



**Christchurch City Council**

## **SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE COMMUNITY BOARD**

### **AGENDA**

### **EXTRAORDINARY MEETING**

**FRIDAY 30 MAY 2008**

**AT 8.00AM**

**AT BECKENHAM SERVICE CENTRE**

**IN THE BOARDROOM,  
66 COLOMBO STREET, CHRISTCHURCH**

**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. KEY LOCAL ORGANISATIONS FOR SPREYDON/HEATHCOTE, STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND

<b>General Manager responsible:</b>	General Manager, Community Services DDI 941-8986
<b>Officer responsible:</b>	Community Support Unit Manager
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**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to seek a recommendation from the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board to the Metropolitan Funding Sub-Committee in regards to a Key Local Organisation (KLOs) to be considered for funding from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. In October 2007, the Council adopted the Strengthening Communities Fund operational procedures which included the process for nominating Key Local Organisations (KLOs), with the recommended organisations being considered for funding from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund. The agreed process to determine if a "local" funding application should be processed as a KLO was detailed as bullet point 16 in the report adopted by Council on 4 October, 2007, and is as follows:

- (a) Staff will assess the application as a possible KLO based on:
  - Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals
  - Funding outcomes and priorities as set out in Strengthening Communities Strategy
  - Alignment to local Community Board objectives
 AND
  - Projects deliver benefits to the city outside of the local Board area
  - Key community issues contemplated under Goal 2 of the Strengthening Communities Strategy

- (b) Community Board decides whether the application is for a KLO and prioritise applications if more than one. Community Board may decide against putting application forward as a KLO.

- (c) Metropolitan Funding Subcommittee will make decisions based on affordability and priorities as above. Good communication between the Metro committee and Boards will be essential to ensure a good understanding of recommendations and decisions.

3. In the assessment process undertaken by Advisers, the following guidelines were used to assist staff in determining candidates for KLO funding consideration.

- Proven track record with Council in providing a high quality level of service
- Provides a significant contribution towards the Council's Funding Outcomes and Priorities
- Demonstrates leadership and innovation
- Demonstrates best-practice and collaboration

Goal 2 of the Strengthening Communities Strategy is yet to be determined as it will be subject to additional review processes being undertaken and for this funding round, does not form part of the assessment process.

4. The process for considering KLOs is as follows:

- (i) Community Boards nominate and prioritise their KLOs and make a recommendation to the Metropolitan Funding Sub-Committee

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- (ii) The Metropolitan Funding Sub-Committee makes decisions on Board recommended KLOs
  - (iii) Successful KLOs are allocated funding from the Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund
  - (iv) Unsuccessful KLOs are returned to the Community Board for consideration under the local Strengthening Communities Fund.
5. The Board is advised that where candidates for KLO funding consideration are successful in receiving funding from the Metropolitan Funding Subcommittee, then there can be no further call on the Board for that project. This is also the case, where a successful candidate is funded to a lower level than has been recommended by the Board. This reflects the 'Funding Constraints' criteria agreed by Council in Appendix F of the October 4, 2007 report which states that *'Groups receiving funding at a Metropolitan level may only receive Local level funding if the project is specifically local and no portion of it has been funded at the Metropolitan level'*.
6. All applications made for consideration are attached (**Attachment 1**).
7. The organisations for consideration as a KLO are also attached (**Attachment 2**).
8. Staff recommend the following organisations for the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board to consider as a Key Local Organisation (KLO) nomination:
- Cross Over Trust
  - Rowley Resource Centre
  - Spreydon Youth Community Trust
9. A summary of all applications with the requested amount, recommended amount and priority is attached (**Attachment 3**).

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

10. The funding request from the organisations in the attached matrix totals \$161,640 with a staff recommendation totalling \$ 72,000.

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

11. Yes.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

12. There are no legal considerations.

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

13. Yes.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

14. Aligns with LTCCP.

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

15. Yes.

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**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

16. Aligns with Strengthening Communities Strategy.

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

17. Yes.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

18. None required.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board agree to recommend the following Key Local Organisation's and funding amounts to the Metropolitan Funding Sub-Committee for consideration and funding from the 2008/09 Metropolitan Strengthening Communities Fund:

<b>Organisation</b>	<b>\$ Amount</b>	<b>Funding Duration</b> (1, 2, or 3 year)
Cross Over Trust	\$27,000	3 years
Rowley Resource Centre	\$18,000	3 years
Spreydon Youth Community Trust	\$27,000	3 years

**CHAIRPERSONS RECOMMENDATION**

For discussion.

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## SPREYDON / HEATHCOTE STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND DECISION MATRIX

**Priority Rating**

- 1** Meets all eligibility and criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities  
**2** Meets all eligibility and criteria and contributes to Funding Outcomes and Priorities  
**3** Meets all eligibility and criteria and has minimum contribution to Funding Outcomes and Priorities

Index Number	Organisation Name	Project DescriptionRequested	Amount Cost	Total project Recomd	Amount Financial Risks	Delivery and	Funding History	Recommendation	Priority
1	Addington After School Programme	Seeking funding towards supervisors salary	\$5,366	\$69,366	\$5,366	Inherent risks with part time staff - managed with good support and training. The programme is well run and professional. Evaluations are undertaken with children and parents annually. Children's needs are regularly reviewed.  Financial: This years fees have been increased to make the programme more sustainable but further increases could not be considered at this time.	2006/07 Board Project Funding - \$9,500 (supervisors salary)  2007/08 Board Project Funding - \$8,000 (supervisors salary)	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$5,366 to the Addington OSCAR (umbrelled by Manuka Cottage) towards costs of supervisors salary, for a one year period.	1

**Project Goals:**

- An affordable accessible quality after school programme will be provided for up to 30 children, daily in the Addington community. Measurement: Daily attendance Mon - Fri from 3 - 5.30 pm End of year evaluation by caregivers and children.
- That children enjoy the educationally appropriate activity provided - having made a choice from a wide selection of options. Measurement: An evaluation is done annually - noting in particular the children's comments.

**Funding Outcomes:**

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation

**Funding Priorities:**

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

**Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:**Board Objectives:

- Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.

Council Policies / Strategies:

- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Community Policy
- Children's Policy
- Out of School Programmes
- Strengthening Communities Strategy

**Staff comments including evidence of need:**

Research undertaken in Addington in 1995 identified the need for the after school programme. The programme was established in 1996, and grew out of community development work in Addington. Caters for children aged five to thirteen with 30 children attending on average per day.

They provide a wide range of activities. There are 8 different cultures represented. CYF approved. There is a continuing need for this programme in Addington.

**Comments and notes** (for elected member use):

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2	Addington.net	<p>Addington.net is a community computing centre based in the Addington mall, providing free computer access to the community.</p> <p>People also use this project for applying for jobs, emails and looking for flats as well as children for homework, games and internet.</p> <p>Lunchtime for seniors class. This project provides specialised access for people on marginalised incomes that would experience barriers to technology.</p>	\$18,000	\$79,500	\$15,000	<p>Part funded by CPIT - paid per enrolment it is likely that funding from the Polytechnic will be significantly less than last year due to the decrease of number attending some of the CPIT Computers for Free classes.</p> <p>Other potential risk is the continuous change in the way people use technology and the need to be flexible and adapt. If they do not receive the full amount, the project will be in serious jeopardy as they are committed to the lease.</p> <p>The payment of salaries is necessary in order to keep Addington.net open and would impact on their ability to fundraise.</p>	<p>2007 - \$13,000 - Lease            2007 - \$4,000 - towards salaries            2007 - \$1,500 - towards electricity costs</p>	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Board allocate \$15,000 to Addington.net. towards the lease and a contribution towards the salary, for a two year period.	1

**Project Goals:**

- To continue to provide accessible, low cost quality computer training in Addington five days per week. Measurement: Will be measured by keeping statistics of the numbers attending and a record of the times open. This record will be reported to Council as part of our accountability documentation.
- To introduce two new community based initiatives during the year. While these examples are unknown as yet, one example we are investigating is using the computer for improving English skills for migrants. Measurement: This would be measured by reporting back to the trustees at monthly Board meetings and in accountability and feedback to Community Advisors.
- To network with local schools with a view to increasing the number between 3 pm and 5.30 pm daily. Measurement: This will be measured by contacting three local schools and networking with them.

**Funding Outcomes:**

- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation

**Funding Priorities:**

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

**Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:**Board Objectives:

- Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.
- The integrated needs of older people in the Spreydon/Heathcote ward are understood by planners, and progress is made to meet those needs.

Council Policies / Strategies:

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Community Policy
- Children's Policy
- Equity and Access for People with Disabilities
- Older Persons Policy

**Staff comments including evidence of need:**

Community consultations, annual surveys and feedback support the need for the service as well as providing new ideas. 2007 survey showed what people use Addington.net for (i.e. applying for jobs, emails, looking for accommodation). Figures from the 2006 census showed that Addington and surrounding suburbs such as Hoon Hay, have very limited access to internet facilities, compared with many other suburbs. This groups also provides specialised access for people on marginalised incomes that would experience barriers to technology. Funding from CPIT is dependent on enrolment which is a concern as many of the people who come to Addington.net are older and not interested in doing senior classes. A free internet group for seniors was set up which was able to provided one on one learning.

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3	CA-NZ Canterbury Kids Coach	This project runs an after school programme (arts, crafts, drama, puppets) three afternoons per week in the Rowley/Hoon Hay area. The programme is run on a bus and at the Rowley Resource Centre (Fridays). It is a very popular programme and well attended by local children. Families are also followed up.  They are seeking funding towards salary, operational costs, material and resources and vehicle expenses.	\$12,262	\$40,817	\$6,000	No apparent risks  Financial: Attempting to achieve goals will be very difficult, more time will be spent seeking funding and less time working with families.	2007 - \$1,000 - programme materials/salary 2006 - \$1,600 - programme materials/salary	That the Spreydon/Heathcote allocate \$6,000 to CA-NZ Canterbury Kids Coach towards salary and resources for the Rowley Programme for a one year period.	1

### Project Goals:

- To see children develop life skills, and families reach their full potential. Measurement: Safer families and communities, fewer disturbed children, less crime, responsible families, caring communities.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote Empower Communities and community groups.
- The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Social well-being Policy
- Community Policy
- Children's Strategy
- Youth Strategy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Run Afters School Programme 3 afternoons per week. Programme runs two afternoons from a bus, which parks in two streets in Rowley/Hoon Hay for 6 months before moving on to another two streets. Evaluate programme at the end of six months. The Children's Worker spends two afternoons each week following up families. Have programme every Friday at Rowley House which is very well attended by children as well as some parents. The Friday programme has been very successful attracting families from a range of cultures, Maori, Pacific Island, Chinese, Afghani, Iraqi, and Pakeha. Meeting need for positive programmes (art, craft, drama, puppets) for children 5 - 12 years. The programme is free.

The Children's Worker partners with Cross Over Trust to run a combined event once a month. Hold community event in St Martins Hall 1 x month and try to involve other local who are keen to get involved. Running for 2 years and are committed to this area. Rowley House very supportive and see this programme as meeting a real 'gap' in the area. Currently 60 families on roll. Groups operating 2 years. The Children's Worker is making a real effort to seek funding elsewhere. Have been declined by Lottery in the past and told by Westpac not to reapply. According to worker, difficult getting funds when associated with church.

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4	Capital Development Unit - Greenspace Beckenham Service Centre	Basketball half court for West Watson Reserve following community feedback received during the consultation process for the upgrade of the play equipment at West Watson Reserve.  This request came via the Board at their meeting to approve the landscape plan for the playground upgrade.	\$20,000	\$20,000		Funding requested fully covers cost of project. Low risk in relation to delivery	Nil	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$20,000 for a Half Court in West Watson Reserve.	2

### Project Goals:

- To provide the youth of this area with a recreation facility in a park which would then cater for a wide range of ages
- Support recreation opportunities for the young people within this geographical area
- To respond to a request from the families of this area during public consultation in relation to the development of this reserve

### Funding Outcomes:

- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events/programmes.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Youth Strategy
- Recreation and Sport Strategy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Notes from Addington Needs Analysis 1998:

West Watson park and the Wolsey playground both fall within the Addington Needs analysis 1998. This analysis was conducted to identify community needs and this covered parks and recreation. One of the key identified projects was to develop opportunities for youth in the area, as elderly were considered well catered for. The focus in the Spreydon Heathcote area is on sports clubs. This feeling was highlighted in the needs analysis by the community that they want more facilities available to the public and not leased away to sports clubs.

The community has recently identified that they would like to develop a basket ball court in the West Watson park. This particular community is considered a residential island (a neighbourhood that is cut off from amenities due to state highways, major arterials or other large obstructions). As stated in the needs analysis the community felt it was necessary to develop areas where youth could come together and recreate in a healthy environment. In 1998 the major talking point was for a tennis court, while this would be a great addition to the area, the more recent request has come from the community for a basketball half court. This would provide the identified need for those in the 14-18 yr old age bracket for somewhere to go and recreate. There was also a call for recreational facilities for younger children and this has been addressed with the provision on West Watson and Wolsey parks. There was also a call for any activity in a social setting where people could meet people from their own age group, a basketball half court would allow for this and provide a mechanism for interaction between youth and elder adults that would use the court.

In addition it may be worth considering a form of climbing or swinging structure that over looks the court from a distance to allow for less competitive recreation for female youths. This could be achieved with the installation of the flying fox and its relationship to the court. Female youth prefer somewhere high to hang out and chat rather than getting involved in competitive situations (while this is not true of all female it has been identified through discussions with the majority of female youth that want to use parks). Many of the tennis courts in the Addington area are leased to clubs and are not open for public use unless they become members of the club itself. There was also the mention of a BMX course, there is ample cycling adventure opportunity due to the large Canterbury park to the north of this area. SPARC are currently aiming TV advertising at Polynesian populations. The aim is to get Pacific Islanders and Maori more involved in sport and recreation in the community. An identified method of doing this is to provide team sports in an informal setting, (that is away from organised clubs). A basketball court along with a flying fox would create an ideal recreation setting that would attract more people in the neighbourhood to recreate in the outdoors and provide items for a range of ages. The high population of Maori in the area would benefit greatly from this addition as would the European and Asian section of West Watson. Basketball courts also allow for intergenerational recreation and this would provide the range of ages in the community with this option for inter-actional play.

Demographic analysis: The neighbourhood of west Watson park and Wolsey playground are entirely surrounded by main roads or natural barriers. This has created the residential island discussed earlier, therefore making the demographic analysis concise. The area is strong in Maori and has high numbers of Europeans. The area has high numbers of adults with children. This demographic make up identifies that there is a need for the intergenerational type of play that a flying fox and basketball court allows. The park itself has ample space to locate a half court. With the open space and goals included in this recreational make up the residents of the West Watson area will have a fantastic recreational opportunity close to where they live allowing them more time to recreate in the open space if that is their chosen outlet. The links that the park offers with Canterbury Park for walking will be great for the older adults and those with dogs, by making this space available to all facets of the community the council will help to build an area that locals can be proud of and at the same time enjoy and get to know one another and create a stronger sense of community. In general the Spreydon / Heathcote area is deficient in recreation provision free for public use. Generally any recreation provision is leased to a club and lost to the community in general. Such is the pressure in the Spreydon Heathcote area, that most parks are listed as sports parks. However the parks are there for the community and more provision should be provided in the region. On the flipside of that many people in the SH area view themselves as more outdoor people that want and need outdoor opportunities and find these alongside the river or by turning to the hills.

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5	Community Support Unit - Beckenham Service Centre	Professional Development support for community groups. Financial support provided to community groups, staff and volunteers to access training and or other community group support (i.e. Strategic planning, evaluations) through to a small grant. Applications can be received at any time of the year.  Outcomes or overall benefits - increase capacity of community group by upskilling the staff, volunteers, including committee members. Ultimately the community benefit.	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$0	Low	The Spreydon Heathcote Community Board set aside funding for this purpose in 2005/06. The amount was \$10,000. Since 2006/07 the amount was reduced to \$5,000.	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board decline funding for the Professional Development fund.	3

**Project Goals:**

- Professional Development support for community groups. Financial support provided to community groups, staff and volunteers to access training and or other community group support (i.e. Strategic planning, evaluations) through to a small grant. Applications can be received at any time of the year.

**Funding Outcomes:**

- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills

**Funding Priorities:**

- The capacity of community organisations

**Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:**

- Strengthening Communities Strategy

**Staff comments including evidence of need:**

Groups able to access funding for training and development work during the year. The following are some of the benefits recorded over the past few years; addresses identified training needs for staff and volunteers, furthers network opportunities, team building strengthened, assistance with strategic planning and policy development, internal evaluation processes improved, assistance with developing processes, protocols and standards, training for new approaches. Ultimately the community benefit and the community groups capacity is increased. In the past on average ten organisation/groups were assisted with this funding. The funding this year has had less requests (a total of four), and there is \$2,000 remaining. Since the fund was established there are more avenues now for groups to seek support for capacity building work or Strategic planning.

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6	Community Support Unit - Beckenham Service Centre	To provide 'light' lunch for the three liaison meetings (Youth, Hoon Hay Network, Sydenham Addington Waltham Networks), which get together five times each per annum.  Representatives from community groups attend these meetings and it is a great opportunity to share and network. Having these groups at lunchtime makes them more accessible to the community organisations.	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	None	The Board has not funded the provision of food for the network meetings.  In the past, when lunch as been provided it has come from the Community Development Advisor's emergency or discretionary fund.	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Board allocate \$2,000 towards light lunch for SAW and Hoon Hay Network meeting for a period of one year. Each network meeting is held 6 weekly.	1

### Project Goals:

- More community representatives will be able to attend these meetings if they are held over the lunch time period
- Sharing and networking will increase with more community reps attending
- Sharing of resources as well as information
- Stronger community links which will provide stronger services to meet needs of the community

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations
- Civic engagement

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote.
- Empower communities and community groups.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Strengthening Communities Strategy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

By providing a light lunch for community group representatives at liaison meetings would make it easier for them to attend during their lunch breaks. Community reps are always very busy and lunchtime is often the 'best' time for them to attend network meetings. Providing lunch also affirms the value and contribution that these people give to their local communities and Spreydon/Heathcote ward. The meetings would be Hoon Hay Network, Sydenham, Addington Waltham Network (SAW) and Youth Liaison meetings. Groups meet bi-monthly (6 x per annum each)

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7	Community Support Unit - Community Engagement - Beckenham	Seeking funding to organise and host Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board awards, events and projects:  Neighbourhood Week Grants Scheme - \$5,000  Youth and Community Service Awards Scheme - \$2,500  Garden Pride Awards - \$3,000	\$10,500	\$10,500	\$10,500	Very low risk to delivery and financial commitment.	The Community Board has funded these awards, events and projects for a number of years. Previous years funding was \$9,000 total.	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$10,500 (\$5,000 for Neighbourhood week, \$2,500 for Youth & Community Service Awards, and \$3,000 for Garden Pride) Awards.	1

**Project Goals:**

- To host the following Board Awards/Events:
  - Neighbourhood Week Grants Scheme
  - Youth and Community Service Awards Scheme
  - Garden Pride Awards

**Funding Outcomes:**

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation

**Funding Priorities:**

- Older adults
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**Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:**

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Community Outcomes
  - A Safe City
  - A City of Inclusive and Diverse Communities
  - A City of People who value the Natural Environment
  - A City of Recreation, Fun and Creativity
  - An attractive and Well Designed City.

**Staff comments including evidence of need:**

Successfully held and funding in previous years. Positive feedback received each year.

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8	Family & Community Division Anglican Care	To provide approximately 50 families with professional support and to develop their own support networks in the community.  To continue to provide the Mothers at Home Programme which seeks to alleviate isolation.  Requesting funding of salary & operating costs. The total cost of salary per annum is \$40,040. Operating costs & programme costs total \$6,447.	\$46,487	\$46,487	\$36,000	The needs of the community are greater than what the project can meet at its present level of funding. There are plans to expand and that is dependent on funding. A critical factor in the success of the project is recruiting and training the right person with the right mix of skills. We have such a worker at present, and are aware of the need to continually support and encourage the worker and provide good training for her.  Financial: This is the Spreydon Heathcote Community Board's Project in their specific geographical area. If the full amount of the funding is not granted we would need to work with the SHCB to negotiate the future of the project.	2007/08 - Wages Family Community Development Worker - \$30,000 Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board Project fund.	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$36,000 to Family & Community for the Family & Community Development Worker salary and programme costs.	1

### Project Goals:

- To provide approximately 50 families with professional support and to develop their own support networks in the community, linking families into resources and supports, working from a strengths based solution focussed method of practice. Measurement: Three monthly reports to the SHCB together with statistical report.
- To continue to provide the Mothers at Home Programme which seeks to alleviate isolation by providing a forum where Mothers can come together and build relationships and connections, increase confidence and self esteem, provide a safe learning environment and increase parenting skills in an empowering way. Measurement: There will be 2 groups per week for up to 20 participants held during the 4 terms of the year. There will be 6 monthly written evaluations by the women.
- To provide a weekly group for parents and their pre-school children which aims to develop social skills break down isolation, share life skills and information and develop educational experiential experiences for children. This is a self-help parent run groups enabling parents to gain organisational skills and decision making skills. Measurement: There will be an average weekly attendance of 15 children and 12 adults. Statistics are collected and reported to the Board quarterly There will be an annual written and oral evaluation from the parents and caregivers.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Empower Communities and Community Groups.
- Improve social well being.
- The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Strengthening Communities Strategy; Social Well Being Policy; Community Policy; Children's Policy; Older Persons Policy; Equity and Access for People with Disabilities

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

This project was established in response to local research and consultation around education issues in 1997. The Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board initiated the "Children at risk" project in collaboration with Plunket Family Support which commenced in 1998. The priority issues were parenting skills and "at risk children". An early intervention and preventative programme using community development processes was established. The main aim of the project was "to provide preventative support to parents with young children, thereby improving health, community safety and education outcomes for high risk families". The project was evaluated in 2002 by Jan Francis, and was part of a participatory impact assessments carried out by Dr. John Schischka in Sydenham & Addington in 2007.

The following was highlighted - It is clear that those who have used the project have found it worthwhile and extremely effective; This model encourages and empowers people to develop their own solutions; It is unique in it's ability to be flexible, and non-threatening; It serves a dual purpose of assisting individuals and families and strengthening communities.

The worker in partnership with the Sydenham Community Development Worker and Plunket established the "Mother's at Home Programme in 2006. In 2007 this programme won the Community Board Best Practice Award in the Working in Partnership Category. Three monthly reports are received from the worker and the statistics highlight the following: An average of 20 adults accessed the service each week with a total of 31 children - of the above families 5 families (comprising of 7 adults and 8 children) are being worked with intensively on a 1-1 basis; Addington Playgroup has gone through a rebuilding period. The attendance has more than doubled over the past year. Average number of attendees per session - 12 adults and 14 children. Mother's at Home programme (end of term four 2007 - seventeen mothers attended with 19 children). With the addition of a second group in the Sydenham Mother's at Home programme. These statistics show the worker is working to capacity. There is additional demand for the Mother's at Home programme by Plunket and women living outside the Sydenham area.

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9	Family & Community Division Anglican Care	Funding for Sydenham Community Development Workers Salary and operational costs.  The total cost of salary per annum is \$46,230.  Rent, training & supervision total \$4,200.	\$34,230	\$49,230	\$30,000	The initiatives are community driven. Work overseen by local core group, and professional management is undertaken by Family and Community, A Division of Anglican Care. There is a proven track record of providing in depth community based programmes which enhance basic life skills, reduce and overcome barriers to participation and working collaboratively and in partnership in response to identified need.  If the group don't receive the level of funding recommended this will jeopardise the services being able to be delivered.	2006/07 - \$25,000 (contribution towards salary & operational costs - Social Initiatives Fund)  2006/07 - \$15,000 - Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board Project funding (top-up towards salary & operational costs)  2007/08 - \$25,000 (Social Initiatives funding as above)  2007/08 - \$15,000 - Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board top-up as above)	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$30,000 to Family and Community for the salary of the Sydenham Community Development Worker including operational costs for a three year period.	1

### Project Goals:

- To sustain the present community activities that have evolved from the community development work delivered in the Sydenham area. i.e. Craft Group, Art Group, Walking Group, Outings for Men and the Volunteer Team. Measurement: There will be a weekly group for Craft held during term time that will cater for approx 12 people. There will be a weekly group for Art held during term time that will cater for approx 8 people. The men's outings will be held weekly for approx 8 men. The monthly walking group has approx 7 walkers and the 6 volunteers meet monthly. All groups have a quarterly evaluation.
- To consolidate the work with the Mothers at Home in Sydenham and in nearby areas of need within the Spreydon Heathcote Community Board by continuing to work with the Family Community Development Worker providing courses and support to families as requested. Measurement: Two groups will be held 4 times per year during term time for up to 20 participants and child care for up to 25 children. Evaluations are completed quarterly and given to the SHCB, Trust Board, Family and Community.
- To expand the Mothers at Home Project in response to the needs expressed by Plunket, and the needs expressed in the Sydenham Needs Analysis (2000). Measurement: A third group will be operating in term 4 and continuing throughout 2009.
- To continue to network and enable people to become aware of all the resources available in the community. Measurement: Attendance at local networking meeting. Distribution of brochures and newsletters. Continue high profile in the community connecting with the community groups mentioned earlier.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation
- Support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

Improve social wellbeing.  
 Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of community outcomes.  
 The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities.  
 Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city wide programmes and events.

Council Policies / Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy; Community Policy; Older Persons Policy; Children's Policy; Strengthening Communities Strategy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

The Sydenham community development position was developed in response to needs identified in research completed August 2000 (Sydenham Needs Analysis). Family & Community a division of Anglican Care oversee and manage the project with input from local CDA staff. The project is based in the Sydenham Community Centre. A group of local residents meet regularly to support the work and give input on issues in Sydenham, this is the Sydenham Community development Trust. This project is aligned with the following Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals; Helping build and sustain a sense of local community, Ensuring that communities have access to community facilities that meet their needs, Increasing participation in community recreation and sport programmes and events, and Improving basic life skills so that all residents can participate fully in Society. The continued need for the project is demonstrated through the development and success of the local initiatives. Evaluation/participatory appraisal carried out with groups of participants was completed in November 2006 (Dr. John Schischksa). Analysis identifies significant outcomes from the programmes and participants. Working with high needs and building capacity and good support networks with participants. The Sydenham Community Development Project works in collaboration with Plunket and Karatane, Partnership Health Community Health Workers, Manuka Cottage, Family & Community Development Worker, Aranui Community Sisters, Family Life centre, ST Peters and the worker networks with SWAP, City Mission, St Johns Ambulance, Partnership Community Health Worker and the Depression Support Network. The following are the current programmes being delivered by the Sydenham Community Development Worker: Mothers at Home - in partnership with Family & Community Development Worker, and Plunket. This programme runs on a Monday, and in term 4 2007 had seventeen mothers and 19 children attend. The demand has meant there is now a second more informal programme running on a Tuesday. (This programme is a model of best practice and in 2007 at the N.Z Community Board Conference was awarded a Best Practice Award in the Partnership Category). Men's Group (weekly). Thursday Craft (2 session morning and afternoon). Friday Sydenham Walkers (monthly) All the above activities are community driven. The community development worker also provides 1-1 assistance for individuals in need, and this work is further strengthened by the Family & Community Worker role, in providing preventative and crisis support to families.

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10	Family & Community Division Anglican Care	Funding is being sought for the Community Development Worker based at Manuka Cottage and for rent for Manuka Cottage.  The total cost of salary is \$35,197 per annum (requesting \$19,817).  The total annual rent is \$9,360 per annum (requesting \$9,360).  The total staffing costs per annum is \$38,817 (incl training, supervision).	\$29,177	\$48,177	\$25,000	There is a challenge to retain staff and volunteers as the work load is high and the daily issues taxing i.e. mental health issues, competing and conflicting needs. The plan to meet this challenge is the provision of good management and external supervision, good team support and supportive networks. The CCC community development advisors provide excellent support.  Financial: There is a planned funding calendar for this project and if funding wasn't allocated we would need to explore more alternatives. Reduction in funding could result in reduction of hours and quality of the work and benefits to the community.	Annual rent for Manuka Cottage – Previously metro line item \$9,320 (per annual).  2007/08 - Community Development Worker salary top-up \$ 8,500.  (Resourcing this role has been through Anglican Care over the past 16 years with support from Lotteries. Anglican Care are unable to continue to provide the same level of financial support).	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$25,000 to Family & Community (\$9,320 for rent and \$15,680 towards salary) of the Community Development Worker based at Manuka Cottage.	1

### Project Goals:

- To continue to provide a warm, welcoming, safe environment for the people of Addington to come together and engage with each other, to meet their identified needs. Measurement: Continued attendance at the cottage between 30 - 40 people per day Attendance levels at the regular activities e.g. mobility exercises to be approx 10 people, community lunch 30, craft 8, elders outings 10, community outings 40
- To continue partnership and collaboration with local and similar organisations e.g. continuation of regular community events in association with St Mary's. Measurement: At least 5 community events will be held in November, December, March, May and August involving upwards of 50 - 300 people Attendance at the Addington Neighbourhood Association Meetings.
- To continually engage with the community to identify emerging needs especially those of the most marginalised i.e. a recent community day to clean up the Graffiti. Measurement: That an Addington Hui will be held involving a broad spectrum of community groups and organisations.
- To develop new activities, programmes and collaborations in response to the expressed needs from regular meetings and the Hui. i.e. use of the old sandpit at Manuka Cottage for growing vegetables. Measurement: A new activity programme and community response will evolve using community development processes.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

Improve social wellbeing.

Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of community outcomes.

The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities.

Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city wide programmes and events.

Council Policies / Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy; Community Policy; Older Persons Policy; Children's Policy.

This project aligns to the following Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles & Goals: - Helping build and sustain a sense of local community; Increasing participation in community recreation and events; Improving basic life skills so that all residents can participate fully in society.

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

The Family & Community Division of Anglican Care initiated the community development project in Addington in 1990 as a means to address social isolation. A Community Development Worker was employed to engage with the community and identify needs. Several activities developed from this work and the need for a community base was recognised. In 1992 the S/H Community board commissioned a study of the usage of existing community facilities in the area. Following on from this the CCC agreed to finance the rent of the property that would act as a base for community development in Addington and in 1993 Manuka Cottage was established. On a daily basis the cottage works with people facing difficulties, including poverty, mental health problems and social isolation (30-40 people attend daily). Regular activities include; mobility exercises, community lunch, craft, elders outings, and cottage outings. At least 5 community events are held throughout the year in collaboration with St Mary's ( upwards of 50-300 people attend). In addition the cottage worker oversees the production of the Addington Times, and the Addington After School Care programme. The work at Manuka Cottage is preventative and developmental, and based around collaborative responses to needs expressed. In 2007 an independent participatory evaluation was undertaken by Dr. John Schischka. It was undertaken with the aim of participatory evaluation of the community development work being undertaken. "Fourteen years after it's inception Manuka Cottage remains firmly based on a community development model that has both sustained vitality and the ability to respond to the changing needs of residents" (Dr. Schischka). Quotes from some participants (residents) include; "I get more involved in other community things after coming here". "Instead of taking pills you laugh" "Manuka Cottage provides something stable...a home... a chance to participate".

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11	Opawa Community Gardens	Salary for Garden Manager	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	<p>General gardening activities - composting and turning - repairs to structures - brick laying.</p> <p>Financial: The garden could be maintained, but no forward planning planting, or new initiatives are likely to take place. Less volunteer interest and less activity. No visits from Kindergartens, Schools, groups.</p> <p>Low - The Opawa Community Garden operates under the umbrella of the Opawa Community Church Trust. they provide financial and administrative support to the project and committee.</p>	<p>2007 - \$10,000 - Salary</p> <p>2007 - \$2,200 - Landscaping vacant section</p> <p>2006 - \$8,000 - Salary</p>	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$10,000 to the Opawa Community Church Trust towards the salary for the Opawa Community Garden's Manager, for a one year period.	1

### Project Goals:

- Educate people on how to garden for themselves. Empower people to do their own gardens, suit needs and abilities Measurement: Keeping records of visitors, schools and groups who visit encouraging active participation in many of the gardening activities provided at the garden. Monthly committee meetings.
- Provide a functioning educational garden site. Measurement: Regular visits by Kindergarten children and caregivers and home school volunteers. Providing types of gardening to suit community needs. Demonstrations keeping records of volunteer work and hours, monthly committee meetings.
- Continue to liaise and work with the Opawa Community Church and Opawa Schools and groups and Spreydon/Heathcote ward. Measurement: By holding monthly meetings, keeping records, holding open days in conjunction with the Church, hosting visits and demonstrations. Providing annual reports, accountability forms.
- Provide an aesthetically pleasing and interesting area in a suburban setting. Measurement: A variety of garden types, herb growing and uses, native area, shade and seating, seasonal vegetables.

### Funding Outcomes:

Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need  
 Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events  
 Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the Community Outcomes.

Council Policies / Strategies: Community Policy; Social Wellbeing Policy; Equity and Access for People with Disabilities; Community Gardens Policy.

This project is aligned to the following Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals: Helping build and sustain a sense of local community; Improving basic life skills so that all residents can participate fully in Society.

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

The Opawa Community Garden has been operating for seven years. Previously run by volunteers, a part time (7.5 hour per week) position was established in September 2005. The position enables co-ordination of the garden project, educational programme delivery including being more accessible and open to the general public.

Some of the recent achievements/outcomes from this role have included: Two educational visits from Opawa St Martin's Kindy (60-70 per visit); St Anne's Primary school (60 children & 8 parents); 'Herb Spiral' built & developed by manager & volunteers; Seed saving project underway. - There is now a total of 12 volunteers involved in the project; Open day being held on Saturday 26th April; Composting Bins established for general public use and Opawa Organics now drop off 2-3 buckets of Bokashi per week.

The garden project is developing well. The garden manager and the committee are planning other events and opportunities for education, interactive displays of organic and permaculture principles, crop rotation, water retention action and seed saving are all principles that are being demonstrated. The derelict house next door has been removed and the garden manager and committee are keen to access the use of the land next door.

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12	Project Esther Trust	Project is to empower, resource and encourage single mothers and their children. The project provides 3 weekly support groups, home visits, social events, seminars, and children's programmes, newsletters, resources, networking and advocacy for single mothers support.  Contribution is sought towards salaries, utility costs, rent and stationery.	\$21,200	\$63,662	\$15,000	Low. They continue to keep events and programmes at a low cost.	2006/07 - Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board Project Funding - \$10,000 towards salaries.  2007/08 - Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board Project Funding - \$10,000 towards salaries.  2007/08 - Professional Development Fund - \$900 towards strategic planning & policy work.	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$15,000 to Single Mum's Support service (umbrellaed by Project Esther) towards the salary costs, for a two year period.	1

### Project Goals:

- To encourage and support single mums.
- To provide a warm and inclusive place for friendship and personal growth.
- To provide opportunities to learn.
- To resource single mums.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the Community Outcomes.

Council Policies / Strategies: Community Policy; Social Wellbeing Policy.

This project is aligned to the following Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals: Helping build and sustain a sense of local community; Improving basic life skills so that all residents can participate fully in Society.

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Project Esther has been in operation for eleven years. Single Mum's Support Service (SMSS) has been in operation for six years as an umbrella service.

SMSS specifically provides three weekly support groups, core home support service (as well as family orientated nights), seminar, parenting workshops, newsletter, social events, retreats, advocacy, pre loved clothing, children's programmes and links to other services. Their main aim is "to encourage healthy relationships, personal growth and positive parenting". Programmes and events are based on the needs of parents. 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. SMSS works with 45 families each week (this number has been increasing steadily, last year it was 25-30), and they receive referrals from other agencies. They have 138 families currently accessing their service.

The funding they are requesting is a contribution towards salary for the three key part time roles.

SMSS commissioned research in 2006 which focused on the needs of single mums (in relation to current services and gaps in provision). Summary discussion highlighted that the SMSS is the only single parent service based in Christchurch South. Feedback from the research respondents indicated SMSS strengths were in the support and advice service, activities run, support sessions and the positive and well organised staff. Referee comment 'really good for single mother's who are not confident to join other groups. Very empowering, and builds self esteem'.

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13	Project Esther Trust	<p>Project Esther provides support, resources and programmes for women and their families. Some of the services include, emergency accommodation, anger management courses, music and movement for pre-schoolers, general care and referrals if needed. 130 families linked into the service.</p> <p>The Trust is seeking funding towards their operational costs (\$12,300) and volunteer (25) expenses and acknowledgement (\$1,000). Operational costs include salary for administrator, public liability insurance, auditors fees, rent, running costs/computers, music and movement set up costs.</p>	\$13,300	\$20,300	\$6,000	<p>Project Esther has been running for 12.5 years and every step of the way there is a sense of risk in what we do, and yet we have been amazed at how money has come in when needed. Being somewhat dependant on funding this is the nature of the trust. We keep careful account of our finances and stay within our budgets</p> <p>Financial: We are continually seeking funding from a variety of sources. We also receive donations that help cover general expenses that might carry us through for a short time if we find we are not getting funding grants as hoped. Otherwise the projects would have to be stopped.</p>	<p>This is the first time that Project Esther has applied to the Board for funding. Although funding has been allocated through Project Esther for the Single Mums support service as highlighted</p> <p>2006/07 - \$3,000 - Single Mum's Support group.            2007/08 - \$10,000 -Salaries for Single Mum's support service.</p>	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$6,000 to Project Esther towards Administration Costs and Music and Movement, for a one year period.	2

### Project Goals:

- A sense of security that the Administrators wages are covered and essential bills are covered Measurement: Accounts paid on time and the continued services of our administrator
- To continue to run Music and Movement with good volunteer support and acknowledge their value by providing vouchers to cover expenses and an end of year event. Measurement: By the way our volunteers work if they know we value their time and efforts, they will be happy in their work. No recognition could lead to disgruntled volunteers.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Community Policy
- Children's Policy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Project Esther has been operating as an Incorporated society since 1995, and it's purpose is to serve, resource and empower women and their families. They have been operating fore 12.5 years. They umbrella the Single Mum's Service which operates separately, and Project Esther themselves deliver the following:

- preschool Music and movement
- Women's Anger management courses
- Healing Journey, Support group for Women survivors of childhood sexual abuse
- Emergency accommodation
- General care, support and referrals
- parenting courses
- Chaplaincy support at Christchurch Women's Prison
- Small assistance to children (e.g. camp fees, specialists.)
- 'House of Kindness' with associated Family Worker support

Music and Movement group expanding. Low-income area. Programme targets parents on limited incomes and therefore relies on donations from attendees. Operational costs increasing (insurance, auditors fees). Difficult to access funds for administration salaries from major funding organisations. Strong network with local organisations and support services. (Midwives on Barrington, Stepping Stone Trust, Kingdom Resources). Refer Single Mum's Support Group. Project addresses social isolation particularly those on limited incomes. Offer a wide range of support. Funding requested is towards administration worker \$6,000, Volunteer thanks \$1,000, Music and Movement set up costs \$600, Public liability insurance \$1,000, Rent \$500, Other operating costs \$2,200.

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14	Recreation and Sports Unit - Beckenham Service Centre	Funding scheme available to Spreydon/Heathcote Community groups for support in delivering small scale community events that have an identified purpose.	\$4,000	\$4,000	Nil	Low – Groups will furnish an accountability report	<p>This fund has been supported by the Board via project funding for the last few years</p> <p>2007/08 - \$3,000 2006/07 - \$3,000 2005/06 - \$3,000</p> <p>Some events are run on an annual basis whilst new events are supported via this scheme each year.</p> <p>Events supported include a range of events from community fairs and galas, to heritage events, to events that focus on families recreating together. i.e. Family Kite Day, Opawa/Waltham Children's day event, Community Peace Concert, Addington Community Fair.</p>	It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board consider this funding in the light of available funds after other priorities.	3

### Project Goals:

To support local groups and organisations manage a mix of community events that encourage participation, social cohesion and recreational interests.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Improve social well-being in S/H directly aligning to - Support current and new initiatives that meet the needs and aspirations of S/H communities; and
- Increased participation of S/H resident in local and citywide recreation events and programmes directly aligning to - Provide funding support for local recreation, events and programmes; and Create greater awareness of events and programmes.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy; Older Persons Policy; Strengthening Communities Strategy

Community events are an excellent tool for: \* Encouraging involvement and community cohesion \* Showcasing local talents \* Promoting participation \* Encouraging families to spend time together and promoting healthy, active lifestyles \* Strengthening community links and networks \* Promoting local amenities and services Community events achieve a number of outcomes all of which are positive, all of which contribute to help making our local community a great place to live. \* Supporting national campaigns \* Fundraising opportunities

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Events are typically run on small budgets, have a high volunteer input and rely on the goodwill of local communities. Staff have asked for this fund to assist the smaller groups who are not organised in creating a yearly planner well in advance and whose volunteer input fluctuate throughout the year depending upon their discretionary time. Formal and informal feedback and evaluations have shown excellent support from local families and individuals who enjoy being able to attend free events in their neighbourhood – events such as these can be instrumental in developing local community pride.

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15	Recreation and Sports Unit – Beckenham Service Centre	A fund to support and facilitate recreational activities for older adults in the Spreydon/Heathcote community.  This fund will used to support the following ten activities; Walking, learning creative crafts, subsidise transport to visit gardens/cultural/ historic and interest groups. Speakers on environmental and social issues, home safety, and health.	\$5,000	\$,7500	\$7,500	Low. Each group receives a small grant and clear accountable processes in place.	2006/07 – Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board Project Fund - \$5,000.  2007/08- Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board project Fund - \$5,000.	It is recommended that the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board consider this funding in the light of available funds after other priorities.	3

**Project Goals:**

- Small community events (10) for older adults will be delivered in the Spreydon/Heathcote Ward in partnership with community groups and or church groups.
- These events will facilitate people coming together in a social environment to participate in a range of recreational experiences.
- To reduce social isolation.

**Funding Outcomes:**

- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Support Develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups

**Funding Priorities:**

- Older adults
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

**Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:**Board Objectives:

Improve Social Well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote – directly aligning to “supporting current and new initiatives that meet the needs and aspirations of Spreydon/Heathcote Communities.

Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events/programmes – directly aligned to “provide funding support for local recreation events and programmes” and “provide funding for transport to take Spreydon/Heathcote residents to city events” and create greater awareness of events/programmes”.

Council Policies / Strategies:

Strengthening Communities Strategy – Helping build and sustain a sense of local community; Increasing participation in community recreation and sport programmes.

Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy

Social Well-being Policy

Older Persons Policy

**Staff comments including evidence of need:**

Research undertaken in 2003 for Older Adults in Spreydon/Heathcote area highlighted social isolation is a huge issue for older adults. Relevant key challenges identified in the LTCCP in building stronger communities include; - An aging population -The complexity of factors which contribute to social exclusion, such as poverty, poor health, mobility problems, and the capacity of voluntary and community groups. This funding engages local community groups and empowers them (ultimately assisting them) to provide their own recreational experiences where possible and assisting groups to deliver small scale events/outings. Community Benefits: Participating in community groups allows people to feel less isolated, provides an opportunity for people to socially interact with others and provides an opportunity for people to still be active and actively participating in a range of recreational experiences which ultimately contribute to a better quality of life. By retaining current members and attracting new members this allows groups to be more sustainable in the long term. Clubs that offer a range of social and recreational experiences in a friendly, welcoming environment are likely to attract new members therefore increasing participation in local groups and programmes. This funding will allow a number of key events to be co-ordinated with community groups which will achieve positive outcomes. Important to continue supporting and developing these important links with the older adult population in Spreydon/Heathcote. This project also links back to the Spreydon/Heathcote Older Adults Network which the Older Adults directory and Info Tap South were developed from.

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16	Recreation and Sports Unit – Beckenham Service Centre	A fund to support the delivery of 5 community events in the Spreydon/Heathcote Ward area. - November Fiesta – Budget \$6,000-\$6,500 (approx) - Heathcote River Day - Budget \$3,000-\$3,500 - Orienteering event – Budget \$4,000 (or Barrington Sports Day). - Children's Day buses - \$800	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	Adverse weather leading to low numbers or cancellation. Stalls not safe or hygienic – holders to follow health and safety guidelines. Safety management on the river – to be professionally monitored. Traffic accidents – to provide traffic plan Personal accidents – designated first aiders Children on busses – Adult supervision essential. Risks to be identified and managed by plan for each event.	2007/08 - \$20,000 4 events held  2006/07 - \$10,000 2 events held plus another event held and funded via discretionary funding.  2005/06 - \$23,425 4 events held	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Board allocate \$15,000 for 5 community events to be held in the Spreydon/Heathcote Ward  Rowley Hoon Hay - \$6,500 Heathcote River Day - \$3,500 Orienteering in the Victoria Park (an event modelled on Bottle Lake etc) – or - (Family Sports Day at Barrington Park) \$4,000  Heritage/Neighbourhood Week, 2 walks (an annual event led by Graeme Stanley) - \$200  National Children's Day at the Groynes – provision of buses - \$800	1

**Project Goals:**

- November Fiesta – To celebrate the cultural diversity and reduce or overcome barriers to participation by holding a family event in area of identified need
- Heathcote River Day – To provide an active family event for all ages to play together and appreciate the river in their local environment.
- Orienteering Event – To encourage the community to be active in their local environment.
- Or Barrington Park Family Sports Day – to encourage families to be active in the park
- Children's Day – To reduce or overcome transport barriers to participation.

**Funding Outcomes:**

- November Fiesta – Community groups collaborate and the area grows a positive identity.
- Heathcote River Day – Families and neighbourhoods interact and appreciate their local environment.
- Orienteering Event – Families become aware of low cost activity in the outdoors.
- Or Barrington Park Family Sports Day – Families have fun together playing modified sport.
- Children's Day – Children of all backgrounds have the opportunity to participate.

**Funding Priorities:**

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

**Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:**Board Objectives:

Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city wide event/programmes.

Council Policies / Strategies:

Sport and Recreation Strategy - a wide range of physical recreation and sport activities are made available to all citizens off Christchurch and beyond.

**Staff comments including evidence of need:**

November Fiesta is held in the Rowley/Hoon Hay area and has been held for the last 6 years (approx). The key theme is around celebrating the talents of the people that live in the local community. There is a lot of good work and progress currently happening in this community and it is important to continue to support his complex community and work on breaking down the barriers that exist between the Rowley community and the surrounding Hoon Hay community.

Heathcote River Day is an annual event that has been running for the last 6 years (approx). This event utilises a local resource and focuses on encouraging young people and their families to recreate together utilising the Heathcote River. The event is always well received and receives positive feedback from those that take part.

Funding to support an event that has a physical activity focus e.g. Orienteering in Victoria Park. Event will be modelled on the Bottle Lake Orienteering event and again this has the intention of promoting physical activity and utilising a local nature resource. Or perhaps a Family Sports Day at Barrington Park.

\$800 to provide 2 x busses to transport people from local low decile communities i.e. Rowley, Addington, Sydenham and Waltham to the Groynes to participate in a National Children's Day event.

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17	Rowley Oscar	Funding toward salary for Rowley OSCAR Programme	\$18,424	\$33,424	\$12,134	Inherent risks with part time staff. Managed with good support and training and valuing the workers contribution for this worthwhile service. The programme has been operating for 8 years.  Financial: If funding not received project will be in jeopardy.	2006 - \$12,000 - S/H Community Board Project funding - wages 2006 - \$2,000 - OSP (social initiative funding) 2007 - \$10,000 - S/H Community Board Project funding - wages 2007 - \$2,200 - OSP (social initiative funding)	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocates \$12,134 to Rowley OSCAR Programme umbrelled by Manuka Cottage towards salary for Rowley After school Care programme, for a one year period.	1

**Project Goals:**

- Up to 18 children will be supervised 3 pm - 5 pm Monday to Friday Measurement: Evaluation at year end
- Children will have a variety of choices of recreational activities. Measurement: Evaluation at year end - noting in particular the children's comments.

**Funding Outcomes:**

- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Support Develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups

**Funding Priorities:**

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

**Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:**Board Objectives:

- Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.

Council Policies / Strategies:

- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Community Policy
- Children's Policy
- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Out of School Programme

**Staff comments including evidence of need:**

The need for an After school Care programme was identified in local research in 1999. The Hoon Hay Needs Analysis in 2002 confirmed this need. The Rowley OSCAR after school Care programme provides a safe, affordable and accessible programme for local children aged 5-13 years. The programmes serves a multicultural environment and is CYF approved. Last year the programme was restructured. Since January 2008 the numbers of children are increasing. There are 18 children on the current roll with average of 12- 15 attending per day.

The programme is community based and aims:

- to enhance life skills
- to offer constructive leisure and learning, participation and initiative are encouraged. Thereby adding to the collective well being resulting in an inclusive and diverse community.
- to reinforce strengths and encourage persistence with those with lesser abilities.

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18	SHARP (Spreydon Holiday and After school Recreation Programme)	Seeking funding towards staff costs - the funding ensures that we can retain quality supervisors and leaders	\$10,000	\$156,919	\$10,000	Risk Management plans of action are completed for all activities that involve any element of risk. Risk of retaining staff or volunteers for the Holiday Programme and Kids Camp Risk of lack of funding - this is planned for by having a financial buffer.  Financial: If funding was not available it would limit the number of staff and volunteers we could attract. This would ultimately lead to smaller ratios of leaders to children. This would undermine the value of our trust, which is to provide a relationship between the leaders and the children. Some programmes may need to be stopped until sufficient funding is sought. This would then affect the payment of full time staff which would in turn affect the quality of our programmes.	2006 - \$22,750 - staff costs 2007 - \$19,250 - staff costs	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Board allocate \$10,000 for staff costs.	1

### Project Goals:

- To provide affordable care for all families, regardless of their income and to ensure parents/caregivers are able to study and/or work. Measurement: SHARP will keep its fee structure in line with current WINZ subsidy rate to ensure all programmes are affordable for all families. We actively seek sponsorship for families who are unable to afford the programme fees and are not eligible for WINZ subsidies.
- 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. Measurement: SHARP will work closely with a network of schools and social workers to ensure all children in need of out of school care are provided for. SHARP is managed by two full time trained teachers who work to implement systems and structures that ensure high quality programmes while utilising available staff.
- To provide high quality out-of-school care with a strong emphasis on building mentoring relationships between the children and teenage role models. Measurement: Parents/Caregivers are provided with an evaluation form at the end of each holiday programme and twice a year for term time programmes. This outcome will be measured by the amount of positive feedback from parents/ caregivers regarding their child's teenage leader and the quality of the SHARP programmes. The children's feedback will also indicate how well this outcome is being met.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events/programmes.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Physical, Recreation and Sports Strategy 2002. Objective 3.2 - Educate and motivate children to participate by making their early experiences with physical recreation and sport positive, successful, enjoyable and safe.
- Strengthening Communities Strategy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

A total of 90 children attend each day. They attempt to offer a higher ratio of leader to children (1-4) and put a lot of work into engaging teenage leaders as role models for the children. The money is required to provide adequate training and mentoring to upskill these young leaders.

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19	SHARP (Spreydon Holiday and After school Recreation Programme)	Funding sought towards staffing costs of the After School Care Programmes.	\$2,500	\$195,000	\$2,500	Risk Management plans of action are completed for all activities that involve any element of risk. These are prepared by the After School Programme Co-ordinator who is a trained teacher. Risk of retaining staff or volunteers for the SHARP After School Programme. Risk of lack of funding.  Financial: This would limit the number of staff and volunteers we could attract. This would ultimately lead to smaller ratio of leaders to children.	2007 - \$19,250 - staff costs for Holiday programmes & Afterschool Care (combined).	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$2,500 to the SHARP Trust towards costs of staffing for the Afterschool Care Programmes, for a one year period.	1

### Project Goals:

- To provide affordable care for all families, regardless of their income and to ensure parents/caregivers are able to study and/or work. Measurement: Keeping current fee structure in line with current WINZ subsidies.
- 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. Measurement: Working closely with a network of schools and social workers to ensure all children in need of out-of-school care are provided for.
- To provide high quality out-of-school care with a strong emphasis on building mentoring relationships between the children and teenage role models.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote- directly aligning to support current and new initiatives that meet the needs and aspirations of Spreydon/Heathcote Communities.
- Increased participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city-wide recreation events and programmes - directly aligning to "provide funding support for local recreation events and programmes" and "create greater awareness of events and programmes".

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Strengthening Communities Strategy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Local research identified the need for this programme in 1999. SHARP has grown significantly over the past 9 years, and now deliver three aged based after school programmes for 5-14 year olds in Spreydon. A total of approx 95 children per day attend the programmes. All three programmes are currently full which indicates the high need for after school programmes in this area.

SHARP Trust provide quality, low cost, out of school care. In addition to this they have the following two additional main which are:

- to develop children's social and life skills
- to provide positive relationships between children and leaders.

This is achieved through maintaining a high ratio of supervisors and leaders to children (1 leader to every 5 children). The leaders and supervisors are sourced from the local community and are actively involved in community life.

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20	Spreydon Community Gardens Trust	To develop a Community Garden Resource centre. Improve development of existing involvement. Identify areas for further development - infrastructure, education, training, and income generation.  Funding requested is contribution to garden manager's salary.	\$55,535	\$75,700	\$25,000	There is currently an excellent Trust Board. Good systems in place. Current staffing shortage and working towards employing a part time 15 hour per week position. Contract with MOE (sustainable management fund - deliverables around waste minimisation).  Financial 'risk' = <\$15,000 current assets (approx 3 months expenses) available. If the group don't receive the level of funding recommended this will jeopardise the services being able to be delivered.	2006/07 - \$21,000 Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board Project Funding - (Salary community garden manager).  2007/08 - \$27,000 Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board Project Funding - (Salary & operating expenses).	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$25,000 to the Spreydon Community Gardens Trust for contribution towards salary of the community garden manager, for a two year period.	1

### Project Goals:

- To develop a Community Garden Resource Centre. Improve development of existing involvement. Identify areas for further development - infrastructure, education, training, income generation. Measurement: Document numbers of groups and individuals utilising the facility, development of office management systems, professional development and training of staff and volunteers. Develop strategic and business plans
- To provide for community needs with regard to fresh, affordable food in order to improve the quality of life for a range of groups Measurement: Document collaboration with other groups to this aim - e.g. Local Community Centres, Liaison with MSD, CCC, Community and Public Health and the Health Sector in general. Document value, quantity and type of food provided to the community.
- To provide community education to a wide range of sectors. Measurement: Provide education on sustainable land use, land-based community development, self-sufficiency and general horticultural practice and promote the community health and social well-being features of these activities. Document community education activities: Workshops, courses, training, work experience, involvement of schools, local residents, social service agencies, professionals and tertiary students.
- To provide a working example of sustainable urban production which includes the active participation of the local community. Measurements: Document activities and development of key sectors. Waste Minimisation, organic growing methods, self sufficiency, soil fertility, bio-diversity, amenity horticulture, food processing.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation
- Support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

Greater community awareness of the value of extensive planted areas, using both native and exotic species.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

Community Policy; Social Wellbeing Policy; Equity and Access for People with Disabilities; Community Gardens Policy.

This project is aligned with the following Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals: Helping build and sustain a sense of local community. Improving basic life skills so that all residents can participate fully in Society, and Increasing participation in community recreation, sport programmes and events.

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Strickland Street Community Gardens now functions as the key project and base for the Spreydon Community gardens Trust. At the end of 2006 the Trust was formally registered. (formally under the umbrella of Manuka Cottage), and a resource consent was obtained to operate the gardens and resource centre. SSCG has been operating for eight years.

The gardens are a land based community development project. The garden uses horticulture, sustainability and waste minimisation as a means to engage residents, and work with social service agencies and schools to build social capital and achieve community development goals alongside waste minimisation goals. Independent research carried out in 2004 saw SSCG as a model community garden which contributes significantly in local community, the wider community and the city. (Sue Dewe August 2004).

### Current projects delivered are:

- provision of work experience for general community and people with disabilities (pathways to inclusion)
- New immigrants classes
- Community events, resource centre for advice, meeting space, Resource library and Seed bank in development
- Christchurch South Waste Minimisation Project (MOE contract funding to deliver - home composting workshops, Home Compost Advisory Service, Improvement of Composting Systems)
- Social housing and gardening project
- Community Education (schools and general community)
- Active community participation with over 2000 visits per year, and wide range of groups/stakeholders accessing the gardens (approx 20)

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21	Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board  (Phil Clearwater)	Request from Chris Mene  To engage with residents and stakeholders of the Spreydon/Heathcote Ward in order to dialogue future needs and aspirations of our communities of interest to provide a body of knowledge from participants as to:  - What does a strong community look like and what does a life long learning community look like?  Resource development - build capacity in community and to train the trainer development approach.  Will engage with 200 people in 10 - 12 workshops.	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$5,000	Resourcing the consultation may require additional staff for a period of time and or engaging a facilitator.	Ties in with Board objectives (1); 5,6,7,13,14 directly and indirectly with all the other objectives Cashmere Visioning project relate to this.	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Board allocate \$5,000 for a two year period.	2

### Project Goals:

- To identify what residents believe is a strong community.
- To identify community values in this process.
- To identify what resident believe is life long learning and how this could be strengthened and supported in our local community.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase community engagement in local decision making
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, h

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations
- Civic engagement

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

- LTCCP Community Outcomes: A City of Inclusive and Diverse Communities; A Well-governed city; A City of Life Long Learning.

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Lifelong learning and Strong Communities are Key strategic directions of Council. This project will inform the early development of these strategies in the local Spreydon/Heathcote area. This process will inform the Board on key areas for future development and encourage ongoing dialogue with community. There is also the link with the early learning centre in the South Library.

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22	Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board (Phil Clearwater)	To identify local areas for art work/murals. (suggested areas Sydenham, Addington & Rowley Shops).  To establish support and collaboration with local businesses with Project Legit staff.	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$5,000	Medium. .But will depend on resourcing capacity of Project Legit and local staff, and support from local businesses.  Success is based on community ownership and local youth and people being involved in the development.	N/A	That \$5,000 be allocated from this years budget to set up and start the project and that a further \$5,000 be allocated in 2009-10.	2

### Project Goals:

- To reduce graffiti
- To continue to build on the successful Waltham Project.
- To include local people and local youth in the development of the mural concept.
- To engage with 'taggers' and involve them through project Legit in a legal arts project.
- To network and engage with local businesses as above.
- To encourage local ownership and responsibility for upkeep (non-tagging) of artworks.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Effectively engage with the community
- Safe Communities
- Improve Social Well-being

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Youth Strategy - Develop resources which promote a positive image of young people.
- Sport Strategy - a safe physical environment that encourages participation in recreation and sport.

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

This project arose out of discussions with Project Legit and the Waltham Project. The Waltham Project was very successful and was completed earlier this year. At the Board's 19<sup>th</sup> February meeting the Board agreed to identify some areas/suburbs for future wallspace/art works in the S/H area.

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23	Te Whare Roopu o Oterepo/Waltham Community Cottage	Funding sought to contribute towards Cottage Community Development Worker salary and contribution towards the Play Group co-ordinators salary.	\$25,000	\$36,800	\$25,000	Receiving funding to maintain our services is always tenuous. We plan this by an in-built flexibility where-by we can adjust and hone down our programme and service so it still meets community needs.  Financial: Although we believe we apply to as many mainstream funding sources that we know of, occasionally we have been able to source other funding, such as last year, the ANZ Bank. Therefore although it would be difficult should we not receive the full amount we would pursue as many other avenues as possible.	2007 - \$500 - Older Adults Recreation 2007 - \$150 - Neighbourhood Week 2008 - \$783 - Cash Manager	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$25,000 to Waltham Community Cottage for a contribution towards the community development facilitator's salary, and a contribution towards the Playgroup supervisor, for a one year period.  That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community board allocate \$20,000 for the following two year period for the community development facilitators salary.	1

### Project Goals:

- To create opportunities for closer collaboration, referral and relationship building to increase new clients who would benefit from accessing the cottage. Particularly those isolated. Measurement: Up to 3 - 6 new community members and other service providers accessing the cottage each month.
- To oversee and fund a more welcoming frontage to the cottage as recommended in last years cottage evaluation. Measurement: It will be measured by securing a more inviting frontage lessening one of the identified barriers for people wanting to come to the cottage.
- The Play-groups Co-ordinators first goal is to maintain the increased role which in itself represents a real need to the new mothers to the area. Measurement: By providing a programme that current participants will access on a regular basis.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events

### Funding Priorities:

- Older adults
- Children and youth
- People with disabilities
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Empower Communities and Community Groups.
- Improved Social Wellbeing.
- Continue to support the activities of the Spreydon/Heathcote community cottages.
- The development and maintenance of safe and strong communities.

Council Policies / Strategies: Social Wellbeing Policy; Community Policy; Strengthening Communities Strategy.

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

A Survey identified a need for the cottage. Te Whare is a community development project established seventeen years ago to be a practical and supportive resource for people who struggle with isolation, poverty, disability, unemployment and mental health. The cottage responds to the goals of community participants in a collaborative and developmental way.

The Cottage vision and mission statement is 'Te Whare Roopu o Oterepo a vibrant place of Hope and Connection. Standing Tall Reaching All'. Their programmes and contact reaches 0-95 years. Their target groups are those in isolation, Maori, people with mental health issues, those seeking employment, mother's at home and a well established seniors group. The cottage had an independent evaluation completed end of last year. The Evaluation was very positive, the cottage was identified as 'a place for connection, a place to experience community and a sense of belonging, a pathway to personal and vocational fulfilment'. That Waltham continues to be an area with high needs.

The funding requested is:

- \$22,800 a contribution towards cottage community development facilitator's salary and
- \$2,200 towards top-up towards Playgroup supervisors salary.

The playgroup has been developing over the past two years with the roll growing significantly. There is a need for this group and connecting with isolated mum's in the area. Numbers attending weekly are approx 55 with an annual number of visits of 7,000.

**Comments and notes** (for elected member use):

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## SPREYDON / HEATHCOTE STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND DECISION MATRIX

### Priority Rating

- 1 Meets all eligibility and criteria and contributes significantly to Funding Outcomes and Priorities  
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24	The St Nicholas Youth Trust	<p>This project provides programmes for young people, (aged 10 - 17) who may not be in the mainstream youth culture.</p> <p>Also provide a mentoring programme for young people (6 years and older) at West Spreydon School and parenting courses (6-12 years)</p> <p>Seeking funding towards a Part-time (25 hours) youth workers salary.</p>	\$10,403	\$33,923	\$6,000	<p>We have a written emotional, physical and spiritual Safety Policy Document. Retention of leaders is a continuing problem. To minimise this risk we provide regular professional supervision for the Youth Leader and provide weekly supervision for the interns working at West Spreydon School. Opportunity is also taken to send leaders on suitable training course as they arise. Every endeavour is made to have a responsible member of the opposite sex present to assist the Youth Leader. Because of the problems experienced by some of the members, it is sometimes necessary for them to have time out with a member of their own sex.</p> <p>Financial: Application will be made to other funding agencies, and financial donations would be sought through our quarterly newsletter. In the worst situation the Trust would have to look first at using volunteer leadership and/or reducing some of its services.</p>	<p>2007 - \$6,000 - Wages/salary for Youth Worker</p> <p>2006 - \$7,000 - Youth worker wages and mentoring</p> <p>2007 - \$235 - Somerfield Fun Day</p> <p>2007 - \$1,000 - Supervision and training</p> <p>2007 - \$110 - Sports equipment</p> <p>2006 - \$450 - Twilight Gala</p> <p>2006 - \$500 - Arts and Crafts Activity Costs</p>	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Board allocate \$6,000 to St Nicholas Youth Trust towards salary of a Youth Worker for the period of one year.	1

### Project Goals:

- Provide Youth Groups for young people (aged 10-17) who may not be in the mainstream youth culture so that participants are able to develop personally and form positive relationships - to become aware of the needs of others. Measurement: Participation records, with pastoral visits if absent for three weeks. Written and/or verbal feedback from parents and members by December 08. Community feedback. Feedback from volunteers/trustees
- Mentoring programme for young people (6 years and older) who experience social and behavioural difficulties and/or who exhibit leadership potential in the school or community setting. Measurement: Feedback from mentors and teachers at West Spreydon School on the results of the project. Verbal feedback from parents/mentorees by Dec 2008
- Together with Parenting Inc. run a toolbox parenting course for age groups 6 - 12 Measurement: Written feedback from parents after the course. Assessment by Toolbox leaders and Trustees based on observation and verbal feedback

### Funding Outcomes:

- Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded
- The capacity of community organisations

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Youth Policy
- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Children's Policy
- Sport and Recreation Policy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Provide mentoring programme from youth in the South West Christchurch area in response to requests from the local school. Two social work students from CPIT run programmes in West Spreydon School, mentoring 25 children each. The youth worker programme meets the need for youth who do not feel comfortable or 'fit' with larger youth programmes that exist. Many of the young people present with social, personal and physical problems (e.g. ADI and S) and are in need of a 'smaller' group, where they feel safe and comfortable with their peers. New Youth worker commenced April 2008. 45 volunteer hours per week (14 volunteers). Affiliated with Canterbury Youth Collective. Applying to other major funders (COGS, McKenzie Trust). Have received funding from Lottery (\$8,700) New Youth worker has commenced (April 2008), Christine Mauer. Letter of support from West Spreydon School Principal. Application details completed.

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25	Waltham Youth Trust	Funding towards camps for youth in the Waltham area.	\$4,000	\$6,600	\$4,000	We have risk management forms that we complete for all the activities for camps. We have registration forms for parents to sign and let us know about any medical conditions, medications, allergies, injuries and emergency contact details.  Financial: We will have to limit the numbers who attend the camp.	2006 - \$4,000 - Camps - \$1,800 - Bus trips - \$3,000 - Holiday programmes - \$4,250 - Get Real programme  2007 - \$4,000 - Camps - \$720 - Bus trips - \$4,000 - Holiday programmes - \$4,740 - Get Real Programme	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Board allocate \$4,000 to Waltham Youth Trust towards camps for youth in the Waltham area.	1

### Project Goals:

- To give youth from low income families the opportunity to experience healthy outdoor pursuits they would otherwise not be able to afford. Measurement: By offering places on camp to those from low income families and encouraging and enabling their participation in outdoor activities i.e. fishing, hunting and hiking.
- To give 'at risk' youth the opportunity to take part in acceptable forms of conflict resolution. Measurement: The staff and volunteer leaders will confront unacceptable behaviour purposing to bring about appropriate resolutions.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Improve Social Well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Youth Strategy - The council will be co-ordinator with the Community of activities which provide for young people.
- Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy, Goal 3 Motivation and awareness 3.2.6 Offer regular opportunities and programmes for people to try new activities in a non-threatening and enjoyable manner.

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

50% of youth who attend are not living with their families and have never experienced the non-city environment. The youth are follow-up after the camps and every attempt is made to keep them engaged after the camps.

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26	Waltham Youth Trust	The Waltham Youth Trust has been operating for seven years and provides a wide range of programmes and services to meet the needs of the youth and their families in the Waltham area. Many of the young people are considered "at risk" as have mental health issues, gang affiliations and suicidal tendencies  Seeking Wages for a community youth worker (40 hours paid per week). Does additional voluntary hours.	\$5,000	\$30,000	\$5,000	Our youth worker is attending training which will help minimise risks when working with 'at risk' youth. She is also required to have outside supervision regularly.  Financial: We will approach trustees, friends of the trust, parents etc as we are committed to providing a youth worker in the community.	2006 - \$4,000 - Camps - \$2,300 - Bus trips - \$3,000 - Holiday programmes - \$4,250 - Get Real programme  2007 - \$4,000 - Camps - \$1,480 - Bus trips - \$4,000 - Holiday programmes - \$4,740 - Get Real Programme	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Board allocate \$5,000 to Waltham Youth Trust towards salary of the youth worker for two years.	1

### Project Goals:

- To provide a community youth worker available during the day, some evenings and weekends for 'at risk' youth in Waltham who (along with other staff and volunteers) can provide, support, good role modelling, programmes, transport and activities in a safe and encouraging environment. Measurement: By the number of youth, families, teachers and parents who take advantage of it by their positive feedback. By the numbers attending programmes. By the change (positive) in the youth and the choices they make.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Improve social well being in Spreydon/Heathcote
- Empower Communities and Community Groups
- Increased participation of residents in local and city-wide recreation events and programmes
- The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Social Well being Policy
- Community Policy
- Sport and Recreation Policy
- Youth Strategy
- Strengthening Communities Strategy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Waltham is a high needs community with many 'at risk' youth. Major youth issues e.g. suicide, mental health, gang affiliations addressed by this programme. No similar service provided in Waltham area. Well supported by 20 volunteers averaging 27 voluntary hours per week. Run a range of programmes e.g. life skills, holiday programme, camps, bus trips, one on one, mentoring, sports teams and coaching. Pick up kids in a van from home and off the street and take them to the programmes. Provide a unique holistic programme in that the 'family/caregivers' of the young people are included as much as possible. Focus on family as well as young person. Strong links with Maori School. This group is well affiliated with local and city wide youth organisations. This organisation is active in seeking funding from major funding organisations (Lottery, COGS, Community Trust). The groups has been running for 7 years. Highly supported by referee. Seen as offering a 'unique' service in Waltham are for young people and their parents. The youth worker with 100 plus young people per week.

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27	WOOSH (Waltham Out of School Hours Inc)	Waltham OSCAR (WOOSH) has been operating for 17 years. The programme provides a range of activities, sport, art and craft, theatre and music, life skills and homework assistance. There are 30 children on the roll with a total of 200 visits per week. This includes, morning, afternoon and holiday programmes.  Seeking funding to sponsor four places on the holiday programme and five spaces on the After School programme. All these children are referred by Waltham Primary School, which is a decile 2 school. Sponsorship covers 50% of the fees.	\$7,700	\$16,400	\$6,000	Funding - while our group receives assistance from the Ministry of Social Development the national amount has not been increased since October 2005. Since this time the amount of programmes accessing this fund has significantly increased. We have lobbied MSD for an increase in funding.  Financial: WOOSH will not be able to offer the same number of sponsored places if not funded.	2006 - \$1,500 - Admin and activity expenses - \$3,755 - Training, admin and wages - \$1,000 - Art and Craft expenses - \$8,000 - Sponsorship  2007 - \$6,000 - Sponsorship - \$1,000 - Resource and volunteer expenses - \$1,500 - Global - \$2,000 - Training and wages - \$800 - Conference and training expenses - \$1,200 Sports equipment	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board allocate \$6,000 to Waltham Out of School Hours Inc towards sponsorship for the Waltham After School & Holiday programme, for a one year period.	1

### Project Goals:

- To provide safe, affordable out of school care and recreation in a nurturing and positive learning environment Measurement: Staff take advantage of training opportunities, ensure CYF's standards are adhered to at all times. Maintain good records including attendance and sound financial, weekly staff planning and evaluation.
- To keep building and strengthening our relationships within our community with children, families, local schools, OSCAR network, WINZ and CYFS Measurement: regular contact through newsletters, formal/informal meetings, parent, children, staff evaluations.
- Strengthening families by ensuring they have access to all available support and services they need. Measurement: Notice board with general information on it Target families needing support and assisting as required Empowering children by identifying needs and providing individual programmes.

### Funding Outcomes:

- Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life skills
- Reduce or overcome barriers to participation
- Support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups

### Funding Priorities:

- Children and youth
- Ethnic and culturally diverse groups
- Disadvantaged and/or socially excluded

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

#### Board Objectives:

- Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes.

#### Council Policies / Strategies:

- Strengthening Communities Strategy
- Social Wellbeing Policy
- Community Policy
- Children's Policy
- Out of School Programmes

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

Has been going for 17 years and is attended by 25 children per day. Low-income area. Programme has strong parent committee and community focus. Subsidy covers 50% of the total cost of fees. Many children who benefit from the programme would not be able to attend without subsidy. These children often identified by staff at Waltham Primary School. Supported by Waltham Cottage Community Development Facilitator. Increased demand on MSD funding due to more OSCAR programmes being established nationwide. Two male staff provide positive role models. Programme provides information and access to other support services. Subsidy (sponsorship is for 4 place on the holiday programme and 5 on the after school programme. The children who are sponsored come from Waltham Primary School which is a decile 2 school. Letters of support from Principal of Waltham School and Community Development Facilitator, Waltham Cottage. Member OSCAR Network.

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- 1** Meet Strengthening Community Strategy Goals / Principles / Priorities and Funding outcomes and board objectives – Priority to fund; Major contribution to social need and development.  
**2** Meet Strengthening Community Strategy Goals / Principles / Priorities and Funding outcomes and board objectives – Require a funding contribution.  
**3** Meet Criteria to lesser degree but more suitable for group to seek funding elsewhere – board-funding support not needed or could be funded under another scheme, e.g. Metropolitan or small project  
**4** Did not meet any above criteria – staff recommendation is not to fund this project

### Category

- A** Arts  
**C** Community development / social services  
**E** Environment and parks  
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**O** Other  
**R** Recreation and sports

Index Number	Organisation Name	Project Description	Amount Requested	Total project Cost	Amount Allocated	Delivery and Financial Risk's	Funding History	Recommendation	Priority	Category
1	Cross Over Trust	This application is seeking funding for the two key Rowley Youth Worker positions. Funding is also requested towards the running of associated programmes in Rowley but also in Spreydon, and towards professional development.	\$47500	\$181,600		Cross Over Trust is an established provider and has a proven track record providing quality programmes. The work and programmes are delivered effectively with strong accountability systems in place. Insufficient funding may require them to down scale our initiatives in the Rowley and/or Spreydon communities. If the group don't receive the level of funding recommended this will jeopardise the services being able to be delivered.	2006/07 - \$25,000 Rowley Youth Workers (Social Initiatives) 2006/07 - \$8,000 For other projects run by COT 2007/08 - \$2,000 - staff and volunteer professional development 2007/08 - \$6,000 - Funding for running 4 groups 2007/08 - \$25,000 - Rowley Youth Workers (Social Initiatives)	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board recommend that Cross Over Trust be considered as a KLO, and allocate \$37,000 to Cross Over Trust towards Rowley Youth workers salary and programme costs, for a three year period.	1	C

### Project Goals:

\* To provide programmes to 'at risk;' children, youth and their families that develop their life skills and involvement in community. Measurement: Number of programmes run, number of children and youth attending, number of families committed to process, and number of opportunities created to youth community involvement.

\* Support other groups offering programmes to youth that can cater for 'medium risk' and some 'at risk' youth. Measurement: Through the number of other groups working collaboratively with us to address community child and youth issues. The number of other programmes in an area, and the increase in their capacity.

\* To provide 'one on one' case work support with identified 'in risk' clients and their families based on the 'Circle of Courage' model. That youth need the basic principles of Belonging, Mastery, Independence and Generosity in order for their lives to be in balance, and that it is often the absence of one or more of these that promote anti-social behaviour. Measurement: Each client has case notes that are regularly updated, and that are audited by the Trust Manager. These notes include a snap shot of the youths profile upon entering our services and each year thereafter to help evaluate outcomes for identified clients. They are based on the areas of Strength and Challenge.

\* Rowley Community Youth Proposal To run youth programmes in the Rowley Community. (All youth are referred for care and protection, behavioural and youth justice issues). Run life skills programmes, support prevention programmes, strengthening families' initiatives, develop leadership, provide support and advocacy including case management.

### Funding outcomes and Priorities:

Funding Outcomes:

- \* Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- \* Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- \* Provide community based programmes which e

Funding Priorities:

### Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

\* Improve social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote. Empower Communities and Community Groups. Increased participation of residents in local and city-wide recreation events and programmes. The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities. Social Well Being Community Policy Sport and Recreation Policy Alignment to Youth Strategy Strengthening Communities Strategy

### Staff comments including evidence of need:

\* Cross Over Trust was established in 1989 and is the only youth service in South Christchurch which works with "at risk youth". They provide wrap around youth work support to referred "At risk" children, youth and their families. The Rowley project started in June 2005, and is in response to the closure of the Hoon Hay Youth Centre in February 2004. The Hoon Hay Needs Analysis (September 2002), provided evidence of high need of children and youth in the area. Cross Over Trust have developed and have been delivering a programme of community development based youth work in the Rowley community for the past three years. Cross Over Trust contribute significantly to well being of young people and their families. Council also gains significantly leverage with this project. This project is aligned with the following Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals: Helping build and sustain a sense of local community. Enhancing the safety of communities and neighbourhoods. Improving basic life skills so that all residents can participate fully in society, and increasing participation in community recreation and sport programmes and events. Cross over Trust - have strong connections with local schools, and other agencies (e.g. Pacific Trust Canterbury, Te Ora Hou, Youth Aid, CYF). -run intervention programmes. -support prevention programmes. -ensure that children/youth "at risk" have access to programmes/sport clubs/youth groups and mentors. -provide a strong family orientated approach to intervention connected to Strengthening Families Initiative. -work with a strong collaborative approach to developing communities. Their approach includes running programmes and supporting clients to be involved in groups run by other providers (e.g. Touch Suburbs Rugby, Spreydon Youth Community, Kids Club, He Waka Tapu - Mau Raku programme). An independent evaluation of Cross Over Trust completed in November 2006, demonstrates positive outcomes for young people and their families. More recently they have just completed 2008-2011 Business Plan. This highlights future developments such as taking the Rowley model of development and delivering this in the Spreydon area.

### Comments and notes:



# DECISION MATRIX

**Priority Rating**

- 1 Meet Strengthening Community Strategy Goals / Principles / Priorities and Funding outcomes and board objectives – Priority to fund; Major contribution to social need and development.
- 2 Meet Strengthening Community Strategy Goals / Principles / Priorities and Funding outcomes and board objectives – Require a funding contribution.
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**Category**

- A Arts
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- E Environment and parks
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- O Other
- R Recreation and sports

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3	Rowley Resource Centre Inc	Funding is sought for a contribution towards the staffing budget (salary), and community courses/programmes. Rowley House for the period July 1 - 30 October 09	\$30100	\$79750		Operational issues centre around funding. Annual income is made up of a diverse number of funding sources. (There are limited opportunities to generate income). Rowley House lease funding (this currently sits in the facilities budget). Professional financial & accountability processes in place, and community business plan. If the group don't receive the amount of funding recommended this will jeopardise the services being able to be delivered.	Funding - contribution towards community development workers salary 2006/07 - \$4,000 (community development scheme). 2006/07 - \$15,000 (social initiatives - contribution salary & programme costs). 2007/08 - \$3,500 (community development scheme) 2007/08 - \$17,500 (social initiatives - contribution salary & programme costs).	That the Spreydon Heathcote Board recommend that the Rowley Resource Centre be considered as a KLO, and allocate \$24,600 to the Rowley Resource Centre towards salary and programmes costs for the centres operation, for a three year period.	1	C

**Project Goals:**

- \* To maintain and continue to enhance the Centre's Community Development programmes based at Rowley house and beyond.

**Funding outcomes and Priorities:**

Funding Outcomes:

- \* Enhance community and neighbourhood safety
- \* Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- \* Provide community based programmes which enhance basic life

Funding Priorities:

**Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:**

- \* Improve social well-being. Empower Communities and Community groups. The development and maintenance of safe and strong local communities. Community Policy. Social Wellbeing. Older Person's Policy.

**Staff comments including evidence of need:**

\* The Rowley Resource Centre was first established in 1990, and incorporated in 1993. Following an evaluation of the centres operations in 2003, the centre was relocated to a house in Rowley Avenue with support from the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board. The relocation also involved a new governing board. The House was officially opened in 2004. The focus of the centres activities centre around the recommendations in the Hoon Hay Needs Analysis (Karen Wason 2002), and developments since that time. This project is aligned with Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals- Helping build and sustain a sense of local community. Improving basic life skills so all residents can participate fully in society, and increasing participation in community recreation and sport programmes and events. This is achieved through; -delivering/co-coordinating community driven programmes. -the facility is a key local facility and is available and accessible for other groups/agencies to access (currently 7 agencies). -Education -in house courses and classes (12 local programmes). This includes a very successful adult numeracy and literacy programme. -Community partnering and capacity building with other local organisations (e.g. Christchurch Tongan Association). This project is aligned with the following Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals: Helping build and sustain a sense of local community. Ensuring that communities have access to community facilities that meet their needs. Increasing participation in community recreation, sport programmes and events, and improving basic life skills so that all residents can participate fully in society. Rowley House are currently supporting/umbrelling - Rowley Edible garden, and the Rowley Pacific Community Worker (this is a collaborative health project), which also involves strengthening and increasing capacity within another local agency.

**Comments and notes:**

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5	Spreydon Youth Community Trust	Funding to support youth workers deliver 24/7 SYC programme which provides preventative holistic support for young people to help reach their full potential.	\$84040	\$104040		Spreydon Youth Community Trust has been in operation for over ten year. Sustaining youth workers - paying, support, training, supervision, accountability, training, peer support, CYWC code of ethics Physical safety - RAMS training and implementation, insurance Sustaining volunteers - rewarding, support, training volunteer youth leaders - police checks, character references, training, team accountability, insurance Funding shortfalls Financial: This is a locally based and developed youth organisation, which sources a large local based volunteer base, donations and has a strong community spirit. If funding is not provided to the level recommended this will jeopardise the level of service.	2008 - \$500 (surfboard hire for Summer Camp) 2007 - \$750 (touch Module Fun Squad) 2007 - \$15,000 (24/7 Youth Workers Salary) 2006 - \$3,000 (Towards Youth Salary costs - CD Scheme) 2006 - \$10,000 (Towards Youth Workers salary)	That the Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board recommend that Spreydon Youth Community be considered as a KLO, and allocate \$37,000 towards the 24/7 SYC programmes at Hillmorton and Cashmere High Schools, for a three year period.	1 C

## Project Goals:

\* To complement and enhance the role of teachers, provide a holistic support network for young people and to enhance the spirit of the school life for young people Measurement: By helping out where appropriate e.g. coaching sports team, student council etc. and helping with large events throughout the year. Youth workers will support students by working alongside them, getting involved in student council and mentoring head students. Weekly timesheets are made by youth workers and made into a term summary which is reviewed by the key local stakeholders and a plan for the coming term is created from this.

\* To help build positive relationships with young people and to encourage and strengthen young people in leadership roles. Measurement: By mentoring key students during the week, improving life skills by offering advice and guidance where necessary Youth workers will attend I.S.E.Y. meetings to network and partner with local community. The number of young people in mentoring groups.

\* To integrate young people into a youth community outside of school. Measurement: By offering all recreational activities and community programmes and extra events to students at Cashmere and Hillmorton High School.

## Funding outcomes and Priorities:

Funding Outcomes:

- \* Foster collaborative responses to areas of identified need
- \* Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events
- \* Provide community based programmes which e

Funding Priorities:

## Alignment with board objectives and council strategies:

\* Empower communities and community groups to deliver services that contribute towards achievement of the community outcomes. Increase participation of Spreydon/Heathcote residents in local and city wide recreation events/programmes. Improve Social well-being in Spreydon/Heathcote. The development and maintenance of strong local communities. Strengthening Communities Strategy Youth Policy and Strategy. Social well-being Policy Community Policy Social wellbeing Policy. Sport and Recreation Policy.

## Staff comments including evidence of need:

\* Spreydon Youth Community (SYC) is a large multi-faceted youth organisation, providing a wide range of services for young people, and is centred on a large volunteer leadership team (110). SYC work to address risk factors, and reducing at risk behaviours. They provide a holistic wrap around 24/7 programme which uses both youth work and mentoring practices to ensure high school students are better connected to their community through building and role modelling positive relationships, and by providing a holistic support network for young people. This work is also based on a consistent strength based approach. They encourage high levels of participation and leadership development within young people. This project is aligned with the following Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals; Helping build and sustain a sense of local community. Increasing participation in community recreation and sport programmes and events, and Enhancing the safety of communities and neighbourhood. Spreydon Youth Community Trust has a proven track record with the Council and has been operating for over 10 years. The programme provides a significant leverage and contributes towards the Councils funding Outcomes and Priorities (for example - Reduce and overcome barriers to participation). Youth workers connect with a wide portion of youth in their local community through the local school and run youth initiated events such as the 'Cashmorton Trophy' local rugby derby flourish. The 24/7 SYC programmes at Cashmere and Hillmorton High School demonstrate best practice that has shown to be successful through feedback from school principals and independent evaluation. The programme has been a model for other initiatives in the city and the Trust has collaborated with other organisations to ensure that the needs of youth in other areas are addressed using the same programme format. The benefits of the 24/7 programme at Hillmorton and Cashmere go beyond the local Board area. Ministry of Social Development statistics state that 45% of NZ youth are highly vulnerable. The programme has 5 youth workers at Cashmere High School (706 students) and Hillmorton High School (755 students). There is an increase in the number of youth workers reflecting the desire of stakeholders. The SYC 24/7 programmes are delivered by five youth workers in each school. The funding request is for the salaries of the youth workers, who work 20 hours per week. Ten of these hours are paid and ten voluntary. This is a holistic programme which incorporates peer support to reach the young people. It includes recreation, camps, tramps, touch module, regular mentoring of head students, student council and getting young people to actively contribute to their community. The programme is committed to help build positive relationships with young people

## Comments and notes:

## Recommendation and Priority Schedule

Group	Requested	Recommended	Priority	Strengthening Communities Strategy Principles and Goals	Funding outcomes and priorities as yet set out in Strengthening Communities Strategy	Alignment to Board Objectives	Projects deliver benefits to the city outside of the local Board area.
Project Esther	13,000.00	21,000.00	1				
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Family/comm - CD worker	46,487.00	36,000.00	1				
Family/ omm. – Manuka	29,177.00	25,000.00	1				
Family/ omm. – Sydenham	34,230.00	30,000.00	1				
Waltham Cottage	25,000.00	25,000.00	1				
Addington Net	18,000.00	15,000.00	1				
Church Army	12,267.00	6,000.00	1				
Rowley OSCAR	18,424.00	12,134.00	1				
Sharp OSCAR	2,500.00	2,500.00	1				
St Nicholas Youth	10,403.00	6,000.00	1				
Waltham OSCAR	7,700.00	6,000.00	1				
Waltham Youth Trust	5,000.00	5,000.00	1				
Opawa Gardens	10,000.00	10,000.00	1				
Addington OSCAR	5,366.00	5,366.00	1				
Strickland Street Gardens	25,000.00	25,000.00	1				
Community group support	5,000.00	Nil	3				
Liaison meetings	2,000.00	2,000.00	1				
	Total	<b>232,000/00</b>					
Cross Over Trust	47,000.00	27,000.00	KLO				
Rowley Resource Centre	30,100.00	18,000.00	KLO				
Spreydon Youth Community Trust	84,040.00	27,000.00	KLO				
	Total		<b>72,000.00</b>				
Community Engagement		10,500.00	1				
Recreation and Sport							
Sharp Holiday Programme		10,000.00	1				
Waltham Youth Trust		4,000.00	1				
Community Events	4,000.00	0	3				
Older Adults events		5,000.00	1				
3 Key Community Events		15,000.00	1				
	Total	<b>44,500.00</b>					
Spreydon/Heathcote Community Board							
Chris	10,000.00	5,000.00	2				
Phil	10,000.00	5,000.00	2				
	Total	<b>10,000.00</b>					
Capital Development							
Half court - West Watson		20,000.00	2				
		<b>20,000.00</b>					
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>306,500.00</b>					