

**BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD
AGENDA**

MONDAY 13 JULY 2009

AT 5.00 PM

**IN THE BOARDROOM,
CORNER BERESFORD AND UNION STREET,
NEW BRIGHTON**

Community Board: David East (Chairman), Nigel Dixon, Tina Lomax, Gail Sheriff, Tim Sintes, Linda Stewart and Chrissie Williams.

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1. APOLOGIES

2. CONFIRMATION OF MEETING MINUTES – 29 JUNE 2009

The minutes of the Board's ordinary meeting of 29 June 2009, are **attached**.

3. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

3.1 MAIREHAU ROAD – REQUEST FOR PEDESTRIAN REFUGE ISLAND

Kath Hamilton, Electorate Agent for Hon Lianne Dalziel MP, will address the Board on behalf of a constituent requesting that the Council give consideration to providing a pedestrian refuge island in Mairehau Road in the vicinity of Inwoods Road.

3.2 PROPOSAL FOR NORTH EAST HIGH SCHOOL

Aaron Gilmore MP and Amanda Williams, Chairperson of the North East Secondary Education Committee, will address the Board on the proposal for a high school in north east Christchurch.

4. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

5. NOTICES OF MOTION

6. CORRESPONDENCE

7. BRIEFINGS

7.1 ENVIRONMENT CANTERBURY - NORTH EAST AND SOUTH WEST PASSENGER TRANSPORT SERVICE REVIEW

Eliza Geelan, Operations Planner Passenger Services for Environment Canterbury, will brief the Board on the second round of consultation for the North East and South West Service Review of passenger transport.

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**BURWOOD/PEGASUS COMMUNITY BOARD
29 JUNE 2009**

**Minutes of a meeting of the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board
held on Monday 29 June 2009 at 5.04pm in the Board Room,
corner Beresford and Union Streets, New Brighton.**

PRESENT: David East (Chairman), Nigel Dixon, Tina Lomax, Gail Sheriff, Linda Stewart and Chrissie Williams.

APOLOGIES: An apology for absence was received and accepted from Tim Sintes.

The Board reports that:

PART B - REPORTS FOR INFORMATION

1. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT

Nil.

2. PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

Nil.

3. NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil.

4. CORRESPONDENCE

Nil.

5. BRIEFINGS

Nil.

6. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

The Board **received** information on:

- Board related activity over the coming weeks including dates to be arranged in August and September for meetings with local Environment Canterbury Councillors, and Members of Parliament.
- Local Government Commission - Appeal Hearings on the Council's Representation Review Final Proposal re 2010 Local Elections, Friday 10 July 2009, commencing at 10.30am.
- Department of Internal Affairs, Gambling Compliance Project Community Profile for Christchurch East – a pre circulated copy of the project outcomes had been sent to members.

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- Draft Surface Water Strategy – Consultation

The Board **decided** that its Bylaw Review Subcommittee be granted delegated authority to prepare a submission on the Council's Draft Surface Water Strategy.

7. BOARD MEMBER'S QUESTIONS

Nil.

PART C - REPORT ON DELEGATED DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE BOARD

8. CONFIRMATION OF MEETING MINUTES – 15 JUNE 2009

The Board **resolved** that the minutes of its ordinary meeting of 15 June 2009, be confirmed.

The meeting concluded at 5.24pm.

CONFIRMED THIS 13TH DAY OF JULY 2009

**DAVID EAST
CHAIRMAN**



8. TRAVIS ROAD/QUEEN ELIZABETH 11 DRIVE/BURWOOD ROAD INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS

General Manager responsible:	General Manager City Environment, DDI 941-8608
Officer responsible:	Unit Manager, Transport and Greenspace.
Author:	Bill Morgan, Property Consultant

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. To approve the sale of 6210 square metres of land held by the Council for road diversion purposes to the New Zealand Transport Agency (NZTA) in order to complete the intersection improvements to Travis Road/Queen Elizabeth II Drive/Burwood Road.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The NZTA has confirmed that it has received the funding to undertake the above intersection improvements in September 2009.
3. The scheme requires Council land on the north side of Travis Road from Burwood Road through to Travis Country Drive West. Part of the land required is currently occupied by the existing roundabout. The land was designated for road widening purposes in the City Plan and following the purchase of Travis Country Estates Ltd by the Council in 1996, in order to protect and prevent Travis Swamp from development, the land required was set apart for road diversion purposes pending the widening of the road.
4. The NZTA has now received the funding to proceed with the work as part of the Government's package of bringing forward a number of infrastructure projects throughout New Zealand. In order not to delay the project a right of entry has been granted to allow investigation work to be completed pending construction. Congestion at this intersection continues to be experienced and it is expected the proposed works will improved this situation.
5. In 2004 the Council prepared a Scheme Report for the four laning of Travis Road, this report was prepared in anticipation of the road being taken over as State Highway by NZTA. . The report also recommended the signalization of the Travis Road /Burwood Road/Queen Elizabeth II Drive intersection as part of these works.
6. The NZTA undertook further investigations on the Council's Scheme and determined that the revised costs of the four laning project could not be justified. NZTA however, recognised the importance to the residents of Christchurch to alleviate the congestion and developed a down sized scheme to improve the intersection with traffic signals. The revised scheme will allow for the ultimate four laning option when funds permit with only minimal re work required.
7. The land was valued on NZTA's behalf by Darrochs, Registered Public Valuers, which assessed the current market value of the land at \$445,000 while Ford Baker acted on behalf of the Council and assessed the value at \$425,000 (including GST). The Council has accepted the higher figure with the Crown also being responsible for the survey as well as meeting the Council's legal and valuation fees.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

8. All of the Council's costs associated with the transaction will be met by the NZTA.

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

9. Yes.

8. Cont'd

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

10. The entry permit and agreement have been checked and approved by the Legal Services Unit.

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

11. Yes, there are no issues.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

12. Not applicable. The Council acquired the land when Travis Road was a Council road.

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

13. Not applicable. Travis Road widening is NZTA's project.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

14. Yes, and is in accordance to designation as indicated in the City Plan.

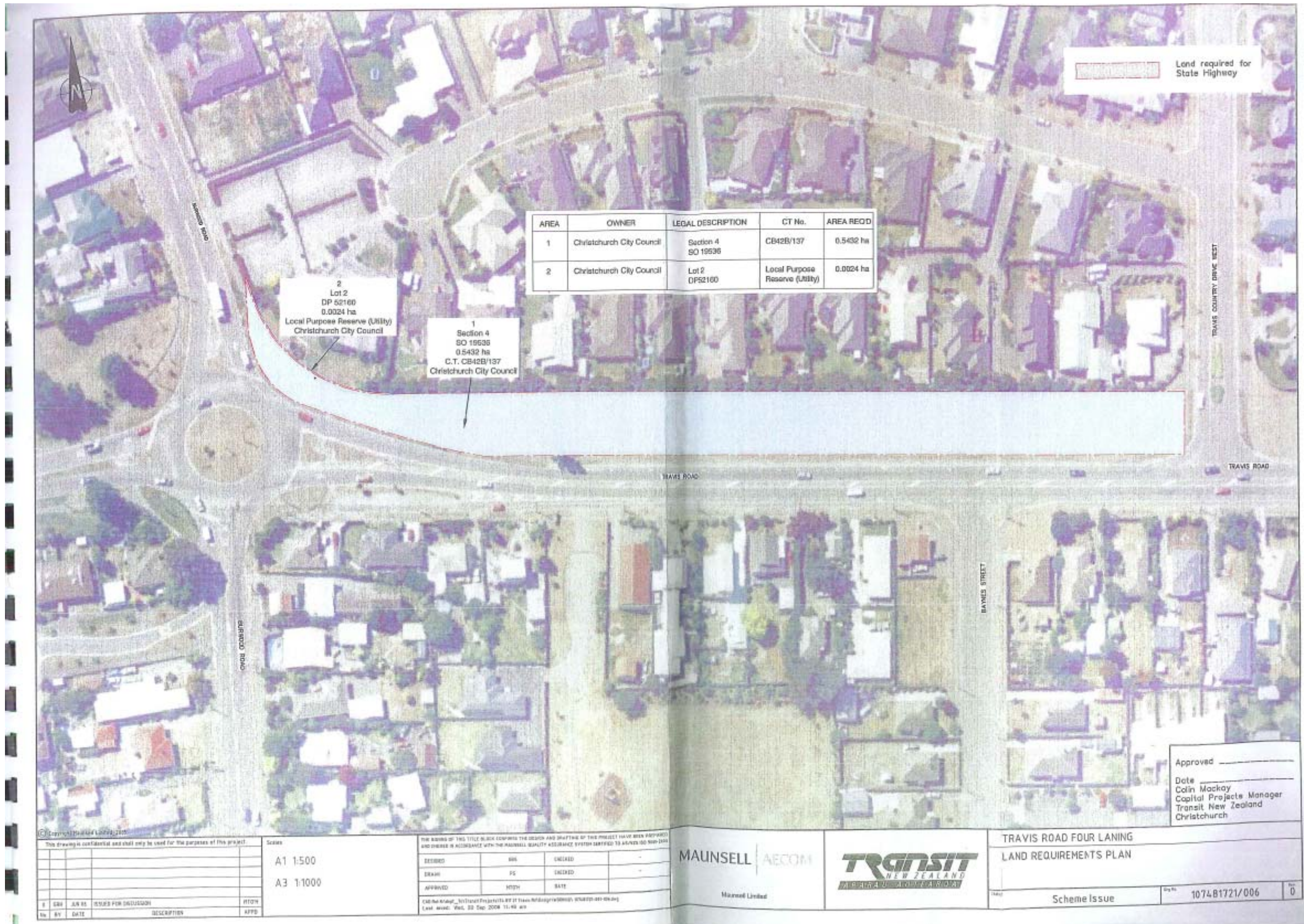
CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

15. Not required. The land is designated for road purposes.

16. This report has been referred to the Board for consideration and recommendation to the Council.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board recommend that the Council approve the sale of Section 4 SO 19536 being part of the land described in CB42B/137 to the Crown for State Highway purposes on the terms and conditions contained in the report.



9. BURWOOD/PEGASUS 2009/10 YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME FUND - FUNDING ALLOCATION

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Community Services, DDI 941-8607
Officer responsible:	Unit Manager, Recreation and Sports
Author:	Sarah Benton, Community Recreation Adviser

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval from the Board that \$7,500 be allocated from its 2009/10 Discretionary Response Fund for the purpose of establishing a Youth Development Scheme Fund in 2009/10.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The Youth Development Scheme Fund provides small grants to eligible individuals. The purpose of the scheme is to celebrate and support young people living positively in the local community by providing financial assistance for their development. Applications to the fund will be considered in the following categories:
 - (a) Educational Studies – This can include personal development opportunities such as leadership skills, career development and skills training, or community based educational studies.
 - (b) Cultural Studies – This can include courses or seminars such as Te Reo lessons, musical training, arts colloquiums etc. It could be for attendance at cultural events taking place locally, nationally or internationally.
 - (c) Representation at Events – It will provide support or assistance if you have been selected to represent your school, team or community at a local, national or international event. This includes sporting, cultural and community events.
 - (d) Recreational Development – Assistance to attend or take part in one off or ongoing recreational events or participation at recreation or sporting development. For example – advance ballet classes in Wellington, representing Canterbury at rugby.
 - (e) Capacity Building – Providing support for personal development or growth. For example – leadership training.

3. At its meeting on 21 July 2008, the Board approved the following eligibility criteria for use in the 2008/09 funding year:
 - (a) *Applicants are to be aged between 12 to 20 years and living in the Burwood/Pegasus ward.*
 - (b) *Applications are to be accepted and considered from:*
 - *Individual persons*
 - *Other members of one family**(Where applications are received by more than one member of the same team each application will be considered on its own merit).*
 - (c) *The need for assistance must be proven, e.g. limited income/unwaged.*
 - (d) *The project/event must be of obvious benefit for the young person and if possible the wider community.*
 - (e) *This subsidy is available to each young person once per year. A second application will only be accepted in exceptional cases and considered at the discretion of the Board.*
 - (f) *A subsidy of up to \$500 per application/project is available.*
 - (g) *Application is by way of application form from the young person with details of the event/project and supporting information. For example referees and event/project confirmation.*
 - (h) *Retrospective applications will not be considered.*

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- (i) *Applications received by staff prior to the event taking place will be processed and not considered retrospective should the event have occurred prior to the decision making meeting due to Council processes and timeframes, alternatively applications for short dated events will be considered by a subcommittee of the Board comprising the chair and two other members of the Community Board.*
- (j) *Assessment/allocation of the funds is deliberated on at a meeting of the Board.*
- (k) *The decisions that are made by the Community Board are final and no correspondence will be entered into.*
- (l) *Accountability to the Board is by an attachment to the Board agenda of the allocations, including recipients' names and a running total of the fund.*
- (m) *All applicants are advised at the time of applying that the Community Board requires an accountability reply within one month of the completion of the event/project.*

4. The above criteria must be met in order for applicants to be recommended for a grant.
5. Currently, applicants are not obliged to have raised other funds for the activity for which they are applying. The Board should therefore consider **adding** the following to the criteria:
 - (n) Applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities and not relying solely on Board support.
6. In accordance with criteria (i) above, applications are accepted any time '*prior to the event taking place*'. Applications have been received anywhere up to the day before an event. The Board should therefore consider **replacing** criteria (h) and (i) with the following:
 - Applications must be received four weeks prior to the project/event taking place. Late applications may be considered if extenuating circumstances can be proven (for example, the late selection to a team).
 - Applications for short dated events will be considered by a Subcommittee of the Board comprising the Board Chairman and two other available members of the Board.
7. Each application will be assessed by staff and presented in a report for consideration.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

8. This proposal seeks to transfer funds from the Board's Discretionary Response Fund into a separate Youth Development Scheme Fund. This will therefore reduce the Board's Discretionary Response Fund by \$7,500 in 2009/10.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2009-19 LTCCP budgets?

9. Yes, however at the time of writing this report, advice is awaited on the allocation of the Board's Discretionary Response Fund to be approved by the Council as part of the LTCCP process. The Council adopts the final version of the LTCCP 2009/19 in late June 2009.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

10. There are no legal issues to be considered.

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

11. Yes.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

12. Yes.

9. Cont'd

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

13. Yes, paragraphs 8 and 9 above refer.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

14. Yes, is in alignment with the Youth and Strengthening Communities Strategies.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

15. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the Board:

- (a) Establish a Youth Development Scheme Fund for the 2009/10 year using the existing eligibility criteria along with the following changes:

Add the following criteria:

- (n) *Applicants should be undertaking other fundraising activities and not relying solely on Board support.*

Replace (h) and (i) with the following new criteria:

- (h) *Applications must be received four weeks prior to the project/event taking place. Late applications may be considered if extenuating circumstances can be proved (for example late selection to a team).*
- (i) *Applications for short dated events will be considered by a Subcommittee of the Board comprising the Board Chairman and two other available members of the Board.*

- (b) Approve the transfer of \$7,500 from the Board's 2009/10 Discretionary Response Fund to establish a Burwood/Pegasus Youth Development Scheme Fund.

10. BURWOOD/PEGASUS YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME FUND - APPLICATIONS

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Community Services, DDI 941-8607
Officer responsible:	Recreation and Sports Unit Manager
Author:	Sarah Benton, Community Recreation Adviser

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to present for consideration by the Board, two applications for funding assistance from the 2009/10 Youth Development Scheme Fund.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Funding is being sought by the following applicants:
 - (a) Mikaere Ruru, a 17 year old from Avondale, is a member of Te Mana O Mareikura, Christchurch's Senior Maori Performing Arts Group who have been invited by The National Confederation of French Folklore Groups to tour France from 23 June 2009 to 21 July 2009.
 - (b) Natalia Hill, a 14 year old from Wainoni, to represent Canterbury at the South Island Under 15 Badminton Championships in Dunedin from 11-16 July 2009.
3. Both applicants were selected late for their respective trips.
 - (a) Mikaere was selected late, only 11 weeks prior to the trip, as other members pulled out. Mikaere is one of 18 members selected for this tour who have applied to various Community Boards for funding. There are 30 people who have been selected for the tour in total.
 - (b) Natalia was selected only four weeks prior to the trip with the rest of the Canterbury team.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

4. The following tables detail event expenses and funding requested by the applicants:

(a)

EXPENSES for Mikaere Ruru	COST (\$NZ)
Flights, accommodation, 3 meals a day and land travel	2,710
Amount raised by group (per member) to date	133
Amount raised by applicant to date	1200
Amount requested from the Board	\$500

(b)

EXPENSES for Natalia Hill	COST (\$NZ)
Food, Accommodation, Entry Fee and photo	190
Total	\$190
Other Funding Sources (under consideration)	190
Amount requested from the Board	\$190

5. This is the first time both applicants have applied for funding.

10. Cont'd

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2009-19 LTCCP budgets?

6. Yes, however at the time of writing this report advice is awaited on the allocation of the Board's Discretionary Response Fund to be approved by the Council as part of the LTCCP process. The Council adopts the final version of the LTCCP 2009-19 in late June 2009.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

7. There are no legal issues to be considered.

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

8. Not applicable.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

9. Yes.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

10. Yes, paragraph 6 above refers.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

11. Application aligns with the Youth Strategy, Arts Policy and Strategy and the Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

12. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board approve the following allocations from its 2009/10 Youth Development Scheme Fund, subject to the Board establishing this scheme:

- (a) \$300 to Mikaere Ruru to represent Te Mana O Mareikura, Christchurch's Senior Maori Performing Arts Group who have been invited by The National Confederation of French Folklore Groups to tour France from 23 June 2009 to 21 July 2009.
- (b) \$150 to Natalia Hill to represent Canterbury at the South Island Under 15 Badminton Championships in Dunedin from 11 to 16 July 2009, subject to Natalia's pending application to the alternative funding source being declined.

10. Cont'd

BACKGROUND OF APPLICANTS

Mikaere Ruru

13. Mikaere attends Te Kura Whakapumau I te Reo Tūturu ki Waitaha and has been doing kapa haka for his school and other groups for many years.
14. Christchurch's Senior Maori Performing Arts group "Te Mana O Mareikura" have been invited by The National Confederation of French Folklore Groups to tour France for a month starting in late June 2009. The confederation is recognised by the French Ministry of Youth and Culture and is looking forward to hosting Te Mana O Mareikura who will be representing New Zealand on the tour. The group will land in Paris on 24 June 2009 and travel to the festivals of Voiron and Bourg Saint Maurice - French Alps. Te Mana O Mareikura will also perform throughout the south-eastern part of France: Voiron, Grenoble, Crest, Thorens Gileres, Annecy, St Laurent du Point, Chambéry, Moutiers, La Frette, Rives, Tournus. Performance locations include high schools, educational institutions, elderly homes, city theatres and outside festivals that attract thousands of people each year. The selected team of 30 are training for the four week tour and will be performing traditional and contemporary brackets while in France.
15. The group busk each Sunday raising an average of \$200 per week and so far have raised over \$1,500 (\$50 per individual). In addition, the group has done further fundraising including a production held on 25 April at the Te Rangimarie Centre, a gourmet drag cabaret dinner held on 2 May at the Mu Bar featuring Miss Boombloom, and a Variety show held on the 9 May. At the end of May they ran a hangi and variety night fundraisers. All of these activities have raised the group a total of approximately \$2,500 or \$83 per individual on top of the weekly busking.
16. Mikaere has assisted with group fundraising and has also done his own including gardening, washing cars, selling raffle tickets, bake sales and his part-time job. He has raised a total of \$1,200 towards the trip.

Natalia Hill

17. Natalia attends Avonside Girls' High and is involved in various activities, sport and jazz at school and in the community. She plays number 1 in the Avonside Girls' High school badminton team in the top B grade (as there is no A grade). Natalia also played for Canterbury in 2007 and 2008. This is her second year representing Canterbury in the Under 15 level at the South Island Championships.
18. The South Island U15/U17 Badminton Championships will be held in Dunedin this year from 11 to 16 July. Natalia was selected by Badminton Canterbury on 9 June 2009 to represent the region at this event. Unfortunately due to financial constraints Natalia has decided to only attend two days of the tournament.
19. Natalia's family have always been supportive of her many endeavours including playing the saxophone at the Christchurch School of Music and playing hockey for the Avon Hockey Club under 18's. Her mother has applied to two other funding sources to assist with costs for this event, one has been declined and the other is pending at the time of writing this report. Natalia has three siblings, two of whom have special needs.

11. BURWOOD/PEGASUS YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME FUND - APPLICATIONS

General Manager responsible:	General Manager, Community Services, DDI 941-8607
Officer responsible:	Recreation and Sports Unit Manager
Author:	Sarah Benton, Community Recreation Adviser

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to present for the Board's consideration 10 applications for funding assistance from the 2009/10 Youth Development Scheme Fund.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. Funding is being sought by 10 members of the Shirley Boys' High School Dragon Boat crew who have qualified to represent New Zealand at the International Dragon Boat Federation World Championships in Prague and Račice in the Czech Republic from 26 to 31 August 2009:

Mark Drabble, 17 year old from South Brighton.

Michael Martlew, 16 year old from Parklands.

Scott Martlew, 16 year old from Parklands.

Jaden Ball, 16 year old from Dallington.

Callum Galbreath, 17 year old from Dallington.

Zachary Goy, 15 year old from Burwood.

Jaden Frunt, 17 year old from Burwood.

Brytt Frunt, 15 year old of Burwood.

Filips Jansons, 17 year old from Parklands.

Johan Winkleman, 17 year old from North Beach.

3. Listed above are 10 of the members selected for this tour who live in the Burwood/Pegasus Ward. Other members have applied to various Boards for funding. There are 20 members in total in the crew.
4. The Shirley Boys' High School crew has been ratified by the New Zealand Dragon Boat Association (NZDBA) who is the organising authority for dragon boating and is an affiliated member of the of the New Zealand Canoe Federation, and as such is recognised as a NSO by SPARC.
5. In 2003 the Shirley Boys' High School rugby team entered in the National Dragon Boat competition and won. The popularity of the sport increased with the students and other sporting codes at the school. The national title was reclaimed in 2004 and 2005 and Shirley Boys' High School became the first school to win the title three years in a row. In 2007 the crew won the national title again and as a result was selected to represent New Zealand in the Under 18 division of the World Dragon Boat Championships in Sydney. Their coach Russell Stocks and manager John Fox were instrumental in getting NZDBA ratification of the crew so they could test themselves at the highest level of competition. Training was tough, often throughout the winter and very early in the morning, three times a week. Shirley Boys' competed against powerhouse crews that were selected across the country and who train up to eight times per week. They competed with honour and distinction, competing well in the shorter distances and learning a lot from the experience which made them want to train even harder. In 2008 and 2009 the current crew retained the national title for the sixth time in seven years. Their 2008 win meant they were again selected as the New Zealand Junior Open crew to compete at the 2009 World Championships in Prague, Czech Republic.
6. The current crew trains up to four times a week on the Avon River starting from where they keep their boats at Owles Terrace in New Brighton. In March this year they won the national title in a time faster than any school crew in New Zealand has ever paddled. Their coach Russell Stocks says *"Their ethic and effort to improve, irrespective of their results in Prague will be rewarded. They are learning life skills that will surely develop into leadership roles in our communities in the future"*.

11. Cont'd

7. The crew has done a lot of fundraising including selling food at the Riccarton Rotary Market, stocktaking for The Warehouse, road surveying and running sausage sizzles. They also plan an 'old boys' dinner, auction and trivial pursuit night. They have all committed many hours fundraising on top of early morning trainings, school and other extra curricular commitments.
8. All the young men have been highly recommended by their nominated referees. What is evident in their references is the huge level of commitment they have to this trip through their early morning trainings in '*rain, hail or snow*'. Also the commitment they have shown to group fundraising efforts and promotions. Many referees also mention that the boys will be good ambassadors for New Zealand while they are away.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

9. The following tables detail event expenses and funding requested for the applicants:

EXPENSES per person	Cost (NZ \$)
Flights	3172
Regatta fees, travel insurance and tax	175
Accommodation	1235
Activities and Internal Travel	600
Meals	600
Team Gear	300
Total Cost – includes above expenses	\$6082
Amount raised by applicants to date (each)	2500
Amount requested from the Board from each applicant	\$500

10. This is the first time each of the applicants has applied for funding from the Burwood/Pegasus Community Board. Other group members are applying to their respective Boards.

Do the Recommendations of this Report Align with 2009-19 LTCCP budgets?

11. Yes, however, at the time of writing this report advice is awaited on the allocation of the Board's Discretionary Response Fund to be approved by the Council as part of the LTCCP process. The Council adopts the final version of the LTCCP 2009-19 in late June 2009.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

12. There are no legal issues to be considered.

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

13. Not applicable.

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

14. Yes.

Do the recommendations of this report support a level of service or project in the 2009-19 LTCCP?

15. Yes, paragraph 12 above refers.

11. Cont'd

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

16. Application aligns with the Youth Strategy and the Physical Recreation and Sport Strategy.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

17. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board allocate from its 2009/10 Youth Development Scheme Fund, \$200 each to the following members of the Shirley Boys' High School Dragon Boat crew to represent New Zealand at the International Dragon Boat Federation World Championships in Prague and Račice in the Czech Republic from 26 to 31 August 2009, subject to the Board establishing this scheme:

Mark Drabble, Michael Martlew, Scott Martlew, Jaden Ball, Callum Galbreath, Zachary Goy, Jaden Frunt, Brytt Frunt, Filips Jansons, Johan Winkleman.

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BACKGROUND OF APPLICANTS

18. **Mark Drabble, 17 year old from South Brighton**
Mark has been paddling for the Shirley Boys' High Dragon Boat crew for two years and has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions.
19. **Michael Martlew, 16 year old from Parklands**
Michael has been involved in paddling sports for two years including dragon boating, Waka-ama and surf canoe. He has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions. His twin brother is also in the crew going to Prague.
20. **Scott Martlew, 16 year old from Parklands**
Scott has been paddling for the Shirley Boys' High Dragon Boat crew for two years and has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions. He is also involved in Waka-ama and surf canoe. His twin brother is also in the crew going to Prague.
21. **Jaden Ball, 16 year old from Dallington**
Jaden has been paddling for nearly a year and has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions. Jayden has been working part-time at a local supermarket and has put aside half the required amount.
22. **Callum Galbreath, 17 year old from Dallington**
Callum has been paddling with the crew for the past four months (including paddling at the nationals in March) and has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions.
23. **Zachary Goy, 15 year old from Burwood**
Zac has been dragon boating for 10 months and has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions. He has been raising extra money for this trip by doing gardening and other odd jobs for family and friends.
24. **Jaden Frunt, 17 year old from Burwood**
Jaden is the captain of the Shirley Boys' High Dragon Boat crew and has been paddling for two years. He has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions, and has been working part-time at a bakery to raise money towards the trip. Jaden's younger brother is also in the crew going to Prague.
25. **Brytt Frunt, 15 year old from Burwood**
Brytt has been paddling with the crew for the past season and has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions. He is caring for disabled children to save towards the trip. His older brother is also in the crew going to Prague.
26. **Filips Jansons, 17 year old from Parklands**
Filips has been paddling for the Shirley Boys' High School Dragon Boat crew for over a year and has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions.
27. **Johan Winkleman, 17 year old from North Beach**
Johan has been paddling with the crew for the past season and has helped with group fundraising efforts and promotions. He is personally contributing \$1500 towards the trip.

12. BURWOOD/PEGASUS 2008/09 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUNDING – SIX MONTH ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT

General Manager responsible:	General Manager Community Services , DDI 941-8607
Officer responsible:	Community Support Unit Manager
Author:	Natalie Dally, Community Development Adviser

PURPOSE OF REPORT

1. The purpose of this report is to provide the Board with a six month update on the progress of projects that received grants from the Board's 2008/09 Strengthening Communities Fund (SCF).

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

2. The amount of the Council's SCF allocated by the Board for the 2008/09 financial year was \$280,000.
3. On 21 July 2008, the Board allocated its Strengthening Communities Funding to specific projects.
4. Successful applicants from the SCF are required to submit a six month accountability report and an end of project accountability report. **Attached** to this report as Appendix A, is a matrix detailing the information received on the six month accountability reports.
5. In 2008/09 a new reporting system, using a Results Based Accountability framework, was introduced. This system uses three key questions to measure the impact and efficacy of projects.
 - o How much did you do?
 - o How well did you do it?
 - o Is anyone better off?

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Strengthening Communities Fund

6. On 21 July 2008, the Board allocated its Strengthening Communities Funding (\$280,000) across 37 projects.

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

7. Yes, paragraphs 3 to 6 above refer.

LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

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

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

ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS

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

9. Not applicable.

ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES

10. The funding allocation process carried out by the Christchurch community boards is covered in the Council's Strengthening Communities Strategy.

12. Cont'd

11. Funding allocations made contribute to fulfilling the Council's 2006/16 Strategic Objectives (Strong Communities) and Community Outcomes (Governance and Community), are aligned with the Strengthening Communities Strategy 2007 and contribute to meeting the Board's Objectives for the 2006/09 period.

Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?

12. Yes, as per paragraph 11 above.

CONSULTATION FULFILMENT

13. Not applicable.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Board receive the information in this report.

12. Cont'd

BACKGROUND

Six Month Accountability Reports

14. A total of 37 projects received a grant in 2008/09 from the Board's Strengthening Communities Fund. Of these, 35 have completed their six month accountability reports so far, these are summarised in the matrix (attached as Appendix A).
15. The attached matrix includes details on how the funded projects are progressing using the three questions asked as part of the required accountability report (see below for details).
16. A subsequent accountability report will be completed at the end of each project, due no later than 30 September 2009.
17. Staff are following up with any group that has not completed their six month accountability report. It should be noted that groups that have received a grant from the Discretionary Response Fund *within* the last six months are not yet required to submit an accountability report.
18. Projects that received a grant from the Small Grants Fund (formerly the Small Projects Fund) are not required to complete a six month accountability report. Instead, these projects complete one accountability report at the end of their project or when all the funds are expended.

New Accountability Measures – Results Based Accountability

19. In 2008/09, a new accountability system, based on a Results Based Accountability framework developed by Mark Friedman, was implemented to better measure the impact and efficacy of the projects funded.
20. Results Based Accountability starts with the desired 'ends' and works backward, step by step, to the 'means'. For example – for communities, the ends are conditions of well-being for children, adults, families and the community as a whole such as residents with good jobs, a safe neighbourhood, or a clean environment.
21. The system uses three basic questions:
 - How much did you do?
 - How well did you do it?
 - Is anyone better off?
22. Mark Friedman a speaker, consultant and author of the book '*Trying Hard Is Not Good Enough: How to Produce Measurable Improvements for Customers and Communities*'. Mr Friedman directs the Fiscal Policy Studies Institute (FPSI) in Santa Fe, New Mexico. His work has been used in over 40 states in the United States of America and countries around the world, including Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Ireland, the Netherlands and Norway.
23. Mark Friedman gave a presentation on the Results Based Accountability system for Elected Members on 10 June 2009.
24. All groups that received funding in the 2008/09 year were invited to attend a seminar with Mark Friedman on 5 December 2008. The seminar explained the reasoning behind Results Based Accountability and showed groups how to measure their project's outcomes in this way.
25. Staff have also been trained on the Results Based Accountability system and have been available to groups to help them to complete their accountability reports.

BURWOOD/PEGASUS STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - SIX MONTH PROGRESS REPORT

Name of Group	Project Name / Description	Amount Funded	Contribution to Community Grants Funding Outcomes	Progress of Project (How much did they do, how well did they do it, and who is better off as a result)
PEEEP Trust	Employment/Environmental Support	\$8,895	Through providing pre-employment training opportunities for local individuals who have some sort of disability, as well as undertaking a wide range of charitable community environmental related activities PEEEP provides a programme that enhances life skills, reduces barriers to participation and fosters collaborative responses to areas of need.	Supporting 60 people per annum on our programme. During last six months 34 people through our programme. Over 80% of PEEEP's participants over past six months have moved onto permanent and sustained employment. 1000 hours per annum of charitable community work. Over 600 hours undertaken over first six months. Charitable work for over 20 different non-profit organisations over past six months (many of which would not have had the resources to get the work undertaken otherwise).
Agape Trust	After School Clubs	\$1,039	These clubs are for children aged 5-13 in our local community who would not normally have access to after-school activities due to family circumstances or financial restraints. We aim to provide a community based programme that enhances basic life skills by giving opportunities that provide adventure and challenge where children can have fun, learn boundaries, personal safety and teamwork.	47 children participated in clubs. 100% remained engaged for full 2 months. 20% (9 out of 47) children improved their fitness levels over this time. 25 different activities offered. 85% returned for the next term. 10% (5 out of 47) children engaged in a new sport of interest. 4 separate clubs run from local premises. 100% of participants from local community.
Agape Trust	Out of School Clubs	\$8,000	These clubs are for children ages 5-13 in our local community, who don't normally have access to after-school activities. This project contributes to funding outcome of providing a community based programme that enhances basic life-skills by giving opportunities that provide adventure and challenge where children can have fun, learn boundaries, personal safety and team work.	64 children participated in clubs in last 6 months. 86% of children remained engaged for full term. 25% (16 out of 64) of children have reported enrolling in a new sport or club in the last 6 months. 31 different activities over 6 months. 72% of children have returned the next term. 50% of children (32 out of 64) reported learning something new over the course of the programme. 4 separate clubs run from our premises. CYFs standards met. Approval granted this year. 8% of children (5 out of 64) have enrolled in a sport or club since being on the programme.
Agape Trust	Just 4 Kids Holiday Programme	\$6,000	These holiday programmes are for children ages 11-13 years in our local community. We aim to provide safe, fun care and recreational programmes for our children to attend during the school holidays. This contributes to the funding outcome of enhancing community safety and also provision of a community based programme that enhances basic life-skills.	An average of 17 children registered per day. An average of 16 children attended per day. 90% of children report that they want to return for another programme. 13 different activities offered over 4 weeks. 80% of children reported enjoying all the activities. 66% (2 out of 3) volunteers expressed an interest in ongoing training and involvement. 3 volunteers involved in project. 100% of volunteers received training. 100% positive feedback from parents regarding this new initiative, regarding convenience of location, cost of programme and value for their children.
Agape Trust	Aranui Fun Attack Holiday Programme	\$9,000	This project is for children ages 5-10 years in our local community, in order to provide a safe, fun place for our children to attend during the school holidays. It contributes to the funding outcomes of enhancing community safety and providing a community based programme that enhances basic life-skills.	An average of 34 children registered per day. An average of 29 children attended per day. 95% of children report that they want to come back to another holiday programme. 14 different activities offered over 4 weeks. 80% of children reported enjoying all the activities. 100% volunteers expressed an interest in ongoing training and involvement. 6 volunteers involved in project. 100% of volunteers received training. 100% positive feedback from parents regarding convenience, cost and reliability of programme.

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Ambrosia Empowerment Trust	Ambrosia Empowerment Trust	\$10,000	<p>Ambrosia Empowerment seeks to support the community by providing emergency support in the way of food assistance and Drop-In-Café where clients can access support provided by other Agencies.</p> <p>We employ a Community Support Worker whose task it is to ensure the ongoing provision of these services and liaising/networking with other services in our area.</p>	<p>So far this financial year the Food Bank has assisted 277 families. The 277 food parcels helped 299 adults and 328 children. We have helped 628 individuals with emergency food so that they didn't go hungry.</p> <p>The café has assisted 725 clients. The 725 visits over 6 months serve coffee/tea and toasted sandwiches. Of the 725 visits to the café, 60 are regular individuals who see the café as their place to find company and support.</p> <p>Budget Service assisted 26 clients. All clients managed to a debt free status. The Budget Service managed 26 people out of debt in the 3 months it was operating this financial year.</p>
Burwood Day Care Centre for the Elderly (Inc)	Co-ordinator's Salary	\$6,000	<p>Our Co-ordinator's provide the day to day programmes at the Centre and are responsible for the safety and welfare of our clients while at the Centre. We believe that we have achieved the funding outcomes required by the Community Grants Committee in as much as we have and continue to:</p> <p>a) Support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community by our service enabling older persons to remain in their own home or with family.</p> <p>b) Enhance community and neighbourhood safety, through our safety policies both at the Centre and within their own homes.</p> <p>c) Proving programmes that enhance the physical and mental wellbeing and the ability to maintain basic life skills.</p> <p>d) We have excellent liaison with agencies responsible for the care of the elderly.</p>	<p>13 persons per day, 5 days a week (45 people each week) fully participating in daily programmes. During the year, only one death and three placements to rest homes while in our care. Increased motivation and participation. 100% of our elderly clients show marked improvement in cognitive skills enabling them to participate in programmes more fully with enhanced social skills.</p> <p>Approx 150 clients, family, community benefit from our service each week. Continual liaison with carers re clients. Continual information re carer "rights". Positive verbal and written comments. By knowing that their older family members are in a safe and secure environment, 100% of Carers become less 'stressed' and are able to have 'time for self' and also be better informed.</p> <p>One major "outing" per week as requested by clients. Clients delight at visits to, for example, Hanmer Springs, Akaroa, Rangiora Museum, Country luncheons etc. The whole community benefits from having the elderly remain within for as long as possible and our service provides the necessary "half-way" point for many elderly to be able to remain semi-independent. 100% of our clients are able to maintain this while attending our Centre.</p>
Wainoni/Avonside Community Services Trust	Programme for Over Fifties	\$4,500	<p>By having sufficient funding from the Board to meet the cost of some wages and the costs of administration, we are able to allow our Community Worker the freedom to expand and diversify the Programme for the "Over Fifties".</p> <p>Our administration costs are in lieu of rent to Wainoni Methodist Church who let us use this great facility free of charge.</p>	<p>Although there is natural attrition our client numbers have grown 20%. All our Clients are delighted with the programme. Clients find it difficult to wait in January for the programme to resume.</p> <p>We have probably around 200 people per week through the doors. Some are the same. Some people go to two or more activities. At least three people in the painting class have realised hidden talent. Some have even sold paintings.</p> <p>New ideas are being tried all the time to widen the programme. Painting, stone carving and two classes of Tai Chi are newer innovations. One couple who lived in the area 20 years or more knew nobody. Now they know nearly everybody.</p>
Whakaoranga Trust	OSCAR wages and Volunteer support	\$5,000	<p>The OSCAR programme that we run is for children aged 5-13 years old and designed to assist working families with childcare in out of school hours. It is a recreational programme and also encourages a sense of community.</p> <p>Our programme relies on volunteers to support and help run the programme and we endeavour to reward them for their efforts with reimbursement, support, training and personal development.</p>	<p>Up to 30 children enrolled in out of school care programmes. We started with 20 children enrolled at the start of the year and our numbers increased. 50% increase in children enrolled from September 2008 to March 2009.</p> <p>Up to 3 volunteers working each day with the children. Involving and training more volunteers than last year, rewarding and reimbursing them. 100% of the 7 children with behaviour problems (diagnosed or otherwise) have shown improvement in their conduct.</p> <p>In 2008 we were working with approximately 17 families, this has grown to 30 or more families. 30 or more families working together on a daily basis participating in a community programme. In September 2008 we held a Whanau evening and about 70% of families were represented at the event. At the December 2008 Whanau evening, about 90% of families were represented.</p>

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Crossroads Youth With a Future Trust	Administration, operating costs and wages to run Stay Real and Drop In Centre at 49 Hampshire Street	\$7,000	<p>The Drop In Centre and the Stay Real Programmes contribute to Community Grants funding outcomes by providing community based programmes that enhance basic life skills (young people learn how to take responsibility for their own behaviour).</p> <p>Stay Real also enhances community safety by helping youth to address issues in their life (for example: many learn how to deal more appropriately with anger or being bullied), reduces barriers to participation by providing transportation to programme and other activities, reduces barriers to participation in their education by assisting young people to build resilience to deal with difficult life situations and thus enables them to continue their education.</p> <p>Stay Real provides awareness of recreational facilities and activities and provides opportunities to participate fortnightly in a variety of activities around the city at no cost to school and minimal cost to parents (we ask for \$20 contribution to camp costs for caregivers).</p> <p>By working together with local schools and other agencies, Crossroads Youth With a Future is fostering a collaborative response to an area of identified need. The Drop In Centre also reduces barriers to participation in recreational activities by providing safe supervised activities after school and on the weekend. Funding for our administration and operating costs and wages helps support and develop the capacity and sustainability of our community group.</p>	<p>2008 - 26 students from Burwood/Pegasus area engaged in Stay Real Programmes. 2009 - 29 students from Burwood/Pegasus area engaged in Stay Real programmes.</p> <p>2008 - 77% (20 out of 26) on programme in September remained to end of year. 2009 - 100% initially registered have remained on programme.</p> <p>100% of Young people who filled in Stay Real self evaluation forms (14 youth) reported that the programme assisted them in some way to learn skills such as: to talk about their problems, to trust people, to ask for help, and to take responsibility for their own behaviour.</p> <p>8 facilitators are involved in running 4 Stay Real groups with students from the Burwood/Pegasus area. All facilitators have received ongoing Stay Real training and also have current first aid certificates. 79% of young people reported that the programme helped them to change their behaviour.</p> <p>Over 150 individual youth visit the Drop In Centre every month. 100% of youth who completed evaluation forms reported that they enjoyed coming to the Drop In Centre and felt safe. 100% reported that they enjoyed the programme and the activities that they participated in.</p>
Family and Community Division of Anglican Care	St Andrews House North New Brighton	\$13,000	<p>The community worker based at St Andrews House facilitates a range of activities and programmes and community events which contributes to the CCC funding outcomes by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increasing participation in and awareness of community recreation, programmes and events. 2. Enhancing community and neighbourhood safety. 3. Provides community based programmes which enhance basic life skills. 4. Reduces and overcomes barriers of participation. 5. Fosters collaborative responses to areas of identified need. <p>The community worker based at St Andrews House facilitates a range of activities and programmes and community events.</p>	<p>Community events - 200 people attended combined fair/open day and 25 people attended bus trip. 1055 visits to community café in the 6 month period.</p> <p>Community events raise the profile of St. Andrews House and are positive for people attending. They do not result in more people coming to the house. Social isolation is broken down for 100% of people attending community café and they have a sense of belonging and participating in their community.</p> <p>People are more connected to their local community after attending a community event. They may not immediately attend any of the group activities but they know where they are if they need them. People will also pass on information to their neighbours who do need it and will attend.</p> <p>Music and movement - 27 families. 100% of babies benefit from attending and 100% of parents get support from being with other parents. All the babies attending music and movement develop as a result of their participation. Parents enjoy the social interaction with other parents and are less isolated. They also share their experiences and knowledge with each other.</p> <p>There have been new people wanting to come on the budget buying tours but numbers are limited by transport availability. 100% of people attending benefit from special purchases and knowing where and how to shop efficiently. There has been considerably more financial stress on people over the last six months. The budget buying tours enable people to find what they need at the cheapest price. People share knowledge as to where the best deals are.</p>
Community Support Unit (Community Engagement)	Awards, Events and Projects Neighbourhood Week	\$3,500	<p>Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups.</p> <p>Enhance community and neighbourhood safety.</p>	<p>39 applications were received requesting \$5,285. \$3,500 was allocated.</p> <p>7 people did not seek reimbursement due the event not being held or simply deciding that they did not need the money. \$763 remains unspent.</p> <p>Online applications were offered for the first time this year. 56% of applications were done online.</p> <p>Neighbourhood week remains popular with application numbers remaining steady at around 40.</p> <p>In respect to Neighbourhood Week, the Board believes that this scheme recognises strong community support, through the sense of 'neighbourliness' by the number of neighbours attending the gatherings, and the ongoing benefits that may arise from this.</p>

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Burwood Community Church Trust	Powerhouse Youth Ministries	\$4,000	<p>Powerhouse Youth Ministries (PYM) reaches, supports and develops youth towards their individual potential through the following initiatives: a weekly multi activity youth centre; support groups; one-on-one mentoring; guidance counselling and facilitating lunchtime activities at Mairehau High School; in class support and pastoral care at Freeville Primary School; Arts; Sports; Multimedia development; free academic tutoring; camps; events; leadership development strategies. The programmes involve 250+ young people throughout the year aged between 6 and 25 years.</p> <p>Powerhouse Youth Ministries contributes to the following Christchurch City Council Community Grants Funding Outcomes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. We are supporting, developing and promoting the area of community as we provide young people with a local, safe, encouraging, positive place to not just attend but belong to. We are also supporting, developing and promoting the areas of recreation, sports, leadership and arts as we provide a range of experiences in these areas. 2. We are contributing to the outcome of reducing and overcoming barriers to participation. We believe that all young people deserve the chance to enjoy fun social events and camps and develop their social skills, despite their background. PYM seeks to make events and camps as cost effective as possible to ensure none miss out. 3. We are contributing to the outcome of providing community based programmes that enhance basic life skills. Our Senior Youth Worker and her team of volunteer leaders seek to create programmes and an environment that encourages young people to grow and develop into their potential. Our aim is that the young people in our programmes will develop into mature, confident young people who have a purpose for their lives. 	<p>We have a core group of 70 high school students that attend our weekly youth centre regularly. 86% of those high school students were also attending our weekly youth centre regularly throughout last year. 98% of a group of 55 young people who attend our weekly youth centre said they feel safe and welcome at youth centre.</p> <p>We have 12 volunteer leaders who assist in our range of programmes. 100% of our volunteers receive training, support and meet regularly with our Senior Youth Worker. 96% of a group of 55 young people attending our weekly youth centre said they feel comfortable bringing their friends along to youth centre.</p> <p>Through youth work in schools, our Senior Youth Worker has contact with at least 70 intermediate and high school students each week. 80% of the young people our Senior Youth Worker has worked alongside in the two schools have made use of her services on more than one occasion (many make contact with her each week). 90% of a sample of students questioned at the 2 schools we do youth work in, appreciated having a youth worker in their school that they could talk to if they needed to.</p>
Burwood OSCAR Group Inc	Operational Costs	\$6,000	<p>Long term employment opportunities are provided and most staff having 5 years or more in the sector and our programme. 3 new positions were created in 2009 with expansion of services to a second after school programme. Our programme is sustainable. Children and staff are engaged in physical activity. Staff and parents are involved in decision making enhancing a sense of community engagement.</p>	<p>90% staff attended training. 1/3 staff completed part 1 of cert - OSCAR (3 completed, 31/2 course completed, 1 has started). 90% staff remain keen to continue training. Staff are motivated and attend ongoing training and 50% of staff have continued with National Certificate in OSCAR or are qualified.</p> <p>2 Committee meetings. 3 new members joined. New members received induction pack. 1 member was committed to OSCAR and has remained. 2 others could not commit to time needed in voluntary capacity.</p> <p>100% capacity in all programmes. Waiting list of 15 families. Roll growth continued, waiting list reduced to 4 families at beginning of year. Roll in stable at 95% full with casual vacancies now available so roll can be 100% full.</p>
Capital Development Unit	Horseshoe Lake Reserve Planting Day	\$6,000	<p>Planting Day held on October 2008:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events. 2. Support, develop, and promote the capacity and sustainability of community recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environmental groups. 	<p>Funding contributed 1150 plants. Trees for Canterbury donated another 1000 plants. Record turnout of over 80 people.</p> <p>Environmentally enhanced landscape for the enjoyment of public members. Encouraging people to act as guardians for their neighbourhood reserves. Project will help restore wildlife habitat and contribute to achieving master plan goals for environmental restoration.</p> <p>Good weather and every plant went in before lunch time.</p>

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Recreation and Sports Unit	Beach Blast North and South	\$4,500	<p>Beach Blasts are two free community events that provide have-a-go opportunities for a range of beach activities for children aged 8-12 years.</p> <p>The events support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of the local surf clubs and sports clubs involved in running the event by attracting new members.</p> <p>The Beach Blasts help increase participation in and awareness of beach activities and the local groups that provide them, and the use of North and South New Brighton as recreational spaces. The local surf clubs provide free lessons in boogie boarding, surfing, body surfing and beach awareness which teaches children to be safe in the water. This is a basic life skill necessary in New Zealand and particularly for the children of New Brighton and the surrounding area.</p> <p>The Beach Blast activities are run by professionals in a safe and free environment which allows many children, who may otherwise be afraid or can not afford it, to have a go. Therefore it helps reduce or overcome barriers to participation.</p>	<p>500 people attended the Beach Blast events. 60% of those surveyed have attended Beach Blast previously. 100% of the partners and sponsors involved in the event are interested in being involved again in 2010.</p> <p>There were 400 registrations for the water activities. 100% of those surveyed stated that the activities and the leaders were either 'very good' or 'good'.</p>
Parklands Youth Trust	Energisers Programme	\$9,000	<p>The energisers programme offers activities that challenge the youth physically, culturally and mentally with a range of activities from sporting, team building to cultural awareness and fun activities</p> <p>This project contributes to the funding outcome of enhancing community awareness in environment groups, programmes available to children and families who otherwise may be closed off to such opportunities.</p> <p>Energisers, reduces and overcomes barriers to participation in physical activities and enhances the social needs of the youth within our community.</p>	<p>54 youth participated in the programme with 8 extra youth joining in for one event only total = 62 youth Term 3 we had a 90% retention rate from the previous term. Term 4 had a reduction down to 40% due to age changes in youth and school commitments. In term 3, 39 youth came from 9 different schools and lived in the Queenspark, Parklands, Burwood areas energisers provides integrated social mixing within our community.</p> <p>12 events were run for the youth and youth evaluations shared that they were all pleased with the programme performance and event selection. Youth evaluations revealed that 100% of youth greatly enjoyed each event. 60% said they experienced something new on the programme. 90% of the youth said they had made new friends from other schools.</p> <p>Energisers provides the opportunity for 'in training' youth leaders/teachers to put their training into practice. All commented that the 'hands on' time was invaluable for their training. In term 3 & 4 we had a group of training teachers. All 4 have subsequently obtained teaching positions in 2009. Giving opportunities to youth to try a physical activity or sport, cultural activity or craft within a supportive environment leads youth into positive out of school activities.</p>
New Brighton Project	Running Costs	\$13,000	<p>The New Brighton Project aims to foster New Brighton as an inclusive, healthy, stimulating and co-operative community. Over the past 6 months we have:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Run weekly pre-school music and story groups for children and whanau, building up participation in a supportive network for young parents and children and creating a shared learning environment. 2. Run monthly markets with a deliberate community focus with information, stalls and announcements, and promoting local crafts people, hobbyists and groups. 3. Run the Christmas Parade and community concert, involving many local individuals and groups as participants, performers and spectators. We also ran the Puppet Festival. 4. Managed the employment of New Brighton's litter collector. 5. Compiled a list of all New Brighton businesses and began an e-newsletter. 6. Started the New Brighton Project fortnightly e-letter of local events/group news. 7. Assisted community garden museum and art gallery. 	<p>6 community markets. 55 stalls at Christmas Market. Stallholders express loyalty to the market and gratitude for the help given by management and great atmosphere. 20-30 senior citizens meet regularly with old and new friends and enjoy the activity and companionship. 100% say they benefit from the regular group contact and that it is a bright spot in their week.</p> <p>12 e-newsletters circulated, 260 subscribers Participation in local events has increased 100% of 3 community groups regularly assisted or mentored by the New Brighton Project have expressed gratitude for and satisfaction with help and advice received.</p>

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Coastcare Rangers	Arbour Day	\$1,500		Project yet to be undertaken. Arbour Day is on 6 June 2009.
Recreation and Sports Unit	Skate Jam	\$4,000	<p>Skate Jam is a free community event that provides have-a-go skating and blading opportunities and a competition, for children aged 10-16 yrs. The event helps increase participation in and awareness of skating and blading and the use of Thomson Park as a recreational space.</p> <p>Skate Jam encourages the whole family to enjoy and watch the sport. The park is showcased as a place for the whole family to use to help enhance community and neighbourhood safety.</p> <p>Skate Jam is run by professionals in a safe and free environment which allows many children who may otherwise be unfamiliar, or can not afford it, to have a go. Therefore it helps reduce or overcome barriers to participation.</p>	<p>800 people attended the Skate Jam event. There were 40 registrations for the competition at the end of the day. 100% of the partners and sponsors involved in the event are interested in being involved again in 2010. Survey results not evaluated yet.</p>
Recreation and Sports Unit	Family Fishing Day	\$2,500	<p>Family Fishing Day is a free community event that provides have-a-go fishing opportunities for children aged 8-12 yrs.</p> <p>Family Fishing Day increases participation in and awareness of fishing and the use of the Avon river and its banks as a recreational space.</p> <p>The event helps raise awareness of groups that have an interest in the sustainability of our environment such as the Avon-Heathcote Estuary Ihutai Trust, the Department of Conservation and Ministry of Fisheries.</p> <p>Family Fishing Day is supported by fishing and environmental professionals who offer activities in a safe and free environment. This allows many families and children who may otherwise be unfamiliar with fishing, or can not afford it, to have a go. Therefore it helps reduce or overcome barriers to participation.</p> <p>The day is run in collaboration with government organisations, local clubs and a local youth group in response to the need to provide educational and fun recreational opportunities.</p>	<p>130 people attended the event. 100% of the partners and sponsors involved in the event are interested in being involved again in 2010. Surveys have not been collated yet.</p>
Recreation and Sports Unit	Carols in the Community	\$4,500	<p>Carols in the Community are a series of about six Christmas events in the Burwood Pegasus Ward run by local Residents Associations or Community groups/organisations, with the support of the Community Recreation Adviser.</p> <p>'Carols in the Community' encourages groups to work together to run events for the community. The events celebrate a 'sense of local community and pride.</p> <p>The events help raise awareness of community groups that operate in the Burwood/ Pegasus ward. The events help increase participation in the community groups and it is an opportunity to showcase local talent and develop individuals' skills.</p> <p>It brings people out of their homes to a shared community space to celebrate Christmas together. For some people they may otherwise feel socially isolated at this time therefore it helps them overcome this barrier.</p>	<p>\$3,390 of the budget was granted to community groups to run Carols in the Community Events. 92% of the amount granted was used to run 6 Carols in the Community events (the rest was returned). 100% of the groups that ran the events stated that that their event help boost community spirit.</p> <p>About 1000 people attended all 6 events. Not all accountability from groups received yet.</p>

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Te Kupenga O Aranui	Youth/Social Worker Wages	\$15,000	<p>This project is to help, support and nurture young people between the age of 13 and a half to 15 who have been removed from mainstream school because of truant and/or behavioural problems. The Youth/Social Worker meets the demands/needs that our young people come with on our programme.</p> <p>Our goal is to support the young people and their families with social agencies. For example, CYFS - finding community service work, making sure the young people fulfil their agreement.</p>	<p>Building a relationship with youth and their families. Meet with family by home visit. Attend FGC, court, organise work experience. Invite parents to hangi.</p> <p>Finding sport programmes and other recreational activities in their community. Using Rawhiti Domain/South Brighton Domain - AE sports day on Tuesdays.</p> <p>4/27 had community service work and completed the community service work. 17/27 live in New Brighton/Aranui Area. 6/27 have tried work experience. 9/27 passed their learners licence. 6/27 went back to mainstream schooling. 10/27 returned back to Te Kupenga O Aranui.</p>
Parklands Youth Trust	Energisers Programme	\$1,691	<p>The Energisers programme offers activities that challenge the youth physically, culturally and mentally with a range of activities from sporting, team building to cultural awareness and fun activities.</p> <p>This project contributes to the funding outcome of enhancing community awareness in environment groups, programmes available to children and families who otherwise may be closed off to such opportunities. Energisers reduces and overcomes barriers to participation in physical activities and enhances the social needs of the youth within our community.</p>	<p>54 youth participated in the programme with 8 extra youth joining in for one event only – total 62 youth. Term 3 we had a 90% retention rate from the previous term. Term 4 had a reduction down to 40% due to age changes in youth and school commitments. In term 3, 39 youth came from 9 different schools and lived in the Queenspark, Parklands. Burwood areas energisers provides integrated social mixing within our community.</p> <p>12 events were run for the youth and youth evaluations shared that they were all leased with the programme performance and event selection. Youth evaluations revealed that 100% of youth greatly enjoyed each event. 60% said they experienced something new on the programme. 90% of the youth said they had made new friends from other schools.</p> <p>Energisers provides the opportunity for 'in training' youth leaders/teachers to put their training into practice. All commented that the 'hands on' time was invaluable for their training. In terms 3 & 4 we had a group of training teachers. All 4 have subsequently obtained teaching positions in 2009. Giving opportunities to youth to try a physical activity or sport, cultural activity or craft within a supportive environment leads youth into positive out of school activities.</p>
Youth Alive Trust	Holiday Programmes	\$5,000	<p>It supports, develops and promotes the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups. It provides community based programmes which enhance basic life skills for your people.</p>	<p>We have run four holiday programmes since receiving this funding. We have maintained our attendance and have a waiting list that is growing. Our leaders and volunteers are being trained and part of an exciting project.</p> <p>We are running challenging, fun programmes. Young people are trying new experiences like 'Try Dive' and 'Sailing' and giving us back great feedback. So are their parents. The community young people are getting quality, exciting Holiday Programmes to attend.</p> <p>Our leaders have all had formal training in Child Protection as well as in our policies and procedures. We have also put three of our leaders through First Aid Training. We are providing quality training for our staff both paid and voluntary. Parents are pleased with the quality of care that we are providing or their children. They like that it is a safe, challenging and fun place for their children to grow and hang out in during the holidays.</p>
Youth Alive Trust	Youth worker wages and administration costs	\$7,000	<p>It has been exciting to contribute to the community through providing programmes which are positive for your people, giving them a place to go where they will be accepted. I believe it is enhancing community and neighbourhood safely where young people are taught respect for property and people.</p> <p>Opening our weekly youth café has been great for bringing in bored young people on a Friday night who might otherwise be at a loos end and tempted to make trouble around the local community.</p> <p>Supporting capacity and sustainability of community groups through running weekly clubs of which there is little local alternative.</p>	<p>30 – 50 young people attended sodium Café on Friday nights Term time. These young people have had a safe positive place to be on a Friday night in New Brighton. Young people benefit from these programmes.</p> <p>30-40 young people attended unity East Youth Group on a Thursday night during term time. These young people have had positive programmes and mentoring on Thursday nights. Our weekly youth programmes are still running strong also providing the above things on a more personal level including life skills based programmes.</p> <p>We subsidised 42 young people to 'Phat Camp 08' and 20 young people to Rock Solid Camp. These young people attended camps which would other wise not have been possible. We have been able to pay our administrator for his awesome part in helping these positive programmes to run.</p>

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Dallington Community Cottage Trust	Dallington Community Centre	\$8,000	The Dallington community Centre provides a venue and focal point for people in the area. We provide a venue for crafts people. We organise community groups and programmes. We provide a venue for the Residents Association.	Focal Point. Locals drop in for a chat. Absolutely – it makes a huge difference having our own Centre, people living in Dallington identify with it and support it. Crafts are popular – community spirit is great. Groups. We have a walking, art and friendship social group and arrange outings etc. Groups. All 3 groups provide an interest which can be shared with other locals, friendships are made, new skills learned. The friendship group caters for mainly people living alone, they support and care for each other and valuable friendships are made.
Parklands Baptist Community Church	Over 50's Worker	\$2,500	This project caters mainly to men and women 50 years and over, although a few younger ones do attend some of the projects and activities provided by our 50+ worker and her team. We are providing safe and fun projects; some 'one off' others long-term that are being very well patronised. As I mention below a high percentage would be attending the programmes 3 out of 4 weeks with a growing number in total attending the programmes too. Those attending see the programmes as fun and giving them something positive to focus on.	Approximately 160 people attending. 95% attend 3 out of every 4 weeks. We are now having people attend one or more of the provided activities who did not attend prior to us having our paid worker. She has managed to get into the community and promote the events. Volunteer base was about 15 now regularly 20. Growth of 33%. We currently have 50% of people attending at least two events per month. Approximately 160 people attending at the beginning over all services increase to approximately 180. Growth of approximately 13%. With a growth of 135 attendance and 33% volunteers it seems that we are meeting one of the needs of this community.
New Brighton Art Gallery	Rent payments	\$12,000	New Brighton Art Gallery provides a venue for local artists to exhibit their work, We provide art classes and workshops. Local community has its own Art Gallery Murals Team.	Venue. 38 artist members. Popular with residents and tourists. Brighton Gallery is a delightful place to visit with a great variety of art works (subjects, mediums, styles always changing) community spirit. Art Classes. 50+ adults and children attend. Our art classes are really popular, people learn new skills, gain in confidence and self esteem. Murals. Currently painting mural for Halswell Toy Library. Murals Team – team being the operative word – very popular – especially with children's projects.
Senior Net New Brighton Inc	Rental of premises. Teaching seniors computer skills	\$6,200	Senior Net New Brighton is an organisation dedicated to helping senior citizens develop skills in computer technology. We offer small classes with peer group tutors who understand the needs of seniors. We also offer technical help, social gatherings, monthly newsletters as well as a pleasant and convenient learning centre.	52 new members this year plus 100 renewals. All members have expressed satisfaction with facilities. We consider the high level of renewals confirms member satisfaction. 27 courses for 112 students All members happy with course notes and tuition. Most students take additional courses in new subjects. 4 general meetings plus luncheon groups. All found these informative and enjoyable. We get good attendance at general meetings and social functions.
A-Z Budgeting Services Trust	Wages towards budgeting services co-ordinator	\$12,500		
Community Support Unit, Community Services Group	Community networking forums/opportunities, older adults information and children/ youth workers information/forums/workshop in Burwood Pegasus for 2008-2009.	\$2,500	The networking forums and meeting of Children/Youth workers has provided a chance for all organisations in the Burwood/Pegasus ward to come along and share their stories, notices and services with all other organisations in the ward and provided a networking opportunity to consider collaborative approaches to community needs and the benefits of sharing resources and skills etc.	Two full ward forums have been held with between 40-50 attendees at each and six organisations in particular have presented to the forums. A meeting of children/youth workers has seen the development of an information booklet (in draft form at this stage) of services/programmes available in Burwood/Pegasus that specifically are for children and youth services. The children/youth workers cited the need for this resource as their time is very tightly managed but the need to work with other organisations to take advantage of the benefits of collaboration and provide more services to children and youth is just as great. While forums and networking are great opportunities they wanted an on hand resource to tap into as needed and the booklet was unanimously seen as a tool wanted by and beneficial for all. The booklet will be circulated to as many organisations as possible in the ward but children and youth programme providers in the first instance. The older adults series of information seminars (OASIS) was reviewed at a metropolitan level and as a result of the review the event/concept is to be handed to an older adults citywide community organisation to co-ordinate with other similar events etc. With this in mind a letter to previous participants in the Burwood/Pegasus ward area will be sent out seeking their input into their needs in the area of networking and information and suggestions/ideas sought from them on how to best meet this need in their sector.

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Democracy Services Unit (Burwood Pegasus), Regulation and Democracy Services Group	Board communications through the publication of a quarterly newsletter.	\$7,500	The Burwood/Pegasus community is kept up-to date with Board activities, initiatives, events, programmes and projects occurring in the local community which could contribute to many of the funding outcomes.	The option subsequently favoured by the Board was to undertake communications with its community using the technique of inserts being placed in local newspapers. This approach has enabled timely news to be issued regarding the Board's involvement in and support for local events, projects, funding schemes etc. For the 2008/09 budget period, it is expected that four inserts will be achieved at a cost of \$5,855 against a budget provision of \$7,500. The under expenditure is attributed to a delay in commencing the project and also the cumulative production costs for this option are lower than those for newsletters.
New Brighton and Districts Historical Society Inc	Rent for Museum and storage	\$9,705		The premises have been open daily excluding religious holidays allowing any and everyone to visit and view extensive displays. 30 Volunteers (and one part time staff member) have helped to maintain and develop the displays and keep the centre open, doing 66 hours per week of work.
New Brighton Community Centre and Gardens	A contribution towards wages of the community development worker and gardens co-ordinator.	\$15,900	The Community Garden's attempts to reduce isolation through providing a productive space to be involved in community activities be that gardening or participating in classes. Reducing and overcoming barriers to participation has been one of our three main goals these last six months. We have achieved this through providing a variety of volunteer tasks and classes to suit a diverse range of skills and expertise. Many of our volunteers are immigrants whilst more parents with their children are volunteering. The cross cultural and generational dialogue that is occurring is enhancing community safety and participation contributing to a feeling of concreteness and safety.	We now have over 55 regular volunteers contributing to 120 volunteer hours per week. 96% of volunteers have learnt how to grow vegetables from seed and 80% of volunteers have increased their intake of fresh fruit and vegetables. Half of all volunteers are immigrants and 100% of volunteers are able to take a bag of produce home. The project has seen rapid growth in a number of key demographics in the last six months, We now have 8 family groups regularly participating. This is particularly encouraging as 6 of these groups have children. Interestingly 50% of volunteers are immigrants and their cultural culinary tastes are quite different from the other 50% of volunteers and the sharing of cooking techniques and crop choices provides a wonderfully diverse cultural atmosphere.
Salvation Army	Contribution towards Aranui Village Mission community ministries managers wages for community projects	\$5,000		(Projects continued later than anticipated under different job description – awaiting new one for grant to be processed).

Still to come:

Festival City Trust
Te Ora Hou Otautahi Incorporated

\$10,500
\$4,000

13. RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATIONS/COMMUNITY ORGANISATIONS

14. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

15. BOARD MEMBER'S QUESTIONS

In accordance with Standing Order 3.21, Nigel Dixon has submitted the following written question:

'Can Council staff please clarify if the Oak tree at the main entrance to QEII Park that was planted in the early 1960's to commemorate the Queen's visit together with the accompanying monument, will be affected by the proposed roundabout at the main entrance to the park at the Travis Rd/ Blue Gum Place intersection?

The response from Alan Direen, Manager, Northern Area Recreation, is as follows:

'The oak tree and monument respectively commemorating the Queen's visit in February 1963 and the sale of the New Brighton Trotting Club land to the Council in September 1963 were planted and installed in October 1963.

Future alterations to the entrance to QEII Park aligning with Blue Gum Place should take into account the events of 1963. Any recent considerations by current park management have done just that.

There should be no problem in positioning the entrance road in a manner that preserves the current positioning of the tree and monument. Indeed, the entranceway to QEII Park and the car park and the internal roading beyond, will be all the more interesting as part of the planning process.

Further, site staff are well aware of the significance and importance of the oak plantings between Travis Road and the main buildings at QEII Park.

The QEII Park Concept Development Plan (2005) called for tree enhancement and a realigned main entrance off Travis Road and improved vehicle flows through to Bower Avenue. In my view, the latter can best be achieved by positioning the road between the entranceway and the car park immediately to the east of the tree and monument in question.'