

Neighbourhood Renewal

Creating a Fairer Victoria

Round Three Application Form

Neighbourhood Renewal applications to the Sustainability Fund must use this application form.

Before completing this application form, please read the Sustainability Fund Application Kit which includes funding guidelines, the Priority Statement, Victorian Government Sustainability Framework targets and the types of projects that will be considered. It also includes the Fund terms and conditions. Please bear in mind that Neighbourhood Renewal has secured a strategic allocation to the Sustainability Fund. This provides an opportunity for applicants to substantively integrate environmental sustainability outcomes into action area objectives and respective projects.

To use this form– to mark check boxes click on the squares and to add text click mouse.

PROJECT SUMMARY AND DECLARATION

A. Project title (10 words or less)	
This title should describe your project in a simple, catchy phrase, which can be used for promotional purposes.	
Community Backyard Sustainability Garden	
B. Lead applicant – summary details	
Organisation name:	Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc.
Trading as:	Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc.
Nominated contact person:	Dave Fagg
Title:	Public Officer
Tel Number (BH):	03 5442 2659
Mobile Number:	0421 764 699

C) Declaration by Applicant

The person signing should have the delegated authority to sign for and on behalf of the organisation listed as applicant.

I declare that the information supplied in this application form, is to the best of my knowledge, accurate and complete, including relevant attachments. The Sustainability Fund Secretariat will be notified of any changes to the information supplied and any other information or circumstances arising that may affect this application.

I am satisfied that we have the required materials, budget and planning in place to implement

this project

a) Delegated or executive authority (executive contact)

Signature: 

Date: 13/5/09

Name: Peter Noble

Title: President, Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc.

b) Declaration by nominated contact person / project manager

Signature:

Date: 13/5/09

Name: David Fagg

Title: Public Officer, Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc.

Important Note on Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc.

Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc is a body set up to auspice Long Gully groups who wish to apply to funding but are not able to do so on their own. In this instance, Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc is acting as 'lead applicant' and auspicng agent, with the understanding that Seeds Bendigo and other partners are driving the project itself (see attached letter)

SECTION ONE: THE ORGANISATION

1. Lead applicant

The organisation name is the official, legal name of the applicant and the trading name is the name under which the organisation operates and may be different to the legal name.
All applicants are required to have an Australian Business Number (ABN) provided by the Australian Taxation Office.

Organisation name: Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc.	
Trading as: Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc.	ABN: 914 641 835 91
Nominated Contact person: David Fagg	Title: Public Officer
Tel Number (BH): 03 5442 2659	Fax Number:
Email: saltbushinc@optusnet.com.au	Mobile Number: 0421 764 699
Street Address: 147 Eaglehawk Rd, Long Gully, VIC, 3550	
Postal Address: PO Box 7, Long Gully, VIC, 3550	

2. Is the organisation registered for GST? Yes No (click on the check box to mark)

Requests for grant monies should include information on GST where applicable.

NB – We are not registered for GST as yet, but will if we receive this funding

3. Legal status of organisation

Please state the legal status of your organisation and provide copies of any supporting documentary evidence as attachments, if applicable:

Legal status: Incorporated Association	
Current Certificate of Incorporation or equivalent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES, attached
Public Liability Insurance <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	Amount: \$ 120,000,000 Expiry Date: 31/12/2009, 4pm
<i>NB – this insurance policy is through the Anglican Diocese of Bendigo, on whose property the project will be run.</i>	
Professional Indemnity Insurance <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO	Amount: \$ Expiry Date:
<i>NB – we are prepared to buy this insurance if we receive the funds, and are required to have the insurance.</i>	

4. Funding partner(s) details

Who will you collaborate with to ensure this project is a success? You will need to provide further details on the contributions from all partners in Question 22.

Please note: Sustainability Victoria cannot be a listed as a partner.

Are partners required for the success of this project?

Yes

Please provide details

No (go to question 5)

PARTNER 1:

Organisation / Legal name: Seeds Bendigo	
Name of nominated contact person: Dave Fagg	
Email: seedsbendigo@optusnet.com.au	Phone number: 5443 9128
Letter of support attached? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
In-kind Support: \$ 5,760	Financial support: \$

PARTNER 2:

Organisation / Legal name: Long Gully Neighbourhood Centre Inc	
Name of nominated contact person: Carol Rasmussen	
Email: lgnh@impulse.net.au	Phone number: (03) 5442 1165
Letter of support attached? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
In kind Support: \$ 3,000	Financial support: \$

PARTNER 3:

<u>Partner 3:</u> Organisation / Legal name: Anglican Diocese of Bendigo	
Name of nominated contact person: Bishop Andrew Curnow	
Email: bishop@bendigoanglican.org.au	Phone number: (03) 5443-4711
Letter of support attached? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	
In kind Support: \$ 5,000	Financial support: \$

SECTION B: ELIGIBILITY

5. All Projects should address one or more of the priorities outlined in the Sustainability Fund Priority Statement.

✓ Please tick one or more of the boxes, to nominate the priorities you intend to address through your project proposal.

✓ **Mainstreaming Sustainable Behaviours**

These include projects that foster the development of practical and affordable solutions to deliver or support long-term shifts toward more sustainable behaviours.

✓ **Innovation or best practice in resource use**

Projects that develop and/or trial innovative, vital or high impact solutions, systems or products with a focus on environmentally sustainable resource use and best practice in resource management.

Investigation and development of strategic tools, markets, and analysis of trends.

Projects that address strategic sustainability issues by:

- developing tools and metrics to guide choices about sustainability actions;
- facilitating or building markets for environmentally sustainable products and services; or
- building action-based knowledge on key emerging issues such as sustainable consumption patterns and market trends.

6. Of the priorities you identified in Question 5, explain in detail how your project will deliver on the identified priorities in the Sustainability Fund Priority Statement?

A. Introduction

The community of Long Gully is disadvantaged in many ways. According to ABS Census data of 2006, the community of Long Gully consists of approximately 4780 residents, including 234 Office of Housing dwellings. Compared to the City of Greater Bendigo, Long Gully has the highest percentage Indigenous Australian residents (3.1%), people with no qualifications (55.8%), single-parent families (18.2%), low-income households (29.8%) and unemployed people (10.5%). These percentages increase dramatically when the Neighbourhood Renewal area is focussed upon. For example, unemployment rises to 43.9% and single-parent families to 39.45%.

In addition, poor communities are disproportionately affected by climate change. The Monash Sustainability Institute argues that climate change affects low-income families in the areas of health, housing and public space, employment and the cost of basic necessities such as food and energy, which are the resources on which low-income families spend the bulk of their income. Julia Stanley, the author of this report, says because of these factors, disadvantaged communities “lack the financial resources needed to invest in energy efficiency”, and “they lack access to information on behavioural changes that can help them reduce their use of energy”.

The recent bushfires in Long Gully were a stark reminder that poor communities are vulnerable to the extreme weather that climate change exacerbates. In this context, communities under stress need opportunities for community connection to increase cohesion and community health.

Therefore, in order to mainstream sustainable behaviours, options for changes in behaviour need to be affordable, accessible, informative and give tangible benefits eg. reduced grocery bills through domestic food production. A demonstration site would give local residents ideas, resources and peer support in order to garden sustainably and recycle water & household products, in a practical and affordable manner.

B. A community development approach

There are a large range of organisations and groups that will be involved to achieve the aims of this project, through project advice, advocacy and publicity, community workshops, working on the garden etc. Through a community-based approach, sustainable behaviours become owned, normalised and acceptable within the community.

This project will foster community ownership & participation in the following ways:

- *Design consultation process:* \$2500 from City of Greater Bendigo & Sustainability Street
- *Shared labour* with groups such as Energetic St Community Garden, Mensheds, Seeds Bendigo, Bendigo Sustainability Group, Mother Goose, SCOPE.
- *Expert advice on garden construction & maintenance:* Permablitz; Sustainability Street
- *Mentoring of younger participants:* Outdoor Edge; Mensheds
- *Funding & project management support:* Neighbourhood Renewal

Many organisations and groups are also providing in-kind and financial support:

- *Anglican Diocese of Bendigo:* rent-free use of site & office
- *LGNC:* payroll support; volunteers to construct garden
- *City of Greater Bendigo:* design funding (pending)
- *Seeds Bendigo:* project establishment and ongoing monitoring
- *Sustainability Street:* funding and advice
- *Bendigo Sustainability Group:* permaculture advice

Other potential partners include:

- Communities for Children
- Bunnings
- Hume & Iser
- Eaglehawk Recycle Shop
- Empowering Eaglehawk
- All-Stone Quarries
- Adam’s hardware store
- Havilah Road Pre-school

C. Elements of the backyard sustainable garden site

<i>Elements of the Sustainable Garden site</i>	<i>How they would achieve Sustainability Fund Priorities</i>
Rainwater use demonstration, including gravity-fed irrigation & a variety of tank sizes, including recycled tanks.	With constant restrictions on domestic outdoor use, water conservation, collection and re-use strategies are needed to foster sustainable domestic food production. These demonstrations also provide a visual educational tool so that garden participants can learn how to reproduce them in their own backyards.
Greywater use demonstration	
Use of bike-powered grey-water distribution system.	

<p>No-dig vegetable beds constructed from recycled materials (eg. bath-tubs) to grow food in. Purpose-built “wicker-worm” beds which require minimal watering.</p>	<p>Using bath-tubs models recycling and re-use as well as avoiding soil contamination, as Long Gully is an old mining site.</p>
<p>Compost demonstration site</p>	<p>Affordability through avoidance of purchase of soil & commercial compost</p>
<p>Community Sustainability noticeboard and information hub</p>	<p>Public information – large amount of vehicle & pedestrian traffic at this site (11,156 vehicles per day – Vicroads)</p>
<p>8 community workshops/demonstrations onsite: vegetable gardening; irrigation systems; constructing garden beds; seed propagation; compost etc</p>	<p>Visual demonstrations are crucial in a community where written literacy is lower than average. Community connection & participation</p>
<p>Seed propagation on-site so that people can take vegetable seeds home in order to grow their own food.</p>	<p>Affordability Avoids transport to nurseries as car ownership is low, which also reduces fuel consumption.</p>
<p>Locked garden shed to keep tools safe.</p>	<p>Affordability through avoiding replacement of tools after theft or weather damage</p>
<p>Other food plants such as fruit trees.</p>	<p>Food security Organic gardening practice.</p>

7. Type of applicant (please tick)

Please tick (one or more) that most appropriate description of your organisation or please add you organisation type, if it is not listed. Please note that individuals are not eligible to apply but are encouraged to partner with other groups.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Metro | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Rural | <input type="checkbox"/> Regional/Statewide |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community group | <input type="checkbox"/> Education/School | <input type="checkbox"/> Large Business |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Local Government | <input type="checkbox"/> Neighbourhood
Renewal social enterprise | <input type="checkbox"/> Small – Medium Business |

Incorporated Non
Government Organisation

- Other, provide details:** Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc is an incorporated association set up to auspice community projects in Long Gully. As such, it is providing administrative support to Seeds Bendigo, which is the driver of this project.

SECTION C: THE PROJECT

Project title (from Question A):

Community Backyard Sustainable Garden

8. Project summary (maximum 50 words)

Please provide a synopsis of the sustainability issue this project is seeking to address and how it fits with the priorities identified in the Priority Statement. This is to be a BRIEF summary only - there is a provision in other parts of the application form to explore and define in more detail.

Part of a larger performance & sustainability space project, a '*backyard sustainability demonstration garden*' will be established in central Long Gully. The garden will be a training ground for sustainable behaviours and a point of relational connection in which behavioural changes are encouraged & supported.

9. What will be a key sustainable outcome of the project?

New or refurbished Infrastructure	✓ Yes	
New systems or methods	✓ Yes	
New sustainable products		✓ No
New markets for previously wasted resources	✓ Yes	
Sustainable education tools leading to behaviour change	✓ Yes	
Provide demonstration for others	✓ Yes	
Remove barriers to Sustainability	✓ Yes	

Other opportunities (describe):

The garden would also be a point of:

- *Behaviour change*: through accessible, affordable and realistic demonstrations of sustainability, participants will gain the necessary knowledge and confidence to effect behavioural change in their own backyards.
- *Skill development*: local community groups (disabled, youth, mums etc) would work on the garden, thereby gaining skills to be used in their own homes
- *Mentoring*: for example, Mensheds would provide labour in conjunction with young people, providing opportunities for mentoring.
- *Community connection*: through the involvement of other community groups, cohesion is increased across the locality.

10. Project goals

Describe specific goals of the proposed project. The goals should be clear and obtainable so that you can measure the success of your project.

1. Conduct 8 sustainable education workshops

2. Involve 10 different community groups in set-up and maintenance of garden

3. 1500 participants and/or visitors

4. Conduct 6 “community kitchen” events at which garden participants cook and share a meal made from garden produce.

5. 2 large community events to celebrate sustainability in the neighbourhood.

11. Project Activities – what is the project going to do?

Please detail the type of activities that the project will carry out. Example – delivering of workshops, development of new processes and tools (more detail on the actual milestones and timelines will be required in Question 13).

1. *Establishment*

- Recruiting Advisory Group
- Employ project worker
- Undertake site planning
- Advertise garden to local community
- Signage outside church property

2. *Garden Development :*

- Volunteer labour: Energetic St Community Garden, Bendigo Sustainability Group; Mensheds
- Support of hardware stores and nurseries
- Connection with Eaglehawk Recycle Shop
- Local volunteers
- This phase would also function as a sustainability education workshop

3. *Sustainability education workshops:*

- Garden construction
- Food growing
- Seed propagation of indigenous & food plants
- Hands-on demonstrations of irrigation techniques
- Food preserving

4. *Healthy eating habits:*

- Preserving foods eg tomatoes, for “takeaway food”
- Using garden produce to create meals in a “community kitchen” to encourage healthy eating

5. *Involvement of community groups in working at the garden:*

- Community groups will be invited to help maintain the garden eg. Havilah Rd Pre-school
- Existing “Outdoor Edge” participants (males 13-16 y.o) to work on setup and maintenance (Outdoor Edge is a youth development program with Long Gully teenagers using outdoor education as a tool)

6. *Evaluate change in sustainable behaviours over the course of the 2 years:*

- Random surveys of garden participants
- Quarterly focus group.
- Advisory group from community to feedback “grassroots” evaluation.

12. Need – why is this project needed?

Please outline why this project is needed? Why is it important? How does it contribute to meeting the Fund’s environmental priorities?

Why this project is needed

There are a number of reasons why this project is needed:

- **Climate change impacts disproportionately on low-income earners** who are the group who can least afford to install water/energy saving devices. Long Gully residents have limited disposable income and cannot easily buy items such as energy-efficient household devices, water-tanks, let alone complex grey-water systems. In addition, bushfire prone areas need to take account of climate-change more than others, as Long Gully residents recently discovered.
- In low socio-economic areas, as recent programs in Long Gully have discovered, **relationships and connections need to be established in order to mainstream sustainable behaviours**. One of the main outcomes of the Sustainability Street program has been that behavioural change has been generated by the combination of expert knowledge and relational connections fostered by a project worker trusted by the local community. Therefore, projects that build community connection are needed. Due to increased need and stress, community connection becomes more crucial when natural disasters occur more often.
- Most NR renewal areas are characterised by low levels of completed education. City of Greater Bendigo and i.d Consulting recently collated information about the Long Gully area that shows that **55.8% of people aged over 15 y.o have no qualifications at all**. In this context, it is important that sustainability education focus on visual, practical & hands-on methods of communication and education.

In summary, a project that encourages uptake of sustainable behaviour must:

- Offer affordable & realistic sustainable solutions.
- Establish & encourage cohesion across the community
- Use appropriate communication and education methods

The Backyard Sustainable Garden contributes to the Fund's environmental priorities through mainstreaming sustainable behaviours in the following ways:

1. Affordable & Realistic Solutions:

- Demonstration of fruit & vegetable production on a backyard scale. When people produce their own vegetables, they can see quickly the financial and environmental benefits of being able to eat what they grow.
- Low-cost garden beds: as well as recycling unwanted bath-tubs, this is a demonstration of how to re-use.
- Re-use & recycling of water: a variety of water-tank sizes plus a simple greywater system, in conjunction with limited mains use, demonstrates effective water use.
- Seed propagation: rather than needing to buy more expensive seedlings, growing plants from seed and harvesting seed from vegetables reduces cost and is easy to learn.

NB - There are 3 sources of water that the garden will use:

- Mains*: on current water restrictions, Long Gully properties can water for a total of 8 hours per week.
- Tanks on site*: for 3 tanks totalling 9500L, it would take 40mm of rain to fill them, based on the catchment area of the site building. Average rainfall for Bendigo is 550mm per year, which was achieved in 2008.
- Recycled water* from site building amenities

2. Establish & Encourage Cohesion

- Gardens are sources of mental health, particularly amongst elderly, isolated and those with disabilities, of which there are many in Long Gully.
- Sustainable education workshops, food workshops and community kitchens create opportunities to come together.
- By creating a learning environment for people to "get educated" about gardening and other sustainable solutions to climate change, civic engagement is increased and social capital built

3. Use appropriate communication and education methods

- The demonstration garden is a visual educational tool in itself, with the project co-ordinator providing interpretative assistance

- Hands on workshops: seed propagation; planting seedlings; setting up water tanks & greywater systems; community kitchen sessions; food preservation

13. Project milestones

Please provide a detailed plan of the major milestones of the project (when specific outcomes are to be achieved).

1. Establishment:

- Engage community and community partnerships
- Recruit Advisory Group
- Install large notice board and signage to front of church.
- Employ project worker
- Design site plan
- Keep photographic record of all events throughout project. Keep record of number of visitors to site.

Progressive Timeline - 1 month

2. Implementation:

- Commence development of garden: commence instalment of water tanks, recycled water system, garden beds, hothouse, plant fruit trees.
- Hold workshop 1.
- Develop simple survey tool and undertake behavioural survey of participants at start of project.(before/after model)

Progressive Timeline – 2 months

3. Implementation:

- Continue to develop garden.
- Hold workshop 2
- Continue with the development of the demonstration garden.

Progressive Timeline - 4 months

4. Implementation:

- Hold “Sustainable Living” open day with fun activities for all, including: propagating, composting, water recycling, cooking fresh produce.
- Hold workshops 3 & 4
- Commence community kitchen program (enlist participants, schedule kitchens)

Progressive Timeline – 10 months

5. Implementation:

- Hold workshop 5
- Community 2 Kitchen Events

Progressive Timeline – 1 year, 2 months

6. Implementation:

- Hold workshops. 6 & 7
- Community 2 Kitchen Events.
- Begin project sustainability planning

Progressive Timeline – 1 year, 6 months

7. Implementation:

- Hold workshop 8
- Community 2 Kitchen Events.
- Hold large community event to showcase demonstration garden and project outcomes.

Progressive Timeline – 1 year, 10 months

8. Final reporting of outcomes:

- Undertake 2nd survey (after).
- Collate photographic record and survey results into final report.

Progressive Timeline – 2 years

14 . Briefly describe the direct and indirect benefits of the project against Neighbourhood Renewal Action Areas.

The project benefits may accrue to one or more action area. Please describe which action area(s) and how these benefits are realised.

- Pride and participation
- Housing and environment
- Employment and learning
- Health and wellbeing
- Crime and safety
- Access to government services

This project will provide a number of benefits to the community. The most recent “Mainstreaming Plan” adopted by the Mainstreaming Steering Committee at the quarterly meeting in January 2009 outlines several key actions which are directly relevant to this project.

Under the action area “Pride and Participation” the stated goals are: “increase youth activities; increase resident participation; engage with the local aboriginal community and further build the capacity in the community in relation to community planning and decision making”. This project provides a platform to engage with a wide range of community members, both those within the NR area and also others outside of the area. The location of the host venue, St Matthews Church, is a high profile site. As such it is in a very prominent position to attract significant numbers of people from both the local area and across Bendigo. An indirect benefit of this “cross fertilisation” of residents will be the building and strengthening of community connections which will help to break down negative stereotypes experienced by NR residents. The community will be at the centre of this project, in the planning, management and implementation. Young people in particular will be invited to participate and it is planned to engage the local aboriginal community through art and performance.

The action area “Housing and environment” central goal is to “build community infrastructure”. This project will showcase environmentally sustainable practices in a “backyard” setting where residents will experience and participate in environmental education. Residents will be engaged in all processes associated with the design and development of the demonstration garden and will be supported and encouraged to transfer the learning to their own backyards, ie. they may establish their own vegetable gardens and install simple grey water systems, In fact a proportion of residents already do this.. The “health and wellbeing” benefits of residents will be improved directly through their participation and also through the potential changes to their lifestyle and diets, by learning to grow fruit and vegetables in their own backyards. Poor mental health is a significant issue for some residents. This project has the capacity to engage these residents in creating an “environmentally sustainable” demonstration site that the community can have pride in.

“Skills development, mentoring and support” will be central to the implementation phase of the project. There will be opportunities for a variety of service organisations and others to be involved, through mentoring and supporting participants throughout the project. Skills development will also occur which could perceivably lead to further training or employment of participants.

This project will provide social and recreational opportunities to a significant number of people, living both within and outside of the NR area. The indirect benefits of increasing social capital are well documented. The rates of crime, graffiti and anti-social behaviour may be reduced through this project, especially if young people are involved.

SECTION D: PROJECT PARTNERSHIPS & EVALUATION

15. How will you work with key stakeholders in your project?

Partnerships are a key priority for the Sustainability Fund and the Neighbourhood Renewal program. Please describe the level of intended stakeholder involvement in consultation, development and implementation, beyond those already listed as partners.

1. There is a design process already planned for the whole sustainability space (\$2500 already gained in funding) to involve and consult with Long Gully residents. This design process will be advertised through local organisations and media (eg. Long Gully Times).
2. The project aims to include the residents of Long Gully in all stages. Long Gully has had a "Sustainability Street" project for 4 years. Many residents have already embraced "sustainable principles, they recycle water and have vegetable gardens and fruit trees. There is a proportion of residents that are willing participants in this project and will assist with the design, research and installation of the backyard sustainable garden. They will also be able to encourage and invite neighbours and others who have limited knowledge and skills in "sustainable" living principles.
3. An advisory group will be established to oversee the project and gain feedback. This group will consist of:
 - Neighbourhood Renewal (until June 2010, then City of Greater Bendigo will take on this role)
 - Energetic St Community Garden representatives
 - Partner organisations (Long Gully Neighbourhood Centre; Anglican Diocese; Seeds Bendigo)
 - Community stakeholders, including resident representatives
 - Sustainability & garden experts
4. Partnership with Energetic Street Community Garden (ESCG): the ESCG has been operating for a number of years now in Long Gully but has a different function to the Backyard Sustainability Garden. The ESCG exists to give local residents a garden plot in which to grow their own vegetables, whereas this project exists to be a demonstration of sustainability. As outlined above and elsewhere in this document, ESCG will have a seat on the advisory group and the 2 gardens plan to exchange labour. The Long Gully Neighbourhood Centre, who auspice the ESCG, is also very supportive of the Backyard Sustainability Garden.

16. How will you evaluate this project and communicate or share the knowledge gained about the sustainable outcomes of the project?

How will others learn about and understand your project and the sustainability issue that you are helping to address? This may be through websites, newsletters, workshops, publications, media etc. Please detail.

1. *Survey* - selected participants will undertake before/after survey to gauge behavioural change.
2. *Signage on Eaglehawk Rd*: there is a large volume of traffic on Eaglehawk Rd. Jim Memsforth (Team Leader – Road Safety & Traffic Management, Vicroads) told the author that in a 2006 count, 11,156 cars travelled on Eaglehawk Rd in a 24 hour period.
3. Regular updates on the project's progress will appear in the local "Long Gully Times" newsletter
4. Regular press releases to the broader Bendigo press will be issued, and community radio time sought.
5. A website will be developed and updated regularly.
6. Community noticeboard outside garden
7. The final project report will be published online and in hard copy

SECTION E: FINANCIALS

17. Funding request summary

Please indicate the full cost of your project and level of funding required from the Sustainability fund. Note that applications for projects that have matched funding (including in-kind resources) will be viewed favourably.

Tax invoices will be required to be produced prior to payment of any funds.

a) Anticipated full cost of project (exclusive of GST):	\$ 56,468.91
GST component* (10%):	\$ 5,646.89
Anticipated full cost of project (inclusive of GST) TOTAL:	\$ 62,115.80

b) Funding requested from Sustainability Fund (exclusive of GST):	\$ 38,941.65
GST component* (10%):	\$ 3,894.15
Funding requested from Sustainability Fund (inclusive of GST):TOTAL:	\$ 42,835.80

* GST-registered organisations will be required to produce tax invoices prior to payment of any funds.

18. Project indicative budget breakdown (excluding GST)

This table requires an indicative breakdown of the expected expenditure for the project (and projections of what that expenditure is to be used for) (Please add extra rows/sheet if required).

See attached budget.

NB - Lines with 'SF-full' or 'SF-part' indicate items to be funded in full or part by Sustainability Fund (SF)

List of attachments (please list any attachments to this application)
1. Budget
2. Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc. auspice approval letter
3. Letters of support
4. Public Liability Certificate of Currency
5. Saltbush Community Initiatives Inc. certificate of incorporation

SUBMITTING YOUR APPLICATION

Applications close Friday 15 May 2009 at 4.00 PM sharp

Please submit one copy of your completed and signed application in hardcopy (unbound and printed double-sided) before the closing date to the address below.

All accompanying or loose documents must be clearly marked with the project name – do not send originals. Keep a copy of your application for your own records.

Send hardcopies to:

**Attention: Director Neighbourhood Renewal
Neighbourhood Renewal Unit
Level 23, 50 Lonsdale Street
MELBOURNE VIC 3000**

Please send emailed applications in addition to hardcopy submissions to:

Giuseppe.Scollo@dhs.vic.gov.au

For more details:

Telephone: **Giuseppe Scollo - 03 9096 8981**

Website: www.sustainability.vic.gov.au

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