

# **SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD AGENDA**

**FRIDAY 4 APRIL 2008**

**AT 8 AM**

**IN THE BOARDROOM  
AT SOUTH LIBRARY, SERVICE CENTRE AND SOUTH LEARNING CENTRE  
66 COLOMBO STREET**

**Community Board:** Phil Clearwater (Chairperson), Oscar Alpers, Barry Corbett, Chris Mene,  
Karolin Potter, Tim Scandrett and Sue Wells

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1. **APOLOGIES**

2. **CONFIRMATION OF MEETING REPORT – 18 MARCH 2008**

The report of the Board's meeting of Tuesday 18 March 2008 is **attached**.

**CHAIRPERSONS' RECOMMENDATION**

That the report of the Board's meeting of 18 March 2008 be **confirmed**.

3. **DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT**

4. **PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS**

5. **NOTICES OF MOTION**

6. **CORRESPONDENCE**

7. **BRIEFINGS**

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**SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD  
18 MARCH 2008**

**A meeting of the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board  
was held on Tuesday 18 March 2008 at 4.30pm  
in the Boardroom, Beckenham Service Centre**

**PRESENT:** Phil Clearwater (Chairperson), Oscar Alpers, Barry Corbett, Chris Mene, Karolin Potter, Tim Scandrett and Sue Wells

**APOLOGIES:** An apology for lateness was received and accepted from Oscar Alpers who arrived at 4.35pm and was absent for clause 1.1.  
An apology for early departure from the meeting was received and accepted from Chris Mene who departed at 6.57pm and was absent for part of clause 6 and all of clause 7.

The Board reports that

**PART B – REPORTS FOR INFORMATION**

**1. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT**

**1.1 Gavin Cameron resident of Parade Court**

Gavin Cameron presented a report and photographs about the problems with 'boy racers' on Jack Hinton Drive, parking near the Addington League home game field and the problem of 'hoons' racing their cars in the "Council" car park in Jack Hinton Drive.

The Board **decided** to request a Council staff report on the following matters:

- (a) The ownership of the area located at 91 Jack Hinton Drive (located on the corner of Jack Hinton Drive and Twiggers Street).
- (b) The current use of the area located at 91 Jack Hinton Drive (located on the corner of Jack Hinton Drive and Twiggers Street).
- (c) An explanation of why this area of land is locked on occasions and why on other occasions it is unlocked and available for parking.

**1.2 Centaurus Road / Aynsley Terrace / Vernon Terrace / Rapaki Road residents' spokesperson Kate Hodgins**

Kate Hodgins presented a report and photographs about traffic conditions at the intersection, conditions of the footpath and pedestrian crossing access at and near the intersection on Centaurus Road.

The Board **decided** to request a Council staff report to be completed by 15 April 2008 on the following matters:

- (a) An explanation of how the intersection on Centaurus Road at the intersection with Aynsley Terrace could be remodelled to improve visibility from all directions including a consideration of the obstruction caused by the bus stop on Centaurus Road west of Vernon Terrace.
- (b) The possibility of installing a continuation of the footpath at the end of Rapaki Road / Vernon Terrace to provide a safe crossing point.

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- (c) The means by which a safe crossing for pedestrians across Centaurus Road near the intersection with Aynsley Terrace could be created.
- (d) An explanation of how this matter could be included in the Annual Plan as opposed to the Long Term Council Community Plan.
- (e) An explanation of how the matters raised in this presentation could be included with all other Council projects currently underway in the Centaurus Road / Aynsley Terrace / Vermon Terrace / Rapaki Road neighbourhood.

**1.3 Rowley Resource Centre**

Members of the Rowley Resource Centre Board, workers and users of Rowley Resource Centre presented a report about the work of the centre and their perception of the many positive community outcomes.

The Board **decided** that a deputation consisting of Chairperson Phil Clearwater; Deputy Chairperson Chris Mene and Sue Wells would meet with Michael Aitken, General Manager Community Services and Tony Marryatt, Chief Executive as soon as possible to raise the Boards concerns in regard to a report that the lease payments for Rowley Resource Centre will be subject to contestable funding after June 2009 under the new funding scheme arrangements.

**2. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS**

Nil.

**3. NOTICES OF MOTION**

The following Notice of Motion was moved by Karolin Potter, pursuant to Standing Order 2.16.1 and seconded by Chris Mene:

“The Spreydon Heathcote Community Board requests information:

- as to the discussions that have been held or are being held between the police, youth and/or City Council and police and youth as to the issues around cars aggregating in certain areas of the city and the resulting noise, intimidation and damage issues occurring for the city residents
- the alternatives considered by police and city council to the road stoppages currently taking place
- the legal advice given by staff re the road blockages
- advice as to the eventual effectiveness of national measures being introduced such as the widening of the demerit scheme
- actions being taken by police to counter the criminal behaviour occurring around the gathering of cars in certain areas such as Moorhouse Ave;
- and finally the possibility of the police giving a briefing to a joint session of councillors and community board members on the above issues.”

The motion was declared **carried**.

**4. CORRESPONDENCE**

Nil.

**5. BRIEFINGS**

Nil.

**6. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE**

The Board **received** updates from the Community Board Adviser on forthcoming Board related activity over the coming weeks.

**7. BOARD MEMBERS' INFORMATION EXCHANGE**

Mention was made of the following matters:

- Successful resolution of matters concerning the resurfacing of footpaths on Strauss Place
- 99 Opawa Road matters
- Traffic speeding issues on Bella Rose Avenue
- Roberta Drive speeding traffic issues
- Recognition was made of the excellent work performed by Council staff member Loren Sampson, Community Recreation Adviser, who has resigned
- The matter of the lack of consultation in relation to the current work at the Cashmere Reservoir
- The success of presentations by Community Board members, staff and community groups to a visiting group of local government politicians and staff from Argentina
- Organisation of the national Community Board Conference is progressing

**PART C – DELEGATED DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE BOARD**

**8. CONFIRMATION OF MEETING REPORT – 7 MARCH 2008**

The Board **resolved** that the report of its ordinary meeting of 7 March 2008, be confirmed subject to the following amendment.

Clause 26 of the report of the 19 February 2008 meeting of the Community Board to read "Community Board member Karolin Potter voted against this resolution on the basis that she was of the opinion that it contravened the Bill of Rights Act (1990) on two counts and was not just a police matter but also a community problem".

**9. RAPAKI ROAD – PROPOSED NO STOPPING RESTRICTION**

The Board considered a report from staff recommending the installation of a No Stopping restriction on Rapaki Road.

The Board **resolved**:

- (a) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the eastern side of Rapaki Road starting from a point 270 metres south of its intersection with Erewhon Terrace and extending (uphill) in a southerly direction for a distance of 48 metres.
- (b) That the Council give urgent consideration through the Annual Plan to resolve metropolitan traffic and parking infrastructure issues for Rapaki, Mt Vernon, Murray Aynsley and Montgomery Spur recreational areas.

Staff comment:

This matter will be included in the Boards submission on the 2008/09 Annual Plan.

**10. WHAREORA TERRACE – PROPOSED NO STOPPING RESTRICTION**

The Board considered a report from staff recommending the installation of a No Stopping restriction on Whareora Terrace.

The Board **resolved** that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time in the following locations:

- On the north side of Whareora Terrace commencing at its intersection with Dyers Pass Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 72.0 metres.
- On the south side of Whareora Terrace commencing at its intersection with Dyers Pass Road and extending in an easterly direction for a distance of 16.0 metres.
- On the east side of Dyers Pass Road commencing at its intersection with Whareora Terrace and extending in a northerly direction for a distance of 17.0 metres.
- On the east side of Dyers Pass Road commencing at its intersection with Whareora Terrace and extending in a southerly direction for a distance of 12.0 metres.

**11. HEATON RHODES PLACE – PROPOSED NO STOPPING RESTRICTION**

The Board considered a report from staff recommending the installation of a No Stopping restriction on Heaton Rhodes Place.

The Board **resolved** that the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time in the following locations:

- On the west side of Heaton Rhodes Place commencing at its intersection with Dyers Pass Road and extending in a general northwesterly direction for a distance of 32 metres.
- On the west side of Dyers Pass Road commencing at its intersection with Heaton Rhodes Place and extending in a general southeasterly direction for a distance of 12 metres.

**12. ENVIRONMENT CANTERBURY – CHRISTCHURCH AREA COMMITTEE BOARD REPRESENTATION**

The Board **resolved**:

- to appoint the Chairperson, Phil Clearwater and the Deputy Chairperson, Chris Mene as representatives to the ECAN Christchurch Area Committee.

**13. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE (CONT'D)**

Further to Clause 6 (PART B) of this report the Board **resolved**:

- (a) That contact would be made with Residents Associations and Cottages to encourage them to attend the Ward Bylaw Workshops and that the comments made become the basis of a short submission where appropriate on the various Bylaws under review.
- (b) To consider the 2008/09 Annual Plan at its meeting to be held on 15 April 2008 and make a short submission which will include promoting recreational parking in the Montgomery Spur recreation area for inclusion in the Annual Plan.
- (c) To appoint Tim Scandrett as the representative on the Summit Road Society.
- (d) To appoint Karolin Potter as the representative to the Keep Christchurch Beautiful Committee.

**14. WEST WATSON RESERVE PLAYGROUND UPGRADE**

The Board considered a report from staff recommending approval of the final landscape plan for West Watson Reserve playground upgrade.

**Staff Recommendation**

That the Board approve the final landscape plan, for West Watson Reserve playground upgrade and to proceed to final design and construction.

The Board **resolved**:

- (a) That the staff recommendation be adopted.
- (b) That it is of the opinion that half court basketball courts should be considered in all Park plans where appropriate space is available.
- (c) That a half court basketball court be provided for this project from the 2008/09 funds if sufficient funds are available.

The meeting concluded at 7.05pm.

**CONFIRMED THIS 4TH DAY OF APRIL 2008.**

**PHIL CLEARWATER  
CHAIRPERSON**



## 8. APPLICATION TO THE SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD 2007/2008 YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT SCHEME – HANNAH NEWBOULD

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager, Community Services, DDI 941-8986
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Unit Manager, Recreation and Sports
<b>Author:</b>	Loren Sampson, Community Recreation Adviser

### PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval for an application for funding from the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board's 2007/08 Youth Achievement Scheme.

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Funding is being sought by the applicant, a 16 year old girl who lives in the Cashmere area towards costs associated with representing New Zealand at the 2008 World School Cross Country Championships in the Czech Republic.
3. This is the first time the applicant has applied to the Community Board for support.

### BACKGROUND ON HANNAH NEWBOULD

4. Hannah Newbould is a 16 year old Cashmere High School student who has been selected as a member of the New Zealand Secondary Schools Cross Country Team to travel to the Czech Republic to compete in the ISF World Schools Cross Country Championships.
5. Hannah has an impressive record of achievements ranging from achievements at school level through to records at a Canterbury, South Island and New Zealand level in Athletics, Cross Country, Road Racing and Triathlon events. Hannah has won two New Zealand Secondary School Cross Country titles, the New Zealand Junior Girls Secondary School 1500m title and is the current New Zealand Secondary School Senior Girls 1500m champion and was also named Canterbury Middle Distance Athlete of the Year for the 2006/07 season
6. Hannah's coach states 'she has an extremely high work ethic and thrives on hard training and competition and is a very dedicated determined athlete..... she is exceptionally good at reading races and has an exceptional talent, as both a track runner and a cross country runner'.
7. Not only is Hannah an achiever in the sports arena but she is also an outstanding student in the classroom. Her results in the 2007 Level One NCEA examinations show a large number of Excellence grades in all of her subjects.
8. Hannah has been actively fundraising for her trip to the Czech Republic. To date she has fundraised approximately \$1500 dollars and has also submitted an application to the Sport Canterbury 'Making it Happen' Fund – the outcome of this application is still to be announced.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

9. The following table details trip expenses and funding requested by the applicant. The current balance of the Youth Achievement Scheme fund is \$1,390.00.

<b>EXPENSES FOR HANNAH NEWBOULD</b>	<b>Cost (\$)</b>
Airfares	\$ 3150.00
Insurance	\$ 150.00
London/Prague (travel, meals, accommodation, sightseeing)	\$ 1340.00
Event (travel, fees and accommodation)	\$ 660.00
Uniform/Gear	\$ 600.00
Contingencies	\$ 100.00
<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>\$ 6000.00</b>
Amount raised by applicant to date	\$ 1500.00
Amount requested from Community Board	<b>\$ 500.00</b>

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**Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?**

10. The applicant is seeking funding from the Community Board's 2007/08 Youth Achievement Scheme which was established as part of the Board's 2007/08 Project Funding.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

**Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?**

11. There are no legal implications in regards to this application.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

12. Aligns with pages 170 and 174 of the LTCCP regarding Community Board Project funding.

**Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?**

13. As above.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

14. Application aligns with the Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy and local Community Board objectives.

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

15. As above.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

16. Not applicable.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$500 from the 2007/2008 Youth Achievement Scheme to Hannah Newbould to represent New Zealand at the 2008 World School Cross Country Championships in the Czech Republic.

**CHAIR RECOMMENDATION**

That the staff recommendation be supported.

## 9. 2007/08 PROJECT AND DISCRETIONARY FUNDING – SIX MONTH ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager Regulation and Democracy Services , DDI 941-8462
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Democracy Services Manager
<b>Author:</b>	Jenny Hughey, Community Board Adviser

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with a six month update on the balance of its 2007/08 project and discretionary funding allocations and progress on the expenditure of those funds.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. The Council's funding to the Board for the 2007/08 financial year is \$390,000 comprising:
  - Discretionary \$60,000
  - Strengthening Communities (SCAP) \$40,000
  - Local projects \$290,000

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS****Discretionary and SCAP Funding**

3. At its allocation meeting on 7 May 2007, the Board resolved to retain \$51,830 as discretionary funding for allocation to projects during the year.
4. A total of \$16,500 has so far been committed, leaving a balance of \$35,330 available for allocation up to 30 June 2008.
5. A total of \$4,750 has so far been committed from the SCAP fund, leaving a balance of \$20,250 available for allocation up to 30 June 2008.
6. This means that we have a total of \$55,580 in the discretionary fund, available for allocation up to 30 June 2008.

**Project Funding**

7. On 7 May 2007, the Board allocated its project funding to specific projects. The **attached** schedules provide details of each project (including discretionary allocations), and comments from staff on the expenditure and project progress for the first six month period of this financial year.
8. Any unspent project and discretionary funds cannot be carried over into the 2008/09 financial year and as such need to be (re)allocated and spent by 30 June 2008.

**Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2006-16 LTCCP budgets?**

9. Yes, paragraphs 2 and 3 above refer.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS****Have you considered the legal implications of the issue under consideration?**

10. There are no direct legal issues involved in this review process.

**Clause 9 Cont'd**

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

**Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2006-16 LTCCP?**

11. Not applicable.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

12. The funding allocation process carried out by the Christchurch community boards is covered in Council policy.
13. Funding allocations made contribute to fulfilling the Council's 2006/16 Strategic Objectives (Strong Communities) and Community Outcomes (Governance and Community), are aligned with the Strengthening Communities Strategy 2007 and contribute to meeting the Board's Objectives for the 2006/09 period.

**Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

14. Yes, as per paragraph 11 above.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

15. Not applicable.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the Board receive the information.

2007/08 SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD PROJECT FUNDING - SIX MONTH ACCOUNTABILITY

Group & Funding	Details of Project & Anticipated Outcomes	Progress on Project and Outcomes -
<b>RECREATION AND SPORT</b>		
<p>118 Recreation &amp; Sports Unit Small Events Fund \$3,000</p>	<p><b>Small Events Fund.</b> Positive effect on social well-being.</p> <p>Increased capacity of the community to meet local needs.</p> <p>Developing a sense of local community pride, hence strengthening local communities.</p>	<p>All of the money allocated to this fund has been spent.</p> <p>7 local groups have received funding from the Small Events Funding Scheme with 8 community events being delivered.</p> <p>Examples of events supported include a community peace concert, 'Family Kite Day', community Christmas carols events to a Community Gala.</p> <p>Accountability has been received for six of the eight events and from those events <b>the number of people that have participated is in excess of 2300.</b></p> <p>Comments on the accountability forms include statements such as 'the funding allowed us to provide an inclusive and active event for children and community members, providing entertainment and activities to suit a wide range of ages '.</p> <p>'The funding allowed us to provide entertainment which encouraged local community groups to gather together and interact with the local and wider community – forming stronger positive relationships'.</p>
<p>119 Recreation &amp; Sports Unit Older Adults Fund \$7,500</p>	<p><b>Older Adults Fund.</b> Engaging communities to empower them and ultimately assist them to provide their own recreational experiences</p>	<p>Information about this funding scheme was distributed to local community groups and organisations in July 2007 with applications closing in the middle of August.</p> <p>Funding was allocated to 21 groups including Friendship Groups, Probus Clubs, Garden Clubs and older adults community groups.</p> <p>Accountability has been received for 5 of the 21 community groups. The groups have until May to complete their accountability.</p> <p>Feedback from the groups is that they really appreciate the support from the Community Board. For a number of these groups their members are on limited incomes therefore any money that comes in to assist with running costs, outings, guest speakers etc is much appreciated.</p> <p>All of the money allocated to this fund has been spent.</p>

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Group & Funding	Details of Project & Anticipated Outcomes	Progress on Project and Outcomes -
<p>120 Recreation &amp; Sports Unit Spreydon/Heathcote Recreation and Sport Fund \$25,000</p>	<p><b>Spreydon/Heathcote Recreation and Sport Fund.</b> Increased capacity of local clubs and recreation providers.</p> <p>There will be significant opportunity for networking and building capacity of local groups and organisations.</p> <p>Community groups/sports clubs in Spreydon/Heathcote can continue to deliver and provide recreation and sport experiences and opportunities.</p>	<p>This is the first year that this funding scheme has run in this Ward area.</p> <p>A total of 35 groups were supported via the Recreation and Sport Fund. 24 local groups and 11 metropolitan groups were supported with grants ranging from \$110 through to \$1200. Allocations were made for a number of things including equipment purchases, assistance with promotion and recruitment of new members and staff training and development.</p> <p>The majority of the group accountabilities have not been received as the groups have until the end of 2008 to spend the allocated money.</p> <p>As a result of the funding round a number of new contacts have been made with local sport and recreation groups.</p> <p>Changes to the CCC funding schemes mean this fund will no longer exist in its current form but sport and recreation groups will be able to apply to the Small Projects Fund. Groups have received information regarding the changes in funding and seminars will be held for community groups around the criteria and priorities of the Small Projects Fund.</p>

Group & Funding	Details of Project & Anticipated Outcomes	Progress on Project and Outcomes -
121 Recreation & Sports Unit Events Fund \$20,000	<b>Events Fund.</b> Positive effect on social and cultural wellbeing.  Engaging communities to empower them and allow them to develop a sense of belonging.	<p>It was agreed that 4 community events would be coordinated and delivered within the Spreydon/Heathcote ward:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• November Fiesta</li> <li>• Heathcote River Day</li> <li>• Barrington Big Fun Day</li> <li>• Waltham Urban Fair</li> </ul> <p>November Fiesta was held on Friday 2 November at Hoon Hay Park. The event attracted in excess of 1000 participants (approx 1200) and was well received by the local community. This events continues to work on celebrating the different groups and cultures that exist within the Rowley/Hoon Hay community. Need to continue to work at getting buy in from all the local schools and working alongside the groups that are working in the community.</p> <p>Heathcote River Day was held on Saturday 1 December and attracted approximately 250 – 300 people. Attendance numbers were down on last year but a number of positive outcomes were achieved by this event. The informal feedback from participants was very positive and a number of families made their rafts as a family project and then participated in the event together. A number of families commented on their intention to take part next year.</p> <p>Barrington Big Fun Day is scheduled to take place on Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> February 2008. There has been good interest from the community in this event. This event will be reported on in the 12 month accountability report.</p> <p>Waltham Urban Fair is scheduled to take place on Friday 28<sup>th</sup> March 2008. Planning for this event is underway and the planning committee for this event are working well together to gain support for this event.</p>

Group & Funding	Details of Project & Anticipated Outcomes	Progress on Project and Outcomes -
<p>32 Crossover Trust \$6,000</p>	<p><b>Funding for four Manaakitanga Clubs (girls and boys clubs).</b> Marginalised 'at risk' youth will be engaged in meaningful recreational activities that promote the development of social skills and foster good habits.</p> <p>This programme will be conducted in an environment where children and youth are able to openly discuss their issues and understand the effects this has on their behaviour.</p> <p>Youth will develop a sense of belonging and be inclusive members of the community.</p> <p>High school students who assist in running the Rowley Manaakitanga club will further develop their leadership and people skills allowing them to contribute to their community.</p>	<p>There have been some changes in the programmes being run by Cross Over Trust in response to the needs of the communities they are working in.</p> <p>Previously 4 Manaakitanga clubs have been run (2 mixed groups, and 2 girls only group. The girls groups no longer run in their original form but three girls from these groups are still working one on one with the female youth worker.</p> <p>As of term two Cross over Trust will run 2 Manaakitanga groups (one in the Rowley area and one in the West Spreydon area each catering for 16 kids). The Manaakitanga clubs originally catered for children aged 11-15 yrs old but the Spreydon group target children aged 8-11 years. Another group (Tribe) will run weekly and will cater for approximately 9 children.</p> <p>Cross Over Trust continue to provide a much needed support service to the local youth and I have heard very positive feedback from the work they have been doing in the Rowley area and the relationships that have been developed with families in the Rowley area. The Principal of Rowley School has only great things to say about the Cross Over Trust Youth Workers and the results he is seeing with the kids.</p> <p>In addition to the groups mentioned above this group also runs 3 in-school programmes that are funded by other funding agencies and the schools usually make a contribution towards the cost of this programme.</p> <p>Cross Over Trust continues to meet the outcomes listed in the previous column. Their programmes engage 'at risk' youth and help to develop their social skills and foster good habits.</p>



Group & Funding	Details of Project & Anticipated Outcomes	Progress on Project and Outcomes -
<p>87 SHARP Trust (Spredyon Holiday &amp; After School Recreation Programme) \$12,250</p>	<p><b>SHARP is seeking funding to assist with staffing and volunteers costs of running five holiday programmes and one kids camp.</b></p> <p>These programmes run each holidays and cater for approximately one hundred and eighty five children each day.</p> <p>To provide affordable care for all families, regardless of their income allowing parents/caregivers to work and/or study.</p> <p>To ensure that children are cared for during out-of-school hours and are given the opportunity to engage in a variety of recreational and social activities.</p> <p>To provide high quality out-of-school care with a strong emphasis on building mentoring relationships between the children and teenage role models.</p>	<p>All of the funding allocated to this group has been spent as it is used to cover costs incurred in the second half of their financial year (first half of the Council financial year).</p> <p>The SHARP Trust has recently undergone restructure with changes affecting both the Holiday Programme Coordinator and Holiday Programme Manager positions. These positions have been merged meaning this role has both Management and Programme Coordination responsibilities.</p> <p>For this reason the Trust have decreased the number of programmes they run therefore decreasing the number of children they currently provide holiday programme care for.</p> <p>At present SHARP run 3 holiday programmes as well as the Kids Camp each school holidays.</p> <p>The Trust continues to deliver low cost programmes for the local community and estimate that approximately 60-70% of their families access Work &amp; Income subsidies and have a proportionate number of single parent families accessing their programmes.</p> <p>The Trust continues to provide a range of recreational and social opportunities within the programme content and feedback from the children is that they enjoy the range of activities they get to participate in whilst at SHARP Holiday Programmes.</p> <p>One of the strengths of SHARP is the quality leaders they have involved in their programmes and the emphasis SHARP places on training and mentoring of their leaders. Feedback from parents and children enrolled in the programme is often very positive about the programme leaders and the positive role models they provide for the young children.</p>

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<p>42 The Caroline Reid Charitable Trust \$5,000</p>	<p><b>Funding towards supporting the Recreation Programmes and annual camp for children whose parent(s) suffer from mental illness.</b></p> <p>Two recreation programmes currently run (seven to twelve years and thirteen to fifteen years).</p> <p>Funding is also being sought for provision of information resources.</p> <p>Two recreation programmes (seven to twelve years and thirteen to fifteen years) will be held monthly during the year.</p> <p>A weekend camp will happen in November 2007.</p> <p>Information and resources that communicate relevant information on basic mental health issues appropriate to the children's age(s) will be readily available reducing anxiety and fear.</p>	<p>The Caroline Reid Foundation continue to provide a much needed service to Christchurch residents.</p> <p>The programmes currently provide a service for 30 children in the 7-12 yr group and 9 youth in the 13-15 yr group. The recreation programmes continue to be run monthly and the annual camp is a highlight in the kid's calendar.</p> <p>This programme operates via a referral service from a number of intervention agencies i.e. CYF, Stepping Stone Trust, Whakatata House.</p> <p>This organisation has evolved over the last 3 years and has made great progress. They are in the process of having an external evaluation done and are also being assessed for CYFS Approval (section 403).</p> <p>The future plan for this organisation is to duplicate their current service. This means their capacity will be doubled as will staff, budget etc. Caroline Reid will run the duplicate service and intend to remain based in Spreydon. Originally they intended to umbrella another agency to provide the duplicate service but feel that with all the work they have carried out over the last 3 years and with all they have learnt, the best method of delivery is for them to duplicate their structure and their systems allowing the programmes to be delivered in the most viable and appropriate manner</p>
<p>88 Waltham Youth Trust \$4,000</p>	<p><b>Funding to support the Xplode Holiday Programme which is a quality low cost holiday programme for families in the Waltham area.</b></p> <p>Programme runs four times per year (one week during each set of school holidays) and caters for approximately forty children Children who would otherwise stay at home – often unsupervised, will be able to participate in fun activities during the school holidays in a safe, supervised environment.</p> <p>Family stress brought on by school holidays will be relieved by the provision of an affordable low cost quality holiday programme option.</p>	<p>\$1,000 remains unspent from the \$4,000 that was allocated to the Xplode Holiday</p> <p>Typically the Trust runs camps for each of the life skills groups and one family camp.</p> <p>One camp was run in December the report for this has not yet been received. Two camps are scheduled to happen in the next month and another camp in the month following that.</p> <p>This group has been advised that they must provided detailed information about the camps and assurances have been given that the required information will be provided. Once the camps have been completed reports will be provided.</p>

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	<p>The children will experience opportunities outside of their comfort zone and will be given the opportunity to be creative participating in a variety of activities using a range of materials and mediums.</p>	<p>Waltham Youth Trust continue to provide a low cost holiday programme option for local Waltham residents. This programme provides a range of recreational activities for the children and runs at maximum capacity most days (40 children).</p> <p>Meetings have recently been held with this group and they have indicated their intention to reassess their current programme delivery. Waltham Youth Trust was originally established to work with local 'at risk' youth to foster relationships and work with these young people to bring about positive change. Although the holiday programme is very popular the trust has noticed an increasing trend for the children to come from a wider demographic than the Waltham area and feel delivering the holiday programme consumes a lot of their time that could be spent working directly with local youth.</p> <p>They are keen to 'get back to basics' and to work with the at risk youth in their local community and deliver programmes that allow them to do this in an effective manner.</p> <p>The Trust will keep us informed of the changes they intend to make and Council staff will work with the community to address any issues that may arise out of the cessation of the Xplode holiday programme.</p>
<p>203 Community Support Unit/Recreation &amp; Sports Unit Youth Achievement Scheme \$7,500</p>	<p><b>Youth Achievement Scheme.</b> Young people are able to access funding which will assist them in the projects they are involved with.</p>	<p>To date \$4,550 has been allocated from this fund.</p> <p>To date 13 individuals and 2 teams have been supported. Support has been for a number of different projects and activities including;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• support for a 17 year old girl selected for the NZ Junior Rowing Team to compete in the World Junior Rowing Championships in China</li> <li>• support for a 15 year old boy to complete a three week cultural and Spanish language exchange to Santiago, Chile</li> <li>• support for a 17 year old Beckenham boy to travel to Singapore to represent NZ in the Junior Under 17 Men's Volleyball Team</li> </ul> <p>support for the Cashmere Senior A Boy's and Girl's Basketball Teams to attend the National Secondary School Basketball Tournament in Auckland.</p>

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<b>BOARD SUPPORT</b>		
205 Democracy Services Unit Communications Initiative \$2,000	Communications Initiative The Board and its activities in the local community are well promoted.  Board activities are responsive to the community.	The Board discussed the possibility of an electronic forum in September. It was agreed that further discussions with the Board, Community Engagement Staff, Residents Associations and local community groups would be undertaken in 2008.  Board members are constantly in contact with a wide range of community organisations and are responsive to community requests receiving deputations and regular reports around community matters.
<b>COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT</b>		
134 Community Support Unit Neighbourhood Week Grants Scheme \$5,000	<b>Neighbourhood Week Grants Scheme.</b> Residents hold events during Neighbourhood Week to build and maintain networks.	Funds allocated as per Community Board request. Receipts received and payments made.
135 Community Support Unit Christmas Lights - hanging/repairs in ward area \$5,000	<b>Christmas Lights - hanging/repairs in ward area.</b> Christmas Lights are repaired and made available in the Spreydon/Heathcote ward in various high traffic areas.	Funds allocated to Project Management Unit.
136 Community Support Unit Youth and Community Service Awards Scheme \$2,000	<b>Youth and Community Service Awards Scheme.</b> A ceremony acknowledging participants' contribution to the ward is held before June 2007.	Ceremony held in 2007.
137 Community Support Unit Garden Pride Awards \$2,000	<b>Garden Pride Awards.</b> Residents will receive acknowledgement for their contribution to the beautification of the ward.	Ceremony held in 2007.
138 Community Support Unit G Stanley One Heritage week Walk and Talk and One Cemetery Walk with Richard Greenaway \$220	<b>G Stanley One Heritage week Walk and Talk(\$120) and One Cemetery Walk with Richard Greenaway (\$100 to cover cost of flyers)</b> The community is enriched with knowledge about heritage features in the ward.	Walk conducted and payment made.
<b>GREENSPACE</b>		
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<b>COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</b>		
162 Community Support Unit Professional Development Fund \$5,000	<p><b>Professional Development Fund.</b>            To strengthen and increase the capacity of community groups in the Spreydon/Heathcote area.</p> <p>To assist with training costs for volunteers, committee members and staff.</p>	<p>The fund continues to provide support to on average 10 organisations per annum. This financial year four application have been processed the range of applications include; support towards 5 youth workers attending youth conference, Assistance for financial software purchase and installation, Strategic planning and policy work, assistance with updating financial systems.</p> <p>Currently there is \$2,217 remaining for allocation this financial year.</p>
40 Addington.net.inc \$13,000	<p><b>Addington.net.inc</b>            The premises will be open as per present hours and provide access for the community to the computing centre.</p> <p>The Centre will continue to be staffed by a Centre Manager.</p> <p>Two new training/customer courses/initiatives will be held during the year.</p>	<p>The Addington Net continued their opening hours from 9.30 to 1.00pm and 1.30pm to 5.30pm (Mon-Fri) throughout the year, apart from scheduled maintenance and holidays.</p> <p>The Centre employed a Centre Manager for 32 hours per week and a Centre Supervisor for 8 hours per week</p> <p>A Thursday lunchtime free internet session for seniors began in March 2007 and ran until the end of the year. This was a small group but with very positive outcomes for those that participated as they were able to have one to one learning targeted at their specific needs. Individual learning also included information on the use of digital cameras and cell phones. The Thursday lunchtime course will begin again in February 2008.</p> <p>From July 07 to Nov 07 there has been 1,741 "visits" to use the internet, 1,220 "visits" from children aged seven and upwards to use the computers after school, and 2,295 "visits" to classes run by CPIT. There have been 99 "visits" by people who have used the computer applications other than the internet e.g word processing, photocopying and printing.</p>

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<p>91 Kingdom Resources Limited \$11,000</p>	<p><b>Kingdom Resources Ltd- Funding towards three employment service/programmes.</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "Taking the first Step" (Women returning to the workforce)</li> <li>2. "Men at Work"</li> <li>3. One-One employment assistance.</li> </ol> <p>Up skilling people on their journey towards employment.</p> <p>Increasing people's self esteem, confidence and hope.</p> <p>To provide four 'Taking the first step' and three 'Men at Work' courses throughout the year.</p>	<p>Men@Work. Two courses have been run to date with 18 men attending. The course runs for four weeks, three mornings per week. Feedback has been very positive .An email recently received from a Case Worker at the local Work and Income site stated the following; "as a result of the Men@Work course we have much more clients on the right path to sustainable employment than we would have without your help". Attendees developed substantive and effective CV's, interview skills and techniques to promote their skills experience and qualifications.</p> <p>They were also given the opportunity to look at specific steps they can make in order to achieve their goals. All attendees were provided with a successful certificate of achievement at the conclusion of the course.</p> <p>12 people have used the one-one service up to the 31/12/07.</p> <p>Two, Taking The First Step Course, were held in August and October with another two scheduled for February and June 2008. The course runs for four weeks, two days per week, 9.15am to 2.30pm. A total of 13 women attended. From those who attended three are still continuing to use the service, two have found part-time work, one is in training and seven completed the course but decided that it was not appropriate to look for work at this particular point in time. Feedback from the women themselves was very positive and some of he comments were as follows; "Very helpful" "Very worthwhile course" "You learn a lot and have fun at the same time"</p>
<p>90 Manuka Cottage, Addington Community House \$8,500</p>	<p><b>Community Development Worker, Addington Cottage - Salary contribution.</b></p> <p>To maintain and sustain projects to a high level of practice (eg Addington After School programme, Family and Community Development Project and Partnership Health Project).</p> <p>To maintain and sustain current activities and to ascertain the need for the continuation of existing activities, and for new activities.</p>	<p>Jan Rogers moved to be Divisional Manager of Family &amp; Community Anglican Care. Helen Ross the new Community Development Worker at Manager Cottage started on 13 August 2007. In consultation with parties involved two projects previously umbrellaed by Manuka Cottage are now administered and managed by Anglican Care (Family &amp; Community Development Worker, and the PHO partnership Health worker). This has freed the new cottage worker up to be able to focus on new developments. The Addington After School Care Programme remains with Manuka Cottage.</p>

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	<p>To continue to develop partnerships with Addington Neighbourhood Times and St Mary's Church re community events and other neighbouring community organisations.</p>	<p>The Worker continues to provide a welcoming &amp; supportive environment for approx 30-50 people per day. Current groups at the cottage include, healthy living group, playgroup, craft group, community lunches, community outings and events. Helen facilitates most of these groups and provides input into planning etc. New developments have focused on the inclusion of people who have been reluctant to participate or who find it hard to participate. A vegetable garden has been planted &amp; is cared for by volunteers. A "Manday" was held for men to provide space for engagement &amp; communication, and to try and ascertain the needs of some very vulnerable and socially unskilled men.</p> <p>Helen has attended a number of networking meetings including St Mary's Church, Addington.net , ANA. Helen continues to build links and partnerships in Addington and in relation to community events (Pancake Picnic, Barrington Big Fun, Addington graffiti clean up &amp; community support).</p>

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<p>59 Spreydon Community Gardens (Strickland Street) \$20,000</p>	<p><b>Funding requested to support Manager's salary, Assistant Co-ordinator's salary and part operating costs.</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Development of a Community Garden Resource Centre</li> <li>2. To provide for community education needs.</li> <li>3. To provide a working example of sustainable land use.</li> </ol>	<p>The work of the garden continues to grow &amp; develop. The new Trust Board and their processes now established. The Assistant Manager, Viv left last year in September for other employment at a nursery. Christine as garden Manager is working at capacity with the loss of her part –time assistant late last year. This has added pressure to her workload. The garden and the community project is seen as an asset in the community and last year received a merit award from the Horticulture Society in the Spring Garden Competition October 2007.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. As a community resource centre – there has been an increased range of groups accessing the facility (additional social service agencies clients from "Work Solutions; St Nicholas Cubs had their end of year function at the garden; 2 environmental education visits from new school; continuing visits from PEETO as part of the new immigrants garden group; a number of work placement students; CCS client ; two home composting Workshops were held.</li> <li>2. Community education needs- Substantial ongoing work (e.g. the schools and home composting), Christine delivered talks to garden groups in the past 6 months and there is significant interest in their seed saving workshops. Possible potential identified for education of professionals and agency staff with regards to supported work in a land- based therapeutic setting.</li> <li>3. This is happening on an ongoing basis.</li> </ol> <p>A summary of future development ideas include; staffing gap (supervision of volunteers), particularly the disability sector and management of waste processes. Two additional Trustees for the Board are being sought, Development of an advisory Network/group to assist as required. Strategic Planning and Business plans for specific projects, One of the front rooms to be set up as a library/display area and student workroom. Potential for more workshops, pickling and preserving.</p> <p>Daily statistics regarding the number of visits from individuals, students, groups, volunteers and community participation rates are estimated to reach 2000+ by end of July 2008.</p>



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<p>61 Manuka Cottage, Addington Community House \$30,000</p>	<p><b>Family and Community Development Worker – Salary</b></p> <p>Using a community development process provides preventative support for families and children aged up to five years, within targeted areas in Spreydon/Heathcote. There will be preventative action and support for families and children in the Sydenham and Addington areas. Strong networks will be established with Plunket, Public Health Nurse and Kindergarten. Families will gain skills and confidence in parenting.</p> <p>Preventative Action and Support in Addington.</p> <p>There will be referrals for individual work from Plunket, and self referrals from groups working in Addington and Sydenham.</p>	<p>The role and work of the Family &amp; Community Development Worker (FCDW) is well established in Addington, Spreydon &amp; Sydenham Areas. Janice works 25 hours per week and the past year she has worked at capacity.</p> <p>Janice works 1-1 with families (prevention/intervention), and also group work using a community development framework. Over the past financial period Janice has had 43 families referred to her (comprising 62 adults and 68 children). On average 20 adults access the service per week, and the average number of children was 31.</p> <p>Groups and courses – Addington playgroup. Over the past 12 months. Attendance has more than doubled. The development of an outdoor garden at Manuka Cottage has also been very positive. Average number of children attending per session was 14, and 11 adults per session.</p> <p>Mothers at home in Sydenham – this programme continues to grow in strength. Provision of the South Learning Centre as avenue has also contributed to the success The addition of a second group has been a feature of this year. The partnership with Plunket continues to be of great importance with regard to planning, evaluation and referrals. Janice &amp; Suzanne bring this programme to many vulnerable and isolated mothers in the Christchurch South Area. The challenge for the programme is Child care and the associated cost of the is provision. Without adequate child care the demands of the children overtake the Mother's ability to meaningfully participate in the programme. Evaluations completed for term 3 &amp; 4 last year.</p> <p>Themes and emerging trends – Family dislocation, dysfunction, generational issues. Isolation and mental health issues continue to feature prominently.</p> <p>Areas for future development- evident need/demand for programmes in other geographic areas. This is noted from the demand to set up a second programme in Sydenham and from Plunket (adjoining areas identified are Addington, Beckenham Waltham/Opawa).; Funding – cost associated with providing a venue and childcare in order to undertake these parenting programmes is prohibitive.</p>

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<p>63 Manuka Cottage, Addington Community House \$8,000</p>	<p><b>Manuka Cottage (Addington After School Programme)</b> An affordable accessible quality after school programme will be provided for up to thirty children daily in the Addington community.</p> <p>That children enjoy the educationally appropriate activity provided having made a choice for a wide selection of options available.</p> <p>That the programme is non-racist, non-sexist and tries to develop the potential of each individual child, and that parents will not be deterred from using the programme because of cost.</p>	<p>The Addington after school programme continues to provide a quality programme in the Addington area. There are 30 children attending on average per day with a waiting list of approx 3 per day. They provide a wide variety of activities(9 different activities each day with coverage of 5 key areas as per the After School Care Certificate). All policies &amp; procedures have been recently updated including a new set of standards. CYF approval is all up date.</p> <p>The age range of the programme has been changing and now there are 8 intermediate aged children attending. Trend which highlights children staying in the programme longer. There are also approx 8 different cultures represented. Half the caregivers are accessing the Winz subsidy. Carmel the supervisor has been encouraging numerous activities and the programme includes cultural aspects in special activities or in the day to day programme.</p> <p>An evaluation was undertaken in 2007 with children and care givers. Feedback was all very positive. (the programme involves children in the weekly planning of activities). Carmel and other programme staff meet regularly with school principal and teachers.</p> <p>The Hall as a space has improved with the addition of wall dividers. The programme continues to have high school helpers assist in addition to the paid staff. This is proving to be very successful as the young helpers are trained and provide positive role modelling for the younger children on the programme.</p>
<p>57 Opawa Community Gardens \$10,000</p>	<p><b>Contribution toward salary of the Garden Manager.</b> To demonstrate four types of gardening so visitors and groups can gain the knowledge and apply it to their own garden.</p> <p>To demonstrate two types of composting (hot and cold).</p> <p>Continued participation with local community organisations.</p>	<p>The garden has been operating for 7 years. It was originally developed and managed by volunteers. Since 2005 it has operating under the guidance of a garden manager. Lily White works 9.5 hours during the week</p> <p>The project continues to provide a welcoming environment and education to a number of groups:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Opawa/St Martins Kindergarten (one visit each term- 60-70 people per visit).</li> <li>• Demonstration beds ( crop rotation, raised bed no dig, bug bank).</li> </ul>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Open day held last year in November approx 200 people attended. Demonstrations including composting were held over the day.</li> <li>• Herb spiral has been build by volunteers.</li> <li>• Informal use of the garden by visitors through the week and lunch time.</li> <li>• Composting is being utilised. Good systems in place for community to come and access. This includes an area for food waste.</li> </ul> <p>The garden committee are still keen to use the adjoining land. This is still in progress.</p>
<p>58 Project Esther - Single Mums Support Service \$10,000</p>	<p><b>Funding requested toward wages:</b> Project Esther Administrator (\$5,000) SMSS Family worker (\$2,500) SMSS Administrator (\$2,500).</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. To develop and resource this service in consultation with single mums.</li> <li>2. That a diverse range of interests, needs and cultures are catered for.</li> <li>3. To work with single mums and their children in ways which honour and strengthen families.</li> </ol>	<p>This service continues to strengthen and develop opportunities for single mums and their families on limited budgets, primarily focusing on the Spreydon locality.</p> <p>They now have 130 families linked into their service and work intensively with approx 30 families. Provide core home support service, as well as other family orientated activities (e.g. family nights). Run group based activities such as parenting workshops and education. Staff last year received training to implement a successful programme called " Building families for single parents"</p> <p>SMSS are now in their 7 year of operation and last year securing a permanent premise was a very positive step for their ongoing work. As a group they are now more accessible to the families they work with.</p> <p>Programmes and events are based on the needs of parents. Last year the group established a feedback book system whereby participants can write down their comments and or share their stories. The staff actively promote the building up of a sense of belonging for these families and as such are breaking down the isolation that some single parent families experience. Referrals are received from Plunket, midwives, Hillmorton High, and Cross Over Trust.</p> <p>SMSS are now in process of developing a strategic plan and updating policies and procedures. The vision is now about</p>

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<p>84 Rowley OSCAR \$10,000</p>	<p><b>Funding support for their after school programme at Rowley Avenue Primary School.</b> To provide safe, affordable, quality out of school care for the local Hoon Hay children.</p> <p>Develop further relationships in this multi-cultural community.</p> <p>Strengthening family roles by ensuring that they have access to all services available to them.</p>	<p>"Healthy Relationships/Positive Parenting/ &amp; Personal Growth.</p> <p>The Rowley After School Programme has continued to provide a safe, affordable and accessible programme for local children. Last year the programme was restructured. There has also been changes in staff supervisor and assistant positions.</p> <p>Programme going through some rebuilding. Numbers fluctuating at times 15/18 with average of 8—10 per day. Some challenging behavioural issues.</p> <p>Candy the new supervisor has attended local network meeting and is developing relationships with the school and wider community. Majority of users are of Maori or Samoan descent.</p> <p>Building up activities and broadening range of options including resources.</p>
<p>86 SHARP Trust (Spredyon Holiday &amp; After School Recreation Programme) \$3,000</p>	<p><b>Contribution toward staffing and volunteer costs for the five SHARP after school programmes</b> To provide affordable care for all families, regardless of their income and to ensure parents/caregivers are able to study and/or work.</p> <p>To ensure that children are cared for during out of school hours, and are given the opportunity to engage in a variety of recreational and social activities.</p> <p>To provide high quality out of school care, with a strong emphasis on building mentoring relationships between the children and teenage role models.</p>	<p>Sharp continue to provide quality after school care for children living in the Spreydon area. In 2007 Sharp run 5 after school care programmes this has been reduced in 2008 to three after school programmes.</p> <p>This has improved continuity of staff and reduced the level of recruitment required. Of the three programmes approx 28-30 attend each programme daily. Sixty percent are accessing the WINZ Subsidy (which aligns to working for families package, work and study for care givers).</p> <p>Cherie who has developed and managed SHARP for the past 7 years is moving. A new manager Fiona is already in place and continuing the good work that has been established. Sharp operate on a 1-5 ratio having developed a strong volunteer culture with young people providing positive role modelling. Focus on relationships. Feedback from evaluations rank the leaders higher than the outings. Socialisation is another benefit/outcome from these programmes.</p> <p>Venue is required for intermediate aged children programme (year 8/9) as Spreydon Hall is at capacity and the West Spreydon School venue has been relocated off site. Board funding has been used on staff cost with \$500 remaining as at February 2008.</p>

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41 Spreydon Youth Community Trust \$15,000	<p><b>SYC 24/7 Programme - Youth Worker salary contribution.</b></p> <p>SYC 24/7 programme provides holistic support for young people (eg preventative at risk behaviour and support to help young people reach their potential).</p> <p>This application is for Youth Worker hours based at Hillmorton and Cashmere High Schools. To complement and enhance the role of teachers and provide an holistic support network for students, and to enhance the spirit of the school.</p> <p>To help build positive relationships with students, and to encourage and strengthen students in leadership roles.</p> <p>To integrate young people into a youth community outside of school.</p>	<p>The funding provided by the Board supports the 24/7 programme at Hillmorton &amp; Cashmere High Schools. There are 4 part time youth workers at Hillmorton, they are Hannah Dunlop, Roy Keannelly, Rae Taylor and Luke Gardiner. Total number of contacts to December 2007 at Hillmorton was 4,310. Cashmere Youth Workers are Fergus MacClure, Renee Pflaum, and Fetu Avaria. Total number of contacts at Cashmere for same period were 2,730. (Contacts include events, one on one and other contact).</p> <p>The role of building positive relationships with students and having input into their personal development is integral part of the 24/7 initiative.</p> <p>Focus of the youth workers has been on supporting students through( assisting senior school youth council, one on ones including referrals, building positive relationships – engaging with youth during lunch times and coaching sport teams including establishing sport teams outside of school, linking young people into other local youth groups, enhancing school spirit – running week long soup week, SYC touch module and encouraging young people to be volunteers by providing leadership training). In addition SYC run Thursday and Friday Night Youth Activities outside of school such as bands, camps, tramps, and holiday programme.</p> <p>Mentoring at cashmere High in the contract room has seen a remarkable drop in kids offending. In addition this personal contact provides young people with opportunities to refocus and work on developing goals for their future. SYC have run 5 youth groups weekly with attendance of approx 60-70 from Hillmorton High and up to 70 from Cashmere.</p> <p>The 24/7 initiative is a very successful model/programme and continues to grow and develop. A total of \$7,500 has been expended on salaries to date.</p>

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60 Sydenham Community Development Project \$15,000	<p><b>Salary for Sydenham Community Development Worker.</b> Parenting programme for 'Mothers at Home' will continue to offer programmes and preventative support.</p> <p>All Sydenham community development groups and activities will continue to grow and develop.</p>	<p>The work of the Sydenham Community Development Worker continues to develop.</p> <p>The Mother's at Home programmes (delivered in partnership with the FCDW) are growing in numbers. Throughout 2007, 20 mother's plus their children participated in this programme. Many were referred by Plunket. There is a growing need for the programme. For 2008 there are two programmes being run for Mother's at home at the South Learning Centre. Plunket support the work and as a community support service for needy families. The Opawa/St Martins area has been identified as area needing more support for Mothers and Plunket would support any further development of this Mother's at Home programme.</p> <p>Last year Dr John Schischka undertook an internal evaluation of the Sydenham community development project's and initiatives. All participants of groups and volunteers were involved in the evaluation. The feedback was very positive. The report highlighted some areas for future development.</p> <p>There is high need and often one on one crisis work. The partnership with Janice (FCDW) has been a real strength and they are now offering two groups and being able to provide follow on family support to many clients.</p>
141 Tangata 2 Tangata Limited \$6,000	<p><b>Funding to run "Navigate" programme in Te Kura Whakapumau it e Reo Tuturu Ki Waitaha.</b> To assist Maori/Pacific students with participation, retention and achievement in school. To have these students create a positive profile within the school.</p> <p>To have Maori/Pacific families make healthy choices and live a healthier lifestyle.</p> <p>To have Maori/Pacific families engage in the wider community.</p>	<p>Selau Ifopo-Sumner from Tanata2Tangata has worked with 30 young people between the ages of 13 years and 18 years. The programme has consisted of 12 workshops focusing on communication skills, problem solving, healthy lifestyle and behaviour management. A week was also spent with a group of at risk students looking at issues around becoming a parent and how early parenting can impact on educational and career choices. Feed back from this session with the students was very positive and there was a noted difference in their co-operation and support of one another. It was identified that intense courses with the at risk students were more beneficial.</p> <p>Engaging the families was very difficult, however twenty five families did attend an end of year school leavers dinner.</p>

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		<p>The Navigate programme has promoted and encouraged students to fulfil their potential and continue their education. Two of the seven students from year 13 are going on to university and CPIT, another to theatre drama school and the remainder were still undecided.</p> <p>The monies the Board granted has been spent on salary from June to Dec.</p> <p>Tangata 2 Tangata is currently negotiating with Whakapumau possibilities related to continuing these workshops and programmes with the students in 2008.</p>
<p>65 Te Whare Roopu o Oterepo/Waltham Community Cottage \$16,700</p>	<p><b>Contribution towards Cottage workers' salaries and Playgroup Supervisor.</b> Puawai Maori classes will be delivered to the community.</p> <p>Partnership Health Organisation Programme taken to local community.</p> <p>To develop a marketing strategy that targets priority groups that would most benefit participating in the Well-being at Waltham Programme.</p> <p>To increase the playgroup profile in the community so new people moving into the area are aware of the playgroup.</p>	<p>This course was planned to continue through 2007, but unfortunately the tutor of this course needed to travel overseas for new mokopuna. However the participants from the first half of the year had established such a strong group feeling that they have continued to meet weekly. They have also undertaken a Mahi Ora programme.</p> <p>The PHO contract is being successfully implemented into the Waltham area. Four local medical centres have now signed up to the programme. Clients are being referred to the cottage and being enabled to access medical services previously not affordable to them. Assessment of wider needs as part of the community process includes other resources/information being provided to improve living circumstances. Networking with other PHO workers has increased.</p> <p>A Billboard advertising the playgroup has been undertaken. The cottage newsletter which goes to 1000 households and businesses continues to advertise the playgroup. The regular size group has increased by 7 families (this is twice the size previously). With this increase Early Childhood development funding will be reinstated.</p> <p>The environment that the cottage generates is one of a community caring. Waltham cottage completed an independent evaluation at end of 2007. The evaluation was very positive the key message highlights "It's all about the people"</p>

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<p>64 The St Nicholas Youth Trust \$6,000</p>	<p><b>Funding towards the salary of the Youth Pastor.</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Provide youth groups for young people aged ten to seventeen years, who may not be in mainstream youth culture, so that participants are aware of the needs of others, develop personally and form positive relationships.</li> <li>2. Mentoring programme for young people six years and older who experience social and behavioural difficulties and/or who exhibit leadership potential both in school or community setting.</li> <li>3. Offer the "toolbox parenting" courses from Parenting Inc for age groups five years and under, from six to twelve years and teenagers. One of each course will be run through the year.</li> </ol>	<p>The Youth Pastor, Craig Fairhall has been running two youth programmes. The Senior youth programme meet every Friday night and is for young people aged 13-18/19 years. On average 15-20 young people attend regularly from a roll of 30. The youth come from the local community, with about a third from the church. The programme over the last six months included fun activities as well as looking at youth issues, such as alcohol, drugs and positive relationships.</p> <p>The intermediate group was a small group of six children, and meets once a fortnight. All of the intermediates have now moved up into the senior group. The Youth groups have a strong association with Cholmondeley Children's Home and at the end of last year put on a drama performance for the children as well as making banners. All the youth programmes appear to meet the needs of young people who would not necessarily fit with other larger mainstream youth groups. These young people tend to feel safe in a smaller group context. Some have learning difficulties while others feel "different" from other young people.</p> <p>There is also a 16+ group run by the Youth Pastor that meets every month. This is an informal group which gives the young people an opportunity to discuss personal issues and challenges they may experience, for example leaving school, careers, where to from here(school).</p> <p>The Youth Trust has also run a mentoring programme supervised by a social worker. Twenty five children from West Spreydon School were mentored by three students from the CPIT.</p> <p>A Tool Box parenting course for parents of 6-12 year olds was organised and facilitated by the Youth Pastor. Nine parents attended the eight week course. Feedback from the group was positive and parents appreciated the opportunity to talk and be supported by other parents.</p>



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<p>9 WOOSH (Waltham Out of School Hours Inc) \$6,000</p>	<p>Funding support to offer sponsored places on the before and after school programmes</p> <p>The funding would provide five sponsored spaces on the After School Programme, and one sponsored place on the Before School Programme for children who have been identified as needing extra support and from families who hold a community services card. To provide safe, high quality, and affordable out of school care in a nurturing and positive learning environment.</p> <p>To keep building and strengthening relationships within the community with parents, children (including ex WOOSHies) local schools, community cottage, OSCAR network, CYFS and Work and Income.</p> <p>Strengthening families by ensuring they have access to all the available support services they require.</p>	<p>The WOOSH After School programme is attended by 25 children per day. It has been operating since 1991 and has a strong parent committee of 8 members. The WOOSH programme is based around the needs of the children who attend and has a strong community focus.</p> <p>According to the Co-Coordinator, the grant provided by the Community Board enables the staff to subsidise children who would be less likely to attend if the subsidy was not available. These children also tend to have high levels of need and staff are able to work with the families to provide specific programmes based around these needs. The subsidy covers approximately 50 to 75 per cent of the total cost of the fees.</p> <p>The programme employs two male staff who provide excellent role models to the children. The staff are all trained in First Aid. In November 2007 staff attended a Child Protection Course. Staff also attend local cluster meetings and network forums. The last cluster meeting focused on men working in OSCAR programmes.</p> <p>The programme also issues a newsletter once a term to the families as well as flyers during the term. The staff support families in other ways such as attending family meetings to help them with issues they may be facing. Children from the WOOSH programme often come back as volunteers when they reach high school age.</p>
<p>89 Waltham Youth Trust \$4,000</p>	<p><b>Funding to run three youth camps and one family camp throughout the year.</b></p> <p>WYT run three life skills groups (one girls only group, one boys only group and one mixed group). Seeking funding to run the annual camp for each of these groups plus one other family camp.</p> <p>To run one camp per year for each programme and a community family camp for the young peoples families. Delivered at a low cost with opportunities for fun, outdoor activities and sports. Through communal living, eating and socialising during camp, people will have the opportunity to develop social skills, teamwork and respect for others (reinforces what is being taught in the weekly groups).</p>	<p>The majority of this money is yet to be spent.</p> <p>Typically the Trust runs camps for each of the life skills groups and one family camp.</p> <p>One camp was run in December but no report has yet been received. Two camps are scheduled to happen in the next month and another camp in the month following that.</p> <p>Discussions have occurred with this group concerning the camps and they have given assurance that they will provide the required information.</p>

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	Young people and their families will develop a liking for the outdoors and begin to pursue healthier ways to spend their family and leisure time.	Once the camps have been completed and reports received these will be reported back accordingly.
<b>CAPITAL PROGRAMME – CITY ENVIRONMENT</b>		
122 City Environment Group Centennial Park – Installation of 2 Volleyball nets on the existing beach volleyball courts \$8,000	<p><b>Centennial Park – Installation of 2 Volleyball nets on the existing beach volleyball courts.</b></p> <p>Currently Centennial Park/Pioneer Sports Stadium is the “sporting hub” of South Christchurch. This facility offers the community a wide range of recreational activities which include the pool complex and associated programmes, and within the park there are tennis courts, basketball courts, sportsfields and a playground. There is a partnership with the adjoining Te Kura Kaupapa School where facilities are shared.</p> <p>The beach courts have been in place for a number of years, but have not really been used to their full potential by the community as nets are only put up for organised tournaments or events by the organisers. Transport and Greenspace staff are working with the Volleyball Association in terms of the landscaping and ongoing maintenance of the courts and some major maintenance and planting will be carried out.</p> <p>This will provide the local community with a sporting facility that can build on what is already a great asset to this side of the city.</p> <p>Volleyball nets already installed at Spencer Park and Wainoni Park are proving very popular and are well utilised by a wide range of people.</p>	Volleyball nets installed in December 2007, and as at 30 January Courts had been used for one tournament.
123 City Environment Group Arbor Day Plantings in Schools \$1,500	<p><b>Arbor Day Plantings in Schools.</b></p> <p>The Board has previously promoted this initiative through allocating funding from their Project Funds for this purpose</p>	Arbor Day Project will be run in June 2008.

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