



Community Wellbeing Fund Subcommittee Meeting Agenda – 24 July 2024

NOTICE OF MEETING

This meeting will be held in the Supper Room, Waiinga Centre, 62 Texas Street, Martinborough and via audio-visual conference, commencing at 7:00pm. The meeting will be live-streamed and be available to view on our [YouTube channel](#).

Committee Membership: Councillor Rebecca Gray, Councillor Martin Bosley, Councillor Pip Maynard, Tui Rutherford (FCB), Louise Brown (GCB), Storm Robertson (MCB), Terina Kawai (MSC), Janice Smith CE and Narida Hooper Pou Māori.

All SWDC meeting minutes and agendas are available on our website: <https://swdc.govt.nz/meetings/>

A. Open Section

A1. Mihi / Karakia Timatanga – Opening

Kia hora te marino	May peace be widespread.
Kia whakapapa pounamu te moana	May the sea be like greenstone; a pathway for all of us this day.
Hei huarahi mā tatou I te rangi nei	
Aroha atu, aroha mai	Let us show respect for each other, for one another.
Tātou i a tātou katoa.	
	Bind us all together.

A2. Apologies

A3. Conflicts of interest

A4. Confirmation of minutes

A5. Applicant speaking schedule

B. Community Wellbeing Fund Applicant Presentations

No.	Applicant	Time Block Start
CWBF_240701	Cobblestones Museum	7:05pm
CWBF_240702	Greytown Sport and Leisure Society	7:10pm
CWBF_240703	Kohunui Marae	7:15pm
CWBF_240704	Martinborough Residents Society	7:20pm
CWBF_240705	Greytown Little Theatre Trust	7:25pm
CWBF_240706	Courage Dear Heart	7:30pm
CWBF_240707	South Wairarapa Wellbeing Festival	7:35pm
CWBF_240708	Greytown Community Gallery	7:40pm
CWBF_240709	Ngahuaia Wild Bird Rescue	7.45pm
CWBF_240710	Outward Bound Trust NZ	7:50pm

C. Reports from Chief Executive and staff

- | | | |
|------------|---|-------------|
| C1. | Community Wellbeing Fund Summary of Applications Report | Pages 1-16 |
| C2. | Community Wellbeing Fund Communications Activity Report | Pages 17-18 |

D. Karakia Whakamutunga – Closing

Kua mutu ā mātou mahi	Our work has finished
Mō tēnei wā	For the time being
Manaakitia mai mātou katoa	Protect us all
Ō mātou hoa	Our Friends
Ō mātou whānau	Our Family
Āio ki te Aorangi	Peace to the universe



Community Wellbeing Fund Subcommittee

24 July 2024

Agenda Item: C1

Community Wellbeing Fund ‘Summary of Applications’ Report’

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the CWBF Subcommittee:

1. Receive the ‘*CWBF Subcommittee Summary of Applications report*’.
2. Approve an allocation of grant funding to applicants that successfully meet the fund criteria and one of more of Council’s four wellbeing outcomes.

Background

In August 2022 Council approved entering into a funding agreement between DIA and SWDC for Three waters Reform – Better Off package (Tranche 1 Funding) of \$1.88m. Last year, the proposal to fund a Community Well Being Fund was accepted and the agreement signed.

On May 29th the Community Well Being Fund Subcommittee agreed to a meeting schedule where applications are submitted for review and consideration. The first, 24 July, then 4 September and the final meeting for the year 27, November.

A total of \$500,000 remains for grant funding allocation.

Strategy Working Committee approved (SWC2024/41):

- A total grant pool of \$500,000 to be used for the Community Wellbeing Fund.
- Expenditure for marketing and promotions will come from this total.

Grant distributions and Subcommittee expenditure must be made by resolution at a formal meeting.

Discussion

It is evident that there are several community projects in our district that were paused due to either COVID or economic shifts that caused cost increases to the supply chain. Some of

the projects, initiatives and activities the Subcommittee will assess include projects that have been well endorsed by their local community and almost at completion.

The investment in our region for community groups in terms of grants funding may be limited but the passion and commitment of the individuals that come together to deliver initiatives in our communities is not.

When considering the allocation of grants it is important for the Subcommittee to assess each application on its own merit under the eligibility, criteria and wellbeing outcomes provided.

Eligibility and Criteria

As per the CWBF Criteria Report: The Community Wellbeing Fund will benefit a range of community-based projects, this is a fund that individuals can apply to as well as:

- *Community groups*
- *Marae and Hapori*
- *Primary/Intermediate schools/kura*
- *Secondary schools/Wharekura*
- *Tertiary education providers/Whare Wānanga*
- *Charitable trusts*
- *Incorporated societies*

The focus of the fund will be on the South Wairarapa District, however, initiatives that were outside of this locale that have measurable benefit to our communities may be considered at the CWBF Subcommittee's discretion.

To be eligible projects, initiatives or activities must meet one of the following criteria:

a) Supporting communities to transition to a sustainable & low emissions economy.

b) Delivery of initiatives that support improvements in community wellbeing.

Applicants must include one or more of the following wellbeing outcomes: Social, economic, cultural and/or environmental.



Additional weighting may be given to:

- Projects that primarily focus on South Wairarapa initiatives and communities
- Projects that provide the supporting documents particularly letters of support
- Projects that include partnership with other community groups or funders
- Projects that promote a ‘butterfly effect’ and kickstart future wellbeing projects
- Projects that support Māori aspirations with a focus on kaupapa Māori values
- Projects that provide quotes that support local businesses and suppliers
- Projects that benefit more than one audience demographic

Scoring Matrix

The matrix below will be utilized during the deliberation for grants allocation. Included in this report are council officer’s insights as a basis for assessment. The complete applications will be provided in confidence to the Subcommittee so to protect the intellectual property of each applicant’s project and confidential information.

Social	Cultural	Economic	Environmental	Well-being Rating	Locale	Audience	Ability	Kaupapa Māori	LAAK Rating	Supporting documents
4	5	1	2	12	5	3	4	5	17	No

Missing bank acc
Missing letters
Missing accountability
Missing declaration
Missing budget
Yes - all

Wellbeing ratings:

0	Does not meet this wellbeing outcome
1	Does meet but has not specified
2	Does meet but hasn’t detailed measure
3	Meets and has detailed measure
4	Meets, has detailed measure and outcomes may be delivered
5	Meets, detailed measure and confident in outcomes be delivered

LAAK Ratings:

Locale

1	Masterton
2	Carterton
3	Based outside of SWDC but delivers programmes in our district
4	Featherston, Martinborough, Greytown, SWDC Rural or SWDC Coastal
5	More than one of our towns/areas

Audience

1	One age group, One ethnicity
2	More than one age group, more than one ethnicity
3	Multiple age groups, multiple ethnicities
4	Underserved communities
5	Isolated communities

Ability

1	Unlikely to deliver project
2	Unsure if able to deliver project
3	Likely to deliver project with additional support
4	Highly like to deliver project
5	Confident project will be delivered

Kaupapa Māori

1	No Kaupapa Māori value considerations
2	Limited Kaupapa Māori values
3	Is collaborating with someone who can share Kaupapa Māori values
4	Does have Kaupapa Māori values as an organisation
5	Is Kaupapa Māori led, values are interwoven in organisation and work

- Whanaungatanga: Building and maintaining relationships.
- Manaakitanga: Sharing, hosting and being generous.
- Aroha: Love and respect.
- Mahaki: Showing humility when sharing knowledge.
- Mana: Power, dignity and respect.

Applications received

There is currently \$500,000 in the fund and \$361,918 worth of grant applications to be considered at this meeting.

Ten applications were received in the July 2024 funding round. The majority of these have fallen under criteria b, and are focused around capital enhancements and events.

This leaves gaps in impact funding for criteria a and should be considered in future communications to the community to open up the diversification of the CWBF fund allocation.

Example social post: 'we are seeking applications that *Supporting communities to transition to a sustainable & low emissions economy. If you have a project in mind please reach out to our team at grants@swdc.govt.nz*'

It is also noted that this is the first round, and these types of projects need timely planning and development.

In terms of allocations across the locale it is noted that there are four applications from the Greytown area, one from the Featherston area, two from the Martinborough area and one from the Carterton area (the organisation services South Wairarapa). There is one application for the district and another from a national body.

See Appendix A (Application Chart; organisation, amount requested, recommendations.)

Summary of Applications

The complete applications and a cover note with the scoring matrix is provided in Appendix B. application.

DIA responsibilities

The 6 monthly reporting requirements have been encompassed into the drawdowns.

This reporting includes claims and invoices, milestones, projects status, health and safety, risks, forecast and wellbeing outcomes.

It is required that the Council spend the 10% pre allocated in the Community Wellbeing Fund before another drawdown.

Future Allocations

This is the first of three tabled funding allocation meetings for the 2024/25 year.

Appendices

- Appendix A – SWDC Community Wellbeing Fund Applications July, 2024 (Chart)
- Appendix B - Supporting information to applications July 2024

Appendix A

Community Wellbeing Fund Applications for Consideration July 2024				
Organisation	Project Name	Amount requested	Officers Recommendation	Subcommittee decision
Outward Bound	Wairarapa Regional Schools course – Korowai 2024	\$5,000	Yes in principle, with confirmation of local students	\$5,000
Cobblestones Museum Trust	Two Sheds Community Project	\$45,000	Yes, as capital recommend funding no less then 70%	\$40,000
The Greytown Little Theatre Society Inc.	Studio 73 Seismic Strengthening and Building Extension	\$45,000	Yes, as capital recommend funding no less then 70%	\$40,000
Te Hupenui/Greytown Art Gallery	Sustainable Art for Community Wellbeing	\$22,265	Yes, in principle consider at next meeting	0
Kohunui Marae	Kohunui Marae Enhancement project	\$127,000	Strong application, consider an initial contribution. Considering total in the fund pool.	\$49,000
Greytown Sport and Leisure Society	A new sports Pavilion at Soldiers Memorial Park	\$49,000	Yes, in principle consider Councils existing investment.	\$30,000
Ngahuaia Bird Rescue	Ngahuaia Wild Bird Rescue - Set up to save the birds!	\$26,000	Partial, consider seed funding to begin	\$12,000
Courage Dear Heart Event Team	Courage Dear Heart – a celebration of wellbeing journeys	\$10,000	Yes, in principle consider collaborating with other applicants	\$8,000
Wairarapa Racing Club	South Wairarapa Community Festival	\$28,388	Yes, in principle. Consider long term sustainability.	\$20,000
Martinborough Resident's Society	Installation of a community AED (Defibrillator)	\$4,265	Yes	\$4,265
Total funds requested 24 July 2024: \$361,918.00			Total allocated	\$

Appendix B

Wairarapa Regional Schools Course – Korowai Course 2024		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Outward Bound NZ	\$5,000	Trust
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	12	16
<p>Detail: Outward Bound is seeking support from South Wairarapa District Council to provide scholarships to enable young students from the Wairarapa region to unlock their true potential by attending the “Korowai” 2024. The course will take place from 24 September to 14 October 2024. We work in partnership with our Wairarapa partner schools to design a course that is relevant, engaging and responds to the opportunities and challenges identified by teachers from your region.</p>	<p>Outcomes: Improving the wellbeing of young people is at the heart of what Outward Bound does. Our courses are designed to equip young people with the skills to face the challenges of life, the ability to set and achieve goals, the confidence to embrace opportunities, and the compassion to be of service in their community. Outward Bound gives young people the valuable opportunity to develop their own personal toolbox to guide them through life.</p>	<p>Measures: PEQ assessment We measure the outcomes of our courses using an internationally recognised Personal Effectiveness Questionnaire (PEQ) tool that compares the students’ scores on Day 1 and Day 21 of the course. Additional measures: Quality control, feedback surveys, course reports, thank you letters.</p>
<p>Summary: Korowai is a course designed specifically for young people in the Wairarapa who would otherwise not have the opportunity to attend an Outward Bound course. Rangatahi in Aotearoa New Zealand are facing significant issues that are affecting their ability to thrive and achieve. The number of 15 – 24 year-olds experiencing extreme psychological distress has jumped from 5% to 19% in 10 years. We have the highest rate of bullying in the OECD. Only 7% of our young people get enough physical activity in their day. School attendance is declining especially in lower-decile schools. Young people are experiencing significant environmental anxiety. Traditional education systems are confined to the classroom and do not set today’s rangatahi up for the challenges they face. In our uncertain, changing and fast paced world, young New Zealanders don’t have the space to connect with themselves, with others, and with nature</p> <p>Recommendations: This project meets CWBF criteria as it targets a particular audience, the social wellbeing outcomes can be effectively measured, and the evidence shows that this project has an immediate and long-term impact on youth. Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Fully fund <i>Option 2:</i> Partial funding</p>		

Two Sheds at Cobblestones Museum		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Cobblestones Museum Trust	\$45,000	Charitable Trust Volunteer community
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	16	16
Detail: Cobblestones is a regional museum and heritage village at 169 Main Street, Greytown. Our cultural heritage is our legacy. The 'Two Sheds' project is a multi-faceted development which delivers social, cultural, heritage and economic benefits to the Wairarapa community. Enclosing and extending the two hay sheds will provide additional space for the horse-drawn carriages currently on display in the museum exhibition hall. A new eye-catching exhibition space will then be set up at the hall entrance, dedicated to the display of Māori taonga.	Outcomes: <i>Social, Cultural and Economic are strongly met.</i> Our two waka tiwai are displayed in pride of place in the exhibition hall and we hope, will form part of the display we are discussing with Pāpāwai. We see that moving away from what has been a 'colonial' stance, to include our shared cultural diversity to be vital for visitors, individuals and our community to understand how our culture has developed in Wairarapa. When complete, the displays in the 'Two Sheds' hall will add to our other displays at a quality and level of interest to appeal to youngsters of all ages. We anticipate that, as has been the case over the last period of time, our visitor numbers will continue to increase, currently 7000p/a	Measures: -Increased youth engagement - Collaboration with Pāpāwai. An integral aspect of the project involves working closely with Pāpāwai Marae. The objective is to allow Pāpāwai to provide te ao Māori views of history in the Wairarapa context User stats - the development will provide multiuse spaces able to be used alongside the open landscaped areas -Ongoing surveys and visitor metrics. 'Two Sheds' is an extension and development of the museum's work which has met with popular approval since the completion of the exhibition hall ten years ago. A recent community survey gave Cobblestones an 88% approval rating.
<p>Summary: Cobblestones Museum has been in existence for over 50 years, having been born of a community wish to preserve the 1857 Hastwell stables. Since its inception, the museum has become a centerpiece for history. Today it's a community asset that serves a strong volunteer base, draws tourist and engages with Tamariki.</p> <p>Recommendations: This project has been well thought out, the feasibility study details the process and thinking. It is evident that this project is well endorsed by the local community based on the supporting letters attached and number of volunteers actively involved. This project meets the criteria and multiple wellbeing outcomes. In discussion with the applicant is clear the success of this project will allow a butterfly effect for the 'Pāpāwai display' and youth engagement.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Fully Fund <i>Option 2:</i> Partial funding, consider as this is a capital project no less than 80% of the total requested.</p>		

Kohunui Enhancement Project		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Kohunui Marae	\$127,423.74	Marae, Incorporated Society
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	20	20
Detail: Our goal is to enable mana whenua to uphold their mana motuhake and be able to provide for their whānau in the district including whanau, hapū and the wider community. To do so effectively as part of our long term aspirations we are seeking funding to upgrade our mattresses, bedding, cooking and food storage equipment, and equipment storage.	Outcomes: <i>All are strongly met.</i> Providing opportunities for all people to connect with each other in the context of Te Ao Māori uplifts their wellbeing. Providing emergency assistance to the public. Providing opportunities for our hapū, the wider community, and tourists to connect with our whenua, waterways and marae. Providing economic sustainability and employment opportunities. Providing increased engagement with our native nursery programme, to host volunteers for environmental care events, and host environmentally focused wānanga.	Measures: Increased capacity and bookings for marae stays. Increased volunteer participation in our nursery projects; training opportunities, seed propagation and collecting, growing trees to revegetate our land blocks and local farms. Strengthened partnerships with tourism providers e.g Jersey Cycle Tours. Increased ragatahi engagement ownership of their heritage by sharing it with visitors. Ability to provide support in an emergency. Some of the tools we will use and can report back on: Increased calendar bookings, visitor logbooks – with comments, photos and videos, Annual Report
<p>Summary: The increase in our capacity to host community will have positive impacts for the community across all the four well-beings. If successful in this grant will allow us to provide opportunities for the wider community to connect with Te Ao Māori which is beneficial for wider social wellbeing and our unique place in the world as people of Aotearoa. Kohunui Marae, have also been identified as an Emergency Assistance Centre. To enable Kohunui Marae to function as a EAC we are needing to make upgrades and enhancements to our facilities.</p> <p>Recommendations: This is a strong application; the project has been well thought out and has both short term and long term impact. The emergency management element is a vital component of this application and will allow the marae to provide services that are lacking in this part of district. The budget provides a comprehensive list that could also be successful with other funders, it is noted their maybe an opportunity to acquire funding from DIA.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Grant the maximum under the CWBF Subcommittee of \$49,000, await outcomes of other funding avenues and look at a second grant in following meetings <i>Option 2:</i> Delegate to council for decision on full funding allocation <i>Option 3:</i> Part fund; select items that the Subcommittee would like to fund specifically</p>		

Courage Dear Heart – A celebration of wellbeing journeys		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Courage Dear Heart	\$10,000	Grassroots Arts Community
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	8	14
Detail: In support of Mental Health Awareness Week 2024 (September 23rd to 29th), we are hosting a well-publicised celebration event aimed at encouraging and celebrating well-being journeys. This will be the second year. "Courage Dear Heart: A Celebration of Our Well-Being Journeys" is pivotal for community well-being as it reduces the stigma surrounding mental health, promotes inclusivity, and encourages positive narratives around personal growth. By featuring diverse well-being stories and providing interactive, supportive activities, the event fosters a sense of community and connection.	Outcomes: <i>Social</i> - the event is all about individual and community well-being, connection and creating supportive community. It strongly aims to de-stigmatise "mental health" while championing and applauding our well-being journeys. <i>Cultural Wellbeing</i> - Using music, storytelling, poetry, art, and dance as a means of showing/telling diverse (age, race, gender, ability, socio-economic) wellbeing journeys. Connecting diverse groups together through creativity and shared journeys towards greater wellbeing.	Measures: To evaluate the success and impact of "Courage Dear Heart: A Celebration of Our Well-Being Journeys," we will employ a multi-faceted approach, including surveys, case studies, statistics, and event attendance. We will record the number of performers, organisers and volunteers involved for each event. We will have a feedback form asking questions such what has been helpful, what would make the event better, what people would like to see next year/in the future. We will monitor social media engagement and comments.
<p>Summary: By featuring diverse well-being stories and providing interactive, supportive activities, the event fosters a sense of community and connection. It also offers access to local support resources, ensuring ongoing benefits beyond the event. This celebration not only uplifts individual participants but also inspires broader community engagement and support for mental health awareness across New Zealand. An estimated 500 people are to benefit with several arts collaborators secured.</p> <p>Recommendations: This event could remove stigma and open up individual wellbeing conversations, supporting a range of people in our community. If run well this could be an event that connects art and wellbeing in a meaningful way. The project meets CWBF criteria and targets diverse audiences, the social wellbeing outcomes can be effectively measured and promoted with tangible digital assets that could have extended reach.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Fully fund <i>Option 2:</i> Partial funding, select event costs that the Subcommittee would like to fund <i>Option 3:</i> Hold and discuss a potential collaboration with the South Wairarapa Community Wellbeing Event</p>		

South Wairarapa Community Festival		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Wairarapa Racing Club	\$28,387.50	Sport and Events Centre, Incorporated Society
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	13	15
Detail: We are looking to create the South Wairarapa Community Festival; an event that brings together our towns and communities as a unified whole and showcases the incredible talents, creatives, groups, activities, producers and people that make South Wairarapa what it is today. This event will have fun for the whole family and showcase community and cultural performances that enable local talent, young performers and groups etc. to share their craft with their community.	Outcomes: This project aligns with and supports <i>social, economic and cultural wellbeing outcomes</i> . In addition, we will work alongside SWDC to ensure the festival is environmentally sustainable and minimises waste. Social well-being: This event is primarily about connecting residents. There will be interactive events, demonstrations and physical activities that will not only be fun but give our residents an experience of what's available to participate in regularly in our communities. Economic well-being: While this event is community-driven, it will showcase and support local producers.	Measures: This event offers a rare opportunity for the South Wairarapa district collectively to get together, celebrate our communities and showcase what we have to offer. It is an event for our local community to enjoy and will provide entertainment and enjoyment for the whole family and cost is not a barrier to entry. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The number of groups, organisations, businesses and individuals participating and involved with the Festival - The satisfaction and experience of those participating and involved - Attendance numbers - Feedback from community members - Photographs from the day - Media coverage
<p>Summary: This event is distinct from other large scale local events because, it is community-driven, not commercially driven. It is made with the community, <i>for</i> the community – not for tourism. It brings together the whole district, in a location that is equally central to our three urban towns. It is a collaboration of Council and community.</p> <p>Recommendations: This event has the opportunity to become a well-received community-led event. As with most large events, often the 'first' is where most learnings are found. Consider a two-year seed investment to truly see the potential of this event. It is noted that most of the cost items are for the supply of commercial goods/services, once seed funding is secured the events organisers should consider negotiating with local suppliers to lessen expenses, or preparing a sponsorship model that offsets costs but provides benefit to suppliers and vendors.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Fully fund <i>Option 2:</i> Partial funding <i>Option 3:</i> Two year funding e.g. \$20,000 Yr 1, \$25,000 Yr 2</p>		

Ngahuia Bird Rescue – Set up to Save the Birds!		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Ngahuia Wild Bird Rescue	\$26,695	Charitable Trust
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	7	12
<p>Detail: With over ten years of experience, Ngahuia Wild Bird Rescue has an unwavering commitment to the welfare of wild birds. Our dedicated team has successfully rehabilitated countless birds, ensuring they are healthy and ready to return to their natural habitats. However, we are currently facing significant challenges that jeopardize our ability to continue providing this vital care. Funding Needs; Construction of a Bird Nursery and Hospital Shed, Building and Maintaining Large Aviaries, Purchasing Specialist Bird Food, Covering Veterinary Care Costs, Funding Transportation</p>	<p>Outcomes: <i>Environmental Wellbeing</i>, specifically in the areas of sustainable living, biodiversity enhancement, and waste minimization. By rescuing and rehabilitating both native and non-native bird species, we actively contribute to the preservation and enhancement of local biodiversity. Our efforts help maintain the ecological balance, ensuring that bird populations remain healthy and thriving, which is vital for a resilient ecosystem. By educating the community about the importance of protecting avian wildlife and the broader environment. We encourage responsible behaviours which directly contributes to minimizing environmental impact.</p>	<p>Measures: Biodiversity Enhancement: We will track the number of birds rescued, rehabilitated, and successfully released back into their natural habitats. This data will be recorded and compared year over year to monitor trends and improvements in bird populations.</p> <p>The applicant has noted endorsement and support from the community including DoC. By securing a shed, aviary and brooder she is able to increase her capacity and the butterfly effect of this is a DOC certification which support additional activities in this space.</p>
<p>Summary: By fostering a community culture of environmental stewardship and conservation, our project supports the long-term sustainability of our natural resources and enhances the overall environmental well-being of our community.</p> <p>Recommendations: Whilst that applicant has not specified, they meet Social it is worthwhile to note the following: Looking at growth models for charities it is possible the project could engage with potential volunteers locally, empowering them to undertake activities that support the work. Can build resilience and optimism; observing birds recovering and thriving can inspire resilience in individuals. Strengthen connections, this project brings together people with a common interest, fostering social connections and sense of community evident in the organisations Facebook page.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Fully fund <i>Option 2:</i> Partial funding, select event costs that the Subcommittee would like to fund</p>		

Studio73 Theatre Seismic Resilience and Extension Project		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Greytown Little Theatre Trust	\$45,000	Charitable Trust
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	15	14
Detail: Greytown little theatre purchased Studio73 formerly St Johns Hal I in December 2021. GLT plans to seismically strengthen the existing studio and this will entail gutting the area where the toilets, kitchen and storage are. A 97 sqm extension will be built and this will house new toilets, a kitchenette, backstage area for theatre needs and a small entrance foyer. This upgraded extension will provide a more usable space for GLT and the numerous studio and community users.	Outcomes: Social and Cultural. Studio 73 will provide an accessible community space for diverse range of activities. It is an environment which be safe secure and accessible. Through GLT and other groups opportunities are created for people to join to participate in cultural and creative endeavours. Foster new programmes in creative endeavours, e.g. after school art for children. Activities that are targeted for specific groups, e.g. dance movement class for older citizens.	Measures: Regular use of the studio that is increased from current level of activity e.g. number of regular users, hours in the day studio has activities. New user groups attracted Number of days when venue is used for performances and shows Regular feedback sought from user groups Attendance at events, including markets or similar Regular media articles, grapevine and other publications
<p>Summary: The Studio 73 seismic strengthening project and extension will bring an important and valued community facility up to the current building code thereby making it a safe and inviting place with a wide range of community activities. The studio which is centrally located in the Greytown business area, makes it very accessible for numerous groups based there. The upgrades will make the Studio more flexible enabling more than one activity to take place at a time. GLT sees itself as being the custodians of community facility that has been around for more than 60 years. For GLT a group that has been around for more than 100 years in Greytown this upgrade will proved and improved and more fit for purpose studio/venues. The upgraded Studio 73 will continue to contribute to the community wellbeing for residents and visitors of all backgrounds and ages.</p> <p>Recommendations: This is a well written application, supported by the community as shown in supporting documentation. GLT has done very well to secure other funding, including their own appeal. Showcasing that this a worthy community investment. It is worthwhile to note that should GLT trust wind down the physical asset will go back to Council, an investment now in the seismic strengthening may alleviate any additional future costs to Council.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Fully fund <i>Option 2:</i> Partial funding, contribution to costs</p>		

Building a new Pavilion at Soldiers Memorial Park		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Greytown Sport and Leisure Society	\$49,000	Incorporated Society
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	14	13
Detail: This grant application seeks funding to build a new sports pavilion at Soldiers Memorial Park, replacing the outdated and unsafe current pavilion. The new facility will include changing rooms for females, accessibility features for the elderly and disabled, and expanded capacity to support the growing participation in football, cricket, and swimming. This project honours the park's legacy as a memorial to fallen soldiers from WW1 and WW2 by fostering community engagement in sports in our region and participants in our sports.	Outcomes: All noted primary Social and Economic. Completion of this project will ensure we will deliver a well-used facility that will provide opportunities for social, recreational, and community participation. While the natural association between physical sports and fitness is obvious, sports also tend to provide a wide variety of mental health benefits. As an activity, sports impart lessons of commitment to goals, reduce stress, inspire leadership skills, promote respect for your peers, and teach how to manage failure. The improved facilities will attract more sports events and community gatherings, stimulating local economic activity. This influx of visitors will benefit local businesses, creating opportunities for economic growth and job creation.	Measures: Greytown Sport and Leisure will manage the facility and will be able to pull data regarding the use of User Groups versus new opportunities and groups using the facility and will report this to the user groups twice yearly. Our user clubs regularly survey their members where we can ask the appropriate questions and assess the data to help us use the facility more effectively and look for further opportunity for community use particularly in off peak times. Improved facilities will encourage outdoor activities, promoting the use of the park and appreciation for natural environments.
<p>Summary: The Pavilion has been well endorsed by the community with an investment from council of \$1million, the building itself is secured. GSL has a strong governance structure and collaborates well with several sport clubs, this leadership will have a ripple effect amongst clubs in both their governance, community engagement and future fundraising.</p> <p>Recommendations: The application clearly fits the criteria and has detailed community wellbeing outcomes concisely. With the level of investment already secured through council and the opportunity to access additional funding as the project is 80%+ funded it worth considering the allocation amount against applicants who have presented similar projects.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Fully fund <i>Option 2:</i> Partial funding, with the recommendation to reapply at following meetings</p>		

Sustainable Art for Community Wellbeing		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Te Hupenui / Greytown Community Art Gallery	\$22,265	Incorporated Society
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
Has indicated both	10	13
<p>Detail: Te Hupenui Greytown Gallery of Art aims to deliver art workshops and exhibitions with a strong focus on sustainability and community well-being. The workshops will emphasise printmaking and art projects using recycled materials and natural environment materials. This initiative seeks to support the community's transition to a sustainable and low-emissions economy while improving overall community well-being.</p>	<p>Outcomes: <i>Supporting Communities to Transition to a Sustainable and Low Emissions Economy</i> Educate and engage community members in sustainable art practices. Increased awareness and knowledge of sustainable art practices. Reduced environmental impact using recycled and natural materials. Empowered community members to adopt sustainable practices in their daily lives. <i>Delivery of Initiatives that Support Improvements in Community Well-being</i> Enhanced social connections and community engagement. Improved mental health and well-being through creative expression. Strengthened partnerships between the gallery, schools, and the broader community.</p>	<p>Measures: Active Participation. Community Resilience: fostering collaboration and unity through art, the project strengthens Optimism and Positivity: Engaging in creative activities and seeing the tangible results of their efforts helps boost optimism and a sense of achievement among participants. Participant Surveys: Conduct pre- and post-workshop surveys to assess changes in participants. Track attendance and participation rates in workshops, therapy sessions, and community art projects to measure engagement levels. Focus Groups: Organize focus groups to gather in-depth feedback from participants about their experiences and perceived benefits.</p>
<p>Summary: Our project is pivotal because it integrates art, sustainability, and community engagement to enhance mental health, social cohesion, and environmental consciousness. Through inclusive workshops and collaborative projects, it fosters creativity, reduces stress, and builds strong community bonds. By promoting sustainable practices and providing new economic opportunities, it supports a transition to a low-emissions economy.</p> <p>Recommendations: Project has a lot of potential, great integration of wellbeing outcomes, a well written application. Meeting with the organisation would be beneficial to better understand the project and provide confidence in the delivery of outcomes stated. Seeing endorsement from the community via supporting letters would strengthen the application.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Partial Funding – to kick start the project and provide confidence to move forward <i>Option 2:</i> Hold until a September, consider full funding</p>		

Martinborough Residents Society		
Organisation:	Amount requested:	Type:
Martinborough Residents Society	\$4,265	Incorporated Society
Funding Criteria met:	Wellbeing score:	LAAK score:
B: initiatives that support community wellbeing	4	15
Detail: Installation of a community defibrillator, to fund in partnership with Wellington free ambulance. We meet criteria B, Will enable a speedy response to a serious medical emergency. The installation will be on the junction of Eagle Place and Fairway Drive in Martinborough. It will benefit and impact residents, visitors and locals.	Outcomes: Social, installation will ensure prompt availability of a lifesaving device. Associated training will provide a number of residents the capability to provide first response with the use of the defibrillator. This is endorsed by our community, we have obtained pledges from the estate residents, any grant will reduce the individual contribution of residents.	Measures: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - AED installed - Residents Trained - Can provide statistics
<p>Summary: <i>If an ambulance is called the dispatcher can call out the fire brigade who can be on site between 5 and 10 minutes with a defibrillator, with paramedics some time behind depending on where they are travelling from. However, if we have one and have residents trained we can reduce the time of intervention. A minute is a long time if someone is not breathing.</i> Defibrillators are lifesaving pieces of equipment, it is noted that timely treatment for cardiac arrests is critical, every minute counts. Having a defib onsite can help provide immediate treatment, increasing chances of survival. Knowing that a defibrillator is close by and easily accessible can provide piece of mind to residents and their families.</p> <p>Recommendations: The installation of a defibrillator is an initiative that has been discussed across varying communities, it is commendable that this organisation has identified the need, prepared an application and has endorsement from Wellington Free Ambulance.</p> <p>The proposed instal location is minutes from Martinborough town centre. Its proximity to Martinborough Golf Club and the “south side of town” makes it an accessible for several locals and visitors.</p> <p>Council officers recommend: <i>Option 1:</i> Fully fund <i>Option 2:</i> Partial funding, recommend funding application to Pain Farm also</p>		



Community Wellbeing Fund Subcommittee

24 July 2024

Agenda Item: C.2

‘Community Wellbeing Fund Activity’ Report

Purpose

To present an update for Community Wellbeing Fund Activity.

Recommendations

Officers recommend that the CWBF Subcommittee:

1. Receive the ‘CWBF Activity Report’.

Discussion

The community wellbeing fund has been well received across the community. This has been measured in social media engagement, one on one meetings with the Fund Advisor and general feedback.

There are also several groups who are excited to put forward an application and await additional support and understanding from the Community Wellbeing Fund drop-in sessions.

What we’ve actioned

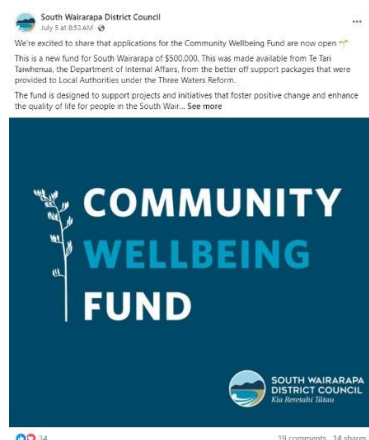
1. Website live

[Community Wellbeing Fund - SWDC SWDC](#)

Under the Grants section with its own page our website is the truest source of information for the Community Wellbeing Fund.

2. Social Media

A series of posts will be delivered through the open round, and to showcase our communities funded projects as they come to fruition.



3. Press release and rates newsletters. Additional press Will be included in local town papers.
4. Community Wellbeing Fund applicant guide.

How we're engaging with community over the duration of the grant.

1. *Activation 1/6 – Featherston Community Centre, 27 July confirmed*
2. *Activation 2/6 – Martinborough Town Hall, to be confirmed*
3. *Activation 3/6 – Greytown location, to be discussed*
4. *Activation 4/6 – Pirinoa School, to be discussed*
5. *Activation 5/6 – Papawae Marae, to discuss on Narida's return*
6. *Activation 6/6 – Funding Forum, to be discussed*
7. *Launch of the SWDC Fund Finder – Grant Guru*

Project Milestones

Council officers have met with a number of groups and organisations looking to make an application to the Community Wellbeing fund.

We've received 10 applications and have spoken to over 20 community groups via phone, in person or email.

Future reports will include milestones from the successful recipients of the grant fund.

- *Applicant Guide provided to Subcommittee*