

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Workshop Programme

Date of Workshop: Tuesday 16 May 2023
Time: 10:00am – 2:15pm
Venue: Council chamber – Ōrewa Service Centre, 50 Centreway Road
Apologies:

Item	Time	Workshop Item	Presenter	Governance role	Proposed Outcome(s)
		Welcome and apologies	Gary Brown - Chairperson		
	9:45am	Admin time			
1.	10:00am	Report back on the Wainui and Silverdale community provision investigation Attachments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Memo: report back on the Wainui and Silverdale community provision investigation • Attachment A to memo: summary findings of updated work • Attachment B to memo: Wainui and Silverdale Aquatic and courts facilities stocktake 	Katie Kim Policy Advisor Carole Canler Senior Policy Manager	Keeping informed	Receive a report back on the Wainui and Silverdale community provision investigation.
2.	10:45am	Waste Solutions food scraps / Rukenga kai collection services rollout Attachment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Brandii Stephano Relationship Advisor Rebecca Harrington Community Wastewise Elise O'Brien Senior Waste Specialist (organics)	Keeping informed	Receive an update on the rollout of Auckland Council's food scraps collection service.
3.	11:15am	Auckland Transport: Duck Creek Road – one way proposal Attachment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation 	Jun Park Senior Transportation Engineer Beth Houlbrooke Elected Member Relationship Partner	Local initiatives and specific decisions	Receive the local boards feedback on the concept proposal for a one-way traffic arrangement in Duck Creek Road in Stillwater.

	11:45am	BREAK			
4.	12:15pm	NON-PUBLIC			
5.	12:45pm	2023/24 Local Grant Round Two; Multi-Board Round Two; Facilities Round one Attachments: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memo • HBLB grants programme guidelines • HB Facilities applications summary • HB LG applications summary • MB applications summary 	James Boyd Senior Grants Advisor	Local initiatives and specific decisions	Review and discuss the grant applications received for the 2023/2024 Local Grant Round Two, Multi-Board Round Two and Facilities Round One.
	2:15pm	Workshop concludes			

Role of workshop:

- (a) Workshops do not have decision-making authority.
- (b) Workshops are used to canvass issues, prepare local board members for upcoming decisions and to enable discussion between elected members and staff.
- (c) Workshops are not open to the public as decisions will be made at a formal, public local board business meeting.
- (d) Members are respectfully reminded of their Code of Conduct obligations with respect to conflicts of interest and confidentiality.
- (e) Workshops for groups of local boards can be held giving local boards the chance to work together on common interests or topics.

Report back: Wainui-Silverdale Community Provision Investigation

Workshop

May 2023





Purpose of this workshop

To workshop the findings from the request from Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee [PAC/2022/36].

Community Facilities Network Action Plan

Action 52: Investigate community needs in Millwater and Silverdale, building on the findings and outcomes of previous research in the area.



Where are we now?





Previous local boards feedback

Area of concern	Staff response
<p>Concerns about essential evidence gathering, including relevant and up to date demographic and community asset information.</p>	<p>Data sources, assumptions and limitations are stated in paragraphs 14 to 16 in the report here.</p> <p>None of the limitations is substantial enough to impact the quality of the analysis and the findings of the investigation.</p>
<p>Concerns about the scope of Auckland Council's Millwater and Silverdale community provision investigation 2021 sub-catchment study areas, as they do not include the intensive growth areas in the future urban zones around Milldale and the current and developing urban areas of Millwater and Silverdale and their surrounds.</p>	<p>Action 52 directs staff to investigate community provision in Millwater and Silverdale. The study area was augmented to include Milldale in Rodney.</p> <p>The area directly south of the study area is not part of the investigation. The structure plan for this area proposes that the entire Silverdale West Dairy Flat is a mix of Business – Light Industry Zone and Business – Heavy Industry Zone.</p> <p>Dwellings and residential development are non-compliant activities in these zones and no residential population is anticipated within the structure plan area.</p> <p>The maps provided in Attachment B in the report here show the development patterns expected for the wider area.</p>

Resolution from April 2022

The Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee directed staff to “conduct primary research to refine the stocktake of courts and aquatic facilities that the Millwater and Silverdale community has access to, and to develop a gap analysis against the provision guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan.” [PAC/2022/36]

Note the name of the study area has been corrected to Wainui-Silverdale.



Methodology

- Staff appointed a consultant to refine the stocktake and analyse the gap against the adopted policy.
- In scope: aquatic and court facilities.
- Augmented methodology includes:
 - desk research
 - site visits
 - interviews with key facility staff (where available).
- The purpose of the site visits was to view already identified facilities and to investigate the existence of any others that may not have been identified previously.



Stocktake of indoor and outdoor courts is now more detailed

Indoor courts	Location	Detail	Capacity
Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre	Stanmore Bay (6.7 km centre to Silverdale centre, 6.1 km to Millwater)	2 full size	Available and also used by schools (including Silverdale School) for basketball.
Orewa College	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	2 full size	Available for community bookings – has capacity but school bookings take precedence.
Kingsway Senior Campus	Red beach (2.8 km to Silverdale, 3.1 km to Millwater)	1 full size	Available for the community to hire – but school takes precedence. Public can hire indoor courts after 5.30 (usually when school use finishes) + on weekend. There are standing bookings e.g. Sunday mornings.
Whangaparoa College	Whangaparoa (9 km to Silverdale, 9.3 km to Millwater)	2 full size	Public bookings are available, but school takes precedence.

Note the gap analysis only takes into account full-size indoor courts



Key findings for indoor courts

No provision gap at present as:

- seven full-sized indoor court facilities in the study area or within a 10 km catchment
- meets the guidelines in the Communities Facilities Network Plan provision guidelines
- no immediate requirement for additional indoor court space in the study area.

There is no anticipated provision gap as:

- provision is estimated at one court for 4,219 people by 2031, and at one court for 6417 people by 2051, which remain within the provision guidelines
- no anticipated requirement for additional indoor court space in the study area in the future (regardless of future planned provision)
- to note: one additional multi-purpose indoor court facility is planned at Milldale Primary School by 2024.



Key findings for aquatics

**Community Facilities Network Plan guidelines:
an aquatic facility for 35,000 - 50,000 people
For rural area: access to an aquatic facility within a 30
minute drive-time**

No provision gap at present as:

- no immediate requirement for additional aquatic space in the study area
- residents in the study area have access to one private facility within the study area and one council-owned facility within a 10 km catchment
- the Wainui sub-catchment is currently a rural area, and residents have access to an aquatic facility within a 30 minute drive-time.

Further investigation is required to ensure continued access to aquatic services as:

- current non-council owned provision in the study area primarily caters for learn to swim
- cost to entry for other uses at private facilities likely to act as a barrier to access
- residents in the Wainui sub-catchment (Future Urban Zone area) fall outside the 10 km catchment for the council-owned facility at Stanmore Bay
- the council-owned facility may not have sufficient capacity to cater for forecast population growth
- the study area of Wainui and Silverdale is projected to be home to 29,532 people by 2031 and 44,922 people by 2051. This remains within the provision guideline to investigate the need for a new aquatic facility for 35,000 - 50,000 people
- recommend further provision investigation to ensure residents have continued access to aquatic services closer to when the population is nearer to 35,000, or within the next five years.



Recommended key move

“Staff to carry out a community provision investigation within the next five years or when the study area population is nearer to 35,000 to ensure residents have continued access to services.”

Next Step

Staff report back to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee and recommend this key move be included in the Community Facilities Network Plan guidelines Action Plan 2022



Attachment A: Summary findings of updated work

Stocktake

Table 1: Aquatic facilities (no changes from initial stocktake)

Community facilities owned by Auckland Council	Community facilities owned by third parties
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One lane pool and one learners' pool at Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four indoor heated pools at Northern Arena

Table 2: Indoor court facilities (most up-to-date information on indoor court)

Community facilities owned by Auckland Council	Community facilities owned by third parties
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two multi-purpose netball courts¹ at Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Two basketball courts at Orewa College One multi-purpose basketball court at Kingsway Senior Campus Two multi-purpose basketball courts at Whangaparoa College Three squash courts at Silverdale Squash Club Four badminton courts at Orewa Badminton Club

Note: outdoor courts are shown in Attachment B, report chapter 8 – while outdoor courts are recorded as part of the stocktake, they were excluded from the gap analysis.

Gap analysis

The Community Facilities Network Plan provision guidelines are summarised in Table 3.

The gap analysis of current and future aquatic and indoor court provision requirements is summarised in Table 4.

Table 3: Identifying gaps criteria for aquatic and indoor court provisions as per Community Facilities Network Plan

Local	Destination	Regional
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> In areas outside catchments of existing facilities recognising other providers Pools target population thresholds of 35,000 to 50,000 Leisure target population thresholds of 18,000 to 40,000 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Utilise existing facilities Assessed on case-by-case basis, based on clear evidence of demand and viable business case Recognise national facility strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessed on case-by-case basis, based on clear evidence of demand and viable business case Recognise national facility strategy
<p>Rural provision:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Within 30 minute drive-time of a satellite town Target population of 9000 people or more Consider partnerships 	None	None
<p>National Facilities Strategy for Indoor sports:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Benchmark estimates of one indoor court for 9000 people (including school and public provision). 		

¹ Stadium 1: 32m x 24m = 770m² & Stadium 2: 32m x 20m = 646m²

Table 4: Gap analysis of current and future provision requirements

Aquatic space
<p>No provision gap at present as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • there is no immediate requirement for additional aquatic space in the study area • residents in the study area have access to one private facility within the study area and one council-owned facility within a 10km catchment • the Wainui sub-catchment is currently a rural area, and residents have access to an aquatic facility within a 30 minute drive-time. <p>Further investigation is required to ensure continued access to aquatic services as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • current non-council owned provision in the study area primarily caters for learn to swim • cost to entry for other uses at private facilities likely to act as a barrier to access • residents in the Wainui sub-catchment² (Future Urban Zone area) fall outside the 10km catchment for the council-owned facility at Stanmore Bay • the council-owned facility may not have sufficient capacity to cater for forecast population growth • the study area of Wainui and Silverdale is projected to be home to 29,532 people by 2031 and 44,922 people by 2051. This remains within the provision guideline to investigate the need for a new aquatic facility for 35,000 - 50,000 people (refer to Community Facilities Network Plan) • recommend further provision investigation to ensure residents have continued access to aquatic services closer to when the population is nearer to 35,000, or within the next five years. <p><i>Note: Auckland Council is currently reviewing provision guidelines for aquatic services. This work will provide further clarity as to network requirements.</i></p>
Indoor court space
<p>No provision gap at present as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • there is no immediate requirement for additional indoor court space in the study area • there are seven full-sized indoor court facilities in the study area or within a 10km catchment (two at Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre, two at Orewa College, two at Whangaparoa College and one at Kingsway Senior Campus) • taking all confirmed indoor courts across the study area into consideration the ratio of people per court within the National Indoor Sports Facilities Strategy guidelines of one indoor court for 9000 people is being met (2001:1 ratio using the 2018 census population count). It meets the Communities Facilities Network Plan provision guidelines. <p>There is no anticipated provision gap as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • by 2031, the population of the study area is projected to reach 29,532 residents. There will be one court for 4219 people, which remains within the national provision guidelines of one indoor court for 9000 people • by 2051, the population of the study area is projected to reach 44,922 residents. There will be one court for 6417 people, which remains within the national provision guidelines of one indoor court for 9000 people • one additional multi-purpose indoor court facility is planned at Milldale Primary School by 2024. <p><i>Note: The National Facilities Strategy for Indoor Sports is currently under review. The provision guidelines may change.</i></p>

² Milldale suburb

Wainui and Silverdale Aquatic and courts facilities stocktake

Final report for Auckland Council February 2023

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1: Executive Summary

1.1 Background

Auckland Council commissioned a stock take of aquatic and court facilities in the Wainui and Silverdale areas. The purpose of the stock take was to provide an overview of council and non-council-owned aquatic and court facilities in these areas, and to conduct a gap analysis against the guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan (CFNP). This study included an investigation of indoor and outdoor court facilities. The specific objectives were to:

- Provide a comprehensive list (stocktake) of courts and aquatic facilities in the Wainui and Silverdale areas – and the wider catchment of Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay
- Conduct a gap analysis against the provision guidelines in the CFNP.

1.2 Study area/scope

This was a mixed method project comprising desk research, site visits and interviews with key staff (where available) at aquatic facilities and court facility sites in the study area and wider catchment.

1.3 Counting of Indoor courts

Stocktake was recorded:

- 1) according to the standard dimensions of a netball/basketball court and record separately for specialised courts including badminton club courts/squash/table tennis
- 2) in detail whether those netball/basketball court can be used for other sport types (i.e., one full-size basketball court or court dimensions suitable to be used as 2 netball court or 4 badminton court).

For gap analysis, number of indoor courts are referred to a standard netball/basketball court. Specialised indoor courts are not included as part of the gap analysis, this aligns Auckland Indoor Court Facility Plan 2019 to ensure maximum facility functionality.

The physical number of courts at non-Council owned facilities (in particular, schools) is based on the best possible description able to be obtained from school sports staff. Not all staff were able to clearly articulate whether a court was full-sized or not but were able to describe the range of different types of use. From this information we were able to provide counts that took into account the range of uses described.

1.4 Key overall findings

Aquatic

No provision gap at present as:

- There is no immediate requirement for additional aquatic space in the study area.
- Residents in the study area have access to one private facility within the study area and one council-owned facility within a 10km catchment.
- The Wainui sub-catchment is currently a rural area, and residents have access to an aquatic facility within 30 minute drive time.

Further investigation is required to ensure continued access to aquatic services as:

- Current private provision in the study area which primarily caters for learn to swim.
- Cost to entry for other uses at private facility likely to act as a barrier to access.
- Residents in the Wainui sub-catchment (Future Urban Zone Area) fall outside the 10km catchment for the council-owned facility at Stanmore Bay.
- The council-owned facility may not have sufficient capacity to cater for forecast population growth.
- The study area of Wainui and Silverdale is projected to be home to 29,532 people by 2031 and 44,922 people by 2051. The provision guideline for a new aquatic facility is 35,000-50,000 people (refer Community Facilities Network Plan).
- Recommend further provision investigation to ensure residents have continued access to aquatic services closer to the time population is nearer to 35,000 or within the next 5 years.

Courts

No provision gap at present as:

- There is no immediate requirements for additional indoor court space in the study area.
- There are seven full-sized indoor court facilities in the study area or within a 10km catchment (Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre x 2, Orewa College x 2, Whangaparoa College x 2, Kingsway Senior Campus x 1).
- Taking all confirmed indoor courts across the study area into consideration the ratio for people per courts within the National Court Strategy guidelines of 9000:1 people per indoor court are being met (2001:1 ratio with 2018 census). It meets the CFNP provision guidelines

There is no anticipated provision gap as:

- By 2031, the population of the study area is projected to reach 29,532 residents. There will be one court for 4,219 people, which remains within the national provision guidelines of one indoor court for 9,000 people
- By 2051, the population of the study is projected to reach **44,922** residents. There will be one court for 6,417 people, which remains within the national provision guidelines of one indoor court for 9,000 people.
- One additional indoor court facility is planned at Milldale School by 2024.

Facility capacity

The facility manager reported that there is still capacity for bookings at the Metropark facility (where there is one basketball court and one tennis court) and at the schools currently allowing community use (although bookings are restricted to outside of school hours and there appears to be a preference for standing rather than ad hoc bookings on order to manage staffing requirements. All bookings are charged on an hourly rate basis, although some schools are negotiable.

While this study did not include any community consultation, the feedback from these facilities does not suggest that there are any significant capacity issues at this stage (although many facilities are user-pays). However, given the projected population growth in the area, and the likely age brackets of future residents (younger families), it seems likely that there will be increasing demand in the future.

Furthermore, as school rolls increase in the area it may be problematic to rely on school facilities. There are very few other facilities in the area. There is at least one new school planned for the study area to meet future population growth and that school will also have three court facilities (one indoor and two outdoor) able to be accessed by the public.

1.5 Conclusion

Given that the area is growing significantly faster compared to the rest of the Auckland region, population projections and the future need for, and accessibility of aquatic and court facilities is likely to require further investigation within the next 5 years or when it reaches 35,000 people.

2: Project Background and Objectives

2.1 Background

Auckland Council commissioned a stock take of aquatic and court facilities in the Wainui and Silverdale areas. The purpose of the stock take was to provide an overview of council and non council-owned aquatic and court facilities in these areas, and to conduct a gap analysis against the guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan (CFNP). This study included an investigation of indoor and outdoor court facilities. For the purpose of this study 'courts' referred to any type court facility including, for example, basketball, netball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, squash etc.

The stocktake also included nearby recreation services that have catchments overlapping the study area of Wainui and Silverdale – these were Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay.

For the purpose of this report the findings for the study area (Wainui and Silverdale) are presented separately to the wider catchment area (Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay).

2.2 Objectives

The specific objectives of this study were to:

- Provide a comprehensive list (stock take) of courts and aquatic facilities in the Wainui and Silverdale areas (and in the wider catchment of Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay), including:
 - Where they are located (including at which other organisations, such as schools)
 - Opening hours and what they are used for
 - Whether they are indoor or outdoor
 - Size and capacity
 - Cost of use (where applicable)
 - Public access
 - Any policies on availability/use by the wider community (where applicable)
 - What the gaps in availability are i.e. how much scope is there for additional use, and
 - Any future intentions/plans regarding availability and use of these facilities e.g. plans to expand, plans to change policies, any planned closures etc. (where applicable)
- Conduct a gap analysis against the guidelines in the Communities Facilities Network Plan.

3: Approach

This was a mixed method project comprising desk research, site visits and interviews with key staff (where available) at aquatic facilities and court facility sites.

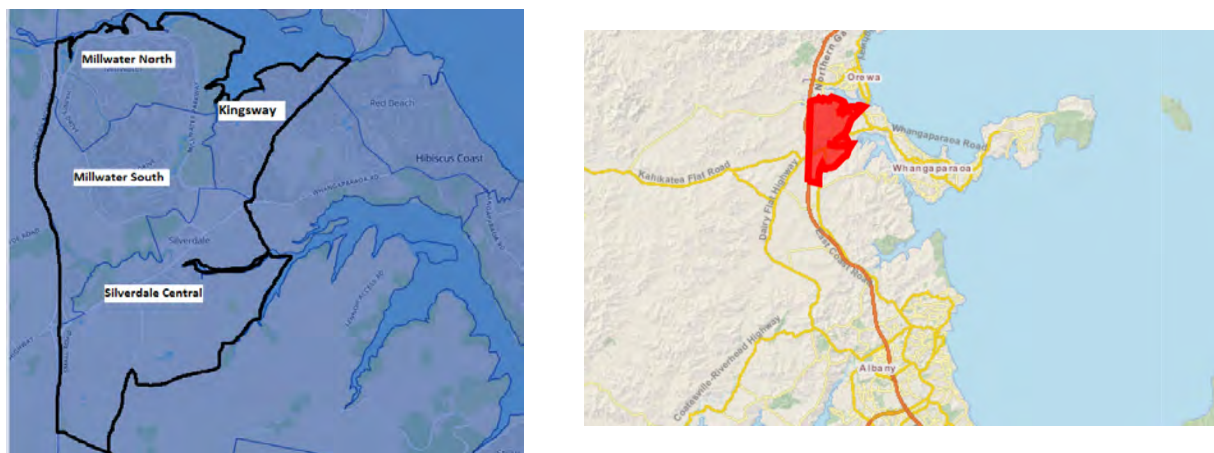
3.1 Study area/scope

The study area comprised the following suburbs within the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Area:

- Millwater North
- Millwater South
- Silverdale central
- Kingsway.

This area is approximately 8.2km² and represents 0.75 per cent of Auckland's geographic area (approximately 4939 sqm). The study area also included Wainui, a predominantly rural area to the West of Silverdale and Millwater.

Figure 2 - Maps of the study area of Millwater and Silverdale



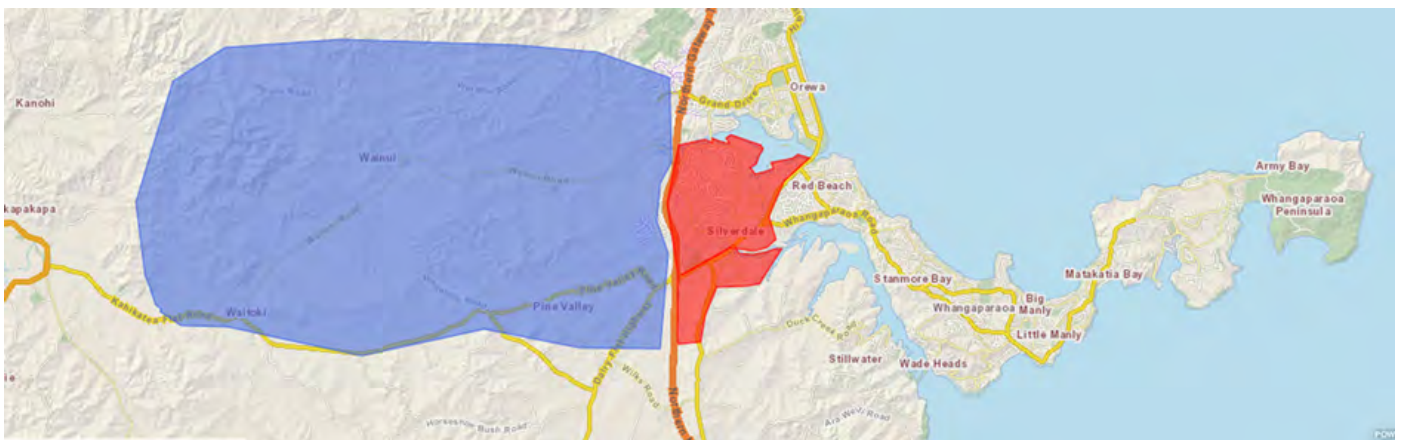
Note: Map shows the wider geographical context of the Millwater and Silverdale study area (shaded in red).

Residents in Silverdale (and Millwater) also have access to neighbouring facilities and services, which have been included in the scope of this work.

- Red Beach (2.2-2.8km distance from Silverdale/Millwater)

- Orewa (3.6-3.8km distance from Silverdale/Millwater)
- Stanmore Bay (6.1-6.7km distance from Silverdale/Millwater) – just outside of the 5km distance threshold (but included as part of investigations for this study).

Figure 3. Map of the Millwater and Silverdale study area (red) Rodney sub-catchment (blue)



Residents in Wainui are outside of this catchment area:

- Red Beach (11.9km distance from Wainui)
- Orewa (11.4km distance from Wainui)
- Stanmore Bay (15.4km distance from Wainui).

3.2 Site visits and interviews

Three visits were made to the study area (Wainui and Silverdale) and to the wider area (Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay). The purpose of the site visits was to view already identified aquatic and courts facilities and to investigate the existence of any others that may not have been identified through desk research and an online search. Brief interviews were conducted with staff at all venues to confirm/supplement desk research information.

3.3 Desk research

The following documents were reviewed as part of this project:

- Community Facilities Network Plan
- Millwater and Silverdale Facilities Provision Investigation, Auckland Council 2021



- Community Profile
- Social Research
- Community Facilities Stock Take
- Community Provision Gap Analysis
- Auckland Indoor Court Reference Document, Craig Jones – Visitor Solutions, Lawrence McIlrath, Market Economics 2019
- Auckland’s Indoor Court Plan Summary, Craig Jones – Visitor Solutions, Lawrence McIlrath, Market Economics 2019
- Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre users report, Nexus Research 2021

3.4 Counting of courts

Stocktake is recorded:

- 1) according to the standard dimensions of a netball/basketball court and record separately for specialised courts including badminton club courts/squash/table tennis
- 2) in detail whether those netball/basketball court can be used for other sport types (i.e., one full-size basketball court or court dimensions suitable to be used as 2 netball court or 4 badminton court).

The minimum number in the ranges shown represent the standard netball/basketball size courts. The maximum number in the range represents the total number of courts if those full-size courts are used for other purposes (e.g., 1 basketball court can become more courts if used for other activities).

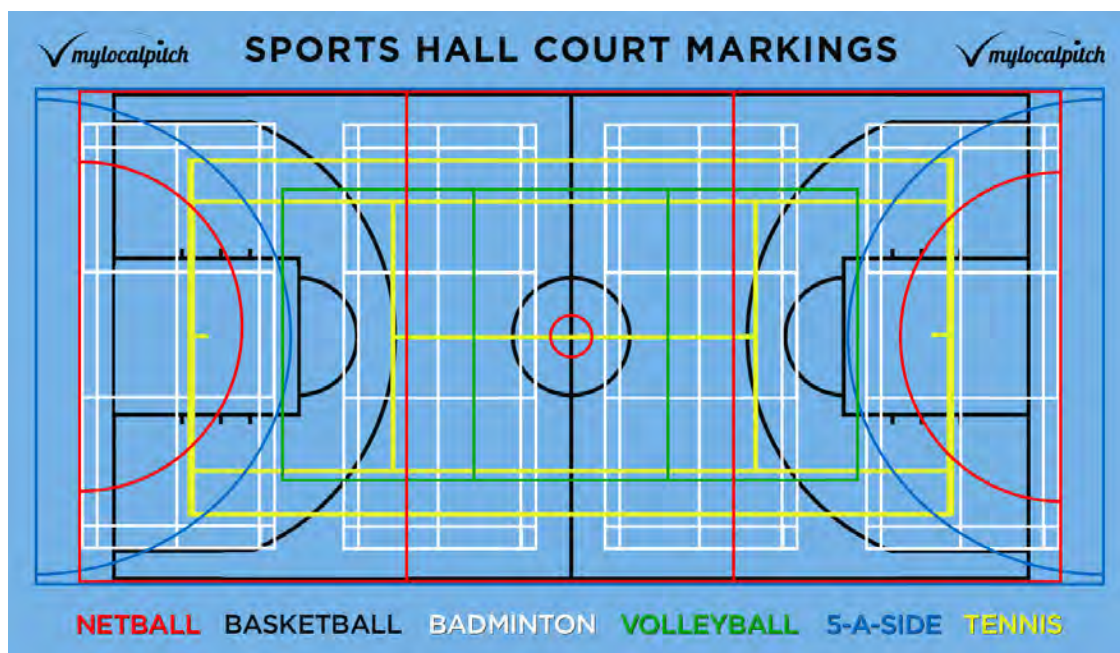
The physical number of courts at non Council owned facilities (in particular, schools) is based on the best possible description able to be obtained from school sports staff. Not all staff were able to clearly articulate whether a court was full-sized or not but were able to describe the range of different types of use. From this information we were able to provide counts that took into account the range of uses described.

Table 3 shows the agreed Auckland Council standard court dimensions for different sports types.

Figure 4 shows indicative visual court markings of the standard court dimensions (this is not to show accurate measurement indoor courts but is for visual reference of standard court markings for different sports types).

Table 3: Standard Court dimensions for different sports types¹

Sport	Length of court	Width of court	Run-off zone	Total length	Total width	Needs fence
Basketball	28	15	Not specified, assume 3.05m to match netball	34.1	21.1	No
Futsal	25-42 (variable)	16-25 (variable)	None	25-42 (variable)	16-25 (variable)	Yes
Tennis	23.77	10.97	6.74 (ends), 3.66 sides	36.5m	18.29	Yes
Netball	30.5	15.25	3.05 all sides	36.6	21.35	No
Volleyball	18	9	Variable 2-6, assume 3.05 to match netball	24.1	15.1	No
Pop tennis	15.24-18.3	6.1-8.2	2.7 (ends), 1.4 (sides)	23.8	11	Yes
Pickleball	13.4	6.1	Not specified, assume the same as pop tennis	16.1	7.5	Yes

Figure 4: Indicative court markings for different sport types²

¹ Provided by Active Communities Department in April 2022

² <https://www.playfinder.com/blog/sports-hall-court-markings>

4: Strategic Context

Auckland Council's commitment to the provision of fit-for-purpose community spaces and places has been well documented at both a macro level in both the Auckland and the Unitary Plans, through to proposed specific community facility initiatives at a local board level.

The Community Facilities Network Plan has identified community facilities as an *"important part of realising the vision for Auckland to become the world's most liveable city"*. Community facilities *"contribute to building strong, healthy and vibrant communities by providing spaces where Aucklanders can connect, socialise, learn and participate in a wide range of social, cultural, art and recreational activities"* which *"foster improved lifestyles and a sense of belonging and pride"*.

To ensure existing facilities are, and continue to be fit for purpose and affordable in the context of Auckland's growing and increasingly diverse population, the Community Facilities Network Plan has identified that a *"holistic, community-led approach to the planning and provision of community facilities is required"* and the need to consider *"different models of provision for ownership, design, location and operation of facilities"*. This includes:

- Undertaking integrated and coordinated planning across all types of community facilities to ensure future decisions are based on clear evidence and assessment of all options
- Maintaining, improving and making best use of the existing network of community facilities where these continue to meet community needs
- Focusing investment on developing fit for purpose, integrated and connected community facilities, and
- Exploring opportunities to leverage and support partnerships with other providers.

The purpose of the Community Facilities Network Plan is to *"guide Council's investment in the provision of community facilities for the next 20 years"*. The plan addresses the provision of arts and culture facilities, community centres, libraries, pools and leisure facilities and venues for hire. The key drivers here are to:

- Ensure existing facilities are fit for purpose
- Address gaps or duplications in the provision and need for community facilities, and
- Meet future demand arising from population growth and changing user expectations.

The focus of this stock take and gap analysis is on **pools and leisure facilities** (specifically, sports courts).

The **outcome** identified in section 4.4 of the Community Facilities Network Plan is to *"support participation in a wide range of aquatic, indoor sport and recreation activities"*.

The Community Facilities Network Plan provision approach identified is:

Local	Destination	Regional
<p>In areas outside catchments of existing facilities recognising other providers</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pools target population thresholds of 35,000 to 50,000 • Leisure target population thresholds of 18,000 to 40,000 	<p>Utilise existing facilities Assessed on case by case basis, based on clear evidence of demand and viable business case</p> <p>Recognise national facility strategy</p>	<p>Assessed on case by case basis, based on clear evidence of demand and viable business case</p> <p>Recognise national facility strategy</p>
<p>Rural provision: Within 30-minute drive-time of a satellite town</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Target population of 9,000 people or more 		
<p>Indoor court provision: 1:9,000 population for indoor court provision</p>		

5: Community Profile

This section outlines the community profile for the Wainui and Silverdale areas and provides a summary of the information contained in a number of earlier Council reports (as outlined in Section 3.3).

5.1 Community Profile – Wainui and Silverdale

The Silverdale and Millwater areas in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area is comprised of:

- Millwater North
- Millwater South
- Silverdale Central
- Kingsway.

Table 4: Summary of key demographics – population, age and ethnicity

	Millwater and Silverdale	Rodney sub-catchment area (includes Wainui)
Population (October 2020)	10,710	9,040
Age*	0-24 years – 36% 25-44 years – 30%	0-24 years – 34% 25-44 years – 22%
Ethnicity*	NZ European – 71% Asian – 26%	NZ European – 93% Asian – 4%
Median personal income*	\$43,000 pa	\$40,000 pa

*NZ Census information 2018

5.2 Summary of projected population trends

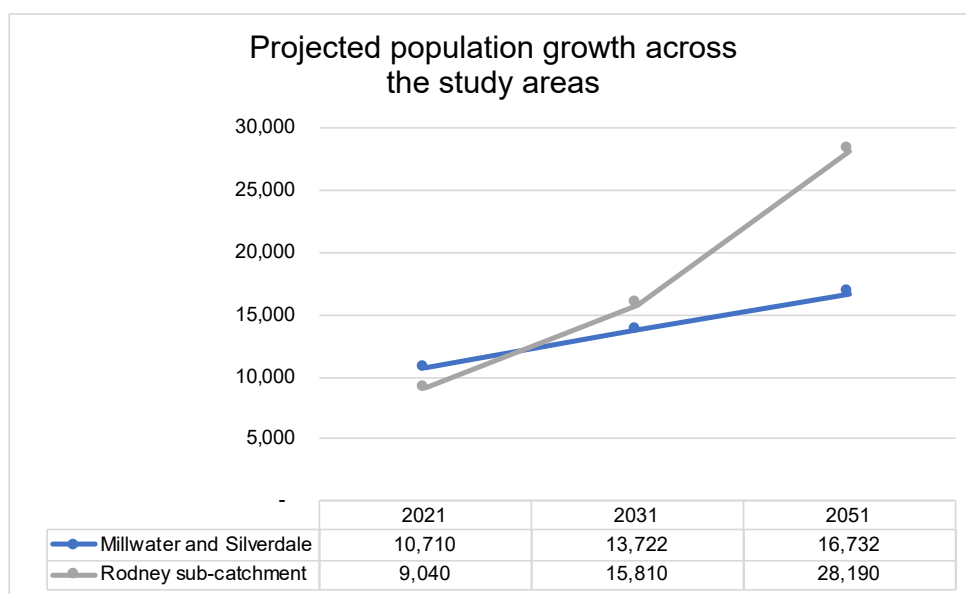
Following is a summary of key trends identified in earlier studies:

The population in Millwater and Silverdale and the Rodney sub catchment is growing fast in the next thirty years:

- Millwater and Silverdale is projected to grow from **8,415 people in 2018** to **16,732 people in 2051**.
- The Rodney sub-catchment is projected to increase from **5,589 people in 2018** to **28,190 people in 2051**.

When combining both areas, the population is projected to increase from **14,004** residents in 2018 to **44,922 residents in 2051**, or a 221 per cent increase. **Note** that the population of Millwater and Silverdale increased from 8,515 in 2018 to 10,710 in 2020.

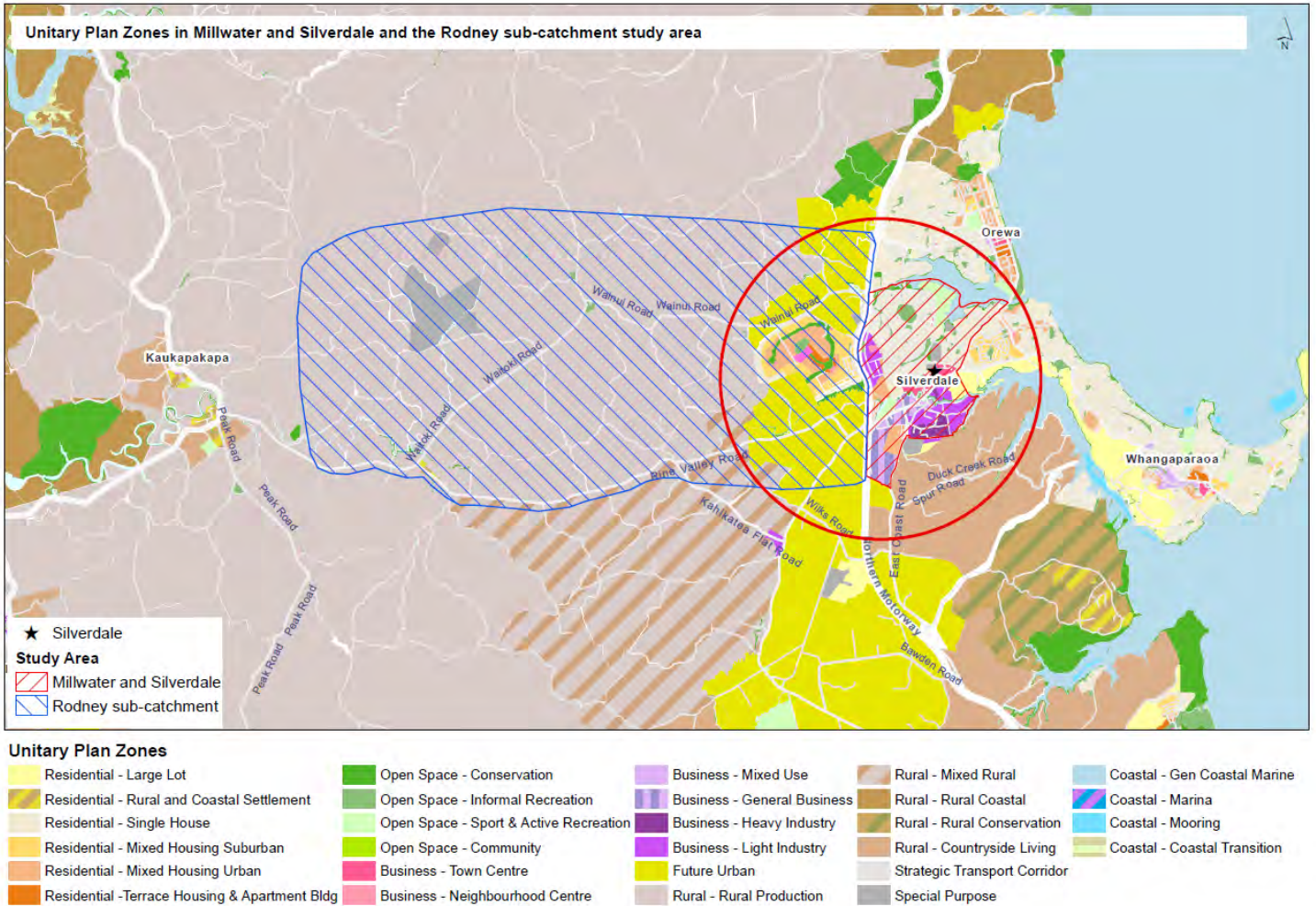
Figure 5: Projected population growth



This population growth of the Millwater and Silverdale areas is increasing at a faster rate than the total population of Auckland.

- New residential development will transform Millwater and Silverdale as well as the eastern side of the Rodney sub-catchment from rural to urban
- Improved transport links, affordable housing and employment opportunities are likely to attract younger families and working households
- The ethnic make-up of the local population is likely to become more diverse, particularly with an increase of those who identify as Asian
- Changing demographics have implications for the provision of community services - access and service delivery will need to support families with children who have preferences for services such as libraries and **pool and leisure services**
- A more diverse cultural mix within the population may bring with it a need for different services to support different interests.

Figure 6. Map of future urban growth in suburb of Milldale (Rodney Local Board area) adjacent to Millwater and Silverdale



Note: The yellow shading to the west of Millwater and Silverdale indicates future urban zoned land within the growing suburb of Milldale. The red circle on the map encompasses Silverdale and Millwater and the growing suburb of Milldale.

5.3 Implications for the provision of pools and leisure facilities (courts)

Overall, the resident population of Silverdale and Wainui is relatively young and predominantly made up of families with children:

- Families with children are a key user group of aquatic facilities
- Families tend to participate in more informal recreation activities. Further growth in young families has implications in terms of access to informal recreation activities such as basketball courts
- Family networks are often tied to schools and may access these spaces for activities such as sports and swimming
- Young people are more likely to be active on a regular basis.
- Young people are more likely to use outdoor aquatic and leisure services.

6: Stocktake

This section provides an overview (stock take) of the Council and non council-owned aquatic and court facilities in study area (Wainui and Silverdale) and the wider catchment area (Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay). Most facilities were unable to provide specific court measurements without looking back at plans. Most described their courts as 'standard' or specified if they were not full-size or were of a 'professional/competitive' size.

6.1 Council-owned facilities within Wainui and Silverdale study area

There are no council-owned aquatic facilities in the study area of Wainui and Silverdale. There is one council-owned outdoor court (half-court basketball) at Bonair Park.

6.2.1 Aquatic facilities

There are no council-owned aquatic facilities in the study area of Wainui and Silverdale.

6.2.2 Court facilities

There is one council-owned outdoor half-court facility in the study area of Wainui and Silverdale. There are no council-owned indoor court facilities.

Council-owned court facilities (outdoor)	Location	Courts	Public access
Bonair Playground 131 Bonair Crescent Milldale	Milldale	Outdoor 1 half-court basketball court (with basketball and netball hoops)	Free access to the community

6.3 Council-owned facilities within 10km catchment of the study area

There is one council-owned aquatic facility in the wider catchment area and (on the same site) four indoor badminton courts and four indoor multi-purpose courts.

6.3.1 Aquatic facilities

There is one council-owned aquatic facility in the wider catchment area (Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre). It also has court facilities (see below).

Council-owned aquatic facilities	Location/Distance	Details	Hours	Public access
Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre 159 Brightside Road, Stanmore Bay	Stanmore Bay (6.7 km centre to Silverdale centre, 6.1km to Millwater)	1 lane pool 1 learners pool	Open hours: Monday-Thursday 5.30am-9pm Friday 5.30am-8.00pm Saturday, Sunday, public holidays 7am-6pm	Available - \$7.80 for adults and children under 16 years are free

6.3.2 Court facilities

Council-owned court facilities	Location	Details	Hours	Public access
Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre 159 Brightside Road, Stanmore Bay	Stanmore Bay (6.7 km centre to Silverdale centre, 6.1km to Millwater)	<u>Indoor</u> 2 full size netball courts that can be converted into 8 courts: (1) 4 badminton courts (can also be used for pickleball) (2) 4 multi-purpose courts (basketball, netball) <u>Outdoor</u> 1 volleyball court	Open hours: Monday-Thursday 5.30am-9pm Friday 5.30am-8.00pm Saturday, Sunday, public holidays 7am-6pm	Available and also used by schools (including Silverdale School) for basketball See detail below
Orewa Domain/Reserve 258 Hibiscus Coast Highway	Orewa (5.9 km centre to Silverdale centre, 4.8 km to Millwater)	<u>Outdoor</u> 1 outdoor basketball court 1 volleyball court		Free public access

Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre (courts information):

There are two stadiums – one has 4 badminton courts and the other has 4 multi-use courts (basketball, netball etc.). Pickleball is able to be played on one of the badminton courts but there is little demand for this at present.

All courts are able to be booked by the public but bookings for Stadium 2 require a booking for either half or for the whole stadium. The badminton courts in Stadium 1 are able to be booked individually or alternatively the entire stadium can be booked. The public can also ‘turn up’ for casual use (no booking required). The badminton courts cost \$20 per hour. Casual use of the other multi-use courts is \$5.30 for students and \$6.30 for adults. The courts can be busy, especially on weeknights and there are also some regular bookings on the weekend. Weekdays can also be busy.

Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre – outdoor volleyball court

There is an outdoor volleyball court able to be used by the public with no booking required (part of the park next door).



6.4 Non Council-owned facilities within Wainui and Silverdale study area

There is 1 non council-owned aquatic facility in the study area of Wainui and Silverdale. There are 4 indoor non council-owned courts in the study area – all 4 have public access. There are 13 outdoor non council-owned courts in the study area – 8 have public access.

6.4.1 Aquatic facilities

Non council-owned aquatic facilities	Location	Details	Size	Public use
Northern Arena 8 Polarity Rise Silverdale	Silverdale This is a privately owned aquatic facility and gym	4 indoor heated swimming pools Gym facility (no indoor or outdoor courts on site)	TBC	Opening hours 5am-9am Monday-Friday, 6am-6pm Saturday, 8am-6pm Sunday Open to the community but this facility is primarily a private swim school Public per visit fee is \$30 (adults or children) <u>See below for detail</u>

Northern Arena

This is a privately owned facility mainly used as a swim school. Public access is limited to certain times:

- Access to lap swimming is at set times during the week.
- Access to the play pool: 3.30-5.30pm Saturday and Sunday

6.4.2 Courts – member-based

Non council-owned court facilities	Location	Details	Size of courts	Public access
Hockey Hibiscus Trust (located at Metropark)	Silverdale/ Millwater	Outdoor 1 tiger turf basketball court 1 tiger turf tennis court	TBC	<u>See below for detail</u> Has capacity for increased bookings

228 Millwater Parkway Silverdale This is a council ground lease		There is also a hockey pitch (not in spec for this report) + Cricket nets + cycling track (not fully functional)		
Silverdale Squash Club Located in the Silverdale Rugby Club 6 Hibiscus Coast Highway	Silverdale	<u>Indoor</u> 3 indoor squash courts	TBC	Member based and open to the public for casual bookings – at \$30 per hour (for squash only) Has capacity for increased bookings
Silverdale Tennis Club War Memorial Park Hibiscus Highway Silverdale This is a council ground lease	Silverdale	<u>Outdoor</u> 4 all-weather outdoor floodlit tennis courts, artificial grass	TBC	Member based and open to the public for casual bookings – at \$15 per hour (min. 1 hour, max 2 hours) (for tennis only) Has capacity for increased bookings

Hockey Hibiscus Trust



This is a member-based facility comprising one outdoor basketball court and one outdoor tennis court. The facility is privately owned but the land is a council lease (located within Metropark). There are other facilities on-site (hockey turf, cricket net – outside of the scope of this study).

The cost of an annual membership is \$115 per year, which enables a card access system (there is no supervision on-site). One card means the cardholder can bring another two people on-site to use the facility. Membership is open to anybody. There are approximately 90 members but membership is reporting to be growing.

The community can also hire the facility on a casual basis – prices vary depending on how much of the facility is being hired (e.g., the whole facility can be hired, just one basketball court etc. (costs can range from \$25 per hour up to a maximum of \$120 per hour).

There are no further expansion plans – the leased area is already developed to capacity.

There is reported to be “plenty of capacity” for increased community bookings and use at this facility. The Trust are open to working with Council in a joint funding capacity to maintain this facility (including making the facility available for community groups at subsidised rates).

6.4.3 Courts – schools

Kingsway Junior Campus



Non council-owned court facilities	Details	Size of courts	Public access	Swimming pool
Silverdale School (Primary School) 4 Longmore Lane Silverdale	<p><u>Outdoor</u> 3 multi-purpose outdoor courts: Basketball and netball, they have hoops for each (interchangeable)</p> <p>Note: Currently not available until Term 4 – Astro-turf is being laid and a canopy is being put over the top</p>	Court size: 15250m x 30500m each court Total area: 32000m x 51300m. Run-off: 525m No fencing once tiger turf is installed	Not available for public use – only school use including at the weekends	None
Kingsway Junior Campus 2 Bonair Crescent, Silverdale	<p><u>Indoor</u> 1 indoor basketball court (but this is not a full size court) – it has sports lines but is described as more of a meeting space</p> <p><u>Outdoor</u> 2 multi-purpose outdoor courts: Netball and basketball</p>	TBC	Available to be booked by the community but school takes precedence. Currently used regularly by community groups with ad hoc bookings available after 5.30pm or on weekends	None

Wainui School 492 Waitoki Road, Wainui	No court facilities	n/a	n/a	Yes (no public access)
Stella Maris Primary School 50 Silverdale Street Silverdale	Outdoor 2 outdoor netball courts	TBC	Not available for public use	None
Maraki Montessori Primary School 93 Wainui Road, Wainui	No court facilities	n/a	n/a	None
Milldale Primary School Not open yet – full school will be open 2024 Maryvale Road Milldale (Argent Road Extension)	They will have (by 2024): 1 indoor multi-purpose court (e.g. basketball, netball) 2 outdoor multi-purpose courts	TBC	The intention is that the courts will be able to be rented by the community (the fee will be in line with other local schools)	No intention to have a pool

6.5 Non council-owned facilities within 10km catchment of the study area

There are no non council-owned aquatic facilities in the wider catchment. There are 7-12 (use dependent) indoor non council-owned courts in wider catchment – all have public access. There are 31-32 (use dependent) outdoor non council-owned courts in the wider catchment (25-26 have public access).

Residents in the study area also have access to spaces and places in the neighbouring suburbs of Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay. The provision in the Community Facilities Network Plans for areas outside catchments of existing facilities recognising other providers are:

- Pools target population thresholds of 35,000 to 50,000
- Leisure target population thresholds of 18,000 to 40,000

6.5.1 Aquatic facilities

There are no non council-owned aquatic facilities in the wider catchment area.

6.5.2 Courts – member-based/clubs, other



Non council-owned court facilities	Location	Details	Size of courts	Public access
Bays Memorial Tennis Club	Red Beach Not available to residents in the study area or wider catchment (other	<u>Outdoor</u> 1 outdoor tennis court	TBC	Membership is open Red Beach residents and ratepayers

	than Red Beach residents)			
Orewa Tennis Club Victor Eaves Park Orewa	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Outdoor 6 tennis courts: 3 outdoor floodlit courts, artificial turf 3 outdoor non-floodlit courts, artificial turf	TBC	Able to be booked on a casuals basis by non-members (tennis only)
Orewa Badminton Club Victor Eaves Park	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Indoor 4 indoor badminton courts	TBC	Able to be booked on a casual basis by non-members (badminton only)

6.5.3 Courts – schools

Non council-owned court facilities	Location/Distance	Details	Size of courts	Public access	Swimming pool
Stanmore Bay Primary School 32 Wairoa Road	Stanmore Bay (6.7 km centre to Silverdale centre, 6.1km to Millwater)	Outdoor: 1 basketball court 1 netball court 2 other courts (but not full size)	TBC	No formal access	None
Orewa Primary School 86 Maire Road Stanmore Bay	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Outdoor 1 multi-purpose outdoor court: Netball and basketball 2 tennis courts (they were unsure whether to count as 2 or 1 but can be used for basketball as well)	TBC	No official public access but the school can't fence these so the public can access these after hours	None
Orewa North Primary School (Orewa Beach School)	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Outdoor 2 netball courts 1 basketball court	TBC	Not available for community use – issues with	None

280 Centreway Road Orewa		Just recently put down artificial turf		supervision needs	
Red Beach School 20 Albert Hall Drive Red Beach	Red beach (2.8km to Silverdale, 3.1km to Millwater)	Outdoor 2 courts – mainly used for netball (but could use for basketball)	TBC	Community can use no charge – but posts are taken down in the weekend	None
Orewa College 76 Riverside Road Orewa	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Indoor: 2 basketball courts inside the gym Outdoor: 4 tennis courts 1 sand volley ball 2 multi-purpose courts (netball and basketball) 1 basketball hoop (not a court)	TBC	Available for community bookings – has capacity but school bookings take precedence	No pool
Kingsway School (Senior Campus) 100 Jelas Road Red Beach	Red beach (2.8km to Silverdale, 3.1km to Millwater)	Indoor: One full-size indoor basketball court (that also doubles as 3 volleyball courts) Currently under-development (ready end of term 4) Four outdoor tennis courts (that also double as 3 netball courts and 2 or 3 volleyball courts), Astroturf	TBC	Available for the community to hire – but school takes precedence Public can hire indoor courts after 5.30 (usually when school use finishes) + on weekend. There are standing bookings e.g. Sunday mornings The community will	No pool – bus to Northern Arena (closer than Stanmore Bay)

				be able to book the new courts once completed	
Whangaparoa College	Whangaparoa (9.km to Silverdale, 9.3km to Millwater)	Indoor: multi-purpose courts: 2 basketball OR 2 netball OR 6 badminton OR A futsal space OR 1 full-size premier basketball court Outdoor: multi-purpose Astroturf courts: 6 tennis courts or 6 netball courts (fenced)	TBC	See note below	No pool

Whangaparoa College

The indoor and outdoor court facilities are able to be hired by the community and there are a number of community groups who currently have standing bookings (e.g., churches, Coast Basketball Academy, Rise Up etc.). The cost of hiring is flexible depending on the organisation (and their needs/funding limitations, the time of day, day of the week and the amount of space they are booking). On average the rate is \$80 per hour and a \$400 per day rate.

Bookings for the indoor courts are more formal but sometimes people will use the outdoor courts without any booking. If this happens regularly, they are asked to pay. The community can make casual bookings for any of the courts, but the school is careful to organise times that suit them (e.g., just before or just after another booking because a staff member needs to be present to open up and close up). The courts are available to the community after 3.30pm, on weekends and during the school holidays (but once again booking times are managed to ensure it is convenient for the school).

7: Gap analysis

7.1 Overview

There is no gap in aquatic and in indoor courts at present. There is no anticipated gap in indoor courts provision, but an additional aquatic facility may be required in the future. Given that the area is growing significantly faster compared to the rest of the Auckland region, population projections and the future need for, and accessibility of aquatic and court facilities may require further investigation within the next five years or when it reaches 35,000.

7.2 Aquatic Facilities

7.2.1 Aquatic Provision Guidelines – CFNP

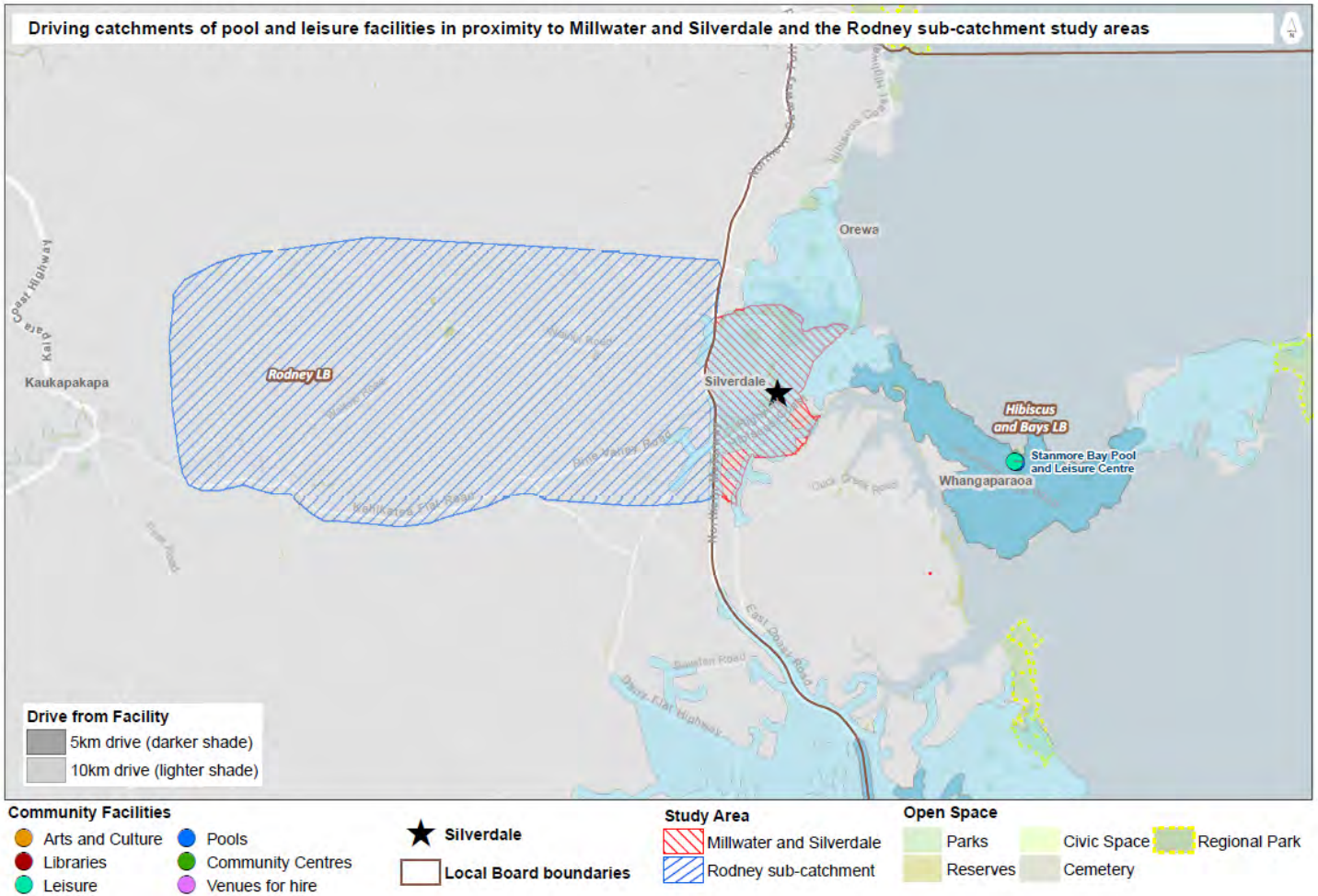
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Services a catchment of five km Targets a population of 35,000-50,000 Recognising the existing facilities of other providers <p>Rural areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Target rural population of 9,000 Target rural drive time to 30 minutes Considered delivery through partnership 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Services a catchment of 10 km Utilising existing facilities Clear evidence of demand Recognising the national facility strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clear evidence of demand Recognising the national facility strategy

7.2.2 Current provision

	Council-owned aquatic facilities	Non council-owned aquatic facilities
In the study area (Wainui and Silverdale)	0	1 (Northern Arena)
In the wider catchment area (Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay)	1 (Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre)	0

Figure 7 shows the aquatic facilities in proximity to the study area of Wainui and Silverdale.

Figure 7. Aquatic facilities in proximity to Wainui and Silverdale



7.2.3 Demand

Demand for local aquatic provision is likely to increase with population growth, as the pressure on neighbouring services increases. As the population grows, and families with children move into the area, the profile of the study area is likely to increase in alignment with the general profile of aquatic users.

At present Wainui residents have access to aquatic services within a 30-minute drive as per the CFNP provision guidelines for rural areas. As the area urbanises, the provision guidelines for the population of Wainui will change. Residents in the Wainui sub-catchment fall outside the 10km catchment for the council-owned facility at Stanmore Bay.

7.2.4 Gap Analysis

Aquatic

No provision gap at present as:

- There is no immediate requirement for additional aquatic space in the study area.
- Residents in the study area have access to one private facility within the study area and one council-owned facility within a 10km catchment.
- The Wainui sub-catchment is currently a rural area, and residents have access to an aquatic facility within 30 minute drive time.

Further investigation is required to ensure continued access to aquatic services as:

- Current private provision in the study area which primarily caters for learn to swim.
- Cost to entry for other uses at private facility likely to act as a barrier to access.
- Residents in the Wainui sub-catchment (Future Urban Zone) fall outside the 10km catchment for the council-owned facility at Stanmore Bay.
- The council-owned facility may not have sufficient capacity to cater for forecast population growth.
- The study area of Wainui and Silverdale is projected to be home to 29,532 people by 2031 and 44,922 people by 2051. The provision guideline for a new aquatic facility is 35,000-50,000 people (refer Community Facilities Network Plan).
- Recommend further provision investigation to ensure residents have continued access to aquatic services closer to the time population is nearer to 35,000 or within the next 5 years.

7.3 Court Facilities

7.3.1 Court Provision Guidelines – CFNP

The Community Facilities Network Plan follows the National Courts Strategy guidelines of 1 indoor court for 9,000 people. For the gap analysis, only full-size indoor courts (i.e. netball or basketball-sized) are taken into account. Other types of courts are included in the stocktake for information.

7.3.2 Current provision

	Council-owned court facilities	Non council-owned court facilities	Non council-owned facilities – public access possible
In the study area (Wainui and Silverdale)	<p><u>Indoor (0 courts)</u> None</p> <p><u>Outdoor (1 half court)</u> 1 half-court basketball</p>	<p><u>Indoor (4 courts)</u> 3 squash 1 basketball</p> <p><u>Outdoor (13 courts)</u> 1 basketball 5 tennis 5 multi-purpose 2 netball</p>	<p><u>Indoor (4 courts)</u> 3 squash 1 basketball</p> <p><u>Outdoor (8 courts)</u> 1 basketball 5 tennis 2 multi-purpose</p>
In the wider catchment area (Red Beach, Orewa and Stanmore Bay)	<p><u>Indoor (2-8 courts)**</u> 4 badminton 4 multi-purpose</p> <p><u>Outdoor (3 courts)</u> 2 volleyball 1 basketball</p>	<p><u>Indoor (7-12 courts)</u> 2 basketball 4 badminton 1-6 multipurpose*</p> <p><u>Outdoor (31/32 courts)</u> 2 basketball 11 tennis 3 netball 13-14 multipurpose 2 smaller courts (unspecified use) 1 volleyball 1 basketball hoop</p>	<p><u>Indoor (7-12 courts)</u> 2 basketball 4 badminton 1-6 multipurpose*</p> <p><u>Outdoor (25-26 courts)</u> 10 tennis 13-14 multipurpose 1 volleyball 1 basketball hoop</p>

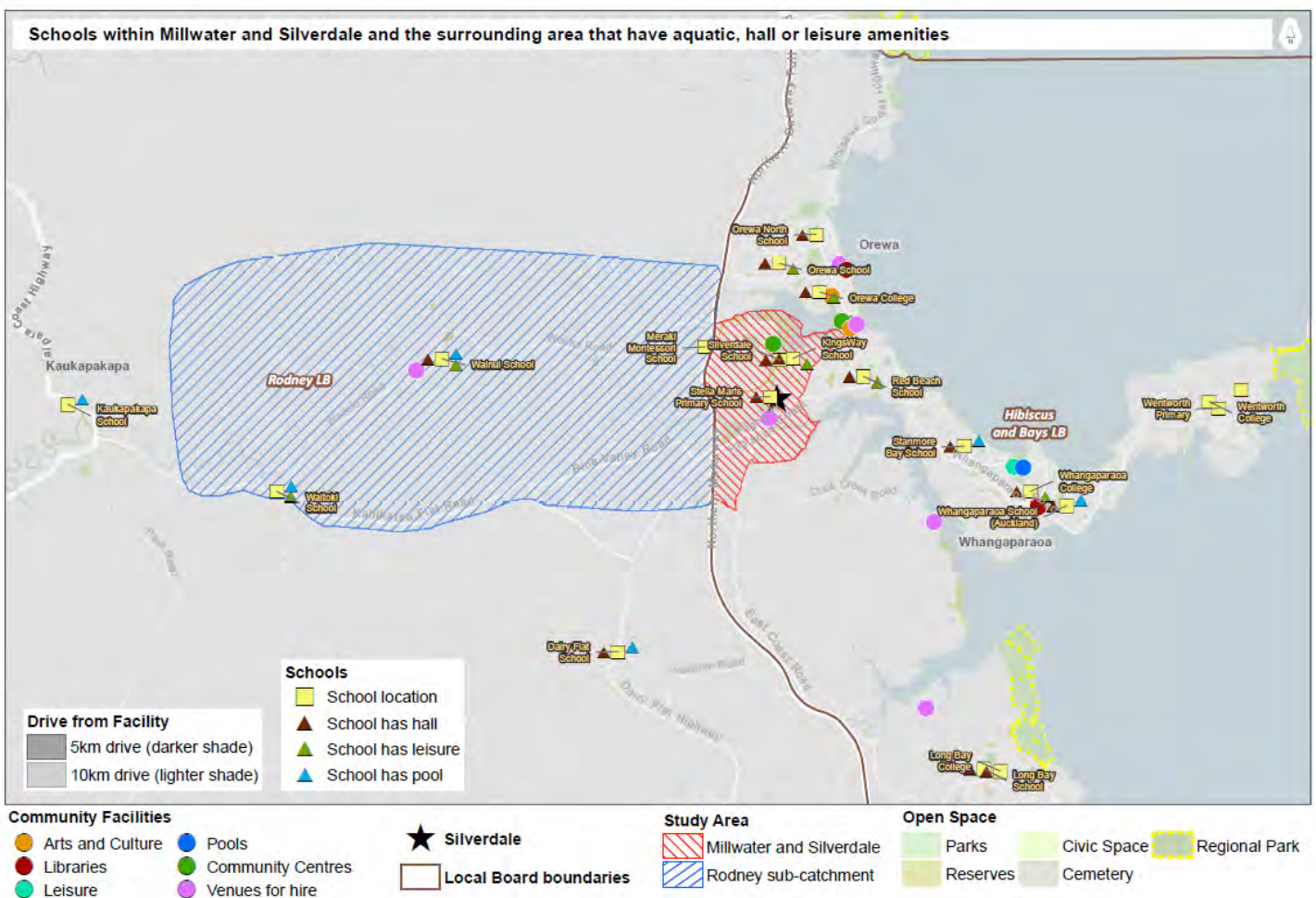
*The number of courts here depends on type of usage e.g. 6 badminton courts or 1 premier basketball etc.

**These are two stadiums (two full size netball courts) which can also accommodate 4 badminton courts and 4 basketball/multi-purpose courts.

Future confirmed provision:

- The public will also have access to court facilities at Milldale School when it opens in 2024 – 1 indoor multi-purpose court and 2 outdoor multi-purpose courts
- The public will also have access to 2-4 multi-purpose outdoor courts at Kingsway Senior School when they are completed at the end of Term 4 2022. The number of courts available (e.g. 2-4) is based on the type of use.

Figure 8. Schools with court facilities



7.3.3 Demand

The study area of Wainui and Silverdale is projected to be 44,922 people by 2051. Demand for court facilities may increase with population growth. Population projections for the study areas suggest that there will be a requirement for additional court provision by 2051.

At present however there are sufficient court facilities to meet public demand. Where public access is currently permitted at non council-owned facilities in the study area (Metropark, Kingsway Junior School), it is reported that there is additional capacity available. There is also capacity for casual bookings at private members clubs for tennis and squash. There is also capacity at council and non council-owned court facilities in the wider catchment, although this is outside of the catchment for Wainui residents.

There will be additional court facilities available at Milldale School in 2024 and at Kingsway Senior School at the end of 2022.

7.3.4 Gap analysis

Indoor Courts

No provision gap at present

- There are seven full-sized indoor court facilities in the study area or within a 10km catchment (Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre x 2, Orewa College x 2, Whangaparoa College x 2, Kingsway Senior Campus x 1).
- There is no immediate requirements for additional indoor court space in the study area
- Residents within the study area of Wainui and Silverdale have access to at least one court facility within 10 km.
- Taking all confirmed outdoor courts across the study area into consideration, current provision meets the CFNP provision guidelines.
- Taking all confirmed indoor courts across the study area into consideration the ratio for people per courts within the National Court Strategy requirements of 9000:1 people per indoor court are being met.

Likely future requirement

- By 2031, the population of the study area is projected to reach 29,532 residents. There will be one court for 4,219 people, which remains within the national provision guidelines of one indoor court for 9,000 people
- By 2051, the population of the study is projected to reach **44,922** residents. By this time the ratio of people to courts will be **6417:1**, which is under the national provision requirements for indoor courts of 9000:1. This is calculated based on seven full-size indoor courts in the study area and wider catchment.

8: Appendix – full list of facilities

Aquatic Facilities

Aquatic facility name	Ownership (council/non-council)	Location/Distance	Description	Public access
Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre 159 Brightside Road, Stanmore Bay	Council	Stanmore Bay (6.7 km centre to Silverdale centre, 6.1km to Millwater)	1 lane pool 1 learners pool	Public access available
Northern Arena 8 Polarity Rise Silverdale	Non-Council	Silverdale This is a privately owned aquatic facility and gym	4 indoor heated swimming pools Gym facility (no indoor or outdoor courts on site)	Open to the community but this facility is primarily a private swim school so limited access times

Court Facilities

Court name	Ownership (council/non-council)	Location/Distance	Description	Public access
Bonair Playground 131 Bonair Crescent Milldale	Council	Milldale	1 half-court basketball court (outdoor) (with basketball and netball hoops)	Free access to the community
Stanmore Bay Pool and Leisure Centre	Council	Stanmore Bay	Indoor 2 full size netball courts that can be converted into 8 courts:	Available and also used by schools (including Silverdale School) for basketball

159 Brightside Road, Stanmore Bay		(6.7 km centre to Silverdale centre, 6.1km to Millwater)	(1) 4 badminton courts (can also be used for pickleball) (2) 4 multi-purpose courts (basketball, netball) <u>Outdoor</u> 1 volleyball court	
Orewa Domain/Reserve 258 Hibiscus Coast Highway	Council	Orewa (5.9 km centre to Silverdale centre, 4.8 km to Millwater)	<u>Outdoor</u> 1 outdoor basketball court 1 volleyball court	Free public access
Non council-owned court facilities		Location	Details	Size of courts
Hockey Hibiscus Trust (located at Metropark) 228 Millwater Parkway Silverdale This is a council ground lease	Non-council	Silverdale/ Millwater	<u>Outdoor</u> 1 tiger turf basketball court 1 tiger turf tennis court There is also a hockey pitch (not in spec for this report) + Cricket nets + cycling track (not fully functional)	Has capacity for increased bookings
Silverdale Squash Club Located in the Silverdale Rugby Club 6 Hibiscus Coast Highway	Non-council	Silverdale	<u>Indoor</u> 3 indoor squash courts	Member based and open to the public for casual bookings – at \$30 per hour (for squash only) Has capacity for increased bookings

Silverdale Tennis Club War Memorial Park Hibiscus Highway Silverdale This is a council ground lease	Non-council	Silverdale	<u>Outdoor</u> 4 all-weather outdoor floodlit tennis courts, artificial grass	Member based and open to the public for casual bookings (for tennis only)
Silverdale School (Primary School) 4 Longmore Lane Silverdale	Non-council	Silverdale	<u>Outdoor</u> 3 multi-purpose outdoor courts: Basketball and netball, they have hoops for each (interchangeable) Note: Currently not available until Term 4 – Astro-turf is being laid and a canopy is being put over the top	Not available for public use – only school use including at the weekends
Kingsway Junior Campus 2 Bonair Crescent, Silverdale	Non-council	Silverdale	<u>Indoor</u> 1 indoor basketball court (but this is not a full size court) – it has sports lines but is described as more of a meeting space <u>Outdoor</u> 2 multi-purpose outdoor courts: Netball and basketball	Available to be booked by the community but school takes precedence
Stella Maris Primary School 50 Silverdale Street Silverdale	Non-council	Silverdale	<u>Outdoor</u> 2 outdoor netball courts	Not available for public use
Milldale Primary School	Non-council	Milldale	They will have (by 2024): 1 indoor multi-purpose court (e.g. basketball, netball) 2 outdoor multi-purpose courts	The intention is that the courts will be able to be rented by the

Not open yet – full school will be open 2024				community (the fee will be in line with other local schools)
Bays Memorial Tennis Club	Non-council	Red Beach	Outdoor 1 outdoor tennis court	Membership is open Red Beach residents and ratepayers
Orewa Tennis Club Victor Eaves Park Orewa	Non-council	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Outdoor 6 tennis courts: 3 outdoor floodlit courts, artificial turf 3 outdoor non-floodlit courts, artificial turf	Able to be booked on a casuals basis by non-members (tennis only)
Orewa Badminton Club Victor Eaves Park	Non-council	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Indoor 4 indoor badminton courts	Able to be booked on a casual basis by non-members (badminton only)
Stanmore Bay Primary School 32 Wairoa Road	Non-council	Stanmore Bay (6.7 km centre to Silverdale centre, 6.1km to Millwater)	Outdoor: 1 basketball court 1 netball court 2 other courts (but not full size)	No formal access
Orewa Primary School 86 Maire Road Stanmore Bay	Non-council	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Outdoor 1 multi-purpose outdoor court: Netball and basketball 2 tennis courts (they were unsure whether to count as 2 or 1 but can be used for basketball as well)	No official public access but the school can't fence these so the public can access these after hours
Orewa North Primary School (Orewa Beach School) 280 Centreway Road Orewa	Non-council	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Outdoor 2 netball courts 1 basketball court Just recently put down artificial turf	Not available for community use – issues with supervision needs

Red Beach School 20 Albert Hall Drive Red Beach	Non-council	Red beach (2.8km to Silverdale, 3.1km to Millwater)	Outdoor 2 courts – mainly used for netball (but could use for basketball)	Community can use no charge – but posts are taken down in the weekend
Orewa College 76 Riverside Road Orewa	Non-council	Orewa (4.0 km centre to Silverdale centre, 3.7 km to Millwater)	Indoor: 2 basketball courts inside the gym Outdoor: 4 tennis courts 1 sand volley ball 2 multi-purpose courts (netball and basketball) 1 basketball hoop (not a court)	Available for community bookings – has capacity but school bookings take precedence
Kingsway School (Senior Campus) 100 Jelas Road Red Beach	Non-council	Red beach (2.8km to Silverdale, 3.1km to Millwater)	Indoor: One full-size indoor basketball court (that also doubles as 3 volleyball courts) Currently under-development (ready end of term 4) Four outdoor tennis courts (that also double as 3 netball courts and 2 or 3 volleyball courts), Astroturf	Available for the community to hire – but school takes precedence Public can hire indoor courts after 5.30 (usually when school use finishes) + on weekend. There are standing bookings e.g. Sunday mornings The community will be able to book the new courts once completed
Whangaparoa College	Non-council	Whangaparoa (9.km to Silverdale, 9.3km to Millwater)	Indoor: multi-purpose courts: 2 basketball OR 2 netball OR 6 badminton OR A futsal space OR 1 full-size premier basketball court	Public bookings are available but school takes precedence

			Outdoor: multi-purpose Astroturf courts: 6 tennis courts or 6 netball courts (fenced)	
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31 March 2023

Memorandum

To: Chairs and members of Hibiscus and Bays and Rodney Local Boards

Subject: Report back on the Wainui and Silverdale community provision investigation

From: Carole Canler, Senior Policy Manager, Community Investment

Contact information: carole.canler@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Purpose

1. To report back on the request from Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee related to the Wainui and Silverdale community provision investigation, as per resolution PAC/2022/36.

Summary

2. Staff reported the findings of Action 52 of the Community Facilities Network Plan Action Plan to Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee in April 2022. You can access the report [here](#). The committee directed staff to:
“conduct primary research to refine the stocktake of courts and aquatic facilities that the Millwater and Silverdale community has access to, and to develop a gap analysis against the provision guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan.”
[PAC/2022/36]
3. Staff completed the committee resolution. The completed work:

Aquatic space

- i) confirms the initial stocktake of aquatic provision is correct
- ii) confirms there are no immediate requirements for additional aquatic space in the study area
- iii) recommends further investigation is required to ensure continued access to aquatic services as the population in the study area approaches the provision guideline for a new aquatic facility of 35,000 - 50,000 people. This is because:
 - current private provision in the study area primarily caters for learn to swim
 - the entry fee for other uses at the private facility is likely to act as a barrier to access
 - the council-owned facility may not have sufficient capacity to cater for forecast population growth.

Indoor court space

- iv) provides further details as to indoor court provision, stating there are seven full-size indoor courts within the study area or within the 10km catchment
- v) confirms there is no immediate requirement for additional indoor court space in the study area
- vi) confirms there is sufficient provision of indoor courts in the study area to meet demand in the future: by 2051, there will be one indoor court for 6417 people, which remains within the national provision guidelines of one indoor court for 9000 people.

4. Previously reported findings for other service types remain unchanged. The existing provision is sufficient to support current and future demand for library, arts, community or venue for hire services in the Wainui and Silverdale study area.
5. The recommended key move to address the findings remains unchanged:
 - “Staff to carry out a community provision investigation within the next five years or when the study area population is nearer to 35,000 to ensure residents have continued access to services”.
6. Staff are available to workshop the updated findings with Hibiscus and Bays and Rodney Local Boards upon request before considering the findings and the recommendation at a business meeting.

Context

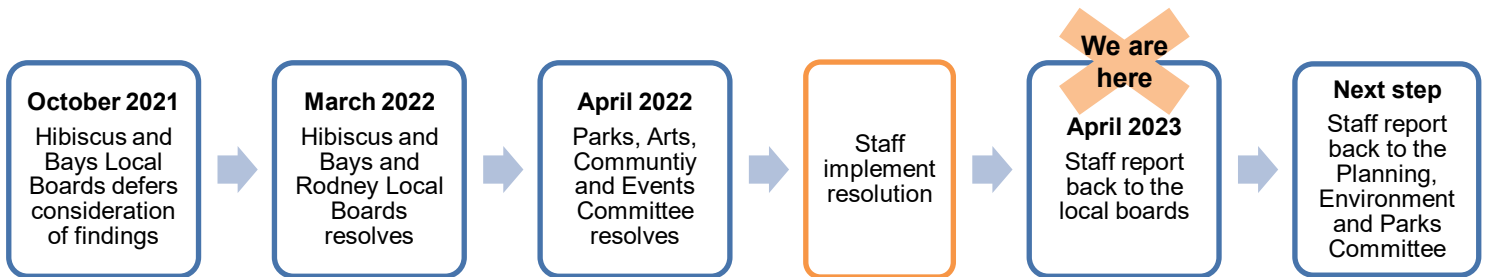
7. Staff carried out Action 52 of the Community Facilities Network Plan Action Plan, an investigation of community provision in Millwater and Silverdale, to identify current or future gaps in services or facilities against the guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan.
8. The findings were reported to Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee on 7 April 2022. You can access the report [here](#).
9. Hibiscus and Bays and Rodney Local Boards expressed concerns that information about aquatic facilities and school courts was out of date and/or inaccurate and that findings might be impacted. The local boards articulated two areas of concern:

Area of concern	Staff response
Concerns about essential evidence gathering, including relevant and up to date demographic and community asset information.	Data sources, assumptions and limitations are stated in paragraphs 14 to 16 in the report here . None of the limitations is substantial enough to impact the quality of the analysis and the findings of the investigation.
Concerns about the scope of Auckland Council’s Millwater and Silverdale community provision investigation 2021 sub-catchment study areas, as they do not include the intensive growth areas in the future urban zones around Milldale and the current and developing urban areas of Millwater and Silverdale and their surrounds.	Action 52 directs staff to investigate community provision in Millwater and Silverdale. The study area was augmented to include Milldale in Rodney. The area directly south of the study area is not part of the investigation. The structure plan for this area proposes that the entire Silverdale West Dairy Flat is a mix of Business – Light Industry Zone and Business – Heavy Industry Zone. Dwellings and residential development are non-compliant activities in these zones and no residential population is anticipated within the structure plan area. The maps provided in Attachment B in the report here show the development patterns expected for the wider area.

10. On 7 April 2022, Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee resolved to [PAC/2022/36]:
 - a) tinaku / defer consideration of the findings of the Auckland Council’s Millwater and Silverdale community provision investigation 2021
 - b) tono / request staff conduct primary research to refine the stocktake of courts and aquatic facilities that the Millwater and Silverdale community has access to, and to develop a gap analysis against the provision guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan.

11. Figure 1 below outlines the decision-making process to-date.

Figure 1: Engagement timeline



Corrections to the naming of the study area

- Following a query from Independent Māori Statutory Board Member Wilcox relating to the naming of 'Millwater and Silverdale', staff have ascertained the correct names for various locations within the study area as gazetted by the Ngā Pou Taunaha o Aotearoa / New Zealand Geographic Board.
- The project has therefore been renamed the 'Wainui and Silverdale community provision investigation' to reflect the two largest geographic areas covered by the study.

Staff complete committee resolution for additional research

- As per Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee's resolution, staff commissioned an external consultant to:
 - refine the stocktake of courts and aquatic facilities that the Wainui and Silverdale community has access to
 - develop a gap analysis against the provision guidelines in the Community Facilities Network Plan in the Wainui and Silverdale study area.
- The consultant carried out a mixed-method inquiry, including site visits, interviews and phone calls with schools and facility supervisors to ensure that the information was up to date. Attachment A provides the updated summary of findings and Attachment B provides the consultant's report.

The stocktake of courts is now more detailed but key findings remain unchanged

16. Staff reported the following key findings to Parks, Arts, Community and Events Committee on 7 April 2022:

Aquatic provision

- i) residents within Millwater and Silverdale have access to aquatic services at Stanmore Bay Leisure and Aquatic Centre, and to Northern Arena facility within a 10km catchment
- ii) there are no anticipated gaps in provision for aquatic services within the Millwater and Silverdale area
- iii) the Rodney sub-study area is currently rural and there are no provision guidelines for aquatic services in rural areas

Recreation and leisure (include courts)

- iv) residents within Millwater and Silverdale have access to recreation and leisure services as the study area is within the catchment of at least one leisure facility
- v) several schools in the Millwater and Silverdale catchments provide community access to indoor and outdoor courts
- vi) there are no anticipated gaps in provision for recreation and leisure services within the Millwater and Silverdale area and further community access may be negotiated in the future.

17. The findings, informed by additional work as per the committee’s direction, are summarised below. The up-dated work:

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Recommended key move

19. The recommended key move to address the findings remains unchanged:
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Next steps

20. Staff will report to Hibiscus and Bays and Rodney Local Boards at their business meetings in April or May 2023.
21. Staff are also available to speak to the findings at an individual or joint workshop with Hibiscus and Bays and Rodney Local Boards upon request.
22. Staff will report back to the Planning, Environment and Parks Committee to consider an updated report. A date for the report back has not yet been confirmed.

Attachments

Attachment A- Summary findings of updated work

Attachment B- Wainui and Silverdale stocktake report 2023

Auckland Council rukenga kai (food scraps) collection service

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

May 2023



Workshop overview



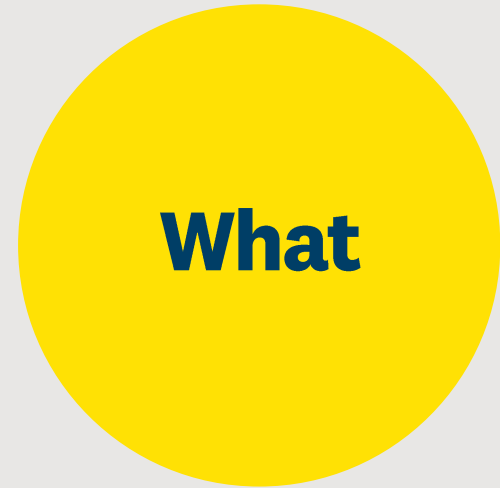
Why collect food scraps? What are the benefits?



How residents will use the service & how collections will happen



Who will be receiving the service & when



What we are doing to support residents to participate

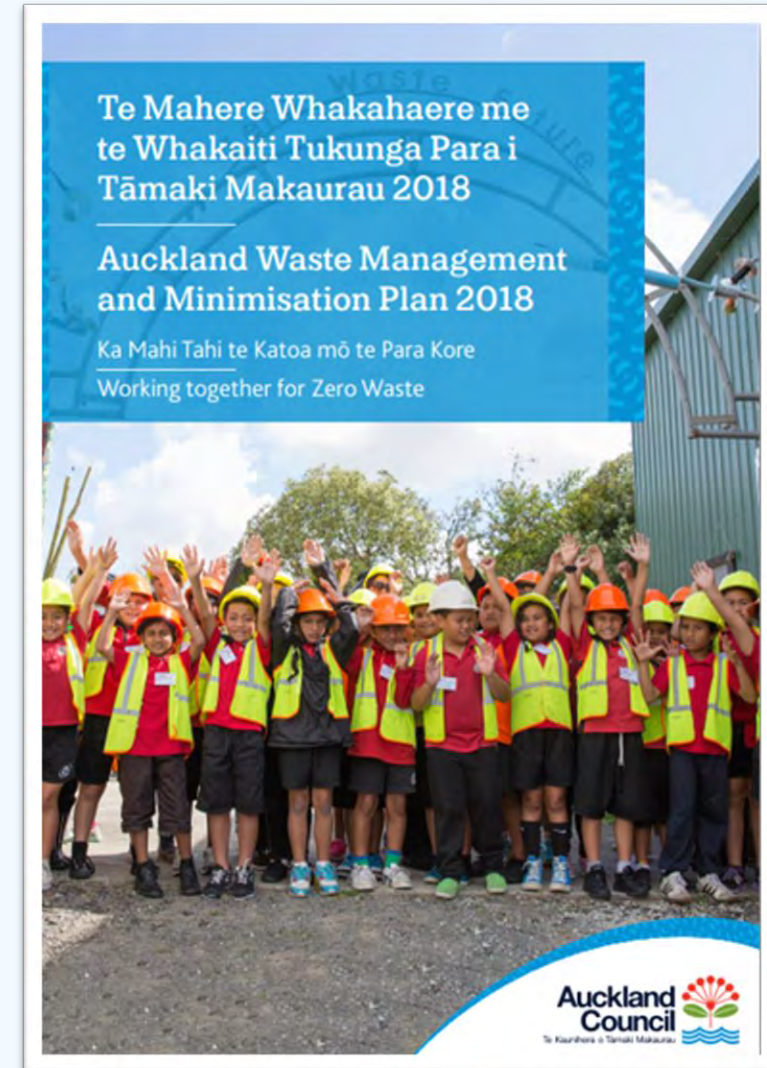


Auckland Council Waste Policy

Waste Management and Minimisation Plan 2018

PRIORITY ACTION 7

Deliver the
domestic
kerbside
collection of
food scraps



Why collect food scraps?

Food scraps are a resource

Reduce CO₂ emissions by 18,000 tonnes

Divert 40,000 tonnes food scraps

We're catching up to most of the world!



How to use the service

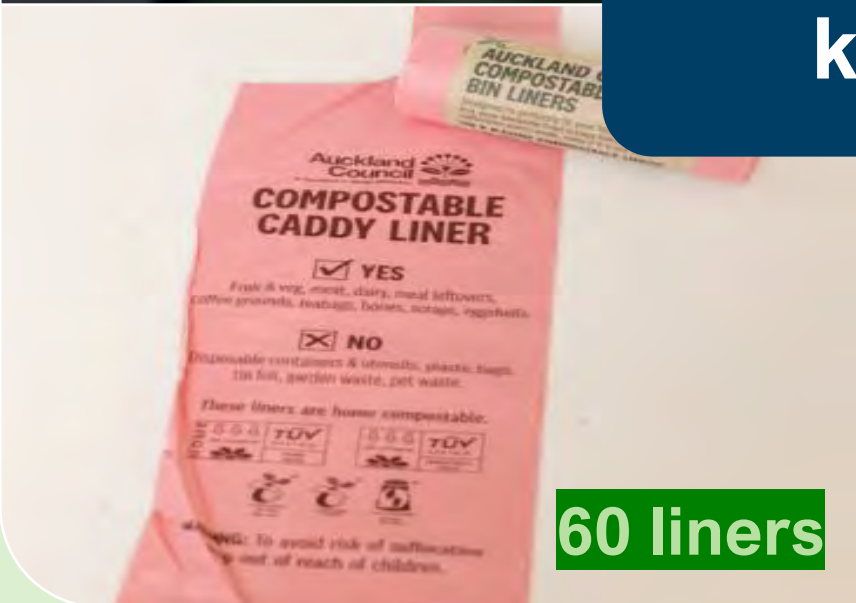


Kerbside bin



Kitchen caddy

Start-up kit



60 liners



Information



How to use the service



1. Place food scraps into kitchen caddy



2. Empty food scraps into kerbside bin



3. Put bin out for collection



**KEEP YOUR
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OUT OF THE
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Food scraps bins and collections

A residential food scraps collection service is being introduced to many Auckland areas in 2023.

Use our property address search to learn when:

- a food scraps bin will be delivered to your household
- collections start in your area.

Search tip: type in your address *slowly* and select from the options that drop down. If no results appear, clear the search field and start again.

Enter your property address



How will collections happen?



Where are our food scraps going?



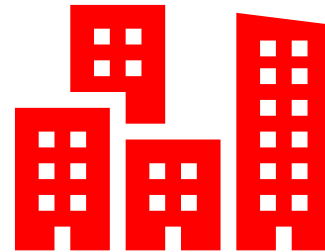
Who will receive the service?



Residential



Targeted rate



City centre,
rural, Hauraki
Gulf Islands



Commercial



Who will receive the service? Hibiscus and Bays Local Board



41,255 residential properties



3,090T food scraps diverted per year



CO₂

1,397T carbon avoided per year



When will the service be rolled out? Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

Bin deliveries commence
from

May – ECB

Oct - Hibiscus Coast

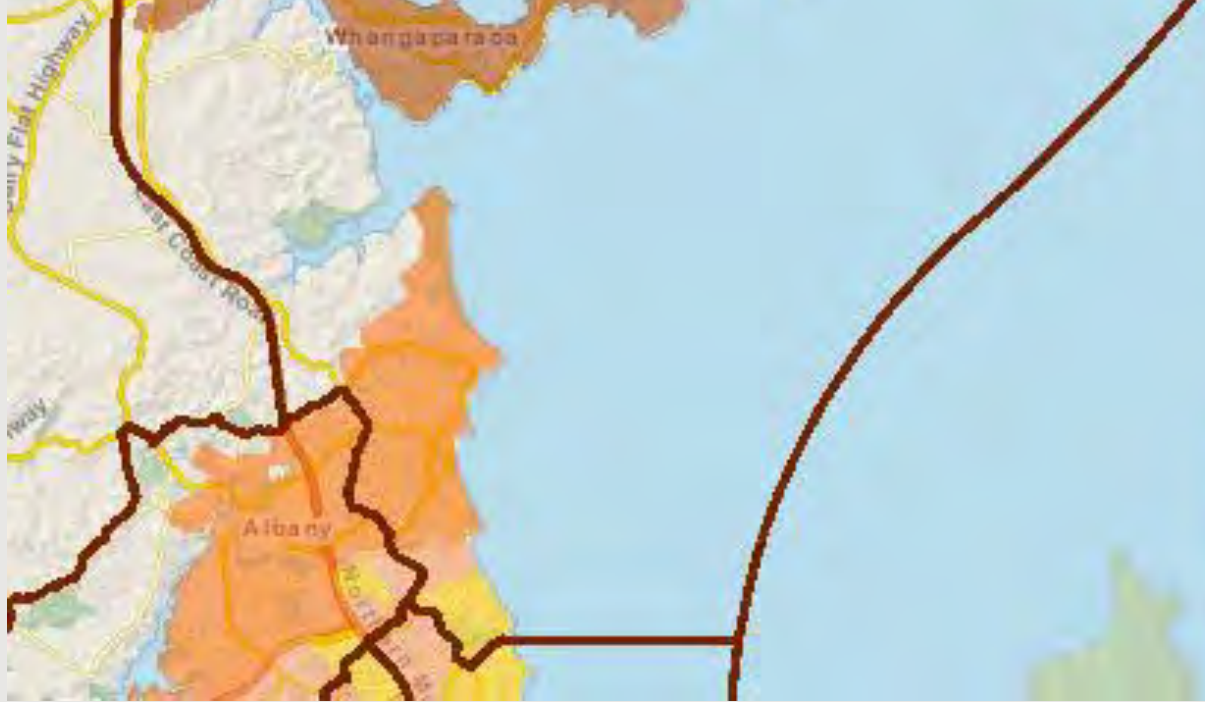


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Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

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What are we doing to support residents?

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CUSTOMER
SERVICES

MONITORING
AND
COMPLIANCE

EDUCATION
AND
COMMUNITY
ACTIVATION







HE KAI ANŌ KA HUA I TE KAI

Homai ki a mātou ō rukenga kai, ā, mā mātou e huri hei ngao parakore, hei wai whakahaumako hoki.

Raua noatia ki tō ipu mō ngā rukenga kai, ā, ka kohia i te rā o ngā wiki e kohia ai ō rāpihi whānui.

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奥克兰市政府
城市垃圾管理处



NGAOHI HA ME'A MEI HE ME'AKAI'

'Omai ho rukenga kai (toenga veve'i me'akai) pea te mau liliu ia ke ma'u hā ivi ma'a pea mo ha huhu'a fakalelei kekeke.

Fa'o pē ia ki ho pini veve toenga me'akai pea te mau hiko ia 'i homou 'aho hiko veve fakauike'.

KŌSILIO 'A 'OKALANI KE
FAKALELEI'I VEVE'



음식물을 활용합시다

음식을 쓰레기(rukenga kai)를 모아주시면 청정 에너지와 액화 비료로 바뀌게 됩니다.

음식찌꺼기를 음식물 쓰레기 수거함에 넣어 주시면 매주 일반 쓰레기 버리는 날 함께 수거됩니다.

오uckland 카운실
쓰레기 처리 방안



काई (भोजन) से अधिक काई (भोजन) बनाएं

हमें अपनी रुकेगा काई (खाद्य स्क्रैप) दें और हम उन्हें स्वच्छ ऊर्जा और तरल खाद में बदल देंगे।

बस उन्हें अपने खाने के कचरे के डिब्बे (खाद्य स्क्रैप बिन) में डाल दें और हम उन्हें आपके साप्ताहिक कचरा दिवस पर एकत्र करेंगे।

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Auckland Council rukenga kai (food scraps) collection service

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

May 2023



Duck Creek Road, Stillwater – One Way Layout Proposal

16th May 2023

Jun Park – Senior Transportation Engineer
Pragati Vasisht – Traffic Engineering Team Leader North/West



Background

- Duck Creek Road is a narrow road – approx. 5.5 metres wide.
- High demand for the public boat launching facility at the Stillwater Boating Club.
- Limited on-site parking results in excess parking spilling onto Duck Creek Road.
- Vehicles with trailers are parking on the berm and obstructing parts of the lane limiting two-way flow.
- Limited passing opportunities due to small number of driveways.
- Proposing to change the layout of the road to increase parking capacity and improve traffic operations in the area.



Project Location



Project Proposal



Relocate broken yellow lines to the eastern side. Parking is shifted on the western side.



Project Proposal



Project Proposal

Relocate NSAAT's to the eastern kerb alignment and parking on the western kerb alignment.

One Way sign for drivers exiting Upper Duck Creek Rd.

Snapper Road



Project Proposal Summary

- One-way layout along Duck Creek Road in the southbound direction starting from approx. #65 Duck Creek Road to the intersection of Snapper Road.
- Existing broken yellow lines on the western side to be relocated to the eastern side. The footpath will now be on the driver's side.
- The layout will be achieved through signage and road marking changes. Flexi-posts will be installed on Duck Creek Road just before the intersection of Snapper Road to narrow the road at the exit point.



Options	Pros	Cons
Do nothing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change to accessibility of Duck Creek Rd. No crashes along this section of Duck Creek Rd in the last five years. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parking on berm and obstructing lane reduces flow to one-way without any passing opportunities. High parking demand for public boat ramp. Drivers step on to the road to access the boat club.
One-way arrangement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve vehicular operation on Duck Creek Rd by removing vehicle conflict. Safer pedestrian access across the road for parked patrons. Additional parking capacity for public accessing the boat ramp. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduced connectivity to Duck Creek Rd. Potentially increase speeds on Duck Creek Rd. Non-compliance with one-way operation requires enforcement in time of stretched resources.



Next Steps

- To receive Local Board's position on the proposal.
- Any feedback or comments on the proposal.



Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

To: Hibiscus and Bays Local Board

From: James Boyd – Senior Grants Advisor

Date: 23rd May 2023

Subject: Community Grants: Local Grants Round Two, Multiboard Grants Round Two and Facilities Grants 2023, allocations

1. Introduction

To discuss applications submitted to Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants Round Two, Multiboard Grants Round Two, and Facilities Grant 2023 in this financial year.

2. Details

The Community Grants Policy (CGP), provides a framework for Hibiscus and Bays Local Board to operate its own local grants programme, attachment A, under the broader umbrella of the policy. Hibiscus and Bays local grants programme has a local focus which reflects its local board plan. These two documents guide the allocation of grants to groups and organisations delivering projects, events, activities, and services that benefit local communities.

The 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Boards Local Grant Programme operates the following contestable grant schemes:

- Local grants (two rounds)
- Facilities grants (one round)

The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board had set a total community grant budget of \$401,968 for the 2022/2023 financial year, this is opened twice each year. The first round was allocated at a Hibiscus and Bays business meeting on 18 August 2022.

The breakdown of budget is in the table below:

<i>Total community grant budget FY22/23</i>	\$401,968
Previously allocated in Local Grants round one and multi-board grants round one	\$103,341.19
Available to allocate Local Grant round two, a Multi board grant round and a Facilities grant round.	\$298,626.81

Forty-two applications were received for the Local Grants Round Two 2022/2023 and Fourteen Multiboard applications, requesting a total of \$264,309.95 and \$50,005.50 respectively.

Twelve applications were received for the Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant Round 2023, requesting a total of \$362,684.50.

Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants Round Two, Multiboard Grants Round Two applications and Facilities Grants are included under separate cover (Attachments B, C and D).

Each application has been assessed based on its alignment with the CGP and Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants Programme (Attachment A).

3. Recommendation/Action

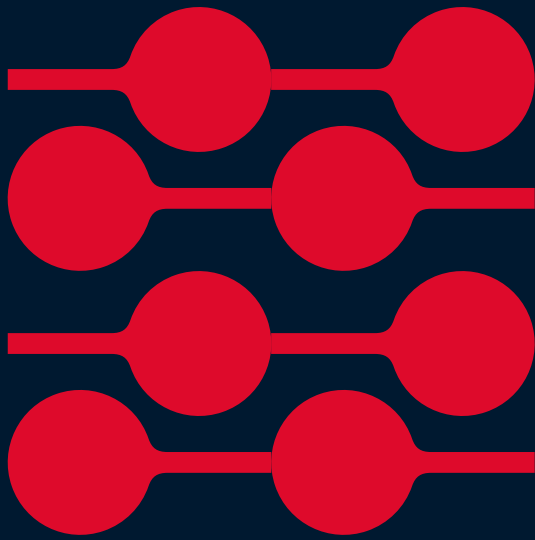
To consider the applications for the Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants Round Two, Multiboard applications Round Two and Facilities Grant 2023, and provide direction on the allocation of the fund.

4. Next Steps

The local board is required to fund, part-fund or decline these applications at their business meeting on 23rd May 2023

Attachments:

- A. Hibiscus and Bays local grants programme 2022/2023
- B. Local Grants Round Two Application Summaries
- C. Multiboard Grants Round Two Application Summaries
- D. Facilities Grants Applications Summaries



**Hibiscus
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2022/2023**



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Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Grants Programme 2022/2023

Purpose

Grants help groups and organisations to provide activities, projects, programmes, initiatives and events that make a positive contribution to the community within the local board area.

The local board would like to see applicants demonstrate that they are working collaboratively with other community groups, working towards their financial sustainability and resilience, and have identified alternative funding partnerships. It is important for groups and organisations to deliver good community outcomes in the local board area.

Important Advice for Applicants

Applicants are encouraged to read the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan before submitting an application. Making sure your application aligns with the priorities of the local board and show how the project will benefit the community in the local board area.

Ensure you describe your role in the event, project or activity.

The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board are seeking applications in the 2022/2023 financial year which show a clear commitment to one or more of the following objectives in support of the recovery from COVID-19:

- Strengthens business resilience and economic benefits
- Produces local benefits, caters for local participation and increased visitors to the area
- Show collaboration, the pooling of resources and benefits to multiple community groups and audiences
- Encourages and fosters increased resilience, connectedness and wellbeing in our communities and environment

Priorities from the Local Board Plan – applications should meet one or more of these

The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board has confirmed the following priorities for its contestable community grants. In your application identify how your events/projects/activity will contribute to one or more of the following:

- A connected community
 - Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant
 - We have a strong relationship with Māori and embrace our Māori identity, heritage, and culture
 - Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported

A strong local economy

- Our town centres are welcoming, clean, sustainable, and easily accessible with plans for the future
- Our businesses and business centres feel supported and empowered

A protected and enhanced environment

- Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment
- Support the development and implementation of ecological and environmental restoration plans
- Support communities to live more sustainably, and prepare for the impacts of climate change
- Our waterways and beaches are clean and safe for people and wildlife

Open spaces to enjoy

- Proactively identify the needs of our communities and plan for sustainable growth
- Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves
- Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment

Transport choices

- Improve walking and cycling routes

Important factors for a successful application (where appropriate to a proposed event/project or activity):

The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board will also take into account whether the applicant:

- Has considered other sources of funding for their event/project/activity
- Is making a contribution to the event/project/activity (financial, volunteer time etc.)
- Has identified collaboration and working with other groups to deliver an event/project/activity and is seeking funding collaboratively
- Is utilising and supporting volunteer groups through the delivery of an event/project/activity
- Will get the community involved early on, by working collaboratively and creating opportunities to meet new people and share experiences

Facilities Grant

The Facilities Grant provides funding to assist with the costs of planning or developing a facility within the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area. This can include:

- needs assessments
- feasibility reports
- investigation and design
- small building work or minor capital work

Exclusions

The Hibiscus and Bays Local Board will not consider grants for financial assistance for:

- Applicants who have had one successful grant application within the current financial year from the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board unless there is mitigating circumstances (which need to be explained in the application)
- Administrative costs that are ongoing, such as salaries, debt servicing, legal expenses, medical expenses, or a commitment to ongoing funding or financial support
- Churches and Educational Institutions, except where these groups can demonstrate the wider community benefit
- Activities whose purpose serves to promote religious, political or contentious messages
- Activities that do not relate to one or more of the local board plan initiatives
- Activities or projects where the funding responsibility lies with another organisation or central government
- Prizes for sports and other events (except trophies)
- Commercial business enterprises and educational institutions in accordance with the Council's Community Grants Policy (Scope and Eligibility, Page 20)
- Applications to fund projects, programmes or facilities run by Auckland Council or its employees
- Auckland Council CCO's or organisations who receive funding from the Auckland Regional Amenities Fund
- Applications for activities, events or projects outside of the local board area*
- Applications to subsidise rentals, reduce debt, or payment of rates unless it is a transitional Rate grant
- Applications for the purchase or subsidy of alcohol or costs associated with staging after-match functions
- Grants for the sole purpose of an individual
- Family reunions

Guidelines that will be applied if a successful applicant seeks to repurpose their grant:

Under exceptional circumstances if a grant will not be able to be spent, the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board will consider using the following criteria:

- That the request meets the initial intention behind the grant, specifically, the main purpose and outcomes
- That the new activity/project/events outcome remains the same and does not fall within an exclusion

Transitional Rates Grants:

This is a closed grant, only available to existing recipients of transitional rates grants

Objectives

The following Objectives apply to Transitional Rates Grants:

- to meet the needs of residents of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area, by facilitating ongoing provision of non-commercial (non-business) in such fields as community services, recreational or sporting services
- to assist organisations to provide services during their path to financial self-sustainability to deliver programmes. Consideration will be given to other sources of income each organisation has available such as catering income as well as the organisation's Financial Statements
- to make membership of the organisation more accessible to all.

Criteria

The following Criteria apply to Transitional Rates Grants:

- Transitional Rates Grants will only apply to land owned by the council or owned and occupied by a charitable organisation, which is used exclusively or principally for sporting, recreation, or community purposes and is located in the **Hibiscus and Bays Local Board** area.
- Transitional Rates Grants will not apply to organisations operated for private pecuniary profit or which charge tuition fees based on the principal of cost recovery

Important factors for a successful application (where appropriate to a proposed event/project or activity):

- The application for a Transitional Rates Grant must be made in round one of the **Hibiscus and Bays** Grants Programme and must be applied for the same financial year.
- Note that successful recipients of the Transitional rates scheme will likely receive their grant *after* the first instalment of their rates are due. The prompt payment of an organisations rates is not the responsibility of the Local Board
- All other rules for Transitional Rates Grants are as per the **Hibiscus and Bays** Grants Programme guidelines for other applications.
- Recipients of the transitional rates grant are also eligible to apply for Hibiscus and Bays Contestable Grants including the Facilities grant.

Investment approach

Name of grant	Local board's proposed figures	
	Minimum	Maximum
Local Grants	\$2,000.00	10,000

Grant Round Dates

Local Grant 2022/2023

Grant round:	Open date	Close date	Decision date	Projects to occur after
Round One	30 May 2022	08 July 2022	18 August 2022	1 December 2022
Round Two	13 February 2023	17 March 2023	18 May 2023	1 June 2023

Facilities Round 2022/2023

Grant round:	Open date	Close date	Decision date	Projects to occur after:
Round One	13 February 2023	24 March 2023	18 May 2023	1 June 2023

Multi-board funding

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board will also consider funding multi-board grant applications in collaboration with other local boards. Applicants will need to clearly demonstrate how their intended project, event or activities will specifically benefit people and communities in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area.

Multi-board grant round:	Open date	Close date	Decision date	Projects to occur after:
Round one	30 May 2022	08 July 2022	18 August 2022	1 December 2022
Round two	13 February 2023	17 March 2023	18 May 2023	1 June 2023

Obligations if you receive funding

In order to ensure that the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board grant achieves positive results, recipients will be obligated to provide evidence that the assistance has been used for the agreed purpose and the stated outcomes have been achieved. Obligations will be outlined in a funding agreement that the applicant will be required to enter into.

The following accountability measures are required:

- The completion and submission of accountability forms (including receipts), proving that grants have been used for the right purpose
- Any grant money that is unspent and not used for the project must be returned to the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board
- Recognition of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board's support of your initiative (e.g. using the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board logo on promotional material)

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Orewa Theatre Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	60 Centreway Rd Orewa Auckland 0931 New Zealand
Summary:	Install a motorised truss for raising and lowering the bars above the stage that hold lights, curtains and scenery. This will not only modernise the theatre but also make it safer.
Project start date (anticipated):	01/06/2023
Are other groups involved in the project?	Yes

Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

Currently the bars that hold lights, etc. need to be raised and lowered by hand. They can be very heavy and at times need 2 people to do this, working from a platform above the stage. The ropes need to be tied in a particular way so they will not slip but are quick to undo. This method is taught by Centrestage Theatre Company (Orewa) Inc to its stage crew, though sometimes people decide they know better. Also, when other community groups use the theatre, they are required to use trained people, but this is sometimes ignored and sometimes they will use the flies even though it is not part of their hire agreement. CTC cannot afford to employ someone to supervise the safe use of the rigging at every dress rehearsal and performance. Fortunately there have not been any accidents. A motorised system also means that one person can stand on the stage and lower a bar to change a lamp or attach a curtain, not the 2 people needed at the moment for safety. Pulleys were donated which would have made raising the bars easier, but the cost of installation was high and the ropes would still need to be tied correctly, so it was decided that it was better to invest in a motorised system.

Orewa Theatre Trust has put in this application rather than Centrestage Theatre Company as the truss will be attached to the building and so be considered part of it.

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	19,000
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	

Financial information

Amount requested: 50000.00

Total expenditure	
Total cost of overall project:	74767.00
Applicant contribution to project:	0.00
Additional sources of funding:	Yes
Expenditure item	
Motorised truss	67970.00
Freight, installation, inflation, engineering	6797.00
	\$

Income description	
Centrestage Theatre Company	10000.00
Foundation North	64767.00
	\$

Potential shortfall
If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?
This project can only be completed if, apart from the contribution of \$10,000 confirmed from Centrestage Theatre Company (Orewa) Inc, it can be financed by grants and donations.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
HBLB FG-2303	Round - Stage Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
<i>No previous application</i>		
<i>Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023

HBLB FG-2304

YMCA North Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	Crrr Pitt St & Greys Avenue CBD Auckland 1010 New Zealand
Summary:	We are seeking funning towards a concept design for the development of a multi-use sport and recreation community Superhub at Metro Park in Millwater. The Metro Park Superhub will be a flexible multi-use facility which can meet the varied sport and recreation needs of our community, with flexibility to accommodate future needs as the community grows and changes. The Hub will provide a range of core sport and recreation infrastructure, indoor courts, squash courts, gym and studio spaces, sports club facilities, play spaces, co-located with a range of community and commercial services (allied health, hospitality, offices etc.). Feasibility studies have demonstrated the need for a multi-sport hub located at Metro Park, we aim to expand on this in our concept design to include further auxiliary services and utilise the space to its maximum potential (e.g. using vertical space for rock climbing/bouldering) in order to increase financial sustainability and ensure the hub serves the varied needs of community. The co-location of sport and recreation facilities with community tenants and auxiliary services will provide enhanced community outcomes and diversified income streams. Co-location of services will make the hub a place that people from across the region want to visit to meet varied needs, and the aim is to embed sport and recreation in the centre of community and encourage more people to get active. The Metro Park Super Hub will become the heart of the community, a place for entire families to gather with activities for everyone to engage in.
Project start date (anticipated):	17/07/2023
Are other groups involved in the project?	Yes

Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

Feasibility Studies undertaken in 2015 and 2018 have found Metro Park to be an ideal location for new sport and recreation infrastructure. Metro Park is already home to multiple sports, and is located in close proximity to schools and community. A growing population in Hibiscus & Bays Local Board and the neighbouring Rodney Local Board mean there is a need for the provision of additional sport and recreation infrastructure. The Hibiscus & Bays Local Board Area has experienced population growth of 16% from 2013-2018, this is above the Auckland average and the population is projected to increase to 144,800 by 2038. Many sports codes in Hibiscus and Bays are facing a shortage of infrastructure and facilities and are struggling to meet demand, with a growing population this shortage will be exacerbated. Sport NZ National Indoor Facilities Strategy has identified a shortfall for multi-court facilities in the Auckland Region (Benchmark of 1 court per 9,000 residents). The proposed Metro park superhub will help to fill this gap in an area of high demand. Currently there are no similar facilities nearby, the superhub will fulfil the recreation needs for local community (Millwater, Silverdale, Ōrewa) as well as attracting people to the Local Board area to participate in sport and recreation. A multi-functional, multi-sport hub as we are proposing is the best option to meet the varied needs of the community and different sports codes in the region, as well as to allow flexibility for changing population preferences in the future. Our proposed hub concept also aims to make sport and recreation accessible and desirable for all community members. YMCA has developed a superhub concept which would enable the multi-sports community hub to

become a central part of the local community with offerings for everyone, The Hub will be the heart of the community and will provide core sport and recreation infrastructure necessary for our community to get active, indoor basketball courts (with line markings for multiple sports e.g. futsal, volleyball, badminton) squash courts etc. The multi-use flexible hub is a more financially sustainable model for the provision of sport and recreation infrastructure. Shared facilities such as bathrooms, changing rooms, club rooms, reduce the operating costs for sports codes. Rental of office, commercial and community spaces will diversify income streams to ensure the operation of core sport and recreation infrastructure is supported. We believe the findings from the 2018 feasibility are sufficient evidence to now move the project forward to the concept design stage. We aim to expand on the 2018 findings to develop a concept design for a Superhub that truly caters to everyone's needs and have met with Apollo Projects regarding the hub concept for the Metro Park site. YMCA cannot do this in isolation, we propose a partnership and co-investment approach with YMCA and Auckland Council working towards shared community outcomes, and partnership with impact investors.

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	0 - proposed project is a new facility
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	180,000+ participants per year upon completion of the superhub

Financial information

Amount requested: 30500.00

Total expenditure	
Total cost of overall project:	\$
Applicant contribution to project:	13500.00
Additional sources of funding:	No
Expenditure item	
Concept Design	30500.00
YMCA staff costs at concept design stage	13500.00
	\$

Income description	
Regional Sport & Recreation Facilities Investment Fund	30500.00
	\$
	\$

Potential shortfall	
If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?	
We are also seeing funding towards the Metro Park superhub from the Regional Sport & Recreation Facilities Investment Fund as has been discussed with the Local Board.	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
ACERF632Rates	Auckland Council Emergency Relief Fund - Rates Relief - Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
HBLB FG-2304	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2223-259	Raise Up youth development Programme 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$1,000.00
MB2223-268	South Auckland Intermediate Sports Camps 2023 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$4,500.00
RegSR1637	Metro Park Hub Sport and Recreation Facilities Investment Fund 2023 -	Undecided \$0.00
LG2310-217	Raise Up Youth development Programme - Manurewa Crew 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - SAP approved	Approved \$5,000.00
QR2313-113	Raise Up Youth Development Programme - Ōtara and Papatoetoe crews 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2321-135	Raise Up Youth Development Programme – Avondale Crew 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS23_1155	New Found Sound Finals & Central Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - PO Creation requested	Approved \$4,250.00
CCS23_1159	New Found Sound South 2023 Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - PO Creation requested	Approved \$1,711.00
CCS23_1160	New Found Sound North & West heats 2023 Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - PO Creation requested	Approved \$1,961.00
NCE230102	Albert-Eden Schools Cultural Festival 2022/2023 Non-contestable Events - Albert Eden - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
WMIF2022-040	Community Compost Hub & Gardens at YMCA Mt Albert WMIF August 2022 - 3b. Awaiting reimbursement request	Approved \$4,800.00
REF23-100051	Required Walk the Line 2023 2022/2023 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Application	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2210-415	Raise Up Youth Development Programme – Manurewa crew 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
QR2201-306	Wāhine Self Defence Workshops 2021/2022 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-206	Raise Up Henderson-Massey Youth Development Programme 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
CCS22_2_022	New Found Sound Central Heat & Finals 2022 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,250.00
CCS22_2_023	New Found Sound North and West regional heats Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$1,955.00
LG2213-211	Raise Up Youth Development Programme - Ōtara & Papatoetoe Crews 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2206-252	YMCA Shakespear Lodge - Low Ropes Course Development 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
HBLB FG-2211	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2022 - Project in progress	Approved \$25,000.00
LG2209-214	Raise Up Youth Development Programme - Māngere Crew 2021/2022 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2215-211	Raise Up Puketāpapa Youth development & Leadership programme	Approved

	2021/2022 Puketapapa Local Grant Round Two - SAP approved	\$4,500.00
LG2202-206	Raise Up North Shore youth development programme 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
ASF202203	2022 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$8,000.00
CCS22_2_024	New Found Sound South & East heats 2022 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$2,684.00
LG2201-214	Raise Up Mt Albert Youth Development Programme 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$7,500.00
0048	Community Superhub development - Feasibility Study Sport and Recreation Facilities Investment Fund 2022 -	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2211-228	Raise Up Onehunga youth development programme costs 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
WMIF2101-072	Youth-led waste audit and minimisation project WMIF August 2021 - 3b. Awaiting reimbursement request	Approved \$11,052.54
FPG22-117	Hunua Falls Water Safety project Franklin Partnership Grants (2021/2022 - 2023/2024) - FPG22/23 Project in progress	Approved \$36,303.00
NCE220103	Albert-Eden Schools Cultural Festival 2021/2022 Non-contestable Events - Albert Eden - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
LG2208-129	Raise Up North Shore youth development programme costs 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$5,000.00
TRG21-124	2021/2022 Transitional Rates - Project in progress	Approved \$3,489.39
QRTP2112-218	Gold Fit - strength and balance equipment for seniors 2020/2021 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,706.00
LG2105-236	Raise Up Massey 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2111-348	Sport & recreation drop-in equipment & Raise Up Onehunga 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2108-326	Fun kids' recreation equipment & Raise Up North Shore 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2115-226	Raise Up Puketāpapa 2020/2021 Puketapapa Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,200.00
MB2021-210	South Auckland Intermediate Sports Camps 2021 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$16,100.00
LG2108-227	Raise Up North Shore Youth Development Programme 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
RegCD00026	Peer led youth tutoring and support Regional Community Development grants programme 2020/2021 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_2_050	New Found Sound 2021 Central heat & Finals Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_2	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS21_2_051	New Found Sound North & West 2021 Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - North West 21_2	Approved \$2,400.00
LG2111-225	Raise Up Onehunga 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
NCE2021-002	Albert-Eden Schools Cultural Festival 2020/2021 Non-Contestable Events - Albert-Eden - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
LG2109-137	Raise Up Youth development programme - Māngere Crew 2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
MB2021-130	YMCA Youth Advisory Panel 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Follow up	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2110-136	Raise Up Youth development programme - Manakau Crew 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,600.00
LG2103-129	Hunua Falls Water Safety Project	Approved

	2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	\$5,000.00
CCS21_1_182	New Found Sound South & East 2021 Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - South East 21_1	Approved \$2,700.00
CCS21_1_072	New Found Sound North & West 2021 Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Declined \$0.00
QR2121-117	Jump Scare - youth Halloween event 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,600.00
CCS21_1_064	New Found Sound 2021 Central heat & Finals Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_1	Declined \$0.00
QR2010-210	South Auckland Intermediate Sports Camps 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Grants refunded	Approved \$1,540.00
QR2003-222	New Hot Water System for YMCA Camp Adair 2019/2020 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Grants refunded	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2005-219	equipment and resources for holiday programme 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$800.00
QR2013-202	South Auckland Intermediate Sports Camps 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Grants refunded	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2017-312	equipment and resources for holiday programme 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2014-203	South Auckland Intermediate Sports Camps 2019/2020 Papakura Small Grants, Round Two - Grants refunded	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2011-108	equipment for OSCAR and holiday programmes 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,934.00
PKTSRG2021-12	Puketāpapa Local Board Strategic Relationship Grant 2020-2021 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2010-230	Raise Up Manukau 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2021-225	Raise Up events & workshops in Whau LB 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2011-233	Raise Up Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth development 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2020-207	Walk the Line 2020 2019/2020 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2003-207	waste water treatment upgrade 2019/2020 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$11,127.00
CCS20_2_064	New Found Sound South & East Auckland Heats 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - South East 20_2	Approved \$2,821.00
REF20-200008	Raise Up Youth Fest Regional Event Fund 2019/2020 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$0.00
QR2005-112	Community Pickleball 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
REGCD2033	Youth led safeguarding workshops Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Approved \$0.00
LG2008-219	Raise Up North Shore Youth development programme 2019/2020 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
ATBF19-26	Bikeability 2019/2020 Community Bike Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
RENH19/20094	Riparian planting project - YMCA Camp Adair (incl. Willow tree removal) Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2019 - 2020 - Assessment Healthy Waters	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_262	New Found Sound South & New Found Sound East 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - South East 20_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_240	New Found Sound North & New Found Sound West 2020	Approved

	Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	\$1,453.00
CCS20_1_094	New Found Sound Central & New Found Sound Final 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_1	Approved \$2,905.00
NCE2001-002	Albert-Eden School's Cultural Festival 2019 2019/2020 Non-Contestable Events - Albert-Eden - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
MB1920-147	Family Camp 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
MB1920-155	Counties Manukau Intermediate Sports Camps 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Refund requested	Approved \$12,000.00
LG2011-133	Life jackets and Kickboards for water safety and swimming lessons 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2015-112	Raise Up Puketāpapa Youth Festival and local event 2019/2020 Puketepapa Local Grants, Round One - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2005-113	Raise Up Massey - event and programme costs 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
QR1912-217	Ellerslie ELC Community Murals 2018/2019 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
PKTSRG1920-24	Puketāpapa Local Board Strategic Relationship Grant 2019-2020 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKTSRG1920-09	Puketāpapa Local Board Strategic Relationship Grant 2019-2020 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1901-326	YMCA Mt Albert - Equipment Enhancement 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-354	Raise Up Onehunga & Panmure Event and Crew/Volunteer costs 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1912-229	Ōrākei Health & Well-Being Expo 2018/2019 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1905-220	Community Pickleball 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1902-244	Raise Up North Shore Crew and events 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1906-248	YMCA Shakespear Lodge - helmets and harnesses 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1910-209	YMCA Manurewa ELC Water Harvesting & Community Garden Project 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,287.00
LG1908-312	Raise Up North Shore Youth development programme - wages 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
CCS19_2_100	Walk the Line 2019 Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Regional 19_2	Declined \$0.00
REF19-2-00028	Raise Up Youth Festival Regional Event Fund 2018/2019 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$15,000.00
00007-MTSP	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Strategic Partnerships Grants 2018/2019 -	Approved \$0.00
CCS19_2_026	New Found Sound Mt Albert Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Central 19_2	Declined \$0.00
REGCD19-62	Parent/carer safeguarding briefing events (to be decided by the Youth Advisory Group) Regional Community Development 2018/2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1914-213	YMCA camp Adair Waterway Planting Project 2018/2019 Papakura Small Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1901-219	Mt Albert Youth Hub 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1906-229	YMCA Shakespear Lodge - AV equipment for recreation hall 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00

WPF18/19036	YMCA Camp Adair Waterways planting project Waterway Protection Fund 2018-2019 - Project completed - pending report	Approved \$12,362.50
WPF18/19036	YMCA Camp Adair Waterways planting project Waterway Protection Fund 2018-2019 - Project completed - pending report	Approved \$12,362.50
NCE1901-001	Albert-Eden Schools Cultural Festival 2018 2018/2019 Non-Contestable Events - Albert-Eden - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
LG1908-117	Raise Up North Shore youth development programme 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
2017/201809	Raise Up Youth Development Programme, Summer Splash "Whanau Day Out" and Zumba class Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Strategic Partnership Programme - Submitted	Approved \$0.00
REF18S00020	Walk the Line Regional Event Fund 2017/2018 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1810-129	Sensory room development 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1806-155	replacement wetsuits 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1808-115	Raise Up North Shore youth development programme 2017/2018 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1820-139	Accessible Toilet 2017/2018 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
NCE1801-002	Albert-Eden Schools Cultural Festival 2017/2018 Events - Albert-Eden - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
QR1814-108	Community Garden 2017/2018 Papakura Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
WE1820-129	Community Christmas Party 2017/2018 Waitemata Local Events Development Fund - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1714-212	Camp Adair main dining hall rebuild 2016/2017 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1711-229	Aquatic education programme for children with special needs Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1705-234	Massey youth hub fit-out 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Approved \$0.00
PKTSRG17180 24	Puketāpapa Strategic Relationships Grant 2017-2018 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR1701-313	Family Day 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1712-205	equipment for kids gymnastics programme 2016/2017 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1720-210	furniture for community space 2016/2017 Waitematā Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
QR1705-210	SPACE for you and your baby 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1714-304	"SPACE for you and your baby" 2016/2017 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
SR17-153	JumpStart Diabetes Programme Regional Sport & Recreation Grants 2017/2018 Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1710-206	"SPACE for you and your baby" 2016/2017 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
PKTSRG16171 3	Raise Up - a youth development programme Puketāpapa Strategic Relationships Grant 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS17_1_231	Otara New Found Sound Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,119.00

CCS17_1_228	Panmure New Found Sound Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Central Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,319.00
CCS17_1_213	Mt Albert New Found Sound Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Central Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,319.00
CCS17_1_035	New Found Sound Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - North Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,119.00
REF1700059	Walk the Line 2017 Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Application	Approved \$4,000.00
MTCP-151601	Raise up - a youth development project Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Community Partnership Expression of Interest Application 15/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$30,000.00
RegRSR16/224	JumpStart - supporting an active lifestyle change for those with diabetes or prediabetes Regional Sport and Recreation Grant - 2016/17 Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1616-313	Parakai Out of School Programme Rodney Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD1629	Raise up - a youth development project across Auckland Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
AENC2	Albert-Eden Schools Cultural Festival Albert Eden non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Acquitted	Approved \$16,000.00
AENC1	Albert-Eden Kids in Parks Albert Eden non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Acquitted	Approved \$11,000.00
LG1602-158	Raise up - events and activities for youth by youth Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
CCS16_1_064	Volume 2016 - South Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Approved \$3,035.00
RegAC16_1_001	Identity Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_1 - Assessment 16_1	Declined \$0.00
QR1615-105	young at art/colour our world Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1610-110	Centre heating/cooling 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,598.00
REF1600035	Walk the Line 2016 Regional Event Fund 2015/2016 - Awaiting payment	Approved \$4,000.00
QR1620-121	City Stadium Holiday Programme 2015/2016 Waitemata Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$850.00
A-E1415_100105	Badminton/Netball Resources LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF1415055	Reduce, reuse, recycle - Feeding the Worms WMIF April 2015 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
OP15-2057	Raise Up youth projects in Otara and Papatoetoe Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
KP15_2027	YMCA Basketball (Kaipatiki) Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Grant not Uplifted	Approved \$4,500.00
FN15-2063	Outdoor movie project (Franklin) Franklin Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MO15-2058	Raise Up - youth projects (Mangere-Otahuhu) Mangere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00

A-E1415_100055	Community Group Resources LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$965.00
IRCF14/15 006	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MT1_141500009	Boxfit - A Raise Up Activity for Local Youth Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HM15_1009	Massey Holiday Programme Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CWF15_1012	Raise Up Youth Development Programme West - Community Wellbeing Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
SCF-15020	Raise Up North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,750.00
CGF15_1021	Emergency Response Equipment North - Community Grants Fund, 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
MA15-1014	Child Protection and Kindy Rocks Training for staff Manurewa Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PA15-1006	Child Protection and Kindy Rocks Training for staff Papakura Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
UP15_1008	Gymnastics Upper Harbour Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LGFC15_1015	YMCA Basketball North - Large Grants Fund (Community), 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REF1500046	Walk the Line 2015 Regional Event Fund 2014/2015 - Application	Approved \$0.00
MT1314_300019	Boxfit LB - Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
AE1400030	Raise up - New Found Sound LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
SCF14_2073	raise North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
DT14_2004	Youth Events LB - Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Grant not Uplifted	Approved \$1,000.00
KT14_2002	Youth Events - Kaipatiki area LB - Kaipatiki Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Grant not Uplifted	Approved \$2,798.75
UH14_2004	Basketball upgrade LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
KT14_2034	Artistry LB - Kaipatiki Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HM14_2011	Basketball Upgrade LB - Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HB2014_2004	Shakespear Lodge LB - Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,336.00
PPK14_2001	ECE Papakura Garden development LB - Papakura Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LPCG_2001	Early Childhood Education Papakura Garden Project South - Local Papakura Community Grants - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
2014_200313	Volume North Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00

2014_200312	Volume West Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
2014_200010	Volume Central Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Central Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
FR14_2003	Over 60s Camp LB - Franklin Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REF14S00011	Walk The Line Regional Event Fund 2013/14 - Supplementary Round : Maori, Youth, and Winter Events - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CG14_2035	Ellerslie ELC Centre Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
AE14-2014	Raise Up - A youth development project LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MT14-2018	Raise Up - A youth development project LB - Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WTM14-2006	Raise Up 'n' Represent - A Youth Development project LB - Waitemata Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKT14-2002	Raise Up 'n' Represent - A Youth Development project LB - Puketapapa Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
OR14_100006	Raise Up 'n' Represent - A Youth Development project LB - Orakei Local Board Community Grants - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS14_100293	V-Dance Showcase Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel North	Approved \$1,600.00
LGFC00040	Y-Outdoor facilities North - Large Grants Fund (Community) - 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MR14_100011	Exploring our Natural Environment at YMCA ECE Manurewa LB - Manurewa Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LPCG00001	Papakura Early Childhood Education Science Corner South - Local Papakura Community Grants - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SCF14_100013	Raise Up Youth Development Programme for YMCA North Shore North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$15,000.00
<i>No previous application</i>		
<i>Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023

HBLB FG-2305

East Coast Bays Cricket Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	496 East Coast Rd Windsor Park Auckland 0630 New Zealand
Summary:	<p>Cricket is a sport that requires sightscreens in order for players to properly see the ball. This is a health and safety issue as a cricket ball hitting a player will result in a serious injury or death. It is a requirement of being able to play in Auckland Cricket Association competitions that we have sightscreens in place.</p> <p>The current sightscreens, whilst reputed to be the best in Auckland in terms of performance for players, are now in a state of disrepair. They are now well over 30 years old and the panels are falling down, decaying and no longer capable of coping with a strong wind.</p> <p>This is creating safety issues especially for young people who use Windsor Park.</p> <p>We now need to replace the old and decaying panels with new panels and paint them white in order for the cricket ball to be seen.</p>
Project start date (anticipated):	03/07/2023
Are other groups involved in the project?	No

Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

The current panels are no longer fit for purpose and are creating health and safety issues. They need replacing.

As noted above we are required by Auckland Cricket to have the sight screens.

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	940
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	The repairs will allow us to continue using the park. Otherwise we won't be allowed to play there and members will leave our Club as they will never get to play at their home.

Financial information

Amount requested: 24312.00

Total expenditure	
Total cost of overall project:	27959.00
Applicant contribution to project:	3647.00
Additional sources of funding:	No
Expenditure item	

Supply and Install ground posts and boards and paint. Remove old boards and dispose.	24312.00
	\$
	\$

Income description	
	\$
	\$
	\$

Potential shortfall
If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?
We would undertake a major fundraising drive. We might also look to stage the repairs by repairing the sightscreens one at a time over 2 years.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
HBLB FG-2305	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
<i>No previous application</i>		
<i>Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023

HBLB FG-2306

Mairangi Bay Tennis Club Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	63 Maxwellton Dr Mairangi Bay Auckland 0630 New Zealand
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Summary:	<p>MBTC was severely impacted by the storms which hit the Auckland area in late January/early February of this year. Our courts and clubhouse are adjacent to Mairangi Bay Sports Field, and subject to flooding when there are heavy rains. The drain in the NE corner of the sports field often clogs with debris and silt, which results in flood waters flowing from the sports field across the upper courts (7-9) of the tennis club.</p> <p>The aforementioned drain was still clogged the day of the heavy rain on 27January, creating a massive river of water which swept across the upper courts and down onto our lower courts, volley wall area, pathways and into the lower clubhouse creating extensive damage to all 5 areas.</p> <p>We were fortunately able to clean/sanitise the upper courts which are now fully functional thanks to a massive effort by volunteers and engaging some professional turf care services. We are also making some improvements to the upper court fencing with club funds (silt cloth and kick board installation) to mitigate exposure to future flooding. The lower clubhouse is currently being addressed professionally (the club's insurance is covering most of that), and we are liaising with Auckland Council Parks on pathway repairs.</p> <p>We now wish to address the damaged synthetic grass at the volley wall and the lower courts. The surge of water lifted the turf in both of these areas, leaving debris underneath and creating an unplayable and unsafe surface. Professional advice is the turf in these areas is unrepairable and needs to be replaced.</p> <p>MBTC is requesting funds to replace the synthetic grass and net posts on court 1, as well as the volley wall court's synthetic grass (which is open to the public free of charge, and well utilised).</p>
Project start date (anticipated):	12/06/2023
Are other groups involved in the project?	No

Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

The flood damage is apparent (pictures attached). We engaged with two professional artificial turf specialists, Tiger Turf and Turfcare NZ, both of whom inspected the courts and concluded replacement was the only viable option.

We are only providing the one quote, from Tiger Turf, to have consistency across all of our courts (all 9 of our courts, as well as the volley wall court, have been purchased from and installed by Tiger Turf over the past 15+ years).

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	539
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	50-100

Financial information

Amount requested: 48830.00

Total expenditure

Total cost of overall project:	48830.00
Applicant contribution to project:	0.00
Additional sources of funding:	No
Expenditure item	
Uplift of damaged court 1 turf	1950.00
Disposal of damaged court 1 turf - 12 tonne	2700.00
Court 1 remedial base work	750.00
Purchase/Install Elite Synthetic Grass for court 1	28295.00
Purchase/Install net posts for court 1	2990.00
Purchase/Install Elite Synthetic Grass for volley wall area	10795.00
Volley wall turf uplift and disposal-6 tonne	1350.00

Income description	
	\$
	\$
	\$

Potential shortfall
If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?
<p>There are several potential options for the club:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - break the project into 2 phases - phase 1 to address court 1, phase 2 to address the volley wall court. - make a grant application to one of the trusts which services the Mairangi Bay area. - potentially place a 'surcharge' on membership fees to raise the required capital, although that poses a risk (membership may drop as a result, negatively impacting revenue).

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
HBLB FG-2306	Round - Stage Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
No previous application		
Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary		

Estuary Arts Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	214B Hibiscus Coast Hwy Orewa Auckland 0931 New Zealand
Summary:	Studio three is our smallest studio space which is part of the original KFC building that Estuary Arts Charitable Trust converted to an arts centre and opened in 2008. This studio has an awkward shape and can only accommodate up to 6 art students comfortably. This means that most art classes are not financially viable. Classes over 8 students are viable. The consequence is that this studio space is underutilised not only by Estuary Arts Centre participants but is too small for other community user groups such as the ESOL group, Ukulele group, therapy groups of 8 or more participants. This project will allow EACT to enlarge the studio space to become more useable. The outcome of this project is greater studio / participation = increased revenue. Therefore a move toward self sustainability of the centre.
Project start date (anticipated):	01/01/2024
Are other groups involved in the project?	No

Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

Our two studios which are located in the Education Wing building which was developed in 2014 are currently at capacity. In any given day we can only run 4 art classes / community sessions in each space; morning sessions 9am -12noon, afternoon sessions 12.30pm to 3.30pm, kids sessions 3.45pm to 5.30pm and night sessions 6pm to 9pm.

(see our google calendar which shows studio usage)

When we do use the studio three for art classes due to a studio clash or overflow, we usually receive a deluge of complaints from both the students and the tutors about the size constraints of the studio space.

(see letters from our tutors which date back to 2016)

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	50000
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	30000

Financial information

Amount requested: 50000.00

Total expenditure	
Total cost of overall project:	600000.00
Applicant contribution to project:	30000.00
Additional sources of funding:	No
Expenditure item	
Architectural drawings & consultant fees required for a building consent	60000.00
	\$
	\$

Income description	
	\$
	\$
	\$

Potential shortfall
If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?
Estuary Arts Charitable Trust will continue to fundraise and seek funding from other philanthropic parties, gaming foundations and Trusts.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
HBLB FG-2307	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-232	Silverdale Pioneer mural 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-229	"UKRAINE: A WAR DIARY OF LIVES 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
WMIF2022-090	Creative Waste Minimization WMIF August 2022 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS23_1112	Hibiscus and Bays Art Awards 2023 Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,200.00
NCE230607	Hibiscus & Bays Art Awards 2022/2023 Non-contestable events North Hibiscus and Bays - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2206-250	Wear your Art Out Catwalk production 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2206-231	Connecting our community through digital transformation and systems integration 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS22_2_015	"Wear Your Art Out" Wearable art as fashion and creative expression	Approved

	Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	\$8,000.00
LG2106-260	Studio One storage improvements 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
HBLB FG-2108	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2021 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_3_162	Focus on Photography and digital arts Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,700.00
CCS21_2_021	Summer Art Boot Camp Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - North West 21_2	Approved \$7,670.00
LG2106-120	Arts education digital learning 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Accountability overdue	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS20_2_003	Matariki Winter Festival Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2006-102	Volunteer costs and training 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS20_1_031	Bricks Blocks and Bots Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$3,500.00
LG1906-225	Teaching studio upgrade 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
CCS19_2_034	The Spirit of Japan Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,122.00
CCS19_1_070	"By my Side" Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1906-144	Gallery upgrade for small object'd'art 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1806-246	Security and lighting improvements 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS18_2_036	Malcolm Harrison Tribute Exhibition Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,220.00
CCS18_1_136	"Cut in Colour" Mosaic Showcase Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1806-142	Volunteer training 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1706-308	Systems integrations upgrade Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS17_2_202	Matariki Puppetry workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - North Committee 17_2	Approved \$3,750.00
CCS17_2_194	Leadlight place-making project Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Cancelled Creative Communities Projects	Approved \$1,300.00
REF17S00002	Festival of Puppetry and the Art of Illusion Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS17_1_134	Performing Objects, Puppetry and the Art of Illusion Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Regional Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_2_038	'Any 1 4 T' Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1606-158	Studio equipment Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1606-133	Traditional printmaking press Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_141	Walking Art Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,675.00
QR1606-112	Hibiscus Coast Art Studio Trail	Declined

	Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	\$0.00
HB15_2028	Education Wing Development Project - Equipment and Fitout Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS15_2_212	Turn of the Tide Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,300.00
00172	Tivaevae Oceania Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
00146	Stitched Up – A Pictorial Social History of NZ' Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
2014_200239	Through Young Eyes Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
2014_200070	Festival of Puppetry at Estuary Arts Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
CCS14_100068	Hibiscus Coast Arts Trail Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,360.00
No previous application		
Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary		

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HBLB FG-2308

Silverdale and Districts Historical Society Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Historic Heritage
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	15 Wainui Rd Silverdale Silverdale 0932 New Zealand
Summary:	This request is for the restoration of the roofs of the buildings at the Pioneer village and repainting of the Parsonage as part of the total refurbishment programme subsequent to the re-piling of the two buildings that need re-piling due to subsidence
Project start date (anticipated):	01/06/2023
Are other groups involved in the project?	No

Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

The roofs have lichen and mold on them and need to be repainted. The buildings will need re painting following the work to repile them.

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	117
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	this is future proofing the Pioneer village so number difficult to determine

Financial information

Amount requested: 31475.00

Total expenditure	
Total cost of overall project:	141435.00
Applicant contribution to project:	\$
Additional sources of funding:	No
Expenditure item	
Roof restoration	29000.00
repainting Parsonage	2475.00
	\$

Income description	
	\$
	\$
	\$

Potential shortfall
If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?
<p>The total re-piling project has experienced significant cost increases since we started fund raising for it 2 years ago. The buildings have been emptied and prepared for lifting and re-piling. As a result of the increased cost of the re-piling the refurbishment/restoration stage is not going to be able to be covered by the funds raised to date. This request is to try and fund that stage separately. If it is not funded those parts of the Pioneer Village would have to be closed until such time as additional funding can be found. This would severely compromise the use of the Village and the ability to earn income .</p>

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
HBLB FG-2308	Round - Stage	Allocation
		Undecided

	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	\$0.00
No previous application		
Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary		

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HBLB FG-2309

Stillwater Boating Club Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	70 Duck Creek Rd Stillwater Silverdale 0993 New Zealand
Summary:	<p>The Stillwater Boating Club is looking at expanding its current boat trailer parking area so members can drive further into the parking spaces, so their boat trailers do not extend out and block other trailer parking spaces. The proposed expansion will also allow other vehicles from people going out on the same boat to be double banked so that these additional vehicles are not unnecessarily parked in any of the adjoining trailer parking spaces (see attached plan).</p> <p>The additional concrete required to expand out this parking area is approximately 320m². The Club has spoken to the engineers at Cato Bolam Consultants and a Senior Project Managers at Downers and Jacobson Projects who have given us an estimate of \$150m², which equates to a conservative cost of approximately \$50,000. This figure includes excavation, ground works, disposal of any removed material (if needed), base course, boxing, steelwork, and concrete. However, an additional \$20,000 is likely needed for drainage, landscaping and retaining.</p>
Project start date (anticipated):	03/07/2023
Are other groups involved in the project?	No

Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

The Stillwater Boating Club's membership is increasing year on year. This is primarily due to the surrounding urban and rural areas growing exponentially over the last 10 years. We have had two brand new suburbs built up the road, being Millwater and Milldale, along with intensive new developments in the existing suburbs of Orewa, Silverdale, Red Beach and Long Bay. The nearest all-tide boat ramp to these new and expanding suburbs is Stillwater.

Alongside the explosion of new urban developments is the intensification of the adjoining Countryside Living land under the Auckland Unitary Plan, being Coatesville, Dairy Flat, Redvale, Pine Valley, Okura and Stillwater itself. The sheer number of trailer boat owners that live in the above listed areas is phenomenal, and now over half the Club's members live outside Stillwater and our existing trailer parking area simply cannot cope (see Attached Photos).

In tandem with the above increase in membership numbers is the increasing number of casual non-member users from the same above areas. The overflow of public and members' parking onto the surrounding Stillwater streets is overwhelming the area and its residents and is a real safety issue (see Attached Photos). The next tidal wave of expansion will be from the completion of Penlink, which will make Stillwater even more accessible to thousands more North Shore and Whangaparaoa residents.

The current Commodore, Steve Sharp, and I met with Garry Brown the Chair of the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board and officials from Auckland Transport (AT), Waka Kotahi (Penlink) and the Councils Parks team last May (2022). The consensus at the meeting was that the Club and Stillwater are being overwhelmed by the new nearby developments and the increasing number of new residents using Stillwater as their recreational boating access to the Hauraki Gulf and beyond. It was agreed that urgent changes are needed, and AT commenced looking at the potential one-waying of Duck Creek Road past the Club. It was also agreed that the Club needed to more efficiently and effectively manage its own on-site parking arrangements to maximize use.

The Club went away and looked at constructing a second vehicle crossing to Duck Creek Road, but we found this reconfigured arrangement was simply too tight (see Attachment 1). The Club considers a better option is to simply expand and deepen our current trailer parking area so members can drive further into the parking spaces, so their boat trailers do not extend out and block other trailer parking spaces. The proposed expansion will also allow other vehicles from people going out on the same boat to be double banked so that these additional vehicles are not unnecessarily parked in any of the adjoining trailer parking spaces (see Plan).

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	Members 700, public 10,000
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	thousands

Financial information

Amount requested: 50000.00

Total expenditure	
Total cost of overall project:	70000.00
Applicant contribution to project:	20000.00
Additional sources of funding:	No
Expenditure item	
Excavation, disposal of removed material, base course, boxing, steel, and concrete.	50000.00
	\$
	\$

Income description	
	\$
	\$
	\$

Potential shortfall
If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?
No idea, the Club's operating bank balance is around \$30,000 and we need to keep that amount in case anything comes up and to pay all our on-going bills. If the Board does not grant us the money, then the project will not happen and the streets around Stillwater will get more crammed with double parked trailers, it will become more unsafe, and eventually someone will be run over, probably a kid. Council has approved all the new developments in the nearby areas, constructed new roads, laid pipes, installed new traffic lights, but have provided no new recreational boating infrastructure. This is not a nice to have, this is an urgent infrastructure project that needs to be funded for a small local community organisation providing a much needed community service in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
	Round - Stage	
HBLB FG-2309	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
<i>No previous application</i>		
<i>Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023

HBLB FG-2310

Hockey Hibiscus Trust Incorporated

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	Millwater Pkwy Silverdale Silverdale 0932 New Zealand
Summary:	The artificial turf playing facilities at our Millwater site are bounded by the community walkway, and an approx 2.4m high fence runs the complete boundary

	of our facility. There are 3 sections of the fencing, (ie behind hockey goals), that have a built in higher protective fence of approx 8m high to prevent hockey balls from flying out of the facility on and around the public walkway. Our experience has now shown that we need an approx 1m high further protection, (using angled tennis net type material), fastened to the top of the existing fence and this should eliminate all balls from exiting the facility. Any grant we can get will go towards our fund for installing this proposed additional safety fencing.
Project start date (anticipated):	01/06/2023
Are other groups involved in the project?	No

Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

See explanation above whereby hockey balls can exit the facility and potentially endanger people on the walkway, as well, of course balls then being lost in the surrounding flora and fauna

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	23556
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	

Financial information

Amount requested: 5000.00

Total expenditure	
Total cost of overall project:	15146.50
Applicant contribution to project:	10146.50
Additional sources of funding:	No
Expenditure item	
Fencing Materials & Installation	15146.50
	\$
	\$

Income description	
	\$
	\$
	\$

Potential shortfall
If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?
We would either do the project in stages until our budget allows further such expenditure and staging it would probably increase the cost, but because of the safety issue we would like to complete the project all in one go.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
HBLB FG-2310	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
<i>No previous application</i>		
<i>Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023

HBLB FG-2311

Silverdale Tennis Club Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
Conflicts and issues:			

Project

Location:	War Memorial Park Hibiscus Coast Highway Silverdale Auckland 0993 New Zealand
Summary:	Our fence is in dire need of repair. Especially after the the horrendous weather we have experienced. It is now becoming a safety issue. Having a secure fence ensures the safety of our members and casuals in the community. Our fence has been in dire need of repair and replacement for many years. It has now gotten to the point where we are wondering if we need to consider closing two of our four courts to ensure that our members and community are safe. The recent storm has made this need more urgent with significant damage to two of the six fence sections that need immediate repair. Insurance will hopefully ensure these two sections are covered. If we could get assistance in funding the remaining four, that would mean the entire fence around all four courts has been replaced giving our members and community confidence when they play here.
Project start date (anticipated):	01/06/2023

Are other groups involved in the project?	No
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Community benefits

The identified need for this project:

The need is very important as without a fence we cannot play tennis. We are on a major highway. We have to consider the safety of our members and community.

Number of active users over a 1-year period:	500+
Will this project lead to an increase in users?	300+

Financial information

Amount requested: 50000.00

Total expenditure	
Total cost of overall project:	78008.00
Applicant contribution to project:	10000.00
Additional sources of funding:	No
Expenditure item	
Replacement of Fence	78000.00
	\$

Income description	
TAB	78008.00
	\$
	\$

Potential shortfall

If only part of your project could be funded, how would you make up the difference?

We are embarking on fundraising projects.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation

HBLB FG-2311	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
No previous application		
Applications prior to the 2018/2019 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary		

2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two

LG2306-231

Whangaparaoa Community Patrol

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Cameras for Whangaparaoa peninsula

Location:	Whangaparaoa Peninsula		
Summary:	To install street cameras at Police identified strategic locations in our community. The cameras will operate 24/7 with the real time image information stored for a period so that authorities can review it at any time, to assist them in investigations as needed.		
Expertise:	We are liaising a group of experts to achieve an excellent end result.		
Dates:	01/07/2023 - 01/12/2023		
People reached:	200,000		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will make acknowledgement in our Facebook, and also organise an article in the Local Magazine, Hibiscus Matters.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We aim for a safer environment, including a reduction in crime on the Whangaparaoa Peninsula, and a happier and supported business community. We want our neighbours/community to feel that our police have the tools to identify people and vehicles involved in criminal activity, or in searches for missing persons, in our local area. We also want the many visitors to our area to know that we have a robust process for the identification of criminals, and for the protection of people/families who visit our neighborhood/community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

We work with both the community and appropriate authorities so that our people have a safer environment for all to enjoy.

The cameras will assist authorities to identify the people involved with any issue that may arise and assist the community to live in a safer and happier environment.

People enjoy being out and about in surrounds in which they feel safe and comfortable.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
New Zealand Police	expertise
Safer Cities Group Limited	Consultants

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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This project will help all people in the community regardless of ethnicity.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - This project will help everyone in the community regardless of disability, gender, or ethnicity.

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Safer environment for people to move around their community.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

This project will help everyone in the community regardless of disability, gender, or ethnicity. .

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: Planning consultation and Stage One installation

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

The installation of cameras in Whangaparaoa Peninsula is a Three Stage project. This is a funding request for creation and completion of Stage One. We will follow in time with applications for Stage Two and Three respectively. Stages Two and Three simply cover the cost of additional cameras

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$10000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Installation	\$10000.00	\$10000.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$ 0.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	
	\$ \$	

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
6	50	\$1057.50

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-231	Cameras for Whangaparaoa peninsula 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two

LG2306-233

Hibiscus Coast Community Patrol Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Cameras for Orewa

Location:	Orewa
Summary:	To install street cameras at Police identified strategic locations, operating 24/7 with the real

	time image information stored for a period so that authorities can review at any time, to assist them in whatever issues occur.
Expertise:	We are liaising a group of experts to achieve an excellent end result.
Dates:	01/07/2022 - 01/12/2023
People reached:	200,000
% of participants from Local Board	100%
Promotion:	We will make acknowledgement in our Facebook, our Website and also organise an article in the Local Magazine, Hibiscus Matters

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Safer environment; reduced crime in Orewa, a happier business community and an area where more people will come knowing that support is there for them when needed

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

We work with both the community and appropriate authorities so that our people have a safer environment for all to enjoy.

The cameras will assist authorities to identify the people involved with any issue that may arise and assist the community to live in a safer and happier environment.

People enjoy being out and about in surrounds in which they feel safe and comfortable.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
New Zealand Police	expertise
Safer Cities Group Limited	Consultants

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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The designer with the Police is of Maori decent.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - It will help everyone in the community irrespective of disability, ethnicity, creed

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Safer environment for people to move around their community.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our project targets every person in Orewa therefore it will include every ethnicity in Orewa.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: Stage Two Installation

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

The installation of cameras in Orewa is a Three Stage project. This is a funding request for creation and completion of Stage One. We will follow in time with applications for Stage Two and Three respectively. Stages Two and Three simply cover the cost of additional cameras

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$14300.00	\$0.00	\$4300.00	\$4300.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Installation	\$14300.00	\$10000.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$ 0.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Ourselves	\$4300.00	Approved
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
6	50	\$1057.50

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-233	Cameras for Orewa 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2206-208	Cameras for Orewa 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$10,000.00
QR1906-303	First Aid Training Level One 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1706-227	First Aid training Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,425.00
LG1606-239	Advanced training for patrollers at CPNZ National Training Seminar in Christchurch Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1606-216	2015/16 First Aid Training Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,890.00
CGFN14_1000 26	General Running Costs North - Community Grants Fund - 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,250.74

Browns Bay Bowling Club Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Fence Replacement

Location:	Browns Bay Bowling Club, 784 Beach Road Browns Bay		
Summary:	To secure our clubrooms and bowling greens from unauthorised personnel by erecting a new fence which will replace the existing which is in disrepair.		
Expertise:	none		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 30/06/2023		
People reached:	not applicable		
% of participants from Local Board	215%		
Promotion:			

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

to secure our premises to enable members use in a safe environment

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Sporting activities for Browns Bay and other the public in other localities. Provide facilities for other events, organisations such as RSA Browns Bay. Provide facilities for corporate organisations to enjoy an afternoon of bowls accompanied by food from our kitchen.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
none	not applicable

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - able to bowl on our greens without any difficulties

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes offer bowling facilities to wider community

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

all genders, all ethnicities, all ages.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2567.50**

Requesting grant for: all of project

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

sourced from own funds

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2567.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
replace fencing	\$2567.50	\$2567.50
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
not applicable	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$0.00	
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	None
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-218	Fence Replacement 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

New Zealand Bai Yun Beijing Opera Society Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: BaiYun Beijing Opera Society operating expenses

Location:	Albany House, 575 Albany Highway, Albany, Auckland, 0632		
Summary:	<p>A group of retired Chinese came to NZ, most of them living in Hibiscus and Bays, Chinese Beijing Opera lovers.</p> <p>Apart from our members, our focus groups are Auckland Hibiscus and Bays residents, school students, elderly people with disabilities & ethnic minorities. We will effectively stimulate participants' interest in learning Beijing Opera and understanding Chinese culture by means of Beijing Opera singing, musical instrument performance, and personal experience. We will create a two-way interactive atmosphere in which members of the Beijing Opera Society can also learn the NZ language, music & folk customs from local Kiwis. Members of the Opera Society can play European popular and folk songs with Opera instruments, broaden the horizons of activities and enhance mutual understanding.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Many of our team members have many years of experience, expertise, and skills in performing Beijing Opera and playing ethnic instruments. Many of our team members have won multiple awards in national competitions. In September 2022, Ms. ShuYun Zhang won the Award in the 16th Beijing Opera overseas Players Competition, becoming the first person in NZ to win this award.</p> <p>We have a group of Beijing Opera lovers with professional experience, diligent in learning, good at management, and willing to contribute. With their professional knowledge and skills of Beijing Opera performance and the standardized management of the Beijing Opera Society, they have the confidence to make good use of the community subsidy funds and successfully achieve the annual work target.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/05/2024		
People reached:	100		
% of participants from Local Board	60%		
Promotion:	<p>Our society acknowledges the grant will help the board in producing this Beijing opera performance and will place it at the bottom of the front page.</p> <p>We will let the local communities and rest home audience notice the local board grant when we send our performances notice.</p> <p>We plan to set up our own YouTube and Facebook pages and we will let people know that our opera show was supported by a council grant.</p> <p>To help the local board Event attract the audience, we plan to order some drama cosmetics and face masks, to help the local people enjoy the fun of Chinese culture while watching a Peking Opera performance, they can DIY their masks and wear opera costumes.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

With financial support from Hibiscus and Bays, the public can see more of our high-quality Beijing Opera, and experience the artistic charm and social value of Beijing Opera and Chinese folk music through friends' introduction and word of mouth.

To promote the cultural integration of China and New Zealand, with financial support from Hibiscus and Bays District, we will perform Beijing Opera and Chinese folk music in more libraries, schools and nursing homes in Hibiscus and Bays district, which will make the cultural activities more colorful and interesting for readers and children, and also make the elderly people in the nursing home happy, get psychological comfort.

We can also add a popular service item for children and young people, that is, choose large shopping malls, schools, and other places for children or young people who are fond of Beijing Opera facial makeup, arrange to take photos with the opera performers, attract more people to Beijing Opera, increase the fun of life.

We are happy to participate in charitable activities, which can help people in need of help. We will actively participate in afforestation activities in Hibiscus and Bays community and other areas to achieve a "green environment and benefit society".

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

In the future, our literary and cultural activities will mainly be carried out in the Hibiscus and Bays communities, and will help to promote the multicultural development of this community.

Baiyun Beijing Opera Society (BBOS) takes care of the disabled people in Hibiscus and Bays of Auckland and other areas, the elderly in nursing homes, and ethnic minorities as its main targets.

It has participated in multi-cultural exchange performances and charity fundraising activities many times to convey friendship and love to them.

Baiyun Beijing Opera Society will be committed to serving and benefiting the residents of the Hibiscus and Bays community in Auckland, the elderly, the disabled, and ethnic minorities. It plans to organize 15-20 external performances throughout the year, and explore the "library and campus" of Beijing Opera in Hibiscus and Bays. To spread the art of Beijing Opera and promote mutual understanding and trust with different ethnic groups in the region.

They plan to perform in nursing homes, libraries, and schools in the Hibiscus and Bays communities. Therefore, when you have any of the above types of activities, please inform us in time.

In the future, the club's cultural activities will mainly be carried out in the Hibiscus and Bays communities, and will help to promote the multicultural development of the community, explore the introduction of Peking Opera into libraries and campuses, spread the art of Peking Opera, and promote mutual understanding and trust between different ethnic groups in the local community.

New Zealand Baiyun Beijing Opera Society Incorporated is a corporate entity registered with the Ministry of the Interior at 9 Madison Terrace, Silverdale. It is part of Hibiscus and Bays. Currently, there are 44 registered members, nearly 60% of whom live in Hibiscus and Bays and participate in various cultural exchanges and social welfare activities in the region over the years.

Baiyun Beijing Opera Society members had been working in Albany House for more than seven years before it was officially registered. They are mainly engaged in the exchange performance and

promotion of the Chinese Beijing Opera.

They are good at the performance, education, training, research, and dissemination of Chinese folk music (art activities), with a view to expanding the influence of Beijing Opera in New Zealand and better integrating into the multicultural environment of New Zealand.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Pakuranga Beijing Opera Society	cross local board
Individual	4%

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We visit rest homes and send them an opera show.

Parts of the members are keen to work as a volunteer for hospice care in the Hibiscoast community. after they gain some experience with hospice care, we will design special shows for those groups of people.

We often join local community events, Disabilities can come to enjoy them.

If the local board can introduce us to some resources for disabilities, We are keen to help them. Till now we only visit the rest homes and retired villages, we do not know any other facilities or resources, If the local board helps us to connect with them we plan to do more for them.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We will ask our members to follow the rule of "No smoke". Participate in local afforestation. Control noise and volume on different occasions during our training and performance. We will put rubbish into the rubbish bin or bring all of our rubbish back home. Our members always actively attend all kinds of volunteer jobs such as cleaning the tidy the plant inside the reserves, picking up the rubbish from the beach, and joining the activities of afforestation.

CHAMPION SMOKE-FREE, ALCOHOL & DRUG-FREE

Our community champions and leaders continue to promote smoke-free, alcohol-free & drug-free (where appropriate)

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

In order to facilitate the disabled and the elderly to participate in all kinds of activities of the Beijing Opera Society, the activity venue of the Beijing Opera Society is equipped with parking Spaces for disabled vehicles, special lanes for powered vehicles, and special toilets.

If the disabled and the elderly come to visit, we will arrange for special personnel to provide them with warm and personalized services, so as to provide convenience and happiness to them as much as possible.

For the elderly members of our Beijing Opera performance and the elderly in the audience, we have a strong "empathy" and give special attention from the perspective of empathy, such as paying attention to details, helping the elderly to get on and off vehicles and walk on slopes, reducing travel risks and preventing them from falling and injuring themselves.

In the annual activity plan of Baiyun Beijing Opera Society in 2023, we focus on arranging performances in nursing homes. Now we have preliminarily contacted two nursing homes with cooperation intentions and started to plan performances.

We have arranged to perform in Lady Allum nursing home in Takapuna on January 25, 2023. It was canceled due to the severity of the epidemic and we continue to keep in touch with them.

We plan to purchase the Beijing Opera face masks, When the parents bring their children to attend the community event, Children can DIY their face masks and use them to take a photo with our actors and actress in Opera Costumes. Certainly, our face masks also can be used by adults.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5250.00

Requesting grant for: \$2000 for the Opera Costumes
 \$2000 for petrol fee
 \$500 for musical instrument consumables
 \$450 for drama cosmetics and face masks
 \$300 office supplies

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

last year to raise the venue hire rental our members donated nearly half a year's rental fee. They also paid transportation expenses, makeup expenses, and musical instrument consumables for external performances. In addition, 15 people have paid the funds in advance to buy theatrical costumes for external performances. Under these circumstances, it is hard to persuade people to give more money. It can be imagined that if we do not get financial support from Hibiscus and Bays, the number of our external performances will have to be greatly reduced, and the normal operation of Society will be difficult to sustain.

Cost of participation: Opera Costumes and Petrol fee

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5250.00	\$0.00	\$5787.00	\$49725.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
the Opera Costumes	\$2000.00	\$2000.00
petrol fee	\$2000.00	\$2000.00
musical instrument consumables	\$500.00	\$500.00
drama cosmetics and face mask	\$450.00	\$450.00
office supplies	\$300.00	\$300.00

Income description	Amount
standard Membership fee	\$
musical instrument consumables	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
venue hire	\$3000.00	Pending
portable PA system and Accessories	\$2787.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
perform clothes	\$5000.00
music instruments	\$10000.00
petrol fee	\$3000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
25	1500	\$31725.00

Additional information to support the application:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Video:from Sep 2022-Jan 2023 BBOS participated in various performances. 2. Sep 2022-Sep 2023 annual activity plan of Beijing Opera Society. 3. BBOS promotional Video partly recorded shows in Auckland 4.10 pictures of BBOS shows in the last few years Which includes the rest homes or retired villages, Marae, and school. 5. Oversea top 10 Beijing Opera Actress and Act Reward certificate of Ms. Shuyun Zhang 6. feedback form for audiences 7. volunteer job in Northcote Marae
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG2306-202	BaiYun Beijing Opera Society operating expenses 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2317-201	Application for BaiYun Beijing Opera Operating expenses 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round Two - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$2,500.00

New Zealand Guitar Ensemble Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: New Zealand Guitar Ensemble

Location:	YMCA Shakespear Lodge, 1503 Whangaparaoa Road, Army Bay, Auckland 0930		
Summary:	Each year, the New Zealand Guitar Ensemble holds an annual camp for our members to improve their guitar playing skills, bond and build stronger friendships with one another in preparation for the annual concert.		
Expertise:	our guitar ensemble has been organising the annual concerts and guitar camps for 16 years. Over the years, we continue to improve our camps that we provide for the young people and try to make it more enjoyable and productive. Although we are not trained professionals nor specialised camp organisers, we do have 16 years of experience of working with young people at an overnight camp.		
Dates:	20/12/2023 - 22/12/2023		
People reached:	40		
% of participants from Local Board	25%		
Promotion:			

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

This camp is in preparation of our annual guitar concert. Our upcoming concert will be in April 2022, being our 17th annual concert. Over the past years, a mindset of community service has been a core attribute to the guitar ensemble as they played at rest homes, were invited as guest performers at the many annual K-festival events and Joyful Orchestra concerts. These many performances we have in a year create a bonding not only amongst the members but also within the community we perform for. Having a free annual concert to share their passion for classical guitar with the local community has been one of the main aims for each concert we hold.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported

Our annual camp has been held at the YMCA Shakespear Lodge every year as it is one of our favorite places to stay at. we hope to continue to hold our annual camps there because of the beautiful environment in which members can join us.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
guitar ensemble parents and caregivers	preparing meals, general organising camp

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach: Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice
Instead of single use plastic items, we try to use more biodegradable and reusable items. We will be conveying this to our members as well.

For healthy food options, all the meals will be prepared by the kind volunteering mothers, so we can ensure all the members are getting a home cooked nutritious meal. We also hand out bottles of water each year with each of the members names on them so they can keep hydrated in the heat.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: The cost for the venue hire (YMCA Shakespear Lodge)
Meal ingredients costs

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Our camp is always running at a loss, but we will try to get donations from guardians and parents. The camp money from them will also help cover some of the costs.

Cost of participation: We do our best to minimize the cost so that all members can come and enjoy it together. It goes down to about \$50 per member every year.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5258.23	\$1750.00	\$0.00	\$255.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
venue hire	\$2380.00	\$2380.00
meal ingredients	\$1429.11	\$1429.11
Gift for members(Voucher ect)	\$1129.12	\$1129.12
Conductor fee	\$300.00	\$300.00
Assistant teacher's fee	\$20.00	\$20.00

Income description	Amount
35 members at \$50 each	\$ 1750.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	
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Donated materials	Amount
ingredients for meals	\$100.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	no
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-205	New Zealand Guitar Ensemble 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Youth in Transition Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: To support youth at high risk of suicide

Location:	49 Rawhiti Rd, Manly, Whangaparaoa		
Summary:	<p>We're seeking funding towards our specialist youth counsellor and therapist costs.</p> <p>With around 750 hours per month, the key attributes of "Journey Back to Awesome" are counselling and therapy. On-going, holistic, one-on-one counselling and therapy are central to our programme. The Youth in Transition team are committed to do whatever it takes to encourage and support the young people in our care to a life worth living, no matter how long it takes.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Youth in Transition's "Journey Back to Awesome" programme has been running since 2016. In that time it has become well recognised and respected by local healthcare and youth agencies. Rodney Mental Health Services, local GPs, youth agencies, police and other emergency services all refer desperate young people to our programme.</p> <p>In the 2023 New Year's Honours, Youth in Transition's CEO Tina Jones, received the NZ Order Service of Merit for her services to suicide prevention and mental health. She was also awarded the LifeKeepers National Suicide Prevention Award for her outstanding contribution to suicide prevention in September 2020.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 30/11/2023		
People reached:	1140		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:			

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The primary benefit is to significantly reduce the number of youth suicides in the Hibiscus Coast and Bays. The suicide of a young person (even a stranger) can have a profound effect on many people in the wider community. As well as our precious young people, other beneficiaries of our work are the people impacted most by youth suicide and suicidal ideation: family, friends, co-workers, classmates, etc.

Community benefits include:

- Young people encouraged to turn their lives around and reconnect back into the community (for example returning to school, starting tertiary training, pursuing employment, etc).
- Families start healing and parents have the skills to communicate more effectively with their children so they can give appropriate assistance.

- Community well-being and belonging is enhanced.
- The many community members who volunteer their time to work with our organisation and young people are given a sense of purpose.

The Suicide Prevention Action Plan 2019–2024 for New Zealand, identified a key change is needed “moving from a largely mental-health service-based response to enabling communities to nurture and support their whānau and families and community members when they are experiencing suicidal distress”

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Our clients are young people with life threatening mental health illness, many have slipped through the cracks of our community. Some come from dysfunctional and volatile family/living situations, are sufferers of abuse and violence and some are without income or access to the basics of life.

Others come from everyday families, with parents who are at their wits-end, burnt out and have nowhere else to turn. Often the health system has failed them and they are desperate for help.

The “Journey Back to Awesome” youth suicide prevention programme provides holistic support to these vulnerable young people and teaches them the skills and strategies to manage their mental-health and get them back on the road to recovery. We understand that a one-size-fits all approach does not work. Each and every one of our clients comes with their unique set of circumstances. Their fears, pains, expectations, hopes, abilities, and disappointments. Our approach is to do whatever it takes to support them on their journey to seeing that their life is worth living.

Since Youth in Transition was formed in 2016, we have supported over 630 young people through the “Journey Back to Awesome” programme and in seven years we have dramatically reduced the incidence of youth suicide on the Hibiscus Coast.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Volunteers	Mentors, group facilitators, guest speakers
Referring agencies	Youth organisations and agencies, emergency and healthcare services, etc who refer young people to our organisation

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori rangitahi are overrepresented in Youth in Transition’s enrolment statistics. As an organisation Youth in Transition works hard to ensure equality of outcomes for Māori accessing our services. We provide Kaumatua support for rangatahi, our counsellors are trained in Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Māori protocol and we have access to counsellors conversant with Te Reo Māori. We actively facilitate individualised support for rangitahi to cultural and social support groups, and appropriate external agencies.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our programme is available to anyone who needs it.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

An important part of "Journey Back to Awesome" includes coaching our high-risk youth on healthy lifestyle choices such as healthy eating, smoke-free, regular exercise and sleep. Our new retreat/healing centre will give us the opportunity to offer an even wider range of these type of activities including fitness programmes, bush walks, outdoor first aid, gardening therapy, growing fruit and vegetables, healthy eating and much more. At our both our offices and at the retreat/healing centre we promote waste minimisation/recycling messages.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our programme is for children and young people aged between 10 to 24 years and is open to all genders and ethnicities.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: Towards the costs of our qualified counsellors and therapists who provide a specialist service and are vital to the success of our programme.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Any shortfall in income will mean we will have to further limit the number of suicidal young people being enrolled into our suicide prevention programme.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$256972.00	\$50600.00	\$174750.00	\$21622.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Counsellor & therapist costs for 6 months	\$256972.00	\$10000.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
Community fundraising (including Op Shop income) - portion of counsellor/therapist costs	\$ 50000.00
Room hire fees for 6 month period	\$ 600.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Trust & Foundation grants as per funding plan	\$174750.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
8	850	\$17977.50

Additional information to support the application:	<p>Tragically, referrals are showing no signs of slowing down. Between 1 January and 30 November 2022, Youth in Transition received 134 new referrals, however, we could only accept the 64 most critically ill young people as we simply do not have the resources to accept all referrals.</p> <p>Feedback from parent in 2022: “It’s a shame that this place needs to exist, and a blessing that it does. If this place wouldn’t be here, something would have gone terribly wrong, and my son would no longer be here. Youth In Transition saves lives and needs to be in every community.”</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-206	To support youth at high risk of suicide 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Jane Davies

Legal status:		Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Portraiture from life models

Location:	Estuary Art Center ,Orewa		
Summary:	<p>Portraiture from life project will provide a venue for a maximum of 10 artists to paint a range of models reflecting our community over 40 weeks .</p> <p>Developing and established artists will be encouraged to use a variety of approaches using their own art materials and tools .</p> <p>The forty weeks of portraiture will culminate in an exhibition held at Estuary Arts ,the local community art centre.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>As an individual I have been a registered Social and Community Worker ,part of my professional practice was to deliver a variety of educational events to a range of people of different ages and ethnicities . In this project artists will be encouraged to be self directed in artistic expression by providing the environment and resources.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 09/05/2024		
People reached:	10 plus exhibition attendees		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	Acknowledgement will be through Estuary Arts advertising the classes and exhibition		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Artists will have the opportunity to enrich their art practice by using live models in preference to photographic references in line with international requirements such as Australia's Archibald Prize and the U.K's Portrait Painter of the Year programme ..

The exhibition will showcase the resilience of the artistic community that has suffered losses in opportunities over the prolonged Covid restrictions and current Gabriel cyclone flooding .

Models resourced from the community will have an opportunity to engage in art ,which may be a new experience for them.

An anticipated outcome will be an opportunity for further networking amongst artists to continue developing portraiture as a group or as individuals .

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

This project supports the community art centre and the artists that will participate in the project .It also supports the Hibiscus and Bays community as a culture .

Many artists have had financial difficulties through prolonged isolation of Covid and would benefit by this opportunity.

The community would benefit by seeing an exhibition of personal resilience of artists and subjects in the Hibiscus and Bays area ..

Many people go through Estuary Art Center each year attending art exhibitions .It has been demonstrated by the Adams Portraiture and the Kiingi Tuheitia Portaiture Award that we love to paint and see ourselves in New Zealand .

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Estuary Art Center	Advertising of the classes and exhibition

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The. Community Art Center was especially chosen to be accessible for people with disabilities

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

A healthy environment approach is provided by maintaining the standards of the venue at Estuary Art Center .

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

The project is specifically inclusive of all gender ,age ,ethnicities ,abilities and disability-

Financial information

Amount requested: \$8750.00

Requesting grant for: Hireage of Studio 3 at Estuary Art Center for 40 weeks
Exhibition in Gallery 3 in 2024
Live models for 3 hour sessions

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

It couldn't go ahead

Cost of participation: \$5 per participating artist per session

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$8750.00	\$2000.00	\$0.00	\$200.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Studio hire	\$4200.00	\$4200.00
Exhibition Costs	\$350.00	\$350.00

Model fees	\$4200.00	\$4200.00
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Income description	Amount
\$5 per session per participating artist	\$ 2000.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
0	\$	
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Donated materials	Amount
N/A	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
0		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-207	Portraiture from life models 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Silverdale Tennis Club

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Equipment Maintenance - Variety of Tennis Balls for all programmes

Location:	Silverdale Tennis Club, War Memorial Park, Hibiscus Coast Highway, Silverdale, Auckland		
Summary:	Silverdale is a very busy club with a healthy membership. To maintain the membership and offer programmes to the extended community - we are required to have good, quality and accessible equipment. Tennis Balls are a major component to maintain our extensive programmes for all ages.		
Expertise:	By the increase in our membership and programmes speaks for itself in us supplying great equipment and good coaches.		
Dates:	06/06/2023 - 13/06/2023		
People reached:	260+		
% of participants from Local Board	98%		
Promotion:			

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We run lots of programmes from Tennis Tykes/Tennis Hot Shots/Teen Tennis/Junior Competition Groups/Top Spin Competitive Group/Tennis Express/Full Swing/Cardio Tennis/Junior and Senior Interclub/Club days and nights for both Juniors and Seniors and Ladies Tennis morning. There is a great need for good, reliable equipment - tennis balls are imperative. There is also all varying degrees of types of tennis balls to cater for the needs of the younger participants to the competitive contingent. To maintain our excellent programmes we rely heavily on top notch equipment.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Silverdale Tennis Club supports our local community by having a great selection of options at our Club where young and old and all ethnic origins can get out there and have a hit of tennis. To be able to provide equipment for this to happen is very important so we can maintain the wonderful programmes we have.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach: Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our programmes support all genders/ages and ethnicities .

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3804.34

Requesting grant for: We are requesting the whole amount of the \$3804.34

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will be fundraising in the next few months.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$3804.34	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Tennis Balls	\$3804.34	\$3804.34
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-210	Equipment Maintenance - Variety of Tennis Balls for all programmes 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Gutter Kitties

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Desexing and microchipping Project

Location:	Hibiscus Coast		
Summary:	We are asking for help to desex and microchip 40 male and 40 female cats at a cost of \$10,000. The grant will be used towards street cats and cats from low income families that reach out to us for help. Our project is ongoing with the aim of helping as many if not more families in 2023.		
Expertise:	Founder and Chair Danielle Howard started rescue work in 2003, and Gutter Kitties was finally established as a Trust at the beginning of 2012. Over these years Danielle and her team of volunteers have built up a great deal of expertise in delivering similar projects. With public awareness of Gutter Kitties and the need for our help and support, the size of these projects grows each year.		
Dates:	01/07/2023 - 31/12/2023		
People reached:	200		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Public acknowledgement of the local board's contribution will be done via our Facebook page.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We currently do not have the funds to help everyone that approaches us for help to desex their cat(s). Often these families will have at least 1 adult with kittens that they can't afford to desex and feel like things are getting out of control. The benefits to the community are to enable low income families to have their adult cats desexed and returned to them. We will also take any kittens into our care to be desexed, microchipped, vaccinated, and adopted into new homes. Due to Covid and the current economy, the demand for our help with desexing and re-homing is increasing. Without our help many owners just simply wouldn't be able to afford to desex their animals, resulting in an explosion of unwanted stray cats, which also impacts on the environment and predators.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment

In 2022 we rescued 912 cats at a cost of \$146,372 to desex, microchip, and vaccinate. Approximately half of these cats were from low income families who hadn't desexed their pets but reached out to us for help. In these cases we often desexed and returned the adult(s) to the owners, and rehomed the kittens and excess adults. We expect this number and associated costs to increase in 2023.

Our aim this year is to continue to be able to desex as many street cats as possible to reduce unwanted breeding and the impact of predators on the environment and wildlife. We also aim to support as many lower income families (who would otherwise not get their cats desexed) as possible to desex their cats and offspring. We are asking for help to desex and microchip 40 male and 40 female cats at a cost of \$10,000.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Some of the low income families asking for help with desexing will have disabilities

Healthy environment approach:

The above is not applicable for our project

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

no

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: desexing and microchipping

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would have to reduce the number of families and cats/kittens we can help

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$114456.00	\$76000.00	\$10000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
desexing x80	\$74328.00	\$6500.00
microchipping	\$40128.00	\$3500.00

Income description	Amount
Donations	\$ 12000.00
Fundraising	\$ 60000.00
Op shop and trademe sales	\$ 4000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
SPCA	\$10000.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
0	0	\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-211	Desexing and microchipping Project 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Aroha Vietnam Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Events
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Project: Mid-autumn Festival 2023

Location:	Long Bay Regional Park		
Summary:	<p>This project is to celebrate Tết Trung Thu, or the Mid-Autumn Festival. The festival marks the end of the harvest season, also known as the Full Moon Festival. In 2023, it falls on 29 September.</p> <p>Locals celebrate the festival to thank the moon for their successful harvest season. The full moon represents prosperity and full life, and locals gather beneath it to join in the celebrations together. Traditionally, parents would be busy in the fields tending to their harvests, away from their children. Celebrating this festival was a way for them to spend time with their kids after the hard work of the crop. This festival has led to it being almost synonymous with a festival for children in Vietnam.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>We successfully held the same event in 2022 with over 50 participants. This event will have a similar but more extensive design and include lessons learned from the first event. Please refer to the photographs of the 2022 event attached. It will also include the connection to Ngahuru, the Maori harvest festival.</p>		
Dates:	20/08/2023 - 01/10/2023		
People reached:	150		
% of participants from Local Board	50%		
Promotion:	<p>We will promote the event through our Facebook page, https://www.facebook.com/arohavietnam and the Facebook page of the local community and other Vietnamese groups in Auckland. We will also advertise it through the local schools where our children attend. The extent of the promotion will depend on the amount of funding available. We will publicly acknowledge the local board's contribution at the event, on our Facebook, via a letter of thanks to the local board, including photographs and mention it in local magazines such as Torbay. We will do the same for the Tangata Whenua who are involved.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Working together to prepare for the event and implement the activities on the day will bring people together, enhancing the feeling of belonging and mutual support. The event will also allow older people to participate and share their experiences with the younger generation in NZ of the festivals they attended in Vietnam. This participation will increase generational bonding and understanding, making it a more resilient community. Children will play active outdoor games together, improving their social skills and increasing their physical well-being. Listening to stories of the festival's origin will help them learn about their roots. We will also talk about Ngahuru, the Maori harvest festival which occurs in the autumn, February-March, the southern hemisphere equivalent of the September

harvest in the northern hemisphere. The knowledge will help the Vietnamese community relate and form a stronger understanding of their whenua.

The local businesses will benefit from selling goods to AVI when we prepare food and drink for the festivals and to the festival visitors. We will inform the local schools about the festivals. Their participation will help increase the understanding of an essential aspect of the Vietnamese tradition and thus help them in their teaching.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

According to the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Plan 2020, the population of the Hibiscus and Bays is slightly over 100,000, forecasting to increase to nearly 150,000 in about 20 years. The area is “predominantly a New Zealand European community with a sizeable population of Asian ethnic origin.” The Vietnamese share a small portion of this “Asian ethnic origin” and is expected to increase. Many Vietnamese who settled in North Shore are families with young children. AVI came into existence to meet the needs of such families. So this event will help connect the families and their children with their school friends and parents from different ethnic groups. The event will help strengthen cultural diversity, the social network, community understanding and connections.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes -

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

We used recyclable plates, cups, cutleries and plastic bags at the last festival. We did not provide any fizzy drinks except water and juices. Similarly, we provided different types of fruits and other less-fat finger food. We will use a similar practice at the 2023 event. All rubbish will be removed from the site and disposed of at the council rubbish collection stations or household rubbish bins. We will organise games for the children involving physical activities such as football.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our project's prime focus is keeping traditional knowledge alive in the Vietnamese community and increasing understanding of the festival among the wider community. The traditional focus is on children, and this will bring together adults from the community as they support children to learn and enjoy. Older members will be involved, and their knowledge will be respected, bringing them closer to the younger generation. We will encourage pupils and neighbours of all ethnicities to participate, which will help the better cultural connection between the Vietnamese and other members of a wider community, particularly the Ngahuru harvest festival.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$3350.00**

Requesting grant for: There are special lanterns, toys and cakes that are special to Mid-Autumn Festival. We will buy some and make some, but for each child to have one lantern, we will need additional funding. We will try to get most of them locally, but some lanterns will have to be imported from Vietnam. Similarly, there are two types of speciality cakes: one with hard skin and one with soft skin. We will need funding for these so that each festival participant receives at least one cake. Our members will donate their time in the planning, preparation and delivering the event.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will change the size depending on how much we receive from the grant. Without funding, we would plan for 50-60 people, like in 2022. However, with total financing, we will include our children's friends and local neighbours.

Cost of participation: none. We do not want to charge adults (tickets), so more families can afford to come.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$3777.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue hire	\$500.00	\$500.00
Decorations Mid-Autumn Festival toys Marketing materials Performance Flyers, posters, etc Miscellaneous expenses Napkins, plates, utensils, etc.	\$1667.50	\$1667.50
Fruits Apples, grapes, oranges, etc Tea and refreshments Tea and refreshments serving drinks for the festival Moon cakes (100 pieces of 2 types) Moon cakes and ingredients for the children to learn to make them	\$1610.00	\$1610.00
As there is not enough time to obtain quotes prior to the submission, we will endeavour to supply them as soon as possible before the end of April.	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
No income is expected.	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
None	\$\$	
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Donated materials	Amount
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No donated materials. We should point out that in 2022, we soling entry ticket for the adults', we had a \$100 voucher from New World Long Bay and We had a discount shipping fee of some Midle-Auttumn toys from Vietnam by a local company. Members carried other lanterns on their return to NZ from Vietnam. Our members also contributed their own money, to buy toys, shipping fee, ingredients to make cakes.	\$\$
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
15	217	\$4589.55

Additional information to support the application:	Yes, please find attached photographs and comments of the 2022 Mid-Autumn Festival held at the Long Bay regional park. Please also find attached the Certificate of Incorporation for Aroha Vietnam. A minute of our meeting agreeing to apply for the grant is also attached.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2308-318	Vietnamese senior person festival 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-212	Mid-autumn Festival 2023 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Raukatauri Music Therapy Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Music Therapy Satellite Service: Orewa

Location:	Estuary Arts Centre, 214 Hibiscus Coast Highway, Auckland 0931 and Red Beach School, 20 Albert Hall Drive, Red Beach 0932		
Summary:	It is our mission to provide a quality, accessible music therapy service to all people, whatever their needs. To that end we have set up satellite services through which we can deliver our life changing music therapy service in the heart of the community. Our Orewa satellite has been operating since 2016, and was recently expanded with our music therapist travelling to Red Beach School to deliver two sessions (paid for by the families rather than the school). With many of our enquiries coming from families who do not have access to transport, or cannot afford to drive each week to Grafton, this satellite offers them access to our heavily subsidised and much needed service.		
Expertise:	Raukatauri has served as a model for music therapy practice and advocacy in Aotearoa New Zealand for 19 years. We have provided outreach and community satellite services since our founding in 2004 and currently work with over 60 organisations and community satellite partners in the Auckland, Northland, Bay of Plenty and Hawke's Bay regions. Our therapists are leaders in their field and are frequently asked to present at conferences, give media interviews, participate in research and submit work for publication. We host clinical internships for music therapy university students and also provide placements for Dance Movement Therapy, Speech Language Therapy, Creative Arts Therapy and Child and Adolescent Psychotherapy Master's Degree students.		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/05/2024		
People reached:	30		
% of participants from Local Board	60%		
Promotion:	Our services and locations, including our Orewa satellite, are listed on our website. When services are undersubscribed, we then publicise them through newsletters and community contacts, such as schools and disability organisations in the areas. We have a beautiful Thank You Wall at our Centre where the names of our sponsors are proudly displayed and this information is also included on our website and in our quarterly newsletter. We also thank funders through social media posts and newsletter stories. We would welcome the opportunity for local board members to visit our Centre or our Orewa satellite to see first-hand the benefits of what we do.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Each young person's music therapy goals are individual, focusing on:

- improved communication and learning
- increased independence and self-confidence
- strengthened relationships and reduced isolation
- reduced anxiety and improved self-regulation

In Raukatauri's 2021 service evaluation survey, 99% of respondents agreed that music therapy helped clients to meet their goals. Respondents indicated that the top benefits of music therapy were self-expression, relationship building, self-confidence and improved social skills, all essential for community participation. Whānau provided these insights into the wider benefits of music therapy:

'Our son's music therapist has worked closely with us in setting goals, giving updates and working in with goals from other specialists. Our son absolutely loves his time with (the therapist) and we can really see improvement of goals that have been set.'

'The therapist has built a great relationship with the young person and it has been great to hear how he has been progressing in the sessions. It has been great to offer therapy in school as this enhances school as a safe space.'

'The boys are relationship building and are trying new things. It is a safe space where emotions can be felt and expressed and dealt with appropriately under thoughtful guidance.'

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

The Raukatauri Music Therapy Centre was founded as a place where people could feel a sense of belonging and community. In their music therapy sessions, our clients interact and communicate musically, expressing themselves in whatever way they can - using their body, voice or musical instruments. Our therapists use musical tools, such as improvisation, to enable our clients to communicate not just with their therapist but also with their family, community and the world around them. This chance to participate with others helps our clients connect, to feel valued and less isolated. Furthermore it gives them a sense of belonging, and enables them to become part of the wider community at large. Through our special and unique service, we promote an inclusive community which is vibrant, healthy and connected, and available for all those in need. We offer participation not only in the arts but also the wider community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Estuary Arts Centre	Providing our venue in the Local Board area and advocating for the service
Red Beach School	Referring clients and providing a venue for two sessions per week

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - All our services are designed for individuals with disabilities. Our clients have a range of special needs, including cerebral palsy, autism, Down syndrome, traumatic brain injuries, dementia and mental health disorders. Whatever a client's need or ability, they are able to participate in our service. For those clients in wheelchairs, all of our locations are fully accessible, but our provisions go far beyond that. We have specially designed and made instruments that allow even those with the smallest range of movement to make music. Our staff specialize in working with people with disabilities, creating a warm, welcoming and inclusive environment for all.

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Raukatauri's music therapy sessions engage children and young people in all aspects of music, including movement and dance. While participants' abilities to participate physically may be limited due to their disabilities, they are encouraged to participate in any way that they can and to express themselves through movement and music as independently and creatively as possible.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3944.85

Requesting grant for: We ask clients to pay weekly fees based on a recommended scale. To remove financial barriers to our service these fees are heavily subsidised. With the salary costs to our music therapists, transportation expenses and rental for the space, the fees received from our clients do not cover our outgoings. We are therefore seeking funding to cover the room rental and travel costs. It is only through the support of grants such as this that we are able to truly achieve our mission of offering a quality, accessible music therapy service to all people, whatever their need.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would look for funding from other sources, but any contribution to underwrite the costs of this programme would be gratefully received.

Cost of participation: Yes. While our cost per session is approximately \$140, whānau can pay as little as \$6 per session based on their self-reported ability to pay.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$6605.91	\$9545.87	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Rental for Music Therapy Room at Estuary Arts Centre	\$1435.00	\$1435.00
Transport costs to Estuary Arts Centre	\$403.44	\$403.44
Transport costs to Red Beach School:	\$121.03	\$121.03
Cost of Therapist	\$1985.38	\$1985.38
Administration costs	\$2661.06	\$\$

Income description	Amount
Client fees	\$ 9545.87
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2318-213	Music Therapy for Students with Disabilities at Waiheke Island Schools 2022/2023 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2320-223	Essential equipment for The Raukatauri Music Therapy Centre in Grafton 2022/2023 Waitemata Local Grants, Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2303-217	Music Therapy Services: Pukekohe and surrounds 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2302-233	Music Therapy for Students with Disabilities at Wilson School 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
ASF202323	2023 Waitemata Accommodation Support Fund - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-213	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Orewa 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2319-230	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Titirangi 2022/2023 Waitakere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
REGCD22_049	Music therapy services throughout the Tāmaki Makaurau/Auckland region Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2309-141	Music Therapy at Māngere East Community Centre 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,914.00
LG2302-112	Music Therapy for Wilson School Students 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2220-234	Essential equipment for the Raukatauri Music Therapy Centre in Grafton 2021/2022 Waitemata Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2218-215	Music Therapy for Students with Disabilities at the Waiheke Schools	Approved

	2021/2022 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	\$3,925.00
ASF202232	2022 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2219-216	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Titirangi 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2120-231	Enhancement of Raukauri Music Therapy Centre in Grafton 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
QR2101-317	Music Therapy for Owairaka District School 2020/2021 Albert Eden Quick Response Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2118-221	Music Therapy for the Waiheke Schools 2020/2021 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2113-242	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Otara 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Refund requested	Approved \$2,206.96
LG2106-244	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Orewa 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,800.00
LG2103-220	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Pukekohe 2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ASF202116	2021 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2119-213	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Titirangi 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2102-217	Music Therapy for Wilson School Students 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2001-223	Inter-professional Music Therapy Programme for At-Risk Children 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2003-228	Music Therapy for Te Akonga Early Learning Centre 2019/2020 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2005-241	Adult music therapy group sessions 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ASF202025	2020 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2019-206	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Titirangi 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,450.00
LG2018-221	Music Therapy for the Waiheke Island Schools 2019/2020 Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2002-247	Music Therapy for Wilson School 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2006-230	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Orewa 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2003-141	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Pukekohe 2019/2020 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2013-148	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Otara 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,206.00
QR1901-335	Kids' Jam music therapy programme 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1905-248	Adult music therapy group sessions 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1919-225	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Titirangi 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
ASF192014	2019 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1918-209	Music Therapy in the Waiheke Schools 2018/2019 Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1906-202	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Orewa 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1920-227	Music therapy Consultations	Declined

	2018/2019 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	\$0.00
LG1913-118	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Otara 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,029.91
LG1903-124	Music therapy sessions for preschool children with special needs 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1819-214	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Titirangi 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1806-236	Music Therapy Satellite Service: Orewa 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
LG1820-224	Music therapy groups for children and adults with special needs 2017/2018 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ASF1820-019	2018 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$8,000.00
LG1805-237	Adult music therapy group sessions 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1813-121	Tune In Down syndrome preschool music group 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
ASF1720-010	2017 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,997.00
CASF_1617000 05	2016/2017 Central Community Group Accommodation Support Grant - Acquitted	Approved \$5,850.00
QR1620-213	Reception fitout 2015/2016 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1620-213	Reception fitout 2015/2016 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1619-106	Titirangi Music Therapy Outreach Programme Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
CASF_1415000 56	Rent to Sandspit Holdings for 15 Surrey Crescent Grey Lynn Central Community Group Accommodation Support Fund 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,433.00
ASF14_100037	Central - Community Accommodation Support Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,875.00

Hibiscus Mens Shed Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Installation of fire protection equipment

Location:	Silverdale War Memorial Park		
Summary:	Installation of fire protection equipment in each dedicated area of the facility to cater for particular requirements of that area. Designed to keep members and anyone else in the facility safe in case of fire		
Expertise:	With the skills of our members largely coming from the Trades and now being retired we have some of the highest skill levels in many of the are of woodworking, engineering and a vast array of associated trades. Importantly all of the members are keen to share and help othe rmembers but also to share with the wider community through some introductory courses .The skills members just are not taught any more as represent years and years of work and practice. The projects we have delivered demonstrate the skills that we have and people are so grateful to have work completed . We are quite often compared the the TV programme "The Repair Shop"		
Dates:	12/06/2023 - 14/06/2023		
People reached:	current 65 members grwing to 180-200		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:			

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Projects cover wide area of different community groups current and will be even wider and more comprehensive for new facility when fully functioning in few months time. In essence any community group that requires assistance with building, renovating or learning can be facilitated from Mens Shed. Todate this has included working with environmental groups, educational institutions from pre school to colleges, Local marae, Local Board and Council, Surf Clubs, Citizens Advice Bureau and Local Police. We are only just starting on the journey of what we can deliver and already form our existing small premises in Brightside Road have built tremendous local network with many community areas.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

The new facility will directly expand the membership of the Hibiscus Mens Shed from the current 65 members to upwards of 200 members both men and women. Our wait list is already over 100 and no promotion has been carried out at all.

Majority of these members are retired and the mental well being of this group by being actively involved in a huge range of local community projects provides immense benefits.

The range of services delivered from the new facility will be significantly expanded and will include such things as :

The same facilities available to HMS members will be available to the wider community for educational and recreational uses. We already have enquiries form some community groups for use of our communal meeting/kitchen area

We are talking with Local Marae historical society,schools, council, DOC, forest and bird, old age support groups and this is just a small sample of where we feel we can have some positive impacts. We will have full wood working, engineering IT and model making all of which can be utilized to deliver solutions and assist the wider community, We have done projects such as re furbishing park benches, building playground equipment, rodent trap construction refurbishing bikes to be passed on through NZ police to needy families local surf club and many more.

Being able to work with Silverdale historical society to build a real identity on the area for woodcraft and environmental projects

Extending work with local Marae to include educational courses for youth at risk

Establishing cooking classes for different groups in the community

Being able to do more with Local Board and Council on assisting with local environmental projects and other projects

Holiday programmes for youth in the area

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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When shed is fully functioning we have discussed with local marae operating some introductory courses for youth that they identify especially in areas of introduction to woodworking and engineering . Potentially we have also talked about what we can do with some joint work in the area of carving

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Includes anyone who is within the facility and we currently have some handicapped members also

Healthy environment approach:

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Project is for the safety of anyone who utilizes the facilities which could be members themselves, visitors and any other community organization that used the facilities

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2093.00**

Requesting grant for: Purchase of all the fire equipment as per quotation

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Would only install what we received funding for

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution

\$2093.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
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Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Fire equipment	\$2093.00	\$2093.00

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-214	Installation of fire protection equipment 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Abuse Prevention Services

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Specialised Play Therapy for Tamariki Impacted by Family Violence

Location:	682 Whangaparaoa Road, Stanmore Bay Whangaparāoa 0932		
Summary:	We wish to provide specialised play therapy to children under 12 who have trauma from family violence in Hibiscus and Bays in our purpose designed play therapy room in Whangaparaoa.		
Expertise:	Abuse Prevention Services have been providing services in the region since 1994 and we have an excellent reputation with statutory agencies, other support services and the community. We are well respected experts in the field of family violence. Abuse Prevention Services is the only specialised provider of family violence services (psy cho-educational programmes and counselling) in this geographical area. It is vital that this work is carried out by family violence specialists as incorrect approaches can increase risk to clients, especially to women, youth and children. We understand the inherent risks to clients and we work closely with women's refuge, the police and Oranga Tamariki.		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 30/06/2024		
People reached:	130		
% of participants from Local Board	66%		
Promotion:			

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

“Take care of our children. Take care of what they hear. Take care of what they feel. For how the children grow, so will be the shape of Aotearoa.” (Dame Whina Cooper)

Family violence isolates children from their community and the trauma often impacts schooling, causes anti social behaviour etc. If children who are witnesses and victims of family violence in all its forms get the help they need, our entire community benefits. The earlier these whanau can get intervention the better their long-term outcomes are. Children who are helped with their trauma re-engage with their peers, their education and their community. This work is critical to preventing intergenerational violence. Many of the children have extremely complex needs and require intensive and specialised counselling.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

We have chosen Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant as our main focus area, promoting community participation, inclusion and identity. Family violence causes families to be isolated from their communities and therefore are less likely to have equity or social inclusion.

Family violence causes isolation and creates shame. Our work rebuilds people's mana and creates meaningful connections, especially through our groups. Women who complete our safety programmes gain knowledge, support and friendships. Children and youth feel heard and soothed through our work with them. Male perpetrators get to sit together and be honest about their behaviours and learn new ways of thinking and responding to triggers.

Some of the outcomes of people attending our programmes are women and children being safer, men having improved relationships (including with workmates resulting in promotion at times), children's acting-out decreasing and an increase in their participation and learning at school.

Women in the groups often form friendships that help them to build their self-worth and their ability to participate in their communities.

Play is at the heart of childhood. It is a dynamic process that enables children to express themselves in their own ways, to get in touch with other children, to become socialized. In contrast to adults, is not an easy task for the children to express verbally their thoughts, their problems, their questions. Children usually use play to express their concerns, their fears, their desires and to communicate with their environment.

All our work places children and young people at the centre. The hidden victims of family violence are youth and children. They live in isolated families, in fear and trauma, that unaddressed can have lifetime consequences and lead to intergenerational violence.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Hestia Women's Refuge	Abuse Prevention Services has a memorandum of understanding with Hestia Rodney Women's Refuge which includes supporting families most at risk, reciprocal referrals, managing client safety, and shared training.
Local schools and colleges	Consultation and referrals
Oranga Tamariki	Oranga Tamariki are regularly referring to Abuse Prevention Services and are aware that we need a lot more funding to do the work that we are doing – both for their clients and for clients referred from the community. The Clinical Manager of Abuse Prevention Services sits on the Oranga Tamariki Care and Protection Panel and interacts with all the social workers at the local site (Orewa) as well as liaising with their management. They have said they would support any applications that will enable Abuse Prevention Services to keep doing the vital work it is doing.
Ministry Social Development	Referrals
Corrections	Referrals
Police	Attend a FVIAM fortnightly meeting to triage family violence cases with social service and statutory agencies
Ministry of Justice	Referrals

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Te Tiriti o Waitangi underpins our practice and Abuse Prevention Services takes care of the needs and aspirations of our Maori clients. In the last 12 months 12% of our clients were Maori. We understand our limitations as a tau iwi organisation. Abuse Prevention Services is very interested in

developing closer working relationships with local iwi and hapu to assist in any way we can in terms of meeting their collective needs and aspirations. This is a work in progress and decolonisation is a strong commitment within the agency.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We provide our service to any child that is witness to or victim of family violence. For a child with a disability play therapy is particularly beneficial, it allows them to work through their trauma, that may be difficult with conventional counselling. We are able to deliver our service in the community so disability is not a barrier.

Healthy environment approach:

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

This project targets children between the ages of 4 and 12 inclusive who are best helped with the trauma of family violence with specialised play therapy.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: We offer children 10 sessions of play therapy which we extend if needed. This funding will pay for 88 sessions. In the Hibiscus Coast we expect to deliver 850 session in the next year. This funding will pay for 10% of the programme.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Abuse Prevention Services will provide this service regardless of funding but without the funding we will not be able to see all the children that need our services, others will need to be wait listed which we avoid as it early intervention is crucial and delays can literally be life threatening.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$147875.00	\$0.00	\$124478.00	\$23397.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Play Therapy	\$147875.00	\$10000.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Ministry of Justice	\$32600.00	Approved

Lotteries	\$62400.00	Approved
Oranga Tamariki	\$29478.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-215	Specialised Play Therapy for Tamariki Impacted by Family Violence 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Harbour Hospice Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Tribute Night - Fundraising Event

Location:	Orewa Arts and Events Centre		
Summary:	<p>This fundraising event 'Tribute Night' is a fun dinner and dance evening for members of the local community to attend and enjoy music from performers Karen Davy and Ken Strong. Previously named 'Country on the Coast' featuring the New Zealand Dolly Parton experience and hoedown.</p> <p>Ticket sales include nibbles and there is a cash bar and barbeque available. We hope to raise \$20,000 from this community led event, and at hospice we are all about whānau and opening our arms to all members to attend.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Harbour Hospice and its army of volunteers have been organising local fundraising events for more than 25 years, with expertise in logistics and the loyal return of attendees thanks to a strong base of supporters.</p> <p>This will be our 7th 'Tribute Night' fundraising event with all funds raised directly impacting the services we provide, benefiting patient care in the Hibiscus Coast and Local Bays community, helping to ensure we can continue providing vital hospice services to all who need it, to all who need it.</p>		
Dates:	01/07/2023 - 01/07/2023		
People reached:	250		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Social Media, newsletters, posters, flyers, website, PR and word of mouth		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Community benefits include;

- engaging with members of the local community to give back to a cause they fell passionate about
- provide a local fun space to enjoy having dinner and a dance
- provides our volunteers with the opportunity to use their skills, socialise and engage with others while giving back
- improve awareness and education for members of the community about their local hospice and the services available to the community
- fundraise to help meet the shortfall of funding required to ensure hospice services remain free of charge to all who need it

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Harbour Hospice is part funded by the Waitemata District Health Board (approximately 50%) therefore we must fundraise to ensure the 24 hour wrap around palliative care services we provide

to people in the local community remain free of charge. We fundraise through many different streams including holding events like 'Tribute Night' to bring people together for a fun dinner and dance evening to help raise much needed funds and increase awareness of the services available to people in the community. Events like this help people understand the kind of support services available, helping them feel connected and showing them the difference they make by giving back. The reciprocal relationship between hospice and the local community we serve is very important and we are always looking for innovative ways to develop and sustain that relationship.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
We use our hospice fundraising volunteers	volunteering

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - This event is open to all in the community, including people with disabilities. There is a ramp leading to the entrance.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

The venue is 'smoke free' which is advertised
 - All bottles and cans are recycled at the event
 - Free water and healthy food options available
 - Music to encourage a sing along and dancing

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

This fundraising event helps shape the community by providing an opportunity for local people to engage and support a charity which touches nearly everyone. In fact, one in three New Zealanders will be referred to hospice care at end-of-life. This event will also help to spread awareness of the broad range of wraparound services we provide, including counselling, support groups, therapies, spiritual care and life reviews. Hospice services is available to everyone in the local community who needs it. Statistics below showing ethnicity numbers and age groups cared for the twelve months to 30 June 2022 across Harbour Hospice.

Ages of Pts	number	% percentage
15-24	4	0.3%
25-34	6	0.5%
35-44	23	2%
45-54	57	5%
55-64	151	12%
65-74	284	23%
75-84	394	32%
85-94	280	23%
95-104	40	3%
Total Patients Cared for	1239	100%

Ethnicity	Patient numbers
Māori	53
Pacific Islanders	17
Asian	103
European	1044

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5000.00

Requesting grant for: Venue Hire, Lighting, sound and entertainment, catering and decorations.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would need to use more of the profit from this event to cover project event costs, therefore less funding can be funneled directly into patient care and whanau support.

Cost of participation: Individual tickets \$40, \$70 for two or \$350 for a table of ten

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$6350.00	\$22750.00	\$0.00	\$3000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue Hire and Cleaning	\$850.00	\$500.00
Lighting, sound and entertainment	\$4000.00	\$4000.00
Catering and decorations	\$1500.00	\$500.00

Income description	Amount
250 Tickets @ \$35.00 each	\$ 8750.00
Sponsorship	\$ 6000.00
Raffle and auction items	\$ 6000.00
Beverage sales	\$ 2000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
15	200	\$4230.00

Additional information to support the application:	Supporting documents include; Cover letter, Facebook post after the 2022 event, flyer from the 2022 event. We do not have a flyer ready for this years event yet.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-217	Tribute Night - Fundraising Event 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

The Scout Association Of New Zealand

under the umbrella of The Scout Association of New Zealand

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Heat Pump and Scout Equipment

Location:	702 Beach Road, Browns Bay, Auckland		
Summary:	We are seeking funding to upgrade our heating in the Scout Den as the current heaters are very old "bar-type" electric heaters that are not energy-efficient, no longer building code compliant and as the den gets very hot in the summer, we need some cooling options for summer. We are also seeking to replace an old whiteboard that is no longer usable, and replace some 2-3 person tents that our Scouting members can borrow for future camping trips. Some families cannot afford their own tents and so we provide equipment to those who don't have it, so that cost is not a barrier and they can fully engage in our camping activities.		
Expertise:	We are a group of leaders that have led dozens of camping activities in the last 10 years across all ages within the Scout group, and so are very experienced in leading camping trips in all weathers and locations! The heat pump would be installed by a fully qualified professional in this field.		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/05/2024		
People reached:	70+		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	A public thank you at our Annual General Meeting, and also acknowledging Council funding on our Facebook page.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The Den is available as a community facility for hire, and so heat pumps would make the hall a much more comfortable facility to use in both summer and winter, whilst saving us money on power bills! The availability of new tents would mean that the members of the Scout Den will have safe, leak-proof tents available to borrow so that they can fully participate in future camping trips.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

We are a volunteer-led organisation giving opportunities for the youth of the East Coast Bays area to engage with their community whilst learning new skills, resilience, personal development, leadership opportunities and physical challenges to make living in the East Coast Bays a vibrant and connected place for the young. We foster connectedness with fellow scouts within the Taiāotea Air Scouts group and with other scout members in other scout dens across New Zealand. We also encourage connectedness with the local community, offering scouting opportunities to provide assistance at local community events, such as clean-ups after the Browns Bay Santa parade, set up

for the Browns Bay Business Association Summer Extravaganza event, as well as environmental community services such as beach cleanups.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We aim to make Scouting available to any youth including those with disabilities. Support can be given by leaders and/or parent helpers and support helpers for those members with disabilities.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

The heat pump would create a healthy air quality in the den and be useful in dehumidifying the hall over wet or humid weather days (such as the recent flooding) to protect the contents of the den, including tenting gear and other perishable equipment.

We always encourage our members to get involved in the outdoor trips that Taiaotea Air Scouts offers, to encourage active lifestyles for our members. At each overnight trip, Taiaotea Air Scouts leaders decide on the menu which always includes a healthy "home-style" cooked meal that the kids are also encouraged to help make. At every trip (some in quite remote bush locations) we also always ensure that every participant knows to take home their own rubbish so waste minimisation is also encouraged, or they'll be carrying it out!

The den also contains three bins - one for soft plastics, one for recycling and one for landfill to encourage waste minimisation with the scouts.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Yes - the heat pump and whiteboard would support all scouts aged 6 - 18 (Keas/ Cubs/Scouts/Venturers) as well as any community members wanting to hire the hall. All genders and ethnicities would be supported.

The tents would only benefit the older children in Cubs, Scouts and Venturers (ages 8-18) as the Keas are too young for camping outdoors.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$10000.00**

Requesting grant for: The purchase of a new heat pump to replace very old bar-style electric heaters, plus new camping tents and a new whiteboard

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Buy fewer tents and fundraise for the remainder along with fundraising for the whiteboard at a future time.

Cost of participation: Yes - participation cost per Cub/Scout attendee at camps - this is usually a token fee to cover travel and food costs - approx \$50 per member.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$10137.24	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$137.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
13 x hiking 2 person tents	\$3867.24	\$3867.24
Mitsubishi Hi-Wall Heatpump 10kw	\$5462.50	\$5462.50
Ceramic Whiteboard 1200 x 2400	\$807.50	\$670.26

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
Building materials, concrete pad that may be required for heat pump instalation donated by parent	\$300.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
4	55	\$1163.25

Additional information to support the application:	Please find attached photos of the old heaters for your reference.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG2308-332	Annual running costs of insurance 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2308-310	Beach Haven Scouts - Jamboree 2023/2024 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00

LG2306-219	Heat Pump and Scout Equipment 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2302-235	Sunnynook Scout Den Kitchen Upgrade 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2312-222	Purchase helmets, small pieces of equipment, and Jamboree contribution 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2310-335	Lightweight tents for Scouts to go camping and tramping 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - SAP approved	Approved \$1,794.00
LG2317-203	Project Watershed 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round Two - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$12,725.00
LG2321-137	Kelston Scout Hall Refurbishment 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
TRG22-011	2022/2023 Rates Grants - Project in progress	Approved \$4,044.18
LG2307-140	Howick Sea Scouts New Boat Shed 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,689.28
LG2317-120	Conference Chair Replacement 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,500.00
LG2312-216	New garage doors_St Heliers_Glendowie Scout Hall 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,200.00
LG2306-107	Outdoor and safety equipment 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2306-107	Outdoor and safety equipment 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2308-123	Scout Den Kitchen Upgrade Stage 1 - Appliances 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,217.89
LG2308-121	Garage Door 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,033.41
LG2308-121	Garage Door 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,033.41
LG2308-113	Venturers: ignite'23 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HF22-111	Onehunga's Changing Foreshore - photo exhibition Heritage Festival 2022 - Review report	Approved \$500.00
QR2221-306	Stardome Visit to learn about Matariki 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$632.50
QR2215-210	Western Bays Sea Scout - growing with the community 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2212-203	St Heliers Glendowie Scout Hall Flag Pole Restoration 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2212-203	St Heliers Glendowie Scout Hall Flag Pole Restoration 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2212-210	Purchase of 2 x Optimist Boats 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2212-210	Purchase of 2 x Optimist Boats 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2206-230	Replacement Cutter Project 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2217-209	Camp Maynard Bunk & Mattress Replacement 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$12,456.45
LG2211-311	Photographic exhibition on Onehunga's changing foreshore 1840s to present 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$1,961.65
LG2215-209	Western Bays Sea Scout - growing with the community 2021/2022 Puketepapa Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,325.51

LG2202-204	Sunnynook Scout Den Kitchen Upgrade 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2202-126	Scout Shirt Lending Library 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2207-219	New tents for community based groups 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,849.95
LG2207-219	New tents for community based groups 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,849.95
LG2205-142	Futureproofing the Scout Hall 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2206-120	Electrical Work at Community Hall 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,312.00
LG2206-120	Electrical Work at Community Hall 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,312.00
LG2206-109	Boat Access to Beach Project 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,399.87
LG2206-109	Boat Access to Beach Project 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,399.87
LG2208-117	Cutter trailer 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2208-117	Cutter trailer 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2207-108	Howick Sea Scouts New Boat Shed 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2207-108	Howick Sea Scouts New Boat Shed 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
TRG21-117	2021/2022 Transitional Rates - Project in progress	Approved \$4,397.36
QR2121-311	Sailing Helmets 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round Three - Accountability overdue	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2121-311	Sailing Helmets 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round Three - Accountability overdue	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2110-435	Replacement of VHF Radios 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Project in progress	Approved \$1,839.00
LG2110-435	Replacement of VHF Radios 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Project in progress	Approved \$1,839.00
QR2102-230	Tents 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,200.00
LG2108-320	Repair of External Wall 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Accountability not satisfactory	Approved \$5,000.00
HBLB FG-2106	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2021 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,560.00
HBLB FG-2106	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2021 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,560.00
LG2108-304	2021 Insurance Premium Help required 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2108-225	Boat Restoration and Maintenance Project 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2107-205	Howick Sea Scout Hall Doors Replacement 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$9,800.00
LG2107-205	Howick Sea Scout Hall Doors Replacement 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$9,800.00
LG2108-109	Replacement Boat trailer, boat maintenance and insurance 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,443.00
LG2106-148	OSS Kayaks & Paddles	Approved

	2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	\$3,600.00
LG2106-132	Awatuna Water Safety Project 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,713.65
LG2108-106	Prop Guard for new motor and new kayaks 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Accountability not satisfactory	Approved \$2,100.00
QR2010-208	Queen Scout Project building bench seating in Weymouth Scout hall 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,434.00
QR2017-325	Replace Whenuapai Air Scout Den Lights 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2002-227	Camping and Sailing Equipment 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$800.00
LG2007-317	Health and Safety Equipment for Scouting Activities 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2008-311	Outboard motor for safety boat 2019/2020 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2002-223	Upgrading our aging Sunburst fleet to RS Feva's 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2007-327	Howick Sea Scout Hall Windows & Garage Door Replacement 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
LG2007-327	Howick Sea Scout Hall Windows & Garage Door Replacement 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
QR2010-148	Replacement of Pioneering and First Aid Supplies 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,692.00
QR2017-115	Helmets for Water Activities 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2007-247	2019 New Zealand Scout Jamboree 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,875.00
LG2007-247	2019 New Zealand Scout Jamboree 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,875.00
LG2008-223	Xero implemented into our Group 2019/2020 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2006-107	Roller Door Replacement 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,844.60
LG2007-204	22nd NZ Scout Jamboree 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$375.00
LG2007-204	22nd NZ Scout Jamboree 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$375.00
LG2012-119	22nd New Zealand Scout Jamboree 2019/2020 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2009-136	Salary contribution to supporting youth programmes in Mangere-Otahuhu 2019/2020 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2007-126	Salary contribution to supporting youth programmes in the Howick area 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2001-113	St George's Epsom Scout Group 60th Anniversary 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2006-133	Empowering youth and community well-being in the Hibiscus Bays area 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2001-128	Empowering youth and supporting community well-being in the Albert-Eden area 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2014-102	Papakura Scouts to get to the 2019 New Zealand Jamboree 2019/2020 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Accountability overdue	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2021-120	Social, A place for young people to go. Building upgrade. 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2021-120	Social, A place for young people to go. Building upgrade. 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00

LG2008-103	Beah Haven Scouts want to attend Jamboree 2019/2020 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,687.50
LG2001-101	Replanting a tree 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$203.87
QR1917-317	Recycling Our Rubbish 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - E&H assessment	Declined \$0.00
QR1906-310	Taiaotea Scouts - Chairs, Whiteboard, Compasses 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1903-234	New Mattresses for Camp Sladdin 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1911-350	Upgrade Aotea Sea Scouts Kitchen and Bathroom facilities 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1907-349	Howick Sea Scout Group Boat Storage Shed Project 2018/2019 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG1908-319	Tent and sides for marquee 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$1,044.00
LG1918-210	New Rescue Boat 2018/2019 Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1917-208	New dining room furniture 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$7,796.00
LG1910-210	Manurewa Scout Group eclectic wish list 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1903-235	Queen Scout Service Project: improving Bombay Scout Hall 2018/2019 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$876.00
QR1903-235	Queen Scout Service Project: improving Bombay Scout Hall 2018/2019 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$876.00
QR1915-202	Western Bays Sea Scout - growing with the community 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1906-224	Orewa Sea Scout Camping Equipment Replacement 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1906-224	Orewa Sea Scout Camping Equipment Replacement 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1912-118	Scouting equipment 2018/2019 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,491.00
QR1912-118	Scouting equipment 2018/2019 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,491.00
LG1908-213	Group Camp for every Youth Member to attend without financial restrictions. 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,600.00
LG1908-213	Group Camp for every Youth Member to attend without financial restrictions. 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,600.00
QR1906-210	Taiaotea Scouts Equipment 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,990.00
QR1906-210	Taiaotea Scouts Equipment 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,990.00
QR1921-113	NLSS - Small Sized Life Jacket request 2018/2019 Whau Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1902-112	Bike Rack for Sunnynook Scout Group 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG1906-166	Orewa Sea Scout Hall Floor Refurb 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
LG1906-166	Orewa Sea Scout Hall Floor Refurb 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
LG1908-102	Campfire Circle 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$4,704.00
LG1908-123	Tents and Sails for Scouts 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,400.00

LG1908-123	Tents and Sails for Scouts 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,400.00
LG1908-126	Boat repairs and insurance 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,940.00
LG1908-126	Boat repairs and insurance 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,940.00
QR1807-229	Scout Hall Fire Protection Upgrade 2017/2018 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$988.00
QR1817-313	New Foldaway Tables and Chairs 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1817-314	Beach Haven Scout Group Insurance 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1813-320	OTARA SCOUTS 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Accountability overdue	Approved \$1,889.00
LG1803-240	Paper/ Cardboard recycling 2017/2018 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1818-210	New Rescue Boat 2017/2018 Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1805-243	Sunburst Fleet Repair 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1805-243	Sunburst Fleet Repair 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1815-215	Royal Oak Scout Hall Maintenance and Repainting (Sprint One) 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1803-306	Update and improve the training of Scoutings leaders 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1808-210	Air conditioning Unit Installation 2017/2018 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1806-147	Awatuna Sea Scouts - Hall New Roof 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1801-125	Reroofing Scout Hall. 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1801-125	Reroofing Scout Hall. 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1805-128	Boat Transport & Storage 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1810-114	National Scout Regatta 2017/2018 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1718-234	New Zealand Day Skipper Certificate / Mountaineering School Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,064.00
LG1718-234	New Zealand Day Skipper Certificate / Mountaineering School Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,064.00
LG1711-224	NZTA East West Link proposal - submission experts Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1705-226	Sailing Boat upgrade 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$7,500.00
QR1708-307	New scout troop start up Kaipātiki Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$350.00
QR1708-307	New scout troop start up Kaipātiki Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$350.00
QR1708-301	Founders Day Raft Race Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1708-301	Founders Day Raft Race Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1708-211	Cutter Trailer	Approved

	Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	\$4,500.00
QR1708-302	Sunburst Center board Kaipātiki Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1708-302	Sunburst Center board Kaipātiki Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
SR17-135	Capacity development of a regional climbing resource Regional Sport & Recreation Grants 2017/2018 Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1715-211	Outdoor cornerstone activities - tent pole replacement Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/17 - Accountability overdue	Approved \$200.00
QR1712-205	21st NZ Scout Jamboree 2016/2017 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1719-107	21st Scout Jamboree 2016/2017 Waitakere Ranges Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1703-119	Purchase a compact tractor 2016/2017 Franklin Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$10,915.00
LG1708-108	Garage Doors Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,116.00
LG1710-117	National Scouting Jamboree, Blenheim 2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round One - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$5,524.00
LG1618-233	Sea Scout Ship roof cladding replacement Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$31,213.00
LG1711-104	Scouting New Zeland Jamboree Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1711-104	Scouting New Zeland Jamboree Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
QR1602-510	Trailer Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Five, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1611-205	Scouting New Zeland Jamboree Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1606-221	Jamboree Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1602-213	Drainage Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Accountability overdue	Approved \$4,500.00
LG1616-217	21st Scouts Jamboree Rodney Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1616-214	Tents for the Scout Group Rodney Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1612-210	Replacement of tents 2015/2016 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,130.00
LG1612-210	Replacement of tents 2015/2016 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,130.00
QR1602-402	Sunnynook Scout Den Guttering replacement Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,962.00
QR1608-402	Beach haven Scout Group rescue rib safety and electronic gear request. Kaipātiki Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,639.00
LG1603-211	Paper drive collection transport costs (18 months) 2015/2016 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability not satisfactory	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1602-314	Signage Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,452.00
REGCD1688	Replacement of tents Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD1669	Orewa Sea Scout Building Refurbishment Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1602-202	Tents/Crates Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$900.00
QR1602-202	Tents/Crates	Approved

	Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	\$900.00
QR1603-208	Paper drive collection transport/advert costs (First 6 months 2016) 2015/2016 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1608-137	Boat Shed maintenance Plan Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,624.00
LG1608-137	Boat Shed maintenance Plan Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,624.00
LG1608-117	Outside Lighting Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,900.00
LG1616-157	Orewa Sea Scout Building Refurbishment Rodney Local Grants Round One 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1616-157	Orewa Sea Scout Building Refurbishment Rodney Local Grants Round One 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1606-141	Orewa Scout Group Building Refurbishment Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1606-141	Orewa Scout Group Building Refurbishment Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1606-111	Additional Life jacket purchase as the group has grown to 107 very quickly. Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
QR1606-111	Additional Life jacket purchase as the group has grown to 107 very quickly. Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
WHK1415_100 037	1st Waiheke Sea Scouts - Running and Up Keep & renewal LB - Waiheke Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,128.96
LESF278	Mangere Bridge Trolley derby 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MO15-2018	The Mangere Bridge Trolley Derby 2015 Mangere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Overdue Accountability	Approved \$3,000.00
KP15_2011	To reclad den for All Saints Birkenhead Scout Group Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Accountability extended	Approved \$10,000.00
ACC15_1024	West - Accommodation Assistance Fund 2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
WHK1415_100 022	Scout tent maintenance LB - Waiheke Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$2,214.00
SGFY15_1012	Orewa Sea Scout Group Facility Upgrade North - Small Grants Fund Youth, 2014/2015 - Awaiting accountability	Approved \$6,000.00
KP15_1013	Weed & Pest Control Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
KP15_1013	Weed & Pest Control Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
CGF15_1030	Warkworth Scout Group Centennial Commemorative Bagdes North - Community Grants Fund, 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
WCGAF1_1415 00009	Programmes and maintenance Waiheke Community Group Assistance Fund: Round 1 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,240.00
REF1500042	Scouts 27th National Regatta Regional Event Fund 2014/2015 - Application	Undecided \$0.00
DT15_1004	MOISTURE REMOVAL Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,376.00
LESF00158	2014 Mangere Bridge Trolley Derby 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
MT1314_30002 2	Custom 20ft Coronet Trailer LB - Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
FR14_2004	Paper drive collection transport costs (18 months) LB - Franklin Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,418.00

WHK14-2002	Safety Life Vests LB - Waiheke Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
OR14_100022	2014 St Heliers ANZAC Day parade LB - Orakei Local Board Community Grants - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,314.00
LGFY14_100016	Purchase of Orewa Patrol Boat for water based activities North - Large Grants Fund (Youth) - 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
CGAF14_100044	Jamboree 2013/2014 Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKTPP14_100001	Rowing Oar Replacement LB - Puketapapa Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,540.08
DT14_100012	Woodworking & First Aid LB - Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$646.00
UH14_100006	Kitchen Renovation and Relocation LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Paid	Approved \$15,000.00

Mairangi Arts Centre

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Collective Outdoor Art Installation

Location:	Mairangi Arts Centre		
Summary:	<p>Artist Emma Jane Ormsby, an award winning New Zealand Māori artist, will create a collective outdoor art installation spanning over seven metres wide for our community-led garden. Working collaboratively with youth, families, and partnering organisations, she will lead participants through a dynamic creative process that begins in the studio, conceptualising through traditional art mediums. Each contribution will then be digitised and integrated within a cohesive themed design. The later workshop series will take place outside where the collective artwork will be installed and refined. A digital rendering of the collective artwork will also be produced and distributed as a meaningful colour-in sheet to build further awareness and support for our mātauranga and community initiative.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>We have successfully delivering local board funded initiatives which support the community through the arts in the Hibiscus & Arts Awards Exhibition, Matariki exhibitions and events, and artist in residence programmes. We are also confident in the delivery of a professional quality collectively commissioned artwork by Emma Jane Ormsby who is an award winning New Zealand Māori artist of Ngāti Maniapoto and Ngāti Porou descent. In 2020, she was awarded first place in the Resene Mural Masterpieces. In 2022, she was the Winner of Kei tua atu i te kaupapa/ Beyond the Brief: The Pupuke Mural in Takapuna. Her previous commissioned works include Auckland Council (Takapuna) and Auckland Hospital.</p>		
Dates:	04/09/2023 - 02/12/2023		
People reached:	1500		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>Local board acknowledgement would be on all marketing assets from announcement, call for participation, to completion. Once the collective art installation is completed, a signage will be erected stating acknowledgment of support. Post production, local board acknowledgement will be on promotional themed colour-in sheets and Mairangi Arts Community Map.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

This collective art project unifies diverse youth communities within a Toi Māori infrastructure. As supporting youth is one of the main priorities of Hibiscus & Bays Local Board, this project will provide an opportunity to engage them in positive creative experiences that provides a sense of belonging and community integration. Such empowering experiences have the potential to be the pivotal transition for youth, particularly those at risk, with meaningful outcomes. Vulnerable

participants will be coordinated through Bays In Action who work with a network of local schools through Managed Moves. Family friendly workshops will also be offered to the public. Such intergenerational art experiences received positive feedback during Matariki last year. Within this project, they will have the opportunity to creatively contribute to a permanent installation that successfully integrates their own legacy within our collective whole. The end result will enhance the revitalisation of our garden. The digital rendering of the collective artwork will also be valuable and engaging for a broader youth audience as a colouring sheet that brings awareness to both the mural and its mātauranga. The presence and location of the mural will also be a creative asset addition to our ever evolving Mairangi Bay Community Map.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

We recently collaborated with Te Herenga Waka o Orewa in the creation of our Centre's Maori name and Hakatauāki/ Maori proverb. The Hakatauāki gifted to us recognises that our community based approach weaves diverse strands of our people similarly to how we weave arts and culture experiences with the health and well-being of our community.

Inspired by this Toi Māori infrastructure, Artist Emma Jane Ormsby, an award winning New Zealand Māori artist, will collaborate with youth and families to create an outdoor art installation for our community-led garden. This collective artistic contribution to our gardens will unify and connect the shared values we hold in both our indoor art facilities of our galleries and studio with the natural environment we care for and maintain. Some of the participants within this project will be vulnerable youth within support organisations such as Bays In Action, Springboard and Managed Moves. Through our participation within the Bays In Action Youth Hui Think Tank, we have addressed current challenges and are working collectively to provide wrap around support through such arts based community projects that provides meaningful and positive outcomes for our youth, their greater support network and our overall community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Bays In Action	Coordinator
Managed Moves	Youth referrals
Springboard	Mentorship
Emme Jane Ormsby	Artist
Te Herenga Waka o Orewa	Consultation

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- This collective art project developed through the creation of our Hakatauāki/ Māori proverb gifted to us by Te Herenga Waka o Orewa. Within this Hakatauāki, our Centre has been provided our Māori name, Toi Mairangi, of which 'is an unique basket where knowledge of arts & culture is pursued'(attached document for reference). Emma Jane Ormsby, a New Zealand Māori artist of Ngāti Maniapoto and Ngāti Porou descent, will actualise this mātauranga from concept to completion through the collaboration with our diverse communities in a series of workshops. The completion of the art collection will not only represent out collective contributions but also creatively manifest our gifted mātauranga representing our partnership with the local marae.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our open call for participation will be inclusive and open to all abilities. We also look for some contributions to come specifically from our programmes which engage those with disabilities.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice

We are a smoke and alcohol free facility and grounds and carry out all our activities and events with the same guidelines. Water and simple finger foods will be offered during workshops and events. The art making aspect of our project will bring awareness to waste minimisation process to the creative experience.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our project targets the support of youth. Working with Bays in Action, local schools and other youth support organisation, this project will provide youth at risk an alternative engagement towards social integration and engagement towards positive outcomes of returning to school.

We also look to offer the general public access as as a family friendly engagement. We recognise that our community is ethnically diverse including those that are recent migrants from Eastern Asia. Feedback from migrant support organisation, Families Growth & Thrive Trust, is that the main challenges of recent migrants are isolation and lack of community integration. Our collective project looks to provide access to this demographics.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: Commissioned art practioneer fee: Concept, 12 workshop series, art resources, Marketing, Programme coordinator working with local schools and support organisations for youth at risk

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Unlike an event, this collective community art project requires the requested funding to proceed. Partial funding will limit participation due to the restricted access to time and resources from the commissioned artist. This will ultimately compromise the mana and quality of the finished artwork. Being the final local board grant opportunity, we look for the funds to be invested in a community created cultural art asset that will continue to add value and meaning to our community beyond the use of the funds.

Cost of participation: 0

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$10000.00	\$0.00	\$1060.00	\$1180.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Artist Fee:Concept, Workshop, Refinement	\$8075.00	\$8075.00
Art Materials	\$1125.00	\$1125.00
Programme Coordinator/ Administrator Fee	\$690.00	\$690.00
Marketing (Facebook, printing))	\$110.00	\$110.00

Income description	Amount
n/a	\$ 0.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Ministry of Culture & Heritage	\$1060.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
Administration (Mairangi Arts Centre)	\$300.00
Studio Hire (Mairangi Arts Centre)	\$1440.00
Creative Director (Mairangi Arts Centre)	\$500.00
Printing (colouring sheets & maps)	\$250.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
25	120	\$2538.00

Additional information to support the application:	<p>Attached below are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Full Hakatauaiki and translation from local marae, Te Herenga Waka o Orewa - Bays In Action Think Tank of which we are actively involved to develop such art based initiatives for youth in the Hibiscus & Bays Local Board area. - Mairangi Arts Garden layout with mural location in red font and line location - Article on Emma Jane Ormby's previous mural works: https://www.auckland.ac.nz/en/news/2022/04/05/student-and-emerging-maori-artist-leaves-600-metre-mark.html
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-220	Collective Outdoor Art Installation 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Lena Kovac

under the umbrella of Whangaparāoa Hub Community Trust

Legal status:		Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: HBC Edible Garden Trail

Location:	In gardens around the Hibiscus Coast (Stillwater/Whangaparaoa/Silverdale/Orewa/Waiwera)
Summary:	We aim to get a variety of private, community and organisation-based (e.g. school or church) gardens to open up their premises to the general public for a weekend in early 2024 (February or March tbc). This trail is inspired by the Northland Edible Garden Trail and the Eastern Bays Sustainable Garden Trail, as well as the mother of all events, the Taranaki Sustainable Backyards Trail.
Expertise:	<p>Lena is an experienced Project Manager working for WasteMINZ, with a passion to encourage others to live more sustainably. I manage a waste-industry specific behaviour change group and would be most happy to weave my knowledge in citizen-led behavioural shifts towards carbon-zero into this initiative, along the lines of Council's Community WasteWise programme. I have managed large-scale events before and have great connections and support within the local community.</p> <p>Lynsey Ellis holds a PhD in Horticulture and offered to run permaculture workshops free of charge at the garden.</p> <p>John Davies is an Administrator / Trustee at Future Whangaparaoa Hub Community Trust. He has a background in sales and marketing, and he is a strong community advocate for Hibiscus and Bays.</p>
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 18/02/2024
People reached:	500 (in the first year, growing year on year as word gets out)
% of participants from Local Board	100%
Promotion:	We would most certainly feature the Local Board logo on all marketing collateral including the reusable flags, we would mention the funding in any media articles as well as invite members of the Local Board and publicly announce the funding at the trail event itself.

Environmental benefits: Promoting kaitiakitanga, food resilience, permaculture principles, urban reforestation

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Allowing members of the public access to otherwise inaccessible or hidden gems of edible paradise aims to open people's eyes to what is possible in their own backyards. People are able to connect over common topics, garden owners are able to run small workshops or offer produce for sale. Some might want to put some music on and entertain visitors. This weekend will be all about

sharing knowledge, inspiration and community connections between people and with Mother Earth, to become more self-sufficient and empowered.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Support communities to live more sustainably, and prepare for the impacts of climate change

Our world is changing, we can clearly see this with our own eyes. Climate change is not some abstract concept anymore, it's right here, on our doorstep. What isn't changing is the need to feel connected to each other and our place. Nothing gives us this sense of security and well-being like a garden full of abundance, life and food for all beings. The HBC Edible Garden Trail aims to showcase and share learning on how to create your very own mini paradise just outside your door, encouraging a mandala of productive edible gardens that contribute to food security in times of soaring prices at the supermarket, and instability due to natural disasters.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Lena and Lynsey / Sustainable Orewa	Administration
John Davies / Whangaparāoa Hub Community Trust	Administration
Dee and Tamarin Pigneguy / Feed Me Right	Gardeners, workshop holders
Sarah Williams and Betsy Kettle / Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste	Advertising, workshop holder
Stillwater Community Garden collective	Gardeners, workshop holders
Amanda Warren / Eastern Bays Sustainable Garden Trail	Collaboration, inspiration, knowledge sharing

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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We have already approached the Orewa Marae, Te Herenga Waka o Orewa and invited them to actively participate in this event

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We will mark on the trail map which gardens are wheelchair accessible and also vice versa, point out which ones have certain accessibility requirements when they are located on a slope etc.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste will be key in assisting with the zero waste approach. We will encourage all gardeners to run zero waste events in their gardens, and will encourage the public to bring produce bags and take away coffee cups from home should we get a coffee cart on board or local cafes to offer discounts. An active lifestyle is promoted by offering a cycle/walking map for gardens that are in close proximity, and car sharing / public transport opportunities and suggestions.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No, it's open to all genders, ages and ethnicities

Financial information

Amount requested: \$8549.38

Requesting grant for: Administration and marketing materials

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

If we receive a lesser amount, we just need to downscale the time involved to plan it, the size of the event and the marketing we would be able to do. This brand-new event is certainly more costly than any following, as some of the marketing material like the flags would be a one-off cost and could be reused year after year. Same with people cost, there would be less time required for administration as the project would ready be set up and established.

Cost of participation: A koha of \$2 per garden will apply for adults (kids are free). This is in line with other garden trails, and all proceeds will go towards the 2025 event to become less reliant on grant funding (and should this not happen, to an environmental initiative in our area like the Okura Forest Trust)

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$8549.38	\$1000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Project Management	\$4480.00	\$4480.00
Marketing collateral	\$3694.38	\$3694.38
Fuel vouchers for volunteers (\$75 x 5 volunteers)	\$375.00	\$375.00

Income description	Amount
\$2 per garden, 500 visits (PLEASE NOT ALL THIS GOES TOWARDS NEXT YEAR'S TRAIL AND IS NOT PROJECT INCOME))	\$ 1000.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
5	100	\$2115.00

Additional information to support the application:	<p>Please see letters of support attached.</p> <p>Please consider a short 1min video from the Eastern Bays Sustainable Garden Trail to see how a trail can inspire a community: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BeltMmW61rQ</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-223	HBC Edible Garden Trail 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Marist North Harbour Rugby Club

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	
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Project: Junior Development

Location:	Hibiscus and Bays Local Board		
Summary:	A Development Coach will work in season up to August 25th in 2023 and then restart in January 2024 through to the end of July 2024. This will provide coaching support for young players from the Hibiscus and Bays area who join the club this year and in February and March 2024 will provide free coaching in schools in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area to build skills and confidence before the 2024 season starts. This will provide coaching support to children in the Hibiscus and Bays area including many who are not able to get to the club. The position will also work with the Club Administration and Events Manager who runs club games and competitions.		
Expertise:	We have many years experience at running rugby programs		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/03/2024		
People reached:	150		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	On our facebook page		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- More skill development for young players
- Closer more connected communities
- Safer start for young players getting into rugby
- More support for local communities

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment

Rugby is a very popular sport and the Association is keen to ensure that children get the support they need to be able to take part in regular play by providing more coaching and opportunities to play.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Everyone is welcome to play

Healthy environment approach: Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
The project helps more children overcome cost and travel barriers and get more support in how to start out in rugby and to stay active.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

The sport is very popular with young Maori but the project is not targeted at any one ethnicity, it is focused on young people aged 5 to 19.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$6430.70

Requesting grant for: Development Coach and Club Administrator and Events Manager costs

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We can scale the project but would need \$2,000 to start

Cost of participation: Not for the community coaching but it is \$140 per year for juniors who choose to join the club (there are discounts if more than one junior from a family joins)

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$21430.70	\$11000.00	\$0.00	\$4000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Development Coach 130 hours at approx \$26.39 per hour	\$3430.70	\$3430.70
Club Administration and Events Manager 100 hours at \$30 per hour	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Equipment, Promotion and Running Costs	\$15000.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
100 at \$110 per person	\$ 11000.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	Our club supports children from the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board and we are keen to ensure we can provide ore coaching and competition support for them, any support is really appreciated.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-224	Junior Development 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Illuminate Community Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Glow Party Event

Location:	Kingsway Junior Primary, Bonair Cres, Millwater		
Summary:	A community event attracting children in the age 3-10 bracket. A safe, well proven, managed event, that keeps them in one fun space on the night of Hallowean. The parents love the event, hence attracting over 750 children on the night. The night includes games, glow disco, bouncy castles, face painting, spot prizes, refreshments and more.		
Expertise:	<p>Illuminate Community Trust (ICT) is a new Trust that was formed in 2019 to provide a range of assistance to the Hibiscus Coast Region.</p> <p>Behind the Trust are a group of enthusiastic people and volunteers with a 'can do' attitude and a passion to improve our already impressive district.</p> <p>The trust itself is only in an embryonic stage. It will, however, build slowly and surely and is destined to be here for the long haul. It will operate under a sound governance structure. It will not over commit itself but, look at each opportunity on a case-by-case basis.</p>		
Dates:	31/10/2023 - 31/10/2023		
People reached:	1500		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Through all our communication avenues		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The community gathers together from all walks of life and backgrounds. It is primarily for the Millwater area but, attracts children from all over the Coast and, the upper North Shore. The parents / children not only have a safe, well run night but, they get to socialise together. Furthermore, we leverage off the connection and invite parents to a follow up educational night around aspects of parenting or relationships etc. Funds raised on the night have no overheads taken out of them and a full 100% (or more) is donated to the community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Our aim is to serve our community (as we are able) and this will be through a cross section of endeavour from one-on-one help to providing community events, opportunities for social engagement, education/training, resourcing, supporting other external community groups and projects, fundraising and practical help.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Kingsway Junior Primary	Provide the venue

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Open to all

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Through our programmes and communications

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Open to all

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3750.00

Requesting grant for: Advertising, Equipment Hire, Printing, Lighting, Resources

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would apply to other community funders

Cost of participation: Free entry

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5750.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Advertising	\$400.00	\$400.00
Equipment Hire	\$1200.00	\$1200.00
Printing	\$250.00	\$250.00
Lighting	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
Resources	\$900.00	\$900.00
Food	\$2000.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-225	Glow Party Event 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Coast Community Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Meals & More

Location:	13 Agency Lane, Silverdale		
Summary:	Meals and More is a free community dinner hosted by Coast Community Trust in collaboration with Love Soup. We provide a warm and hearty meal in a family friendly environment. We also value how gathering around the dinner table provides the opportunity to connect and build community. Free kai, provides the space for korero and whanaungatanga. Our meals are monthly on the second Sunday of the month from 5pm in Silverdale.		
Expertise:	Coast Community Trust has been running our community meals since July 2021. Alongside, our meals, we also run a drivers license mentoring programme, which helps clients obtain their drivers license to drive into a positive future. Our Ballers Night Club and recently established, Footy Night Club programmes, are positive weekend night spaces purposed for youth on the Coast. We also run free to attend budgeting courses.		
Dates:	11/06/2023 - 10/12/2023		
People reached:	50-100		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the Local Board's support on any flyers that are distributed around the community, signage that is advertising our meal and any social media posts.		

Conflicts of interest: Community Programmes Coordinator's father is an Albany Ward Councillor

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We anticipate the following outcomes from our community meals:

Our guests develop a sense of belonging and build community

Our guests are warmly welcomed and enjoy connecting in a family dinner table style gathering

Our guests have their physical and social needs met which in turn improves mental and emotional wellbeing

Our guests are offered other support from our community programmes and compassion assistance.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Meals and More is a free community dinner provided hosted by Coast Community Trust in collaboration with Love Soup. We provide a warm and hearty meal in a family friendly environment.

We also value the opportunity that gathering around the dinner table provides to connect and build community. Our meals are open to everyone. We have people from all walks of life joining us for meals. The meals help to build a connected community and target loneliness/social isolation (as identified in the 2015 Hibiscus Coast Needs Assessment). We are also able to support people from socially disadvantaged backgrounds and help families in difficult situations. We work closely with our partner organisations, community, social service agencies and local businesses to ensure we are meeting the need.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Love Soup	Food ingredients
Coast Vineyard Church	Volunteers

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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We welcome anyone to our meals, which is inclusive of Māori in our community. We also value and promote the Māori principle of whanaungatanga, knowing that relationships and strengthening ties are central to building a vibrant and connected community. Kai and korero are the tools to build our Coast whānau and show aroha and manaakitanga.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We are seeking funding to cover costs for a more accessible venue. Our current venue limits access to people with disabilities as the only entrance points are via staircases. We have guests who cannot attend due to this barrier and others who are physically challenged by the stairs. We would like to make our space more accessible to people with disabilities and vulnerable elderly in the community.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We will not allow for smoking on site while attending the meal. We will use cardboard plates, cups and materials that can be recycled/reused. A significant portion of our meal ingredients e.g. meat, bakery items and sometimes fresh produce - are donated food from Love Soup that would otherwise go to waste. Our meals are nutritious and encourage healthy eating. If we can successfully fundraise for a van then we will be able to help reduce carbon emissions by providing a pick up/drop off service for our guests.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Meals and More is a welcoming, non judgmental space for people from all walks of life in our community. However, we have particularly engaged with the following groups in the community - isolated elderly, solo mothers/grandparents families and Maori/Pasifika families.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$4244.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for food and venue hire costs. This year we are working more closely with Love Soup which means our guest numbers are increasing and our current venue is now at capacity. We are seeking funding

to help support the increase in demand for our community meals. This includes funding for a new venue that will cater for greater numbers and space for children's activities, and support additional food costs. We endeavour to be creative and resourceful with donated food items, however we do require additional ingredients to maintain the quality of our meals and nutritious menu.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would need to continue staying at our current venue which would not cater for the growth and be fit for purpose. Our volunteer cooks would need to continue to cook offsite and we would potentially need to send our guests away with takeaway meal packs if we did not have space. This would miss out on the important opportunity for community building. Furthermore, we have also covered additional food costs, where required, however as the meals grow we simply do not have the sustainable funding to continue to meet the demand.

Cost of participation: There is no cost of participation.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$4444.00	\$0.00	\$21680.00	\$1200.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Meal Ingredients	\$2450.00	\$2450.00
Venue Hire	\$1994.00	\$1794.00

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Lotteries (Funding for a van & meals coordinator)	\$21680.00	Pending
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
Food Ingredients	\$2100.00
BBQ	\$350.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
22	609	\$12880.35

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-226	Meals & More 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Mairangi Bay Bowling Club Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Installation of heating units in the clubrooms

Location:	Mairangi Bay Bowling Club, Ramsgate Terrace, Mairangi Bay
Summary:	The project that this funding application is for is to install heat pumps of sufficient capacity to increase the air flow within the clubrooms and to heat/cool it.. The clubrooms currently have no mechanical ventilation, the only ventilation is by opening doors and windows along one side of the building and relying on nature to provide airflow. The only heating is by several large wattage heaters, which are expensive to run and only heat the area/people in the near vicinity. It is considered that this lack of ventilation in particular is a health issue regarding the potential for spreading Covid, especially given the increasing level of community use of the clubrooms, that the club needs to address.
Expertise:	This is a very simple straightforward contracted project, so very little specific project related expertise is required. The Board chairperson (Ian Coombe) has extensive business experience and has previously successfully project managed the replacement of the club's artificial green. The new green wasn't laid to the Board's satisfaction, and Ian persevered working with the contractors over an extended period of time to achieve a playing surface that is now regarded as one of the best in the Bowls North Harbour region.
Dates:	05/06/2023 - 30/06/2023
People reached:	Approximately 1,500 different people per year, but many of these on multiple occasions throughout the year e.g. bowlers each week, business house for 12 weeks, fishing club, surf club, chess club and political support group monthly.
% of participants from Local Board	80%
Promotion:	The local board's previous assistance with funding towards the replacement of the "carpet" green is acknowledged on a sign adjacent to the green, and on the club's website. Further financial assistance by the Auckland Council Hibiscus and Bays Local Board will be by continued acknowledgement on the club's website, within the clubrooms, and in the 2023/2024 Financial Report.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The major benefit to the community (bowlers and other users of the clubrooms) of this project is that it will address the health issue that currently exists around inadequate ventilation and the consequent potential for spreading Covid, making the clubrooms a healthier and more comfortable place to be - cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

Secondary to this, it is expected that use of the clubrooms as a community facility will increase due to its being healthier and cooler/warmer.

It is also expected that this healthier and more welcoming environment will help to attract new bowlers to join the club, and to retain existing members.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

We provide a full range of bowling activities throughout the year, to club bowlers ranging from competitive to recreational, and which includes a skills coaching program for all level of bowlers, but with emphasis on bowlers new to the sport.

We provide a range of social bowls activities to the wider community (including local schools, businesses, other sporting groups, and private functions). A good example of this is our business house competition which is held twice a year, extending over 6 weeks each time, which currently has 28 teams (112 players) participating.

Our clubrooms, with excellent kitchen facilities, have become an increasingly utilised venue for all manner of things, including the "home" of the Mairangi Bay Fishing Club (150 members) and the Mairangi Bay Surf Club (100 members). Other monthly users are a chess club (50 to 60 players) and Super Blue (political support group - 150 attendees). Casual usage of the club's facilities averages three events per month, with an average attendance of 60 to 70 people. A Pink Ribbon (breast cancer) fundraiser uses the clubrooms each year, with 180 attendees.

We also provide competitive bowling via Bowls North Harbour.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - The clubroom is already fully accessible to people with disabilities. There is level access to the clubroom from the eastern carpark, and from the carpark by the football field by a ramp. One of the two entrances to the clubroom is via a ramp and then through a ranchslider.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

This project will promote a healthy environment because the installation of heat pumps will improve the ventilation and temperature in the clubrooms, making them a healthier and more comfortable environment to be in. The club is a smoke free club and enforces this policy on the premises. Bowls is an active sport, which encompasses physical, mental and social involvement. The ages of the club's members, including business house membership, ranges from mid twenties to 97 years of age, with the majority aged between the mid fifties to the mid eighties. It is important that older people are active and involved, and the club provides a wide ranging programme of events in order to cater for the differing capabilities and interests of its members..

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: The total cost of the project through the preferred supplier is \$12,652 (excl GST). This application is for the maximum amount available. The remaining \$2,652 will be met from the club's financial reserves.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

The difference will be made up from the club's financial reserves

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$12652.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2652.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
supply and installation of heat pumps	\$12652.00	\$10000.00
supply and installation of heat pumps	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	
	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	Please refer to the two supporting documents which are attached - cover letter and additional club information.
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	A copy of the sign acknowledging the Hibiscus and Bays grant towards the artificial green is also attached
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-227	Installation of heating units in the clubrooms 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Coast Youth Community Trust Inc.

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Mentoring programme

Location:	733 Whangaparaoa Rd, Stanmore Bay, Whangaparaoa		
Summary:	The Coast Mentoring programme has been recognised as a need for a mentoring service in our community. Many young people who call Whangaparaoa home, are struggling with mental health issues, life skills, education and a lack of positive role models. This programme will help young people in our community who are dealing with a variety of challenges, to be supported by a positive role model and friend who is a mentor!		
Expertise:	Based in Whangaparaoa on the Hibiscus Coast, North Auckland, we offer our services to the wider Hibiscus Coast area. The Hibiscus Coast area has a population of around 60,000 and is rapidly growing. We have been achieving positive outcomes for youth in the community for 15 years.		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 15/12/2023		
People reached:	50		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Through our community networks		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Coast Mentoring aims to:

Help young people on the Coast to know that they are cared for, valued and that their life has a great purpose.

Promote the development of resilience, self-confidence, relational skills and help young people reach their potential

- More experienced friend that cares about their young person
- Encourage a young person to reach their potential and develop vision for the future
- Establish and develop a fun friendship
- Be a positive role model

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Our aim is to provide leadership, direction and management of resources which will enable the trust to provide quality nurture, support, mentoring, training and assistance to young people and their caregivers and families.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Open to all

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Through our programmes

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Open to all

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5000.00

Requesting grant for: Mentoring Programme

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would seek other community funding support

Cost of participation: free to participants

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$38524.00	\$0.00	\$26575.00	\$6949.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Mentoring Programme	\$38524.00	\$5000.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Lister Presbyterian Health Trust	\$3000.00	Approved
John Ilott Charitable Trust	\$2000.00	Approved
Z Good in the Hood	\$1575.00	Approved
Foundation North	\$20000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-228	Mentoring programme 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Estuary Arts Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: "UKRAINE: A WAR DIARY OF LIVES

Location:	Estuary Arts Centre downstairs galleries, 214B Hibiscus Coast Highway, Orewa		
Summary:	<p>We will include the travelling exhibition of photography which was on display at the Auckland War Memorial Community Gallery last year from August to October 2022. The exhibition will include artwork by NZ/Ukraine artists responding to the theme of 'Loss of freedom', including limited edition fine art prints by Sydney based photographer Elena Levkovskaya and a display of traditional Ukrainian clothing.</p> <p>SPECIAL EVENTS: SAT 17 JUN 2023 10:00 - 12:00 – workshop “Making of traditional Ukrainian flower wreath” SAT 01 JUL 2023 10:00 - 13:00 - Bake Sale (by Ukrainian volunteer group "Chervona Kalyna") SAT 01 JUL 2023 13:30 - 15:00 - Art-Auction & Fundraising Dinner (by Ukrainian volunteer group "Chervona Kalyna")</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Estuary Arts Centre has successfully held two World War One commemorative exhibitions in 2014 and 2015. These two exhibitions contained original artwork on loan from the Auckland War Memorial Museum, an installation of over 2000 hand-made poppies made by young people in our community to recognise the ANZACS who gave their lives for freedom and local artists who created artwork specifically for these exhibitions. This exhibition is not dissimilar in its purpose to promote peace and freedom.</p> <p>Kateryna Samokisha is the event organiser and curator of the exhibition. She successfully planned and executed the exhibition "Ukraine the Cost of Freedom" in Auckland as well as organising the well attended cultural activation days with volunteer group "Chervona Kalyna"</p>		
Dates:	06/06/2023 - 02/07/2023		
People reached:	6000		
% of participants from Local Board	80%		
Promotion:	In our monthly newsletters, in the catalogue, on our website and on all posters.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Raising awareness of the plight of the Ukrainian community living in New Zealand while their homeland and family are under siege.

There will be plenty of powerful, insightful information boards to engage with, video installations and documentaries about the experience of common people in port-city of Mariupol. The photographic

exhibition relays a powerful message about the devastation of the war and impact it has had on so many people. The photos depict people, houses and events from the hottest places in Ukraine: Mariupol, Chernihiv, Sumy, Kharkiv, Kyiv, Kherson, Mykolayiv, and Irpin.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

This project aims to include and engage our diverse communities and to nurture a sense of belonging and understanding.

This project will bring vibrancy to our communities, allow for participation and provide a deeper understanding to our wider Ukrainian community needs.

This successful exhibition programme was delivered in Central Auckland through the Auckland War memorial Community gallery, now it will travel to the Hibiscus Bays community art galleries for our community to engage with.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Ukraine Volunteer group Chervona Kalyna	Food and bake sale

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The galleries are fully accessible. The venue - studio one is fully accessible as well.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages
 Estuary Arts Centre is a smoke-free zone
 We separate our waste into recyclables, landfill and organics

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No - it is open to all. The topic of the Russian invasion of the Ukraine and the fallout and devastation of war is what is reflected in this exhibition and event. The exhibition brings forth a strong message of resilience, hope and freedom.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$4000.00

Requesting grant for: Marketing, venue costs, painting, printing of catalogues

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would not print a detailed catalogue, or if we did we would charge a fee to have one. We would have more donation boxes around the centre

Cost of participation: Free

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5956.00	\$400.00	\$0.00	\$1000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Marketing	\$3352.00	\$2300.00
Paint for the gallery	\$504.00	\$400.00
Exhibition costs	\$1500.00	\$800.00
Printing costs	\$600.00	\$500.00

Income description	Amount
Donations	\$ 400.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
76	251	\$5308.65

Additional information to support the application:	Please see the supporting document with further details about the curator and participating artists.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
HBLB FG-2307	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2023 - Eligibility assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-232	Silverdale Pioneer mural 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-229	"UKRAINE: A WAR DIARY OF LIVES 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

WMIF2022-090	Creative Waste Minimization WMIF August 2022 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS23_1112	Hibiscus and Bays Art Awards 2023 Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,200.00
NCE230607	Hibiscus & Bays Art Awards 2022/2023 Non-contestable events North Hibiscus and Bays - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2206-250	Wear your Art Out Catwalk production 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2206-231	Connecting our community through digital transformation and systems integration 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS22_2_015	"Wear Your Art Out" Wearable art as fashion and creative expression Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2106-260	Studio One storage improvements 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
HBLB FG-2108	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2021 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_3_162	Focus on Photography and digital arts Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,700.00
CCS21_2_021	Summer Art Boot Camp Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - North West 21_2	Approved \$7,670.00
LG2106-120	Arts education digital learning 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Accountability overdue	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS20_2_003	Matariki Winter Festival Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2006-102	Volunteer costs and training 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS20_1_031	Bricks Blocks and Bots Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$3,500.00
LG1906-225	Teaching studio upgrade 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
CCS19_2_034	The Spirit of Japan Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,122.00
CCS19_1_070	"By my Side" Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1906-144	Gallery upgrade for small object'd'art 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1806-246	Security and lighting improvements 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS18_2_036	Malcolm Harrison Tribute Exhibition Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,220.00
CCS18_1_136	"Cut in Colour" Mosaic Showcase Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1806-142	Volunteer training 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1706-308	Systems integrations upgrade Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS17_2_202	Matariki Puppetry workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - North Committee 17_2	Approved \$3,750.00
CCS17_2_194	Leadlight place-making project Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Cancelled Creative Communities Projects	Approved \$1,300.00
REF17S00002	Festival of Puppetry and the Art of Illusion Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS17_1_134	Performing Objects, Puppetry and the Art of Illusion Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Regional Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Declined \$0.00

CCS16_2_038	'Any 1 4 T' Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1606-158	Studio equipment Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1606-133	Traditional printmaking press Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_141	Walking Art Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,675.00
QR1606-112	Hibiscus Coast Art Studio Trail Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HB15_2028	Education Wing Development Project - Equipment and Fitout Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS15_2_212	Turn of the Tide Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,300.00
00172	Tivaevae Oceania Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
00146	Stitched Up – A Pictorial Social History of NZ' Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
2014_200239	Through Young Eyes Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
2014_200070	Festival of Puppetry at Estuary Arts Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
CCS14_100068	Hibiscus Coast Arts Trail Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,360.00

Friends of Okura Bush Society

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Enhance our predator control programme with trail cameras

Location:	Okura Walkway (including Karepiro Beach, cheniers, Karepiro Forest) Deborah Reserve, Okura Esplanade Reserve		
Summary:	<p>Using trail cameras will help us place our traps in the most advantageous positions to entrap predators. They can be moved around wso as to target where we observe through camera footage the highest presence of predators. They will also capture predator night movement of predators and what damage they do to our wildlife, as well as indicate where predators are coming from, eg, from adjacent properties. Monitors advise when traps have been triggered.</p> <p>We wish to replace friable plastic KaMate boxes with more sustainable wooden boxes before setting out these traps.</p> <p>Extending the very rugged Creek West track (Okura Esplanade) on the western side of the Okura River will enable a trapline to be extended into this key area.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Friends of Okura Bush has been expanding its predator control programme over the past eight years so that it now has a network of traplines covering the Okura Bush Walkway, Karepiro Forest, Deborah and Okura Esplanade Reserves. Our predator control programme co-ordinator is very experienced, and has been a valued pest animal control advisor for Restore Hibiscus and Bays. She has trained, supported and managed our team of up to 20 trapping volunteers at any one time. She takes responsibility for managing our pest animal control programme, including planning of traplines, recording catch statistics etc.</p> <p>She has a Bachelor in Applied Animal Technology (conservation stream) BAppAnTech, in addition to Diploma in Veterinary Nursing.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/05/2024		
People reached:	35000		
% of participants from Local Board	80%		
Promotion:	Facebook Website AGM report		

Environmental benefits: Without the borrowed cameras we would not have known both feral and domestic cats, and possums were going into the nests.aving cameras means we stand a far greater chance of saving our most vulnerable endagnered species. They also provide evidence for council members making budget decisions on cat control in SEA areas, awell as helping us educate the local residents on responsible cat (and dog) ownership. Mink Police monitors advise when traps have been triggered so we can respond more

quickly to traps and reset them.

Cutting further Creek West track enables our trapline there to be extended.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The public will be able to enter the Okura Walkway and the other H&B Local Board reserves to experience a diverse, interconnected natural environment with increasing profundity of native vegetation and wildlife (bird, reptiles, insects), a quiet escape from the hurly-burly of everyday city life.

We aim to reduce predator numbers so relative pest abundance detected is less than 5% by 2026.

Decrease in predators leads to:

- increase in native birdlife, with return of birdsong to the Karepiro Forest
- better protection of at-risk shore birds on the Oura Estuary including the Spit, and at Karepiro Bay including on the cheniers
- better protection of native lizards in the bush and on coastal reserves
- enhanced viability of native plants and trees which provide habitat and nourishment for native fauna.
- enhanced viability of riparian vegetation reducing amount of sedimentation and contaminants entering the waterways
- healthy environment contributes to reducing the harmful effects of climate change by trees and healthy waters storing carbon, and trees releasing oxygen into the atmosphere.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Support the development and implementation of ecological and environmental restoration plans

Okura and north to the western side of the Weiti River is a significant area within the Hibiscus and Bays area with a unique range of ecological diversity, including a number of SEAs and BFIs. It includes one of the last significant stands of native broad-leaved and kauri coastal forest in Auckland as well as a smaller similar type forest, two wetland areas, five cheniers (internationally geologically rare shellbanks), the Okura and Weiti Rivers, a wide tidal beach and the Long Bay-Okura Marine Reserve. It is an important link in the North-West Wildlink which aims to restore a corridor of natural habitat for native birds and wildlife between Tiritiri Matangi and the Waitakere Ranges.

Our project has two main divisions which intersect:

(1) Predator Control programme targets mustelids, possums, hedgehogs and rodents primarily. In the past year borrowed monitoring cameras showed the presence of both feral and domestic cats out on the nesting Cheneir of our endangered dotterel and pateke during breeding season, and out at Weiti Bay Village heading to Karepiro Beach. The cameras also highlighted possums using the nesting area. Having evidence of these particular species at these SEA areas were significant in our ability to protect our most vulnerable wildlife. Having our own motion cameras rather than relying on being able to borrow from individual members of the wider community would greatly benefit our ability to target the right species at particular areas.

Our expectation with our predator control programme is that our shore and bush native bird species, as well as our native lizards and insects, will benefit from reduced predation and disturbance of nests/habitation. Native vegetation can better flourish through reduced browsing of leaves, flowers, seeds and seedlings.

(2) Pest Plant control programme which allows our native vegetation to better flourish to nourish and provide habitat to our native bird, reptile and insect species. This programme also includes annual planting of native plants once areas have been cleared of pest plants and readied for planting.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Auckland Council	Provision of some of our traps
Lottery Community	Funding towards engaging co-ordinator

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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A key Maori outcome is 'an aligned approach to remediate, protect and enhance the mauri of [our] treasured environment for present and future generations'.

With Te Kawerau a Maki alongside, we aim to protect the mauri of the natural environment on Local Board reserves, including native bush areas; coastal environments (including on the cheniers); and wetlands by

- reducing relative abundance of pest animals within the reserves
 - ensuring that native flora grows more abundantly and seedbanks are better able to flourish
 - providing enhanced habitat and protection for our native birds, reptiles and insects, some of which are classified as at risk.
- so that our natural ecology in the reserves flourishes for current and future generations to experience.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Because the areas where we are working are often rugged, or at least, have uneven ground, it would be difficult for some people with significant physical disability to access them. The area does not have wheel chair access. However, those with milder physical and mental disabilities could experience the Okura Walkway and enjoy it.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Our co-ordinator and volunteers need to be relatively fit to walk up to several kilometres out on site with equipment to service traps, often on rugged land, on average every 1 - 2 weeks.

Our team of volunteers tend to be very environmentally aware and wish to look after our precious environment, very conscious of zero waste practices and tending towards healthy lifestyle.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

All ages, genders and ethnicities will be able to experience the natural environment of the Local Board reserves in the Okura - Stillwater areas - both now and into the future. It does not support or direct its outcomes to any demographic in particular, but all.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$9848.00**

Requesting grant for:

Assistance with our predator control programme on Council owned land at Okura Esplanade and Deborah Reserves, and the Okura Walkway, This includes funding towards equipment, ie, 4 x trail cameras; 4 x sensor monitoring device which send signal to trapper when trap is triggered; 20 boxes for Ka Mate traps; and contribution towards engaging contractor for the very rugged and extremely weedy (high gorse, pampas etc) Creek West track.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Yes, we would have to reduce the number of cameras and monitors we purchased, giving less coverage for monitoring in the various places in which we work.

We would purchase fewer boxes for our ka mate traps.

It would be unlikely we would be unable to extend the Creek West trapline further.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$17100.10	\$0.00	\$1000.00	\$16.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
4 x trail cameras	\$2342.08	\$2340.00
4 x SD cards for cameras	\$138.00	\$130.00
4x mink police device plus 2 extra batteries	\$1396.00	\$1390.00
20 boxes for Ka Mate traps	\$988.02	\$988.00
Creek West track clearance	\$12236.00	\$5000.00

Income description	Amount
	\$ 0.00
	\$ 0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board	\$1000.00	Approved
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Donated materials	Amount
Range of traps	\$3000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
20	1000	\$21150.00

Additional information to support the application:	<p>Please find attached the confirmation of our minutes authorising the application.</p> <p>Also letters of support from Auckland Council, Restore Hibiscus and Bays, and Te Kawerau a Maki.</p> <p>I have also attached a copy of the application we made to the Local Board for the extension of the Okura West track, for which we have already received \$1000 from the Board towards this project. We are therefore seeking further funding to further extend this important strategic track for protecting the Okura Esplanade from predator damage.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-230	Enhance our predator control programme with trail cameras 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Susannah Law

under the umbrella of Estuary Arts Charitable Trust

Legal status:		Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Silverdale Pioneer mural

Location:	Large back wall of 29 Silverdale street, Silverdale		
Summary:	This project is intended to produce a realistic, high quality, hand painted largescale mural on a 90sq metre wall in Silverdale main street, that will enhance and beautify the local town. The project will be lead by Susannah Law of Red beach studio and a team of 4 other artists will work alongside her to create the painting based on the pioneering history of Silverdale. A design has already been viewed and approved by current interested parties. The mural will be protected by graffiti guard.		
Expertise:	Susannah and 2 of the other artists, Michael Berry and Creed Bell have worked on local mural projects together in the past. Such as The Orewa library mural, The Moana village mural, Estuary arts Vincent van gogh mural and Woodlands education mural. We have an awareness of how to keep the artists and public safe during the project, and the skills required to achieve a quality painting.		
Dates:	04/09/2023 - 20/10/2023		
People reached:	5-6		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Through social media sites and news papers. A logo on the mural wall.		

Conflicts of interest: My son Jake Law is a local board member on HBC bays board.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The general understanding with the local town groups is for a historical image that resonates with locals and preserves the heritage and foundation of how Silverdale developed. To have subjects that were actual figures that lived in the area, pioneers such as loggers, gum diggers, services and local iwi and the ways they interrelated leading to the growth of Silverdale. Two kuia from the local marae have posed for the mural as the 'weavers'. Artists are currently working alongside the Silverdale business association, Historical society and the local marae leaders to develop an artwork that the community can be proud of and identify with. Sustaining cultural awareness and manaakitanga for all peoples and cultures that formed this town in the early years. Artists can have an opportunity to develop their careers and learn skills such as design, creating realism to scale, working as a team, growing confidence and general artistic abilities. The local community benefit as well by viewing and engaging with the history of the area and local art and as a draw card which will boost tourism/visitors to the town.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Our businesses and business centres feel supported and empowered

This project aims to enhance and establish a visual history for the old Silverdale town by painting a large mural in the main Silverdale street beside the entrance to the historical society. The aim is to draw tourism to the area and boost economy as well as beautify the old town. Local businesses and community can feel empowered by having the pioneering history of the areas story told through visual art. Local artists will also feel supported and empowered by engaging in a project for the wider community and local town in a public setting.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Resene paints	donating paint
Emma Jean framing Silverdale	funds
Broadway group/ owners of the wall	funds
WRNZ	funds and applying graffiti guard
Andrea Dick	artist
Michael Berry	artist
Creed Bell	artist
Ally Bradley	artist
Silverdale historical society	support liaison

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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This project involves Maori, they have modelled for the mural and discussed and approved the design and concept. The mural portrays Maori history and the connection between Maori and European history.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - As an audience yes

Healthy environment approach:

Encourage artists to apply sunblock and keep hydrated. Ensure paint is disposed of appropriately. Ensure artists have the right safety gear on such as high vis vests and safe shoes and the scene is set up with a cordoned off area to ensure the public are a safe distance away. Ladders are used appropriately and artists are given timely breaks for food and rest.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$6550.00**

Requesting grant for: The funding is to help pay the artists for the work creating the mural.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Try other funding groups, or simplify design.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$14407.50	\$7857.50	\$0.00	\$211.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Labour costs	\$9750.00	\$6550.00
Graffiti guard	\$4657.50	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Donations	\$ 3200.00
Sponsorship for graffiti guard	\$ 4657.50
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
Paint supplied by Resene	\$1240.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
1	10	\$211.50

Additional information to support the application:	I have attached letters of support and the draft design for the mural proposed, as well as permission to paint the wall from the owners.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-232	Silverdale Pioneer mural 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Grant Wilson

under the umbrella of Red Beach Surf Life Saving Club

Legal status:		Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Red-beach Squash Club Maintenance

Location:	Redbeach Squash Club - 10 Ngapara Street, Red Beach		
Summary:	Patch up holes on the 2 courts, repaint and install 4 fans for airflow		
Expertise:	We have been hosting squash players and tournaments for 40 years		
Dates:	25/08/2023 - 10/09/2023		
People reached:	1000 people over the next 2 years		
% of participants from Local Board	85%		
Promotion:	FB, Website and the local paper		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We would then be able to provide/host the community and the national squash community (people come from all over for our tournaments) on courts that would then be up to par. Enticing younger people to come and learn how to play squash

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment

Provides the facilities required to enjoy one of the healthiest sports around (Squash)

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - If they can swing a racket they can play squash

Healthy environment approach: Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
We are a sports facility and its what we do to encourage new members

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

All ages, all genders, all races

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$9500.00**

Requesting grant for: painting and fans

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will fund raise and need to wait until we could afford to do it

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$9500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3500.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
plaster fix and paint	\$9500.00	\$9500.00
	\$	\$

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	We are waiting on a few more quotes to get a more up-to-date and accurate portrayal of costs as the quote is older and doesnt take into account inflation thats happend
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-234	Red-beach Squash Club Maintenance 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Communities Against Alcohol Harm Incorporated

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Browns Bay Education and Navigation

Location:	Online and in person as needed		
Summary:	Our project enables people to have their voices heard regarding the amenities in their community by educating them about the opportunities to engage with the licensing system in constructive ways and guiding them through the process in order to emphasise community voices and concerns.		
Expertise:	Communities Against Alcohol Harm has built up an extensive history of working alongside communities that wish to oppose alcohol licenses, or wish to ensure that current licensing requirements are met. We have supported Māori Wardens, assisting them in their alcohol related reporting, Māori Health Authorities that have an interest pushing back against the proliferation of alcohol outlets in communities, and groups of individuals who are simply fed-up with disorderly behaviour, litter, and lack of safety that unrestricted alcohol access has brought to communities. Requests for assistance have come from the lower South Island, to the upper North Island, and across to Gisborne.		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/12/2023		
People reached:	20-50		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the boards' contribution on our Facebook page and at public meetings.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

There is often a knowledge divide between community members and the District Licensing Committee & alcohol retailers. Engaging with the alcohol licensing system require large personal resources in travel, time, and expertise in regulations and administrative processes. Through education, building networks of people and sharing experiences, the Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Navigators engages with communities and teaches them the tools they need to have their voices heard and respected. We run seminars, build networks and conduct meetings both virtually and in person to build communities of interest. These strengthen ties between local community groups and members. Having input into decisions on the local amenities and surroundings increases community member's personal investment in local areas and feelings of ownership of their community. We have been approached by residents of Browns Bay for assistance in navigating the licensing process in order to address concerns that they have about the impact a licensed premises is having on their neighbourhood. Our goal is to work with these community members to achieve liquor licence conditions reflect their values.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Communities Against Alcohol Harm empowers community groups and members to advocate for surroundings and amenities that best suit them, their needs and aspirations. We connect with community groups who are concerned with the proliferation of alcohol retailers and alcohol advertising. We educate community groups on their rights under the Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act (2012) and support them in working with the District Licensing Committees and alcohol retailers to achieve liquor licensing conditions that support local communities to have a healthy relationship with alcohol. We work with groups to ensure that licensed premises are well sited, have signage that is appropriate and licence conditions that are suitable for the location. This active participation in where and when alcohol is available, and how it is advertised on external facades, builds community investment and pride in their local area.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Communities Against Alcohol Harm have an active working relationship with Tāmaki-Makaurau Māori Wardens and work with them and Māori health authorities to ensure that objections to alcohol licensing acknowledge the harms easy access to alcohol causes to Māori communities.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We use online resources and accessible meeting venues to ensure that disabled people will be able to participate and their concerns are represented.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice

At our events we do not allow smoking, and only promote healthy food and drink options. Additionally; reduced alcohol litter, increased recycling and decreased alcohol abuse all result from our project

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$9936.00**

Requesting grant for:

We request funding to cover the cost of supporting Hibiscus & Bays community members with professional advice, and ongoing support & training to object to two liquor license renewals that they are concerned about. Framing objections to liquor licenses requires experience and expertise, both with the process and in understanding what can realistically be achieved.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Our support level would be reduced in line with the amount of funding available.

Cost of participation:

No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$9936.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Time spent supporting Hibiscus and Bays Community	\$9936.00	\$9936.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	
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Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
2	70	\$1480.50

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2318-217	Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Waiheke Monitoring and Navigation 2022/2023 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2303-223	Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Bombay Navigation and Education 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2314-259	Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Papakura Community Navigation and Education	Declined \$0.00

	2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	
LG2311-255	Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Māori Wardens Support and Education 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-236	Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Browns Bay Education and Navigation 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2312-229	CAAH: Ōrakei Community Education 2022/2023 Ōrakei Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2320-231	CAAH: Ponsonby & CCRG Navigation and Education 2022/2023 Waitemata Local Grants, Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2301-205	Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Education and Navigation 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2310-363	Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Manurewa Māori Warden Support 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD22_024	Communities Against Alcohol Harm: Monitoring and Navigation Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QRTP2312-110	Community Navigator Project: Helping Communities to Navigate Alcohol Licensing 2022/2023 Ōrakei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2320-144	Community Navigator Project: Helping Communities to Navigate Alcohol Licensing 2022/2023 Waitemata Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2310-232	Community Navigator Project: Helping Communities to Navigate Alcohol Licensing 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2310-118	Healthy communities through better knowledge. 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-252	Community Navigator Project: Helping Communities to Navigate 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,939.08
LG2207-166	Communities Against Alcohol Harm Ormiston Action Project 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2201-40	Communities Against Alcohol Harm Greenwoods Corner Action Project 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2220-146	CAAH Waitemata Community Networking 2021/2022 Waitemata Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2215-124	Communities Against Alcohol Harm Puketepapa Networking Project 2021/2022 Puketepapa Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,650.00
00002	Community-led response to alcohol licensing update - November 2018 Mangere-Otahuhu local board non-contestable grants - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1711-253	Alcohol Off-Licence Signage Project Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1715-207	Communities Against Alcohol Harm Alcohol/Pokies Project Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKTSRG17180 22	Puketāpapa Strategic Relationships Grant 2017-2018 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG1710-219	Alcohol Off-Licence Signage Compliance Review 2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1720-320	Surrey Crescent Shops Community Alcohol Monitoring Project 2016/2017 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00

Restore Hibiscus and Bays Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Restore Hibiscus & Bays planting program 2023

Location:	Orewa Marae, Campbell Glade, Campbells Bay stream		
Summary:	Orewa marae - in conjunction with the marae, we will remove pest plants and plant native plants along the stream. In Campbell Glade we will plant more natives to replace pest plants removed by volunteers. In Campbells Bay we will improve the ecology of the stream by removing pest plants and planting more native plants.		
Expertise:	A lot. Restore HB has five key restoration staff facilitating thousands of volunteer hours		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 30/09/2023		
People reached:	100		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We acknowledge the local board in all our communications and sincerely appreciate your support		

Environmental benefits: Planting provides amenity, habitat, carbon storage as well as connecting community with the environment resulting in better appreciation of the issues

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

communities are supported, connected and vibrant. - we are supporting existing groups
 A strong relationship with Māori and embracing our Māori identity, heritage, and culture. - Restore HB embraces kaupapa maori and is working with Māori at the marae
 Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment. - tick
 Support the development and implementation of ecological and environmental restoration plans. - tick
 Support communities to live more sustainably, and prepare for the impacts of climate change.- tick
 Our waterways and beaches are clean and safe for people and wildlife.- tick
 Protect, maintain, and improve access and amenities for activities on our coastlines, parks and reserves.- tick
 Higher priority for eligibility
 considering other sources of funding for their project. - we have external grants
 making a contribution to the event or project, such as financial and volunteer time.- tick
 identifying collaboration and working with other groups to deliver an event/activity and seek funding collaboratively.- tick
 utilising and supporting volunteer groups through the delivery of an event or project.- tick

considering health and safety in the design of their event or project. - all our projects have robust H&S plans

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Support the development and implementation of ecological and environmental restoration plans

Restore HB is working with Te Herenga Waka o Orewa marae to restore the edge of Weiti River at the marae. We are working with residents and the Campbells Bay Urban Sanctuary to restore the stream and we are working with a very keen group in Waiake in Campbell Glade reserve. The project seeks funding for planting programs at these sites.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Te Herenga Waka o Orewa marae	volunteer time
Centennial Park Bush Society	volunteer time
Campbell Glade restoration group	volunteer time

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Restore HB has a strong kaupapa māori focus. See our website. Working with the marae allows us to further our kaupapa focus but also provide tangible support to the marae

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We can accommodate disabled at Campbell Glade and the marae

Healthy environment approach:

Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

All our events take this approach. We connect individuals in our community encouraging community and environmental resilience

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No, we welcome all genders, ages and ethnicities

RHB does has a dedicated person targeting the Chinese community

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$4406.00**

Requesting grant for: Plants and pest tree removal

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We can down size the plant lists or restrict locations if required

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$4406.41	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Plants Marae	\$2701.00	\$2701.00
Plants Campbell Glade	\$1164.01	\$1164.01
Plants CB streams	\$541.40	\$541.40

Income description	Amount
no cost	\$ 0.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$\$	
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Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
100	300	\$6345.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
CCF22/2318	2022/2023 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Eligibility Screening Complete	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-237	Restore Hibiscus & Bays planting program 2023 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
RENH22/23061	RHB Schools Liaison Advisor - schools and community groups project Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2022 - 2023 - Paid - awaiting completion report	Approved \$7,500.00
RENH22/23050	Predator control, weed control, and monitoring program	Approved \$7,500.00

	Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2022 - 2023 - Paid - awaiting completion report	
ENV21/2231	Restore Hibiscus and Bays Coordinators 2021-2022 Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2021-2022 - Project in progress	Approved \$133,120.00
RENH21/22108	Catchment-scale stream restoration, pest plant control and predator eradication programme Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - Extension granted	Approved \$22,000.00
CCF20/210004 1	Restore Hibiscus & Bays Inc 2020/2021 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Project Completed	Approved \$70,500.00
ENV20/21023	Restore Hibiscus and Bays Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2020-2021 - Reimbursement	Approved \$90,000.00

Mairangi Bay Playcentre

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: MBPC Nature Trail Revitalisation

Location:	Mairangi Bay Playcentre - 112 Kowhai Road, Mairangi Bay, Auckland 0630
Summary:	To re-build the semi-accessible biking/walking nature trail & borders through the native bush area and installing manuka fencing safety barriers on corners. Building of a small sub-canopy living ponga-hut where tamariki can observe and interact, and providing seating & chimes for tamariki to listen and eat kai. All to increase the sensory experience and play opportunities of the whenua & native bush area.
Expertise:	Playcentre is a volunteer run licensed Early Childhood Education centre, who adhere to all Ministry of Education regulations. We have regular working bees to maintain and improve our Centre. We have recently organised the re-development of our playground area which required liaison with multiple agencies as well as fundraising and volunteering.
Dates:	05/06/2023 - 24/11/2023
People reached:	140 people per week, every week of the year, for the next 50 years
% of participants from Local Board	65%
Promotion:	Playcentre will post photos of the bush area and a hand made thank you card/message from our tamariki on our public Facebook and Instagram pages. We will make a thank you sign that acknowledges the board's contribution which will hang in the bush.

Environmental benefits: Ecologically, native bush areas offer several crucial services to the community. They protect the soil from erosion, regulate water flow and support pollinators and other essential components of ecosystems. As such, the native bush area may provide an important buffer and protection against floods and land erosion for the houses below.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The native bush area would provide a variety of community benefits, such as play/recreation, education and ecological benefits. These areas are important for preserving the natural heritage of Tāmaki Makaurau, providing a haven for biodiversity/native wildlife and increasing the green spaces available to the Playcentre community.

With urban intensification across the city, it is important to preserve green spaces for tamariki to actively play, enjoy nature and participate in activities like bird watching. These activities promote healthy living and mental wellbeing.

For tamariki, native bush areas provide a setting for outdoor education, where they can learn about native plant and animal species, as well as environmental conservation practices.

Playcentre is open to anyone to join and anyone on the premise has access to the native bush area.

Playcentre run regular Whānau Days for past and present members and their extended whanau, e.g. Matariki Event. We also run new mother groups (Space) and the centre may be booked for celebrations, e.g. birthday parties. Having a large outdoor area is a desirable for these events. A range of adult education workshops are run on the premises which are open to any Playcentre members across New Zealand.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Support the development and implementation of ecological and environmental restoration plans

Project aim: To revitalise the native bush area at Mairangi Bay Playcentre. How: Mairangi Bay Playcentre has been restoring the native bush (which backs onto Centennial Park) on the property for several decades with the intention to: instill a sense of joy in tamariki for the natural taonga of New Zealand, teach tamariki about conservation/ecology/kaitiakitanga (guardianship and protection), increase the water retention capacity of soil/increase diversity of flora and fauna. During the January 2023 Auckland floods and Cyclone Gabrielle, the native bush area was damaged; trees had to be removed, the stairs and accessible pathways were washed away. The bush area was unsafe to enter and therefore some plants have died and grass/weeds have invaded this area. This redevelopment will 1) ensure the area is safe for volunteers to replant and maintain the bush, 2) as well as for tamariki to explore, play and eat kai 3) and allow us to fulfill out intentions as listed above.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Past and present Members of Playcentre	volunteering time to plant and revitalize the bush area as well as ongoing maintenance
Kaipātiki Project - Derek Craig	specialist advice on plants, donation of some plants
Dreamscapes - James Dolphin	specialist advice on playground safety

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Kaitiakitanga is based on traditional Māori world views and includes the conservation, replenishment and sustainability of the environment. It is about safeguarding the future. This concept has been and continues to be the overarching principal which lead Playcentre members for generations to develop and maintain the native bush area on the property. Some past and present members identify as Māori. Playcentre acknowledges and recognises the partnership within Te Tiriti o Waitangi as the founding document of Aotearoa. This commitment is reflected in our commitment to bicultural practices and protecting Māori culture and heritage. All members are encouraged to learn te reo Māori and Māori tikanga. We strive to understand, incorporate and celebrate Te Ao Māori at Playcentre.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - The pathways will be resurfaced with a textured surfacing (anti slip) constructed from paradise stone paving, exposed coloured concrete and sleepers and corners will have safety barriers added. Paths are wide enough for a wheelchair (both powered and manual). Installing new sensory fixtures (wind chimes and leaves to hear, mosaic to touch, etc) will increase the enjoyment for people with sensory integration needs, for example people with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first

choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Revitilisation of the bush will support all aspects of te whare tapa whā:

Taha wairua/spiritual wellbeing: Being in beautiful native bush and hearing birds provides a connection to the land and heritage of those past, present and future.

Taha hinengaro/mental and emotional wellbeing: The bush area increases tamariki's options for active outdoor play, which is known to increase wellbeing.

Taha tinana/physical wellbeing: Playcentre is a smoke/vaping free environment.

Healthy eating is promoted according to the the Ministry of Health Early Childhood Education recommendations through posters and discussions with tamariki. Water (and milk for babies) are the only drinks available.

The new accessible pathways, increased safety measures and new sensory and exploration fixtures will increase the desire to be outside enjoying active play.

Playcenter members, tamariki, whānau and volunteers actively help at regular working bees to maintain and improve the bush, gardens and resources at Playcentre.

Taha whānau/family and social wellbeing: Adults model active mahi (work) and tākarokaro (play) during session and working bees. The bush area allows to mixed age groups (0-6 years) to play together.

Our connection with the whenua/land forms the foundation.

Playcentre have sustainability/waste minimisation strategies in place (which were supported through a Waste Minimisation Innovation Fund grant in 2019), e.g. to use natural resources like leaves and shells in art work instead of plastic glitter/pom poms. Playcentre compost/worm farm and recycle with the Paper for Trees programme.

Revitilisation of the bush will increase carbon sequestering, decrease risk of damage caused by future extreme weather events as the roots will hold the soil in place and distribute water more slowly.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

The native bush area will be accessible so people of any ability and age can access it. Spending time in nature is known to have positive benefits for people of all genders, ages and ethnicities. Playcentre supports mixed age play, so that tamariki can learn from and play with younger and older tamariki. Grandparents attend sessions with mokopuna and will enjoy the bush.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$10000.00**

Requesting grant for: Building project to be carried out by Dreamscapes. Purchase of native plants from Kaipātiki Project.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would not purchase the native plants at this time. It is most important to build the safe and accessible paths and play spaces, so we would also not build the living roof ponga huts/dragon fly seat/bamboo chimes. We will continue to weed and maintain the plants we already have and aim to buy more plants/play features as funds allow in the future.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$23875.00	\$0.00	\$2000.00	\$5000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Dreamscapes nature trail/bike path	\$23400.00	\$10000.00
Kaipātiki Project plants	\$475.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Not applicable	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Playcentre members are organising 2x Bunnings Sausage Sizzles to raise funds in April and May 2023	\$2000.00	Pending
	\$ \$	

Donated materials	Amount
Kaipātiki Project will donate 20 plants (in addition to the 100 quoted above)	\$120.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
25	250	\$5287.50

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-238	MBPC Nature Trail Revitalisation 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Raft Studios NZ Trust Incorporated

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: All about Sewing and Abstract Acrylics Class

Location:	Raft Studios, 168 Deep Creek Rd, Torbay, Auckland 0620		
Summary:	<p>We would like to get funding for Two of our classes: Each class for 4 terms.</p> <p>1: All about sewing - a sewing class where we teach the basics of sewing and how to recycle, repair or reuse old clothes or materials.</p> <p>2: Abstract Art - a class where we explore art with acrylics, recycled materials and painting for purpose - to apply emotions and ideas without expectations.</p> <p>Our classes are currently volunteer run, any funding will go towards materials, and studio costs, advertising and bringing in Tutors.</p> <p>Both these classes focus on wellbeing through exploring new techniques and learning new skills. Using donated or recycled materials we deliver small group classes to connect people while having fun creating .</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Raft studios has been running classes for over a year, and becoming familiar with the expectations of the community.</p> <p>Each class is taught by experienced tutors who specialize in the chosen subject. Tutors past jobs or hobbies give them the skills to teach these subjects.</p> <p>Over a year our Sewing class and our repair workshops have increased in bookings, we are tailoring these to what people want to learn which is how to repair and recycle as well as learn basic sewing skills.</p> <p>With Abstract painting, our class has been running for a year, we have learnt to adapt this class to suit the art of wellbeing through painting.</p> <p>Raft also joins other community groups to deliver workshops for upcycling.</p>		
Dates:	17/07/2023 - 17/07/2024		
People reached:	Sewing class - 32 people (8 per term). Abstract art - 32 people (8 per term)		
% of participants from Local Board	80%		
Promotion:	<p>Raft Studios will be advertising through printed Posters set up at local library's, council halls and The Torbay village information boards. Raft Studios has an Instagram and Facebook account that we will be advertising on, including logos from any received Funding . On our website we have a set supporter and Funders area that includes all the logos of our sponsors and Funders. We will include the Councils Logo on all our advertising as well as mention the funding we receive when giving talks or addressing groups at our Studio.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The benefits of these two classes are:

- 1: Connecting people in the community through small group classes.
- 2: Teaching basic sewing skills, showing the community how to repurpose and re-use old clothing

and materials. 3: Teaching basic painting and visual art skills for wellbeing, exploring through visual art, learning how to create without expectations.

4: Recycling and repurposing materials to help with our Zero waste initiative.

5: By offering an affordable, or free, space where the community can create, explore and connect. Help those who have downsized to re-connect with the art or craft they love.

6: With wheelchair access (we are expanding into a larger space) , our Studio can now provide a creative space for those who are physically impaired.

7: By using more than one team member Raft Studios can offer our classes to those with "intellectual disabilities".

8: Having an 'Open studio' means we include all of those who wish to come along, either to learn new skills or just for social interaction.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Our libraries, art centres, community services, and privately owned facilities are supported

Raft Studios NZ Trust is a part of the Hibiscus Bays Art centers and Community services. Our focus and priority is to provide an arts and crafts space that is affordable, or free, to help with connecting our community and teach various arts and crafts. We aim to connect people who are: Recently retired, Suffering from isolation (some still from Covid19), people who are dealing with anxiety, and those who need to connect with other crafters and learn new skills. We also focus on recycling and repurposing to minimize waste and teach people how to re-use rather than throw away clothing and materials.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our Studio will be wheelchair accessible from April 2023 and we cater for intellectual disabilities including those who attend with a support person. Some of the attending have Alzheimer's, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome M.E, Physical disabilities, Downs Syndrome, Anxiety, Isolation issues, depression and bereavement.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Raft Studios is part of the Auckland council Zero waste scheme and we try to re-use, recycle as much as possible.

We encourage customers to use reusable cups and we offer crockery and utensils at the studio.

Our rubbish is collected and sorted into the correct recycling bins, we have little waste.

Through our community 80% of the materials we use have been donated and saved from going to landfill.

The tools and furniture in our studio has been gifted to us so we have reduced spending while recycling.

We have a water station for people to use rather than bringing in drinks, we have healthy options for tea's including herbal and caffeine free.

Raft Studios is all about wellbeing and freeing up your mind to be creative

through many craft options. We like to use music and the natural environment to help with our arts. Teaching people spend less time on digital devices, and instead using their imagination and creativeness. This in turn promotes movement and exercise.
We encourage all our local participants to walk or bike to our studio to reduce driving their cars.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Raft Studios is for ages 12yr +.
We do not discriminate so we include all who wish to attend, all ethnicities, all ages above 12yr, all genders. Our Studio will be wheelchair accessible from April 2023 and we cater for intellectual disabilities including those with a support person.

We would like to include more Māori and Pacific arts and crafts , including the use of Te reo language, this is something we have on our agenda over the next year. Currently we are adding more Te Reo words into our daily communications and greetings.

Some of the attending have Alzheimer's, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome M.E, Physical disabilities, Downs Syndrome, Anxiety, Isolation.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$4122.00**

Requesting grant for: Expenses minus Income.
Expenses will be Materials, studio costs, advertising and Tutors Income.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would continue to run the classes without paying the Tutors, they would be volunteers. The materials would have to be the donated materials we have received to reduce our material costs.

Cost of participation: Yes there is a charge for each class @ \$150.00 pp for each 8 week term.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$8922.00	\$4800.00	\$0.00	\$4800.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Studio Use costs For both classes	\$1920.00	\$1920.00
Marketing costs for both classes	\$240.00	\$240.00
Sewing class Materials	\$577.00	\$577.00
Abstract acrylics class Materials	\$425.00	\$425.00
Sewing Tutor	\$2880.00	\$2880.00
Abstract Tutor	\$2880.00	\$2880.00

Income description	Amount
Sewing class - registration for 4 people (minimum) @ \$150.00 per 8wk term x 4	\$ 2400.00
Abstract Acrylics class - registration for 4 people (minimum) @ \$150.00 per 8wk term x 4	\$ 2400.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
Fabrics, threads, Sewing accessories. Donated by community	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
2	192	\$4060.80

Additional information to support the application:	Attached is our Years Budget Attached is a letter to explain the transition between Raft Studios NZ 'Company' and our Raft Studios NZ 'Trust' which is still in transition as we navigate our financial accounts and IRD obligations (we have just started a partnership with geoff@ancad.org.nz who is helping us with this)
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
CCS_23_2244	Art for Wellbeing Class Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - North West 23_2	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-239	All about Sewing and Abstract Acrylics Class 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

UpsideDowns Education Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: A Voice for Hibiscus and Bays' Kids with Down Syndrome

Location:	Homes, clinics, and schools throughout the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Area		
Summary:	This project will enable Hibiscus and Bays' kids with Down syndrome to access a 12-month programme of regular speech and language therapy to support development of the communication skills needed to be included in mainstream education, connect and develop socially, and actively participate in their community. Abigale, Angela, Jane, Max, Molly, and Oscar are 100% of the children with Down syndrome in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area currently in need of assistance. They will be provided with one-on-one support to help them reach age-appropriate communication development goals working with an NZSTA-registered speech-language therapist in the home, school, or at a specialist clinic, depending on which setting is most beneficial to the child.		
Expertise:	UpsideDowns has been delivering programmes of speech therapy since 2003. We work only with NZSTA-registered speech and language therapists, ensuring services provided are of a professional, ethical, and culturally-responsive standard, centred in evidence-based practice, with professional oversight, and delivered in accordance to all applicable legal frameworks. The communication journey is long, so we walk alongside our members from the day they join (often from birth) until they graduate high school or turn 21. We see huge development in the communication abilities of the kids we work with, which now total over 300 around the country.		
Dates:	02/06/2023 - 02/06/2024		
People reached:	24 (six children with Down syndrome, plus family members, therapists, and involved teachers – new members are welcome to join at any time during the project.)		
% of participants from Local Board	99%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board's contribution to these children's speech and language therapy on our website, in our quarterly newsletter, and in our annual report. The children's families and therapists will also be made aware of where the funding has come from.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Speech and language therapy is the single most important intervention for reducing barriers to support in education, social connection, and community participation for these children. A vibrant, inclusive community understands and values the vast contributions people living with disabilities bring to their schools, workplaces, and communities when properly supported.

The benefits of supporting these children to remain in mainstream education go far beyond the individual learner and their whānau: Research shows that typically developing children who share a classroom with a child with an intellectual disability such as Down syndrome have better literacy and numeracy outcomes and greater emotional intelligence than those who do not. If these kids don't have the communication tools necessary to remain in the classroom, everybody misses out.

Without speech and language therapy, chances of employment later in life are drastically reduced for those who cannot communicate: The unemployment rate for people with Down syndrome is estimated at around 80-95%. Speech and language therapy is a critical and cost-effective way to change this. Early intervention programmes such as ours have a demonstrated financial benefit to communities, with one study suggesting every \$1 spent on early intervention can generate \$5.37 for a community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Children living with Down syndrome have the same need to be supported by and connected to their community as anyone else, but their communication challenges make this difficult. Without proper support, many children with Down syndrome will remain non-verbal throughout their lives, unable to connect socially, participate in mainstream education or community life, or express their unique identities.

Research clearly identifies regular speech and language therapy as the single most important service for helping overcome these disadvantages. By developing communication skills through this therapy, kids with Down syndrome learn to express their needs, communicate with peers, connect with the community, be included in schooling, and celebrate vibrant lives of independence and pride.

However, this life-changing therapy is not publically funded and private services are costly, more so than most whānau can afford as the cost of living continues to rise and many are forced to deal with damages from recent weather events. Our project, A Voice for Hibiscus and Bays' Kids with Down Syndrome, will deliver regular, individualised speech and language therapy to 100% of kids living with Down syndrome in the Local Board area in need of assistance.

By funding this project, the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board will ensure none of these amazing kids are left behind, unsupported through education, socially disconnected, or unable to celebrate their diverse identities. Together, we can give the gift of speech to all of Hibiscus and Bays' young people living with Down syndrome.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Karen Blundell (Speakability)	speech-language therapist
Caroline Sutcliffe (The Speech Room)	speech-language therapist
Megan King (Finding Voices)	speech-language therapist

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - UpsideDowns works exclusively with children and young people with the life-long disability of Down syndrome. Down syndrome is the most common chromosomal condition in the world and results in an intellectual disability and physiological abnormalities, such as a larger-than-average tongue, a smaller-than-average mouth, and lower muscle tone. All of these factors combine to significantly impair the individual's ability to speak. Our

project helps to develop communication skills which improve accessibility in all aspects of these kids' lives.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

Working with children, we maintain a 100% smoke-free environment at all times. We endeavour to be a zero-waste organisation through paperless operation and striving to use sustainable materials in all our events and fundraisers. We provide healthy food and drink at our events, and work in partnership with regional providers of physical health promotion programmes for people with disabilities.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

UpsideDowns supports young people living with Down syndrome: families can apply for membership before their child is born, and are supported by UpsideDowns until their child graduates high school or turns 21. Children and young people of all genders and ethnicities are supported by UpsideDowns.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3470.00

Requesting grant for: Speech and language therapy for Hibiscus and Bays' children living with Down syndrome for one year.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

UpsideDowns commits to assisting children from the time they come off our waitlist until they turn 21, or they graduate high school. If funding for this project is unsuccessful, we will draw from our cash reserves.

High demand for our service has seen these cash reserves relied upon heavily; if reserves become too depleted we will have to reduce the number of sessions we can support or decrease our funding caps. This increases the cost burden of speech and language therapy for our member families, hindering each child's ability to participate in school and connect with the community.

Cost of participation: \$15 annual membership fee

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$6940.00	\$90.00	\$0.00	\$3380.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Fortnightly SLT subsidised at 50% to an annual cap of \$2,200 for Abigail (attached invoice indicates cost of one session; 24 sessions budgeted per year)	\$1440.00	\$720.00
Fortnightly SLT subsidised at 80% to an annual cap of \$1,100 for Angela (has not yet begun SLT; budgeted amount based on member's funding choice)	\$1100.00	\$550.00
Fortnightly SLT subsidised at 80% to an annual cap of \$1,100 for Jane (has not yet begun SLT; budgeted amount based on member's funding choice)	\$1100.00	\$550.00

Fortnightly SLT subsidised at 80% to an annual cap of \$1,100 for Max (attached invoice indicates cost of one session; 24 sessions budgeted per year)	\$1100.00	\$550.00
Fortnightly SLT subsidised at 80% to an annual cap of \$1,100 for Molly (attached invoice indicates cost of one session; 24 sessions budgeted per year)	\$1100.00	\$550.00
Fortnightly SLT subsidised at 80% to an annual cap of \$1,100 for Oscar (attached invoice indicates cost of one session; 24 sessions budgeted per year)	\$1100.00	\$550.00

Income description	Amount
6x \$15 membership fee	\$ 90.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
12	1	\$21.15

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
QR2311-114	A Voice for Maungakiekie-Tāmaki's Kids with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Maungakiekie Tamaki Quick Response Grant, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2302-110	A Voice for Devonport-Takapuna's Kids with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2317-232	A Voice for Upper Harbour's Kids with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round Two - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$1,800.00
LG2306-240	A Voice for Hibiscus and Bays' Kids with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

LG2312-226	A Voice for Ōrākei's Kids with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2319-236	A Voice for Waitākere Ranges' Kids with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2301-202	A Voice for Albert-Eden's Kids with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2320-128	The gift of speech for Waitematā's children with Down syndrome 2022/2023 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
LG2321-118	Whau Sensory Space 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2311-129	A Voice for Maungakiekie-Tāmaki's Children with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2308-120	A Voice for Kaipātiki's Children with Down Syndrome 2022/2023 Kaipātiki Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2220-214	The Gift of Speech for Waitematā's Children with Down Syndrome 2021/2022 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2210-425	The Gift of Speech for Manurewa's Children with Down Syndrome 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2213-307	The gift of speech for Ōtara-Papatoetoe's children with Down syndrome 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$800.00
QR221706	The gift of speech for Anson, Annabel, and Lily Mae 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2215-203	The gift of speech for Erika and Finley 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2202-202	The gift of speech for Kelly and Miles 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-214	The gift of speech for all UpsideDowns members in Henderson-Massey 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2208-307	The gift of speech for all UpsideDowns members in Kaipātiki 2021/2022 Kaipātiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2206-205	The gift of speech for UpsideDowns members in Hibiscus/Bays 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2219-204	The gift of speech for all UpsideDowns members in Waitākere 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2201-203	The gift of speech for all UpsideDowns members in Albert-Eden. 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2213-101	The gift of speech for Mele, Nathanael and Xaryan 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2203-104	The gift of speech for Flynn, Grace, Matthew and Tiah. 2021/2022 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2212-105	The gift of speech for 8 children with Down syndrome 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Accountability overdue	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2211-108	The gift of speech for six kids in Maungakiekie-Tāmaki 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2115-106	The Gift of Speech for Erika 2020/2021 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2114-219	The gift of speech for Micah, Nichodemus, Vicky and Tobias. 2020/2021 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2105-223	The gift of speech for Leroy, Emma and Julian. 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2106-223	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2103-206	A voice for Grace, Matthew and Tiah. 2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG2108-311	Providing a voice for Charlotte, Emily, Miah, Proven, and Reid 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2102-225	Providing a voice for Jada, Kelly, Kyla and Miles 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ASF210120	2021 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2120-201	Providing a voice for Harry, Fatima and Walter 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2118-204	Providing speech therapy for Sam 2020/2021 Waiheke Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2112-119	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Ōrākei 2020/2021 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2020-226	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Waitematā 2019/2020 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2013-225	Giving a voice to kids in Otara-Papatoetoe with Down syndrome 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2010-215	Giving a voice to kids in Manurewa with Down syndrome 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,540.00
LG2001-206	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1913-330	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Otara-Papatoetoe 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1906-333	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1920-321	/giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Waitemata 2018/2019 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1915-310	Giving Erika a voice 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR1903-314	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Franklin 2018/2019 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1910-317	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Manurewa 2018/2019 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1905-305	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Henderson-Massey 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1902-307	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Devenport-Takapuna 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-302	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Maungakiekie-Tamaki 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-301	Giving a voice to Kaipatiki kids with Down syndrome 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR1917-201	Giving a voice to Upper Harbour kids with Down syndrome 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1912-117	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome in Orakei 2018/2019 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG1919-114	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome. 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1903-126	Giving a voice to kids with Down syndrome 2018/2019 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1820-218	Giving a voice to children with Down syndrome. 2017/2018 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1802-216	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1801-136	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1810-107	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome. 2017/2018 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00

LG1807-103	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down Syndrome 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
QR1820-106	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome. 2017/2018 Waitemata Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1714-416	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome. 2016/2017 Papakura Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1603-209	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome 2015/2016 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1616-305	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome Rodney Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1602-315	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1614-315	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome 2015/2016 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,395.00
QR1610-305	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1607-321	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome 2015/2016 Howick Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,860.00
QR1619-321	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome Waitakere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,395.00
QR1601-4003	Delivering the gift of speech to children with Down syndrome 2015/2016 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00

Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Youthline Helpline support for Hibiscus and Bays youth

Location:	Youthline North Shore 28 Dodson Avenue, Milford, Auckland		
Summary:	<p>We are requesting \$8,000 as a contribution to the Hibiscus and Bays share of \$9,263 of the annual budgeted costs of \$154,646 for training and supervising our volunteer counsellors who staff the Youthline Helpline in support of the young people of the area and to provide supervision for their support staff.</p> <p>We train over 100 volunteer counsellors each year and they are essential to being able to operate the Helpline. They undertake a 5 stage comprehensive training programme in their first year that covers personal development, counselling training, a 2-day Marae Noho wānanga at Te Puea Marae, transition training and ongoing supervision.</p> <p>Supervision is an essential process whereby volunteer counsellors receive regular (monthly) support and mentoring from more experienced supervisors.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Youthline has been supporting young people in need for almost 53 years and we have considerable expertise in providing this support.</p> <p>We have built up significant knowledge and experience over this period such that we are recognised as the premier support service for young people in need. Our 120 Helpline volunteer counsellors receive intensive training and close supervision.</p> <p>Colmar Brunton research (2021) shows that over 76% of young people in New Zealand are aware of Youthline. Last year we managed over 144,000 contacts to our Helpline and worked with 14,000 individual young people.</p> <p>In the last evaluation of the Helpline undertaken, 84.9% of respondents felt helped by the service with 90.3% being satisfied or very satisfied.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/03/2024		
People reached:	3000		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>The Youthline Helpline is promoted and marketed across a wide range of media including the Youthline website, Facebook page and various promotional activities. We have an extensive communications contact plan in place. In partnership with Attitude, The Parenting Place's Youth Division the Youthline Helpline and support services and programmes are promoted at schools across Auckland.</p> <p>We will publicly acknowledge the local board's contribution in the Youthline Annual Report, on our website, in social media and on our promotional material.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

For many of the young people we work with the first contact point with us is through the Helpline and our volunteer counsellors. Many of the young people are vulnerable – disadvantaged, disillusioned, disengaged - and their situation is exacerbated under COVID.

Our Helpline is staffed by 120 volunteers who processed 144,000 contacts from young people in need last year. They are only able to do this vital work because they receive comprehensive training and support. With the COVID shadow still lingering these roles are even more important so that we can avoid the long term effects of the pandemic.

Last year 2,989 young people from Hibiscus & Bays needed our help, with COVID producing greater stress and distress for our rangatahi.

We have to be able to provide the best possible support for young people in need and we do this best when we have a well trained and managed team of volunteers and support staff.

The community benefits when we are able to support young people through their period of distress and emerge with a positive plan for the future and can help build a resilient community. This is particularly so under the lingering COVID shadow.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Youthline has been supporting rangatahi and their families for over 50 years. Our kaupapa/purpose is to strengthen wellbeing through youth voice and youth choice such that young people are empowered within their communities.

We are well known as “the number one place for young people to reach out to for support”. 76% of young people are aware of Youthline and 17% of young people have contacted us for help (Colmar Brunton 2021).

We are a “with youth, for youth” organisation and the first point of contact for many young people accessing youth development and support services across Aotearoa New Zealand. We are a respected and trusted frontline service that has changed the lives of many people who have reached out in their time of need.

The Youthline Helpline is at the heart of our mahi. Young people in need who contact us through our Helpline often feel lonely, alone, disengaged and desperate. They often have a reduced sense of belonging to family, school or community.

We aim to ensure that the young people we work with have clear pathways from school to work. And we aim to engender a sense of belonging to their family, school and the community in which they live. In supporting these young people Youthline is very much committed to promoting healthy, safe, sustainable and active lifestyles.

COVID-19 has had a profound affect on the youth of Aotearoa and its impact is ongoing. There has never been a more important time to create a sense of belonging, connection and community.

The pandemic increased the demand for our services to a significant degree and placed additional pressure on our already stretched resources and we are still stretched.

Now, almost 3 years after the first lockdown, the stress and anxiety that young people felt as a result of COVID remains for many as an underlying condition and will require great care as we work with our rangatahi going forward. And while the restrictions have largely been lifted COVID is still in the community and our rangatahi remain vulnerable to the distress its presence causes.

In essence, for our young people there has been little relief from the stresses and strains of COVID since it arrived. Even now, the COVID shadow lingers – and will do so for some time to come. Our rangatahi will continue to need support under the COVID shadow. We simply have to be there for them as they build their lives and transition from adolescence to adulthood, from school to tertiary education, training and employment.

In research undertaken in 2021, 83% of young people said mental health issues, including suicide, are the biggest problem facing youth (Colmar Brunton 2021). This follows a 2020 Youthline online survey with 975 young people and their families where more than 72% of respondents shared that COVID-19 and lockdown have impacted their mental health with young people under 25 more likely to share this than older groups.

Youthline supports these young people, acknowledges their issues and is inclusive with a strengths-based, person-centred approach. We very much aim to build engagement and resiliency for young people and support them in transitioning to adulthood.

Youthline services equip youth with skills and insights on how to build self-esteem and improve

mental-health, how to actively problem-solve, recover from setbacks and build resilience. Counsellors link them with local support services to assist their ongoing development. Through their improved emotional and self-management skills young people are less likely to fall into helplessness, depression, addictive behaviours, dangerous relationships and unemployment. Our experienced youth worker teams provide individual support, mentoring, development and leadership opportunities to vulnerable youth throughout the Auckland region.

For many, connecting with Youthline provides a pathway to a range of personal development and life skills programmes offered by our team including personal development, job skills (e.g. barista training, CV writing and job applications) and learner licence training. All designed to better equip young people to be healthy and active and productive members of their communities.

Research shows that when young people are engaged in community activities, linked with whanau, and given the opportunity to participate feel that they are part of something and encouraged to reach their potential, that risk taking behaviour is reduced. Youthline works inclusively with youth, from those young people who are most vulnerable to youth leaders who are championing change.

Our clinical support workers counsel/mentor young people identified as needing one-on-one support to encourage and inspire them. They aim to understand the strengths and weaknesses of each young person, then identify goals and milestones and develop a plan for successful implementation and progression. By walking beside a young person and providing positive role models Youthline aims to see every young person become a positive contributor to society with a strong sense of belonging.

In terms of our services going forward we know that:

1. There will continue to be a high demand for support coloured by the shadow of COVID
2. We will need to maintain volunteer numbers for our Helpline service at as higher a level as possible to cope with the demand and increased complexity
3. The need for comprehensive training and triage support for our volunteers will be paramount.
4. Our youth worker teams will continue to have a large number of vulnerable young people to work with requiring significant levels of programme resources.
5. Our volunteer and face-to-face counsellors will have a high need for supervision that in particular acknowledges the unique stresses and strains engendered by the pandemic.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Youthline provides support services to young people in need across the ethnic spectrum. Last year 16% of calls and texts to our Helpline presented as Māori, slightly ahead of the 14% of young people aged 15-24 residing in the Auckland area who identify as Māori. 19.7% of our mentoring and face-to-face counselling clients are Māori and 12% of our staff identify as Māori.

All of our staff and volunteers are trained on the Treaty of Waitangi. Māori models of health such as Te Whare Tapa Wha inform our work with targets groups of rangatahi Māori. Youthline has a Māori working group (Nga Whetu Poutama) to guide Youthline to increase the organisation's cultural capacity and inform the work that we do.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - All our services and facilities are accessible to people with disabilities.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages

Youthline Auckland supports the Auckland Council's Smokefree Policy and its commitment to working proactively with others towards making Auckland smokefree by 2025. We have a smoke free policy in place and can offer

support, advice and referrals to young people who wish to give up smoking. We ensure that the young people we work with are aware of our support for making Auckland smokefree and how we can help them if necessary.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

As a “with youth, for youth, by youth” organisation Youthline is committed to supporting all rangatahi with a focus on ages 12-24 years. We have a strong commitment to diversity recognising that our minority communities, including Maori, Pasifika and Rainbow youth, disproportionately experience mental health issues and are less likely to seek help.

A strategic priority is to hold an equity focus on Maori, Pasifika, Rainbow, Asian, Migrant and Refugee youth and young people with disabilities.

We are advocates for youth focus, youth voice and youth choice and providing leadership to ensure young people are prioritised and invested in. Recognising and addressing inequities and upholding safety is very important to us.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$8000.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting \$8,000 as a contribution to the Hibiscus and Bays share of \$9,263 of the annual budgeted costs of \$154,646 for training and providing clinical supervision for our volunteer counsellors who staff the Youthline Helpline in support of the young people of the area and their whanau and clinical supervision for the triage staff who support them. Clinical triage staff support our Helpline volunteer counsellors, and have responsibility for ensuring the safety of young people who contact us. Supervision is the process by which our staff receive formal support, evaluation and development.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would not amend our plan as such. Rather we would continue being extremely proactive in applying for funding from a wide range of funders. The total cost of the Youthline Helpline will be \$1.71m this year. We receive funding of \$226,000 from Oranga Tamariki and MSD contracts meaning we have to fundraise over \$1.49m each and every year.

Since the arrival of COVID many of our funders have a reduced capacity to provide funding. At a time when young people need our service more than ever we are hugely dependent on those organisations who can provide funding.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$154646.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Train, and provide clinical supervision for, our Helpline Volunteer counsellors and provide clinical supervision for our triage support staff.	\$154646.00	\$8000.00
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Income description	Amount
Nil	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
We have no funding in place or pending for these services in the Hibiscus and Bays area	\$\$	
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
120	12745	\$269556.75

Additional information to support the application:	<p>We are very appreciative of the previous support of the local board and would be very grateful if the board was able to contribute this time round to the cost of training and clinical supervision of our essential volunteer Helpline counsellors who, under COVID-19, are supporting a record number of young people experiencing mental distress and hardship of an unprecedented nature.</p> <p>It is vital that we are able to keep the Helpline fully operational. The training and supervising of our volunteer counsellors is an absolute priority.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
QR2311-116	Supporting Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth with counselling, mentoring and in-school programmes 2022/2023 Maungakiekie Tamaki Quick Response Grant, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2302-139	Supporting Devonport-Takapuna youth with counselling and mentoring and in-school programmes 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2309-232	Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2205-247	Youthline Helpline support for Henderson-Massey youth 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2308-321	Youthline Helpline support for Kaipatiki youth 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2318-216	Youthline Helpline support for Waiheke youth 2022/2023 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00

QR2319-225	Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2314-248	Youthline Helpline support for Papakura youth 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2309-275	Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2205-175	Youthline Helpline support for Henderson-Massey youth 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2311-241	Youthline Helpline support for Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2303-230	Youthline Helpline support for the youth of Franklin 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2317-233	Youthline Helpline support for Upper Harbour youth 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round Two - SAP approved	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2315-224	Youthline Helpline support for the youth of Puketapapa 2022/2023 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2312-238	Youthline Helpline support for the youth of Orakei 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2312-235	Youthline Helpline support for Orakei youth 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-241	Youthline Helpline support for Hibiscus and Bays youth 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2320-240	Youthline Helpline Support for Waitemata young people 2022/2023 Waitemata Local Grants, Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2302-237	Youthline Helpline support for Devonport-Takapuna youth 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2321-213	Youthline Helpline support for Whau youth 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2319-232	Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2307-245	Providing Youthline Helpline support for Howick youth 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2301-278	Youthline Helpline support for Albert-Eden youth 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2313-140	Youthline Helpline support for Otara-Papatoetoe youth 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Awaiting payment	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2310-345	Youthline support for Manurewa youth 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - SAP approved	Approved \$2,000.00
REGCD22_050	Te Ara Hou: Implementing Youthline's Māori Development Strategy 2023 – 2026 Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2318-213	Supporting Waiheke youth in a COVID world 2022/2023 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QRTP2312-106	Youthline Helpline support for Orakei youth 2022/2023 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2310-225	Youthline Helpline support for Manurewa youth 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
QR2318-116	Youthline support for Waiheke youth 2022/2023 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2320-129	Youthline Helpline support for Waitemata youth 2022/2023 Waitemata Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2313-116	Youthline Helpline support for Otara-Papatoetoe youth 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2307-120	Youthline Counselling support for Howick youth	Declined

	2022/2023 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	\$0.00
QR2314-119	Supporting Papakura youth with counselling and development programmes 2022/2023 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2301-217	Youthline Helpline support for Albert-Eden youth 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2308-218	Youthline Helpline support for Kaipatiki youth 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2319-112	Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2309-131	Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2321-141	Youthline Helpline support for Whau youth 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
LG2301-133	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Albert-Eden youth 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2319-105	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth under COVID 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$750.00
LG2318-104	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waiheke youth under COVID 2022/2023 Waiheke Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2313-110	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Otara-Papatoetoe youth under COVID 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2315-105	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Puketapapa youth under COVID 2022/2023 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$6,000.00
QR2309-105	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth under COVID 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2303-107	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Franklin youth under COVID 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2307-121	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Howick youth under COVID 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$7,500.00
LG2317-111	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Upper Harbour youth under COVID 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2314-111	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Papakura youth under COVID 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2302-115	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Devonport-Takapuna youth under COVID 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2312-208	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Orakei youth under COVID 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2320-115	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waitemata youth under COVID 2022/2023 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2310-109	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Manurewa youth under COVID 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2311-124	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth under COVID 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2308-119	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Kaipatiki youth under COVID 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2306-112	Ongoing Youthline support for Hibiscus & Bays youth under COVID 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2321-111	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Whau youth under COVID 2022/2023 Whau Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2301-111	Continuing support for Albert-Eden youth under COVID 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2219-203	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth under COVID 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2218-303	Youthline support for Waiheke youth under COVID	Declined

	2021/2022 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Declined	\$0.00
QR2207-207	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Howick youth under COVID 2021/2022 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,648.16
QRTP2212-206	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Orakei youth under COVID 2021/2022 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2220-207	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waitemata youth under COVID 2021/2022 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2209-304	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth under COVID 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2205-307	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Henderson-Massey youth under COVID 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2213-306	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Otara-Papatoetoe youth under COVID 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2214-201	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Papakura youth under COVID 2021/2022 Papakura Small Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2210-405	Ongoing Helpline support for Manurewa youth under COVID 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2215-204	Ongoing Helpline support for Puketapapa youth under COVID 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2202-211	Ongoing Helpline support for Devonport-Takapuna youth under COVID 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR221703	Continuing to support Upper Harbour youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2221-2212	Supporting vulnerable Whau youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
LG2212-224	Supporting Orakei youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-211	Supporting Henderson-Massey youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2220-223	Supporting Waitemata youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2218-214	Supporting Waiheke youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2211-321	Supporting Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2217-217	Supporting Upper Harbour youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2207-331	Supporting Howick youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$3,750.00
LG2206-233	Supporting the youth of Hibiscus & Bays under COVID 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2203-218	Supporting Franklin youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2214-219	Supporting Papakura rangatahi in a COVID world 2021/2022 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2213-221	Supporting Otara-Papatoetoe rangatahi in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2209-215	Supporting Mangere-Otahuhu youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2208-314	Supporting Kaipatiki youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2215-213	Supporting the youth of Puketapapa in a COVID world 2021/2022 Puketapapa Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2202-219	Supporting Devonport-Takapuna youth in a COVID world	Declined

	2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Declined	\$0.00
LG2219-209	Supporting Waitakere Ranges youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2210-319	Supporting Manurewa youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
QR2214-102	Supporting Papakura youth to prosper in a COVID world 2021/2022 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2209-203	Supporting Māngere-Ōtāhuhu youth to prosper in a COVID world 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2218-201	Supporting Waiheke youth to cope in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR2213-205	Supporting Otara-Papatoetoe youth to cope in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2207-105	Supporting Howick youth cope with COVID 2021/2022 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QRTP2212-108	Supporting Orakei youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2210-217	Supporting Manurewa youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2208-210	Supporting Kaipatiki youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2220-124	Supporting Waitematā youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2201-217	Supporting the youth of Albert-Eden in a COVID world 2021/2022 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2202-115	Supporting Devonport-Takapuna youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2221-210	Supporting the youth of the Whau in a COVID world 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2219-112	Supporting the youth of Waitakere Ranges in a Covid world 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2205-209	Supporting Henderson Massey youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2215-110	Supporting Puketapapa youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
LG2211-221	Supporting the youth of Maungakiekie-Tāmaki in a COVID world 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2218-111	Supporting Waiheke youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2207-212	Continuing to support Howick youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
QR2213-118	Supporting Otara Papatoetoe youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2209-114	Supporting Māngere-Ōtāhuhu youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2221-206	Supporting Whau youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2207-127	Supporting Howick youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-109	Supporting Henderson-Massey youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2217-109	Supporting Upper Harbour youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2206-119	Supporting Hibiscus & Bays youth in a COVID world	Approved

	2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	\$3,000.00
LG2201-13	Supporting Albert-Eden youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2220-130	Supporting Waitematā youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
LG2210-115	Supporting Manurewa youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2212-115	Supporting Orakei youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2209-122	Supporting Māngere-Ōtāhuhu youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2213-130	Supporting Ōtara-Papatoetoe youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,200.00
QR2203-115	Supporting Franklin youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2219-111	Supporting the youth of Waitakere Ranges in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2208-108	Supporting the youth of Kaipatiki in a COVID world 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2214-108	Supporting the youth of Papakura in a COVID world 2021/2022 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$4,250.00
LG2215-108	Supporting the youth of Puketapapa in a COVID world 2021/2022 Puketapapa Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2202-113	Supporting the youth of Devonport Takapuna in a COVID world 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2211-131	Supporting the youth of Maungakiekie-Tāmaki in a COVID world 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,593.00
QR2221-111	Supporting the youth of Whau in a COVID world 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2205-113	Supporting the youth of Henderson Massey in a COVID world 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$700.00
QR2201-129	Supporting the youth of Albert Eden in a COVID world 2021/2022 Albert-Eden Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2119-208	Supporting the youth of Waitakere Ranges in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2114-310	Supporting the youth of Papakura in a COVID world 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2103-305	Supporting the youth of Franklin in a COVID world 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2118-306	Supporting the youth of Waiheke in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waiheke Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR2107-232	Supporting the young people of Howick in a COVID world 2020/2021 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2121-313	Supporting the youth of Whau in a COVID world 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR2120-227	Supporting the youth of Waitematā in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2113-327	Supporting the youth of Ōtara-Papatoetoe in a COVID world 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QRTP2112-214	Supporting the youth of Ōrākei in a COVID world 2020/2021 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR2109-116	Supporting the youth of Māngere-Ōtāhuhu in a COVID world 2020/2021 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2110-423	Supporting the youth of Manurewa in a COVID world 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2105-316	Supporting the youth of Henderson Massey in a COVID world	Declined

	2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round Three - Declined	\$0.00
QR2117-313	Supporting the youth of Upper Harbour in a COVID world 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$3,617.17
QR2115-109	Supporting the youth of Puketapapa in a COVID world 2020/2021 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2102-231	Supporting the vulnerable youth of Devonport-Takapuna 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2121-219	Supporting the young people of Whau in a COVID world 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2114-221	Supporting the young people of Papakura in a COVID world 2020/2021 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2120-235	Supporting the young people of Waitematā in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2118-219	Supporting the young people of Waiheke in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2112-224	Supporting the young people of Orakei in a COVID world 2020/2021 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2105-224	Supporting the youth of Henderson-Massey in a COVID world 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2117-218	Supporting the youth of Upper Harbour in a COVID world 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2113-235	Supporting the youth of Otara-Papatoetoe in a COVID world 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2109-227	Supporting the youth of Mangere-Otahuhu in a COVID world 2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2111-339	Supporting the youth of Maungakiekie-Tamaki in a COVID world 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2108-319	Supporting the youth of Kaipatiki in a COVID world 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2107-337	Supporting the young people of Howick in a COVID world 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2106-237	Supporting the young people of Hibiscus and Bays under COVID 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2103-213	Supporting the young people of Franklin in a Covid world 2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2115-219	Supporting the young people of Puketapapa in a COVID world 2020/2021 Puketapapa Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2102-239	Supporting the young people of Devonport-Takapuna in a COVID world 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,606.00
LG2119-217	Supporting the youth of Waitakere Ranges in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2101-248	Supporting the youth of Albert-Eden in a COVID world 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR2103-206	Supporting the youth of Franklin under COVID-19 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2118-103	Supporting the youth of Waiheke under COVID-19 2020/2021 Waiheke Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2113-04	Supporting the youth of Ōtara-Papatoetoe under COVID-19 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2108-215	Supporting the youth of Kaipātiki under COVID-19 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QRTP2112-110	Supporting the youth of Ōrākei under COVID-19 2020/2021 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2121-212	Supporting the youth of Whau under COVID-19 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR2119-117	Supporting the youth of the Waitākere Ranges under COVID-19	Declined

	2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Declined	\$0.00
QR2120-125	Supporting the youth of Waitematā under Covid 19 2020/2021 Waitematā Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2117-211	Supporting young people in the Upper Harbour area under COVID-19 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
QR2107-120	Supporting young people under COVID through the Youthline Helpline 2020/2021 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2105-218	Supporting the young people of Henderson-Massey under COVID 2020/2021 Henderson -Massey Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2102-115	Supporting young people under COVID-19 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$833.00
QR2101-215	Supporting young people under Covid 19 2020/2021 Albert Eden Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2114-19	Supporting young people under Covid 19 through the Youthline Helpline 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2107-219	Supporting the Youthline Helpline under Covid 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2117-111	Supporting the young people of Upper Harbour under Covid 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2108-110	Supporting the young people of Kaipatiki under Covid 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2105-115	Supporting the young people of Henderson-Massey under Covid 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2107-126	Supporting the young people of Howick under Covid 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2121-115	Supporting the young people of Whau under Covid 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2101-114	Supporting the young people of Albert-Eden under Covid-19 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2106-128	Supporting the young people of Hibiscus & Bays under Covid 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2109-133	Supporting the young people of Mangere-Otahuhu under Covid 2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2112-127	Supporting young people in need in the Orakei community 2020/2021 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2110-121	Supporting young people in need in the Manurewa community 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2120-131	Supporting young people in need in the Waitemata community 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2120-131	Supporting young people in need in the Waitemata community 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2119-123	Supporting young people in need in the Waitakere Ranges community 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2114-121	Supporting young people in need in the Papakura community 2020/2021 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2115-122	Supporting young people in need in the Puketapapa community 2020/2021 Puketapapa Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2103-120	Providing support and supervision for the Youthline Helpline volunteer counsellors 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2103-125	Supporting young people in need in the Franklin community 2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2018-216	Supporting the youth of Waiheke Island under Covid 19 2019/2020 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR2020-227	Supporting the youth of Waitemata under Covid 19 2019/2020 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00

QR2013-228	Supporting the youth of Otara-Papatoetoe under Covid 19 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2010-216	Supporting the youth of Manurewa under Covid 19 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QRTP2012-220	Supporting the youth of Orakei under Covid 19 2019/2020 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2021-224	Supporting young people in the Whau area under Covid 19 2019/2020 Whau Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2014-218	Supporting the youth of Papakura under Covid 19 2019/2020 Papakura Small Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2003-225	Supporting the youth of Franklin under Covid 19 2019/2020 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2017-322	Supporting the Youth of Upper Harbour under Covid 19 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2009-214	Supporting the youth of Mangere-Otahuhu under Covid 19 2019/2020 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2007-123	Supporting the youth of Howick under Covid 19 2019/2020 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,186.90
QR2005-225	Supporting young people under Covid 19 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2011-126	Supporting young people under Covid 19 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2002-229	Supporting young people under Covid 19 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2001-206	Youthline Helpline support for Albert Eden youth 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,679.00
LG2003-224	Youthline helpline support for the youth of Franklin 2019/2020 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2012-217	Youthline Helpline support for the youth of Orakei 2019/2020 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2021-215	Helpline services for the youth of Whau and their families 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2019-216	Helpline services for the youth of Waitakere Ranges 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2020-229	Youthline Helpline funding in support of Waitemata youth 2019/2020 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2017-211	Youthline Helpline funding in support of Upper Harbour youth 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2014-218	Helpline services for the youth of Papakura 2019/2020 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2009-236	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2011-228	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Supervision, Triage Support and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2010-223	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2005-220	Helpline services for the youth of Henderson-Massey 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2013-248	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2008-313	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG2007-343	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2002-246	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2015-209	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Puketepapa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,457.00
LG2006-243	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2017-222	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2010-118	Youthline Papatoetoe Development Centre Manager 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2013-122	Youthline Papatoetoe Development Centre Manager 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round One - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
REGCD2023	Youthline – Celebrating 50th Years of supporting young people in need Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2018-120	Youthline Helpline Funding 2019/2020 Waiheke Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2017-111	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2019-112	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2021-114	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Whau Quick Response, Round One - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Declined \$0.00
QR2005-119	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2003-121	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2014-120	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training 2019/2020 Papakura Small Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QRTP2012-125	Youthline Helpline Costs 2019/2020 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QRTP2012-117	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager funding 2019/2020 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2008-221	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2020-124	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Funding 2019/2020 Waitemātā Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2009-110	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2002-110	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Triage Support 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2007-224	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Support 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2006-127	Youth Worker Team Leader support 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2018-125	Youthline Helpline Service delivery 2019/2020 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2014-133	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2020-127	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Waitemātā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2012-121	Youthline Helpline Volunteers Triage Support and Supervision	Approved

	2019/2020 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	\$1,000.00
LG2003-144	Youthline Volunteer Training Marae Noho at Te Puea Marae Mangere 2019/2020 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2013-161	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2010-138	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2009-141	Youthline Volunteer Training Marae Noho at Te Puea Marae Mangere 2019/2020 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2002-129	Youthline Helpline Direct Costs Funding 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2008-116	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2007-135	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2001-130	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Supervision, Triage Support and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2001-124	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2015-121	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Puketepapa Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2017-118	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2011-129	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Supervision, Triage Support and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2005-122	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2006-130	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2021-129	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2019-114	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1920-330	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2018/2019 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,242.00
QR1914-320	Chairs for community centre 2018/2019 Papakura Small Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1907-229	Chairs for community centre 2018/2019 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1910-331	Chairs for community centre 2018/2019 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1913-334	Chairs for community centre 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1919-316	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1917-318	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Counsellors Training, Support and Supervision 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1921-316	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1915-308	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Three - Review accountability	Approved \$500.00
QR1912-216	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications	Declined

	2018/2019 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	\$0.00
QR1905-327	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1906-323	Youthline Helpline Crisis Support 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1905-252	Youthline Youth Helpline 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1903-238	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,642.00
LG1919-230	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1921-230	Youthline Youth Helpline 2018/2019 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1912-234	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1914-231	Youthline Helpline volunteer training and telecommunications 2018/2019 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1909-269	Youthline Helpline volunteer training and telecommunications 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1920-234	Youthline Helpline volunteer training and telecommunications 2018/2019 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1902-242	Volunteer training and Helpline telecommunications 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$3,300.00
LG1910-240	Youthline Volunteer training, managing and supervising 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1907-354	Youthline Volunteer training, managing and supervising 2018/2019 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1911-336	Youthline Volunteer Training, Managing and Supervising 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-335	Volunteer Counsellor training, managing, supporting and supervising 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG1906-246	Volunteer Counsellor training, managing, supporting and supervising 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1917-212	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1913-266	Youthline Volunteer training, managing and supervising 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1915-217	Youthline Volunteer Training, Managing and Supervising 2018/2019 Puketepapa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1901-236	Youthline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Declined \$0.00
REGCD19-51	Building and supporting Youthline's Maori and Pacific Volunteer base Regional Community Development 2018/2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1907-106	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Costs 2018/2019 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1918-204	Youthline Youthwork Team Leader supporting Waiheke Youth 2018/2019 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1913-217	Youthline Crisis Helpline Costs 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1909-213	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Costs 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1910-206	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Costs 2018/2019 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1915-205	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1903-222	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Costs	Declined

	2018/2019 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	\$0.00
QR1912-117	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1921-207	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Whau Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1920-214	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-219	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1906-216	Youthline Helpline Triage Support Salaries 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1902-206	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1901-220	Supporting the Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1905-216	Supporting the Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1911-225	Supporting the Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1907-229	Youthline Manukau Youth Development Practice Leader Salary 2018/2019 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
QR1917-118	Contribution to the cost of the Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1918-119	Personal Development Programme for Waiheke High School students 2018/2019 Waiheke Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1921-129	Youthwork Team Leader Costs 2018/2019 Whau Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1909-126	Helpline Coordinator Costs 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1902-122	Helpline Coordinator Salary 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-128	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1915-139	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1913-154	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1909-149	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,380.00
LG1918-121	Youthline Helpline Triage Service 2018/2019 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1912-129	Youthline Helpline Triage Service 2018/2019 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1910-148	Youthline Helpline Triage Team 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG1921-138	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1920-139	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1919-118	Youthline Helpline Coorfdinator 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,298.00
LG1903-154	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1903-125	Helpline Triage Costs 2018/2019 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-132	Youthline Helpline	Approved

	2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	\$1,000.00
LG1902-132	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1821-320	Providing free helpline counselling support to young people in need 2017/2018 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1814-329	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1807-242	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1810-338	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1806-313	Provide support to youth through the free helpline 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three - Review accountability	Approved \$2,125.00
LG1820-244	Supporting young people in Central auckland 2017/2018 Waitemata Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1809-263	Supporting Young People in South auckland 2017/2018 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1810-248	Supporting Young People in Manurewa 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1819-205	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1812-212	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1821-209	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1811-321	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1807-327	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1818-312	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$202.00
QR1803-321	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,552.00
LG1815-220	Youthline Helpline Service Delivery Costs 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1815-302	Provide free helpline support to youth 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1817-208	Provide free helpline counselling support to youth 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,288.00
QR1819-303	Provide support to youth through the free helpline 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,152.00
QR1801-325	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1812-220	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,300.00
QR1820-323	Supporting Free Youth Helpline 2017/2018 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1801-233	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland Central Series 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,676.00
QR1802-224	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland North Series 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round two - Acquitted	Approved \$838.00
QR1809-224	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland South Series 2017/2018 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,616.00
QR1820-221	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland Central Series 2017/2018 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$900.00
QR1806-205	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland North Series	Approved

	2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	\$1,676.00
QR1815-105	Supporting young people into employment - Central Series 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$838.00
QR1817-111	Supporting young people into employment 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,036.00
QR1802-114	Supporting young people into employment 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,676.00
LG1817-118	Supporting Young people from Auckland North to Thrive 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1806-149	Supporting Young people from Auckland North to Thrive 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS18_1_244	Youth Spoken Word Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Central 18_1	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1814-110	Supporting youth from Papakura to Thrive 2017/2018 Papakura Local Grant, Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1810-121	Supporting young people and their communities to thrive 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1809-110	Youth from Mangere- Otahuhu are engaged and supported to thrive 2017/2018 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
REGCD18-81	Engaging diverse community participation to empower youth Regional Community Development 2017/2018 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1809-314	Supporting local facilities to meet the needs of the community 2017/2018 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,996.00
LG1813-125	Supporting South Auckland young people and their community to thrive 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1803-115	Supporting Struggling youth to have better mental health and wellbeing 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1820-133	Supporting Waitemata Youth Wellbeing outcomes 2017/2018 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1705-314	Basic Youth and Community Counselling Volunteer Training Course Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,180.00
LG1716-239	Mentoring and support for youth within the Rodney area Rodney Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1717-406	Driving Lessons for Young people Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1715-214	Youthworker mentoring and support for Youth within Puketapapa Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1702-421	Driving Lessons for young people on the North Shore Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,800.00
LG1708-224	Driving Lessons for young people on the North Shore Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD17-52	Increase youth engagement through initiation of online Messenger software Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1702-230	Devonport-Takapuna youth leading initiatives for positive community health outcomes Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1712-222	Supporting Orakei youth health, wellbeing and participation 2016/2017 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1721-232	Supporting Whau youth health, wellbeing and participation 2016/2017 Whau Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1710-215	Supporting Manurewa youth wellbeing and participation 2016/2017 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1701-234	Encouraging Albert-Eden youth to transition into positive, vocal contributors to their community 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1716-212	Supporting Rodney youth wellbeing, leadership and participation	Declined

	Rodney Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	\$0.00
QR1706-213	Supporting Hibiscus and Bays youth wellbeing, leadership and participation Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1720-230	Supporting Waitemata youth health and participation 2016/2017 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1707-225	Supporting leadership and development of Howick youth 2016/2017 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1707-119	Providing volunteer training to support struggling Howick youth 2016/2017 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1706-112	Encouraging community participation and promoting youth support services at local events Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1719113	Promoting youth support and wellbeing services at local events 2016/2017 Waitakere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1716-135	Empowering and supporting Rodney youth to become positive community participants Rodney Local Grants, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1718-105	Youth workers supporting Waiheke youth Waiheke Quick Response, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1703-115	Youth workers supporting Franklin youth safely transition into adulthood 2016/2017 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1709-128	Management of youth development services in South Auckland 2016/2017 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1701-123	Encouraging Youth Participation and Volunteering to Build the Albert-Eden Community 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1716-110	Empowering Rodney youth to plan for their community's future Rodney Quick Response, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1705-134	West Auckland Youth Advisory Group Facilitation 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Local Grants - Declined	Approved \$0.00
LG1712-116	Supporting Orakei youth to have a voice and build resilience 2016/2017 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1602-508	Youth development and leadership support for Deveonport-Takapuna students Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Five, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1609-416	Tablets for youth workers to support young people in Mangere and Otahuhu 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1611-238	Youth development and leadership programmes for Auckland Central youth Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,000.00
LG1607-224	Salary of the south Auckland youth development practice leader 2015/2016 Howick Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1614-508	Tablets for youth workers to support young people in Papakura 2015/2016 Papakura Quick Response, Round Five - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1621-231	Youthline Employment Specialist supporting West Auckland youth 2015/2016 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1614-211	Salary for youth development practice leader providing mentoring and support for Papakura youth 2015/2016 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1615-216	Youth worker mentoring and support for Puketapapa youth Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1617-403	Equipping Youthline youth workers to support struggling Upper Harbour youth Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1601-437	Equipping Youthline youth workers to support struggling Albert-Eden youth 2015/2016 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Five - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1617-210	Establishment of youth focused Community Centre in North Auckland Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR1607-410	Equipping youth workers to support struggling Howick youth 2015/2016 Howick Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$1,474.00

QR1618-322	Portable projector and PA system to deliver youth development programmes Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1608-219	Building resilient communities through youth development Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1610-205	Youth Health Councils In Manurewa: active and involved young people 2015/2016 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,350.00
QR1606-317	Youthline community event participation to support local youth Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
RegAC16_2_113	Creative Youth Magazine - Created by Youth for Youth Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_2 - Assessment 16_2	Declined \$0.00
LG1613-205	Thriving Youth Communities in Otara-Papatoetoe 2015/2016 Otara-Papatoetoe Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1613-309	Computers for Youthline Manukau Homework Room 2015/2016 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
CCS16_2_226	Youth Week Exhibition 2016 Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - South Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$3,536.00
QR1619-323	Youth wellbeing promotion at local events Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1621-318	Supporting youth to build resilient communities Whau Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1620-310	Thriving Communities: Supporting volunteers to participate fully in community life 2015/2016 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1607-311	Youth Resources to young people in Howick 2015/2016 Howick Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1620-219	Roof repair Youthline Auckland Community Centre 2015/2016 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1603-316	Information Resources for Young People 2015/2016 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1615-302	Providing quality information to people in the Puketapapa Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
QR1614-301	Youth Health Councils/Youth programmes in Papakura 2015/2016 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1617-302	Youthline community event participation to support local youth Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1602-310	Youthline community event participation to support local youth Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1608-306	Youthline Community Event Participation Kaipatiki Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1612-304	Projector for use at Community Events 2015/2016 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$250.00
QR1609-209	Hearing the Voice of Young People in the Mangere-Otahuhu Board area 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1610-202	Youth Health Councils in Manurewa: helping young people to be active and involved 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
REGCD1655	Thriving Volunteer Communities: Providing quality support to our valuable volunteers Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1612-211	Safety, Information and Support in the Orakei Ward 2015/2016 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
A-E1415_100085	Volunteer training: Advanced Personal Development and Facilitator training LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WH15_2036	Printing and distribution of information for Youth in Whau Whau Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

PA15-2039	Youth Health Council salary of Manukau based youth worker providing services in Papakura 07-12/15 Papakura Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MA15-2031	Youth Health Councils in Manurewa, salary for youth worker 07-12/15 Manurewa Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HK15-2043	Design, Printing and delivery of youth information resources to Howick Schools and community organisations Howick Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$565.00
DT15_2022	Designing, Printing, Delivery of Youth resources in Devonport and Takapuna schools and community organisations Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HM15_2004	Volunteer training in Henderson/Massey Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
KP15_2017	Supporting Youth Into Employment Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
FN15-2047	Design, printing and delivery of youth focused information resources to Franklin residents 07-12/15 Franklin Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$565.00
UH15_2011	Volunteer training from Youthline Albany Hub Upper Harbour Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CDC15-1007	Volunteer training and supervision in Semester 2 Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,984.10
OP15-2029	Manukau manager's salary for 2016 (Otara-Papatoetoe) Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MO15-2030	Manukau manager's salary 07/15 - 06/16 (Mangere-Otahuhu) Mangere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
WTA1_141500060	Volunteer Training: Delivery of Basic Youth and Community Counselling Courses Waitemata Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKT1_141500040	Printed Youth Resources Puketapapa Puketapapa Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Acquitted	Approved \$565.00
MT1_141500071	Printed Youth Resources for Maungakiekie- Tamaki Local Board area Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Acquitted	Approved \$565.00
CCS15_2_167	Youth Week Exhibition and Zine Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,047.00
WTA1_141500044	Senior Volunteer Supervision and Training Waitemata Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
IRCF14/15 049	Annual operating expenses Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
A-E1415_100007	Helpline and Text service and volunteer costs LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LGFY15_1013	Youthline North Shore Development Centre Manager North - Large Grants Fund (Youth), 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
OP15-1006	Youthline Manukau Youth and Development Centre Manager's salary 11/14 to 11/15 (Otara-Papatoetoe) Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
MT1314_300008	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) for Maungakiekie-Tamaki Area Secondary Schools LB - Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MO14_2007	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) youth worker salaries for Mangere-Otahuhu secondary schools 06/14 - 05/15	Declined \$0.00

	LB Mangere-Otahuhu Local Board Community Grants - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	
PPK14_2003	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) youth worker salaries 06/14 - 05/15 for Papakura secondary schools LB - Papakura Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
MR14_2039	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) youth worker salaries 06/14 - 05/15 for Manurewa high schools LB - Manurewa Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
FR14_2032	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) youth worker salaries for Franklin secondary schools 06/14 - 05/15 LB - Franklin Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
2014_200104	Express Yourself Creative Alternative Education Programme Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Central Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
UH14_2007	Youthline North Shore Volunteer and Hub Development LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Deferred	Undecided \$0.00
WTA1400014	Delivery of Basic Youth and Community Counselling course LB - Waitemata Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
HM14_2031	Basic Youth & Community Counselling Skills - Volunteer Training LB - Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
KT14_2005	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Kaipatiki Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SIF14_2013	Youthline Manukau - Youth and Development Centre Manager salary 06/14-05/15 (Mangere-Otahuhu) South - Social Investment - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SIF14_2010	Youthline Manukau - Youth and Development Centre Manager salary (Otago-Papatoetoe) South - Social Investment - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CG14_2023	Fast Track and Transition Volunteer Training Programmes Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,050.00
WTM14-2009	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Waitemata Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF14_100099	Basic Youth & Community Counselling, Transition - Volunteer Training Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
RD14_100019	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Rodney Local Board Community Grant - 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
UH14_100010	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
HB2014_100016	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
AE14_100021	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
SIF14_100004	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) seminars and workshops for Howick and Mangere-Otahuhu secondary schools South - Social Investment - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$14,800.00

Business Whangaparaoa Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Events
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Project: Business Whangaparaoa Buy Local Mid-year Christmas Festival - Meri Kirihimete!

Location:	Event to be held in 6 "town centre" locations along the Whangaparaoa Peninsula with activities and competitions - Red Beach, New World Shops, Karepiro District, Coast Whangaparaoa, Manly Village, Gulf Harbour		
Summary:	Our project intends to focus on driving local community and visitors to 5-6 "town centres" along the Whangaparaoa Peninsula. At each of these centres there will be a different Christmas theme for each, eg reindeer, gingerbread men, elves, etc. Shop windows will be decorated and the outside of shops and streets will have lights and decorations. There will be competitions with prizes and specials for the general public. There will also be an element of competition between town centres with the community able to vote on the best theme representation, best window displays, etc. This will be to encourage our locals to visit all the town centres over the month long Festival.		
Expertise:	<p>We hold regular events and have been doing so since 2018 including business network events and meet up with local businesses. We have held a number of other "buy local" style campaigns including -</p> <p>1) a very successful buy local campaign along the Whangaparaoa Peninsula for August 2022 which attracted 536 entries with a local spend value of just under \$40,000 in our local businesses.</p> <p>2) Also an "Eat Around the World" campaign supporting the diversity and cultures represented in our Coast community in conjunction with Destination Orewa and Silverdale Business running from 1 July to 30 September 2021</p>		
Dates:	01/08/2023 - 31/08/2023		
People reached:	10,000		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We would display the Local Board logo on all advertising material and online		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The Whangaparaoa Buy Local Christmas Festival campaign will benefit our local community as there will be activities, competitions, specials and incentives for them to participate in. It will encourage our community to stay and buy local, to visit parts of the Peninsula that perhaps they don't very often and give us an opportunity as the Whangaparaoa business association to showcase our Peninsula and our wonderful businesses whilst they will also benefit from a more productive month in spending. We would also plan a social media plan for active engagement that we'd encourage visitors (particularly the other areas in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board region) to visit and enjoy our Peninsula and support our businesses and Festival

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Our businesses and business centres feel supported and empowered

Our project is a Buy Local campaign planned for the month of August. This supports the selected priority by driving local community and visitors to our Whangaparaoa "town centres" to use and support our businesses at a time when business can traditionally be slow for retail and hospitality.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Future Whangaparaoa Trust	Support through promotion
Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste	Awareness of climate obligations
Local schools/preschools	Help create town centre decorations with a recycle/zero waste aspect

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Whilst our theme is Christmas we intend to have a Maori focus and will consult with Te Herenga Waka o Orewa and advise Ngati Manuhiri on small elements we can introduce without this becoming overwhelming.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - The displays will be in the open air and accessible to all people with disabilities

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We will promote the event as a smoke free event including logo representation. We will be providing information to the public at the events around climate change and zero waste in conjunction with Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste and through participation from local schools/preschools helping create decorations around the themes from recycle and eco-friendly materials. We will promote active lifestyles by getting our community and about walking around the town centres and participating in competitions.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No - it is a project that is all inclusive and designed to attract all kiwis, specifically those who love Christmas. Whilst we appreciate not all ethnicities may celebrate the Christmas season this is a project designed just as much for family and community participation as opposed to any cultural specific activity.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$3015.00**

Requesting grant for: Percentages of set up materials, print, marketing and a percentage of the planning, design and management of the event. We hope that this will be a very successful campaign which we can repeat each year and use the artwork and materials created in this first year again in future years.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We could order cheaper photo boards in corflute, however it is unlikely these will be reusable and would need to be reordered each year. We would undertake a smaller support programme for businesses to be involved. We can make the Festival smaller or have less and larger town centres.

Cost of participation: No cost

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5924.44	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Photo boards (ACM quality for future reuse)	\$3292.44	\$1700.00
Campaign printing	\$402.00	\$200.00
Campaign planning, design and management	\$1000.00	\$500.00
Christmas lights	\$882.00	\$440.00
Part of marketing costs	\$348.00	\$175.00

Income description	Amount
None	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
10	100	\$2115.00

Additional information to support the application:	Attached is a breakdown of our project with images from a similar Festival in 2022 in Greytown which we would like to base our proposal annual Festival on. We have not yet established any connections with local schools/preschools for participation so no letters of acceptance
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but if these are required if our schools would like to be part of this we can provide these for you at a later date.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-248	Whangaparaoa Fun Family Days 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-242	Business Whangaparaoa Buy Local Mid-year Christmas Festival - Meri Kirihimete! 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC22_2061	Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC22_2039	Whangaparaoa Coastal Trail Artworks Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
RegPr23_1_05 1	Whangaparaoa Coastal Trail Regional Arts and Culture 23_1 Project grants_Rd1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2306-132	Local Economic and Business Growth by Business Whangaparaoa 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Undecided \$0.00
LG2206-152	Local Economic and Business Growth by Business Whangaparaoa 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Follow up	Approved \$10,000.00
LG2106-227	Business Whangaparaoa Local Business Support and Growth 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2106-139	Business and Economic Growth and Support by Business Whangaparaoa 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$10,000.00
LG2006-244	Business Whangaparaoa Local Business Support and Growth 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
QR2006-123	Trade and Marine Expo 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1906-251	Business Whangaparaoa - Economic and Business Development for the Whangaparaoa Peninsula 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00

PINC and STEEL CANCER REHABILITATION TRUST

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Pinc and Steel Cancer Rehabilitation Orewa

Location:	House 498 Hibiscus Coast Highway, Orewa, Auckland 0931		
Summary:	Our project focuses on connecting our clients with fitness, other participant's going through or who have gone through a similar cancer journey for support, and to build confidence not only in themselves but in their community since their cancer diagnosis. Our funded classes include our 6 week Targeted Oncology Rehab group (TOR) when more individual support is needed, then moving on to a 10 week Next Steps class when they are feeling more energetic and safe to do so post surgery or treatment, and then finally they can increase their confidence, balance, core strength and have a bit of a laugh and fun with the 8 week Paddle On program teaching competitive standup paddling techniques, skills and drills.		
Expertise:	<p>I am a qualified Physiotherapist providing one on one assessment and treatment for Lymphoedema, oncology and musculoskeletal injuries, ACC and ACC Vocational Rehabilitation, Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation and private assessment and treatment of a variety of neurological, cardiopulmonary and musculoskeletal conditions.</p> <p>Over 5 years experience in oncology rehabilitation and delivery of Next Steps and Paddle On programs in the Orewa Community</p> <p>Over 10 years experience teaching fitness classes both in New Zealand and Internationally in yoga, Pilates, cardio, fall prevention and strength based as a certified fitness instructor and personal trainer.</p>		
Dates:	06/10/2023 - 06/09/2024		
People reached:	Over a year anywhere from 100-150 participants		
% of participants from Local Board	150%		
Promotion:	I would promote group classes and publicly acknowledge the boards contribution using social Media (Facebook/Instagram), email databases, Hibiscus Coast News (if able), local cancer support groups, and Te Herenga Waka Orewa.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The community benefits include:

- Creating a safe and fun environment to provide education on the benefits of exercise
- Facilitating community networking to increase support for people living with and after cancer
- Reducing, preventing and managing chronic health conditions
- Improving cardiovascular fitness and endurance, flexibility and strength
- Encouraging the community to be participating in group exercises and also individualized safe exercise
- Assisting the community to make healthy lifestyle changes, primarily increasing physical activity

(group classes, individual exercise, participation in sports and hobbies) but also education around healthy nutrition, stress and anxiety management skills

- Reducing the risk of falls within the community
- Encouraging the involvement of the community in future fundraising events

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Our programs will support those with cancer and recovering from cancer so they may return to a more active lifestyle thus returning their independence, self worth and quality of life to thrive in their community. Our programs are designed and developed using current research and evidence based practice for the oncology population and will improve a person(s) exercise tolerance, strength, confidence, flexibility, function and enable them to return to their previous roles, hobbies and/or sports they had prior to their diagnosis.

The oncology population group have a higher risk of co-morbidities such as cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis, lymphoedema, recurrence of cancer and poor mental health prognosis. There is a vast amount of research to show exercise can prevent these conditions, so enabling our patients to have access to safe and supervised exercise programs will minimize co-morbidities and reduce mortality within our cancer population in our community. Community fitness classes also help make personal connections in the Hibiscus Coast, bringing people together to help build relationships and support networks which creates a vibrant community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Physio Culture Ltd in Orewa	Lead Physiotherapist/Group Instructor
The Pinc and Steel Rehabilitation Trust	Allocation of funds from grants/fundraisers to run cancer rehabilitation programs
SUP Shed Orewa	Qualified SUP Instructor/equipment provision

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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We have liaised with Te Herenga Waka o Orewa and advised of our rehabilitation services and group exercise classes that are available in the community. This is to include and encourage Maori to participate in our programs and to ensure Maori have the same access to rehabilitation as non Maori in our community.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Medical assessment prior to commencing either programs for all participants. If a disability is identified during this assessment, safety measures would be made to cater for those with physical and learning disabilities. If identified as needing assistance for safety a support person can attend classes for no additional fee.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

- Health screenings are done on assessment and prior to enrolment in classes. If participants are identified as smokers, smoking cessation and education is offered to all community attendees.
- Participants are encouraged to bring reusable water bottles to classes to minimize plastic waste
- Education sessions are incorporated into the programs which discuss healthy food and drink options to refuel the body pre and post exercise.

Guest speakers present on topics of holistic nutrition, Managing Stress and Anxiety and Goal planning

- My clinic and therapists promote active lifestyles, encouraging the community to be participating in daily exercise/movement/classes based on their physical capabilities. We are all active therapists and lead by example, participating in sports within the community

(rugby, kitesurfing, running, yoga, Pilates, walking and cycling groups).

- Stand up paddle boarding is a great way to enjoy the water but also be environmentally friendly. No carbon emissions needed to appreciate nature and our beautiful Hibiscus coast.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our programs are targeted at any gender or ethnicities but over 16 years of age who have or have had a cancer diagnosis up to 10 years post remission within the Hibiscus Coast region. Because we conduct a full medical screen prior to our program we can properly fit each participant with the appropriate class to fit their needs so they are safe and successful. We can also determine if a class setting is not suitable and then I as a physiotherapist would work one on one until they were ready for a community class.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$10000.00**

Requesting grant for: To fund medical screening prior to group exercise classes with our therapist, to fund 5x Next Steps programs, 3x Targeted Oncology Rehab group classes, and 2x Paddle On programs for one year.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

I would offer less classes over the year until more local funds were fundraised. The other major fundraiser I participate in is Dry July which raises money for Pinc and Steel.

Cost of participation: Patients will be required to pay a surcharge of \$5 for each class of the Paddle On program, \$40.00 in total per participant.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$10940.00	\$800.00	\$800.00	\$1200.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Next Steps class x5 blocks 15 people - this includes instructor fees and equipment costs	\$7500.00	\$7000.00
Paddle On (x2 terms) - this includes all equip hire and instructor fees	\$3440.00	\$3000.00

Income description	Amount
\$40 per participant for 8 week Paddle On program (\$40 x 10 ppl = \$400.00 x2 terms = \$800.00))	\$ 800.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Individual fundraising for venue hire	\$800.00	Approved
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Donated materials	Amount
Paddle On equipment (boards, life jackets, paddles)	\$400.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
0	0	\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	This funding, if granted, will only be used to service the Hibiscus Coast community and this is regulated by referrals and applications put through Pinc and Steel when a participant registers for a class, and they have to register for a class to participate. In their registration they put their address which determines what region they go to for a funded class.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG2306-243	Pinc and Steel Cancer Rehabilitation Orewa 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

North Shore Budget Service

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Outreach programme

Location:	Hibiscus and Bays area		
Summary:	<p>Resources to support volunteer in conducting outreach financial mentoring clinics across the Hibiscus and Bays area, particularly at our Partner, Orewa CAB.</p> <p>We have been working with Orewa CAB for a number of years. Due to rising cost of living and impact of recent flooding, the demand for our services has grown.</p> <p>We plan to expand our booked sessions times with clients, from one day to two days. This will enable more people to find ways to deal with their escalating debts to better manage their money.</p> <p>By conducting outreach clinics such as this we are helping communities to be more financially knowledgeable and financially secure, more resilient and to live better, healthier lives.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Our organisation has over 30 years experience in providing financial knowledge and skills to individuals, families and whanau suffering from heavy debt and financial problems.</p> <p>Our Lead financial mentor Trainer has vast experience in financial and budgeting training. He has trained employees and volunteers for a great many organisations, to the satisfaction of all concerned. We receive multitude of notes and emails in gratitude and thanks for his significant knowledge and training experience. Because of the success of our training and positive responses from trainees and clients, we are about to establish a training Academy. This will be aimed at corporate clients and will go a long way to meeting our mission - to ensure as better community financial capability</p>		
Dates:	01/05/2023 - 01/05/2025		
People reached:	100		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>We will utilise our newly built website to do a great deal of promotion. We will also promote to all our partners, both via email, and through website connections. We advertise (free) through local Takapuna/Devonport Neighbourly and supporting local newspapers. We will produce brochures which we will distribute through Takapuna Library and other libraries. We will also use local networks and social agencies to spread the word that new workshops/mentoring will be available. Once we establish our training Academy we will promote this to all the corporates we plan to approach.</p> <p>In all instances we will do utmost to include Takapuna/Devonport Local board in promotions, as well as featuring prominently and permanently on our website and in our Annual Reports.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Our aim is to ensure as many people as possible, in the Hibiscus and Bays area, have all the support, advice and advocacy to see them through when they run into financial struggles. Not only will we help them deal with debts and creditors, but also, we will help them set budgets that will show them a path back to financial health.

By building the financial capability of communities, more individuals and whenau will develop the knowledge and understanding of financial information and processes that have a real impact on daily living. They will learn personal financial management competencies that enable sound decision making about financial activities. They will enhance their personal views/values which will make it possible for them to achieve their personal goals

In raising awareness of priorities more people will have the resilience and skills to participate meaningfully in the community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

The funding we ask for will help to build the strength and resilience of people in the local communities.

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By building the financial capability of communities, more individuals and whenau will develop the knowledge and understanding of financial information and processes that have a real impact on daily living. They will learn personal financial management competencies that enable sound decision making about financial activities. They will enhance their personal views/values which will make it possible for them to achieve their personal goals.

In raising awareness of priorities and arming people with the tools and skills to better manage their financial lives, communities will thrive. People will have the resilience to cope with financial events that may befall them, and the knowledge to budget and plan for the future. More people will be able to participate meaningfully in their community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- We are already partnered with te Puna Hauora in providing financial mentoring to their clients. We envisage growing our services to Te Puna, and well as to other similar groups on the north Shore. We have a Maori volunteer mentor who will take part in providing our outreach services.

Our long-term hope is to raise funding to fully employ two Maori financial

mentors. This will greatly enhance the delivery of our services to our Maori client base, both from a cultural perspective and a more understanding and comfortable position for mentor and client.

Our volunteer mentor will take part in mentoring at outreach clinic, to support Maori people who find themselves in financial trouble, to get rid of debt

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our TMM services specifically caters to people with disabilities, both physical and mental health issues, addictions and other problematic disability issues. Outreach clinics will make it easier for people with disabilities to access our services, closer to home. for those unable to leave their home, we will provide online zoom sessions, or if needed, home visits.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

As part of our workshops and mentoring sessions we encourage clients to consider all lifestyle choices. We promote the view that healthy lifestyle choices in food and activities will help with a healthier state of mind, better physical health and mental health. When people have healthier wellbeing and are more considerate of their environment and others - they are more likely to deal with all aspects of their, including their finances, better.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

This project will support all ethnic groups, genders and ages groups.

Our experience tells us that running into financial difficulties is not restricted to particular groups. Anyone may experience a downturn in financial health at some stage of their lives.

the North Shore area has a mix of ethnicities, genders and ages. Our client base covers all groups, from Takapuna to Hibiscus Coast, and further.

Our outreach will cater to all people communities in the Hibiscus and Bays area.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$5000.00**

Requesting grant for: Laptop and misc to equip a volunteer mentor to conduct an extra day clinic providing financial mentoring sessions at Orewa CAB. The demand for budgeting support has grown. We already conduct mentoring sessions at Orewa CAB. This funding will enable us to provide an extra day of service. This means people in Hibiscus and Bays area, finding themselves with serious debt problems, will have more frequent, easier access to free budgeting advice, creditor advocacy, and ongoing budgeting support.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Possibly, but at the cost of diminishing another part of our operations.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Laptop	\$1226.90	\$1226.90
Misc costs	\$3773.10	\$3773.10

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
1	832	\$17596.80

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-244	Outreach programme 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2317-228	Much needed resources 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round Two - SAP approved	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2302-244	Outreach and resourcing new volunteers 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2206-240	Volunteer training 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2208-318	Community Outreach - extending NSBS support into the community 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2202-201	Community Outreach - extending NSBS support into the community	Approved

	2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	\$7,200.00
REGCD21_001	Seniors Library Programme Regional Community Development grants 2021/2022 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2208-110	Supporting and building resilience and financial strength for seniors 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2202-115	Supporting and building resilience and financial strength for seniors 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2108-322	Community Outreach- going to the people 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Accountability not satisfactory	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2102-245	Community Outreach- going to the people 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00

Whangaparaoa Community Hub Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Events
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Project: Coastie Christmas and A Very Special Coastie Christmas

Location:	Whangaparāoa College Car Park, 8 Stanmore Bay Rd, Stanmore Bay, Auckland		
Summary:	Coastie Christmas brings the tangata of Whangaparāoa Peninsula together in a spirit of celebration. It has run every year, even in COVID lockdown times, through our community focussed spirit and back up planning. A Very Special Coastie Christmas runs as a separated event focused on delivering the Christmas experience to the special needs tamariki and rangatahi of Whangaparāoa. The latter element has been the one delivering the greatest challenges because of the organisational requirements needed. This year we want to be sure to deliver to this need.		
Expertise:	On April 1, our Trust merges with Future Whangaparāoa Trust to unify symbolically and practically the efforts we both put in to facilitating a stronger, healthier and more connected community. The Trustees are already the same people and we have the history of the events from 2018 to 2022 to draw on to deliver this project.		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 18/12/2023		
People reached:	2,000		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	In all print, social and street signs promotions we can maintain the Local Board logo.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

First and foremost it provides connection at what can be a stressful time of any year for the whanau of any community, anywhere. At its heart it is a free event where people can enjoy connection and warmth without any pressure to spend even a dollar to attend. It facilitates family and group connections through its market stall environment. Regular stars of the show have been the local Fire & Emergency volunteers, the Police, the local marae, local cultural groups performing on a stage and community businesses offering their wares through a community market.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Coastie Christmas and A Very Special Coastie Christmas act to offer a large scale opportunity for connection and learning about our small business community and importantly about the services available to support whanau and all the tangata of the Whangaparāoa Peninsula. It is the largest event of its type in the area and in 2023 will be in its fifth year.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Hellen Willkins	Project Management
Fire & Emergency	Invited to provide Event support
Neighbourhood Support	Invited to be an attending Community Organisation
Te Herenga Waka o Orewa	Invited to be an attending Community Organisation and performances
Pest Free NZ	Invited to be an attending Community Organisation
CYC Trust	Invited to be an attending Community Organisation
Whangaparāoa Library	Invited to be an attending Community Organisation
Business Whangaparāoa	Invited to be an attending Community Organisation
Coastguard	Invited to be an attending Community Organisation
Life Education Trust	Invited to be an attending Community Organisation
Sarah Campan from MyMarkets	Market Stall and Food Truck Organisation
Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste	Waste management contractors and invited to be an attending community organisation

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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We always invite Te Herenga Waka o Orewa to participate in the event both in terms of running a stall in the market promoting the Marae's activities and participate in the staged performances.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - The previously used location is a fully accessible paved site. Any alternative site decision will include full accessibility as a prime requisite. It is important that the whole community is catered for at what is an all whanau event.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We will invite regional health authorities to promote smoke-free messages and include a smoke free emblem in our marketing.

We will work with Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste to minimise event waste.

Our emphasis for caterers will be to provide healthy food options and will provide free cold water from water stations across the event location.

We will seek out local organisations who can assist in creating an emissions minimisation plan and who can participate at the event to deliver information on how whanau can reduce emissions in their own where.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

This is a whanau friendly event. We encourage participation and attendance from all cultures and genders, there is no specific target group, but the event is all inclusive.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$10000.00**

Requesting grant for: Event organisation, logistical support, promotion and delivery.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Plan B would be additional grant applications to local gambling funding organisations, trimming of costs and additional spending of any Trust reserves existing at the time.

Cost of participation: The event is free for anyone to attend

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$13714.00	\$0.00	\$10000.00	\$2960.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Portaloos	\$2500.00	\$2500.00
Signage	\$400.00	\$400.00
Printing	\$350.00	\$350.00
Social Media Promotion	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
Staging and Sound Hire	\$2300.00	\$2300.00
Event Project Management	\$5920.00	\$2960.00
Advertising - Hibiscus Matters	\$1244.00	\$1244.00

Income description	Amount
	\$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Lotteries NZ	\$10000.00	Pending
	\$ \$	

Donated materials	Amount
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Marquee	\$1000.00
Skating Rink	\$1000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
15	400	\$8460.00

Additional information to support the application:	<p>This is an early application deadline for our event. but with recent costs from the 2022 event delivery we have done a best as possible early budget. It is hard in these inflationary times to accurately assess costs that will apply in the actual expenditure period but we will manage our spend as we did in 2022.</p> <p>It should be noted that as far as possible we support local business in our spending. The Local Board's funding will mostly be spent within the local economy. There are obviously exceptions but this is the Trust's intention. All contractor time is local.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-223	HBC Edible Garden Trail 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-246	Coastie Christmas and A Very Special Coastie Christmas 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2206-150	A Very Coastie Christmas 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2106-135	A Very Coastie Christmas 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Follow up	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2006-222	Multicultural Event\Festival 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
HBLB FG-2007	Hibiscus and Bays Facilities Grant 2020 - Project in progress	Approved \$30,000.00
QR2006-118	Community Connect Cafe 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1906-158	A Very Coastie Christmas 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,049.00

Red Beach Surf Lifesaving Club

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Senior Division Surf Equipment

Location:	Red Beach Surf Lifesaving Club, 10 Ngapara Street, Red Beach		
Summary:	Red Beach Surf Lifesaving Club Senior Committee are seeking financial support for our Surf Sports Programme to purchase 3 surf skis for our senior athletes. As a club we have raised enough funds to purchase 1 of the 4 skis needed. With increasing numbers coming through to our seniors from our junior ranks, purchasing new equipment is a priority. Our members train all year round so it is important that we have enough equipment to keep them both in the sport and in the club for patrolling. By keeping our future kids involved in our club we will have the resources and numbers to lifeguard our beaches over the summer season and to keep our community safe.		
Expertise:	We are very experienced in running our Senior Programme and similar projects as we have done this for a number of years. Each year we ensure that each committee have a minimum of 50% previous committee members on it, so the knowledge and experience is available to our new committee members.		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 01/08/2023		
People reached:	177		
% of participants from Local Board	168%		
Promotion:	We promote our surf programmes through all our social media channels, our club website, Facebook and Instagram. We will recognised the board on our 2 Facebook pages, on Instagram page and the Hibiscus and Bay Local Board logo will be displayed in our clubroom lounge.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The Senior Surf Programme is open to all members of the community between the age of 15 and 65 years. By participating in this programme athletes of all abilities gain the knowledge and skills to be confident in and around water.

To compete all senior athletes must do a minimum of 3 voluntary lifeguard patrols per season.

Without lifeguards on our beaches, we cannot guarantee the safety of the public or our community over the busy summer period.

Our lifeguards on patrol not only assist in emergency situations, but they also teach the public water safety measures to keep them safe while enjoying our natural environment.

Surf Lifesaving contributes to a healthy and safer living environment for the community and can and does involve all ages groups from young children through to more senior age groups.

Surf lifesaving relies on active parent involvement at all levels and many parents decide to become

officials, lifeguards or to compete themselves. The families learn together to be active in the wider community and to assist members of the public in any first aid or water-based emergencies.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment

This funding application is made as a priority of the Red Beach Surf Lifesaving Club Senior Committee seeking financial support for our Senior Surf Sports Programme. This programme is open to all members of the community between the age of 15 to 65 years. Our senior athlete's mentor and empower our younger athletes who in turn will educate future generations in healthy lifestyle choices and water safety practices. By keeping our future kids involved in our club we will have the resources and numbers to patrol our beaches over the summer season and to keep our visitors and communities safe while they are out and about enjoying our natural environment.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

We display smoke-free signage throughout our clubrooms, bathrooms & meeting rooms. The Club has installed a water fountain outside the training gear shed for all members and athletes to use during training sessions, athletes can also purchase bottled water from our club lounge. Our Head Coaches has 2 nutrition sessions per season, the invite is extended to all senior athletes and parents. Surf Lifesaving contributes to a healthy and safer living environment for the community and can and does involve all age groups from young children through to more senior age groups. We promote this through our club website and all social media pages.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our project supports all genders and ethnicities. Our senior programme is specific to 15- to 65-year-olds. We do however run a junior surf programme for 4- to 14-year-olds from 1 November through to 31st March each year.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$9130.44**

Requesting grant for: Surf sport equipment for our senior division. The surf skis will be used both by senior and masters' athletes and lifeguards for training sessions and development of surf skills.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Yes, the project would go ahead as we need to replenish our equipment annually to meet our health and safety equipment standards. To generate additional funds, we would need to run another fundraising event. This is not ideal as fundraising events require large amounts of volunteers for them to be successful. We try not to run too many events in a year as a lot of our members are surf lifesaving patrol volunteers, coaching volunteers, team managers and committee volunteers who already do a lot for our club.

Cost of participation: Yes, there is an annual fee of \$250 per athlete which goes to the overall cost of running this programme.. There is no fee for our lifeguards or our open athletes who mentor and develop our younger members.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$12173.91	\$3010.00	\$0.00	\$3010.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Purchase Surf Skis	\$12173.91	\$9130.44
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Income description	Amount
Senior annual fees \$10 @ 121	\$ 1210.00
Senior Raffle fundraiser	\$ 1800.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
	\$\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
11	264	\$5583.60

Additional information to support the application:

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-247	Senior Division Surf Equipment 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-234	Red-beach Squash Club Maintenance 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2206-123	Health & Safety Equipment for our Junior Surf Sports Programme 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG2006-210	First Aid Training Courses for Lifeguards 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$8,000.00
MB1920-237	First Aid Training Courses for Lifeguards 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1906-245	Growth of Canoe division 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
LG1806-224	First Aid Training 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1706-247	Purchase of skis to help with our increase in numbers. Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1606-244	Coaching and Surf Equipment Priority Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1606-236	Courses which include First Aid, IRB Drivers and VHF Radio Operator Courses. Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LGFC00011	Stage 2 & 3 redevelopment of the Red Beach Surf Club Clubhouse North - Large Grants Fund (Community) - 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,037.77
SGFY14_10000 6	Surf Ski purchase North - Small Grants Fund Youth - 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,220.00

Business Whangaparaoa Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Events
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Project: Whangaparaoa Fun Family Days

Location:	Each of up to 6 town centres along the Whangaparaoa Peninsula - Red Beach, New World Shops, Karepiro District, Coast Whangaparaoa, Manly Village and Gulf Harbour
Summary:	Our project will be a series of family fun days to be held in each of our up to 6 town centres along the Whangaparaoa Peninsula. We will be utilising placemaking equipment received from Auckland Council in 2022 alongside Destination Orewa in order to activate community events in our regions. The equipment includes giant jenga, giant snakes and ladders, hopping mad space hoppers, giant draughts, giant connect 4 and other equipment. We will be making this available to families alongside candy floss, popcorn and face painting. No food trucks as we will encourage families to visit the local businesses and support them and we will provide general information on the businesses and services in the town centre.
Expertise:	We hold regular events and have been doing so since 2018 including business network events and meet up with local businesses. We have held a number of other "buy local" style campaigns including - 1) a very successful buy local campaign along the Whangaparaoa Peninsula for August 2022 which attracted 536 entries with a local spend value of just under \$40,000 in our local businesses. 2) Also an "Eat Around the World" campaign showcasing the diversity and cultures represented in our Coast community in conjunction with Destination Orewa and Silverdale Business running from 1 July to 30 September 2021
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 02/12/2023
People reached:	1,000 per event x 6
% of participants from Local Board	100%
Promotion:	We would display the Local Board logo on all advertising material and online. We will display the Local Board flag at each event.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The community benefits include connecting families and giving them opportunities for family time and time out. The events will give the kids opportunities to connect with others and enjoy games and fun activities. The events will benefit the local businesses in each of the town centres and create greater awareness to families of the services available in some of the town centres they may not often visit. Family time is great for wellbeing and connectivity and we aim to support this. All activities will be free.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Our businesses and business centres feel supported and empowered

Our project is a series of Family Fun Days to be held in each of our, up to 6, town centres along the Whangaparaoa Peninsula. This supports the selected priority by driving our local community and visitors into our Whangaparaoa "town centres" to use and support our businesses by providing fun family activities, using placemaking equipment granted to us and Destination Orewa BID in 2022 by Auckland Council for community use, and supporting families.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Future Whangaparaoa Trust	Support through promotion
Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste	Awareness of climate obligations

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - There will be no steps and activities will be held on flat land outside or potentially within the Coast Whangaparaoa building for the one in that town centre

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We will promote the family events as smoke-free with smoke-free messaging on collateral, we will be making each event a zero waste event. We will be encouraging active lifestyles through play with the games equipment and we will be increasing the community awareness around the impacts of climate change by providing information and opportunities from Hibiscus Coast Zero Waste.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No our Family Fun Days would be designed to be all inclusive of all cultures and ethnicities across the Whangaparaoa Peninsula and Hibiscus Coast region. The focus is on getting families out and having fun whilst supporting our local businesses.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2680.00**

Requesting grant for: Contributions towards print and branding to future proof the event services.
Contributions for machine hire and event management

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would reduce the number of events and make the town centres bigger. We would seek sponsorship and extra local community group support and potentially not provide the candyfloss and popcorn.

Cost of participation: None

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5392.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Print costs	\$732.00	\$350.00
Event Management and running x 6 events	\$2880.00	\$1440.00
Candy floss and popcorn machine hire	\$780.00	\$390.00
Event series branding	\$1000.00	\$500.00

Income description	Amount
None	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
10	300	\$6345.00

Additional information to support the application:	Attached is a document giving more information and with images of some of the family fun placemaking equipment that will be available at each Family Fun Day
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-248	Whangaparaoa Fun Family Days 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-242	Business Whangaparaoa Buy Local Mid-year Christmas Festival - Meri Kirihimete! 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC22_2061	Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00

RegAC22_2039	Whangaparaoa Coastal Trail Artworks Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
RegPr23_1_05 1	Whangaparaoa Coastal Trail Regional Arts and Culture 23_1 Project grants_Rd1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2306-132	Local Economic and Business Growth by Business Whangaparaoa 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Undecided \$0.00
LG2206-152	Local Economic and Business Growth by Business Whangaparaoa 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Follow up	Approved \$10,000.00
LG2106-227	Business Whangaparaoa Local Business Support and Growth 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2106-139	Business and Economic Growth and Support by Business Whangaparaoa 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$10,000.00
LG2006-244	Business Whangaparaoa Local Business Support and Growth 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
QR2006-123	Trade and Marine Expo 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1906-251	Business Whangaparaoa - Economic and Business Development for the Whangaparaoa Peninsula 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00

Hibiscus Coast Grandparents Parenting Grandchildren Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Community Engagement Project

Location:	Hibiscus Coast / Rodney District / Albany		
Summary:	<p>We're a local & independent organisation that offers practical wrap-around support for grandparents & primarily full-time carers, where we commit to deliver a programme that provides much-needed assistance in any way we can, working collaboratively with other organisations.</p> <p>We have extensive businesses & agencies in support, & utilise the assistance of the NZ Police, counsellors, Oranga Tamiriki, Work & Income, Strengthening Families etc when required.</p> <p>We meet at least weekly in various ways, now in 3 districts: locally, further North & the Shore. We meet to share time with one another in a show of solidarity & support, in a non-judgmental environment.</p> <p>We have initiated a community school uniform bank which includes community volunteers & has extended beyond our expectations.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>We have been operational for well over 20 years now. Our Support Coordinator worked as Support Staff for 7 years in a Primary School, & has fostered since 1999, so we feel we have a very solid foundation. As time passes & our database increases, so does the need. We have always worked towards breaking the isolation, having a greater impact, a larger network, & to offer more services & support, but as Covid hit the needs changed, the cost of living escalated exponentially, mental health both for the children & grans alike was affected, so we just keep adjusting & advancing our programme to meet the requirements as best we can within the limitations our funding & staff allow.</p>		
Dates:	01/07/2023 - 30/06/2024		
People reached:	1,000		
% of participants from Local Board	1000%		
Promotion:	<p>We are always advocating for our clients & promoting ourselves, either via our network, on our website or on social media, when time allows, which includes our funders. We ensure our members know we have been funded, & by whom, in our Monthly Meetings or catch-ups. We have all our funders on our website permanently, & we often celebrate & promote funders when conversing or collaborating with other agencies, organisations or businesses within our network.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We feel the community benefits from our project due to many factors, not limited to the financial assistance we offer when required. We aim to gain sponsorship or funding for Coffee Groups, alternating our location each week, therefore adding to the community's economic growth & stability. We encourage all facets of local, be that retail, agency, organisations & so on. Our group has the support of various community agencies & organisations who have been working alongside us, such as Coast Community Trust, Youth In Transition, Strengthening Families, Coast Families, Coast Youth Community Trust, BAIS, HBC Community House, Feeling Fab Trust, Blue Light, Foster Hope, Mens Shed, Yarnteeze, Girl Guides, Rotary & Rotary House, Grandparents Raising Grandchildren, Satellite Club of Orewa/Millwater, Salt Trust, Northgate Baptist, Mission North, Age Concern, CAB, Destination Orewa, Whangaparaoa Baptist Church, City Impact Church, LoveSoup, Maygrove Village, Catalytic Foundation, Christmas Box, Southern Stars, Woven Earth.

We engage with our local District Health Nurses when required, & also have a close relationship with Red Beach & Manly Methodist Churches, FlowFix Plumbing, Ray White Orewa, Cafe Manly, YMCA North, Peter Snell, HBC WOF Centre, HBC Storage & Orewa Medical Centre, & continue to build our vast network.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Our organisation provides aide & support to grandparents (& other families in a similar demographic if required) in the greater Rodney District who are caring for mokapuna (children) full-time. We take a multi-faceted approach to the support we offer & endeavour to deliver in whatever capacity required. This can include a myriad of external support, well extending into our communities. Many of the children have suffered some adversity & we strive to help re-balance their lives. We work with a vast network of agencies & organisations to offer a full wrap-around support service to the grandparents for the betterment of the entire family, which helps manage the difficulties that can come from the upheavals & stress of the shift in the family dynamic. We offer support in whatever form it takes, using our network to fill any gaps if & when they arise. This can be anything from attending with them at court, Work & Income or Oranga Tamariki, to supplying food &/or meals or coordinating with one of our network to provide resources, courses, information, direction etc, or organising & attending events to break any isolation that comes from the huge shift in their lives. The funding will be used to maintain that level of care, & to help ensure the grans are well supported, & the children grow & flourish as all New Zealand children should, to become respectful & responsible members of our communities. We have also extended our support for our grans with the HBC Community School Uniform Bank initiative, however this has taken on a whole new life in the community as well, well over our estimations, so we are looking for support for this advancement as well, to not only support our families, but families in our greater community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Steps Forward	Grans Support, Donation Point, Network
Ray White Orewa	Donations, Donation Point, Network
Manly & Red Beach Methodist Churches	Venue, Donation Storage, Meeting Points
Age Concern	Grans Support, Donations, Network
HBC Community House	Uniform Supply, Donations, Venue, Financial Support, Resources
Hospice, St Stephens, Salvation Army etc Op Shops	Uniform Supply, Donations, Resources, Network
LoveSoup	Resources, Food Supply, Uniform Supply, Network

Salt Trust	Resources, Food Supply, Network
Local Schools	Grans Support, Uniform Supply, Network
Volunteers, members & community	Time, Support, Donations, Network
Coast Community Trust	Meals, Food Supply, Grans Support, Network

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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We will embrace all grandparents that are parenting, & do so now with our current Maori families, as well as all their ethnicities. We do a very good job with our families, & our Maori families feel supported & valued, as do the other members of our organisation. Maori families, we work with would not hesitate to recommend us, becoming involved & integral with their families, therefore promoting more inclusivity, diversity, & connectedness.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Many of our grans, & moreso the grandchildren, have significant disabilities & we are a completely inclusive organisation. We have had a meeting recently with a Guest Speaker, the 'best meeting I've been to' one gran said later, & we were speaking of neuro-diversity, & all that involves, down to using that terminology as opposed to the labels. Always open to educating & inclusivity.

Our main purpose is support & offer service to those less fortunate or in need, that are parenting grandchildren, & this is an important facet to our program.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

It's not too difficult with the demographic we work with to be fair. We are of an age where ailments are part of our lives, so discussions around health tips & natural options are always a hot topic.

We have grans that were smokers, are now not, but they were few to begin with, but we encouraged their new journey & celebrated with them on their achievement, getting them to share their success..

Our Coffee Group-environments provide a nice platform for discussing better health, sometimes jibing each other on our treat food choices in the moment, but promote Green Prescriptions routinely, arrange outings where we are active, beach trips & the park etc, & had some grans join the gym.

We have engaged Harbour Sport to become activators in our organisation too, not being able to when we first approached during Covid, but are now which is fantastic, so again, we are always advancing in all these areas.

At our events, we changed from plastic & paper plates to melamine & make use of the facilities more, using their equipment as opposed to purchasing disposable cutlery etc, & now ensure to recycle everything we possibly can to reduce our waste, down to the meat scraps for the cats & the rest for the chooks, which get taken home by various grans, & promote this regularly.

We always ensure we offer balanced meal options, & make a punch instead of offering anything fizzy at our main events.

We offer water at meetings & bottled water at events.

We always carpool where we can.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

We support any gender, any ethnicity without prejudice whatsoever. For the age, for our members, we tend to deal with a specific age bracket, hence our name 'grandparents'. However, we also have great aunts and uncles, daughters & sons, and family friends involved in our organisation, & if I were to start to include the volunteers & the contact we have in our community with, primarily, the HBC Community School Uniform Bank, or other donations or community events, we have all age groups, because even the children help from time to time, & of course, are a recipient of said uniform, so they benefit.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$10000.00**

Requesting grant for: Events & Activities, various meetings, & functions including our standard sponsored Coffee Groups, This would include fuel funding to encourage attendance, as un-attendance is common due to financial restraints. This offers the opportunity for connection & inclusivity in a non-judgmental environment with like-minded people in a similar situation.
 Volunteer costs, as we had to increase our volunteer portion of the programme to accommodate donations, & the Community School Uniform Bank, as our goal is to offer this to the community far more frequently. We will seek to secure a more permanent & user-friendly facility to accommodate this plan.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will try to secure the funding from elsewhere, but that takes time. We have one paid employee, so the time doing multiple funding applications does take away from our core program, however, if it needs to be that way then that's what we will do. We would have to look at putting our volunteer portion & uniform bank advancement plans on hold. We would have to make decisions around what activities to incorporate, & which ones to omit, & as we did last year, reduce the fuel offers for grants & just work with the limitations we had to.

Cost of participation: No cost to the grants. A donation from the community for the school uniform (just the last time, to help offset our volunteer costs, usually no charge.).

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$80095.35	\$2000.00	\$179774.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Christmas Party (Food)	\$195.00	\$0.00
Christmas Party (Food)	\$2400.00	\$2000.00
Countdown (extras for Christmas Party)	\$71.13	\$0.00
Venue Hire (Christmas Party)	\$120.00	\$0.00
Venue Hire (Cleaning)	\$25.00	\$0.00
Coffee Groups (averaged for x12 months)	\$4987.02	\$2500.00
Volunteer Expenses	\$681.20	\$500.00

Community School Uniform Bank	\$5000.00	\$2000.00
Fuel Vouchers for Grans for events	\$7700.00	\$1500.00
Coordinator Salary (portion for uniform averaged @x1 hour per week)	\$58916.00	\$1500.00

Income description	Amount
Donations	\$ 1000.00
Other Fundraising	\$ 1000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Lotteries	\$120858.00	Pending
Pub Chairty	\$58916.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Venue Hire (for school uniform bank)	\$500.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
75	800	\$16920.00

Additional information to support the application:	Document, 'Uniform Request Form (Snapshot - Jan-Feb 2023)' to give an indication of the need for the second-hand school uniform initiative. This started for grandparents, from a need indicated by grandparents, to help alleviate the frustrations around sourcing items. Currently, there a just a couple of schools that manage it in-house, the Op Shops are hit and miss, and Facebook is not something most grans are at all efficient with, so that avenue, for them, was futile. This idea was born, morphed into the community, and took off! We believe the snapshot data numbers clearly show the community need.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-249	Community Engagement Project 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2206-239	Post-Covid Inclusivity Project 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$6,000.00

Panacea Arts Charitable Trust t/a Mapura Studios

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Creative Living for Health and Wellbeing Orewa

Location:	Estuary Arts, 214B Hibiscus Coast Highway, Orewa		
Summary:	This is an arts based programme to promote well-being for participants who have experienced stress or trauma such as loss (grief) or Aphasia. Artists can choose from printing, painting, drawing and sculpture and experiment in a safe, supportive relaxed environment. They can share their stories and discover the therapeutic effects of art-making, and raise levels of vitality, joy and purpose. The tutor encourages art journaling which means participants are enabled to continue to benefit outside of class. The participants will find their own visual voice and gain the ability to express themselves, culminating in a wonderful exhibition. Classes are weekly and strong group bonds emerge.		
Expertise:	We have been delivering similar programmes for over 23 years. Amongst our staff we have many years of experience working with people living with diversity such as mental health issues, and a huge spectrum of disabilities. Our art tutors and art therapists are all degree-level qualified and specially trained to work with people in need. We have a similar programme in our hub at St. Lukes, and run an annual programme specifically designed for people living with stroke. The stroke programme has been studied by the Brain Research Centre at Auckland University, and its outcomes validated. The tutor for 2022, Jordan Monaghan – has completed her Masters in Arts Therapy which is seven years training.		
Dates:	17/07/2023 - 22/12/2023		
People reached:	200 - 500		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will advertise on our social media pages, and Neighbourly in Orewa, as well as flyers in public spaces. We also advertise our classes within our network of organisations, such as, on the Disability Connect website. We advertise our classes on our website and promote all of our classes actively at various events we attend throughout the year. The local boards contribution will be acknowledged on our website with our other funders, a printed sign will be up in our studio, and we will put your logo on our information related to the class.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Experience has taught us that teaching people to understand and respect themselves and others through creative activity, has a profoundly positive impact on enhancing overall community wellness and happiness. Individual, whānau and community pride is heightened when participants see their works exhibited for wider enjoyment. This brings purpose, pride and productivity to the academic achievement and social and economic innovation, it also supports building communities where the

creative talents of all people are used to foster personal, social and economic well-being. Exhibitions by participants is positive community development, it also serves to educate about the importance of investing in our wellbeing, and encourages awareness about ourselves and loved ones. It works to advocate for the marginalised and break down barriers around mental health issues, Aphasia, disability, anxiety, and depression.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Supported by various organisations in the Orewa community, we provide a much needed programme that caters to the needs of a vulnerable group of people. With accessibility to those with disabilities, it is open and inclusive, anyone is welcome in the class. Special provision is made for those living with disability, stroke-effect, Dementia, Aphasia and mental health issues such as depression and anxiety, and members of the community who have experienced stress or trauma such as loss (grief). Others who are well and would like to join are also welcomed and their contribution to the group is valued. The group context and discussion of emotions offers connectedness and builds awareness of shared experience. This is a powerful positive uplifting programme that keeps the community vital and vibrant!

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Estuary Arts Centre	Provides us accessible studio space to work out of at a discounted rate
Feeling Fab	Refers clients to the programme
Aphasia Rodney	Refers members to the programme

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We have chosen a venue that has good disability access. Space with access, that you can also do art making in, are very hard to find. This is top priority for us. Mapura studios is Auckland's largest provider of therapeutic arts and art sessions to people with disabilities. We have been operating successfully for 21 years. All of our staff, in particular our tutors, are highly experienced in working with people of various needs and from all walks of life and attending to their requirements. We do our utmost best to include anyone who wants to attend our classes, that is our mantra.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages
 Smoke - free: At the beginning of the course the tutor will advise that the venue is smokefree, and that smoking must be done outside at a designated area. Remind that smoking is anti-social and detrimental to your health. Upon establishing who, if anyone, is a smoker, the tutor will make regular reminders as to the stress-relieving ability of art making. Waste minimisation: Our tutor will encourage the artists to consider making art that is only temporary, can be built up over time, ie layers of paint each session, or destroyed and recycled. Our organisation is very aware of waste and an ethos of making use of found objects and recycling is part of every day life

for us. We also accept donations from the public of art supplies so that we can make use of others' unwanted materials.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No, any gender is welcome, as well as ethnicity, but this is a programme for adults.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$4338.44

Requesting grant for: Please see attached budget. Cost of facilitator including travel costs and venue hire costs for two terms 2023.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will apply to another funder

Cost of participation: \$10 per session

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$4338.44	\$3000.00	\$0.00	\$1260.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Arts facilitator Jordan Monaghan	\$2450.00	\$2450.00
Hire studio space	\$675.00	\$675.00
Travel reimbursement	\$1213.44	\$1213.44

Income description	Amount
15 people @ \$10.00 per session for two terms	\$ 3000.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
1	40	\$846.00

Additional information to support the application:	Please see a LOS from Arts Access Aotearoa for our programmes in general. We also received a letter from Karlene McDonnell who has been attending this programme, about her experience working with Mapura Studios. Thank you.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2309-281	Mapura Mangere Studios 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
CCS_23_2178	Growing Through the Arts - A Youth Art Exhibition Celebrating Diversity Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - North West 23_2	Undecided \$0.00
ASF2301-131	20223 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
CCS_23_2162	Matariki Exhibition Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Central & Gulf 23_2	Undecided \$0.00
CCS_23_2155	Tangata Moana: Tātou tātou e Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - South East 23_2	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-250	Creative Living for Health and Wellbeing Orewa 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2310-356	Feel Good Friday Art Club 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - SAP approved	Approved \$1,170.00
RegAC22_2064	Creativity, Disability and Outreach Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
CCS23_1118	Pattern as Code Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,000.00
RegPr23_1_03 5	Regional Arts and Culture 23_1 Project grants_Rd1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$13,320.00
CCS22_2_146	Mapura - Wishing Upon a Star Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2209-221	Singing for Wellbeing Otahuhu 2021/2022 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$2,600.00
CCS22_2_134	Otara Mapura Youth Arts Group Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$5,583.00
ASF2201-115	2022 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$6,250.00
CCS22_1_196	Mangere Open Studio Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,060.00
CCS22_1_140	Our Stories - Insights from disabled artists using filmmaking Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 22_1	Declined \$0.00
LG2221-217	Visual art for disabled and disadvantaged people 2021/2022 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2206-158	Creative Living for Health and Wellbeing 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
RegPr_22_103 9_	Creative Outreach to Disadvantaged People within the Greater Auckland Community Regional Arts and Culture 2021/22 Project Grants Round 1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$15,000.00

QR2109-117	Cartooning at Otahuhu 2020/2021 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
ASF210122	2021 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$6,000.00
CCS21_3_124	Authentic Living Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,100.00
CCS21_3_073	Creativity for Youth on the Shore Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
RegPr031	Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Project in Progress	Approved \$9,600.00
RegPr014	Creative Community Outreach for Disabled People Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Project in Progress	Approved \$25,000.00
LG2106-134	Creative Living for Wellbeing and Resilience 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
CCS21_1_149	Singing Otahuhu Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - South East 21_1	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS21_1_063	Poetry Group Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_1	Declined \$0.00
ASF2001-30	2020 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG2001-223	Short film to celebrate 20 years of Mapura Studios 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_2_120	Give Me a Minute - 20 years of art with Mapura Studios Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_2	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS20_2_098	Cartooning with Te Roopu Taurima Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - South East 20_2	Approved \$4,300.00
RegPr20_2000 34	Give Me A Minute - 20 years of arts with Mapura Studios Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_2 Projects - Audience	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR2006-124	Creative Living for Health and Wellbeing 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS20_1_244	Good Stuff Avondale Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_238	Otahuhu Creative Community Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - South East 20_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_212	Mapura Singing Group Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_1	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS20_1_177	Lake House Exhibition Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2009-137	Cartooning and Dance in collaboration with Te Roopu Taurima 2019/2020 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2010-136	Southern Art Transition for people who have experienced Stroke 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2014-120	Southern Art Transition for people who have experienced Stroke 2019/2020 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
RegPr20_1000 55	Inclusive Arts Programmes for the Disability Sector Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_1 Projects - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR1901-355	Mapura Studios Open Day 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG1905-242	'Creative Living' Art classes for living with Stroke and Parkinsons 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ASF1901-41	2019 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
CCS19_2_248	Shore Art for Youth Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,200.00
CCS19_2_224	Press Any Key Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00

CCS19_1_214	Diverse Art on the Shore Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,915.00
CCS19_1_200	Video Art and Exhibition Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Central 19_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1906-156	Creative Living 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,750.00
RegPr19_1_00 042	Regional Arts Programme Delivery and Development Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 19_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$10,000.00
QR1803-327	Space Out South 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ASF1801-016	2018 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$6,120.00
CCS18_2_208	Sound and Vision - Children's Creative Space with Mapura Studios Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
CCS18_2_207	The Bird Bath Project Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - West 18_2	Declined \$0.00
CCS18_2_185	Performance Art Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
RegAC18_1_00 090	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Assessment 18_1	Declined \$0.00
RegAC18_1_00 058	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$5,000.00
RegAC18_1_00 052	Regional Programme Development & Delivery Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$15,000.00
CCS18_1_208	Creative and Vital Living Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,761.00
CCS18_1_206	The Disability Poetics Workshops - Towards a Disabled Renaissance Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Central 18_1	Declined \$0.00
QR1806-116	Returning community vitality through creativity 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,716.00
CCS18_1_164	Creative Living Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,622.00
RegAC18_1_E OI_00022	Regional Arts & Culture Grant Programme 18_1 SR EOI - Strategic Relationship EOI Declined	Undecided \$0.00
CCS17_2_237	Beauty as Disability: The Disability Poetics Workshop Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - West Committee 17_2	Approved \$3,500.00
CCS17_2_228	N.S.A. (North Shore Art) Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - North Committee 17_2	Approved \$5,300.00
CCS17_2_203	S.O.S (Space out South) Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - South Committee 17_2	Approved \$6,460.00
CCS17_2_167	Life Drawing Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Central Committee 17_2	Approved \$3,500.00
ASF1701-017	2017 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$3,390.00
CCS17_1_159	Growing with Art Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Regional Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Declined \$0.00
QR1701-121	Mapura Studios Open Day 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,405.00
CASF_1617000 66	2016/2017 Central Community Group Accommodation Support Grant - Acquitted	Approved \$6,780.00
CCS16_2_176	Cartooning in the Community Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - Central Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$4,700.00
CCS16_1_193	The Spark Sensorium	Approved

	Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	\$4,680.00
A-E1415_100091	Teens Open Studio LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS15_2_127	Becoming an Artist - an Introduction to Studio Practice Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Central Assessment Committee Round 2 2015	Approved \$7,948.80
A-E1415_100047	Leading a Creative Life LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
IRCF14/15 057	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
A-E1415_100013	Extended Practice - a pilot programme LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CASF_141500078	Community Accommodation Support Central Community Group Accommodation Support Fund 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,780.00
AE1400026	Studio Practice LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
2014_200115	Creativity in Movement Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
AE14-2015	Leading a Creative Life LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
IRCFOct1300007	Interim Regional Community Fund: Arts Organisations - Pre-eligibility	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS14_100235	Leading a Creative Life Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
ASF14_100110	Community Accommodation Support Central - Community Accommodation Support Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00

Open and Connect NZ

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: We Meet NZ

Location:	Centennial Park, Beach Road, Campbells Bay; Long Bay Regional Park; Mary Thomas Centre, Kennedy Park		
Summary:	We Meet NZ project provides a variety of activities for Northshore migrant families to connect with local communities while learning about local culture and values, developing capability and ability of life skills in New Zealand. We encourage people from different cultural backgrounds to be open and connect. We work collaboratively with other local community organizations, e.g. St Johns, Campbells Bay Urban Sanctuary to arrange various topics and activities to enhance new migrant families' knowledge and understanding about NZ culture, environment protection, life skills etc. We have a group of volunteers that play an important role in running the project which enhances their sense of engagement and achievement.		
Expertise:	Our organization has organized many activities for children and families. We have experienced facilitators who have facilitated multicultural activities and events. We also have experienced programme coordinator to organize and deliver the event. We have a well- designed volunteer programme and system to support volunteers. We have been working with other community organizations to deliver projects successfully.		
Dates:	02/06/2023 - 31/12/2023		
People reached:	1200		
% of participants from Local Board	40%		
Promotion:	We will include local board information in the flyer while advertising the event and advise the participants about local board's support.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Migrant families are supported to learn about local culture and values, develop capability and ability of life skills in New Zealand, e.g. how to deal with emergency situations such as floods. They are more connected with local communities and more people are accessing services and activities to meet their needs. They will have a better understanding of NZ culture and value which helps them to integrate into NZ life.

Families from different cultural backgrounds are connected and have more chances to meet new friends and participate in local activities. They are provided opportunities to establish a network to support each other in daily life.

Volunteers experience an increased sense of recognition and value and feel connected to each other while helping others in need within the community. They experience a greater sense of support and they are motivated to help the community. Local community organizations are more

connected to each other and they are supported to share resources and work more efficiently to achieve their goals.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

We Meet NZ project provides a variety of activities for Northshore migrant families to connect with local communities while learning about local culture and values, developing capability and ability of life skills in New Zealand. We work collaboratively with other local community organizations, e.g. St Johns, Campbells Bay Urban Sanctuary, to arrange various topics and activities to enhance new migrant families' knowledge and understanding about NZ culture, environment protection, life skills etc. We strongly feel supported and encouraged as community organizations to be able to work together with other local groups and organizations which increases our sense of involvement and engagement. This is a community-led initiative that supports the families from different cultural backgrounds to participate in the activities in the local area to enhance their sense of belonging and connection.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
St John	facilitator
Campbells Bay Urban Sanctuary	volunteer guide
Pupuke Birdsong Project	facilitator
Library	facilitator

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*
 We will include smoke-free and Zero Waste messages during event..
 We will encourage families to bring water and healthy snacks.
 We will do some warmup exercises and promote an active lifestyle during the introduction about the project when we meet up before we start the activities.
 We will introduce topics like tree planting, weeding, environment protection.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

This project support mostly Chinese migrant families and will have participants from other cultural backgrounds as well. We will have both male and female participants and parents and children from different age groups.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2180.00

Requesting grant for: Venue hire for meetings and events, volunteer training, marketing and equipment of the project.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will do some fundraising events and look for other funding options. We will also ask volunteers to support us more.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5142.24	\$200.00	\$7350.00	\$1000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue hire for meet- ings, training and events 40hrs x 28.75/ hr	\$1034.00	\$400.00
Gazebo Shield	\$599.99	\$300.00
Sunscreen x 2	\$70.00	\$70.00
Volunteer training	\$1200.00	\$400.00
T Shirt for event staff/volunteers x 5	\$116.80	\$100.00
Hat for event staff/volunteers x 5	\$121.45	\$100.00
Marketing includ- ing flyer design and Facebook marketing	\$2000.00	\$600.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
Fundraising events	\$ 200.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Pub Charity	\$3250.00	Pending
Department of Internal Af- fairs	\$1000.00	Pending
Devonport Takapuna Local Board	\$3100.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Prizes	\$200.00

Ropes, balls, cards etc for activities and games	\$200.00
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
10	150	\$3172.50

Additional information to support the application:	Please note the change of name of our organisation and our charity certificate is attached.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2302-243	We Meet NZ 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-251	We Meet NZ 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Hibiscus Coast Branch of NZSG

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Hibiscus Coast Branch of NZSG Laptop Replacement

Location:	Whangaparaoa Library, 9 Main Street, Stanmore Bay, Whangaparaoa 0932		
Summary:	Provide a stable, connectable, fast powered laptop for presentations. Have a laptop that can project clear images when presenting to our viewers.		
Expertise:	The Hibiscus Coast Branch of NZSG has been working in our community for over 28 years supporting and educating people in family history research. We are unique in that as a branch we have provided online classes for a number of years and have a strong reputation for delivering effective tools & skills in Whakapapa/Family History research. This format is used for monthly talks, public/online presentations, this is based on school presentations, public seminars, public demonstrations, involvement in national and local projects and participating in Family History events yearly.		
Dates:	19/06/2023 - 30/06/2023		
People reached:	3,000 people annually		
% of participants from Local Board	80%		
Promotion:	We would publicly acknowledge the assistance of the local board in a variety of ways; An onscreen acknowledgement when the laptop is in idle mode showing the local boards support. Acknowledgement in our monthly newsletters, brochures and other publications, and when doing genealogy presentations throughout the year in the genealogy area and in public forums. In all our branch meetings we acknowledge help and assistance we have received from outside organisations.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Currently our old laptop can no longer meet our requirements. We use a laptop in all classes and presentations. A new laptop of higher specifications will benefit our community in the following ways in public presentations:

- *Genealogy programs and databases being able to be loaded and used anywhere with no freezing or technical issues resulting in fast and effective researching by users in our local community.
- *Images of social/historical significance that are viewable without distortion eg: maps, photographs, video segments.
- *Sound reproduction that allows hearing impaired attendees to hear presentations with clarity.
- *School/Community presentations that are portable and easily connected to an internet connection due to compatibility requirements.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

We believe support for this project happens in a number of ways. Initially we provided support with a mobile connection to the internet when any member of our Branch provided a talk or presentation on the topic of Genealogy or Family History to the local community.

This broadened to include online classes run during 2 years of Covid restrictions and the decrease in accessibility to physical public forums. The importance of providing a high quality resolution for diagrams and images has become more apparent now our old laptop cannot provide a continuous connection to the internet due to its age and limitations.

Additionally we support monthly presentations from various speakers held in Orewa. Beginners classes online and also at the Whangaparaoa Public Library. Community projects involving local history where a laptop is needed to access online data (Silverdale Anglican cemetery project) WWI research of local soldiers (and their families) for the national project commemorating 100 years since the start of WWI just to name a few. The Hibiscus Coast Branch is a physically active group of members who seek to involve non members in the quest to link the past to the future in a long lasting tangible way.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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We have in the past and will continue in the future assisting Maori to research and collate the information from around Aotearoa to enable them to identify their ancestors, form strong connections to the descendants living, and to discover their Iwi or Hapu. Recently a young woman was assisted in identifying her Iwi in Northland. This led to her being able to contact a marae where the Iwi were able to help her discover her hapu. Being able to search online as the information is being provided means we can help a person in real time. Whakapapa is the joining of the living with the dead, life is a circle and ancestors wait for their descendants to return.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - By providing online classes (Zoom or Teams), we have in the past been able to assist those who could not attend in person due to disabilities. Covid changed many ways of contact between people and our branch enthusiastically engaged with people who were keen to learn but didn't have the opportunity to develop their skill in regular ways. Being able to teach a person a skill that engages their mind at a pace they can set themselves means stronger unified communities.

Healthy environment approach:

We are encouraging zero waste because with a functioning laptop we will not need to print on paper as it's data can be seen clearly on an external screen. We can provide digital copies via email or use flash-drives for storage eliminating printing and the need to then recycle. Age related brain decline is a recognised issue for the aging population. Many people doing family history are in this category of the population ... they are exercising their grey matter by working with images, figures, new technology and doing problem solving, all of which creates a healthier Hibiscus population. Genealogist also spend a lot of time outdoors scouring cemeteries for dead ancestors.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

The Hibiscus Coast Branch of NZSG has a firm policy of supporting all genders, ages and ethnicities. We have school age groups who engage with us through holiday programs, aged from 8 years - right through to high school age. We recently received a request from a 96 year old man to assist him in finding his birth

mother? Age is no barrier for people wanting to find their roots. We encourage any person of any gender to begin a search for their ancestry and many genealogy forms now reflect more than the male/female identities of the past. Ethnically we have interest groups for various countries when visitors and members can research their culture and country with full support from attending volunteers.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2530.00**

Requesting grant for: Purchase of a new laptop

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

If only part of our project to replace the aged laptop happens, we will not be able to replace the laptop before it dies. We have had unending issues with the current laptop and have resorted to using members laptops as our current one cannot show powerpoint presentations or stay connected to the internet due to connectivity issues. We realise we will need to wait until June for this funding round, but our current laptop is non functioning now.

Cost of participation: There is no cost for participation as this laptop is for storage of programs and to use said programs in presentations. Presentations are delivered by volunteers from the Hibiscus Coast area.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2530.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Laptop	\$2530.00	\$2530.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
N/A	\$ 0.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
N/A	\$0.00	
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Donated materials	Amount
N/A	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
0	0	\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2306-252	Hibiscus Coast Branch of NZSG Laptop Replacement 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Families Growth and Thrive Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Recycled Coffee Capsule Craft Project

Location:	2 Glen Road, Browns Bay (East Coast Bay Community Center) and 48C Anzac Road, Browns Bay (our office)		
Summary:	We call on and collect used coffee capsules and clean them up. We design and make jewelry and trinkets out of used coffee capsules. We also run regular craft workshop in local communities to promote the idea of eco-friendly hand-making.		
Expertise:	<p>We've been running this Recycled Coffee Capsule Craft Project for over three year and we have the following expertise to run it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - experience to connect local community service for their support on promotion/sharing our project; - experience to manage the venue hiring and booking system for running successful workshop; - strong sense of health and safety compliance when running our project; - strong art design and delivery expertise from our team to create/deliver high quality outcome of the project. 		
Dates:	02/06/2023 - 15/12/2023		
People reached:	260		
% of participants from Local Board	98%		
Promotion:	We will put local board's logo on our poster/promotion material/facebook/website		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

By calling and collecting the used coffee capsules, it will reduce non-recyclable waste and raise awareness of environmental protection in our community;

By organizing the craft-making workshops, people in our community will not only learn how to make art crafts, but also enhance their knowledge of waste utilization; We also believe people will increase their interest in art creation by recycling waste and enhance communication within our community by attending our trash-to-treasure project;

In summary, our project will involve the community by creating opportunities to meet new people and share experiences, so people within our community can be connected more frequently, with promotion of eco-friendly ideas.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Continue to align and support community and volunteer groups, schools, and iwi to enhance and protect our natural environment

By organizing Recycled Coffee Capsule Craft Project:

- We will call on and collect used coffee capsules from our community by putting collect boxes in various locations in our community;
- We will clean and sort the recycled coffee capsules after we collect them;
- We will organize workshop to guide/teach people to turn those waste capsules into their unique art crafts;
- We will hold regular craft-making workshops to provide appropriate guides and tools for people to learn how to turn those used coffee capsules into creative decoration/craft.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Hear of the Bays (East Coast Bay Community Project)	Venue providing/promotion events
Browns Bay Business Association	promotion projects in local communities
Mairangi Arts Center	Exhibition Venue providing/promotion events

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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We will incorporate Maori culture elements into our monthly workshop. For example, we have done the "Matariki" theme of our workshop.

Accessible to people with disabilities

No -

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We will promote those options on our flyers/messages on social media platform

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5000.00

Requesting grant for:

- venue hiring cost (approx. 40 workshops over a year)
- staff salary;
- advertising fee;
- tools and material for completing the workshop

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will reduce the cost of advertising material.

Cost of participation: No, it will be free of charge projects

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$8000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
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Venue hiring)	\$1800.00	\$1800.00
Promotion/advertising material	\$1600.00	\$1600.00
Tools and accessories	\$1600.00	\$1600.00
Staff salaries	\$3000.00	\$3000.00

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$\$	
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
donated tools/materials	\$500.00
donated used coffee capsules	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
10	600	\$12690.00

Additional information to support the application:	<p>We've been successfully run coffee capsules workshops/demonstrations/show cases in local communities over the past three years with various themes pickup for each workshop. We also obtained strong support from local community center to help us collecting used coffee capsules from local communities;</p> <p>With those efforts, we promoted the idea of long-term sustainability and encourage people to come out to get together exchanging their ideas. High recognition of this small project has been received from leaders of various local groups, parents and kids in local communities. More and more people are willing to participate into our project.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
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	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG2306-253	Recycled Coffee Capsule Craft Project 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

New Zealand Council of Victim Support Groups Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Victim Support Volunteer Support Worker programme - Rodney

Location:	Whangaparaoa Police Station, 716 Whangaparaoa Road, Manly, Rodney, Auckland, 0930		
Summary:	<p>Victim Support Counties Rodney which includes the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area is seeking \$5,000.00 in operational funding which will help us to keep responding to the growth in referrals.</p> <p>Last year, our Support Workers assisted 702 victims of crime and trauma. The demand for our service is growing and community funding is vital for us to attract and retain the right staff and volunteers.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Victim Support is well-established as New Zealand's leading agency helping victims of crime and trauma. We are the first port of call for victims, frontline police, and other agencies during a crisis or incident. Our work is recognised as an essential service by the Government and New Zealand Police. We work closely with Police, however, we are a completely independent charity that also works with a wide range of government and community agencies to provide victims with the health and social support services they need.</p>		
Dates:	03/07/2023 - 31/07/2023		
People reached:	700		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>Victim Support would acknowledge the kind support of the Hibiscus and Bays Local board on its website and in its Annual Report, as well as in other publications or platforms as appropriate (eg in newsletters and social media). We would also welcome the opportunity to provide you with Victim Support stories and/or photographs (as appropriate and bearing in mind the privacy of the people we assist and the sensitivity of the incidents we are involved in).</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

As with other parts of Auckland, there has been a surge in the incidence of violent crime, ram raids, assaults, burglaries and motor vehicle theft. Crime can have a lasting impact on victims and their loved ones. It can alter someones view of their community as a safe place, put stress on relationships, and create a risk of PTSD or depression.

Victim Support has an important role in contributing to the social wellbeing, resilience, and community connectedness in the Hibiscus and Bays Local Board area by providing people with immediate practical support and advice to confront the many unexpected challenges and difficult

processes that can occur after a serious incident.

Victim Support is open to everyone including migrants who might otherwise have few supports. Te Whare Tapa Wha is at the heart of our service delivery model which ensures all aspects of an individual's needs are met. By using this model, we ensure we are able to access all the individual's needs and apply appropriate actions with sensitivity and respect.

In broader terms, the long term costs of harm are reduced - something everyone in the community benefits from.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Victim Support Rodney has an established role in the region's social development and building stronger more resilient communities. Our support reduces the chance of repeat victimisation, post-traumatic stress disorder and depression. We put victims at the heart of the justice system and make justice more accessible.

Our local volunteer programme gives people the opportunity to give back to their local community in a way that is incredibly special and has a lasting impact. The fact that people who fall victim to a crime or traumatic event are being helped by another local person who is freely giving their time, can help rebuild confidence in the community as a safe and nurturing place.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Victim Support works with a range of government agencies including Police, Justice, Health, Corrections, Social Development, Oranga Tamariki, MBIE and Worksafe along with many local organisations and volunteer groups.	

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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The Victim Support board has nine members three of which are Māori. The board has a bicultural structure written into our constitution with two dedicated Māori representatives. This is to ensure a strong voice for Māori who are disproportionately impacted by crime, trauma and suicide.

Our service delivery model Te Whare Tapa Whā ensures we take a holistic, whānau-centred approach. Induction training for new volunteers takes place at a local marae which brings in the local community.

Victim Support has developed the Te Whiringa framework to give effect to Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Implementation of the Te Whiringa approach will ensure that responsiveness to Māori is a key priority and will form part of all Victim Support activities and kaupapa.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Fundamental to our approach to service delivery is that we travel to see people face-to face. That way, we can provide more meaningful support, reduce social isolation at a time of vulnerability, and improve accessibility especially for older people and people with health issues or disabilities.

Healthy environment approach:

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our free support service is open to everyone, however, it is well established that crime and trauma disproportionately affects those who are already marginalised. It is important for us to work with different community groups and that their feedback informs our service delivery practices so we can provide tailored culturally appropriate support.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$5000.00**

Requesting grant for: We are seeking funding towards the recruitment, training, expenses & supervision of our Volunteer Support Workers who provide our frontline service.

There is very good community engagement around our programme and Sarah Binks our Service Coordinator has had consistent levels of interest in volunteering. However, we are very much aware that we need to keep growing our numbers. More resourcing means more manageable caseloads for our support Workers so they can spend as much time with people as is needed we are looking to bring in at least four to six volunteers over the next 12 months.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

To meet the shortfall we rely on national and regional fundraising (including donations sponsorships and bequests). Ultimately funding constraints leave us less able to respond effectively to natural growth in increasingly complex demand therefore having the right level of funding is extremely important for the organisation.

Cost of participation: Our support is free of charge 24/7 365 days of the year and lasts for as long as people need it.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$428383.58	\$32542.32	\$0.00	\$262764.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Rodney Volunteer Support Worker Programme	\$428383.58	\$5000.00
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Income description	Amount
Local fundraising incl trust applications	\$ 32542.32
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
8	5000	\$105750.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2303-244	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme Counties Manukau Pukekohe 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2309-262	Victim Support Volunteer Support Worker programme - Counties Manukau 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2306-254	Victim Support Volunteer Support Worker programme - Rodney 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2307-233	Victim Support Volunteer Support Worker programme - Counties Manukau East 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2308-226	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme - North Shore 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2301-140	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme - Auckland West 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2315-116	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme - Auckland West 2022/2023 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$6,000.00
LG2314-127	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme Counties Manukau South 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
QR2219-218	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme - Waitākere 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2220-233	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme - Auckland West 2021/2022 Waitemata Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
QR2203-222	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme Counties Manukau Pukekohe 2021/2022 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2213-223	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme Counties Manukau Central 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$7,500.00
LG2209-225	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme Counties Manukau West 2021/2022 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$7,500.00
LG2206-245	Volunteer Victim Support Worker programme - Rodney 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2208-213	North Shore Volunteer Support Worker programme	Approved

	2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	\$2,000.00
LG2211-211	Auckland East Volunteer Support Worker programme 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2207-121	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Howick Local Board area 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$7,500.00
LG2201-09	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Albert-Eden LB area 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,750.00
LG2217-107	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Upper Harbour LB area 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2210-110	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Manurewa Local Board area 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2212-112	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Ōrākei Local Board area 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2219-115	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Waitākere Ranges 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2214-116	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Papakura Local Board area 2021/2022 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Grants refunded	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2215-119	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Puketāpapa Local Board area 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,750.00
LG2202-128	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Devonport-Takapuna LB area 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2105-238	Victim Support's volunteer programme in Waitakere 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2121-232	Victim Support's volunteer programme in Auckland West 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2103-234	Victim Support's volunteer programme in Counties Manukau Pukekohe 2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2113-254	Victim Support's volunteer programme in Counties Manukau Central 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$7,500.00
LG2109-240	Victim Support's volunteer programme in the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board area 2020/2021 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$7,500.00
MB1920-2121	Volunteer Support Worker programme 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$12,500.00
LG2011-239	Auckland East Volunteer Support Worker programme 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1819-269	Volunteer Programme 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$13,500.00
MB1819-162	Volunteer Programme 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1809-253	Volunteer Programme - Training, Recruitment & Expenses 2017/2018 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG1806-238	Volunteer Programme - Training, Recruitment & Expenses 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,875.00
LG1801-223	Volunteer Programme - Recruitment & Expenses 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,505.00
LG1802-223	North Shore Volunteer Programme 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1805-228	Volunteer Programme 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1807-227	Volunteer Programme - Volunteers are at the heart of our service 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1803-129	Volunteer Programme 2017/2018 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
QR1713-427	Volunteer Recruitment and Mileage Expenses 2016/2017 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00

QR1705-324	Volunteer Recruitment and Mileage Expenses Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1721-216	Volunteer Programme 2016/2017 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1714-230	Volunteer Programme 2016/2017 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1702-512	Volunteer Recruitment and Mileage Expenses Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Five, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1716-234	Volunteer Programme Rodney Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1706-243	Volunteer Programme Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1712-217	Volunteer Introductory Training Programme 2016/2017 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1701-330	providing a first response service & on-going support for victims of crime, trauma & suicide. 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1603-227	Volunteers and resources 2015/2016 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,805.00

Feeling Fab Foundation

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Wellness Days for Mental Health

Location:	Hibiscus Coast Area x 4 events		
Summary:	Because of the huge demand, we have a very long waiting list, this keeps growing of course as more people come forward about their trauma. We have just finalised a programme for men, women and youth for 2023, this is going to be a huge team effort along with opening up in new areas that need us. We would then like to introduce a programme for youth dealing with them on a different level to when they attend with a parent and of course what supports we need in place to offer such a specialist event.		
Expertise:	We have Volunteers who bring a wealth of knowledge and support after being thru their own trauma and grief. We also have counsellors and therapists who bring extra support and help to these days without being invasive. We also have a therapy dog that comes with 1 of our volunteers when she attends, and this has often been a way for the shy ones to open up - this dog hugs like a human and people are drawn to her love and support.		
Dates:	20/04/2023 - 20/12/2023		
People reached:	20-40 per wellness day + volunteers		
% of participants from Local Board	95%		
Promotion:			

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Each year we have run up to 12 Wellness Days with up to 40 women each day across Auckland supported 100% by volunteers who donate time, goods and skills to make each day special and memorable, this is now opened up as we want to also add in the Men's Wellness Days approximately 6 to start with if we can get the extra funding – we bring in Men guest speakers etc, with the current rate or trauma we would also like to add in 6 Specialist Teen Wellness Days to the programme

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

The money will be used for the needs of the people attending – and so 100% of your contribution will go towards items, food, materials, and some venue costs. We have so many great testimonials from recipients that say our programme has saved their life, to be listened to and to be able to share their story is huge for their mental wellbeing, it is massive. The impact of not getting a donation to help with these wellness days will impact this charity and the recipients as we will not be able to run them.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - we make sure we are at venues which can accommodate anyone with disabilities, our volunteers are also able to help and support anyone in need.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

we have very healthy foods for these days, lots of fruit, veggies but of course some treats to everything in moderation.

Volunteers also have access to these foods as well, we also carpool where we can and have volunteers with chickens for any food scraps. We don't allow smoking in any building we use, and most have a no smoking on the grounds so we do try to enforce that. We connect people together that may be able to help each other as well.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

We have Māori people who attend our wellness days. our wellness days are open to all who are in need and can attend.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$6000.00**

Requesting grant for:

Due to COVID19 we are struggling as are many places to get funding and now with the devastation of the Cyclone and what that has brought we fear it will be even harder. We look forward to holding our upcoming annual Feeling Fab programmes in the Rodney area and wider community again – the feedback we get from these days is amazing and makes our whole charity feel we are doing the right thing and supporting in a wonderful way to those in need. With your help we know we can stop more trauma & suicides in our community.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

we will have to try and get funding from other entities within the area. however, Bays and Local Board have been a huge support to us in the past, so we are hoping to get this again in 2023.

Cost of participation:

no cost to the participants - although we gladly accept any koha from someone who wishes to pay it forward

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$6000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue, Food, cleaning, items required	\$6000.00	\$6000.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
no Income apart from grants we receive	\$ 0.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
first application of the year	\$0.00	Pending
	\$\$	

Donated materials	Amount
items for gift bags for those attending	\$30.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
15	90	\$1903.50

Additional information to support the application:	Each pamper day involves 20 recipients and 30 hands-on volunteers – “my Feeling Fab angels”, as Liz calls them. Recipients often return as volunteers, drawn back to the elixir of camaraderie, fun and healing created by the day. The greatest heroes, she adds, are those grief-numbed pamper day recipients who force themselves to arrive, only to feel too low to leave the car. Liz and her angels gently stop the ones who look set to drive away, and welcome all with cuddles.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-256	Wellness Days for Mental Health 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Hibiscus Coast Softball Club

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Rewarding and Acknowledging Success Coupled with Storage Requirements

Location:	161 Brightside Road, Stanmore Bay, Auckland 0932		
Summary:	<p>This project aims to reward and acknowledge our Club members by acknowledging them at our prize giving. This project aims to cover the costs of the trophies for the prize giving.</p> <p>The second part of this is for the payment of our Storage facility, this is where we store our gear and uniforms.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>This project requires the efforts of our committee members. Each of us have experience in delivering a successful prize giving, particularly as its an annual event. The 2nd part of this project is providing storage facilities for our inventory items. This requires the skill sets of our Treasurer and some committee members to ensure payments are made correctly and the gear in the storage unit is organised and distributed accurately.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 01/06/2024		
People reached:	200		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We would publicly acknowledge the local board's contribution by way of Facebook and Website acknowledgement.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

This project aims to acknowledge the members in our Club who have contributed positively to the Club and the local community. This could be by way of actively participating in the sport, assisting off the field, working on the committee, coaching, umpiring or scoring. This provides a broader community benefit by way of acknowledging the efforts of those people.

Additionally, this provides a safe and secure location for our uniforms and gear. This ensures it benefits our community by ensuring the club does not lose or the gear doesn't degrade in a non secure and safe location.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- Provide a range of play and active recreation opportunities for all ages and abilities in our parks, reserves, and coastal environment

Driving and encouraging participation in the sport of Softball in our local community. Encouraging youth and adults to join and positively contribute to a community orientated activity utilizing local

facilities to allow for this participation. This extends to rewarding those that have contributed positively to the Club.

Additionally it provides a safe and secure facility to store our gear, uniforms and merchandise.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - This project is accessible to people with disabilities as we reward and acknowledge members in our broader community, this could be by way of an active playing member, or a supporter. Having a disability does not hinder oneself from being considered for Club awards.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

Our Prize Giving is a Smoke Free event. Members are required to observe the no smoking policy.

We will be avoiding giveaways and promotional material that will get discarded e.g. balloons and glowsticks.

The event will be a paper-less entry requirement.

We intend recycling any food related containers and avoid excess packaging and products sold in nonrecyclable packaging

Refrain from using disposable cups.

Our message to our members is to advocate a healthy and active lifestyle through the sport of softball.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3868.50

Requesting grant for: Funding for Trophies and Storage facilities.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would adjust the time we have available for the storage facility. For example we pay on a monthly basis for the storage unit, so we would reduce the amount of time in the storage unit. AI

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$3868.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Trophies	\$1408.50	\$1408.50
Storage Facility	\$2460.00	\$2460.00

Income description	Amount
No intended income	\$ 0.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
Venue hire	\$500.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
5	20	\$423.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2306-257	Rewarding and Acknowledging Success Coupled with Storage Requirements 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Fix Up Look Sharp

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Fix Up Look Sharp Styling Spaces

Location:	100 Neilson Street, Onehunga and 637 Rosebank Road Avondale
Summary:	Enabling male identified tāngata all across Tāmaki Makaurau to get ahead from which those who use the service are often distanced or disadvantaged when preparing to attend professional interviews or meetings to improve theirs and their whanau's lives and get ahead.
Expertise:	Operating since 2014, having gained a body of knowledge about what works. People on the board who hold positions in the charity/social services, employment services, recruitment, accounting, marketing, navigation, strategy and fundraising industries. Employees with backgrounds in mens fashion retail, social work, employment coaching, youth justice and management.
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 01/06/2024
People reached:	1200 per year
Promotion:	We have a powerpoint presentation with funders logos on it, thanking our funders at the end of the presentation. We also have a brochure with our funders logos on it underneath the sponsors section that is distributed at presentations, community centres and networking meetings. Our website also has a sponsors section thanking the grant givers, that is regularly updated. We also acknowledge the Local Boards on our social media platforms.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- Resourcing male identified tāngata to secure employment
- Enabling male identified tāngata all over Tāmaki Makuarau to contribute to their communities
- Improving incomes to individual, whānau and families all over Tāmaki Makuarau
- Supporting rangatahi to achieve their potential all over Tāmaki Makuarau
- Extending the network of referring agencies all over Tāmaki Makuarau
- Increasing knowledge and access to FULS all over Tāmaki Makuarau
- Forming connections within the community and local business all over Tāmaki Makuarau

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Our local economy is growing and provides stable employment options

The FULS free styling service offers tāne who do not have access to smart and presentable clothing the opportunity to look and feel confident when they are preparing for a job interview or job seeking. Having the outfit on the ready for when they see a potential role to apply for, gives them more courage to aim high and know that they are capable of doing the job. Having the outfit prepared also encourages tāne to apply for more roles, therefore having a more successful outcome of gaining employment. Making a good first impression when in an interview with an employer, is a vital part of being taken seriously and making it into

the pile of successful CV's. The employer will know that the tāne value themselves and have respect for the company and role that are going for through their presentation.

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Communities are self-led and empowered to thrive, overcome challenges, and succeed

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Orakei

A thriving economy which supports local businesses and town centres

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Puketapapa

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Support local projects and activities that contribute towards Māori educational, cultural, leadership, and employment outcomes

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Albert-Eden Local Board (\$4000-\$10000)	15	4000.00
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (\$up to \$15000)	1	1000.00
Henderson-Massey Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	6	2000.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	1	2000.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	3	1000.00
Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Board (from \$2000)	15	4000.00
Manurewa Local Board (from \$2000)	5	2000.00

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	15	4000.00
Ōrākei Local Board (\$3000-\$10000)	6	3000.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board (from \$2000)	5	2000.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	3	2000.00
Puketāpapa Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	5	2000.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	2	2000.00
Waitākere Ranges Local Board (from \$1500)	3	1500.00
Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	15	4000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Rosebank Road Advisory Group	Assisting with Fundraising Events
Dressed in Confidence	Fashion show collaboration
Koha Apparel	Re-directing donations
Clutter Collect	Re-directing donations
Two Dudes	Mens Skin and haircare donators
Kindness Collective	Re-directing donations
Hallensteins	Donation partner
Johnny Bigg	Donation Partner
Hills Hats	Donation Partner
Working Style	Donation Partner
Merchant	Donation Partner
Barkers	Donation Partner

Ecco	Donation Partner
Everlasting Recycle	Re-directing donations
Sarah Stewart Warner Brothers Stylist	Donation Partner
Volunteering Auckland	Connecting us with volunteers

Demographics

Māori outcomes: FULS styles at least 1 Maori client a week with free interview appropriate attire. FULS is therefore encouraging Maori to take positive steps towards participating in the workforce. The Taha Tinana (physical health/grooming & presentation) of Maori is also a dimension of wellbeing that is met through the FULS service.
We have a Maori Chairman and Board Member who represent FULS and participate in all of the decision making and we have just employed a Māori kaimahi to run the West Auckland styling service who will bring a lot more tikanga to the charity.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - We will be on the ground floor and will make sure the changing room spaces accommodate for people with physical disabilities.
A lot of our clients in the past and present have disabilities that they are working towards managing. We come from a non judgemental stance and adapt our communication during the styling sessions to allow people with different abilities to listen to instructions and express their needs at their own pace and capacity.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*
I encourage clients not to smoke at least an hour before their job interviews and to refrain from smoking in their job interview attire all together, because the smell of smoke on them can prejudice against them in a job interview. We promote value in the clothes and explain how to care for them, so that the garments are more sustainable and re-used over and over.
We also only offer water as a drink if the clients are needing hydration. Encourage clients to use the nearby public transport to access the service, the Onehunga space being a quick 5-10 minute walk from the bus and train station.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

We have changed our mission statement and objective to styling "Male identified tāngata" rather than just tāne, due to the increase in people referring themselves that identify with wearing male designed clothing. The majority of styling referrals however are still Māori tāne aged 16 and above.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$36500.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding to contribute to the leasing costs of the 2 spaces in Onehunga and Avondale, that we operate the service out of. The spaces provide a comfortable and encouraging environment for the clients to feel welcome and confident in while transforming them into a new appropriate outfit. The dry and secure spaces also provide us with storage for our donations.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would have to apply to other funders for leasing costs so that we have a premises to store donations and operate out of.

Cost of participation: No the service is free

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$64625.00	\$2500.00	\$26197.04	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Onehunga Leasing Cost	\$31625.00	\$23000.00
Avondale Leasing Cost	\$33000.00	\$13500.00

Income description	Amount
Shoe Shine Fundraiser 50 x \$20 shoe shines	\$ 1000.00
Fashion Show 100 x \$15	\$ 1500.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Ministry of Social Development Transition to Work Funding	\$6197.04	Pending

The Trusts	\$5000.00	Pending
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Foundation North	\$10000.00	Pending
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Airport Trust	\$5000.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
Clothing, shoes, accessories and skincare donations	\$16500.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
10	120	\$2538.00

Additional information to support the application:	<p>Please see uploaded before and after transformational photos of some of the clients that have passed through our doors and 2x Support letters from providers that refer to our service.</p> <p>Some of the providers and organisations that the clients in the photos are from:</p> <p>Brothers United, Workwise, MUMA, SENZ, ITA, Ember, Dressed in Confidence, Te Whare Ruruhau O Meri Trust, Workbridge, Employment Works, Lifewise, AUT, QES, Youth Horizons, Odyssey, Solomon Group, Emerge, Red Cross, SERCO, ADHB, CADS</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2223-201	Fix Up Look Sharp Styling Spaces 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2321-120	Leasing Costs For New West Auckland Branch 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2321-102	Leasing Costs For New West Auckland Branch 2022/2023 Whau Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2311-101	Fix Up Look Sharp Venue 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
MB2022-201	Fix Up, Look Sharp Venue 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$6,500.00
MB2021-216	Operating FULS in a community hub 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
MB1920-213	Operating FULS in a community hub with support. 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
MB1819-226	Supporting men access jobs 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1821-227	Supporting men access jobs 2017/2018 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1805-220	Supporting men access jobs 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1705-209	A free professional personal styling service that equips men for the job interview process. 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
WH15_2012	Fix Up, Look Sharp Styling and Job Preparation Service Whau Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,570.00

Big Buddy Mentoring Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives

Location:	300 Great South Road, Greenlane, Auckland
Summary:	We will recruit, screen and train up to 50 more Auckland men as volunteer mentors (Big Buddies) for Auckland boys who do not have a dad in their lives. We will also continue to support the 320 active matches in Auckland. This will include telephone contact with mentors and caregivers, as well as in-person support when/if required. The volunteers will commit up to 3 hours a week to spend time with the boys, promising to: show up, spend time and come back when they promised to.
Expertise:	We have been doing this work since 1998 and have matched more than 1000 boys with a mentor. Our robust and extensive screening process means we have never had any safety issues. Screening includes not only a police check, but a professional psychological screening and interviews with multiple referees to ensure the man is safe and suitable to be left in sole charge of these vulnerable young boys.
Dates:	30/09/2023 - 30/08/2024
People reached:	428
Promotion:	Local board logos will be displayed on our website's funder page.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Boys with a Big Buddy mentor in their lives are more confident and have better education outcomes. Caregivers consistently report their boys are better behaved and just happier. Having a positive male role model in their lives teaches the boys what it means to be a good man. They grow up to be valuable members of the community, able to love and care for their own families and contribute to the well-being of others.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

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Orakei

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Franklin

Our community support agencies, resident groups and marae are supported to co-ordinate or deliver a range of community wellbeing and resilience services and programmes.

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

Young people are equipped with skills, training, and support to flourish in the workforce

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Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

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Rangatahi /Youth in Howick have a voice, are valued, and contribute

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Manurewa

Strengthening whānau and tamariki well-being

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Papakura

Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

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Waitākere Ranges

Support a breadth of projects and activities to ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities, including Māori, Pasifika, and other social and ethnic groups

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Whau

Our youngest, oldest, and most vulnerable citizens are respected, included, and cared for, particularly in light of the evolving COVID-19 situation

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Henderson Massey

Diversity and difference are embraced and valued

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (\$up to \$15000)	5.88	10000.00
Henderson-Massey Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	5.88	10000.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	5.88	10000.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	5.88	10000.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	5.88	10000.00
Ōrākei Local Board (\$3000-\$10000)	5.88	10000.00
Puketāpapa Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	5.88	10000.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	5.88	10000.00
Waitākere Ranges Local Board (from \$1500)	5.88	10000.00

Waitematā Local Board (\$3000-\$7500)	5.88	10000.00
Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	5.88	10000.00
Franklin Local Board (from \$2000)	5.88	10000.00
Howick Local Board (from \$3000)	5.88	10000.00
Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Board (from \$2000)	5.88	10000.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board (from \$2000)	5.88	10000.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	5.88	10000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Heart For Youth	Regular meetings to discuss where we can work together; sharing information.
Pillars	Regular meetings to discuss where we can work together; sharing information.
Big Brother Big Sister	Regular meetings to discuss where we can work together; sharing information.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - As part of our process to understand each boy's needs, we will take account of any disabilities and ensure the mentor he is matched with is suitable.

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
We encourage participants to spend time together doing the things they both like. Usually that involves outdoor activities such as sports, recreation such as fishing, walking the dog or even mowing the lawn.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

We support boys aged 7-14 who do not have a father in their lives. We recruit good men as volunteer mentors to help guide these boys into adulthood. The ethnic breakdown of the boys is: NZ European 50%; Maori 24%; Pasifika 10%; Asian 8%; European 1%; Other 7%.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$160000.00

Requesting grant for: Operational costs, including wages, rent, transport, equipment

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will continue to make grant applications to philanthropic organisations so we can continue our work.

Cost of participation: Participation is free

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$1219177.00	\$0.00	\$522000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Accommodation	\$37086.00	\$20000.00
Advertising for volunteers	\$80291.00	\$10000.00
Contracted Mentor Managers	\$62000.00	\$20000.00
Fundraising costs	\$54000.00	\$0.00
Mentor training	\$3300.00	\$3000.00
Travel	\$20000.00	\$2000.00
Salaries	\$740000.00	\$30000.00
Staff recruitment and training	\$6000.00	\$3000.00
Psych screening of volunteers	\$15000.00	\$5000.00
Staff support	\$18000.00	\$5000.00
Op ex	\$100000.00	\$20000.00
IT & Comms	\$83500.00	\$20000.00

Income description	Amount
Participation is free	\$ 0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$95000.00	Pending

Lotteries Community	\$120000.00	Pending
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TTCF	\$25000.00	Approved
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Big Buddy Foundation	\$240000.00	Approved
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Albert Eden Local Board	\$2000.00	Pending
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South Auckland multi-board grant	\$40000.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
425	66000	\$1395900.00

Additional information to support the application:	We have included some budget documents (rental agreement, contractor contract, example psych assessment invoices, quote for radio advertising). Please ask if you need more documentation. We have also attached a detailed budget for the year.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
ASF2301-117	20223 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2223-215	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2307-228	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
REGCD22_033	Cultural competency project Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-236	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
LG2201-210	Office rent 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2022-113	Recruiting mentors for boys without a father in their lives 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$8,500.00

LG2110-409	Finding mentors for boys who do not have a father 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2102-227	Finding volunteer mentors for boys without a dad 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2117-303	Recruiting mentors for boys who do not have a father 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2121-206	Laptop computer for Mentoring Manager 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2111-306	Laptop computer for Mentor Manager 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2101-214	Office rent 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
RegCD00013	CRM replacement Regional Community Development grants programme 2020/2021 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2011-230	Computer and phone for mentor manager 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2021-213	Office rent 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
REGCD2001	To match 10 Auckland boys with a Big Buddy mentor Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
REGCD19-56	Stakeholder survey Regional Community Development 2018/2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-133	Mobile phone for volunteers coordinator 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1721-203	Matching adult male volunteer mentors with fatherless boys 2016/2017 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1616-101	purchase 2 iphones allowing staff to link to database when working in community. Rodney Local Grants Round One 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WH15_2001	Part salary Whau Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
IRCF14/15 012	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CWF15_1010	Epson EH-TW550 Projector and Samsung Galaxy S5 Black Smartphone & Epson EH-TW550 Projector West - Community Wellbeing Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Accountability extended	Approved \$900.00
CGF15_1016	Purchase Apple MacBook Pro Computer & Apple iPhone North - Community Grants Fund, 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF1_14150 0015	Purchase of new Apple iPad 32GB and Apple iPhone 64GB for the Central Ak Co-ordinator.. Central Community Group Assistance Fund: Round 1 2014-2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
YPF14_2010	Part salary for the West Auckland Volunteer Coordinator West - Youth Programme Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CGFN14_1000 09	Making Big Buddy/Little Buddy matches North - Community Grants Fund - 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF14_1000 20	Part salary for Volunteer Co-ordinator, SteveSaboto, Central Auckland Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF14_1000 20	Part salary for Volunteer Co-ordinator, SteveSaboto, Central Auckland Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CWF14_10000 2	Replacement of laptop for Volunteer Co-ordinator in West Auckland West - Community Wellbeing Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Accountability extended	Approved \$1,309.00

Bellyful New Zealand Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Filling bellies across Tamaki Makaurau

Location:	Community Kitchens across Auckland - St Patrick's Catholic Church (Pukekohe), SalvationArmy (Howick), Stoney Homestead (Millwater), Eden Community Church (Mt Eden) and TeAtatu Peninsula Bible Chapel (Te Atatu).
Summary:	Bellyful cooks and delivers meals for whānau with babies or young children, who need support. Anyone can refer a whānau, including self-referral. We provide this free service with no financial criteria or judgement. Bellyful's 6 Auckland branches (Central Auckland, West Auckland, Hibiscus Coast, North Shore, East Auckland and Franklin) are part of a national, growing charity, with 19 other branches across the motu. We supply free meals to whānau in these communities and to Neonatal units at hospitals across the city. We continue to support growth into South Auckland, so that there is a Bellyful meal within reach of anyone who needs us.
Expertise:	Bellyful New Zealand (BFNZ) has 14 years of experience delivering our service to communities across the motu. We have a small paid team of 6 part-time staff (3 FTE) and a volunteer board of trustees who support over 600 volunteers across the motu. Our team (both paid and volunteer) work together to spread our mahi aroha across communities including Tamaki Makaurau. Two of our BFNZ team and one of our trustees are based in the city, Jacqui Stanford (Communications Adviser; Helensville), Sally Warrender (Grants Administrator and volunteer Branch Coordinator for Franklin; Pukekohe) and Fiona Wilson (Deputy Chair and volunteer Branch Coordinator for North Shore; North Shore). We have strong connections across the city, ready to support new and existing branches.
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/12/2024
People reached:	6312 based on 2022 deliveries
Promotion:	We actively support events in our communities and promote ourselves via word of mouth, social media and other local events (such as fundraising). We will acknowledge this grant on our local and national Facebook pages and website, Branch Brochures (see attached Franklin example) and in our annual performance report (https://bellyful.org.nz/annual-performance-report-2021-22/?swcfpc=1).

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

In 2022, our 132 Auckland volunteers responded to 1678 referrals, delivering 7,940 meals to 1,545 whānau. Since August, we have supplied 630 meals to Neonatal Units at Middlemore, North Shore, Waitakere and Auckland/Starship Hospitals. This initiative was set up to directly respond to mothers and whānau not being fed while their babies are being cared for. Many of these families are at their most vulnerable. Bellyful support increases social cohesion, improved equity, supports mental health, improves volunteer employability through skills development and training. We are working with The Little Miracles Trust and other agencies, to grow this support significantly in 2023.

Many of our branches saw deliveries increase by up to 25% last year, we expect similar demand in 2023, particularly as we respond to weather events, the cost of living, and continued impact from

the pandemic. We continue to work with local agencies (e.g., Plunket, Marae, midwives, social support agencies) looking to grow our reach across Auckland. Supplying meals into hospitals and places like Ronald McDonald House has meant we have been able to provide some support to areas where we do not have a branch.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Our community services and buildings provide diverse and inclusive spaces that meet the changing needs of our community

In 2022, across 171 deliveries, Bellyful Central Auckland responded to 220 referrals, supporting 147 whānau with 738 meals. Since August, 79 meals were supplied directly to Middlemore Hospital's Neonatal Unit. Our 25 volunteers deliver meals across Central Auckland including CBD, Point Chevalier, Mt Roskill, Onehunga, Mt Wellington, and St Heliers.

Branches raise funds locally to provide our free service. These funds ensure each community supports local whānau. Local impact appeals to many donors wanting to see how their contribution can make a difference in their community. Fundraising involves volunteer time and business support for events including: movie or quiz nights, catering, stalls at local markets and sausage sizzles. Funding meal production costs reduces the fundraising load on our volunteers. Fundraising is challenging as many businesses who would normally have supported these events are continuing to direct resources into their recovery processes.

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Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Communities are self-led and empowered to thrive, overcome challenges, and succeed

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Orakei

Activities that are led by the community, encourage and support people from all walks of life to actively participate in their community

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Puketapapa

Inclusive, interconnected and supportive neighbourhoods

In 2022, across 319 deliveries, Bellyful West Auckland responded to 332 referrals, supporting 262 whānau with 1,540 meals. We established a freezer in Waitākere Hospital's Neonatal Unit in late 2022, and have delivered 75 meals so far. Our 34 volunteers deliver meals across West Auckland from Kumeū and Hobsonville in the North to New Lynn and Titirangi in the south.

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Waitemata

Empower our communities to become resilient

In 2022, across 171 deliveries, Bellyful Central Auckland responded to 220 referrals, supporting 147 whānau with 738 meals. Since August, 79 meals were supplied directly to Middlemore Hospital’s Neonatal Unit. Our 25 volunteers deliver meals across Central Auckland including CBD, Point Chevalier, Mt Roskill, Onehunga, Mt Wellington, and St Heliers.

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Waiheke

social cohesion – ensuring a resilient and connected community

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Devonport-Takapuna

Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

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Kaipātiki

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Upper Harbour

Families

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Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

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Franklin

Our community support agencies, resident groups and marae are supported to co-ordinate or deliver a range of community wellbeing and resilience services and programmes.

In 2022, across 336 deliveries, Bellyful Franklin responded to 328 referrals, supporting 270 whānau with 2,056 meals. Since August, 312 meals were supplied directly to Middlemore Hospital's Neonatal Unit. Our 24 volunteers deliver meals across Franklin including Drury, Bombay, Pukekohe, Pōkeno, Tuakau, Waiuku, Karaka and surrounds. We also support whānau in outlying areas such as Onewhero, Awhitu, and Port Waikato.

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

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Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

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Howick

People actively contribute to their community

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Manurewa

Strengthening whānau and tamariki well-being

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Papakura

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Waitākere Ranges

Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

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Whau

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Henderson Massey

Support community-led initiatives that increase access to local, healthy, and affordable food

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Volunteering and giving back to your community has been shown to have positive impacts on wellbeing and personal satisfaction. Acknowledging, supporting and valuing our volunteers keeps them engaged with the work that Bellyful does. The majority of volunteers are women, including all of our branch leaders, all our come from their local communities, and many are previous recipients of Bellyful meals. Their involvement promotes a cycle of „giving back“ and ensures that Bellyful is a genuine and meaningful part of each community (<http://www.bellyful.org.nz/paying-it-forward/>).

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Franklin Local Board (from \$2000)	8	4000.00
Henderson-Massey Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	8	4000.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	8	4000.00
Howick Local Board (from \$3000)	8	4000.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	4	2000.00
Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Board (from \$2000)	4	2000.00
Manurewa Local Board (from \$2000)	4	2000.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	4	2000.00
Ōrākei Local Board (\$3000-\$10000)	4	2000.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board (from \$2000)	4	2000.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	4	2000.00
Puketāpapa Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	4	2000.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	8	4000.00
Waitākere Ranges Local Board (from \$1500)	4	2000.00
Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	4	2000.00
Waiheke Local Board (\$2000-\$4000)	4	2000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Little Miracles Trust	Coordinate Neonatal Support
Fidelity Life Limited	Partner providing financial and service delivery

	support
Plunket, midwives and other community organisations	Refer whānau to our service, support South Auckland growth
Donors, supporters - organisations and individuals	Funding support and/or donation of goods and/or services

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	We will work with local iwi, Marae and other agencies to support our expansion into South Auckland.
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Anyone can access our service and can become a volunteer as there are many different types of roles.
Healthy environment approach:	<p>Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice</p> <p>While we do not provide any kind of parenting advice, we do not allow smoking at any of our events including Cookathons or Deliveries. We use recyclable plastic containers which must be freezer stable and meet strict food safety guidelines for most of our meals. We encourage whānau to reuse and recycle containers as much as possible. Many last for significant periods after initial use, and can easily be washed before being recycled.</p> <p>We promote nutritious and child friendly meal options for whānau, using (and hiding) vegetables in our meals, particularly our mild vegetarian curry (created 2022).</p>

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Bellyful's service is available to ALL whānau in our delivery areas. We have a very low barrier to access via a simple online form with no financial assessment. Feedback from recipients and referrers consistently tell us that we offer a judgment free service. When whānau feel supported by their community, particularly without judgement, it helps to improve their resilience and positive experiences help them trust other support services. We want to encourage whānau to reach out and accept help when they need it.

Financial information

Amount requested:	\$50000.00
Requesting grant for:	Contribution to meal ingredient and service delivery costs, sustaining volunteer support and engagement, attracting and onboarding new volunteers. National delivery support includes: food safety and oversight of meal production, packaging and labelling supply and purchasing, branch financial oversight and accounts support, volunteer recruitment and training, supplier and food donor management.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will continue to support new and existing branches across Auckland, including Neonatal Units, regardless of this funding outcome. However, the service delivery will need to be reduced. Although our six branches may not directly support whānau across all Local Board areas, we do support hospitals across the city. The Little Miracles Trust need us to expand our support of Neonatal units, particularly at Middlemore

Hospital (who would like at least 150 meals each month). Growing our service delivery across Auckland, especially into these units, will require significant commitment from our National Support Team.

Cost of participation: No cost - our service is provided free to all whānau in our delivery areas

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$141256.39	\$0.00	\$30000.00	\$90000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Service Delivery and Meal Production Costs	\$141256.39	\$50000.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
n/a	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Your West Support Fund	\$10000.00	Pending

Potter Masonic Trust	\$20000.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
Donated Meal Ingredients	\$7500.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
132	13728	\$290347.20

Additional information to support the application:	Our website provides extensive information about us and the work we do https://bellyful.org.nz/ https://bellyful.org.nz/bellyful-stories/
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
MB2223-224	Round - Stage Filling bellies across Tamaki Makaurau	Allocation Approved

	2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	\$5,000.00
MB2022-220	Nourishing and connecting communities in Auckland 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$8,500.00
QR2201-101	Containers and delivery bags to deliver our meals 2021/2022 Albert-Eden Quick Response Round One - Project Postponed	Approved \$600.00
QR2103-211	Bellyful Franklin 2021 Covid Recovery 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2107-104	Containers, labels, delivery bags and brochures and volunteer appreciation 2020/2021 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,530.61
QR2001-213	Containers (with lids) and delivery bags. 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$554.60
QR2003-118	Bellyful Franklin 2020 promotion and production (partial support) 2019/2020 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1901-313	Containers, delivery bags and freezer. 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$670.00
LG1806-233	Bellyful Hibiscus Coast cooking, delivery and admin 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,220.00
QR1801-315	Containers, delivery bags and electric frypan. 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$629.00
QR1707-308	Meal Storage and Delivery supplies 2016/2017 Howick Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$925.00
QR1702-209	Bellyful North Shore - 2017 monthly "cookathon" series Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1702-209	Bellyful North Shore - 2017 monthly "cookathon" series Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1701-222	Bellyful Central Auckland - Containers, Delivery bags, Brochures and Banner. 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$718.00
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MB2223-227

Young Workers Resource Centre

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Empowering Auckland Rangatahi in Employment

Location:	Auckland secondary schools, tertiary providers, community groups, youth sector organisations.
Summary:	The YWRC will deliver workplace empowerment education to rangatahi aged 15-24. Our aim is to empower rangatahi with a concrete understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, and enable them to safely pathway from education to employment. Through our education programmes thousands of young people will be more prepared for the workforce. They will have a greater understanding of their employment rights, workplace relationships, and employment relations processes. This education will help them navigate the youth labour market as they establish themselves as young adults and enable them to contribute back to their communities.

Expertise:	We have been delivering workplace empowerment education across the North Island at secondary schools, community groups, and tertiary providers since 1993. While relatively new to the Auckland area, our Auckland Education Coordinator has now been working across Auckland communities since the beginning of 2021 and has delivered more than 70 workshops to over 2000 students during that time. Prior to this we travelled to the South Auckland area from our head office in Hamilton. Our relationships at Auckland schools and in local communities grows each year and we expect an even stronger response to our service in 2023.
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/05/2024
People reached:	1500
Promotion:	YWRC will publicly acknowledge the local boards contribution by recognising on our website (including the Auckland Council logo), and highlighting the board's contribution on social media. We will also acknowledge in any events hosted by YWRC, including our upcoming 30th anniversary.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Through our education we empower thousands of young people every year to feel more prepared to navigate workplace challenges. As a result of our services young people are better prepared to seek and obtain employment, and maintain meaningful employment relationships. They have a greater understanding of employment relations, understand the give and take nature of work, and are able to apply their legal rights when appropriate. We also build with them a greater understanding of health and safety, and in particular mental wellbeing in the workplace – an area that does not receive enough focus. The expected benefits and outcomes of our education are stronger communities, through young people who have developed positive identities through employment and are contributing meaningfully to society.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Our local economy is growing and provides stable employment options

YWRC supports the Albert-Eden economy by providing workplace empowerment education to local rangatahi that is focused on empowering them with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities. Additionally, our education teaches them the skills to navigate complex employment relationship challenges, and builds an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination will enable rangatahi in the Albert-Eden district to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and will promote career mobility. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able access our Help Centre where we provide comprehensive support for any employment concerns with a priority of securing job retention.

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Communities are self-led and empowered to thrive, overcome challenges, and succeed

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Māungakiekie-Tāmaki area by supporting youth employment outcomes in the community. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and

responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and empowers rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater agency, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of the Māungakiekie-Tāmaki area as a place to live.

Orakei

A thriving economy which supports local businesses and town centres

YWRC supports the Ōrakei economy by providing workplace empowerment education to local rangatahi that is focused on empowering them with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities. Additionally, our education teaches them the skills to navigate complex employment relationship challenges, and builds an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of local businesses, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination will enable rangatahi in the Ōrakei district to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and will promote career mobility. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able access our Help Centre where we provide comprehensive support for any employment concerns with a priority of securing job retention.

Puketapapa

Strong local youth voice and leadership

Our workforce education for rangatahi will enhance the voice of Puketāpapa rangatahi. Under a dominant paradigm where the balance of power is overwhelmingly in favour of businesses and employers, young workers are taught not to expect agency within their employment relationships but to accept a status quo that normalises workplace exploitation and mistreatment. Through our workplace empowerment education and employment support services we are focused on empowering young workers to create a new truth where equity, inclusion, and justice are foundational expectations of any employment relationship. Our education teaches rangatahi about employment rights and responsibilities, how to protect themselves when facing employment challenges, support others, and challenge unfair practices and institutions that are marginalising their voice. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations will enhance self-determination and enable greater community participation for rangatahi. We aim to magnify the voice of rangatahi to inform solutions that advance equity and inclusion in their workplace experiences.

Waitemata

Support local and living wage job growth

YWRC will support living wage job growth in Waitematā by providing workplace empowerment education to local rangatahi that is focused on empowering them with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities. The living wage and wage mechanisms are a strong feature in this education and rangatahi learn about the values and legal principles underpinning wages in the New Zealand labour market context. Additionally, our education teaches them the skills to navigate complex employment relationship challenges, and builds an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of local businesses, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination will enable rangatahi in the Waitematā district to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and will promote career mobility. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able access our Help Centre where we provide comprehensive support for any employment concerns with a priority of securing job retention.

Waiheke

young people – supporting youth-centred initiatives that build engagement, resiliency and transitions to adulthood

YWRC delivers workplace empowerment education focused on empowering Waiheke rangatahi to develop a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, and the skills to navigate the common workplace challenges faced by youth. Understanding workplace dynamics is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not preparing our youth for the unique labour market challenges faced by rangatahi, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which results in lower workforce engagement and long-term wage penalties. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career mobility. Additionally, through our workshops rangatahi are able to identify existing employment issues they are experiencing and our educators are then able to pathway them to our Help Centre for comprehensive support.

Devonport-Takapuna

Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Devonport-Takapuna area by supporting youth employment outcomes in local communities. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater agency, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of Devonport and Takapuna as places to live.

Kaipātiki

our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Kaipātiki by supporting youth employment outcomes in the community. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater resilience, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of Kaipātiki as a place to live.

Upper Harbour

Youth

YWRC delivers workplace empowerment education focused on empowering Upper Harbour rangatahi to develop a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, and the skills to navigate the common workplace challenges faced by youth. Understanding workplace dynamics is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not preparing our youth for the unique labour market challenges faced by rangatahi, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which results in lower workforce engagement and long-term wage penalties. Developing a firm understanding of

their rights and employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career mobility. Additionally, through our workshops rangatahi are able to identify existing employment issues they are experiencing and our educators are then able to pathway them to our Help Centre for comprehensive support.

Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Hibiscus and Bays area by supporting youth employment outcomes in the community. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater agency, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of the Hibiscus and Bays area as a place to live.

Franklin

Our people are supported to actively contribute to their community and the places they live.

YWRC is a community support agency that works closely with secondary schools, youth agencies, and community groups operating in the Franklin district to improve youth wellbeing and resilience through workplace empowerment education and support services. Through our education we will empower hundreds of Franklin rangatahi in 2023 to feel more prepared to navigate the challenges of the workplace. As a result of our services young people are better prepared to seek and obtain employment, and maintain meaningful employment relationships. They have a greater understanding of employment relations, understand the give and take nature of work, and are able to apply their legal rights if appropriate. We also build with them a greater understanding of health and safety, and in particular mental wellbeing in the workplace – an area that does not receive enough focus. The expected benefits and outcomes of our education are stronger communities, through young people who have developed positive identities through employment and are contributing meaningfully to society.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

Young people are equipped with skills, training, and support to flourish in the workforce

Our workforce education for rangatahi is focusing on empowering young people in the Mangere-Otahuhu district with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. Employment relations education is vital to improve the employment experiences of youth. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not preparing our youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able to identify existing employment issues they are experiencing and our educators are then able to provide advice and direct them to our YWRC Help Centre for in-depth support.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Encouraging rangatahi, young people and seniors take part in civic life

Our workforce education for rangatahi increases opportunities for young people in the Otago -Papatoetoe district to flourish in employment, and equips them with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, and the skills to navigate employment relationship issues effectively. Employment relations education is vital to improve the employment experiences of youth. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not preparing our youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation.

This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able to identify existing employment issues they are experiencing and our educators are then able to provide advice and direct them to our YWRC Help Centre for in-depth support. We are then able to support them to navigate employment challenges using best practice approaches in a mana-enhancing way.

Howick

Rangatahi /Youth in Howick have a voice, are valued, and contribute

Our workforce education for rangatahi will enhance the voice of young workers in the Howick district. Under a dominant paradigm where the balance of power is overwhelmingly in favour of businesses and employers, young workers are taught not to expect agency within their employment relationships but to accept a status quo that normalises workplace exploitation and mistreatment. Through our workplace empowerment education and employment support services we are focused on empowering young workers to create a new truth where equity, inclusion, and justice are foundational expectations of any employment relationship. Our education teaches rangatahi about employment rights and responsibilities, how to protect themselves when facing employment challenges, support others, and challenge unfair practices and institutions that are marginalising their voice. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations will enhance self-determination and enable greater community participation for rangatahi.

Manurewa

Support for youth development

YWRC delivers workplace empowerment education focused on empowering Manurewa rangatahi to develop a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, and the skills to navigate the common workplace challenges faced by youth. Understanding workplace dynamics is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not preparing our youth for the unique labour market challenges faced by rangatahi, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which results in lower workforce engagement and long-term wage penalties. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career mobility. Additionally, through our workshops rangatahi are able to identify existing employment issues they are experiencing and our educators are then able to pathway them to our Help Centre for comprehensive support.

Papakura

Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Papakura area by supporting youth employment outcomes in the community. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater agency, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of Papakura as a place to live.

Waitākere Ranges

Whau

More local people are able to access employment, education and training opportunities in the Whau

We deliver workforce education for rangatahi that is focused on empowering young people in the Whau district with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. Employment relations education is vital training to improve the employment experiences of youth. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not preparing our youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able to identify existing employment issues they are experiencing and our educators are then able to provide advice and direct them to our YWRC Help Centre for in-depth support.

Henderson Massey

Diversity and difference are embraced and valued

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Hibiscus and Bays area by supporting youth employment outcomes in the community. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater agency, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of the Hibiscus and Bays area as a place to live.

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Albert-Eden Local Board (\$4000-\$10000)	8	1250.00
Ōrākei Local Board (\$3000-\$10000)	8	1250.00
Waiheke Local Board (\$2000-\$4000)	3	500.00
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (\$up to \$15000)	14	1750.00
Franklin Local Board (from \$2000)	13	1750.00
Henderson-Massey Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	4	500.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	2	500.00
Howick Local Board (from \$3000)	8	1250.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	2	500.00
Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Board (from \$2000)	5	1000.00

Manurewa Local Board (from \$2000)	1	500.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	5	1000.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board (from \$2000)	5	1000.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	2	500.00
Puketāpapa Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	2	500.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	2	500.00
Waitematā Local Board (\$3000-\$7500)	5	1000.00
Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	9	1500.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Careers and Transition Education Association NZ (CATE)	Project promotion
Community Law	Volunteer collaboration/referrals
Ministry of Education MoE	Workshop model consultancy
Human Rights Commission	Campaign collaboration

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	YWRC has committed to a journey of decolonising our organisation. In practice this involve compulsory Te Reo Maori lessons for staff, which includes education about tikanga, and is focused on building cultural humility. New staff members will be welcomed into our organisation with whakatau, our resources will be made accessible in Te Reo Maori, and we will prioritise establishing relationships with Kura Kaupapa, and iwi groups, to make our workplace empowerment education available and appropriate for rangatahi Maori. We also have a high proportion of Maori staff in our organisation (currently 66.7 percent).
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Our project will be accessible to people with disabilities as we bring our workshops directly to where the participants are. We will also seek relationships with disability advocacy groups to extend our education resources specifically to those communities.
Healthy environment	Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes,

approach: Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We do not have any specific promotion of these areas for our clients and participants because our services do not specifically work in these areas. However, we do promote a healthy environment internally and have provided subsidised gym memberships and therapy for our staff. We are currently exploring paying for green transport options for staff to travel within a certain radius, e.g. electric bikes/scooters.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$16750.00**

Requesting grant for: Contribution to the salary expenses of employing our Auckland-based Education Coordinator. Our Auckland Education Coordinator will be based in Auckland City and will travel to local board areas across the region to deliver workplace empowerment workshops at secondary schools, community organisations, youth groups, and tertiary institutes.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

YWRC will try to seek alternative funding sources, however we are unaware of any additional applicable funding sources that we haven't already incorporated into the funding plan for this project. If only part of the project can be funded we may have to reduce the hours of our education coordinator. This is a last resort however and we are hoping Auckland Council boards will invest in our vital service.

Cost of participation: We charge schools (not students) \$164.63 per workshop. Our Help Centre support services for Auckland rangatahi, including free advice, representation, and advocacy, are free.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$62500.00	\$4750.00	\$41000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Auckland Education Coordinator salary	\$49000.00	\$13500.00
Operating Expenses associated with Auckland services	\$5250.00	\$\$
Teaching Resources	\$3250.00	\$3250.00
Mileage	\$5000.00	\$\$

Income description	Amount
Workshop Fees	\$ 4750.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Auckland Trades Hall Trust	\$10000.00	

Northern Drivers Charitable Trust	\$5000.00	Pending
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Foundation North	\$16000.00	
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COGS	\$10000.00	Approved
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	Attached are testimonials/feedback from Auckland-based educators we have worked with over 2021/2022. Also attached is a letter from the Equal Employment Opportunities Commissioner at the Human Rights Commission endorsing our mahi for a funding application.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2223-227	Empowering Auckland Rangatahi in Employment 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$1,000.00
MB2022-219	Empowering Auckland Rangatahi in Employment 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00

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MB2223-228

The Reading Revolution

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Shared Reading Groups

Location:	Albany Village library, New Lynn library, Epsom library, Parnell library, Leys Institute library, Whangaparaoa library, Glen Innes library, Glenfield library, Crestwood retirement village, St Heliers community centre, Zoom, Warkworth Library, Lady Allum Care Home and Village, Glen Eden Library, City Mission HomeGround (2 x groups), Hobsonville, Helensville, CHT Onewa Rest Home, Highland Park library, Selwyn Village, East Coast Bays Library, Mount Albert library, Epsom library, Artspace Aotearoa Karangahape Rd, Rānui library, Birkenhead library,
Summary:	<p>The Reading Revolution provides access to great NZ literature.</p> <p>We run shared freely accessible reading groups where participants listen to short stories and poems read aloud.</p> <p>Reading aloud gives a different experience of reading for both the listeners and the reader.</p> <p>We read slowly so that we have time to think along with the reading!</p> <p>The group discusses ideas, thoughts and feelings about the readings.</p> <p>Sharing our thoughts provides a richer interpretation than we can achieve when reading alone.</p> <p>Our Reader Leader weaves together all the personal responses to create a unique interpretation of the text.</p> <p>We feel joy and achievement in what we have created.</p> <p>Each week our connection with literature and between our group members is strengthened.</p>
Expertise:	We have been running shared reading groups in Auckland since 2015. We have been running Read to lead training ourselves in-house since 2018. We have collaborated closely with Auckland libraries and Selwyn Village since 2016.
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 01/01/2024
People reached:	500
Promotion:	We acknowledge each local board on our website, our Facebook and our monthly newsletters. We also recognise the local boards on the flyers and posters for our groups.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Older people and diverse communities are at higher risk for loneliness and isolation.

Shared reading has been studied for 30 years in the UK and is proven to help alleviate loneliness and improve wellness:

<https://www.thereader.org.uk/about-us/our-research/>

An Investigation into the Therapeutic Benefits of Reading in Relation to Depression and Wellbeing:

https://www.thereader.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2022/11/Therapeutic_benefits_of_reading_final_report_March_2011.pdf

100% of our survey respondents in 2023 say that the shared reading sessions uplift their mood and they relate to the stories and poetry, 93% say that the group improves their wellbeing and increases their enjoyment of reading, 100% say that hearing other's ideas or thoughts in the group gives them new perspectives or allow them to see something in a new light. 95% feel creatively and intellectually engaged/challenged in the group. 97% feel that their thoughts and ideas are valued within the group. 90% have made new friends in the group. 93% feel like creatively and intellectually engaged/challenged in the group. 21% say that the group helps them to learn English as an additional language. 93% feel more connected to others.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

People are included, interconnected and celebrate our diversity

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Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Orakei

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Puketapapa

Waitemata

Provide accessible and inclusive opportunities and services that meet the needs of our diverse communities

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Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

Kaipātiki

Upper Harbour

Community participation and wellbeing

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Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

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Franklin

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Howick

Manurewa

Papakura

Waitākere Ranges

Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

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Whau

Our communities' voices are heard and responded to, and everyone has an opportunity to participate

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Henderson Massey

Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Albert-Eden Local Board (\$4000-\$10000)	15	4000.00
Henderson-Massey Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	10	2000.00
Waitākere Ranges Local Board (from \$1500)	10	2000.00
Waitematā Local Board (\$3000-\$7500)	20	3000.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	10	2000.00

Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	10	2000.00
Ōrākei Local Board (\$3000-\$10000)	15	3000.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	10	2000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Auckland librarians	Reader Leaders
Auckland libraries	photocopying, tea trolleys and spaces
Auckland City Mission	photocopying tea trolleys and spaces
Selwyn Village	photocopying, tea trolleys and spaces
Artspace Aotearoa	photocopying, tea trolleys and spaces
Lady Allum Care Home and Hospital	photocopying, tea trolleys and spaces
Crestwood Retirement Village	photocopying, tea trolleys and spaces
CHT Onewa Rest Home	photocopying, tea trolleys and spaces
Volunteers	Reader Leaders and support staff

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - A large percentage of our readers and also some of our volunteer reader leaders have disabilities and/ or long term illnesses. All our groups are held in freely accessible spaces and we use large print for our texts. We also have vision impaired participants who join in with the reading groups- as we read all materials aloud so they can listen then join the discussion. We have participants with dementia who join with their peers who do not have dementia. This is possible because they can share early childhood memories in relation to the text. Shared Reading offers a chance to relate to a text with your own life experiences. People with dementia can usually access some relevant memories and really enjoy the sessions as they can participate equally with others. We also have volunteers with Parkinson's. We have a group member recovering from a stroke who says it helps!

Healthy environment

Promote smoke-free messages

approach: Our shared reading groups are all held in smoke free environments such as libraries, care homes and City Mission's facility HomeGround.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Older women are our main demographic. We have a group at East Coast Bays library that is predominantly Chinese, Korean and Taiwanese. We also have bilingual projects in Mandarin that happen periodically. Our group members with English as an additional language have said shared reading is very helpful for understanding both language and culture.

We promote Maori writers to all our wider community through our Aotearoa Literary Hub project.

We recently collaborated with the poet Nicole Titihuia Hawkins and promoted and shared the work of J.C. Sturm this month in collaboration with Artspace Aotearoa.

Some of the Street Poets that we work with weekly are also Maori writers whose work we have also shared with our wider community.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$20000.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for our manager- our only paid staff member. She currently manages 40 volunteers and 33 librarian Reader Leaders in Auckland. She also runs all the website, coms and social media. She runs Read to Lead training courses, does the mentoring visits for our 20 groups as well as running 4 of these groups herself. She manages our Aotearoa Literary Hub project where we collaborate with a local author each month to share their work with our communities. She plans and runs all our events.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We will keep applying for funding from other sources. However if we can't fund these wages we can not keep training volunteers and librarians as our staff member would need to take on other work. Our projects would be scaled back and we could not create any new shared reading groups. We could not visit our existing groups or provide the same resources and mentoring services.

Cost of participation: All our shared reading groups and other author events and training courses are free to participate in. We train volunteers and Auckland librarians free of charge with our course (which takes 30 hours over 3 weeks to complete).

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$54500.00	\$0.00	\$25000.00	\$9500.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Wages (\$4550 per month)	\$54500.00	\$20000.00
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Income description	Amount
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$15000.00	Pending

Lottery Communities	\$10000.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
40	13000	\$274950.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2223-228	Shared Reading Groups 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-215	Shared Reading Groups/ Aotearoa Literary Hub/ Read to Lead 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
MB2021-266	Shared Reading Groups 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
MB1920-275	Shared Reading groups 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$6,000.00
RegPr19_2000 55	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 19_2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
RegPr19_2000 49	Read to Lead Training for Volunteers Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 19_2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
MB1819-205	Shared Reading 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
CCS19_1_165	Read to Lead Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - West 19_1	Declined \$0.00

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MB2223-231

Body Positive New Zealand Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: I'm Healthy and I Live with HIV

Location:	1/3 Poynton Terrace, Auckland Central, 1010
Summary:	HIV is a manageable condition, but still heavily stigmatized causing (i) PLHIV to have higher rates of mental illness; (ii) the wider community to avoid getting tested. Our „I'm Healthy" campaign aims to (i) reinforce among PLHIV the importance of adherence to treatment for a healthy life; (ii) reduce the social stigma through awareness and empathy; (iii) encourage general population to get tested, know their status and stop HIV transmission in the communities. We want to broadcast the campaign by putting up posters of our campaign in key locations in sponsoring boards" areas, and target locals through social media ads and online outreach where our peers are on dating apps offering free sexual health advises and referrals.
Expertise:	We've been working in this space for 30+ years. Many of our core services are aimed at high-need clients to access and adhere to treatment so they can't pass HIV on to their sexual partners. We have also administered thousands of free testing since 2008. Our board consists entirely of PLHIV, ensuring that our services are steered by the community. Finally, we have accumulated experience participating in and running educational and community-level events and, most importantly in this case, ground-breaking anti-stigma campaigns, such as Sperm+, the world's first HIV+ sperm bank, which has travelled the world reaching 500 million people. Other successful campaigns include „U=U" (undetectable equals untransmittable) and „Can't Pass it On": when treated, HIV can't be passed on.
Dates:	01/10/2023 - 30/09/2024
People reached:	100,000
Promotion:	Our project itself is a marketing campaign, so it will be advertised through several medias, including newsletter, website (already on), Facebook/Instagram, posters around the city and potentially nationwide. We will acknowledge the boards' contributions on our website sponsors page and, depending on the amount granted, on the posters as well.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Our campaign has the potential to generate the following community benefits:

- Increase HIV treatment engagement and adherence rates, which should occasion in a higher number of PLHIV achieving undetectable status, keeping our communities safe from new HIV transmissions.
- Empowerment of individuals to take the lead in their lives and health enhances resilience and self-worth, which flows into connection and engagement with their wider communities.
- Reducing prejudice and stigma in the general population which promotes a sense of belonging and community in PLHIV, increasing quality of life (QoL) and well-being and reducing the occurrence of mental illness and distress.
- Creating a community for individuals who experience disconnection from their wider community due to secrecy and stigma.
- Strengthening communities and social connections and contributing to public health prevention.
- Enabling people to go back to work, education and volunteering thus broadening the social and community benefits.
- PLHIV, Takatāpui and GBMSM communities can thrive by living a life free of all kinds of

stigma (social, experienced, anticipated or internalised).

- General population has free and easy access to HIV testing, literacy and education.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Our people can live healthy active lifestyles

Every human being has a fundamental right to the highest attainable standard of health. The right to health must be enjoyed without discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation, gender identity, race, age, ethnicity, or HIV status. When living with HIV one can stay healthy and have a good quality of life by engaging in effective treatment.

Our „I'm Healthy and I Live with HIV" campaign aims to reinforce the importance of knowing one's HIV status and engaging in care as soon as possible. Continuous engagement with the healthcare team with ongoing adherence to treatment and care is crucial to staying in good health, mentally and physically. We have made professional film shots of people living with HIV (PLHIV) in Auckland, sharing their experiences about staying healthy. The objective of „I'm Healthy" is to reach people diagnosed with HIV in Auckland and raise the rates of engagement and adherence to treatment. Anti-retroviral therapy (ART) allows PLHIV to have happy and active lives potentially as healthy as their HIV-negative counterparts. When treated, HIV can become undetectable and untransmittable, preventing the spread of HIV transmission in our communities.

Besides raising the rates of treatment adherence, the campaign aims to reduce among PLHIV internalized stigma, and stimulate resilience, re-engagement with their wider communities and a sense of belonging. Moreover, the campaign aims to reinforce the importance of knowing one's HIV status and engaging in care as early as possible. By increasing awareness and empathy the campaign should reduce the population's fear of getting tested and knowing their HIV status, also crucial to stop further community transmission. We currently have 52 active members living in the Albert-Eden local board area. We cannot precise the number of clients who benefit from our free testing as the address is not required for confidentiality purposes. However, our testing numbers goal (1,500/year) means at least one test for every 1,000 Aucklanders. We expect thus 98 clients from the Albert-Eden Local Board area per year. Finally, we want to broadcast the campaign by putting up posters of our campaign in key locations in sponsoring boards" areas, and target residents through social media ads and online outreach where our peers are on dating apps offering free sexual health advises and referrals.

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Communities are active and healthy

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confidentiality purposes. However, our testing numbers goal (1,500/year) means at least one test for every 1,000 Aucklanders. We expect thus around 82 clients from the Māungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board area per year.

Finally, we want to broadcast the campaign by putting up posters of our campaign in key locations in sponsoring boards' areas, and target residents through social media ads and online outreach where our peers are on dating apps offering free sexual health advises and referrals.

Orakei

Activities that are led by the community, encourage and support people from all walks of life to actively participate in their community

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- PLHIV can thrive by building community and staying socially connected, thus reducing or eliminating feelings of isolation, guilt, loneliness, depression and anxiety.
- PLHIV are resilient and empowered to take control over their health and lives and actively participate in their communities, oftentimes taking on leadership roles.

We currently have 11 active members living in the Orakei local board area. We understand this represents a small number of residents, however it indicates the importance of communicating our message to these people who likely experience feelings of isolation. Such small communities are oftentimes invisibilized therefore the importance of bringing an anti-HIV-stigma message to the light among the wider community. Moreover, we cannot precise the number of clients who benefit from our free testing as the address is not required for confidentiality purposes. However, our testing numbers goal (1,500/year) means at least one test for every 1,000 Aucklanders. We expect thus around 94 clients from the Orakei Local Board area per year. Finally, we want to broadcast the campaign by putting up posters of our campaign in key locations in sponsoring boards' areas, and target residents through social media ads and online outreach where our peers are on dating apps offering free sexual health advises and referrals.

Puketapapa

Waitemata

Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

Kaipātiki

our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

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We currently have 16 active members living in the Kaipātiki local board area. We cannot precise the number of clients who benefit from our free testing as the address is not required for confidentiality purposes. However, our testing numbers goal (1,500/year) means at least one test for every 1,000 Aucklanders. We expect thus around 79 clients from the Kaipātiki Local Board area per year. Finally, we want to broadcast the campaign by putting up posters of our campaign in key locations in sponsoring boards" areas, and target residents through social media ads and online outreach where our peers are on dating apps offering free sexual health advises and referrals.

Upper Harbour

Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Every human being has a fundamental right to the highest attainable standard of health. The right to health must be enjoyed without discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation, gender identity, race, age, ethnicity, or HIV status. When living with HIV one can stay healthy and have a good quality of life by engaging in effective treatment.

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We expect to see the, among others, the following outcomes:

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

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Manurewa

Papakura

Waitākere Ranges

Whau

Henderson Massey

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Albert-Eden Local Board (\$4000-\$10000)	20	6600.00
	13.75	4537.50

Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)		
Ōrākei Local Board (\$3000-\$10000)	15	4950.00
Howick Local Board (from \$3000)	21.25	7012.50
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	13.75	4537.50
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	16.25	5362.50

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Gilead Sciences Inc.	\$5,000 towards film-making

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - People with most types of disabilities will be able to see our marketing and printed media campaign online and throughout the city, respectively. The campaign also comprises films of PLHIV being interviewed that can be easily enjoyed and understood by people with vision disabilities. It is worth noting that HIV can be considered a disability according to the Human Rights Act 1993, so in a way our campaign is not only accessible for people with disabilities but also made for some of them.

Healthy environment approach:

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

In Aotearoa, HIV continues to affect Takatāpui, gay, bisexual, and other men who have sex with men (GBMSM) disproportionately. Therefore males and Māori/Pasifika with diverse sexual orientations are our main target audience in terms of gender and ethnicity, respectively. To them, our campaign aims to reinforce the importance of treatment for leading happy and healthy lives. Furthermore, our campaign has also an anti-stigma intent targeted at the general population in which case no specific gender is prioritized. Moreover, Body Positive is committed to serving the needs of all people living with HIV (PLHIV), inclusive of all ethnicities and social backgrounds, sexual orientations and gender identities. We are especially inclusive of the Māori community through our Māori and Pacific Island representative group Tinana Ora. Our constitution also contains directives to co-opt additional members to guarantee sufficient Māori representation and to ensure that none of the diverse voices in our community go unheard. Around 13% of our members are Māori.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$33000.00**

Requesting grant for: Towards the campaign costs for printed/visual media (Express Magazine ads, printing posters, hiring Phantom billstickers to spread and manage the street posters around the city) and social/digital media (Facebook/Instagram

and dating apps advertisement).

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

If we do not receive funding, we will proceed using Body Positive reserves. We will be covering all costs not funded for.

As our reserves are extremely limited, we will certainly have to reduce the scope of the project, by reducing the investment in social media ads and limiting the areas where posters will be disposed, for example. Needless to say, as we have very limited resources, any amount granted by each board will be truly appreciated.

Cost of participation: No cost

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$38000.00	\$0.00	\$5000.00	\$14560.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Posters (1,000 @ 0.20 each, cost for printing in-house at our drop-in center)	\$200.00	\$200.00
Phantom Billstickers (street posters admin provider)	\$5800.00	\$5800.00
Express Magazine Ads (12 quarter-page @ \$1,000 ea)	\$12000.00	\$12000.00
Dating apps ads	\$10000.00	\$7500.00
Facebook/IG ads	\$10000.00	\$7500.00

Income description	Amount
NA	\$ 0.00
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
ANZ Staff Foundation	\$5000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
4	32	\$676.80

Additional information to support the application:	Yes, please see attached posters from our pilot campaign and below the link for the campaign content on our website: https://www.bodypositive.org.nz/Pages/ImHealthy/
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
ASF202338	2023 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2223-231	I'm Healthy and I Live with HIV 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$500.00
REGCD22_040	Peer Support Network Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
REF23-200005	Body Positive Men's Retreat 2023 2022/2023 Regional Event Fund - Round 2 - Application	Undecided \$0.00
QR2301-206	Auckland Pride Shirts 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-122	Body Positive Men's Wellness Retreat 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2320-125	On-site HIV/Syphilis Venue Testing Programme 2022/2023 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
REF23-100042	Auckland Pride 2022/2023 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Application	Declined \$0.00
ASF202231	2022 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2220-102	Bear Week 2022 2021/2022 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2120-245	On-site HIV/Syphilis venue testing programme 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability not satisfactory	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2121-229	On-site HIV/Syphilis venue testing programme 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ASF202114	2021 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
MB1920-2119	Body Positive Men's Wellness Retreat 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,300.00
ASF202031	2020 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS20_1_196	World AIDS Day Community Choir Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_1	Declined \$0.00
MB1920-173	Body Positive Peer Navigator 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
ASF192013	2019 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Review accountability	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS19_2_156	Poynton Terrace Mural Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Central 19_2	Declined \$0.00
MB1819-194	Puāwai Festival for World AIDS Week 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
ASF1820-008	2018 Waitematā Accommodation Support Fund - Review accountability	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1720-128	World AIDS Week 2016/2017 Waitemata Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,652.00
CASF_1617000 78	1/2-1/3 Poynton Terrace, Newton 2016/2017 Central Community Group Accommodation Support Grant - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00

CCS16_2_201	World Aids Day Festival 2016 Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$3,400.00
CCS16_1_238	Te Puaawai - To Bloom, come to fruition, open out Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Declined \$0.00
LG1620-35	Volunteer Program - Body Positive 2015/16 2015/2016 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CASF_1415000 87	1/3 Poynton Terrace, Newton Central Community Group Accommodation Support Fund 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$12,500.00
ASF14_100059	1/3 Poynton Terrace, Newton Central - Community Accommodation Support Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,163.00

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MB2223-236

Pet Refuge New Zealand Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Pet Refuge Shelter Costs

Location:	Auckland
Summary:	Funding is sought to go towards the costs of running the Pet Refuge shelter. Pet Refuge is very fortunate to be able to have generous sponsors for a number of the products needed for the animals - such as food, toys and health treatments. However the administration cost for running the shelter is extremely high.
Expertise:	The shelter has now been open for more than 18 months. There has been challenges and learnings throughout these months. With a fantastic Board of Trustees and strong leadership, the Pet Refuge shelter has been able to grow and meet the challenges, making adjustments as needed. The founder of Pet Refuge is also the CEO of a very successful New Zealand charity that has been operating for more than 18 years.
Dates:	05/06/2023 - 31/03/2024
People reached:	5000
Promotion:	Referrals to the Pet Refuge shelter will be made through Women's Refuge, the New Zealand Police and Shine. Brochures and pamphlets will be made available to the appropriate people who may need the shelter's service. Acknowledgement will be made through the Annual Report.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Pet Refuge believes in a New Zealand where pets and their owners don't have to live with domestic violence. We will make it possible for people with pets to leave the abuse behind and create new beginnings. By removing one of the barriers to leaving an abusive situation, victims of domestic

violence will be able to leave sooner than they previously could have. This is not only good for the victim, but also any children that may be part of the relationship - in a number of instances children are made to watch, or even take part in, pets being harmed or even killed. This is traumatising to the child and extremely damaging psychologically. The location of the shelter will be kept confidential in order to protect the safety of the pets, women and children assisted by Pet Refuge. We are proud to have the experienced team from RSPCA New South Wales helping with the development of our programme. RSPCA NSW has been running their own Domestic Violence programme for 14 years, offering practical solutions for pet owners seeking refuge from abuse.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

People are resilient and can adapt to change

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Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Communities are active and healthy

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Orakei

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Puketapapa

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Waitemata

Improve Waitematā for women and girls

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Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

Kaipātiki

our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

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Upper Harbour

Families

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Franklin

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

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Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

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Manurewa

Strengthening whānau and tamariki well-being

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Papakura

Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

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Waitākere Ranges

Whau

Our youngest, oldest, and most vulnerable citizens are respected, included, and cared for, particularly in light of the evolving COVID-19 situation

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Henderson Massey

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Franklin Local Board (from \$2000)	7	4000.00
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Howick Local Board (from \$3000)	5	3000.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	5	3000.00
Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Board (from \$2000)	10	5000.00
Manurewa Local Board (from \$2000)	10	5000.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	5	3000.00
Ōrākei Local Board (\$3000-\$10000)	7	4000.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board (from \$2000)	10	5000.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	7	4000.00
Puketāpapa Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	5	3000.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	8	4000.00
Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	4	2000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Women's Refuge	Working closely with referrals

New Zealand Police	Working closely with referrals and safe pick ups
Shine	Working closely with referrals

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The Pet Refuge shelter is available to those who need it - regardless of any disability. There is ramp access to the shelter for those in wheelchairs.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

The shelter and surrounding grounds are smoke free.

The shelter grounds have been planted with a number of native trees and shrubs. Recycling and waste is kept to a minimum.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Pet Refuge supports any victims of domestic violence, however these victims are overwhelmingly female. All ethnicities are supported.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$54000.00**

Requesting grant for: Funding is sought to go towards administration costs for the Pet Refuge shelter. The running costs are extremely high for the shelter.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Pet Refuge will continue to fundraise and attempt to secure funding for the shelter administration costs - which has been significantly impacted due to COVID-19 and more recently the flooding. The floods have had an impact on domestic violence in the community, with the need for the Pet Refuge shelter being higher than ever.

Cost of participation: No.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$888940.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Administration budget	\$888940.00	\$54000.00
	\$\$	\$\$

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$ \$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$ \$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2223-236	Pet Refuge Shelter Costs 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$3,000.00
MB2022-237	Pet Refuge shelter costs 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$9,500.00
MB2021-225	Pet Refuge Shelter costs 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2110-208	Pet Refuge shelter costs 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2108-205	Pet Refuge Shelter Costs 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2103-103	Pet Refuge Shelter Costs 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2121-115	Pet Refuge Shelter Costs 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR2117-111	Pet Refuge Shelter Costs 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2105-113	Pet Refuge Shelter Costs 2020/2021 Henderson -Massey Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2111-120	Pet Refuge Shelter Costs 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2101-114	Pet Refuge Shelter Costs 2020/2021 Albert Eden Quick Response Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00

The StarJam Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances 2023

Location:	A) North Dazzling Dance - Takapuna Community Hub, 3 Gibbons Rd Takapuna; B) Albany Jazzy Jamming - Albany Community Hub, Old Albany Highway; C) Central Jazzy Jamming - The Auckland Performing Arts Centre, 100 Motions Rd, Western Springs; D) Central Rock'n Hip Hop - The Auckland Performing Arts Centre, 100 Motions Rd, Western Springs; E) Groove Band - StarJam National Support Office, 8/1 Porters, Avenue Eden Terrace; F) Pukekohekohe Move Makers - Auckland City Council (The Centre Franklin Room), 12 Massey Ave, Pukekohekohe; G) Southside Groovers - Auckland City Council (The Centre Stevenson Room), 12 Massey Ave, Pukekohe; H) East Dynamite Dancers- Anchorage Park Community House; I) Eastside Groovers- Te Tuhi, 13 Reeves Rd, Pakuranga; J) South Rock'n Hip Hop - Manu Tukutuku; K) Southern Supreme Singers - Auckland City Council [Nathan Homestead 2] 70 Hill Rd, Manurewa; L) Papatoetoe Power Movers- Youthline Manakau; M) Takanini Twisters - Takanini Community Hub; N) West Dazzling Dance - Kelston Girls' College O) West Sensational Singers - Kelston Girls' College; P) Coastal Groovers - Orewa Community Centre Q) Central Rock'n Rhythm - Auckland City Council, 52c Waitangi Rd, Fergusson Domain; R) Magic Movers - Auckland City Council, 52c Waitangi Rd, Fergusson Domain
Summary:	<p>StarJam programmes embrace diversity and inclusion, bringing benefit to people isolated around music.</p> <p>StarJam programme has 3 components:</p> <p>a) weekly community music workshops: a welcoming participant-centered recreational outlet promoting learning through social/ physical/ mental activity. Focus on positive interaction with freedom to be musically creative and to input ideas.</p> <p>b) quarterly community discos (open to people with disabilities from wider community): people with disabilities can socialise and dance in a safe environment free from judgment.</p> <p>c) community performance programme; a public showcase for Jammers' music skills, instilling confidence, promoting connecting with/giving back to community.</p>
Expertise:	StarJam is a highly respected organisation with a solid track record of delivering an inclusive and sustainable programme. StarJam has had 20 years of continuous growth since inception in August 2002 when just 2 workshops for 24 Auckland youth with disabilities. Attendance, feedback and continued inquiries from our community affirms our reputation as a provider of quality programmes for youth with disabilities. Numbers have grown steadily to current figures of over 800 participants attending 77 regional workshops.
Dates:	05/06/2023 - 31/12/2023
People reached:	1500
Promotion:	StarJam promotes its programme and activities, including forthcoming events, term dates, new workshop opportunities and ongoing recruitment (Jammers,

tutors, volunteers) on our social media platform - 7,300 followers on Facebook & over 10,800 on Instagram.

We information share with other organisations in the disability sector, such as RecreateNZ, Down Syndrome Association, Disability Connect, Autism NZ and SENCOs from local area schools that have units for disabled tamariki and rangatahi.

Forthcoming events, fundraising and general updates are emailed to over 8,000 registered StarJam supporters.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Young members of the community living with disabilities have the opportunity to participate in regular active recreation in an environment without judgement, therefore reducing isolation and developing self-worth. These „Jammers“ are be able to develop physical, emotional and social skill sets that will support successful integration into communities and assist them to reach their full potential. StarJam performances and social community events reduce intolerance and bullying; to help remove many of the misconceptions and pre-conceived bias towards people with disabilities as they focus on what our members are able to do, rather than their disability.

The community benefits through education around disability, building strong connections with all members of the community and highlights inclusivity of all - developing a sense of acceptance and trust in a non-judgmental environment. Parents, caregivers and whanau experience a network of support from their community and can have pride in observing the amazing achievements of their child.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Communities are given the opportunity to fully participate and feel a sense of belonging

StarJam offers 2 workshops in the Māungakiekie Tāmaki area called the 'Central Rock'n Rhythm' & 'Magic Movers'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially develop their emotional, physical and social skills. These skills are vital in assisting them to integrate and contribute to their communities - creating positive change in their lives and the lives of those around them.

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otherwise experience.

Orakei

Puketapapa

Waitemata

Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

StarJam offers 1 workshop in the Devonport Takapuna area called the 'North Dazzling Dancers'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially develop their emotional, physical and social skills. These skills are vital in assisting them to integrate and contribute to their communities - creating positive change in their lives and the lives of those around them.

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Kaipātiki

Upper Harbour

Community participation and wellbeing

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Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

StarJam offers 1 workshop in the Hibiscus and Bays area called the 'Coast Melody Makers'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially develop their emotional, physical and social skills. These skills are vital in assisting them to integrate and contribute to their communities - creating positive change in their lives and the lives of those around them.

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Franklin

Our people are supported to actively contribute to their community and the places they live.

StarJam offers 2 workshops in the Franklin area called the 'Pukekohe Move Makers' & 'Southside Groovers'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially develop their emotional, physical and social skills. These skills are vital in assisting them to integrate and contribute to their communities - creating positive change in their lives and the lives of those around them.

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

StarJam offers 1 workshop in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area called the 'Papatoetoe Power Movers'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially develop their emotional, physical and social skills. These skills are vital in assisting them to integrate and

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Howick

Rangatahi / Youth in Howick have a voice, are valued, and contribute

StarJam offers 2 workshops in the Howick area called the 'East Dynamite Dancers' & 'Eastside Groovers'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially develop their emotional, physical and social skills. These skills are vital in assisting them to integrate and contribute to their communities - creating positive change in their lives and the lives of those around them.

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Manurewa

Support for youth development

StarJam offers 2 workshops in the Manurewa area called the 'South Rock'n Hip Hop' & 'Southern Supreme Singers'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially develop their emotional, physical and social skills. These skills are vital in assisting them to integrate and contribute to their communities - creating positive change in their lives and the lives of those around them.

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Papakura

Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

StarJam offers 1 workshop in the Papakura area called the 'Takanini Twisters'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially

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Waitākere Ranges

Whau

Our youngest, oldest, and most vulnerable citizens are respected, included, and cared for, particularly in light of the evolving COVID-19 situation

StarJam offers 2 workshops in the Whau area called the 'West Dazzling Dancers' & 'West Sensational Singers'. Many of our participants (Jammers) are faced with daily physical, mental and emotional challenges as well as experiencing bullying, isolation and exclusion. The detrimental impact that this has on their overall hauora is difficult for not only the participants but their whanau and caregivers. StarJam offers a lifeline to an often marginalised group- where irrespective of their disability they are met with a true sense of belonging and inclusivity. Jammers are given a space that is truly theirs; where they will not be judged and where they are able to explore their new found talents, confidence and motivation to be involved. Within these music, singing and dance workshops, social events and performances; Jammers are supported by their tutor, volunteers and Jammer friends and essentially develop their emotional, physical and social skills. These skills are vital in assisting them to integrate and contribute to their communities - creating positive change in their lives and the lives of those around them.

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Henderson Massey

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (\$up to \$15000)	5.55	3350.00

Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	5.55	3100.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	11.11	6250.00
Franklin Local Board (from \$2000)	11.11	6250.00
Howick Local Board (from \$3000)	11.11	6250.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board (from \$2000)	5.55	3100.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	5.55	3100.00
Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	11.11	5000.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	5.55	3100.00
Waitematā Local Board (\$3000-\$7500)	16.66	7500.00
Manurewa Local Board (from \$2000)	11.11	7000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Our workshops only accept people with disabilities.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
 Promote smoke-free messages - All venues (workshops, discos, performances) selected are smoke-free (signage checked). No smoking permitted within workshop venues/environs. No smoking permitted at StarJam community events or performances. No smoking permitted within vehicles driven by StarJam personnel for a purpose related to the organisation's work.

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes - Our workshops are designed around movement. Even the singing workshops

start off with a physical warm up and include movement with the songs they learn.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Financial information

Amount requested: \$54000.00

Requesting grant for: CORE WORKSHOP COSTS:
 a) Tutor fees
 b) Venue hire
 c) Tutor and volunteer training
 d) Regional Programmes Coordinator's salary, levies (not travel)
 e) Equipment and resources for the workshops

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

Remaining funds will be acquired through further grant applications, fundraising, sponsorship, donations and events.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$99664.02	\$0.00	\$29500.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Tutor Fees - 18 workshops @ \$82.50/ session x 18 weeks	\$26730.00	\$19000.00
Venue Hire (18 workshops, 18 weeks)	\$11149.02	\$7000.00
RPC Salary (half year)	\$55125.00	\$26000.00
Workshop equipment & resources	\$3960.00	\$1000.00
Tutor/Volunteer Training	\$2700.00	\$1000.00

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Akarana Community Trust (for 4 workshop Tutor Fees)	\$9500.00	Pending

The Trusts Community Foundation (for RPC Salary)	\$10000.00	Pending
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Aktive Tu Manawa	\$10000.00	Approved
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
54	2400	\$50760.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
	Round - Stage	
MB2223-241	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances 2023 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$2,500.00
MB2223-124	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops: Community Social Events and Performances 2022 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
MB2022-229	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances 2022 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$14,385.66
CCS22_1_049	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,485.00
LG2217-108	Albany Jazzy Jamming: providing community connections for youth with disabilities. 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2021-229	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances, 2021 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$13,000.00
LG2117-112	Albany Jazzy Jamming - performance workshop for youth with disabilities 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
CCS21_1_031	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_1	Approved \$3,866.00
MB1920-274	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances, 2020 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$12,180.00
CCS20_1_056	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2019 Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_1	Approved \$3,283.00
LG2017-114	StarJam - Albany Jazzy Jamming - performance workshop for youth with disability 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1819-213	StarJam Auckland: Music/Performance for Youth with Disability 2018/19 Round	Approved

	Two 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	\$10,200.00
CCS19_1_220	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2018 Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
MB1819-154	StarJam Auckland: Music/Performance for Youth with Disability 2018/19 Round One 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
QR1821-322	StarJam Music Performance Workshop Programme for Youth with Disability-Whau 2018(1) 2017/2018 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1802-311	Music Performance Workshops for Youth with Disability (Devonport-Takapuna) 2018 (1) 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1820-306	StarJam Music Workshop Programme for Youth with Disability - Waitemata 2018(1) 2017/2018 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,650.00
LG1807-219	Stage 1 (2018): Music Performance Workshops for Disabled Youth (Howick) 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,032.00
QR1802-112	Music Workshops for Youth with Disability: Preparation for End-of-Year Concert 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,929.00
CCS18_1_214	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2017 Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Regional 18_1	Approved \$3,307.00
LG1802-119	Stage 1 (2018): Music Performance Workshops for Youth with Disability 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$12,358.00
LG1710-210	The Stars are a Treasure – Auckland Performance Workshops 2017-2018 2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$11,000.00
RegAC17_2_052	The Stars are a Treasure - Auckland Performances 2017 Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 17_2 Project - Assessment 17_2	Declined \$0.00
CCS17_2_165	StarJam CoolJam Musical Performance Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Regional Committee 17_2	Approved \$7,011.00
CCS17_1_178	StarJam End of Year Celebration Concert 2016 Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Regional Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$3,950.00
LG1617-206	Auckland CoolJam Talent Expansion Programme Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,557.00
REGCD1692	StarJam Auckland Talent Expansion Programme Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
A-E1415_100083	Talent Expansion Programme Workshop LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CDC15-1032	The Talent Expansion Programme Project Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
00039	StarJam End Of Year Celebration Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,603.78
CGAF1_141500058	The Talent Expansion Programme Project Central Community Group Assistance Fund: Round 1 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00
SCF14_2045	Talent Expansion Programme - North North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CGAF14_100012	The Talent Expansion Programme Project Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$15,120.00

The Operating Theatre Trust trading as Tim Bray Theatre Company

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Magic and Twits, enabling equitable theatre access for Auckland children

Location:	The PumpHouse Theatre, Manurere Avenue, Takapuna; Te Oro, 98 Line Road, Glen Innes; Playhouse Theatre, 15 Glendale Road, Glen Eden; Mangere Arts Centre, Corner Bader Drive and Orly Avenue, Mangere; and Due Drop Events Centre, 770 Great South Road, Wiri, Manukau
Summary:	<p>The Magic Faraway Tree is a fabulous, fantastical story by one of the world's best-selling authors, Enid Blyton, (adapted by Tim Bray). Jo, Beth and Frannie move to the country and discover a ginormous tree in the midst of an enchanted wood. Things get really strange when they climb it and discover magical people living there, like Silky, Moon-Face and the Saucepan Man.</p> <p>The Twits continues to delight with Tim Bray's adaptation of Roald Dahl's wonderful tale (new songs by Christine White). Giggle and gasp at the antics of Mr and Mrs Twit, a hideous and hilarious couple who love to play nasty pranks on each other and their pet monkeys, the Muggle-Wumps, with glass eyeballs and spaghetti worms!</p>
Expertise:	<p>We continue our mission to inspire children and young people of all backgrounds and abilities to be confident and creative through New Zealand theatre.</p> <p>We are seeking funding for our Gift a Seat™ programme from multiple funders. Our aim is to provide as many free tickets as there are applications. Both the Twits and The Magic Faraway Tree are popular, much-loved stories, with demand for our 2021 cancelled production of the Twits exceeded all expectations, with over 4,000 ticket requests.</p>
Dates:	24/06/2023 - 15/11/2023
People reached:	18990
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the funding from each board on our social media and website. We will include the logo on our programmes and in correspondence sent to school and ECEs. We will ask schools and children to provide written letters and feedback on their experience. We also conduct an audience survey after each show and will share their experiences as well as using this information to improve our practise.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

At the core of TBTC, Gift a Seat™ provides free tickets to disadvantaged and disabled children across Auckland. Local board support will help promote equality by ensuring children from all backgrounds, regardless of circumstance, can experience the joys and learning benefits of live theatre.

Teachers are supported with free, comprehensive, cross-curricular Teachers' Resource Guides delivered in two parts, before and after the show. This guide not only assists the teacher in providing quality arts learning, but interweaves learning across all subject learning to support an

inquiry approach to teaching. This resource guide extends the initial theatrical experience and provides teachers with the support to build on knowledge and inspire tamariki to be the next generation of arts supporters" practitioners and creative thinkers. Beyond curricular learning, teachers have fed back on improved social competencies developed through the confidence building of acting, enhanced imaginative play and collaboration

Utilising local venues - by touring our shows (as much as is practical) we utilise local venues and children/whānau are exposed to local businesses in local communities. Well used and celebrated venues help ensure community centres can thrive. Local venues also reduces transport time and cost which is often a barrier for parents and schools.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

People are included, interconnected and celebrate our diversity

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Aotea/ Great Barrier

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Communities are given the opportunity to fully participate and feel a sense of belonging

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The recreational needs of different users are met

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Waitemata

Provide accessible and inclusive opportunities and services that meet the needs of our diverse communities

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Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

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Kaipātiki

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Franklin

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Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Albert-Eden Local Board (\$4000-\$10000)	8.5	5064.50
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (\$up to \$15000)	5.1	3043.00
Franklin Local Board (from \$2000)	6	3543.00
Henderson-Massey Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	6	3543.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	6	3543.00
Howick Local Board (from \$3000)	6	3543.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	6	3543.00
Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Board (from \$2000)	5.1	3043.00
Manurewa Local Board (from \$2000)	6	3543.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	5.1	3043.00
Ōrākei Local Board (\$3000-\$10000)	5.1	3043.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board (from \$2000)	6	3543.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	6	3543.00
Puketāpapa Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	6	3543.00
Waitākere Ranges Local Board (from \$1500)	6	3543.00
Waitematā Local Board (\$3000-\$7500)	6	3543.00

Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	5.1	3543.00
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Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Volunteering Auckland	Assisting with aligning volunteers with our theatre company - mailouts, data entry, ushering
BLENNZ (Blind and Low Vision Education Network New Zealand)	Beneficiaries of free Gift a Seat™ tickets for students attending our Audio Described performances
Ko Taku Reo Deaf Education New Zealand	Beneficiaries of free Gift a Seat™ tickets for students attending our NZSL performances
Platform Interpreting	Provide NZ Sign Language interpretation service for live performances and trailers so that deaf/Deaf and hard of hearing audiences can access the show in a way that works for them
Autism consulting and education	Guiding us on our delivery of our accessibility programmes, specifically how to cater for children with neurodiversities. Provide Sensory Relaxed training and support for cast, crew and venues so that autistic, neurodiverse and all audiences can access the show in a way that works for them
Audio Described Aotearoa	Provide Audio Description service so that children from BLENNZ and other blind and sight impaired children and adults have access to live theatre
Make a Wish NZ	Since 2005 we have provided free tickets to children and their families under the care of Make-A-Wish. Now formerly offered through our Gift a Seat™ programme.
PumpHouse Theatre (Takapuna)	Venue since 2004 - sponsor of our Educational Seasons and provides a discount on services
Due Drop Events Centre (Manukau)	Sponsors Schools Programme, provides a professional venue for local audiences
Te Oro Music and Arts Centre (Glen Innes)	provides a professional venue for local audiences

The Playhouse Theatre (Glen Eden)	provides a professional venue for local audiences
Māngere Arts Centre (Māngere)	provides a professional venue for local audiences
Arts Access Aotearoa	guiding us on our delivery of our accessibility programmes
Autism NZ	Guiding us on delivery of our accessible programmes, particularly for neurodiverse audiences

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our Gift a Seat™ programme supports children from Make-A-Wish NZ, Ko Taku Reo deaf Education (NZ Sign Language Interpreted Performances) and blind and sight impaired children from BLENNZ (Audio Described Performances). Accessible performances cater for children's different needs so that they can access live theatre in a way that works for them. these initiatives include Sensory Relaxed performances for autistic or neurodiverse children and free storytelling events in libraries across Auckland. Our theatres all have disability access provisions. Seeing stories come to life provides several benefits for the children who attend. Children can see career opportunities by seeing themselves reflected in the actors (e.g., recent shows had a lead actor in a wheelchair and our Samoan Santa). We continue to be acknowledged for our accessible programmes, with the 2020 Arts Access Creative New Zealand Arts For All Award, and 2022 NZSL in the Arts award from Deaf Aotearoa.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

Smoke Free - We request that any of our cast or crew who smoke do not smoke in view of the audience coming to see our shows as they are role models to our young audiences. All theatres are smoke-free environments.

Waste Minimisation - We store previous sets, props and costumes from our shows. We adapt, reuse and recycle these as much as possible in each new production. Quarterly newsletters are sent to 4,000 families electronically.

Healthy options - No food or drink is supplied by us at the theatres.

Active lifestyles - Children and adults see very physical performances from our cast, and get to meet the sweaty actors after the show. We often hear how children recreate scenes from our shows at home.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No, our shows are available to anyone, regardless of gender, ethnicity or ability

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$59252.50**

Requesting grant for: Gift a Seat funding for 1750 tamariki from local board areas to attend performances of The Magic Faraway Tree and/or The Twits at theatres across Auckland, for free. We hope to fund 5,000 tickets or 50% of our schools capacity for these productions as we aim to fully fund all our applications for free access.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We are asking audiences, funders and other supporters to help us provide 5,000+ children with free tickets to The Magic Faraway Tree and/or The Twits. Each application funds different tickets and in some cases transport subsidies. If we cannot source the funding, then schools will either have to pay for seats, or children will miss out.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$167150.00	\$0.00	\$6086.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
ticket Costs - PumpHouse and/or Eventfinda	\$152150.00	\$53252.50
Bus cost	\$15000.00	\$6000.00

Income description	Amount
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Sargood Foundation	\$6086.00	Pending

	\$ \$	
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Donated materials	Amount
	\$ \$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
40	240	\$5076.00

Additional information to support the application:	<p>We include photos from our 2022 productions, support letters for our Gift a Seat™ programme, examples of Gift a Seat™ feedback and descriptions of the impact of attending live shows through the Gift a Seat™ programme, school work examples and letters, The Whale Rider programme showing Local Board sponsorship, (programmes are distributed to every student), social media post examples, and Lighthouse Keeper's Lunch (April/May 2023) Teacher Resource Guide example.</p> <p>Note, we will start taking applications for our July or September shows once The Lighthouse Keeper's Lunch is complete.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
CCS_23_2143	Creating equitable access to the arts for Tamariki in South Auckland Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - South East 23_2	Undecided \$0.00
CCS_23_2145	Creating equitable access to the arts for Tamariki in North West Auckland Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - North West 23_2	Undecided \$0.00
CCS_23_2146	Creating equitable access to the arts for Tamariki in Central Auckland Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Central & Gulf 23_2	Undecided \$0.00
MB2223-252	Magic and Twits, enabling equitable theatre access for Auckland children 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - SME Assessment completed	Approved \$4,543.00
LG2310-208	Supporting our Extraordinary Creatives in South Auckland 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2313-101	Supporting equitable access to theatre for children from South Auckland 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2219-208	The Whale Rider - Producing captivating theatre for children 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2210-433	The Whale Rider - Producing captivating theatre for children 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2202-210	The Whale Rider - Producing Captivating Theatre for Children 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS22_2_141	Cost to create inclusive, accessible theatre performances in North West Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,115.00
CCS22_2_142	Cost to create inclusive, accessible theatre performances in South Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,415.00
CCS22_2_140	Cost to create inclusive, accessible theatre performances in Central Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,246.00
MB2022-239	Creating equitable access and celebrating te to The Whale Rider 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$10,500.00
RegPr22_2_0039	Regional Arts and Culture project grants round 2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
CCS22_1_175	Accessible Performance Costs to Create Accessible, Inclusive Theatre for South East Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Withdrawn	Undecided \$0.00
CCS22_1_070	Accessible Performance Costs to Create Accessible, Inclusive Theatre for North West Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,966.00
CCS22_1_069	Accessible Performance Costs to Create Accessible, Inclusive Theatre for Central Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,966.00
MB2022-120	Gift a Seat™ providing equitable access to arts and theatre	Approved

	2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Follow up	\$7,672.00
LG2202-107	The Twits - Captivating Theatre for Children, Parents and Grandparents 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$2,500.00
RegPr_22_102_1_	Auckland regional tour of 'The Twits' by Roald Dahl Regional Arts and Culture 2021/22 Project Grants Round 1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$12,000.00
QR2120-221	Youth Theatre 2020/2021 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2117-317	Extraordinarily Creative drama classes for neurodiverse children and young people 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2102-205	Tim Bray Theatre Company and APO present 'The Four Seasons' 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$500.00
MB2021-258	Placemaking NZ theatre for children of all backgrounds and abilities. 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$8,174.00
MB2021-245	Gift a Seat providing children equitable access to the arts 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$2,174.00
LG2101-241	Gift a Seat providing children equitable access to the arts 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Declined \$0.00
LG2110-312	A Lion in the Meadow production at Vodafone Events Centre 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_3_040	Accessible Performance costs to create accessible, inclusive theatre. Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,682.00
CCS21_3_095	Accessible Performance costs to create accessible, inclusive theatre Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,560.00
LG2110-213	Gift a Seat Theatre Outreach Programme at Vodafone Events Centre 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2113-08	Gift-a-Seat outreach programme - achieving equity in arts access. 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,989.20
QR2114-12	Gift-a-Seat outreach programme - achieving equity in arts access. 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,989.20
QR2120-140	Youth Theatre with senior Class Performance at TAPAC 2020/2021 Waitematā Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
RegPr044	Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2109-129	Greedy Cat Live theatre production - Māngere tour 2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$8,318.96
QR2020-221	Youth Theatre Covid-19 response performance by children and young people 2019/2020 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2002-206	Youth Theatre Covid-19 response performance by children and young people 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB1920-2115	Gift a Seat™ 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2002-213	The Magic Faraway Tree / The Twits 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS20_2_106	Inspiring children and young people of all backgrounds and abilities to be confident and creative through accessible NZ theatre. Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$4,765.00
RegPr20_2000_35	Auckland Regional Tour 2020 - Greedy Cat by Joy Cowley (our 100th Production) Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_2 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$10,000.00
QR2002-125	The Santa Claus Show '19 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_274	Accessible Inclusive Theatre Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$2,860.00
RegPr20_1000_49	Audience and Community Engagement Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$25,000.00

MB1920-153	Gift a Seat™ - Inclusive and accessible theatre 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$16,914.20
QR1909-346	Gift-a-Seat™ free tickets for local tamariki to enjoy MargaretMahy's "TheManWhoseMotherWasAPirate" 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,978.00
MB1819-231	"We're Going on a Bear Hunt" / "The Little Yellow Digger" 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS19_2_246	Accessible Performances allow for inclusive participation Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,918.00
RegPr19_2000 64	Video content for online promotion and implementation of digital media strategy leading to audience development Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 19_2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
RegPr19_2000 37	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 19_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$6,800.00
00009-MTSP	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Strategic Partnerships Grants 2018/2019 -	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-222	Gift a Seat Outreach Programme 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-205	Gift a Seat Outreach Programme 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,716.00
CCS19_1_215	Youth Theatre Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB1819-144	(changed to one) theatre production for children - TheManWhoseMotherWasAPirate by MargaretMahy 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
RegPr19_1_00 054	Annual Season of Theatre for Children Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 19_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1802-217	Two productions: TheGreatWhiteMan-EatingSharkAndOtherStories by Margaret Mahy and BadjellyTheWitch 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
RegPr18_2000 32	Margaret Mahy's 'The Great White Man-Eating Shark and Other Stories' Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_2 Projects - Assessment 18_2	Declined \$0.00
RegPr18_2000 24	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_2 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$12,600.00
CCS18_2_219	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,570.00
RegAC18_1_00 047	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Assessment 18_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS18_1_228	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,565.00
RegAC18_1_00 054	2018 Season of Theatre for Children Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1802-136	Two Productions: The Santa Claus Show '17 / Pippi Longstocking 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
RegAC18_1_E OI_00026	Regional Arts & Culture Grant Programme 18_1 SR EOI - Strategic Relationship EOI Declined	Undecided \$0.00
LG1702-232	The Great Piratical Rumbustification / Mrs Wishy-Washy Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
RegAC17_2_06 9	Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 17_2 Project - Assessment 17_2	Approved \$7,000.00
CCS17_2_252	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,480.00
REF17S00037	The Great Piratical Rumbustification by Margaret Mahy Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS17_1_201	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - North Assessment Committee Round 1	Approved \$5,480.00

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LG1702-121	"The Santa Claus Show '16" and "Puff the Magic Dragon" (note permission to change the Piratical show to Puff was granted by Kim Hammond 7/12/16) Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
17_1_032	Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 17_1 Project - Assessment 17_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1602-218	Badjelly the Witch / A Lion in the Meadow and Other Stories Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
QR1602-405	Celebrating 25 Years - 2016 Season of Theatre for Children Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_2_197	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$4,000.00
REF16S00027	The Whale Rider Regional Event Fund 2015/2016 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$0.00
LG1602-151	Jane and the Dragon Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_186	NZSL Interpreted Performances and Audio Described Performance. Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Approved \$5,673.48
RegAC16_1_040	2016 Season of Theatre for Children Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_1 - Assessment 16_1	Approved \$16,300.00
REF1600051	The Santa Claus Show '15 Regional Event Fund 2015/2016 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LESF240	The Santa Claus Show '15 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LESF188	The Velveteen Rabbit 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
SCF15_2027	Computers for volunteers, interns and staff North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
DT15_2009	Rental - offices at Lake House Arts Centre and storage units at Storage4You, Wairau Road Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS15_2_145	Audio Described Performances Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2015	Approved \$6,656.08
R2LESF194	Grandma McGarvey by Jenny Hessel / Grandpa's Slippers by Joy Watson 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
R2LESF113	Greedy Cat by Joy Cowley 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
IRCF14/15 008	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
00236	School Holiday Theatre Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,610.00
DT15_1013	2014/2015 Annual Season of Theatre for Children and Youth Theatre Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REF1500032	The Santa Claus Show '14 Regional Event Fund 2014/2015 - Application	Undecided \$0.00
LESF00201	The Santa Claus Show '14 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LESF00157	The Little Yellow Digger 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
2014_200336	Youth Theatre Scholarship Program 2014 Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Central Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00

IRCFAOct1300034	Interim Regional Community Fund: Arts Organisations - Pre-eligibility	Declined \$0.00
CCS14_100121	Youth Theatre Scholarship Program 2014. Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel North	Declined \$0.00
CCS14_100119	Youth Theatre End of Year Performance Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel North	Declined \$0.00
CCS14_100238	Youth Theatre Scholarship Program 2014. Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$660.00
CCS14_100271	Youth Theatre End of Year Performance Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel Central	Declined \$0.00
REF1400021	The Whale Rider by Witi Ihimaera Regional Event Fund 2013/2014 - Assessment	Undecided \$0.00

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Garden to Table Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Garden to Table Food Education Programme

Location:	Edendale School Marist School Maungawhau School Mt Albert School Owairaka District School St Francis Catholic School Belmont School Forrest Hill School Milford School St Leo's Catholic School Stanley Bay School Mairangi Bay School Silverdale School St John's School Torbay School Whangaparaoa School Bayview School Birkdale Intermediate Glenfield Primary School Kauri Park School Northcote School St Mary's School Target Road School Central Auckland Specialist School Dominion Road School Hay Park School Mt Roskill Intermediate Three Kings School Wesley Intermediate Wesley Primary School Hobsonville School Marina View School Westminster Christian School Whenuapai School Glen Eden School Henderson Valley School Oratia School Waitakere School Avondale Intermediate Avondale Primary School Fruitvale Road School Green Bay Primary School Oaklynn Special School Rosebank School
Summary:	<p>The Garden to Table (GTT) food education programme teaches tamariki how to grow, harvest, prepare and share good food. Throughout the year, tamariki observe the changing seasons and full food cycle and how planting, harvesting, and cooking change to reflect seasonality.</p> <p>Our Regional Coordinators in Auckland provide schools with the training, support, information and resources they need to establish and deliver their own GTT programme within the school. The programme is delivered weekly or fortnightly by the school with support from volunteers in the local community. Our Regional Coordinators facilitate collaboration and engagement amongst the schools, and within the community to ensure the best possible delivery of the GTT programme.</p>

Expertise:	Garden to Table has been supporting schools to deliver this programme since 2008. We've spent this time developing and improving the resources the schools need to deliver a curriculum-integrated food education programme to their children, as well as improving the delivery model. Garden to Table currently works with over 260 schools across Aotearoa New Zealand (44 currently in the areas covered by the local boards in this application) and we estimate that over 26,000 tamariki are benefitting from the programme (over 6000 of these are in the areas covered by the local boards in this application). The Regional Coordinators in Auckland bring a range of skills and expertise to the programme and have strong networks within their communities.
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/05/2024
People reached:	6000
Promotion:	We promote our project directly to schools, at educational conferences, local events, via partner organisations and on our website and social media pages. We will publicly acknowledge the local boards' contribution via social media and on our website.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

There are many benefits for tamariki involved in the programme, across multiple aspects of physical and mental health and wellbeing, education and learning, environmental sustainability and community connectedness. And the benefits are not just restricted to tamariki taking part; family, whānau and the wider community benefit too.

As well as developing a life-long love of good food, learning garden and kitchen skills helps grow tamariki's self-esteem, confidence and pride in their abilities. Tamariki learn about sustainability and environmentalism; recycling, composting, waste reduction, making organic sprays and fertilisers for their garden. Teachers tell us they see improved behaviour through tamariki being engaged with hands-on learning, and there is evidence of increased numeracy and literacy through integration of the programme with the curriculum.

For the wider community, volunteering opportunities allow for increased family/community engagement, and wider knowledge and skill sharing. Schools often share surplus produce with their local community. Local businesses work with schools to support the programme by helping with working bees and through donating products.

As one principal told us, "This is a programme that not only provides amazing learning and school development and connection to healthy food for our children, but also a programme that brings the community together".

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Our community has sustainable lifestyles and takes climate action

One of the principles guiding our mahi in schools and kura is kaitiakitanga. The Garden to Table programme affirms stewardship and care for nature. Our tamariki learn about the life-sustaining qualities of the natural world and gain respect for nature's intrinsic value.

Students learn where their food comes from, the circular nature of the food system, and the interconnectedness of all living things.

The Garden to Table programme teaches tamariki about the local environment and biodiversity, helping to foster a sustainable future. Our Regional Coordinators offer support to participating schools through provision of information, expertise, factsheets and activities that they can use to teach tamariki about sustainability in a fun, hands-on, practical and engaging way. Tamariki learn about the ethos of reuse, recycle and recover, and many of the vegetable gardens in the programme are built using reused materials and the kitchens are equipped with donated/reused items. Tamariki also learn about seasonality of food and waste minimisation including composting, worm farms, bokashi and reducing edible waste by learning

how to use all edible parts of the fruit/vegetables. They are encouraged to use techniques such as seed saving and seed raising, for a sustainable garden, and learn about soil health and water management and how they relate to growing kai. Tamariki are encouraged to take their learning home to family and whānau to extend the benefit of their learning to others.

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Orakei

Puketapapa

Places that we live, learn, work and play support us to have healthier, more active lifestyles

The Garden to Table food education programme provides an opportunity for tamariki to learn how to grow, harvest, prepare and share good food, empowering them with practical life skills that have a positive impact on their resilience, health and wellbeing, as well as that of family, whānau and community.

Through this school-based programme, tamariki are encouraged to get active in the garden and the kitchen, and in the process learn about food: where it comes from, what is in it, how to harvest it, prepare it and share it. They frequently and enthusiastically take their gardening and cooking skills home and grow and prepare food for their families and whānau. Through the programme tamariki develop the skills and knowledge they need to make good food choices and to develop a love of fresh fruit and vegetables.

The programme provides an opportunity for the children to get outdoors and undertake physical work in the garden, as well as volunteers from the local community who help with the programme. Gardening is a great way for those who do not take part in sport, both young and old, to be active.

Waitemata

Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

The Garden to Table Trust is currently working with 5 primary schools in Devonport-Takapuna area. Our regional coordinators work alongside each school, helping them to build a Garden to Table programme that suits the needs of the school, the students, and the local school community.

We have begun our work to learn more about te ao Māori and how mātauranga Māori can enrich the Garden to Table offering for all New Zealand children. We are working in partnership with Te Reo Club to co-design resources for schools in te reo Māori, guided by mātauranga Māori.

We aim to be inclusive and respect difference and diversity. We acknowledge schools' diversity of tikanga and cultural protocol in growing, preparing, hosting and sharing food.

We promote the sharing and celebration of food to bring people together. Hospitality, generosity and inclusion are key parts of Garden to Table. We grow and share kai while upholding each person's mana, uniqueness and self-esteem.

Kaipātiki

our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

The Garden to Table food education programme provides an opportunity for tamariki to learn how to grow, harvest, prepare and share good food, empowering them with practical life skills that have a positive impact on their resilience, health and wellbeing, as well as that of family, whānau and community. Schools rely on

volunteers to help run the programme, providing volunteering opportunities which allow for increased family/community engagement, and wider knowledge and skill sharing. Schools often share surplus produce with their local community. Local businesses work with schools to support the programme by helping with working bees and through donating products.

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Upper Harbour

The environment

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built using reused materials and the kitchens are equipped with donated/reused items.

Tamariki also learn about seasonality of food and waste minimisation including composting, worm farms, bokashi and reducing edible waste by learning how to use all edible parts of the fruit/vegetables. They are encouraged to use techniques such as seed saving and seed raising, for a sustainable garden, and learn about soil health and water management and how they relate to growing kai. Tamariki are encouraged to take their learning home to family and whānau to extend the benefit of their learning to others.

Hibiscus and Bays

Support communities to live more sustainably, and prepare for the impacts of climate change

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

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Manurewa

Papakura

Waitākere Ranges

Support community-led food initiatives such as community gardens, learning to grow or prepare food, reducing packaging and food waste and sharing produce

The Garden to Table programme provides an opportunity for tamariki to learn how to grow, harvest, share and prepare good food, empowering them with practical life skills that have a positive impact on their resilience, health and wellbeing, as well as that of family, whānau and community.

Through this school-based programme, tamariki are encouraged to get active in the garden and the kitchen, and in the process learn about food: where it comes from, what is in it, how to harvest it, prepare it and share it. They frequently and enthusiastically take their gardening and cooking skills home and grow and prepare food for their families and whānau.

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Whau

Our communities are supported to exercise the principle of kaitiakitanga in their local areas

One of the principles guiding our mahi in schools and kura is kaitiakitanga. The Garden to Table programme affirms stewardship and care for nature. Our tamariki learn about the life-sustaining qualities of the natural world and gain respect for nature's intrinsic value.

Students learn where their food comes from, the circular nature of the food system, and the interconnectedness of all living things. The programme provides learning around reduce, reuse, recycle and recover, composting, biodiversity and sustainability, giving children an active interest in the environment and knowledge which helps to protect and enhance their natural environment. Tamariki frequently and enthusiastically take their knowledge and skills home to share with family and whānau.

Henderson Massey

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Albert-Eden Local Board (\$4000-\$10000)	14	5000.00
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (\$up to \$15000)	11	4500.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	11	4000.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	16	4500.00
Puketāpapa Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	16	4000.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	9	3000.00
Waitākere Ranges Local Board (from \$1500)	9	4000.00
Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	14	5000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Volunteering Auckland	Promoting volunteer opportunities
Enviroschools	Promotion of Garden to Table/support for Garden to Table schools
Sport Waitakere - Healthy Families Waitakere	Promotion of Garden to Table/project support
Sport Auckland	Promotion of Garden to Table

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

We continue our work to learn more about te ao Māori and how mātauranga Māori can enrich the Garden to Table offering for all New Zealand children. We are working in partnership with Te Reo Club to co-design resources for schools in te reo Māori, guided by mātauranga Māori.

We aim to be inclusive and respect difference and diversity. We acknowledge schools' diversity of tikanga and cultural protocol in growing, preparing, hosting and sharing food.

We promote the sharing and celebration of food to bring people together. Hospitality, generosity and inclusion are key parts of Garden to Table. We grow and share kai while upholding each person's mana, uniqueness and self-esteem.

Accessible to people with

Yes - Schools support their tamariki in participating in the programme to the

disabilities

best of their abilities.

We also have a network of Garden to Table 'Special Schools' who meet virtually during the year to discuss how we/schools can make the programme more accessible.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Waste Minimisation: The Garden to Table programme includes training on sustainability and

waste minimisation, including composting, worm farms, bokashi and reducing edible waste

by learning how to use all parts of the fruit or vegetable.

Healthy Options: The programme encourages increased consumption of fresh fruit and

vegetables by teaching children the skills they need to grow, harvest, prepare and share

fresh produce, and repeated opportunities to eat what they've prepared in a positive peer

environment. All meals are accompanied by water.

Active Lifestyles: Gardening is a great physical activity and provides an opportunity for an

active lifestyle for both tamariki taking part and adult volunteers.

Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the

impacts of climate change: At the core of the programme is encouraging increased

local food production, both in the schools taking part and through tamariki taking their

learning home to start growing their own food. The programme also encourages food waste

reduction as tamariki learn how to use as much of the fruit and vegetables as possible,

composting what can't be eaten. Students learn the circular nature of the food system, and

the interconnectedness of all living things.

Tamariki are encouraged to take all their learning home to family and whanau to extend the benefit of their learning to others.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

No

Financial information

Amount requested: \$34000.00**Requesting grant for:**

Our front-line staff are critical for the success of the programme and our staff costs are by far our greatest programme expense. We are seeking funding towards the salary, mileage and home office costs of 3 Auckland regional coordinators - Becks Kelleher, Ange Fleming and Jessica Charnley. Between them, they support 44 schools in the relevant local board areas and introduce the Garden to Table programme to potential new schools in the area. They also facilitate collaboration and engagement both amongst the schools taking part and with other local community organisations and stakeholders, driven by the needs of the schools.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

We would apply for additional grant funding to make up the difference.

Cost of participation: \$299 +gst per school in year one. \$99 +gst per school per year thereafter.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$105492.00	\$7029.00	\$8500.00	\$55963.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Salaries	\$99792.00	\$31950.00
Mileage	\$4500.00	\$1600.00
Home office costs	\$1200.00	\$450.00

Income description	Amount
School annual subscriptions \$99 x 71 schools	\$ 7029.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
COGS Waitakere (2023-2024)	\$1000.00	Approved

COGS Auckland City (2023-2024)	\$4500.00	Approved
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COGS Rodney/North Shore (2023-2024)	\$3000.00	Approved
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Donated materials	Amount
Product such as seeds, equipment, discount vouchers (estimated value)	\$1000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
88	7040	\$148896.00

Additional information to support the application:	Please note that some schools are at renewal stage. For these schools we've included the receipt for 2022 and the invoice for 2023. Forrest Hill and Dominion Road schools do not pay a fee each year as
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they are Garden to Table 'Model Schools'.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2223-257	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$2,500.00
WMIF2022-039	Root to Tip: kids as leaders in reducing food waste WMIF August 2022 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-232	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$12,800.00
LG2121-224	Garden to Table Programme - Whau Local Board area 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2101-120	Garden to Table Programme 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
MB1920-288	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$7,500.00
MB1920-176	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2002-104	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2013-106	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2006-107	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG2005-107	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2001-103	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1909-272	Garden to Table Programme Coordinator 2018/2019 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1910-241	Garden to Table Local Programme Coordinator 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,381.00
EIF14_1142	Providing new schools in Auckland with a Garden to Table Start Up Kit Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Educational sustainability	Approved \$3,000.00

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MB2223-258

Road Safety Education Limited

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Auckland Drivers

Location:	RYDA programme education is delivered in schools throughout the region and workshops provided in multiple Auckland venues
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Summary:	Road Safety Education provide youth starting the driving process with a programme that backs up the physical learning of driving with the more difficult to develop cognitive skills required to better assess risks and make improved decisions, driving with social responsibility, not only as drivers but also as passengers. Teaching staff of 30 Auckland school have identified that their students need additional support with road safety and have selected RYDA to assist the youth in their care. Over 4,200 combined Auckland Local Board students will be provided with our programme in 2023.
Expertise:	Road Safety Education has been providing our programme to Auckland youth since 2006. To date over 90,000 students have been through our programme nationally. Since establishment the demand for the programme continues to build. Each workshop requires one day manager and seven facilitators to present the different learning sessions and six volunteers to ensure the day runs smoothly. Road Safety Education source facilitators from the local region including a local police officer, driving instructors and crash survivor. Our facilitators have been fully trained and assessed as competent. They have proven their capability of understanding the content as well as delivering stimulating sessions to students.
Dates:	01/06/2023 - 31/05/2024
People reached:	4200
Promotion:	All Road Safety Education supporters are acknowledged on our website, Facebook page and in our annual report. We also acknowledge the regional funders to teaching staff, students, volunteers and facilitators in our Welcoming and Closing addresses when providing our workshop days. We also promote our funders when submitting a press release on our programmes. If available we are happy to coordinate the display of a banner at the venue during the programme day.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Traffic injury is the biggest killer of New Zealand children and youth under 24 years old. It is important to understand that these figures are preventable.

Our programmes are designed to not only benefit the youth attending but also support the community as a whole. By participating in RYDA high-risk young drivers are provided with an opportunity to learn essential life skills. Students are encouraged to take greater responsibility for themselves and their community when they face challenges driving solo or as a passenger of a new driver.

Using a road safety context students learn self-awareness, understanding their personal risk profile and how this impacts their behaviour. Strategies to help students learn to mitigate negative outcomes are taught. We also seek to increase empathy through activities related to vulnerable road users & interview with local crash survivor. We believe with more social awareness youth will be better prepared for their future on the road and in the Auckland Local Boards community.

Both internal and external evaluation of our RYDA programme proves that it is creating positive, long term behavioural change.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Orakei

Puketapapa

Waitemata

Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

Kaipātiki

Upper Harbour

Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

2022 road fatalities were the worst they have been for 10 years. 380 people died, 83 of them were aged between 15-24 years, 10 times this number were injured. MOT research found that 84% of all road crashes involving young drivers were their primary responsibility. Youth road trauma is a major problem in all local communities; resulting in huge economic and social costs. Education for our high-risk young drivers and their passengers is recognised as the key to making our roads a safer place for all.

The developing adolescent brain affects a young person's decision making and behaviour. International research recommends young people should delay getting their licence until they are older. However, in New Zealand with our shortage of good public transport this isn't always an option. Often young people are driving without even getting a license or breaching their conditions - like driving without a supervisor while on their Learner licence or carrying passengers on their Restricted licence. This can cause them to get a criminal record which then affects their wellbeing and further limits their employment opportunities.

RSE provide our programme to youth at a critical time in their lives, when they start to drive or are travelling as passengers of inexperienced drivers. Our programme is a series of practical and powerful workshops that challenge students to change the way they think about road safety and lay the foundation for safe road use throughout their lives.

RSE utilise road safety as a context to teach young people the importance of their actions on others. The skills and strategies taught are transferable into a multitude of life situations. Our aim is to reduce apathy and build resilience by teaching youth to understand the impact of their decisions on others in both the short and long term. All of the sessions in our programme aim to teach young people to drive safely so others survive.

By working collaboratively with local facilitator mentors including NZ police, driving instructors and crash survivors, local council road safety officers and Rotary Clubs, youth take part in a holistic programme that enables discussion and inquiry which has proven the most effective method to provide positive behaviour change with long term influence. Youth are supported and strengthened as they are provided with tools and strategies to make better decisions and become encouraging, resilient and leading members of the community.

Hibiscus and Bays Local Board school Orewa College has requested the delivery of our RYDA programme for their students for the first time in 2023. It is becoming more difficult for families to finance extracurricular activities, this application requests support towards our RYDA Auckland Programme Coordinator wages in order to make our programme more affordable and accessible to over 300 young people from Hibiscus and Bays and support them with the skills they need to become empathetic, connected and socially responsible drivers able to make improved decisions on the road and in life.

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

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Manurewa

Support for youth development

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Manurewa Local Boards school Alfriston College has been providing our RYDA programme to support their students since 2018 and have again requested delivery in 2023, Manurewa High School have requested the delivery of our RYDA programme for their students for the first time in 2023. It is becoming more difficult for families to finance extracurricular activities, this application requests support towards our RYDA Auckland Programme Coordinator wages in order to make our programme more affordable and accessible to over 400 young people from Manurewa learn the skills they need to become empathetic, socially responsible drivers able to make improved decisions on the road and in life.

Papakura

Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

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Papakura Local Board school ACG Strathallan has been providing our RYDA programme to support their students since 2008, Papakura High School since 2011, both have again requested delivery in 2023.

Rosehill College has requested the delivery of our RYDA programme for their students for the first time this year. It is becoming more difficult for families to finance extracurricular activities, this application requests support towards our RYDA Auckland Programme Coordinator wages in order to make our programme more affordable and accessible to over 350 young people from Papakura to support them to learn the skills they need to become empathetic, socially responsible drivers able to make improved decisions and thrive.

Waitākere Ranges

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Henderson-Massey Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	52	4000.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	14	2000.00
Manurewa Local Board (from \$2000)	18	2000.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	16	2000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NZ Police	Police Officers facilitate our "Road Choices" session to students on the workshop day
Rotary Clubs	Provide volunteers to help the day run smoothly as well as contributing a donation
30 Auckland High Schools	Staff advocate for student needs and coordinate programme as well as accompanying students attending. Pre and post day lessons are provided/utilised
Local Trained Facilitators	Each workshop requires 8 facilitators. They are sourced from the local community and provided with specialised training

Demographics

Māori outcomes: Many education experts have contributed to the development of our programmes. RSE are aware of the different needs of NZ student learning. Holistic learning methods and Hauora have been incorporated as research shows these teaching methods have the greatest longterm impact. We build upon mental wellbeing through providing strategies & tools to solve problems, compassion for others & spiritual values are addressed thru understanding how decisions impact others.

This is an area we are currently strengthening with the help of Waka Kotahi to achieve better outcomes for our Māori students and better support the principles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi. Currently we incorporate some Te Reo Māori in our Welcome & Closing addresses and in our student.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Yes, we ensure all of the venues we work with have access and utilities for the disabled. Students with disabilities are not excluded from our programmes. Where required, assistants are accommodated and included in our catering on the day.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Our programme educates youth about the importance of staying safe and gives them strategies to make positive decisions in all aspects of their life including smoking, waste minimisation, healthy eating and fitness.

All of our programmes require a smoke free environment. Our venues have signs throughout stating that there is to be not smoking.

All students are requested to be responsible with the disposal of their waste and wherever possible programme information is provided on a projector or in role plays instead of a paper format.

All catering for our events is requested to provide healthy options and water, tea and coffee are the only beverages provided.

Students are required to move from session to session and many include activities requiring them to participate in physical activity.

RSE staff work from homes based around the country, and utilise local facilitators and volunteers to deliver the programme. Both of these strategies aim to reduce our carbon footprint and our impact on the environment.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

RSE work with all schools requesting RYDA, irrespective of the gender they teach. Our workshop is designed to be delivered to the entire year 12 cohort, regardless of what gender or ethnicity students identify with. The programme has been developed by education experts who have ensured gender stereotypes are not contained and the content is inclusive to all. By attending as part of their cohort socially disadvantaged students aren't singled out but learn alongside their peers. For many it will be the only road safety education they receive. This approach produces long term discussions and learning for students and their peers.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: This application requests support towards the wage costs of our Auckland Programme Coordinator, Adele Hall. Adele is responsible for liaising with multiple Auckland stakeholders including over 30 schools, 15 venues, caterers, 18 facilitators and 50 volunteers. With support towards this expense we will be able to reduce/eliminate costs for students teaching staff have identified as needing additional road safety education.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

If we do not receive the full amount we will continue to apply to other funders in the region who support improved the safety for the Auckland Local Board communities and provide our programme to those identified as needing it.

Cost of participation: There is no cost to participate in our RYDA programme, however, we request a contribution from schools based on what they or students can afford.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$52681.00	\$0.00	\$20000.00	\$22681.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Auckland Programme Coordinator Wages	\$52681.00	\$10000.00
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Income description	Amount
	\$ \$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$10000.00	Approved

FourWinds Foundation	\$10000.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
50	1224	\$25887.60

Additional information to	We are unapologetically a road safety, not a licensing programme.
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support the application:	RYDA is designed for all students, both drivers and passengers, students do not need to have their license to attend. This whole cohort approach means we do not discriminate and all students receive the same opportunity. For many RYDA will be the only road safety education they will get as they are not wealthy enough to get private lessons nor sufficiently disadvantaged to qualify for community funded licensing programmes.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR2303-227	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Franklin Region Drivers 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
MB2223-258	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Auckland Drivers 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2311-231	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Maungakiekie-Tamaki region Drivers 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - GA Assessment Completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2312-234	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Orakei region Drivers 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2321-214	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Whau region Drivers 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2301-274	Road Safety Education for Mt Albert Grammar Young Drivers 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QRTP2312-109	Road Safety for Young Orakei Drivers and their Passengers 2022/2023 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2310-233	Road Safety for Young Manurewa Drivers and their Passengers 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,210.00
QR2313-120	Road Safety for Young Otara-Papatoetoe Drivers and their Passengers 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2307-138	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Howick Drivers 2022/2023 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2301-232	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Albert-Eden Drivers 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2314-120	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Papakura Drivers 2022/2023 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2205-314	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Henderson Massey Drivers 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Three - Review accountability	Approved \$800.00
LG2211-325	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Maungakiekie Tamaki Drivers 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2203-211	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Franklin Drivers 2021/2022 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2210-304	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Manurewa Drivers 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,653.00
QR2214-112	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Papakura Drivers 2021/2022 Papakura Small Grants Round One - GA Assessment Completed	Approved \$1,900.00
QR2209-213	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Mangere Otahuhu Drivers 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2207-119	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Howick Drivers 2021/2022 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00

QR2221-212	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Whau Drivers 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2202-120	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Devonport Takapuna Drivers 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$250.00
LG2210-218	Road Safety and Youth Development for Manurewa Young Drivers 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-152	Road Safety and Youth Development for Young Auckland Drivers 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2214-124	Road Safety and Youth Development for Papakura Youth 2021/2022 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2111-337	Road Safety Education and Youth Development for Maungakiekie-Tamaki region youth 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2119-211	Road Safety and Youth Development for Waitakere College students 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2103-205	Road safety and youth development for Franklin youth 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$400.00
QRTP2112-112	Road safety and youth development for Orakei youth 2020/2021 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2117-204	Road Safety and Youth Development for Upper Harbour Youth 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2105-213	Road safety and youth development for Henderson and Massey youth 2020/2021 Henderson -Massey Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2121-124	Road Safety and Youth Development Programmes for Whau youth 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2114-109	Road safety and youth development for Papakura's young drivers 2020/2021 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
MB1920-281	Road safety and youth development programmes for Auckland youth 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,836.00
REGCD17-60	Good2GO Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

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Showquest Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Showquest Auckland 2023

Location:	Kiri Te Kanawa Theatre, Aotea Centre
Summary:	Showquest is a youth development & performing arts programme for creative rangatahi around Aotearoa. Showquest (stage shows) is an opportunity for ākonga Y1-13 to create and perform mini "Broadway-style" stage shows of up to 10 minutes exploring a chosen issue and combining Art, Music, Dance, Drama, Culture & Technology. Student groups of up to 100 per school work collaboratively to design a performance exploring a chosen theme, giving our young people a platform to shine a light on the issues that are important to them. Performances are entirely student-led, with student committees often managing the planning

	process over 2 terms. This is designed to give students experience in managing creative projects, helping to develop leadership and confidence skills.
Expertise:	Showquest has been running since 2018 with the support of the Ministry of Education. Showquest took the place of the long-running Australian Stage Challenge when they left the NZ market after a thorough RFP tendering process. The organisation also produces other youth events Smokefreerockquest, Smokefree Tangata Beats, OnScreen, Bandquest & Stills - up to 70 events and 10,000 students per year. Showquest operates nationwide, and will have 13 events in 10 regions for up to 5500 students in 2023.
Dates:	28/06/2023 - 30/06/2023
People reached:	1500 students, 2900 audience members
Promotion:	We would acknowledge the local board's contributions through MC liners onstage, and displaying logos on the LED screen (7x4m) onstage at events. We would also acknowledge support via social media posts about the event, and in press releases sent to media. We can also provide imagery and info for the local boards to share themselves, either internally or publicly.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The artistic aim of the project is to create opportunities for young people to create art, and for their community to engage with their art. Showquest's goal is to create multiple opportunities for ākonga around NZ to be involved in a creative endeavour, which creates positive experiences for students from the ages of 5-18, developing confidence, leadership skills and a passion for the arts.

Showquest is a community arts project - made for the local community we run events in, with a focus on ākonga's creativity, mahi & stories. The events are a wonderful opportunity for students to develop friendships and links with other schools.

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Showquest also provides opportunities for local communities & whānau to participate in the arts as audience members. Performances are showcased at a prestigious venue (Aotea Centre) with professional production - giving the community a cultural experience & opportunity to see their tamariki shine on the big stage.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

People are included, interconnected and celebrate our diversity

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In 2023, Albert-Eden is being represented by Kowhai Intermediate and Epsom Girls' Grammar School. EGGs was the 2023 National Senior winner, with a powerful historical retelling & celebration of Frida Kahlo's legacy.

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Communities are given the opportunity to fully participate and feel a sense of belonging

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In 2023, Māungakiekie Tāmaki is being represented by One Tree Hill College.

Orakei

Puketapapa

Waitemata

Waiheke

young people – supporting youth-centred initiatives that build engagement, resiliency and transitions to adulthood

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In 2023, Waiheke is being represented by Waiheke High School.

Devonport-Takapuna

Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

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In 2023, Devonport-Takapuna is being represented by Northcote Primary, Northcote Intermediate & Westlake Girls' High School.

Kaipātiki

our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

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In 2023, Kaipātiki is being represented by Kauri Park Primary School, Birkdale Intermediate and Northcote College.

Upper Harbour

Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

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In 2023, Hibiscus-Bays is being represented by Northcross Intermediate, Whangaparaoa College, Long Bay College & Orewa College

Franklin

Support community-led arts and local events that bring people together to meet each other and have fun at no or low cost.

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In 2023, Franklin is being represented by Ardmore Primary, Brookby School & Clevedon School.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

Howick

Rangatahi /Youth in Howick have a voice, are valued, and contribute

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In 2023, Howick is being represented by Howick Intermediate, Macleans College, Ormiston Senior College and Botany Downs Secondary College.

Manurewa

Papakura

Support the arts and local cultural experiences in Papakura

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In 2023, Papakura is being represented by ACG Strathallan.

Waitākere Ranges

Whau

Our diverse communities are empowered to promote their cultural traditions and interests, engage with other communities and foster leadership

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Henderson Massey

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relationships, social connection and feelings of belonging and being valued, as well as their physical wellbeing, creativity and general feelings of happiness and optimism for the future". Dr Molly Mullen, Senior lecturer at University of Auckland.

In 2023, Hibiscus-Bays is being represented by Northcross Intermediate, Whangaparaoa College, Long Bay College & Orewa College

Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Franklin Local Board (from \$2000)	10	3000.00
Whau Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	10	3500.00
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (\$up to \$15000)	11	4000.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	10	3000.00
Henderson-Massey Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	10	3500.00
Howick Local Board (from \$3000)	15	5000.00
Albert-Eden Local Board (\$4000-\$10000)	8	4500.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	15	5000.00
Papakura Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	4	2500.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board (\$500-\$10000)	4	2500.00
Waiheke Local Board (\$2000-\$4000)	3	2000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Showquest is a platform for students to celebrate and share diverse artistic traditions and cultural heritage. We are committed to diversity and inclusion, and Toi & Showquest each have a section dedicated to cultural stories being shared and celebrated. In the past we have seen cultural stories such as retelling of the Māori Battalion, creative personification of Papatūānuku,

Pacific emigration, and Whakapaupakihi - the origin story of East Coast whakapapa; as well as waiata, kapa haka and reo incorporated into performances. We are conscious of having diversity reflected in the mentors and judges we work with, to provide positive and relatable role models for vulnerable rangatahi.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Showquest is committed to lowering barriers for accessibility for all schools and students, as we want to increase active participation in artistic and cultural activities for young people. Events have full wheelchair accessibility and we work with schools to accommodate any students with particular needs.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

We work with venues to ensure that our event aligns with their policies & is designed for their community.

We are conscious of waste management & minimisation at events and try to avoid single-use plastic where possible. Our nationwide tour & travel plan is mapped out to be as economical as possible, and equipment (e.g. backline, merch, posters, event collateral) is reused across multiple events. We encourage schools to carpool and use shared transport whenever possible, and our runsheets/arrival times are planned out by school to support this. Students are encouraged to bring water bottles & packed lunches, and we do not partner with or promote unhealthy brands or messages.

Showquest celebrates & encourages an active lifestyle through dance, performing arts movement, music & fun.

We have a strong relationship with Ministry of Health (Smokefree), Ministry of Youth Development and Ministry of Education and work with them to ensure we are meeting best practice.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Showquest is open to all genders and ethnicities. Showquest aims to engage young people in the arts through giving them opportunities to try on many different „hats“. This helps to expose young people to a potential career path in the arts that they may not have considered. Showquest is traditionally a female driven platform, and approximately 70% of the students we see come through the platform are female. This helps to drive young mana wahine into leadership roles with creative control from an early age.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$38500.00**

Requesting grant for: To support venue hire costs - Kiri Te Kanawa Theatre (Aotea Centre). This is a world-class performance facility for students to use, and a beautiful & prestigious venue for audience members. Some of our audience and students may never typically go to shows at places like these, but with their whānau performing, these doors to a cultural experience are opened.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

If we do not secure enough funding, we would need to look at reducing the quality of the production of the event. We are determined that the events will proceed, and would need to approach additional funders. It is important to us that our events are held at world-class venues with professional-level production, to give rangatahi aspirational experiences. This would also put Auckland students on a different playing field to other nationwide. We are hopeful that the Boards see the region-wide significance of Showquest to a

substantial number of students and their whanau and the alignment with Board & council values.

Cost of participation: \$10 per student to participate, and audience tickets are between \$12.50 - \$27.50 to attend.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$160077.68	\$71035.00	\$51000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue Hire - Aotea Centre	\$49375.00	\$28500.00
Production	\$40000.00	\$10000.00
Additional venue costs - crew, cleaning, power, set up, heating etc	\$15000.00	\$0.00
First Aid - St John's per event	\$2000.00	\$0.00
Event crew - 1x Producer, 1x Coordinator, 1x stage manager, 2x event assistants, 1x intern per event	\$7966.00	\$0.00
Creative crew - 1x photographer and videographer per event	\$2920.00	\$0.00
Judges - 3x SQ judges, 1x Toi judge per event	\$2200.00	\$0.00
Accommodation - Auckland	\$1600.00	\$0.00
Travel - car hire & flights	\$1600.00	\$0.00
Catering & per diems per event	\$2000.00	\$0.00
Expenses - Associated regional adhoc expenses and contingency	\$250.00	\$0.00
Marketing - portion of national costs - event supplies, social media, badges, crew gear, awards, print and postage	\$4533.34	\$0.00
Administration - portion of national costs - Staffing, Office Rent, Administration, Website, Music Licensing, Ticketing	\$30633.34	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Participation fees - \$10 per student, Estimate 1,500 students	\$ 13035.00
Ticket sales - Estimate 2,900 @ \$20.00	\$ 58000.00
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Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Ministry of Education	\$33000.00	Approved

Four Winds Foundation	\$10000.00	Approved
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Foundation North	\$8000.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
Rockshop backline support - gear	\$5000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
0	0	\$0.00

Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
MB2223-262	Round - Stage Showquest Auckland 2023 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - SME Assessment completed	Allocation Declined \$0.00

2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two

MB2223-267

North Shore Brass Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Centennial Concert and Band room upgrade

Location:	Bruce Mason Centre and Taharoto Community Facility
Summary:	The centennial of North Shore Brass is to be held Labour weekend 2023 and we wish to celebrate this with a gala concert at the Bruce Mason Centre with special guests Don McGlashan as well as two of our bands performing. It is planned for Saturday 21 October. We also wish to upgrade the lighting throughout our facility to LED lighting which uses less power and lasts longer as well as providing better

	quality lights.
Expertise:	Our concert series includes Christmas @ Holy Trinity Cathedral and also Songs For Our Mothers at North Harbour Stadium. Our band also perform in other venues such as The Pumphouse, St Peters Anglican Church, Birkdale Intermediate and Birkenhead College. Outside you can see bands in Browns Bay, Orewa, Glenfield, Takapuna and Castor Bay. So we can run concerts in any setting. We have successfully operated the Taharoto Community Facility for 23 years and made sure our musicians and hirers have clean, suitable and modern facilities for many different uses and events.
Dates:	29/05/2023 - 23/10/2023
People reached:	300 at the concert plus band members of 70 and 5500 users through the band rooms each year
Promotion:	Programmes printed for the concert will have the local boards that contribute acknowledged

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The centennial concert is a celebration of 100 years of music making for the community with a showcase event that is a Gala concert at a top quality venue that we do not always use due to its cost. So our supporters, parents ex-members and members get to perform and see the event for a reasonable price.

The lighting project will mean our hirers and 120 musicians will love the fact that our internal areas will have better quality lights, no dark spots or flickering. Our committee will love it that we have less maintenance for these aging lights that we are struggling to get replacement parts for. They were installed in 2000 when the building was built.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Orakei

Puketapapa

Waitemata

Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

Support our sports clubs and recreation facilities

The Taharoto Community Facility sits within this board area and is on Taharoto Park. It provides a safe, clean and modern recreational facility for yoga groups, adult fitness, Jumping Beans for toddlers, Kids Music Company and other music groups.

Our centennial concert will be at the Bruce Mason Centre and draws an audience from a wide area - the majority is from the board area.

Kaipātiki

our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

We provide creative and healthy outlets for residents in our facility - it ranges from music, fitness, recreation and for all ages. The new lighting will enhance our facility for all users.

Our centennial concert will be a chance for all ex members to reminisce and existing members to be proud and many come from this board area.

Upper Harbour

Community participation and wellbeing

Our hirers draw clients / members from a wide catchment including this board area. Our bands also draw members from this area including many family groups - one family of four siblings and another family of Mum, Dad and both children.

The centennial concert will be a chance for wider families to connect.

Hibiscus and Bays

Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Our bands have performed in the Hibiscus area providing entertainment in the form of ensemble concerts on Orewa beach during Orange level of Covid-19, our Academy band marched in the Orewa Christmas Parade and our Youth band has performed several times at Browns Bay Plaza. Over 20 of our members come from this area.

These two projects support the hirers, their clients/members and our own members and ex members that live in this board area.

Franklin

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Devonport-Takapuna Local Board (\$up to \$15000)	65	10000.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	10	1000.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	10	1000.00
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	15	2000.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Don McGlashan	Artist time

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our band rooms has low entry points suitable for wheel chair access as does the Bruce Mason Centre. We welcome people into our bands and concerts no matter their disability.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Our building is smoke free, uses recycling bins, only has water as a drinking option. These new lights will mean lower electricity bills and improved light for users.

The Bruce Mason also has all the usual sustainable measures expected of an Auckland Live venue.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Our membership includes NZ Maori and ethnicities from Tonga, Samoa, China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Indian . Gender mix is 55% male and 45% female.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$15470.00**

Requesting grant for: Venue hire and marketing for our centennial concert. LED lighting replacement for our facility.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

The lighting project would be stalled. The concert would need to find another venue.

Cost of participation: Tickets for the concert are being kept reasonable at \$35 per person

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$15470.00	\$9130.00	\$0.00	\$38070.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
LED lighting panels and instal	\$7285.00	\$7285.00
Venue hire	\$5985.00	\$5985.00
Marketing for concert	\$2200.00	\$2200.00

Income description	Amount
300 tickets at \$35 each less GST	\$ 9130.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Donated materials	Amount
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
60	1800	\$38070.00

Additional information to support the application:

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2223-267	Centennial Concert and Band room upgrade 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2202-220	Repairs to the cladding of the Taharoto Community Facility 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS22_2_158	Two concerts - Star of Brass and Brass Classics and one workshop in Takapuna Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS22_1_095	Summer Band Camp Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,177.00
MB2021-248	Replace guttering on rear of the building, CCTV cameras 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS21_1_059	Brass In Class Workshop Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Approved \$1,650.00
QR2002-112	Cathedral Brass 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1702-230	Brass Week 2017 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1602-224	Music Workshops Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1606-201	Christmas "Prom" Concert, Orewa Arts & Events Centre, 5 December 2015 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,520.00
LG1602-135	Maintenance of North Shore Brass Community Facility Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
IRCF14/15 099	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
00149	Interactive Learning Website Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
2014_200053	North Shore Brass Education Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
CCS14_100284	North Shore Brass - CD Recording Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel North	Declined \$0.00

2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two

MB2223-270

PHAB Association (Auckland) Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Community Recovery and Revitalization - North

Location:	Warkworth, Orewa, Whangaparoa, Albany, Long Bay beach, Glenfield, Birkenhead, Birkdale and surrounds.
Summary:	This project will be co-designed alongside members, who will plan and help

	<p>deliver selected activities and events. At this stage activities will include: community beach day, Christmas party, interactive drumming, music, art, sport sessions, outdoor movie night, youth week celebration, Matariki event, a youth-led filming activity where youth members will plan and create their own short film supported by industry professionals with full autonomy over filming, location, editing etc and Girls Club (supporting those who may experience gender or cultural isolation), Furthermore, this project will deliver community collaboration events alongside Halberg, Mapura, Creative Abilities, Transition and Star Jam (with more to come!)</p>
Expertise:	<p>PHAB Association has over 40 years experience delivering high quality co-designed events and activities, drawing on a legacy of strong trust-based relationships across the local community with numerous community groups, councils, social service providers, education providers, government ministries, youth development bodies and many more! PHAB has a proven track record of delivering incredibly successful community events and opportunities for community collaboration.</p> <p>The team at PHAB is currently seeing exponential demand for similar services due to increased need, and little to no new or extended services over the past 3.5 years of Covid-19 pandemic response. This project will enable us to further conversations with the community and collaboration partners to work together to best meet the needs of our community.</p>
Dates:	05/06/2023 - 29/03/2024
People reached:	120
Promotion:	On event flyers, on the website and social media, through our bi-annual newsletter and annual reports.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- Supporting a community that is inclusive and embraces the needs of young people and adults at risk of community isolation.
- Supporting the local community through delivering high quality accessible events and activities
- Fostering wellbeing, resilience and independence in young people and adults with disabilities, including those with high and complex needs and/or mental health dual diagnoses.
- Strengthening community members at risk from disproportionately negative impacts from extreme weather events and Covid-19 lockdowns, to be reinvigorated, re-inspired and revitalized.
- Supporting the community to acknowledge and celebrate diversity in all forms, to be accepting, open and tolerant.
- Providing a platform for young people and vulnerable adults to have a platform to be seen, be visible and to share their voices.

This project acknowledges that our vulnerable communities often require additional support in order to fully re-engage with the community after periods of social isolation and mental health challenges. This project is going much bigger and better and will bring the WOW factor to all new events. Our team has been revitalized and is keen to get out there and motivate, inspire and uplift our community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert-Eden

Aotea/ Great Barrier

Maungakiekie-Tamaki

Orakei

Puketapapa

Waitemata

Waiheke

Devonport-Takapuna

Kaipātiki

our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

This project will support the priority through delivering activities and events providing opportunities for social connection and community participation for over 120 rangatahi and adults with disabilities. Activities will be co-designed and co-delivered alongside members, with support from specially trained youth workers who are experts in facilitating opportunities for meaningful participation, access and engagement with peers and the wider community. Events and activities are planned to be bigger and brighter than ever to bring a real sense of vibrancy to the local community and provide a place of safety and belonging youth and the disabled community. Activities will foster active, connected and healthy lifestyles and will include creative arts, creative expression, sport and recreation opportunities leading to community members that are resilient and enjoy greater wellbeing.

Upper Harbour

Community participation and wellbeing

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disabled community. PHAB is working closely with local groups to open new services in 2023 to meet an incredible level of need specifically for disabled young people facing geographical isolation.

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Local boards benefitting	Percent	Requested
Hibiscus and Bays Local Board (\$2000-\$10000)	25	2500.00
Kaipātiki Local Board (from \$1000)	40	4000.00
Upper Harbour Local Board (\$2000-\$5000)	35	3500.00

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Halberg Trust	Facilitating accessible active lifestyle and

	sporting games
Mapura, Rhythm for the Soul	Facilitating accessible drumming, art and music workshops that are interactive, fun and uplifting!

Demographics

Māori outcomes: Specifically through our Matariki event that will deliver food, storytelling, musical instrument making, song, dance, reo, star arts and the sharing of similar values. This event will be designed and delivered in partnership between Maori and PHAB members. Behind the scenes PHAB are designing our Maori Strat plan and are in negotiation with a relevant service provider to deliver this.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - PHAB is fully accessible for all, including those with high and complex needs, learning and sensory needs, and those with physical health / mental health co-diagnoses. The PHAB board is comprised of disabled people and whanau, ensuring our services are always accessible and relevant. PHAB endeavors to always be financially accessible and works hard to be accessible in all other areas - including minimizing pressures on parents and whanau through providing mobility transport and delivering activities within people's own communities.

Healthy environment approach: Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

This project will support healthy and active lifestyles through running events at local beaches and in the outdoors, offering accessible sporting games and events alongside industry leading Halberg, encouraging increased movement through dance and drumming. Offering healthy food options, including new foods (for some) during our upcoming Matariki event, learning about nutrition and offering those interested the opportunity to learn about gardening and food production.

Does your project support any genders, ages or ethnicities specifically?

Women are supported through our Girls Clubs which is also culturally / ethnically appropriate. Gender minorities are supported, as are those representing the LGBTQIA+ communities through our highly inclusive rainbow approach and employing many staff from these communities. Disabled people are supported through a high percentage of staff, managers and volunteers with disabilities, and delivering fully accessible events and activities. Pacific people are supported through our Pacific team (located in Papatoetoe but with strong governance, managerial and strategic input). Rangatahi are supported through a high percentage of staff being under the age of 30, accessing training from Ara Taiohi (Youth Development Body Aotearoa), through having co-design input into all events and activities and through specific youth-focus events.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10000.00

Requesting grant for: Activity Costs
Food and Drink (including Matariki hangi kai!)
Youth Worker Wages (important for supporting full participation from every

member)
 Project and Event Facilitation
 Small administration surcharge

If part funded, how would you make up the difference:

The project will be scaled back accordingly

Cost of participation: Financial accessibility is important to PHAB and therefore the majority of these events and activities will be delivered free of charge. The events that require a small co-payment are highly subsidized and will always be offered free of charge to those experiencing financial hardship.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$20300.00	\$800.00	\$13500.00	\$5000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Activity Costs - External Facilitation	\$4000.00	\$2500.00
Activity Costs - Food and drink - culturally appropriate	\$4500.00	\$2000.00
Youth Worker Wages - approximately 10x events with 2-6 staff each event	\$4000.00	\$2500.00
Project and Event Facilitation - Average 15 hours per event x \$32 x 10 events	\$4800.00	\$1500.00
Small administration surcharge - 15%	\$3000.00	\$1500.00

Income description	Amount
	\$ 800.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
COGS	\$3500.00	Approved

Lotteries	\$10000.00	Approved
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Donated materials	Amount
Venue hire, art, music, sporting equipment, learning tools, development resources, accessibility support, transport	\$4200.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount

4	48	\$1015.20
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Additional information to support the application:	
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2223-272	Community Recovery and Revitalization - South 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$4,000.00
MB2223-271	Community Recovery and Revitalization - Central + West 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2223-270	Community Recovery and Revitalization - North 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Submitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2302-227	Community Recovery and Rejuvenation 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2202-217	PHAB Mid Winter Matariki Celebration 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-256	Covid Recovery - Supporting Well Being and Resilience 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,500.00
MB2022-257	Covid Recovery - Supporting Resilience and Wellbeing 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,500.00
MB2022-244	Covid Recovery - supporting wellbeing and resilience 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$11,000.00
QR2202-117	PHABulous Fun Summer Celebration 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$489.00
MB2021-261	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing through Social Connection + Belonging 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB2021-241	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing through Social Connection and Belonging 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
MB2021-260	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing through Social Connection + Belonging 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2102-246	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing Through Social Connection + Belonging 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS21_3_174	Enhancing Resilience and Wellbeing Through Arts and Creative Expression Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2102-112	PHAB summer party for disabled youth 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2107-117	East Juniors PHAB Youth Group 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2113-102	PHAB Pasifika 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
MB1920-2116	PHAB Pasifika building wellness and connection 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1920-2106	Building Social Connection and Wellness - Central 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB1920-297	Building Social Connection and Wellness - North 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2002-232	Building Social Connection and Wellness 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$6,000.00

CCS20_2_135	Fully accessible art workshops Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2002-135	Skills Development for local Takapuna youth 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$998.75
MB1920-157	Youth With Disabilities Disco 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1902-302	PHAB Takapuna Youth centre upgrade 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three - Accountability overdue	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1819-265	Diversity For All - Central and West 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
MB1819-266	Diversity For All - South 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$10,400.00
MB1819-263	Diversity For All - North Shore 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$9,000.00
CCS19_2_138	Culture 101 Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1901-168	Movement For All 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - SME assessment completed	Declined \$0.00
CCS19_1_217	Hear My Voice Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB1819-191	Movement For All 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$9,500.00
LG1902-136	InclusionForAll 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,600.00
QR1813-321	PHAB Pasifika ArtSpace 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1802-312	PHAB ArtSpace 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1813-232	Pasifika Embrace 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1801-132	Skills For All 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1813-127	Skills For All 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1805-124	Skills For All 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1806-113	Skills For All 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1821-112	Access All 2017/2018 Whau Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1813-116	Phusion Inclusion 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1702-233	PHAB Takapuna Social Clubs Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,400.00
LG1715-215	PHAB Royal Oak Social Club Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1702-420	Sustainability For All Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1706-322	Albany Social Club Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1708-317	PHAB Social Clubs Kaipātiki Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1701-240	PHAB Social Clubs 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1713-236	PHAB Social Clubs	Approved

	2016/2017 Otago-Papatoetoe Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	\$600.00
QR1705-230	PHAB Henderson Social Clubs 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$400.00
QR1717-315	Albany Social Clubs Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS17_2_186	Art For All Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Regional Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,500.00
REGCD17-65	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RENH16/1768	Sustainability For All Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2016 - 2017 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$6,000.00
LG1708-112	PHAB Social and Recreational Clubs Kaipatiki Local Grants, Round One, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR1701-103	PHAB Social Clubs 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1702-116	PHAB Employment Workshops Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1715-107	PHAB Development Workshops Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round One, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1611-229	PHAB Development Workshops Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1613-421	PHAB Pasifika work-ready workshops 2015/2016 Ōtago-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1620-535	Engaging With Our City 2015/2016 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
AENC3	Youth with Disabilities Disco Albert Eden non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Review accountability	Approved \$8,000.00
PKTNC3	Youth with Disabilities Disco Puketapapa non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR1602-407	PHAB Social Clubs Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1610-211	PHAB Pasifika Social Clubs 2015/2016 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1609-222	Pasifika Youth Social Clubs 2015/2016 Mangere-Otahuhu Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1610-317	Pasifika Youth Social Club 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1606-324	Orewa Social Group Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$700.00
QR1617-301	PHAB Albany social group Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1605-216	West Auckland Social Clubs Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
REGCD16157	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Regional Community Development - Acquitted	Approved \$25,000.00
LG1610-05	PHAB Pasifika 2015/2016 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Multiboard	Declined \$0.00
LG1611-142	PHAB Youth and Young Adult groups Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RegRSR1643	Active Choice Exercise (ACE) Regional Sport and Recreation Grant 2015/2016 Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1602-138	PHAB Youth and Young Adult groups Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,600.00
LG1606-155	PHAB Youth and Young Adult groups Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG1609-151	PHAB Pasifika 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1608-135	PHAB Youth and Young Adult groups Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_189	PHAB Phusion Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Approved \$4,000.00
HM15_2049	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HB15_2040	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
KP15_2026	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
DT15_2027	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
OP15-2049	PHAB Pasifika Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
CDC15-1091	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WTA1_141500072	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Waitemata Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKT1_141500044	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Puketapapa Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
MT1_141500072	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
OP15-1020	PHAB Pasifika Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
KP15_1030	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
UP15_1016	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Upper Harbour Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,100.00
DT15_1022	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SCF-15045	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
LESF00231	"We Are" 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
UH14_2029	PHAB Youth and young adults groups LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SCF14_100039	PHAB Youth and Young Adult Groups North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Accountability being reviewed	Approved \$25,000.00