

**ORDINARY MEETING**

**OF**

**GRANTS SUBCOMMITTEE**

**AGENDA**

**Time:** 9:30 am  
**Date:** Tuesday, 23 June 2020  
**Venue:** Ngake (16.09)  
Level 16, Tahiwī  
113 The Terrace  
Wellington

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**MEMBERSHIP**

Mayor Foster  
Councillor Day  
Councillor Fitzsimons (Chair)  
Councillor Foon  
Councillor Matthews (Deputy Chair)  
Councillor Pannett  
Councillor Paul

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## **AREA OF FOCUS**

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**Quorum:** 3 members

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## 1. Meeting Conduct

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### 1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson will open the meeting with a karakia.

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| <b>Whakataka te hau ki te uru,</b>   | Cease oh winds of the west               |
| <b>Whakataka te hau ki te tonga.</b> | and of the south                         |
| <b>Kia mākinakina ki uta,</b>        | Let the bracing breezes flow,            |
| <b>Kia mātaratara ki tai.</b>        | over the land and the sea.               |
| <b>E hī ake ana te atākura.</b>      | Let the red-tipped dawn come             |
| <b>He tio, he huka, he hauhū.</b>    | with a sharpened edge, a touch of frost, |
| <b>Tihei Mauri Ora!</b>              | a promise of a glorious day              |

At the appropriate time, the following karakia will be read to close the meeting.

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| <b>Unuhia, unuhia, unuhia ki te uru tapu nui</b>  | Draw on, draw on                      |
| <b>Kia wātea, kia māmā, te ngākau, te tinana,</b> | Draw on the supreme sacredness        |
| <b>te wairua</b>                                  | To clear, to free the heart, the body |
| <b>I te ara takatū</b>                            | and the spirit of mankind             |
| <b>Koia rā e Rongo, whakairia ake ki runga</b>    | Oh Rongo, above (symbol of peace)     |
| <b>Kia wātea, kia wātea</b>                       | Let this all be done in unity         |
| <b>Āe rā, kua wātea!</b>                          |                                       |

### 1.2 Apologies

The Chairperson invites notice from members of apologies, including apologies for lateness and early departure from the meeting, where leave of absence has not previously been granted.

### 1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

Members are reminded of the need to be vigilant to stand aside from decision making when a conflict arises between their role as a member and any private or other external interest they might have.

### 1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 20 May 2020 will be put to the Grants Subcommittee for confirmation.

### 1.5 Items not on the Agenda

The Chairperson will give notice of items not on the agenda as follows.

***Matters Requiring Urgent Attention as Determined by Resolution of the Grants Subcommittee.***

The Chairperson shall state to the meeting:

1. The reason why the item is not on the agenda; and
2. The reason why discussion of the item cannot be delayed until a subsequent meeting.

The item may be allowed onto the agenda by resolution of the Grants Subcommittee.

***Minor Matters relating to the General Business of the Grants Subcommittee.***

The Chairperson shall state to the meeting that the item will be discussed, but no resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of the item except to refer it to a subsequent meeting of the Grants Subcommittee for further discussion.

## **1.6 Public Participation**

A maximum of 60 minutes is set aside for public participation at the commencement of any meeting of the Council or committee that is open to the public. Under Standing Order 31.2 a written, oral or electronic application to address the meeting setting forth the subject, is required to be lodged with the Chief Executive by 12.00 noon of the working day prior to the meeting concerned, and subsequently approved by the Chairperson.

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## 2. General Business

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### **MULTI-YEAR FUNDING 2020/21 - SOCIAL AND RECREATION FUND**

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#### **Purpose**

1. This report asks the Grants Subcommittee to allocate multi-year contract funding (from 1 July 2020) through the Social and Recreation Fund.

#### **Summary**

2. The Council provides grants to assist community groups and organisations to undertake projects and deliver services that meet community needs. Grants are also a mechanism for achieving the Council's objectives and strategic priorities, especially those priorities that rely on community organisations carrying out specific activities.
3. A range of organisations are funded through multi-year contracts.

#### **Recommendation/s**

That the Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to the allocation of multi-year contract funding (from 1 July 2020) for applications #1 to #3 (inclusive) and #5 to #7, those being the allocations of less than \$100,000, subject to the Social and Recreation Fund funding being available through the Annual and Long-term Plans.
3. Recommend that the Council approve the allocation of multi-year contract funding (from 1 July 2020) for application #4, being an allocation of greater than \$100,000, subject to the Social and Recreation Funds being available through the Annual and Long-Term Plans.

#### **Multi-year funding (2020/21)- Social and Recreation Fund, June 2020**

| <b>#</b> | <b>Organisation</b>  | <b>Requested per year</b> | <b>Recommendation per year</b> | <b>Comments</b>   |
|----------|----------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| 1        | Challenge 2000 Trust | \$138,718                 | \$60,000                       | \$60,000 pa per year (three years) to support existing programmes delivering Youth work programmes in the Northern suburbs, excludes proposal for psychologist and a mental health programme. |
| 2        | Te Whanganui-a-      | \$111,313 (in             | \$60,000                       |   |

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|   | Tara Youth Development Trust (Trading as Evolve)             | 2020/21)  |           | \$60,000 pa (three years) to support existing Evolve programmes; work with homeless youth, a driver licence programme and youth leadership programme excludes support for the social media co-ordinator role.   |
| 3 | The Wellington Activity Centre Charitable Trust - T/A Te Ara | \$37,000  | \$37,000  | \$37,000 pa (three years) to support youth work role at the 'Activity Centre', Te Ara.  |
| 4 | The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board           | \$350,000 | \$250,000 | Contribution to operational support for Te Paamaru, \$250,000 pa (three years)<br><br>Release of funding subject to;<br>•An agreed service delivery model that aligns with WCC's Te Mahana strategy and the Housing First programme<br>•An agreed engagement and reporting framework. |
| 5 | The Wellington Boys' and Girls' Institute                    | \$140,000 | \$92,000  | Support for current programmes at \$80,000 pa (three years). Includes support for an additional Challenge for Change programme (\$12,000 pa). Excludes wananga and youth engagement programmes.   |
| 6 | Youthline Wellington Incorporated                            | \$80,000  | \$80,000  | \$80,000 pa (three years) - operational support for Youthline programmes with schools and community organisations.  |
| 7 | Zeal Education Trust   | \$116,800 | \$76,000  | \$76,000 pa (three years) for Zeal programmes - providing engagement with young people in central city through afternoon hangs, additional support to deliver further place based programming for young people outside the central city. Excludes event and mental health programme.  |



## **Background**

4. Grants and funding are included in the Long-term and Annual Plans to provide an appropriate mechanism for the Council to respond to community groups and organisations that are undertaking projects or delivering services that:
  - Meet a need identified by the community.
  - Align with Council's strategic goals and outcomes.
  - Rely to some extent on participation and engagement by community organisations.
5. Organisations and projects are funded through both contracts and contestable grants pools. The contestable pools provide grants that are discretionary, short term and generally project based in nature. The Council also enters into multi-year contracts when it has an interest in ensuring particular activities occur that contribute to Council's strategies or policies.
6. The Strategy and Policy Committee agreed (in April 2005) to a re-configured grants framework in which organisations whose activities directly contribute to Council's strategic or policy goals would be funded through a detailed contractual arrangement a review of the funding and outcomes achieved at the end of the contract (generally three years).
7. Organisations that are funded through three year contracts are considered sustainable in the long term but need some financial support and some certainty of funding.
8. Organisations funded by the Council through multi-year contracts need to meet the relevant fund criteria (in the case of multi-year contract applications in this paper) the Social and Recreation Fund criteria. Organisations provide within their applications statements about how the funding will contribute to achieving the Council's strategic outcomes outlined in Towards 2040: Smart Capital strategy, the WCC Annual Plan and Long-term Plan 2018-2028.
9. Social and Recreation Fund criteria
  - The project is Wellington-based and mainly benefits the people of Wellington. (exceptions may be made for projects based elsewhere in the region, but which significantly benefit Wellington City residents).
  - The applicant is a legally constituted community group or organisation.
  - The applicant provides evidence of sound financial management, good employment practice, clear and detailed planning, clear performance measures, and reporting processes.
  - The applicant outlines how physical accessibility has been built into project development.
  - The applicant outlines how pricing has been set to ensure access by a wide range of people or by the intended users.
  - The project should show evidence of community support, collaboration, and building partnerships with other organisations.
  - The applicant must show that the project discernibly improves community wellbeing and adds value to the range of similar types of services in the community.

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- Māori are often over-represented in many determinants of social deprivation. Applicants need to outline whether and how the specific needs of Māori have been incorporated into the planning of your project.
  - Emergent and innovative community projects can be supported through this fund. Applicants that apply under this category will need to demonstrate the transformative nature of the project
10. Funding allocated through multi-year contracts has an inflationary increase applied in subsequent years of the contract. This percentage increase varies from year to year.
  11. In addition to meeting criteria applications should demonstrate:
    - The organisation is well-established and, with some Council funding, is sustainable in the long-term and a partner relationship is beneficial
    - The organisation is generally regarded as a feature of Wellington's infrastructure or unique sense of place.
    - The Council does not wish to influence its day to day activities but has a strong interest in the outcomes of the organisation and can influence these through results based reporting.
    - Activity has alignment with Council's outcomes and policies.
  12. The original information provided through online application has been made available to Councillors.
  13. Any recommendations over \$100,000 per annum are subject to the approval of Council on 24 June 2019.
  14. Current multi-year funding contracts for 2019/20 are available here [\(link\)](#). There are seven organisations seeking multi-year funding contracts.
  15. Within all funding applications, organisations are asked:
    - To provide a three year business plan and budget
    - Provide copies of appropriate health and safety, employment, safeguarding policies relating to their activity
    - To demonstrate how they do or will work in partnership with other organisations and the Council
    - To demonstrate how they evaluate their activities.
  16. All applicants are required to describe how their services relate to Council priorities, as articulated in the existing Long-term Plan, Triennium Plan and other strategic documents and policies as well as describing their actions and commitments relating to mana whenua and more broadly to the Treaty of Waitangi.
  17. To ensure funds are used appropriately, detailed funding outcomes form part of the contract with six monthly reporting to Council on activity against agreed outcomes.
  18. For each of these organisations Officers will include specific conditions within the contract that set expectations around evidence of vetting and checking of staff and volunteers being provided. This would include any policies detailing process to vet qualifications; description of supervision policies for legal and clinical roles and Police vetting process when roles require this. Police vetting should include all roles that involve children, social workers, health workers and board members.
  19. Recommendations for funding are for funding from 1 July 2020 and subject to approval of funding within the Annual Plan (for 2020/21) and the subsequent Long-term plan.

## Discussion

20. **Challenge 2000 Trust**; amount requested (per year): \$138,718.
21. Current 3-year contract for 2019/20; \$41,412. Also supported in 2019/20 with a one off additional grant of \$58,000.
22. C2000 are requesting funding for continuation of their youth development programmes which have been delivered in the Northern suburbs at both Newlands Community Centre and Linden Social Centre. This request for ongoing funding is \$60,000. In addition C2000 are proposing a Mental Health and Wellbeing Group Programme (each six week programme working with 8-12 young people), supported (along with their other C2000 programmes) by a part time psychologist.
23. Officers are recommending that Council defers any commitment to Mental Health- to enable further discussions with other providers and potential joint approaches around mental wellbeing with District Health Board and primary care/public health organisations.
24. Support existing programmes delivering Youth work in Northern suburbs, including at Newlands, \$60,000 pa per year (for three years).
25. Recommended level of funding: \$60,000 p.a. for 3 years 2020/21 to 2022/23
  
26. **Te Whanganui-a-Tara Youth Development Trust (trading as Evolve)**; amount requested per year \$111,343 in 2020/21.
27. Current 3-year contract for 2019/20; \$35,595. Annual contract funding request of \$60,081 p.a. as well as an additional request of \$51,262 for a Social Media co-ordinator role in year 1, reducing to a part time role in year 2 and year 3.
28. Evolve are seeking ongoing support for three established programmes; work with homeless youth, a driver licence programme and their youth leadership programme. Evolve operate as a PHO and have supported young people living rough, living on the streets and couch surfing since 2004 and work from their current base in James Smith Building. Alongside their primary care role Evolve is seen as a safe place where young people can receive health care, support, advocacy, have a shower and something to eat. Additional funding has been requested (\$51,262 in 2020/21) for a Social Media Co-ordinator who would develop online engagement and social media platforms.
29. Officers are recommending support for the delivery of existing programmes, with an increase funding to \$60,000 p.a. for three years to enable Evolve to increase activity. Note Officers are also recommending support for Evolve Hauora application as a one off through COVID19 Social and Recreation funding.
30. Recommended level of funding: \$60,000 p.a. for 3 years 2020/21 to 2022/23
  
31. **The Wellington Activity Centre Charitable Trust - T/A Te Ara**; amount requested (per year): \$37,000.
32. Current 3-year contract for 2019/20; \$38,306.
33. Te Ara is seeking support for youth worker role, supporting young people in their communities and with other service providers and pathways. Te Ara work out of Fore Street in Kaiwharawhara and are known as an 'activity centre', supporting young people from across the city that are (for a range of reasons) excluded from school.

Working with up to 30 'at risk' young people every year, they have an established track record of providing young people with positive future pathways, which results in them not following negative and destructive behaviours.

34. Officers are recommending support for youth work role at Te Ara as this role (outside their Government education funding) has a track record of engaging young people in learning and social development.
35. Recommended level of funding: \$37,000 p.a. for 3 years 2020/21 to 2022/23
36. **The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board**; amount requested (per year): \$350,000.
37. Other WCC funding; Wellington City Mission (WCM) operate the Mayoral Relief Fund on behalf of Council (\$23,340 in 2019/20) and a contract for operational support for other programmes including for Youth, Seniors, etc. of \$40,680 p.a.
38. WCM is seeking operational support for Te Paamaru (304 Taranaki St). A kaupapa Māori service, Te Paamaru will provide supported transitional housing providing wrap around services, access to a community advocate and/or a social worker to assist integration into more permanent housing. Te Paamaru will also provide associated activities (community law clinics, primary health care clinics etc.).
39. WCM has a long history of running this kind of service in wider Wellington region. If approved, the funding contract between WCM and WCC would reflect an agreed approach to service delivery developed in consultation with stakeholders, including the Ministry of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
40. Specific conditions would be included as part of the agreement before any funding is released including:
  - A detailed service delivery model that aligns with WCC's Te Mahana strategy, the Housing First programme and intersectoral collaboration.
  - Agreed reporting outcomes for the funding aligned with an engagement and reporting framework.
41. The Wellington City Mission (WCM) will explore additional opportunities for funding through other funders, including Government. The WCM is also seeking (through the June 2020 Social and Recreation Fund) a one off contribution of \$500,000 to redevelop the ground floor of Te Paamaru (304 Taranaki Street).
42. Recommended level of funding: \$250,000 p.a. for 3 years 2020/21 to 2022/23
43. **The Wellington Boys' and Girls' Institute**; amount requested (per year): \$140,000.
44. Current 3-year contract for 2019/20; \$74,241, additional funding in 2019/20 for a pilot project working with vulnerable communities- co-ordination and service delivery - \$80,000
45. The Wellington Boys' and Girls' Institute (BGI) is seeking support for existing WCC contract funded programmes; Long Table- youth cooking, youth action and mentoring, whanau well-being, positive parenting courses and social enterprise programme. The previous contract included two Challenge for Change (C4C) mentoring programmes. The application includes a request for an additional \$45,000 for four projects; Māori Wananga; an additional C4C programme every year; a community kitchen programme

- with local including Dixon Street Flats and Te Ahi o Ngā Rangatahi a youth engagement programme.
46. Officers are recommending support for the current funded programmes at \$80,000 p.a. (three year contract) and for an additional Challenge for Change programme for Māori and Pasifika whanau (\$12,000 p.a). Note- Officers are also recommending support for BGI's Hine-raumati carving project and the community kitchen project through the June 2020 Social and Recreation Fund.
  47. Recommended level of funding: \$92,000 p.a. for 3 years 2020/21 to 2022/23
  48. **Youthline Wellington Incorporated**; amount requested (per year): \$80,000.
  49. Current Youthline funding (2019/20); \$30,000 (through one off annual grants) and accommodation assistance via the Betty Campbell Fund.
  50. Youthline Wellington provide a high profile service, well known by youth and extremely accessible and have a large well trained volunteer team of over 100 supported with supervision and care policies.
  51. WCC funding has supported general operational costs of service delivery and in particular their Ongoing Education programme. Their proactive mental health toolkit programmes piloted in schools has a positive and preventative focus equipping young people with awareness and skills so that they can support their peers. Council also supports their office space shared with youth development peak body Ara Taiohi.
  52. Officers are recommending \$80,000 pa per year (three years) for Youthline programmes with schools and community organisations.
  53. Recommended level of funding: \$80,000 p.a. for 3 years 2020/21 to 2022/23.
  54. **Zeal Education Trust** ; amount requested (per year): \$116,800
  55. Current 3-year contract (2019/20) -\$62,057 plus additional one off grants for arts and photography projects.
  56. Previous funding (2017-20) has been for after school drop-in sessions as well as some place-based delivery, youth events, including (in 2019) a holiday activity programme in Linden, Zeal also operate the Stories cafe on Cuba
  57. Zeal is seeking support for their programmes including 'Afternoon hangs', youth events, and work from their base in James Smith Building alongside the Stories cafe. The application includes additional funding for events and a mental health programme.
  58. Officers are recommending that Council defers any commitment to Mental Health to enable further discussions with other providers and potential joint approaches around mental wellbeing with District Health Board and primary care/public health organisations.
  59. Officers are recommending support for the ongoing afternoon hangs programme (\$56,000) and an additional \$20,000 to deliver further place-based programming for young people outside the central city.
  60. Recommended level of funding: \$76,000 p.a. for 3 years 2020/21 to 2022/23

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- Jenny Rains, Manager Community Services
- Mark Farrar, Team Leader Funding and Relationships
- Manda Grubner, Team Leader City Partnerships
- Donna Wilson, Team Leader Community Resilience

**Attachments**

Nil

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| Author     | Mark Farrar, Team Leader Funding and Relationships                                      |
| Authoriser | Jenny Rains, Community Services Manager<br>Kevin Black, Acting Chief Operations Officer |

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**Engagement and Consultation**

NA

**Treaty of Waitangi considerations**

For each of these grant funds there are specific criteria and questions relating to Māori. The Social and Recreation Fund applicants are asked to describe how their project serves to assist Māori potential.

**Financial implications**

Availability of funding in 20-19/20 and out years is subject to availability of funding within these grant funding pools through the Annual and plan and subsequent Long Term Plan. The Long Term Plan makes provision for community grants in several places, including:

- 5.2.4 – Grants (Social and Recreation).

**Policy and legislative implications**

Council funds have been created to assist community initiatives in line with Council strategy. Council Officers engage and consult widely with a range of groups and organisations before funding applications are made and throughout the assessment process.

**Risks / legal**

NA

**Climate Change impact and considerations**

NA

**Communications Plan**

NA

**Health and Safety Impact considered**

Organisations are asked where relevant to provide evidence of vetting and checking staff and volunteers provided; policies detailing process to vet qualifications; description of supervision policies for legal and clinical roles and Police vetting process when roles require\* this. \*Police vetting should include all roles that involve children, social workers, health workers and board members.

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## **SOCIAL AND RECREATION FUND, JUNE 2020**

### **Purpose**

1. This report asks the Grants Subcommittee to allocate funding through the Social and Recreation Fund for the third funding round of the 2019/20 financial year.

### **Summary**

2. The Council provides grants to assist community groups and organisations to undertake projects that meet community needs. Grants are also a mechanism for achieving the Council's objectives and strategic priorities, especially those priorities that rely on community organisations carrying out specific activities.
3. Applications being considered include those requesting support for projects and programmes in response to immediate needs and impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and its impact on community organisations and Wellingtonians.

### **Recommendation/s**

That the Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to the allocation of Social and Recreation funding for applications #1 to #45 (inclusive), #47 to #78 (inclusive) and #80 to #105 (inclusive), those being the allocations of less than \$100,000 as listed below.
3. Recommend that the Council approve the allocation of Social and Recreation funding (from 1 July 2020) for applications #46 and #79, both being allocations of greater than \$100,000 as listed below.

**Social and Recreation Fund, June 2020**

| # | Organisation                     | Project                              | Amount requested | Recomm endation | Comments   |
|---|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------|-----------------|--|
| 1 | Age Concern Wellington Inc       | ReCONNECT                            | \$101,191        | \$95,094        | Support for expanded programme including community hubs, social groups, walking services and accredited visitors' service. Close fit with C19 priorities. Excludes training. |
| 2 | Amesbury School                  | Installation of a race fitness trail | \$15,000         | \$0             | Lower priority given pressure on available funding and focus of fund priorities on C19 projects.   |
| 3 | Aro Valley Community Council Inc | Aro Fair 2021                        | \$3,000          | \$3,000         | Annual community event, connecting community and showcasing local artists.   |

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| 4  | Barnados New Zealand Inc  | 0800 Whats Up telephone and e-chat counselling                                 | \$49,918 | \$0      | Promotion of National 0800 line not a close fit with local community organisations delivering services given demand on available funding.                                       |
| 5  | Bellyful New Zealand Trust  | Support Bellyful providing meals to whānau in Wellington                       | \$13,115 | \$7,869  | Effective volunteer model to make and deliver home cooked meals to families with babies or young children with high needs. Supports Wellington rate paying area.                |
| 6  | Big Brothers Big Sisters Wellington                                 | Contribution towards the Salary of the Mentoring Coordinator/Programme Manager | \$5,000  | \$0      | Lower priority given pressure on available funding and fit with fund priorities (C19)   |
| 7  | Big Buddy Mentoring Trust   | Mentoring Little Buddies   | \$10,000 | \$0      | Lower priority given pressure on available funding and fit with fund priorities (C19)   |
| 8  | Birthright Wellington   | Covid 19 Response to meet community needs                                      | \$18,500 | \$0      | Lower priority given pressure on available funding in this funding round and fit with fund priorities (C19)   |
| 9  | Blueprint Community Trust   | The Free Store: creating community around surplus food                         | \$20,000 | \$20,000 | The Free Store is an important food rescue organisation-continued increased demand for food as a result of C19  |
| 10 | Bonobo Limited  | Bonobo Bounce  | \$8,830  | \$6,000  | Programme of activity and exercise classes for children, targeting need via local schools. Support for programming costs.   |
| 11 | Bulgarian Society Horo Incorporated                                 | Holiday programme  | \$2,000  | \$0      | Lower priority given pressure on available funding and fit with fund priorities (C19).  |
| 12 | Capital Zone Basketball Trust                                       | Community Basketball   | \$20,420 | \$20,419 | Providing activity for young people, high levels of participation. Officers will connect with other funded youth activity programmes.   |
| 13 | Catholic Social Services - Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Wellington | Catholic Social Services Community Volunteer Programme                         | \$20,000 | \$0      | Volunteer programme for parish communities. Accreditation and training services are provided by specialist refugee support agencies and Volunteer Wellington so lower priority. |

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| 14 | Change-makers Resettlement Forum Inc   | Covid-19 refugee support  | \$69,350 | \$69,350 | Recovery role has done important work connecting refugee women following the Christchurch shootings. Further support would allow the work to continue for a year, responding to new needs that have emerged post-COVID around emotional and financial distress. |
| 15 | Churton Park Community Association Inc   | Churton Park Community Association  | \$2,000  | \$1,000  | Operational support for residents association. Meets fund criteria cap of \$1,000   |
| 16 | Community Connections Supported Living Charitable Trust                          | Video support   | \$3,888  | \$3,590  | Close fit with COVID19 priorities- improved community resilience, and mental health and wellbeing, good match with focus area of assisting community agencies who have had to re-frame, redesign or adapt services to meet increased demand.                    |
| 17 | Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley Trust (Wellington Community Law Centre) | Legal support for migrants experiencing violence and exploitation.          | \$14,495 | \$14,495 | Contribution to part-time lawyer, for migrants who exposed to worker exploitation and family violence, whose visas are dependent on abusive partners.   |
| 18 | Consultancy Advocacy and Research Trust  | Pataka Taputeranga  | \$27,500 | \$27,500 | Empowering community project which will reduce the risks for young people using Māori concepts of gathering and storing food, teaches skills, provides qualifications, provides food security partnership with Taputeranga whanau.                              |
| 19 | Dementia Wellington Charitable Trust   | Wellington City Community Connects Project                                  | \$35,000 | \$0      | Seeking support for continuity of services and can be supported through existing funding, lower priority for this Council response fund priorities.   |
| 20 | Dress for Success Wellington   | Homeless, Community Reintegration and Unemployment Adapted Support Services | \$20,000 | \$0      | Not a close strategic fit with our homeless response work. Application is for BAU costs and attracts support from a range of funders.   |

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| 21 | dsport Incorporated   | Youth Group Sport Coordinator                                      | \$10,920 | \$10,920 | Young people faced increased isolation and social distancing due to health and medical conditions. Supports youth group providing safe and secure environment, good fit with C19 priorities   |
| 22 | Ekta NZ Incorporated  | Launch of a Drop-in Centre for Indian Students and Migrant Workers | \$3,500  | \$0      | Programme can be supported through CD Welfare recovery programme.   |
| 23 | Ethiopian Community In Wellington Inc   | Community Van  | \$30,000 | \$0      | Officers will work with the organisations to explore whether there are community vehicles available.  |
| 24 | Ethiopian Community In Wellington Inc   | Ethiopian Child and Youth Soccer Group                             | \$3,900  | \$3,900  | Strong fit with criteria, working with vulnerable families, at Toitu Poneke every Sunday afternoon.   |
| 25 | Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahido Church Thiraha Tsion St Mary Parish of Wellington | Religious and counselling service for refugees and migrants        | \$14,000 | \$0      | Lower priority, proposed services similar to those provided by Changemakers Resettlement Forum. Officers will work with group to discuss what needs have been identified.   |
| 26 | G.B. Charitable Trust   | Whenua Ūkaipō Connectedness  | \$6,000  | \$6,000  | Transfer from Arts and Culture Fund. Good fit with the hothouse for talent priority and C-19 priority of supporting artists to make work in new ways. Also seeking support through City Recovery Fund for presentation of works.                      |
| 27 | Innermost Gardens Inc   | Pathway and lighting upgrade                                       | \$23,335 | \$0      | Can engage directly with PSR around their requested infrastructure improvements in their lease area.  |
| 28 | Island Bay Presbyterian Church  | Tēpu Mō Tātou  | \$11,000 | \$11,000 | Supported the Berhampore community through lockdown as an essential service provider with food deliveries, social support and referrals in two City Housing complexes and a Kāinga Ora housing complex- strong relationships with vulnerable tenants. |

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| 29 | Karori Community Centre Inc  | Taha Tinana   | \$961    | \$961    | Contributes to positive and meaningful activities by encouraging youth to be active in a safe and connected environment.  |
| 30 | Kidz Need Dadz Wellington  | Wellington New Dads Project                                   | \$7,500  | \$0      | Seeking support for booklet and pack providing information. Not a priority for given existing information available.  |
| 31 | Kiwi Community Assistance Charitable Trust   | Operational support during Covid-19                           | \$22,806 | \$22,806 | KCA is a backbone food rescue organisation. Since the C-19 lockdown, KCA has been serving increased requests for food from food banks. Officers will connect the organisation with MSD to explore longer term funding options.          |
| 32 | Latin Collective   | Out of the fire: fortify fair, healthy and safe relationships | \$13,400 | \$0      | Strong alignment with family harm and a gap around prevention programmes. Officers will offer to work with the applicant to support partnership with a violence prevention service.   |
| 33 | Making Futures Happen International Institute Limited (TA Elite Management School) | Learn to Earn Food Bags                                       | \$16,500 | \$0      | Making Futures Happen relies on MSD and TEC contracts to run certification and diploma courses for disadvantaged young people. Request seeks to reward students with food vouchers which is not an empowerment model for food security. |
| 34 | Marist St Pats Rugby Football Club Incorporated                                    | Ground Hire for 2020  | \$930    | \$0      | Request for ground fees to be reimbursed has low fit with fund criteria - no proposal to target participants facing financial hardship or communities that are under represented.   |
| 35 | Mark Tantrum Photography LTD   | Life with COVID   | \$6,500  | \$6,500  | Transferred from Arts and Culture Fund. C-19 related and valuable tool to reflect community experience, signals that it is alright to have strong feelings and to share them about lockdown   |

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| 36 | MCLaSS:<br>Multicultural<br>Learning and<br>Support<br>Services T/A<br>KiwiClass<br>Inc. | General<br>Wellbeing  | \$67,000 | \$30,000 | Mental health case worker for this English language tuition/ employment agency while providing crisis management, safety planning (forming a plan for people who have suicidal or homicidal thoughts), and incidental counselling. Officers will work with group to link with mainstream mental health sector. |
| 37 | Menzshed<br>Wellington   | Menzshed<br>Wellington  | \$5,000  | \$1,500  | Supports senior men's social connection, a contribution for new programme tools  |
| 38 | Miramar<br>Bowling Club<br>Inc.  | Covid-19 Survival   | \$2,000  | \$0      | Not a close fit with C-19 priorities. Officers will work with club to identify other funding sources.  |
| 39 | Mituakiri<br>Trust   | Increasing the<br>Resilience and<br>Well-being of the<br>Latin American<br>community living<br>in Wellington City                       | \$1,200  | \$1,200  | C-19 response, valuable role in translating and contextualising quality sexual harm resources in coordination with other specialist organisations for Spanish-speaking Latin American refugees and migrants.   |
| 40 | MOSAIC<br>Charitable<br>Trust Board -<br>T/A Tiaki<br>Tangata                            | Counselling<br>Services During<br>Covid-19  | \$30,000 | \$0      | Defer to later funding round to enable further discussions with other providers and potential joint approaches.  |
| 41 | Mt Cook<br>Mobilised   | Mt Cook Connect   | \$34,983 | \$34,983 | Expansion of the current range of community projects into their action phase, building on engagement with apartment communities using some of the model that Mt Vic has developed. One year funding before considering alongside 3 year funding alongside the Council funded network of Community Centres      |
| 42 | Multicultural<br>Council<br>Wellington   | Reaching out to<br>build community<br>resilience and<br>connections for<br>Wellington ethnic<br>communities<br>effected via<br>COVID19. | \$12,700 | \$12,700 | Annual programme of events and activities to promote community wellbeing (C19 response priority).  |

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| 43 | New Crossways Community Trust T/A Mt Vic HUB                                     | Connecting Inner City Communities                | \$23,420  | \$23,420  | Collaboration between multiple community groups in the central city (including the Inner City Residents and Business Association) to provide community activations, online resources on community-building and local events, and engaging with broader demographics.   |
| 44 | New Zealand American Football Federation Inc                                     | ENDZONE  | \$8,250   | \$4,125   | Taster programme targeting Māori and Pasifika communities, alternative activity to mainstream sport. Officers will monitor impact and we can consider application in 20/21 funding rounds.   |
| 45 | New Zealand Council of Victim Support Groups Inc - Wellington T/A Victim Support | Service delivery to victims of crime and trauma. | \$12,500  | \$12,500  | Close fit with the C-19 response – increase trauma and in need of psychosocial support Assisting the Support Worker programme.   |
| 46 | Ngati Kahungunu ki Pōneke Community Services Inc                                 | KommunityKonnX                                   | \$222,124 | \$125,000 | NKKP now deliver housing first, family harm & whanau ora programmes. Project aligns strongly with priorities: reframed service delivery mode in post lockdown context, strong cross sector collaboration in place already, with many opportunities to expand on this via a mobile service. Officers in discussion with other funders who are likely to contribute to this application. |
| 47 | OnBoard Skate Incorporated   | Girls Skateboard Crew                            | \$8,988   | \$8,988   | Good fit with sports and recreation funding criteria focus on 'women and girls', strong partnership with SHIFT. Officers will link project with others proposing deliver of activity for children and young people.  |
| 48 | Outerspaces Charitable Trust   | Volunteer Coordinator                            | \$15,000  | \$15,000  | Contribution to volunteering programme for School's Out, supporting LGBTIQ+ young people aged 12 to 18 and Tranzform, supporting gender diverse young people aged 15 to 27.  |

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| 49 | Pablos Art Studios Incorporated  | Pablos creative space 2020-2021                                  | \$30,000  | \$30,000 | Pablos provides an open, accessible and safe art space for people experiencing mental illness (C-19 priorities)  |
| 50 | Parent Help Wellington Inc   | COVID19 Recovery Funding   | \$36,610  | \$13,650 | Support for counselling services - strong fit with C19 priorities  |
| 51 | Parkinson's New Zealand  | Parkinson's Nurse Service  | \$8,500   | \$0      | Lower priority given pressure on available funding and focus of fund priorities on C19 projects.   |
| 52 | Porirua Anglican Parish - The Anglican Church in Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia - Diocese of Wellington | St Anne's Pantry Linden Support since Level 4 Covid-19 Lock down | \$7,500   | \$3,750  | St Anne's Pantry is a medium sized food pantry which served Linden and Tawa during lockdown and this funding will help restock. Officers will connect this group with funding streams.   |
| 53 | Porirua Living Without Violence - Te Noho Riri Kore Incorporated   | Living Without Violence Programme                                | \$20,000  | \$20,000 | This funding will enable men to voluntarily participate in family harm prevention programmes run by their Wellington office. Strong C19 fit - overwhelmed with referrals since lockdown. This was already a key gap in the family harm service system. |
| 54 | Predator Free Wellington Ltd   | Predator Free Wellington social Engagement and Cohesion Project  | \$100,400 | \$0      | Positive approach to mobilising community action with social knock-on benefits around building community, but lower priority given pressure on funding and C19 priorities in this round and existing funding MOU in place with PFW                     |
| 55 | Presbyterian Support Central   | Covid Response Funding   | \$232,861 | \$0      | Organisational/service response to C-19, PSC requesting funding to implement changes (e.g. investing in technology). This expenditure can be integrated into organisational planning for service delivery  |



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| 56 | Re-Bicycle Charitable Trust                           | Portable pump track for Eastern Suburbs schools                                       | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | Support for portable pump track, enabling groups across Eastern Suburbs to help children develop cycling skills.   |
| 57 | Roseneath Residents' Association                      | Roseneath Residents' Assn   | \$1,500  | \$0      | Defer application to a later funding round - group need to demonstrate that criteria have been met.  |
| 58 | Sexual Abuse Prevention Network                       | Sexual Abuse Prevention Network operating costs                                       | \$65,737 | \$65,737 | Evidence shows that prevention programmes with young people are an effective way of reducing sexual harm. Mates and Dates and other programmes severely disrupted by the C19 due to closure of schools and their fee for service model. Meets shortfall in revenue to continue while income streams are rebuilt. |
| 59 | Shakti Ethnic Women's Support Group (Wellington) Inc. | COVID19-related Family Violence Support Services for Ethnic Communities of Wellington | \$10,000 | \$8,000  | Support for Newtown drop in, clear increase in demand since/during lockdown, aligns with C19 recovery priority for both staff time and technology.   |
| 60 | Shut Up & Dance Ltd                                   | Community Dance Classes   | \$20,000 | \$0      | Lower priority given pressure on available funding and other projects that met C19 priority more closely   |
| 61 | St James Presbyterian (Niuean) Church                 | Niuean Youth Program  | \$4,450  | \$4,450  | Supports Niuean youth to connect online around culture and heritage.   |
| 62 | Strathmore Park Community Centre Trust                | Community Voices project  | \$7,900  | \$7,900  | Application is for the creation of twenty short videos that showcase the diverse communities and cultures of Strathmore. Will increase community connectedness and resilience.   |
| 63 | Strathmore Park Stitching Lounge                      | Strathmore Park Stitching Lounge  | \$1,920  | \$1,920  | Transferred from Arts and Culture Fund. Craft sessions provide opportunities for people to share skills and develop their own creative projects, free workshops on tivaevae and other cultural craft techniques.   |

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| 64 | St Vincent de Paul Society Wellington Area | Vinnies Recovery Response                 | \$67,032 | \$0      | Lower priority given pressure on available funding for food programme. Officers will connect this organisation with MSD who is the lead agency for the whole of government's approach to Caring for Communities and have a number of funding streams available. |
| 65 | Supergrans Charitable Trust                | COVID -19 connect                         | \$3,200  | \$3,200  | This programme supports home visits to vulnerable people/families who are experiencing increased needs due to C19. Strengths-based model that supports learning life skills like budgeting, cooking, and time management.                                       |
| 66 | Tawa Rugby Football Club                   | Club Development Officer                  | \$3,000  | \$0      | Option of support through other sources, via government or sport code.  |
| 67 | Tawa Youth and Families Trust Board        | ipads for 24-7 Youth Work at Tawa College | \$1,538  | \$1,538  | This programme requires support for youth workers to safely and securely connect to young people.   |
| 68 | TEDxYouth @TeAro                           | TEDxYouth@TeAro 2020                      | \$1,000  | \$1,000  | Direct response to COVID-19, providing forum for youth voice and aspirations for the future, and expanding accessibility with new format.   |
| 69 | Te Ora Hou Wellington East Trust           | Advancing digital connection              | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | Programme supports isolated senior members of the community and provides skills training for young people. Direct response to the gaps identified by C-19 where vulnerable people had no connections. Likely matched funding from local funder.                 |

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| 70 | Te Whanganui-a-Tara Youth Development Trust (Trading as Evolve) | Evolve Hauora Project   | \$77,479 | \$60,000 | Provides a physical activity option for young people to address their wellbeing and connect to a youth worker. Responds to increased demand for services as part of the response to C-19, including drop-in services and other positive and meaningful activities, health and social support for vulnerable young people. One-off support for pilot. |
| 71 | The Conch Charitable Trust                                      | A BOY CALLED PIANO - DIGITAL RESOURCE FOR SCHOOLS AND PRISONS   | \$26,170 | \$0      | Lower priority given pressure on available funding and other applications that are more closely aligned with C19 priorities  |
| 72 | The House of Grace Trust  | Operational support for service providing supportive accommodation, a safe haven and wrap around support for pregnant teens and vulnerable young mothers. | \$12,000 | \$0      | Positive and important service, not closely aligned with C19 funding priorities.   |
| 73 | The Mary Potter Hospice Foundation                              | COVID-19, increased bereavement and community hospice care for recovery   | \$20,000 | \$20,000 | Strong fit with C-19 priority, providing immediate support including counselling /psychosocial services to assist affected individuals and families, with a focus on Māori and Pasifika Families.  |
| 74 | The Miramar and Maupuia Community Trust Inc                     | Te Motu Kairangi Community Development  | \$36,590 | \$36,590 | Strong application in response to food security concerns during lockdown, and actively working to build better resilience of communities.  |
| 75 | The Onslow Cricket Club Incorporated                            | Indoor Training Cost  | \$3,000  | \$0      | Application is for costs to cover use of an indoor cricket facility, not a close fit with C19 priorities. Potential for club to obtain funding via central government support for the sports sector.   |

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| 76 | The Salvation Army New Zealand                     | Mid Winter Christmas: 12 Days of Light in the Darkness | \$3,000   | \$0       | Lower priority given pressure on available funding and other Matariki focussed events and activations  |
| 77 | The Wellington Boys' and Girls' Institute          | Hine-raumati Waka Project                              | \$12,768  | \$12,768  | Carving project which promotes Māori culture and practice, and strong connections with other community groups.   |
| 78 | The Wellington Boys' and Girls' Institute          | Wellbeing Pod  | \$50,000  | \$0       | Capital application for purchase of container gym. Great project, organisation are piloting in Hutt. Officers will keep in contact with progress and impact.   |
| 78 | The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board | WCM Te Paamaru Capital Funding Request                 | \$500,000 | \$250,000 | Contribution to the refurbishment of Te Paamaru (304 Taranaki Street). Recommend funding 50% of the costs pending confirmation of contribution from Government (HUD). Release of funds subject to WCM providing (after consultation with WCC) detailed plans, relevant consents and landowner/building owner approval. |
| 80 | The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board | Poverty Sports   | \$30,000  | \$6,000   | Support for sports taster sessions. Earlier support for programme via the WCC administered CH Izard Bequest  |
| 81 | Thorndon Residents Association Inc                 | Thorndon Residents' Association Operating Support      | \$1,000   | \$1,000   | Support for residents association, meets fund criteria for these local organisations.  |
| 82 | Victoria University Kitesurf Club                  | Kitesurf Club Gear                                     | \$12,810  | \$0       | This application requests funding for purchasing kite surfing gear. Low fit with the fund criteria.  |

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| 83 | Vincent's Art Workshop Inc          | Maintenance of service provision of 38 hours per week.  | \$60,000  | \$56,000 | Continuing to support for extended opening hours, fits with C-19 response, improved wellbeing and delivering psychosocial support, an essential social service providing inclusive access to arts and craft facilities, skilled tuition, and materials within a supportive environment. |
| 84 | Voice Arts Trust                    | Salary and core administrative and project support 2020 | \$32,380  | \$21,190 | Supporting the programme for seniors, youth, and migrant communities, good opportunities social connectedness, good fit with C19 priorities.  |
| 85 | Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust | Take 10 Mobile Youth Support Zone                       | \$70,700  | \$50,000 | New programme providing alternative hub spaces in communities using Take10 van. Officers will connect with other funded youth activity programmes.  |
| 86 | Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust | Do Some Good - School Lunch Project                     | \$132,355 | \$22,059 | Support for a pilot for VSCT's school lunch program expanding to additional (min 5 schools). Addresses student hunger, will work with central government's school lunch programme.  |
| 87 | WELLfed NZ Trust                    | Launch a WELLfed in Wellington                          | \$40,000  | \$40,000 | WELLfed is an effective example of a food empowerment model, great success in Cannons Creek and Northern suburbs working with residents to learn cooking and food budgeting skills.   |
| 88 | Wellington Floorball Club Inc       | Venue Hire  | \$34,400  | \$0      | Seeking support for WCC facility hire. Organisation should be eligible for central government sport funding.  |
| 89 | Wellington Homeless Women's Trust   | ID for all - removing the barrier to identification     | \$4,000   | \$4,000  | This application has clear and measurable outcomes that align with our strategic goals to reduce barriers for those experiencing homelessness.  |

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| 90 | Wellington Independent Arts Trust                  | The anti-perfectionism lockdown recovery sessions  | \$3,190  | \$3,190  | Application is to host a series of creative workshops to process and recover from C19 social isolation. Target audience is Wellington's LGBTQI communities.  |
| 91 | Wellington Indian Association Inc                  | Health & Wellbeing   | \$10,000 | \$0      | Application is to host online fitness courses such as yoga, pilates and Zumba. Not a close fit with fund criteria.   |
| 92 | Wellington Museums Trust T/A Experience Wellington | Free Access to Arts & Cultural Experiences Outside the Classroom for Children and Young People | \$44,352 | \$0      | Given pressure of available funding and existing funding in place for this CCO, the request for access to EW sites such as Capital E, City Gallery and Wellington Museum for children relieving pressure on schools was considered a lower priority for funding.   |
| 93 | Wellington North Badminton Association Inc         | Capital Badminton League   | \$3,180  | \$2,500  | Supports the reactivation of badminton by creating a competition that involves collaboration across three badminton centres.   |
| 94 | Wellington Rape Crisis Incorporated                | Wellington Rape Crisis IT Upgrade Project  | \$10,056 | \$10,056 | Request for upgrade of essential IT equipment to improve resilience and flexibly provide remote services. Good fit with C19 priorities.  |
| 95 | Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation            | Addressing demand for sexual abuse support in light of the pandemic                            | \$45,000 | \$45,000 | Increased demand since the move to level 2, high waiting lists. Establishing a new role of referrals manager to provide more timely support for survivors of sexual violence who would otherwise be on a waiting list. This role will be 50% funded by MSD for the next 2 years and be fully funded by MSD and others after the third year |

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| 96  | Wellington Tennis Club Inc  | Introduction to tennis   | \$3,250  | \$2,000  | Club is well located to provide to under-represented communities, and has track record of providing scholarships. Funding for introduction to tennis classes conditional on the club connecting with schools or other providers, and providing the funding for disadvantaged youth. |
| 97  | Wellington United Associated Football Club                                      | Kids fun holiday football  | \$9,265  | \$4,500  | School holiday football programme, funding is conditional on the organisation providing a subsidy for those facing financial hardship.  |
| 98  | Wellington Women's Boarding House (Wellington) Inc T/A Wellington Women's House | Covid-19 Response  | \$26,445 | \$19,850 | Increased demand on outreach service following C-19, clear alignment with our priorities, excludes retrospective costs.   |
| 99  | Wellington Women's Health Collective Inc  | Counselling and support service for vulnerable women2020-2021            | \$20,000 | \$20,000 | Additional funding to enable WWHC to maintain services and respond to additional demand due to COVID19  |
| 100 | Wesley Wellington Mission Inc   | Support for Whānau in Eastern and Southern Wellington                    | \$10,000 | \$10,000 | Support for community development support service in E and S wards- supporting whanau post C19.   |
| 101 | Wharewaka o Pōneke Enterprises Ltd  | Kura Ahurea Digital Art Project  | \$6,480  | \$6,480  | Transfer from Arts and Culture, project developing a series of digital images that will be used to tell the story of Māori in Wellington.   |
| 102 | Worser Bay Life Saving Club (Inc)   | Hire Junior Surf Coaches   | \$6,000  | \$5,000  | Part-time coaches for the Worser Bay Life Saving Club's nipper and junior lifeguard training, strong youth and safety focus.  |
| 103 | Zeal Education Trust  | Response to Covid-19 - Supporting young people through skill development | \$16,023 | \$7,820  | Support for youth worker to support young people in Gateway employment/ skills development programme. Support for youth worker.   |

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| 104 | The Wellington Boys' and Girls' Institute | Community Kitchen- transfer from Multi-year contract application | \$24,000 | \$9,000  | Support for Community Kitchen project in 2020/21.  |
| 105 | Wellington College Board of Trustees      | Ngā Hau e Whā kapa haka festival.                                | \$12,500 | \$10,000 | Late application. Roopu led by Wellington College seeking support for regional kapa haka event for high schools, in September 2020, bringing together rangatahi- good fit with post C19. |

Total **\$1,515,967**

## Background

4. Grants and funding are included in the Annual Plan to provide an appropriate mechanism for the Council to respond to community groups and organisations that are undertaking projects that:
  - Meet a need identified by the community.
  - Align with council's strategic goals and community outcomes.
  - Rely to some extent on participation and engagement by community organisations
5. Funding applications, which are made online, have been made available to Councillors.
6. Organisations and projects are funded through both contracts and contestable grants pools. The contestable pools provide grants that are discretionary, short term and generally project based in nature. The Council also enters into multi-year contracts when it has an interest in ensuring particular activities occur that contribute to Council's strategies or policies.

## COVID-19; Funding priorities

7. In response to the emerging situation with COVID-19 and in discussion with the Chair of Grants subcommittee we provided reassurance to organisations who had already been supported through Council funding.
8. Organisations were contacted directly and our WCC webpages were updated.
 

*If you have already received a grant but are not able to hold the event or manage the project:*

  - *We won't be asking for you to return the funds - unless you think that is the best option.*
  - *Think about how you might be able to direct the funds to other activities that are aligned with the grant or contribute to artistic research and development, and when you are ready, contact us to discuss these changes and get approval.*
9. Timing of this funding round was delayed to enable community organisations to prepare funding applications and accommodate the potential to allocate an additional \$1,000,000 in response to COVID19.



10. An additional funding priority was included in guidance for applicants, relating directly to COVID-19, all organisations that had already started applications were contacted and informed of the later closing date for applications.
11. In addition to the existing Social and Recreation Fund focus areas (priorities), the fund was redirected to:
  - *Provide immediate assistance for social and community agencies who are responding to increased demand for services as part of the response to COVID-19.*
  - *Assist social and community agencies who have had to re-frame, redesign or adapt services to meet increased demand during response and into a period of recovery.*
  - *Support social and community agencies who are demonstrating cross-sector collaboration to address increased demand on services.*
  - *Response and recovery in relation to COVID-19 is the primary priority for the May/June round of this fund. We will update our priorities in late June 2020 for our July funding round/s.*
12. A number of COVID-19 priorities were identified, included on the WCC website and promoted widely:

*Our priority is to support projects and programmes which respond to increased and emerging needs in Wellington City and must address one or more of the following;*

  - *Harm reduction with a focus on family violence, sexual harm, domestic violence,*
  - *Enhancing food security and access to healthy food,*
  - *Homelessness; projects that support or promote the reduction of rough sleeping*
  - *Mental health and wellbeing, including drop-in services and other positive and meaningful activities,*
  - *Improved community resilience and wellbeing and promote neighbourhood connections,*
  - *Supporting communities of interest, in particular Māori, Pasifika, seniors, accessibility, LGBTQI+ and young people.*
  - *We will also consider requests for applications that meet increased demand for advice, support, advocacy and information relating to priorities above.*
13. In addition to delivering to these priorities applicants would need to meet the funding criteria below, which include being a legal entity and delivering services that benefit Wellingtonians.
14. Funding was also reprioritised to support Sport and Recreation, with priority given to projects that:
  - *Enable clubs to provide affordable and accessible opportunities for participation in play, active recreation, and sport following a period of lock-down from COVID-19.*

- *Increase Māori and Pasifika participation in sport and recreation activities.*
- *Enable communities to enjoy active and healthy lifestyles including young people, women and girls, people with disabilities and those who face barriers to participation.*

## **Existing Social and Recreation Fund focus areas**

### 15. Building strong resilient communities

Priority will be given to projects that:

- Strengthen the local community, contribute to community wellbeing and deliver local solutions to issues /opportunities
- Support local volunteering and neighbourhood connectedness
- Deliver on outcomes that support Wellington's Urban Agriculture programme; with particular focus on building sustainable food networks
- Increase local community resilience and emergency preparedness
- Help develop social and community enterprises - profitable business entities meeting community need which in turn create opportunities for communities to participate in their governance.

### 16. Promoting community safety and wellbeing

Priority will be given to projects that:

- Enhance community safety and wellbeing
- Encourage a community participatory approach to local neighbourhood safety initiatives
- Assist in supporting the city's most vulnerable
- Support a Housing First approach to ending street homelessness

### 17. A child and youth friendly city

Priority will be given to projects that:

- involve children and young people in their development and delivery.
- help young people gain a better understanding of community, an increased sense of belonging as active citizens and positive contributors to society.

### 18. Operational support for residents' and progressive associations (maximum of \$1000)

Priorities will be given to organisations that:

- Demonstrate a positive and inclusive approach to working with all residents, building connections and neighbourliness
- Communicate regularly with local residents in the area and have an up-to-date online profile
- Have an active membership of 10 or more, excluding the committee, meeting regularly (outside their AGM), keep minutes of these meetings.

- When submitting an application residents and progressive associations should: give a summary of their current membership and how often they hold meetings, provide a copy of minutes from recent meetings.

## **Criteria- Social and Recreation Fund**

19. Criteria for the fund are:

- *The project is Wellington-based and mainly benefits the people of Wellington. (Exceptions may be made for projects based elsewhere in the region, but which significantly benefit Wellington City residents).*
- *The applicant is a legally constituted community group or organisation.*
- *The applicant provides evidence of sound financial management, good employment practice, clear and detailed planning, clear performance measures, and reporting processes.*
- *The applicant outlines how physical accessibility has been built into project development.*
- *The applicant outlines how pricing has been set to ensure access by a wide range of people or by the intended users.*
- *The project should show evidence of community support, collaboration, and building partnerships with other organisations (e.g. social media interest, letters of support from other organisations/leaders).*
- *The applicant must show that the project discernibly improves community wellbeing and adds value to the range of similar types of services in the community.*
- *Māori are often over-represented in many determinants of social deprivation. Outline whether and how the specific needs of Māori have been incorporated into the planning of your project.*
- *Emergent and innovative community projects can be supported through this fund. Applicants that apply under this category will need to demonstrate the transformative nature of the project*

## **Discussion**

20. The Social and Recreation Fund supports community organisations for projects that meet the criteria for the fund. This is the third (of three) funding rounds for 2019-20 financial year and includes additional funding approved by Council in April 2020.
21. 106 applications were received, seeking a total of \$3,101,163. Five projects which had strong social outcomes were transferred from the March Arts and Culture Fund. One additional application for COVID-19 funding was included with multi-year contract application and a recommendation for support for this project has been included in this paper.
22. Officers have undertaken detailed assessments of each application, assessing against stated priorities and in particular in relation to whether proposed projects were in response to increased demand or having to reframe or adapt service delivery because of COVID-19.

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23. Some applications for support for interventions and programmes around mental health in response to COVID19 are recommended to be deferred to a later funding round. This is to enable further discussions with other providers and joint approaches with community organisations, District Health Board and primary care/public health organisations.
24. Officers also took into account the availability of other funding from Government recovery packages and other trusts and foundations. Some opportunities for co-funding and partnerships have been identified through this process.
25. To ensure funds are used appropriately, detailed funding outcomes form the basis for the funding agreement, with community organisations reporting to Council on activity against these agreed outcomes, typically within 12 months of the grant being offered. All organisations are encouraged to acknowledge support from Council and link with Council communication team on promotion of projects and programmes.
26. For projects being supported through additional COVID19 related funding, Officers will ensure that organisations are aware that funding should be treated as one-off and in response to the COVID19 pandemic.
27. For some organisations, Officers will include specific conditions within the grant funding agreements that set expectations, typically around release of funds. These would include the need for satisfactory reporting on previous grants (or funding through multi-year contract funding) or confirmation of other funding sources where these are necessary to enable projects to go ahead.
28. Officers are recommending the Grants Subcommittee supports 71 projects, with grants totalling \$1,515,968, through the Social and Recreation Fund.
29. The next Social and Recreation funding round will close on 31 July 2020 and will be considered at the September 2020 Grants subcommittee.

### Officers

- Jenny Rains, Manager Community Services
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### Attachments

Nil

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## **SUPPORTING INFORMATION**

### **Engagement and Consultation**

Officers work closely with groups and organisations to communicate the availability of support for projects that help deliver in Council goals and outcomes. This involves discussions about the availability of funding through grant funds.

### **Treaty of Waitangi considerations**

For each of these grant funds there are specific criteria and questions relating to Māori, for the Arts and Culture Fund applicants are asked to describe how their project serves to value and increase the visibility of Māori cultural traditions and or contemporary applications.

### **Financial implications**

The Long Term Plan makes provision for community grants in a number of activity areas; Social and Recreation Funding comes under project (157.1124). Additional funding was agreed by Council in April 2020, with an additional \$1,000,000 in 2019/20 and \$500,000 in 2020/21 (subject to approval through the Annual Plan process).

### **Policy and legislative implications**

Council funds have been created to assist community initiatives in line with Council strategy. Council Officers engage and consult widely with a range of groups and organisations before funding applications are made and throughout the assessment process.

### **Risks / legal**

Funding allocated through community grants are subject to a detailed funding agreement which sets out outcomes based on those proposed within funding applications, these form the basis for a funding agreement and subsequent accountability reporting provided by applicants on completion of their projects.

### **Climate Change impact and considerations**

Na

### **Communications Plan**

Community grants are promoted through various channels in consultation with Council's Communication and Marketing team.

### **Health and Safety Impact considered**

Projects seeking support from Council are delivered by organisations and groups who are legal entities and responsible for health and safety of the project, events, etc. Organisations are asked where relevant to provide evidence of vetting and checking staff and volunteers provided; policies detailing process to vet qualifications; description of supervision policies for legal and clinical roles and Police vetting process when roles require\* this. \*Police vetting should include all roles that involve children, social workers, health workers and board members.