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**HRM Grant Committee**  
**June 13, 2011**

**TO:** Chair and Members of HRM Grants Committee

**SUBMITTED BY:** Paul Dunphy  
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**DATE:** May 4, 2011

**SUBJECT:** HRM Community Grants Program 2010-2011: Recommended Awards

**ORIGIN**

The *HRM Community Grants Program* awards annual grants to registered non-profit organizations located within the geographic boundary of HRM. The focus of these grants is primarily the provision of modest assistance to community-based volunteer initiatives. The 2011-2012 program received 117 applications for a combined value of \$1,202,232.99.

**RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the HRM Grants Committee recommend that Halifax Regional Council approve the *HRM Community Grants Program* awards as detailed in Attachment 2 of this report for a total of 54 grants with a combined value of \$335,221 with funding from operating account M311-8004 (Community Grants).

## **BACKGROUND**

The Halifax Charter (2008) gives municipalities the authority to issue grants to specific categories of community endeavour. Legislation mandates that the general public be informed of any such grant or contribution through a notice in a newspaper in circulation throughout the region. The *HRM Community Grants Program* criteria are approved by Regional Council and published annually in a guidebook; the final report is posted to the HRM web site and a press issue released.

## **DISCUSSION**

The 2011-2012 program received 117 applications for a combined total of \$1,202,232.99, of which 16 were deemed ineligible (\$181,680.25). A separate Information Report is prepared annually for the Grants Committee listing ineligible applications. Appeals from applicants deemed ineligible due to delinquent reporting will only be considered if the overdue report is also submitted and is complete and accurate. Of the remaining 101 eligible applicants, 54 grants have been recommended for a total of \$335,221. See: **Attachment 2**. The balance of 47 applicants not recommended for funding are listed in **Attachment 3**. If required, a separate report will be prepared to address appeals.

**Conditional Awards:** Staff have noted that some (not all) awards conditional on cost-sharing have subsequently been revised in scope and/or cost, yet HRM's grant was expended in full. As such, HRM's proportional cost-share was increased while the applicant's share decreased or was nominal. For clarity, additional detail has been added to conditional awards so as to limit HRM's share as a % of actual (cash) costs and to identify confirmed matching funds. Staff will evaluate the efficacy of this approach after the March 31<sup>st</sup> reporting deadline.

**Budget Reduction:** Due to overall budget reductions in grants and contributions, staff have reduced the program budget by \$47,100. The appeals contingency of ~5% is set at \$23,140. Overall, the number and quality of submissions to the Neighbourhood Safety and Emergency Assistance sectors have been consistently below that of other sectors. Staff and the Grants Committee will be reviewing the Auditor General's review of grants and contributions with a view to advancing recommendations regarding program design, evaluation and reporting.

**Appeals:** In accordance with program policy, "Appeals will only be considered on the basis of new information or an error in fact or procedure during the review process". Appeals must be in writing and received within two (2) weeks of written notification (Guidebook, page 35). Appeals from those deemed ineligible, not recommended for an award, or the value/terms of an award are considered after Council's approval of this report. A Supplementary Report for appeals is then advanced for approval (July/August).

## **BUDGET IMPLICATIONS**

The recommended awards can be accommodated within the total 2011-2012 program budget of \$462,838. If approved, the 54 awards will be issued from operating account M311-8004 (Grants)

for a total value of \$335,221 leaving a balance of \$127,617 pending any Council and/or applicant appeals, and providing conditions are met.

### **FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT POLICIES / BUSINESS PLAN**

This report complies with the Municipality's Multi-Year Financial Strategy, the approved Operating, Project and Reserve budgets, policies and procedures regarding withdrawals from the utilization of Project and Operating reserves, as well as any relevant legislation.

### **COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**

Information regarding program eligibility, application timelines, applicant scoring, and previous awards are posted on the HRM web site. Printed materials are also available from HRM Customer Service Centres and the HRM Call Centre. Public participation on the HRM Grants Committee is convened through the office of the Municipal Clerk.

### **ALTERNATIVES**

The Grants Committee could overturn or amend a staff recommendation.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Review Methodology.
2. List of Recommended Grants by Sector 2011-2012.
3. Applications Not Recommended for Funding 2011-2012.
4. Review Team Members 2011-2012.

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## Attachment 1

### Review Methodology

The *Community Grants Program* comprises eight (8) categories<sup>1</sup> each of which has specific funding priorities that guide evaluation. Individual files are reviewed by sector team members using a standardized scoring form. Individual scores are then moderated and ranked based on budget capacity, other HRM assistance, priority funding, etc. All reviewers must declare any conflict of interest in relation to an applicant. In such cases the file is reviewed by a peer and there is no preferential access to information.

To moderate variance in scoring among individual sector reviewers, applicants are ranked within each sector based on project merit, financial need, and the sector's budget allocation. The designation Tier 1 (<\$50,000), Tier 2 (\$50,000 to \$250,000), or Tier 3 (> \$250,000), groups applicants by prior year's gross revenues. This distinction was added because some of the smaller volunteer groups assumed they were competing directly with organizations with greater financial capacity and paid staff.

It should be noted that in general, a score of 50 is considered the minimum threshold for funding but that individual scores do not correlate with the value of a recommended grant (i.e. a higher score does not translate into a larger grant). Other factors include the applicant's financial capacity to self-fund or cost share, systemic barriers to fund raising, urgency of need including safety or public health issues, efforts to access funding from other sources, and the eligibility of individual project expenses. The individual project description includes the total estimated cost of the project. However, readers are cautioned that in a minority of cases total projected costs might not be indicative of actual cash expenses. For example, some submissions include a proportional share of recurring core operational costs, in-kind labour costs, or poorly quantified expenses.

The *Community Grants Program* does not provide multi-year funding but organizations are able to apply every year. In circumstances where there is insufficient capacity to fund all qualified applicants, preference may be given to groups who have not received a grant in a previous year or those who do not receive other forms of HRM assistance e.g. a rent subsidy or tax exemption. All applicants are screened for debt to HRM.

Unless noted otherwise, the applicant is a duly registered non-profit society as per the Societies Act. Charitable status is noted because this designation is subject to tight financial and reporting accountability as compared to other forms of non-profit incorporation. Charities may also be restricted in their ability to accrue funds unless for an identified capital project and with the express consent of Revenue Canada. A non-profit cooperative is also noted and, if applicable, has been screened to ensure that no portion of a municipal grant is paid to an individual member.

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<sup>1</sup> Environment, Recreation & Leisure, Affordable & Supportive Housing, Emergency Assistance, Neighbourhood Safety, Community History, Community Diversity, Arts & Crafts

## Attachment 2

### List of Recommended Grants by Sector 2011-2012

#### HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

##### ENVIRONMENT

#### Tier 1

#### 1. Halifax North West Trails Association – Halifax/Bedford - Program/Public Education

The Halifax North West Trails Association's objectives are to promote the creation, protection and maintenance of trails within the Halifax Mainland North area (St. Margaret's Bay Road to Hammonds Plain Road; Bedford Basin to the Birch Cove Lakes). The trails in this area are very well used and provide opportunities for personal fitness, observing nature, active transportation, and tourism. The association is comprised solely of volunteers and modest revenues are derived from fundraising, small grants, and donations. A grant in the amount of \$4,500 requested towards the purchase and installation of an interpretative panel for the Cabin Lake Trail Park, Bedford (adjacent to Ravine Park). Total estimated project costs are \$32,500. The panel will provide visitors with information pertaining to the areas' natural environment and constitute part of the overall way-finding and interpretative program for all trails under the group's stewardship. Research will be conducted by the society. *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$4,500 towards purchase and installation of the interpretive panel for the Cabin Lake Trail Park. Hold back pending confirmation of balance of fundraising from non-municipal sources and the trail is complete.*

#### 2. Lakeview Heritage Society - Lakeview – Capital Grant/Site Remediation

Incorporated in 1994, the Lakeview Heritage Society actively promotes the preservation of local history. The society generates very modest revenues from small grants, membership dues and local fundraising. The society aim to revitalize and commemorate the former Lakeview Rail Station site and encourage visitors by "greening" the site and interpretation. The first phase includes grading, seeding, perennial plants, and a walkway culvert at an estimated cost of \$1,150. A grant of \$1,000 requested. *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$1,000 towards "greening" the former Lakeview Rail Station site.*

#### 3. Young Naturalists Club - Halifax – Program/Public Education

The Young Naturalist Club serves to engage youth in environmental education such as tree planting, beach clean-ups, and visits to ecologically significant areas in HRM. Activities are open to all youth and provided free of charge. The society receives modest revenue from the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources, donations, and corporate sponsorship. A grant of \$4,907.42 requested for upgrades to their web site (\$2,600) and small equipment for field trips (\$2,307.42). *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$2,000 towards the purchase of small*

*equipment for loan to field trip participants. One-time only grant (excludes equipment replacement or repairs; excludes web site).*

### **Tier 3**

#### **4. Nature Conservancy of Canada: Atlantic Canada Chapter - Musquodoboit Harbour – Capital Grant/Site Remediation**

The Nature Conservancy of Canada is a registered Canadian charity with a mandate to acquire lands of ecological significance for wilderness preservation. The Atlantic Canada Chapter currently owns and cares for a number of wilderness properties including four islands located in the Musquodoboit Harbour area; an internationally recognized wetland complex. The wetlands contain various wildlife species of ecological significance and serves as a crucial spawning ground for commercial fish stocks. The area is popular location for canoeists, kayakers, and tourists. A grant of \$5,000 requested towards the removal of abandoned structures located on the Conservancy's land holdings in the Musquodoboit Harbour estuary. Total estimated projects costs are \$20,000, including \$10,000 provincial in-kind assistance. *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$5,000 towards the cost of building demolition and waste removal (matching funds are confirmed in the applicant's submission).*

#### **5. Nova Scotia SPCA: Metro Shelter - Dartmouth - Capital Grant/Facility: Animal Control**

The NS SPCA: Metro Shelter is a registered Canadian charity that advocates for animal rights and cruelty prevention. The charity also operates a shelter for seized or abandoned animals and on-site and on-line education for current and future pet owners. Revenues are generated primarily from adoption fees, fundraising and donations. The society are working to upgrade their facility in terms of operating efficiencies and disease control. This year's proposed upgrades include: replacement of kennel doors, windows, a defective air conditioning unit, and the purchase of an industrial gauge dishwasher for an estimated total cost of \$24,661.74. Full funding requested. *Staff recommend a conditional grant towards shelter door, window, and air conditioning replacement to a maximum value of the lesser of 50% of total costs or \$11,000 (excludes dishwasher).*

#### **6. Sackville Rivers Association - Sackville - Program/Site Remediation**

Incorporated in 1998, the Association is a registered Canadian charity that provides community-based stewardship (~200 volunteers across assorted projects) for the Sackville and Little Sackville rivers, and associated tributaries. In 2011, the group propose to improve four local water courses (Little Sackville River, Peverill's Brook, Beaver Lake Brook, and Bottle Lake Brook) for spawning salmon, trout and eel species. The total estimated project cost is \$43,767.30 which includes labour, travel, environmental consultant fees, materials and small equipment. A grant of \$3,357.30 requested. *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$740 towards the purchase of small equipment. (Excludes consulting fees; no quotes provided).*

## Tier 1

### 7. Abenaki Aquatic Club - Cole Harbour – Capital Grant/Facility Repairs

The Abenaki Aquatic Club is located on Belle Lake in the Dartmouth/Cole Harbour area. The membership-based club offers swimming lessons, paddling programs, and general waterfront access. The club's modest revenues are generated from membership and program fees, and fundraising. The Club has identified two repairs required to sustain their operations i.e. repairs to the roof (\$7,000) and the replacement of the septic system (\$2,259) for a combined total cost of \$9,259. Full funding requested. Given the location on a public waterway, staff recommend full funding for the septic replacement and partial funding for roof repairs. ***Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$6,622 (includes HST) for septic tank replacement (\$2,259) and a conditional grant to a maximum value of the lesser of 50% of total costs or \$3,500 towards roof repairs.***

### 8. Bosom Buddies of Nova Scotia - Halifax/Dartmouth - Program/Equipment

The Bosom Buddies of Nova Scotia Society is a volunteer group that provides education, support and recreational activities for breast cancer survivors. Modest revenues are generated from fundraising and sponsorship. The Society own and operate a dragon boat which is used for recreational and fundraising activities. A grant in the amount of \$3,500 requested towards educational/publicity materials (brochure re-print, banner), life jackets and paddles loaned to participants, transportation and shipping. ***Staff recommend a grant of \$1,849 for the purchase of equipment (excludes brochure re-print and transportation).***

### 9. Chebucto Links Seniors Support Association - Halifax - Program/Equipment

Chebucto Links is a registered Canadian charity that provides support services and programs for seniors living in the Halifax Peninsula area. The Club is sustained by a grant from the Nova Scotia Department of Community Services, supplemented by donations, fundraising, and small grants. Seniors access services free of charge. The Association wishes to expand the scope of leisure programming to include a walking program. Specifically, Nordic walking assisted by poles for persons with mobility issues. Full funding requested in the amount of \$1,610 to purchase 20 sets of Nordic Walking poles. ***Staff recommend a grant of \$1,200 for the purchase of equipment for the development of a new seniors leisure program. One-time only – does not include equipment repairs or replacement.***

### 10. Golden Age Social Centre - Spryfield - Capital Grant/Facility Repairs

The Golden Age Social Centre own and operate a property used extensively by members of the Young at Heart Club and seniors residing in the area. The facility is also available for use by the community at a modest cost or free depending upon the activity. Programming comprises primarily indoor leisure activities with occasional fundraising/social events. Revenues are totally self-generated through fundraising. A capital grant of \$11,500 requested to fully fund facility upgrades including window and door replacement, interior dry wall, and flooring. ***Staff***

*recommend a conditional capital grant to a maximum value of the lesser of 75% of total costs or \$8,625 towards building upgrades.*

**11. Musquodoboit Harbour & District Lions Club – Musquodoboit Harbour – Capital Grant/Facility Upgrade**

The Lions Club own and operate a facility that houses the Eastern Shore Food Bank, meetings of local non-profit groups and clubs, and the local Farmers Market during the Winter. Revenues are self-generated through membership dues, fundraising, donations and small grants. Due to overcrowding, the Club wish to construct a small shed on the site for equipment storage (includes site grading and concrete pad). Total costs are estimated to be \$4,886 with volunteer labour provided by Club members. A capital grant of \$4,000 requested. *Staff recommend a capital grant of \$4,000 for facility upgrade (matching funds are confirmed in applicants submission).*

**12. North Ship Harbour Community Auxiliary Club – Ship Harbour – Capital Grant/Facility Upgrades**

The North Ship Harbour Community Hall is a former school property. In 1966, the Auxiliary assumed ownership and operations and the facility is used for social and leisure activities by residents of the area. The Club is entirely voluntary and revenues are self-generated through bingo, fundraising and room rentals. The recent closure of the Tangier Deanery camp site has increased rentals. The Club wish to expand the building to accommodate a larger kitchen, install an accessible bathroom, and upgrade windows, electrical, plumbing and safety systems for a total estimated cost of \$151,600. Given the group's limited financial capacity the project will have to be phased over several years. A capital grant of \$25,000 requested. *Staff recommend a capital grant of \$20,000 towards washroom accessibility and kitchen retrofit (matching funds are confirmed in applicant's submission). Refer to HRM staff for assistance in identifying other funding opportunities*

**Tier 3**

**13. Mic Mac Amateur Aquatic Club – Dartmouth – Capital Grant/Facility Repairs**

The Mic Mac Amateur Aquatic Club was incorporated in 1923 and is the largest of several canoeing, kayaking, and rowing clubs located on Lake Banook in Dartmouth. Revenues are generated primarily from bar and catering sales, instructional fees, equipment rentals, and grants. The clubhouse roof is leaking; repairs require the removal of air conditioning units, patching, and replacement of damaged interior ceiling panels. A grant of \$5,000 requested towards roof repairs estimated to cost a total of \$9,639.30. *Staff recommend a conditional capital grant towards roof repairs to a maximum of the lesser of 50% of total costs or \$4,500.*

**14. St. Margaret's Bay Community Hall & Legion – Seabright – Capital Grant/Facility Repairs & Upgrades**



In addition to Legion related activities, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #116 hosts a number of community groups and events including seniors, Sea Cadets, games leagues, church groups, and private rentals. Revenue is self-generated primarily through bar and lottery sales, and hall rentals. Full funding requested for repairs to the building's floor and windows, electrical upgrades, insulation, wheelchair ramp, and the purchase/installation of a commercial grade dishwasher. ***Staff recommend a capital grant for electrical upgrades (\$4,657) and floor repairs (\$2,242.50) with a conditional grant towards the purchase of a commercial dishwasher to a maximum value of the lesser of 50% of actual costs or \$4,175.50 for a combined total of \$11,075. Holdback pending confirmation of matching funds. Refer applicant to HRM for assistance in identifying other funding opportunities.***

**15. Scouts Canada Nova Scotia Provincial Council (Camp Harris) – Mineville – Capital Grant/Facility Upgrades**

Established in 1959, Camp Harris is a 40 acre property operated by the Dartmouth Area Council of Scouts Canada and used primarily by troops located in Dartmouth, Cole Harbour, Lawrencetown and parts of the Eastern Shore (e.g. Chezzetcook and Jeddore). Access is also provided to other non-profit groups including Girl Guides, service clubs, and local schools. Camp operations are funded through the annual Apple Day fundraising event and camp fees. A capital grant of \$25,000 requested towards replacement of one wing of the MacMillan Lodge which houses washrooms and the main entrance. The replacement structure will include barrier-free washroom amenities with water conservation features. The total project is estimated to cost \$87,602.14. ***Staff recommend a capital grant of \$15,000 (matching funds are confirmed in the applicant's submission).***

**16. Upper Musquodoboit Community Association – Upper Musquodoboit – Capital Grant/Facility Repairs**

The Association own and operate a community hall that offers room rentals for a variety of recreational and leisure activities (e.g. martial arts, hip hop dance, bingo, volleyball, special events). Revenues are self-generated through fundraising, grants, and increasingly through hall rentals. The association wish to undertake building repairs that include replacement of windows and emergency doors , roof repairs, and interior wall finishing. Full funding requested in the amount of \$25,000. ***Staff recommend a conditional capital grant to a maximum value of the lesser of 50% of total roof repair costs or \$6,000. Holdback pending confirmation of matching funds. Refer to HRM staff for assistance in identifying other funding opportunities and HRM Community Recreation for facility/program promotion.***

## AFFORDABLE & SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

### Tier 1

#### **17. Kabuki Housing Cooperative - Halifax - Capital Grant/Affordable Housing**

Established in 1982, the Kabuki Housing Cooperative own two properties (combined total of 8 units) in central Halifax that provides affordable housing to its members. The Cooperative does not receive any government rent subsidies but the membership offer an income-tested subsidy for lower income families. The coop would like to install two solar panels to reduce energy consumption and realize savings (estimated to be \$3,400 per annum) which can be investment in property maintenance. A capital grant in the amount of \$15,916.45 requested towards total project costs of \$28,137. *Staff recommend a conditional capital grant towards the purchase and installation of solar panels to a maximum value of the lesser of 30% of total costs or \$8,440. Holdback pending confirmation of cost-share.*

### Tier 2

#### **18. Green Stem Housing Cooperative - Halifax - Capital Grant/Affordable Housing**

Green Stem Housing Cooperative own nine properties (combined total of 18 units) located in Peninsula Halifax. Presently, 50% of the units are rent subsidized by the Nova Scotia Department of Community Services thereby demonstrating housing affordability. A grant of \$10,000 requested towards window and door replacement for three properties. The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$15,000. *Staff recommend a conditional capital grant towards the purchase and installation of new windows and doors to a maximum value of the lesser of 50% of total costs or \$7,500. Holdback pending confirmation of matching funds.*

### Tier 3

#### **19. Adsum Association for Women & Children - Halifax - Capital Grant/Affordable Housing**

Adsum Association for Women and Children is a registered Canadian charity that owns a portfolio of properties including an emergency shelter and transitional housing (i.e. short stay residential housing to transition former shelter residents to independent living) for women and children leaving domestic violence. Operations are sustained by core funding from the Nova Scotia Department of Community Services and rental fees supplemented by grants, donations and fundraising. A grant of \$2,000 requested towards laundry room repairs (electrical and drywall repairs, utility sink). The property is currently under a lease-to-buy agreement pending CMHC approval. The Association has witnessed a “sharp increase in demand” for their services at this location. Completion of the project will address potential health and safety issues. *Staff recommend a capital grant in the amount of \$2,000 towards the cost of laundry room repairs (matching funds confirmed in applicant’s submission).*

#### **20. St. Leonard’s Society of Nova Scotia - Halifax - Capital Grant/Supportive Housing (New Facility)**

The St. Leonard Society is a registered Canadian charity that provides residential facilities for persons in conflict with the law (e.g. probationary, supervised release, post incarceration) and also own and operate Metro Turning Point, a shelter for homeless men. Albeit intended as short-stay emergency accommodation, the shelter has a number of long-term residents. In 2011, the Society will begin construction of a new 22 unit apartment building that will provide former shelter clients with permanent housing and decrease over-crowding at the shelter. The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$2,464,384 with funding from the provincial and federal government. A capital grant of \$25,000 requested. ***Staff recommend a conditional capital grant of \$25,000 towards the construction of an apartment building to house long-term residents of the Metro Turning Point shelter. Holdback pending confirmation of balance of funding and construction start in 2011.***

#### **21. W. Williams Non-Profit Housing (Alice Housing) – Dartmouth - Supportive Housing**

Alice Housing is a registered Canadian charity that owns and operates nineteen safe housing units serving 900 families throughout HRM. The organization provides second stage and tertiary housing, and support programs, for women and their children leaving domestic violence. A majority of their revenue is acquired through donations and fundraising efforts. A capital grant of \$9,000 requested to cover the full cost of roof replacement for their Ochterloney Street, Dartmouth location which accommodates day programming, administrative offices, a community kitchen and food bank, and storage. ***Staff recommend a conditional capital grant towards roof repairs to a maximum value of the lesser of 56% of total costs or \$5,000. Holdback pending confirmation of cost-share.***

## EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

### Tier 1

#### **22. Calvin United Baptist Church - Lawrencetown - Capital Grant/Accessibility - Official EMO Comfort Centre**

The Calvin United Church is a registered Canadian charity. Modest revenues are derived from fundraising and congregational offerings. The church hall is a designated emergency and comfort centre in case of any local disasters (e.g. hurricanes, forest fires, etc.). Operating under the auspices of the Eastern Shore Emergency Management Team, the church has an official Memorandum of Association with HRM's Emergency Management Organization/Fire and Emergency Services. A capital grant of \$5,000 requested towards repairs to the building's wheelchair ramp. The total cost of the project is \$8,000. ***Staff recommend a conditional capital grant towards accessibility to a maximum value of the lesser of 60% of total costs or \$5,000. Holdback pending confirmation of cost-share.***

### Tier 3

#### **23. St. Mathews United Church - Halifax - Capital Grant (Out of the Cold Emergency Winter Shelter)**

St. Mathews United Church, a registered Canadian charity located in downtown Halifax, has committed to collaborating with other community-based organizations in providing a permanent location for the *Out of the Cold Emergency Winter Shelter (OTCS)*. The program provides temporary, overnight accommodations for homeless persons from November to May. Since its inception in 2009, demand for this type of service continues to rise. The *Out of the Cold* program accommodates people who cannot readily access the existing shelter system due to mental health or behavioural issues, couples who don't want to be separated, and/or capacity issues experienced at other locations. The shelter is distinct in providing low barrier, harm reduction accommodation and a high staff/user ratio with 15 beds open to men, women, transgendered persons, and youth. A capital grant of \$4,176 requested for various upgrades (electrical, security door and hardware) and furnishings. ***Staff recommend a capital grant in the amount \$4,176 towards the costs of the shelter upgrades.***

## NEIGHBOURHOOD SAFETY

### Tier 1

#### **24. St. Margaret's Bay Seniors Association - Upper Tantallon - Program/Seniors Safety**

The recently formed St. Margaret's Bay Seniors Association, is entirely volunteer managed, and provides a variety of services for seniors living in small communities in the area. Programming includes educational programs with an emphasis on personal and community safety. The Association has managed to secure a location for programming and developed a comprehensive web site and now wish to undertake an awareness campaign. A grant of \$2,152.80 requested to produce and distribute an informational brochure to 7,000 households. *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$2,150 for self-promotional materials. Future re-prints of the brochure will be ineligible for funding from the Community Grants Program.*

### Tier 3

#### **25. Mothers Against Drunk and Impaired Driving (MADD Canada): Halifax Chapter – Regional - Public Education.**

MADD Canada is a registered Canadian charity that provides public education, resources, and programs related to the dangers affiliated with driving a motorized vehicle while impaired. The charity also offers a variety of supports for victims and their families impacted by an impaired driver, e.g. counselling, support in the courts system, advocacy, and a research library. Revenue is derived primarily from donations and corporate gifts. A grant of \$1,354 requested for a portable sound system to be used at public events. *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$1,354 towards the purchase of a portable sound system.*

#### **26. The Maritime Conservatory of Performing Arts - Halifax - Graffiti Abatement & Prevention**

The Maritime Conservatory of Performing Arts is a non-profit society incorporated under an Act of the Nova Scotia Legislature. The society provides performing arts programming for students of all ages and abilities including instruction in music, voice, dance and theatre. Currently, there are over 1,000 students, 103 volunteers, and over 70 qualified instructors. The society owns a municipally registered heritage property (c 1910) and planning is underway to begin exterior restoration, interior renovations, and improvements to the property (i.e. benches, creation of green spaces, landscaping etc). The property has been a constant target for graffiti vandalism and the society has developed a long-term strategy to address this problem. A grant of \$3,000 requested for removal of graffiti from exterior walls and the materials required removing future graffiti. *Staff recommend a conditional grant for graffiti removal to a maximum value of the lesser of 50% of total costs or \$1,500. The value of HRM's funding is limited in the absence of a prevention plan.*

## CULTURAL COMMUNITIES

### COMMUNITY HISTORY

#### Tier 1

#### **27. Cole Harbour Parks & Trails Association - Cole Harbour - Program/Public Education**

The Association provides stewardship for the Salt Marsh Trail system located in the Cole Harbour area. Over the past few years the Association has undertaken an ambitious series of archaeological digs in the area known as the *Halifax County Poor Farm* (c. 1800's) in collaboration with local archaeologists, the academic community, and members of the public. However, the Association witnessed a setback in their efforts due to a fire in the *Old Red Barn*, a property owned by the Nova Scotia Department of Natural Resources and used for equipment storage. Full funding of \$3,431.46 requested towards the purchase of equipment lost in the fire. ***Staff recommend a one-time grant in the amount of \$3,430 for the purchase of replacement equipment.***

#### **28. Friends of the Public Gardens - Halifax - Program/Public Education**

The Friends of the Public Gardens is a registered Canadian Charity and non-profit society operated solely by volunteers dedicated to the preservation, enhancement, and protection of the Halifax Public Gardens, one of the few remaining Victoria Gardens in North America that was declared a National Historic Site in 1984. Revenues are primarily from membership fees, donations, and volunteer fundraising. The Society also administers restricted trust funds donated for specific capital or operating projects by the donor. The Society has recently developed a web site but due to its success and the advancement in web technology the site requires substantial upgrades to accommodate features such as enhanced social media components, programming, interactive calendar and maps, photographs etc. A grant of \$5,000 requested towards professional fees for web site upgrades. The total cost of the project estimated to be \$9,000. ***Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$3,000 towards professional fees for web site enhancement. Staff recommend that this be the last grant awarded to the Society for web site development.***

#### **29. Parish of St. Barnabas (St. John's Church Hall) - Necum Teuch - Capital Grant/Registered Heritage Building**

The St. John's Church Hall is a former one-room school house that recently received its' municipal heritage registration status. The hall is used by the community for a variety of social functions and also represents an important element of the local history. Modest revenues are self-generated from donations and fundraising. Full funding of \$5,000 requested for roof repairs and insulation for a portion of the ceiling. ***Staff recommend a capital grant in the amount of \$5,000 towards the cost of re-shingling a portion of the roof. Conditional upon Heritage Planner approval. Staff recommend referral for assistance in identifying alternate funding sources (e.g. Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations: Heritage Property Rebate Program).***

### **30. St. James Anglican Church - Boutliers Point - Capital Grant/Registered Heritage Building**

St. James Anglican Church, Boutliers Point, is a municipally registered heritage property (c.1846). The church continues to serve as a place of worship as well as a notable feature of the community's heritage landscape. Church funding is primarily congregational offerings, donations and fundraising. A capital grant of \$5,000 requested towards exterior painting and window repairs estimated to cost \$10,295. *Staff recommend a conditional capital grant towards window repair and exterior painting to a maximum value of the lesser of 50% of total costs or \$5,000. Conditional upon Heritage Planner approval. Staff recommend referral for assistance in identifying alternate funding sources (e.g. Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations: Heritage Property Rebate Program).*

### **31. The Charitable Irish Society of Halifax - Halifax - Program/Public Education**

Founded in 1786, and incorporated in 1864, the Charitable Irish Society of Halifax will celebrate its 225<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2011. The Society raises funds through membership fees, an annual fundraiser, and investments. In addition to the promotion of the municipality's Irish heritage, the Society also makes donations in support of local charities and non-profit organizations. In 2009-2010, for example, the society donated to eleven non-profit groups. A grant of \$2,400 requested to produce and distribute a commemorative booklet that includes a map identifying various local landmarks of Irish significance in Halifax. *Staff recommend a grant of \$2,400 towards self-published, anniversary illustrated booklet (matching funds confirmed in applicant's submission).*

### **32. Waverley Heritage Society - Waverley - Program/Public Education**

The Waverley Heritage Society is a volunteer organization dedicated to the preservation of local history. The Society provides stewardship to a variety of photographs and artefacts which have historical significance; particularly as it relates to the gold mining history of Waverley. The collection is housed in a registered heritage property owned by the Waverley Ratepayers Association and is open to the public from May to September. The Society, with the assistance from other heritage societies and the academic community, wish to scan and digitize photograph from the collection and on loan from private citizens to enable on-line viewing and use in fundraising and educational materials. The Society's modest revenues are generated from fundraising and small grants. Full funding of \$2,000 requested towards photographic and computer equipment (scanner, printer, external hard drive). *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$2,000 for digital equipment (matching funds confirmed in applicant's submission).*

### **33. Waverley Rate Payers Association - Waverley - Capital Grants/Registered Heritage Building**

The Waverley Rate Payers Association own and operate a municipally registered heritage building. The property is used by community groups for meetings, social events, a CAP site, and the Waverley Heritage Society. The Society recently acquired title to the property and completed

a comprehensive Energy Efficiency Evaluation. The report's recommendations highlight the need for insulation to reduce energy costs. Full funding requested. ***Staff recommend a capital grant in the amount of \$8,500 towards insulation of registered heritage property. Conditional upon approval from HRM Heritage Planner. Staff recommend referral for assistance in identifying alternate funding sources (e.g. Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations: Heritage Property Rebate Program).***

## Tier 2

### **34. Cole Harbour Rural Heritage Society - Cole Harbour - Capital Grant/Registered Heritage Building**

The Society own and operate a collection of farm buildings and artefacts preserving the occupational history of farming and rural lifestyle. Revenues are generated from government grants, a seasonal tea room/gift shop, and fundraising. The Society plans to upgrade the electrical systems in the farm buildings to improve exhibit lighting and the future inclusion of audio-visual enhancements. A capital grant of \$5,000 requested for electrical upgrades and new lights. ***Staff recommend a capital grant of \$5,000 towards electrical upgrades and the purchase new light fixtures. Conditional upon approval from Heritage Planner.***

### **35. Deafness Advocacy Association of Nova Scotia - Regional - Program/Public Education**

The Deafness Advocacy Association is a registered Canadian charity that serves as an umbrella advocacy association for various deaf and hard-of-hearing groups across Nova Scotia. The Association's revenues are primarily from a United Way grant, the Nova Scotia Department of Community Services, membership fees and donations. A grant of \$2,500 requested towards the creation of a historical monument and interpretive panel that will commemorate the rich history and culture of Nova Scotia's deaf community. The monument will also highlight the *Halifax School for the Deaf* which prior to its destruction, existed in Halifax for over 100 years and provided a home and leaning centre for thousands of people. The total project cost is estimated at \$4,950. ***Staff recommend grant in the amount of \$2,500 towards the monument and interpretive panel (matching funds confirmed in applicant's submission). Conditional upon confirmation of installation and maintenance agreement.***

### **36. Holy Cross Cemetery Trust - Halifax - Capital Grant/Registered Heritage Site**

Holy Cross Cemetery is owned by the Archdiocese of Nova Scotia and stewardship provided by the Trust, a registered Canadian charity. Revenues are self-generated through donations, membership dues, grants and fundraising. Located on the site is the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel (c. 1843), a municipally registered heritage property. In 2010, renovations to the Chapel revealed extensive rot to the interior beams and sub-flooring. These repairs were unanticipated but necessary and increased the cost of the initial project. Further restoration includes the replacement of the windows, front door replacement, shingling of the Gothic towers and exterior wall. A grant of \$15,000 requested towards the restoration of the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel expected to cost a total of \$74,387.75. ***Staff recommend a capital grant of \$15,000 towards heritage restoration repairs to the Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel (matching funding***



*confirmed). Conditional upon approval from Heritage Planner. Staff recommend referral for assistance in identifying alternate funding sources (e.g. Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations: Heritage Property Rebate Program).*

### **37. Lake Charlotte Area Heritage Society - Lake Charlotte - Capital Grant/Heritage Building**

The Lake Charlotte Area Heritage Society own and operate Memory Lane Heritage Village, a historical attraction that depicts rural life in the 1950's. Revenues are primarily from government grants, tour and cookhouse revenues, and donations. The Society is developing the *Eastern Shore Region Heritage Resource Centre* in collaboration with local historical societies, tourism groups, and heritage sites. The centre will serve as a repository for digital documents and artefacts representative of the coastal region's history (e.g. Sheet Harbour, Tangier, Chezzetcook, Musquodoboit Harbour). Capital repairs and upgrades are needed to expand programming throughout the year, including enhanced exhibit and performance amenities (roof repairs, lighting, heating) and technology. The total cost is estimated to be \$456,500 phased over three years with funding application made to the Nova Scotia Department of Community & Economic Development, ACOA, and HRM. A capital grant in the amount of \$17,199.46 requested towards roof repairs to the clam factory building and cook house and \$2,199.46 for Internet equipment. *Staff recommend a capital grant of \$15,000 towards venue roof repairs. Conditional upon Heritage Planner approval. Staff recommend referral for assistance in identifying alternate funding sources (e.g. Service Nova Scotia and Municipal Relations: Heritage Property Rebate Program).*

### **Tier 3**

### **38. Dartmouth Heritage Museum Society - Dartmouth/Heritage Display**

The Dartmouth Heritage Museum Society operates two HRM-owned heritage properties (Evergreen House and Quaker House) and provides educational outreach programming to interpret the area's natural, historic, and cultural heritage. The Society is sustained through an HRM annual operating grant (property/collection management), grants and fundraising. A grant of \$2,060 requested for the replacement and repair of heritage costumes. *Staff recommend a one-time grant in the amount of \$2,060. Future repairs or replacement will not be eligible.*

## COMMUNITY DIVERSITY

### Tier 1

#### **39. Black Ice Hockey and Sport Hall of Fame Society - Regional - Program**

Black Ice Hockey and Sport Hall of Fame Society is a newly incorporated group whose aim is to encourage recognition for the achievements of black athletes in the sport of ice hockey and to preserve the history of the "Coloured Hockey League of the Maritimes". Modest revenues are generated from donations and small grants. A grant of \$1,500 requested to create a mural located within the Black Cultural Centre that depicts the history of Nova Scotia's Black hockey players. Full funding requested. ***Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$1,500 for indoor mural.***

#### **40. Indo-Canadian Community Centre – Halifax – Capital Grant/Ethnocultural Community Centre (New Facility)**

The Indo-Canadian Community Centre Society is a registered Canadian charity whose primary aim is to the development of a community centre to further the educational, social, and cultural interests of the local Indo-Canadian community, including new immigrants. In 2008, the society received a capital grant of \$25,000 towards the purchase of land (total cost of \$154,000). The group have received confirmation of a mortgage towards construction of a \$2,530,500 community centre. The centre will include an assembly hall and kitchen, classrooms, washrooms and rooms available for community usage. A grant of \$25,000 requested towards the down-payment required for bank financing. **Staff recommend a capital grant of \$20,000. Holdback pending confirmation of approved financing and construction start in 2011.**

#### **41. Vedanta Ashram Society – Halifax – Capital Grant/Ethnocultural Community Centre**

Vedanta Ashram Society is a federally registered Canadian charity that own and operate a community hall in Halifax. In addition to serving as a Hindu Temple, the facility acts as gathering place for the local and provincial Hindu community. The Society also supports a number of local charities through the provision of meals (eg. Byrony House, Phoenix House, Adsum House and Hope Cottage). Due to an increase in membership and community programming, the group acquired an abutting property to consolidate with and expand the hall. The total estimated cost of expansion and upgrades is \$890,000 and will need to be phased over several years. A capital grant of \$25,000 requested. ***Staff recommend a capital grant of \$20,000 pending confirmation of construction start in 2011.***

## ARTS & CRAFTS

### Tier 1

#### **42. Anchor Archives Society - Halifax - Capital Grant/Literary Arts**

Anchor Archives promotes self-publishing and independent art. Revenues are primarily self-generated through membership dues, workshop fees, and rentals. Programming includes a *Zine Library*, the *Ink Storm Printing Collective*, *Crow's Nest Meeting Nest* meeting space, and an artist-in-residence program. The facility and amenities are available at minimal or no cost to independent and alternative media arts. An important service offered to artists, community groups, and members is low cost photocopying; a necessary component for Zine making and screen printing methods. Full funding in the amount of \$10,071.70 requested for the purchase of a new photocopier. *Staff recommend a conditional capital grant towards equipment purchase to a maximum value of the lesser of 33% of total costs or \$6,300. Holdback pending confirmation of cost-share.*

#### **43. Frankie Productions Cooperative Limited - Halifax – Capital Grant/Performing Arts: Theatre**

Frankie Productions was established as a non-profit cooperative in 2005 by several members of the former Jest in Time theatre group. In keeping with its' origins, the coop features clowning, physical theatre, and comedy. Since its' inception this professional theatre company has created and performed several original works with broad audience appeal as evidenced by ticket sales as a primary source of revenue. To expand their repertoire, full funding in the amount of \$3,374.15 requested towards the purchase of projection equipment. *Staff recommend a capital grant of \$3,300 for equipment purchase.*

#### **44. Halifax Concert Band - Halifax – Capital Grant/Performing Arts: Music**

Established in 1973, the Halifax Concert Band evolved from the Halifax City School Board's adult continuing education program. The band, now comprised of residents of all ages, is a non-professional community band that provides free performances at a number of venues throughout the region. The band is also gives concerts for community and fundraising events (e.g. IWK Health Centre and St. Patrick's Church Restoration Society). A grant of \$5,000 requested towards the purchase tympanis which cost a total of \$7,157.60. *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$5,000 towards the purchase of drums for community band (balance of funding confirmed in applicant's submission).*

#### **45. Unicorn Theatre Society - Boutilier's Point - Program/Community Theatre**

The Unicorn Theatre Society is a registered non-profit operated solely by volunteers. Their main mandate is to facilitate the opportunity for residents that have an interest in amateur acting. The Society's modest revenues are generated primarily from ticket sales and summer drama camps for youth of all ages. The Society has requested a grant in the amount of \$5,000 for the supply and installation of theatre curtains. The total cost of the project is \$9,076.55. *Staff recommend a*

*grant of \$5,000 conditional upon their confirmation of the Society's contribution of \$4,076.55 towards the project.*

**46. Upstream Music Association - Halifax - Program/Orchestra/Web Site Development**

Upstream Music Association is a federally registered Canadian charity comprised of musicians dedicated to providing orchestra music to a variety of audiences. All members of the orchestra are volunteers and revenues are generated by ticket sales, fundraising and small grants. The Association has requested a grant of \$5,000 towards the development of a new web site. *Staff recommend a grant of \$2,500 towards development of web site. Conditional upon HRM contribution be limited to 50% of the total project cost.*

**Tier 2**

**47. Society for Art Presentation - Centre For Art Tapes - Halifax – Capital Grant/Performing Arts: Film-Video**

The Centre is an artist-run facility whose programming promotes the production and presentation of media arts via workshops, screenings, and exhibitions. The organization is a registered Canadian charity that is largely dependent upon core funding from the Canada Council for the Arts, grants, and fundraising. In order to accommodate programming centred on large scale works, a projector powerful enough to be used in outdoor settings is required. Presentation venues include events such as Nocturne and Photopolis. The equipment will also be available at reduced rental rates on a cost recovery basis. Given the organization's strong partnership with many local arts organizations, it is anticipated that the new equipment will be well used. A grant of \$5,000 requested towards total costs of \$6,600. *Staff recommend a grant in the amount of \$5,000 towards the purchase of outdoor projection equipment.*

**48. One Light Theatre Society - Halifax – Capital Grant/Performing Arts: Theatre**

One Light Theatre, a federally registered Canadian charity is a professional theatre company whose mandate is to develop and stage original works. Revenues are primarily from ticket sales, government grants, and fundraising. The Society has applied for a projector and lighting to expand production capacity (i.e. the integration of visual imagery). A grant of \$5,000 requested towards the purchase of specialized lighting equipment and a projector that cost a total of \$5,514.24. *Staff recommend a conditional grant towards equipment purchase to a maximum value of the lesser of 70% of total costs or \$4,000.*

**49. Plutonium Playhouse Society – Halifax – Program/Literary Arts**

Formed in 2010, the mandate of Plutonium Playhouse is to develop and produce new Nova Scotian plays. The group is funded through government grants, ticket sales, and the sale of intellectual property rights. Having launched several successful plays (including film adaptation) the society aspires to develop a self-publishing program; this is a small but important niche market for local writers. Prospective buyers include specialty drama bookstores, theatre companies, and educational institutions. A grant of \$5,000 requested towards advertising, design

and printing. The total cost of launching the project is estimated to be \$10,000 with matching funds from the society. Staff consider HRM funding to be towards a pilot project that will generate revenues for the society (commissions) and individual writers (royalties); the indirect generation of personal income for members and non-members is the rationale for one-time only funding. ***Staff recommend a one-time grant of \$5,000 towards launch of self-publishing program for local playwrights (matching funds confirmed in applicant's submission).***

## **Tier 2**

### **50. Viewpoint Gallery - Halifax - Program/Exhibition Catalogue**

ViewPoint Gallery is an artist-run co-operative, whose members are photographers working together to nurture and promote their artistic passion and the practice of their craft, to exhibit their work, and to actively engage in the cultural life of the broader photographic community. The Cooperative has applied for a grant of \$4,989.10 towards the cost of displaying and preserving through the development of a catalogue that will highlight *One Art & EB 100* exhibits; art work dedicated to marking the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Elizabeth Bishop. The catalogue will be made available to the public free of cost. The total cost of the project is \$26,775.30. ***Staff recommend a grant of \$3,500 design and printing of the catalogue (conditional upon confirmation of Provincial Funding \$14,783)***

## **Tier 3**

### **51. Atlantic Filmmakers Cooperative Limited - Halifax - Capital Grant/Performing Arts: Film-Video**

AFCOOP is a registered Canadian charity whose aim is to promote and provide technical training in the production of independent, non-commercial film. The coop also rents equipment to community groups. Revenues are generated from government grants, in-kind donations, fundraising and fees. A grant of \$5,000 requested to purchase a high definition projector to increase their capacity to screen works at a variety of venues throughout HRM. The projector will also be available to rent at a discount to other HRM arts organizations and artists. The total cost of the projector and accessories is estimated to be \$20,400. ***Staff recommend a conditional capital grant of towards equipment purchase to a maximum value of the lesser of 25% of total costs or \$5,000. Conditional upon confirmation of cost-share.***

### **52. Live Art Dance Productions - Halifax - Program/Performing Arts: Dance**

Live Art Dance is a registered Canadian charity that presents contemporary dance productions by local, national, and international professional and semi-professional performers. Revenues primarily from federal and provincial grants, and ticket sales. A grant of \$5,000 requested for marketing (advertising, banner stands, and lighting) to increase the group's public profile and thereby increase ticket sales and subscriptions. The total estimated cost of the marketing project is \$9,140. ***Staff recommend a conditional grant towards marketing to a maximum value of the lesser of 50% of total costs or \$5,000. Conditional upon confirmation of cost-share.***

### **53. Neptune Theatre Foundation – Regional - Program/Performing Arts: Theatre**

The Neptune Theatre Foundation is a registered Canadian charity that owns and operates the Neptune Theatre complex, a regional venue containing a theatre school, the Mainstage and Studio theatres. Core funding is provided through the provincial and federal government with additional revenues raised through ticket sales and subscriptions, corporate sponsorship, instructional fees, donations and fundraising events. The theatre offers discounts and special pricing to enhance access. The Studio Theatre specializes in smaller developmental productions such as new works by emerging performing arts groups and special events (Jazz Festival, Fringe Festival etc). Admission fees do not cover facility operating costs. Operating costs are indirectly subsidized by Neptune Theatre's Mainstage. An operating grant of \$20,000 requested for 2011 *Studio Series*, a program of three plays presented by visiting professional theatre companies. ***Staff recommend a grant of \$5,000 towards the Studio Series featuring original works by Canadian playwrights.***

### **54. Symphony Nova Scotia – Regional – Program/Performing Arts: Music**

Symphony Nova Scotia is a registered Canadian charity. Programming includes orchestral and collaborative performances, and support to an array of educational and artistic programs. Core funding is provided through provincial and federal government grants with additional revenues from ticket sales, corporate sponsorship, donations, fundraising, and investment earnings from an endowment fund. Discounts and special pricing offered to enhance access. The Symphony rents performance venues and office space. An operating grant of \$30,000 requested for 2011 community engagement programming that includes festivals and events, open rehearsals, school programs, collaborative productions, and advanced instructional/coaching opportunities. ***Staff recommend a grant of \$5,000 towards Musical Munchkins, an introductory music program for preschool children delivered in cooperation with Halifax Library.***

### **Attachment 3**

#### **Applications Not Recommended for Funding 2011-2012**

The following 47 submissions, for a combined total of \$545,128.89 were not recommended for funding due to (a) program budget, or (b) project merit:

#### **ENVIRONMENT - (Combined total of \$74,498.22)**

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Greater Halifax - Dartmouth (\$5,000)  
Ecology Action Centre - Halifax (\$5,000)  
Hope for Wildlife Society - Seaforth (\$25,000)  
Musquodoboit Harbour Rate Payers Association - Musquodoboit Harbour (\$5,000)  
Reachability - Halifax (\$4,500)  
Sierra Club Canada - Atlantic Chapter (\$4,998.22)  
Safe Haven for Reptiles - Bedford (\$20,000)  
St. Georges Youth Net - Halifax (\$5,000)

#### **RECREATION & LEISURE - (Combined Total of \$226,031.76)**

Acadia Recreation Club - Sackville (\$25,000)  
Army Navy Air Force Citadel Unit #373 - Halifax (\$5,000)  
Bayside United Baptist Camp - Sambro (\$19,030)  
BCM International Mount Traber Bible Camp - Middle Musquodoboit (\$25,000)  
Canadian Mental Health Association - Halifax/Dartmouth (\$2,070)  
Easter Seals NS - Halifax (\$5,000)  
Farrell Benevolent Society - Dartmouth (\$25,000)  
Halifax Circus Cooperative Limited - Halifax (\$11,500)  
Harbour Lites New Horizons Seniors Club - Musquodoboit Harbour (\$2,000)  
Lacrosse Nova Scotia - Halifax (\$1,250)  
Laing House - Halifax (\$5,000)  
Lung Association - Halifax (\$25,000)  
Sailable Nova Scotia - Halifax (\$22,942.50)  
St. Michael's Church Parish of Tangier (St. Michaels Church Hall) - Sheet Harbour (\$22,739.26)  
Toes In the Water Society - Prospect (\$4,500)  
Vineyard Family Ministry Centre - Sackville (\$25,000)

#### **EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE - (Combined Total of \$31,704)**

Halifax Refugee Clinic - Halifax (\$3,704)  
Royal Canadian Legion: Branch 153 - Whites Lake (\$25,000)  
St. Paul's Family Resources Institute - Halifax (\$3,000)

**NEIGHBOURHOOD SAFETY - (Combine Total \$33,220.22)**

Coverdale Courtwork Society - Halifax (\$8220.22)  
Edward Jost Children's Centre - Halifax (\$25,000)

**COMMUNITY HISTORY - (Combined Total \$90,030)**

Atlantic Canada Aviation Museum - (\$4,880)  
Dartmouth Non-Profit Housing Association - Dartmouth (\$12,650)  
Hooked Rug Museum Society of Nova Scotia - Queensland (\$25,000)  
Friends of McNabs Island - McNabs Island (\$25,000)  
Shearwater Aviation Museum - Shearwater (\$2,500)  
The Halifax Club - Halifax (\$20,000)

**COMMUNITY DIVERSITY (Combined Total of \$42,165.50)**

CKDU FM Society – Halifax (\$17,717.50)  
Halifax Sexual Health Centre – Halifax (\$1,273)  
St. Nicholas Anglican Church - Upper Tantallon (\$23,175)

**ARTS & CRAFTS - (Combined Total of \$47,479.19)**

Atlantic Flamenco Productions Society - Halifax (\$5,000)  
Cultural Federation of Nova Scotia - Halifax (\$11,765)  
Dance Nova Scotia / Kinetic Dance Studio Society - Halifax (\$8,385)  
Duncan MacMillan Nursing Home - Sheet Harbour (\$3,353.01)  
Emmanuel Baptist Church - Upper Hammonds Plains (\$5,000)  
Khyber Arts Society - Halifax (\$3,500)  
Shakespeare By The Sea (\$5,000)  
Theatre Nova Scotia (\$2,500)  
Zuppa Theatre (\$2,976.18)



**Attachment 4.**

<b>Applicant Reviewers: Staff Review Team</b>	
<b>Environment</b>	Cameron Deacoff, Environmental Performance Officer, Sustainable Environment Office
	Andrea MacDonald, Manager, Animal Control/Taxi & Limousine Service, Community Projects, Halifax Regional Police
<b>Recreation &amp; Leisure</b>	Betty Lou Killen, Planning & Development, Service Delivery, Community Development
	Tara Legge, Coordinator Community Facilities, Service Delivery, Community Development
	Scott Sheffield, Community Developer, Business Improvement Districts, Community Relations Cultural Affairs
	Claudette Levy, Area Coordinator, Community Recreation, Community Development
	Lee Moore, Community Developer, Community Relations & Cultural Affairs
<b>Affordable &amp; Supportive Housing</b>	Kasia Tota, Community Developer, Community Relations & Cultural Affairs
<b>Emergency Assistance Neighbourhood Safety</b>	Phillip Hammond, Community Developer, Community Relations & Cultural Affairs
<b>Community History</b>	Maggie Holm, Heritage Planner, Heritage & Design, Community Development
	Seamus McGreal, Social Heritage Planner, Community Relations & Cultural Affairs, Community Development
<b>Community Diversity</b>	Laughlin Rutt, Diversity Consultant, Human Resources
<b>Arts &amp; Crafts</b>	Jamie MacLellan, Public Art Facilitator, Community Relations & Cultural Affairs, Community Development
	Siobhan Wiggans, Arts Programmer, Community Relations & Cultural Affairs, Community Development
	Kate MacLennan, Art Facilitator, Community Relations & Cultural Affairs, Community Development
	Leticia Smilie, Cultural Planner, Community Relations & Cultural Affairs, Community Development