

The City Safety and Wellbeing Plan – Delivery update

September 2025

Background

This report provides the six-monthly update on the implementation of the City Safety and Wellbeing Plan, prepared in line with the Council resolution:

“Agree that Officers will provide six-monthly updates to the Kōrau Mātinitini | Social, Cultural, and Economic Committee on the implementation of the City Safety and Wellbeing Plan, including further recommendations for action based on reporting insights.”

The update outlines progress across each of the Plan’s five pillars, highlighting the initiatives delivered since July, as well as areas where work is still at an early stage or being trialled. Looking ahead, the March 2026 update will focus on what we have been able to learn and observe from these trials and early interventions, with insights used to help shape any future recommendations for action.

The City Safety and Wellbeing Plan has now become a visible part of daily life in our central city. What began as a framework for action is taking shape on the ground, through stronger partnerships, greater coordination, and a shared determination to make Pōneke safer and more welcoming for everyone.

A key focus has been strengthening our relationships with partners such as Police, the Wellington City Mission, DCM, Māori Wardens, and community patrols. In particular, our partnership with the Police Beat Team has been one of the most important enablers of safety in the CBD. Their targeted presence allows us to leverage this critical service and connect more quickly and effectively with community needs. By working more closely together, through the Beat Team, the Safety Hub, Urban Liaison Officers, and the wider City Safety Team — we are beginning to see improvements in coordination and shared problem-solving, laying stronger foundations for the work ahead.

We are also seeing the value of sustained engagement with stakeholders. By bringing together businesses, residents, and community groups, we are building confidence that Wellington can lead the way in creating a smart, safe city with wellbeing at its core. This is about more than safety alone, it is about ensuring people feel connected, supported, and proud of their city.

Equally important has been the way our internal teams have responded. Right across the Business Unit, staff have leaned into this work, taking ownership of the plan and finding new ways to be smarter, more efficient, and more innovative. This collective

effort is building an ecosystem of safety that reflects both the scale of the challenge and the ambition we have for the city.

Pillar One: Enhancing Safety in the CBD

What we set out to do

Create a safer central city environment by strengthening visible presence, deploying new tools, and coordinating frontline efforts to reduce anti-social behaviour, retail crime, and street harm.

What we've delivered:

Urban Liaison Team: The newly established team is now visible on the streets, engaging directly with businesses, hospitality operators, commuters, and the public. A core part of their work is connecting with members of the street community, helping to direct people towards valuable support networks and services. This not only provides immediate assistance but also builds a clearer picture of who needs help, what situations are unfolding on the ground, and how best to connect with key partners such as DCM. The team's presence also supports safety and confidence in the city centre: while enforcement is always a last resort, they play an important role in ensuring venue entrances and exits remain clear and safe, and that people feel secure as they commute to work, wait at bus stops, or enjoy the city at night

Safety Hub: Fully operational since July, the Hub has quickly become a cornerstone of our city safety response. It provides a central base for Police Beat officers, Māori Wardens, Council teams, and community patrols, enabling stronger coordination and joint problem-solving on the ground. Just as importantly, it has become a visible symbol of partnership and shared responsibility for city safety. The Hub regularly hosts meetings with businesses and representative groups and is being used as a venue for training sessions, cross-agency collaboration, and wider sector discussions. This dual role, as both an operational base and a place for partnership, is strengthening connections across the CBD and supporting a more coordinated, visible, and confident safety presence.

Safety Points

Installed and active across key CBD sites, including Left Bank/Cuba, Allen/Courtenay, and Te Aro Park. Since July, there have been 97 activations recorded. While most have been nuisance or low-level in nature, there have already been moments where the Safety Points have played a critical role — including one activation that led directly to an arrest, and two activations where ambulance services were dispatched in response to medical needs. These incidents highlight the value of the Safety Points in providing immediate access to help in situations that could otherwise escalate. The initiative has

also lifted the skill set of our CCTV operators, who are managing live activations and coordinating responses more effectively.

This remains a trial initiative, and we are actively monitoring and collecting data to understand how Safety Points are being used, their impact on safety outcomes, and their value to the public. Insights from this trial will inform decisions about how we deploy these tools in the future, including whether additional Safety Points should be rolled out to other locations in the CBD.

Safety Point Activations (July–Sept 2025)

- 97 activations recorded across three key locations:
 - Left Bank/Cuba: 42
 - Allen/Courtenay: 29
 - Te Aro Park: 26
- **Genuine vs false activations**
 - Genuine activations: approx. 10% overall (range: 3–25% depending on site).
 - False/nuisance activations: the majority to date, which is typical in the early stages of a trial and to be expected.
- **Examples of genuine activations (9 in total) examples of critical responses below:**
 - Medical emergencies: Ambulance dispatched following activations at Left Bank/Cuba and Allen/Courtenay.
 - Health incident: Caller reported a person foaming at the mouth via Safety Point.
 - Lost property: Caller sought help after losing a phone; venue staff assisted.
 - Anti-social behaviour: Caller reported a drunk male harassing others → Police attended and made an arrest.
 - Vulnerability concern: Intoxicated male reported a female in distress → CCTV and Police followed up

Pacifica and Ethnic Patrols: Patrol visibility has lifted markedly, with expanded and coordinated presence across the CBD. Patrols are working in closer alignment with Police, the CCTV team, and Council operations to provide reassurance and a visible deterrent, particularly during major events and weekends when the city is busiest.

Māori Wardens: Now fully deployed with a comprehensive roster, the Wardens bring mana, cultural strength, and trust to our safety ecosystem. Their presence is providing both reassurance in the CBD and meaningful engagement with vulnerable communities. They are also in active discussions with DCM and the Wellington City Mission to enhance care pathways and strengthen kaupapa-based connections.

What we're learning

A visible and connected presence in the CBD changes how people feel about safety. The Hub is proving to be a catalyst for collaboration and innovation, while the Safety Points are showing their value in moments that matter most. The Urban Liaison Team is already demonstrating the power of a three-part role: supporting people in need by connecting them to services, gathering insights to strengthen decision-making with partners, and stepping in firmly but fairly when enforcement is required to keep public spaces safe. The expanded role of Māori Wardens is also showing the importance of cultural leadership and connection in delivering safe outcomes.

Looking ahead

These initiatives have only been in place since July and are still in their early stages. While the initial results and feedback are encouraging, we are continuing to gather data and track the impact of these interventions. More time is needed to establish clear trends, and a fuller assessment will be provided in the March update to the incoming Council. At the same time, it is important to note that these trials sit alongside our core work, the day-to-day response to community concerns, which remains the foundation of our efforts in keeping the city safe.

Pillar Two: Strengthening Our Community's Response to Homelessness

What we set out to do

Build a coordinated, city-wide response to homelessness that supports vulnerable individuals, reduces harm on the streets, and provides pathways to wellbeing and housing, while ensuring the wider community feels safe and supported.

What we've delivered

Governance and Operating Model: Following Council approval in June, a governance structure and operating model have been established for the new Homelessness Coordination Service. This model brings together the four partner agencies, Wellington City Council, DCM, the Wellington City Mission, and He Herenga Kura, who are jointly shaping how the service will operate and be sustained.

Lead Coordinator: A dedicated Lead Coordinator has been appointed, providing a single point of leadership to bring together Council, service providers, and frontline agencies. This role is central to making sure efforts are joined-up and outcomes-focused.

Operational Progress: The management team, comprising representatives from all four partners, is working diligently to operationalise the service. This collaborative approach ensures the service is not “owned” by one agency but shared across the partnership, reflecting the complexity of the challenge.

Flexi Fund in Action: The newly established flexible fund (used for immediate and discretionary needs) is already proving its worth. In one case, it provided immediate support to ensure a new person on the street could return home safely, preventing them from being drawn into the cycle of street homelessness that can be difficult to escape.

What we're learning

Standing up a new, multi-agency service is complex, but the willingness of partners to co-design and co-own the model has been a positive shift. The flexi fund is showing how small, targeted interventions can make a significant difference in people's lives. This reinforces that while system change is critical, immediate and practical support must also be available to prevent people from becoming entrenched in homelessness.

With the strong leadership of the Wellington City Mission and DCM, we are also seeing government engage more meaningfully in constructive conversations about homelessness in Pōneke. Central agencies are beginning to better understand the city's needs and the practical realities on the ground. The Government's recent announcement on expanding support for rough sleepers reflects this shift, aligning with the work underway here and creating opportunities for Wellington to connect local delivery with national investment. This, alongside the visible collaboration between

partners, is helping to build public confidence that Wellington is moving toward a more aligned, city-wide approach.

Looking ahead

The service is still in its early stages and will take time to bed in. The next phase will focus on embedding the operating model, strengthening referral pathways, and building a clearer picture of impact. Provision for respite beds and an after-hours service is currently being scoped, with further details to be shared in the March update to the incoming Council.

Lived Experience Research

This work, which was originally reported under the Housing Strategy and Action Plan, is now being advanced through the City Safety and Wellbeing Plan. Its focus is on capturing the voices of people with lived experience of homelessness, so that their perspectives directly inform Council's actions and investment decisions. By grounding our approach in lived experience, we can ensure that responses are not only practical but also respectful, compassionate, and effective.

What we set out to do

As part of this work, we sought to hear directly from wāhine Māori who have experienced rough sleeping in Wellington's CBD, with a focus on understanding their safety needs. Their voices provide valuable insights that challenge us to think differently about how safety, housing, and support systems are designed. We are grateful to the wāhine who shared their experiences and perspectives. Their openness and resilience have been central to shaping this research and will continue to guide our approach.

The purpose of the research was to:

- Bring forward the voices of wāhine Māori experiencing homelessness and rough sleeping.
- Build a clearer understanding of their safety needs — physical, emotional, relational, spiritual, and system
- Inform the development of WCC's homelessness response, grounding it in the realities and aspirations of those most affected.
- Support improvements to local services and systems, so they can respond more effectively and equitably to wāhine Māori experiencing homelessness.

What we delivered

- Partnered with Weaving Insights, a kaupapa Māori research organisation, to ensure the research was carried out in a culturally safe and mana-affirming way.
- Ensured wellbeing support was available to participants throughout the process.
- Completed the research report (attached), with findings already shared back with participants and social service providers.
- Planning is now underway for a public release and discussion, which will provide an opportunity to share insights more broadly with stakeholders.

Looking ahead

With the research and report now complete, our focus shifts to sharing the findings and reviewing the recommendations. Distribution will be targeted to external stakeholders, where there is already strong local and national interest. We will also connect with relevant Council teams whose work aligns with the report's recommendations. In parallel, we will begin workshopping short-, medium-, and long-term opportunities for implementation to inform our future mahi.

Pillar Three: Supporting the Night-time Economy

What we set out to do

Make Courtenay Place and the wider entertainment precinct safer and more welcoming at night by supporting hospitality, promoting harm reduction, and trialling new initiatives that give people confidence to enjoy the city after dark.

What we've delivered

- **Safer Venues Training Programme:** Relaunched in 2025 as a partnership between Hospitality New Zealand, RespectEd Aotearoa, and Wellington City Council, the programme is focused on preventing sexual violence by equipping nightlife venues with evidence-based tools and training. Nine venues have participated to date, engaging 49 staff. Awareness has also been boosted through a CEO keynote at the Hospitality NZ Conference (reaching 400+ delegates), national and local media coverage, and public brand presence at Beervana. A dedicated Safer Venues website, brand collateral, and assets for venues are now in place, with further sessions booked for Hanging Ditch, Crumpet, and Garage Project (all central city bars). Bespoke training for door and security teams is planned for November.
- **Harm Reduction and Drug Safety:** Harm reduction measures are being expanded across the city. Sharps disposal bins have been rolled out in WCC public toilets, including five bins at Inglewood Toilets, with further installations planned across the city. These bins are now visible on the WCC interactive map. Monthly drug checking clinics are established at Newtown Community Centre,

with pop-up clinics (e.g. Miramar for Overdose Awareness Day) extending reach. Harm reduction chat sessions are running regularly at Victoria and Massey universities, and plans are underway to increase messaging and clinic promotion over the summer period.

- **CARE Initiative:** Endorsed by Hospitality NZ, the Coordinated Assistance and Response for Everyone (CARE) model is designed to integrate professional safety officers into the nightlife ecosystem. The Request for Information procurement process opened on 28 August and closed on 26 September, after which conversations with respondents will begin. A preferred provider will be identified, with budget and training negotiations to follow. Having worked through proposals we will bring a recommendations paper to Council early in the new triennium
- **Wayfinder Lighting and Activation Project:** This initiative aims to improve safety, wayfinding, and vibrancy along Cuba Street and nearby laneways through the use of programmable lighting. By creating clearer pathways and enhancing the night-time environment, Wayfinder responds to feedback from businesses and the public that lighting and activation can support a greater sense of safety, encourage outdoor dining, and attract evening foot traffic.

The first stage will be a pilot installation in Hannah's Laneway, with further stages to be considered once more is learned about its impact. The project is being developed in collaboration with hospitality businesses and property owners, and in partnership with the Te Ngākau public realm improvement and activation programme, helping to align city safety and wellbeing objectives with broader efforts to reactivate the civic heart.

What we're learning

Partnership with the hospitality sector is essential to improving safety at night. The Safer Venues programme shows that when venues are supported with training, resources, and visible collateral, they are willing to step up and be part of the solution. Harm reduction initiatives are making a difference not only in safety but in public awareness and confidence, with increased uptake of services and safe disposal facilities. The CARE model, still in development, has strong sector buy-in and the potential to shift how we collectively respond to risk and vulnerability in Courtenay Place. Early business engagement with Wayfinder has highlighted strong appetite for lighting and activation that supports safety while respecting the character of venues.

Looking ahead

The focus over the next six months will be on completing the first wave of Safer Venues workshops, finalising the CARE provider, and launching a summer trial. Initial rollout of Wayfinder will begin with a prototype in Hannah's Laneway, with staged delivery across Cuba Street to follow. Additional emphasis will be placed on scaling up harm reduction

messaging as student populations return and the entertainment district reaches peak demand. These initiatives remain in their early stages, and data is being gathered to assess their effectiveness. A fuller evaluation will be provided in the March update to the incoming Council to inform long-term decisions.

Pillar Four: Building an Integrated and Enduring Approach

What we set out to do

Ensure city safety is not just a series of short-term fixes but a long-term, coordinated effort with clear accountability, strong governance, and systems that support smarter, faster, and more effective responses.

What we've delivered

- **Stronger Information Flows:** The Safe City Team lifted the way intelligence and information are received, analysed, and shared. CCTV operators, Urban Liaison Officers, and frontline patrols are now feeding into a more connected system, allowing partners such as Police, Māori Wardens, and community patrols to act on real-time insights.
- **Connected Partnerships:** Through this more integrated approach, coordination on the ground is sharper and more efficient. The Safe City Team plays a central role in ensuring that issues are identified, escalated, and resolved quickly, while maintaining clear lines of communication across agencies.
- **Governance Transition:** With internal governance arrangements being reshaped the focus remains on ensuring structures are fit-for-purpose and able to support the next stage of delivery.

What we're learning

An enduring approach to city safety requires adaptability. Governance and structures will evolve, but what matters is the strength of our operational systems and relationships. The Safe City Team's work in improving information flows and frontline coordination is already paying off, strengthening responsiveness on the ground and helping partners work more seamlessly together. This reinforces that enduring safety is as much about connected systems and people as it is about governance frameworks.

Looking ahead

The redesign of the internal steering group will provide an opportunity to refine how oversight and accountability are managed. The Safe City Team will continue embedding new practices that make coordination more seamless, ensuring that operational insights feed directly into strategic decision-making. A further update on governance arrangements will be provided in March 2026.

Pillar Five: Our Regulatory Framework

What we set out to do

This pillar focuses on strengthening and effectively applying Wellington City Council's regulatory tools to support city safety objectives. A clear and responsive regulatory approach provides the legal foundation for managing risks, balancing community needs, and supporting businesses, while fostering a safe and thriving city environment.

What we've delivered

- Work under this pillar has not yet progressed beyond early discussions.
- Initial focus has been on working closely with the Alcohol Licensing Team and Police to explore the synergies between alcohol-related harm and the information that can be shared across licensing processes. This is helping to build a better understanding of how regulatory tools might support city safety outcomes in the future.

What we're learning

These early conversations confirm the importance of aligning city safety work with regulatory frameworks — particularly in relation to alcohol harm, licensing decisions, and the use of public spaces. Ensuring good data flows and coordination between Council teams, Police, and partners will be essential if this pillar is to be developed further.

Looking ahead

Further work to scope this pillar is planned but remains at an early stage. This will be developed in line with central government reviews of bylaws and local government planning processes, ensuring Wellington's approach is consistent with national directions and best practice.

City Safety and Wellbeing Funding

The City Safety & Wellbeing Plan is supported through Council's grants framework, Tahua Whaihua Hapori – Community Outcomes Fund. This framework ensures that funding is directed toward areas where Council's role as a funder can have the greatest impact, with clear alignment to Long-Term Plan (LTP) priorities.

Strategic Priorities

Two fund priorities have been set to guide investment and strengthen alignment with LTP activity areas:

Safety and Wellbeing (LTP activity 5.2.8 – City Safety)

Focused on an enduring and integrated approach to safety and wellbeing in the city, this priority ensures resources contribute to a vibrant and welcoming environment where everyone feels safe. Key focus areas include:

- Enhancing city safety and wellbeing
- Strengthening the community's approach to homelessness
- Sexual violence prevention and harm reduction

This prioritisation allows Council to strategically apply funding to initiatives that support both immediate operational needs and longer-term systemic change. It also ensures funding decisions are consistent with broader Council goals and responsive to emerging issues, providing a foundation for structured planning into the next LTP cycle.

Allocation to City Safety Initiatives

Within this framework, \$500,000 per year has been ringfenced to directly support safety initiatives aligned with the City Safety & Wellbeing Plan. This dedicated allocation enables Council to deliver targeted interventions in partnership with Police, outreach providers, Māori Wardens, community patrols, and the wider safety ecosystem.

These funds are already being applied to initiatives that:

- Enhance the presence and coordination of frontline safety teams.
- Strengthen community responses to homelessness and vulnerable populations.
- Support preventative approaches to harm and antisocial behaviour, including alcohol-related harm and sexual violence prevention.
- Build on the foundations of integrated city safety systems, such as the Safety Hub, Safety Points, and expanded patrol coverage.

By embedding City Safety priorities into the grants framework, Council ensures that investment is both strategic and enduring. This approach provides certainty to delivery

partners while maintaining flexibility to respond to emerging challenges in the safety environment.

Grants allocated to safety initiatives are listed in Appendix 1. The table shows which projects and programmes have been funded from the ringfenced Safety and Wellbeing funding.

The funding framework approved by Council in June 2025 established transitional arrangements with 12-month funding contracts for 49 organisations delivering social and community outcomes. These contracts are designed to support organisations while Council transitions to the new funding framework and are based on levels of funding in the previous financial year. We are now looking ahead to shifting the level of funding allocated to programmes and organisations delivering to City Safety and Wellbeing outcomes.

12 of these organisations directly deliver to Safety and Wellbeing priorities of the plan, with funding totalling \$1,473,266 in 2025/26. Appendix 2 lists these 12 organisations and the value of the 12-month funding contracts.

These key partners include:

- DCM (Downtown Community Ministry) providing the weekday street outreach service.
- Wellington City Mission - for support with service being delivered from Whakamaru, Te Paa Maru and the operation of the Mayoral Relief Fund.
- Organisations delivering services that support wāhine or whanau affected by sexual harm, family violence; Wellington Rape Crisis, Te Whare Rokiroki and Wellington Women's Refuge.
- Organisations providing support and harm prevention interventions; Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust delivering Take10, Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation, RespectEd Aotearoa and Gender Minorities Aotearoa.

The funding to these 12 organisations is around 30% of the total annual funding budgeted for in Tahia Whaihua Hapori.

Appendix 1- Grants approved for Safety projects and programmes in 2024/25

	Organisation	Project	City Safety and Wellbeing Tahua Whaihua Hapori Criteria	Granted	Granted - City Safety and Wellbeing strategic funding (\$500,000pa)	Date approved by Grants subcommittee
24/25	Downtown Community Ministry Wellington Inc (DCM)	Homelessness coordination service - a strategic sector-led response to chronic homelessness - service planned for stand up in October 2025.	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness		\$286,666	June 2025
24/25	The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board;	Homelessness coordination service - a strategic sector-led response to chronic homelessness - service planned for stand up in October 2025.	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness		\$146,666	June 2025
24/25	He Herenga Kura Trust;	Homelessness coordination service - a strategic sector-led response to chronic homelessness - service planned for stand up in October 2025.	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness		\$26,668	June 2025
24/25	Wellington Ethnic Patrol Society Incorporated	Wellington Ethnic Patrol	Enhancing city safety and wellbeing		\$20,000	May 2025
24/25	Downtown Community Ministry Wellington Inc	Essential ID Costs for Vulnerable Wellingtonians	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness	\$9,400		May 2025
24/25	Wellington Homeless Women's Trust	Operational support	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness	\$83,000		May 2025
24/25	Wellington Pasifika Patrol Incorporated	Pasifika Patrollers	Enhancing city safety and wellbeing		\$20,000	
24/25	Living Violence Free - Te Noho Riri Kore Incorporated	Behaviour Change programme	Sexual violence prevention and harm reduction	\$8,000		October 2024
24/25	Male Survivors Wellington, trading as The Road Forward - Te Ara Whai Ora o Te Tangata Ki Mua	Peer support for survivors of sexual harm in Wellington City (Gender Inclusive)	Sexual violence prevention and harm reduction	\$15,000		October 2024
24/25	Malu O Alo Fā	Alo Fā Healing + Support Services	Sexual violence prevention and harm reduction	\$25,000		October 2024

24/25	Men and Trauma New Zealand Limited	Wellington Client Access Centre	Sexual violence prevention and harm reduction	\$12,480		October 2024
24/25	Suzanne Aubert Compassion Centre Wellington Limited	Compassion Soup Kitchen - support in preparing 6500+ meals a month	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness	\$20,000		October 2024
24/25	Wellington North Community Patrol Charitable Trust	Wellington North Community Patrol	Enhancing city safety and wellbeing	\$1,000		October 2024
24/25	Wellington Pasifika Patrol Incorporated	Operational support	Enhancing city safety and wellbeing	\$3,170		October 2024
24/25	Wellington Women's House Incorporated	Operational support	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness	\$20,000		October 2024
			Subtotal 2024/25	\$197,050	\$500,000	

Appendix 1- Grants approved for Safety projects and programmes 2025/26 (to date)

	Organisation	Project	City Safety and Wellbeing Tahua Whaihua Hapori Criteria	Granted	Granted- City Safety and Wellbeing strategic funding (\$500,000pa)	Date approved by Grants subcommittee
25/26	KnowYourStuffNZ Charitable Trust	Operational support-drug checking clinics in Wellington City	Enhancing city safety and wellbeing	\$10,000		September 2025
25/26	Male Survivors Wellington	Peer support to adult victims of sexual harm.	Sexual violence prevention and harm reduction	\$10,000		September 2025
25/26	New Zealand Council of Victim Support Groups Incorporated	Operational support	Sexual violence prevention and harm reduction	\$10,000		September 2025
25/26	Orange Sky New Zealand Limited	Supporting tūao who care for people experiencing homelessness and volunteer leader de-escalation training	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness	\$15,000		September 2025
25/26	Suzanne Aubert Compassion Centre Wellington Limited	Salaries of kitchen staff in preparing 85,000 meals over the next year for the marginalised and vulnerable people of Wellington.	Strengthening our community's approach to homelessness	\$35,000		September 2025

25/26	Te Piringa Manatōpū Incorporated	The establishment of Māori Wardens in Wellington CBD, supported by Te Korowai o te Whanganui a Tara District Māori Wardens ("Te Korowai").	Enhancing city safety and wellbeing		\$20,000	September 2025
25/26	The Salvation Army New Zealand Trust	Support for community-based programmes being delivered in Newtown	Enhancing city safety and wellbeing	\$10,000		September 2025
			<u>Subtotal to date in 2025/26</u>	<u>\$90,000</u>	<u>\$20,000</u>	

Appendix 2- Tahua Waihua Hapori - 12 month funding contracts 2025/26

Organisation	Project title	25/26 funding	Description
Community Law Wellington and Hutt Valley Trust	Contract funding - Renters/Tenancy Service	\$115,567	Support for the renters/tenancy advice service
Downtown Community Ministry Wellington Inc	Contract Funding (2025-2026)	\$636,996	Street outreach service
Gender Minorities Aotearoa	Contract funding (2025 - 2026)	\$42,924	Funding for wrap around support and community programmes
RespectEd Aotearoa	Contract Funding (2025 - 2026)	\$43,033	Support for sexual violence prevention programmes.
Te Whare Rokiroki Charitable Trust	Contract Funding (2025 - 2026)	\$39,805	Operational support
The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	Mayoral Relief Contract Funding (2025 - 2026)	\$25,819	For the operation of Mayoral Relief Fund on behalf of WCC.
The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	Operational Support Contract Funding (2025 - 2026)	\$45,938	General operational support for WCM programmes from Whakamaru.
The Wellington City Mission (Anglican) Trust Board	Contract Funding - Te Paamaru (2025 - 2026)	\$280,514	Support for Te Paa Maru, Taranaki Street.
Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust	Contract Funding (2025 - 2026)	\$102,203	Operational funding for the Take 10 service, operating Friday and Saturday evenings
Wellington Rape Crisis Incorporated	Contract Funding (2025 - 2026)	\$53,791	Operational support
Wellington Sexual Abuse HELP Foundation	Contract Funding (2025 - 2026)	\$43,643	Operational support
Wellington Womens Refuge Group Incorporated	Contract Funding (2025 - 2026)	\$43,033	Operational support
	<u>Total</u>	<u>\$1,473,266</u>	