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This document contains information on the assessment process and feedback on the main strengths and weaknesses of applications for the 2020 Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme.

About Cumberland

Cumberland is one of the most culturally diverse and vibrant Local Government Areas in NSW. Approximately 242, 524 residents have chosen to live here, making it also one of the most populous LGAs in NSW.

- Top 5 languages: Arabic, Mandarin, Cantonese, Persian/Dari and Tamil.
- 72,076 households
- 23, 251 businesses

In 2020, the following Clubs participated in the Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme and provided support for front-line social services to local communities:



i Due to COVID-19 and the mandated Club closure, Auburn Tennis Club and Club Merrylands Bowling withdrew their participation in the 2020 Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme. As a result, a reduced funding pool was available for the 2020 scheme.

Overview

ClubGRANTS is a shared State Government - Club Industry program. It is funded by a 1.85% gaming machine tax rebate provided by the State Government to those registered clubs with gaming machine profits in excess of \$1 million per annum. The Scheme is guided by the Gaming Machine Tax Act 2001.

The Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme provides support to projects and activities that assists residents in the Cumberland Local Government Area (LGA).

Cumberland City Council administers this scheme for expenditure defined as 'Category 1' covering the areas of: Community Welfare and Social Services, Community Development; Community Health Services and Employment Assistance Activities.

The grant round was open from **9am, 1 April and closed 4pm on 5 May 2020.**

Round Summary

98 applications received worth
\$1.68 million

50 projects funded valued at
\$832,785

Lowest amount funded was
↓ \$2,300

Highest amount funded was
↑ \$95,043



50% success rate



2 applications were ineligible



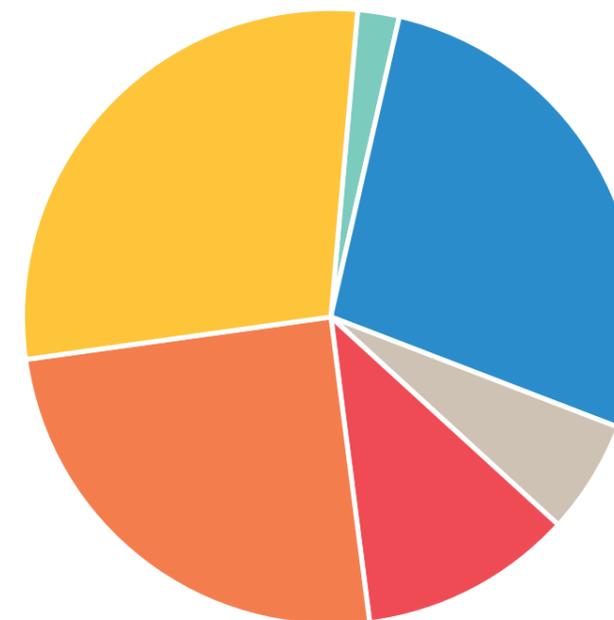
18 PEOPLE attended 2 advisory desk sessions



26 PEOPLE attended the information sessions



48 PROJECTS not successful



50 projects funded valued at **\$1.68 million**

- Auburn Soccer Sports Club \$18,265
- DOOLEYS Lidcombe Catholic Club \$226,943
- Granville Diggers \$49,541
- Guildford Leagues \$93,296
- Merrylands RSL \$206,637
- Wenty Leagues \$238,103

Assessment

Applications were assessed by the Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Local Committee (comprised of club and community representatives) using the ranking recommendation checklist and in accordance with the Scheme’s Guidelines. Applications were ranked High, Medium, Low or Ineligible.

Members of the assessment panel were required to declare any conflict or potential conflict between their private or professional interests and their duties as a member of the assessment panel.

Participating clubs were sent a report detailing the rankings of all applications. The Boards of participating clubs selected projects to fund at board meetings held in June/July 2020. Their decision on which projects are funded is final.

Feedback According to the Criteria

Applicants were required to submit applications online on the 2020 Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS form. This form was modified to reflect the needs of the local Cumberland community. Organisations were required to explain how their projects will benefit the local community.

Strong applications demonstrated the direct benefit to the Cumberland community. Weak applications did not indicate how projects would benefit the Cumberland community directly or the number of people from the Cumberland LGA who would benefit. These applications, whilst perhaps demonstrating an overall need, may not have translated this need into demonstrated actions that would directly impact the Cumberland LGA.

Outlined below are the strengths and weaknesses from the applications received this round. Projects that were eligible for funding and did not receive a grant were likely to have one or more areas for improvement.

Eligibility

To be eligible for the Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme, applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Be a legally incorporated, not for profit, community based organisation or be sponsored (auspiced) by an organisation that meets these requirements.
- Have an Australian Business Number (ABN)
- Have and maintain during the funding period appropriate insurance policies, including public liability insurance.
- Must have submitted Standard Funding Report or Project Progress Report for previous projects funded by Clubs for Cumberland or the former clubs for Holroyd or Auburn ClubGRANTS Schemes.
- Must submit with their application copies Annual Report, Constitution and Audited Financial Statements.

To be eligible, projects must fit into one of the following 4 categories: Community Welfare and Social Services; Community Development; Community Health Services and Employment Assistance Activities.

Area for Improvement

A number of applications were deemed ineligible due to the following:

- Progress Reports or Standard Funding Report for projects funded in previous rounds were not submitted by the due date.

Applicants are encouraged to submit progress and acquittal reports by the due date. Additionally, applicants are encouraged to read the eligibility criteria prior to submitting an application.

Project Title

Project titles are short names for projects.

STRENGTHS	AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT
Applicants provided short succinct project titles that reflected the aims and objectives of the project.	Many applicants had lengthy titles (more than 10 words) that did not reflect the project description. Shorter project titles are encouraged.

Project Description

Applicants were required to give brief/succinct descriptions of their project.

STRENGTHS	AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT
Applicants provided responses that included the project aims, activities, target group and number of participants. Responses also included how the proposed activities addressed a need identified by the target group.	The majority of applications gave lengthy project descriptions that did not directly explain what the project was about and how it would be delivered. In addition, many applications discussed the community issue they were looking to address at length however did not include specific information about how their project activities would address the issue.

Budget

In 2020 a number of applications requesting large funding amounts were received. While the lowest amount requested was \$2,300, the highest was \$95,043. Although the Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme does not have an upper limit, participating Clubs like to ensure that as many projects directly impacting the Cumberland community are funded as possible. Applicants should keep in mind that, in line with the ClubGRANTS Guidelines, when applying for amounts over \$10,000 successful applicants are required to complete significantly more reporting requirements than that required for projects with a lesser funded amount. A detailed budget is required for all applications.

STRENGTHS	AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT
<p>Strong applications provided detailed budgets that included itemised costs (e.g. hours and rates for venue hire, award rates for staff, number of hours to be worked by staff). Compulsory quotes for equipment purchases were provided. Detailed quotes were also included from consultants who will be engaged by applicants.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wages for project staff was not itemised (i.e. did not include the hourly rate, number of hours worked or on-costs such as superannuation, annual leave loading and workers compensation). Some wage rates did not reflect the award rates set by Fair Work Australia. • Number of project participants not mentioned in the application, making it difficult to assess value for money. • Applications included high administration costs (over 20%), with no explanation/details of how the funds would be used. • Operational costs were not eligible, however a number of applicants included these costs in their applications. • Projects that have ongoing staffing costs were not eligible, however a number of applications were submitted for projects which had ongoing staffing costs and there was not sufficient evidence to demonstrate how the ongoing costs will be paid for. • Inclusion of in-kind contributions in the budget. This will demonstrate the actual cost of a project. This includes partnerships, volunteer contributions and other in-kind services. • Quotes for purchases over \$1,000 not provided. • There was no clear link between budget items and the grant application - some items were included in the budget but were not mentioned in the grant application. • Operational costs were not eligible, however a number of applicants included these costs in their applications. • Projects that have ongoing staffing costs were not eligible, however a number of applications were submitted for projects which had ongoing staffing costs and there was not sufficient evidence to demonstrate how the ongoing costs will be paid for. • Inclusion of in-kind contributions in the budget. This will demonstrate the actual cost of a project. This includes partnerships, volunteer contributions and other in-kind services.

Community Support

Applicants were required to indicate how the project addressed the identified funding priorities.

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<p>Better applications explained that the need was identified with the target group. Additionally, the target group was considered as partners in the project delivery and evaluation.</p>	<p>Some applications describe the target group that their projects would engage. Though in several applications it was not clear how the target group would be engaged to participate in the project. Applicants needed to clearly explain the need for the project and how the project will respond to this need.</p> <p><i>A Project Partners Acknowledgement Form</i> was required for all projects that were to be completed in partnership with other organisations. This form is proof that project partners have been consulted and consented to be involved in the project (if successful). A number of applications made reference to project partners but did not submit the form with the funding application. Projects were ranked low if they did not indicate how project partners would be involved in delivering the project in the Cumberland LGA.</p> <p>Applicants are encouraged to spend more time engaging potential project partners and recipients to ensure the project strategies are relevant and delivered in the most effective manner. Further, the information collected at this phase would assist in demonstrating why the project is required.</p>

Duplication

There were few applications for projects addressing similar issues, targeting the same groups (e.g. swimming programs, domestic violence program for children, women). Greater collaboration amongst community groups is encouraged to reduce duplication and maximise results. Applicants are encouraged to contact Council for assistance in developing partnerships with similar organisations in the LGA.

Connection to Cumberland

Applicants were required to illustrate the project or organisations' connection to the Cumberland LGA.

Applicants were also required to demonstrate where projects would be delivered and the percentage of participants from the Cumberland LGA.

STRENGTHS	AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT
Applications were ranked high if the majority of participants (at least 90 percent) were from the Cumberland LGA. A high ranking was also awarded if a strong connection to the local area was demonstrated. Examples of a strong links provided included the delivery of services within the Cumberland LGA, high number of clients from Cumberland LGA, or high percentage of participants from Cumberland LGA.	Low rankings were given if applications did not have a high number of participants from the area. Applicants also ranked low if they didn't indicate how the Cumberland community would directly benefit from the project.

Project Outcomes

Applicants were required to identify a minimum of 3 project outcomes.

STRENGTHS	AREAS FOR IMPROVEMENT
Strong applicants demonstrated outcomes that were linked to the project aims and objectives. For existing projects, better applications included information about how evaluation and learning from previous projects has been incorporated into their current application.	Applicants did not indicate what the intended project outcomes were or how they linked with the project aims.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Monitoring and evaluation is an important component of a project to track progress and assess the outcomes. The information collected through monitoring and evaluating a project can assist in decision making (whilst the project is being implemented), refining a project or identifying new projects.

Monitoring refers to the ongoing review of a project. The process of monitoring includes collecting information that will indicate how the project is progressing towards an identified outcome. Monitoring helps organisations track the implementation of a project and achievements by regular collection of information. This information assists with decision making, provides evidence for accountability purposes, and assists with evaluation of the project.

Evaluation is the systematic and objective assessment of an on-going or completed project or program. It includes the design, implementation and results of a project or program. Evaluation aims to determine if the intended project objectives were met, identify any unintended outcomes for example: assess project impact, timeframes for delivery, effectiveness (i.e. to what extent does the project/intervention achieve its objectives?).

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Better applications included both monitoring and evaluation methods. The most common evaluation technique indicated was surveys (pre and post). Monitoring and evaluation methods differ based on project size and type. Consideration should be given to the methods that are most appropriate for the grant recipient, project participants and funding body. Monitoring and evaluation methods should be considered at the grant application phase ready for implementation at the start of the project.	Few applications included monitoring methods. Further, many applications did not indicate what the evaluations would be measuring (i.e. what outcomes will be evaluated) or the impact (what happened as a result) of the project.

Tips for Future Grant Applicants

The following tips would assist organisations in developing future applications to the Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme:

- Read the Guidelines for Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme before writing an application.
- Attend the information session for the Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme. The information sessions provide an opportunity to hear about the guidelines, ask questions about the program and meet potential project partners.
- Discuss your idea early with the Council's Grants Team. Check your idea meets the funding priorities.
- Research need and consult target group and other stakeholders e.g. partners or other agencies.
- Make sure you are eligible. You must be a legally incorporated organization and have submitted the progress and final reports for past projects funded by Clubs for Cumberland ClubGRANTS Scheme.
- Demonstrate the direct benefit to the Cumberland community. Cumberland residents should be the primary beneficiaries.
- Attend the 'Advisory Desk' sessions. The Advisory Desk provides tailored advice to applicants on their project and grant application. During the session, applicants can receive feedback on their draft application and project ideas and tips on how to write their grant proposal.
- Ensure that the project's objectives and outcomes are very clearly described, achievable and measurable. You need to be able to demonstrate how you will know whether your project was successful or not.
- Provide an itemised budget. Your budget should have enough detail so that assessors can determine the project's value for money and the level financial risk.
- Get quotes for each item costing \$1000 or more, including consultant costs.
- If you are working with other groups or organisation, complete the Project Partner Acknowledgement Form.
- Used plain English, simple word, and short sentences as this makes it easy to read.
- Proofread your application before submission.
- Most applications were received on the closing date – very close to the deadline. As a result, there is little opportunity for the applicant to research the application or have input from project partners. Applicants are encouraged to start writing their grant applications early to ensure all relevant supporting documents are provided and you have enough time to proof your application.
- Submit acquittal documents on time. Reminders are sent at least 6 weeks before the due date. Due dates for reports are also included in the guidelines and funding agreements (for projects over \$10,000). If the original grant submission contact has since left your organisation, it is the organisation's responsibility to make contact with Cumberland City Council and advise accordingly so future information relating to this grant can be sent to the correct person.
- Write the grant application in a team. Grant applications often require a lot of detail and research. Dividing the application amongst members of the organisation can reduce the workload and improve the quality of the application. One person should proofread the final version of the application to ensure consistency and identify any errors or omissions.
- Request feedback on your application. After receiving notification on the outcome of the grant application, contact the funding body for feedback on the application. Comments provided by the assessment panel could assist your future grant seeking. This should be done regardless of whether the application was successful or unsuccessful.

Funded Projects

ORGANISATION	BRIEF PROJECT DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT FUNDED	FUNDED BY
The Royal Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty To Animals; New South Wales	RSPCA NSW & Berala Public School Reading to Animals Program RSPCA NSW Reading to Animals Program will allow primary aged children from Berala Public School who are struggling with literacy, to practice their reading skills in a comfortable and non-judgemental environment. Students from Year 3-6 at Berala Public School will be visiting the RSPCA NSW Yagoona Shelter to read to shelter dogs and cats.	\$3,210.00	Auburn Soccer Sport Club
Granville Multicultural Community Centre Incorporated	Internet 101 Funding is sought to delivers basic internet and computer skills to people from cultural and linguistically diverse background, seniors and people with disabilities in Cumberland LGA.	\$5,055.00	Auburn Soccer Sport Club
Learning Links	Building capacity at Lidcombe Public School Learning Links will provide an Education Specialist to work in close collaboration with teachers at Lidcombe Public School to build their capacity to help children with learning difficulties and disabilities.	\$15,700.00	Auburn Soccer Sport Club and Wenty Leagues
Auburn Small Community Organisation Network (ASCON) Incorporated	The Connect to Work provides online and one-on-one employment assistance to job seekers on employment related matters such as resume writing, interview preparation, learning online application, and group training, connecting with employers, and referring to other programs. The program is delivered online/over the phone or one-on-one at Auburn Library and Merrylands Central Library.	\$25,000.00	DOOLEYS
The Trustee For Heartbeat Community Care Trust	Heartbeat Community Care Emergency Relief This project provides assistance with EAPA vouchers (electricity and gas), Water Assistance, Telstra vouchers and emergency food parcels.	\$25,000.00	DOOLEYS
Barnardos Australia	Uniquely You, Uniquely Me is a free 2.5 hour workshop that will be run in Auburn Girls High and Greystanes High School over 3 weeks, during 2 school terms for up to 25 young women aged, 13 - 18 years. The workshop focuses on self-reflection, as well as equipping participants with the social and emotional skills necessary for healthy relationships, values, attitudes and positive changes in their lives.	\$5,192.00	DOOLEYS

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Camp Quality Limited	Primary School Education Program (PSEP) provides educational materials to address the common misconceptions children have about cancer and delivers age appropriate information via an engaging live and interactive show.	\$2,300.00	DOOLEYS
Horn of Africa Relief and Development Agency of Australia	Swim, Survive & Socialise 2021 A comprehensive swimming and safety program for children (6 -16 years old) primarily of migrants from the Horn of Africa but also other CALD communities who have resettled in Western Sydney.	\$13,683.00	DOOLEYS
Multiple Sclerosis Limited	MS: New Circuit gym at the Studdy MS Centre Funding is being sought to purchase a new Circuit Gym for people with Multiple Sclerosis.	\$7,675.00	DOOLEYS
Parramatta Holroyd Family Support Inc	Educational Care for 4 to 5 Year olds Transitioning into School Educational Care is a program designed to connect children and families with the school. Through activities, the children learn to write their name, hold a pencil correctly, identify numbers, letters, shapes and colours and general school readiness.	\$6,005.00	DOOLEYS
Refugee Advice And Casework Service (australia) Inc	Critical Legal Support for Refugees RACS will provide crucial legal support and advice to people seeking asylum residing in Cumberland LGA.	\$15,000.00	DOOLEYS
St Vincent De Paul Society Nsw	Vinnie's Cumberland #Connect# Funding will provide Accidental Counselling training to 10 Vinnie's Volunteers who provide home visitation service in Cumberland area. Also to purchase 5 lpads/tablets for the Volunteers to take with them to record information from clients.	\$5,500.00	DOOLEYS
The Northcott Society	The Mindfulness Program for young adults with disability living in the Cumberland LGA. This application is seeking funding to deliver a specialised Mindfulness training, to 16 young people with disability to develop mental resilience and unlock their capacity to handle and adapt to work experience, employment and further education opportunities.	\$9,285.00	DOOLEYS

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The Trustee for Sydney Catholic Schools Trust	Catholic Education Foundation Bursary Program To fund a Catholic education for financially, culturally and socially disadvantaged students via the Catholic Education Foundation Bursary Program at four Primary and one Secondary Catholic school within the Cumberland City Council community.	\$30,000.00	DOOLEYS
Australian Red Cross Society	Young Parents Program is an early intervention education program for local parents with complex needs, aged 13 to 25, to live and parent independently. The program supports parents to develop their education/vocational/ social skills through individually tailored education programs.	\$22,844.00	DOOLEYS and Guildford Leagues
Mercy Works Limited	The Mercy Connect - Refugee Support Trained volunteer mentors provide in-class support for refugee and asylum seeker students.	\$30,000.00	DOOLEYS and Guildford Leagues
Shine For Kids Co-operative Limited	Cumberland Connecting Kids provide support program for children of prisoners. Child minding and transportation is provided to children who have no way of remaining connected with their imprisoned parent.	\$16,905.00	DOOLEYS and Guildford Leagues
Cerebral Palsy Alliance	Remote therapy support packages for people with disability in Cumberland This project will support vulnerable people with disability in Cumberland LGA who have been unable to access therapy and services during COVID-19 to connect with their therapists via Telepractice video-call.	\$10,000.00	DOOLEYS and Merrylands RSL
Autism Spectrum Australia (aspect)	Motor Skill, Communication Skill, and Social Skill supports for Children with Autism Funding is being sought to purchase new motor, communication and social skill equipment for the two satellite school in Auburn and Regents Park. The equipment will give our students the opportunity to develop their communication skills, their gross and fine motor skills, and their social skills amongst their peers.	\$9,404.00	DOOLEYS and Merrylands RSL
Cumberland City Council	Creative Producers Volunteer Employment Pathway Program A 10 month job readiness and work experience program for disengaged/unemployed young people aged 16-24 years.	\$18,334.00	DOOLEYS and Merrylands RSL

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Learning Links	Speech Therapy at Holroyd High A Learning Links speech pathologist will work in Holroyd High to build teachers' capacity to help students with learning difficulties.	\$17,350.00	DOOLEYS and Wenty Leagues
Cumberland Womens Health Centre	The Phoenix Project aims to connect local disadvantaged women, especially those traumatized in domestic violence relationships, engaging them therapeutically in social and stress management activities, to reduce their social isolation and provide them with support and skills to better cope with their traumatic circumstances.	\$8,421.00	Granville Diggers
Dandelion Support Network Incorporated	Providing safe sleeping and travel for babies and children in need 2020. The project will assist disadvantaged families from the Cumberland by purchasing cots, car seats and prams to ensure the babies and children are sleeping and travelling safely.	\$7,000.00	Granville Diggers
Dress For Success Sydney Inc	Survive Today Thrive Tomorrow - Virtual Career Support Program This project virtual one-on-one career coaching, practical career support workshops, resume and cover letter assistance and virtual mock interview to female job seekers.	\$8,720.00	Granville Diggers
Forsight Australia	Commercial Blender This application seeks funding for Forsight to purchase a commercial blender for the Supported Independent Living home, Acacia, in Westmead.	\$2,500.00	Granville Diggers
Ability Beyond Boundaries Ltd	Enabling Narratives This project provides free and accessible online creative and expressive writing workshops for residents of the Cumberland area, who live with a disability.	\$9,500.00	Granville Diggers and Merrylands RSL
Cumberland City Council	Cumberland Sport 4 All This program entails including all children and young people in sport with a focus on young women and those with additional support needs.	\$10,000.00	Granville Diggers and Wenty Leagues
Uca - Parramatta Mission	Parramatta Mission's Meals Plus program supports people who may be homeless, disadvantaged, at risk of homelessness or facing crisis. Meals Plus provides breakfast and lunch Monday to Friday, as well as access to other support services and programs.	\$10,000.00	Granville Diggers and Wenty Leagues

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Delta Society Australia Limited	Delta Therapy Dogs - Engaging Community to Reduce Social Isolation To support the delivery of Animal Assisted Intervention through the Delta Therapy Dogs project in aged care, hospitals, disability services, health services, and schools in the Cumberland Local Government Area. Funding is for recruitment, assessment, training and ongoing support of volunteers including uniforms, insurance, safeguarding vulnerable people and facility relationship management.	\$5,000.00	Guildford Leagues
Cancer Patients Foundation Limited	Look Good Feel Better is a free national community service program dedicated to teaching cancer patients how to manage the appearance related side-effects caused by cancer treatment. Women, men and teens participate in practical online workshop demonstrations covering skin care, make-up and head wear, leaving them empowered and ready to face their cancer diagnosis with confidence.	10,000.00	Guildford Leagues
Foster Care Angels Incorporated	Mental Health and Resilience Program is an early intervention program, designed to support young people aged 13 to 25 years in the Cumberland LGA. The program will be delivered to young people in high schools, providing life skills needed to navigate during COVID-19 as they transition to adulthood.	\$6,500.00	Guildford Leagues
MTC Australia Limited	Empowered Communities: Engaging Mothers for Success This program will provide education and training opportunities in the fields of English, computer literacy and employment skills for the mothers of children who attend Merrylands East Public School.	\$15,000.00	Guildford Leagues
Starlight Children's Foundation Australia	Starlight Livewire Program- Children's Hospital Westmead The Livewire program has been designed especially for teenagers to create opportunities for social connection, creative expression and personal development. Delivered in hospital and online, Livewire offers activities and events, a chat room, blogs, articles and online groups within a safe and supportive environment.	\$7,000.00	Guildford Leagues
Miracle Babies Foundation Ltd	Nurture Group is a free play and support group for children aged 0-6 years affected by prematurity or sickness in Westmead.	\$15,574.00	Guildford Leagues and Wenty Leagues
The Shepherd Centre - For Deaf Children	Confident Kids Plus is a social skills group therapy program for children with hearing loss from the Cumberland area.	\$19,993.00	Guildford Leagues and Wenty Leagues

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Blacktown Youth Services Association Inc	Dreamworld – A Youth led Intergenerational Workshops series and exhibition to inspire young people explore their family and cultural roots and imagine a better future.	\$5,000.00	Merrylands RSL
NSW Service For The Treatment And Rehabilitation Of Torture And Trauma Survivors (STARTTS)	Monkey Tales is a series of 4 song stories created by STARTTS Early Childhood professionals for use with 0-5 year olds and their parents from refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds. The project requires the translation of the stories (and songs) into Dari, Farsi and Tamil.	\$4,000.00	Merrylands RSL
The 21st Century Empowerment Project Incorporated	The 21st CENTURY SKILLS PARTNERSHIP is a collaboration between The 21st Century Empowerment Project; Western Sydney Two Blues Rugby and BMC Consultancy Services. The Project is an early intervention program designed to support 'At risk", dis-engaged and disadvantaged high school students.	\$74,150.00	Merrylands RSL
The Northcott Society	Kitchen Renovation for young adults with disability living in the Cumberland We are seeking funding to upgrade the accessible kitchen in our North Parramatta Life-Skills area enhancing capacity to support local people with disability learn to cook and develop essential life-skills.	\$12,749.00	Merrylands RSL
Toongabbie Legal Centre Incorporated	Community Advocacy Training aims to build the capacity of local community organisations by training volunteers to become effective Community Advocates based on Australian legal principles.	\$10,000.00	Merrylands RSL
Youth Off The Streets Limited	Psychologist for Youth Off The Streets Merrylands School Funding sought is to employ a part-time Psychologist and a full-time Counsellor.	\$75,000.00	Merrylands RSL
Youthsafe	Supporting disadvantaged young people to engage with the GLS, progress to licensure and develop safer driving behaviours Youthsafe, partnering with Australian Afghan Hassanian Youth Association will support disadvantaged young people, in collaboration with their families, to receive a customised mix of services including professional driving lessons, Keys2Drive, NSW Safer Drivers Course, brokerage for tests, licences and safety resources.	\$8,000.00	Merrylands RSL

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Careflight Limited	Essential Medical Equipment for CareFlight Rapid Response Helicopter CareFlight seeks funding to purchase a hand-held ultrasound device for its Rapid Response Helicopter service.	\$7,600.00	Wenty Leagues
Hilltop Road School Parents & Citizens Association	Howie's Barista Project The project provide training and work placement opportunities for parents and local community members wanting to re-enter the workforce. Workshops will focus on resume writing, job application, barista, food handling and first aid. Free childcare is available to reduce barrier to participation.	10,232.00	Wenty Leagues
The Humour Foundation	Clown Doctors are medical clowns – highly trained professional performers who use humour and play to make hospital a less lonely and intimidating place for sick kids.	\$10,144.00	Wenty Leagues
The Shepherd Centre - For Deaf Children	Kidscape' is an art and music activity group for children with hearing loss and their families living in the Cumberland area.	\$11,079.00	Wenty Leagues
Youth Off The Streets Limited	Opportunities & Options for Disadvantaged Students – Chapel School. This project will provide 10 students from the Cumberland LGA with vocational training opportunities, appropriate attire, dynamic student experience and health and well being initiatives.	\$15,000.00	Wenty Leagues
Youth Off The Streets Limited	Merrylands Outreach - Early Intervention for Vulnerable Youth. Early intervention services including life skills training and one on one support for youth at risk.	\$95,043.00	Wenty Leagues
Vision Australia Limited	Vision Australia's Low Vision Clinics provide support, training and resources to Cumberland residents aged +65 with low or no vision.	\$65,238.00	Wenty Leagues and DOOLEYS



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