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**Waitai  
Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board  
AGENDA**

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**Notice of Meeting Te Pānui o te Hui:**

The ordinary meeting of the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board will be held on:

**Date: Monday 8 June 2026**  
**Time: 4 pm**  
**Venue: Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,  
New Brighton**

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**Membership Ngā Mema**

Chairperson	Paul McMahon
Deputy Chairperson	Jackie Simons
Members	Kelly Barber
	Celeste Donovan
	Alex Hewison
	Yani Johanson
	Greg Mitchell
	Kim Money
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# What is important to us?

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

## Our focus this Council term 2022–2025

### Strategic Priorities



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



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



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

Adopted by the Council on 5 April 2023



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



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



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

## Our goals for this Long Term Plan 2024–2034

### Draft Community Outcomes



#### Collaborative and confident

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



#### Green and liveable

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

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



#### A cultural powerhouse

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



#### Thriving and prosperous

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

## Our intergenerational vision

A place of opportunity for all.

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



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

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## Karakia Tīmatanga

Whakataka te hau ki te uru Whakataka te hau ki te tonga Kia mākinakina ki uta Kia mātaratara ki tai E hī ake ana te atakura He tio, he huka, he hauhūnga Tīhei Mauri Ora	Cease the winds from the west Cease the winds from the south Let the breeze blow over the land Let the breeze blow over the ocean Let the red-tipped dawn come with a sharpened air. A touch of frost, a promise of a glorious day.
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### 1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

Apologies will be recorded at the meeting.

### 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 Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board meeting held on [Monday, 11 May 2026](#) be confirmed (refer page 6).

### 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 Southshore Residents' Association

Netty Bolton, on behalf of the Southshore Residents' Association will address the Board in relation to what they have been doing as well as their focus and concerns.

#### 4.2 Section 7, Event Concept

Terri van Schooten and Sue Sullivan will address the Board to present a concept for an event which could become an anchor activity for Sector 7.

#### 4.3 Linwood Esplanade Reserve

Ethan Gullery, local resident will address the Board with a request for a dog park at Linwood Esplanade Reserve.

#### 4.4 Kāinga Preservation Group

Kay Helms, Project Lead on behalf of the Kāinga Preservation Group will address the Board providing an update on the group and future proposals for the Kāinga Hall and Residents' Association.

## **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.

Deputations will be recorded in the meeting minutes.

## **6. Presentation of Petitions Ngā Pākikitanga**

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

To present to the Community Board, refer to the [Participating in decision-making](#) webpage or contact the meeting advisor listed on the front of this agenda.

**Waitai**  
**Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board**  
**OPEN MINUTES**

**Date:** Monday 11 May 2026  
**Time:** 4.02 pm  
**Venue:** Boardroom, Corner Beresford and Union Streets,  
New Brighton

**Present**

Chairperson	Paul McMahon
Deputy Chairperson	Jackie Simons
Members	Kelly Barber
	Celeste Donovan
	Alex Hewison
	Yani Johanson
	Greg Mitchell
	Mihi-Rose Tipene

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## Karakia Tīmatanga

The agenda was dealt with in the following order. Where no voting record is shown, the item was carried unanimously by those present.

### 1. Apologies Ngā Whakapāha

#### Part C

#### Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00041

That the apologies from Kim Money for absence and Kelly Barber for early departure be accepted.

Jackie Simons/Greg Mitchell

Carried

### 2. Declarations of Interest Ngā Whakapuaki Aronga

#### Part B

There were no declarations of interest recorded.

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

#### Part C

#### Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00042

That the minutes of the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board meeting held on Tuesday, 7 April 2026 be confirmed.

Jackie Simons/Mihi-Rose Tipene

Carried

### 4. Public Forum Te Huinga Whānui

#### Part B

#### 4.1 Radley Park

Sarah Kjellberg on behalf of Roimata and Roz Potter on behalf of Youth Town addressed the Board in relation to their respective projects at Radley Park.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Sarah and Roz for their update.

#### 4.2 Owles Terrace Yards - John Grant

John Grant, local resident, addressed the Board in relation to concerns with the usage of the Owles Terrace Yards.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked John for his update and advised that once a formal staff response had been received, it would be shared with him and the Board.

#### Part B

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Refers the issues raised to staff for investigation and response back to the Board.

#### Attachments

- A John Grant Handout

#### 4.3 Linwood Waterway Lighting Proposal

Nick Dell on behalf of Smith Street Community Farm addressed the Board in relation to a proposal for lighting down the path adjacent to the waterway.

After questions from members, the Chairperson thanked Nick for his update.

#### Part B

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Refers the request for the installation of lights along the waterway (approximately 400 metres) to staff working on the Linwood Park Concept Plan for investigation and response to the Board.

### 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. Briefings

**Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00043 Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change**

#### Part B

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Notes the information supplied during the Briefings.

Jackie Simons/Kelly Barber

Carried

#### Attachments

A CWTP Update

### 8. Burwood Landfill and Bexley Closed Landfill remediation options

**Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00044 Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change**

#### Part C

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information on the Burwood Landfill and Bexley Closed Landfill remediation options.

Alex Hewison/Celeste Donovan

Carried

## 9. Woodham Road Parking Restrictions

**Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00045 Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change**

### Part C

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Woodham Road Parking Restrictions Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. In accordance with Clause 6(2) of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the removal of parking or stopping restrictions described in resolutions 4 and 5 below.
4. Approves the installation of **P15 parking restriction** active 8:30am – 9:30am and 3:00pm – 4:00pm Monday to Friday, in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, on the north side of Woodham Road commencing at a point approximately 20 metres west of its intersection with Brittan Street and extending in an westerly direction for a distance of approximately 27 metres as detailed in Agenda **Attachment A** (TG151676, Issue 1, dated 03/11/2025).
5. Approves that these resolutions take effect when parking signage that evidence the restrictions described in this staff report are installed/removed.

Jackie Simons/Alex Hewison

Carried

## 10. Rowan Avenue Parking Restrictions

**Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00046 Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change**

### Part C

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Rowan Avenue Parking Restrictions Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. In accordance with Clause 6(2) of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, revokes any previous resolutions pertaining to traffic controls made pursuant to any bylaw to the extent that they are in conflict with the removal of parking or stopping restrictions described in resolutions 4 to 6 below.
4. Approves the installation of **No Stopping restriction**, in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, on the north-eastern side of Rowan Avenue commencing at a point approximately 77 metres west of its intersection with Carisbrooke Street and extending in an nor'westerly direction for a distance of

- approximately 3.5 metres as detailed in agenda **Attachment A** (TG151699, Issue 1, dated 25/11/2025).
5. Approves the installation of a **mobility parking space**, in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, on the north-eastern side of Rowan Avenue commencing at a point approximately 80 metres west of its intersection with Carisbrooke Street and extending in an nor'westerly direction for a distance of approximately 7 metres as detailed in agenda **Attachment A** (TG151699, Issue 1, dated 25/11/2025).
  6. Approves the installation of the **variable P3 parking restriction** active 8:30am – 9:30am and 2.30pm – 3.30pm School Days Only, in accordance with Clause 7 of the Christchurch City Council Traffic & Parking Bylaw 2017, on the north-eastern side of Rowan Avenue commencing at a point approximately 88 metres west of its intersection with Carisbrooke Street and extending in an nor'westerly direction for a distance of approximately 34 metres as detailed in agenda **Attachment A** (TG151699, Issue 1, dated 25/11/2025).
  7. Approves that these resolutions take effect when parking signage that evidence the restrictions described in this staff report are installed/removed.

Jackie Simons/Alex Hewison

Carried

## **11. Waitai Coastal Burwood Linwood Discretionary Response Fund 2025/26 - Renew Brighton and Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa Linwood Resource Centre**

**Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00047 Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change**

### **Part C**

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waitai Coastal Burwood Linwood Discretionary Response Fund 2025/26 - Renew Brighton and Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa Linwood Resource Centre Report.
2. Notes that the decisions in this report are assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves a grant of \$2,345 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Renew Brighton towards first aid course costs and venue hire.
4. Approves a grant of \$1,328 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa Linwood Resource Centre towards a replacement lawnmower and printer.

Jackie Simons/Alex Hewison

Carried

## 12. Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood 2026-28 Community Board Plan

### Community Board Comment

Council Officer in attendance spoke to the accompanying report.

Paul McMahon moved the officer recommendation, seconded by Jackie Simons.

Greg Mitchell moved an amendment, seconded by Kelly Barber that the wording on page 7 of the Community Board Plan, Vision Statement be amended to remove the wording on asset sales. Following debate, the amendment was put to the vote and declared lost.

Yani Johanson suggested an amendment to the original motion to replace Linwood Park Changing Facility to the Linwood Park Concept Plan on page 13 of the Community Board Plan, Capital Programme Watch List.

Celeste Donovan suggested an additional amendment to the original motion to include the word strategic before the word assets on page 7 of the Community Board Plan, Vision Statement.

The mover and seconder agreed to the two amendments.

The substantive motion was put to the vote and declared carried.

### Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood 2026-28 Community Board Plan Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Adopts the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood 2026-28 Community Board Plan (**Attachment C** of the report on the agenda).

### Community Board Recommendation

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

4. Amend the wording on page 7 of the Community Board Plan, Vision Statement to remove the wording on asset sales.

Greg Mitchell/Kelly Barber

**Lost**

For	2	Councillor Barber, Greg Mitchell
Against	6	Alex Hewison, Councillor Donovan, Councillor Johanson, Jackie Simons, Mihi-Rose Tipene, Paul McMahon
Abstain	0	
TOTAL	8	
Absent	1	Kim Money

**Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00048**

**Part C**

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood 2026-28 Community Board Plan Report.
2. Notes that the decision in this report is assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Adopts the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood 2026-28 Community Board Plan (**Attachment C** of the report on the agenda).
4. Makes an amendment on page 13 of the Community Board Plan, Capital Programme Watch List to replace the Linwood Park Changing Facility to the Linwood Park Concept Plan.
5. Makes an amendment on page 7 of the Community Board Plan, Vision Statement, insert the word strategic before the word asset.

Paul McMahon/Jackie Simons

Carried

**13. Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Area Report - May 2026**

**Community Board Resolved CCBCC/2026/00049 Original Officer Recommendation accepted without change**

**Part B**

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Area Report - May 2026.

Alex Hewison/Jackie Simons

Carried

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

**Part B**

Members exchanged information on matters of interest to the Board:

- Kainga Hall – Site Visit
- Consistency for calendar invites

## Karakia Whakamutunga

Unuhia, unuhia Unuhia ki te uru tapu nui Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, Te tinana te wairua i te ara takatā Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga Kia tina! TINA! Hui e! TĀIKI E!	Draw on, draw on, Draw on the supreme sacredness To clear, to free the heart, the body and the spirit of mankind Rongo, suspended high above us (i.e. in 'heaven') Draw together! Affirm!
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**Meeting concluded at 5.43pm.**

**CONFIRMED THIS 8TH DAY OF JUNE 2026**

**PAUL MCMAHON  
CHAIRPERSON**

Unconfirmed



## 7. Correspondence

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/1027670

Responsible Officer(s) Te Pou Matua: Cindy Sheppard, Community Board Advisor

Accountable ELT Member Pouwhakarae: Andrew Rutledge, General Manager Citizens and Community

### 1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

Correspondence has been received from:


Name	Subject
Russell Wenn	Safe Segregated Cycleways in the East

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the correspondence from Russell Wenn in relation to safe segregated cycleways in the East.
2. Notes that staff advice has been provided to Russell Wenn.
3. Will advise Russell Wenn to make a submission to the Council's Annual and Long Term Plans to request safe segregated cycleways in the East.

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A 	Russell Wenn - safe segregated cycleways in the east	26/1027511	16

To the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board

Using Statistics NZ data

The Christchurch East Electorate (Approx. 2020/2021): had ~87,912 people.

With further development over the 5 years since, let's say 90,000 people in 2026

Total Christchurch City (June 2025 Estimate): 419,200 people.

Using these figures Christchurch East represents approx 21% of the total Christchurch population.

My question to you is why in Christchurch East, do we not have any safe segregated cycleways to enable us to cycle safely within our area to our key facilities or from our area to the city?

Kind regards

Russell Wenn

## 8. Briefings

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/405240

Responsible Officer(s) Te Pou Matua: Cindy Sheppard, Community Board Advisor

Accountable ELT Member Pouwhakarae: Andrew Rutledge, General Manager Citizens and Community

### 1. Purpose of Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

The Board will be briefed on the following:

Subject	Presenter(s)	Unit/Organisation
Wastewater Treatment Plant Community Response Update	Gary Watson, Adam Twose and Tim Ure	Community Support and Partnerships Unit and Three Waters

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

- Notes the information supplied during the Briefings.

### Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

There are no attachments for this report.



## 9. Waitai Coastal Burwood Linwood Discretionary Response Fund 2025/26 - Whāngai Nga Tangata Feed The People, He Waka Tapu, Compassion Trust and The Bridge South Brighton Trust

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/1014943

Responsible Officer(s) Te Pou Matua: Jacqui Miller, Community Recreation Advisor  
Rory Crawford, Community Development Advisor  
Christopher Turner-Bullock, Community Governance Manager

Accountable ELT Member Pouwhakarae: Andrew Rutledge, General Manager Citizens and Community

### 1. Purpose and Origin of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is for the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board to consider an application for funding from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund from the organisation listed below.

Project Name	Organisation	Amount Requested	Amount Recommended
Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed The People	Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed The People	\$2,000	\$1,200
Fast Track Rangatahi Mural Project	He Waka Tapu	\$3,800	\$3,000
Operating Expenses (Wages)	Compassion Trust	\$15,000	\$5,000
AED and Signage for South Brighton Community and Visitors	The Bridge South Brighton Trust	\$9,000	\$5,500

- 1.2 The report is staff generated.

### 2. Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

#### Officer's Recommendations

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waitai Coastal Burwood Linwood Discretionary Response Fund 2025/26 - Whāngai Nga Tangata Feed The People, He Waka Tapu, Compassion Trust and The Bridge South Brighton Trust Report.
2. Notes that the decisions in this report are assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves a grant of \$1,200 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed The People towards venue hire, administration and volunteer expenses.
4. Approves a grant of \$3,000 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to He Waka Tapu towards Facilitator costs and Equipment/Materials.
5. Approves a grant of \$5,000 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Compassion Trust towards operating expenses (wages).

6. Approves a grant of \$5,500 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to The Bridge South Brighton Trust towards a lockable community noticeboard and signage.

### Chairperson's Recommendations

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waitai Coastal Burwood Linwood Discretionary Response Fund 2025/26 - Whāngai Nga Tangata Feed The People, He Waka Tapu, Compassion Trust and The Bridge South Brighton Trust Report.
2. Notes that the decisions in this report are assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy.
3. Approves a grant of \$1,200 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed The People towards venue hire, administration and volunteer expenses.
4. Approves a grant of \$3,000 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to He Waka Tapu towards Facilitator costs and Equipment/Materials.
5. Approves a grant of \$5,000 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Compassion Trust towards operating expenses (wages).
6. Chairperson writes to MSD on behalf of the Board expressing dissatisfaction with regards to the allocation of funding.

## 3. Executive Summary Te Whakarāpopoto Matua

- 3.1 The purpose of the Discretionary Response Fund is to assist community groups where the project and funding request falls outside other Council funding criteria and/or closing dates. This fund is also for emergency funding for unforeseen situations.
- 3.2 The application(s) has been assessed by staff, and a recommendation has been made taking into account the nature of the request, the benefit to the community and the alignment to Council strategies and Board priorities.
- 3.3 As part of the assessment process, staff allocate a priority rating to each project.
  - Priority One - These projects meet all eligibility criteria and contribute significantly to the Funding Outcomes and Priorities (Highly recommended for funding).
  - Priority Two - Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes of the Funding Outcomes and Priorities (Recommended for funding).
  - Priority Three - Meets all eligibility criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities but to a lesser extent than Priority 2 applications (Not recommended for funding).
  - Priority Four - Meets all eligibility criteria but has a minimal contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities; or Insufficient information provided by applicant (both in the application and following request for further information from assessor; or other funding sources are more appropriate (Not recommended for funding).
- 3.4 Details of the project and the staff rationale for their recommendation is included in the attached Decision Matrix.

## 4. Background/Context Te Horopaki

- 4.1 Each year Community Boards establish a Discretionary Response Fund. This fund opens on 1 July and closes on 30 June or earlier if all funds have been exhausted.
- 4.2 Applications will support community-focused projects that contribute to the strengthening of community wellbeing in the Christchurch City area.

### Options Considered Ngā Kōwhiringa Whaiwhakaaro

- 4.3 The following reasonably practicable options were considered and are assessed in this report:
- 4.3.1 Approve staff recommendations as per the attached decision matrix(es).
  - 4.3.2 Allocate a different level of funding than the staff recommendation(s).

### Options Descriptions Ngā Kōwhiringa

- 4.4 **Preferred Option:** Approve staff recommendations as per the attached decision matrix(es).
- 4.4.1 Option Advantages
    - The application(s) has been reviewed by staff, and a recommendation has been made after considering the nature of the request, the benefit to the community, and how well it aligns with Council strategies and Board priorities.
  - 4.4.2 Option Disadvantages
    - Staff have not identified any disadvantages with their recommendations.
- 4.5 **Alternative Option** - Allocate a different level of funding than the staff recommendation(s)
- 4.5.1 Option Advantages
    - The Community Board may grant more or less to the applicant based on their knowledge of the community.
  - 4.5.2 Option Disadvantages
    - Increasing the funding amounts (from the staff recommendation) will have an impact on funding available for future applications. Once the fund is exhausted, no further applications can be considered until the next year's Discretionary Response Fund is established.

### Analysis Criteria Ngā Paearu Wetekina

- 4.6 Applications must be from eligible not-for-profit groups whose activities provide opportunities in the areas of community, social, recreation, sports, arts, environment or heritage to the wider community or to specifically defined communities of interest.
- 4.7 Applications will support community-focused projects that contribute to the strengthening of community wellbeing in the Community Board area.
- 4.8 The Discretionary Response Fund does not cover applications relating to:
- Activities or initiatives where the primary purpose is to promote religious ministry, political objectives or commercial interests.
  - Projects or initiatives that will lead to ongoing operational costs to the Council.
  - Debt servicing or re-financing costs.
  - Stock or capital market investment.
  - Gambling or prize money.
  - Payment of fines, court costs, or mediation costs.
  - Payment for IRD penalties or retrospective tax payments.
  - Funding of individuals (some exceptions allowed where sub-streams of this fund identify this in their criteria e.g. Youth Development Fund).

## 5. Financial Implications Ngā Hiraunga Rauemi

- 5.1 The total funding pool for the Waitai Coastal Burwood Linwood 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund is \$93,017.
- 5.2 To date, 15 applications have been approved totalling \$51,775.
- 5.3 There is currently a balance of \$41,242 remaining in the fund.
- 5.4 If staff recommendations are accepted, there will be a balance of \$26,542 to cover all new applications until 30 June 2026.

## 6. Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro

### Risks and Mitigations Ngā Mōrearea me ngā Whakamātautau

- 6.1 Staff consider any potential risks as part of the assessment process. Where a risk is identified, this will be included in the staff comments on the Decision Matrix and suggested mitigation actions included.

### Legal Considerations Ngā Hiraunga ā-Ture

- 6.2 Statutory and/or delegated authority to undertake proposals in the report:
  - 6.2.1 Community Boards have delegated authority to allocate the Discretionary Response Fund for their Board area.
- 6.3 Other Legal Implications:
  - 6.3.1 There is no legal context, issue, or implication relevant to this decision.

### Strategy and Policy Considerations Te Whai Kaupapa here

- 6.4 The required decisions:
  - 6.4.1 Align with the [Christchurch City Council's Strategic Framework](#). In particular, the strategic priority being an inclusive and equitable city. The recommendations are consistent with the Strengthening Communities Together Strategy.
  - 6.4.2 Are assessed as low significance based on the Christchurch City Council's Significance and Engagement Policy. The level of significance was determined by the number of people affected and/or with an interest.
  - 6.4.3 Are consistent with Council's Plans and Policies.
- 6.5 This report supports the [Council's Long Term Plan \(2024 - 2034\)](#):

### Community Impacts and Views Ngā Mariu ā-Hāpori

- 6.6 Due to the assessment of low significance, no further community engagement and consultation is required.

### Impact on Mana Whenua Ngā Whai Take Mana Whenua

- 6.7 The decisions does not involve a significant decision in relation to ancestral land, a body of water or other elements of intrinsic value, therefore this decision does not specifically impact Mana Whenua, their culture, and traditions.
- 6.8 The decision does not involve a matter of interest to Mana Whenua and will not impact on our agreed partnership priorities with Ngā Papatipu Rūnanga, with the exceptions listed below.









## Climate Change Impact Considerations Ngā Whai Whakaaro mā te Āhuarangi

6.9 The proposals in this report are unlikely to contribute significantly to adaptation to the impacts of climate change or emissions reductions.

## 7. Next Steps Ngā Mahinga ā-muri

7.1 Following the Board's decision, groups will be notified of the outcome. Where an application has been approved, a Funding Agreement will be signed by the group and payment made. Successful applicants are required to provide an accountability report on completion of the project.

## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

No.	Title	Reference	Page
A  	Decision Matrix - Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed the people Waitai DRF	26/1042166	24
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C  	Decision Matrix - Compassion Trust - Waitai DRF	26/1041492	26
D  	Decision Matrix - The Bridge South Brighton Trust - Waitai DRF	26/1041493	27

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WAITAI COASTAL-BURWOOD-LINWOOD DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND 2025/26 DECISION MATRIX

Organisation Name	Project	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
<p>Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed the people</p> <p><b>Application Number:</b> DRF25/26_00020_CBL</p> <p><b>Physical address</b> 59A Cleveland St, Edgeware</p> <p><b>Funding History (past three years)</b> - \$ -</p>	<p>Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed the people</p> <p>Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed the people is a reflection of unity, compassion, and collective strength. Held at Aranui Community Centre fortnightly from 5.30pm–7pm. Providing a safe and welcoming place where people can gather, share kai made with love, engage in open kōrero, enjoy uplifting waiata, and reconnect with one another as a community. Inviting kaumātua or community leaders to guide kōrero and encouraging everyone to contribute with korero, stories, songs.</p>	<p><b>Total Cost of Project:</b> \$3,944</p> <p><b>Total Amount Requested:</b> \$2,004</p> <p><b>Percentage of project requested:</b> 51%</p> <p><b>Contribution sought towards:</b> Venue hire 2 per month June to Dec 2026 General Administration \$200 Volunteer expenses \$400 Kai expense \$800</p> <p><b>Other sources of funding:</b> Fundraising (Raffle and Lotto) \$3,800 (estimate based on a 12 month period)</p>	<p><b>Recommended Amount</b> <b>\$1,200</b></p> <p>That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board approves a grant of \$1,200 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed the people towards venue hire administration costs and volunteer expenses.</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>

**CCC Strategy Alignment**

Strengthening Communities Together Strategy

**Outcomes that will be achieved through this project**

Strengthened sense of belonging: People feel welcomed, accepted, and valued in a space with no judgement. Helping reduce isolation and builds whanaungatanga.

Improved wellbeing.

Regular access to kai supports physical health, while the safe environment nurtures emotional and mental wellbeing.

Open communication and healing: Kōrero creates space for people to share their experiences. Leading to healing, understanding, and mutual support.

Cultural connection and identity: Tikanga help strengthen cultural identity, especially for rangatahi, and keep traditions alive within the community.

Stronger community ties: People begin to look out for each other beyond the gatherings—support networks grow naturally, and a sense of collective responsibility develops.

Empowerment and confidence: When people are encouraged to contribute (kai, waiata, kōrero), they build confidence, skills, and a sense of purpose.

Increased kindness and manaakitanga: Modelling aroha and care, people take that same energy back into their homes and wider lives.

Pathways to further support: Connecting people to other services such as (housing, health, education)

**Staff Assessment**

Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed the people have been operating in the Aranui community since October 2025, the group of volunteers came together to support the community with kai using the Aranui Wainoni Community Centre. They are not an incorporated society, but have set up a bank account in the project name and have a committee structure.

The group are supported to deliver this project in the community through relationships they have with Aranui Community Trust, Otautahi Women's Welfare League, Otautahi Wahine Refuge, Haeata College who share information through their communication channels. They also volunteer and received free kai for the project from Smith St Community Garden.

To date the project has been delivered through donations from the committee members and local business. The group also have whānau who donate prizes for a regular raffle.

A key cost for the group is the hire of the community centre as well as kai and petrol costs to pick up kai as well as kaumātua who need additional support to attend.

The group applied for funding support through the Koru Fund in November 2025, however as the project had already started it didn't meet the fund criteria of supporting a new project/initiative.

**Rationale for staff recommendation**

- Food security continues to be a significant challenge facing communities in the East. Whāngai ngā tāngata Feed the people is endeavouring to directly address this issue through their project, providing healthy kai and support for whānau who may be struggling to make ends meet.
- This project is community-led and driven by volunteers and strong support from key community organisations operating in this area.

WAITAI COASTAL-BURWOOD-LINWOOD DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND 2025/26 DECISION MATRIX

Organisation Name	Project	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
<p><b>He Waka Tapu</b></p> <p><b>Application Number:</b> DRF25/26_00031_CBL</p> <p><b>Physical address</b> 161 Pages Rd, Wainoni</p> <p><b>Funding History (past three years)</b> 2025/26 - \$9,000 - Salaries and Wages, Pounamu carving, Barbers/Braiders, Bouncy Castle Hire and Marketing. - SCF CBL 2024/25 - \$8,000 - Whānau Days - SCF CBL</p>	<p><b>FAST TRACK RANGATAHI MURAL PROJECT</b></p> <p>He Waka Tapu are seeking funding to deliver a collaborative mural project for rangatahi engaged in the Fast Track programme. This initiative will bring together an emerging Māori artist, He Waka Tapu kaimahi, and a group of rangatahi to co-design and create a culturally grounded mural on the rear wall of our Pages Road site.</p>	<p><b>Total Cost of Project:</b> \$4,550</p> <p><b>Total Amount Requested:</b> \$3,800</p> <p><b>Percentage of project requested:</b> 84%</p> <p><b>Contribution sought towards:</b> Facilitator Costs - \$2,500 Guest Artists - \$300 Marketing - \$500 Materials - \$500</p> <p><b>Other sources of funding:</b> Watch This Space - \$500 Sponsorship - \$250</p>	<p><b>Recommended Amount</b> <b>\$3,000</b></p> <p>That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board approves a grant of \$3,000 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to He Waka Tapu towards Facilitator costs and Equipment/Materials.</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>

**CCC Strategy Alignment**

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

**Outcomes that will be achieved through this project**

- Through participating in design kōrero, workshops, and mural creation, rangatahi will experience increased confidence, strengthened cultural identity, and a deeper sense of belonging.
- The project provides a safe, creative space where young people can express themselves, build positive relationships, and engage in pro-social activities that support long-term wellbeing.
- Working alongside an emerging Māori artist will enhance cultural connection and provide rangatahi with practical skills in teamwork, communication, and creative problem-solving.
- The completed mural will serve as a visible symbol of community pride and collective achievement, enhancing our environment and reflecting the strengths of the rangatahi.

**Staff Assessment**

He Waka Tapu is a kaupapa Māori, non-government organisation based in East Ōtautahi, offering free services in Alcohol and Other Drugs, Family Harm, Hauora, and community support, including a tinana community gym. Guided by the whakatauki "Me mahi tahi tātou mō te oranga o te whānau" (Working together for the wellness of family), their mission is to be the go-to place for practical knowledge about whānau wellbeing.

This project will aim to deliver a collaborative mural project for rangatahi engaged in the Fast Track programme. This initiative will bring together an emerging Māori artist, He Waka Tapu kaimahi, and a group of rangatahi to co-design and create a culturally grounded mural on the rear wall of their Pages Road facility. The project provides a safe, strength-based environment where young people can build confidence, express identity, and develop practical creative skills.

Guided by kaupapa Māori values and supported by Watch This Space, the project will include design kōrero, skill-building workshops, wall preparation, and painting sessions. Working alongside an artist whose practice is deeply rooted in whakapapa and cultural storytelling, that will help strengthen rangatahi connection to culture, place, and community. The completed mural will serve as a visible symbol of community pride and collective achievement, while strengthening partnerships across agencies and supporting positive pathways for rangatahi.

**Rationale for staff recommendation**

- This project aligns directly with Researcher Recommendations from the Weaving the East Project, specifically "Support community-based approaches to tagging, including connecting young people involved in tagging with positive outlets such as street art programmes."
- They are actively seeking to build and maintain collaborative working relationships with partner organisations.

WAITAI COASTAL-BURWOOD-LINWOOD DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND 2025/26 DECISION MATRIX

Organisation Name	Project	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
<p><b>Compassion Trust</b></p> <p><b>Application Number:</b> DRF25/26_00034_CBL</p> <p><b>Physical address</b> 111 Seaview Rd, New Brighton</p> <p><b>Funding History (past three years)</b> 2025/26 - \$12,000 - Financial mentoring and community care programmes - SCF CBL 2024/25 - \$12,000 - Budgeting Service and Community Care Programmes - SCF CBL 2023/24 - \$12,000 - Budgeting Service and Community Care Programmes - SCF CBL</p>	<p><b>Compassion Trust - operating expenses in the form of staff wages</b></p> <p>Compassion Trust is seeking funding to enable the continued running of its free one-on-one financial mentoring (budgeting) sessions and their Community Care programmes.</p>	<p><b>Total Cost of Project:</b> \$322,374</p> <p><b>Total Amount Requested:</b> \$15,000</p> <p><b>Percentage of project requested:</b> 5%</p> <p><b>Contribution sought towards:</b> Staff wages - \$15,000</p> <p><b>Other sources of funding:</b> Approved Grants - \$67,014 Pending Grants - \$65,389 Donations - \$64,000</p>	<p><b>Recommended Amount</b> <b>\$5,000</b></p> <p>That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board approves a grant of \$5,000 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to Compassion Trust towards operating expenses (wages).</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>

<p><b>CCC Strategy Alignment</b></p> <p>Strengthening Communities Together Strategy, Equity and Inclusion Policy</p> <p><b>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</b></p> <p>Compassion Trust will continue to provide free, one on one financial mentoring to those in the community with a need for such a service. A common theme amongst their clients is the huge improvement in mental health experienced once they begin working with Compassion Trust. Clients reported reduced stress at home and feeling able to start working towards goals. After working alongside a budget mentor, the majority of clients are able to make progress paying off debt and have more confidence in managing their finances.</p> <p>The fortnightly Community Lunch provides a regular space of inclusion and companionship over a hot meal, which is open to all of the community. This allows a sense of belonging to many who are elderly, lonely or isolated.</p> <p>At Compassion Trust's weekly Coffee &amp; Chat, the community comes in for social connection and the opportunity to chat. Food is regularly available at Coffee &amp; Chat to take home to help ease some of the pressure of the weekly grocery budget in partnership with Kairos Food Rescue.</p>	<p><b>Staff Assessment</b></p> <p>Compassion Trust is a free financial mentoring service based at Grace Vineyard in New Brighton. The service supports individuals and families in the local community to address financial challenges and work toward long-term financial stability. Funding is sought to support operational costs associated with financial mentoring and community care programmes. Financial mentors work directly with each client to assess their current financial situation and develop realistic, achievable goals to reduce debt and build financial independence. Support includes liaising with banks, finance companies, negotiate manageable repayment plans, and completing KiwiSaver Hardship applications. Where appropriate, referrals are made to other organisations for additional support.</p> <p>Throughout the year, Compassion Trust delivers group-based courses focused on basic money management and wise financial decision-making. The Trust also operates several community care initiatives, including a fortnightly Community Lunch for individuals experiencing loneliness, or vulnerability, and a weekly Coffee and Chat group. Food parcels are provided to clients engaging in financial mentoring to support immediate needs while long-term solutions are developed. Client feedback frequently highlights a marked improvement in mental wellbeing after engaging with Compassion Trust services. Many report reduced stress in the home environment and an increased sense of confidence to begin working toward financial goals. Significant progress is often made in reducing debt and increasing financial capability.</p> <p>For eight years Compassion Trust was the recipient of Contract Income from the Ministry of Social Development. This contract was not renewed for 2024/2025 and this funding has ceased due to government funding changes. This has left a large gap in their operating budget. Compassion Trust is now completely reliant on funding grants and donations to cover their operating expenses and to allow them to continue offering programmes and services to the community. They continue to seek new avenues of funding and grant opportunities.</p> <p><b>Rationale for staff recommendation</b></p> <p>This project provides essential support services for marginalised and vulnerable tangata and their whānau in the New Brighton and surrounding areas. The Trust works closely with a number of other services based in New Brighton and in the wider area including housing and local rental agencies, the Ministry of Social Development, Comcare, Vision West, Cancer Society, Youth Alive Trust and food network agencies to provide a holistic service to individuals and families with in the community.</p> <p>Due to the loss of the Government contract funding they received, Compassion Trust require funding to cover the short fall in their operating budget. Continued funding will enable Compassion Trust to deliver essential financial and community care services, equipping individuals and families with tools and guidance to achieve greater stability and wellbeing.</p>
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Organisation Name	Project	Request Budget	Staff Recommendation	Priority
<p><b>The Bridge South Brighton Trust</b></p> <p><b>Application Number:</b> DRF25/26_00005_CBL</p> <p><b>Physical address</b> 51 Bridge St, New Brighton</p> <p><b>Funding History (past three years)</b> 2025/26 - \$9,000 - Operational costs, wages and equipments - SCF CBL 2024/25 - \$9,000 - Community events and facility manager - SCF CBL 2023/24 - \$2,000 - Facility manager wages - DRF CBL 2023/24 - \$9,000 - The Bridge South Brighton Hub and Sustain South Brighton - SCF CBL 2023/24 - \$210 - Youth Week Event - Koru Fund</p>	<p><b>AED device and signage for South Brighton community and visitors</b></p> <p>1. An AED device available 24/7 for the people in our community and guests at The Bridge Community Hub.</p> <p>2. Additional signage and a noticeboard to let the community know what's on and what's available at The Bridge Community Hub.</p>	<p><b>Total Cost of Project:</b> \$9,500</p> <p><b>Total Amount Requested:</b> \$9,000</p> <p><b>Percentage of project requested:</b> 95%</p> <p><b>Contribution sought towards:</b> AED - \$3,500 Signage - \$500 Noticeboard - \$5,000</p> <p><b>Other sources of funding:</b> Donation - \$500</p>	<p><b>Recommended Amount</b> <b>\$5,500</b></p> <p>That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board approves a grant of \$5,500 from its 2025/26 Discretionary Response Fund to The Bridge South Brighton Trust towards a lockable community noticeboard and signage.</p>	<p><b>2</b></p>

<p><b>CCC Strategy Alignment</b></p> <p>Strengthening Communities Together Strategy</p> <p><b>Outcomes that will be achieved through this project</b></p> <p>1. People feel safe when they are connecting, exercising, recreating and learning at the Bridge Community Hub, Dune Cafe and along the beach because there is an AED available during and after opening hours.</p> <p>2. Potentially, lives could be saved if there is an AED available outside the Bridge Community Hub, that can be accessed 24/7. This ensures that the wider community (people who live in South Brighton and Southshore) and visitors to our area, as well as those who are using the Hub have access to this equipment. The diversity of people who use the Bridge Community Hub for a wide range of activities, including various physical exercise (e.g. BoxFit, Pilates, Yoga, Dance) means that there is a very real likelihood of a medical event occurring that requires a defibrillator.</p> <p>3. People are aware of and can participate in events taking place at the Hub because they are advertised clearly. This is especially important for members of our community who are not connected via social media platforms.</p>	<p><b>Staff Assessment</b></p> <p>The Bridge South Brighton Trust is seeking funding towards the purchase and installation of a 24/7 publicly accessible AED, along with additional signage and a lockable outdoor noticeboard for the Hub.</p> <p>The Bridge Community Hub is a well-used community facility in South New Brighton, with more than 3,000 people use the facility each week, including visitors to Dune Cafe. The Hub supports a wide range of activities for people of different ages and abilities, including physical recreation, learning, social connection and community events. The Hub has a role as an emergency hub for the local community.</p> <p>The proposed AED would be installed so that it is available to Hub users, cafe visitors, beach users, local residents and visitors to the South Brighton and Southshore area at all times. While there are other AEDs in South New Brighton, these are not available 24/7. The proposed device would therefore improve local access to emergency equipment, particularly during weekends and outside standard opening hours when the Hub and cafe are busy.</p> <p>The signage and noticeboard component of the project will support better community awareness of the Hub, its activities and its availability for community hire. The applicant has identified that, while many people use the facility, there remains a gap in public awareness of what is available at the Hub. A waterproof, lockable noticeboard would provide a visible and accessible way to promote events and activities, particularly for residents who do not use email or social media.</p> <p><b>Rationale for staff recommendation</b></p> <p>The Bridge South Brighton Trust is a high-use facility serving South New Brighton, Southshore and the wider coastal community.</p> <p>Funding is recommended for the signage and noticeboard component as it will improve access to local information and increase awareness of the Hub as a community facility. This is particularly important for residents who are not connected through digital channels and may otherwise miss information about events, activities and community hire opportunities.</p> <p>Staff will encourage the Bridge South Brighton Trust to work with Hato Hone St John and other organisations on the AED component of the project as the importance of this is acknowledged.</p>
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## 10. Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Area Report - June 2026

Reference Te Tohutoro: 26/895992

Responsible Officer(s) Te Pou Matua: Christopher Turner-Bullock, Community Governance Manager

Accountable ELT Member Pouwhakarae: Andrew Rutledge, General Manager Citizens and Community

### 1. Purpose of Origin of the Report Te Pūtake Pūrongo

- 1.1 This report provides the Board with an overview of initiatives and issues current within the Community Board area.
- 1.2 This report is staff-generated monthly.

### 2. Officer Recommendations Ngā Tūtohu

That the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board:

1. Receives the information in the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Area Report - June 2026.

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

#### 3.1 Community Funding Summary

3.1.1 For the Board's information, a summary is provided (refer **Attachment A**) on the status of the Board's 2025/26 funding as at 18 May 2026.

#### 3.1.2 Youth Development Fund Youth Development Fund

Board members with the delegation for the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Youth Development Fund (Kim Money, Mihi-Rose Tipene and Paul McMahon) made four decisions under delegation:

- A grant of \$400 to Cooper Cowles to attend the American Football tournament in Los Angeles.
- A grant of \$400 to Kyla Cowles to attend the American Football tournament in Los Angeles.
- A grant of \$400 to Tiaki Wikatene to attend the Waka Ama Worlds in Singapore.
- A grant of \$250 to Isabella Lennane-Henry to attend the U18 Basketball tournament in Auckland.

3.1.3 **Koru Fund**

Board members with the delegation for the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Koru Fund (Alex Hewison, Greg Mitchell and Jackie Simons) made one decision under delegation:

- A grant of \$500 to New Brighton Project to assist Growing New Brighton to revitalise the Rawhiti School Edible Garden.

3.1.4 **Strengthening Communities Fund – Accountability Report**

For the Board’s information, attached is the 2024/25 Strengthening Communities Fund Accountability Report (refer **Attachment B**).

3.1.5 **Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Pride and Edible & Sustainable Garden Awards**

On 30 April, residents from the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood area gathered at the Aranui Wainoni Community Centre to celebrate the 36th Community Pride Garden Awards. This year’s event was held alongside the Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards, highlighting the ongoing partnership between the Christchurch Beautifying Association and the Canterbury Horticultural Society.

The Edible and Sustainable Garden Awards continue to show steady growth in the number of award recipients. Unlike the Community Pride Garden Awards, these awards are self-nominated, with gardeners inviting judges from the Canterbury Horticultural Society to visit and assess their gardens. The awards provide a meaningful opportunity to recognise the dedication and mahi of local gardeners who embrace sustainable practices and contribute to strengthening local food resilience.

The evening was well attended, with attendees also enjoying raffles and spot prizes throughout the event. The celebration reflected the strong community spirit, and pride residents take in creating vibrant, sustainable gardens across the ward.



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3.2 Participation in and Contribution to Decision Making

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

- Aranui Playground Community BBQ

This event was held on Tuesday 12 May 2026, with a small number of people attending to share kai and give their feedback about the four options to replace the existing modular play space in the middle of the park. The event was held from 2pm to 4pm to purposefully engage with whānau as they were picking up their tamariki from preschool and whānau after school. Engagement will continue with further feedback through the Kōrero Mai Let's Talk page.



- Linwood Park Concept Plan Consultation

Consultation opened on the draft Linwood Park Concept Plan on Wednesday 6 May 2026. Council staff attended the Linwood Keas Club Day on Saturday 9 May 2026 to share the draft plans and encourage the Community to give feedback. Staff will also be attending the Kawai Rangatahi and YCD Fresh Pool Party on Friday 15 May 2026. To date there have been over 200 people provide feedback via the Kōrero Mai Let's Talk Project page.



- **Avon Park Whānau Fun Day**

It was inspiring to see Avon Park buzzing with energy, laughter, and connection. The enthusiastic response from the community showed just how valuable these shared spaces and experiences are.

This event was a wonderful example of what can be achieved through strong collaboration and partnerships.

The Whitau School student leaders a group of 10 students, helped to plan the event and provide support on the day, and they did an outstanding job.

There were 14 groups involved at the event providing activities or free kai for the community to enjoy including: Avon Ōtākaro Network, Council Parks Unit, Community Support and Partnerships, Richmond Community Garden, Dallington Residents' Association, Youth and Cultural Development, Eastside Basketball Academy, Aranui Bike Fix with support from Council's cycle safety team, EnvironHub, Kāinga Ora, Christchurch City Libraries, Methodist Mission and Avon Park Bowling Club.

From guided walks exploring the transformed landscape, bike skills and pump track sessions, sports and games, environmental education, and creative activities, through to the generous provision of free food and refreshments, there was truly something for everyone to enjoy.

Youth and Cultural Development team did an excellent job MCing the event and capturing the great vibes on this [video](#).



Thomas and Ari on the BBQ with Red Zone Team Leader Zane



Pedal powered smoothies with Aranui Bike Fix and Council Cycle Safety Team



Event guided walk

- **Avon Park Bowling Club – welcoming new members**

The Club attended the Avon Park whanau Fun Day event on Sunday 17 May 2026 chatting with local residents about their Club and handing out over 75 fliers. The Club are thrilled with the Avon Park redevelopment and the opportunity for more exposure and awareness with the number of people using the City to Sea Pathway which goes right past their gate.



Stuart Reed Committee member of the Avon Park Bowling Club in front of the Clubs new signage

- **Wainoni Park Clean Up**

This monthly community driven playground and park clean up event led by Revive Church with support from Council Community Park Ranger will continue from 3 to 4.30pm on the last Tuesday of each month at Wainoni Park throughout winter. The community are encouraged to join in as they are heading home from kura school.

- **Wainoni Park Tree Planting**

New trees were planted in Wainoni Park the week of 11 May 2026 as part of the Wainoni Park concept plan which was approved by the Community Board in March 2026.

- **Bromley Community Skip Day**

The Bromley Community Centre held another of their successful Community Skip Day Events on Tuesday 5 May 2026 in the Community Centre Car Park. Starting at 3pm the skips were full in 10 minutes. Helping over 30 families remove rubbish from their properties and reducing the risk of illegal dumping within the area.



- **Linwood Resource Centre/Super Grans Skills Sushi Project**

Linwood Resource Centre have been collaborating with SuperGrans SuperSkills Otautahi and have recently held a sushi making workshop for residents. The free workshop focused on creating a fun and relaxed environment for participants that ranged from total beginners through to seasoned cooks. All those in attendance were walked through the simple steps and shown all the tips and tricks to make great sushi, providing a healthy and engaging activity that can be made as a whanau.



- **Smith Street Farm, Linwood Community Shed Collaboration**

The Linwood Community Shed coordinator Simon and his team of volunteers have been hard at work constructing several wooden garden stools which were donated to the Smith Street Community Farm Volunteers to support their work in the gardens and make their work on the farm safer and more accessible by keeping volunteers off the ground in cold/damp conditions and reducing physical strain from getting up from ground level.



- **Bromley Roads, Bayswater Reserve Community BBQ**

Christchurch City Council staff held a Community BBQ at Bayswater Reserve in Bromley on Sunday 17 May 2026. This gave residents the opportunity to share their thoughts and views on potential changes at St Johns Street and Maces Road. Staff were keen to hear if community agreed with proposals to make the intersections left in and left out only and see if there were other ideas from the community on how to reduce the impact that heavy vehicle traffic has been having on local residents.

There was a very strong turnout from locals who came along to have their say on the changes with plenty of valuable ideas and conversations held giving the project team valuable feedback and insights on the lived experiences of residents and how they would propose solving the challenges.



3.2.2 Council Engagement and Consultation.

Topic	Date	Link
Gambling and TAB Venues Policy review	Open for feedback until 14 June 2026	<a href="https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/gamblingandtab">https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/gamblingandtab</a>
Dangerous and Insanitary Buildings Policy Review	Open for feedback until 26 June 2026	<a href="https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/DangerousBuildings">https://letstalk.ccc.govt.nz/DangerousBuildings</a>

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3.3 Governance Advice

3.3.1 Waitai Funding Hui

The Waitai team supported two Funding Hui to occur on 21 April at the Aranui Wainoni Community Centre. The turnout was extremely positive as groups wanted to have face to face opportunities to discuss funding options directly with funders. The lunchtime session included staff from Department of Internal Affairs, Rata Foundation, Sport Canterbury and Council local and citywide staff. The afternoon session included Rata Foundation, Sport Canterbury and Council local and citywide funding advisors and the Place Partnership Fund Advisor.

3.3.2 Freedom Camping Concerns in the Coastal Ward

On Friday 15 May, a site visit was arranged for the Board and relevant staff from, Regulatory Compliance, Policy, Parks, Regional Parks, Urban Parks, Transport, Residential Red Zone, and Community Governance to see firsthand and discuss freedom camping concerns in the coastal ward. The site visited consisted of visiting Broadpark Road, North Beach car park, red zone land on Estuary Road and ended with a debrief in the Boardroom.

Following the site visit and a subsequent request, please find attached (refer **Attachment C**), the first monthly report from Regulatory Compliance reporting of Freedom Camping complaints in the coastal area.

## 4. Advice Provided to the Community Board Ngā Kupu Tohutohu ka hoatu ki te Poari Hapori

4.1 Customer Service Request/Hybris Report

For the Board's information, attached is a copy of the April 2026 Hybris Reports (refer **Attachment D**).













4.2 Graffiti Snapshot

For the Board's information, attached is a copy of the April 2026 Graffiti Snapshot (refer **Attachment E**).

4.3 New Footpaths – McDonalds Linwood – Feasibility Investigation

For the Board's information, attached is a staff memorandum providing an update on new footpath feasibility investigations at the Linwood McDonalds site (refer **Attachment F**).

## Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga

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A  	Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board 2025/26 Funding Update as at 18 May 2026	26/1030006	39
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Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood 2025-26 Community Board Funds - Updated as at: 18 May 2026		
Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Discretionary Response Fund	Allocation 2025-26	Board Approval
<b>DRF Carry Forward</b>	<b>\$40,000.00</b>	
<b>Transfer from SCF (\$712,717 start balance less \$659,700 granted)</b>	<b>\$53,017.00</b>	<b>11.08.25</b>
Establish the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Youth Development Fund	(\$8,500.00)	11.08.25
Establish the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Anzac Day Expenses Fund	(\$500.00)	11.08.25
Establish the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Koru Fund	(\$5,000.00)	11.08.25
Establish the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Summer with Your Neighbours Fund	(\$4,500.00)	11.08.25
Establish the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board Awards Fund	(\$8,000.00)	11.08.25
Grant to Youth and Cultural Development towards FRESH in the East	(\$7,500.00)	11.08.25
Grant to Kawai Rangatahi towards the Outdoor Movies and Youth Week Event	(\$3,500.00)	11.08.25
Grant to Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa Linwood Resource Centre for a technology upgrade	(\$500.00)	12.05.25
Grant to Avon Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust for estuary edge restoration	(\$1,600.00)	09.02.26
Grant to Kōrero ki Ōtautahi towards the costs of the Te Awa Whiria mural project	(\$3,000.00)	09.02.26
Grant to North Beach Residents Association for operating costs	(\$750.00)	09.02.26
Grant to Burwood East Residents Association towards a new Volleyball Net and event related costs	(\$877.00)	07.04.26
Grant to Kāwai Rangatahi Trust towards and LED screen, Kawai Club programme costs and wages	(\$3,875.00)	07.04.26
Grant to Renew Brighton towards first aid course costs and venue hire	(\$2,345.00)	11.05.26
Grant to Linwood Resource Centre towards a replacement lawnmower and printer	(\$1,328.00)	11.05.26
Granted to Date	(\$51,775.00)	
<b>Available Balance</b>	<b>\$41,242.00</b>	
Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Youth Development Fund	Allocation 2025-26	Approval
<b>Establishment of the 2025-26 Youth Development Fund</b>	<b>\$8,500.00</b>	<b>11.08.25</b>
A grant of \$200 to Johnathan Tamepo to travel to the New Zealand Māori Rugby league tournament in Rotorua	-\$200.00	21.08.25
A grant of \$350 to Dylan Lowe to attend the 2025 Hip Hop World Championships in Prague	-\$350.00	21.08.25
A grant of \$200 to Lewis Monk to represent the junior New Zealand Black Fins at the Internation Surf Lifesaving competition at Mount Maunganui	-\$200.00	21.08.25
A grant of \$400 to Mina and Pūmau Tana to travel with their team to Bali to perform at the Nusantara Folklore Festival	-\$400.00	21.08.25
A grant of \$250 to Amaleila to represent New Zealand at the upcoming TaUILa International Tag Series in Sāmoa	-\$250.00	21.08.25
A grant of \$250 to Amasio to represent New Zealand at the upcoming TaUILa International Tag Series in Sāmoa	-\$250.00	21.08.25
A grant of \$100 to Paulini Rabitu to attend the Canterbury Rugby League Nationals in September at the Ngā Puna Wai Sports Hub	-\$100.00	31.08.25
A grant of \$250 to Grace Chamberlain to attend the 2025 XP Gymnastic Nationals in Auckland	-\$250.00	20.09.25
A grant of \$100 to Ava-lea Maxwell-Ogilvy to attend the National Youth Tournament in Ōtautahi representing the Canterbury Bulls	-\$100.00	20.09.25
A grant of \$100 to Noah Stewart to travel to Timaru to compete in the Canterbury junior cricket team	-\$100.00	08.12.25
A grant of \$200 to Tiaki Wikatene to attend the Waka Ama Club Sprint Nationals in January next year	-\$200.00	08.12.25
A grant of \$350 to Bailee Simpson to attend the Korfball Championships in Taiwan.	-\$350.00	08.12.25
A grant of \$200 to Anaru Hibbs to attend the Football tournament in Auckland.	-\$200.00	08.12.25
A grant of \$200 to Anzac Robinson to attend the Volleyball Nationals in Palmerston North	-\$200.00	14.01.26
A grant of \$350 to Austin McKinlay to attend a school cultural trip to Vietnam	-\$350.00	22.01.26
A grant of \$200 to Ella Lomax to travel to the NZSS Volleyball Nationals in Palmerston North in March	-\$200.00	06.02.26
A grant of \$400 to Lea Newman to represent New Zealand at the Futures Cup in Thailand	-\$400.00	03.03.26
A grant of \$750 split evenly amongst 5 students from Shirley Boys High School to attend the Waka Ama Nationals in Rotorua	-\$750.00	03.03.26

A grant of \$180 to Mina Tana to travel to Whangārei to participate in the Māori Netball Oranga Healthy Lifestyles National Tournament.	-\$180.00	03.03.26
A grant of \$300 to Noah Baxter to compete at the Tasman Cup Softball Tournament in Australia	-\$300.00	13.03.26
A grant of \$150 to Siiali to travel to Twizel for the Secondary Schools Rowing Tournament	-\$150.00	20.03.26
A grant of \$250 to Jamie to join the Discovery Voyage aboard the Spirit of Adventure	-\$250.00	15.04.26
A grant of \$300 to Paetyn to compete at the NZ ISA U15 Softball tournament in Sydney	-\$300.00	15.04.26
A grant of \$250 to Raukura to attend a training camp in Auckland to prepare for the WBSC U15 qualifiers in American Samoa	-\$250.00	15.04.26
A grant of \$400 to Cooper Cowles to attend the American Football tournament in Los Angeles	-\$400.00	24.04.26
A grant of \$400 to Kyla Cowles to attend the American Football tournament in Los Angeles	-\$400.00	24.04.26
A grant of \$400 to Tiaki Wikatene to attend the Waka Ama Worlds in Singapore	-\$400.00	24.04.26
A grant of \$250 to Isabella Lennane-Henry to attend the U18 Basketball Tournament in Auckland	-\$250.00	07.05.26
<b>Youth Development Fund Available Balance</b>	<b>\$770.00</b>	
<b>Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Koru Fund</b>		
	<b>Allocation 2025-26</b>	<b>Approval</b>
<b>Establishment of the 2025-26 Koru Fund</b>	<b>\$5,000.00</b>	<b>11.08.25</b>
A grant of \$500 to St Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church to deliver its Spring Fling Community Event held at St Paul's Church.	-\$500.00	25.08.25
A grant of \$492 to Emma Woods towards the costs purchasing materials to build go-karts with the Linwood Avenue Community Corner Trust Girls Group.	-\$492.00	25.08.25
A grant of \$250 to Anglican Diocese of Christchurch - Parish of East Christchurch to deliver the New Brighton Pottery Festival	-\$250.00	29.01.26
A grant of \$460 to the Play Preservation Trust to deliver a play trail for the Bromley and Linwood Communities	-\$460.00	
A grant of \$150 to the Linwood Avenue Community Corner Trust for a whanau school holiday BBQ event	-\$150.00	17.04.26
A grant of \$500 to New Brighton Project to assist Growing New Brighton to revitalise the Rawhiti School Edible Garden	-\$500.00	15.05.26
<b>Koru Fund Available Balance</b>	<b>\$2,648.00</b>	
<b>Better Off Funding</b>		
		<b>Approval</b>
<b>Allocated funds</b>	<b>\$500,000.00</b>	
Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Governance Team towards the Waitai Youth Board Project	(\$30,000.00)	11.12.2023
The New Brighton and Districts Historical Society and Museum Incorporated towards employing a part time curator.	(\$26,000.00)	06.05.2024
Christchurch City Council Parks Unit towards the costs of two shade sails and two picnic benches at the New Brighton Pla	(\$32,000.00)	06.05.2024
Anglican Diocese of Christchurch Parish of Shirley towards the All Saints Community Facility Outdoor Space	(\$20,000.00)	06.05.2024
Kāwai Rangatahi Trust towards the Kāwai Rangatahi Mobile Youth Centre.	(\$41,394.00)	06.05.2024
Woolston Development Project towards the Woolston Gala Event for 2024, 2025 and 2026 (\$7,000 per year).	(\$21,000.00)	06.05.2024
Dallington Residents Association towards the provision of Skip Days and Community Events for 2024, 2025 and 2026 (\$5,000 per year).	(\$15,000.00)	06.05.2024
Aranui Community Trust A.C.T.I.S towards the Parking Security	(\$32,470.00)	06.05.2024
New Brighton Project Incorporated towards the New Brighton Seaside Christmas Parade for 2024, 2025 and 2026 (\$10,000 per year).	(\$30,000.00)	06.05.2024
The Green Lab towards The Green Lab Mobile Workshop.	(\$35,000.00)	06.05.2024
A Town Boxing Incorporated towards the Roof Repairs.	(\$84,052.00)	06.05.2024
The Pūkeko Centre Incorporated towards the Pūkeko Centre Activation.	(\$30,000.00)	06.05.2024
Parklands United Sports Club - Parklands Community Centre Activation	(\$30,000.00)	10.06.2024
Return of the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Governance Team towards the Waitai Youth Board Project	\$30,000.00	07.10.2024
Bromley Community Association Inc towards the Activate Bromley Project	(\$16,040.00)	07.10.2024
Bromley School - Outdoor Volleyball Space	(\$5,295.00)	10.03.2025
Christchurch City Council - Facilities and Property Unit - Woolston Memorial Board Restoration	(\$8,256.00)	07.04.2025
EnviroHub Trust - Stormwater Superhero Trailer	(\$14,000.00)	12.05.2025
New Brighton Community Garden Kitchen Upgrade	(\$14,000.00)	08.09.2025
Sustain South Brighton Common Ground Consent Project	(\$11,500.00)	08.09.2025
<b>Better Off Fund Balance</b>	<b>\$33,993.00</b>	

WAITAI COASTAL-BURWOOD-LINWOOD 2024/25 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND END OF PROJECT REPORT SUMMARY

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Social Service Council of the Diocese of Christchurch	Community Development Workers in Linwood	\$54,000	489	1440	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>The Community Development Kaimahi (CDK) based at Linwood Resource Centre fulfil a necessary function in helping foster strong, connected, and resilient communities in this area. The CDK roles are well embedded within this community and work alongside those who are vulnerable, marginalized, or at risk, supporting them to find social inclusion and wellbeing.</p> <p>They empower and strengthen people to reduce their social isolation by finding a place within the community and encouraging connections with the community. The recent refurbishment of the LRC building has allowed much better visibility in the community as well as a much better experience for those who attend. While the renovations were happening events and activities continued using other venues including the Library and LACCT site as well as the gardens. Since the re-opening the open-house hours at LRC have been streamlined to Monday to Thursday, with only planned activities on Friday.</p> <p>With the groups held at LRC and the Men’s Shed the CDK have created safe, welcoming, and accessible community spaces where people connect with others and participate in skill-building opportunities. Courses and activities depend on current needs of the community. Our workers network to ensure there is no overlap or duplication with other services, seek opportunities for partnerships, and share in community events.</p> <p>The men's worker is employed to use the Community Shed as one way to meet the needs of men in the 25-80 age group demographic who are frequently socially isolated. Coming together in the shed increases in men's sense of self-efficacy through skill sharing and development, relational competence enables them to communicate in more respectful ways in their key relationships. Some men have become empowered to become leaders of some sessions, enabling more participation. The Shed works on a Peer-to-Peer model, enabling all to take part.</p> <p>Despite the interruptions to activities last year, over the last 6 months Linwood Resource Centre has had an average total monthly attendance of 400 people, including new, returning, and many happy regular participants.</p> <p>Community events &amp; highlights over the year include the celebration of the reopening at LRC after the renovations which provided a great opportunity to welcome the wider community onsite to share this success, as was the party to mark 25 years of LRC on Linwood Ave.</p> <p>A key community event each year is a Special Christmas Lunch and this year a Mid-Winter Lunch also encouraged reciprocal participation—attendees were invited to bring a contribution to the shared meal. The event was attended by 21 people and featured delicious food, including a standout apple and black boy peach crumble made with fruit from the Centre’s Garden. It was a warm and enjoyable gathering. This also engendered a regular weekly winter soup lunch.</p> <p>In June a collaborative event with Aged Concern and the Linwood Menz Shed saw eight older men from the east side of Christchurch visiting the centre, for a morning tea featuring homemade baking. Four participants took part in a tour of the shed, engaging in conversation and enjoying each other's company. LRC has received a thank-you email from Aged Concern, confirming they want to continue these visits month.</p> <p>The plant sale in November always brings the community into LRC, with many return customers telling stories of the previous year’s good harvest.</p> <p>This year the Men’s Shed has undertaken a number of community projects including finishing the Estuary Trust Picnic tables, creating raised garden beds for the Pacifica project, including a specialized wheelchair accessible bed, and bike stands for Linwood East School.</p> <p>As part of the CDK role of creating a safe, inclusive, and engaging hub environment, community members</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>The project has continued to foster connection, skill development, and a strong sense of community. Our approach of creating an inclusive, supportive environment shows tangible results both in individual growth and broader community engagement. Below are a few recent examples that illustrate our outcomes and impact:</p> <p><b>Good News Story – August</b></p> <p>When the gardening coordinator was unexpectedly away due to illness, the volunteer team stepped up impressively. A group of regulars, along with a few new faces, responded quickly to help fill the gap—particularly when a mini-skip was made available and needed to be filled within a few days.</p> <p>One standout moment involved a younger volunteer in his 20s, who usually keeps to himself and struggles with social anxiety. Typically, he signs in at the front door and heads straight to the garden without interacting. But during this time, he made a big personal step: he came inside and joined others in the lounge—a significant and courageous action for him. Our CDK made a point of acknowledging his efforts, and the following week, he returned again—this time bringing chocolate biscuits to share. He sat down for a cuppa and a chat, showing visible growth in confidence and connection. He is currently a resident at Hillmorton Hospital, and his increased participation is a positive indicator of the Centre’s supportive influence.</p> <p><b>Personal Development &amp; Belonging</b></p> <p>Another regular attendee has recently started a course at Ara Institute. Despite her new commitments, she continues to return to LRC on Thursdays to reconnect with the community. She values the support and camaraderie of the Centre and shares her learning journey with friends here. Her experience reflects how LRC provides not only a safe and inclusive space but also a strong foundation for personal growth and transition into further education and opportunity.</p> <p><b>Pasifika Potluck Lunch</b></p> <p>A recent Pasifika-themed potluck lunch was a highlight event, bringing together people from the garden team, LRC participants, board members, and the wider Pasifika community. The turnout was strong, and the atmosphere was full of warmth and celebration. LRC staff were formally thanked for their ongoing support and the welcoming environment they foster. A slideshow presentation showcased the evolution of the garden project—from its beginnings to the thriving space it is today—leaving a lasting impression on attendees.</p> <p><b>Overall Success</b></p> <p>These stories reflect the ongoing success of the project in reducing social isolation, supporting personal development, and nurturing community leadership. Participants are gaining confidence, taking initiative, and forming meaningful relationships. The Centre continues to be a place where people feel seen, supported, and valued.</p>			

participated in regular groups and events, and many were involved in co-developing new activities based on shared interests. Current activities include a Knitting group, Gardening group, Art sessions, Card games and jigsaws, cooking group and other 1 off activities

Short special interest courses over the last year have included: a Seasons for Growth Grief Workshop, St John's first aid, Christians Against Poverty (CAP) Money Course.

These opportunities supported participants in gaining practical skills in gardening, cooking, crafts, exercise, and parenting. Importantly, these activities also helped reduce social isolation by fostering lasting support networks that often continue beyond the Centre.

LRC continued to engage in regular networking and partnership-building with a wide range of local organisations, including: the Linwood Forum, Linwood Collective, The Loft, Eastgate Library, AJ's, Skillwise, Age Concern, Smith Street Gardens, Christchurch City Council, LACCT, Linwood Avenue School, Best Start Ferry Road, Menz Shed NZ, Local Labour MP, Local Justice of the Peace, Ara Institute, and Citizens Advice Bureau

**Any other comments:**

Gaylene at LRC is already planning summer events involving collaborations for the gardens, shed and house. There is growing excitement around the upcoming LRC Plant Sale in November, which is already generating community involvement and conversation. In addition, the Naked Baker Pie Fundraiser is launching soon.

With the weather improving, the team is also exploring new afternoon activities, including organizing a group for pamphlet drops and planning a garden party to further bring people together.

New employee Simon started in the Men's Shed role on 23 August.

A new volunteer (ex Salvation Army financial mentor) is coming along to help with the Art Group, it's good to have another volunteer, this has proved a difficult area to secure helpers.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Bromley Community Association Incorporated	Bromley Community Centre	\$40,000	294	576	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Adults Exercise Christmas Carnival Computer Tuition Dance Tuition Events Expenses Fair Expenses Holiday Program Playgroup Expenses Salaries		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We had a Fantastic year at Bromley Community Centre and estimate that we saw approximately 5500 people through the Centre. On average each month we had 294 people attend/engage with our free or low-cost programmes, activities and workshops. Our quarterly events saw over 1500 people attend, and we estimate this is a low number as gathering accurate metrics is difficult. Over this time we held 10 community events: Mother's day family photoshoot, Matariki Community Lunch and Movie, Easter Egg Hunt, Bromley Fair, Christmas in the Brom, Halloween party, Recreate/Skip day, Community/Council stencil painting day, Winter Neon Disco, outdoor movie, Story Walk. Also hosted 8 workshops: Te reo class, Story Time with the Library, Art with Abbi, Water colour painting, Stone Carving, Macramé, Weekly the Centre runs approximately 10 activities: 3 Exercise Classes, Playgroup, Free Kai Thursdays, toddlers and youth Hip hop, Techmate lessons, Pilates, Seniors morning, and a Foot Clinic. And we run a free school holiday programme 3 times a year. We also partnered with several different organisations such as the Blanket Bank, Ranui House, Te Mana Ora, Christchurch Methodist Mission, Epic sports project, The Loft, Linwood Library, and St chads, 360 Tautua trust. We are also a part of The Greater Linwood Forum. Alongside this, we hired out the hall to many individuals and groups within the community and saw hundreds, if not thousands more through their events. Ensuring a positive and lasting impact on our community is at the heart of everything we do at the Bromley Community Centre. Over the past year, we've seen firsthand how our initiatives have improved lives, strengthened relationships, and fostered a deeper sense of belonging. Our free community events continue to offer families something to look forward to fun, inclusive experiences without financial pressure. These gatherings provide a relaxed, familiar space where people feel comfortable engaging with one another and forming meaningful connections. We've seen increased participation from whānau who value the opportunity to spend quality time together in a safe and welcoming environment. Weekly classes offer routine, companionship, and purpose especially for elderly and isolated individuals. Our exercise classes have improved mobility, fitness, and confidence among older adults, helping them maintain independence			

and wellbeing.  
Our growing playgroup offers consistency and comfort for tamariki, with strong friendships forming among regular attendees. Children feel at home in the Centre, and our weekly dance classes have helped improve coordination, confidence, and social skills. One parent shared, “My child used to be shy, but now she dances with joy every week. It’s made a huge difference.”  
Our computer lessons have empowered participants to engage with technology confidently.  
One attendee shared that she no longer feels anxious about completing online tasks, describing the course as “life-changing.”  
Our holiday programmes fill up almost instantly, always with a waitlist highlighting their value to families. These sessions promote connection through shared experiences. As one mother said, “Thank you I can’t afford to take my four kids to many places. What a amazing positive experience for my family.”  
Our Free Kai initiative provides a judgement-free space for those facing financial hardship.  
We regularly distribute all available food, and recipients express deep gratitude for the support helping ease the burden of rising living costs.  
Our workshops have upskilled participants with practical tools to navigate daily life more confidently and productively. These sessions were fully booked and often extended to meet demand.  
Our creative workshops introduced participants to new hobbies and provided opportunities to learn, connect, and grow. These sessions fostered social interaction and personal development, with many attendees discovering new passions and friendships.  
From tamariki to elderly residents, solo parents to newcomers, our work has touched lives across the spectrum. People are healthier, more connected, more confident, and better equipped to thrive. The Bromley Community Centre continues to be a place where people feel seen, supported, and inspired.

**Any other comments:**

Quality of Work: 2024–2025 Overview  
The 2024–2025 year has been a vibrant and fulfilling chapter for the Bromley Community Centre. Despite ongoing transitions in staffing, we’ve not only sustained our momentum—we’ve grown stronger. Our focus on connection, inclusivity, and wellbeing continues to shape everything we do. We hosted a range of free community events that brought joy and strengthened relationships across Bromley. These gatherings helped residents feel more connected to their neighbourhood, introduced newcomers to the community, and created a welcoming space for all.  
Events were especially impactful for youth and whānau, offering safe, familiar environments for fun and meaningful interaction at no cost. Our community markets remained a popular and affordable platform for local businesses and creatives. Feedback was overwhelmingly positive, with many vendors and attendees expressing interest in future markets highlighting the value of these events for both economic and social connection.  
Our programmes consistently reached capacity, with waitlists reflecting strong community demand. These sessions fostered friendships and reduced isolation, particularly among elderly residents, solo parents, and refugee families. Participants reported improved wellbeing, increased physical activity, and the discovery of new interests and hobbies which is great for mental wellbeing.  
Our holiday programme continues to be in high demand, with the latest session fully booked within hours of opening. We partnered with The Make Company again for all our holiday craft needs including our fun Easter baskets.  
Our weekly playgroup has grown steadily, with regular members inviting friends and building a strong sense of community. Parents have shared that they “look forward to it every week” and appreciate the opportunity to connect in a “whānau-friendly atmosphere.”  
Being open Monday to Friday has allowed us to remain a reliable source of support for residents. Elderly community members often visit for help with everyday tasks or simply for companionship, reinforcing the Centre’s role as a safe and welcoming space. Our open-door approach continues to build trust and encourage people to seek support when needed positively impacting mental health and social wellbeing.  
Our Free Kai initiative has flourished since moving to Thursdays, with improved produce quality from Kairos. This shift has enabled us to offer healthier food options and better meet the nutritional needs of our community.  
We’ve continued refining our digital systems, streamlining accounting and reducing paper usage.  
Attendance tracking is now embedded in our operations, helping us measure impact and plan effectively for the future.  
Our proudest achievement remains the same: providing a space where everyone feels welcome, supported, and valued. Through our work, we’ve deepened community connections and strengthened Bromley’s collective wellbeing.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
New Brighton Community Gardens Trust	Wages for staff for the NB Community Gardens and Sensory Gardens	\$27,000	5000	30000	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> We keep records throughout the year and include our outputs in our Annual Report. This includes the number of people who volunteered at NBCG, the number of shared lunches we provide for volunteers, our Facebook followers, the number of schools and students we work with during the year, the number of youth offenders we work with in the community gardens, and the number of people who attend our Open Day. This information helps us to meet the needs within our local community, and continue to continue help build a strong community		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We provide a safe, supportive, inclusive environment for people of all ages, genders, races, and abilities. The gardens are a space people feel welcomed and connected, helping to mitigate social isolation; they also feel useful, able to contribute to their community. We provide vocational and employment opportunities for unemployed people and provide opportunities for our community to volunteer at the gardens.			

by involving and respecting volunteers and being a welcoming, nurturing, and safe place that supports mental wellbeing.

Our outputs over the past year included -

- 200 shared lunches for volunteers.
- Facebook provides up to for up-to-date news and has 4,914 followers.
- Worked with 1,720 educational facilities including Ferndale, Halswell Residential, UC, Kingslea, east side schools and preschools
- 4,783 volunteers, includes those who are isolated, suffering from mental illness, unemployed, and many families new to the area.
- 2,500+ hours Community Support Workers.
- 400+ Youth - we work with police for first time offenders, involving parents in the process.
- Our Open Day 1,000+ people attending.
- We have a Deaf Blind Artist in residence plus multiple support persons some of whom are also deaf; we had 8 skill wise students in a weekly stone-carving group

Supporting people with disabilities is a big part of what we do - we collaborate with many organisations to provide often vulnerable or marginalised groups of people with a space where they can experience growth and joy, including Ferndale School (a State Specialist School providing high quality education, therapy and care for learners aged 5- 21 years), HRC Te Otu Mātua (an intervention for students with intellectual difficulties and complex behaviours), and Kingslea School (a special, composite, state school delivering education to children and young people who fit the Ministry of Education profile for priority learners, with Care and Protection or Youth Justice related issues)

We recently took over maintaining the Sensory Garden (an accessible garden for children and young people with special needs that backs onto NBCG) and have employed a Sensory Garden Assistant to recover its original intent. We work with people with disabilities, encouraging them to explore the Sensory Garden and guiding and inspiring them to enter the community garden to connect, get involved with the wider community and reduce isolation. Our staff and volunteers have put in a lot of hours recovering the overgrown Sensory Gardens and maintaining them as a safe space again for young people with disabilities and their families. They ensure both gardens, volunteers, clients, disability sector, and visitors link to each other to help reduce social isolation and enhance community health and wellbeing.

We support tamariki from an early age, through our very Propagating Young Gardeners Sustainability Hub 10 week programme that is offered to local schools.

We have established a viable organic garden which models environmental sustainability by recycling, composting, and utilising resources freely available in a coastal environment. The gardens are organic - this includes the compost we create. Compost has been run by one of our older volunteers for years; he supervises the younger generation and passes on his knowledge, while still being involved himself (he is now in his 70's)

**Any other comments:**

The NBCG Trust was incorporated in 2005; we have been working to support the lower socioeconomic community of New Brighton for 20 years. The wealth of experience and knowledge that has been built up over the years in our Board, staff, and volunteers, has helped to create the NBCG into a very special space for our local community and visitors. We are passionate about improving the lives of the people we encounter and improving the gardens for our community.

Garden Manager Cath has a qualification in organic horticulture and is passionate about sharing her knowledge with our local community, including school children. Cath is highly respected for her ability to engage and connect with a diverse range of people beyond the garden fence. Administration/ Funding Manager Lin makes everyone visiting the gardens feel incredibly welcomed and supported; her knowledge of the way the gardens operate and the benefits they provide for our community is huge. We have recently employed Vic as our Sensory Gardens Assistant, as taking on that extra space was beyond the capacity of our existing staff and volunteers. Vic's role involves practical garden work as well as working with people with disabilities, encouraging them to explore the Sensory Garden and guiding and inspiring them to enter the community garden to connect, get involved with the wider community and reduce isolation.

NBCG is not just a space for volunteers to work to get free produce. Education is very much a part of what we do, including our Young Gardeners Propagators Hub school programme. We enable people to take the information they gain at gardens and set up their own garden at home - our volunteers can take seedlings or produce home with them, to help with the financial constraints that many local families and individuals live with. We also grow seedlings to sell to the community at our annual market day – these are produced organically, and sold at a much-reduced rate (compared to buying seedlings from local garden shops)

We have many years of experience working with corrections to support low or first-time offenders and provide an alternative to going out in vans with more serious offenders to complete their community work hours. We also work with young people who are youth offenders, through our contact with Police. Many of the offenders we work with have few opportunities like this in their lives; feeling valued and part of their community is something that helps them to begin to thrive, and to look at other ways of living their lives.

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Queenspark Community Trust	Queenspark Community Trust Activities & Programme Costs	\$15,000	544	1580 hours	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Rent for the Council Buildings, Salaries for Family Coordinator, Youth Coordinator, Programme Costs for Parklands Youth Centre		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Outcome one: Provide safe places/spaces/activities for families and young people & Outcome two: Connect people into the community through our activities We achieved this outcome for families and young people. This was successful as seen in the numbers below: We've seen 60 new rangatahi attend the Parklands Youth Centre the last year. We've send 60 new mums and toddlers attend the Move'n'Groove programme which the family coordinator runs. Community Events (in particular) the Community Market Days was started at the end of 2024 and have been very successful and we've run 5 market days. We've seen 354 attend our community events.  Outcome three: Help our local schools thrive collaborating and supporting young people The Youth Coordinator was youth working at Shirley Boys High School. He had 112 one on one mentoring sessions, ran 8 group mentoring programmes. 400 hours of youth work.			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

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Compassion Trust	Compassion Trust Financial Mentoring (Budgeting) Service and Community Care Programmes	\$12,000	538	2256.5	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>Over the past year Compassion Trust has continued to provide free financial mentoring (budgeting) sessions to our community, assisting 413 individuals over the year at our offices in New Brighton or via phone or Zoom where required/desired. Food parcels are available for those engaging with financial mentoring to ease pressure on the weekly budget. Clients were assisted one-on-one by a financial mentor to evaluate their present situation and then worked to set goals to enable reduction in debt and regain control over their finances in the long term. Our financial mentors enable clients to work creditors and assist in insolvency matters and complete KiwiSaver hardship applications when necessary. Positive outcomes clients reported include finding work, reducing expenses and debt, more motivation, having enough money in their budget for food, feeling supported and more confident to work with MSD and being more resilient.</p> <p>Our fortnightly Community Lunch which is primarily hosted by our amazing volunteers and held at Grace Vineyard Beach Campus (Mondays), provides a popular space for members of community who are lonely and isolated to come together to eat their fill and met with others.</p> <p>At Coffee and Chat, held weekly on a Wednesday at Grace Beach Campus, we have had up to 27 people attending (weekly) to engage in social connection, chatting over a hot drink and kai, in an inclusive and welcoming environment. Food to take home at the end of each morning is provided in collaboration with Kairos Food Rescue to help ease some pressure on the weekly grocery budget and is always well received.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>Over the past twelve months (1 April 2024 – 31 March 2025) Compassion Trust’s financial mentors provided 1,179 individual sessions. These clients had total debt of over \$14.8 million. Additionally, our MoneyMates course ran over six sessions and had 7 participants. Upon leaving our service, 80% of clients reported that their needs had been met, resulting in reduced stress and financial worry for themselves and their whanau.</p> <p>Compassion Trust’s Christmas lunch was well received with 98 people from our community attending our Christmas lunch last year. Throughout the course of the year, 1,738 meals were served to and enjoyed by members of our community through our Community Lunches.</p> <p>Numbers attending both our Community Lunches and Coffee and Chat mornings are continuing to steadily increase.</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b></p> <p>Compassion Trust has an amazing team of 33 volunteers who are involved in all aspects of our service from financial mentoring through to preparing Community Lunches and Coffee and Chat mornings. We simply could not offer our programmes to the community without their generosity and dedication to ‘Empowering our community to Prosper’. Compassion Trust is grateful to the Christchurch City Council Strengthening Community Fund which supports us via Volunteer Recognition expenses (and staff wages) allowing us to say a small thank you for the huge amount of time and energy our volunteers give to our community.</p>					

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Linwood Avenue Community Corner trust	Community Activities	\$12,000	1300	6252	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>We held our weekly Community Lunch for approximately 50 people each Wednesday, providing a healthy and hot 2-course meal and the opportunity for people to connect, relax and make friends.</p> <p>Craft Group has run every Friday offering people the chance to learn new craft skills, make gifts and household items while enjoying the company of others. A similar, smaller group meets one evening a week.</p> <p>Girls Group runs every Thursday during school term time providing girls aged 6 to 12 years with a play-based recreation space that has connected them to their neighbourhood, helped them create and sustain valuable friendships, learn skills in craft, sports, cooking and interaction with a variety of volunteers from teenagers to retirees.</p> <p>Friendship Club has run once a month for upwards of 40 older people to enjoy live entertainment in a social and welcoming space.</p> <p>Games Cafe also runs on Thursday with around 8 people coming to play games and enjoy social time while giving our volunteers time to relax and socialise.</p> <p>Tai Chi ran twice weekly and has continued to grow in size, offering a wonderful way to maintain joint health and improve balance.</p> <p>Our Op Shop has provided low cost or free household items and clothes and is well utilised by the community.</p> <p>Family Kai Nights once a month have offered families a chance to eat out in a restaurant type atmosphere for a very low cost.</p> <p>Our beginners Te Reo lessons have attracted more participants and continues to be a source of knowledge for those interested.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>We have successfully remained open 9am til Noon daily to provide regular activities and services.</p> <p>We have provided food parcels to those in need and recommended other services for longer term support.</p> <p>Referrals to other agencies for additional services have been made where appropriate.</p> <p>Our Gentle Exercise and Tai Chi classes have seen an increase in people attending to improve their health, fitness, mobility and wellbeing. The excellent reputation of these classes has become known in the wider community.</p> <p>Our young girls have become more confident, more socially aware, learned a lot about their local environment and become great little citizens of our community.</p> <p>Our Craft Groups have enjoyed working on several projects, including creating things for sale and given people a wonderful chance to increase their social interaction and enjoy support from like-minded people.</p> <p>Friendship Club has given rest home residents and local people the opportunity to be out in the community, enjoying entertainment, afternoon tea and social interaction which has helped reduce loneliness and social isolation.</p> <p>Family Kai Night has resulted in families being able to afford to bring their tamariki out for a meal when they may not ordinarily have been able to do so.</p> <p>Te Reo lessons have seen increased knowledge and use of the language, improving awareness of Te Ao Maori.</p> <p>We have continued to promote our services and activities through electronic means, newsletters, and our website and by creating posters for advertising.</p> <p>Our Community Coordinator has invested time in strengthening relationships with our local agencies with the aim of working collaboratively and supporting each other. She attends the LinWard Collective meetings to share and learn about local activities and services. She also helps to coordinate the Greater Linwood Forum which informs a larger group of agencies about existing</p>			

Our Food Bank numbers have remained high and been a stop gap for those struggling with food insecurity. Gentle Exercise class ran weekly on Tuesdays. led by a trained instructor, to help people maintain fitness, joint health and mobility.  
Our Community Coordinator continues to address immediate needs by referring where appropriate, organise and maintain activities and build strong connections with other local agencies.

and upcoming projects.  
Our Office Worker creates the LinWard Collective newsletters and assists with the advertising of collaborative events.

**Any other comments:**

We continue to be a well known and trusted organisation in Linwood and surrounding suburbs.  
We continue to face challenges supplying our Food Bank service. We are grateful for the regular support of our community through donations of groceries and the financial support of our Trust members. We recently ran a month long can drive and 300 cans of food were donated.  
We are grateful for the ongoing support of the Christchurch City Council.

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Wainoni-Avonside Community Services Trust	Rent and wages for the coordinator	\$11,000	300	1500	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>WACST supports the elderly and those at home during the day from all over Christchurch, including people who travel from Amberley, Rangiora, and Banks Peninsula to attend our programmes. Participants in WACST programmes and activities enjoy a strong relationship with our coordinator Betty and her team of volunteers. Betty collaborates with participants, asking for suggested topics for Healthy Living Lectures, event ideas, and fundraisers. Our dedicated volunteers play an essential role in our service delivery and help to build up connections for people taking part in our programmes and activities. The volunteers gain much enjoyment and satisfaction from being productive and contributing to their community and the people we work with; most of our volunteers are also over the age of 65.</p> <p>Our services are available 5 days a week, generally between 10am and 4pm; we offer a mix of classes and activities to reach and enrich as many people as possible. We address the need for information, support and connection for people who are at home during the day. We work with several organisations, including Age Concern and Dementia Canterbury, to provide information sessions and support for older people in the community. Collaboration helps us to make any changes necessary to continue to meet the needs of our community.</p> <p>Our Healthy Living lectures are well attended, they cover a range of topics including lectures from a heart transplant recipient and funeral directors. We have also had lectures on topics relevant to our participants, including Alzheimer's, migraine, vertigo, and diabetes; and subjects like living without a car, and support with WINZ payments. This year we are developing a Brain Health Programme for older people, utilising Dementia Canterbury to offer a range of sessions on Brain Health.</p> <p>Our Dementia Support Group and Walking Group help participants to feel less alone and isolated, and allow them to support each other, while also gaining that all important feeling of connectedness and friendship. Our Community Garden is also available for participants to work in and reap the benefit of. Our programmes are low cost; they include -</p> <p>Monday Tai Chi - 10am to 11am - \$3 per person Mahjong - 11am to 12noon - \$3.00 per person Move to the Groove 11.30am to 12.30pm - \$3.00 per person</p> <p>Tuesday Craft - 10am to Midday - \$2 per person. Beginners Line Dancing - 12.30 - 1pm - \$2 per person. Line Dancing - 1pm to 2 pm - \$3 per person.</p> <p>Wednesday Craft - 9am to Midday - \$2 per person. Move it / Lose it - 10.30am to 11.30am - \$3 per person.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>WACST is a community-based organisation delivering services to people at home during the day, and in particular older people; we do not receive Government funding. Many older people struggle financially, and with social isolation. Our programmes and services address both issues - we provide very low-cost activities. Affordability makes it possible for people to attend, and through that attendance, issues of social isolation or loneliness are diminished.</p> <p>There are many people living in our communities who feel alone and isolated; we believe that everyone needs the opportunity to be supported and connected with other people. WACST meets the community's need to improve the physical and mental wellbeing of older people, and those who are at home during the day. Our Trust is focused on constant improvement, to help us to impact on and improve the lives of our participants. We provide a vital link in our community for people of all ages who are at home during the day, including the elderly. Our services contribute to their ongoing health, wellbeing, and resilience; they also provide participants with the opportunity to engage with other people and develop connections and friendships.</p> <p>Through our many years working to support our community, we have seen that working with people to help with feelings of social isolation and getting them involved in activities does help with their sense of wellbeing, and connectedness within the community. Participation in physical activities that cater for all abilities increases the physical wellbeing and mental health of our members. Attending our healthy living lectures is another way we can support people. Information is power, and people often feel less alone when they learn that others are in the same situation. Our Dementia Support Group is a good example of this, ensuring that family and caregivers of people with dementia feel supported, and are given the information and connection they need.</p>			

<p>Healthy Living Lectures - 11.45am to 12.45pm - \$3 per person. Rocking Chair Dance - 1pm to 2 pm - \$3 per person. Ukulele Practice - 2.15pm to 3.15pm - \$3 per person.</p> <p>Thursday Indoor Bowls - 10am to Midday - \$2 per person Walking Group - 10.30am to Midday Euchre (Card Games) Board Games, Table Tennis - 1pm to 3pm - \$2 per person</p> <p>Friday Line Dancing Intermediate - 10am to 11am - \$3 per person. Line Dancing Beginners - 11am to Midday - \$3 per person. Chair Yoga – 1pm to 2pm - \$3 per person.</p>
<p><b>Any other comments:</b></p> <p>As a Charitable Trust providing low-cost programs and services to a sector of our community with limited financial means, we are very reliant upon (and grateful for) the funding assistance we receive. The programs and services we can offer are structured around the amount of funding we receive to support them. Our biggest operational expenses are volunteer and employee related payments (our coordinator's role is essential to the smooth operation of the programmes and services we offer) and rent. Thank you for your support.</p>

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Tūhono Taonga, Tūhono Tāngata	Tūhono Taonga Tūhono Tāngata	\$10,000	80	100	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>pounamu carving wānanga kaimahi/carver development sessions</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>very successful this funding has contributed to the growth and development of a very successful programme which enables our community members to grow and develop under the tautoko and manaakitanga of the kaimahi of Tuhono taonga tuhono tangata</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b></p> <p>There is ongoing growth and development in this space and we look forward to a future and ongoing relationship.</p>					

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The Bridge South Brighton Trust	The Bridge South Brighton - Community events and support for Facility Manager	\$9,000	1000	1000+	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>The Community Board grant contributed to the following activities: 1) paying our Assistant Facility Manager to run our social media account, put together and distribute the South Brighton newsletter and monthly and termly timetables of activities, create and distribute advertising for events, and support the Facility Manager. -2) events held by the Board for the community, including - 90s night (April) - 70-80 members of our community enjoyed dancing and socialising at The Bridge Community Hub, with prizes for the best dressed. - Mid-winter Quiz night (June) - 50-60 people formed teams for our annual Mid-Winter Quiz won by a team made up of members of the South Brighton Tennis Club. - Brighton's Got Talent (July). This event attracted over 70 adults and over 40 children, who enjoyed an afternoon and evening of local talent. The event featured on TVNZ and attracted over 15 entries of talented children and adults, and a spontaneous talent show to finish off the evening. - Pie and Pint Night (August) - over 40 members of our community enjoyed an excellent craft beer and delicious Hope River pie at our famous Pie and Pint Night. Our Facebook page shows photos and comments about the events and activities held at our Hub.</p> <p>Volunteer hours: The numbers required in the previous question are difficult to quantify - the Board's volunteer</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>The activities funded by the Community Board grant have contributed to wellness outcomes for our community. People in our community have been able to participate in activities that meet their physical, mental and spiritual, emotional and social connection needs.</p> <p>The Bridge Community Hub gave members of our community the opportunity to connect, learn, share and earn. It promotes a greater sense of connectedness and creates a sense of community that will be stronger in the face of challenges ahead.</p> <p>People in our community have the opportunity to share knowledge and skills, to volunteer, to benefit financially from our markets, from selling art in our gallery, or providing health and wellbeing services. They have increased access to a wide range of health and wellbeing services and activities.</p> <p>We believe we have been successful at providing the opportunity for these outcomes to be met by looking after our venue, and through the contracting of incredible staff, who are committed to the values of our organisation.</p>			

hours alone would be easily over 1000 hours, and on top of that there are volunteers who help with the Playful Club and other events held at the Hub. Along with many organisations, we are finding it difficult to attract volunteers to help with our work, and this will remain a focus in the next year.

Number of participants: It's almost impossible to quantify how many people benefited from the numerous activities held at the Bridge Hub. We are unable to calculate the exact number of people who attended all the classes, events, dances, birthday parties, counselling sessions, wellness offerings and other activities that take place at the Hub. Without the funding from the Community Board, the community wouldn't be aware of what's on offer. We've calculated this rough estimate by multiplying the number of weeks we are open for business (50) by an approximate number of people who attend activities (200 per week). - however, there are likely to be many more, especially in a week where there is a large event held.

Staff that were paid as part of this project included the Events Coordinator and the Assistant Facility Manager. The fund does not cover all of costs for paid staff, and an entry fee for some of the events went towards paying them.

**Any other comments:**

We are very grateful for the support that the Community Board has given through granting us this funding. Our unique model depends on us making ends meet, which is a challenge in current times. We want to pay our contracted staff a fair recompense for the skills and commitment they bring to their roles. And we want to provide events for our community that are affordable and bring connection and positivity. Your funding has helped us achieve this. Thank you.

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Avon Ōtākaro Network Inc	Activating Communities to Action (50% CBL / 25% PIC / 25% FWH)	\$8,000	2000	10000	Yes

**Activities Undertaken:**

The Community Board grant supported the Avon-Ōtākaro Network's coordination of community-led environmental restoration and engagement across the Ōtākaro Avon River Corridor. Activities included native planting, pest management, in-river clean-ups, and support for local schools, community groups, and volunteers caring for sites along the corridor. Funding also contributed to facilitation, communications, and partnership coordination, ensuring groups were resourced, connected, and supported to take part in the regeneration of this vital urban ecosystem. Specifically we worked with Selwyn House School, Pareawa School, CHCH East School, Whitau School, Christchurch College, medbury school, and a number of University of Canterbury groups, event wise we delivered Mother of all cleans up's, World Rivers Day, and Matariki in the Zone and attended a number of other community events up and down the corridor, we delivered the #greenspine recreation map distributing 2500 dle versions to all the libraries and to various community facilities, the map and highlights are on our website. Our in river clean pulled another 12 tonnes from the river with 50% diversion from Kate Valley and both visual and measurable results in the amount of rubbish that can be seen in the river. We posted bi weekly on our social media pages, hosted 6 interns from the Univeristy of Canterbury PACE paper, hosted 3 walking groups and presented to U3A groups across the city. We support 4 community gardens and sit on the steering groups of Community Waterways Partnership, pest free waitaha, Riverlution Tiny Village project and Otakaro Regeneration.

**Outcomes Achieved:**

The project has delivered tangible ecological, cultural, and social outcomes. Thousands of native plants were established across multiple sites, improving biodiversity, stabilising riverbanks, and creating habitat corridors. Catchment-wide trapping and pest management have expanded, and the In-River Clean project continues to remove debris and enhance water quality. Community engagement has grown significantly, with schools, volunteers, and mana whenua actively participating in restoration and storytelling initiatives. Our partnership with Christchurch City Council remains strong, aligning with city-wide goals for climate resilience and biodiversity enhancement. The project has been highly successful in strengthening community stewardship and demonstrating the power of collective action in restoring the river's health and mauri. We have invested in a community planting trailer that has already been out to a number of events and we will continue to evolve and promote the #greenspine recreation map to connect more people into the corridor.

**Any other comments:**

The Avon-Ōtākaro Network's work reflects a long-term commitment to partnership, place, and purpose. Our new 2025-2030 Strategic Plan builds on the foundation this grant has helped strengthen, focusing on collaborative partnerships, restoration of mahinga kai, storytelling, and guardianship of the vision for the corridor. The continued support of the Community Board has enabled us to build capacity, connect communities, and deliver visible environmental improvements that enhance both ecological health and community wellbeing. We are deeply appreciative of Council's ongoing partnership in realising a thriving, resilient river catchment for future generations.

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Styx Living Laboratory Trust	Styx Living Laboratory Trust Education Work Program Initiative (Split FWH 40% / PIC 40% / CBL 20%)	\$8,000	800	600	Yes

<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>Education days for kids (10) Educational podcasts (5) Educational environmental resources (4) Education Kayak tours for the community (6) Future planning for the program Help with Geography students LV1 and LV2 environmental data collection</p>	<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>525 kids have been through the Kā Pūtahi Matauranga Māori education day (fully funded in partnership with Rotary clubs) 120 people connected with the Styx River by Kayak led by our volunteer lead experts Podcasting has become another platform to educate people about the Styx</p>
<p><b>Any other comments:</b></p> <p>I'll pop in photos!</p>	

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PIPS - Pregnancy Infancy Parenting Support Trust	The PIPS Drop-In Centre for Whānau in Christchurch	\$7,500	1,430 families	1,405	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>The Christchurch City Council Strengthening Communities Fund supported the operation of our PIPS drop-in centre and free "shop", which provides essential material aid and wellbeing support to under-resourced families across the city.</p> <p>Our drop-in shop is located on Shortland Street in Wainoni and is open Tuesday to Friday from 9.30am – 2.00pm. Families can drop in whenever they need, without requiring an appointment, making our services highly accessible to anyone seeking support — including parents, grandparents, caregivers, social workers, and other community support agencies. From this space, families receive safe, good quality baby gear, clothing, and essentials at no cost, easing financial pressure during a critical stage of parenting.</p> <p>Over the past 12 months, the grant helped us deliver a wide range of activities: Drop-in centre and free shop space: A welcoming, accessible hub where families can access essential items, support, and connection without barriers. Bumps + Bubs group (weekly, term time): 284 visits from new parents and their babies, providing peer connection, support, and reducing isolation in the early months of parenting. NIPS@PIPS breastfeeding group (weekly, term time): 105 women received free lactation support from an International Board-Certified Lactation Consultant, helping them overcome challenges and continue breastfeeding successfully. Car seat fitting service (weekly, term time): 224 families had their car seats professionally fitted or checked, ensuring babies and children are transported safely. First aid courses (every 6 weeks): 86 families were trained in CPR, choking response, and other emergency skills by Workplace First Aid Training. For many parents this was their first opportunity to access such life-saving training. Staff support and referrals: Our experienced staff walked alongside families, offering one-on-one guidance and connections to specialist services to address wider needs. Volunteer involvement: Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds contributed through sorting donations, admin support, sewing, equipment repairs, and governance. This not only sustained our services but also helped volunteers connect with others, build friendships, and feel valued in their community.</p> <p>Family voices: "Without PIPS I don't know how I would have prepared for my baby. You gave me the essentials but also the confidence to know I could do this."  "The breastfeeding group saved me. I was ready to give up, but the support I got meant I could keep going — and now feeding my baby is something I enjoy."</p> <p>Through these activities, the grant directly contributed to ensuring babies have a safe and healthy start in life, while also strengthening parents' confidence and their connection within the community.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>The funding support from Christchurch City Council Strengthening Communities Fund helped us sustain the vital work of our PIPS drop-in centre and deliver significant outcomes for families in need across our community. Over the past year, our small team of 2 FTE staff, alongside our dedicated volunteers, supported 1,430 families through 3,738 visits to our local drop-in centre.</p> <p>Families accessed a wide range of supports without the barrier of appointments, including safe car seat installations, parenting groups, and essential baby gear. This year we ensured 224 babies could travel safely with their whānau through professionally installed car seats. Parents and caregivers also connected 284 times through our weekly Bumps + Bubs group, NIPS@PIPS helped 105 women on their breastfeeding journey, while first aid training courses offered every six weeks built confidence and life-saving skills for families caring for young children.</p> <p>Material aid continued to be a cornerstone of our support, with more than 74,000 essential maternity and baby items distributed, representing a value of \$947,798. This provision ensured that parents facing hardship had access to the basics needed to give their babies the best possible start.</p> <p>We could not have achieved this impact without the generosity of our volunteers, who contributed 1,405 hours over the year. Their work was wide-ranging—sorting over 1,200 donations, washing and repairing clothing, assembling cots, safety checking equipment, sewing, knitting, providing admin support, and working alongside families in our centre. Their commitment made it possible for us to stretch every dollar further and ensure no family seeking help was turned away.</p> <p>Alongside the numbers are the personal stories that show the difference this support makes. A grandparent raising her mokopuna told us: "Being a grandparent raising my mokopuna, I didn't know where to start with baby gear. PIPS treated me with kindness and respect and helped me get set up so we could manage."</p> <p>Ana*, a young mum new to New Zealand, was referred to PIPS by her midwife when she was expecting her first baby. With no local support network and limited resources, she was anxious about how she would manage. When she visited our drop-in centre, she was provided with a full collection of clothing, bedding, and essential equipment. Volunteers connected her into our Bumps + Bubs group, where she began to feel part of a community. She later attended one of our first aid courses and accessed our car seat fitting service to ensure her newborn could travel safely home from the hospital. Ana told us, "I was so scared about how I would cope, but PIPS gave me everything I needed — not just the baby gear, but also the friends, the knowledge, and the confidence. It made me feel like I wasn't alone anymore."</p> <p>The Council's grant allowed us to meet operational costs such as wages, rent, utilities, and governance expenses, which in turn made all of these outcomes possible. By supporting our core functions, this funding directly contributed to stronger, safer, and more connected families across Christchurch. (*Name changed for privacy.)</p>			

**Any other comments:**

Funding remains one of the biggest challenges for our organisation, as it is for many charities in the current climate. Earlier this year, we hit a particularly tough patch after missing out on a piece of regular funding we had been expecting. This placed considerable strain on our already small team. Thanks to the generosity of our community and the support of donors, we were able to navigate that period, rebuild some reserves, and get back on track.

We are continuing to focus on growing and diversifying our funding sources to ensure our services remain sustainable. This includes developing our base of regular and one-off donors, pursuing new fundraising opportunities and events, and actively seeking new grants, funding partners, and collaborations. By approaching funding in a strategic and planned way, we are building greater resilience for the future.

While funding will always be an ongoing focus, we know we are not alone — many organisations are feeling the same pressures, just as many of the families we support are. That is why we are especially grateful to Christchurch City Council for the ongoing support of our operational costs. This support has a direct and significant impact on our ability to deliver services, sustain our centre, and remain responsive to the needs of whānau.

We are proud to be a long-term partner of the Council and value the trust and support that enables us to continue walking alongside families in Christchurch. With this partnership, we can ensure that every baby and family has the best possible start, even in the most challenging of times.

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Premiere Equipe Judo Club Incorporated	Operation start up - moved to the new building	\$6,000	100+	0	Yes

**Activities Undertaken:**

The project aimed to support the transition of Premiere Equipe Judo Club Incorporated into its new training facility. This move was a critical milestone for the club, allowing us to have our own space and make a bigger impact in the community. Since establishment we have had a number of significant events all of which the community can be proud of.

- Training space twice as large as previous facility.
- Use of facility by other sports clubs (Linwood Rugby League).
- Celebration of our Olympian

**Outcomes Achieved:**

The main goals of the project were:

- Successful fit out of new building
- Increase training program to offer more classes: We now have 6 kids classes in our program (up from 4 at previous location)
- Increased number of families involved in Judo: We have close to 100 members actively on the mat and now have off the mat spaces for family/whanau as well

**Any other comments:**

Acknowledgements

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Christchurch City Council for the funding support that made this project possible. The positive outcomes from this move have already started to show and will benefit our club and the wider community for years to come. The funding received helped to create a new space that we are all very proud of and a place to call or judo home where everyone belongs. THANK YOU

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Stitch O Mat Charitable Trust	Operating Costs for Stitchomat Charitable Trust	\$6,000	963	680	Yes

**Activities Undertaken:**

The Community Board's funding has been directed toward sustaining and expanding core operational activities at StitchOMat, including the provision of a dedicated, accessible hapori sewing facility now open three weekdays per week (10:00–14:00), every Saturday (10:00–14:00), and every second Tuesday evening. Specific funded activities include facilitated sewing workshops, open studio sessions for independent projects, and skill-sharing classes focused on garment repair, repurposing, and upcycling. Funding also supports community-led initiatives such as the production of reusable bags for local community groups, costume and prop assistance for kapa haka groups, and tailored sessions for Māori, whānau, Pacific communities, ethnic communities, women, and people with disabilities. Additionally, resources have been allocated to record keeping of participation numbers, volunteer hours, and collaborative partnerships, ensuring transparent reporting and continuous adaptation to community needs through active consultation.

**Outcomes Achieved:**

StitchOMat has been highly successful in achieving its goals, particularly through our community mending and repairs initiative, which has become a cornerstone of our hapori sewing facility. Since opening, we have seen strong and growing participation across our increased operating hours—now including every Saturday—demonstrating clear demand for accessible, low-cost repair services that extend the life of clothing and household textiles. Our mending and repair workshops have successfully diverted a significant volume of fabric waste from landfill, directly supporting Christchurch City Council's waste reduction targets while empowering participants with practical skills to repair rather than discard. Beyond environmental outcomes, the success of our repair kaupapa is evident in the strengthened community bonds formed around shared mahi; participants regularly return to teach others, volunteer their time, and contribute to a growing culture of kaitiakitanga. We have successfully partnered with local community groups, supported kapa haka groups with costume repairs, and provided reusable bags to organisations across New Brighton. Positive feedback from participants—including whānau, people with disabilities, and ethnic communities—consistently highlights reduced feelings of isolation, increased confidence in sewing skills, and a deep sense of belonging. Our comprehensive records of sessions, participant numbers, volunteer hours, and collaborative partnerships provide clear quantitative evidence that StitchOMat is meeting its stated outcomes and making a lasting, measurable difference in community wellbeing.

**Any other comments:**

We are delighted to share that StitchOMat is now operating from our new location in Carnaby Mall, which has significantly increased footfall and community interaction. The improved visibility and accessibility of this central mall location have attracted a wider and more diverse range of participants, including whānau, local shoppers, and passersby who may not have previously been aware of our services. Being situated within Carnaby Mall has created natural opportunities for connection with neighboring businesses and mall visitors, and we are now experiencing regular walk-ins from curious community members who stay to mend, create, and connect. This increased community engagement has strengthened our role as a genuine hapori hub within New Brighton, where relationships are formed, skills are shared, and kaitiakitanga is practiced daily. Most importantly, we wish to express our profound gratitude to the Christchurch City Council and the Community Board for their funding support. Without this investment, we would not be able to maintain our extended opening hours (including every Saturday), deliver our mending and repair programmes, or provide a safe, welcoming space for our most vulnerable community members. The funding has directly enabled us to serve Māori, whānau, Pacific communities, ethnic communities, women, and people with disabilities, and we are deeply thankful for the Council's commitment to strengthening communities through grassroots, community-led initiatives like StitchOMat.

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Anglican Diocese of Christchurch - Parish of East Christchurch	Te Waka Aroha Community Project at St Faith's and CAMEO Over 65s Programme at St Luke's	\$			Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b>		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b>			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

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Biological Husbandry Unit Organics Trust	Whānau Māra Kai	\$6,000	25	30	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> With the funding provided we built over 10 māra kai in whānau homes for Māori and Pasifika single māmās. The funding was spent on materials including seeds, soil and timber and wages for our skilled kaimahi who guided the building of the beds.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Installing 10 māra kai and helping whānau connect to the soil and learn to eat from their māra was the goal. We have not only met this goal with every participant reporting that they eat from their māra regularly, but we have seeded a network of wāhine that are supporting each other, regularly swapping seeds, knowledge and resources.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> This was an initiative designed to contribute to whānau kai security and kai sovereignty and while it did make a contribution towards these aims, one of the key impacts reported from participants was that it was a huge contribution to their intergenerational whānau connection and to their wellbeing and tinana.					

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La Vida Youth Trust	La Vida Youth Trust (Community Youth Drop-in Centre & 24-7 Youth Worker in Parkview Parua School)	\$5,000	495	1530	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> QE2 Youth Drop-in Centre- We continued to run our youth drop-in centre at our Purpose-built youth centre - Te Wana Rawhiti, each Friday night during term time. With youth aged 11-18 years old from within the local community. Where the rangatahi had a safe place to gather, to take part in sport, games, craft, discussions, enjoy kai and journey alongside positive role models.  24-7 Youth working - We continued to provide a youth worker for 10 hours each week in Parkview Rarua School. Where the students had access to a positive role model, someone to journey through life's hurdles and complexities. Someone who sees value in each of the tamariki, a listening ear, someone to teach valuable life skills in how to regulate emotions, build healthy friendships and good behaviour. Encourage school and community spirit and involvement.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Youth Drop in- We have achieved what we planned to and see this programme as a valuable on-going asset to the community. Young people were provided a safe, socially engaging space each week. Supported by positive role models, who listening, encouraged, played sport with and contributed to their wellbeing. Averaging 53 young people each week, we have had a positive influence on them and their families.  24-7 Youth Worker in Parkview Parua - For another year we have been able to provide a youth worker into the school community, that has worked hard at building positive and supportive relationships with the students and staff. Spending time journeying alongside the Tamariki as they grow, assisting them to understand their emotions and actions and the impact these have on their lives, supporting them to become well-adjusted young people. With more than 2283 positive connections, through one-on-one mentoring, group mentoring or coaching, our Youth Worker has made a positive impact within the school community.			

**Any other comments:**

We are grateful that with your assistance we are able to continue with our good mahi in the community, making a difference in the lives of young people, the school, and the local community. Here is some of the positive feedback we have received from students, parents and school staff.

"Callum- Youth Worker consistently builds positive relationships with students across all year levels. Whether he's on the basketball court, checking in with students during break times, or providing a calm, listening ear, his presence is one of encouragement and support. He is particularly effective in working with students who may otherwise struggle to connect within the traditional school environment, offering them an important sense of value and stability." - Parkview Parua School Principal

The impact of our youth worker's work is evident in the improved confidence and behaviour of students he mentors, in the reduction of negative incidents during break times, and in the positive feedback from both students and staff. His presence has contributed to a school environment that is inclusive, connected and capable of responding to the complex needs of our learners." - School principal

"The best part about drop in is making new friends and the cool leaders. I enjoy the free food, basketball and friends. If I weren't here on a Friday night, I'd be gaming, bored and maybe just hanging at home" - Youth

"Free food and it's a great way to make new friends. The people and making new memories are what make me really want to be here each Friday. The best part is the funny leaders. If we didn't come, we'd be bored." - youth

" The youth love it there and look forward to going each week. Them attending gives me peace of mind that they are in a safe place to have fun with friends and not hanging around in parks without supervision. The team are fantastic! They do so much I am grateful for. It gives us a wonderful sense of community. I'm glad my kids are part of QE2 youth drop in its helping shape them to be good young people. I can't thank them enough." - Parent

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Delta Community Support Trust	Delta's Community Development Services	\$5,000	1700	10776	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>Over the last year, Delta has worked with over 1,500 individuals in our local community. These participants were suffering the effects of poverty, hunger, feelings of isolation, uncertainty, physical and/or mental health issues and disability. They have benefitted from some of the following initiatives:</p> <p>Foodbank - Delta's Foodbank was open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 10am to 2pm until the end of July. For the majority of the year, this service continued to be a core provision within our local community, but not without its challenges (see below). Food insecurity continues to be a major issue for clients within the Richmond community and most often is a symptom of underlying issues in clients' lives, unemployment, physical and mental health issues, addiction etc., but in the last year, we have seen an increase in the working poor access this service.</p> <p>During the funding period, we provided 3,485 emergency food parcels/ongoing food support to those struggling individuals and whānau who live in our catchment area and contacted Delta for support. These community members have been entitled to one parcel per month, and we strive for these to comply with the Aotearoa Food Parcel Measure (AFPM).</p> <p>Our foodbank provision runs alongside our daily 'free bread' table. This is set up five days a week, 48 weeks of the year, outside our community building's reception area. In the last year we have given away approximately 12,122 donated loaves of bread/buns/muffins etc.</p> <p>Budgeting and Advocacy – In the last year, we have provided 3,512 instances of intensive advocacy and budgeting support. They have advocated for clients who need support for a variety of things, for instance, homelessness, insecure or unsuitable housing, health, legal issues, compliance with probation terms or debt recovery. For those clients that receive intensive support, often every other door is now closed to them. Delta can provide information and advice about services, rights, and options. Support to navigate agencies like Housing, Oranga Tamariki, MSD/Work &amp; Income, Department of Corrections &amp; Health Services etc. Attending meetings with clients for moral support (but not as legal reps). Referral to specialist advocacy or legal services when needed.</p> <p>Through our budgeting service, clients have been supported to develop budgeting skills to manage their income and expenses efficiently. For instance, learning to track expenses and prioritise spending to support better financial management. Learning about debt consolidation options, help with creating a plan to pay off debts strategically to improve financial circumstances, emergency planning - clients are taught to consider the</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>Delta provides a welcoming, accessible and inclusive setting, and delivers services to meet the needs of a diverse, cross-section of our community. People from all backgrounds and circumstances - older people, those experiencing disability, mental illness, poverty, hunger, social isolation, or migrants/refugees needing assistance to assimilate better into their new home of Aotearoa. Through a person-centered approach, we place value on the individual, build trust and the sound foundations for engagement. We provide communal gatherings through meals and social groups, encouraging opportunities for social connections, building friendships and increasing neighborliness. We provide support to ensure that our clients have access to the resources they need, and to develop the skills required to actively engage and contribute to community life. This often starts with the fundamental physiological needs of food and housing (addressed through our foodbank and advocacy). For other members of our community, this may be ESOL classes for migrants/refugees, or Digital Inclusion sessions to minimise the risk of social exclusion. We strive for equity and ensure that barriers to accessing our services are removed (such as affordability, transport, lack of confidence). We nurture a culture of understanding and respect and are committed to increasing the visibility of our diverse community through their involvement across services at Delta, but also through wider community engagement with community partners. At Delta, we recognise the importance of collaboration, and how partnership working provides us with the opportunity to address the highly complex social issues of our client base in a holistic way; sharing knowledge and resources for the benefits of the communities we serve. As referenced above, we have collaborated to deliver new initiatives to our community, as well as working on a Richmond Community Emergency Response Plan.</p>			

importance of having an emergency fund for unexpected expenses. Consumer Awareness - understanding financial concepts enables individuals to make informed consumer decisions and avoid financial scams. Future financial planning – focused on long-term financial security.

Community café – over the course of the last year, we provided 3,012 low-cost meals through our community cafe held weekly on Mondays and Fridays. This is an increase of 24% on the previous year. We know from the relationships we build with our community through the cafes that the number one factor driving this increase in numbers is fragile mental health and the desire for social connection. Secondly, financial hardship and the provision of a hot, nutritious meal for a koha, in a warm and welcoming setting. Throughout the year, we have education sessions or pop-up clinics at the café, building partnerships to better serve our local communities, for instance, the health screening team, Civil Defence, Community Law.

In partnership with the education provider, PEETO. We continue to provide ESOL classes Tuesday through to Thursdays (term-time only), affording migrants and refugees access to education to help them assimilate better/easier into their new lives in Aotearoa. Many of these students come to volunteer at Delta, often in the community cafe. This provides a sense of belonging and purpose.

New initiatives in this space also include our foot Clinic. In partnership with Shirley Community Trust, Delta's co-delivering SCT's established and expert-led clinic, every six weeks, running alongside our community cafe on a Monday. In partnership with OCHT, Delta has also piloted hosting weekly digital inclusion sessions (11-1pm on Wednesdays) for our joint community in the Richmond area, led by DIAA trained Digicoaches. We are now looking to grow and develop this service further.

**Any other comments:**

Over the past 18 months, delivering food support has become a major operational challenge for Delta. In early 2025, newly appointed GM, Grahame Burgess, led a strategic review of the Delta Foodbank in response to rising demand, financial strain, and a commitment to ensuring our mahi continues to align with our mission and values.

While the Foodbank has been central to our community for years, the high volume of weekly parcels made it difficult to maintain meaningful relationships with clients. Following consultation with staff, volunteers, clients, and community partners, the board has decided to shift from the traditional food parcel model to a more sustainable and relational approach - one that continues to use food as a means of connection whilst acknowledging the harsh reality of food poverty. Recognising that this issue is both systemic and symptomatic, we are intentionally focusing on solutions that address root causes within environments that nurture manaakitanga, strengthen community, and support personal development. Central to this transition is our community cafés complemented by an expanding range of wraparound services including advocacy, budgeting support, and practical, skills-based programmes that focus on building food sovereignty.

While this transition will bring changes, food will still play a central and meaningful role — served through community meals, integrated into our support services through Emergency Food Parcels administered through our Advocacy service and used in programmes that build food literacy, confidence, and independence.

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Richmond Community Garden Trust	Riverlution Eco Park	\$5,000	30000	15000	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>Thanks to the support of the Community Board grant, we were able to deliver a wide range of activities at the Riverlution that brought people together to learn, connect, and care for our environment. The funding supported: Workshops and Education – We ran 150 workshops on composting, zero-waste living, recycling, pest control, and sustainable gardening, with over 1000 participants building new skills.</p> <p>Volunteer Gardening Sessions – Our twice-weekly gardening sessions engaged an average of 20 volunteers each time, helping to maintain and grow the Eco Park, including native planting and food-growing areas.</p> <p>Community Events – The grant helped us host family-friendly sustainability events, such as Riverlution Pesti Day and Matariki celebrations, Spring Fair and Gal,a which connected with thousands of community members.</p> <p>Riverlution Café – We successfully opened the Riverlution Café, a new social enterprise providing a welcoming space for connection, while showcasing sustainable, locally sourced food and drink.</p> <p>Precious Plastic Project – Funding also contributed to the setup of additional drop-off points across Ōtautahi, making it easier for people to recycle plastic and take part in waste reduction.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>The project has been very successful to date. We’ve created a vibrant, inclusive community hub that connects people with each other and with sustainable living practices. Outcomes so far include:</p> <p>Community Engagement – Over 10,000 people have taken part in workshops, events, and activities, showing strong community interest and support.</p> <p>Skill Building – More than 1000 participants have gained hands-on skills in composting, food growing, waste reduction, and pest control through workshops and volunteer sessions.</p> <p>Environmental Impact – We’ve diverted significant volumes of food scraps, cardboard, and plastics from landfill through the Richmond Compost Project and the Precious Plastic initiative.</p> <p>Volunteer Involvement – Regular gardening sessions and events have built a strong volunteer base, with consistent participation and new people joining.</p>			

<p>Overall, the Community Board grant enabled us to engage with more than 10,000 people through workshops, events, and daily interactions, while growing a strong network of community partnerships.</p>	<p>Social Enterprise Growth – The Riverlution Café has been successfully launched, creating a welcoming place for connection while modelling sustainable business practices.</p> <p>Partnerships – Collaborations with local groups, schools, and organisations have strengthened community resilience and widened our reach. Overall, the project has exceeded expectations, delivering environmental benefits, stronger community connections, and a highly valued local space.</p>
<p><b>Any other comments:</b></p> <p>We're really proud of how the project has grown into a welcoming, inclusive space that brings people together across all ages and backgrounds. It's not just about sustainability—it's about connection, wellbeing, and resilience. Our community hub has become a place where people feel at home, learn new skills, and contribute to a healthier environment. We're excited to keep building on this momentum and exploring new ways to serve the community.</p>	

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Ōpāwaho Heathcote River Network	Contribution to the OHRN's core operating & project costs	\$4,000	1033	27433	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>We helped 25 community groups which accounted for 27,433 volunteer hours by 1033 volunteers in a variety of endeavours to improve the ecology of the river corridor. This included: planting and maintaining native trees and grasses, removing weeds, educating the public about the issues associated with the river, and advocating for the improvement of water quality. We provided tools and equipment for the above tasks as well as providing refreshments and volunteer recognition apparel.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>Volunteer numbers have increased. The number of community groups operating along the river is increasing. The number of natives plants and trees put into the ground has increased.</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b></p> <p>The funding that you provided has allowed us to maintain our administration and to run the Network effectively. We are very grateful for your support.</p>					

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Woolston Boxing Club Incorporated	Community Amateur Boxing Club	\$4,000	50	1	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>Activities, Participation, and Benefits</p> <p>Woolston Boxing Club runs a structured programme of training and development throughout the year from our facility located at The Woolston Club.</p> <p>Regular Training Sessions</p> <p>Youth Classes (Ages 8–16): Held Mondays and Wednesdays (4:30–5:30pm), providing a welcoming introduction to boxing. Participants build fitness, confidence, and discipline while learning core skills. Held through terms 1-3 and half of term 4</p> <p>Senior and Competition Classes (Ages 8+): Held Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Sundays. These sessions support athletes preparing for regional and national competitions, focusing on advanced skill development, strategy, and mental resilience.</p> <p>Community and Competitive Events</p> <p>Local and Regional Competitions: Athletes regularly compete in Canterbury events and at key tournaments such as the South Island Golden Gloves. These experiences build resilience, pride, and goal-setting skills.</p> <p>Community Engagement: Open days and demonstrations have been held to introduce tamariki and whānau to</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>Achievements Against Expected Outcomes</p> <p>Our project successfully delivered on the outcomes outlined in our original application.</p> <p>Participation and Engagement</p> <p>We increased participation in our Youth Classes by opening new spaces at the start of Terms 1, 2, and 3. This gave more tamariki the opportunity to experience amateur boxing in a safe, welcoming environment. Our membership now includes over 40 active athletes, with 70% aged between 7–18.</p> <p>Skill Development and Personal Growth</p> <p>Athletes reported improved confidence, fitness, discipline, and resilience — key goals of the programme. Many have progressed from Youth to Senior classes, and some are now competing at regional and national levels, demonstrating strong skill growth and commitment.</p> <p>Community and Wellbeing</p> <p>Feedback from athletes and parents highlights a strong sense of belonging and support. Families have observed positive changes in behaviour, increased motivation, and healthier lifestyle habits — outcomes that extend well beyond the ring.</p> <p>Unexpected Positive Outcomes</p> <p>Stronger Community Bonds: Parents have become more actively involved, creating a more connected support network around</p>			

<p>boxing in a safe, inclusive environment.</p> <p><b>Participation and Impact</b> Over the past year, more than 70 athletes aged 7–36 have trained with us, with around 70% of participants aged between 7–18. Many tamariki have developed improved physical health, stronger self-discipline, and a sense of belonging. Families report positive changes such as increased confidence, better focus in school, and healthier lifestyle habits.</p> <p>Our volunteer coaches — all qualified and experienced — dedicate significant personal time to ensuring sessions are safe, structured, and rewarding. Their consistent support builds trust and motivation, especially for youth who may lack positive role models elsewhere.</p> <p><b>Key Benefits</b></p> <p>Improved fitness and health</p> <p>Increased self-confidence and discipline</p> <p>Stronger community connections and friendships</p> <p>Opportunities for personal growth and success in and out of the ring</p> <p>This combination of structured programming, quality coaching, and community support ensures Woolston Boxing Club continues to positively impact tamariki, rangatahi, and their whānau.</p>	<p>the athletes.</p> <p><b>Enhanced Life Skills:</b> Athletes shared how boxing lessons — discipline, accountability, and focus — are helping in school, work, and daily life.</p> <p><b>Mental Health Benefits:</b> Several participants reported significant improvements in their mental wellbeing, crediting the club with helping them manage stress, build confidence, and find a positive outlet for their energy.</p> <p><b>Looking Forward</b> These outcomes reinforce that Woolston Boxing Club is more than a place to train — it’s a supportive community helping tamariki and rangatahi thrive physically, mentally, and socially. Building on these successes, we plan to further reduce barriers to access and expand opportunities for skill development and competition in the coming year.</p>
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**Any other comments:**

Woolston Boxing Club is proud of the impact this project has had on our athletes, their whānau, and our wider community. What started as an initiative to increase access to boxing has grown into something much more — a safe, supportive space where tamariki and rangatahi develop confidence, discipline, and a sense of belonging.

Our volunteer coaches remain the backbone of the club, giving countless hours to ensure that every session is safe, structured, and inclusive. Their dedication continues to inspire athletes, many of whom now aspire to give back to the club and their community in the future.

One of the most rewarding outcomes has been watching participants apply the skills they’ve developed in the gym — resilience, focus, and accountability — to their schooling, workplaces, and personal lives. Parents and caregivers frequently share stories of improved behaviour, stronger communication, and better self-esteem in their young people.

We are also proud of the strong community connections that have formed. Families support one another, older athletes mentor the younger ones, and our club culture has become a powerful driver of positive change.

Looking ahead, we aim to build on this momentum by further reducing barriers to participation, expanding opportunities for skill development, and continuing to foster a culture of inclusion and growth.

This project has reinforced what we’ve always believed — that boxing is more than a sport. It’s a pathway to building strong, capable, and connected young people who will carry these values into every aspect of their lives.

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A Town Boxing Gym Incorporated	Champion 4 Life	\$4,000	100		Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Champion 4 Life has been active at Haeata Community Campus Chisnallwood intermediate Pita- Allenvale and recently started support group from Delta community group which has up to 60yr involved with challenging disabilities.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Watching our champs learn from their mistakes, Growing in confidence and being comfortable to give 100% without being harshly judged.</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b> As much as we enjoy doing our mahi at mainstream schools our mahi with our disabled champs is very rewarding and helps to top up our coaches cup which allows us to be in better condition for our mainstream champs</p>					

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Tamai Sports Incorporated	Tamai Sports Program Salaries and Admin	\$4,000		50	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Project Title Tamai Sports Program Salaries and Admin - Short project description Programme Director Salary: \$72,500/Year. We are applying for funds to cover 8 weeks of the Programme Directors salary @ 1,394/week, totalling \$11,152.05 FTE Programme Manager Salary: \$24,375/year. We are applying for funds to cover 12 weeks of the Programme Managers Salary @ \$625/week, totaling \$5,625. Email and Admin Services: Google Workspace for three staff totaling \$989 for the year.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Outcome One: Improved Physical and Mental Health of Tamariki - Increased participation in physical activities, leading to better overall fitness. - Enhanced emotional resilience and wellbeing through engagement in supportive environments. - Stronger social connections among tamariki, fostering a sense of belonging and teamwork. - Reduction in stress and anxiety levels through positive recreational opportunities. Outcome Two: Removed Barriers to Access to Sport for Tamariki in the Christchurch Eastside - Greater engagement in sports across diverse backgrounds and socioeconomic groups. - Increased accessibility to quality coaching, equipment, and facilities. - More equitable opportunities for tamariki to explore and excel in various sports. - Strengthened community partnerships that provide sustainable support for sport access. Outcome Three: Removed Barriers to Hauora-Building Activities for Tamariki - Greater participation in cultural and wellbeing-focused activities, enhancing holistic health. - Improved access to knowledge and resources that support mental and physical wellbeing. - Empowered tamariki with skills to maintain their hauora independently. - Enhanced community collaboration to create lasting infrastructure for hauora-building initiatives.			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

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Linwood Rugby League Inc	Linwood Keas - operating Expenses	\$4,000	550	7500	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Lighting/ Fields for training/ bonding		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We have been able to keep and grow our junior girls and boys grades			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

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Drug-ARM Christchurch	Art-East	\$4,000	242		Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> 2024 has been a busy and fun year at Art East! We have had our regular weekly groups continue to grow with many new members attending our existing groups. Watching our people tap into their creativity has been an honour to be a part of and seeing the personal growth, connections and friendships established has been even more wonderful.  The highlight of the year was celebrating our Art East 10th anniversary. Preparing for the party saw many of our artists creating and making art and crafts to share and sell at the event. It was wonderful during the event to watch the slide show highlighting 10 years of art and the connection in the community.  This year we have collaborated with New Brighton gallery and now many of our artists have their artwork for sale in a real gallery! The process of preparing work to a gallery standard and showcasing their work within the gallery has been incredibly mana-enhancing for our people and exciting for them to see the possibilities and hope for their future.  Our relationship with the Christchurch City Council library, Turanga continues to grow strong. We enjoyed taking community workshops and outings in their space. We are looking forward to continuing these workshops and holding more community connections in the future. It was great fun to take Art East "on the road" and get out		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We listed three expected outcomes in our original application.  1) Continue engaging with a diverse range of vulnerable/marginalised people in our community, in a safe space of creative connection. -We continue to see individuals grow and develop through our one-to-one art lessons and community outreach. These lessons and connection points have been immensely helpful for those who struggle with anxiety or have barriers to engage in group situations.  2) Provide a supportive community for our art group members who are struggling with social exclusion, addictions, and mental health issues. We have experienced growth in all our art groups, which is an indication that people are finding this to be an effective support.  3) Empower our art group members to connect with the community through the arts and develop a stronger sense of identity We have developed strong links with the community as outlined above, including Turanga library, New Brighton Art Gallery, and Haeata Campus			

into the wider community to reach those that may not have had access to us before.

Earlier in the year we were privileged to have Ra and Ngaoma from Mokopuna Maori Arts as artists in residence for 6 weeks. We feel so blessed to have had them with us and grateful for the skills and art they taught us.

Especially heartwarming this year has been our ongoing relationship with the local school, Haeata. Hosting their rangatahi (young people) in our art space for connection and support has been a real blessing for us. We understand the importance of a strong village, and this is even more true for our rangatahi as they navigate their teen years.

To have relationship with our local kura (school) is such a privilege; and for our rangatahi to have access to wider support if and when it's needed is so important.

It's been a wonderful year supporting our people and appreciating our continued and growing relationships within the community.

**Any other comments:**

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Helen Anderson Trust	Duke of Edinburgh's Award Support Hours	\$4,000	30	1052	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> This funding allowed us to add 5 hours per week to our Service Coordinators role to process new applicants as well as training participants who were attending camps. This frees up our unit staff to focus on delivering support and activities to those who attend our service.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> 30 new Award Participants have enrolled in one or other of our Award programmes, some have completed an award level and then enrolled in the next level during the time the funding was active. The additional support has led to more participants completing a section or an award and Helen Anderson Trust being able to accept more enrolments into the awards from both Centre-based and remote participants.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> Having the extra support hours made our processes more efficient and allowed us to open up our award programmes to a greater number of potential participants than was previously possible. This in turn had an exponential increase in the amount of contact hours our participants had with the community as a whole as they undertook their award activities. Community integration is a large part of our Kaupapa and this funding has facilitated that process to good effect as it has increased the number of people in the community who have regular contact with people living with disabilities, and their understanding of our participants as person first, rather than defining them by their disabilities.					

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South Island Tau Tag Football Incorporated	Tau Tag Module / Skills & Drills / One Day Tournament.	\$4,000	250	100	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Tau Tag Module is a local Football Tag competition that will ran for 6 weeks during the end of the winter season. We had 3 different youth grades to target our younger school participants at intermediate and secondary school level. All those in our Youth grades target the U25 year age group. Then we also had an open grade, which welcomes anyone from just finishing school to those who are willing to give Tag Football a go (18 years +). Our One Day Tournament is a Football Tag tournament that ran over the course of a day which is open to youth and adults within the Christchurch community. These projects were all used as a platform to bring our community together and promote healthy well-being all while learning, demonstrating and sharing our Pasifika values and experiences through sport. This will help strengthen connections between families, communities and Pasifika cultures, and provide opportunities to play this sport in a global setting.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We achieved more than 200 participants in these projects and had increased numbers in our youth grades.			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

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South City Youth Trust	The Palace	\$3,000	28	456	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Cooking, crafts, teaching, encouraging, games, holiday field trips.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> The Princess Palace is well respected within the Community and we frequently receive inquiries from new interested parents seeking information about our programmes and wishing to add their children to our waiting list for programmes tailored to their child's age, either Lil Bros (Boys) or Princesses (Girls). We make it a priority to interact with the parents wherever we can, eg, when they drop their children off and when we take the children home, including texting and cell phone calls. Parents are really positive and encouraging about what they see their children being involved in and we have great feed back from them. We love seeing the children learning new skills, making new friends, having better attitudes and greater self esteem. We can see that The Palace is a positive influence for Aranui.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> Over the past 8 years, I have had the privilege of working in Aranui, where I have observed positive things happening. The community has become familiar with me, frequently acknowledging my presence and expressing interest in our programmes. I am frequently approached by people who acknowledge the Palace, ask questions about its activities, or share positive remarks, including personal accounts of the favourable impact it has had on themselves or their loved ones. We believe our children are our future and being able to encourage and affirm and build positive life skills and support these young people is encouraging a brighter future for them and for our community!					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Canterbury Pasifika Volleyball Association Incorporated	Atiakenga A Talavou (Youth Development) Volleyball Program	\$3,000	65	30	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Canterbury Pasifika Volleyball (CPV) with the support of coaches from Manaia Volleyball Club held volleyball sessions as part of our Atiakenga A Talavou (Youth Development) program.  These sessions ran between the months of August and September. We created a space for our young athletes to learn and grow in the game of volleyball whilst enriching their cultural perspective through our Pasifika Values.  During our sessions, we provided coaching clinics and skill sessions for our athletes. Teaching and enhancing their skills in volleyball. This was done through drills, modified games and mini volleyball tournaments.  These sessions also focused on developing self through our Pasifika values. Unity, Gratitude and Community were the Pasifika values we focused on for each session.  Unity addressed the need to stay united in culture and in faith. This was developed throughout the sessions, building relationships and unity amongst the coaches, players and volunteers.  Gratitude looked at the support systems we are fortunate to have. This session fell on Fathers Day. Our athletes made ula loles (lollie neckless) in recognition of this day and they spoke about showing gratitude towards their parents and significant others.  Community was developed by inviting our community for a 'faafu' (a jam session) so they too could experience a space to play volleyball.  The funding received was used for gym hire (Shirley Boys High gym) and coaches.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> A major indicator of the programs impact was the success of the Shirley Boys and Christchurch Boys junior boys teams. Both teams made the final of Canterbury Champs and top four of South Island Champs. 90% of these players attended our program. Many were selected in tournament teams and many have gone on to play Senior volleyball for their schools.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> On behalf of CPV, we send you our gratitude and thank you for your support with this initiative.					

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The Brighton Gallery Trust	New Brighton Art Gallery	\$3,000	3000	45	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> 5 weeks rent for the new gallery		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> the grant was intended to fund the permanent move to bigger, brighter shop on the corner of Carnaby lane. The move greatly increased the public profile of the gallery, and the attractiveness of the gallery for artists and students.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> Because we only received 10% of the grant, the downside of the move to the bigger shop was the constant need to raise money for rent. The person that pushed for the move, Helen Linton, rather naively felt sure we would be given the \$30,000 she asked for. Helen left the trust before the grant was approved. With the requirement to raise \$2500 per month, our artists and volunteers became stressed and many burned out. We weren't making enough through sales to meet the rent. the artists were repeatedly asked to donate money and artworks. The result was that instead of encouraging artists we put many off artmaking altogether.					

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New Brighton Pier, Foreshore and Promotion Incorporated (Pier and Foreshore Society)	Duke Festival of Surfing	\$3,000	142	0	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Ocean and surf safety lessons for kids from 4 eastern schools provided by a local surf school at New Brighton or Summer beach in the month of March (108 students) Skate lessons on Friday and Saturday of the Duke Festival before the competition (approximately 34 children). The feedback from kids, parents and schools was overwhelming and we are already getting enquiries for 2026. The skate lessons were a hit with local kids and adults enjoying the demonstrations and learning new skills. A number of kids went on to enter the competitions.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Kids learnt new skills in the ocean and learnt valuable life skills as well as learning to surf. Water safety is important for our local kids, they need to be confident around the ocean - it is their backyard. We work hard at connecting the local community with events of the Duke Festival. They get to watch and maybe participate in activities they may not have had an opportunity to do before. We were able to connect and build on existing relationships and collaborate with other community minded organisations to offer more free events.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> Developing and promoting New Brighton with a festival that encourages participation, recreation, sport, art and music with a view to creating an increased awareness of unique New Brighton, the ocean and the opportunity to participate in the events within the festival is important to us. The festival builds on the comradery that exists between the surfers and skaters. A chance for people to connect with the ocean, the community and to meet good people along the way. We're not out to make a huge profit - we want to provide free or low-cost entertainment - a feast of events that are fun and encourage local participation. We reckon we had something for everyone! Any profit is ploughed back into the free ocean safety and surf lessons for 2026.					

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New Brighton Silver Band	Brass Band Running Costs	\$3,000	40	3710	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> 1. The young people's learner group taught weekly by Lauchlan Grant (our musical director) during the school terms for the past year has been very successful. 10 young people aging from to 7 to 12 years are being taught to play brass instruments. In addition we have another 10 young people learning through New Brighton School, under the itinerant music teacher. We are working closely with the school and have provided instruments, some tuition and will be bringing this group into our learner's group very soon. 2. During the past 12 months the band has provided entertainment to the community at the following: 22 September 2024 Canterbury Provincial Brass Band Championships 20 October: Spring concert at the Bandsmen Rotunda in the Botanic gardens 1 November 2024: Performance for the Champion Centre day at Larcombes Vineyard 1 December: St Aidan's Community Day Bryndwr 8 December 2024: Packed St Christmas party 14 December 2024: St Faiths New Brighton, Nine Lessons and Carols 14 December 2024: New Brighton Santa Parade 14 December 2024: Concert with St Alban's Choir, St Paul's Anglican Church, Papanui? 15 March 2025: City to Surf event		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> The band has had a very successful year. In September 2024, we were placed first in the entertainment section at the Canterbury Provincial Brass band champs, with two of our members placing in the solo competitions. The band performed at multiple playouts for the benefit and enjoyment of the community. The band is improving in musicianship under the tutorage of Lauchlan Grant, our musical director, who, along with a fellow band member, tutors our learner's group. As mentioned above, the group is progressing well and numbers are growing. An unexpected outcome was the approach by the school itinerant music teacher, who heard about our learner's programme, and was keen to work with the band to start teaching children at school, using our instruments. This is proving to be successful with three of the students also joining our Wednesday night learner's group and others due to follow.			

<p>25 April 2025: New Brighton ANZAC parade Lady Isaac Retirement home payout ANZAC payout In addition, band members played Christmas carols (our main fundraiser) at Preston's New World and Pak n Save Wainoni from mid-December leading up to Christmas eve.</p>
<p><b>Any other comments:</b> We are very grateful to the Christchurch City Council for the grant. It has helped pay for general expenses, freeing up funds for our learner's programme and taking the financial pressure off the band in general. We generally play out in the community for free or very little. We see ourselves as a community band and like to give back to the community. We do have some maintenance expenses coming up (we need to have new security doors and handrails in the band rooms), so any additional funding goes a long way.</p>

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SeniorNet New Brighton Incorporated	Computer Tuition	\$2,500	100	850	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Tutors were able to show members how to use their phones and laptops etc, to the best advantage, enabling them to do business online, contact friends and family by email.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Our members are well able to contact business and personal affairs on their phones or tablets, etc, and in doing so, they no longer feel isolated.</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b> It is an ongoing project, keeping our members upskilled in the use of various devices</p>					

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Avon Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust	Ecological enhancement of estuary edge in Heathcote and Linwood wards (Year 2 of 2)	\$2,000	341	852	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Ability to pay contractor to organise work sessions with community groups and business staff , promote restoration working session dates, and times, provide catering for volunteers, provide Health And Safety instructions and supervision, provide tools. Attached is a file indicating the number of restoration projects the Trust coordinates PLUS the number of hours worked during the time this fund was utilised. BENEFIT; increased habitat for birds and invertebrates by providing improved and suitable habitat. Participants; CVNZ working days sessions with 22 volunteers KIWIcare company staff on 3 occasions with 51 staff Kathmandu staff with 83 staff members Forest and Bird Youth group of 11 members Lions group with 58 members ECO church with 100 youth members</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Very successful having been able to educate many volunteers on the values of our Estuary. Able to encourage businesses to conduct staff day out to help restore nature. Ability to remove Lupins, Blackberry, Gorse, wilding trees. Assist the CCC Park rangers by planting native trees. Provide social interaction with like-minded people.</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b> This work the Trust conducts in currently eight restoration projects would not have possible without funding from CCC to ensure these sessions are organised well and with safety in mind.</p>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
St Albans Park Sports Club Inc	Training bowls and green maintenance Programme	\$2,000	200	50	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Pesticides and insecticides for our lawn green. The birds very quickly infect our greens with unwanted bugs which infect our green causing dead patches, increase of worms, fungus in the green, and unwanted grass seed.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We have controlled the pests and fungus in our green, plenty of spray in the winter. Plenty of tournaments being played and the green has not been closed due to green being sub-standard. Members very happy with the green.</p>			

During the winter months we see an increase in the pests due to the colder weather. The sprays are a much needed requirement to our greens and are very expensive to buy. They require a qualified sprayer to use these.
<b>Any other comments:</b> The rising costs of the sprays are climbing every year.

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Tima NZ Charitable Trust	TIMA Tamariki and Rangatahi	\$2,000	54	70	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> The above numbers are based on a 10 week term and 1 holiday programme.  Tamariki after school programmes x 10 sessions Tuesdays per term 1 2025 Tamariki basketball Programmes x 10 sessions Thursdays per term 1 2025 Rangatahi Basketball programmes x 10 sessions Thursdays per term 1 2025 Tamariki Trumotion Dance programmes Saturdays 1 2025 9 sessions during term 1 Tamariki and Rangatahi holiday programmes term 1 2025 x 4 days  We have 71 participants registered in our programmes. Our programmes provide a safe space for our participants to "be themselves" and enjoy being active, learning physical and social skills and making new friends. TĪMA is a place where our participants and whānau feel supported and individually cared for.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We measure our success by registration numbers, participant experiences and participant/ whānau/caregiver feedback. Registration numbers in 4 of the programmes listed all increased this year. The Rangatahi holiday programme registration numbers have increased by approx 25% 12 up to 16 participants. Tamariki Thursday Basketball programme registration numbers increased by 40% up to 13 participants from 8. Rangatahi basketball on Thursdays has reached capacity with 22 Registrations and new participants wanting to join. We have since trialled another Rangatahi programme on Tuesday nights 4.30-5.30pm which provides a combination of basketball and Recreation activities such as pickleball and football.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> We also offer competitive basketball games for our Rangatahi and Pakeke players throughout the year. TĪMA hosted its second invitational Inclusive basketball tournament in June this year and 10 teams registered. One of our goals was to increase female participation. In term 2 our Rangatahi basketball group, which is our largest comprised 49% females. Two years ago, it was 30%. Leadership opportunities within different programmes are provided within all programmes for our motivated participants to get involved. Pakeke (adult) Friday sessions were invented last year as a pathway programme for our rangatahi participants as they get older. This programme is already full. Supporting evidence is attached below.					

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Epic Sports Project NZ Charitable Trust	The Epic Sports Project Get Active Programme	\$1,750	10542	200	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> During the period 1 September 2024 – 31 August 2025, Epic Sports Project delivered a wide range of free Get Active sessions across the HHR and CBL areas. These sessions provided consistent, safe, and welcoming spaces for tamariki and rangatahi to take part in sport and dance, build friendships, and grow in confidence.  Get Active Sport: Sessions offered a variety of sports and recreation including hockey, netball, cricket, soccer, basketball, and other sport-related games and activities. These gave tamariki and rangatahi the chance to try new sports they may never have had access to, build skills, and develop teamwork, resilience, and leadership.  Get Active Hip-Hop: Dance sessions were fun, creative, and engaging. Young people learned new routines and were also involved in creating and contributing to choreography themselves, which fostered ownership, self-expression, and creativity.  Across both sport and dance sessions, young people built friendships, formed positive peer connections, and had consistent opportunities to interact with role models who encouraged them to grow in confidence and self-belief. Teachers and whānau noted that these sessions became highlights of the week, with tamariki looking forward to them and talking about them long after they ended.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Our Get Active programme has continued to achieve and exceed its intended outcomes with over 550 Get Active sessions delivered, providing free and accessible sport and dance opportunities to over 10,500 participant engagements across the HHR and CBL areas this year.  1. Promoting Social Inclusion and Reducing Isolation Our sessions provided regular opportunities for tamariki and rangatahi to connect with their peers, make friends, and feel part of something positive. For many, this addressed feelings of isolation and gave them a sense of belonging. Parents and teachers also observed the difference in how young people interacted with confidence outside the sessions. "At the start of the year I didn't know anyone. Now I feel like I've made lots of friends here." – Tamariki, Bromley "I've seen my son, who normally struggles with friendships, come alive at these sessions. He now has mates he looks forward to seeing every week." – Parent, Hornby  2. Increased Activation of Community Spaces By holding sessions in local schools, parks, and community centres, we have helped turn everyday spaces into hubs of positive activity. Whānau and community members often stayed to watch or join in, strengthening intergenerational connections and creating shared ownership of these spaces. "Having whānau attend some of the community sessions has given me an opportunity as a community leader to engage with			

Total for HHR: 384 sessions delivered with 7,430 total participants  
Total for CBL: 168 sessions delivered with 3,112 total participants

families that we wouldn't necessarily have the ability to engage with." – Community Leader, Riccarton  
"It's been a blessing to connect with other families and my kids have made new friends at these sessions and in school. It's really helped our family." – Parent, Bromley

3. Increasing Participation in Sport and the Arts

Our Get Active Sport sessions gave tamariki and rangatahi the chance to try a wide variety of sports — from hockey, netball, and cricket to soccer, basketball, and more — often for the very first time. Our Hip-Hop dance sessions provided fun, creative outlets where participants learned routines, expressed themselves, and even helped choreograph their own moves. These opportunities have increased participation in both sport and the arts, breaking down barriers of cost and access.

"At the start of the term I rated my confidence as a 7 out of 10. Now I feel like it's a 9 — I'm not scared to try new things anymore." – Student, Wharenui

"Our students love the chance to be creative, and the dance sessions have really brought out talents we didn't know they had." – Teacher, Bromley

"My kids go to the lunchtime Hip Hop class ... and the after-school class on Thursdays. The fact that Epic offers two free classes for my kids is incredible and we can't be more grateful." – Parent, Hornby

Alongside our expected outcomes, we also saw:

- Parents and whānau building stronger connections by attending sessions alongside their tamariki.
- Older youth volunteering informally to support younger participants, showing early leadership potential.
- Migrant families feeling welcomed and included through culturally accessible sport and dance.

**Any other comments:**

We are deeply grateful for the support of the Community Board, which has enabled us to continue delivering the Get Active programme consistently across the HHR and CBL areas. Your investment has directly contributed to tamariki and rangatahi having access to free, high-quality sport and dance opportunities that would otherwise be out of reach for many families in our communities.

Some additional reflections about the project this year include:

- Consistency matters: Our young people know that rain or shine, Epic will show up. That reliability has been vital for building trust and stability in lives that can otherwise feel uncertain.
- Unexpected leadership: We've seen older rangatahi naturally step into leadership roles, helping younger participants and modelling positive behaviour.
- Whānau connections: Parents, grandparents, and siblings have increasingly engaged with sessions, creating intergenerational connection and strengthening community bonds.
- Cultural inclusion: Migrant families, particularly in areas such as Bromley and Riccarton, have told us how valuable these sessions have been for helping them feel welcomed and connected to their new communities.

Looking ahead, we are committed to maintaining and expanding these positive impacts. We know that sport and dance are more than just activities — they are powerful vehicles for hope, belonging, and transformation. On behalf of the Epic Sports Project whānau, thank you for walking alongside us in this work. Your support is making a real and lasting difference for young people across Christchurch.

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Burwood East Residents Association (BERA)	Skip day and meeting room hire	\$1,550	5	280	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b></p> <p>We held a community skip day on 15th February held on Brooker Avenue by Donnell Park. The 5 RA members and one community board member were in attendance. The local community were able to rid themselves of a lot of rubbish, so much so that we got in a second skip. Unfortunately this meant we could not do another skip day this year.</p> <p>We also held 11 monthly committee meetings on Monday evenings held at legacy Community Church on Bassett Street. These were attended by the 5 committee members, one community board member and occasionally a city councillor. Various council representatives and community group representatives also attended on occasion. From these meetings we were able to inform the community on several issues eg upcoming road removal in RRZ, road closures, planting days opening of sensory garden at Brooker Reserve. The community were appreciative of this information.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b></p> <p>Local community have tidier properties. Local community have a means of finding / interacting with community representatives.</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b></p> <p>No. Just that we are grateful to have access to this funding.</p>					

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New Brighton Olympic Athletics Club	Funding for the cost of power and insurance premiums for the New Brighton Olympic Athletic Club (NBOAC)	\$1,500	68	1300	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> NBOAC caters for track and field and cross-country athletes; we are an all-round club for all grades from 4- to 14-year-old children through to junior athletes, senior athletes, and master's athletes. Our club caters for Track Running, Cross Country, and Road Running.  Our Clubrooms are based at Rawhiti Domain; we are fortunate to have full size track and field facilities, providing an excellent marked grass track. Between interclub events we hold Club runs from different venues. Our club participates regularly at races of all distances all over the country.  Our members are both competitive and social. We do our best to encourage young people to join the club, as we are aware of the positive outcomes, they will experience from being active, and embracing a healthy lifestyle; we see improvements in their health and wellbeing through participation. Our programs are designed for whatever age a child joins, including – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Get Set Go program for 4-to-6-year-olds.</li> <li>• Littlies Club and 3-to-6-year-olds.</li> <li>• Club Night program for 7- to 14-year-olds, based on the Athletics NZ Run, Jump, Throw Programme to develop all round athletics skills.</li> <li>• Adults can start at any age and our club welcomes beginners.</li> </ul>		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We help at grassroots level to develop and support athletes. Being involved has positive impacts on children's lives; through participation, they are more willing to give other things a go, develop perseverance, achieve goals, and gain confidence.  We make athletics accessible by keeping costs low with funding assistance to provide resources, coaches, and equipment to support player development and training. This is particularly important for people in the lower socioeconomic eastern suburbs. Our local facilities encourage participation, and our coaches help to support and encourage participants in their chosen fields.  Our committee meet regularly, to help the club run smoothly. The children's section has its own subcommittee. We are all volunteers; parent helpers assist the running of training and club nights, on competition days and trips away. We work with ECSR to support the development of sport in the eastern suburbs. NBOAC is and affiliated member club of Athletics NZ.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> Thank you for the funding you granted towards power and insurance. Funding for operating costs like these helps us to keep participation more affordable.					

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Burwood Park Tennis Club	Enhancing our 'Swing into tennis' program for kids and adult beginners - Tennis Ball Machine requirement	\$1,500	300-400	250	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Thanks to the very generous support of Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board, the Burwood Park Tennis Club was able to purchase a new Spinfire tennis ball machine. This machine can run on mains power or its own internal battery, so it makes it possible for this machine to be used on or off site from BPTC.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> This machine has proven invaluable in our junior and senior coaching programmes, and is a significant asset for the club and our ongoing endeavors to involve as many people as possible in our community to give tennis a go, with all the wonderful physical, mental and societal benefits we offer at BPTC! As the machine can run on both mains and battery power, it means we are no longer confined to only using it on one or two courts at BPTC, and we can now take it off site to wherever we need it. This has proved invaluable to our offsite coaching and 'give it a go' programmes! An unexpected, but pleasantly surprising benefit is that we have found that some tamakriki and adults who may have been reluctant to give tennis a go with other people, have jumped at the chance to have a hit with the ball machine to gain confidence, and this has always lead to them the wanting to play with their peers. Truly a fantastic machine that can be enjoyed by all members in our community!			
<b>Any other comments:</b> The new Spinfire Ball machine has become a wonderful complement to our overall coaching programmes and initiatives. It enables coaches to be at the same end of the court as the pupil(s) while the machine lobs balls over the net, and we have found that our coaching offering to pupils has improved as we are right there with them giving advice, tips and encouragement. Game changing machine for us:)					

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Dallington Residents Association	Dallington Community Projects and Events	\$1,500	1800	200	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b>		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b>			

Skip Day Newsletters x 4	Skip Day was well attended and appreciated by local residents 4 newsletters were delivered to every letterbox in Dallington.
<b>Any other comments:</b>	

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Edgware Croquet Club Incorporated	Lawn Maintenance	\$1,500	30	300	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> The grant went towards funding lawn maintenance costs. The spreading of fertilizers and other application treatments has taken place over the season to maintain an acceptable playing surface for all members enjoyment of their sport. Work was undertaken by the club groundsman with assistance from other club members. Two to three club days are held each week in season as well as competitions and social occasions with other clubs and social groups.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Over the season the lawns have progressively improved with fewer bare patches which has greatly enhanced the playing of the game for the benefit of all. Members from other clubs have commented on the condition of the lawns when attending competitions and other club events encouraging participation. Welcoming new members to well-maintained lawns has helped with efforts to include local people who may have felt isolated in the community and to keep the club viable.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> The condition of the lawns is of prime importance to the club as that is what initially attracts new members and encourages them to continue.					

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Woolston Community Library	Woolston Community Library	\$1,250	1500+	2000+	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> The grant assisted with our ongoing operating costs as well as the purchase of books, stationery and other resources.  The grant also contributed to enabling us to hire professional children's entertainers at no cost to the public.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We have remained open 6 days a week throughout the year providing resources to the community such as; laptops, free wi-fi, low-cost printing, scanning, books for both adults and children and a warm, dry, safe and welcoming space.  We have welcomed new members throughout the year, have had ~1000 book issues and more than 1500 visitors using our facility. We continue to add books to our collection.  We were able to host Melanie Poppins, Music with Michal and Natural Magic Pirates shows for the community. Welcoming local families to our free shows has built trust and enhanced our presence in the community - we have also developed a relationship with a local preschool through this.  This grant has enabled us to help put smiles on many faces in our community, which we see as huge success.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> Being able to hire local children's performers as well as the hall space from Youthtown (with whom we share a building) has been mutually beneficial. We really enjoyed meeting new families and having the opportunity to provide fun, interactive shows and activities.					

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Waimairi Beach Golf Club	Junior school golf coaching programme, and follow-up subsidised coaching offer for local school pupils.	\$1,200	350	0	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> We provided one hour of coaching for each class in Rawhiti and Parkview schools.  These sessions were held at the two schools, using some SNAG golf equipment which is ideal for these age groups.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Very good interaction with the pupils who appeared to have fun.  Enthusiasm from the School staff who were keen to have us back based on their experience the previous year.			

**Any other comments:**  
With limited grant, and our own funds, we couldn't offer a reduced fee for those that subsequently may have been considering joining a further programme at the Club, which may have meant it was cost prohibitive. We don't believe we got any new members directly from the coaching.  
  
Our junior programme is going very well and continues to grow. We enjoy this engagement with local schools and hope to do so again this summer. We believe based on feedback from the schools, that they would welcome us back.

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Carlton/Redcliffs Hockey Club Inc	Playing Hockey - purchase of balls (small equipment)	\$			Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b>		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b>			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Parklands Christchurch United Softball Club	Purchase of softballs	\$1,000	250	2000	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Parklands Christchurch United Softball Club (PCU) is based in New Brighton; while our club specifically focuses on the eastern suburbs, we have players who come from all over Christchurch. Many of our current players come from families who have been with and supported our club for many years as players, committee members and fundraising supporters.  We are a proactive, friendly, family focused club, starting with tee ball for children, and including social grades and premiers. With 107 junior players, 71 senior players, and 25 social players, we are helping to provide the opportunity for all ages, genders, and abilities to participate in softball. We have teams to cater for all ages, including Tee Ball for 4–9-year-old boys and girls, Junior Softball for boys and girls from Under 11 Teams to Under 23 Teams, a Social Grade, and our Premier Men's and Women's Teams.  We have been supporting people in the eastern suburbs of Christchurch to participate in softball for over 50 years. Softball is a popular sport in New Zealand, particularly for children. Like any team sport, participation can be hugely beneficial for players mental and physical health, and their sense of wellbeing. PCU is committed to providing young people with the opportunity to play softball – including Have-A-Go Days, skill sessions for members, and at Haeata Community Campus. The growth in new players benefits our club and benefits the sport of softball in Canterbury.  With funding assistance, we can keep subscriptions at an affordable level for players; this is particularly important for our younger players who are reliant on financial support from their family. Funding assists our club, and it helps to alleviate the financial burden on our players and their families; it helps to keep the cost of participation down.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We encourage young people to play softball and foster their interest in the game through adulthood; the family friendly environment at PCU encourages intergenerational participation. To support our players, we ensure our equipment, uniforms, coaching practices, and management processes are up to date. We are fortunate to have long-serving volunteers who provide valuable administrative, coaching, and fundraising support to players and families. We believe that all children should be given the opportunity to participate in some form of sport; participation enables them to make lasting friendships, develop confidence, and feel a sense of community and teamwork. Playing sport can help children develop patience and understand that it can take a lot of practice to improve both their physical skills and what they do in school.  We work collaboratively with Eastern Community Sport and Recreation (ECSR) in New Brighton and the Canterbury Softball Association (CSA) to help ensure quality resources and facilities are available for our players. These collaborations support the development of softball across all ages, genders, and abilities. The growth of softball starts with encouraging children to play the game; this contributes to the success of softball locally, regionally, and nationally. Softball is a fun intergenerational game, once people start to play, they often end up playing for life. Individual and community growth is also possible, through participation in a team sport like softball.  We recognise that cost can be a barrier to participation for many families living in the lower socioeconomic eastern suburbs of Christchurch. Many of our players still live at home and are reliant upon family for financial support to enable them to participate in the game. Our club supports our players as much as we can, by keeping subscriptions low and providing uniforms and equipment for players. The subscriptions we receive are used to pay affiliation fees; we apply for funding during the year for equipment and uniforms, to subsidise the costs for teams travelling to tournaments, and to assist us with our general operating costs.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> Thank you for your support.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
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E Tipu e Rea Early Learning Centre	Furniture replacement	\$1,000			Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Funding towards replacing worn furniture		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> This funding contributed directly to the replacement of essential furniture, ensuring a safe and hygienic environment for tamariki and kaiako			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
North Beach Tennis Club Inc	Junior Tennis Programme	\$1,000	32	305	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Through funding we were able to run a Saturday morning junior coaching programme for children aged between 5 and 16. These children were split into groups depending on age and ability over 4 sessions and we had 19 weeks of coaching instruction. Participants benefited from improved fitness and motor skills through repetitive movement and hand-eye coordination and tennis encourages healthy habits from a young age which can reduce the risk of obesity in later life. The participants achieved new skills which boosted self-belief and personal pride and teamwork helps build cooperative and sportsmanship skills. Children made new friends in a safe and supportive environment.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We were able to provide 3.5 hours of junior coaching over the 4 sessions provided and while we did not increase our membership this season, we were able to maintain steady numbers from the previous season. Going forward our aim is to advertise our junior programme more through social media platforms and communicate a bit earlier with local schools. Our subscription fees remained unchanged to encourage affordable participation in the local community and our proposal for the AGM is for no increases for this coming season also.			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Shirley Tennis Club Incorporated	Pre-season school coaching programme and recruitment drive	\$1,000	5	20	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Shirley Tennis Club delivered free tennis coaching in five local schools at the start of the 2024/25 tennis season.  In total we delivered 65 hours total coaching, with each session delivered by two coaches. This coaching was at no cost to the schools, with the balance of cost absorbed by Shirley Tennis Club		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> The school coaching directly contributed to bringing 80 new junior members to our Club over the course of the season. Most of these children have never played tennis before, and in many cases, it was their first membership of any sports club.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> The school coaching was well received by the pupils and teachers, based on feedback after we completed the sessions at each school.  The schools are all keen to have us back for the coming season.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Shirley Toy Library	Shirley Toy Library	\$1,000	10	80	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> The Shirley Toy Library is open two days a week. Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning. We have two librarians on each session and a volunteer to help clean, count and shelve the returned toys. We hold a monthly meeting that committee members attend to discuss any issues and ideas that need to be addressed. We		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> We, the Shirley Toy library, hire out toys to members at lows costs, we use a system called Mibase which we pay a subscription for. This system allows us to keep track of toy hires, hold membership information, allow members to reserve and renew toys online, along with numerous other functions. The software system helps the librarians and volunteer committee run the library in a professional manner. Members have been using this software to renew toys they already have out and frequently reserve toys			

<p>currently have 105 family memberships who attend the library to hire toys and continue to try and grow that. We also engage in several fundraising activities within the community each year.</p>	<p>that they pick up on our sessions. We belong to the toy library federation of New Zealand; subs paid to the federation allow us the committee to contact them for assistance with all the questions that crop up with running the toy library. They have been a valuable resource throughout the covid 19 pandemic.</p> <p>Overall, the smooth and efficient running of the toy library continued. Our librarians are very knowledgeable in how the library operates, the needs of our members and they perform a wide range of tasks which allows many various toys to be hired fortnightly by our members. The grant helped to ensure that we were able to keep the toy library open two days a week with this assistance with their salary.</p> <p>Thank you again so much for this grant!</p>
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**Any other comments:**  
The continuation of our Toy Library service allows members to borrow a wide variety of toys and supports our environment. Young children learn through play, and the Toy Library provides a range of good quality toys that a member may not otherwise be able to afford or have room to store on a permanent basis. We continue to hope that our service encourages sustainability, family togetherness and helps children learn. Play is also a valuable tool used to help support tamariki mental health during these challenging times. We know we are valued as part of our community and are very proud of the service we provide tamariki in our community.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Parklands Toy Library Incorporated	Toy library operational costs - librarian	\$			Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b>		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b>			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
South New Brighton Tennis Club	Equipment for the 2024-2025 tennis season	\$1,000	184	25	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Funding assistance helps us to support our community; by eliminating financial barriers to participation we encourage participation and bring people together in an activity that improves their sense of wellbeing and encourages the development of social networks and community spirit.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> SBT has a family friendly environment that encourages participation by all family members. It is particularly important in lower socioeconomic communities like ours, that low-cost opportunities are available for children, where their families or caregivers may be struggling financially. As well as keeping membership fees low, and providing equipment to support participation, our facilities are based within our community, so other costs like time and transportation are minimised.  By encouraging children to give it a go and encouraging them to continue to participate in an activity like tennis, we help them to develop healthy lifestyles, set and achieve goals, and build confidence and self-esteem. The skills children learn in sport can help them in other areas of their lives, including the way			
<b>Any other comments:</b> Thank you for your support					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Spencerville Residents Association	Spencerville Community Gala Day	\$800	50	20	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> On the 16th of November between the hours of 5-7pm we provided entertainment from Pedalmania, a bouncy castle, outdoor archery game, water rollers, a large outdoor cornhole and connect four games and a children's		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Before the Gala starts at 5pm, we hold a river clean up starting at 1pm. We encourage community members to come down for any amount of time to help pick up rubbish along the river and our streets. This gives people a sense of helping their community and encourages them to come along to our Gala later to socialise.			

<p>entertainer. We also held a free sausage sizzle. The grant did not cover the full price of these activities but was a big contribution.</p>	<p>We also hold a duck race at 4pm bringing in a lot of locals of all ages. This is a much-enjoyed event seeing all the decorated ducks and seeing who wins.</p> <p>After the duck race, everyone walks over to the domain. This has a real community feel to it with everyone talking on the way. The fun then starts at the domain with a very busy two hours of entertainment and food.</p> <p>All the community really look forward to this event and love how it is free ensuring everyone can enjoy it with no limitations. We find this to be a very successful event bringing our community together</p>
<p><b>Any other comments:</b></p>	

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
New Brighton Cricket Club Incorporated	Funding for cricket balls for the 2024-2025 cricket season	\$750	201	1000	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Funding for cricket balls for New Brighton Cricket Club (NBCC) for the 2024 – 2025 cricket season</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> Thank you for your ongoing support of our club - we are very grateful for funding assistance we receive as it allows us to continue to support our players with lower subscriptions, equipment, uniforms and facilities. This enables more players to participate in the game, by removing barriers to that participation. Through funding assistance, we can encourage our players and our community to thrive.</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b> With the growth in numbers over recent years, more of our junior boys' teams have moved into the hardball section which requires more expensive balls and equipment. A flow on impact is that children appear to be getting bigger every year, so playing shirts are a constant need with new teams snapping up our original stock.</p> <p>We now have 3 girls teams; the Queen Bees (our foundation girls team) has moved into the Div 2 youth/ women's section. Since the Queen Bees were created, we have had a huge interest in girls cricket resulting in two additional girls' teams. The additional teams require uniforms and equipment.</p>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
New Brighton Netball Club Incorporated	Funding for netball equipment for New Brighton Netball Club (NBCC)	\$750	114	2000	Yes
<p><b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Thank you for the funding you granted; we were able to purchase a gazebo for our club, which will be well used. NBNC is the only netball club our community; it is easier for families to have children attend a club in their neighbourhood, rather than arranging transport to practices. Low-cost opportunities are crucial for local families; many drip-feed subscription payments for their children. Even with this option, players often struggle to meet the commitment. Eliminating financial barriers to participation (with funding assistance) and encouraging participation improves players physical and mental wellbeing and encourages the development of social networks and community spirit.</p> <p>Fostering participation in netball from junior levels can develop a lifelong interest in the sport. Our senior players provide positive role models; many of our players went on to play master's and social netball. Encouraging and retaining children in sport engages them in meaningful activities and develops communication, teamwork, and goal setting skills; participation can boost self-esteem and confidence. The flow on effects can also benefit families, whanau, and the wider community.</p>		<p><b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> In lower socioeconomic suburbs like New Brighton, keeping subscriptions low and providing uniforms, equipment, coaches, and local facilities helps reduce financial barriers to participation and provides access to recreation. Low participation costs encourage young people to participate more widely in netball.</p> <p>The number of junior grades in our club is pleasing, and retention of these players for several years will be assured if we are able to equip and train them well. Encouraging and retaining youngsters into sport provides them with positive role models, a productive way to spend their time and valuable lessons in goal setting, teamwork, communication, and commitment.</p> <p>Sport can provide opportunities to guide young people along positive pathways enhancing other areas of their lives and providing flow on benefits in the community as well. Participation in sport also provides positive physical and mental health benefits for children, and improves their sense of wellbeing</p>			
<p><b>Any other comments:</b> Thank you for your support.</p>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
North Beach Residents' Association Incorporated	Annual Operating Costs	\$600	500	200	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> The North Beach Residents Assoc (NBRA) is a volunteer group. We hold regular meetings, approximately every two months and aim to organise 2-3 events a year. At the meetings we discuss local issues and solutions, discuss local community projects, engagement with CCC consultations. We invite guest speakers to discuss relevant local topics. One of our key projects is the provision of the free North Beach Accessibility equipment, which includes beach wheel chairs and a beach access mats. Also, the Matariki Community Posh Porridge sunset breakfast and swim, attended by 120 residents.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> See above			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Burwood Association Football Club Incorporated	General Administration Costs	\$500	35	3112	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> Our 11 Committee members spend about 3 hours per week on club activities. Our 24 coaches spend about 4 hours per week on club activities. This affects 233 of our Junior and Senior players.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> This project was for administration costs for our football club and the goals were met. Our 233 club members are better off with this funding. This funding has allowed more money to be directed towards our coaching needs and thus our players have better training and playing experience.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> This funding is extremely beneficial to clubs like ours. Thank you for your support.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Albion Softball Club Incorporated	Softball equipment	\$500	130	0	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> The Community Board Grant allowed the Albion Softball Club to purchase much needed balls for the softball season. These balls enabled us to compete and play softball at various levels all throughout Christchurch, including; South Hagley Park, MacFarlane Park, Middleton Park, Dynasty Softball Park and many more locations throughout the region.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> The outcomes of this project have been successful with a couple of our teams in contention for the finals of their grade and one of our teams winning the NZ Masters Tournament. Overall enjoyment of everyone who participated in the softball season.			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Kimihia Early Learning Trust	Resources for a newly built center	\$500	0	0	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> We were able to purchase some new resources at our new Centre.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b>			

It was great for us to be able to purchase 2 Fales' for our Nursery and Preschool rooms, a texture time toddler set for our Nursery and more poster paints for our art areas.

**Any other comments:**

Just to say thank you for this funding.

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Dallington Community Garden Group	Dallington Community Garden	\$500	20	1000	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> We used the funds to purchase equipment and materials for the garden - soil, compost, wood for building beds, gardening tools, hose, shade cloth		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> The garden is thriving, attracts local people who come and volunteer in the garden. We have recently won a garden award from the Council - the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Pride and Edible and Sustainable Garden Award.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> We are very grateful for the funds - the money helps to pay for the ongoing needs of the garden.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
North Beach Surf Life Saving Club Inc.	North Beach SLSC Volunteer Rookie Lifeguard Programme	\$500	40	1200	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> 10 Rookie Lifeguard uniforms to allocate to Rookie Lifeguards each season who are in training.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> These uniforms allow the training and mentoring of young, future lifeguards while on patrol.  We see these uniforms lasting at least 4 seasons and given each lifeguard volunteers 30hrs a season, over 4 years could give approx. 1200hrs over volunteer patrol hours.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> The patrol season will start 8th November and Rookie lifeguards for the season will be confirmed and allocated their uniform.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Community Watch City to Sumner Incorporated	Keeping our patrollers in contact	\$350	21	3000	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> The activities funded by Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board grant were for various activities. 9th September 2024 for our AGM supper for attendees. 18th December 2024 a gift was purchased for the Woolston Fire Station as they kindly allow us to park our patrol car in a secure area at no charge. 23rd December 2024 for schoolteachers who voluntarily gave their time to assist us with the Christmas wrapping at the Eastgate Mall and as a token of appreciation we gave them chocolates. 13th February 2025 for Eastgate Mall management as a thank you we gave them chocolates for including us on the Christmas wrapping roster which is a fundraising event for our patrol. 22nd July 2025 at Clink restaurant for social gathering and training balance remaining from keeping our patrollers in contact. Various training activities for patrollers to keep them up to date with technology, training instructions and police meetings.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> The outcome is that with this support we are more able to patrol and keep the community safe.			
<b>Any other comments:</b> We would like to thank the Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board for the funding which has been much appreciated and put to good use to benefit the community as a whole.					

Organisation Name	Project	Amount Granted	Number of Participants	Volunteer Hours	Finances sighted by staff
Avon Sequence Dancers	To promote sequence dancing as a social activity for older people	\$200	25	200	Yes
<b>Activities Undertaken:</b> We meet in Hei Hei Hall every Friday afternoon where I produce a 2-hour programme of sequence dancing to recorded music. The group enjoy a break from dancing for half an hour of tea and coffee and biscuits and a chat with the members attending. We advertise for, and participate in, sequence dancing with other groups within Christchurch on a weekly basis. We participate in dances hosted every fifth Saturday in Prebbleton, annually in Templeton, Hanmer Springs and Timaru. Also every 3 months in Ashburton.		<b>Outcomes Achieved:</b> The continued attendance to our meetings demonstrate that the members pursue both their physical ability to dance and their mental acuity in remembering the dance sequences. We have been able to provide the ongoing social connections for our older members on a regular basis without the need to increase our small cover charge.			
<b>Any other comments:</b>					

## Regulatory Compliance Unit

# Memo

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Date: 21 May 2026  
From: Tracey Weston, Head of Regulatory Compliance, Regulatory Compliance  
To: Coastal-Burwood Community Board

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### Background

On 1 May 2026, the Regulatory Compliance Unit received a Board request to provide monthly reporting of Freedom Camping complaints received for their area.

#### May 2026 report (1 May – 20 May)

*Please note this month's report is a part month report due to aligning our reporting with Agenda close off dates*

Please find below the monthly report for Freedom Camping complaints received, the enforcement outcomes and a visual display of the "hot spots" for the reporting period.

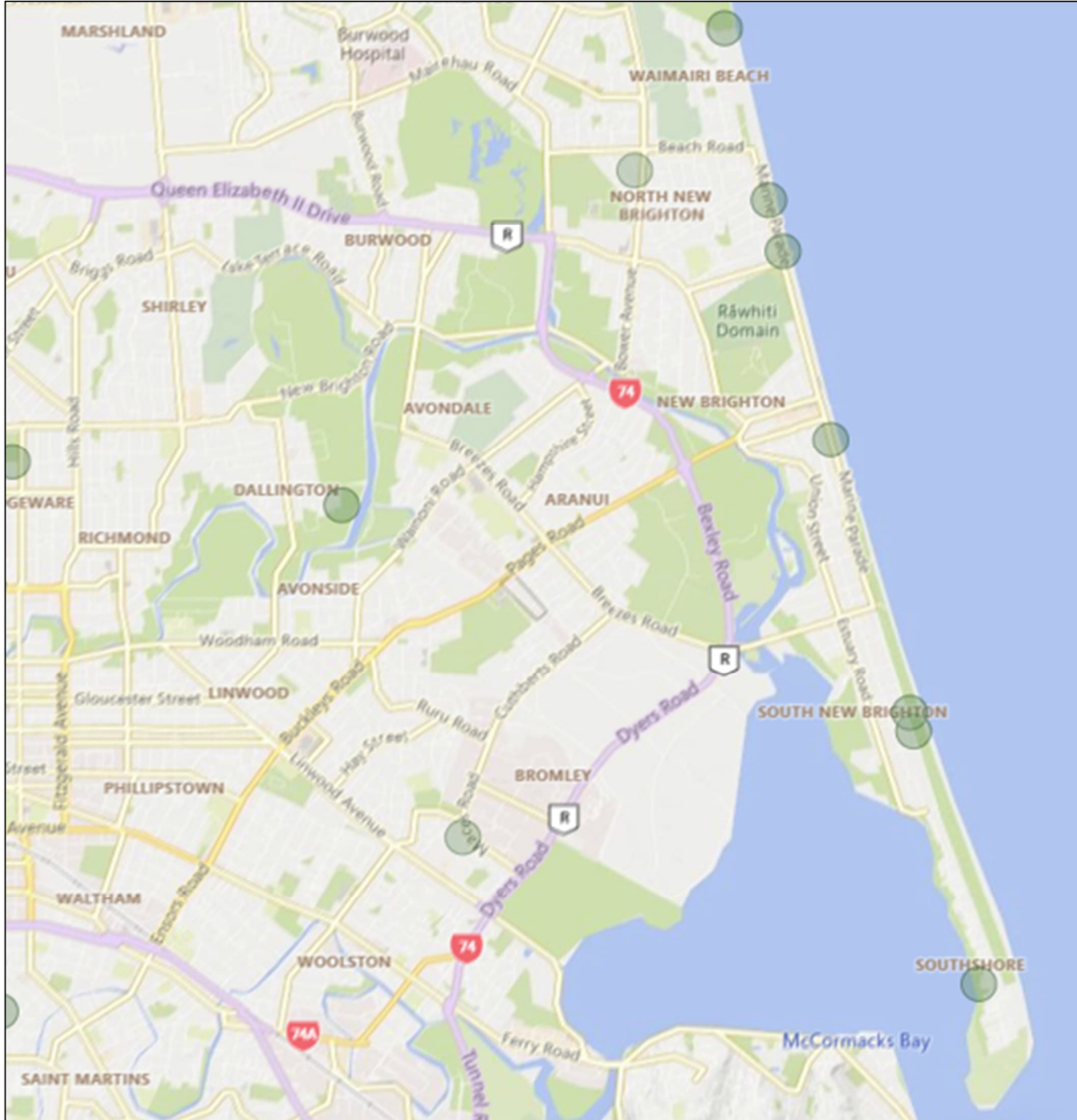
*Please note this report only includes complaint data relating to complaints that have been classified as Freedom Camping by the complainant.*

- Complaint volumes  
For the reporting period 1 May – 20 May 2026 Council received 22 complaints relating to Freedom Camping across the City. Eight of these complaints related to the Coastal-Burwood ward.

- Enforcement outcomes:

RFS rationale:	RFS outcome:
Location, litter and not self-contained	No campers at location when Officer attended
Litter related	No campers at location when Officer attended
Location and discharge	homeless
Location and duration	homeless
Set up of tables in car park	No campers at location when Officer attended
Exceeding parking restrictions and occupying more than one parking bay	advised customer of how we monitor freedom camping, customer then happy for ticket to be closed
Campers sitting on chairs relaxing	Not freedom camping – day-trip excursion
freedom camper (no other rationale provided)	still investigating (received 20/5/26)

- Hot spots:  
For the period 1 May to 20 May 2026, Marine Parade drew the most amount of complaints with 5 of the 8 complaints originating from Marine Parade.



Mapped location of complaints

# Ticket Report

01 04 2026 - 25 04 2026

Filter by Ward

Coastal-Burwood-Linwood

Filter by month

2026 (Year) + April (Month)

2781

# Reported Tickets last month

91.48%

Resolved within SLA

Status as of Report Date

Closed/Resolved

67.82%

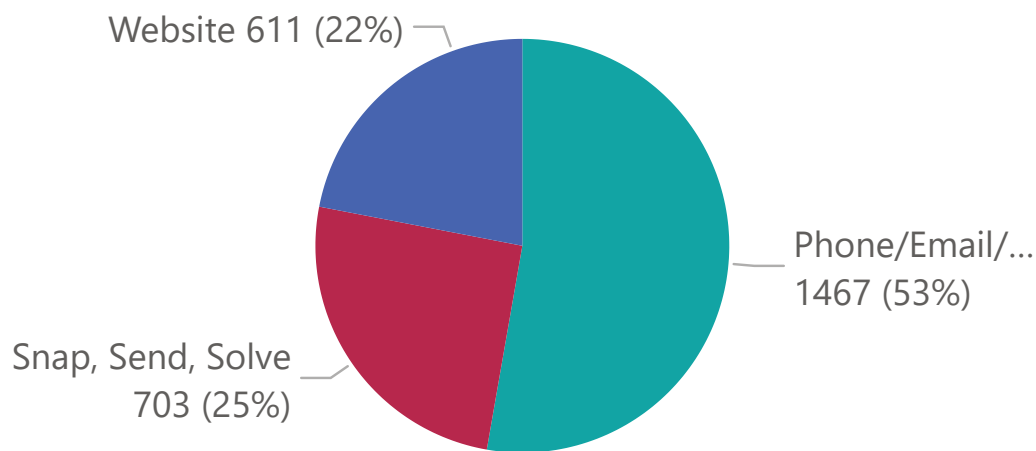
Open

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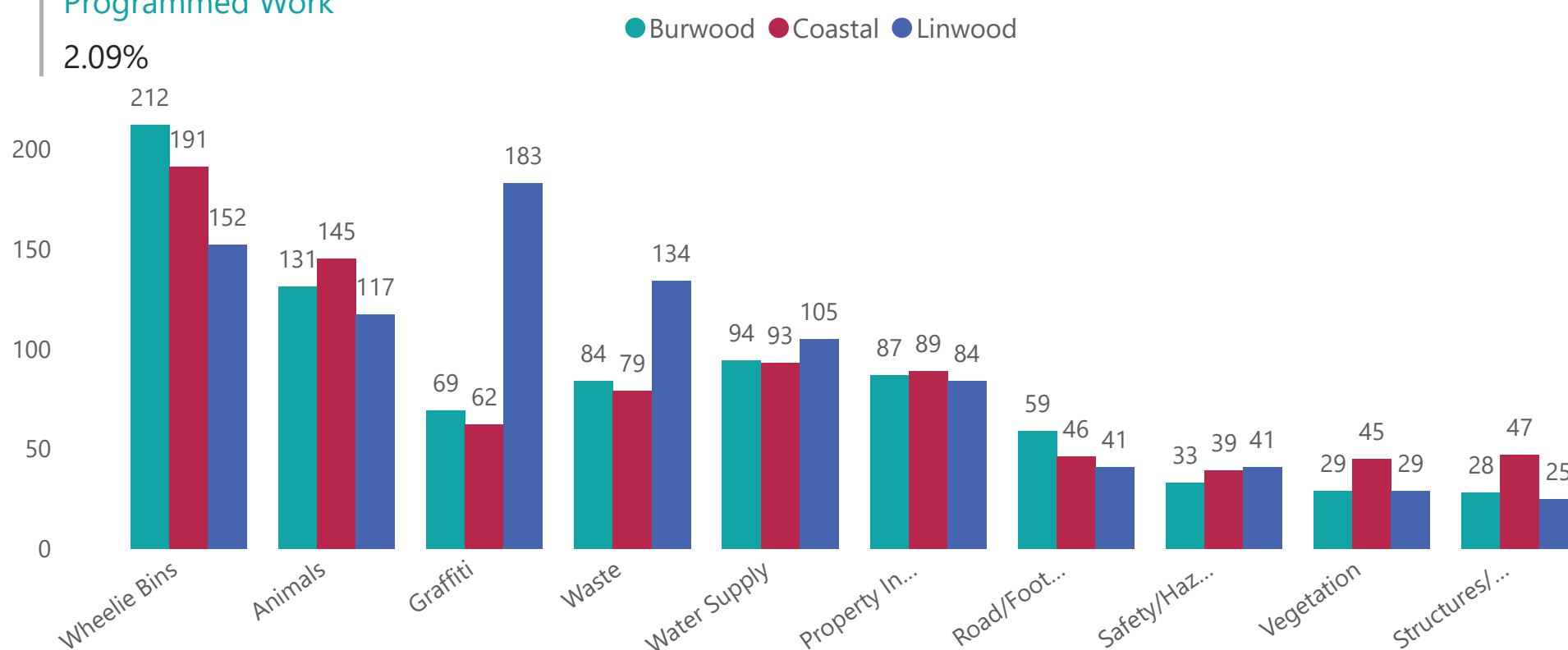
Programmed Work

2.09%

Channels



Top 10 Incident Categories



Top 10 Object Categories

# Tickets	ObjectCategory	+/- Previous Month
264	Litter	-211
236	Graffiti - Fence, building or structure	-150
208	Bin Not Collected	-125
198	Damaged Bin	-38
171	Water Leak	-50
148	Dog Registration	35
107	Residential LIM	-13
88	Residential Property Files	-2
69	Missing Bin	9
62	Trees	-132

Report date:  
30 Apr 2026

# GRAFFITI SNAPSHOT April 2026

## Ward and Suburb Insights



### Ward Reporting

These statistics exclude non-CCC utility cabinets and include graffiti incidents that may have been reported more than once

Monthly Draw Winner:



### Ward Removal

Graffiti removed

Ward	Graffiti reported April 2026	Graffiti reported March 2026	% Monthly Change
Central	578	576	0%
Linwood	206	226	-9%
Heathcote	169	245	-31%
Spreydon	97	149	-35%
Burwood	83	54	54%
Coastal	71	58	22%
Riccarton	52	59	-12%
Hornby	41	30	37%
Innes	39	56	-30%
Banks Peninsula	34	42	-19%
Papanui	32	60	-47%
Halswell	29	7	314%
Fendalton	25	11	127%
Cashmere	24	38	-37%
Harewood	14	27	-48%
Waimairi	12	6	100%
Unknown	1		
<b>Total</b>	<b>1507</b>	<b>1644</b>	<b>-8%</b>

### Reporting Hot Spots

Streets/Locations with the most reported graffiti  
(Excluding non- CCC Utility cabinets)

Suburb	Reports made April 2026	Reports made March 2026
Central City	466	435
Linwood	101	92
Sydenham	82	177
Woolston	64	77
Waltham	57	58
Addington	52	87
Wainoni	51	49
North Linwood	40	45
Riccarton	33	44
New Brighton	32	41
Spreydon	29	16
Hornby	28	16
Lytelton	25	35
Avonside	24	28
Dallington	22	7
Opawa	22	18
Bromley	21	29
Papanui	21	42
Sockburn	18	2
St Albans	18	38
Hornby	16	10

Ward	Graffiti cleaned mtrs2 April 2026	Graffiti cleaned mtrs2 March 2026
Central	1288	845
Heathcote	738	732
Linwood	461	406
Spreydon	224	311
Burwood	141	217
Coastal	137	276
Banks Peninsula	99	65
Fendalton	97	18
Papanui	71	66
Harewood	60	320
Riccarton	58	84
Cashmere	57	57
Waimairi	48	3
Innes	46	140
Hornby	36	131
Halswell	18	14
<b>Total</b>	<b>3578</b>	<b>3685</b>

### Removal Hot Spots

Locations with the most graffiti removed (m2)

Street	Cleaned Graffiti sqm
Tuam Street, Mata to Manchester	94
Montreal Street	72
Gloucester Street	60
Tuam Street	50
Hagley Park South	36
St Asaph Street, Barbadoes to Duke	28
Margaret Mahy Family Playground	27
Rauora Park	25
Welles Street \ Manchester Street, Central City	24
Colombo Street \ Bath Street, Central City	23
Cathedral Square, Worcester to Colombo	21
Montreal Street, Cashel to Hereford	21
Madras Street \ Allen Street, Central City	20
Montreal Street, Gloucester to Armagh	20
Willow Street \ Oxford Terrace, Central City	20
Armagh Street	20
Gressons Lane \ Barbadoes Street, Central City	18
Willow Street, Oxford to End	15
Barbadoes Street, Gloucester to Gressons	13
High Street	13
St Asaph Street, Mata to Manchester	13
Cathedral Square	12
Godley Statue Reserve	12
Worcester Street \ Manchester Street, Central City	11
Oxford Terrace, Montreal to Cambridge	11
Oxford Terrace, Colombo to Manchester	10

# GRAFFITI SNAPSHOT

April 2026

## Further Insights

Reporter Type	Reports made April
Non Volunteer	962
Individual Volunteer	453
Friend Volunteer	27
Group Volunteer	65
<b>Total</b>	<b>1645</b>

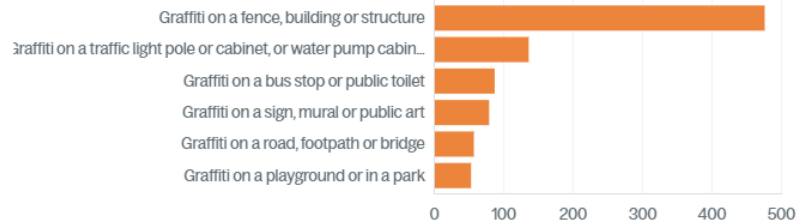
% of Reports made by Volunteers



### Direct reports to Snap send Solve

888

(Inc. 135 Graffiti on a traffic light pole or cabinet, or water pump cabinets)



### Cabinet Art - 80 Park Terrace

Artist - Frankie Bakker - 'Fans' explores display and identity. The fans act as both spectacle for courtship and as a shield, reflecting the tension between exposure and protection. The work mirrors human behaviour and how we perform, present, and seek connection through display.

Memos



# Memo

Date: 30 April 2026  
From: Shaleen Prasad-Kumar, Project Manager  
To: Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood Community Board  
Cc:  
Reference: 26/673808

## New Footpaths : McDonalds Linwood - Feasibility investigation

### 1. Purpose of this Memo Te take o tēnei Pānui

- 1.1 In September 2025, Council requested for staff to investigate a feasibility investigation for McDonalds Linwood site for a footpath connection from Buckleys Road to Cranley Street.
- 1.2 As part of the high level investigation, staff have been working with McDonalds Head Office representative and local franchisee to ensure the footpath investigation and future planning work that McDonalds are working on to develop a dual drive-through met the needs of both parties. During this investigation staff have been liaising with the Eastgate Mall property managers regarding any future developments.
- 1.3 The information in this memo is not confidential and can be made public.

### 2. Update He Pānui

- 2.1 Staff have investigated two options which includes the features for both options, cost and timeline recommendations.
- 2.2 Meeting discussions with McDonalds:
  - 2.2.1 In December 2025, staff met with McDonald's Head Office and the local franchisee via Microsoft Teams and at an on-site meeting to discuss the feasibility investigation work. The improvements proposed by McDonald's are intended to increase the efficiency and serviceability of the drive-thru and will likely require amendments to the existing lease with Christchurch City Council as the landowner. A leasing consultant was present during these discussions to provide advice on lease implications. It was also noted that Eastgate Mall is planning further developments, and for the project team to engage with the relevant parties in relation to these plans.
  - 2.2.2 Staff have been liaising with Eastgate Mall property managers via email and phone to discuss the feasibility investigation. The property managers have confirmed that there are no planned developments within the next year that would impact this project. They have also advised that staff will be informed and kept updated should any relevant plans arise.
  - 2.2.3 Following the meeting with Eastgate Mall property managers, an update was provided to the McDonald's team. Subsequently, staff received a plan from McDonald's outlining the proposed drive-thru improvements.

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- 2.2.4 Two plans were issued by McDonald's to the project team, which gave the team an initial understanding of the proposed works within the leased area and the potential design constraints and opportunities. Project team have worked with Urban Regeneration team to align the broader area-wide concept with the proposed footpath works, contributing to improvements within the Linwood neighbourhood. Since the feasibility study aligns with the "Easy and enjoyable to get from A to B" theme in the draft Linwood Neighbourhood Plan, which focuses on enhancing safety and accessibility for pedestrians around Eastgate Mall. Engagement on this plan is currently underway, and the Board will be asked to endorse it later this year.
- 2.2.5 Between January and March 2026, project team provided updates to the McDonald's team regarding internal approval processes required before progressing the options. At the March meeting with McDonald's, both options were presented for comment and feedback. McDonald's indicated a preference for Option 1, McDonald's Carpark (Buckleys Linwood), and advised that their suggested changes can be incorporated during the investigation and scheme design phases, subject to project funding approval. While both options are workable, Option 1 is their preferred option (Refer to **Attachment A** McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys Linwood) Option 1).
- 2.2.6 A follow up email was provided to the McDonalds and outline of both options and their features. Option 1 McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys Linwood) which is listed below.
- 2.3 **Option 1** McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys Linwood): A 2.5 meter wide sealed footpath on the northern side of Linwood Avenue from Buckleys Road to Cranley Street. A provision of two stage zebra crossing from Linwood Avenue to Eastgate mall side entrance (Refer to **Attachment A** McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys Linwood) Option 1).
- This includes a switchback in the median island within McDonalds drive through area to address the issue with e-scooters speeds.
  - Provision of pedestrian fencing along the footpath to direct pedestrians to cross at the zebra crossing
  - Realignment of the current existing McDonalds exit only access on Linwood Avenue to improve visibility to oncoming traffic on Linwood Avenue.
  - Widening the footpath on the southeast corner of Buckleys/Linwood intersection to provide a wider waiting area for pedestrians at the crosswalks.
- 2.4 **Option 2** McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys Linwood) : A 2.5 meter wide sealed footpath on the northern side of Linwood Avenue from Buckleys Road to Cranley Street. This option is similar to option 1 with retaining existing McDonalds exit only access on Linwood Avenue and an additional zebra crossing at the McDonalds exit only access on Linwood Avenue (Refer to **Attachment B** McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys Linwood) Option 2).
- 2.5 A high-level cost estimate has been undertaken for both the options and presented to McDonalds over an online meeting.
- 2.6 Option 1 McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys Linwood) has had a high-level cost estimate at \$748,500. This figure includes physical construction works, internal design costs, consultation, lighting, utility services, and a 30% contingency. The estimate is based on the information currently available, prevailing rates, and the current market cost of construction.
- 2.7 Option 2 McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys Linwood) has had a high-level cost estimate \$654,000. This figure includes physical construction works, internal design costs, consultation, lighting,

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utility services, and a 30% contingency. The estimate is based on the information currently available, prevailing rates, and the current market cost of construction.

- 2.8 In early April, staff met with McDonald's to review the final details of the proposed plans and discuss the suggestions put forward by McDonald's. Staff acknowledged these suggestions and confirmed they have been documented for consideration. Subject to funding approval by the Community Board, these items will be further assessed and incorporated, where appropriate, during the detailed design phase. At the time of the meeting, the indicative project timeline was outlined, noting that progression to the next stage is dependent on securing the required funding approvals.
- 2.9 McDonald's advised that they would continue to progress their own works independently, as the works are limited to minor adjustments, including line marking and relocating the existing speaker system to align with the centre of the two lanes. These works are expected to be completed within one week.

**3. Conclusion Whakakapinga**

- 3.1 The funding for this project is recommended to be approved for FY28 and FY29 to allow for planning, scheme design, detailed design through to construction. Staff will progress the project through the investigation and optioneering stages and subsequently present the preferred option to the Community Board for consideration and decision.

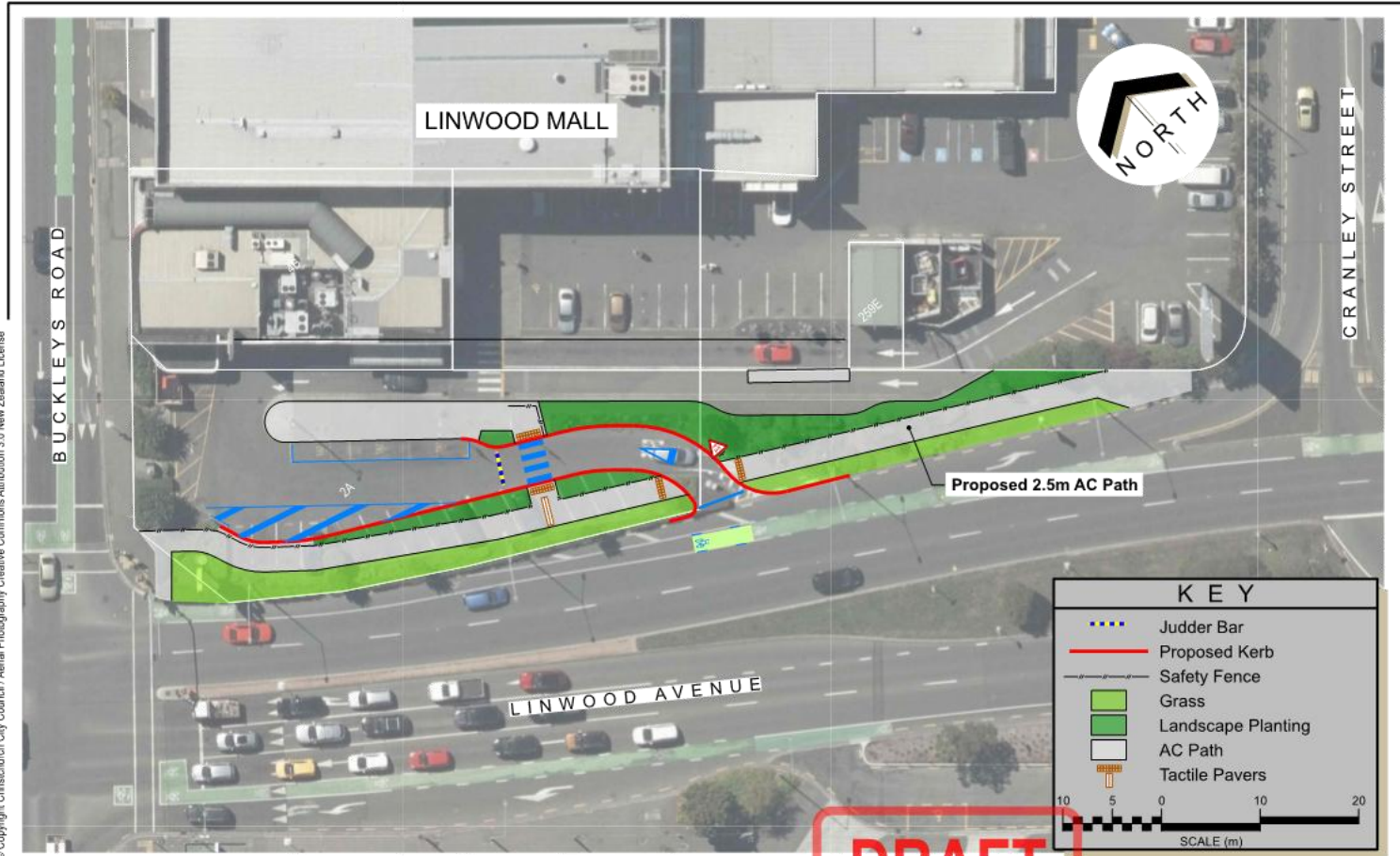
**Attachments Ngā Tāpirihanga**

No.	Title	Reference
A	McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys_Linwood)_Option 1_TG146841_DRAFT_Mar26	26/773715
B	McDonalds Carpark (Buckleys_Linwood) Option 2_TG146841s5_DRAFT_Mar26	26/773729

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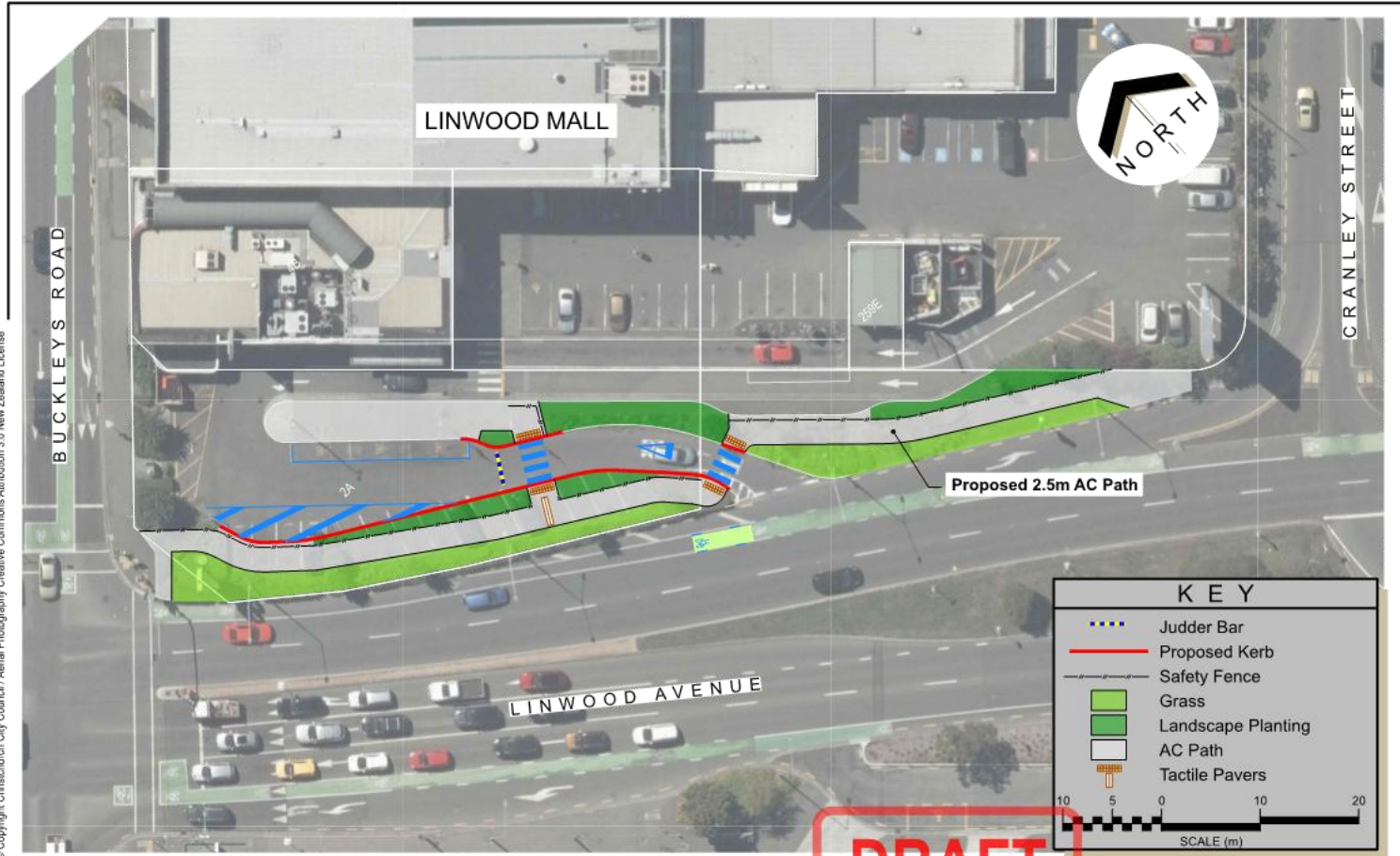
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## 11. Elected Members' Information Exchange Te Whakawhiti Whakaaro o Te Kāhui Amorangi

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.

### Karakia Whakamutunga

Unuhia, unuhia Unuhia ki te uru tapu nui Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, Te tinana te wairua i te ara takatā Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga Kia tina! TINA! Hui e! TĀIKI E!	<i>Draw on, draw on, Draw on the supreme sacredness To clear, to free the heart, the body and the spirit of mankind Rongo, suspended high above us (i.e. in 'heaven') Draw together! Affirm!</i>
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## Actions Register Ngā Mahinga

When decisions are made at meetings, these are assigned to staff as **actions** to implement. The following lists detail any actions from this meeting that were:

- Open at the time the agenda was generated.
- Closed since the last ordinary meeting agenda was generated.

## Open Actions Ngā Mahinga Tuwhera

REPORT TITLE/AGENDA SECTION	MEETING DATE	ACTION DUE DATE	UNIT	TEAM
Correspondence	9 March 2026	8 June 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
North Beach Surf Life Saving Club- approval for new build and lease	11 August 2025	23 June 2026	F&P Unit	Property Consultancy
67989 Improving Bromley's Roads - Scheme Design for Approval and Approval to Proceed with Detail Design and Construction	9 December 2024	30 June 2026	Transport & Waste	Project Management
Cypress Garden/Bromley Old School Reserves - park improvements and renewals	8 September 2025	30 June 2026	Parks	Parks & Recreation Planning
Public Forum - James Ridpath - Rawhiti Domain Play Equipment	10 June 2024	30 June 2026	Parks	Parks & Recreation Planning
South New Brighton Park development- design approval	8 September 2025	30 June 2026	Parks	Parks & Recreation Planning
Brighton Mall Upgrade	7 April 2026	7 July 2026	Transport & Waste	Project Management
Bus stop upgrades on Beach and Estuary Roads	7 April 2026	7 July 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
Public Forum - Chris Carrow	7 April 2026	7 July 2026	F&P Unit	Property Consultancy
Public Forum - Chris Carrow	7 April 2026	7 July 2026	Transport & Waste	Project Management
Public Forum - Chris Carrow	7 April 2026	7 July 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
Linwood Waterway Lighting Proposal	11 May 2026	10 August 2026	Parks	Parks & Recreation Planning
Rowan Avenue Parking Restrictions	11 May 2026	10 August 2026	Transport & Waste	Travel Demand Management
Woodham Road Parking Restrictions	11 May 2026	10 August 2026	Transport & Waste	Travel Demand Management
New Brighton Community Gardens - proposed new lease	10 March 2025	12 December 2026	F&P Unit	Property Consultancy

## Actions Closed Since the Last Meeting Ngā Mahinga kua Tutuki nō Tērā Hui

REPORT TITLE/AGENDA SECTION	MEETING DATE	DUE DATE	ACTION CLOSURE DATE	UNIT	TEAM
Broadpark Road - Considerations for Extension of Overnight Parking Restrictions	9 February 2026	11 May 2026	4 May 2026	CS&P	CS&P - Governance (Coa-Bur-Lin)
Buckleys Road/Kerrs Road Intersection Improvements	9 February 2026	11 May 2026	4 May 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
Buckleys Road/Russell Street Intersection Improvements	9 February 2026	30 June 2026	19 May 2026	Transport & Waste	Traffic Operations
Marine Parade - Parking Bay Resolution Adjustments	9 February 2026	12 June 2026	22 May 2026	Transport & Waste	Project Management
New Brighton Rugby Football Club- variation to lease	9 February 2026	11 May 2026	4 May 2026	F&P Unit	Property Consultancy
Porthills Paragliding Schools- proposed new licences	9 March 2026	8 June 2026	4 May 2026	F&P Unit	Property Consultancy
Owles Terrace Yards - John Grant	11 May 2026	10 August 2026	12 May 2026	Regulatory Compliance	Regulatory Compliance
Waitai Coastal Burwood Linwood Discretionary Response Fund 2025/26 - Renew Brighton and Te Whare Taonga O Nga Iwi Katoa Linwood Resource Centre	11 May 2026	10 August 2026	14 May 2026	CS&P	CS&P - Governance (Coa-Bur-Lin)
Waitai Coastal-Burwood-Linwood 2026-28 Community Board Plan	11 May 2026	10 August 2026	22 May 2026	CS&P	CS&P - Governance (Coa-Bur-Lin)