmere and Spreydon.
- Mainly support for more cycleway linking and extensions, including some criticism about the constraining effects of design on other road users, for example on Sparks Road and Strickland St.
- Support for Hoon Hay Park enhancements along with significant interest in addressing development of more or all parks amenities across Spreydon-Cashmere.
- A mix of positive and tentative support for developing adult recreation facilities, indicating the need for further feasibility and scoping.

Specific comment was also made about attention to:

- Maintenance of the biodiversity and recreational opportunities the Port Hills offers.
- Ensuring the provision of sufficient and safe public “bumping spaces” or places to connect, both built facilities and greenspace areas.
- The protection and enhancement of the Ōpawaho-Heathcote River environment.



All worthy projects

Road traffic safety should take priority

I support all initiatives set to improve safety and connection of community

Prioritise street design where pedestrians and people on bikes/scooters are put first

I am unclear what is meant by an adult playground

More playgrounds in general would be great

The identified priorities seem reasonable



Our vision

Spreydon-Cashmere - a place our residents are proud to call home; that caters for and supports people of all ages, abilities, cultures and financial circumstances to live safe, healthy, interesting and connected lives in an area that boasts clean, stable waterways, healthy ecological corridors, attractive and usable greenspaces and exciting and varied recreational opportunities.

Vision statements

In addition to the priority projects identified in this plan, the board will continue to work for and with the community as follows:

- Honouring Te Tiriti o Waitangi, the partnership it represents between the Crown and Tangata Whenua-Māori and its inherent commitment to loyalty and cooperatively act in the utmost good faith with one another.
- Ensuring that all people and their communities are valued and respected for their history, values and beliefs that together make a vibrant and diverse community.
- Advocating and supporting measures to address the effects of climate change and its causes, flooding and other environmental threats.
- Conducting an open and transparent decision making process that includes public participation.
- Supporting measures to protect the quality of water in all its forms including in our water bodies and from our taps.
- Valuing the Ōpawaho-Heathcote River and its tributaries as our taonga.
- Encouraging the use of indigenous biodiversity to foster the re-establishment of ecological corridors.
- Recognising and providing for the importance of greenspace to residents.

A place our residents are proud to call home

- Addressing disability access in all council projects.
- Listening to the voices, desires and aspirations of our young and older people and supporting their well-being and social connectedness.
- Fostering measures that address the effects of mental health issues, loneliness, economic disparity and other social challenges as they arise.
- Prioritising the safety of all road users, pedestrians, cyclists and vehicle users in all transport and roading decisions.
- Continuing to recognise and support community and voluntary groups that assist people from all walks of life towards positive participation and connection.
- Supporting recreation in all its forms and providing opportunities for residents to come together to interact with one another and to celebrate their community.
- Encouraging the development of individual and collective resilience in the face of unexpected change and challenges.





Our priorities

The completion of planned traffic and safety measures at the intersection of Cashmere, Hoon Hay and Worsleys Road and at the Barrington Mall entrance/exit onto Barrington Street.

Why this matters:

Traffic measures planned to address identified safety concerns need to be implemented as soon as possible to reduce risks to road users.

What the board will do:

- Advocate to have work completed as a matter of urgency

We will measure our success by:

- Works being completed ahead of schedule

Community Outcomes:

Liveable City ✓ Resilient Communities ✓

Progress the integrated cycle network in Spreydon-Cashmere

Why this matters:

Cycle lanes are important to support the use of sustainable transport options and to provide safe routes to school for young people.

What the board will do:

- Seek investigation of an extension of the proposed Nor West Arc Cycleway west to Westmoreland and advocate for early completion.
- Work with council staff to investigate the inclusion of an Ōpawaho-Heathcote River cycle route as part of the city's cycle network.
- Investigate and promote low-cost temporary, initiatives or community-lead projects to increase the safety and use of cycling and other modes of active transport.
- Advocate for funding in the Long Term Plan to support these measures.

We will measure our success by:

- The completion of investigations into the West Arc Cycleway west to Westmoreland
- The inclusion of the Ōpawaho-Heathcote River cycle route into the city's cycle network
- Securing funding through the long term plan

Community Outcomes:

Resilient Communities ✓ Liveable City ✓

Improve road safety and travel efficiency on Dyers Pass, Hackthorne and Cashmere roads, particularly at intersections

Why this matters:

The safety of all road users is always a priority and many local people have expressed concern for the safety of motorists, cyclists and pedestrians in this area. The need for traffic efficiency is particularly important in this area given the limited public transport options in the hill suburbs.

What the board will do:

- Work with council staff to identify issues, including anti-social road behaviour, and look at options for short, medium and long-term solutions.
- Advocate to include funding for solutions into the long term plan.

We will measure our success by:

- Appropriate short-term and medium-term solutions are established.
- Funding is secured in the long term plan for long-term solutions.
- Meaningful relationships are maintained with the Police and New Zealand Transport Agency.

Community Outcomes:

Resilient Communities ✓ Liveable City ✓
Prosperous Economy ✓

Upgrade the toilets, changing room facilities and sports storage at Hoon Hay Park

Why this matters:

The use of parks and greenspace areas depends on facilities of a standard that meets the needs of all park users being available.

The board will work with council staff to investigate whether the existing facility is fit for purpose and the feasibility of upgrading/ or building a new facility. The board will advocate to secure funding, as a priority, in the long term plan.

What the board will do:

- Engage with the community to identify the requirements for improving the facility at Hoon Hay Park.
- Advocate for the upgrade or rebuilding being included in the long term plan if required.

We will measure our success by:

- Securing funding in the long term plan
- The upgrade or rebuild being completed

Community Outcomes:

Resilient Communities ✓ Liveable City ✓
 Prosperous Economy ✓

Establish Hoon Hay Community Centre (90 Hoon Hay Road)

The board will work with the community to support the activation and future use of the 90 Hoon Hay Road property as a Community Centre.

Why this matters:

Good, well-equipped community centres help community connectedness and the functioning of community organisations.

What the board will do:

- Successfully engage with the community.
- Support increased use of the facility.
- Investigate the viability of continued use as a community facility into the future.

We will measure our success by:

- Community use of the facility increasing
- A business case being built for the future use of the facility
- Securing funding in the long term plan, if appropriate
- A longer-term lease being issued to the lease holder

Community Outcomes:

Resilient Communities ✓ Liveable City ✓

Explore the provision of an adult playground in the Spreydon-Cashmere area

The board will engage with the community to identify the potential for an adult playground in the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Board area. If there is a need, the board will ask for a feasibility study and business case being prepared that includes identification of potential sites and required amenities to meet the social and physical wellbeing needs of local adults. The board will then work towards securing funding through the long term plan.

Why this matters:

It is important that the needs of those suffering from loneliness or social isolation are recognised and addressed by providing creative spaces for community interaction.

What the board will do:

- Successfully engage with the community
- Undertake a feasibility study and a business case, if required
- If viable, secure funding in the long term plan

We will measure our success by:

- Completing a feasibility study and, if appropriate, build a business case for the playground.
- If appropriate, secure funding through the long term plan.

Community Outcomes:

Resilient Communities ✓ Liveable City ✓

Community board funding

In Christchurch, community board funding is allocated to each board based on population and equity data. The NZ Deprivation Index is the tool used to determine the equity portion of the allocation. The Christchurch City Council resolved to use the formula of 60% population and 40% equity when determining the allocations to each board. The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board has a total funding pool of \$361,143 available for disbursement each year. The funding pool is allocated to two core funds: the Strengthening Communities Fund (SCF), and the Discretionary Response Fund (DRF).

Strengthening Communities Fund

Grants from the SCF are decided through an annual contestable round that is open for community group applications in March/April, and provides funding for the following period of 1 September to 30 August. The purpose of this fund is to support community sector organisations whose projects contribute to the strengthening of community wellbeing in the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board area.

Discretionary Response Fund

The DRF is open for applications from 1 July until 30 June each year, unless spent earlier. The core purpose of this fund is to assist community groups where their projects and funding requests fall outside other council funding criteria and/or closing dates. The DRF is also accessed for urgent funding in unforeseen situations and for community board projects.

Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board projects

Youth Achievement and Development Scheme

Open for applications from 1 July to 30 June, the purpose of the Youth Achievement and Development Scheme is to support and recognise excellence of achievement and effort by young people living in the Spreydon-Cashmere area with financial assistance for their further development. Applicants may qualify for assistance in the areas of sport and recreation, cultural activity, career development, leadership, and extra-curricular education, including representation in competitions at regional, national, and international levels.

Off the Ground Fund

Open for applications from 1 July to 30 June, the Off the Ground Fund provides fast access, one-off financial assistance of up to \$250 to residents and groups in the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board area who wish to launch, promote, or celebrate a community project that enhances wellbeing, or results in positive social participation and community connectivity.

Community Awards

Community Pride Garden Awards are presented in partnership with the Christchurch Beautification Society to residents and organisations with high quality gardens that enhance local streets.

Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards are presented in partnership with the Canterbury Horticultural Society to residents and organisations with gardens that yield food produce and/or contribute to environmental sustainability. Community Service and Youth Service Awards are awarded from nominations of people who have donated significant time and often critical skills to beneficial community projects and people in need of support in the local area.

Community Events

The community board sets aside funds to support some existing and new community event initiatives, such as:

Summer With Your Neighbours provides subsidies for small neighbourhood gatherings over the summer months.

Community Events Fund provides funding and event management support for new community events. Events are allocated funding annually and delivered in partnership with the community and council staff, for example the Hoon Hay Fiesta, and Hoon Hay Hoops.



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The Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board generally meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 8am and 5pm at the Beckenham Service Centre on Colombo Street. These meetings are open to the public. Agendas and minutes for each meeting can be found on the council's website at ccc.govt.nz.

If you would like to speak at a board meeting, please contact the Community Board Advisor on 03 941 6633.



10. Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report - August 2020

Reference / Te Tohutoro: 20/830048

Report of / Te Pou
Matua:

Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor, amy.hart@ccc.govt.nz

General Manager /
Pouwhakarae:

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

1. Purpose of Report / Te Pūtake Pūrongo

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

2. Officer Recommendations / Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board:

1. Receive the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Area Report for July 2020.
2. Agree the matters to be included in its report to Council.
3. Agree which matters it would like to suggest as articles for the Council's Newline and /or the next Community Board newsletter.

3. Community Board Activities and Forward Planning

3.1 Memos/Information/Advice to the Board

3.1.1 Community Governance and the Covid-19 Response

In the weeks during and following the Covid-19 lockdown period, Community Governance staff carried out assessments of the impacts of Covid-19 on local communities and Community Board supported activity. Staff surveyed local groups and undertook a political, economic, social, technological, legal, and environmental (PESTLE) analysis, resulting in a collection of community response and activity stories along with findings to guide support to community recovery over coming months. A report is **attached** for information.

3.1.2 Cycling between Westmorland and Cashmere High School

At its 3 December 2019 meeting, the Board received a Public Forum presentation from a local resident regarding concern for the safety of children cycling between Westmorland and Cashmere High School due to the heavy traffic and narrow road corridor. The resident proposed a walking/cycling bridge from the Cashmere Road Heathcote Bridge down to Ashgrove Terrace. As an alternative, he suggested that a cycle lane be put in on each side of the road along Cashmere Road, but noted that there is little room over the Heathcote Bridge.

The Board requested an update from staff on the Nor'West Arc Major Cycleway Route, in particular with regard to the provision for safe passage for cyclists from Westmorland to Cashmere High School. A memorandum from staff is **attached**.

3.1.3 Pedestrian Facilities in Cashmere Road / Barrington Street Area

At its 2 February 2020 meeting, the Board received a Public Forum presentation from a local resident regarding concern with pedestrian safety on Cashmere Road between its intersection with Dyers Pass Road and Barrington Street. The resident explained that while there is a pedestrian refuge it does not feel safe to cross largely due to vehicle speed and driver behaviour on Cashmere Road.

The Board requested staff advice on measures that can be implemented to improve pedestrian safety across Cashmere Road in the vicinity of Barrington Street.

A memorandum from staff is **attached**. While no budget is currently available for this project, at its 21 July 2020 briefing the Board requested that staff prepare design options and present these to the Board for further feedback. The Board will then prioritise this project along with other potential road safety improvements raised by the community.

3.1.4 South Library Repair

At its 17 March 2020 meeting under Elected Members' Information Exchange, the Board agreed to request an update on the schedule for repairs for the South Library building. Staff provided the following advice:

South Library sustained considerable damage to its foundation system and superstructure as a consequence of earthquakes between September 2010 and June 2011. Temporary propping was put in place so that the building could be reoccupied while the long-term performance of the building under future earthquake events was investigated.

In September 2016, the Council resolved that a repair and strengthening of the superstructure only would be undertaken. All options presented to Council required further investigation. The investigation work for the chosen option started recently and includes a review of the original assumptions against the current Building Code and investigating the current state of building services like plumbing. This work is very important in helping staff to confirm the budget prior to the start of the capital project on 1 July 2022.

When the capital project starts, planning activities including design stages and procurement will commence. Physical works are unlikely to start before Q4 2022 due to the time required for planning activities, including the relocation of services to a temporary site. The actual start date on site cannot be determined until all planning activities have been completed.

3.1.5 Roadworks Signage

At its 17 March 2020 meeting under Elected Members' Information Exchange, the Board agreed to request that staff investigate the placement of signage on Domain Terrace to indicate the nature of the works currently underway. Staff provided the following advice:

Signage around work sites is governed by regulation. Road closure signage is stipulated in the traffic management plan and is of a standard format New Zealand wide. The Council also has generic information signage that is placed at either end of the works site, which thanks the public for their cooperation. The Council distributes a start work notice to properties adjacent to the work site and this notice contains detail on the type of works, the duration and staff contact details.

3.1.6 Innovating Streets for People – Pilot Fund – Round 1 Applications

The Council submitted nine applications in total to Waka Kotahi Round 1 of the Innovating Streets for People – Pilot Fund. Two of the applications successful in receiving 90% funding assistance are in the Waihoru/Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board area. The successful applications are:

- Beckenham Neighbourhood Improvements
- Selwyn Street Intersection Improvements

A memorandum from staff is **attached** with further details. The Project Teams will also brief the Board in the near future.

3.1.7 Graffiti Snapshot – June 2020

The Graffiti Snapshot for June 2020 is **attached**.

3.2 Board Area Consultations/Engagement/Submission Opportunities

3.2.1 There were no upcoming consultation opportunities in the Board area at the time of writing this report.

3.3 Annual Plan and Long Term Plan Matters

3.3.1 In June 2020, the Board approved its submission on the Council's updated Draft Annual Plan 2020-21. The Board presented its submission to the Council on 19 June.

3.3.2 The Council adopted the Annual Plan 2020-21 on 23 July 2020.

3.4 Board Reporting

3.4.1 Members are invited to suggest items for inclusion in the Board's newsletter.

3.4.2 Members are invited to suggest items for inclusion in the Board's monthly Report to the Council.

4. Community Board Plan – Update against Outcomes

4.1 The Board planned to adopt its Community Board Plan for 2020-22 earlier this year, but this was delayed due to COVID-19.

4.2 A report is included in this agenda with a recommendation for the Board to adopt its Community Board Plan.

5. Significant Council Projects in the Board Area

5.1 Strengthening Community Fund Projects

5.1.1 Nil to report.

5.2 Other Partnerships with the Community and Organisations

5.2.1 Pop Up Penguins

This summer, the Council is supporting Wild in Art to run 'Pop Up Penguins'. Much like the 'Stand Tall' Giraffe project six years ago, Pop Up Penguins will see colourful penguins appear all over Christchurch. These sculptures will be a little over two metres in height and be of the *Hoiho* or *Yellow Eyed Penguin* variety. These penguins were recently awarded New Zealand's 'bird of the year', and have one of their major breeding grounds on the Banks Peninsula. The choice of penguin also supports Christchurch's identity as a Gateway to Antarctica.

There will be 50 full-size sculptures, commissioned by local businesses, as well as 70 smaller ones, designed by local schools.

The sculpture trail was pushed back due to COVID-19, so it will now run over the summer holidays from November through to late January, before the sculptures are sold at a charity auction, with all proceeds going to Cholmondeley Children's Centre. The sculpture trail will have an interactive map (both physical and electronic), so families can mark off which ones they have visited.

In addition to the business-commissioned works, Council is also supporting four Community-led penguins. Local artists in Shirley, Little River, Phillipstown, and Hoon Hay will complete the community sculptures, and they will be located in prominent community locations. The intention of these community sculptures was to allow communities with less businesses or limited financial flexibility to have a sculpture in their area. Additionally, it should bring foot-traffic/spend to these areas, as those following the trail will walk or cycle through neighbourhoods, stopping for photo opportunities and afternoon snacks.

Overall, this project hopes to promote family-friendly exploration, while bringing business to all corners of the city. It encourages outdoor activity and active transport, showcases local artists, raises money for charity, and creates some beautiful sculptures that enliven our parks and public spaces.

5.3 Community Facilities (Updates and Future Plans)

5.3.1 Nil to report.

5.4 Infrastructure Projects Underway

5.4.1 Sparks and Hendersons Roads Water Main Renewal

The renewal of the water main on Hendersons Road from number 146 to 186 commenced on 3 August for approximately five weeks. The existing water main is nearing the end of its economic life.

5.4.2 Spreydon Wastewater Renewals

The wastewater mains and laterals on Selwyn Street between Redruth and Bletsoe Avenues have reached the end of their economic life. Increased maintenance costs make replacement more economical. Work commenced in mid-July 2020 and will take approximately three weeks to complete.

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

6.1 Community Capacity Research

6.1.1 A Community Capacity Research project headed by Urban Regeneration is underway to gain a better understanding of the extent to which communities have the ability to self-activate to achieve a common goal. Identifying communities that are well-placed to self-activate will allow the Council to focus resources towards supporting those communities with less capacity to self-activate.

6.1.2 The next step in the project is to validate the data gathered around the levels of community capacity with Community Governance staff, assisted by local community groups. This will take place through a series of local workshops facilitated by project team members, Community Development Advisors, and Community Recreation Advisors. The findings of the research project are anticipated to be shared with elected members in December 2020.

6.2 Events Report Back

6.2.1 Hoon Hay Hoops

The popular Hoon Hay Hoops community basketball competition went off without a hitch in July 2020. This is a grassroots project that is driven by a group of local young people. When the event was first organised several years ago, it was jointly organised by the community and Council. Over time, the young people have grown their skills and taken more ownership. They have become very well-organised and now know how to run the event themselves.



7. Updates from Other Units

7.1 Parks Update

7.1.1 **Community Parks Update** – The bi-monthly Community Parks update is **attached**.

7.1.2 **Regional Parks Update** – The bi-monthly Regional Parks update is below.

- Kept all parks and tracks open and safe during Covid with very little negative feedback. Overwhelming positive for people to get out and recreate appropriately.
- Almost completed community plantings for the winter. Very successful with multiple opportunities around Bowenvale and eastern Port Hills as well as Halswell Quarry.
- Some track improvements completed around Sign of Kiwi and Scott's Scenic Reserve above Bowenvale.
- New signage in numerous parks along Summit Road.
- Assisting Mt Vernon and Summit Road Society with land management advice as required.
- Plant pest work including gorse and broom, nassella, old man's beard, karo and spur valerian.
- Animal pest work in numerous reserves and supporting Predator Free Banks Peninsula Project Management Group.
- Successful Kids Fest holiday programme events.
- Grazing management improvements to ensure spring growth will be as effectively managed as possible.

8. Community Board Funding Update

8.1 Community Board Projects for 2020-21

A workshop was held on 7 July 2020 to discuss which community Board Projects the Community Board would like to consider from the 2020-21 Discretionary Response Fund.

The Community Board would like to consider Community Pride Garden Awards, Community Service and Youth Awards, Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards, the Youth Achievement and Development Scheme, the Off the Ground Fund, Community Events, Communicating with the Community and the Community Event Fund Project. Information on the Community Board Projects is **attached**.

Attachments

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Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Authors	Jay Sepie - Community Development Advisor Gail Payne - Community Development Advisor Wendy Gunther - Community Support Officer Amy Hart - Community Board Advisor Emma Pavey - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere
Approved By	Emma Pavey - Manager Community Governance, Spreydon-Cashmere Christopher Turner-Bullock - Manager Community Governance, Coastal-Burwood John Filsell - Head of Community Support, Governance and Partnerships

May 2020

Community Governance and the COVID-19 Response

Christchurch City Council



Community Governance and the COVID-19 Response

Introduction

The Corona Virus (COVID-19) pandemic that has affected the world over the last six months eventually resulted in the New Zealand government making an early decision to close its borders and implement a lockdown for all New Zealanders. The only exceptions were those involved in essential services, for example health care and infrastructure (power, water) support.

Throughout this lockdown period the Christchurch City Council (CCC) Community Governance Teams (CGTs) have focused on supporting and empowering the new "business as usual" within the local communities and community organisations via their strong relationships. The CGTs have kept in close, regular contact throughout this period, supporting existing and new community collaborations and partnerships and developing innovative ways of communicating and working within this evolving environment.

The regular contact by CGTs has allowed local groups to feel empowered and enabled a better understanding of how communities and Not-for-Profit (NFPs) and Non-Government-Organisations (NGOs) have managed to find innovative ways to carry on their activities of daily living to keep their populations as healthy as possible under the circumstances and to explore the possibilities moving forward into a new "normal." Part of our response in the first few weeks was that the CGT went out to 204 local community organisations and checked how they were coping within the current environment. This is the first step in identifying what that "normal" will be as we move forward into the future exploring community partnerships and solutions in the recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Effects on Communities and Not-for-Profit Organisations

The following comments are issues and trends that have been noted by the CGTs as they kept in touch with what was happening in their communities over the lockdown period.

Communication

The instant and most noticeable effect on the way the community interacts has proven to be the major move to technology and the use of programmes, such as Zoom and social media outlets like Facebook, by community groups/organisations to keep in touch with both their staff and consumers. Through the recent community engagement that the CGTs have been working on, Facebook has been the key driver for communities to receive key messages. The main themes identified were that communities were using social media outlets to identify:

- Essential local businesses that were open to support "buy local, shop local"
- Welfare information
- Government COVID-19 updates
- Reinforcing key messages
- Words of encouragement and positive thinking
- Wellbeing messages

Zoom has been identified as a communications tool that has been well-used by businesses, NFPs and community organisations for both external and internal contacts such as:

- Meetings
- Community connections
- Online learning
- Exercise classes
- Mentoring and counselling services

The local CGTs have enabled a number of communities to connect through technology by removing barriers for quick easy access to Zoom and this has allowed numerous local meetings to carry on via the Zoom platform during this period to ensure community connections and communication continued as usual.

Community Boards have also met informally during the lockdown via Zoom and Skype to keep up to date with local communities and emerging trends.

Funding

Based on information recently published by Community Capacity Accounting (CCA - formerly known as Christchurch Community Accounting), the NFP sector will also be facing tough times economically as funding sources take serious hits from governments' responses to the coronavirus outbreak across the world. CCA commented as follows:

"In New Zealand the biggest short-term hit will be from the closure of gaming machine venues under Level 3 and 4 of the COVID-19 response. Almost \$30m is distributed from the profits of those each month, and even after these will be allowed to operate again, gaming machine societies will have to claw back their ongoing overheads from the time when there was no revenue. At a conservative estimate there will be \$75m missing from funding for the sector in 2020 from these sources alone. Hardest hit by this will be sports clubs.

The former Community Trusts (Rata Foundation, Foundation North, Wellington Community Trust, etc.) are affected by a sudden reduction in their investment assets, estimated to be at least 15%. This will affect distributions from these Trusts from next year onwards and creates a one-off budget hole of more than \$8m for these Trusts. In a low-interest environment, investment returns will dwindle further, resulting in an additional estimated \$7.5m annual loss in distributions to community groups from these sources.

Organisations not accessing funding from these sources will nevertheless be affected, as there will be increased competition for the remaining funds.

Income from general donations for NZ-based causes is also expected to be much reduced, as households will have less disposable income, and investment returns of privately run charitable trusts decline. The larger charities are already advertising for donations to help mitigate the effect of COVID 19 in poorer countries, and it is expected that a larger share of donations than usual will go overseas or to frontline relief such as food parcels.

Essentially this means that NFPs will need to review their budgets and assess how these trends are likely to affect them. They should not assume that they can fill funding gaps by simply applying for more from a different funder."

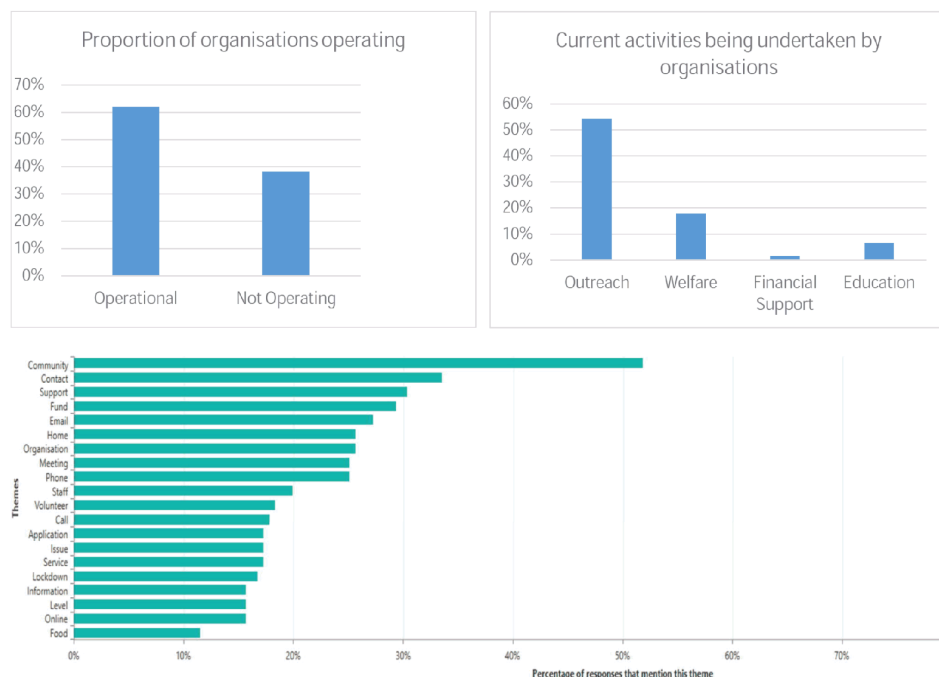
The Advisers are continually looking at ways to be innovative and capacity build with community organisations across Christchurch to ensure that, while we may be heading into more frugal times, the foundations of Christchurch NGOs/NFPs are strong. Community Development Advisers have started building a resource that will be available on the CCC website which identifies through webinars some of the following key needs that we have identified around:

- We are working with partners such as Community Law, Chamber of Commerce, Business Mentors, Community Capacity Accounting (formerly known as Christchurch Community Accounting), Parry Field Law and the Ministry of Awesome.



Analysing the Feedback

- Of the 186 organisations that council staff spoke to, 62% were still operating and 32% were not operating or were unable to operate throughout the lockdown period.
- Around a third of those operating are doing so with limited capacity; others are performing roles and tasks that would not normally be part of their BAU.
- 54% of the organisations that we spoke to were undertaking outreach activities (most commonly through online channels) and 18% were involved with Covid-19 related welfare support.
- A small number were providing financial assistance (2%) and educational initiatives and support (6%).



Problems and Solutions

Establishing the priorities/needs/issues of the pandemic environment

One of the foremost needs in the community during this COVID19 period was for the provision of food to supplement lower income families and those who had suddenly lost their jobs due to work closures and business failures.

Community need encouraged NFPs to collaborate in an effort to ensure that individuals and families received sufficient food to sustain them over the lockdown period.

Non-contact communication for individuals, families and businesses (NFP and profit-based).

This has resulted in a veritable explosion of the use of technology as a medium for contact. After all it is the perfect environment – users can see/hear, learn/disseminate, teach/train and buy/sell while still maintaining social distance. The majority of NFPs are making good use of the free tools available to them online such as Skype and Zoom. Some are even discovering that they have the ability to reach a larger audience and a better pick up rate.

Roles of NFPs (same or different)

NGOs and NFPs have had to reassess their functions, decide whether they could (or should) continue to operate under Level 4 and which of their services could be adapted or reconfigured successfully to meet the stringent lockdown requirements. All aspects of their operation/s had to be considered; financial costs, work/volunteer force, ability and legality of compliance, etc.

The majority of NGOs/NFPs have found ways to continue their operations in some measure.

Finding new ways to deliver services in a no contact/social distancing situation

As previously mentioned under the heading "Communication, the development of social media as an alternative method of communication and contact with the innovation of modern devices has played a large part in maintaining community contact and providing social interaction in what is essentially a state of quarantine.

These are some of their stories ...

Community Focus Trust – Produce Box Project



As a Community Development organisation, we immediately saw a need for those within our community who were unable to leave their homes to get essential food supplies. We run a weekly Fruit and Vege Co-op social enterprise as part of our focus, so we saw that this was one area where we could help in our community.

In collaboration with the following organisations: Shirley Community Trust, Northgate Community Services Trust, Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi, The Neighbourhood Trust, Rotary and New Horizons, we worked with Foodtogether and MG Marketing

to arrange pre-boxed produce to be packed at their secure location and then arranged the non-contact deliveries to individual home drop-offs and to other community groups who were also able to deliver safely under the social isolation protocols.

During the Level 4 lockdown we delivered over 400 x 5+-a-Day essential produce boxes throughout the Christchurch community, connecting with these families and individuals in a non-contact manner, but also making sure via phone calls, that they were coping during this time.

What was the Impact?

The main impact of this initiative was that we saw families and individuals getting not only essential food into their homes, but they had some connection during the Level 4 lockdown and could share what they were going through, which helped their overall well-being.

The impact from this initiative will have a long term effect as we come out of COVID-19 Level 4 lockdown and these connections will continue not only with our community organisation but those groups in their own areas, giving them something to build on and become part of a wider community. This will help bring the community together and be part of the longer term focus on wellbeing within our organisation.

We received many positive comments/feedback about this service as those in the community shared their gratefulness for the help:

"Very efficient, well boxed, fresh, great amount and variety."

"A wonderful blessing and support for a struggling solo mum."

"Great boxes enabled households to afford other groceries."

"Great help and a real treat."

"Very thoughtful, fantastic ideas, kids love it."

"Very grateful, as medical conditions make getting to the supermarket difficult."

"No words to describe the appreciation. Veges fresh, delivery people had a smile, has really helped my whanau."



Rowley Resource Centre

Kaitiaki o Rowley

Rowley Resource Centre received a grant from MSD to support our community during the Lockdown period.



We began with a letter drop to 600 homes (of our 804) in the Rowley community asking if they needed support of: Food hampers; Toiletries; Internet setup; Mobile top-up's; Doctors visit's; Prescriptions.

We were able to support and deliver 84 food hampers; four firewood deliveries; one prescription; two doctor's visits; two internet setups and two mobile top-ups.

Our funds have been depleted now. However, we would like to say a big thank you to all those who assisted with - our letter drop (our wonderful neighbourhood walking group), our drivers who delivered hampers, our food hamper packing team, staff and other agencies and businesses that have supported us to be able to make this all happen. THANK YOU!!!



Canterbury Kids' Coach

When we went to Level 3 of lock down I decided to take our programme online through the Zoom platform, but then I had only a few hours to get an information flier out to all the families before Level 4 came into effect and I could not get out.

The next challenge was to get email addresses of the parents – I had none, but over the next week people responded and we soon had 29 registered families.

When contacting the parents, I discovered that no-one had felts, scissors, sellotape or glue sticks which would be important for the children to join in fully. The next problem was how to get these things delivered as I could not go out. I rang our suppliers in Auckland to tell them of my predicament and they suggested that they send the parcels to each family with a covering letter from me. It was a brilliant idea and soon very excited children were coming on Zoom and telling me about their parcel. Every day, except Saturday, children come online and I tell them a story that inspires courage and resilience. We also have quiz games and make games that the whole family can be involved in.

The spin off has been the way we have been able to help and support the parents during the lockdown. Some parents are on their own with their children and this can be very challenging when it lasts for weeks and weeks. Many parents have contacted me with positive feedback. Today I even had a request from a parent in China for her son to join us. This is something that we could well continue after the lockdown is over.



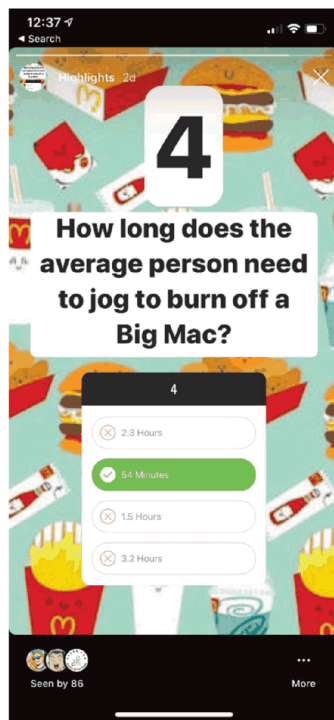
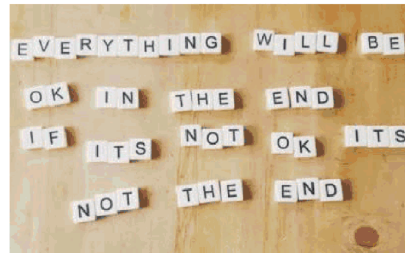
This is a Facebook comment from a parent:

Hi Louise, Many thanks to you for doing such a magnificent job for kids in the lockdown. Enjoying your group has been a part of my daughter's daily life. She is always very keen to meet you online every afternoon. You make differences in these particular days. Thank you, Bernard, as well. Thank you for your support.



Papanui Youth Development Trust

At the beginning of 2020, Tom and the team at PYDT set out to grow the Papanui Youth Advisory Committee, with the oversight of Helen Miles (CCC), with the aim of diversifying its reach to multiple schools, youth groups, and areas within the Papanui-Innes ward. This team grew to involve some incredible young people with a plethora of skills to take youth events in 2020 to another level while trying to combat some of the issues which they felt were underlying and not addressed with regard to Mental Health.



As we drew near to the beginning of the Covid lockdown, we pivoted the focus of the PAC group to create a framework for producing content to engage the young people of our area and inspire them to stay connected and to keep positive in such a turbulent time.

The types of content we have been producing include daily quizzes, regular inspiring quote posts, creativity contests, and weekly Zoom hangouts. With the use of technologies such as Instagram, Facebook Messenger, Zoom, and various simple online games, we have been able to build and sustain a great connection with the young people in our area while giving the PAC committee a cause they can be part of!

Testimonials:

Abby, PAC committee member, regular PYDT Volunteer:

Along with a team of young people, I have been using the PYDT Instagram to engage with other people our age and spread positivity during a time that is hard on everyone. I've had the opportunity to post different types of content, but my favourite has easily been posting inspiring quotes. I personally find that my friends engage with the quotes often and it's such an intriguing way to encourage people to think a little more positive than they could have been lately. I find being a part of this group and spreading the positivity has helped me be more positive around the situation too!

Ollie, frequent participant:

Tom from PYDT has done a great job involving the community in quizzes and weekly Zoom hangouts. He has involved everyone really well and cares a lot about everybody's input. The weekly Zoom hangouts have been an amazing way to connect with people and talk about anything and everything going on. They're the perfect way to wind down, relax, and have a good laugh with friends.

Jaxon, PAC committee member:

I have really enjoyed engaging with the community during these times and helping them get through this. I personally enjoy creating content like the quizzes and other competitions. It has been a great opportunity and the team has done an incredible job!

Anish, frequent participator:

Taking part in these competitive but light and fun quizzes every day is something I look forward to as soon as I wake up.

We had not met Anish before lockdown began.

PEP Youth:

A week into lockdown, one of our young people who happens to be more tech-savvy than any of us (including Tom), asked if we could take our normal young group for disability online via Zoom. We began the following week and have had a blast connecting with these youth every week since! We have had various themes each week including "wear a wig" and "superhero dress up".

This group is a major highlight in many of these young people's weeks, so we wanted to ensure that we kept the connection solid!



Te Ora Hoi Ōtautahi

Whānau and rangatahi in Ōtautahi show their strength

From helping a whānau to plan their mother's tangi, to advocating for a solo Dad raising his teens, Te Ora Hou Kaimahi are doing whatever it takes to make sure rangatahi and their whānau emerge from the COVID-19 crisis safe, well and supported.

"We mostly work with rangatahi but they're part of whānau, so our support extends to the rest of the whānau too," says Jono Campbell of Te Ora Hou Ōtautahi, a youth development organisation in Christchurch.

Te Ora Hou has been working with vulnerable rangatahi and whānau in Christchurch since the 1980s. It plays a brokering role between schools, the justice system, Oranga Tamariki and rangatahi and whānau.

Te Puni Kōkiri has supported Te Ora Hou to provide tailored support for vulnerable Māori communities during the COVID pandemic so they can move successfully from crisis response to rebuilding and resilience.

Facing lockdown

Jono says the team of more than 30 youth, hapori and social workers were concerned about how whānau would cope with being at home together during the lockdown, effectively placing families into a pressure cooker with risk factors like drug and alcohol dependence, domestic violence, overcrowding and job losses.

"Many lack the ability to plan, cook meals, bring structure or routine. They said they couldn't cope with their kids at home for a month. They had no way to stop them from taking off to steal cars, break into businesses. Parents were worried they'd be arrested. It was a big stress, especially for grandparents raising their moko".

Despite fears for 'roamers', 'runners' and spikes in risky behaviour, Jono says it never panned out.

"They coped well. They had the skills to be resilient, we just supported them to use them. We're genuinely proud of them."

Making sense of COVID-19

Te Ora Hou quickly found ways to keep rangatahi connected and keep "virtual eyes on" them. A weekly Facebook live/Zoom run by senior youth leaders and young people brought everyone together for fun, to hear what taiohi needed and find solutions together.

"Early on rangatahi were overwhelmed with information and it was a foreign language, words and terminology they didn't understand. They just gave up. That meant they didn't have a good grasp of what was happening and what it meant for them. Some even got caught up in conspiracy theories".

Youth workers and rangatahi unpacked the information and took the opportunity to develop critical thinking skills around what quality information is and how to discern it.

Challenges of Level 3

Te Ora Hou runs youth development, alternative education and school attendance programmes. They are now supporting rangatahi to adapt to life at Level 3, particularly online learning. There are delays getting household internet connections, receiving devices from schools and knowing how to use the gear.

Jono says, "Online learning is really complicated and overwhelming for families who aren't used to being online. Particularly when you've got kids across multiple schools - there's different expectations, demands and platforms to navigate."

The value of togetherness

Jono says one of the biggest challenges for rangatahi during the Level 4 and Level 3 restrictions is the absence of whanaungatanga and that sense of belonging.

"Te Ora Hou might be that one positive, warm, healthy, structured place of belonging these kids have. They need to be able to play, get a hug, be praised. A lot of them live in areas where they don't get that".

Jono admits ongoing pressures around things like heating bills and job losses are increasing in households and kids can be the first in the firing line as things heat up.

"It'll be good to get to Level 2. But we will keep doing what we are doing, staying close, checking in, brokering relationships."

Jono draws strength from how resilient Māori have been in the face of the pandemic.

"Māori were potentially the most at risk but we have done incredibly well. We need to acknowledge and celebrate that. We are at the right end of the health statistics.

"Let's keep it that way, for the old and the young".



Canterbury Youth Workers Collective

This organisation was one of the first to start making moves when level 4 restrictions kicked in.

Typically CYWC runs trainings for the youth sector, addressing needs that multiple organisations may have, providing support where applicable, and organising events (educational and otherwise) for people working with youth in the city.

Some of the trainings upcoming (not even including those that have happened already) include: 'Digital Ethics', 'working with a strengths-based approach', 'Coping post-disaster – what's the point?', 'unlocking the potential of Zoom', 'understanding and working with attachment in children and adolescents', as well as 'Suicide prevention in 2020', and many more; all just in the next month.

Not only have they been quick to respond to the changing environment, but they have seen a dramatic spike in attendance in their training courses. Typically 30 participants from organisations in the city might see 20-30 people attend, leaving their email addresses on a sheet at the end of the course. But in this new environment, with people craving learning opportunities, human connection, and more freedom to organise their daily schedule, numbers have leaped into the hundreds for each training.

Working in the youth sector over this time may be remarkably challenging, with mental health problems becoming more prevalent, previously hidden home-abuse becoming more prevalent, and online bullying building up in new ways. Trainings such as this are able to reach not only youth workers and relevant organisations, but parents and others who are looking to build up their skills through this time.



Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust



"I've had a young man (teen) who has been struggling during lockdown with his thoughts. He was resistant to doing online sessions for the first month but then decided to give it a go last week. Turns out that it was really helpful for him to talk about it & he's booked again for next week."

A snapshot of life during lockdown for Te Whare Awhero, which operates under the Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust.

We have a few community services run from Te Whare Awhero and while not all have been able to continue during lockdown, our Counselling services have been adapted with sessions continuing online with the help of Zoom or with support calls where Zoom is not available.

Connection is the key for most clients attending sessions with us and Zoom has been a wonderful addition to our team providing the continuation of this connection between Counsellor and Client, definitely something we will look at providing in the future for clients who maybe out of town or unable to get to us in person.

"Working through the lockdown has meant I've been able to provide an important holding space for a vulnerable teenage client, helping her to cope with both pre-existing challenges, as well as newer COVID-related ones. I have also continued to work with a vulnerable elderly client, who is restricted to his room at a rest home during this time. Weekly phone calls have given him important emotional contact and support through what is otherwise an isolating and challenging time."



Christchurch Youth Council

Youth around the city have shown some incredible leadership through this time. They have an affinity for technology, adaptability to make the most of new situations, and creativity to bring others along for the ride.

The Christchurch Youth Council, from a civic perspectives, has been one of the leaders in this space. Alongside Tik Tok challenges, daily Instagram challenges, at-home inspirational messages and Q&A sessions with their networks, this group of young people have been pushing out some really innovative and successful projects and events.



One of the most successful events run to date has been a pub-quiz style games night over Zoom. Over 50 'bubbles' took part in this night of competitive fun, that brought families together through technology.

Prizes were awarded for best dressed, and of course for winning the quiz night. They were vouchers to be used at local businesses once the lockdown was over. Young people not only organised and promoted the event, but ran the quiz too (marking, announcing, music, entertainment).

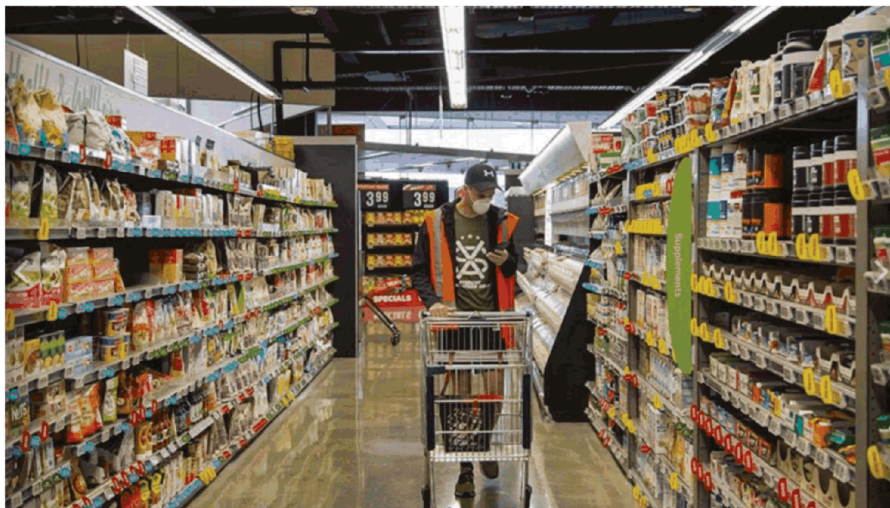
Student Volunteer Army

Well known by now already, but the Student Volunteer Army also jumped into action to support families and our more vulnerable communities.

Firstly they started a volunteer shopping service, where volunteers would take orders from isolating residents (70+ or immunocompromised), do their shopping for them, and drop it off to their house (while maintaining appropriate social isolation measures). This was not only for groceries, but also medication and other supplies from pharmacies and available stores.

This then evolved to a phone service, where volunteers would call residents over the phone to check in on their wellbeing – in partnership with Age Concern and other referral agencies as appropriate.

When it was realised that essential workers may have children who are required to stay at home while they work, volunteers offered to self-isolate inside the bubble of those essential workers to care for their children while they are out working throughout the day.



This nationwide response is continuing in level 3, and will begin to scale back in the coming weeks, but provided a valuable service for many people who required support through this time.

Diamond Harbour Camera Club

Diamond Harbour Camera Club had arranged in 2019 to stage a photographic exhibition, *A Splash of Colour*, at Stoddart Cottage Gallery for the month of April 2020. Club members had already had some photos printed when the COVID-19 alert levels were announced and the swift move to level 4 was put in place on March 26.



Committee members put on their thinking caps and decided to display the chosen photos virtually, using the Flickr photo-sharing application. Members emailed their digital photos with the title to committee member Glenda Cheesebrough, who posted them to the site and then sent the web link to members to send to friends and family scattered all over the world. Other interested parties, like Stoddart Cottage Gallery, the Lyttelton Review and the Diamond Harbour Facebook page shared the link locally.

To date, around 200 people have viewed the photos in this 'exhibition', perhaps a different audience from those who would have visited Stoddart Cottage. We hope that the local community will enjoy seeing the photos, and perhaps we can repeat this process alongside the physical exhibitions when these are permitted once again.

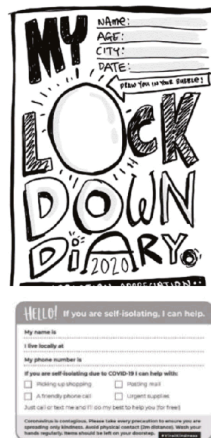
The album can be found at this link:

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/187827165@N02/albums/72157713804344158/with/49759212966/>

Sumner Community Residents Association - rāhui response

Sumner Community Residents Association have spent the rāhui period sharing and creating innovative ways to stay connected and take care of mental and physical well-being for their local residents. Their aim was to be a central hub and facilitator of information, activities and support.

Ideas such as a *Lockdown Diary*, recording positive memories of how the time was spent, art challenges, teddy bear hunt, happy hour zoom drinks, designing Easter eggs, seed planting, competitions and their *Adopt a Patch* initiative have been shared and publicized through their newsletter and social media and also through use of the whiteboards outside of the Sumner Community Hub which have created a real life Facebook wall on which to post information, updates, ideas and positive stories.



For elderly residents or those who can't get out and about, the SCRA helped to set up phone trees, coordinated volunteers and printed shopping list templates people could use to write and recite their shopping to the local supermarket Supervalu over the phone for delivery. SCRA also supported residents with phone calls giving step by step instructions on how to use skype and install software for devices or applications to enable people to stay in touch with their families.

The group have worked closely with local businesses through the lockdown with SCRA encouraging residents to shop locally. The business in turn donated prizes for competitions and assisted with solving any issues that they were hearing from the community. Supervalu introduced a policy of staff asking whether customers would like the pre-paid credit adding to their phones, in response to people finding that many older people were not able to read the digit code to be inputted into the phone to add credit.

SCRA launched their *Rainbow Challenge* on the 27 April through their Facebook page ArtAtSumnerHub which is their latest initiative aimed keeping people's spirits up by refocusing their attention into creating art. As a symbol of hope and joy, in celebration of going down to Level 3, participants created and then displayed their rainbows creations, and then sent in a photo to be in for a chance of winning a

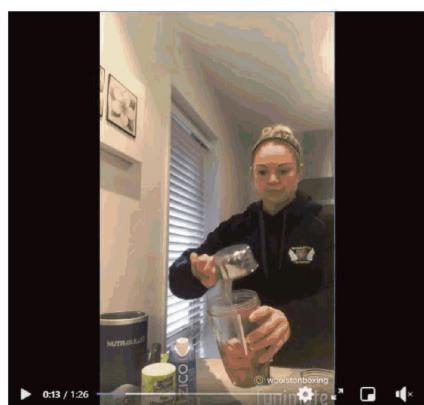
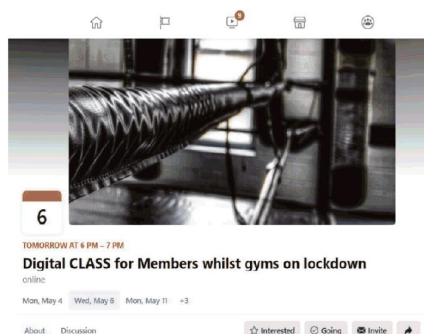
prize. Supervalu and Sumner Health centre also offered free *lucky dip packs*, a collection of random materials to provide inspiration for creating a rainbow.

Similar artistic initiatives have been run through the rāhui with a chalk art competition, Easter egg designs, and pavement activities.



Woolston Boxing Club

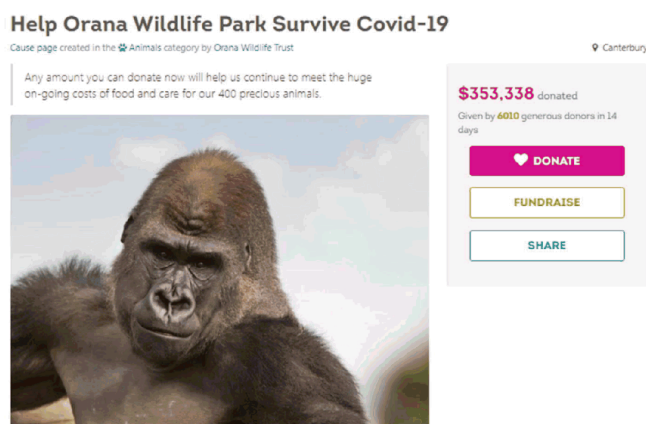
Woolston Boxing Club has been running online zoom team catch-ups, digital training sessions, and homework tasks such as fine tuning specific combinations or reflecting on counter-attack tactics. They have also added some 'how to' videos demonstrating how to make your own electrolytes and other sports drinks. The Club's coaches have been working throughout this time, planning and running online sessions, posting info on their social media and even taking a punch bag down to the local park to inspire and motivate their members.



Orana Park

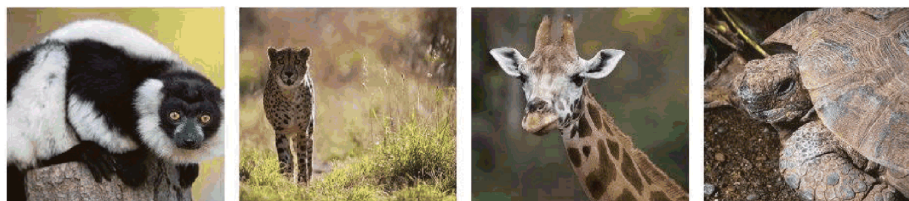
Orana Park were in a really tricky situation. While most organisations have been able to cut back on costs over this time that they aren't selling produce or providing services, Orana's expenditure hadn't decreased at all, as they still needed to care for and feed their animals, as well as pay the staff and facility costs that normally apply. The only difference was not being able to have visitors tour the park to provide a much-needed income supplement.

So they put their heads together and launched a Givealittle Page:



In just two weeks, the community has supported the park with over \$350,000. This is significant in a time where many families are going through financial uncertainty themselves; and an outpouring for a community asset such as Orana speaks to the value placed on it by the Christchurch locals.

This value is significantly larger than the Council is able to contribute annually through its Strengthening Communities Scheme, and should be sufficient to see the park through not only this difficult phase, but also into the more challenging year or two predicted ahead.



Little River Wairewa Community Trust

In the Wairewa area of Banks Peninsula, the Little River Wairewa Community Trust has been at the forefront of a comprehensive community-led development plan aptly entitled Little River Big Ideas. Since the plan's publication in 2016, the Trust has collaborated with local community organisations and partnered with the Christchurch City Council to see the implementation of larger infrastructure projects as well as many local community connection and resilience activities.

During the lockdown period, with most of these projects on hold, some with uncertain futures, the Trust has focused on opportunities for alternative ways for community members to connect and ensuring the wellbeing of local residents, particularly through the distribution of food, frozen meals, telephone calls for isolated people, grocery shopping and picking up prescriptions for those needing this type of practical support. They also organised ANZAC Day celebrations with letterboxes being decorated and a lone bugler moving through the community playing the Last Post.

Partnering with the local Revival Community Support organisation has meant that foodbank deliveries, frozen meal deliveries and the other services offered are free of charge. Revival fund their activities through the proceeds from their local second-hand clothes shop, and are in a position to financially support the COVID-19 community activities in Little River.

This is a community that will be hard hit by the reduction in tourist numbers, and local visitors, and it is heartening to see their generous community spirit alive and well during the COVID-19 pandemic.



ACTIS (Aranui Community Trust Incorporated Society)

ACTIS continues to serve its community during COVID19 lockdown.

Preparation has been the key for the Aranui Community Trust during the lockdown period. The experience and expertise developed during the Canterbury earthquakes and the years of working in the community have contributed to the Trust being able to respond quickly and efficiently during this period.

The Trust has continued to connect with people in the community via social media, in particular their Facebook page. Rachel Fonotia (ACTIS manager) reported that the page was even being accessed during the night and she believes this is because the social loneliness and isolation of people's 'bubbles' has increased the need to reach out for human connection as and when necessary.

The Trust hold a number of health contracts so, alongside their social media connections, they were able to connect with vulnerable residents in person. On average each week over 100 welfare checks were completed. This has meant that not only have the ACTIS clients been supported but other members of people's 'bubbles' were checked on and helped as well.

The Trust increased the monthly Partners meeting to every week. This has enabled members of the Neighbourhood Policing Unit, all of the schools in the area, the Salvation Army, Housing New Zealand, CCC and Oranga Tamariki to connect with each other and share the needs, issues and solutions within the greater Aranui area. It has also been an opportunity to get to know each other better on an interpersonal level. It's a great leveller to be at meetings in informal dress, with your bad hair day, your dog on the couch or your children needing toast.

All of the above connectivity and responsiveness happened because ACTIS was prepared. They have been able to take the lessons learnt from previous experiences, relationships established within the community and the enormous amount of respect and goodwill they have built over time to move through this Pandemic as smoothly as possible. Alongside this they have been supported by a Board of Trustees who have, over time, put in place processes, policies and practices that enabled the ACTIS team to easily work from home, be in the community safely and respond to the needs of a changing landscape with adaptability and grace.



Elmwood Club

The Elmwood Club has been developing a Community and Sporting facility adjacent to Elmwood Park in Strowan/Merivale with the existing Bowling Club. This facility will be shared with Heaton Intermediate, the community and the nine affiliated sports clubs.



Their Community Development Manager, Lorraine McLeod has circulated an email amongst the clubs encouraging them to think about the future given the impact of the pandemic. The Elmwood Club believes that the future will look different and there may be an element of uncertainty for many recreation and sports clubs. The issues facing one club will probably be similar for other clubs. Being a part of a Sports Hub will be of value because there is support from the community and more people to support the hub and its activities. With their winter sports codes having little or no income from member subscriptions if there is no play or there is a shortened season, this will mean less income and likewise the flow on effect of delays and social distancing may impact on summer sport.

The Elmwood Club sees this as a time for affiliated clubs and the community to get together to support each other, do some brain storming around what sport might look like in the future, work together on fund raising initiatives and share resources.

This communication to their clubs and sports has encouraged them to start idea sharing, thinking of new opportunities, helping with problem solving and will provide an opportunity to share stories about what other clubs/sports are doing to be ready for when sport starts again.

There have been positive responses to the email so The Elmwood Club are now waiting for group gathering guidelines once the alert levels allow and will then call a meeting so people from the clubs and the community can connect again, to look at opportunities for sport and recreation and look to plan a way forward together.

Christchurch Chinese Church



The Christchurch Chinese Church in Bryndwr has been around for over 30 years and seeks to promote peace, harmony and friendship between all people in New Zealand. They provide a variety of activities and programmes to support people in the community including children's programmes, holiday programmes, a creative media group, English classes, older adults group, young adult's university group and young adult's sports group currently playing basketball.

During the pandemic the Church has implemented things mainly for increased connection and finding ways to help and support one another and also the community.

Most of the elderly in the Church are with family, and began slowly stocking up and doing their own preventions when the outbreak happened in China. They were the most prepared of all of the church communities.

The Church dropped letters to neighbours to say they could help with some errands if they required assistance and are currently

working with a local pharmacy around how to assist the elderly within their care – if they are willing, and will start to deliver some groceries for them in alert level 3. They have a form on their website which allows neighbours to access any help they may need called, "Hello Neighbour".

The Church has encouraged and slightly enforced their congregations to be more ruthless in connecting with one another over different technological platforms. Fortunately for the elderly, their children and grandchildren have helped them with technology to connect. Each week they have more than 20 Zoom-like gatherings across the church. This includes some exercise groups and they are live streaming their church services.

The young people have been finding creative ways to make a video to #BeatCovidwithKindness and to promote #ShareCareConnect. They have asked for video submissions and recorded interviews on line on how different circles have stories of kindness around them. They have also made different graphic designs to fill social media with positive and hopeful messages.

The Christchurch Chinese Church had reserves set aside for such an emergency and, while their funding and programmes will be impacted, they have been able to continue to employ staff, etc., with their own resources because of their forward planning.



Impact on Community Recovery from COVID-19



Introduction

In the weeks following lockdown, Community Support and Partnerships (CGSP) Unit staff carried out an exercise to assess the Political, Economic, Social, Technological, Legal and Environmental (PESTLE) impacts of COVID-19, on local communities and Community Board activity. The information provided by teams was collated into this report to provide guidance for assisting community recovery from the COVID-19 crisis, aligning the Unit Levels of Service and community needs with Community Board Plans and Council Strategic Outcomes. The themes that emerge directly impact on the community; however some are outside of the CSGP remit, but are noted because they impact the service plan and delivery.

Key Principles for Community Recovery Planning

- Council partners with mana whenua to support community recovery
 - Recovery is guided by local community need and will take an holistic approach, rather than seek to resolve individual issues
- The four well-beings are at the heart of all decision making
 - Council has an important capacity-building role in supporting communities
 - Council supports the collaborative and unifying activities and aspects of communities
- Previous crises have highlighted the importance of connected neighbourhoods, and this will inform our response
 - Equity, fairness and inclusion underpin all of Council's interactions with community

Community

1. Wellbeing is enhanced when people are connected
2. Community groups require capacity and capability to operate effectively, through access to appropriate funding, collaborative and innovative practices and good governance
3. Local identity and a sense of place is central for the recovery of neighbourhoods and communities
4. Communities value access to open space and nature, particularly for recreation purposes

Recommendations for action:

- Take a more deliberate stance in supporting neighbourhood connections
- Proactively encourage network building, as a means to share, learn and collaborate
- Actively seek to create efficiencies and reduce double-ups by encouraging collaboration and innovation
- Build a strong governance base in communities through mentorship and learning opportunities
- Encourage grass roots, community-led projects for effective local community building
- Build capacity via recreation and environmentally focused initiatives
- Remove barriers (real or perceived) for community-led projects
- Deliberately target wellbeing in urban areas by involving citizens in green space development
- Review approach to funding as part of broader strategic considerations
- Focus Community Board support towards community-building projects and activities

Individual Citizens

1. COVID-19 impacts the social and mental wellbeing of many people in our communities
2. There is pressure for social service provision from community groups
3. Social and economic impacts are greater on vulnerable and marginalised populations

Recommendations for action:

- Achieve better clarity about the differences between social service provision, which is a central government responsibility, and the community development role of Council
- Work collaboratively alongside health and social service agencies to support the Recovery
- Support community groups to access resources from the appropriate places
- Promote support for vulnerable communities in strategic reviews
- Ensure that Council engagement and community building initiatives actively work to reduce barriers and enable involvement of our vulnerable and marginalised communities
- Actively support networks between agencies and community groups
- Recognise the importance of wellbeing to social and economic recovery and the ability of communities and individuals to adapt and respond to initiatives which promote this

Governance

1. Issues and their impacts are investigated from a community perspective to ensure that all interests are represented
2. Community Boards are key local place-based community representatives and advocates
3. Relationships between communities and Community Boards may be impacted by strategic changes or the impending representation review
4. Transparency and clarity are essential to foster confidence in democratic processes

Recommendations for action:

- Community Board plans focus direction for local priorities
- Ensure local context guides a technical project so that a sense of local identity and place are fostered
- Encourage early community engagement to create better local buy-in, and more robust end to end projects
- Utilise Community Boards to identify current or upcoming projects suitable for early engagement
- Seek opportunities for more collaborative work between local staff, Community Board and other Council project teams
- Facilitate frequent and regular opportunities for citizens to engage with Community Boards, thus creating greater ownership and enhancing citizen participation in decision making
- Deliberately manage relationships and maintain good communication with communities during periods of transition
- Build community capacity to attract a diverse representation of Elected Members

The Economy

1. The reduction in tourism will impact the local Christchurch economy
2. Unemployment is likely to rise in some sectors
3. A broad economic slowdown will impact on community resources

Recommendations for action:

- Understand the disproportional impacts on certain geographic areas e.g. Central City, Banks Peninsula
- Support Community Boards to be effective local advocates within restricted financial circumstances
- Support local solutions as an aid to recovery e.g. Community Boards proactive role in connecting local businesses and people together, valuing local place and communities, buy local-shop local initiatives, "Grow your own" enterprises and support for procurement by Council of local services/contractors
- Review promotion and management of visitors and tourism for better alignment with local people's environmental, social and cultural values, so that Community Boards can advocate on their behalf
- Understand the pressure of the economic slowdown on community resilience
- Collaborate with central government agency initiatives in order to maximise local effectiveness
- Be prepared to build on local resilience and self-reliance due to the global nature of COVID-19

Memos



Memorandum

Date: 28/2/2020
From: Donal Hanrahan
To: Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board
Cc: N/a
Subject: **Nor West Arc Major Cycleway Route Update including Cycling between Westmorland and Cashmere High School**
Reference: 20/218510

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board requested an update on the Nor West Arc Major Cycleway Route (MCR), in particular with regard to the provision for safe passage for cyclists from Westmorland to Cashmere High School.

2. Update

- 2.1 Detailed design is complete for the first two sections of Nor West Arc MCR. This will run from Cashmere to the University. Construction of Nor West Arc is due to start late this year, with the first section from Cashmere to Annex Road. The MCR will provide a connection from Cashmere Road to Rose Street, via Ferniehurst, Woodbank and Palmside Streets, which forms some of the route for cyclists travelling Westmorland and Cashmere High School.
- 2.2 Intersection improvements are planned for the Cashmere/Hoon Hay/Worsleys, which will improve safety for all road users traveling through this area. This project is currently in detailed design, construction is anticipated to start later this year subject to NZTA funding.
- 2.3 Local Cycleway Connection projects will provide links between MCR routes and key facilities. Rose Street and Cashmere Road both feature in the local cycleway blueprint. At this time, no date is available for when these section will start however, they are being considered for inclusion in the 2021 - 2031 Long Term Plan.
- 2.4 The Opawaho River Route MCR is planned to run along the Heathcote/Opawaho River heading east from the Nor West Arc MCR. This project is still in the concept stage and is unable to start until Land Drainage remediation work has been completed. Funding for the MCR construction currently sits in FY27 and FY28.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 That the information be received

Attachments

There are no appendices to this report.

Memos

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Donal Hanrahan - Project Manager
Approved By	Sharon O'Neill - Team Leader Project Management Transport Lynette Ellis - Manager Planning and Delivery Transport David Adamson - General Manager City Services

Item 10

Attachment B

Memos



Memorandum

Date: 9/7/2020
From: Anne Heins, Traffic Engineer
To: Waihoru / Cashmere-Spreydon Community Board
Cc: Amy Hart, Community Board Advisor; Stephen Wright, Team Leader Traffic Operations
Subject: **Pedestrian facilities in the Cashmere Road / Barrington Street area**
Reference: 20/581459

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 To address the request by the Board, dated 18/02/2020, that staff provide “*advice on measures that can be implemented to improve pedestrian safety across Cashmere Road in the vicinity of Barrington Street.*”
- 1.2 The meeting minutes further detail that: “*Local resident Jaclyn Pow addressed the Board regarding her concerns about pedestrian safety on Cashmere Road between its intersection with Dyers Pass Road and Barrington Street. Ms Pow explained that while there is a pedestrian refuge it does not feel a safe place to cross largely due vehicle speed and driver behaviour on Cashmere Road.*”
- 1.3 Since beginning investigations for this Board Action, we have received a similar customer service request from a Purau Terrace resident who lives just uphill from the Cashmere-Barrington roundabout, on behalf of her family and others in the neighbourhood. Her child will be starting school at Thorington School later in 2020 and she is concerned about pedestrian safety at this same location. A recent follow-up call from the customer reported a near-miss at the roundabout with her child, due to a vehicle failing to indicate.
- 1.4 Thorington School’s Travel Plan developed in partnership between Council and Thorington School in late 2013 showed that the Cashmere-Barrington roundabout was by far the greatest hazard cited by parents in relation to active travel to school.
- 1.5 The matter has been the subject of a newspaper article following Ms Pow’s deputation to the Board in February 2020. See <https://www.odt.co.nz/star-news/star-christchurch/worried-mum-campaigns-keep-kids-safe-busy-road>.

2. Update

Background

- 2.1 Cashmere Road is a Minor Arterial road with high traffic volumes of almost 16,000 vehicles on weekdays as counted 100m east of the roundabout. Morning peak hour traffic is over 1,200 per hour (both directions combined). It is an alternative route to and from Lyttelton Port, and heavy vehicles make up a surprisingly high 10% of traffic volume at the location in question. For context, the percentage of heavy vehicles, and average weekday volumes on some other Minor Arterial roads are:
 - Riccarton Road near Hagley Park: 17,500 average weekday traffic, 5% heavy vehicles
 - Wrights Road/Matipo Street: 17,100 average weekday traffic, 5% heavy vehicles
 - Birmingham Drive near Wrights Rd: 16,600 average weekday traffic, 9% heavy vehicles

Memos



- Ferry Road near Ensors Road: 22,400 average weekday traffic, 5% heavy vehicles
- 2.2 Traffic volumes on Barrington Street are also significant, with around 9000 vehicles per weekday (both directions combined) as counted just northwest of the roundabout.
- 2.3 There is a pair of bus stops approximately 50m east of the Barrington-Cashmere roundabout, outside 33 Cashmere Road. The high frequency Blue Line and Orbiter bus routes service these stops, which are a generator for pedestrian crossing movements. Another pair of bus stops is located 240m west of the roundabout, outside 61A Cashmere Road.
- 2.4 A contextual map with an overview of the area is included as **Attachment A**.
- 2.5 The Posted Speed Limit is 50km/h, which is aligned with NZTA's MegaMaps tool which suggests a Safe and Appropriate speed of 50km/h. Speed data collected in September 2018 on Cashmere Road approximately 50 metres east of the roundabout shows an average speed of 44 km/h, with an 85 percentile speed of 52km/h (meaning 15% of drivers drive faster than 52km/h).
- 2.6 NZTA's CAS database records 6 crashes within 150 metres of the roundabout since the beginning of 2015. None of these involved pedestrians (one crash involved someone riding a bike, due to driver failing to give way).
- 2.7 Current pedestrian facilities at the Cashmere-Barrington roundabout are poor. The informal crossing points at the roundabout consist of low profile splitter islands on the vehicle approaches, with cutdowns. The splitter islands have likely been in place for several decades, are not well defined, and are not built to current standards. They are almost 2m wide, but feel narrower due to their lack of vertical definition. They have permanent warning signage (blue arrow), but are inconspicuous due to their low profile, muted colour that blends in to the surrounding road, and lack of pedestrian handrails.
- 2.8 The entry and exit lanes to the roundabout are fairly wide (between 5.5m and 7.5m) which encourages higher vehicle speeds. Exacerbating the safety issue for pedestrians crossing here is the regular failure of motorists to indicate their intentions at the roundabout.
- 2.9 The nearest pedestrian crossing facility across Cashmere Road is the Zebra pedestrian crossing with pedestrian refuge island outside Cashmere Playground, ~400m to the west.
- 2.10 There are no pedestrian crossing facilities between the Cashmere-Barrington roundabout and the Centaurus-Colombo-Dyers Pass roundabout, ~450m to the east.

History of requests and proposals for improved pedestrian facilities at this location

- 2.11 There is a long history of requests for improved pedestrian facilities to assist in crossing Cashmere Road, both at this site and other locations further east and west. Reports from 2013 mention community requests dating back to 2009 regarding this particular location.
- 2.12 Two pedestrian refuge islands were proposed for locations to the west and east of the roundabout in question in 2013 – one outside 61 Cashmere Road near Crichton Terrace linking to the existing footbridge (200m to the west of the roundabout), and one outside 31 Cashmere Road, 100m to the east. The proposed new pedestrian crossing point at 31 Cashmere Road included a pedestrian refuge island, kerb buildouts to minimise the crossing distance, and a new footpath linking the crossing point to the existing path along the river.
- 2.13 Public consultation was undertaken on the proposals. For the pedestrian island outside 31 Cashmere Road, 14 responses were received in support (82%) and three in opposition (18%). For the pedestrian island proposed outside 61 Cashmere Road, public feedback was more evenly split, with 13 responses received in support (59%) and nine in opposition (41%).

Memos



- 2.14 The report proposing these was presented to the Spreydon Heathcote Community Board on 7 May 2013. Three Cashmere Road residents made deputations at the meeting opposing the pedestrian refuge proposals, citing concerns including loss of parking, impact on adjacent property values, loss of greenspace and public space along the river, and concern that the proposals would not improve pedestrian safety. A representative from Spokes also made a deputation, raising concerns about details of the design for cycle safety.
- 2.15 The proposals for the two pedestrian refuge islands were not approved by the Board.
- 2.16 For further relevant details, please refer to the meeting agenda and minutes:
- Agenda:
<http://resources.ccc.govt.nz/files/TheCouncil/meetingsminutes/agendas/2013/May/SpreydonHeathcoteAgenda7May2013.pdf>
 - Minutes:
https://christchurch.infocouncil.biz/Open/2013/06/CNCL_13062013_AGN.PDF
- 2.17 Parking occupancy surveys at the areas affected by both pedestrian refuge proposals were undertaken in February 2019 and found low parking demand.
- 2.18 Given the above details, and the fact that the area south of Cashmere Road is strongly residential and the area north of Cashmere Road has high natural amenity and recreation values along the river and associated reserves and greenspace, a high school, primary school, early childcare providers and other amenities, there may be high levels of suppressed pedestrian demand here. Nevertheless, undertaking a pedestrian count may be useful, and other community surveying options could be explored to estimate the level of suppressed pedestrian demand due to the lack of safe crossing facilities.
- 2.19 We would consider this area a high priority for the installation of safe crossing facilities. Given the complexities of crossing the road at a roundabout, especially for young children, we would recommend reconsidering the previously proposed pedestrian refuge island outside 31 Cashmere Road, ~100m east of the roundabout as described above.
- 2.20 There is no budget currently available to relook at these previously proposed pedestrian refuge islands, but they will be included in the list of aspirational projects for the upcoming 21 June 2020 briefing for the Board to prioritise. Alternatively the Community Board could vouch for one or both of these as viable LTP projects.

Interim improvement options

- 2.21 There are lower cost measures that could be implemented in the short term that may marginally improve the pedestrian crossing points. These include the following:
- A yellow pedestrian handrail could be added on the two Cashmere Road splitter islands to increase visibility of the informal crossing points, and help mobility impaired people and those with balance issues cross the road. These handrails are designed to crumple when hit by vehicles, so do not physically protect pedestrians present if a vehicle encroaches on a refuge island. These could be installed within existing budgets.
 - Painted white edgeline markings and hatching could be added to the roundabout, to square up the vehicle entry and departure points, to minimise the lane splay and visually narrow the roadway to encourage lower speeds. The magnitude of impact in terms of decreasing speed is difficult to predict. Please see **Attachment B** for an indicative drawing.
 - It should be noted that both these low-level interventions will involve ongoing operational expense in terms of regular remarking (approximately \$1800 per annum) and new handrails if these get hit and need replacement.

Memos



3. Conclusion

- 3.1 We would consider this area a high priority for the installation of dedicated pedestrian crossing facilities, particularly given the high traffic volumes, and the fact that few nearby facilities exist. Given the complexities of crossing the road at a roundabout, we would recommend reconsidering the previously proposed pedestrian refuge island outside 31 Cashmere Road, 100m east of the roundabout as described above if budget can be found.
- 3.2 As a next step, a pedestrian survey could be undertaken, and other community surveying options could be explored to estimate the level of suppressed pedestrian demand in this area.

Attachments

No.	Title	Page
A	Cashmere-Barrington roundabout - Overview of area	

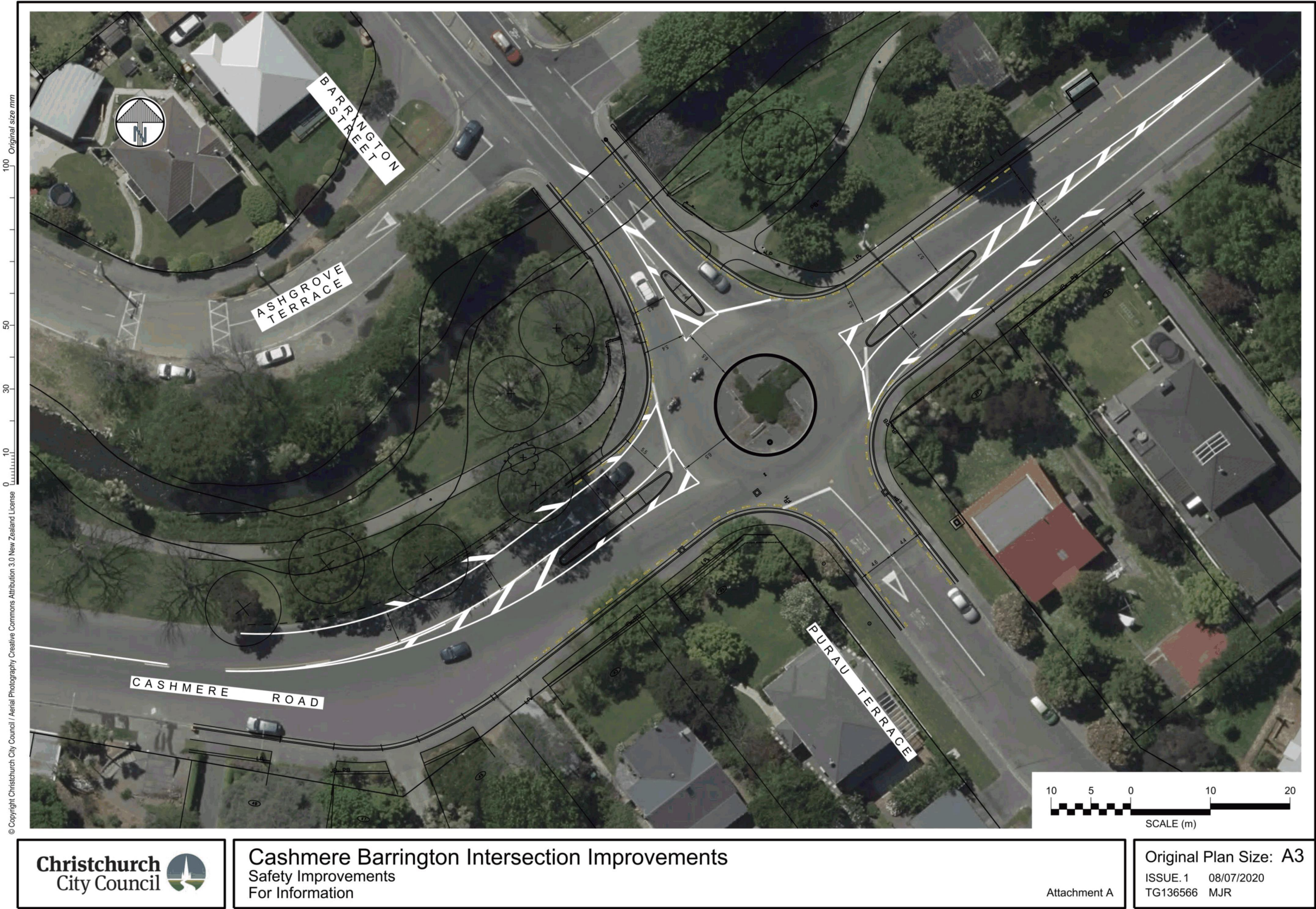
Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Author	Anne Heins - Traffic Engineer
Approved By	Stephen Wright - Team Leader Traffic Operations

Memos

Cashmere-Barrington Roundabout - Overview of local area, school locations and nearest pedestrian crossing facilities





Memos



Memorandum

Date: 10 July 2020
From: Steffan Thomas, Manager Operations - Transport
To: Mayor and Councillors
Cc: Office of the Chief Executive
Subject: **Innovating Streets for People - Pilot Fund - Round 1 Applications**
Reference: 20/739010

1. Purpose of this Memo

- 1.1 The purpose of this memo is to update the Mayor and Councillors on the outcome of applications submitted to Waka Kotahi for Round 1 of the Innovating Streets for People - Pilot Fund.

2. Update

- 2.1 Council submitted nine applications in total to Waka Kotahi for Round 1 of the Innovating Streets for People - Pilot Fund. Two of the applications were for Covid 19 response measures along the Coastal Pathway at Moncks Bay, and in the Central City. These two applications were successful in receiving 90% funding assistance on 15 May 2020.
- 2.2 Of the remaining seven applications, the Minister of Transport has announced that four of the Council's projects were successful in receiving 90% funding assistance from Waka Kotahi in Round 1 of the Innovating Streets for People - Pilot Fund.
- 2.3 The successful applications were:
- 2.3.1 Ferry Road - Trial a temporary cycle connection along Ferry Road between Fitzgerald Ave and St Asaph Street connecting the Opawaho River major cycle route to the Central City (\$396,520).
- 2.3.2 St Albans School - Trial closing off Sheppard Place to vehicles on school days at drop off and pick up times to improve safety for St Albans School students using active transport modes (\$89,470).
- 2.3.3 Beckenham Neighbourhood Improvements - Trial lower speeds, safe crossing points, and intersection changes in the Beckenham area bounded by Tennyson Street, Colombo Street, Waimea Tce and Eastern Tce (\$184,000).
- 2.3.4 Selwyn Street Intersection Improvements - Trial intersection changes to make it safer and easier for pedestrians to cross Selwyn Street and access the Selwyn Street shops (\$132,250).
- 2.4 The Council will now work with the communities and key stakeholders to co-design and deliver these projects by June 2021.
- 2.5 A further six applications will be submitted by Council to Waka Kotahi for Round 2 of the Innovating Streets for People - Pilot Fund.

3. Conclusion

- 3.1 The Council has been successful in attracting 90% funding assistance from Waka Kotahi for six of the nine projects submitted in Round 1 of the Innovating Streets for People - Pilot Fund.

Memos



Attachments

There are no appendices to this report.

Signatories / Ngā Kaiwaitohu

Authors	Kirsty Mahoney - Project Manager Steffan Thomas - Manager Operations (Transport)
Approved By	Steffan Thomas - Manager Operations (Transport) Richard Osborne - Head of Transport David Adamson - General Manager City Services

GRAFFITI SNAPSHOT

JUNE 2020

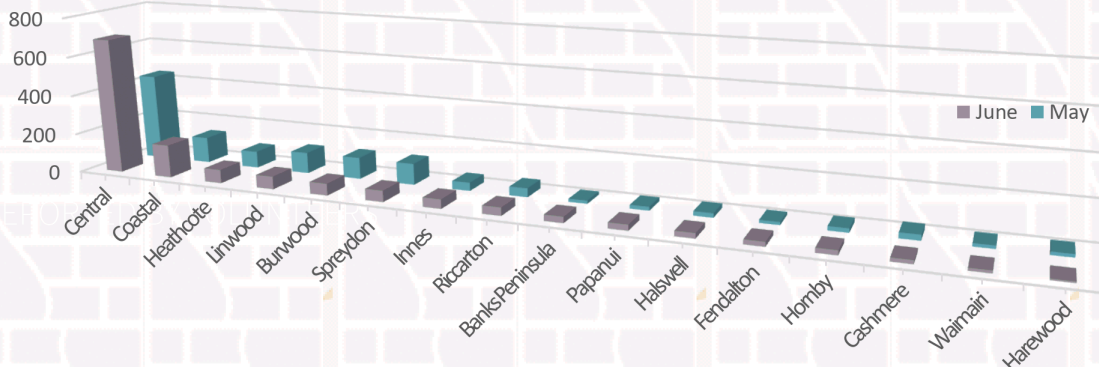
REPORTING This is an indication (compared to the previous month) of how active our citizens are. Several people may report the same "tag" so this is not the best way to determine the amount of graffiti present.

1189

Total Reports

Last Month 1225

Ward Activity



Top 5 Reporting Suburbs

(Compared to previous month)

- ▲ Central City
- ▲ Sydenham
- ▲ New Brighton
- ▲ Linwood
- ▲ Addington
- ▲ St Albans

Hot Spots

(Most Reported Location)

Moorhouse Ave
Armagh St
Montreal St

Volunteer Activity

(Reports made by Graffiti Programme Volunteers)

461 Reports
6 Active Volunteers

38%

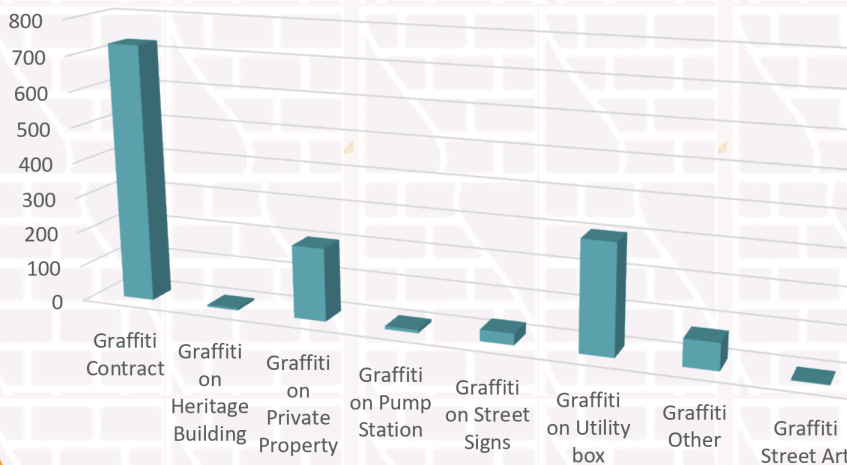
Top Reporter
Peter (Spreydon Ward)

Most reported TAGS

DETOR
GOMZ
PLOTZ

Asset Type

(Reporting by asset)



GRAFFITI SNAPSHOT

June 2020

REMOVAL This is an indication (compared to the previous month) of how much graffiti has been removed.

Ward Removal

Ward	May	June	Increase Decrease	
Banks Pen	169	109		
Burwood	456	168		
Cashmere	42	28		
Central	3002	1825		
Coastal	1301	841		
Fendalton	154	182		
Halswell	287	277		
Harewood	152	95		
Heathcote	477	331		
Hornby	80	128		
Innes	358	238		
Linwood	894	303		
Papanui	114	229		
Riccarton	197	74		
Spreydon	548	159		
Waimairi	65	24		

4955^{m2}

(Council & Public Property)
Last month 9039

Hot Spots

(By area removed)

Grimseys Road

Bower Park

Allen St

Volunteer Removal Activity

90m²

RECENT NEWS

From the Police

Reparation	Willful Damage	\$158.00
Reparation	Willful Damage x 6	\$1522.80

From Council

Graffiti Recognition App has been developed and is currently being teste. It has the capability to analyse photos of graffiti incidents using machine learning and use the information captured to map and track graffiti offending across Christchurch.

New Murals

Jungle Tribute – Hereford St, (DTR)

Jungle Tribute – (DTR)

Christchurch Art Gallery Wall – Worcester Bvl (Kelcy Taratoa)



Christchurch
City Council

Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board

Community Parks Bi-Monthly Area Report – July 2020

1.1 Local Parks Update

- 1.1.1 Local Park Rangers have now resumed business as usual after the lockdown period. Jobs and online tickets that were postponed during lockdown are being addressed and we expect the teams to be up to date shortly.
- 1.1.2 Parks staff who were working from Anthony Harper Tower have been relocated to the Council's Civic building, with some staff having to share desks. This means there is a rotation schedule with staff, shared between time in the office and working from home.

1.2 Sports Parks Update

- 1.2.1 Additional sports field mowing has been added into the programmed maintenance schedule to keep up with increased grass growth.
- 1.2.2 The activities carried out in the sports field renovation programme are listed below:
- Under-sowing (applying grass seed)
 - De-compaction (breaking up top layer of soil)
 - Weed control
 - Topdressing (adding topsoil to level out dips and hollows)
 - Fertilising

1.3 Capital Works Projects

- 1.3.1 Managers will be looking at all capital projects in the future to confirm viability

1.4 Community Park Maintenance Schedule June

<i>Activity</i>	<i>Frequency per month</i>
Ornamental mowing	1
Amenity mowing	1
Ornamental garden maintenance	2
Winter sport field mowing	2
Winter sport cricket block maintenance	2
Winter sport line marking	2
Chemical weed control	1
Bin Emptying	As per schedule
Play and Fitness Equipment Check	1
Drinking Fountain Clean	4

1.5 Contractor Performance

1.5.1 Recreational Services' Southern Sector Key Performance Indicator (KPI) quality score for June was 93%.

1.5.2 Breakdown of Southern Sector KPI scores:



Spreydon – Cashmere Community Board Workshop
2020/21 Community Board Projects to Consider

Community Awards - \$10,000

Community Pride Garden Awards

This project is a partnership between the Christchurch City Council and the Christchurch Beautifying Association (CBA). The awards acknowledge the work of residential and commercial gardeners, who by their exemplary efforts have contributed to Christchurch's garden city image in the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board area.

Judging is undertaken in January by the CBA with Community Board representation, and a Spreydon-Cashmere awards presentation is held in March or April. The 2020 event planned for late April could not proceed because of the Covid-19 pandemic lockdown, however 124 people received certificates acknowledging the quality of their gardens. Many of the recipients are older adults who have year after year presented high standard garden displays.

Grant expenditure provides for costs that include certificates, catering, venue hire, flowers and magazines. The event is organised by the Community Governance team.

Community Service and Youth Awards

These awards are presented to individuals and groups in recognition of significant voluntary service over time in the Spreydon-Cashmere wards. It covers volunteer work in areas such as older adults, children/youth, disability support, education, culture, church, recreation, sport, and community wellbeing. There is a specific youth service award.

The scheme is advertised city-wide, with the Community Board receiving all local complying nominations for consideration and decisions. Successful nominations lead to recipients being notified and invited to a presentation ceremony where they receive certificates from the Community Board and a copy of the annual awards booklet that profiles each of them. Nominations open in March, and the award ceremony is normally held in June. In 2020 there are 15 nominations and the event is delayed until Spring due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards

The Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board partnership with the Canterbury Horticultural Society (CHS) delivers promotion and recognition of garden food producers, featuring expert assessments and an award ceremony for over 20 participants. The Awards were successfully piloted in Spreydon-Cashmere in 2018 and the Community Board decided to continue the initiative annually. For 2020, the name of the project included "Sustainable" to highlight the importance the Community Board places on activity that involves and generates sustainability practices.

Promotion generally begins in October, assessments are completed in February, and the awards event is held in March or April. The CHS provides assessment expertise by visiting nominated gardens, noting the quality of harvest food production, and identifying candidates for special category awards such as organics, sustainability, best tomatoes, best first timer, and yield. In 2020, the awards event was hosted by the Community Board and CHS at the Cashmere Club, where 22 participants received certificates, while 7 participants unable to attend received theirs by post.

Youth Achievement and Development Fund - \$7,000

The Youth Achievement and Development Scheme provides financial assistance to school year 7 to 25 year olds to support personal development and growth and for representation at events. The fund is to acknowledge young people's effort, achievement or excellence in the community by providing financial assistance of up to \$500 for developmental and participatory activities. Achievement includes personal development and growth in the areas of sport, culture, leadership,

and non-curricula education, as well as selection to regional, national, and international levels of competition or representation.

Applicants complete an application form requesting financial assistance in personal development and growth, and for representation at events. Each application is assessed by the appropriate staff member and a report presented to the Board for its consideration.

The criteria for the fund states:

- Applicants age must be from Year 7 School age to 25 years old inclusive.
- Only applicants having their primary residence in Spreydon-Cashmere are eligible.
- Retrospective applications will not be considered.
- Applications must be submitted by individual applicants.
- Funding may include assistance towards travel costs.
- Applicants should demonstrate that they have been actively pursuing other sources of funding.
- Projects must have an obvious benefit for the recipient and/or the wider community.
- Any funding provided will be limited to two grants per individual, and no more than one grant per individual in any 12 month period.
- Successful applicants will be invited to report back to the Board following expenditure of their funding support.
- The level at which an individual is performing/achieving will be taken into account, including competition or performance levels.
- Financial considerations may be taken into account.

Summer with Your Neighbours \$4,000

This project encourages a sense of belonging, strengthens neighbourhood cohesion, develops neighbourhood pride and community links through the part funding of local social events. Summer with Your Neighbours is held all summer long (previously Neighbourhood Week). The project is advertised and implemented citywide. The events are generally small gatherings of local neighbours, often including one street, although several are organised through a local community group where neighbours may not otherwise come together to organise them. Grants are provided to subsidise costs upon proof of expenditure.

Applications are open between July and September, and are presented to the Board for a decision on the allocation of the agreed grant budget in September/October. Approximately 40 applications are typically received each year for consideration. Administrative support is provided by Community Governance team staff.

- Funding is not available for alcohol or fireworks.
- The Board may not give priority to funding items other than food.
- Summer with Your Neighbours funding is seen as a small contribution towards holding a gathering.
- Because it is intended to "bring neighbours together" applications from individuals getting together and holding a local gathering will take priority over those held by organisations.
- Summer with Your Neighbours funding should not be seen as a way for individuals or organisations to hold a gathering that they would otherwise have had at other times of the year.
- It is expected that those holding the gathering will contribute in some way towards the gathering, for example by supplying some of the materials.
- All gatherings need to take place within designated dates.
- Where two gatherings are to be held in a close locality (i.e. the same street or park), applicants will be encouraged to combine these gatherings.
- Where two or more people apply separately for the same gathering, these applications will be considered together.
- Only residents of Spreydon-Cashmere may apply.
- Residents' Associations can apply unless they have received funding for a Summer with Your Neighbours gathering from another Council fund.

Off The Ground Fund – \$1,500

The Off The Ground Fund is to provide the community with access to small grants as one-off funding for community volunteer projects with a quick turn-around consideration process. The emphasis of this fund has been consistently on projects creating “a moment of joy”.

The criteria for the fund is as follows:

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

The process for the fund is:

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

Community Events - \$8,500

Hoon Hay Fiesta

The Hoon Hay Fiesta brings diverse community groups together to celebrate the local community and showcase their talents. The Hoon Hay Fiesta continues to grow in participation and audience numbers, and the committee aims to further increase participation from local schools.

The event is coordinated by a local planning committee supported by the Community Recreation Advisor. The committee has developed a community-led kaupapa for the event and is responsible for engaging community groups, performers and volunteers on the day. The event brings together local groups, organisations and agencies to raise awareness, celebrate their work and strengthen their relationships with each other and community members. It also offers an opportunity for children to perform on stage and participate in free activities they may not otherwise be able to enjoy.

The Hoon Hay Fiesta attracted approximately 3,000 participants in 2018, with over 400 children performing on the night, and at the opening of the Pacific Series which drew in approximately 10,000 people over the three day tournament. In 2019 the event was planned for 14 November, but was unable to proceed due to weather conditions.

Hoon Hay Hoops

The Hoon Hay Hoops concept came from feedback by the community that local children wanted a 3V3 basketball competition instead of the Skate Jam event previously held. The new event has been held since 2016, and proved popular by the second year, attracting over 30 teams taking part in two age brackets. The event has elements of competition but is mainly about having fun and bringing youth together. Hoops events have been replicated in the Linwood-Central-Heathcote, Halswell-Hornby-Riccarton and Papanui-Innes community board areas.

<p>The planning committee of local young people attended a Get Set Go workshop, and in support of the social inclusion and connection purposes, opened the competition to all ages with each teams having to include a female member. When light installations on Hoon Hay Park were completed, Hoon Hay Hoops was held as part of the opening in May 2019. A Junior Hoops event was held in early October, however the annual event itself was cancelled later in October due to adverse weather conditions.</p>
<p>Communicating with the Community - \$1,500</p>
<p>The Communicating with the Community project covers the costs of local communication, engagements and meetings undertaken by the Community Board. The Spreydon-Cashmere area has multiple geographic and interest-based citizen groups. The Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Plan commits to engagement with a wide range of residents' groups, community groups, and residents in order to determine planning and decision-making priorities.</p> <p>A range of engagement methods will be used to communicate with residents, business, and community groups in Spreydon-Cashmere to raise awareness and participation in local democracy processes. The Board has in the past pro-actively engaged locally about the Long Term Plan and Annual Plans, the Community Board Plan as well as about Ward specific issues such Flooding issues and the Land Drainage Recovery programme. In addition the Board has hosted public information sessions such as on the Tree and Urban Forests Plan, Public transport, and the Annual Plan. These sessions were aimed at providing residents with information and an opportunity to provide feedback.</p>
<p>Community Events Fund Project - \$6,000</p>
<p>This fund gives community groups the chance to bring an idea to life, and involves committing to an agreed development plan to build skills, design, deliver, and evaluate a local event. The opportunity is offered to groups who have little or no experience in running successful community events safely and efficiently.</p> <p>Applicants write an expression of interest outlining their event idea, and the benefits this will bring to their neighbourhood or community. The event must contribute towards the Spreydon-Cashmere Community Board Plan outcomes, it can be held either indoors or outdoors, and can have a community, sporting, cultural or arts focus. It can also be culturally or demographically specific, for example an older adult event.</p> <p>Applicants set up a planning committee of at least three people, who attend a Get Set Go workshop that teaches basic event management skills and builds their capacity and confidence to deliver either the originally planned event, or a different event in the future.</p> <p>The fund is administered by Community Governance staff, and recommendations for decisions are made in Community Board Area Reports. A schedule of grants committed from the Community Events Fund is provided to Community Board members each month. Examples of new community-led events that have been held and have proven potential for repetition include the Cashmere Carnival, Huntsbury Community Night Movie, and Hillmorton Family Day. An event in Cashmere was planned and cancelled due to COVID-19. Planning will soon start for a Have a Go Day on Spreydon Domain to connect local sports and community groups.</p>

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

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