

**ORDINARY MEETING
OF
GRANTS SUBCOMMITTEE
AGENDA**

Time: 9:30am
Date: Wednesday, 2 December 2020
Venue: Ngake (16.09)
Level 16, Tahiwī
113 The Terrace
Wellington

MEMBERSHIP

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

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1. Meeting Conduct

1.1 Karakia

The Chairperson will open the meeting with a karakia.

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

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

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

1.2 Apologies

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

1.3 Conflict of Interest Declarations

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

1.4 Confirmation of Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 7 October 2020 will be put to the Grants Subcommittee for confirmation.

1.5 Items not on the Agenda

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

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

The Chairperson shall state to the meeting:

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

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

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

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

1.6 Public Participation

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

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2. General Business

WASTE MINIMISATION SEED FUND (OVER \$2,000) - 2020

Purpose

- To provide recommendations for allocation of funding through the Waste Minimisation Seed Fund (\$2000 and over).

Summary

- When waste is disposed of into a New Zealand landfill, a levy of \$10 per tonne is collected by the Ministry for the Environment (MfE). MfE then allocate a portion of this money back to territorial authorities to fund waste minimisation initiatives.
- The MfE levy money provided to Wellington City Council must be spent on advancing actions agreed to by the Council within the Wellington Region Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2017-2023 (WMMP).
- Within the WMMP, Council commits to:
 - *'Provide support to businesses and community groups to develop waste minimisation initiatives and opportunities'; and*
 - *Provide grants for stakeholder groups to develop waste minimisation initiatives'*
- In total, \$75,000 of waste minimisation seed fund money for the "\$2000 and over" funding round is available for allocation by Council for 2020-21.
- This report recommends allocating \$78,244 to support local waste minimisation projects in 2020-21, by repurposing a small underspend in the officer-administered "\$2,000 or under" fund.

Recommendation/s

That the Grants Subcommittee:

- Receive this report.
- Agree to the allocation of funding for the Waste Minimisation Seed Fund, as listed in the following table:

#	Organisation	Project title	Total project cost	Amount requested	Recommended amount	Comments
1	All Heart NZ 202010-008886	Wellington corporate waste and employment hub	\$365,000	\$30,000	\$25,000 (maximum available)	All Heart has proven track record in Auckland and their hub fills a gap in Wellington for this type of service. Significant commercial waste diversion potential, estimate 300t in Year 1. Offers excellent value, leveraging \$365k project for \$25k investment. Good long-term viability prospects.
2	Why Waste Ltd 202009-	Why Waste Seed Project	\$52,165	\$19,000	\$19,000	Funding will allow Why Waste to launch their subscription wormery service in Wellington. Diversion of

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3	Fordward Marketing Ltd 202010-008857	DRINK DIFFERENTLY CAMPAIGN – Wellington to be part of a NATIONAL BEHAVIOURAL CHANGE CAMPAIGN –to have people ditch the bottle and refill with Wai on Tap.	\$17,450	\$9,800	\$9,800	Behaviour change campaign aiming to normalise water refills. Leveraging on Ministry for the Environment waste minimisation funding to create quality national campaign collateral, the \$9,800 will fund Wellington delivery in 2021.
4	Reusabowl 202010-008955	Reusabowl Wellington Expansion	\$94,444	\$24,444	\$24,444	Capital investment to facilitate expansion to approximately 20 additional eateries in Wellington CBD. Anticipating 75,000-150,000 single use items prevented in 12 months. Consideration given to further expansion and long-term viability.
5	Fordward Marketing Ltd 202010-008856	New Refill BYO container scheme to build on success of refilling bottles in cafes. Working at the top of the Waste Hierarchy - Refuse, reduce and reuse.	\$13,725	\$9,975	\$0	Lower priority given other applications more closely fit the fund criteria. Project is not sustainable in longer term without further financial support.
6	Papa Taiao – Earthcare Ltd 202010-008922	Waste reduction through a regenerative urban farming training course.	\$32,450	\$10,000	\$0	Does not strictly meet the seed fund requirement for educational projects to “promote waste minimisation only”. Papa Taiao received funding from Waste Min Seed Fund in 2019 for a new course, uptake was disappointing.
7	The Formary 202010-008925	Usedfully – Textile Reuse Programme	\$12,880	\$12,880	\$0	Ineligible for funding. Application is for payment of invoices for Textile Reuse Programme membership & match funding. WCC are no longer partners in the programme, and the Textile Reuse Programme has previously received seed funding.
8	Wellington Waste Managers Inc 202010-008932	Mobile Dishwashing Trailer	\$40,551	\$25,000	\$0	While wash facilities could increase use of reusables at events, this project is at a fairly early stage compared with other applications. WWM haven't secured additional funding yet, so the project is not guaranteed to proceed. Officers will work with WWM to explore other ways to deliver.
9	Wellington Museums Trust T/A Experience Wellington 202010-008850	Experience Wellington - Your Sustainable Workplace programme	\$4,140.55	\$4,140.55	\$0	Lower priority given other applications more closely fit the fund criteria by working higher up the waste hierarchy and targeting priority waste streams.

Background

7. Within the Wellington Region Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2017–2023 (WMMP), The Council, together with the other territorial authorities of the Wellington Region, has set a target to reduce the total quantity of waste sent to class 1 landfills by one third by 2026.
8. In order to meet this primary target we will need to make progress in a number of areas. To measure how well we are doing in these areas we have set a number of secondary targets, as follows:

A decrease in kerbside household waste to landfill from approximately 200 kilograms per person per annum to 143 kilograms per person per annum by 2026. Progress towards this target will be delivered by achieving the following:

 - *Recycling an extra 13.5 kilograms per person per annum of household waste by 2026.*
 - *Diversion of 34.5 kilograms per person of food waste from landfill per annum by 2026.*
 - *A reduction of household waste generated of 9 kilograms per person per annum.*
9. The Council's Waste Minimisation Fund supports community initiatives that will help reduce the amount of waste being sent to landfill. In turn, these community-level actions will contribute to the Council's initiatives undertaken as part of reaching this regional waste minimisation target.
10. The Waste Minimisation Fund is comprised of funding supplied by the Ministry for the Environment (MfE). When waste is disposed of in a class 1 New Zealand landfill, a levy of \$10 per tonne is collected by MfE. A portion of this money is then allocated back to Wellington City Council, and other territorial authorities, based on population proportion. The MfE levy money must be spent on promoting or achieving waste minimisation as set out in the WMMP.
11. This grant fund provides a mechanism for the Council to respond to businesses, community groups and organisations that are undertaking projects that will support the council's WMMP waste reduction targets.
12. All funding applications made online have been made available to all Councillors.
13. Projects are funded through a contestable grants pool.
14. Funding will be allocated in order of priority according to the waste hierarchy:
 - (i) Minimisation / avoidance / reduction of waste creation
 - (ii) Reuse of waste materials
 - (iii) Recycling of waste materials
 - (iv) Recovery of waste resource (the selective extraction of disposed materials for a specific next use, such as recycling, composting or generating energy).
15. The Criteria for assessment are:
 - The applicant should be a legally constituted community group or organisation (or fall under an umbrella agreement). This might include community groups, businesses, iwi/Māori organisations, early childhood centres, schools, tertiary organisations and other community-based organisations operating in the Wellington City Council area.
 - The applicant should provide evidence of sound financial management, good employment practice, clear and detailed planning, clear performance measures, and reporting processes.

- Projects must result in new waste minimisation activity, either by implementing new initiatives, or expansion in the scope or coverage of existing activities.
- Projects must promote or achieve waste minimisation, this covers the reduction of waste, and the reuse and recycling and the recovery of materials or energy for further use or processing.
- The scope of the fund includes educational projects that promote waste minimisation activity only, but not general environmental education programmes.
- Projects will be for a discrete funding timeframe of one year, after which the project objectives should have been achieved and, where appropriate, the initiative has become self-funding.
- Funding can be used for operational or capital expenditure that is required to undertake a project.
- Projects should be Wellington-based and mainly benefits the people of Wellington.
- The project should show evidence of community support, collaboration, and building partnerships with other organisations (e.g. social media and crowd funding, letters of support from other organisations/leaders). This should also include contribution to the project either in cash or in kind, particularly for larger scale projects requesting grants over \$2,000.
- The Council respects mana whenua values and aspirations for the environment, projects should reflect an understanding of Wellington's history, how to care for the land and resources and an understanding of wāhi tapu.

Discussion

16. The Waste Minimisation Seed Fund (\$2000 and over) supports development of innovative solutions for reducing waste, so that Wellingtonians can be leaders in waste minimisation.
17. Nine applications were made for the 2020-21 financial year, totalling \$145,240.
18. Projects were assessed against the priorities and criteria outlined in 14. and 15., above.
19. Given a slight underspend in the Waste Minimisation Seed Fund (\$2,000 or under), which officers administer, officers recommend repurposing \$3,244 of this fund to fully support four projects within the large fund.
20. Officers are recommending the Grants Subcommittee support four projects with grants totalling \$78,244.

Attachments

Nil

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

N/A

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

The funding considerations detailed within this report are not inconsistent with the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Financial implications

The funding recommendations detailed within this report are allocated in accordance with MfE requirements, and the Wellington Region Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

Policy and legislative implications

The funding recommendations detailed within this report are allocated in accordance with MfE requirements, and the Wellington Region Waste Management and Minimisation Plan.

Risks / legal

There are no risks, legal or otherwise, associated with the funding recommendations made within this report.

Climate Change impact and considerations

The waste minimisation projects recommended within this report will assist to minimise waste to landfill and associated landfill gas emissions, and therefore reduce the potential for climate change impacts.

Communications Plan

N/A

Health and Safety Impact considered

There are no anticipated health and safety implications associated with the funding allocations recommended within this report.

BUILDING RESILIENCE FUND - 2020/2021 FINANCIAL YEAR - ROUND 1 OF 2

Purpose

1. The purpose of the report is to seek approval from the Grants Subcommittee to allocate funding recommended by officers for the first round of the Building Resilience Fund for the financial year 2020/2021 and to amend the Building Resilience Fund criteria for future rounds to better align with the needs of building owners.

Summary

2. Following the allocation of \$500,000 by Councillors as part of the 2019/2020 Annual Plan to support owners of earthquake-prone non-heritage buildings; the Building Resilience Fund was developed. This is the first round of applications to the fund for this financial year.
3. Twenty-five applications for funding were received in total. This is eight more applications received than the inaugural round which closed in February 2020.
4. Of the twenty-five applications received, seven were ineligible for funding and three applications were withdrawn.
5. Of the applications that were ineligible, one application did not meet the criteria as it was a request for funding toward work which was not a detailed seismic assessment (DSA) and/or design (criterion 4). One application did not meet the criteria as the work had already started (criterion 5) and several applicants did not provide sufficient information requested by officers to make an informed assessment.
6. The fifteen applications that are eligible for funding are seeking funding totalling \$287,357. This leaves \$212,644 of the fund unallocated.
7. A summary of each eligible application is provided in Attachment Two. These detail each building's background including current earthquake-prone status, the buildings' current use and outcomes the allocation of funding will achieve.
8. Officers are satisfied that there are no conflicts of interest relating to the applications for funding and each application meets the eligibility criteria.
9. The report details recommendations on the Building Resilience Fund criteria and how these could be broadened to include additional services for which funding can be applied. Officers' view is that modification to the criteria could improve uptake of the fund and better match the fund to the needs of building owners and the City's aspirations.

Recommendation/s

That the Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Recommend that the Strategy and Policy Committee:
 - a. Agree to broaden the Building Resilience Fund criteria to include availability of assistance towards costs relating to:

- Geotechnical analysis
 - Engineer construction monitoring
 - Quantity surveying
 - Architectural services
 - Demolition
 - Detailed seismic assessment to building owners who cannot show evidence that they can fund the work in its entirety
- b. Agree the changes in the eligibility criteria as they apply to building owners to assist those who cannot show evidence that they can fund the work in its entirety to complete detailed seismic assessment.
3. Agree to the allocation of Building Resilience Funding to the eligible applicants as recommended below:

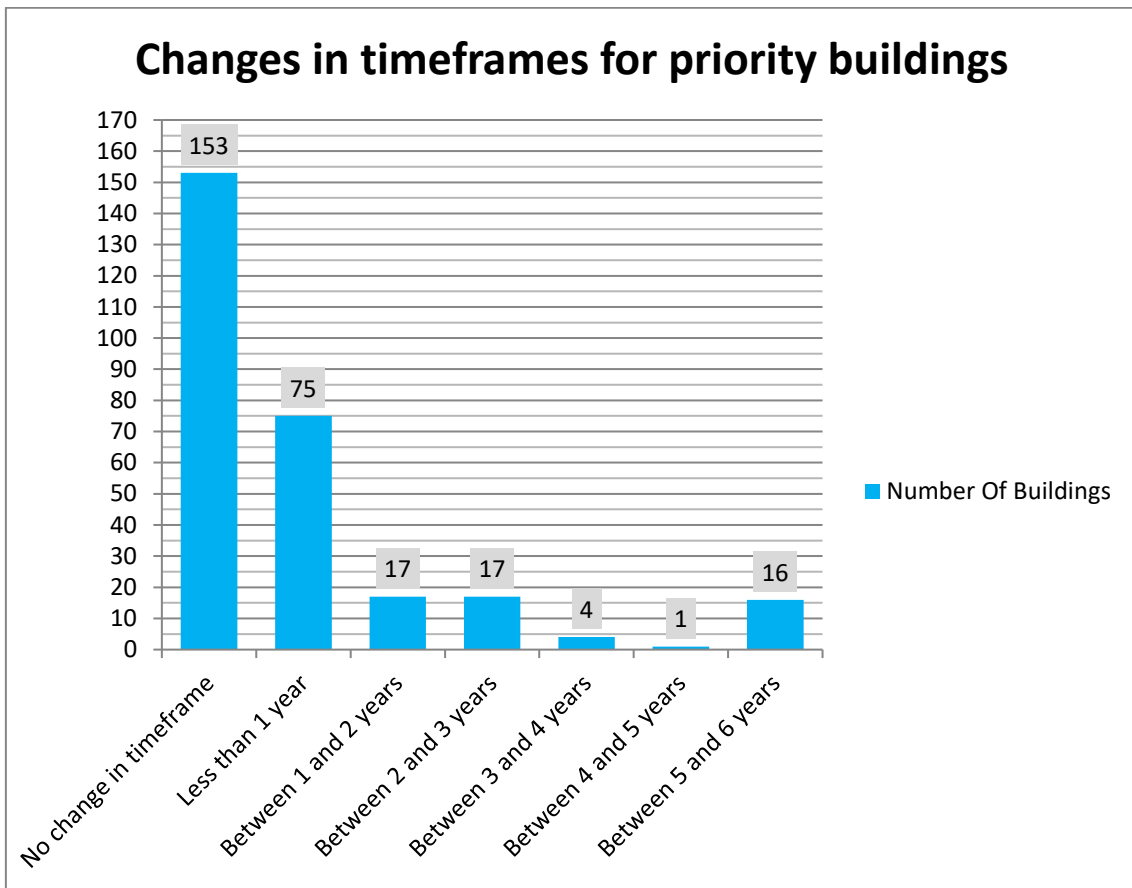
Applicant	Address	Total Cost	Amount Requested	Amount eligible for funding	Amount Recommended
Adam Philips	17 - 19 Roy Street, Newtown	\$23,287	\$23,287	\$23,287	\$23,287
Akaroa Villas Body Corporate	112-118 Akaroa Drive, Maupuia	\$6,900	\$6,900	\$6,900	\$6,900
Body Corporate 70650	161 Willis Street, Te Aro	\$130,000	\$130,000	\$34,500	\$34,500
Body Corporate 80863	23 Pirie Street, Te Aro	\$22,770	\$22,770	\$22,770	\$22,770
Bruce Tustin	152 - 154 Karori Road, Karori	\$21,654.50	\$21,654.50	\$21,654.50	\$21,654.50
Buttar Family Trust	55 Northland Road, Northland	\$17,825	\$17,825	\$17,825	\$17,825
Dixonlane Apartments	7 Feltex Lane, Te Aro	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Enrico Federico	349 The Parade, Island Bay	\$11,730	\$11,730	\$11,730	\$11,730
Hamilton Court Apartments Limited	47 Hamilton Road, Hataitai	\$51,570	\$51,570	\$51,570	\$51,570
Hardwick Trustees Limited	188 Thorndon Quay, Pipitea	\$21,400	\$21,400	\$21,400	\$21,400
Body corporate 3191908 / Las Olas de Cuba	35-41 Torrens Terrace, Mount Cook	\$12,420	\$11,420	\$10,420	\$10,420
Topaz Properties Ltd	13 Kingsford Smith Street, Rongotai	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000	\$8,000
Pushpa Patel	19 Waitoa Road, Hataitai	\$11,500	\$11,500	\$11,500	\$11,500
Tawa Rugby Football Club	23A Lyndhurst Road, Tawa	\$20,950	\$20,950	\$14,100	\$14,100
Waratah Court Ltd	29 Hamilton Road, Hataitai	\$3,450	\$3,450	\$3,450	\$3,450
				Total	\$287,357

Background

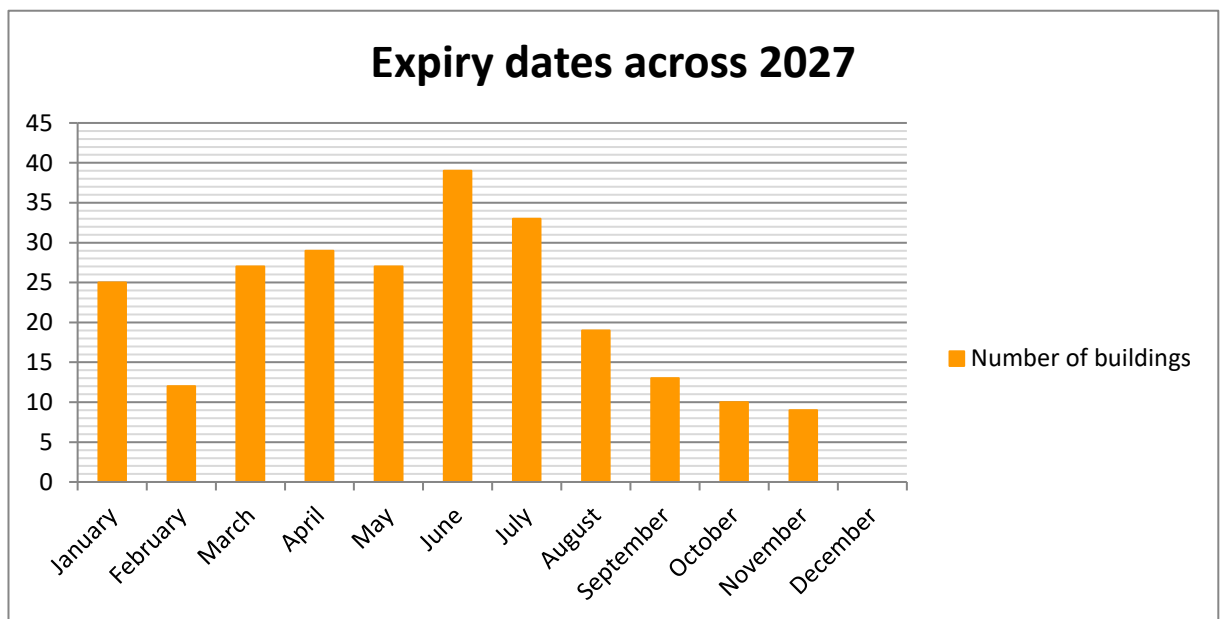
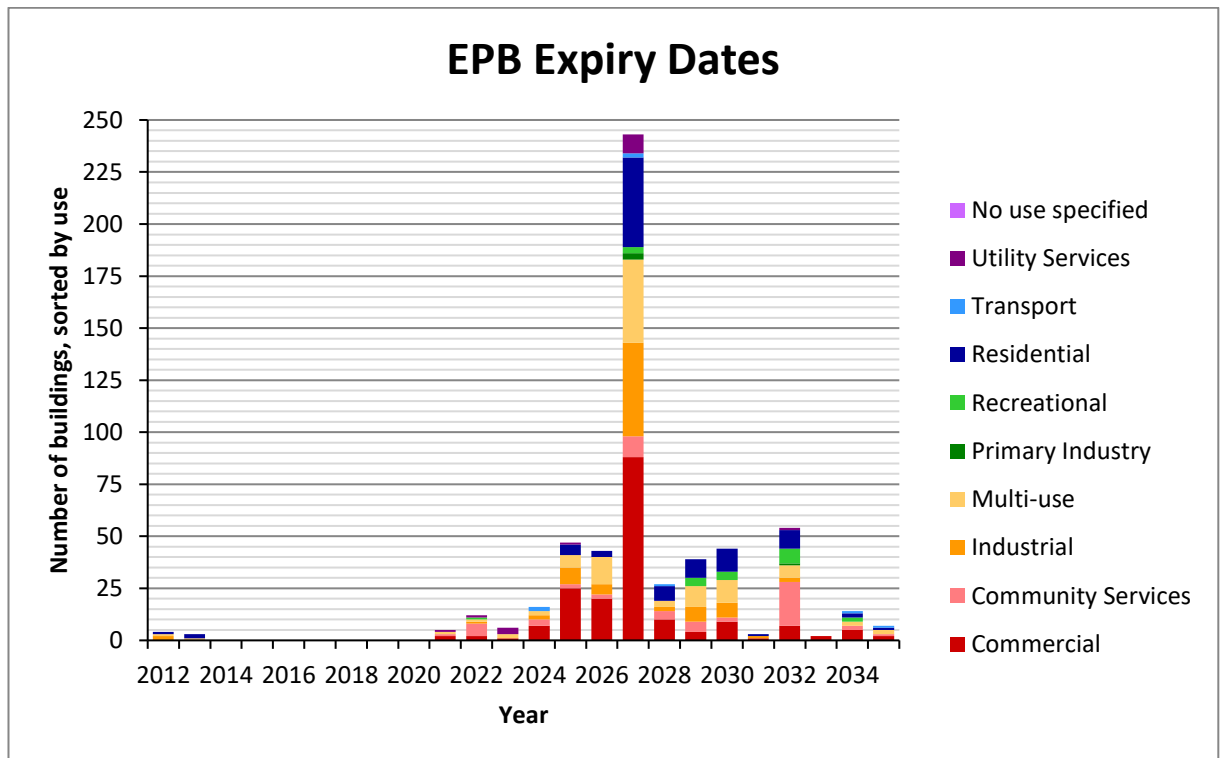
10. A new national system for managing earthquake-prone buildings came into effect on 1 July 2017. The new system shortened timeframes for strengthening some of Wellington's earthquake-prone buildings and brought into focus the difficulties faced by many owners.
11. In the 2019/20 Annual Plan, Councillors allocated \$500,000 toward supporting owners of earthquake-prone, non-heritage buildings to meet associated costs of seismic strengthening of their buildings through funding engineering assessments.
12. Council approved the criteria for the Building Resilience Fund in September 2019. The first round of funding opened on October 2019.
13. In the 2019/2020 financial year, there were two rounds of the Building Resilience Fund. This was due to funds remaining unallocated after the first round. Following the second round, there was \$91,121 remaining unallocated. This funding was reabsorbed into the organisation and not carried over into the fund for the next financial year.
14. Due to uncertainty around finances and the ability to engage engineers under the restrictive measures taken during COVID-19 lockdown, many potential applicants stalled in their steps towards making an application.
15. This report discusses options for the expansion of the services for which funding can be used to ensure the total \$500k annual fund goes to available yearly to Wellington's earthquake-prone building owners who need assistance the most.
16. This is the first round of the Building Resilience Fund for the 2020/2021 financial year. A second round will be made available to allow for the use of funds that were unallocated/unrequested from this round which are required to be allocated within the financial year.
17. Funding will be directed to buildings where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. The fund acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with reduced time frames in achieving compliance, the challenges faced by owners in engaging engineers and contributes towards the safety and well-being of the public.

Wellington's Earthquake-prone buildings

18. The national system for managing earthquake-prone buildings shortened timeframes for strengthening for some of Wellington's earthquake-prone buildings having been identified as a priority building due to their construction type, use or location on high traffic or emergency transport routes.
19. With the introduction of the new national system, 283 of Wellington's 563 earthquake prone buildings were identified as being priority buildings. Buildings identified as being a priority were assessed using MBIE's methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings. Priority buildings would be given 7.5 years from the assessment date or until the original notice expiry date (whichever was shortest) to carry out strengthening work or demolish.



20. The graph above shows the changes in timeframes to these priority buildings. Of the 283 buildings identified as priority buildings, 153 buildings did not have a timeframe change however, 130 buildings had their timeframe reduced. Seventy-five of these buildings had a reduction of less than 1 year from their original notice date while 55 buildings had their timeframes reduced by 1 to 6 years. Sixteen of these buildings had their timeframes reduced by 5 to 6 years.



21. The graph above details the number of building notices expiring each year by building use. In the next 6-7 years, 129 of Wellington’s 563 earthquake prone buildings will have their notices expire. In 2027 alone, 243 earthquake-prone building notices will expire. This means that in the next 7 years, 372 earthquake-prone building notices will expire; over half of Wellington’s earthquake-prone buildings. The second graph breaks down the 243 notices expiring in 2027 by month. Please refer to attachment four for more detailed breakdown of the notices expiring each year by building use.
22. In addition to the 563 buildings in Wellington identified as earthquake-prone, 152 buildings are currently identified as potentially earthquake-prone and require further

investigation such as a detailed seismic assessment (DSA). These buildings fall into the categories detailed by MBIE's methodology for identifying EPBs. These are:

- Category A - Unreinforced masonry buildings
- Category B - Pre-1976 buildings that are either three or more storeys or 12 metres or greater in height above the lowest ground level (other than unreinforced masonry buildings in Category A)
- Category C - Pre-1935 buildings that are one or two storeys (other than unreinforced masonry buildings in Category A)

23. Of the 153 potentially earthquake-prone buildings currently identified, 50 of these are priority buildings. Owners of priority buildings found to be earthquake-prone are given a timeframe of 7.5 years to achieve compliance.
24. Further to the aforementioned change in legislation, in February 2017, the Government made an Order in Council to amend the Building Act 2004 to address the risk to public safety from unreinforced masonry (URM) buildings. Owners of 113 URM buildings who received notice from Council of this Order in Council were required to secure the street-facing parapets and/or facades on their buildings within 12 to 18 months of the date of the notice. Some owners of Wellington's earthquake-prone buildings were issued with the Order in Council notice adding further difficulty of unexpected costs and disruption for these building owners.

In Budget 2019, the Government announced an allocation of \$23m over four years to support the remediation of multi-unit, multi-storey residential earthquake-prone building owners through the Residential Earthquake-Prone Building Financial Assistance Scheme (REPBFAS). In February 2020, the eligibility criteria for the scheme was established and released through press releases on the New Zealand Government and MBIE websites. The low-interest loans to a maximum of \$250,000 are aimed at supporting owner-occupiers of household units who must demonstrate difficulty in obtaining finance for seismic strengthening or where financing could be obtained but is in conjunction with unreasonable loan conditions or has the potential to place the owner in significant financial hardship. Expressions of interest in the loans were open through MBIE's website and are currently being considered by Kāinga Ora. The BRF will complement the REPBFAS by assisting these building owners to engage an engineer and begin the process of achieving a positive seismic outcome.

Eligibility Criteria

25. The Purpose of the Building Resilience Fund is to assist building owners to fund a detailed seismic assessment and/or detailed seismic design in order to initiate a strengthening process. The fund targets two types of non-heritage vulnerable buildings:
- Residential buildings that have complex ownership arrangements (such as body corporate);
 - Small (One to two stories) buildings.

A full list of the eligibility criteria, the considerations made when assessing applications and allocating funding is available in attachment one. The fund reimburses the cost or

part cost of undertaking a detailed seismic assessment and design after the work has been undertaken.

Discussion around expansion of criteria

26. Following the first round of funding applications (Financial year 2019-2020), changes were made to criteria number 4 (*"The application can only be to fund or part fund a detailed seismic assessment"*) to allow for applications for full or part funding for detailed seismic assessment (DSA) and/or detailed seismic design. Funding of these engineering services is a good starting point in assisting building owners with their seismic work undertaking. However, limiting the funding availability to detailed seismic assessment and design excludes a number of building owners from applying for assistance from Council:
- Building owners who have been proactive in meeting their EPB obligations and have carried out an assessment of their building who are faced with the challenge of how they may fund their next steps.
 - Building owners may have decided that strengthening work required to their building may not be the most financially viable option and demolition may be an option.
 - Building owner faced with strengthening works that will require input from many different consultants before they can proceed with developed design, consent and construction.

Geotechnical analysis

27. A structural engineer may require geotechnical analysis of the area in which a building is located before a seismic assessment and design can be carried out. This can be a substantial additional cost to a building owner. Many engineering consultancies can carry out a high-level review of a building location subsoil category and conditions. However, there are many areas in Wellington that require further investigation that require the specialist services of geotechnical engineers. This investigation will be required for the structural engineer to ascertain the parameters that must be used in the assessment and design of the building strengthening works. Often evidence of this investigation is required as part of a building consent application.
28. The current assistance provided for in the Building Resilience Fund is not applicable to costs relating to geotechnical analysis. A recent survey run on the Council website indicates that 62% of participants would like to see geotechnical analysis funded. Many applicants to the Building Resilience Fund have also included geotechnical investigation fee estimates as part of their applications. In this current round of applications, one application was made solely for the costs of geotechnical investigation which is required prior to the structural engineer carrying out a detailed seismic assessment of their building. The application has been deemed ineligible. This suggests that there are building owners who are potentially unable to apply for assistance from the Building Resilience Fund as they may require assistance towards geotechnical analysis prior to carrying out a detailed seismic assessment.
29. In the current round of applications to the BRF, two applicants applied for costs relating to geotechnical analysis, the average cost for this being \$2,352. If geotechnical analysis was a service covered by the BRF, based on the average cost, \$6,975 in

additional assistance may have been allocated to three applicants that specified they would incur costs for geotechnical analysis. Council officers have tested the current market with quantity surveyors who have indicated that geotechnical costs can typically incur a fee of 0.7% to 1% of the project value.

Construction monitoring

30. When strengthening work begins, monitoring of the work by an engineer is required which incurs additional cost to the building owner. This monitoring ensures that the strengthening construction work is carried out in accordance with the engineer's design documentation. Depending on the scope of a strengthening project, multiple site visits will be required by an engineer. Upon completion of their construction monitoring, an engineer will provide site visit documentation to the building owner. This site visit documentation is required as part of an application for Code Compliance showing the engineer has monitored and approves the strengthening work has been completed in compliance with their design documentation.
31. Engineering consultancies may charge for this monitoring as a lump sum or at a cost per visit or hour. The current assistance provided for in the Building Resilience Fund is not available for costs relating to construction monitoring. A recent survey run on the Council website indicates that 85% of participants would like to see construction monitoring costs funded. Applicants to the Building Resilience Fund frequently include construction monitoring costs in engineer fee estimates as part of their applications. Many engineering consultancies provide lump sum costs to clients which include (but are not limited to) detailed seismic assessment, calculations, detailed seismic design and construction monitoring. For the purposes of a Building Resilience Fund application, an itemised quote is requested by the assessing officers so that costs that are not eligible for funding can be clarified.
32. In the previous round of applications to the BRF (Round 2 – 2019/2020 Financial year), four applicants applied for costs relating to construction monitoring, the average cost for this being \$5,053. If construction monitoring was a service covered by the BRF, based on the average cost, \$35,376 in additional assistance may have been allocated to seven applicants that specified they would incur costs for construction monitoring. If the 9 eligible applications each required construction monitoring services, \$45,484 in additional assistance may have been allocated in that round.
33. In the current round of applications to the BRF, six applicants applied for costs relating to construction monitoring, the average cost for this being \$4,125. If construction monitoring was a service covered by the BRF, based on the average cost, \$28,869 in additional assistance may have been allocated to seven applicants that specified they would incur costs for construction monitoring. If the 15 eligible applications each required construction monitoring, \$61,875 in additional assistance may have been allocated. Council officers have tested the current market with quantity surveyors who have indicated that structural engineer costs can typically incur a fee of 2% to 3% of the project value with 30% of this cost used for construction monitoring.

Quantity surveying

34. Once a building owner obtains a complete design for their strengthening work, they may require the services of a quantity surveyor (QS) so they can understand the cost they may incur for construction work. This information can allow a building owner to decide if strengthening work is feasible or how they may fund or budget for the

construction work. This service is useful for all building owners who are subject to building work. Understanding the potential strengthening construction cost will help small commercial and residential building owners who may need to budget for untenanted spaces or those who may need to rent a place of residence while work is undertaken to their homes.

35. In the previous round of applications to the BRF (Round 2 – 2019/2020 Financial year), one applicant applied for costs relating to quantity surveying, the cost for this being \$3,000. If the 9 eligible applications each required quantity surveying services, \$27,000 in additional assistance may have been allocated in that round.
36. In the current round of applications to the BRF, one applicant applied for costs relating to quantity surveying, the cost for this being \$5,500. If quantity surveying was a service covered by the BRF, based on the assumed average cost, \$16,500 in additional assistance may have been allocated to three applicants that specified they would incur costs for quantity surveying. If the 15 eligible applications each required quantity surveying, \$82,500 in additional assistance may have been allocated. Council officers have tested the current market with quantity surveyors who have indicated that quantity surveyor costs can typically incur a fee of 1% to 2% of the project value with 60% of this cost used for post contract monitoring where a QS will review the costs of the project (ie. cost of steel or cost of asbestos removal) as and when the costs come in.

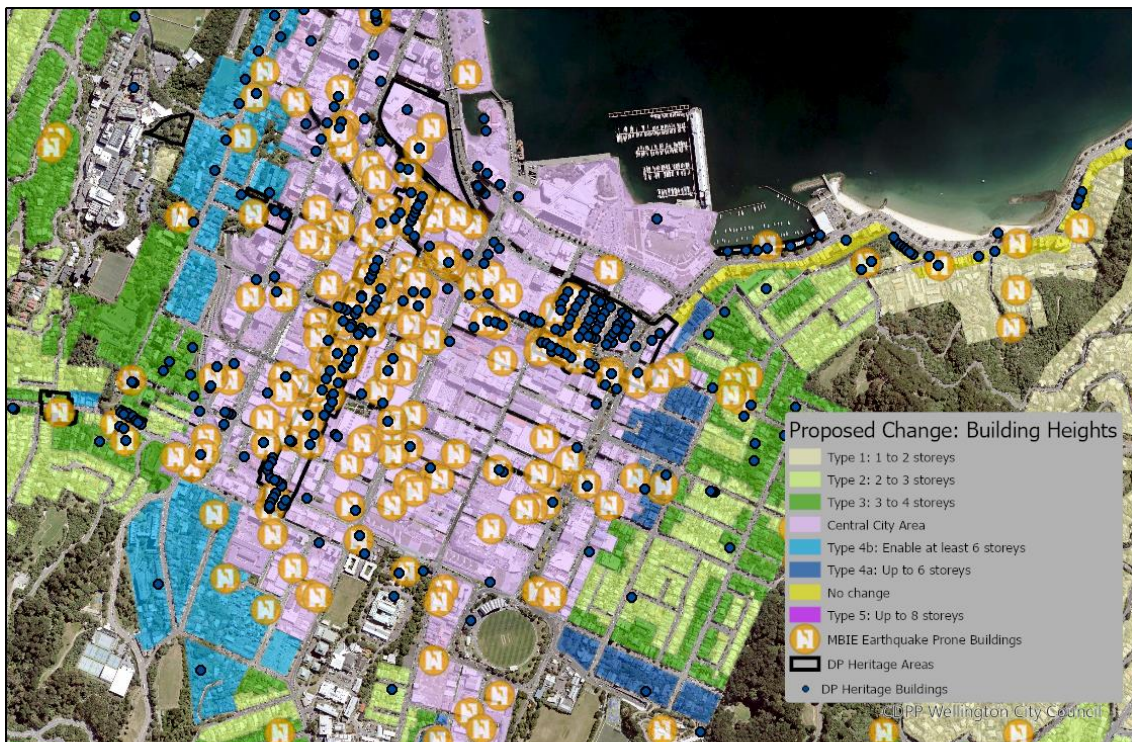
Architectural services

37. Many strengthening projects require the input of an architect to complete plans for projects that will require detailing outside the scope of the engineer's capacity. Architectural plans are required for a building consent application for many strengthening work projects. These plans must provide sufficient detail to show how the building work will achieve compliance with the Building Code. Depending on the scope of the project and the input required by the architect, these plans can be a substantial cost to building owners.
38. As the eligibility criteria for the Building Resilience Fund has related solely to engineering costs related, we have not received any applications that indicate average costs for architectural services for our applicants. As with engineering work, architectural costs will greatly depend on the scope of the strengthening project and the required architectural involvement. Council officers have tested the current market with quantity surveyors who have indicated that buildings eligible for funding are so varied in floor area, height and construction type, it is not possible to provide an average or typical cost of architectural costs.
39. Our survey indicated that 85% of participants would like to see architectural plans funded.

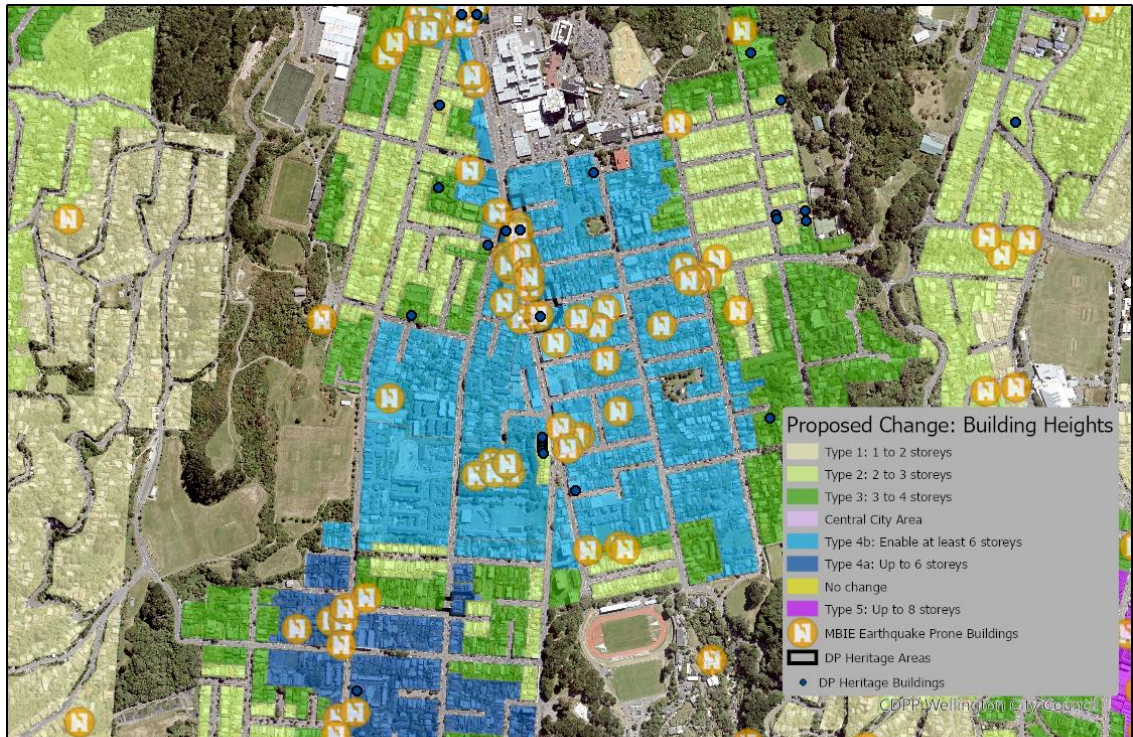
Demolition

40. A building owner can choose to strengthen or demolish their building in order to meet the deadline date of their building's notice. When a building owner decides that strengthening their building may not be a financially viable option, they can choose to demolish the building. This course of action does not require the building owner to carry-out a DSA though they may have assessed the building to reach the conclusion that the best course of action is demolition. The current assistance provided for by the Building Resilience Fund is not applicable to these building owners though they may require assistance to proceed with achieving compliance through demolition.

41. Demolition may be a good option to assist building owners to realise the potential of their land. Demolition of earthquake-prone buildings that are no longer feasible to maintain or redevelop provides a key opportunity to make way for new, more resilient buildings that maximise the development potential of sites (taking into account planned new development limits and possible minimum requirements for the Central City being developed through the current District Plan review process).
42. Funding owners to demolish earthquake-prone buildings on sites that are often underdeveloped so that they are available for comprehensive redevelopment aligns the Building Resilience Fund with the objectives of the Councils Planning for Growth programme of work. The intent of the Planning for Growth programme is to ensure (amongst other factors) a compact, vibrant and prosperous, and inclusive and connected Wellington city that can accommodate an additional 50,000 -80,000 people over the next 30 years. Based on these growth levels ensuring an efficient use and redevelopment of urban land through other mechanisms, including the Building Resilience Fund, is essential.
43. The Councils growth targets for Planning for Growth have been developed through a robust Housing and Business Land Assessment required under the National Policy Statement on Urban Development (NPS UD). The Council is required by the National Policy Statement on Urban Development Capacity (NPS UD) to show an on-going ability to achieve growth targets over the next 30 years through quarterly and annual monitoring. Supporting the demolition of earthquake-prone building on underdeveloped sites will help achieve short-term and long-term city growth targets.
44. The following maps indicate the proposed changes to building heights contained in the draft Spatial Plan, the locations of earthquake-prone buildings, heritage areas and heritage buildings throughout Wellington. The maps provided do not indicate all earthquake-prone buildings or all areas of Wellington and are provided for reference.



Te Aro & Surrounding Areas: Constraints & Proposed Heights (Draft Spatial Plan)



Newtown: Constraints & Proposed Heights (Draft Spatial Plan)



Adelaide Road: Constraints & Proposed Heights (Draft Spatial Plan)



Island Bay: Constraints & Proposed Heights (Draft Spatial Plan)



Kilbirnie & Lyall Bay: Constraints & Proposed Heights (Draft Spatial Plan)

45. Supporting demolition on under-developed sites aligns with the growth pattern contained in the draft Spatial Plan and associated updates to the District Plan proposed through the up-coming review process. Existing height limits and/or land zoning are likely to change through the on-going District Plan review process and that will facilitate a greater level of development on the majority of sites across the city. To achieve the future maximum development potential of sites it is anticipated that demolition and redevelopment, rather than adaptation, of existing buildings/sites will be required.
46. By comparison to other services recommended in this report for which assistance could be provided, it is likely that demolition will be a costly undertaking. As with other services eligible for funding, applicants must be able to show that they can fund the demolition prior to the release of funding. Our survey indicated that 31% of participants would like to see demolition funded.
47. Council officers have tested the current market with quantity surveyors who have indicated that demolition costs typically incur a fee of
 - Building 1 Storey (Concrete Slab, Façade Mixture of Weather Board and Masonry and Metal Pitched Roof) = \$170 per m2 gross floor area
 - Building 2 Storey (Concrete Slab, Façade Mixture of Weather Board and Masonry and Metal Pitched Roof) = \$210 per m2 gross floor area
48. The demolition costs detailed above are indicative of the types of commercial or mixed-use buildings that are eligible to apply for funding. Multi-residential buildings eligible for funding are so varied in floor area, height and construction type, it is not possible to provide an average or typical cost of demolition.
49. Where demolition of a building may require building and/or resource consent, the consent to do so must be issued prior to a Building Resilience Fund application. Evidence of the receipt of consent or why it is not required should be provided as part of an application to the fund.

Detailed seismic assessment funding to bridge the gap

50. As part of an application to the Building Resilience Fund, applicants must provide evidence of their financial position and that they can meet the full cost of undertaking the work for which funding has been requested. In many cases, this criterion prevents building owners who would most benefit from applying.
51. In each round of applications to the Building Resilience fund, we have received applications from individuals who have not been able to show evidence that they can pay for this work in its entirety. This criterion penalises those who are most in need of assistance from receiving funding allowing them to take the first steps in making their buildings compliant.
52. Owners of earthquake-prone or potentially earthquake-prone buildings as notified by Council, must carry out a DSA to ascertain the performance of their building. Funding the gap between a DSA cost and the applicants ability to pay assists owners in meeting their obligations to have their building assessed. Assessment is one of the first steps for a building owner in understanding what work is required to a building and how feasible it is.
53. Attachment one details the proposed updated criteria in regard to an applicant's financial position when the application is made for assistance for a DSA; "In the case of

a detailed seismic assessment funding application, (an applicant must) show that you can fund at least 50% of the cost of the assessment”.

Additional benefits of broadening the scope of eligible services

54. Councillor approval of the items recommended in this report will help to ensure the yearly \$500k that has been allocated to the Building Resilience Fund can be made available to more building owners requiring assistance. It will also assist building owners who have been proactive in the assessment of their building but have struggled to proceed with next stages due to the extent of costs relating directly and indirectly to strengthening their building. This will see a greater number of building owners achieving compliance within their notice timeframes and potentially sooner.
55. The broadening of services that the Building Resilience Fund can be used for will likely find a greater number of construction industry professionals engaged by building owners during their strengthening process. Currently, the fund can be allocated solely to structural engineering costs.

Summarised costs for potentially funded services

56. The calculations of average costs and potential allocation of funding to services not eligible for the 2019/2020 financial year show that \$72,484 may have been allocated to successful applicants with the inclusion of the services recommended in this report. In round one (2019/2020), applications could only be made for assistance with assessment costs. Following that round, the scope of what funding could be used for was broadened to include detailed seismic design.
57. For our current round of applications (Financial year 2020/2021 – round 1), our eligible applications amount to \$287,357 leaving \$212,644 unallocated. This will be carried through to a second round of funding within the financial year. Of the 15 eligible applications we have received for this round, the calculations of average costs and potential allocation of funding to services not currently eligible show that \$179,655 may have been allocated to these applicants with the inclusion of the services recommended in this report.

Why now?

58. As the Building Resilience Fund is still in its infancy, we believe that broadening the scope of eligible services now will open up more possibilities for more eligible building owners to apply for assistance over the life of the fund.
59. It is likely demand for funding will increase over the next 5 to 7 years due in part to a large number of notices expiring between now and 2027, and the as yet largely unknown financial effects of COVID-19 on building owners.
60. Construction projects can be time consuming and where finances are an additional obstacle, they can be expected to take much longer. Many earthquake-prone building owners in Wellington do not have the luxury of time.

Eligibility criteria

61. Building owners who apply to the Building Resilience Fund for any eligible assistance must meet all eligibility criteria. The recommendations made in this report in relation to an application for detailed seismic assistance, will make a minor change to the eligibility criteria as it applies to building owners. Changes to the eligibility criteria as it applies to applicants and services covered by the fund are set out in Attachment One.

62. The BRF criteria have been developed in an effort to fund a broad range of buildings (criteria 2) while also ensuring that funding is made available where successful seismic strengthening outcomes will be unlikely without assistance (criteria 6).
63. Aside from the detailed seismic assessment funding recommended in this paper, applicants to the fund must show that they can initially fund the work to later be reimbursed upon a successful application. This ensures that funding is directed where seismic work is a high priority and can take place as soon as is practicable.
64. This criterion also eliminates the risk involved with Council providing funding ahead of work being carried out. These risks include providing funding in excess of the actual cost of work, work not being carried out after funding has been granted and Council requiring to recover excess or unused funding allocated to applicants.
65. The BRF criteria recognise the range of building types and owners that may be subject to an EPB notice and may benefit from financial assistance in achieving compliance therefore contributing toward a resilient Wellington.

Strengthening construction costs

66. It is recommended that funding of strengthening construction costs remains outside the scope of the Building Resilience Fund due to the limited yearly amount available. Funding construction costs are not considered a pragmatic approach for broadening the eligibility criteria as the support available would be so small per building as to be insignificant.
67. Kainga Ora administer the Residential Earthquake-prone Building Financial Assistance Scheme (REPBFAS) which aims to provide assistance to residential building owners for costs related to strengthening construction. With the availability of the Kainga Ora REPBFAS, the BRF provides a strong starting point for earthquake-prone multi-unit owner-occupiers. Building owners will be assisted with a suite of services by Local and National Government achieving positive seismic outcomes where they may not otherwise be possible.

Survey Data

68. To gain an understanding about what services building owners would like to see funding made available for, a survey was presented on the Resilience funding and services pages on Council's website. The survey was also communicated on Council's Facebook page.
69. Uptake for the survey was low with only 13 individuals taking part. The data collected from the survey shows that the individuals who took part in the survey consisted of current, previous and potential applicants to the Building Resilience Fund. This can be ascertained from the collection of contact information received from the survey participants. Each participant who left their contact information (91%) was contacted to further discuss the fund.
70. Though uptake to complete the survey was low, the information and quotes provided with applications for funding show first-hand the type of services and funding requested and required to assist applicants in achieving compliance.

Discussion

71. Officers recommend that the fifteen applications are allocated the full amount for which each is eligible. Each applicant has provided the necessary information and meets the criteria for the fund.
72. Though the full eligible amount for each application has been recommended to be allocated, this will total less than the amount available in the Building Resilience Fund for this financial year.
73. Officers assessed the eligibility of each application against the Building Resilience Fund criteria. Attachment Two provides the assessment summaries for the eligible applications.
74. Officers are confident that the funding of the assessments detailed in each application will provide for positive seismic outcomes for both the building owners and the general public.
75. Officers recommend Councillor approval of the allocation of funding to services recommended in this report to ensure the yearly \$500k available through the Building Resilience Fund can be made accessible to more earthquake-prone building owners requiring assistance and encourage owners to undertake courses of action that better align with the draft spatial plan and planning for growth.





Options

76. The Grants Subcommittee is asked to approve the Officers' recommendations on funding allocations.
77. Councillors may elect not to modify the fund criteria however, this course of action is not recommended. Officers' view is that owners of earthquake-prone buildings need assistance and the fund should be as accessible as possible to allow owners to meet their statutory obligations.

Next Actions

78. Once allocations have been considered and approved, applicants will be notified of the outcome of their application.
79. Once successful applicants have been allocated a grant, they have 18 months to complete the work. The grant will be paid once the work is completed and they have submitted an accountability application through the online funding portal.
80. If the proposed changes to the Building Resilience Fund criteria are accepted by Councillors, officers will communicate these changes to potential applicants and ensure application assessment processes are updated where required and implemented in consideration of the change in application type.

Attachments

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

Not applicable.

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable.

Financial implications

The recommended allocations for this round of the Building Resilience Fund are within the funding levels provided for in the 2019/2020 Annual Plan.

Policy and legislative implications

The Building Resilience Fund has been developed to provide assistance to building owners in meeting their obligations under the Building Act 2004.

Risks / legal

Officers are satisfied that there are no conflicts of interest regarding recommendations for funding in this round of the Building Resilience Fund.

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable.

Communications Plan

A press release communicating the decision made by the Committee will be created on the date of decision.

Health and Safety Impact considered

Not applicable.

Attachment One: Applications to the Building Resilience Fund

Current eligibility criteria

Applications for the Building Resilience Fund must meet all the following criteria:

1. The application must relate to a non-heritage building that has been identified as potentially earthquake-prone or issued with an earthquake-prone building notice by Wellington City Council.
2. The building is either:
 - Primarily residential use (more than 50%) and with a complex ownership arrangement such as a body corporate, or
 - A small (one or two storey) building.
3. The applicant must be the owner or part-owner of the building:
 - This includes private owners, body corporates, charitable trusts or church organisations.
 - The following are ineligible: the Crown, state sector organisations, overseas state agencies, district health boards, community boards, Council-controlled organisations and Council business units.
4. The application can only be to fund or part-fund a detailed seismic assessment.
5. The assessment applied for must not have started prior to the Council Committee decision on the application.
6. Funding will be directed towards buildings where successful seismic strengthening outcomes will be unlikely without assistance. This means:
 - Grants will be directed towards buildings that are owned by individuals, body corporates, community groups or small to medium sized companies.
 - Applications from limited companies must identify if they are affiliated with larger commercial entities.
 - All applicants must demonstrate they do not have excess unallocated reserve funds.

Assessment and Allocation

When **assessing** applications, we consider:

- Buildings approaching the expiry date of their EPB notice
- Buildings that are potentially earthquake-prone and require an assessment to determine the building's %NBS
- The building's location and if it is considered a priority building being positioned on a high traffic or emergency transport route
- Projects which assess more than one attached building or the intention to provide information to neighbouring buildings following the assessment
- The risk of further work not being carried out following the building's assessment

When **allocating** funding we consider:

- The value of the funding request
- The value of the funding request when considered against the total project cost
- Parity with similar projects in previous rounds
- Equitable distribution in the current round the amount of funding available for allocation.

Successful fund applications

- When an applicant has been allocated a grant, they have 18 months to complete the work. The grant will be paid once the work is completed and they have submitted an accountability application through the online funding portal.
- All invoices, reports, and any other information relating to the project must be provided. The accountability submission must also include information about any conditions of the funding agreement.
- If the invoiced amounts are significantly different from the original estimated costs or relate to work that was not applied for, we will revise your payment accordingly.
- Council will pay the grant into your bank account once all information is received.

Proposed changes to eligibility criteria

(see updates to criteria four and the application process – changes in red)

1. The application must relate to a non-heritage building that has been identified as potentially earthquake-prone or issued with an earthquake-prone building notice by Wellington City Council.
2. The building is either:
 - Primarily residential use (more than 50%) and with a complex ownership arrangement such as a body corporate, or
 - A small (one or two storey) building. (This excludes single residential homes).
3. The applicant must be the owner or part-owner of the building:
 - This includes private owners, body corporates, charitable trusts or church organisations.
 - The Crown, Crown entities, district health boards, community boards, Council-controlled organisations and Council business units are not eligible.
4. The application can be to fund or part-fund
 - Initial or detailed seismic assessment with detailed design or these items individually.
 - Engineer construction monitoring costs
 - Geotechnical investigation
 - Quantity surveyor costs
 - Architectural service costs
 - Demolition
5. The assessment applied for must not have started prior to the Council Committee decision on the application. See the [Funding Calendar](#).
6. Funding will be directed towards buildings where successful seismic strengthening outcomes will be unlikely without assistance. This means:
 - Grants will be directed towards buildings that are owned by individuals, body corporates, community groups or small to medium sized companies
 - Applications from limited companies must identify if they are affiliated with larger commercial entities.
 - All applicants must demonstrate they do not have excess unallocated reserve funds.

The application process.

How to apply

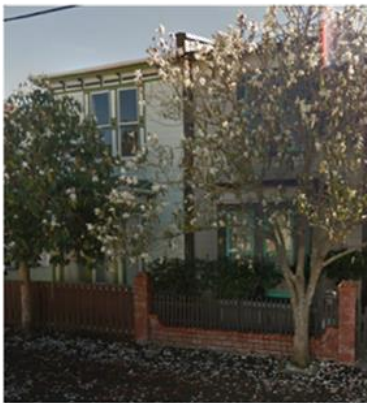
This fund reimburses the costs of the work for which funding has been requested after it has been undertaken.

1. You will need to:
 - Show evidence of your financial position and that you can
 - meet the full cost of undertaking the work for which funding has been requested.
 - In the case of a detailed seismic assessment funding application, show that you can fund at least 50% of the cost of the assessment. (Note: Any payment agreement between the applicant and the engineer is the sole responsibility of the applicant. Release of Council funds will not occur until the final invoice for the work has been received.)
 - This can include financial documents such as audited accounts, bank statements and lending or financing agreements. For applications by companies affiliated with larger commercial entities, the financial documents of all affiliated companies must be included with the funding application.
 - Include at least one recent (within three months of fund closing date) quote or estimate from a chartered professional engineer. Note: If on completion of the assessment the invoiced amounts are significantly different from the original estimated costs, or relate to work that was not applied for, Council will revise your payment accordingly. The original allocation amount will not be exceeded.
 - If an application is from a body corporate or a trust, we need evidence that all relevant members approve of the assessment being undertaken. If the application is made on behalf of the owner(s), a letter of agreement needs to be provided by the owner(s) with the application.

Attachment Two: Summary of Applications to the Building Resilience Fund 2020/2021

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **17 – 19 Roy Street, Newtown**

Building Information	
Address	17 – 19 Roy Street, Newtown
Applicant	Adam Philips
Project	Detailed seismic assessment and seismic design
Total project cost	\$23,287
Amount requested	\$23,287
Amount eligible for funding	\$23,287
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$23,287
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired



- 17 – 19 Roy Street is a 2-storey residential building.
- Building site area – approx. 300m²
- The building was constructed in 1906 and constructed in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- The building is constructed of timber with an unreinforced masonry wall between the two addresses.
- This multi-residential building contains 3 units and 2 individual owners.
- The building has been identified as potentially earthquake-prone.

Building background	<p>The building has not yet received an earthquake-prone notice (EQP). Based on MBIE’s methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings, Council has determined that the building is potentially EQP. The building falls within category A of MBIE’s building identification methodology, which covers buildings with unreinforced masonry. Buildings within this category have a higher likelihood of being earthquake-prone.</p> <p>The building owners have been notified that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The owners’ options include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Provide an engineer’s assessment confirming the building’s seismic performance using the new building standard (NBS) rating• Provide evidence of an error• Confirm that they do not intend to provide an engineering assessment at which point Council may obtain an engineering assessment and recover the costs. <p>The engineer’s documentation indicate that the building is likely to be found earthquake-prone and will require seismic design work prior to strengthening being carried out.</p> <p>Documentation provided show that strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance however strengthening of the building is a high priority for all owners and likely to proceed.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$23,287 should be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance.• Acknowledges the difficulties for owners in achieving compliance.• Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ascertain the %NBS rating based on current technical guidelines and technologies.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide clarity to the building owner on what strengthening options are available to them. • Assist the building owners in meeting their obligations of having the building assessed and ensuring that the building is not earthquake-prone.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The detailed seismic assessment being provided to the resilience team for Council to determine if a notice is required for the building. • A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **112 – 118 Akaroa Drive, Maupuia**

Building Information	
Address	112 – 118 Akaroa Drive, Maupuia
Applicant	Akaroa Villas Body Corporate
Project	Initial seismic assessment
Total project cost	\$6,900
Amount requested	\$6,900
Amount eligible for funding	\$6,900
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$6,900
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired



- The building located at 112-118 Akaroa Drive contains seven 2-storey units with two 3-storey units.
- Building site area – approx. 90m² per unit
- The building was designed in 1974 and constructed in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- The building is constructed of concrete with timber elements.
- The building has been identified as potentially earthquake-prone.

Building background	<p>The building has not yet received an earthquake-prone notice (EQP). Based on MBIE's methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings, Council has determined that the building is potentially EQP. The building falls within category B of MBIE's building identification methodology, which covers pre 1976 buildings that are three or more storeys or 12 metres or greater in height. Buildings within this category have a higher likelihood of being earthquake-prone.</p> <p>The building owners have been notified that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The owners' options include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an engineer's assessment confirming the building's seismic performance using the new building standard (NBS) rating • Provide evidence of an error • Confirm that they do not intend to provide an engineering assessment at which point Council may obtain an engineering assessment and recover the costs. <p>The owners of the units that require assessment have a time frame of a year from the date of being notified to provide the information required. The owners have requested additional time to provide this information and have been given a one-year extension of time.</p> <p>The body corporate has begun a fund to assist with the earthquake-prone compliance of the building. Should the building require further assessment or work, the completion of the initial assessment through the provision of funding will help the body corporate moving forward.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$6,900 should be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. • Acknowledges the difficulties for owners in achieving compliance. • Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building.

	<p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ascertain the %NBS rating based on current technical guidelines and technologies.• Though a newly created earthquake-prone compliance fund has been created by the body corporate, there is a possibility contingency funds would need to be used toward obtaining an assessment.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The Initial seismic assessment (ISA) being provided to the resilience team for Council to determine if a notice is required for the building.• The ISA must meet the requirements of section 2 of MBIE's methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings.• A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	<p>Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references</p>

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for Invincible House, 161 Willis Street, Te Aro

Building Information	
Address	Invincible House, 161 Willis Street, Te Aro
Applicant	Body corporate 70650
Project	Detailed seismic assessment and design
Total project cost	\$130,000 (estimate)
Amount requested	\$130,000
Amount eligible for funding	Unclear - quoted \$20-30,000 for a DSA and \$50-100,000 for a strengthening design
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$34,500
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired.



- Invincible House, 161 Willis Street is an eight-storey mixed use building with a commercial ground floor and residential use throughout.
- Building site area – approx. 1060m²
- The building is located on a high traffic route.
- The original 5 storeys were constructed in 1934 and two lightweight timber levels were added in 1994. These were constructed in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- This multi-residential building contains 13 units and 13 owners.
- The building is of mainly concrete construction.

Building background

The building has not yet received an earthquake-prone notice (EQP). Based on MBIE's methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings, Council has determined that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The building falls within category A of MBIE's building identification methodology, which covers buildings that contain unreinforced masonry (URM). Buildings within this category have a higher likelihood of being earthquake-prone.

The building owners have been notified that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The owners' options include:

- Provide an engineer's assessment confirming the building's seismic performance using the new building standard (NBS) rating
- Provide evidence of an error
- Confirm that they do not intend to provide an engineering assessment at which point Council may obtain an engineering assessment and recover the costs.

Due to the building's location, the new national system for managing EQP buildings brought into effect in July 2017, if the building was found to be earthquake-prone, the building will be a priority due to the presence of unreinforced masonry and its location on a high traffic route.

A detailed seismic assessment (DSA) will be required before seismic design for the building can be carried out. Engineers have also been engaged to complete a detailed seismic design (DSD) for the strengthening work.

The building contains 13 units which are mainly tenanted by owner/occupier. Documentation provided show that due to the scale of the project, strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance however strengthening of the building is a high priority for all owners and likely to proceed.

Recommendation

Given that the building has been notified as potentially EPB and the engineer cannot provide a fee estimate for design that is not hugely broad, it is recommended that the application is approved for cost relating to a DSA at \$34,500. The engineer can then gain an understanding of the building and provide a clearer understanding of the potential cost for a DSD. The applicants can reapply in another round for assistance for DSD if the DSA finds that the building is earthquake-prone.

BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. • Acknowledges the difficulties for owners in achieving compliance. • Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the challenges faced by owners in engaging engineers. • Ascertain the %NBS rating based on current technical guidelines and technologies.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The DSA must meet the requirements of section 2 of MBIE’s methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings. • Confirmation that the reports are shared with the owners of any connected neighbouring building. • A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **23 Pirie Street, Mount Victoria**

Building Information	
Address	23 Pirie Street, Mount Victoria
Applicant	Body corporate 80863
Project	Detailed seismic assessment
Total project cost	\$22,770
Amount requested	\$22,770
Amount eligible for funding	\$22,770
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$22,770
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired.



- 23 Pirie Street is a 3-storey building with a partial 4th storey
- Building site area – approx. 610m²
- The building was constructed in 1929 and constructed in compliance with standards and building code requirements of the time.
- This multi-residential building contains 7 units and 7 individual owners.
- The building is of concrete construction.

Building background	<p>The building has a rating of 25% of the New Building Standard (NBS) as per Council Initial Evaluation Procedure (IEP) dated 01/11/2010. The building has been issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake-prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the IEP falls below the threshold of 34% NBS. The notice expires on 18/01/2028.</p> <p>The building owners have requested assistance from the Building Resilience Fund to have their engineer carry out a Detailed Seismic Assessment (DSA) followed by design options for strengthening the building to 67%. The engineer will prepare documentation for a strengthening consent application.</p> <p>The building is home to 12 tenants over 7 units who are mainly owner/occupier. Documentation provided show that due to the scale of the project, strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance however strengthening of the building is a high priority for all owners and likely to proceed.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$22,770 should be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. • Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with achieving compliance. • Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ascertain the %NBS rating based on current technical guidelines and technologies. • Provide assessment and strengthening options enabling the owners to meet their obligations under the Building Act.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The DSA must meet the requirements of section 2 of MBIE's methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings.

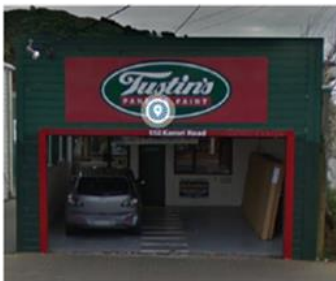
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- Confirmation that the reports are shared with the owners of the neighbouring building if there is a possibility that they may benefit from the results contained within.
 - A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.

References

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The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **152 – 154 Karori Road, Karori**

Building Information	
Address	152 – 154 Karori Road, Karori
Applicant	Bruce Tustin
Project	Detailed seismic design
Total project cost	\$21,654.50
Amount requested	\$21,654.50
Amount eligible for funding	\$21,654.50
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$21,654.50
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired.



152 Karori Road (Building A)



154 Karori Road (Building B)
aka 152A Karori Road

- 152 – 154 Karori Road are two single storey buildings, both located on the same site.
- Building site area – approx. 520m²
- The buildings were constructed in 1930 in compliance with standards of the time.
- The buildings are of mainly timber construction. Building B has a brickwork boundary wall to the east.
- These commercial buildings are currently tenanted by 3 small, local businesses.

Building background	<p>The buildings have a rating of 9% New Building Standard (NBS) for Building A and 10%NBS for Building B as per an engineer DSA (Detailed Seismic Assessment) dated February 2013. The building has been issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake-prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the IEP (initial evaluation procedure) falls below the threshold of 34% NBS. The notice expires on 29/05/2032.</p> <p>Though the owners carried out the assessment of the building in 2013, they did not proceed with works due to lack of funds toward the project. Funding will be used towards detailed seismic design for strengthening work for both buildings.</p> <p>Documentation provided show that due to the scale of the project, strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance however strengthening of the building is a high priority for all owners and likely to proceed.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommended that \$21,654.50 be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance.• Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with reduced time frames in achieving compliance.• Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enable the building owner to meet their obligations under the Building Act.• Provide strengthened premises for 3 small local businesses in the Karori area.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	<p>Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references</p>

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **55 Northland Road, Northland**

Building Information	
Address	55 Northland Road, Northland
Applicant	Buttar Family Trust
Project	Detailed seismic design
Total project cost	\$17,825
Amount requested	\$17,825
Amount eligible for funding	\$17,825
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$17,825
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired.



- 55 Northland Road is a two-storey building comprising of a commercial retail space on the ground floor and two residential flats on the first floor.
- Building site area – approx. 160m²
- It is a priority building as the building is located on a high traffic route and it and the building construction contains unreinforced masonry.
- The building was constructed in 1911 in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- The building is constructed of concrete, URM and timber. The critical structural weakness comes from the URM present in the parapet and the URM walls in the lower storey.

Building background The building owners were notified of a rating of 18% NBS (new building standard) as determined by a Council IEP dated 07/06/2007. The building has been issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the IEP falls below the threshold of 34% NBS. The notice will expire on the 27/07/2027.

Owners have previously carried out DSA of the building in 2019. The assessment showed the building to be 15% NBS.

The building was constructed in 1911 with major alterations between 1945-1994. The major works include major subfloor excavations and alterations to the shop and the dwelling was converted from one flat into two in 1964. The various alterations changed the structure of the building.

The applicants have previously applied for assistance through the Building Resilience Fund. The application was ineligible as the detailed seismic assessment for which they were applying had been carried out before the application was made.

Recommendation The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$17,825 be allocated to this project.

BRF Outcome The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:

- Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance.
- Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with reduced time frames in achieving compliance.
- Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building.

The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:

- Acknowledges the difficulties for owners in achieving compliance within specified time frames.
- The design will see owners a step closer to a strengthened premises for 1 small local business and two residential units.

Additional BRF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **Dixonlane Apartments - 7 Feltex Lane, Te Aro**

Building Information	
Address	7 Feltex Lane aka 156 – 158 Victoria Street, Te Aro
Applicant	Dixonlane Apartments
Project	Detailed seismic design
Total project cost	\$25,000
Amount requested	\$25,000
Amount eligible for funding	\$25,000
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$25,000
Previous grants	Funding acquired under the previous Building Resilience Fund amounting to \$9,400



- 7 Feltex Lane is a 4-storey building comprised of a ground level with car-parking and storage, with apartments occupying the storeys above.
- Building site area – approx. 1059m²
- The building was constructed in 1972 and later altered in 1997 in compliance with standards and building code requirements of the time.
- This multi-residential building contains 29 units and 29 individual owners.

Building background	<p>Based on MBIE’s methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings, Council determined that the building was potentially EQP. The building falls within category B of MBIE’s building identification methodology, which covers pre 1976 buildings that are three or more storeys or 12 metres or greater in height. Buildings within this category have a higher likelihood of being earthquake-prone.</p> <p>The body corporate applied to a previous round of the Building Resilience Fund for assistance to carry out a detailed seismic assessment of the building. This assessment found the building to be earthquake-prone with the building performing at 15%NBS (New Building Standard). The building has been issued a notice</p> <p>Due to the building’s location, the new national system for managing EQP buildings brought into effect in July 2017 gives the building a time frame of 15 years for strengthening works to be carried out. The notice issued expires on 10/09/2035</p> <p>The building contains 29 units that are a mix of owner occupied and tenanted units. Unit owners are being proactive in their approach in making the building compliant completing their assessment soon after Council notification and engaging their engineer to provide a fee estimate for strengthening works. The body corporate has held meetings with their engineer and Council to get an understanding of their obligations and how they can move forward.</p> <p>Documentation provided show that due to the scale of the project, strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$25,000 be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. • Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with short time frames for achieving compliance.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Design options for the building to a target of 70%NBS• Ascertain the scope of the strengthening project. This will help the unit owners to gain an understanding of how the construction work can be approached. This will be helpful to understand when and if units may need to be vacated for work.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Confirmation that the reports are shared with the owners of the neighbouring building if it is found the result of which may affect their building.• A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	<p>Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references</p>

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **349 The Parade, Island Bay**

Building Information	
Address	349 The Parade, Island Bay
Applicant	Enrico Federico
Project	Detailed seismic assessment and design
Total project cost	\$11,730
Amount requested	\$11,730
Amount eligible for funding	\$11,730
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$11,730
Previous grants	Funding acquired under the previous Building Resilience Fund amounting to \$1,788



- 349 The Parade is two storey building comprising commercial spaces on the ground floor with residential occupancies.
- Building floor area – approx. 250m²
- The building is located on a high traffic route.
- The building was constructed in 1932 and constructed in compliance with standards of the time.
- It is primarily concrete and brick construction. The upper storeys were added to the ground floor shops in 1946.
- Elements of unreinforced masonry have been identified in the building.

Building background	<p>The building has an Earthquake rating of 15% New Building Standard (NBS) as per the Initial Seismic Assessment (ISA) dated 01/09/2020. This ISA was carried out with assistance from the Building Resilience Fund. The building has been issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake-prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the ISA falls below the threshold of 34% NBS.</p> <p>Due to the building’s location on a high traffic route, the new national system for managing EQP buildings brought into effect in July 2017 has shortened the time frame for strengthening works to be carried out to the unreinforced elements of the building. These elements have a deadline of 04/03/2027 with the rest of the building having a deadline of 10/01/2029.</p> <p>The ISA identified critical structural weaknesses in the building. The information contained in the ISA will be used to develop a DSA and concept design for the strengthening work required. Documentation provided show that strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$11,730 be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance.• Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with reduced time frames in achieving compliance.• Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Enable the building owners to proceed with the next steps of securing their building.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	<p>Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references</p>

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **47 Hamilton Road, Hatatai**

Building Information	
Address	47 Hamilton Road, Hatatai
Applicant	Hamilton Court Apartments Limited
Project	Detailed seismic assessment and design
Total project cost	\$51,750
Amount requested	\$51,750
Amount eligible for funding	\$51,750
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$51,750
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired



- 47 Hamilton Road is a 4-level building comprising of a ground level with car-parking, and 3 levels above that has 6 residential units.
- Building site area – approx. 712m²
- The building was constructed in 1948 and constructed in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- This multi-residential building contains 6 units.
- The building is of concrete construction with the possibility of some infill panels.

Building background	<p>The building owners were notified of an earthquake rating of 12% as determined by a Council IEP dated 17/02/2009. The building has been issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the IEP falls below 34% of the NBS. The notice will expire on the 30/08/2028.</p> <p>Funding has been requested to assist with the completion of a detailed seismic assessment and detailed seismic design.</p> <p>The building contains units with a mix of owner/occupier and renting tenants. Documentation provided show that due to the scale of the project, strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance however strengthening of the building is a high priority for all owners and likely to proceed.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$51,750 be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. • Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with reduced time frames in achieving compliance. • Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ascertain the structural issues and provide a design for strengthening to be used for building consent application.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The DSA must meet the requirements of section 2 of MBIE’s methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings. • A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	<p>Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references</p>

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience Fund application for **Hardwick Trustees Limited – 188 Thorndon Quay**

Building Information	
Address	188 Thorndon Quay
Applicant	Hardwick Trustees Limited
Project	Detailed seismic design
Total project cost	\$21,400
Amount requested	\$21,400
Amount eligible for funding	\$21,400
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$21,400
Previous grants	Funding acquired under the previous Building Resilience Fund amounting to \$10,545



- 188 Thorndon Quay is a two-storey commercial building with a residential occupancy on the second storey.
- Building floor area – approx. 600m²
- It is a priority building as it is located on a high traffic and emergency transport route.
- The building was constructed in the 1960s and constructed in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.

Building background The building was given a rating of 8% New Building Standard (NBS) as per Council IEP dated 30/04/2007. The building was issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake-prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the IEP falls below the threshold of 34% NBS. The notice will expire on the 21/02/2026.

Due to the building's location, the new national system for managing EQP buildings brought into effect in July 2017 has made the building a priority.

A detailed seismic assessment (DSA) of the building was carried out with the assistance of the Building Resilience Fund. The assessment found that the building performed below the 34% threshold but found it achieved more than 20%NBS. The previously funded assessment is required before seismic design for the building can be carried out. Funding has been requested for assistance towards a detailed seismic design for the building to provide strengthening as near as practical to 67%NBS.

The building is occupied by a commercial tenant on the ground floor with a residential tenancy in the upper floor. Documentation provided show that strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance.

Recommendation The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that the full amount requested be allocated to this project.

BRF Outcome The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:

- Complete a detailed seismic design for the building to provide strengthening as near as practical to 67%NBS, enabling the building owners to proceed with the next steps of securing the building.

The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:

- Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance.
 - Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with funding and time constraints in achieving compliance.
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians and vehicles in the vicinity of the building.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement of any strengthening works and throughout the duration of the work.
References	Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **35 – 41 Torrens Terrace, Mount Cook**

Building Information	
Address	35 – 41 Torrens Terrace, Mount Cook
Applicant	Body Corporate 3191908 (Las Olas de Cuba)
Project	Detailed seismic assessment
Total project cost	\$12,420
Amount requested	\$11,420
Amount eligible for funding	\$10,120
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$10,120
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired.



- 35-41 Torrens Terrace is a 3-storey building comprising of residential units.
- Building site area – approx. 1530m²
- The building was constructed in 1965 and in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- This multi-residential building contains 20 units and 19 individual owners.
- The building is occupied by a mix of owner/occupied and rented apartments.
- There are currently 50 occupants in the building.
- The building is currently Potentially Earthquake Prone
- The building is predominately of concrete construction.

Building background	<p>The building has not yet received an earthquake-prone notice (EQP). Based on MBIE's methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings, Council has determined that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The building falls within category B of MBIE's building identification methodology, which covers buildings that are designed pre 1976 and are 3 or more stories in height. Buildings within this category have a higher likelihood of being earthquake-prone.</p> <p>The building owners have been notified that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The owners' options include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide an engineer's assessment confirming the building's seismic performance using the new building standard (NBS) rating • Provide evidence of an error • Confirm that they do not intend to provide an engineering assessment at which point Council may obtain an engineering assessment and recover the costs.
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$10,120 be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. • Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with short time frames in which they must achieve compliance. • Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the building tenants and the public. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ascertain the %NBS rating based on current technical guidelines and technologies. • Funding this project will ensure that the contributions made by the apartment owners can continue to be directed to maintenance and remedial work.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p>

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- The detailed seismic assessment being provided to the Building Resilience team upon completion.
 - The DSA must meet the requirements of section 2 of MBIE's methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings.
 - A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of any strengthening works required.

References

Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **13 Kingford Smith Street**

Building Information	
Address	13 Kingsford Smith Street
Applicant	Topaz Properties Ltd
Project	Detailed seismic design
Total project cost	\$8,000
Amount requested	\$8,000
Amount eligible for funding	\$8,000
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$8,000
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired



- 13 Kingsford Smith street is a single storey commercial building.
- Building site area – approx. 970m²
- The building at 13 Kingsford Smith Street is located on a high traffic route and the building contains URM therefore it is classified as a priority building.
- The building was constructed in 1963 and constructed in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- The building is constructed with a concrete frame and URM brick infill. Internal steel frame and timber walls.
- The buildings current use is as a paint and panel shop and a fishing and diving shop

Building background	<p>The building owners have been notified of a rating of 18% as per Council IEP dated 01/03/2011. The building has been issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the IEP falls below 34% of the NBS. The priority part of the notice will expire on 12/05/2027 with the remainder of the building expiring on 21/09/2027.</p> <p>Due to the building’s location, the new national system for managing EQP buildings brought into effect in July 2017 has shortened the time frame for strengthening works to be carried out to the priority part.</p> <p>The building owners have requested assistance with funding design work to take the building’s performance to as near as reasonably practicable to 60%NBS. The design work will be based on a previous assessment carried out by the engineer engaged by the applicant.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$8,000 be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. • Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with reduced time frames in achieving compliance. • Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building (or other to be detailed). <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete a detailed seismic design for the building to provide strengthening as near as practical to 67%NBS. enabling the building owners to proceed with the next steps of securing the building.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any additional detailed seismic assessment being provided to the Building Resilience team upon completion. • A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon

	commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **19 Waitoa Road, Hataitai**

Building Information	
Address	19 Waitoa Road, Hataitai
Applicant	Pushpa Patel
Project	Detailed seismic design
Total project cost	\$11,500
Amount requested	\$11,500
Amount eligible for funding	\$6,900
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$6,900
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired.



- 19 Waitoa Road is a single storey building which consists of a commercial portion which is currently used as a dairy and a residential portion at the rear.
- Building site area – approx. 130m²
- The building was constructed in 1903 and constructed in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- Constructed using timber and URM

Building background The building has a rating of 17% as per Council IEP dated 18/10/2010. The building has been issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the IEP falls below 34% of the NBS. The notice will expire on the 19/10/2027.

Owners carried out previous assessment of the building in 2011 but did not proceed with works due to a change in circumstances. Engineers have been engaged to complete a seismic design for the strengthening work based on the result of this assessment.

The original house was constructed in 1903 which is a timber framed building with light roof. The front shop was added in 1910 which has URM brick wall on the east side. A rear bathroom was added in 1985 with a reinforced concrete block wall.

The building is currently owner occupied with the family business in the front and residence in the rear. The family business has been running since the 1970s. Documentation provided show that due to the scale of the project, strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance however strengthening of the building is a high priority for all owners and likely to proceed.

Recommendation The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$6,900 be allocated to this project.

BRF Outcome The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:


- Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance.
- Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with achieving compliance.
- Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building.

The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:

- Complete a detailed seismic design for the building enabling the building owners to proceed with the next steps of securing the building.

Additional BRF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **23A Lyndhurst Road, Tawa**

	Building Information
Address	23A Lyndhurst Road, Tawa
Applicant	Tawa Rugby Football Club
Project	Detailed seismic design
Total project cost	\$20,950
Amount requested	\$20,950
Amount eligible for funding	\$14,100
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$14,100
Previous grants	<p>Building Resilience Fund</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 05/02/2020 – Detailed Seismic Assessment \$13,000 - Complete <p>Social and Recreation Fund</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 31/10/2013 – Synthetic Turf \$15,000 – Declined 16/04/2014 – Artificial Turf \$10,000 – Complete <p>Tawa Community Funding</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 28/02/2017 – Coach development office - \$500 - Complete
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tawa Rugby Football Club is a two-storey building constructed of concrete panels, steel and timber framing with lightweight steel cladding. The building was constructed in the 1960s and constructed in compliance with standards and building code requirements of the time. Building site area – approx. 810m² Building floor area – approx. 1155m² The club is a large building consisting of a gymnasium to the east side and clubrooms over changing rooms and storage to the west side.

Building background	<p>The building has an Earthquake rating of 20% New Building Standard (NBS) as per Council IEP dated 25/11/2013. The building has been issued a notice stating that the building is earthquake-prone as its seismic performance, based on engineering advice contained in the IEP (initial evaluation procedure) falls below the threshold of 34% NBS. The notice expires on 29/05/2032.</p> <p>A previous grant from the Building Resilience Funding was used towards a seismic assessment of the building to understand its seismic capacity and deficiencies in terms of %NBS (New Building Standard). The result of this assessment confirmed that the building performs less than 34%NBS. The engineer will now be engaged to complete detailed design and documentation for the strengthening of the building.</p> <p>Documentation provided show that due to the scale of the project, strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance however strengthening of the building is a priority for the club.</p>
Recommendation	<p>The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$14,100 be allocated to this project.</p>
BRF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance. • Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with reduced time frames in achieving compliance. • Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building. <p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable the club to meet its obligations under the Building Act and continue to operate providing a community recreational space.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of the works.
References	<p>Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references</p>

The following summary details the information considered in the assessment of the Building Resilience fund application for **29 Hamilton Road, Brooklyn**

Building Information	
Address	29 Hamilton Road, Brooklyn
Applicant	Waratah Court Ltd
Project	Initial seismic assessment
Total project cost	\$3,450
Amount requested	\$3,450
Amount eligible for funding	\$3,450
Recommended grant (excluding GST if applicable)	\$3,450
Previous grants	No previous funding acquired.



- 29 Hamilton Road is a 3-storey residential building with 5 residential units.
- There are two building on the same site. The rear building, Building B, has been notified as being potentially earthquake-prone.
- Building A is not considered earthquake-prone at this time.
- Building site area – approx. 1059m²
- The building was constructed in 1971 and constructed in compliance with previous standards and building code requirements.
- The building is predominately of concrete and block construction.
- This multi-residential building contains 5 units and 5 individual owners.

Building background The building has not yet received an earthquake-prone notice (EQP). Based on MBIE's methodology for identifying earthquake-prone buildings, Council has determined that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The building falls within category B of MBIE's building identification methodology, which covers buildings that are designed pre 1976 and are 3 or more stories in height. Buildings within this category have a higher likelihood of being earthquake-prone.

The building owners have been notified that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The owners' options include:

- Provide an engineer's assessment confirming the building's seismic performance using the new building standard (NBS) rating
- Provide evidence of an error
- Confirm that they do not intend to provide an engineering assessment at which point Council may obtain an engineering assessment and recover the costs.

The building has a Potentially Earthquake prone expiry date of 03/07/2021

The building is home to 5 tenants over 5 units who are all owner/occupier. Documentation provided show that due to the scale of the project, strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without council assistance however compliance of the building is a high priority for all owners and likely to proceed.

Recommendation The proposed work fits with the criteria of the BRF. Officers recommend that \$3,450 be allocated to this project.

BRF Outcome The grant will achieve the following overall BRF outcomes:

- Funding will be directed to a building where successful seismic strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance.
- Acknowledges the difficulties for owners faced with reduced time frames in achieving compliance.
- Contribute towards the safety and well-being of the public including the building tenants and pedestrians in the vicinity of the building (or other to be detailed).

	<p>The grant will achieve the following project specific outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Complete a detailed seismic assessment for the building enabling the building owners to proceed with the next steps of securing the building.
Additional BRF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The detailed seismic assessment being provided to the Resilience team upon completion.• A BRF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site upon commencement and throughout the duration of any seismic works.
References	<p>Please refer to attachment three - glossary and references</p>

Initial assessment of applications against BRF criteria

Initial assessment of applications against BRF criteria											Number of applications	25
											Number eligible for BRF	15
											Number not eligible for BRF	10
App	Address	Applicant	1. (a) Building is not heritage	1. (b) Building is potentially EPB or EPB	2. Building uses of a certain type	3. The applicant is an owner (two seats criteria)	BRF eligibility criteria			7. Application complete	Additional notes on use, ownership, engineering assessment, finances, and/or application complete date	Eligible for BRF
							4. Funding requested for DSA, Design, DSA & Design	5. Has the assessment and/or design started?	6. The owner has no existing unallocated roads available			
202009-06807	17 - 19 Roy Street, Newtown	Adam Philips	Not heritage	Potentially EPB	Multi-Residential	Multiple private owners	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Yes	Building currently potentially a failure due to the presence of an unreinforced brick wall between the tenancies. The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF.	Yes
202009-06803	112-116A Karoro Drive, Maungata	Akaroa Villas Body Corporate	Not heritage	Potentially EPB	Multi-Residential	Multiple private owners	DSA	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Yes	ISA quote is adequate. Variation is large but appears to be the norm for such re-paving	Yes
202010-06879	131 - 133 Abel Smith Street, Aro Valley	Aston Towers LTD	Not heritage	Neither	Multi-Residential	Multiple private owners	DSA	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Withdrawn	Building owners have retracted application for funding	No
202010-06864	7 Ritoua Street, Newtown	Body Corporate 87294	Not heritage	Potentially EPB	Multi-Residential	Body corporate	Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Withdrawn	Building owners have retracted application for funding	No
202009-06833	117 Courts Street, Kilbirnie	Jites Pratap	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey commercial	Private owner	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	No	Application has not provided sufficient information to indicate what items are eligible as part of the application.	No
202010-06844	161 Mills Street, Te Aro	Body Corporate 70650	Not heritage	Potentially EPB	Multi-Residential	Body corporate	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment + potential unallocated roads	Yes	The building has been notified as potentially EPB and the engineer cannot provide a fee estimate for design that is not hazely road.	Yes
202009-06804	23 Pile Street, Te Aro	Body Corporate 80953	Not heritage	EPB	Multi-Residential	Body corporate	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202009-06841	152 - 154 Kane Road, Kaneo	Ernie Austin	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey commercial	Private owner	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment + potential unallocated roads	Yes	Quote provided covers two EPBs. The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF.	Yes
202009-06800	85 Northland Road, No. 85	Sutar Family Trust	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey commercial	Private owner	Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202009-06834	7 Felix Lane, Te Aro	Diodiane Apartments	Not heritage	EPB	Multi-Residential	Body corporate	Design	No	Owner can afford assessment + potential unallocated roads	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202010-06874	349 The Parade, Island Bay	Emilio Federico	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey mixed use residential	Private owner	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202009-06814	47 Hamilton Road, Hataitai	Hamilton Court Apartments Limited	Not heritage	EPB	Multi-Residential	Body corporate	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment + potential unallocated roads	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202009-06821	168 Thorndon Quay, Pipitea	Hardwick Trustees Limited	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey commercial	Private owner	Design	No	Owner can afford assessment + potential unallocated roads	Yes	Applicant has included a request for assistance with geotechnical costs which are not currently covered by the BRF. The eligible amount is considered. The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF, owner was unable to show ability to pay for work in its entirety	Yes
202008-06790	75 Raukawa Street, Strathmore	Kiran Lata	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey mixed use residential	Private owner	DSA & Design	No	Owner can not afford assessment	Yes		No
202009-06812	294 Karori Road, Karori	KVS	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey mixed use residential	Private owner	DSA & Design	Yes	Owner can afford assessment only	No	Work on site has been estimated and no longer fits the criteria of the BRF	No
202010-06863	35-41 Torrens Terrace, Mount Cook	Body corporate 3191908 / Las Olas de Cuba	Not heritage	Potentially EPB	Multi-Residential	Multiple private owners	DSA	No	Owner can afford assessment + potential unallocated roads	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202010-06859	10A Lutford Street, Berhampore	Lutford Trust	Not heritage	Potentially EPB	Primary residential	Private owner	DSA	No	Owner can not afford assessment	No	Incomplete application	No
202009-06802	15 Elbow Street & 49 Hanra Street, Mount Victoria	Mamata Developments Limited	Not heritage	Neither	1-2 storey commercial	Private owner	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	No	The application does not fit within the criteria of the BRF as it has not been notified as EPB or potentially EPB.	No
202009-06810	13 Kiangrid Smith Street, Rogotoa	Tojaz Properties Ltd	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey commercial	Private owner	DSA	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202010-06866	19 Watloo Road, Hataitai	Pushpa Patel	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey mixed use residential	Private owner	Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202010-06872	95 Russell Terrace, Berhampore	Ram Petkani	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey mixed use residential	Private owner	DSA	No	Owner can afford assessment only	No	Incomplete application	No
202009-06813	14 Kent Terrace, Mount Victoria	Shearwater Homes Limited	Not heritage	EPB	Other (detail is additional notes)	Church organisation	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	No	Incomplete application	No
202010-06877	23A Lyndhurst Road, Tawa	Tawa Rugby Football Club	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey commercial	Community group	DSA & Design	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Yes	The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF	Yes
202010-06876	93 Morningside Road, Boro Lynn	Vogelmore Community Centre Trust	Not heritage	EPB	1-2 storey commercial	Community group	Outside Criteria	No	Owner can afford assessment only	Withdrawn	Vogelmore Bowling Club - Building owners have retracted application for funding	No
202010-06851	29 Hamilton Road, Hataitai	Waikanae Court Ltd	Not heritage	Potentially EPB	Multi-Residential	Body corporate	DSA	No	Owner can afford assessment + potential unallocated roads	Yes	Waikanae Court Apartments. The proposed work fits within the criteria of the BRF.	Yes

Further BRF Considerations

App	Address	Applicant	Potential benefit to occupants/the public	Potential benefit for neighbouring building	Risk of other work not happening, eg other history, building, etc	Building's E PB status	Building's priority status	Building use	Additional notes	Summary score	Total project cost	Amount requested	Amount eligible for funding	Recommended grant	Percentage of eligible funding granted	Total fund eligible Recommended (allocated)
202009-008607	17- 19 Roy Street, Newkom	Adam Phillips	Moderate - to occupants	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	Potentially E PB	Not priority	Primarily residential	Building currently potentially earthquake prone. Due to the presence of an unreinforced brick wall between the tenures, it is likely the DSA will find the building to be earthquake prone.	7	\$23,287.00	\$23,287.00	\$23,287.00	\$23,287.00	100.00%	
202009-008603	110- 118 Akaroa Drive, Manuka	Akaroa Villas Body Corporate	Moderate - to occupants	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	Potentially E PB	Not priority	Primarily residential	As the building is currently potentially earthquake prone, a DSA will determine the building's performance and whether further work is required to strengthen the building.	7	\$6,900.00	\$6,900.00	\$6,900.00	\$6,900.00	100.00%	
202010-008619	131 - 135 Abel Smith Street, Wai Valley	Aston Towers LTD														
202010-008664	7 Ratford Street, Newkom	Body Corporate 87294														
202009-008633	117 Courts Street, Kaitake	Jean Pratap														
202010-008644	161 Hills Street, Te Aro	Body Corporate 70660	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	Potentially E PB	High Traffic	Primarily residential	Given that the building has been notified as potentially E PB and the engineer cannot provide a free estimate for design that is not highly broad, it may be worth recommending that the application is made solely for a DSA or recommending this at officer level for purposes of reporting and the subcommittee meeting. The engineer can gain an understanding of the building and provide a clearer picture as to the potential cost for a DSA. The applicants can happily in another round for assistance for DSA if the DSA finds that the building is earthquake prone.	9	\$130,000.00	\$130,000.00	\$34,500.00	\$34,500.00	100.00%	\$600,000 \$287,367 \$287,367 \$212,644
202009-008604	23 Pine Street, Te Aro	Body Corporate 80863	Moderate - to occupants	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	Not priority	Multi-Residential	Trust residential building	7	\$22,770.00	\$22,770.00	\$22,770.00	\$22,770.00	100.00%	
202009-008641	152 - 154 Karori Road, Karori	Bruce Austin	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	Not priority	1-2 storey commercial		8	\$2,654.90	\$2,654.90	\$2,654.90	\$2,654.90	100.00%	
202009-008600	56 Kottland Road, Kottland	Bitter Family Trust	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	Not priority	1-2 storey commercial	Applicants have tried to apply for a previous round of funding but had been proactive in their assessment of the building and could not identify any further retroactivity or for design costs due to its unavailability at the time.	8	\$17,825.00	\$17,825.00	\$17,825.00	\$17,825.00	100.00%	
202009-008634	7 Felix Lane, Te Aro	Skookum Apartments	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	Not priority	1-2 storey commercial	Quote provided by engineer is adequate and allows on from the detailed seismic assessment carried out of the building. This assessment was funded by BRF. The building has been found to be EQ prone and this application will provide assistance for further assessment and design that is required.	8	\$26,000.00	\$26,000.00	\$26,000.00	\$26,000.00	100.00%	
202010-008674	349 The Parade, Island Bay	Birkof Federico	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Moderate - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	High Traffic	1-2 storey mixed use residential	Quote provided by engineer allows on from the initial assessment carried out of the building which was funded by BRF. This application will provide assistance for further assessment and design that is required to make the building compliant.	8	\$11,730.00	\$11,730.00	\$11,730.00	\$11,730.00	100.00%	
202009-008614	47 Hamilton Road, Hataitai	Hamilton Court Apartments Limited	Moderate - to occupants	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	Not priority	Multi-Residential		7	\$6,570.00	\$6,570.00	\$6,570.00	\$6,570.00	100.00%	
202009-008621	188 Thomson Quay, Pteroa	Hardwick Trustees Limited	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	High Traffic	1-2 storey commercial	Applicant will be proceeding with design work following the results of a DSA carried out with assistance provided through a previous BRF application. Building owner has been proactive in their approach to making their building compliant.	10	\$21,400.00	\$21,400.00	\$21,400.00	\$21,400.00	100.00%	
202009-008750	75 Kaitake Street, Shattlemore	Brian Lala														
202009-008612	29K Karori Road, Karori	KVB														
202010-008663	36-41 Forests Terrace, Mount Cook	Body corporate 3191908 / Las Oles de Oble	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	Potentially E PB	Not priority	Multi-Residential		8	\$12,420.00	\$11,420.00	\$11,420.00	\$11,420.00	100.00%	
202010-008669	104 Luskair Street, Bembapore	Luskair Trust														
202009-008602	16 Ellice Street & 49 Rangitikei Street, Mount Victoria	Manawatu Developments Limited														
202009-008610	13 Kingsford Street, Newkom	Tiqaz Properties Ltd	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	Not priority	1-2 storey commercial		8	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	100.00%	
202010-008666	19 Walker Road, Hataitai	Pulpur Patel	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	Potentially E PB	Not priority	Primarily residential		8	\$11,500.00	\$11,500.00	\$6,900.00	\$6,900.00	100.00%	
202010-008672	99 Russell Terrace, Bembapore	Ram Peltam														
202009-008613	14 Kent Terrace, Mount Victoria	Bembapore Komittees Limited														
202010-008677	23A Lynnhurst Road, Tawa	Tawa Rugby Football Club	High - to occupants/the public	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	EPB, with 4+ years	Not priority	1-2 storey commercial	Quote provided by engineer allows on from the detailed seismic assessment carried out of the building which was funded by BRF. This application will provide assistance for the seismic design that is required to make the building compliant.	8	\$20,950.00	\$20,950.00	\$20,950.00	\$20,950.00	100.00%	
202010-008676	93 Mombington Road, Brooklyn	Vogelmon Community Charitable Trust														
202010-008651	29 Hamilton Road, Hataitai	Waratah Court Ltd	Moderate - to occupants	No - detached building	Low - see additional notes	Potentially E PB	Not priority	Multi-Residential	As the building is currently potentially earthquake prone, an IBA will determine the building's performance and whether further detailed assessment or strengthening work is required to the building.	7	\$3,460.00	\$3,460.00	\$3,460.00	\$3,460.00	100.00%	

Attachment Three: Building Resilience Fund – Glossary and references (2020/2021)

Detailed Seismic Assessment (DSA)

A DSA engineering assessment involves an in-depth look at a building's seismic performance. It generally gives a better idea of the building's earthquake rating as compared to an IEP or ISA.

Earthquake-prone buildings (EPBs)

Earthquake-prone buildings have a higher chance of causing damage or injury in a moderate earthquake. The Building Act 2004 requires owners of EPBs to carry out seismic work within a specified timeframe. For more information visit: www.wellington.govt.nz/epb-process.

Initial Evaluation Procedure (IEP) engineering assessment

IEPs are very basic and broad assessments carried out by engineers contracted to the Council. To compile an IEP, engineers visited the outside of the building to view the building in its environs and may have reviewed drawings held on file.

Initial Seismic Assessment (ISA)

A modern equivalent of an IEP.

New building standard (NBS)

As a part of the EPB process buildings are given an earthquake rating, commonly referred to as a percentage of the NBS. This figure indicates how a building would perform in a moderate earthquake as compared to a new building that was built on 1 July 2017. For more information visit: www.wellington.govt.nz/epb-process.

Priority buildings

Priority buildings have a shortened timeframe for completing seismic work. Buildings can be identified as a priority because of their construction type, use, or location. For more information visit: www.wellington.govt.nz/epb-priority-buildings.

Seismic work

EPBs require seismic work to ensure that they are no longer earthquake-prone. This generally involves strengthening or demolition to part or all of the building.

Unreinforced masonry (URM)

URM buildings are constructed using, or contain significant elements of, clay brick, concrete block or natural stone units bound together using lime or cement mortar, without any reinforcing elements such as steel reinforcing bars.

Timeline of an EPB

1. The building owners are notified that the building is potentially earthquake-prone. The owners' options include:
 - Providing an engineer's assessment confirming the building's seismic performance using the new building standard (NBS) rating
 - Providing evidence of an error
 - Confirm that they do not intend to provide an engineering assessment at which point Council may obtain an engineering assessment and recover the costs.
2. The building owner may choose to engage an engineer to carry out an ISA or DSA to determine the %NBS.
3. The engineer will study documentation and drawings available on the building's history. Where documentation is hard to interpret the engineer may need to use more invasive techniques in determining the construction methods used in a building. This may include but is not limited to investigating foundations, framings and claddings.
4. The engineer will compile a report of the findings with options to strengthen the building. This may include details of work to critical structural weaknesses to provide strengthening to above 34%NBS.
5. In order to ascertain the scope of the works required to achieve a greater seismic strengthening outcome and the cost of such work, a detailed seismic design will be required. This will also enable the engineer to determine the %NBS achievable.
6. The building owner can use the detailed seismic assessment and the advice of the engineer to discuss strengthening options and the feasibility of strengthening.
7. The engineer will carry out the detailed seismic design using the information acquired in the DSA.
8. In Wellington, it is not unusual for a geotechnical analysis to be required to inform the assessment and design of a building.
9. A building owner may also require the services of a quantity surveyor to ascertain the cost of a strengthening project.
10. On completion of the detailed seismic design, building consent and (if required) resource consent will be applied for.
11. Once all consents are approved, the strengthening works can begin.
12. When work begins on site, an engineer will be required to carry out construction monitoring to ensure the construction is carried out as described in the engineer's documentation.
13. Upon completion of the works and the issuing of a Code Compliance Certificate, the EPB notice can be uplifted and removed from MBIE's national register.

Attachment Four: Building Resilience Fund (2020/2021) – EPB expiry dates by building use

Year	Total by year	Commercial	Community S	Industrial	Multi-use	Primary Indus	Recreational	Residential	Transport	Utility Service	No use specif
2012	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
2013	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
2014	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2015	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2016	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2017	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2018	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2019	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2020	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2021	5	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
2022	12	2	6	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
2023	6	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
2024	16	7	3	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
2025	47	25	2	8	6	0	0	5	0	1	0
2026	43	20	2	5	13	0	0	3	0	0	0
2027	243	88	10	45	40	3	3	43	2	9	0
2028	27	10	4	2	3	0	0	7	1	0	0
2029	39	4	5	7	10	0	4	9	0	0	0
2030	44	9	2	7	11	0	4	11	0	0	0
2031	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
2032	54	7	21	2	6	1	7	9	0	1	0
2033	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
2034	14	5	2	0	2	0	2	2	1	0	0
2035	7	2	1	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0
Total by use	569	185	59	82	101	4	21	94	7	16	0

BUILT HERITAGE INCENTIVE FUND - 2020/2021 FINANCIAL YEAR - ROUND 1 OF 1

Purpose

1. This report asks the Grants Subcommittee to approve the allocation of grants, recommended by officers, for the only round of the Built Heritage Incentive Fund (BHIF) for the 2020/21 financial year.

Summary

2. The purpose of the BHIF is to assist owners of heritage buildings to undertake conservation and seismic strengthening works where successful conservation and strengthening outcomes would be unlikely without assistance.
3. This is the only round of the BHIF for the 2020/21 financial year.
4. An out-of-round application from Sacred Heart Cathedral for assistance with seismic strengthening costs was approved during a full Council Meeting on the 27th May 2020. A total of \$120,000 was pre-allocated from the 2020/21 BHIF for this project.
5. A total of \$269,500 remains for allocation in the 2020/2021 financial year.
6. Eighteen applications were received seeking funding of \$1,908,471.
7. Together with the Sacred Heart Cathedral request (\$200,000) this represents a 780% over-subscription.
8. The original information provided through the online applications has been made available to Councillors.
9. It is recommended that the remaining \$269,500 is allocated to 13 applications in this round. Allocations are based on the funding available, the assessment criteria and priorities, and equitability within the current and previous BHIF rounds.
10. A summary of each application is outlined in Attachment One. This includes project description, outcomes for the heritage building, and commentary relating to reviews of the proposal by officers as well as previous allocations for similar projects.
11. Officers are satisfied that there are no conflicts of interest related to the applications recommended for grants.

Recommendation/s

That the Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to the allocation of Built Heritage Incentive Fund grants as recommended below:

GRANTS SUBCOMMITTEE
2 DECEMBER 2020

Project #	Project	Total Project Cost	Amount Requested	Amount eligible for funding	Amount Recommended (ex GST if applicable)
Seismic (85% of available funding = \$229,075)					
1	13 Tory Street	\$629,028	\$629,028	\$395,549	\$49,000
2	251-255 Cuba Street	\$407,379	\$150,000	\$407,379	\$58,375
3	145 Abel Smith Street	\$9,200	\$9,200	\$9,200	\$7,000
5	41 Courtenay Place	\$30,898	\$30,898	\$30,898	\$18,700
6	32 Blair Street	\$1,390,000	\$100,000	\$1,210,000	Decline
8	99 Willis Street	\$6,740	\$6,740	\$6,740	\$5,000
10	22 Ascot Street (former Lilburn Residence)	\$6,325	\$6,325	\$6,325	\$5,000
12	23 Cable Street (Shed 22)	\$2,303,250	\$174,325	\$2,303,250	Decline
14	287 Cuba Street	\$374,341	\$185,000	\$374,341	\$48,000
17	Wellington Cathedral of St Paul's	\$287,700	\$270,000	\$270,000	\$38,000
Conservation (15% of available funding = \$40,425)					
4	Futuna Chapel	\$10,300	\$8,380	\$10,300	\$3,000
7	400 Middleton Road (Nott House)	\$9,400	\$8,900	\$9,400	\$8,300
9	77 Northland Road (former St Anne's church)	\$64,500	\$27,499	\$64,500	\$10,125
11	290 Cuba Street	\$43,929	\$43,929	\$43,929	\$9,000
13	28 Waterloo Quay (Shed 21)	\$44,470	\$26,682	\$44,470	Decline
15	170 Willis Street (St John's in the City)	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	Decline
16	192 The Terrace (Somered House)	\$247,951	\$90,000	\$231,758	\$10,000
18	Taranaki Wharf (Rowing Club)	\$196,565	\$126,565	\$196,565	Decline

Background

Funding

12. The BHIF is a key initiative of the Wellington Heritage Policy 2010. The policy states Council's "*commitment to the city's built heritage to current owners, the community, visitors to the city and to future generations.*" The BHIF helps meet some of the costs associated with owning and caring for a heritage building scheduled on the District Plan.
13. During the 2012/22 Long Term Plan deliberations it was agreed that the BHIF will focus on "*remedying earthquake prone related features or securing conservation plans/initial reports from engineers*". Funding has been prioritised accordingly, with 85% of the allocation for seismic strengthening projects, and 15% going towards heritage conservation projects annually.
14. The 2015/25 Long Term Plan set BHIF funding at \$3 million over 3 years up to 2018. In 2017/18 \$1million of this was reallocated to Council's unreinforced masonry (URM) programme. In 2018 BHIF funding reverted to \$450,000 p.a.
15. The 2019/20 Annual Plan initially proposed to restore BHIF funding to \$1m p.a. The decision was taken to utilise \$500k of this for the new Building Resilience Fund. Restoring BHIF to \$1m p.a. would enable Council to accelerate the earthquake strengthening of heritage buildings.
16. A total of \$269,500 is available for allocation in the BHIF for the only round of the 2020/21 financial year. The available funding consists of \$450,000 allocated to the BHIF per annum, \$88,000 which was returned to the BHIF from cancelled or underspent projects in previous rounds, and \$20,000 allocated from projected unspent allocations in the resource consent fee reimbursement fund. From this total amount of \$558,000 the following are deducted: \$120,000 pre-allocated to the Sacred Heart Cathedral during an out-of-round application agreed to by Council in May 2020, and a \$168,500 allocation for a grant from a previous round.

Criteria and Assessment Process

17. From September 2019 a new eligibility criteria (criteria 5) was added to the BHIF with the aim of achieving the objective to direct funding to heritage building owners who would struggle to complete the work otherwise:

Funding will be directed towards buildings where successful heritage and seismic strengthening outcomes will be unlikely without assistance. As such:

- *grants will be directed towards buildings that are owned by individuals, body corporates, community groups or small to medium sized companies,*
- *applications from limited companies must identify if they are affiliated with larger commercial entities,*
- *all applicants must demonstrate that they do not have excess unallocated reserve funds.*

18. Also from September 2019, the criteria require that:

The application must demonstrate that the work will conserve and/or enhance the building's heritage significance. As such, input from a recognised conservation architect is:

- *required for all work that impacts the building's heritage elements (such as large-scale restoration works and invasive testing and construction works for seismic strengthening).*
- *optional for all other work (such as repair and maintenance, small-scale restoration and detailed seismic design or non-invasive seismic investigations).*

19. Other criteria include: works which are applied for must not have started prior to the Committee's decision date (criteria 4), the application must not relate to a building with incomplete allocations from a previous BHIF grant (criteria 8), and the applicants must demonstrate that they can meet the full project costs (criteria 7). The complete list of criteria and associated assessment guidelines and priorities are provided in Attachment Two.

20. All applications are assessed against the following:

- the heritage value of the building, including whether this is on the Wellington City District Plan Heritage List and the Heritage New Zealand list
- the risk of the heritage value diminishing if funding is not granted
- confidence in the quality of the proposed work
- confidence that the project costs are as accurate as possible and the building owner is willing to, and financially capable of, proceeding with the project
- whether the building owner has sufficient resources, or has access to funding through company affiliations, and could proceed with the project without additional financial assistance
- whether the project has received funds from other public grants
- whether the project is visible and/or accessible to the public
- if the project will provide a benefit to the community.

21. Priorities have also been determined for the BHIF.

For **conservation projects**, we prioritise the completion or updating of conservation plans.

For **seismic strengthening projects** we prioritise:

- buildings on the MBIE's Earthquake-prone building list
- buildings approaching the expiry date of their s124 Notice under the Building Act 2004
- projects which strengthen more than one attached building
- buildings which have not as yet commenced assessment or detailed design works.

22. When recommending funding allocations we considered:

- the value of the funding request
- the value of the funding request when considered against the total project cost
- parity with similar projects in previous rounds
- equitable distribution in the current round
- the amount of funding available for allocation.

23. To ensure funds are used appropriately, conditions may be suggested in certain circumstances should funding be approved.

State of Wellington's Earthquake Prone heritage buildings (as November 2020)

24. Out of the total number of 565 earthquake prone buildings (EPBs) within Wellington, 137 are heritage buildings as at 11 November 2020. This includes individually listed buildings and those contributing to heritage areas.
25. A total of 5 heritage buildings were added to the EPB list from March 2020. These include St Christopher's church (Seatoun), Wellington Cathedral of St Paul (Pipitea) and three buildings associated with the former Apostolic Nunciature complex (Melrose).
26. A total of 11 heritage buildings have come off the earthquake prone list since February 2020. Council contributed BHIF funding to 6 of these buildings. These include St John's in the City, the former Red Cross Building, the Farmer's Building, and the T. G. McCarthy building on lower Cuba Street.
27. To date, Council has contributed over \$3.55million of the BHIF to 71 EPB heritage building owners in prior BHIF rounds.
28. Between October 2014 and November 2020, a total of 74 EPB heritage buildings were removed from the Earthquake Prone Building List, 31 of these received BHIF funding amounting to \$2,289,940.
29. **We have information for 84 of the remaining EPB heritage buildings.** Based on our current knowledge:
- 8 are undertaking seismic assessment;
 - 15 are in the concept planning phase;
 - 24 are undertaking detailed seismic design;
 - 32 are completing strengthening works.
 - and 5 have completed strengthening and are waiting on the issuing of a Code of Compliance Certificate (CCC).
30. **We do not have information for the remaining 53 EPB heritage buildings.** It is likely that these have not commenced any seismic strengthening related work. Of these:
- 15 are ineligible to receive BHIF funding, as they are either owned by public institutions (Government, Council) or they are non-contributor buildings within heritage areas.
 - 38 buildings are eligible to receive funding as they are individually listed or are contributors in heritage areas. They are in the ownership of individuals, organisations, charitable trusts, corporations and body corporates.

Discussion

Promoting the Fund

31. A Communications Plan was prepared to promote the BHIF to a wide range of Wellington's heritage building owners.
32. Letters were sent to owners of earthquake prone heritage buildings at the end of August 2020 informing them of this round. Emails were sent to stakeholder groups and to those who previously enquired about the BHIF.
33. On the 2 September 2020 a news story was published about Duncan McLean, owner of a contributor building within the Newtown Heritage Area, who received funding towards

a Detailed Seismic Design in the March 2020 round. This story was picked up by Scoop and InsideRetail.

34. Reminders of the opening and closing date were posted on the Wellington City Council's website.
35. Enquiries from 27 building owners were received by the heritage team after the BHIF round opened.

Funding Recommendations

36. A total of 18 applications were submitted by the closing date (13 October) seeking a total of \$1,908,471 in funding. The total project costs across all applications is over \$6million.
37. It is recommended that 13 applications receive allocations from the available \$269,500 of BHIF funding. The applications recommended for funding have provided the necessary information and meet the eligibility and assessment criteria.
38. A moderation panel (consisting of Heritage, Funding and Resilience officers) has assessed the 18 eligible applications against the eligibility and assessment criteria and the priorities of the BHIF. Recommendations were made on the level of funding. Assessment Summaries are included in Attachment One and the criteria of the BHIF in Attachment Two.
39. It is recommended that five funding requests are declined as they either did not meet one or more of the eligibility criteria, or were not considered a priority for funding in this round given the limited funds available. These are: 32 Blair Street (Gibbons Development Limited), Shed 22 (PFI Property No. 1 Limited), Shed 21 (Shed 21 Body Corporate), Wellington Rowing Club (Wellington Rowing Club), and 170 Willis Street (St John's in the City). Information on the reasons for recommending to decline these applications are provided in the Assessment Summaries in Attachment One.
40. Not all successful applications were recommended grants of the total amount requested. When assessed against the eligibility and assessment criteria and the priorities of the BHIF, allocations are considered to be equitable across those received in this round, equivalent grants in previous rounds, and within the funding levels available. Officers have confidence that where the total amount of funding requested is not granted, applicants will be able to source the difference and projects will be completed.
41. In light of the new financial criteria (criteria 5), any company affiliations, and the financial position of each applicant, were assessed to determine whether the applicant has (or has access to) unallocated reserve funds. In the case of limited companies with affiliations to other companies, the financial position of all companies was assessed. Where applicants had financial reserves, consideration was given whether these reserves were required for ongoing maintenance or operating costs as well as future financial commitments, such as the strengthening of the building or other buildings on the property. The alignment of each application against the financial criteria is provided in the Assessment Summaries in Attachment One.


Options

42. The Grants Subcommittee are asked to approve the Officers' recommendations on funding allocations as above.


Next Actions

43. Successful applicants have 18 months from the decision date to undertake the work and provide evidence of completion to Officers before the allocated funding is paid out.

Attachments

Attachment 1. Assessment Summaries [↓](#) 

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Attachment 2. BHIF Criteria [↓](#) 

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION**Engagement and Consultation**

Not applicable

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

Not applicable

Financial implications

The recommended allocations for this round of the BHIF are within the funding levels provided for in the 2020/21 Annual Plan, the return of unspent allocations to the BHIF, and a contribution of unspent funds from the resource consent fee reimbursement fund.

Policy and legislative implications

The Built Heritage Incentive Fund is a key initiative of the Wellington Heritage Policy 2010.

Risks / legal

Officers are satisfied that there are no conflicts of interest regarding recommendations for funding in this round of the BHIF.

Climate Change impact and considerations

Not applicable

Communications Plan

A press release is created on the day Committee makes its decision on funding applications.

Health and Safety Impact considered


Not applicable

Attachment One: Summary of Applications to the Built Heritage Incentive Fund 2020/21 Round 1 of 1

Seismic Strengthening


Total number of projects = 10

Funding available = \$229,075


Project 1	13 Tory Street
Applicant	BEM Holdings Limited
Project:	C W Martin Building Heritage Refurbishment
Total project cost	\$629,028.36
Amount requested	\$629,028.36
Amount eligible for funding	\$395,549.03 (Strengthening costs only: structural steel & new foundation beam)
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$49,000
Previous BHIF Grants	None
<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p>Building Information</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building, Courtenay Place Heritage Area • Not listed by Heritage NZ • Not on EPB List but potentially EPB • Constructed 1905 for C W Martin Limited • High level of exterior authenticity • Representative example of a small-scale Edwardian neo-Classical commercial building </div> </div>	
The Issue	The owner is wanting to strengthen the building to 70%NBS and to undertake associated heritage restoration and accessibility work. Engineers have suggested that the building currently has an NBS of only 20%.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Applicant is a holding company for two trusts with equal equity in the building. Loans from the Trust will cover the works.
Review of Proposal	Strengthening of the building to 70%NBS is a good outcome. The building is one of only a few highly authentic heritage buildings within this block of Tory Street. The architect has experience working with heritage buildings. The associated works are excluded as these do not fit with this portion of the fund.

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Recommendation	The proposed work fits with the seismic strengthening component of the BHIF. It is recommended that \$49,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$50,000 for strengthening of Wellington Trades Hall (April 2017) • \$40,000 Mountain Safety House (15 Tory Street) for strengthening of the parapet (March 2020)
BHIF Outcome	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building and the contribution this makes to the Courtenay Place Heritage Area. • Acknowledges the additional costs associated with strengthening a heritage building.
Suggested changes to the proposal	Amend outcomes to reflect the strengthening works only.
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence that applicant shares details of engineering design and DSA with owners of neighbouring buildings • A BHIF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site throughout the duration of the works • PS4 certificate issued by an engineer

Project 2	251-255 Cuba Street
Applicant	Body Corporate 72695
Project:	Earthquake Strengthening 251-255 Cuba Street
Total project cost	\$407,379.38
Amount requested	\$150,000
Amount eligible for funding	\$407,379.38
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$58,375
Previous BHIF Grants	\$15,000 towards detailed seismic design (April 2015)
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage Building, Cuba Street Heritage Area • Heritage NZ Category 2 Historic Place • On EPB List. Deadline for seismic strengthening 23 May 2026 • Constructed 1932 by J.M. Dawson & King • Architectural value for its retention of Moderne/Art Deco features • Contributes positively to the Cuba Street Heritage Area 	
The Issue	The building currently has a seismic capacity of 27% NBS. The applicants have recently received resource and building consent for strengthening the building to 80% NBS.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Evidence of sufficient funds provided by owners. \$50K secured through Heritage EQUIP with application for further EQUIP Funds.
Review of Proposal	The strengthening design will not be highly visible from the exterior and will have a minimal impact on heritage fabric and values. The design has been reviewed by a conservation architect (Lianne Cox, Studio Pacific), who will also be overseeing the works, received approval from Heritage NZ, and has received both resource and building consent.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits with the seismic strengthening component of the BHIF and will assist in removing a heritage building from the MBIE's earthquake prone buildings list. It is recommended that \$58,375 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$84,000 126 Cuba Street, seismic strengthening (April 2018) • \$50,000 Hotel St George, 124 Willis Street, seismic strengthening (November 2015)


BHIF Outcome	<p>The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building and the contribution this makes to the Cuba Street Heritage Area. • Acknowledge the additional costs associated with strengthening a heritage building. • Contributes to removing this building from the Earthquake Prone Buildings list. • Provides funding where successful heritage and seismic outcomes would be unlikely without Council assistance.
Suggested changes to the proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	<p>Release of funds is subject to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A BHIF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site throughout the duration of the works • Code of Compliance Certificate is issued by WCC for seismic strengthening


Project 3	145 Abel Smith Street
Applicant	Celnic Properties
Project:	Strengthening Design to 67%NBS – Joint Wall to 147 Abel Smith Street (DSA & Detailed Design)
Total project cost	\$9,200
Amount requested	\$9,200
Amount eligible for funding	\$9,200
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$7,000
Previous BHIF Grants	None
<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One of a pair (143 Abel Smith Street) of heritage buildings • Not listed by Heritage NZ • Not on EPB List (does not qualify) • The two houses at 143 and 145 are local landmarks for their distinctive 'Italianate' style towers. • The buildings have a representative history that is typical of many houses and residences in and around Aro Valley. </div> </div>	
The Issue	The party wall between the heritage building at 145 Abel Smith Street and the non-heritage building at 147 Abel Smith Street has an estimated NBS of 12%. A 2008 structural report states that this low seismic rating is mostly due to the unreinforced masonry party wall. Strengthening the wall will increase the NBS of both buildings to 67%. This funding application is for the completion of an updated seismic assessment and preparation of a strengthening design with the costs shared between the owners of 145 and 147 Abel Smith Street (total costs \$18,400).
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	The applicant is a company with no known affiliations to larger commercial entities, and no known excess unallocated funds. Loans will be utilised to meet the costs of the strengthening of the building.
Review of Proposal	Strengthening of URM party walls to increase seismic performance is a standard approach for buildings of this type and size. A sensitive strengthening design which does not impact any exterior and visible components of the party wall is a good outcome for strengthening both buildings.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits with the seismic strengthening component of the BHIF and is for the initial phases of strengthening works. It is recommended that \$7,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$14,000 towards a detailed seismic design for 141 Riddiford Street (March 2020). • \$15,000 Mount Cook Police Barracks, 13 Buckle Street design of earthquake solution and geotechnical analysis (April 2017)

BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building • Acknowledges the additional costs associated with strengthening a heritage building.
Suggested changes to the proposal	None
Additional BHIF Condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission of completed seismic assessment and detailed design plans to Council.


Project 5	41 Courtenay Place
Applicant	George Angelou & Company Ltd
Project:	Stage 2 Building Strengthening (Detailed Design)
Total project cost	\$30,897.50
Amount requested	\$30,897.50
Amount eligible for funding	\$30,897.50
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$18,700
Previous BHIF Grants	\$4,000 towards a DSA (March 2020)
<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building, Courtenay Place Heritage Area • Not Listed by Heritage NZ • Not on the EPB List but potentially EPB • Constructed in 1909/10. • Representative example of an early 20th Century commercial building. </div> </div>	
The Issue	A recent DSA, completed in June 2020 with the assistance of the BHIF, found the current seismic rating to be 15% NBS. This application is for the completion of detailed strengthening calculations and drawings, obtaining a geotechnical and fire report strengthening solution, and for a conservation architect to review and provide input into the proposed engineering solution. The aim is to prepare a detailed design that achieves 70% NBS.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	The applicant is a company, with two affiliated companies. One maintains another building and the second is a small business with minimal funds. No known excess unallocated funds.
Review of Proposal	The engineers (King & Dawson) have provided a provisional sum for the detailed design. Pending further discussions with the neighbouring buildings, a solution may be developed which strengthens surrounding buildings (possibly by means of bolting the buildings together). The engineer has confirmed that relevant engineering standards will be used in the development of the design. A conservation architect (Ian Bowman) will provide heritage advice on the proposal. A strengthened building which preserves its heritage values would be a positive outcome.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits with the seismic strengthening component of the BHIF and is for the initial phases of strengthening works. It is recommended that \$18,700 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$14,000 towards a detailed seismic design for 141 Riddiford Street (March 2020). • \$15,000 Mount Cook Police Barracks, 13 Buckle Street design of earthquake solution and geotechnical analysis (April 2017)

BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building • Acknowledges the additional costs associated with strengthening a heritage building.
Suggested changes to the proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evidence of discussion with neighbouring buildings regarding potential joint strengthening. • Submission of detailed design and all relevant reports (geotechnical, QS report, AEE prepared by conservation architect) to Council.


Project 6	32 Blair Street
Applicant	Gibbons Development Limited
Project:	Seismic Strengthening
Total project cost	\$1,390,000
Amount requested	\$100,000
Amount eligible for funding	\$1,210,000 (costs to be incurred after 2 December 2020)
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	Decline
Previous BHIF Grants	None
<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building, Courtenay Place Heritage Area • Not listed by Heritage NZ • Not on EPB List but potentially EPB • Constructed in 1907 • Well-proportioned Edwardian Classical building with a fine early 20th Century shopfront </div> </div>	
The Issue	A recent DSA completed by Novare structural engineers indicates that the existing building is less than 30% NBS. The owner wishes to strengthen the building to 70 % NBS. This application is for the strengthening works. Work has commenced on the project.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Accounts of associated companies have not been submitted. Confirmed loan from bank to purchase the building and cover the works.
Review of Proposal	The proposed design is mostly concealed within the building and has received both building and resource consent. The design has been reviewed by a conservation architect (Lianne Cox) and has received the support of Council's heritage advisor. Strengthening will achieve a positive outcome for both the building and the Courtenay Place Heritage Area.
Recommendation	It is recommended to decline this application given the limited funds available for allocation in this round, the fact that the owner has already committed to the works (with these having commenced), and the unknown financial status of any affiliated companies.


Project 8	99 Willis Street (Jaycee Building)
Applicant	Kephalos Limited
Project:	Strengthening Design Work (Ground floor façade)
Total project cost	\$6,740
Amount requested	\$6,740
Amount eligible for funding	\$6,740
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$5,000
Previous BHIF Grants	\$10,000 towards exterior painting and removal of fire escape (April 2018) \$10,000 towards completion of preliminary design for entire building (April 2016) \$6,400 towards DSA (February 2010)
 <p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage Building • Not listed by Heritage NZ • On EPB List. Deadline for seismic strengthening 21 February 2026 • 1920s concrete framed commercial building. • Aesthetic and townscape value for its unusual classical façade 	
The Issue	To phase the strengthening of the building the ground floor façade, incorporating the shopfronts, needs to be strengthened first as this represents the greatest point of weakness for the building. The most cost-effective option is to install an exoskeleton (exterior steel frame) to the shopfront. This would however impact on the building's heritage values. Funding is sought for engineering documentation and the input of a conservation architect to install strengthening on the interior of the ground floor.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Applicant is a limited company for the property and has one associated company. Some reserves for operations and current works.
Review of Proposal	A thorough analysis to explore the installation of strengthening components on the interior of the ground floor is supported and would be a preferable outcome to exterior strengthening on the ground floor façade of this prominent heritage building.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits with the seismic strengthening component of the BHIF, is for the initial phases of strengthening works and will assist in removing a heritage building from the MBIE's earthquake prone buildings list. It is recommended that \$5,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$4,000 for 41 Courtenay Place for the completion of a DSA (March 2020). • \$9,500 for 139A The Parade for the completion of a DSA (March 2020)

BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building • Acknowledges the additional costs associated with strengthening a heritage building. • Provides funding where successful heritage and seismic outcomes would be unlikely without Council assistance. • Contribute to removing this building from the Earthquake Prone Buildings list.
Suggested changes to proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Submission of detailed design and any other report prepared as part of this grant to be supplied to Council. • Brief statement from the conservation architect confirming their review of the structural design drawings.


Project 10	22 Ascot Street (former Lilburn Residence)
Applicant	Lilburn Residence Trust
Project:	Geotechnical Survey
Total project cost	\$6,325
Amount requested	\$6,325
Amount eligible for funding	\$6,325
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$5,000
Previous BHIF Grants	\$2,098 towards repair of concrete foundation (July 2010)
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building • Listed by Heritage NZ as a Category I historic place • Not on the EPB List (does not qualify) • Built in 1951 for Richard Collins (civil servant) by Frederick Schwarzkopf • Home of Douglas Lilburn, New Zealand composer from 1961 until his death in 2001. • Highly authentic and early example of post war New Zealand Modernist architecture 	
The Issue	The Conservation Plan prepared in 2015 recommends the commissioning of a specialist geotechnical engineer to investigate and report on the stability of two steep banks to the west and east of the house. The report will also confirm any special requirements for foundation upgrade work, particularly at the corner nearest the edge of the lower bank.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Finances primarily relating to project-based grants. Some accumulated funds that will cover this work and in preparation for upcoming work and maintenance.
Review of Proposal	The need for a geotechnical assessment has been detailed in the "Lilburn House Upgrade: Feasibility Study" report prepared by Russell Murray (conservation architect). It is logical for the Trust to assess the stability of the banks surrounding the house prior to undertaking more extensive conservation works. The geotechnical report will also provide recommendations for earthworks and/or retaining to stabilise the slopes.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits with both the seismic strengthening and heritage conservation component of the BHIF. It is recommended that \$5,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$11,850 for a geotechnical report for 116 Manners Street (August 2013) • \$4,250 for a geotechnical assessment for St Gerard's Monastery (August 2013)

BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building• Acknowledges the additional costs of maintaining a heritage building
Suggested changes to proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Submission of the geotechnical report to Council.

Project 12	23 Cable Street (Shed 22)
Applicant	P.F.I Property No. 1 Limited
Project:	Seismic Upgrade
Total project cost	\$2,303,250
Amount requested	\$174,325
Amount eligible for funding	NA
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	Decline
Previous BHIF Grants	\$12,000 towards waterproofing repairs (February 2010)
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building • Listed by Heritage NZ as a Category II historic place • Not on the EPB List, but potentially EPB • Constructed in 1919/21 by James Marchbanks, Chief Engineer of the Wellington Harbour Board • Good example of a waterfront warehouse/industrial building. • Notable for its stripped Classical facades. 	
The Issue	The building has been assessed to have an NBS of only 19% and is therefore considered to be earthquake prone. The applicant is proposing to strengthen the building to 80% NBS for an IL3 building, this is the maximum that can be achieved for a building of this age. This proposal is for the strengthening works.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Finances exceed criteria 5 which targets small to medium sized companies and applicants must demonstrate that they do not have excess unallocated reserves
Review of Proposal	The design has been prepared by a reputable engineering firm and has been peer reviewed. All works are within the interior of the building. No conservation architect has been involved in the project to date (given that there are no exterior impacts). The applicant also has access to sufficient funding to complete the project without additional financial assistance.
Recommendation	It is recommended to decline this application on the basis that the applicant is relatively well-resourced and is capable of undertaking this work without Council's assistance.

Project 14	287 Cuba Street
Applicant	Soka Gakkai International of New Zealand
Project:	Seismic Strengthening
Total project cost	\$374,341
Amount requested	\$185,000
Amount eligible for funding	\$374,341
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$48,000
Previous BHIF Grants	\$3,070 towards a structural engineering design and Conservation plan (November 2015)
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributor building within the Cuba Street Heritage Area • Cuba Street Listed by Heritage NZ as a Historic Area • Not on the EPB List but potentially EPB • Constructed in 1899 as a dwelling, changing to a mixed commercial/residential use in 1923 • Representative example of a Victorian Italianate villa • Contributes to the aesthetic, townscape and architectural values of the Cuba Street Heritage Area 	
The Issue	A detailed seismic assessment completed in 2016 found the entire building to be rated below 34% NBS. The intention is to strengthen the building to 100% NBS. Funding is sought for the strengthening works. A new addition will be constructed to the rear of the building to accommodate a Buddhist Centre; this part of the proposal is not being applied for.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Considerable financial reserves but assigned to current work and construction of new building.
Review of Proposal	The proposed strengthening solution represents a sensitive response to the heritage building with all strengthening being confined to the interior of the building. Exterior components constructed from unreinforced masonry, such as chimneys and parapets, will be reconstructed as light-weight replicas. The proposed works will result in an adaptive reuse of a heritage building and will strengthen this to the highest extent possible. The design has been supported by a conservation architect (Ian Bowman) and Council's senior heritage advisor.

Recommendation	The proposed work fits the seismic strengthening component of the BHIF. It is recommended that \$48,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$32,300 for seismic strengthening of the RPNYC (April 2019) • \$50,000 towards seismic strengthening of the Wellington Rowing Club (April 2018)
BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building • Acknowledges the additional costs of maintaining a heritage building
Suggested changes to proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A BHIF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site throughout the duration of the works. • Code of Compliance Certificate is issued by Council for seismic strengthening.


Project 17	2 Hill Street (Wellington Cathedral of St Paul)
Applicant	Anglican Diocese of Wellington
Project:	Tower Seismic Strengthening
Total project cost	\$287,700
Amount requested	\$270,000
Amount eligible for funding	\$200,700 (strengthening costs only)
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$38,000
Previous BHIF Grants	None
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building • Not listed by Heritage NZ • On EPB List. Deadline for seismic strengthening 13 September 2027 • Constructed between 1954 and 1998 for the Anglican church of New Zealand • Amalgam of styles covering the styles of Revivalism, Modernism and Post-Modernism reflecting the evolution of the building • High social value as a centre for Anglican worship 	
The Issue	The Belfry section of the cathedral's tower, and the existing cross-bracing, suffered damage during the 2016 Kaikoura Earthquake. Holmes Consultant engineers undertook a DSA of the building and found that the Belfry Tower requires re-strengthening. Funding is sought for the seismic strengthening of the tower only.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Modest income after expenses. Considerable maintenance costs, 60K major maintenance fund. Projected budget deficit for 2020/21. Cash asset \$170K. Archdiocese provides loans.
Review of Proposal	The proposal to re-strengthen the tower, using a series of cross braces, is an appropriate solution given the size and weight of the tower and the work that requires to be undertaken. This is replacing existing cross-bracing that has failed. The strengthening design has been prepared by a qualified engineer and has received building consent. The installation of acoustic windows to replace the existing shutters should be excluded from this allocation as these do not involve heritage conservation work. The works will ensure the building will continue to be used.

Recommendation	The proposed work fits the seismic strengthening component of the BHIF and will assist in removing a heritage building from the MBIE's earthquake prone buildings list. It is recommended that \$38,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$8,000 St John's (Johnsonville) bell tower strengthening (November 2014) • \$17,000 for architectural services for strengthening of St Mary's (Karori) bell tower (November 2014) • \$44,000 for strengthening of St Matthias' Church, Karori (July 2016)
BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building • Acknowledges the additional costs of maintaining a heritage building • Contributes to removing this building from the Earthquake Prone Buildings list.
Suggested changes to proposal	Outcome 2 since the acoustic windows are excluded from the grant
Additional BHIF Conditions	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A BHIF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site throughout the duration of the works. • Code of Compliance Certificate is issued by Council for seismic strengthening of the tower


Heritage Conservation

Total number of projects = 8


Funding available = \$40,425

Project 4	Futuna Chapel (67 Futuna Close, Karori)
Applicant	Friends of Futuna Charitable Trust
Project:	Futuna Chapel Restoration of Stations of the Cross Frieze
Total project cost	\$10,300
Amount requested	\$8,380
Amount eligible for funding	\$10,300
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$3,000
Previous Grants	\$30,000 for seismic analysis and upgrade of the building (August 2013) \$35,513 for exterior repairs of the building (May 2016) \$9,700 for the updating of the Conservation Plan (March 2019)
	
Building Information:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building, exterior and interior scheduled • Listed by Heritage NZ as a Category I Historic Place • Constructed between 1958 and 1961 as a Retreat centre by the Society of Mary (Marists) • The building has high historical and architectural value • The Stations of the Cross Frieze is the work of New Zealand sculptor Jim Allen 	
The Issue	The Stations of the Cross Frieze is one of the notable artworks within the interior of the chapel. The frieze requires restoration in the form of cleaning, repainting of the backing board and upgrade of the lighting system to LED to reduce heat.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Income through donations, grants and interest etc. COVID-19 has impacted on the income through cancellations of performances.
Review of Proposal	The restoration of the frieze will be conducted by conservator Carolina Izzo, and experienced conservator. The restoration of the frieze will ensure its the long-term preservation within the context of the Futuna Chapel.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits the heritage conservation component of the BHIF. It is recommended that \$3,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$10,000 towards the restoration of stained glass at St Christopher's in Seatoun (November 2006).


BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building• Acknowledges the additional costs of maintaining a heritage building
Suggested changes to proposal	None
Additional BHIF Conditions	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• WCC Heritage Teams on-site approval of completed works.

Project 7	400 Middleton Road, Glenside (Nott House)
Applicant	Growlock Trustees Limited
Project:	Conservation Plan
Total project cost	\$9,400
Amount requested	\$8,900
Amount eligible for funding	\$9,400
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$8,300
Previous BHIF Grants	\$30,000 towards restoration works (Applicant cancelled project)
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage Building • Not listed by Heritage NZ • Constructed c1860 by early colonist William Nott, one of the first buildings constructed in the Wellington area. • While relatively plain in design and ornamentation, it is nonetheless elegantly composed and well planned for the site and possesses high architectural interest for its early design. 	
The Issue	The building is currently in a poor state of repair. The owner is would like to complete a Conservation Plan to inform ongoing maintenance and future repair work.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Minimal surplus after expenses, enough available funds to cover work.
Review of Proposal	A Conservation Plan is the best basis for informed and sensitive conservation and repair works on heritage buildings. The plan will be prepared by Paul Cummack, a recognised conservation architect.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits the heritage conservation component of the BHIF, and supports the preparation of a Conservation Plan, a key priority for funding. It is recommended that \$8,300 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$16,700 towards a Conservation Plan for the Shamrock (March 2020) • \$8,800 towards a Conservation Plan for the Khandallah Automatic Telephone Exchange (February 2016)
BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges the heritage values of this heritage building • Acknowledges the additional costs of maintaining a heritage building • Provides funding where successful heritage and seismic outcomes would be unlikely without Council assistance.



Suggested changes to proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Submission of the Conservation Plan to Council.

Project 9	77 Northland Road (former St Anne's church)
Applicant	Kirstin Gardiner & Alan Grant Family Trust
Project:	Re-roofing
Total project cost	\$64,499.60
Amount requested	\$27,499
Amount eligible for funding	\$64,499.60
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$10,125
Previous BHIF Grants	\$4,600 towards waterproofing repairs (May 2010)
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage Building (WCC Schedule #11/227) • Listed by Heritage NZ as a Category II Historic Place • Constructed in 1905, the church is a good representative example of a small 'village' church designed in a simple Gothic style. • The building has largely retained its original exterior fabric therefore it has authenticity. 	
The Issue	The Marseille Tile roof originally installed in 1905 is badly degraded and in need of replacement. A report provided by Marseille Tile specialist Red Eye Roofing highlights the degradation and need for replacement.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Family Trust with sufficient funds to cover work.
Review of Proposal	The existing roof is in need of urgent repair to maintain the weather tightness of the building. The owner is committed to retaining the heritage value of the building by replacing the existing Marseille Tiles with new tiles that are like-for-like. These works were recommended by Russell Murray, conservation architect.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits the heritage conservation component of the BHIF. It is recommended that \$10,125 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$20,000 for replacement of roofing tiles at 32 Tinakori Road (March 2017)
BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledge the heritage values of this heritage building • Acknowledge the additional costs of maintaining a heritage building • Provides funding where successful heritage and seismic outcomes would be unlikely without Council assistance.


Suggested changes to proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A BHIF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site throughout the duration of the works.• WCC Heritage Teams on-site approval of completed works.


Project 11	290 Cuba Street
Applicant	Lois & Norman George
Project:	Exterior Restoration (re-roofing)
Total project cost	\$43,928.85
Amount requested	\$43,928.85
Amount eligible for funding	\$43,928.85
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$9,000
Previous Grants	None
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributor building in the Cuba Street Heritage Area • Cuba Street Listed by Heritage NZ as a Historic Area • This is a two-storey 1889 timber building with elegantly framed round-headed windows and a prominent cornice line and verandah and retains much of its original shop-front. • Contributes to the aesthetic, townscape and architectural values of the Cuba Street Heritage Area 	
The Issue	The roof is in a bad state of repair and requires replacing to ensure the building remains weathertight.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	Sufficient funds to complete works
Review of Proposal	Restoring or replacing the roof to prevent the ingress of water into the building is a good preventive conservation approach. This will improve both the physical and visual integrity of this building. The roof will be a like-for-like replacement.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits the heritage conservation component of the BHIF and will improve the weathertightness of the building. It is recommended that \$9,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$10,000 re-roofing the Wellington Rowing Club (July 2016)
BHIF Outcomes	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledge the heritage values of this heritage building • Acknowledge the additional costs of maintaining a heritage building

Suggested changes to the proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A BHIF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site throughout the duration of the works.• WCC Heritage Teams on-site approval of completed works.


Project 13	28 Waterloo Quay (Shed 21)
Applicant	Shed 21 Body Corporate 309984
Project:	Conservation of historic roller doors
Total project cost	\$44,470
Amount requested	\$26,682
Amount eligible for funding	\$44,470
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	Decline
Previous BHIF Grants	\$10,000 towards the same project (March 2020). Applicant cancelled project.
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 45%;">  <p>Building elevations with timber roller doors.</p>  <p>Left: historic door and track system. Right: replica door and track system.</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%;"> <p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage (WCC Item 17/334) • Listed by Heritage NZ as a Category I historic place • Constructed in 1910 as an industrial warehouse for the storage of wool. • Designed by James Marchbanks (Wellington Harbour Board chief engineer). • The building has historic value for its association with transport and shipping industries and has played an important role in the trading and commercial life of Wellington. • The building is a key element at the northern end of Lambton Harbour and is also important to the townscape of the area surrounding the Railway Station. </div> </div>	
The Issue	The applicant is applying for the same scope of works as previously (March 2020 round), which were later withdrawn by the applicant as this amount was insufficient to prioritise the works over other maintenance. The applicant is resubmitting the application to seek a higher degree of funding towards the repair and repainting of four timber roller doors and their steel track mechanisms and flashing systems.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	The applicant is a body corporate with no affiliated larger commercial entities and has some financial reserves for the maintenance of the building.

Review of Proposal	The proposal has received guidance and support from a conservation architect (Chris Cochrane), who has recommended the contractor. The conservation of these unique features of this building would ensure that its heritage fabric and values will be maintained.
Recommendation	It is recommended to decline this application given the limited funds available in this round, and the indication from the applicant that the works may not proceed if the amount requested cannot be allocated.

Project 15	170 Willis Street (St John's in the City)
Applicant	Presbyterian Church Property Trustees
Project:	Conservation Plan
Total project cost	\$15,000
Amount requested	\$15,000
Amount eligible for funding	\$15,000
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	Decline
Previous Grants	\$168,500 towards seismic strengthening works (August 2018)
 <p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building (WCC Item 16/350), contributor to the St John's church and Spinks cottage heritage area. • Listed by Heritage NZ as a Category I historic place • Constructed in 1885 by Thomas Turnbull. • One of the finest remaining 19th Century churches in Wellington. • A high degree of authenticity. 	
The Issue	Following the completion of extensive strengthening and restoration works, the next step is to update the Conservation Plan. The plan would also include policies for future management and maintenance to ensure the building continues to be appropriately maintained and restored.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	The applicant is a charitable trust (church organisation) and has considerable financial reserves, some of which are required for the provision of community services and the upkeep of its buildings. Received \$500K from Lotteries.
Review of Proposal	The completion of an updated Conservation Plan follows best practice conservation principles. The work would be undertaken by a conservation architect (Russell Murray).
Recommendation	It is recommended to decline this application on the basis that the applicant is relatively well-resourced and is capable of completing this work without Council's assistance.

Project 16	192 The Terrace (Somerset House)
Applicant	Waikato Raupatu Lands Trust and Group
Project:	Repair and repaint exterior
Total project cost	\$247,951.49
Amount requested	\$90,000
Amount eligible for funding	\$231,758.43 (excl. Rear Flat, expense item 8)
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	\$10,000
Previous Grants	\$30,000 towards seismic works, chimney repairs and a Conservation Plan (August 2018)
	
<p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building (WCC # 17/294) • Listed by Heritage NZ as a Category II historic place • Somerset House has architectural value due to the retention of materials, the composition of the main façade, and the original internal features. This building is also associated with William Turnbull, prominent Wellington architect. • This building is associated with Thomas Kennedy Macdonald and is an important part of the Terrace streetscape as an example of wooden Edwardian architecture that once typified the area. 	
The Issue	Prior to 2018, the property has not had any maintenance work carried out for over 20 years. Following recent seismic strengthening and the preparation of a Conservation Plan, the next step is to undertake the repair and repainting of the exterior of the building, including the roof.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	2019/20 shows deficit but sufficient reserves to complete works. Own a number of properties (fixed assets).
Review of Proposal	A recent condition survey and conservation plan prepared by OPUS revealed that the exterior of the building urgently needs repair and repainting. The contractor that will be completing the works (PDL) has experience working on heritage buildings. The proposed works will restore both the physical and visual integrity of the building.
Recommendation	The proposed work fits the heritage conservation component of the BHIF and will improve the weathertightness of the building. It is recommended that \$10,000 should be allocated to this project. Previous grants for similar works include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$30,000 repaint Columbia Private Apartments (October 2015) • \$20,000 repair and repaint 260 Riddiford Street (October 2015)

BHIF Outcome	The grant will achieve the following overall BHIF outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Acknowledge the heritage values of this heritage building.• Acknowledge the additional costs associated with maintaining a heritage building.
Suggested changes to proposal	None
Additional BHIF condition(s)	Release of funds is subject to: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• A BHIF sign to be supplied by WCC is affixed prominently to the front of the building or site throughout the duration of the works.• WCC Heritage Teams on-site approval of completed works.

Project 18	Taranaki Wharf (Wellington Rowing Club)
Applicant	Wellington Rowing Club
Project:	Completion of exterior preservation
Total project cost	\$196,565
Amount requested	\$126,565
Amount eligible for funding	\$196,565
Recommended Grant ex GST if applicable	Decline
Previous BHIF Grants	<p>\$17,500 seismic strengthening, Stage 1 (July 2014) \$10,000 roof replacement (July 2016) \$50,000 seismic strengthening, Stage 2 (January 2018) \$28,800 exterior preservation (March 2020)</p> <p>The applicant also received \$70,000 in June 2020 from the (Mayor's) Discretionary Grant Fund for completion of exterior preservation</p>
<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;">  <div style="margin-left: 20px;"> <p>Building Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage building (WCC Item 17/284) • Heritage NZ Category I historic place • Constructed in 1894 as the Wellington Artillery Volunteers base (designed by Frederick de Jersey Clere); relocated in 1989 to its current location. • Fine example of a Victorian military building noted for its octagonal tower and decorative scheme made up of timber ornamentation and external timber boarding. </div> </div>	
The Issue	Following seismic strengthening of the building in May 2019, the focus of the ongoing preservation works for this heritage building has been its exterior maintenance, encompassing removal and replacement of rotten weatherboards, repainting, and remediation repairs. This application is for the completion of the building restoration project focussing on the east and west facades, the turret and balcony.
Financial Position (Criteria 5)	The applicant is a charitable trust (sports club) and has financial reserves for heritage preservation works and the upkeep of the building.
Review of Proposal	The proposed works are important for the maintenance and weather tightness of the building and would complete the exterior preservation project. The work to date has been completed to a high standard and is supervised by Ian Bowman (conservation architect).
Recommendation	It is recommended to decline this application given the limited funds available for allocation in this round, and the fact that the applicant received financial assistance from Council in June 2020 from the Discretionary Grant Fund towards these works.

Attachment Two: Applying for the Built Heritage Incentive Fund**Eligibility criteria (Updated September 2019)**

Your project must meet all the following criteria:

1. The application relates to a heritage-listed building, or a building identified as contributing to a listed heritage area. See Chapter 21: Heritage List (684KB PDF).
2. The applicant is the owner or part-owner of the heritage building. This includes private owners, body corporates, charitable trusts or church organisations. The following are ineligible: the Crown, state sector organisations, overseas state agencies, district health boards, community boards, Council-controlled organisations and Council business units
3. The planned work must aim to physically improve the building's structural integrity, public access, safety and/or heritage values.
4. The works applied for must not have started prior to the Council Committee decision on the application. See the Funding calendar.
5. Funding will be directed towards buildings where successful heritage and seismic strengthening outcomes will be unlikely without assistance. As such: grants will be directed towards buildings that are owned by individuals, body corporates, community groups or small to medium sized companies
 - applications from limited companies must identify if they are affiliated with larger commercial entities
 - all applicants must demonstrate that they do not have excess unallocated reserve funds.
6. The application must demonstrate that the work will conserve and/or enhance the building's heritage significance. As such, input from a recognised conservation architect is:
 - required for all work that impacts the building's heritage elements (such as large-scale restoration works and invasive testing and construction works for seismic strengthening)
 - optional for all other work (such as repair and maintenance, small-scale restoration and detailed seismic design or non-invasive seismic investigations)
7. The owner of the property must show that the full costs of the project can be met.
8. The application does not relate to a building or part of a building that has incomplete allocations from a previous Built Heritage Incentive Fund grant.

Assessment and Allocation

When **assessing** an application we consider:

- the heritage value of the building, including whether this is on the Wellington City District Plan Heritage List and the Heritage New Zealand list
- the risk of the heritage value diminishing if funding is not granted
- confidence in the quality of the proposed work
- confidence that the project costs are as accurate as possible and the building owner is willing to, and financially capable of, proceeding with the project
- whether the building owner has sufficient resources, or has access to funding through company affiliations, and could proceed with the project without additional financial assistance
- whether the project has received funds from other public grants
- whether the project is visible and/or accessible to the public
- if the project will provide a benefit to the community.

For conservation projects we **prioritise**:

- the completion or updating of a conservation plan.

For seismic strengthening projects we **prioritise**:

- buildings on the MBIE's Earthquake-prone building list
- buildings approaching the expiry date of their s124 Notice under the Building Act 2004
- projects which strengthen more than one attached building
- buildings which have not as yet commenced assessment or detailed design works.

When **allocating** funding we consider:

- the value of the funding request
- the value of the funding request when considered against the total project cost
- parity with similar projects in previous rounds
- equitable distribution in the current round
- the amount of funding available for allocation.

ARTS AND CULTURE FUND - OCTOBER 2020

Purpose

1. This report asks the Grants Subcommittee to allocate funding through the Arts and Culture Fund for the second funding round of the 2020/21 financial year. Applications closed on 31 October 2020.

Summary

2. The Council provides grants to assist community groups and organisations to undertake projects that meet community needs. Grants are also a mechanism for achieving the Council's objectives and strategic priorities, especially those priorities that rely on community organisations carrying out specific activities.

Recommendation/s

That the Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to the allocation of funding for the Arts and Culture Fund as listed below (#1 to #45)
 - #1 Arohanui Strings - Sistema Hutt Valley; \$20,000
 - #2 Artisan Craft Market Limited; \$0
 - #3 Asian Events Trust; \$7,000
 - #4 A Slightly Isolated Dog Limited; \$3,750
 - #5 Baroque Music Community and Educational Trust of New Zealand; \$0
 - #6 Binge Culture Collective Limited; \$14,000
 - #7 Boyd Owen (New Zealand) Limited; \$5,400
 - #8 Bulgarian Society Horo Incorporated; \$0
 - #9 Choirs Aotearoa New Zealand Trust; \$0
 - #10 Colossal Productions Ltd; \$5,200
 - #11 Deirdre Tarrant Dance Theatre; \$0
 - #12 Ekta NZ Incorporated; \$0
 - #13 Handmade Productions Aotearoa Ltd; \$3,000
 - #14 Holocaust Centre of New Zealand; \$3,000
 - #15 Java Dance Company Ltd.; \$6,000
 - #16 KidzStuff Theatre Inc; \$4,500
 - #17 Laser Kiwi; \$0
 - #18 Lilburn Residence Trust; \$4,000
 - #19 Linden School; \$0
 - #20 Little Dog Barking Theatre Charitable Trust; \$0

- #21 New Zealand Academy of Fine Arts; \$0
- #22 NZ Comedy Trust; \$15,000
- #23 Outerspaces Charitable Trust; \$0
- #24 Pablos Art Studios Incorporated; \$7,000
- #25 Potluck; \$4,750
- #26 Que Onda umbrella via Spanish and Latin American Club (Wellington) Inc
T/A Club Latino; \$3,000
- #27 Rifleman Productions Ltd (Trading as Movement Of The Human); \$15,000
- #28 Shakespeare Globe Centre New Zealand Trust; \$10,000
- #29 Shirazi Productions Ltd; \$5,000
- #30 Show Me Shorts Film Festival Trust Board; \$2,500
- #31 SquareSums&Co. Ltd; \$7,000
- #32 St Andrew's on The Terrace; \$0
- #33 Summer Shakespeare Trust Board; \$5,000
- #34 Te Kura Toi Whakaari o Aotearoa: NZ Drama School Inc; \$0
- #35 The Menagerie Limited; \$0
- #36 The Photography Aotearoa Charitable Trust; \$3,000
- #37 The Queen's Closet umbrella under Wellington Regional Orchestra Foundation
Inc (Orchestra Wellington); \$0
- #38 The Wellington Footlights Society Inc; \$3,000
- #39 The Wellington Regional Sports Education Trust T/A Sports Wellington; \$0
- #40 Toi Ngākau Productions umbrella under Capital Theatre Productions Trust;
\$3,000
- #41 Wellington Irish Society Incorporated; \$3,000
- #42 Wellington Sculpture Trust; \$4,000
- #43 Wellington Trades Hall Incorporated; \$3,000
- #44 Yellow Cat Collective Limited; \$0
- #45 Young and Hungry Arts Trust; \$3,475

Background

3. Grants and funding are included in the Annual Plan to provide an appropriate mechanism for the Council to respond to community groups and organisations that are undertaking projects that:
 - Meet a need identified by the community
 - Align with the Council's strategic goals and community outcomes

- Rely to some extent on participation and engagement by community organisations.
4. 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 the Council's strategies or policies. For the Arts and Culture Fund 22 organisations are supported with a multi-year contract.
 5. The assessment process may include consultation with; the applicant, persons or organisations referred to in the application and Council officers. Council Officers from a range of activity areas within the Arts, Culture and Community Services teams and with Officers from Economic and Commercial and other Council business units.
 6. In assessing applications, Officers look at alignment with Council policies and priority areas from the specific fund as well as organisational capacity, ability to deliver projects and the financial position of the organisation. To ensure funds are used appropriately, conditions may be suggested should funding be approved.
 7. This fund serves to support organisations to deliver on the Wellington's Arts and Culture Strategy and Events Policy. Council's Long-term and Annual Plans outline a number of activities that support the Arts and Culture Strategy, notably positioning Wellington as the place for all people to experiment with, learn about, and experience New Zealand's arts and culture, especially contemporary work.
 8. The Arts and Culture Fund supports community organisations for projects that meet the criteria for the fund. This is the second (of three) funding rounds for the 2020-21 financial year.
 9. Arts and Culture Fund Criteria are listed below
 - *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.*
 10. The Council acknowledges the significance of Māori cultural practice and projects. Demonstrate values and increases the visibility of Māori cultural traditions and contemporary applications.

11. Where a group is not a legal entity, they can make an application under an 'umbrella agreement' from another legal entity. If a grant is approved, the umbrella organisation is asked to confirm support for the funding. That organisation is ultimately responsible for insuring that the funds are used appropriately, and an accountability report is provided on completion of the project.

Support for Professional Performing Arts

12. In the 2018/28 Long-term Plan, Wellington City Council proposed 'Arts and Culture' as one of the Council's five priority areas. Public responses to the plan confirmed our residents' commitment to supporting and celebrating the arts in Wellington and the Council has now confirmed this priority.
13. As part of this focus, an additional \$75,000 was made available to professional performing arts companies or organisations applying to the Arts and Culture Fund. Funding is allocated alongside the Arts and Culture Fund in 2019/20 and 2020/21; \$35,500 was allocated in September 2020.
14. In order to be considered, performing arts organisations need to meet the funding criteria of the Arts and Culture Fund, have a strong track record in creating high quality professional productions, and have a confirmed performance outcome in Wellington City.

Priorities

15. The Arts and Culture Fund has five key focus areas (or priorities) including the Professional Performing Arts:

The city as a hothouse for talent

Priority will be given to projects that: Ensure there is an appropriate range of platforms for local talent to present their works. Value new talent and connect it with support networks.

Wellington as a region of confident identities

Priority will be given to projects that: Recognise and celebrate the role of mana whenua and Māori history in the city. Enable all ethnic, demographic and suburban communities to explore, celebrate and share their own cultural identity. Enable suburban and other geographical communities to undertake projects that explore, celebrate and share their own identity.

Active and engaged people

Priority will be given to projects that: Support arts practitioners to work with communities to develop work of, by and for that community. Ensure the sustainability of organisations that facilitate and/or undertake activities within communities. Maximise the potential of arts and cultural activities to increase community connectedness, resilience and participation in community/city decision-making.

Our creative future through technology

Priority will be given to projects that: Increase access to technology for use in the creation, distribution and marketing of creative products and services.

Professional Performing Arts

Priority will be given to projects that: Have groups containing a majority of Wellington-based practitioners in theatre, dance or inter-arts practice with a

strong performance focus. The development of new work that will be premiered in Wellington and for work that has a Wellington specific focus, i.e. tells a Wellington story or is responding to a Wellington location.

COVID-19

16. Earlier this year, in response to COVID-19 we provided reassurance to organisations which had already been supported through the Arts and Culture Fund prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.
17. Organisations were contacted directly to ascertain their situation and the Council's webpages have included the following messaging.
If you have already received a grant but are not able to hold the event or manage the project:
 - *We won't be asking for you to return the funds - unless you think that is the best option.*
 - *Think about how you might be able to direct the funds to other activities that are aligned with the grant or contribute to artistic research and development, and when you are ready, contact us to discuss these changes and get approval.*
18. An additional priority was included in guidance for applicants, relating directly to COVID-19 which remains in place.

COVID-19 Arts and Culture Fund additional priority

Resilience and recovery of arts and cultural sector impacted by COVID-19

We will give priority to applications that meet one or more of our four focus areas and can;

- *Support the resilience, sustainability and recovery of organisations in Wellington City*
- *Re-frame and adapt projects, programmes and initiatives in the light of COVID-19*
- *Develop new works to be presented later or to reach audiences in new ways.*

Discussion

19. 45 applications were received, seeking a total of \$391,391.
20. Funding applications, which are made online, have been made available to Councillors.
21. Officers are recommending that the Grants Subcommittee support 27 projects with grants totalling \$172,575, through the Arts and Culture Fund. This includes \$41,000 allocated to four organisations through the 'Professional Performing Arts Fund', this allocation being the balance of available funding this financial year.
22. Some applicants have noted the impact of COVID-19 on their ability to fundraise and access funding from alternate sources, including their community support (e.g. via crowdfunding).
23. The next Arts and Culture funding round will close on in mid-March 2021 which will be considered at the May 2021 Grants Subcommittee.

List of applications and rationale for recommendations

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24. #1 Arohanui Strings - Sistema Hutt Valley
Project: Budget relief for Arohanui Strings, Wellington programmes
Total project cost: \$30,000
Amount requested: \$30,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$20,000
Fit with funding criteria and the 'active and engaged' fund priority, supporting young people with limited access to training to play musical instruments. Partial support in line with level of funding provided in 2019/20.
25. #2 Artisan Craft Market Limited
Project: Artisan Craft Market
Total project cost: \$4,755
Amount requested: \$1,800
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria. The organisation have run events in Porirua are seeking grant for a craft market in December in Wellington, plans and marketing already underway for the market.
26. #3 Asian Events Trust
Project: Chinese New Year Zodiac Arts Trail - Site Activations
Total project cost: \$65,000
Amount requested: \$8,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$7,000
Meets funding criteria and fit with the 'region of confident identities' and 'active and engaged' priorities of the fund, public performances will help commemorate the 20th anniversary of the Chinese New Year Festival with a new art trail working with a range of partners highlighting the contribution of the Chinese community to Wellington.
27. #4 A Slightly Isolated Dog Limited
Project: Slay the Dragon or Save the Dragon or Neither
Total project cost: \$34,754
Amount requested: \$3,750
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,750
Fit with funding criteria and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' and 'region of confident identities' fund priorities by presenting a theatre work exploring the experiences of children of migrants.

28. #5 Baroque Music Community and Educational Trust of New Zealand

Project: Baroque Music Concert Tour

Total project cost: \$8,045

Amount requested: \$4,855

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0

The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria.

29. #6 Binge Culture Collective Limited

Project: Big Data

Total project cost: \$32,208

Amount requested: \$14,868

Recommendation (Professional Performing Arts Fund): \$14,000

Fit with funding criteria and priorities of the Professional Performing Arts Fund, development of a participatory live and digital new work investigating the role of data collection and technology.

30. #7 Boyd Owen (New Zealand) Limited

Project: Te Kapa Haka o Pukehuia and Boyd Owen - Vocal Technique Coaching Workshop

Total project cost: \$10,373

Amount requested: \$8,295

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$5,400

Meets funding criteria and fit with the 'region of confident identities' and 'active and engaged' priorities of the fund. Given limited funding available and the pressure on available funding, the recommendation is for partial support for this project focused on the delivery of workshops.

31. #8 Bulgarian Society Horo Incorporated

Project: Holiday programme

Total project cost: \$2,450

Amount requested: \$1,750

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0

The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, organisation seeking grant for holiday programme.

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32. #9 Choirs Aotearoa New Zealand Trust
Project: NZSSC in Wellington December 2020
Total project cost: \$19,779
Amount requested: \$3,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, application is for choir rehearsals and performances.
33. #10 Colossal Productions Ltd
Project: 'Fool Steam Ahead' - Rehearsal & Debut
Total project cost: \$9,035
Amount requested: \$5,200
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$5,200
Seeking support for a circus show aimed at young audiences. Good fit with funding criteria and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' fund priority, partial; support for rehearsal and presentation at Fringe 2021.
34. #11 Deirdre Tarrant Dance Theatre
Project: Peter Pan & UnPreCedenTed
Total project cost: \$19,000
Amount requested: \$6,500
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications as the organisation is receiving a venue subsidy for the show.
35. #12 Ekta NZ Incorporated
Project: Creative "Others" of Wellington
Total project cost: \$7,100
Amount requested: \$7,100
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria. Other organisations are already supported by the Council to deliver on similar activity and outcomes with street and homeless community.

36. #13 Handmade Productions Aotearoa Ltd

Project: Different Voices

Total project cost: \$5,800

Amount requested: \$3,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,000

Fit with funding criteria and 'region of confident identities' fund priority, partial support for a film which will showcase the voices of people with disabilities in Wellington.

37. #14 Holocaust Centre of New Zealand

Project: United Nations International Holocaust Remembrance Day 2021

Total project cost: \$8,860

Amount requested: \$5,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,000

Fit with funding criteria and 'region of confident identities' fund priority. Partial support based on previous patterns of funding.

38. #15 Java Dance Company Ltd.

Project: Pōneke Dance Hub

Total project cost: \$105,035

Amount requested: \$6,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$6,000

Fit with funding criteria and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' fund priority, support for contemporary dance workshops.

39. #16 KidzStuff Theatre Inc

Project: KidzStuff season 2021

Total project cost: \$94,591

Amount requested: \$5,500

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$4,500

Meets funding criteria, especially 'our city as a hothouse for talent' priority by supporting unique children's theatre works. Given limited funding available the recommendation is for partial support, \$4,500 being an increase in the level of funding pattern in previous years.

40. #17 Laser Kiwi

Project: Laser Kiwi Presents - IDIOM

Total project cost: \$8,278

Amount requested: \$2,413

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0

The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, seeking support for a variety show.

41. #18 Lilburn Residence Trust

Project: Lilburn Residence Trust

Total project cost: \$18,083

Amount requested: \$6,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$4,000

Fit with funding criteria and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' fund priority, supporting artists residencies, partial support based on previous patterns of funding.

42. #19 Linden School

Project: Kaitiaki o te Taia

Total project cost: \$15,350

Amount requested: \$10,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0

The application meets funding criteria but is considered to be a better fit with the Social and Recreation Fund, so has been transferred. Council officers will also offer practical support to this project to help the School refine the budget and proposal. #20 Little Dog Barking Theatre Ltd.

43. #20 Project: Rainbows and Fishes- Working Title

Total project cost: \$67,150

Amount requested: \$17,550

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0

The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, seeking support for a children's theatre show.

44. #21 New Zealand Academy of Fine Arts

Project: 2021 Public Art Programme

Total project cost: \$279,570

Amount requested: \$25,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0

The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, seeking support for operational costs of the gallery.

45. #22 NZ Comedy Trust

Project: 2021 NZ Int Comedy Festival

Total project cost: \$327,570

Amount requested: \$25,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$15,000

Fit with funding criteria and 'hothouse for talent' fund priority. Partial support for the annual comedy festival based on previous patterns of funding.

46. #23 Outerspaces Charitable Trust

Project: LGBTQI+ Youth Art Exhibition (Title TBC)

Total project cost: \$4,282

Amount requested: \$4,282

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund) : \$0

Application transferred from Arts and Culture fund to the Social and Recreation Fund. This project has strong partnership with Weta Workshop and will provide a great opportunity to support young people to gain skills. Partial support for programming, venue and workshop costs are included in the recommendations for the Social and Recreation Fund.

47. #24 Pablos Art Studios Incorporated

Project: Creative support for mental wellbeing

Total project cost: \$183,282

Amount requested: \$20,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$7,000

Fit with funding criteria and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' and 'active and engaged' fund priorities. Partial support based on previous patterns of funding through the Arts and Culture Fund.

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48. #25 Potluck
Project: Potluck
Total project cost: \$7,594
Amount requested: \$4,755
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$4,750
Fit with funding criteria and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' and 'region of confident identities' fund priorities, partial support for the development of new theatre work.
49. #26 Que Onda umbrella via Spanish and Latin American Club (Wellington) Inc T/A Club Latino
Project: Qué Onda! el programa de radio en español de Wellington
Total project cost: \$3,680
Amount requested: \$3,680
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,000
Fit with funding criteria and 'region of confident identities' fund priority, partial support for the production of a new Spanish language radio show.
50. #27 Rifleman Productions Ltd (Trading as Movement Of The Human)
Project: Belle A Performance Of Air - SET DESIGN
Total project cost: \$100,784
Amount requested: \$15,000
Recommendation (Professional Performing Arts Fund): \$15,000
Fit with funding criteria and priorities of the Professional Performing Arts Fund and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' fund priority. Supporting the development of a new dance/circus work.
51. #28 Shakespeare Globe Centre New Zealand Trust
Project: SGCNZ UOSWSF, PPWS, NSSP, Shake Alive
Total project cost: \$448,600
Amount requested: \$25,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$10,000
Fit with funding criteria and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' and 'active and engaged' fund priorities, support for a programme of activities for young people. Partial support based on previous patterns of funding.

52. #29 Shirazi Productions Ltd

Project: Another Mammal

Total project cost: \$44,735

Amount requested: \$5,000

Recommendation (Professional Performing Arts Fund): \$5,000

Fit with funding criteria and priorities of the Professional Performing Arts Fund and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' fund priority, development and presentation of a new theatre work.

53. #30 Show Me Shorts Film Festival Trust Board

Project: 2021 Short Film Nights

Total project cost: \$8,802

Amount requested: \$2,502

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$2,500

Fit with funding criteria and 'region of confident identities' fund priority, support for a programme of curated short film nights.

54. #31 SquareSums&Co. Ltd

Project: Tea @ Kia Mau Festival 2021

Total project cost: \$152,136

Amount requested: \$7,000

Recommendation (Professional Performing Arts Fund): \$7,000

Fit with funding criteria and priorities of the Professional Performing Arts Fund and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' and 'region of confident identities' fund priorities, supporting the presentation of theatre work.

55. #32 St Andrew's on The Terrace

Project: St Andrew's on The Terrace Croft Organ Restoration project

Total project cost: \$500,000

Amount requested: \$20,000

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0

The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, the application is for their organ restoration project.

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56. #33 Summer Shakespeare Trust Board
Project: Wellington Summer Shakespeare General Manager/Producer Salary
Total project cost: \$30,000
Amount requested: \$15,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$5,000
Fit with funding criteria and 'hothouse for talent' priority, partial contribution to support the development of a new working model for the organisation.
57. #34 Te Kura Toi Whakaari o Aotearoa: NZ Drama School Inc
Project: Purchase of a new Blackmagic camera for the tertiary courses at Toi Whakaari: NZ Drama School
Total project cost: \$13,245
Amount requested: \$13,245
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, that application is seeking support for camera equipment.
58. #35 The Menagerie Limited
Project: The Menagerie
Total project cost: \$44,120
Amount requested: \$8,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications as the organisation has already been allocated a Council venue subsidy for the show which is being held in February 2021.
59. #36 The Photography Aotearoa Charitable Trust
Project: Authors of the World in Wellington
Total project cost: \$5,334
Amount requested: \$3,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,000
Fit with funding criteria and 'region of confident identities' priority, application is for the presentation of a photographic exhibition in Johnsonville.

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60. #37 The Queen's Closet umbrella under Wellington Regional Orchestra Foundation Inc (Orchestra Wellington)
Project: The Glory of Habsburg
Total project cost: \$36,879
Amount requested: \$3,879
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria.
61. #38 The Wellington Footlights Society Inc
Project: Silver Linings: Songs from the Silver Screen
Total project cost: \$13,525
Amount requested: \$5,438
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,000
Fit with funding criteria and 'active and engaged' fund priority, supporting a musical theatre concert.
62. #39 The Wellington Regional Sports Education Trust T/A Sports Wellington
Project: Hurihuri performance at Wellington Sportsperson of the Year Awards
Total project cost: \$9,387
Amount requested: \$4,050
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, seeking support for a performance work as part of the awards function.
63. #40 Toi Ngākau Productions umbrella under Capital Theatre Productions Trust
Project: Celestial Nobodies
Total project cost: \$6,430
Amount requested: \$3,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,000
Fit with funding criteria and 'hothouse for talent' fund priority, application is for a new theatre show.

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64. #41 Wellington Irish Society Incorporated
Project: St Patrick's Day Parade
Total project cost: \$25,848
Amount requested: \$17,250
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,000
Fit with funding criteria and 'region of confident identities' fund priority, given pressure on available funding recommending partial support in line with levels provided by Community Event Sponsorship.
65. #42 Wellington Sculpture Trust
Project: Park(ing) day 2021
Total project cost: \$16,060
Amount requested: \$6,500
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$4,000
Fit with the funding criteria and 'our city as a hothouse for talent' and 'active and engaged' fund priorities. Given pressure on available funding the recommendation is for partial funding to support higher fees for participating artists in this free temporary public art event.
66. #43 Wellington Trades Hall Incorporated
Project: Union history display
Total project cost: \$4,000
Amount requested: \$4,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,000
Fit with funding criteria and 'region of confident identities' fund priority, supporting a mural painting and documentary exhibition about the 1981 Springbock Tour for the public foyer of the Trades Hall.
67. #44 Yellow Cat Collective Limited
Project: The Yellow Wallpaper
Total project cost: \$35,649
Amount requested: \$10,000
Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$0
The application meets funding criteria but is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, seeking support for a new dance work.

68. #45 Young and Hungry Arts Trust

Project: Young & Hungry Playful Development

Total project cost: \$106,954

Amount requested: \$3,475

Recommendation (Arts and Culture Fund): \$3,475

Fit with funding criteria and 'hothouse for talent' fund priority, supporting theatre development programmes for young people. Release of funding will be subject to confirmation of other funding for the project.

Attachments

Nil

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

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

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

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

Financial implications

The Long-term Plan makes provision for community grants in a number of activity areas; Arts and Culture Funding comes under project C661 (157.1098). Provision for support for the Professional Performing Arts Fund is made through the Long-term Plan provision for support for Cultural activity.

Policy and legislative implications

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

Risks / legal

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

Climate Change impact and considerations

N/A

Communications Plan

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

Health and Safety Impact considered

Projects seeking support from Council are delivered by organisations and groups who are legal entities and responsible for health and safety of the project, events, etc. Many of the projects supported through Arts and Culture funding will be delivered at professional arts venues, galleries and theatres in the city. Projects seeking support from Council are delivered by organisations and groups who are legal entities and responsible for health and safety of the project, events, etc. Additional information has been provided to funded organisations for projects working with children and young people emphasising requirements around 2014 Children Act and safe working practices.

SOCIAL AND RECREATION FUND - OCTOBER 2020

Purpose

1. This report asks the Grants subcommittee to allocate funding through the Social and Recreation Fund for the second funding round of the 2020/21 financial year. Applications closed on 31 October 2020.

Summary

2. The Council provides grants to assist community groups and organisations to undertake projects that meet community needs. Grants are also a mechanism for achieving the Council's objectives and strategic priorities, especially those priorities that rely on community organisations carrying out specific activities.

Recommendation/s

That the Grants Subcommittee:

1. Receive the information.
2. Agree to the allocation of Social and Recreation funding for applications #1 to #27 as listed:
 - #1 Aotearoa Latin American Community Incorporated; \$0
 - #2 Aro Valley Community Council Inc; \$0
 - #3 Brooklyn Community Association; \$0
 - #4 Consultancy Advocacy and Research Trust (CART); \$40,000
 - #5 Glenside Progressive Association Inc.; \$1,000
 - #6 Island Bay Presbyterian Church; \$0
 - #7 Johnsonville Community Association Incorporated; \$1,000
 - #8 Kaicycle Inc.; \$33,187
 - #9 Mituakiri Trust; \$0
 - #10 Mothers Network Wellington Incorporated; \$5,000
 - #11 Multicultural Council Wellington; \$10,000
 - #12 Ngaio Playcentre; \$491
 - #13 Parent to Parent Wellington Region; \$0
 - #14 Perinatal Anxiety and Depression Aotearoa (PADA); \$0
 - #15 Pollinator Paths Ltd; \$0
 - #16 Primal Rehab Ltd; \$0
 - #17 Regenerate Magazine Ltd; \$6,800
 - #18 Shoebox Christmas Trust; \$0
 - #19 St Vincent de Paul Society Wellington Area; \$0
 - #20 Tawa Progressive & Ratepayers Association Inc.; \$500

- #21 The Order of Urban Vision Trust Board; \$500
- #22 ThroughBlue; \$0
- #23 Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust; \$0
- #24 Wellington Senior Citizens Health and Happiness Association; \$2,000
- #25 Wellycon Incorporated; \$3,745
Transfer from Arts and Culture Fund
- #26 Outerspaces Charitable Trust; \$3,532
- #27 Linden School; \$10,000

Background

3. Grants and funding are included in the Annual Plan to provide an appropriate mechanism for the Council to respond to community groups and organisations that are undertaking projects that:
 - Meet a need identified by the community;
 - Align with the Council's strategic goals and community outcomes;
 - Rely to some extent on participation and engagement by community organisations.
4. 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 funding contracts when it has an interest in ensuring particular activities occur that contribute to the Council's strategies or policies.
5. The assessment process may include consultation with; the applicant, persons or organisations referred to in the application and Council Officers. Council Officers from a range of activity areas and business units have been engaged.
6. In assessing applications, Officers look at alignment with the Council's policies and priority areas for this fund as well as organisational capacity, ability to deliver the projects and the financial position of the organisation. Officers also consider what other funding is available for these projects including from Trusts, Foundations and pandemic recovery funding via Government grants.
7. To ensure funds are used appropriately, conditions for release of funds may be suggested should funding be approved.
8. This fund supports organisations to deliver outcomes that improve community wellbeing, reduce harm, support inclusiveness and community connectedness. The fund is also a vehicle to provide additional support for those organisations who are facing increased and new demand for services as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.
9. This is the second (of three) funding rounds for 2020/21 financial year and the Social and Recreation Fund supports community organisations for projects that meet the criteria for the fund:
 - the project is Wellington-based and mainly benefits the people of Wellington;

- 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, and reporting processes;
- the applicant outlines how accessibility has been considered.

Priorities

10. The Social and Recreation Fund has four key focus areas (or priorities) including support for Residents' and Progressive Associations.

Building strong resilient communities, priority will be given to projects that:

- strengthen the local community, contribute to community wellbeing and deliver local solutions to issues /opportunities,
- support local volunteering and neighbourhood connectedness,
- deliver outcomes that support Wellington's Urban Agriculture programme; with particular focus on building sustainable food networks and,
- increase local community resilience and emergency preparedness.

Promoting community safety and wellbeing, priority will be given to projects that:

- enhance community safety and wellbeing,
- encourage a community participatory approach to local neighbourhood safety initiatives,
- assist in supporting the city's most vulnerable and,
- support a Housing First approach to ending street homelessness.

A child and youth friendly city, priority will be given to projects that:

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

Operational support for residents and progressive associations (maximum of \$1,000) that:

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

11. In June 2020, in response to COVID-19 and to assist with recovery, the Social and Recreation Fund was redirected to:

- provide immediate assistance for social and community agencies who are responding to increased demand for services as part of the response and recovery to COVID-19,
- assist social and community agencies who have had to re-frame, redesign or adapt services to meet increased demand during response and into a period of recovery and,
- support social and community agencies who are demonstrating cross-sector collaboration to address increased demand on services.

12. Alongside priorities for this fund (above) we want to support projects and programmes which respond to increased and emerging needs addressing one or more of the following:

- harm reduction with a focus on family violence, sexual harm, domestic violence,

- enhancing food security and access to healthy food,
 - homelessness; projects that support or promote the reduction of rough sleeping,
 - mental health and wellbeing, including drop-in services and other positive and meaningful activities,
 - improved community resilience and wellbeing and promote neighbourhood connections,
 - supporting communities of interest, in particular Māori, Pasifika, seniors, accessibility, LGBTQI+ and young people,
 - enhancing community safety.
13. We will also consider requests for applications that meet increased demand for advice, support, advocacy and information relating to priorities above

Discussion

14. An additional \$500,000 was made available for allocation from the Social and Recreation Fund for this financial year (2020/21). This was in recognition of the increased demand for services as a result of COVID-19.
15. 25 applications were received, seeking a total of \$655,411, two additional applications have been transferred from the Arts and Culture Fund.
16. Funding applications, which are made online, have been made available to Councillors.
17. Officers are recommending the Grants Subcommittee support 14 organisations with grants totalling \$117,755 through the Social and Recreation Fund 2020/2021. Some applications relate to increased demand on services as a result of the impact of COVID-19.
18. The next Social and Recreation funding round closes in mid-March 2021 and applications will be considered at the May 2021 Grants Subcommittee.

List of applications and rationale for recommendations

19. #1 Aotearoa Latin American Community Incorporated

Project: Wellington Region- Latin American community development and empowerment programme.

Total cost: \$141,822

Amount requested: \$116,822

Recommendation: \$0

The application is not a close fit with funding criteria, given level of funding required to establish this new programme of activity serving communities in the region. Officers will work with the group to identify other funders who may be able to directly support the programme.

20. #2 Aro Valley Community Council Inc.

Project: Community gardening

Total cost: \$3,636

Amount requested: \$3,436

Recommendation: \$0

Although this fits with funding criteria and priorities, the proposal is to help the organisation step into a role as a central hub for community gardening efforts in Aro Valley. We are not recommending funding as we have a funding contract in place with the community centre. Council previously invested funding into the establishment and then later removal of the 'Share Shack'.

21. #3 Brooklyn Community Association

Project: Community Response

Total cost: \$14,660

Amount requested: \$14,660

Recommendation: \$0

We are not recommending funding for this project. While the application fits with criteria it is for activity which could be met from the organisation's own reserves along with the ongoing Council multi-year contract funding which has funding outcomes focussed on the operation of the centre.

22. #4 Consultancy Advocacy and Research Trust (CART)

Project: Pātaka Kai

Total cost: \$160,000

Amount requested: \$160,000

Recommendation: \$40,000

Good fit with funding criteria and priorities, proposal will provide sustainable food programmes with strong kaupapa Māori focus, working with young people. Recommending a contribution to the project subject to other partnership funding discussions. Proposed condition; release of funding subject to CART securing co-funding from other sources to the level that allows the organisation to run a successful Pataka kai programme for young people from Wellington City.

23. #5 Glenside Progressive Association Inc

Project: Operating costs

Total cost: \$1,107

Amount requested: \$1,000

Recommendation: \$1,000

Fits with funding criteria for 'Residents' and Progressive Associations' for support up to \$1,000.

24. #6 Island Bay Presbyterian Church

Project: Summer BBQs at Grenville

Total cost: \$560

Amount requested: \$560

Recommendation: \$0

We are not recommending funding as this has a poor fit with priorities. The application is seeking support for costs of food for community BBQ's but we have already supported staffing costs for this organisation working in Grenville Apartments earlier in 2020.

25. #7 Johnsonville Community Association Incorporated

Project: Community Development

Total cost: \$1,910

Amount requested: \$1,895

Recommendation: \$1,000

Fits with funding criteria for 'Residents' and Progressive Associations' for support up to \$1,000.

26. #8 Kaicycle Inc.

Project: Kaicycle Urban Farm Manager & Trainee

Total cost: \$113,447

Amount requested: \$57,187

Recommendation: \$33,187

Good fit with funding criteria and priorities, proposal will provide a variety of opportunities for sustainable urban agriculture education opportunities, looking to establish a second site (location to be confirmed). Excludes traineeship position – Council Officers will work with the organisation to identify opportunities to support the traineeship role through non-Council funding.

27. #9 Mituakiri Trust

Project: Celebrating Christmas to promote neighbourhood connections between the Latin American Community

Total cost: \$1,000

Amount requested: \$1,000

Recommendation: \$0

The application is a lower priority application relative to other applications which more closely fit with funding criteria, the application is for a Christmas celebration event.

28. #10 Mothers Network Wellington Incorporated

Project: Mothers Network Groups

Total cost: \$12,680

Amount requested: \$12,000

Recommendation: \$5,000

Meets COVID 19 funding recovery criteria addressing – ‘increased demand for advice, support, advocacy and information’ and COVID 19 recovery priority – ‘mental health and wellbeing’, including drop-in services. Partial contribution to support volunteer led groups.

29. #11 Multicultural Council Wellington

Project: Reaching out to build community resilience, and improve community safety, wellbeing and connections in Wellington during the COVID19 era.

Total cost: \$14,800

Amount requested: \$14,800

Recommendation: \$10,000

Meets funding criteria – ‘Building strong resilient communities’ with an additional fit with the COVID-19 recovery programme – ‘increased demand for advice, support, advocacy and information’. The grant will support three events throughout 2021.

30. #12 Ngaio Playcentre

Project: Crofton Downs Community Day 2021

Total cost: \$1,462

Amount requested: \$1,117

Recommendation: \$491

Meets funding criteria – ‘Building strong resilient communities’, this Ngaio group organise a popular annual Neighbours Day event for the Playcentre and wider community.

31. #13 Parent to Parent Wellington Region

Project: Operational Costs

Total cost: \$56,900

Amount requested: \$5,000

Recommendation: \$0

We are not recommending funding as this has a poor fit with Council priorities. The group are seeking support for regional operational costs.

32. #14 Perinatal Anxiety and Depression Aotearoa (PADA)

Project: PADA Work Projects 2021

Total cost: \$68,304

Amount requested: \$5,000

Recommendation: \$0

We are not recommending funding as this has a poor fit with Council priorities. The application is seeking support for a contribution to provide clinical care, training and advice for health care professionals.

33. #15 Pollinator Paths Ltd

Project: Street Planting Party

Total cost: \$22,165

Amount requested: \$22,165

Recommendation: \$0

The focus for this initiative is a web and social media campaign with winning 'streets' getting 'berm' planting projects. While the project does fit with criteria for this fund (connecting neighbours) Council Officers have experience of similar projects and programmes and have identified a range of limitations to the likely long-term success without significant ongoing support.

34. #16 Primal Rehab Ltd

Project: Physio for All

Total cost: \$9,718

Amount requested: \$4,000

Recommendation: \$0

We are not recommending funding as this has a poor fit with priorities. The application is seeking support for a contribution to business costs of ACC funded sessions at this Te Aro physiotherapy practice.

35. #17 Regenerate Magazine Ltd

Project: Regenerate Magazine

Total cost: \$18,050

Amount requested: \$18,050

Recommendation: \$6,800

Fits with funding criteria; 'Promoting community safety and wellbeing - assist in supporting the city's most vulnerable', partial support for core costs of the programme working with people affected by homelessness and poverty in the central city.

36. #18 Shoebox Christmas Trust

Project: Shoebox Christmas PM role

Total cost: \$20,132

Amount requested: \$8,580

Recommendation: \$0

Lower priority for Council grant funding for this charitable project distributing collected goods distributed via shoeboxes. The majority of the expenses being sought are for staffing costs prior to Grants subcommittee meeting.

37. #19 St Vincent de Paul Society Wellington Area

Project: Vinnies Re Sew: Breaking down social barriers and creating meaningful connections one stitch at a time.

Total cost: \$56,728

Amount requested: \$40,000

Recommendation: \$0

Lower priority given commitment the Council has to a range of organisations including Community Centres delivering programmes and activity across the city which build neighbourhood connections.

38. #20 Tawa Progressive & Ratepayers Association Inc.

Project: Tawa Christmas Parade After Party

Total cost: \$1,035

Amount requested: \$1,035

Recommendation: \$500

Fits fit with criteria for this fund from a 'connecting neighbours' priority, seeking to deliver a community event following the local Christmas parade, partial support based on previous allocations to one off community events.

39. #21 The Order of Urban Vision Trust Board

Project: Children's Day Berhampore

Total cost: \$1,250

Amount requested: \$700

Recommendation: \$500

Meets the funding criteria; 'Child and Youth friendly city' partial support for costs of staging a popular and growing community event aimed at families in Berhampore.

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40. #22 ThroughBlue
Project: ThroughBlue Depression and Anxiety Support
Total cost: \$25,581
Amount requested: \$5,881
Recommendation: \$0
Not a close fit with Council priority areas, the request is for support for a programme delivering to health outcomes.
41. #23 Vulnerable Support Charitable Trust (VSCT)
Project: Generation Link
Total cost: \$158,210
Amount requested: \$152,210
Recommendation: \$0
This new programme established by the organisation is operating as a pilot. The Council has provided VSCT with support for other programmes of activity this year including Take 10. The Council has funding support in place a network of community centres and specialist organisations providing services for seniors and volunteering.
42. #24 Wellington Senior Citizens Health and Happiness Association
Project: Seniors Happiness and Wellbeing
Total cost: \$4,568
Amount requested: \$4,568
Recommendation: \$2,000
Good fit with funding criteria; 'Building strong resilient communities' and with the COVID-19 recovery programme; 'improved community resilience and wellbeing and promote neighbourhood connections', contribution to costs of programme which can be matched with income from fees.
43. #25 Wellycon Incorporated
Project: Wellycon 2021
Total cost: \$23,745
Amount requested: \$3,745
Recommendation: \$3,745
Good fit with funding criteria; 'Child and Youth friendly city" support for costs of staging a popular and growing community event aimed at families and young people.

44. Transferred from Arts and Culture Fund; #26 Outerspaces Charitable Trust

Project: LGBTQI+ Youth Art Exhibition (Title TBC)

Total cost: \$4,282

Amount requested: \$4,282

Recommendation: \$3,532

Good fit with criteria, providing positive activity on Courtenay Place, the project has strong partnership with Weta Workshop. This will provide a great opportunity to support young people to gain skills, partial support for programming, venue and workshop costs.

45. Transfer from Arts and Culture Fund #27 Linden School

Project: Kaitiaki o te Taia

Total project cost: \$15,350

Amount requested: \$10,000

Recommendation (Social and Recreation Fund): \$10,000

The application meets funding criteria, in particular 'building strong resilient communities for projects that strengthen the local community, contribute to community wellbeing' and projects that 'support local volunteering and neighbourhood connectedness'.

Recommendation of a grant of up to \$10,000 subject to working with Council officers to develop a detailed budget, plan for community engagement and confirmation of other required funding. Approval of condition for release of funds in consultation with the Chair of the Grants subcommittee.

Attachments

Nil

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Engagement and Consultation

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

Treaty of Waitangi considerations

For each of these grant funds there are specific criteria and questions relating to Māori. The Social and Recreation Fund applicants are asked to describe how their project services to assist Māori 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, 5.2.4 – Grants (Social and Recreation). The Social and Recreation Fund comes under project (157.1124).

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

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

Health and Safety Impact considered

Projects seeking support from Council are delivered by organisations and groups who are legal entities and responsible for health and safety of the project, events, etc. Additional information has been provided to funded organisations for projects working with children and young people emphasising requirements around 2014 Children Act and safe working practices.