

One Good Community Wellbeing Grants Program

Tips to help with your application

Asking yourself the following questions can help you further refine your idea and guide your application:

- Why is there a problem in the community and why do you want to do something about it?
- How does your idea help improve the problem?
- What will you do (the Project Action Plan)? *This may include a period for planning in the beginning, recruiting your team, consulting with your community to see who will be involved and then breaking it down financially.*
- What will it cost (the Budget)?
- When will you do it (the Project Timeline)? *Breaking the project into stages can help to create a project timeline detailing what you will do from start to finish.*
- Who is going to do this – who is in your team? *It may be just a handful of people or perhaps a large group; tell us about them.*
- Who else from your region will you partner with to get your idea off the ground? *Working with others will strengthen your project and you may find connections that will last beyond this project that will strengthen your community.*

Now you've asked yourself these questions, write a few paragraphs thinking about the eligibility criteria. This criteria can be viewed on the website at www.onegoodcommunity.org.au.

Here are a few questions to help you consider if your project meets the eligibility requirements:

- Tell us how you, your community group or organisation understands the specific needs of drought or bushfire affected communities.
- Is your project informed by evidence?
- Tell us about the problem your project addresses.
- Can you give an example of this problem and why you think your project will be part of the solution?
- Give examples of why this project is needed in your community. Describe how it will deliver wellbeing benefits to resilience to both individuals and the community.
- Will the project promote community resilience?
- Will it reduce stigma of mental illness or suicide prevention?
- Is your project driven by the community?
- What sustainable resources will your project leave after its done? *Describe the short and long term benefits.*
- Do you have the endorsement of other people, groups or significant community members? *Consider sharing your idea with your local member of parliament, school principal, community leader and ask them to write a letter of support to show how your idea has the support beyond the group you are in.*
- What in-kind/donated support/goods or services do you have for your proposed project? *For example, if you're holding an event at a local community hall, the hall committee may waive the hire fee, a café may donate catering, a professional may donate their time.*