

**RICCARTON WIGRAM COMMUNITY BOARD**

**AGENDA**

**TUESDAY 7 JULY 2009**

**AT 5.00PM**

**IN THE BOARDROOM,  
SOCKBURN SERVICE CENTRE  
149 MAIN SOUTH ROAD, CHRISTCHURCH**

**Community Board:** Peter Laloli (Chairperson), Helen Broughton, Jimmy Chen, Beth Dunn, Judy Kirk, Mike Mora and Bob Shearing.

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Mark Christison, Unit Manager, City Water and Waste, will outline to the Board the City Waste and Water Team's responsibilities.

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**RICCARTON/WIGRAM COMMUNITY BOARD  
16 JUNE 2009**

**Minutes of a meeting of the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board  
held on 16 June 2009 at 5.05pm  
in the Boardroom, Sockburn Service Centre, 149 Main South Road.**

**PRESENT:** Peter Laloli (Chairperson), Helen Broughton, Jimmy Chen, Beth Dunn, Judy Kirk, Mike Mora and Bob Shearing.

**APOLOGIES:** Apologies were received and accepted from:

Bob Shearing, who retired from the meeting at 6pm and was absent for part of clause 9 and for clauses 1, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 17 (inclusive).

Jimmy Chen and Mike Mora, who retired from the meeting at 6.30pm and were absent for part of clause 9 and for clause 10.

The Board reports that:

**PART A - MATTERS REQUIRING A COUNCIL DECISION**

**1. REMOVAL OF INSTALLED POSTER BOLLARDS**

The Board considered staff information on the processes for the removal of installed poster bollards.

**BOARD RECOMMENDATION**

That the Council review its agreement with Phantom Bill Stickers Limited to include processes for any party to request for the relocation of an installed poster bollard and/or complete removal of an installed poster bollard.

**PART B - REPORTS FOR INFORMATION**

**2. DEPUTATIONS BY APPOINTMENT**

2.1 Mr R Swan, resident of Ludecke Place, discussed the removal of the street tree outside of 1A Ludecke Place, Riccarton, Christchurch. He supported the tree to be removed.

2.2 Inspector M Johnston, Area Commander - New Zealand Police, discussed proposed policing options in the Southern Area.

**3. PETITIONS**

Nil.

**4. NOTICE OF MOTION**

Nil.

## 5. CORRESPONDENCE

The Board received the following correspondence:

- 5.1 **Central Riccarton Residents' Association** – A letter highlighting traffic issues within the central Riccarton area. The letter was referred to the Board's Roading and Transport Committee.

## 6. BRIEFINGS

Andrew Long, Senior Planner Strategy and Planning Unit, updated the Board on the Maddison Park application for a Private Plan Change.

(Note: Helen Broughton and Bob Shearing declared an interest in this matter and took no part in the discussion).

## 7. RICCARTON/WIGRAM COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE – REPORT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE – 19 MAY 2009

The Board noted that the Community Services Committee approved the following grants from the Board's 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme at its 19 May 2009 meeting:

### 7.1 Application to the Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme – Nicola Exton

That \$500 be allocated from the Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Youth Development Fund to Nicola Exton as a contribution towards costs involved in attending the Spirit of Adventure Ship Voyage Youth Development Programme in June 2009.

### 7.2 Application to the Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme – Mereana Rademakers

That \$500 be allocated from the 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme as a contribution towards Mereana Rademaker's travel expenses to attend the Rhythmic Gymnastics competitions in Europe during May 2009.

### 7.3 Application to the Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme – Marie-Claire Brehaut

That \$100 be allocated from the Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Youth Development Fund to Marie-Claire Brehaut as a contribution towards costs involved in attending the FIVB World Championship Qualifiers in Kazakhstan.

### 7.4 Application to the Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Youth Development Scheme – Shontayne Tuhoe

That \$100 be allocated from the Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Youth Development Fund to Shontayne Tuhoe as a contribution towards costs involved in participating in Te Mana o Mariekura Kapahaka tour of France in June/July 2009.

### 7.5 Application to Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Discretionary Response Fund

The Committee acknowledged that the 2008/09 Youth Development Fund did not have enough funds to fully fund two applications. The Committee recommended:

That the Board fund the shortfall of the Youth Development Funding applications of Marie-Claire Brehaut and Shontayne Tuhoe from the Board's 2008/09 Discretionary Response Fund.

(Note: The Board held an extraordinary meeting on 26 May to consider this recommendation. Clause 11 of these minutes refers).

## 8. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE

The Board **received** updates from the Community Board Adviser on forthcoming Board related activities and projects and the status of the Board's funds.

The Board **received** staff information on:

- 8.1 **Poster Bollards** - Clause 1 of these minutes records the Board's recommendation to the Council on the process to remove installed poster bollards. The Board suggests that a process of notifying affected property owners is put in place prior to the installation of a poster bollard.
- 8.2 **Upper Riccarton Memorial Library** - The Board noted the staff advice and agreed that there was no further action required.
- 8.3 **Tree Policy Working Party** - Clause 16 of these minutes records the Board's decision to appoint a member and alternate to the Tree Policy Working Party.

## 9. ELECTED MEMBERS' INFORMATION EXCHANGE

Specific mention was made of the following matters:

- 9.1 **Parking in Mona Vale Avenue and its Environs** - The Board **decided** to request staff advice on issues raised by residents on options available to decrease the "boy racers" ability to park up and make a nuisance of themselves in the Mona Vale Avenue area, including Matai Street East, Matai Street West, and Kilmarnock Street leading onto Deans Avenue and Riccarton Road.
- 9.2 **Local Government Conference** – The Board was advised that the Board has been requested to make a presentation on the Riccarton Teahouse project at the Local Government Conference to be held in Christchurch in July 2009. Mike Mora and Lesley Keast will make the presentation on behalf of the Board.
- 9.3 **Vision Living Development** – The Board was advised that the Vision Living Development (former Feltex Carpets site, Peer Street) is to include a boutique supermarket and light retail shops. The developers will make a presentation to the Board in the near future.
- 9.4 **Riccarton Primary School Travel Programme** – The Board received information on the school's new safe travel programme. The Board **agreed** that a congratulatory letter be sent to the school for the initiative.
- 9.5 **Westfield Mall Parking Study** – The Board discussed the delay in the Board's request for a parking study within the Westfield Mall environs. The Transport and Greenspace Unit have advised that the study is programmed to commence in October 2009. Support was sought to fund the study from the Board's 2009/2010 Discretionary Response Fund to enable the study to commence immediately. The Board did not support the funding request.

## 10. MEMBERS' QUESTIONS UNDER STANDING ORDERS

Nil.

## PART C - REPORT ON DELEGATED DECISIONS TAKEN BY THE BOARD

### 11. CONFIRMATION OF MEETING REPORTS OF 19 AND 26 MAY 2009

The Board **resolved** that the minutes of the ordinary meeting of the Board held on 19 May 2009 and the extraordinary meeting of the Board held on 26 May 2009 be confirmed as a true and correct record.

**12. APPROVAL OF THE RICCARTON/WIGRAM COMMUNITY BOARD SUBMISSION ON THE HALSWELL QUARRY PARK DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN - 2009**

The Board agreed at its 21 April 2009 meeting to develop a submission to the Halswell Quarry Park Draft Management Plan 2009.

The submission was submitted and ratification from the Board was requested.

The Board **resolved** to ratify the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board's submission on the Halswell Quarry Park Draft Management Plan 2009.

**13. KEEP NEW ZEALAND BEAUTIFUL CONFERENCE 2009 – BOARD MEMBER ATTENDANCE**

The Board considered a report to appoint the attendance of Board members to the Keep New Zealand Beautiful Conference to be held in Rotorua from 25 to 27 September 2009.

The Board **resolved** to approve the attendance of Mike Mora and Judy Kirk to the Keep New Zealand Beautiful Conference and Annual General Meeting in Rotorua from 25 to 27 September 2009. The costs related to their attendance to be funded from the Board's 2009/10 operational budget.

(**Note:** Judy Kirk and Mike Mora declared an interest in this matter and took no part in the discussion or voting therein).

**14. RICCARTON/WIGRAM TRANSPORT AND ROADING COMMITTEE – REPORT OF TRANSPORT AND ROADING COMMITTEE – 15 MAY 2009**

The Board **received** the report of the Transport and Roding Committee meeting of 15 May 2009 and **resolved:**

**14.1 YALDHURST ROAD – PROPOSED P30 PARKING RESTRICTION**

This matter was reported to the Board's 19 May 2009 meeting.

**14.2 MATAI STREET WEST– PROPOSED NO STOPPING EXTENSION**

That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north side of Matai Street West commencing at its intersection with the east leg of Matai Street West and extending 38 metres in a westerly direction be approved.

**14.3 AUBURN AVENUE – SAFETY IMPROVEMENT WORKS**

(a) That the Auburn Avenue Safety Improvement Plan for final design, tender and construction be approved.

(b) That the following parking restrictions take effect following completion of construction.

**REMOVE NO STOPPING:**

(i) That all existing no stopping restrictions shall be revoked on both sides of Auburn Avenue between Riccarton Road and Middleton Road.

(ii) That all existing no stopping restrictions shall be revoked on both sides of Tiora Place from Auburn Avenue to the end of the cul-de-sac.

(iii) That the existing no stopping restrictions on the east side of Renfrew Street, commencing at its intersection with Auburn Avenue and extending 21 metres in a southerly direction will be revoked.

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**NEW NO STOPPING:**

- (iv) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the west side of Auburn Avenue commencing at its intersection with Riccarton Road and extending 55 metres south into Auburn Avenue.
- (v) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the east side of Auburn Avenue commencing at its intersection with Riccarton Road and extending 180 metres south into Auburn Avenue.
- (vi) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south side of Auburn Avenue commencing at its intersection with Renfrew Street and extending four metres in a westerly direction.
- (vii) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south side of Auburn Avenue commencing at its intersection with Renfrew Street and extending 16 metres in a easterly direction.
- (viii) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north side of Auburn Avenue commencing at its intersection with Middleton Road and extending 20 metres in a westerly direction.
- (ix) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south side of Auburn Avenue commencing at its intersection with Middleton Road and extending 20 metres in a westerly direction.
- (x) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the west side of Renfrew Street commencing at its intersection with Auburn Avenue and extending 21 metres in a southerly direction.
- (xi) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the east side of Renfrew Street commencing at its intersection with Auburn Avenue and extending 21 metres in a southerly direction.
- (xii) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the west side of Middleton Road commencing at its intersection with Auburn Avenue and extending 15 metres in a northerly direction.
- (xiii) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the west side of Middleton Road commencing at its intersection with Auburn Avenue and extending 18 metres in a southerly direction.
- (xiv) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the north-west side of Tiora Place commencing at its intersection with Auburn Avenue and extending ten metres in a south-westerly direction.
- (xv) That the stopping of vehicles be prohibited at any time on the south-east side of Tiora Place commencing at its intersection with Auburn Avenue and extending ten metres in a south-westerly direction.

**GIVE WAY SIGN:**

- (xvi) That a 'Give Way' sign be placed against Auburn Avenue at its intersection with Middleton Road.

**15. RICCARTON/WIGRAM ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE REPORT OF 18 MAY 2009 MEETING**

The Board **received** the report of the Environment Committee meeting of 18 May 2009.

**15.1 Red Oak Tree Removal Outside 1A Ludecke Place**

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

- (a) That the Board not remove the Red Oak tree outside 1A Ludecke Place
- (b) That some light pruning of this and the other street trees in Ludecke Place occur to let more light into the street.

The Board **resolved** that the staff recommendations be adopted, and in addition:

- (c) That a full safety audit of all street trees within Ludecke Place be undertaken and reported to the Environment Committee.

(**Note:** Helen Broughton voted against this item).

**16. RICCARTON/WIGRAM COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE – REPORT OF COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE – 19 MAY 2009**

The Board **received** the report of the Community Services Committee meeting of 19 May 2009 and **resolved:**

**16.1 APPLICATION TO THE RICCARTON/WIGRAM 2008/09 DISCRETIONARY RESPONSE FUND-HALSWELL HALL**

That \$2,130 be allocated to the Halswell Hall Committee from the Riccarton/Wigram 2008/09 Discretionary Response Fund as a contribution towards the cost of installing a fire alarm system in the Halswell Hall.

**17. COMMUNITY BOARD ADVISER'S UPDATE - CONTINUED**

The Board was requested to appoint a representative to the Tree Policy Working Party.

The Board **resolved** that Mike Mora be the Board's representative, with Peter Laloli as an alternate representative on the Tree Policy Working Party.

The meeting concluded at 6.41pm.

**CONSIDERED THIS 7<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF JULY 2009**

**PETER LALOLI  
CHAIRPERSON**



## 8. ESTABLISHMENT OF THE RICCARTON/WIGRAM YOUTH DEVELOPMENT SCHEME 2009/10

|                                     |  |
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| <b>General Manager responsible:</b> | General Manager Community Services, DDI 941-8607 |
| <b>Officer responsible:</b>         | Unit Manager Recreation and Sports               |
| <b>Author:</b>                      | Lisa Gregory, Community Recreation Adviser       |

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is to seek approval from the Board to set aside \$10,000 from its 2009/10 Discretionary Response Fund for the purpose of establishing a Youth Development Scheme.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. The Youth Development Scheme provides small grants to eligible individuals and not-for-profit groups. 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:
  - **Educational Studies** – This can include personal development opportunities such as leadership skills, career development and skills training, or community based educational studies.
  - **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.
  - **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.
  - **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.
  - **Capacity Building** – Providing support for personal development or growth. For example – leadership training.
3. Applicants to be eligible will also need to meet the following criteria:
  - Age groups 12-25 years.
  - Projects must have obvious benefits for the young person and if possible the wider community.
4. Applicants will also be required to complete the application form and provide the additional material noted on this. The current application form is being reviewed and will be presented to the Board at a later date.
5. Applicants will also be asked how long they and their parents/caregivers have lived in Christchurch. This will allow Board members to take into consideration whether the funding requested is commensurate with the historic contribution of the applicant and their family, to rates in this city.
6. It is recommended that the Board continue the delegated authority to allocate this funding to the Community Services Committee, to minimise the amount of time between successful application and payment.
7. It is recommended that individuals only be allowed to apply once per financial year.
8. In making recommendations to the Board staff will make comment on the following matters:
  - The extent of additional funds that the individual/group has sourced from other funders, and the amount of fundraising undertaken.
  - The level at which the group or individual is performing in their chosen field.

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

9. This proposal transfers funds from the Board's Discretionary Response Fund into a separate Youth Development Scheme Fund. This reduces the total amount available in the Board's Discretionary Response Fund by \$10,000.

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

10. Yes.

**LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

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

11. There are no legal issues to be considered.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

12. Yes.

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

13. Yes.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES**

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

14. Aligns with the Strengthening Community Strategy goals:
- Increase participation in community recreation and sports programmes and events.
  - Improve basic life skills so that all residents can participate fully in society.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

15. No external consultation needs to be undertaken.

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

That the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board:

- (a) Establish a Youth Development Scheme for the 2009/10 year.
- (b) Approve the transfer of \$10,000 from the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board's 2009/10 Discretionary Response Fund to the Riccarton/Wigram Youth Development Scheme.
- (c) That the Community Services Committee has delegated authority to approve applications to the 2009/10 Riccarton/Wigram Youth Development Scheme.

**9. RICCARTON WIGRAM COMMUNITY BOARD GOVERNANCE ARRANGEMENT REVIEW 2009**

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

**PURPOSE OF REPORT**

1. The purpose of this report is for the Board to consider a change to its current governance arrangements.

**EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

2. On 4 December 2007 the Board resolved that for the current term it would establish three standing committees: Environment, Community Services, and Transport and Roothing.
3. The Board determined that membership of the three committees be the full Board in each case, and granted the Community Services Committee full delegated powers relevant to the Board's Youth Development Scheme.
4. At a workshop held on 16 June 2009, informal majority agreement was reached by Board members that the Environment Committee should be merged with the Transport and Roothing Committee. The Transport and Roothing Committee would therefore be renamed the Transport and Greenspace Committee to reflect the former Environment Committee areas of responsibilities. It was also agreed that the commencement time for the new committee meeting should be reviewed.

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

5. Not applicable.

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

6. Clause 30(2) of Schedule 7 of the Local Government Act 2002 provides that community boards may appoint committees that it considers appropriate, and under clause 30(5)(a) of the same schedule community boards are able to discharge a committee.

**ALIGNMENT WITH LTCCP AND ACTIVITY MANAGEMENT PLANS**

7. Not applicable.

**ALIGNMENT WITH STRATEGIES****Do the recommendations align with the Council's strategies?**

8. Not applicable.

**CONSULTATION FULFILMENT**

9. Not applicable.

**9 Cont'd**

**STAFF RECOMMENDATION**

Based on the informal discussions of the Board at a workshop on 16 June 2009, it is recommended that the Riccarton/Wigram Community Board:

- (a) Discharge its Environment Committee and transfer the responsibilities of the Environment Committee to the Transport and Roading Committee.
- (b) Rename the Transport and Roading Committee to the Transport and Greenspace Committee to reflect the added responsibilities of the former Environment Committee.
- (b) Confirm the dates for the Transport and Greenspace Committee meetings for the remainder of 2009.

**10. 2008/09 STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUNDING – SIX MONTH ACCOUNTABILITY REPORT**

|                                     |   |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| <b>General Manager responsible:</b> | General Manager Community Services , DDI 941-8607 |
| <b>Officer responsible:</b>         | Community Support Manager                         |
| <b>Author:</b>                      | Ian Burn, 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 a grant from the 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 5 August 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 **Attachment 1**, 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:
  - How much did you do?
  - How well did you do it?
  - Is anyone better off?

**FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS****Strengthening Communities Fund**

6. On 5 August 2008, the Board allocated its Strengthening Communities Funding (\$280,000) across 26 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.

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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.

**BACKGROUND**

**Six month accountability reports**

14. In total, 20 projects received a grant in 2008/09 from the Strengthening Communities Fund. All of these have completed their six month accountability report. These are summarised in the matrix (attached as **Attachment 1**).
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. It should be noted that groups that have received a grant from the Discretionary Response Fund within the last six months are not 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 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 US states and countries around the world, including Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Ireland, the Netherlands and Norway.

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23. Mark Friedman gave a presentation on the Results Based Accountability system for Elected Members on 10 June 2009 at Civic Chambers.
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 projects 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.

## RICCARTON/WIGRAM STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES FUND - SIX MONTH PROGRESS REPORT

| Name of Group                    | Project Name / Description          | Amount Funded | Contribution to Community Grants Funding Outcomes  | Progress of Project<br>(How much did they do, how well did they do it, and who is better off as a result)   |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------|--|---|
| Riccarton/Wigram Community Board | Community Newsletter                | \$2,500       | <p>Support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups.</p> <p>Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events.</p> <p>Increase community engagement in local decision making.</p>   | <p>The Community Board have decided that instead of distributing a Board newsletter to letterboxes within the Riccarton/Wigram ward the Board is working with the Communications Unit and the Community Board Adviser to produce an article on Board activities in the local Community newspapers.</p> <p>The article is planned to be published on 8 July 2009 in the Nor'Western and Southern View community newspapers.</p>  |
| Riccarton/Wigram Community Board | Hillary/Tensing Recognition Project | \$5,000       | <p>Support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups.</p> <p>Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events.</p> <p>Increase community engagement in local decision making.</p>   | <p>The Community Board will be forming a Working Party to look at the options for the recognition of Sir Edmund Hillary and Tensing in the vicinity of Hillary Crescent and Tensing Place which are streets within the ward. A letter has been written to Lady Hillary asking for permission for some recognition of Sir Edmund. At time of writing this report no reply has been received.</p>   |
| Capital Development Unit         | Bulb Planting                       | \$2,500       | <p>The project involved planting of bulbs around the Riccarton/Wigram ward of the city.</p> <p>To support, develop and promote the capacity and sustainability of community recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environmental groups.</p>   | <p>There was a delay with this project due to accessing funding. However the bulbs have now been purchased and planting is taking place.</p>  |
| SEEDS (RUR Trust)                | Young 1's and Shuffle Bumz          | \$15,000      | <p>This project is for young parents (under the age of 25 years) and their pre-school children. This group of parents frequently feel like they do not fit into "regular" groups that are provided in the community.</p> <p>This project contributes to the community by identifying these vulnerable families and connecting them with others like them, and in doing so helps them feel supported, valued, confident in their parenting skills and gain encouragement and strength from each other and the staff and volunteers.</p> | <p>47 Young Parents and their families have engaged in the project from August 2008 to March 2009. 62 percent are still attending, 22 percent have left because of work or study, 16 percent for other reasons. Out of the 10 participants of a Parenting Course (Tool Box) that we ran last year 90 percent have shown an improvement in their parenting skills.</p> <p>14 new families attending the group were asked if they attended any other activities during the week with their child. 64 percent said no, 29 percent said yes, 7 percent didn't answer the question. 100 percent of the families surveyed said that they were happy with the programme and that we were meeting our vision.</p> <p>14 new families attending the group were asked if they knew any other young parents in their community before coming to this one. 71 percent said no, 29 percent said yes.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/> <i>This programme is meeting the needs of young parents by providing them with an opportunity to meet with other young parents and learn parenting skills. Many young parents are socially isolated and this programme helps to break down barriers to participation. It has been a very successful programme. However due to limited funding staff have decided to run one group only. This will enable them to also provide more support to participants. The team collaborate with other agencies such as Plunket, CYFS. A recently completed survey showed that 71 percent of the young parents attending did not know any other young parents before attending the group. Feedback from Plunket Nurses has stated that they have noticed changes in the young parents they work with and see it as a valuable group for them to be involved with. A highlight for the staff have been seeing how the young parents connect with each other sharing advice and support when they have been through similar things and how they dealt with it. The young parents have also shared phone numbers so they can connect with each other outside group times. Another way is through the setting up of Shuffle Bumz Group on Face-book, an internet based social networking site. In May staff are going to attend a training workshop on "Effective Approaches for Engaging Hard to Reach Young People". This programme appears to have been highly successful in the last six months and is a real asset for young parents in Riccarton/Wigram.</i></p> |



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| Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust | Hornby Presbyterian Community OSCAR | \$26,500      | <p>The OSCAR programmes have helped children increase their basic life skills by experiencing new activities eg cooking, woodwork and gaining new skills. They have enhanced safety by keeping these children off the streets or being alone at home.</p> <p>Every child is encouraged to participate in all the activities, which helps overcome barriers of participation. This also provides an environment where everyone is involved.</p> <p>Children are encouraged to participate and go to local events and places such as Westside Party in the Park, Journeys to Easter, Action Sports, Movies, Spring Party, helping them be more aware of what is on in the community.</p>   | <p>94 children attend after school programmes.<br/>90 percent of families returned a survey on 'do we provide the service you want?' and 100 percent said "yes".<br/>One of our values is to be a safe place and only 3 percent of children at OSCAR have had any serious injury.</p> <p>Three After School Programmes have been run for 600 hours per year each. Four Holiday Programmes have run for 170 hours per year each.<br/>91 percent of children booked in to Holiday Programmes attended all week.<br/>Another value is to play and interact positively and 93 percent of children in our After School Programmes do. For the Holiday Programmes it is 95 percent who do.</p> <p>33 families are now WINZ assisted out of 65 families, with four families still waiting to be approved.<br/>86 percent of children booked in for After School care attended.<br/>A third value is that children belong feeling like it is their place and 96 percent of After School and 91 percent of Holiday Programme children felt like they belonged and that it was their place.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/><i>Overall this programme has gone really well. OSCAR staff have seen an increase in numbers which has two of the programmes full and the other one has increased significantly. The holiday programmes are in demand and are always full. OSCAR staff believe that this is partially due to do with the low cost of their programmes ensuring that all families are able to use the service. Staff have also been able to help a number of families apply for work and income subsidies which has helped these families immensely. Programmes are becoming more creative and educational as staff develop and train. OSCAR staff help with homework, which parents are delighted with as often there is little time after they arrive home. Children are taking more ownership of the programme, helping to make rules. Children often come to the programme hungry and staff are aware that many families are struggling financially. This has meant that staff need to ensure they can provide enough food at OSCAR. OSCAR staff have a very good relationship with the three schools. There are a number of children with behavioural problems and staff try to help where possible and also help the families to get assistance from other agencies. Hornby Presbyterian Community OSCAR is a professional organisation with a history of delivering high quality OSCAR and holiday programmes. The demands and level of expertise in running these programmes has increased over the years. Families in the Riccarton/Wigram ward have really benefited by having the Hornby Presbyterian Trust involved in providing this service. The Community Development Advisors believe the Trust and OSCAR staff make a valuable contribution to social well-being in the area.</i></p> |
| Avonhead Community Trust            | Rock Solid                          | \$4,709       | <p>The young people participating in the club programme take part in a wider range of sporting and recreational activities. They learn to play and relate with people of different ethnicities, enhance their awareness of environmental concerns, and develop further life skills. Activities engaged in included swimming, rock climbing, cooking and eeling.</p> <p>Topics explored included respecting and valuing others, peacemaking and forgiving others. The programme facilitated the participation of the young people in community activities and helped to enhance basic life skills.</p> <p>It also offered a safe and healthy environment for young people to gather in and in develop a sense of responsibility and togetherness.</p> | <p>16 club programmes were run from August to December and one weekend camp.<br/>The programmes and camp were well prepared, safely delivered and thoroughly enjoyed by the club members in attendance.<br/>Several troubled young people have resolved tensions in friendships and re-established positive relationships with peers.</p> <p>30 – 35 children participated in each programme.<br/>83 percent of the young people on the roll regularly participated in club activities.<br/>Ten young leaders have developed skills in facilitating group feedback among young people.</p> <p>1,176 staff and volunteer hours were invested into the children.<br/>Ten volunteers and one staff member participated in up-skilling training sessions.<br/>95 percent of club members participate freely in group sharing. They talk about the wider issues effecting their lives and listen respectfully to others who do the same. Their social and relational skills in these areas have significantly improved.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/><i>Rock Solid ran well during the last four months of 2008, with good attendance and a growth in volunteer leaders' ability to manage activities and relate with young people. Feedback from young people and parents has been positive, and a number of young people have come positively through struggles in their personal relationships, and have become better at sharing positive aspects of their lives, offering to support to each other and generally becoming more positive, caring, conciliatory and respectful.</i></p> <p><i>Club members came from a range of schools in the area, but with a preponderance from Avonhead School. The Leader of the club moved to Wellington in January 2009 and while a transitional leadership has come into place well, and is working well with the Trust Director, this has delayed the onset of the first meeting of 2009 until 27 March. Plans have also been put in place to improve the quality of the programmes and further develop relations with the young people. The search for a new permanent leader is continuing.</i></p>   |

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| <b>The Salvation Army Hornby Community Ministries</b> | Budget Advisor Heartlands  | \$8,000       | <p>This Budget Advice Service has enabled many people to be more independent and able to manage their household finances. This is a very basic and important life skill.</p>  | <p>About 80 people visited.<br/>About 45 percent continue with service.<br/>Feedback from clients is very positive.</p> <p>270 hours in six months.<br/>65 percent attendance rate.<br/>A number of clients have achieved their set goals.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/><i>In the last six months there has been a noticeable increase in the demand for Budget Advice. The organisation is unable to meet this increase and they are now looking at recruiting more Budget Advisors in order to meet a growing demand for their services. This trend has also been noticed by other key stakeholders in the Hornby area and is associated with the current economic situation which is impacting on many families. The need for Budget Advice is unfortunately a major issue, and having the necessary and appropriate resources is vital to the community's well-being at a very difficult time.</i></p>  |
| <b>34a Youth Trust</b>                                | 24/7 Youth Workers         | \$18,000      | <p>Over the last six months, we have seen greater and deeper relationships being formed with children, teenagers and families within the Riccarton community area.</p> <p>Having the youth workers in both the primary school and high school has helped to support young people and families right through their school years to stay engaged in school and community programmes. This was able to be achieved because of the extra support and resources that are able to be made available to them through this project due to the youth workers being local school and local community based.</p> <p>Being a local programme based in the local community has also helped to support, develop and promote community sustainability by having the time and energy to help support young people to find ways and areas in which they can give back to the community themselves. It also gives them a voice to share their opinions and experiences in a way that can influence decisions made in their community about them and their families.</p> | <p>3,140 personal contacts with students at Riccarton High and Riccarton Primary combined.<br/>Continued growth and development in the lives of students we have been in contact with. Seen students become more engaged in school life.<br/>We have seen a 25 percent approximate increase in young people involved in our community youth programmes as a result of our youth work in the high school and primary school.</p> <p>8,440 group contacts with students at Riccarton High and Riccarton Primary combined.<br/>We have had more opportunities to be involved with events, sports teams, camps etc within the schools which has been very productive.<br/>Five percent of young people from Riccarton High and Riccarton Primary who have come through the programme are now in leadership positions in our community based programmes.</p> <p>1,365 youth workers hours spent in Riccarton High and Riccarton Primary combined.<br/>We have met expectations on worker hours and also volunteer hours on top of this expectation.<br/>48 percent increase in "1 on 1" contacts with young people on previous year with the help of having another worker in Riccarton Primary.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/><i>Over the last six months the Trust has seen huge changes and benefits to having local youth workers based in local primary and high schools. They have seen increased relationships with both families and young people in the community. In the last six months the youth workers have seen first hand the benefit of having local programmes. Young people, who had come through some of the original programmes and who would have been labelled "at risk", were stepping up and showing leadership skills, commitment and a real heart and passion towards giving back to younger people and their families. Through the relationships that have been built up with Riccarton Primary students, youth workers have been able to identify greater needs within the community and are now working with the principal families and Council to identify at risk young people and strategies to help support them, both in a school and community environment. Youth workers in schools play a key role in developing positive relationships and role models for youth and children.</i></p> |

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| <p><b>Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust,</b> via Fusion Youth - the youth arm of Hornby Presbyterian Community Church</p> | <p>24-7 Youth Work Programme at Hornby High School</p> | <p>\$14,416</p> | <p>The 24-7 Youth Work Programme is based around a partnership between a local school and local church. We employ three 24-7 youth workers for 10 hours per week each at Hornby High, and their role is to: meet and interact with students, provide them with good role-models and a holistic support network; to help run lunch time activities and work to enhance school spirit; to mentor individual students and work with leadership groups; to help coach and manage sports teams; and to compliment and enhance the role of teachers. They are supported by two other volunteers who go into school with them for one hour per week each, plus a team of 11 volunteers, who run our out of school programmes at fusion youth where many of the students participate on a weekly basis. Each volunteer for this contributes on average four hours per week, plus one-off help from a range of other volunteers (approximately three hours per week).</p> <p>This programme also increases participation in and awareness of community programmes and local events. It provides participation and awareness in recreational activities, and supports and promotes the capacity and sustainability of local community groups. As a result it will help reduce barriers to participation, particularly in regard to recreation and sports. This approach is a collaborative response to an area of need - that of the young people in the Hornby/Hei Hei area. This collaboration includes the likes of Hornby Presbyterian Community Trust, Hornby High School and the 24-7 Youth Work network directly, and indirectly other groups including the Christchurch City Council, Community Development Network Trust, and the Canterbury Youth Workers Collective.</p> | <p>Over this six month period we had 643 meaningful one on one contacts with young people (there are approximately 473 students at Hornby High School). In 2008, 100 percent of our three youth workers had completed Canterbury Code of Ethics Training and First Aid Training. Now, in 2009, we have one new youth worker who will complete this training by early-mid Term Two. 63 percent of the prefects who participated in the training designed and run by the youth workers said the training would help them to function better as a team in 2009.</p> <p>We contributed at least 410 hours of service to Hornby High School (inclusive of paid and voluntary). 80 percent of young people involved in mentoring relationships came back at least three times. Of a small sample of year 9 students in early 2009, 73 percent said the 24-7 youth workers had helped them at least "a little" in their transition into high school.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/> <i>Overall this project is on track and achieving their goals. They are continuing to provide good role models, and an holistic support network for students, through the quality of their youth workers and as indicated by the number of contacts and mentoring relationships that they have with young people. They are working to enhance school spirit by running a number of lunchtime events over the year and working with 2009 prefects who want to focus on this as well. They are encouraging and strengthening students in leadership roles by working with the students council and prefects and running a prefects training day. They are integrating the young people who are keen into out of school activities and groups. At their weekly Fusion Youth Represent programme, at least 75 percent of the young people are from Hornby High School.</i></p> <p><i>This period they have noticed the following trends:<br/> There seems to be an increasing amount of violence connected to young people in this area.<br/> The need for mentors/mentoring seems to be increasing (or awareness of need).<br/> The things that young people are exposed to seems to be happening at an earlier age, for example smoking, drinking, drug abuse, wandering the streets alone/late at night.<br/> Young people's families seem to be under greater pressure in terms of finances.</i></p> <p><i>The organisation also sees a number of potential areas for collaboration. They also plan to improve performance by including lunch time events at school, providing a better pathway for communication with the school and by working towards better collaboration with groups.</i></p> |

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| Family and Community Division of Anglican Care | Hei Hei Broomfield Community Development Project | \$22,127      | <p>This project contributes to the funding outcomes by:</p> <p>Increasing participation in and awareness of community recreation, programmes and events;</p> <p>Enhancing community and neighbourhood safety;</p> <p>Provides community based programmes which enhance basic life skills;</p> <p>Reduces and overcomes barriers to participation;</p> <p>Fosters collaborative responses to areas of identified need.</p> <p>The community development worker based at St. Aidans facilitates a range of activities and programmes and community events.</p> | <p>On average 70 people attend groups weekly. Maintained numbers except for exercise group which is 25 percent less than last year. 100 percent of people attending courses learn cookery skills, nutritional knowledge, exercise gently, keep fit walking, learn craft skills and men attending men's outings are feeling less isolated. Individual feedback has been given about positive impact on their lives.</p> <p>Approximately 84 attend monthly community events. 20 percent new people attended community lunch. People attending community lunch feel less isolated and enjoy social interaction.</p> <p>Average of 30 people pop-in for information. Ability to offer greater range of information ie smoking cessation. People popping in for information know where to go for further help or have received the help they need with W &amp; I, Justice Dept, Housing NZ, CYF, Health issues or other support they need.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/> <i>The Broomfield/Hei Hei Community Development Project has had a very busy term four with a fundraiser, the silent auction which involved 13 residents helping with a variety of tasks. Combined Gala Day brought together a variety of agencies and approximately 700 people attended. The men's group started in response to the research undertaken and nine men have enjoyed a variety of outings. Their age range is 40-80. Local services are being promoted at the community lunches and organisations have noted an increase in the use of their services. A raised garden has enabled residents to grow limited vegetables in a small area. The Community Development Worker has had some positive feedback from residents who have benefited from the programmes she is currently delivering to the community. Next term the Community Development Worker wants to organise first aid training in response to local demand. The legal requirements for becoming a Trust have been completed and the Trust members are transitioning into their new role. Overall this project continues to break down isolation in the Broomfield/Hei Hei area as well as barriers to participation in the local community.</i></p> |

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| CCC Recreation and Sport Unit | Culture Galore and Garden Gala | Total \$18,500  |   |   |
|                               | Culture Galore                 | \$10,000  | <p>The project is a Cultural Event run at Ray Blank Park celebrating the ethnic diversity of the community.</p> <p>The event Contributes to three of the Funding Outcomes:</p> <p>Supports, develops and promotes the capacity of local organisations and groups involved by providing a forum for these organisations to showcase and promote themselves to the local community.</p> <p>Increases participation in and awareness of community, recreation, programmes and local events via the widespread promotion that is done through various networks and communities associated with the event. Also offers opportunities for participants to access information from these groups and communities involved on the day.</p> <p>Reduces barriers to participation as it provides a forum for all cultures to celebrate their diversity together in a positive way. The event is also a free and accessible community event.</p>  | <p>This event is co-ordinated by the two Community Recreation Advisors from the Riccarton/Wigram ward and Fendalton/Waimairi ward.</p> <p>6,500 people attended the event.<br/>100 percent people attending indicated they would attend the event again. 98 percent people attending indicated that they were happy with the location of the event.<br/>Participants commented that although it was a big event, it was still personal in a way as you still could see everything and talk with people in a relaxed manner about their various cultures. It was good to see so many cultures in the one arena all showcasing their identities. Comments also included that the event was more successful than last year.</p> <p>95 groups and organisations in total were involved in the day.<br/>97 percent of these groups involved want to be involved again due to the positive public relations and the ability to promote their cultures and activities to the community.<br/>Participating groups felt the event gave them good exposure and helped to raise awareness about their communities. It was also a good opportunity to raise funds for their communities while educating the public about their culture.</p> <p>Specific plans were also implemented for the use of biodegradable products for all food groups due to the amount of waste generated on the day. To encourage involvement for the first year, groups were therefore subsidised \$50 towards the cost of their products. The CRAs applied for funding from the CCC waste minimisation fund and received \$2,000 to cover these costs.</p> <p>28 Food Stalls were encouraged to use biodegradable products for the first time.<br/>Over 75 percent felt that introducing these products worked well and 84 percent were aware of the new recycling bins and indicated that the signage was clear. 40 kilograms of biodegradable waste was measured and dumped from the event. All recyclable waste was also sorted and dumped at the recycling plant. This exercise decreased the amount of general waste on the day.</p> |
| Garden Gala                   | \$8,500                        | <p>The project is an Older Adults event run at Riccarton House and Bush for the local community.</p> <p>The event Contributes to three of the Funding Outcomes:</p> <p>Supports, develops and promotes the capacity of local organisations and groups involved by providing a forum for them to promote and showcase their services available in the community.</p> <p>Increases participation in and awareness of community, recreation, programmes and local events via promotion through various networks associated with the event. Also offers opportunities for participants to join local organisations and groups.</p> <p>Reduces barriers to participation by being a free and accessible community event.</p> | <p>600 people attended the event.<br/>Over 90 percent people attending indicated they would attend the event again.<br/>100 percent of participants evaluated indicated that all the information stalls were helpful, especially the health orientated stalls – which is important for this age group.</p> <p>75 percent of people evaluated had tried one of the physical activities on offer.<br/>Organisations had reported possible new memberships and that people were surprised how enjoyable and easy the activities were.<br/>Numerous participants 'had a go' at various activities on the day and several organisations commented that interest had been shown by potential new members that they would be following up on.</p> <p>36 groups and community organisations in total were involved in the day.<br/>95 percent of these groups involved want to be involved again due to the positive public relations and the ability to communicate face to face with potential members or clients.<br/>Groups reported that they found the event an effective way to promote their messages and programmes and the exposure to the public which had been very positive and enjoyable.</p> |   |

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| Community Development Network Trust | Riccarton/Kids Camp Salary and Operations | \$16,819      | <p><u>Capacity</u> - CDN helps build up community capacity because we help build up community people in our community. This has active and passive benefit. When we help young people make good choices then the community gains from their positive choices and reduces the losses from their negative choices. We also build up community capacity because we seek alliances with key groups whenever we can. Working together multiplies our efforts.</p> <p><u>Participation</u> - By providing high quality, low cost programmes we give young people and their families access to really good stuff that they might not otherwise enjoy. It also helps young people to be more active and have broader social networks.</p> <p><u>Safety</u> - CDN provides an indirect benefit because it works with a significant number of disadvantaged young people. Any improvement we can foster in the lives of such young people provides a downstream benefit to reducing youth crime.</p> <p><u>Life Skills</u> - CDN programmes are highly relational environments which help young people relate better to other young people and to adults. Also some activities within various programmes will periodically address specific skills. Our social work service provides the opportunity for in-depth investment in young people.</p> <p><u>Barriers</u> - Because we are low cost people on limited incomes have options with us they might not otherwise have.</p> | <p><u>Service Provision</u><br/>Two Kids Camps (Citywide).<br/>Two Riccarton Youth Escape Camps.<br/>One Leadership/Heroes Camp (both Riccarton and Hornby).</p> <p><u>Attendance at Programmes</u><br/>Kids Camps – 145.<br/>Leadership/Heroes Camp – 30.</p> <p>Is anyone better off? YES ABSOLUTELY!! However prior to this date we have not routinely collected data in the format suggested as prior funding accountability has tended to focus around service delivery and attendance illustrated with anecdotal reports from young people and partners such as:</p> <p>Camps provide 'action packed, full-on, wholesome and safe fun' for young people often in difficult home or personal circumstances, they assist in developing friendships, impart positive values, enable contact with positive adults as good role models, and connect people to ongoing youth groups.</p> <p>Another frequent comment from parents of young people attending kids camp is how their behaviour improves following camps. However we do not routinely record this data or compile case studies until our annual report cycle starts in May each year.</p> <p>Nevertheless we can have in place systematic data collection around defined life outcomes in place from May 2009 which would provide a large amount of data from all programmes. We do note that the necessary feedback collection, surveys and/or focus groups for young people and parents will cost more. Short Answer – for the September report we will be able to prove it in detail!</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/><i>Kids camps (citywide) for intermediate age children have continued positively, although Riccarton youth camps have not occurred in this period. Similarly the Big Night Out event also did not occur in this period. These matters have been negatively impacted on by key church partners having new staff and going through settling in periods, and another partner being distracted by another project at a key point. Overall participation by both children and parents is up 20 percent in 2008 on 2007. 2008 saw CDN hold their first training camp exclusively for volunteers, and in 2009 will see the establishment of a 'Friends of CDN' network as a response to the more constrained financial environment.</i></p> |

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| Community Development Network Trust | Hornby and Hei Hei Recreation Programmes   | \$77,752      | <p><u>Capacity</u> - CDN helps build up community capacity because we help build up community people in our community. This has active and passive benefit. When we help young people make good choices then the community gains from their positive choices and reduces the losses from their negative choices. We also build up community capacity because we seek alliances with key groups whenever we can. Working together multiplies our efforts.</p> <p><u>Participation</u> - By providing high quality, low cost programmes we give young people and their families access to really good stuff that they might not otherwise enjoy. It also helps young people to be more active and have broader social networks.</p> <p><u>Safety</u> - CDN provides an indirect benefit because it works with a significant number of disadvantaged young people. Any improvement we can foster in the lives of such young people provides a downstream benefit to reducing youth crime.</p> <p><u>Life Skills</u> - CDN programmes are highly relational environments which help young people relate better to other young people and to adults. Also some activities within various programmes will periodically address specific skills. Our social work service provides the opportunity for in-depth investment in young people.</p> <p><u>Barriers</u> - Because we are low cost people on limited incomes have options with us they might not otherwise have.</p> | <p><u>Service Provision</u><br/>One Leadership/Heroes Camp (both Riccarton and Hornby).<br/>Three Hornby Teenz Camps/Activities.<br/>Three Hornby Intermediate Camps/Programs.<br/>Sending two batches of Hornby young people to Citywide Kids camp.<br/>Started new twice weekly Hornby drop-in centre for High School Students in late March 'Wycola Teen Hangout'.</p> <p><u>Attendance at Programmes</u><br/>Leadership/Heroes Camp – 30.<br/>Hornby Teenz - 38.<br/>Hornby Intermediates – 27.<br/>Hornby batches to Kids Camps - 19.<br/>Wycola Teen Hangout – 15.</p> <p>Is anyone better off? YES ABSOLUTELY!! However prior to this date we have not routinely collected data in the format suggested as prior funding accountability has tended to focus around service delivery and attendance illustrated with anecdotal reports from young people and partners such as:</p> <p>Camps provide 'action packed, full-on, wholesome and safe fun' for young people often in difficult home or personal circumstances, they assist in developing friendships, impart positive values, enable contact with positive adults as good role models, and connect people to ongoing youth groups.</p> <p>Another frequent comment from parents of young people attending kids camp is how their behaviour improves following camps. However we do not routinely record this data or compile case studies until our annual report cycle starts in May each year.</p> <p>Nevertheless we can have in place systematic data collection around defined life outcomes in place from May 2009 which would provide a large amount of data from all programmes. We do note that the necessary feedback collection, surveys and/or focus groups for young people and parents will cost more. Short Answer – for the September report we will be able to prove it in detail!</p> <p>"CDN camps and activities are very popular with our students primarily due to their affordability. Student feedback from these activities is very positive, particularly in relation to the well organised manner in which they are run. "Mark Weston, Head of Student Support Services, Hornby High School, 17 March 2009."</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/><i>In Hornby service provision levels are running to target and teenage participation is increasing. Intermediate participation levels need further work. A new Wycola Teen Hangout service has started this year currently attracting approximately 15 young people two afternoons a week after school. Kids camps (Citywide) for intermediate age children have continued positively.</i></p> |
| Avonhead Community Trust            | Child and Family Worker (Riccarton Wigram) | \$14,000      | <p>The Trust's child and family work is designed to support and strengthen families in the community. It complements our existing services for children and youth and is geared towards equipping parents, children and teenagers to relate well with each other and those around them. Specific activities include parent education courses, parent support groups and family adventure days. The initiative contributes significantly to the following CCC outcomes:</p> <p>Providing community based programmes which enhance basic life skills.</p> <p>Enhancing community and neighbourhood safety.</p> <p>Fostering collaborative responses to areas of identified need.</p> <p>Increasing participation in community programmes.</p>  | <p>We ran one six week parent education course and are half way through a second.<br/>90 percent of participants provided written feed back indicating their confidence and competency had increased.<br/>95 percent of the parents participating in the courses have increased key competencies including, identifying their strengths and growth areas, communicating love, setting boundaries.</p> <p>27 hours of teaching and tutoring have been delivered in the courses.<br/>100 percent of participants provided written feedback commenting positively on course content and delivery.<br/>95 percent of the participating parents have improved understanding of their roles and children and greater confidence in relating with their children.</p> <p>19 parents attended our courses (four were referred to other courses and participated in them).<br/>80 percent of participants attended all the sessions.<br/>20 plus young children and teenagers are benefiting from the training the parents have undertaken.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/><i>Avonhead Community Trust has been working with the principals of local primary, intermediate and secondary schools regarding partnering with them to deliver these services. In September/October 2008 they delivered their first six week parenting course for parents of teenagers. A second course for parents of 0-6 year olds is underway with seven parents attending. There is interest among this group in attending an ongoing parenting group subsequent to the course finishing. At the end of the course the parents will also participate in a self-chosen family adventure day, with a learning focus. A second course for parents of 6-12 year olds has been postponed due to not enough parents being interested in the area. This will be re-advertised and a new start date set for Term 2. Similarly another course for parents of teenagers is being planned in conjunction with Riccarton High in Term 2. Evaluations of the courses based on interviews with both parents and children are in process.</i></p>  |

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| Community Engagement Team | Neighbourhood Week                                  | \$5,150       | <p>Increased participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events.</p> <p>Enhance Community and Neighbourhood Safety.</p> <p>Reduce or overcome barriers to participation.</p>  | <p>46 applications funded.<br/>2,156 attended funded events.<br/>24 applications received online.</p> <p>Participant feedback:<br/>"Heaps of people came, ranging in ages from 1-90 years old. Great day had by all, and many relationships formed.<br/>"This initiative was all it took for me to arrange a meeting of neighbours – only immediate ones knew each other!"</p> <p>Meeting new people:<br/>"Neighbours really enjoyed catching up with each other and appreciated us holding such an event – great to meet with new people to the area."</p> <p>Safety/security:<br/>"Good opportunity to meet everyone, to start to get to know others and develop neighbourly relationships, to be more aware of others for safety/security within neighbourhood."</p> <p>Combating Social Isolation:<br/>"I got a plan of our street from the CCC website so everyone could see where each neighbour lived and got most names on it for the neighbours. As we have many elderly neighbours, the best things they like are just a cup of tea and something sweet and a chat, so the way we do it works for us."</p> <p>"The support of Riccarton/Wigram Service Centre was excellent by production of fliers, etc and the help that I.D.E.A. provided in delivering flyers."<br/>(Note to above IDEA – Intellectual Disability Education Association" – sense of purpose for this group).</p>  |
| Community Engagement Team | Community Service and Community Pride Garden Awards | \$8,000       | These activities will not take part until the second half of the year.   |   |
| 34a Youth Trust           | Holiday Programmes                                  | \$8,177       | <p>The school holiday programme has contributed to the funding outcomes and supported the local community by being able to provide a safe and exciting programme for young people to come to throughout the school holidays when often many of their parents are working. It means that rather than being at home by themselves or left with an older sibling, the parents were able to enrol their child/children in a local programme during normal school hours. This helps to create safer and more engaging holidays for these young people who would potentially find other, less safe ways to entertain themselves.</p> <p>Through this programme, we were also able to help support and encourage young people to try new activities and experiences which they would not normally get the opportunity to do because of the economic and social situations of their families. We were also able to create stronger relationships between families and our local school youth workers to help create more communication and support between home and school for many of these families.</p> | <p>Of the last two programmes the Trust have been able to run six offsite activities, two dance workshops and six basic cooking and craft activities. The Trust were very pleased with how the programmes ran and would not have any problem running any of them again. There was a 75 percent return rate of young people who have attended our holiday programmes.</p> <p>48 young people have attended the last two programmes.<br/>The Trust saw an increase of 40 percent in the young people coming to the programme with 75 percent young people also returning.<br/>60 percent of the young people who attend the holiday programmes have also become involved in other community youth programmes.</p> <p>There were over 1,000 hours spent with young people in the Riccarton area in a positive and encouraging environment. The feedback from both parents and young people based on the previous programmes has been nothing but positive and encouraging. 80 percent of the young people and families, who have attended our programmes, have suggested that they intended to come back to further holiday programmes.</p> <p><u>Staff Comments</u><br/><i>This programme is on track to gain CYFS approval in the next 6-12 months and therefore be able to apply for funding from Ministry of Social Development. It would be positive to support them financially and with continued advice until this happens as once they gain this funding they will be self sustainable.</i></p> |



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| CCC Recreation and Sport Unit | Children's Day             | \$1,000       | <p>The project is a Children's and Family Event run at the Groynes celebrating National Children's Day on 1 March. The event contributes to three of the Funding Outcomes. Supports, develops and promotes the capacity of local organisations and groups involved by providing a forum for these organisations to showcase and promote themselves to the local community.</p> <p>Increases participation in and awareness of community, recreation, programmes and local events via the widespread promotion that is done through various networks and communities associated with the event. Also offers opportunities for participants to access information from the groups involved on the day.</p> <p>Reduces barriers to participation as it is a free and accessible community event.</p> | <p>Attended by 11,000 people from across Christchurch.<br/>100 percent of people attending indicated they would attend the event again.<br/>76 percent of participants evaluated indicated that they were satisfied with the parenting and family support information – very important in relation to the event.</p> <p>45 people used the free transport option from the Riccarton/Wigram area.<br/>All very thankful they could get to a community event they would not otherwise attend due to transport issues.<br/>100 percent of participants evaluated said they would come again and found it a very worthwhile way to celebrate Children's Day.</p> <p>Still evaluating groups and organisations involved in the day.<br/>Groups reported that they found the event an effective way to promote their messages and programmes and the exposure to the public which had been very positive and enjoyable.</p> |

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| <b>RUSH (Every Nation Christchurch)</b> | Gold Rush  | \$2,000       | <p>The five weekly project made significant contributions within the local community around these specific areas:</p> <p>Youth were encouraged to use their talents, giftings, skills and strengths on each of these projects - building in a sense of belonging, confidence, purpose and self-esteem in the lives of the youth involved.</p> <p>Multiple layers of youth mentoring and development was a focus in the project.</p> <p>Leadership development (of key Junior youth leaders involved in driving the community projects).</p> <p>Youth contributing positively in the life of the community and participating, being viable in the local neighbourhood eg:- Harrington Park (Kids Day), Riccarton Retirement Home, Middleton Park, youth assisted with gardening and street cleaning in the Lochee Road, Suva Street and Peveral Street areas.</p> <p>Working with local Physiotherapists, Aerobic tutors and Sports coaches in Riccarton (running youth awareness teachings and community workshops).</p> <p>Strengthening community connections - working in with local families in the immediate area of our events. Inviting participation and promoting inclusion, engagement and positive role modelling.</p> <p>Fostering a multi-generational awareness and appreciation in our local community - where young people interact, learn and encourage elders and vice-versa.</p> <p>Promoting an appreciation of our community - generating belonging and engagement around volunteerism and serving.</p> <p>Building, maintaining and valuing relationships within the community setting.</p> <p>Promoting family, good health and well being locally.</p> <p>Providing a safe place for cultural interactions and learning, as well as delivering a programme that upholds and respects Tikanga Maori and Pasifika values.</p> | <p>20-35 hours of voluntary work (project work, behind scenes, planning and leading).</p> <p>We had a key person assigned for co-ordinating the team of eight main volunteers who were available and willing to participate in this project. A recorded three to six hours per week was a commitment the volunteers made to the project.</p> <p>Twelve Key Junior Leaders (predominantly from Middleton High and the Riccarton area) were given responsibilities and the opportunity to be mentored, coached and then to develop their own leadership skills in driving the five key events.</p> <p>Building a Leadership team (volunteers) and securing support people.</p> <p>This core team assigned 12 Key Junior Leaders (as mentees and leaders of each category). Then the Core team and Key Junior Leaders worked collaboratively in securing key project support people, equipment, resources and venues.</p> <p>Youth, elderly, the immediate environment and families: about 800 plus people were involved in the many aspects over the five week project and the local street area was beautified.</p> <p>Promoting the project locally and within schools.</p> <p>The Project was communicated via word of mouth and flyers (within the local high schools), posters and other printing material was also distributed locally. Our promotion and spreading of awareness needs to go to new levels - to local radio and newspapers.</p> <p>Local Harrington Park residents: More than 600 children and youth were involved in our Harrington Park Children's Day focus. The feedback proved incredibly positive and the families involved enjoyed participating and being involved in the GOLD RUSH project.</p> |
| <b>Capital Development Unit</b>         | Completion of staged planting and installation of a sealed walking (cycling) track in Kyle Park. | \$10,000      | <p>The work on this project will start shortly and we are aiming for the below outcomes:</p> <p>Enhance community and neighbourhood safety.</p> <p>Increase participation in and awareness of community, recreation, sports, arts, heritage and environment groups, programmes and local events.</p> <p>Reduce or overcome barriers to participation.</p> <p>More information will be provided at the 12 monthly accountability.</p>  | <p>We had some issues with the funding coming across to our unit, but now that we have access to the funding work will begin shortly.</p> <p>There were two project goals for this project:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To provide further staged planting in Kyle Park. This will make the park more attractive to the community and encourage the community to make further use of the park, which would also assist in making the park feel safer. It may also help to reduce the graffiti issues in this park \$10,000.</li> <li>To install a sealed walking (cycling) track which runs around the retention pond/wetland (from the north-west corner of Kyle Park), to continue and sidle across above the BMX track and link to the rail underpass through the mall. Presently the track stops in the middle, which is why it isn't highly used. This track will help promote more community and recreational use of the park. It will also enhance community and neighbourhood safety by providing a link within the park \$10,000.</li> </ol> <p>We originally requested \$20,000 and were funded \$10,000 – so we have based this project on goal one, as there is not enough funding available to complete goal two.</p> <p>The next accountability form will contain more detail on this project, as the project will be complete by then.</p>   |

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