
ORDINARY MEETING

OF

COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

AGENDA

Time: 9.15am
Date: Wednesday, 22 April 2015
Venue: Committee Room 1
Ground Floor, Council Offices
101 Wakefield Street
Wellington

MEMBERSHIP

Mayor Wade-Brown

Councillor Eagle (Chair)
Councillor Free
Councillor Marsh
Councillor Peck
Councillor Ritchie
Councillor Sparrow
Councillor Woolf

Have your say!

You can make a short presentation to the Councillors at this meeting. Please let us know by noon the working day before the meeting. You can do this either by phoning 803-8334, emailing public.participation@wcc.govt.nz or writing to Democratic Services, Wellington City Council, PO Box 2199, Wellington, giving your name, phone number and the issue you would like to talk about.

AREA OF FOCUS

The focus of the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee is to build strong, safe, healthy communities for a better quality of life. It will be responsible for social infrastructure (including social housing), social cohesion, encourage healthy lifestyles, support local community events, protect public safety, and provide a wide range of recreation and sporting facilities for residents and visitors to use and enjoy.

Quorum: 4 members

TABLE OF CONTENTS
22 APRIL 2015

Business	Page No.
1. Meeting Conduct	5
1.1 Apologies	5
1.2 Conflict of Interest Declarations	5
1.3 Confirmation of Minutes	5
1.4 Public Participation	5
1.5 Items not on the Agenda	5
2. Petitions	7
2.1 Suburban Liquor Ban needed urgently	7
3. General Business	9
3.1 Social Strategy - Scoping Paper	9
3.2 Social and Recreation Fund (March 2015), the C.H. Iazard Bequest (2015) and Contract Funding	25

1 Meeting Conduct

1.1 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.

1.2 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.

1.3 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 18 March 2015 will be put to the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee for confirmation.

1.4 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 3.23.3 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.

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 Community, Sport and Recreation Committee.

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.

Minor Matters relating to the General Business of the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee.

No resolution, decision, or recommendation may be made in respect of the item except to refer it to a subsequent meeting of the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee for further discussion.

2. Petitions

SUBURBAN LIQUOR BAN NEEDED URGENTLY

Primary Petitioner: Zachary James Widener
Total Signatures: 10

Presented by: Zachary James Widener
Contact Officer: Macaela Flanagan
Director Responsible: Greg Orchard

Recommendation

That the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee:

1. Receive the information.

Background

1. The ePetition "Suburban Liquor Ban Needed Urgently" was initiated by Zachary James Widener on 8 August 2014 and closed on 8 November 2014. In February, the petitioner requested a month's extension and the ePetition was live from 11 February 2015 till 11 March 2015.
2. The purpose of the ePetition is to include Suburban Business Districts, ie Brooklyn Shops, and all areas in reduced speed zones (30 kph) to be included in the city wide Liquor Ban area.
3. The petition was open to all members of the public with internet access to the Council's website. It received 10 signatures.

Officers' response

4. Officers made contact with Mr Widener on 18 March after being made aware that he was planning to present his ePetition to Committee. Officers provided him with an overview of the process and a meeting occurred on 13 April.
5. Mr Widener explained that the situation is specifically in relation to one individual who is well-known to local businesses, the Police, and Brooklyn residents. According to Mr Widener, the individual spends many days from sunrise to sunset drinking on the public benches in Brooklyn. Mr Widener has owned a business in Brooklyn since 2009 and states this problem has occurred throughout his tenure.
6. Mr Widener said he has been in touch with social service agencies regarding the individual. He has been told that outreach work is being done with the individual, however Mr Widener says he heard the same thing when he enquired five years ago. Mr Widener is also frustrated with the ability of the Police to do anything about the situation, as he has been told that if the individual isn't committing an offence (eg bodily fluids), then the Police have little ability to address the situation.

Item 2.1

7. Mr Widener states his frustrations are shared by the other businesses in the area, though he does not have the support of the Brooklyn Residents' Association.
8. The Council's contact centre has no record of anti-social behaviour/alcohol related calls in Brooklyn over the past year. Local Host observations also support this view, though state that the individual Mr Widener speaks is well known to the Local Hosts, and requires their attention in Brooklyn and other suburbs.
9. Team Leader City Safety will get in touch with Mr Widener to provide information on other initiatives underway (in Kilbirnie, for example) that help to combat this type of problem.
10. Officers encouraged Mr Widener to continue documenting the problem through photographic evidence and documented interactions/meetings with other concerned members of the public should he wish to build a case for an alcohol control amendment. Mr Widener was informed that the next scheduled review of the alcohol control section of the Council's consolidated bylaw is in 2018.
11. Officers provided Mr Widener with guidance with regard to alcohol control areas (liquor bans) that states:
 - there is no set criteria by which the alcohol control area is modified;
 - an alcohol control area extension is only one intervention that can be used to address anti-social behaviour;
 - officers make a recommendation to Committee to either support or not support a request for an alcohol control area based on a variety of elements, including evidence from the community, Police, Council recorded data, and previous policy decisions; and
 - working through this process takes time.

Attachments

Nil

3. General Business

SOCIAL STRATEGY - SCOPING PAPER

Purpose

1. This paper seeks the Committee's agreement to initiate a project to develop a social strategy for Wellington City.
2. Specifically this paper:
 - outlines the rationale and drivers for the development of a social strategy for Wellington City
 - at a high level describes the work to be undertake (work in and out of scope)
 - defines the Council's approach to developing the strategy and stakeholder engagement
 - identifies internal and external stakeholders.

Summary

3. Wellington City Council recognises that people are our greatest asset. For the city to be competitive, thrive and grow we need to attract people and businesses. Wellington is a great place to live and work however, like other cities we face economic and social challenges.
4. A growing body of research supports the premise that community and neighbourhood empowerment (ownership) and connectedness improves the wellbeing of residents and communities and the outcomes of the city. Happiness – or wellbeing – is determined by a complex mix of factors, ranging from family relationships, access to resources, and job satisfaction to the character of the neighbourhood in which we live.
5. In many cases residents and communities have direct control and responsibility over the factors that affect wellbeing. However, there are times when wellbeing is influenced by something that cannot be controlled. Local government provides leadership as a key influencer on the city's wellbeing.
6. Social cohesion, safety, and the opportunity to participate in community life are critical aspects for any city. They are foundations of a liveable community. Wellington city currently performs well in relation to these attributes but the social domain is not static. It continues to change and it's important for the Council to understand the dynamics that may impact on these and be clear about its objectives and roles.
7. The Council currently plays a number of roles to sustain safe and cohesive communities. At its simplest these include:
 - Social infrastructure: facilities and spaces to congregate and engage in activities
 - Social cohesion: reducing barriers, promoting safety, and working in partnership
 - Regulation: minimising nuisance and social harms.
8. The social domain is broad. The choices of individuals, families, employers and communities all contribute to social interactions. The responsibilities of central

government and the work of social agencies are also important in removing barriers and supporting social outcomes. The role of the Council is to not duplicate these responsibilities or activities.

9. As a community leader the Council is well placed to promote partnerships and to develop a deeper understanding of barriers and opportunities to promote and sustain social wellbeing in Wellington.
10. This report outlines a process to achieve this. It aims to create a framework that showcases the breadth of activities and work that the Council contributes to social wellbeing and confirms priority areas for the mid- to long-term.
11. The Council has made substantial investments in the recreational space in recent years, it is midway through a large social housing renewal programme, and has committed to expand its investment in the libraries network. While important to the context of this review, these matters are considered out of scope.
12. It is recommended that the primary focus of this work is on:
 - understanding our communities and responding to changing demographics of the city
 - what are the current and emerging needs, what gaps or access barriers exist with these communities and how do we ensure diversity remains an advantage for the city
 - harnessing the changing face of the community and NGO sectors – particularly leveraging service delivery via volunteering and the community sector to deliver wellbeing and council's outcomes understanding community agencies
 - what potential is there for growth in social entrepreneurship across the city
 - how do we maximise the utilization of existing facilities able to deliver responsive and effective services that provide the opportunity for strong community ownership.
 - what are our mid- to long-term priorities.

Recommendations

That the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to initiate the development of a Wellington City Council social strategy.
3. Note that Attachment 1 provides additional details on the goals outlined in the 2006 Social and Recreation Strategy and in the 2011 strategy, Wellington Towards 2040: Smart Capital.

Background

13. Wellington is the third most populous urban area in New Zealand. Our active vibrant communities and diversity have drawn people to the city. However, like other cities we face some economic and social challenges. The Council recognises that our people are our most important asset and are at the centre of what we do.
14. In the Long-term Plan of 2006/07 – 2015/16, the Council set an overall goal to build *strong, safe, and healthy communities for a better quality of life.*

We aim to promote social well-being by ensuring a strong social infrastructure and a high level of social cohesion. We encourage healthy lifestyles, protect public safety, and provide a wide range of recreation opportunities that add to a high quality of life.

15. The 2006 Long-term Plan aspired to achieve the following outcomes.

More Liveable	Wellington will be a great place to live, work and play, offering a stimulating and high-quality range of community amenities and services, including affordable housing.
More Inclusive	Wellington's diverse population will be supported and embraced by a tolerant, caring and welcoming community.
More Actively Engaged	Wellington residents will be actively engaged in their communities, and in recreation and leisure activities.
Better Connected	Wellington will offer excellent access to a sound social infrastructure that supports high levels of social cohesion.
Healthier	Wellington's population will enjoy a healthy lifestyle and high standards of public health.
Safer	Wellington will offer a safe living environment, where people feel safe.

16. In 2011, the Council developed an overarching strategy to guide Wellington City's development for thirty years, Wellington Towards 2040: Smart Capital and a Social Strategy would deliver on all four pillars.

People Centred-City	<p>A city that offers an outstanding quality of life and strong sense of place An affordable and safe city to live, work and play in A city for all that leaves no-one behind</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decreased deprivation • Accessible <p>A city where a career can be built and aspirations realised</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improved educational performance and career opportunities <p>A city with outstanding recreational opportunities(active and passive) that are accessible and inclusive A safe and healthy city to live in and visit</p>
Eco-City	Grow Wellington as an Edible Capital through supporting the local food cycle from production and processing through to consumption and composting
Dynamic central City	<p>A vibrant city that residents and visitors love A city people want to live in and visit A city in which retailers and residents in the CBD have a voice and can be heard</p>
Connected City	<p>An effective, accessible transport opportunities A city where people connect and feel connected Engaged community and Connections made at will A population connected to the rest of the world. An open, welcoming and diverse city Highly tolerant of diversity and Integrated communities</p>

17. In 2014, included within the Big Ideas was the “Liveable city” stating that Wellington is a highly-educated, cosmopolitan, international city. When it comes to quality of life, the capital city consistently ranks among the world’s top 20 cities. This is the result of deliberate investment over many years. Sustaining this will be important as we compete to attract people and resources. Being socially inclusive, open to differences and new ideas will be vital. Reducing harmful emissions will also be important as we continue to protect and enhance the environment and our biodiversity.
18. The Council is widely involved in this area and the following table illustrates the breadth and uptake of the Council’s current offering. It also highlights the overlap between social, environmental, recreational, and cultural activities of the Council.

Function / Role	Activities	Indicators from the 2014 Annual Report and information from Quarterly reports
Provide access to a wide range of community facilities and spaces supporting community wellbeing.	Services and activities developed and delivered locally from these assets help bring people together, strengthen communities, and provide a platform to deliver the activities and services that contribute to strong communities, to wellbeing and provide buildings to support the delivery of early childhood education 12 Libraries 7 Recreation centres Community halls 21 local community centres (18 of these community managed) Childcare Centres – provision a leases for use of facilities	2.3 million people through our 12 libraries 2.3 million online library visits 3.0 million library items issued 320,000 people through our recreation centres 607,000 visits to the ASB centre Earthquake strengthened Thistle Hall and Smart Newtown, the community based free compute hub 2.6 million logons to free wifi
Opportunities for social interaction, events, activities and interest and needs based courses/ activities that benefit and respond to the local community needs and interests. Increase the value of community facilities to their communities	City Wide and within each suburb: A full range of programmes, opportunities and activities that are accessible and respond to and deliver on the needs and interests of the community	111,000 users of recreation centre programmes 122,000 Leisure card uses Celebrating everything Polish Festival by the Museums Trust and Capital E had over 5,000 visitors Capital E’s October and December Holiday programmes had over 1,000 attendees at each
Funding grants to support community groups to develop their own programmes and activities.	Organisations and projects are funded through both contracts and contestable grants pools. The contestable pools provide grants that are discretionary, short term and project based in nature. Council also enters into multi- year contracts	Multi year contract funding for strategic partners in the social sector, including Kaibosh, Community Law, organisations serving Te Mahana outcomes, 18 contracts with community

	when it has an interest in ensuring particular activities occur that contribute to Council's strategies or policies. Grant agreements include specific outcome reporting.	run Community Centres. August 2014 funding round, 22 grants total allocation \$94,946 October 2014, 28 grants under \$500 for Neighbours Day projects and events. Social and Recreation Fund 27 grants ranging from \$400 to \$18,700- total allocation \$98,840
Social housing to support vulnerable.	2,300 social housing units Tenant wellbeing programmes focused on increasing inclusiveness and connectedness Tenants led programmes Primetimers, a positive aging programme for over-80s Te Mahana – ending Homelessness in Wellington	4,500 tenants whose housing needs would otherwise not be met Completed upgrades of Berkeley Dallard, Etona and Marshall Court housing complexes Celebrating Neighbours Day for the fourth time in March 2015 14 events that are Tenant organised including Chinese New Year 16 tenants graduate from the Healthy Lifestyles Programme Targeting the ending homelessness by 2020
Regulations to lessen and manage the negative social impacts in the public domain	Alcohol free areas Psychoactive substances Nuisance monitoring (ie noise control) Dog Control Food safety	The Council actively manages a wide range of community services in this area to address community concerns and support a cohesive community.
Provision and facilitation of community advocacy, advice, resources and information	Facilitate outcomes that will improve the city's wellbeing by strengthening the city's social infrastructure, community connections and building resilience within the CBD. Establish and support collaboration with central government, the wider social sector and provide high quality advice on social wellbeing. Work with partners to develop and deliver tools and resources that support community groups Partner with community organisations, Council funded Community Centres, local businesses and service providers to ensure local services and activities meet and respond to local needs Develop and deliver programmes	Wellingtonians are able to participate in communities of choice, have access to resources, information, activities and community spaces that meet their needs

Item 3.1

	that support the outcomes of the Accessibility Action Plan, Older Persons Policy and Urban Agriculture Programme	
Delivery of programmes and activities that will ensure Wellington is a safe, tolerant and healthy city with a strong social infrastructure that supports people in need	<p>Develop relationships and partnerships with the police, key social and health agencies, service providers to ensure there is a coordinated city-wide sustainable and effective response to homelessness and vulnerable communities</p> <p>Provide leadership and programme management for WHO Safe City – develop programmes that deliver on the Safe City indicators and maintains accreditation</p> <p>Ensure a wide range of opportunities and initiatives are available to strengthen community and city safety, local and inner city neighbourhoods and support resilient safe communities</p> <p>Establish and support collaboration with central government and the wider social sector and provide high quality and coordinate of Councils Graffiti response</p> <p>Partner with community organisations, Council funded Community Centres, local businesses and service providers to ensure local services and activities meet and respond to local needs</p> <p>Establish and maintain relationships to support collaboration within local neighbourhoods, service providers, community groups and populations of interest</p> <p>Support the citywide network of neighbourhood community centres and volunteers</p> <p>Manage the Neighbourhood Support and community patrols relationships</p>	<p>Wellington is a safe, tolerant and healthy city with a strong social infrastructure that supports people in need and assists in building strong, connected, vibrant, and participatory communities</p> <p>The city is resilient and communities are resilient and can recover from an event</p> <p>Local Hosts expanded into suburban centres</p> <p>Working with Community Policing Teams including initiatives to address shoplifting</p> <p>Partnering with Corrections to assist in the removal of graffiti</p> <p>Partnering with NEC to explore Safe City options</p> <p>Selected 340 Cricket world Cup Volunteers</p>
Deliver a welfare Response for People and Animals In Wellington in an emergency	Ensure there is a locally coordinated approach to welfare services for both people and animals following an emergency event both in the response and recovery	Wellingtonians will be supported during and after an event

<p>Sports fields, playgrounds, skateparks and reserves.</p>	<p>Playground, Sports field renewals and Artificial turfs programmes</p>	<p>1.2 million visits to Swimming Pools</p> <p>Playground renewals at Grasslees Park, Surrey Street Play Area, Crawford Green, Quebec Street Play Area, Hazlewood Avenue and Makara Model School</p> <p>Upgraded Keith Spry Pool</p> <p>New synthetic field at Alex Moore Park</p> <p>Upgraded Raroa, Evans Bay, Nairnville and Karori Parks</p> <p>Maintained 4,213 ha of open space and reserve land and managed 340 km of tracks and walkways</p> <p>35,000 hours worked by recognized environmental groups and volunteers</p> <p>1.54 million visitors to the Botanic Gardens</p> <p>Planted or provided 83,000 native plants</p>
<p>Arts and cultural events</p>	<p>Arts and cultural festivals including the New Zealand Festival, Matariki, Diwali festival, Sky Show and Summer City</p> <p>Regional projects through the Wellington Regional Amenities Fund, such as BATS and Circa theatres and the Capital E Arts Festival for Children</p>	<p>Almost 90% of residents engaged in cultural activities at least once a year</p> <p>More than 8,000 young people participated in the 26th Artsplash Children's Arts Festival</p> <p>Summer City 2014 included over 90 events. Highlights included Gardens Magic, the new Kids Magic in the Gardens, Films by Starlight, Island Bay Festival, Bowl-a-rama Skate Festival, Chinese New Year Festival, NZCT Dragon Boat Festival, the Newtown Festival, the Great Scavenger Hunt, Culture Kicks, the Fringe Festival, and Out in the Square</p> <p>About 750,000 are estimated to have attended cultural events in 2013/14</p>
<p>Environment, infrastructure and planning settings that provide for the pre-conditions economic, cultural and environmental wellbeing that support social cohesion.</p>		

Discussion

Why do we need a social strategy?

19. While the Council's strategic documents set out high level goals that Council is working towards, a more structured social strategy is required to ensure that the Council's social interventions are cohesive and targeted to achieve the best results for Wellingtonians.
20. A social strategy will provide a framework that our policies and action plans, many of which already exist, can sit within. A social strategy will demonstrate how these policies and action plans contribute to a socially resilient city.

Mandate

21. Under the Local Government Act 2002, the Council is charged with a responsibility to:
 - meet the current and future needs of communities for good-quality local infrastructure, local public services, and performance of regulatory functions in a way that is most cost-effective for households and businesses.
22. Development of a social strategy will support the Council to achieve its obligations to meet the current and future social needs of its communities.
23. Further, Wellington City Council's draft Long-term Plan 2015 recognises that cities are in competition to attract people, jobs, trade and investment. People and social cohesion matter and contribute to our competitiveness. A social strategy will support the delivery of social initiatives outlined in the draft Long-term Plan.

In Scope

24. To develop a social strategy, officers will need to:
 - identify all of the Council's social strategies, policies and programmes
 - identify the social challenges facing our city and the magnitude of those challenges
 - undertake a literature review of the social strategies developed by other Councils
 - identify the key social indicators for Wellington city from sources such as the Quality of Life surveys, Wellington Region Genuine Progress Index, and from the Salvation Army Social Policy and Parliamentary Unit, Ministry of Social Development, the Police, ACC and other sources
 - develop a discussion document for early consultation with social agencies involved in this sector
 - map our social challenges to the Council's existing interventions and to those of other agencies (i.e. central government and non-government social agencies)
 - identify the Council's role with respect to the city's challenges and how challenges can most appropriately be resolved. For example, the Council performs a wide range of roles in the social domain, from regulator to provider, to advocate. The strategy will provide a rationale for the level of

Council involvement required. Attachment 2 outlines the range of potential Council roles.

- confirm a social vision and goals for the city
 - identify actions, priorities and implementation pathways
 - identify links to other strategies and policies
 - identify indicators of change
 - establish a monitoring and evaluation process to track progress.
25. Internal and external consultation will need to be undertaken throughout the strategy's development.
26. A number of the Council's policies and strategies that are not considered to be social strategies or policies will also need to be considered as part of the review as there is often crossover between social and non-social challenges. For example, the Council's recreation policies and community facilities policy etc.

Out of scope

27. The Council can't solve all Wellington's social challenges on its own and we do not wish to duplicate the role and activities of central government, non-government social service providers or community groups. The social strategy will seek to maximise opportunities and to complement the work of all agencies.
28. Specifically work to develop the strategy will not include:
- a review of Wellington Towards 2040: Smart Capital or other documents setting the strategic direction of the Council
 - a review of the 2006 Social and Recreation Strategy
 - a review of existing social policies and programmes or arts and culture policies and programmes
 - funding to implement any action plan that accompanies the strategy. Funding will need to be approved via the Long-term Plan or Annual Plan processes.
29. It may be necessary for some of our existing policies and programmes to be reviewed in the future to ensure that they align with any new strategy developed. Any reviews that need to be undertaken will be identified in the work to develop the strategy and outlined in an action plan. However, work to implement the action plan will be undertaken in a separate project.

Approach

30. In developing the strategy officers will focus on delivering:
- high quality strategy/advice based on evidence and analysis
 - high quality engagement and communications to ensure that all stakeholders are informed about social strategy and can provide input / feedback.

Consultation

31. The Council must ensure that its processes and decision making comply with the Local Government Act 2002 (the Act). The Act gives the Council discretion to decide the appropriate level of consultation required on a particular decision based on the importance of the decision to the district or region.
32. The Council's approach to stakeholder engagement is based on the International Association for Public Participation spectrum (IAP2). The IAP2 spectrum is a framework to assist organisations to identify the appropriate level of stakeholder participation in a given project.
33. Engagement on the social strategy will more likely fall within the Consult part of the IAP2 spectrum where there is opportunity for public feedback on analysis, options and/or decisions. However, not all stakeholders are the same therefore officers will undertake early engagement with those agencies who are actively working in this space to ensure that there is a shared understanding of the issues involved, including understanding what the Council's role is within this area.
34. A stakeholder mapping exercise will have to be undertaken as part of project planning.

Some key internal stakeholders include:

- Mayor and councillors
- The Council's Pacific and Accessibility Advisory groups
- The Wellington Youth Council
- Community Networks Unit
- City Housing Unit.

Key external stakeholders include:

- Wellingtonians (the Community)
- Community Networks Wellington
- Social agencies and housing service providers
- Health service providers
- Community Housing Aotearoa
- Central government agencies (e.g. the Ministry of Social Development).

Assumptions and constraints

35. Given the level of engagement and consultation that will be necessary to develop a robust social strategy work is likely to span a significant amount of time with delivery anticipated in late 2015.

Risks and risk mitigation

36. The following risks associated with initiating the development of a social strategy have been identified. Risk mitigations are have also been identified

Risk	Mitigation
Development of a	Marcoms will be developed. Collateral will include key messages:

Risk	Mitigation
social strategy is likely to raise all stakeholders expectations that the Council will resolve all Wellington's social challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> that the Council cannot solve all Wellington's social challenges alone. the Council does not wish to duplicate the role and activities of central government, non-government social service providers or community groups. the social strategy will seek to maximise opportunities and to complement the work of all agencies.
Development of a social strategy is likely to be resource intensive and affect the delivery of other strategy/policy priorities.	<p>A project plan will be developed that outlines the resources required.</p> <p>Timeframes for delivery will consider alignment with the delivery of other priorities.</p>
Stakeholders are likely to seek to changes to extend the scope of the strategy which could affect the delivery of	<p>This paper sets out the scope of the Strategy for your approval. A project plan will be developed that outlines a governance structure for the project. Any proposed changes to the scope of the strategy will then be considered in accordance with the governance structure outlined in the project plan.</p>

Budget

37. Work to develop the strategy will be completed within existing budgets.

Next Actions

38. Should you agree to initiate the development of a social strategy; officers will develop a project plan, project schedule, a stakeholder map and an engagement plan to guide the development of the strategy. An initial step is likely to be a councillor workshop to confirm the scope of this strategy

Attachments

Attachment 1. Existing Social Strategy Outcome Statements

Page 21

Attachment 2. Potential Council Roles

Page 23

Authors	Geoff Lawson, Principal Programme Adv, Policy, Philippa Aldridge, Senior Policy Advisor
Authoriser	Greg Orchard, Chief Operating Officer

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Consultation and Engagement

A consultation and engagement plan will be developed to undertake this review.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Consultation with Treaty partners will be included in this review.

Financial implications

The review will be undertaken within existing budgets and any implications will be subject to normal planning processes.

Policy and legislative implications

N/A

Risks / legal

N.A

Climate Change impact and considerations

N/A

Communications Plan

A communications plan will be developed as part of implementation.

Attachment 1

Social and Recreation Strategy (2006)

1. The role of WCC in the social domain is focused at the community level. This strategy is premised on the basis that strong communities are those that:
 - have a robust social infrastructure, sound provision of amenities, facilities and key social services
 - are cohesive, there is a high level of community participation, strong networks and empowered community groups.
2. The strategy endeavoured to retain our quality of life, our sense of place and access to services and resources, with the Council providing greater leadership to promote a high level of social cohesion and participation.
3. It identified that high levels of participation in the community, including sports clubs and groups, are critical to resilient and safe communities.
4. The Council will work collaboratively with communities, to ensure the best delivery of services and programmes, will mean maximum use of amenities and resources. It will ensure a sound social infrastructure and a high level of social cohesion that will make Wellington:
 - more liveable - with increased lifestyle choices and, if done right, quality of life
 - more inclusive – more diverse with a strong sense of tolerance
 - more actively engaged – with more people participating in city life, recreational activity and in their own communities
 - better connected – with excellent access to a comprehensive social infrastructure that supports strong social networks
 - safer – with people feeling safe in the city and in their homes
 - healthier – with people living healthy lifestyles and high standards of public health

Wellington Towards 2040: Smart Capital

5. In 2011, to build economic, physical and social resilience in our city the Council developed a strategy for Wellington city, “Towards 2040”. The Strategy is supported by four goals.

1. People-centred city

Wellington's people are the city's greatest asset. Wellington's shape and character will continue to reflect the people who live in, work in, and visit the city.

Wellington's people-centred city will be healthy, vibrant, affordable and resilient, with a strong sense of identity and 'place'. This will be expressed through urban form, openness and accessibility for its current and future populations.

2. Connected city

As a connected city, Wellington's people, places and ideas access networks - regionally, nationally and globally. Connections will be:

- physical - allowing for ease of movement of people and goods
- virtual - in the form of world-class ICT infrastructure
- social - allowing people to connect to each other and their communities.

3. Eco-city

Developing Wellington as an eco-city involves a proactive response to environmental challenges. It recognises the importance of Wellington taking an environmental leadership role as the capital city of clean and green New Zealand.

Wellington's many natural assets give the city a head-start and opportunities as part of a green economy.

4. Dynamic central city

As a city with a dynamic centre, Wellington will be a place of creativity, exploration and innovation.

The central city will be a vibrant and creative place offering the lifestyle, entertainment and amenities of a much bigger city.

Attachment 2: The Council's Potential roles ¹

Role	How social wellbeing outcomes are achieved
Provider	The Council provides a service or facility
Funder	The Council provides funding to another organisation or group towards providing a service or facility
Regulator	The Council enforces government legislation and/or makes its own bylaws
Promoter and Facilitator	The Council undertakes promotional activity such as education programmes, or brings together other organisations or groups to work towards social outcomes
Advocate	The Council advocates to other agencies such as central government to try and achieve social wellbeing outcomes

¹ Dunedin City Council – Dunedin's Social Wellbeing Strategy 2013- 2023

SOCIAL AND RECREATION FUND (MARCH 2015), THE C.H. IZARD BEQUEST (2015) AND CONTRACT FUNDING

Purpose

1. To provide recommendations for allocation of funding through the Social and Recreation Fund, the C.H Izard Bequest and for multi-year contracts.

Summary

2. The Council provides grants to assist community groups 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. The 2013 review of the grant criteria proposed a move away from generic criteria in favour of specific criteria for each fund. While each pool may share a number of criteria, others would be tailored to suit the particular demands of that community of interest and relevant Council outcomes.
4. The C.H. Izard Bequest has been managed by Council since 1925. The capital is managed by trustees; Macalister, Mazengarb Solicitors and an annual allocation made for distribution.

Recommendations

That the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to the allocation of funding for the Social and Recreation Fund, the C.H. Izard Bequest and for three year contracts as listed below;

Appl No	Organisation name	Project description	Total cost	Amount requested	Recommended Amount	Comments
1	ADJOAA Limited	Africa Fashion Festival	\$70,900	\$20,000	\$0	Not a good fit with social priorities
2	AFL New Zealand	AFL KiwiKick	\$39,843	\$23,000	\$0	School based programme, not a good fit with social priorities
3	Aro Creative Inc	Basketball Youth Coaching	\$300	\$300	\$300	Youth focus, local community basketball sessions

Item 3.2

4	Aro Creative Inc	Aro Valley Newsletter	\$800	\$400	\$0	Local community council produce newsletter already
5	Autism Intervention Trust	2015/16 Holiday programmes for children with autism	\$61,147	\$10,000	\$6,000	Promotes inclusion/removes barriers to a marginalised group of young people, aligns to the Accessibility Action Plan
6	Beneficiary Education Advisory Service Incorporated	Benefit Rights Service	\$6,300	\$4,000	\$3,000	Budget service, working closely with Community Law
7	Capital Gymnastic Club Inc.	Rent Relief	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$0	Council has supported club in the past, self-fund through user charges
8	Connected Media Charitable Trust	The Outlook for Someday Free Maori Focused One day Filmmaking Workshop	\$5,238	\$2,151	\$0	Lower priority, were supported through Creative Communities (\$2,912)
9	Glenside Progressive Association Inc	Halfway house community venue	\$13,774	\$8,300	\$0	Given pressure on available funding, can re-apply in 15/16 with more detailed needs analysis given proximity to

**COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION
COMMITTEE**
22 APRIL 2015

						other local community facilities
10	Hataitai Residents' Association Inc	Residents Association Funding Support	\$3,628	\$1,500	\$1,500	Local residents association support
11	Karori Bowling Club	Karori Bowling Club Promotion, Marketing, Recruitment initiative	\$18,630	\$10,000	\$0	Lower priority, Not a close fit with fund criteria
12	Karori Community Centre Inc	Computer/ Desk	\$2,492	\$2,492	\$0	Equipment sourced through a donation
13	Karori Community Toy Library Inc	Grant for the Karori Community Toy Library	\$20,621	\$1,000	\$0	Lower priority, we generally contribute to refresh of toys for toy libraries, based in Community Centre
14	MCLaSS: Multicultural Learning and Support Services	Empowering refugee parents to participate in their children's learning through school-based ESOL classes	\$16,700	\$6,000	\$4,000	Provides support for women who don't generally access ESOL
15	Mt Victoria Residents' Association Inc	Operating grant	\$27,600	\$1,500	\$1,500	Local residents association support
16	Newtown Community & Cultural	Newtown Youth Programme	\$89,444	\$20,000	\$8,100	Youth focus, support for local programmes,

Item 3.2

Item 3.2

	Centre					including youth mentoring, the Girls Group and Art Club
17	New Zealand AIDS Foundation	HIV / Syphilis testing equipment & Rental lease	\$14,165	\$14,165	\$0	Health outcomes- not a priority, existing (\$5,000 pa) rental acknowledges social outcomes.
18	New Zealand Red Cross - Wellington	People Savers	\$22,866	\$10,000	\$0	Delivered in schools, part of curriculum, could align with Council 'Safe Kids' programme (15/16)
19	Pablos Art Studios Incorporated	Encouraging the artistic and social skill of people who have had an experience of mental illness to enable positive social integration.	\$103,000	\$10,000	\$5,000	Project encourages positive social integration for people who have experienced mental illness, also recc support through CH Iazard bequest
20	Parafed Wellington Incorporated	Disabled Sport	\$90,267	\$39,735	\$10,000	Focus on youth, programme reaches a wide group of people with disabilities,

						support for events, coaching and operational costs.
21	Post & Ante-Natal Distress Support Group (Wellington) Inc	Phone and online support	\$5,183	\$5,183	\$0	Health outcomes, lower priority for Council funding
22	Rosalie's Haven Trust Incorporated	Rosalie's Haven	-	-	-	Withdrawn-incomplete application
23	Samaritans of Wellington Incorporated	Office Administrator and Marketing & Communications Advisor's salaries	\$55,094	\$24,047	\$5,000	Important local service, high level of volunteer involvement
24	Sexual Abuse Prevention Network	Sexual Abuse Prevention Network Co-ordinator Wages	\$46,774	\$15,000	\$5,000	Interim contribution-defer further allocation to next funding round (July 2015)
25	Shakti Ethnic Women's Support Group (Wellington) Inc.	Salary subsidies for Women's Advocate and volunteer training costs	\$68,825	\$10,825	\$0	Already supported this financial year
26	Tawa Community	Tawa Community	\$7,720	\$7,720	\$6,500	Support for volunteer led

Item 3.2

	Gardens under Tawa Progressive & Ratepayers Association Inc	Garden				community garden project
27	The Kiwi Kids Lifeskills Trust T/A The First Tee of New Zealand	First Tee Programme Delivery Wellington City	\$65,000	\$15,000	\$0	Can reapply in next financial year, supported in August 2014 (\$5,000)
28	The Paladin Project Charitable Trust	Able Pet Care Coordinator Funding Request	\$35,000	\$15,000	\$2,500	Promotes inclusion, removes barriers for marginalised young people
29	The Wellington Regional Sports Education Trust T/A Sports Wellington	SportStart delivery for Wellington schools	\$13,375	\$5,000	\$0	Education focus- school based programme, organisation can access funding via government or directly from schools, low priority for Council funding
30	Wellington Inner City Residents and Business Association	Eyes On Technology Solution	\$11,300	\$11,300	\$10,100	Supports local retailers in CBD, strong partnerships good safe city outcomes
31	Wellington	ICA	\$1,500	\$1,500	\$1,500	Operational

	Inner City Residents and Business Association	Administration Support				support, busy residents and business association
32	Wellington Maori Komiti under Mokai Kainga Maori Centre	Toro Atu	\$9,850	\$9,850	\$0	Pressure on available funding, project needs further development, Officers will work with group
33	Wellington Mutamizh Sangam	Family Sports Day	\$700	\$700	\$0	Lower priority
34	Wellington Riding for the Disabled Association Inc.	Ride Therapy Programme	\$34,065	\$10,000	\$3,500	Youth focus, provides physical activity for young people with disabilities, involves volunteers
35	Wellington Tennis Club Inc	Introduction to Tennis	\$3,280	\$3,080	\$2,400	Contribution to free community taster sessions, health and well-being, youth
36	Wellington Women's Boarding House (Wellington) Inc	Wellington Women's Boarding House - Operational support	\$50,400	\$6,785	\$6,500	Contribution to organisation responding to homelessness, involved in Te Mahana
37	Wellington Women's Health	Wages for 3 part time staff	\$58,032	\$15,000	\$5,000	Community support service for women

Item 3.2

	Collective Inc					
38	Zeal Education Trust	Zeal Youth Host Pilot Project	\$15,819	\$15,819	\$15,818	Innovative youth safety project, serves safe City outcomes, involves young people in solutions
T R A N S F E R	Wellington Homeless Women's Trust	Contribution to the cost of the wages and salaries	\$167,106	\$41,405	\$6,500	Transfer from Contract Funding to Social and Recreation Fund. Contribution to organisation responding to homelessness, involved in Te Mahana
		Social and Recreation Total:	\$1,119,631	\$386,351	\$109,718	

C H Izard Bequest 2015						
No	Organisation Name	Project Description	Total cost	Amount requested	Recommended Amount	Comments
1	Birthingright Wellington	Parenting self-esteem workshops	\$6,842	\$5,000	\$4,500	Educational, project works with disadvantaged, solo parents
2	Blind Foundation	Blind Foundation adult counsellor	\$60,000	\$5,000	\$0	Not a close fit with criteria (educational purpose, needy, disadvantaged).

**COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION
COMMITTEE**
22 APRIL 2015

3	Challenge 2000 Trust	July School Holiday Programme	\$482	\$400	\$0	Lower priority, seeking hire fees for sports centres
4	Child Cancer Foundation Incorporated	Wellington Family Support	\$78,507	\$5,000	\$0	Not a close fit with criteria, health outcomes
5	Emerge Supported Employment Trust	Helping Hands	\$2,640	\$1,100	\$1,100	Good fit with bequest, links young people who have left school with positive activities
6	Mary Potter Hospice	Pressure Care Mattresses for Mary Potter Hospice In-Patient Unit	\$1,320	\$1,320	\$0	Not a good fit with bequest criteria
7	New Zealand Centre for Gifted Education Ltd	MindPlus Wellington 2015	\$2,800	\$2,800	\$0	Lower priority, extension programme for gifted children
8	Orientation Aotearoa Trust	Orientation Aotearoa	\$400,000	\$5,000	\$0	Lower priority, user pays internship programme, no focus on needy, disadvantaged
9	Pablos Art Studios Inc.	Support towards costs of art materials for Pablos Artists.	\$10,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	Also supporting through Council Social and Recreation Fund

Item 3.2

Item 3.2

10	Parent to Parent Wellington Region	Family Fun Day	\$2,900	\$2,900	\$1,000	Work with children with disabilities and their families, contribution
11	Post & Ante-Natal Distress Support Group (Wellington) Inc	Telephone online support	\$5,183	\$5,183	\$0	Not a close fit with bequest criteria, lower priority
12	Sing Your Lungs Out (Community Chronic Lung Disease Choir)	Sing Your Lungs Out Community Choir	\$3,848	\$3,000	\$0	Health outcomes, lower priority, some support recommended through Arts and Culture
13	Skylight - The Children's Grief Centre Charitable Trust	Thumbs Up 2015	\$4,805	\$4,535	\$4,500	Good fit with criteria, delivery in community setting, educational focus
14	Supergrans Charitable Trust	Northern Ward clients	\$6,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	Working with young people, passing on basic skills, good fit with bequest
15	Sustainability Trust	Schools for Planet Earth-school community waste programme	\$3,600	\$3,600	\$0	Not a good fit with bequest needy/disadvantaged focus, programme in three schools

16	ThroughBlue	Through Blue Education Vision	\$4,352	\$3,552	\$0	Not a close fit with bequest criteria, lower priority
17	Wellington Rape Crisis Incorporated	Assistance with support worker costs	\$28,321	\$6,559	\$0	Not a close fit with bequest criteria, recommending support through Council contract funding
18	Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation	Looking to the future: Administrator salary	\$4,200	\$4,200	\$0	Lower priority-seeking administration and IT costs
19	Wellington Women's Refuge Group Inc	In house Counsellor	\$7,800	\$6,300	\$3,500	Supporting victims of domestic violence and their families, close fit with bequest
		C H Iazard Bequest Total:	\$633,599	\$69,448	\$18,600	

Item 3.2

Requests for Contracts 2015 - 2018	Current funding (14/15)	Amount requested (PA)	Recommended (PA)	Comments
The Sustainability Trust	\$45,810	\$90,000	\$50,000	\$30,000 through Environment (Our Living City Fund)
Life Flight Trust	\$46,726	\$50,000	\$48,000	
Vincent's Art Workshop	\$31,151	\$38,000	\$38,000	2015-18
Volunteer Wellington	\$38,419	\$47,000	\$35,000	2015/16- one year contract

**COMMUNITY, SPORT AND RECREATION
COMMITTEE
22 APRIL 2015**

Item 3.2

Wellington Citizens Advice Bureau Inc	\$207,672	\$220,000	\$207,672	2015-18
The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board- Te Mahana		\$15,000	\$0	2015-18
The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	\$33,228	\$40,000	\$37,000	2015-18
Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley - Wellington Community Law Centre Incorporated T/A	\$72,685	\$80,000	\$75,000	2015-18
Community Networks Wellington (formerly WELCOSS)	\$57,110	\$35,000	\$35,000	2015-18
Wellington Free Ambulance Service Trust	\$89,700	\$190,000	\$90,000	2015-18
Wellington Night Shelter Trust	\$35,700	\$150,000	\$95,000	2015-18
Wellington Night Shelter Trust	\$51,000			
Wellington Women's Refuge Group Inc.	\$35,630	\$83,950	\$35,630	2015-18
Kaibosh	\$25,959	\$55,000	\$27,000	2015-18
Collaborative application- 'Te Roopu Piriti' (Ngati Kahungunu ki Poneke Community Services Inc, Downtown Community Ministry and Suzanne Aubert Compassion Centre Wellington Ltd- Soup Kitchen)		\$310,000	\$282,000	2015-18
Te Whanganui-a-Tara Youth Development Trust (Trading as Evolve)		\$60,000	\$32,000	2015-18
Wellington Women's Homeless Trust		\$41,405	\$0	Transfer to Social and Recreation

				Fund, March 2015
Wellington Rape Crisis Inc.		\$20,000	\$20,000	2015-18
The Salvation Army Wellington Community Ministries		\$25,000	\$20,000	2015/6 (one year contract)
Totals		\$1,565,355	\$1,097,302	

Background

5. Grants and funding are included in the Annual Plan to provide an appropriate mechanism for the Council to respond to community groups 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.
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. For example the Wellington Women's Refuge and Wellington Rape Crisis work in partnership with Council assist in delivering outcomes that align with our WHO Safe City accreditation.
7. The Strategy and Policy Committee agreed to a re-configured grants framework (April 2005) in which organisations whose activities directly contribute to Council's strategic or policy goals would be funded through a detailed contractual arrangement with 3 year reviews of the funding.
8. These organisations are critical to Wellington, contributing to Wellington's sense of place and are part of the city's infrastructure. Organisations that are funded through three year contracts are sustainable in the long term but need some financial support and some certainty of funding. Examples include the Lifelight Trust, Wellington Free Ambulance and the Citizens' Advice Bureau.
9. Organisations funded by the Council through three year contracts need to meet the Social and Recreation Fund criteria (Attachment 1) and also that:
 - The organisation is well-established and with some Council funding is sustainable in the long-term.
 - 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.
 - A partner relationship is beneficial

- Alignment with Council's outcomes and policies which includes Te Mahana, Positive Aging and the Accessible Wellington Action Plans as well as contributing to the Urban Agriculture programme, WHO Safe City accreditation and the UNICEF Child Friendly City initiative.
10. Charles Hayward Izard served on the Wellington City Council and then as a MP, he gifted Izard Park in memory of his son C.B. Izard, the park is adjacent to Otari Wilton Bush and bears the family name. The trustees of the C.H. Izard Bequest have advised that up to \$20,000 is available from the trust fund for allocation to suitable projects recommended to them by the Community, Sport and Recreation Committee.

Discussion - Social and Recreation Fund

11. 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 2014-15 and there are applications in this funding round with 38 organisations requesting a total of \$386,351. Officers are recommending the Committee, Sports and Recreation Committee support 21 projects with grants totalling \$109,719.

Discussion - C.H. Izard Bequest

12. The CH Izard Bequest has specific criteria in addition to meeting Council's general Social and Recreation Fund criteria (attached as Attachment 1), though less emphasis on Council's strategic priorities is required.
13. Specific criteria relating to C.H. Izard Bequest:
- Charitable and/or educational purposes and must fit the 'charitable mould', and may or may not have an educational purpose.
 - Charitable is interpreted as "needy" in the social welfare sense, not simply as a charitable trust.
14. We received 19 applications, seeking \$69,448, Officers are recommending seven organisations be supported with a total of \$18,600.

Discussion - Contract funding

15. Overall there are 59 organisations that are funded through contracts for service with 22 organisations being reviewed as their contracts expire 30 June 2015, 12 of these contracts relate to outcomes serving the Arts and Culture Strategy and will be considered by the Economic Growth and Arts Committee. Through the Social and Recreation Fund, 12 organisations are seeking to renew their contract funding and another eight organisations have requested contract funding for the first time, these include new and organisations that have already been supported by Council who are seeking support in response to Te Mahana.
16. Te Mahana advocates for a new 'practice model' for those funding and providing services to the vulnerable and homeless. The 2013 review of current funding of the city's homeless/marginalised residents proposed a new model. In light of the proposed model Council sought applications in Te Mahana related applications to deliver in these three priority areas:
- Coordination of street outreach - The Street Outreach Team is an existing partnership of a number of Wellington organisations. We will consider applications to coordinate the street outreach team.

- Strengths-based case coordination - We will consider applications to provide strengths based case coordination service to improve the health, wellbeing and housing of those accessing the service.
 - Strengths based tenancy support - We will consider applications to provide strengths-based tenancy support to improve the health, wellbeing and housing of those accessing the service.
17. This paper makes recommendations as to which organisations should be funded through negotiated agreements for 2015-2018 financial years and includes one collaborative application delivering on the three priority areas identified for Te Mahana. Council officers are recommending the transfer of one application to the March 2015 Social and Recreation Fund and another two being allocated one year rather than three year contracts. One application relates to a contract which has been funded across two funds, via the Social and Recreation and Environment (Our Living City) funds. A list of current contracts which includes 14/15 funding levels is included as attachment 2.
18. The following principles and criteria have been derived from the framework and its rationale. They have been developed as a guide for the recommendations contained in this paper, officers applied the following rationale in their decision making.
19. Organisations completed a self-assessed 'health check' as part of the application process. Officers ratified this self-assessment by reviewing the supporting documentation provided by the applicants. Before recommending an organisation for contract funding. Officers satisfied themselves that each organisation scored a rating of at least '3' in each assessment area.
- Officers also looked to see that organisations were addressing any areas that they had identified as weaknesses.
- Organisations were asked to demonstrate how they do or will work in partnership with other organisations and the Council, how they evaluate their activities and their commitment to the Treaty of Waitangi.
20. The original information provided through online application has been made available to Councillors via the hub.
21. The assessment process from grants and contract funding may include consultation with; the applicant, persons or organisations referred to in the application and Council officers. Applicants are given two working days where possible to respond to a request for more information. To ensure funds are used appropriately, conditions may be suggested should funding be approved. This is usually in cases where applicants need to use funds for a specific aspect of their budget, to confirm with Council where activity might take place or if they are awaiting confirmation of sufficient funds from other sources

Contact Officers

Jenny Rains, Community Services Manager
Mark Farrar, Senior Advisor Funding and Relationships

Attachments

Attachment 1.	Social and Recreation Fund Criteria	Page 42
Attachment 2.	2014/15 Current Multi-year contracts	Page 45

Item 3.2

Author	Mark Farrar, Team Leader Funding and Relationships
Authoriser	Greg Orchard, Chief Operating Officer

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Consultation and Engagement
N/A

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Applications that could have implications for Maori are referred to Council's Treaty Relations Office for recommendations. For each of these grant funds there are specific criteria and questions relating to Maori, for the Social and Recreation Fund applicants are asked to describe how their project serves to assist Maori potential.

Financial implications

The Long Term Plan makes provision for community grants in several places - 2.1.6 - Community environmental initiatives, 3.1.4 - Grants and creative workforce, 4.1.4 - (Arts and) Cultural grants, and 5.2.4 - Grants (Social and Recreation). The Social and Recreation Fund comes under project C668.

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

N/A

Climate Change impact and considerations

N/A

Communications Plan

N/A

Attachment 1- Social and Recreation Fund Criteria

Criteria

Your project makes a positive contribution to achieving the Council's Strategic outcomes:

Towards 2040: Smart Capital strategy

- People Centred City: Contributes to healthy, vibrant, affordable and resilient communities, with a strong sense of identity and 'place' expressed through urban form, openness and accessibility.
- Connected City: Supports a city with easy physical and virtual access to regional, national and global networks.
- Eco-City: Allows the city to proactively respond to environmental challenges and seize opportunities to grow the green economy.
- Dynamic Central City: Supports a central city of creativity, exploration and innovation, helping Wellington to offer the lifestyle, entertainment and amenity of a much bigger city.

Long Term Plan 2012-22 priorities:

- An inclusive place where talent wants to live
- A resilient city
- A well managed city
- Annual Plan priorities for the relevant year.

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.

Focus Areas

Build capability and capacity within the community

Priority will be given to projects that:

- strengthen the local community, address local issues, strengthen and contribute to social wellbeing
- Support volunteers and foster skill development and training for the community.

Promote personal and community safety

Priority will be given to projects that:

- Support community activity that enhances Wellington as an International Safe Community
- Support projects that enhance community safety and/or personal safety.

Physically active communities encouraging health and wellbeing

Priority will be given to projects that:

- Target communities of interest, including youth and seniors.
- Support the strategic planning of sports codes

Youth

Priority will be given to projects that:

- Involve young people in the development and delivery of the project
- Help young people gain a better understanding of community, an increased sense of belonging as active citizens and positive contributors to society
- Promote volunteer opportunities for young people.

Community Preparedness

Priority will be given to projects that:

- Strengthen local neighbourhood connectedness in an ongoing manner
- Increase community resilience and emergency preparedness locally

Criteria for Residents and Progressive Association applicants:

The organisation must:

- be registered with Wellington City Council Community Services as a residents/progressive association
- have a committee
- meet at least twice a year and keep minutes of these meetings
- have an active membership of 10 or more, excluding the committee
- keep accurate and detailed accounts
- agree to make their accounts and minutes available to Wellington City Council on request.

When submitting an application Residents and Progressive Associations should give a summary of their current membership, meeting pattern (e.g. monthly) and provide a copy of minutes from recent meetings.

Neighbours Day Aotearoa Funding

- A maximum grant of \$500 can be allocated for each project.
- Projects planned for the end of November 2014 through to 29 March 2015 will fit the timeframe of this funding round.
- The grant will support projects from registered organisations or societies. If you are a non-legal entity group then we can offer assistance to find an umbrella organisation. Your project or event will need to meet the necessary requirements.

WELLINGTON CITY COUNCIL CONTRACTS

Current contracts 2014/15 financial year

**Absolutely Positively
Wellington City Council**

Me Heke Ki Pōneke

<i>Organisation name</i>	<i>Amount funded 2014/15 (excl GST)</i>	<i>Contract term</i>
Age Concern Wellington Inc	\$25,500	2013-16
Aro Valley Community Council Inc.	\$43,404	2013-16
Arts Access Aotearoa	\$20,767	2012-15
BATS Theatre	\$51,918	2012-15
Be. Institute Charitable Trust	\$20,767	2012-15
Brooklyn Community Association – Brooklyn Community Centre	\$40,898	2013-16
Brooklyn Community Association - Vogelmorn Hall	\$30,715	2013-16
Brooklyn Community Resource Centre	\$26,986	2013-16
Catacombs	\$17,340	2013-14
Challenge 2000	\$40,000	2014-17
Changemakers Refugee Forum	\$15,000	2014-17
Circa Theatre	\$51,918	2012-15
Creative Capital Arts Trust - Fringe Festival	\$102,000	2013-16
Downtown Community Ministry	\$135,782	2014-15
Eastern Southern Youth Trust	\$70,000	2014-17
English Language Partners Wellington Incorporated	\$16,320	2013-16
Hataitai Childcare Collective and Community House Inc.	\$39,341	2013-16
Johnsonville Community Centre	\$47,847	2013-16
Kaibosh	\$25,959	2012-15
Karori Community Centre	\$47,847	2013-16
Katherine Mansfield Birthplace Soc.	\$72,303	2013-16
Khandallah Cornerstone Resource Centre	\$37,831	2013-16
Kilbirnie/Lyall Bay Community Centre	\$47,847	2013-16

Item 3.2 Attachment 2

Life Flight Trust	\$46,726	2012-15
Miramar and Mapuia Community Trust	\$45,266	2014-16
Mokai Kainga Maori Centre Charitable Trust	\$45,189	2013-16
Multicultural Service Centre	\$13,499	2012-15
New Zealand Opera	\$51,918	2012-15
New Crossways Community Trust	\$38,605	2013-16
Newtown Community & Cultural Centre	\$47,847	2013-16
Newtown Community & Cultural Centre - Newtown Playground Hall	\$32,189	2013-16
Newtown Community & Cultural Centre- Smart Newtown	\$98,940	2013-16
Newtown Community & Cultural Centre- Wellington Timebank	\$20,000	2014-16
Newtown Residents Association- Newtown Festival	\$62,220	2013-16
Nga Hau e Wha O Paparangi	\$41,122	2013-16
Northland Memorial Community Centre	\$37,831	2013-16
Orchestra Wellington	\$195,840	2012-15
Orpheus Choir	\$10,384	2012-15
Randell Cottage Writers Trust	\$6,230	2012-15
Royal New Zealand Ballet	\$51,918	2012-15
Strathmore Park Community Base Inc.	\$47,847	2013-16
Taki Rua Productions	\$51,918	2012-15
The Enviroschools Foundation	\$25,000	2014-17
The Sustainability Trust	\$46,726	2012-15
Thistle Hall	\$47,847	2013-16
Vincent's Art Workshop	\$31,151	2012-15
Volunteer Wellington	\$38,419	2012-15
Wellington Activity Centre	\$36,000	2014-17
Wellington Boys and Girls Institute Inc	\$70,000	2014-17
Wellington Citizens Advice Bureau Inc	\$207,672	2012-15
Wellington City Mission	\$33,228	2012-15

Wellington City Mission- WCC's Mayoral Relief Fund	\$21,266	2012-15
Wellington Community Law	\$72,685	2012-15
Wellington Council of Social Services	\$57,110	2012-15
Wellington Free Ambulance	\$91,414	2012-15
Wellington Independent Artists Trust T/A Urban Dream Brokerage	\$30,000	2014-15
Wellington Marine Conservation Trust	\$51,000	2013-16
Wellington Night Shelter Trust	\$60,700	2014-15
Wellington Women's Refuge	\$36,343	2012-15
ZEAL Education Trust	\$70,000	2014-17

