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Elise Bishop

Legal status:		Activity focus:	Arts and culture
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Te Ahumata: moving the mountain

Location:	throughout the central north island		
Summary:	I have been invited to be artist in residence at Gallery 85 in Whanganui for the month of June. My hosts provide me with accommodation and studio workspace. People in the lower north island have already shown great interest in the Aotea arts community, and I will inevitably be representing our island in this role. Whilst there I would like to be able to organise an exhibition of the collaborative sculptural work by Manuka Davenport and myself, and have been invited by Gallery 85 to do so. Without the local board's support to help cover the costs associated with transporting, promoting and exhibiting the work, having such an exhibition will be financially unachievable.		
Dates:	01/06/2018 - 31/12/2018	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	4 plus	People benefiting:	1000
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

As artists on Aotea, we are disadvantaged by the additional costs associated with presenting our work to audiences elsewhere in New Zealand, so despite quality work being made on the island, we seldom get to develop our arts practice by sharing it with a broad audience. Manuka and I have been making Aotea-specific work, which we have shown at the GBI Community Gallery, and at the public art gallery in Hamilton, to rave reviews. There has been a great deal of interest expressed in us now bringing the work to Whanganui and Palmerston North, whilst I am undertaking my residency.

Identified community outcomes:

Meaningful connections made between the Aotea arts community and arts communities off-island. Artistic collaborations that are centred around or involve Aotea and its artists.

as one of the first Gallery 85 Resident Artists, I will have access to some amazing Whanganui artists and arts workers. Ideally I will form new connections and deepen older ones, with a view to collaborative work in the future, as well as identifying opportunities for collaborative projects for other island artists.. Exhibiting mine and Manuka's work will hopefully lead to other opportunities for shows, as well as more sales to enable us to advance our work.

Promotion of the AoteaOra Artist in Residence program that is happening bi-annually on Aotea.

We are in the midst of our first AoteaOra Artist in Residence program on Aotea at the moment - we have two amazing artists here who have engaged with the community beautifully, even securing art supplies for the local correspondence school kids to use, and workshopping with them. Exhibiting Aotea work off-island will help to promote the program to other inspiring New Zealand artists. It is

important for the Aotea community to have the chance to talk to and see the work of artists from elsewhere.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our people thrive and life is good
- Our economy is sustainable and prosperous

Working as an artist on Aotea has special financial challenges. This project is a step towards developing opportunities for Aotea artists, to empower them to be able to work from Aotea, and thrive doing so.

Strong arts practice provides opportunities and inspiration for young people on the island, which is vital for our economic prosperity in to the future.

Art is recognised as a growth industry worldwide, and Aotea is well placed to develop an arts scene that attracts high value visitors that contribute to the culture and economy of Aotea.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Gallery 85	contribution of accomodation and studio space
Rayner Brothers Gallery	Hosts

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes
The sculptures are tactile objects that can be touched, as well as viewed. Gallery 85 is an accessible venue.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: The gallery will be smoke-free

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$750.00

Requesting grant for: Gallery fees, promotion, transport of work.

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

A smaller grant would enable the exhibition to go ahead, without premium promotion (\$650).

A grant for freight only (\$250) would enable me to take the work with me, to show in a different capacity (not a dedicated exhibition), but the aim of promoting a body of work strongly associated with Aotea would be somewhat compromised.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
3,568	0	1,320	1,498

Expenditure item	Amount
Gallery fees: 4 weeks @ \$400	400
Show promotion and opening	100
Freight Auckland to and from Gallery: 2 @ \$125	250
Travel Aotea to Whangnui return	518
Accommodation: 4 weeks @ 250/wk	1,000
Studio space: 4 weeks @ 80/wk	320
clay	140
kiln firing	140
sundry materials	100
living expenses	600

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
<i>No previous funding history for this applicant</i>		

Tryphena Community Hall Society Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society 435677	Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Insurance costs as responsible managers of a community facility

Location:	Tryphena Community Hall, 1 Medland Rd, Tryphena, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	Annual insurance charge for building and plant insurance and public liability		
Dates:	01/10/2018 - 30/09/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	4	People benefiting:	200+ but it is available for the whole community
Promotion	No		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Our annual insurance bill takes almost all the Hall's annual income, leaving little money for cleaning and maintenance.

Identified community outcomes:

Full insurance cover for a community facility. If this application is successful there will be more money available for cleaning and maintenance.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our infrastructure is future-proofed
- Our people thrive and life is good

We will have a fully insured and well-maintained facility for the enjoyment of all residents of Great Barrier Island, at an affordable price.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
-NA-	

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes
Hall entrance and toilets are easily accessible for wheelchairs

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: We display smokefree signs inside the Hall and advise any users that it is a

smokefree facility

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2400.00

Requesting grant for: Total meaningful insurance cover

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Any amount would assist us in paying the next insurance bill.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
2,339.6	0	0	0

Expenditure item	Amount
Insurance bill	2,339.6

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1704-104	Re-roof Tryphena Community Hall 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Approved \$0.00
GB14-2004	Upgrade and maintenance of Hall LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,121.25

Island Screens Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society 1838788 CC21493	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Island Screens 2018

Location:	c/o Barrier Social Club, 21 Medland Road, Tryphena, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	We want to continue to show movies once a week and operate as per other movie clubs up and down the country. We offer a regular fun night out where people can come for a meal and be together in a comfortable environment. This social interaction aligns with the GBI funding priority outcome - our people thrive and feel that life is good. Our club is especially important & valued in the long winter months when many of our elderly, single residents can feel very isolated.		
Dates:	04/06/2018 - 31/05/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	Trust of 3 plus co-ordinator	People benefiting:	15 + each week for 46 weeks of the year
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

The Club has been running for 10+ years and we currently have close to 50 members which shows that the Club is loved and needed. There is a nothing else like the movie club on the Island. We cannot drive to our nearest cinema and many people do not have the power facilities to access TV / movies at home.

Identified community outcomes:

The community benefits are - a feeling of togetherness watching the movie in a well set up warm safe welcoming environment. The movie club is utilised by all age groups - date nights, visitors, kids movie club, it is especially important for our older residents who live alone. In the winter months, we are the only place open for a hot meal, a warm environment, some company and entertainment to ward off the "winter blues". Movie club supports life long learning in the community because we show a wide range of movies including biographies, documentaries etc. We also recently held "a can for a movie night" to support GBI Food Bank.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our people thrive and life is good
- Our economy is sustainable and prosperous

We celebrate the unique GBI movie club which brings the local community together. There cannot be many other movie clubs up and down the country like our one! Movies can provide entertainment and also education - leading to life long learning. In addition, the movie club supports the local economy by bringing people into the social club for food & provides employment.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Barrier Social Club	Venue
Kat & Jonquil's kitchen	Food

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori involvement in the design/concept

We will show wherever possible films with Maori involvement whether it be actors, writers, directors or producers. We recently screened WARU which was very well attended by a wide cross section of our community. This movie was created by 8 Maori female directors. We are screening THOR Ragnarok this week with a Maori Director.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes

The Barrier Social Club is accessible to people with disabilities and seating etc can always be arranged to accommodate any visitors.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: The movie club is smoke free at all times.

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3967.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for the screening fee we are legally obligated to pay each week. This is a lot of money to find for a very small movie club but we must pay the same amount as other establishments around the country.

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Any contribution towards the cost of the screening fee would be appreciated.

Cost of participation: \$10 ticket entry or \$12 non members, \$5 concessions and \$20 membership fee

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
11,787.04	8,176	0	7,360

Expenditure item	Amount
Screening fee	3,967.5
Rental to social club for power, water etc	1,380
Volunteer's expenses	2,760
Co-ordinator wages	2,300
DVD costs	1,379.54

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Income description	Amount
Ticket sales \$10 per ticket - members price	5,520
Ticket sales @ \$12 per ticket - non members	1,656
Membership @ \$20 per year	1,000

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1704-206	Island Screens 2017 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$5,347.00
LG1604-209	Island Screens 2016 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,117.50
GBIASF_14150 0003	21 Medland Road, Great Barrier Island Great Barrier Community Group Accommodation Support Fund 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
GBI1400005	Film Club LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,499.00
GBR14_100009	Film club LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
ASF14_100041	39 Medland Road, Great Barrier Island Central - Community Accommodation Support Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,920.00

Blue Light Ventures Inc - Auckland Central Branch

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: GBI Kids HUNTS Course

Location:	Gt Barrier Island - Schools and Heritage Arts village and Sanderson farm land		
Summary:	This project is designed to give kids 11-14yrs old, training and instruction in outdoor survival skills and self motivation as individuals and as part of a team. There are focuses on timeliness, personal responsibility and hygiene, safety around aircraft, cooking and self sufficiency and environmental care.		
Focus specific:	Event producer/contractor/3rd party: Environmental benefits: Building/site accessible or visible to the public: Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust:		
Dates:	01/06/1918 - 14/12/1918	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	6	People benefiting:	25
Promotion	No		

Community benefits

Identified need:

By assessing the previous years successes, coupled with extremely positive feedback from participants, parents, teachers and community members

Identified community outcomes:

by instilling higher values, morals and skills in the kids at a young age, the benefits become apparent immediately in the kids attitudes and behaviour towards not only themselves and their peers, but also in their community. Crime stats are a key indicator which have continued to fall.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our people thrive and life is good
- Our environment is protected and enhanced

By teaching the new generation of young people on the island about the environmental care code and sustainability, about looking after themselves and others by enjoying the outdoors, looking after the outdoors and utilising the wonderful outdoors life available to them, in order that our people do thrive and life is good

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Charlie SMART	Instructor

Geoff WOODHOUSE	Instructor
Kylie BRIGHT	Assistant

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes
There is nothing stopping people with disabilities from being considered at all, however the course participants are selected as opposed to apply.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: Working with kids under 14 I would hope that there are no issues with them smoking... it is simply not allowed on the course at all by anyone.... instructors included.

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
	100					

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2245.00

Requesting grant for: Funding is being requested for approx half the cost of the project and includes food, ammunition, prizes, compasses, stationary, venue hire, reloading components, fuel and gas, survival items, NZDA membership fees and workbook costs

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Cost of participation: there is no cost to the kids themselves

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
2,245	0	0	0

Expenditure item	Amount
venue hire	90
NZDA membership fees	192
Workbooks and certificates	137
Alex GALE dvd	126
Ammunition	200
Prizes	150
Petrol and Gas	200

Survival packs	120
Food	556
stationary	85
Compasses	200
Reloading components	189

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1704-201	2017 GBI Kids Hunter National Training Scheme course 2016/2017 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,883.00
LG1604-117	2016 GBI Kids Hunter National Training Scheme course 2015/2016 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,753.00
GBI1415_1000 16	2015 GBI Kids Hunter National Training Scheme course LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,754.00
GBI1415_1000 04	2014 GBI Kids Hunter National Training Scheme course LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,616.00

Aotea Family Support Group

Legal status:	Charitable Trust 610840 CC23301	Activity focus:	Events
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: New Year's Picnic and Fitzroy Family Fest 2019

Location:	GB Sports and Social Club, Claris, and the Fitzroy Domain.		
Summary:	The New Year's Picnic (NYP) will return to the Sports Club in Claris on the 2nd of January and the Fitzroy Family Festival (FFF) on the following weekend to Fitzroy Landing Reserve within a fortnight, coordinated jointly and supervised / supported by the AFSG and the NBRRA respectively. Both events are family friendly with safe children's activities and alcohol-free, with the FFF as an alternative attraction for families during the Mussel Fest. And both are important opportunities as local non-profit fundraisers and as outlet for local producers. While the AFSG event is also a fundraiser with entry koha, raffles and auctions, income from stall holder fees at the FFF need only cover expenses.		
Dates:	02/01/2019 - 31/01/2019	Rain dates:	02/01/2019- 30/01/2019
People delivering:	16	People benefiting:	1000
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

The format of two successful events last year was reviewed by the supervising committees and will be continued with small modifications.

Identified community outcomes:

Community members will be able to celebrate summer together with residents and visitors, at family-friendly venues, with activities for the whole family, and with income generating opportunities and awareness raising for locals and community groups.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our people thrive and life is good
- Our economy is sustainable and prosperous

Organising events that celebrates cultural and social life on the island.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Great Barrier Sports and Social Club	NYP Venue
North Barrier Residents and Ratepayers	Coordination and volunteers

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

Accessible to people with disabilities: Yes
The venues used have access for people with disabilities.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: We will display smoke-free messages.

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$16970.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding towards the organisation and running expenses of the two events, with all income made from fees and raffles at the New Years Picnic from visitors going 100% towards AFSG fundraising.

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

If insufficient funds are made available, we would have to adjust plans and resourcing accordingly, or deduct a corresponding amount from the fundraising income. The budget quoted above is based on previous year expenditure but represents an increase because 1. the purchase of two pro-grade 3x3 gazebos that will be available for use by other groups and for income generating throughout the year and 2. allowing for extra costs (\$500) for keeping the band on island which will entertain at both events.

Cost of participation: Gold coin voluntary donation at the NYP gate.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
16,970	0	0	0

Expenditure item	Amount
Events coordination	8,000
Band (2x events, fees, PA hire, travel, transport, accom, expenses - cf 2018 expenditure)	2,950
Local musicians	800
Activities: history, art, lolly scramble, facepainter	500
Advertising	250
Sports club venue costs	500
Site setup, cleanup labour, security x2 events	800
Transport & freight	500

2x pro quality gazebos	2,670
Note all expenditure based on 2017/18 receipted expenditure, as accounted for.	

Income description	Amount
We advertise that all income from donations received, gates, stall fees, raffles and auctions goes towards our fundraising goals.	0

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1804-220	Office solar system upgrade 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Capital grants	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-119	Aotea Horse Riding Club 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1804-118	AFSG Clothing Exchange 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,805.00
LG1804-107	New Years Picnic and Fitzroy Family Festival, Summer 2018 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$15,839.00
LG1704-208	Netball club 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,503.00
LG1704-117	A Feasibility Study of and a Pilot Programme for a Great Barrier Island Maritime Academy 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$400.00
LG1704-108	Summer 2017: New Years Picnic (NYP) and Fitzroy Family Fest (FFF) 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$12,200.00
LG1604-223	North Barrier Yoga 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1604-224	Community Van South 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00
LG1604-225	Firewood for older people 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
GBNC1	GBI New Years Picnic 2016 Great Barrier non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1604-126	Great Barrier Island Soccer Club 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,350.00
GBI1415_1000 35	AFSG Community Engineering Workshop LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
GBI1415_1000 20	Part-funding towards purchase of replacement outreach vehicle LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LESF43	New Years Picnic 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
GBI1415_1000 24	The Great Barrier Community Engineering Workshop - Te Matauranga Mahi Rino: The Knowledge of Steel Work LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
R2LESF251	Great Barrier Island Ocean Paddling Race 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Declined	Declined \$0.00
R2LESF185	4-day team building event for Great Barrier teenagers 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,090.00
GBICGF00007	New Community Van, South Great Barrier Capital Grants Fund - Applicant to Re-apply	Declined \$0.00
ILESF016	Christmas event with the Howie Morrison Trio Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Declined	Declined \$0.00

ILESF003	Great Barrier New Years Picnic 2015 Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
ILESF017	Entertainment for Great Barrier New Year's Picnic 2015 (Music in Parks) Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Withdrawn	Undecided \$0.00
GBI1400010	Youth education: Maths and Science Club LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
GBI1400001	The Great Barrier Community Engineering Workshop LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,300.00
GB14-2008	Community Van, North (20,000+5,000) LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$25,000.00
GBR14_100014	Santa Parade LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00

Kaitoke School

Legal status:	Other: School Board of Trustees	Activity focus:	Events
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Great Barrier Island Barry Mouat Memorial Wharf to Wharf

Location:	Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	A marathon event at which participants can run, walk or bike between the North (Port Fitzroy wharf) and South of the Island (Tryphena wharf). It has become a recognized annual event.		
Focus specific:	Event producer/contractor/3rd party: My Time Environmental benefits: Building/site accessible or visible to the public: Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust:		
Dates:	06/10/2018 - 06/10/2018	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	Committee of 8 plus, 10 volunteers pre event set up and 80+ volunteers on the day	People benefiting:	300 + competitors, volunteers, local businesses e.g car hire, accomm
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

There is always a need for well run events on the Island and this event has been well patronized and growing proving that it fulfills a need. It has grown successfully since 2009 bringing much needed off island funds to the Island.

Identified community outcomes:

This event benefits the school children providing a solid fundraising platform. The benefits to the community are income to local businesses - accomm, transport, food, tourism, entries etc. There is ownership taken by local people proved by the large numbers of volunteers who return each year to help and the local people who compete. 80+ volunteers and 130+ competitors. See 2018 Budget including 2017 accounts.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our economy is sustainable and prosperous
- Our people thrive and life is good

Our project boosts the local economy in the shoulder season bringing off island money to many local businesses. Personal health & fitness and community celebration and togetherness are promoted.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
St Johns, Great Barrier Island branch	Manpower, medical assistance on the day
Department of Conservation	Manpower plus specific advise using DOC tracks
GBI Sports & Social Club	Prize giving venue
Aotea Health Centre	On call to provide medical assistance
GBI Police	On call, assist with set up and take down if available

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes
 People with disabilities have taken part in the past with assistance and adjusted criteria i.e support runners. There are people with disabilities who are volunteer marshalls and on the organising committee. We would celebrate and fully support any competitor.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: Kaitoke School is a smoke free school. We ask our volunteers not to smoke on duty. We have requested smoke free signs for the race packs. By our very essence we are promoting health & fitness which promotes being smoke free.

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5000.00

Requesting grant for: To replace stolen start / finish line banner, contracting timekeeping team and covering public liability insurance for the day.

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Funding for the timekeepers, this is a major expense.

Cost of participation: Prices vary from \$10 to enter the 5km fun run to \$95 for an off island Adult to enter a full marathon event.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
11,784	15,500	0	6,700

Expenditure item	Amount
Timekeeping services plus travel	3,160
Banner	1,300
Insurance	600

Audit of safety plan	400
Advertising budget	1,000
Aid station supplies and consumables	1,000
Fuel and Freight 2018 budget	300
Volunteer costs 2018 budget	650
Portaloo 2018 budget	300
Timekeepers Accom.	174
Trophies budget	1,000
T-shirts	1,200
Racepack consumables	500
Travel / refunds	200

Income description	Amount
Registrations approx.	12,000
Sponsorship	3,500

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1804-113	Upgrade of multi sports surface with synthetic turf 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$29,200.00
LG1704-207	Great Barrier Island Barry Mouat Memorial Wharf to Wharf 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1604-213	Great Barrier Island Barry Mouat Memorial Wharf 2 Wharf 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,805.00
LESF74	Great Barrier Island Wharf 2 Wharf 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
ILESF001	Great Barrier Island Wharf 2 Wharf Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00

Glenfern Sanctuary Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust CC54428	Activity focus:	Environment
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Pateke Paddock Restoration

Location:	20 Glenfern Road, GBI		
Summary:	Our goal is to restore of the water course that connects the sea to the existing pāteke pond and planted wetland area, creating a corridor for pāteke and establishing healthy breeding habitat for this and other native species. The initial stages of this project have been achieved and the proposed stage for this year is to continue to improve the existing plantings and establish nursery plants in preparation for connecting the native corridor linking the harbour to the summit (replacing presently eroded farmland to native riparian vegetation) in 2019 and beyond. The public will be involved with the restoration planting and maintenance and the project will provide a showcase of restoration action on GBI.		
Focus specific:	Event producer/contractor/3rd party: Environmental benefits: Restoration of farmland to native vegetation to improve habitat for pateke, one of our threatened species, and other native species. Improvement and extension of restoration corridor to connect harbour to summit. Building/site accessible or visible to the public: Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust:		
Dates:	04/06/2018 - 13/12/2018	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	4	People benefiting:	400
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Pateke are one species that needs improved habitat to support the species. Planting a riparian corridor and linking existing native habitat improves continuity of habitat for this and other native species, reduces erosion and improves water quality. The project is in a public Sanctuary making it a perfect 'exhibition' piece for showcasing conservation and restoration practices.

Identified community outcomes:

Engaging school and public (Sanctuary visitors) in restoration and maintenance to learn and inspire action in their own communities.

Improved Sanctuary experiences.

Showcasing what GBI has to offer from an ecological perspective, with the flow on economic benefits.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our environment is protected and enhanced
- Our people thrive and life is good

This projecty supports the priorities;

'Our environment is protected and enhanced' - We lead our region in ecological health AND We will work towards marine protection....AND All our freshwater streams will be healthy - by improving the watercourse to the harbor and establishing habitat for our native species.

'Our people thrive and life is good' - We support our community groups.... AND We celebrate and look after our island's culture and heritage AND We support life-long learning - by engaging and providing opportunities for our community to learn and experience restoration and conservation of our native environment via what is being achieved at Glenfern.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Hillary Outdoors	volunteer planting
DOC	freight

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes
Some of the area is accessible to people with disabilities, however this is limited to the farmtrack to the upper pond (for wheelchair users)

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: Auckland Council signage requires mandatory smoke-free signage (which is already in place). The site is smoke free.

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
10	20	20	10	20	20	

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for: equipment for clearing weeds/scrub, plants, potting mix and nursery propagation equipment (fertilizer and trays).

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Any assistance to the project, most likely potting mix, but depends on what else we obtain funding for.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
11,397	0	7,287	1,000

Expenditure item	Amount
site clearing 20 h @ \$30/h	600
Herbicide application, labour and materials 5h@\$30/h	150
Haloxypop herbicide 20l@\$660/l	680
Native seedlings 310@\$5/plant	1,550
Fertilizer Tabs 10@\$65/kg	65
Potting mix 2cubic m @\$222/cubic m	240
Seed trays 20@\$5.00 per tray	87
Project coordinator 20h@\$30/h	600
Volunteer coordinator 20h@\$30/h	600
On going labour 50h@\$30/h	1,500
Freight	1,000
Volunteer planting 35h@\$25/h	875
On-going labour 50h @\$30/h	1,500
Scrub clearing bar	1,950

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
<i>No previous funding history for this applicant</i>		

Kotuku Peninsula Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust 1557753 CC20291	Activity focus:	Environment
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Kotuku Peninsula: more traps less poison

Location:	Kotuku Peninsula, Port Fitzroy, Aotea/Great Barrier Island, Auckland		
Summary:	<p>Our regular mammalian pest suppression operational programme has relied on the use of Brodifacoum or Diphacinone with quarterly charged baiting stations across the 240 hectare peninsula.</p> <p>With the appointment of new Kotuku Sanctuary managers (in partnership with the Glenfern Trust), the intention is to now rely on the use of snap traps and reduce the regular use of poisons to "emergency hot spot" response. These rodent hot spots will be identified through quarterly ink track tunnel placement across the entire Sanctuary, and checked with our normal index line and rodent dog operational review. This change requires a capital expense that we cannot fund through reserves, as we have used reserves to continue operational activity through recent participant land ownership transitions.</p>		
Focus specific:	<p>Event producer/contractor/3rd party:</p> <p>Environmental benefits: Extermination of mammalian pests through use of best practice snap traps.</p> <p>50% of New Zealand's natural ecosystems benefiting from pest management: GBI largest tract of regenerating bushland in NZ without possums, mustelids, deer, goats, hedgehogs or Norway rats. 60+% of the island being a conservation park, virtually none of the DoC Estate is pest controlled. Two Sanctuaries and numerous small private areas have intensive pest control.</p> <p>KP is accessible to the public to enable education and advocacy in the need for pest management.</p> <p>Taiko, Cooks/Grey faced petrels, Pateke and Chevron skinks all breed on Kotuku Peninsula.</p> <p>Building/site accessible or visible to the public:</p> <p>Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust:</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2018 - 30/01/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	Trustees and landowners: 42; staff:6; Doc and Ak Council: 2	People benefiting:	more than 4000 students, and more than 10000 visitors to Glenfern and Orama
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Recent discussions and publicity regarding use of poisons in the Aotea/Great Barrier environment has amplified the need for a Sanctuary protocol review regarding the use of toxins carried in baits. All landowners are happy to consider and lower the reliance on the use of poison baits.

A new landowner in collaboration, and new management of Sanctuary operations means that we have had new advisory expertise added to the trust and new expertise added into the management team. This has brought new energy and "operational passion" which allows us to action the new protocol.

Identified community outcomes:

Humane extermination of mammalian pests through use of best practice snap traps. Base board and double trap systems will ensure that rat incursions are responded to immediately, and fluctuating pest levels can be managed with low level of poison use. Wildlife can breed and flourish. 50% of New Zealand's natural ecosystems are benefiting from pest management:

GBI is the largest tract of regenerating bushland in NZ without possums, mustelids, deer, goats, hedgehogs or Norway rats. Despite 60+% of the island being a conservation park, virtually none of the DoC Estate is pest controlled. Two Sanctuaries and numerous small private areas have intensive pest control. Kotuku Peninsula via Glenfern and via Orama Oasis is accessible to the public to enable education and advocacy in the need for pest management.

90% of our threatened species across New Zealand's ecosystems are managed to enhance their populations:

Taiko/ black petrel, Cooks and Grey faced petrels, Pateke/brown teal and Chevron skinks all breed on Kotuku Peninsula.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our environment is protected and enhanced
- Our people thrive and life is good

Sanctuary used by more than 3,500 school students via programs of Hillary Outdoors Education Centre, Auckland University students for undergrad and post graduate studies, at Glenfern- all three GBI schools and pre-schools for education purposes.

Adults across Auckland region and wider NZ engage in environmental projects within KPCT, local residents find employment.

Vulnerable endemic species breeding sites are protected, enhanced: Taiko, grey faced petrel, Cook's petrel, pateke, chevron skink have established breeding sites within Sanctuary boundaries.

KPSanctuary is an example of an environmental oasis as described in the Local Board GBI Ecology vision 2016: weaving people, place and economy together.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Hillary Outdoors Educational Centre	volunteers
Auckland Council Rangers	volunteers and protocol review
Department of Conservation Rangers	volunteers

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori focus - tikanga (practises), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)

The Scenic Reserve included in the Kotuku Peninsula Sanctuary will become part of the recently ratified iwi settlement process. The Sanctuary project has

received support from iwi and hapu leaders in the past.

Accessible to people with disabilities No

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: n/a

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$6614.00

Requesting grant for: This is a capital expense beyond our current funding provision for operational activities.

We wish to purchase 800 x traps; 800 Trap boards; 3000x bolts and nuts to attach traps.

This will allow us to place traps in each of the tunnels across the 100 x 50 metre grid within the Sanctuary.

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

A portion of the total which we could apply to all 3 components to create traps on boards to install across the Sanctuary.

Cost of participation: No.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
8,134	0	320	1,200

Expenditure item	Amount
800 x traps @ \$8.50 retail (discount for volume and freight included)	5,099
800x Trap boards	1,078
3000x bolts and nuts to attach traps	437
labour to place traps 12hrs x 5 x\$20	1,200
labour to assemble traps and boards	320

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
<i>No previous funding history for this applicant</i>		

Dark Sky Advisory Committee

Legal status:	Other: Advisory Committee established by Great Barrier Local Board	Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Aotea Great Barrier Dark Sky Sanctuary Project

Location:	Local Board Office Hector Sanderson Rd, Claris, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	Aotea Great Barrier was awarded International Dark Sky Sanctuary status in May 2017. The status puts obligations on the local board and the community to monitor, maintain, and enhance the dark sky qualities which were recognised by the award. The project covers the main obligations in respect of Regulatory requirements, monitoring and technical appraisal, promotion and education, and national and international promotion of the Island as a Dark Sky Sanctuary. Critically, the committee was established by the Local Board to assist in meeting its obligations under the award.		
Dates:	26/03/2018 - 31/03/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	15	People benefiting:	>500
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

The community and Aotea Great Barrier undertook a range of obligations in making its application for Dark Sky Sanctuary status. The committee was established to assist the Board to meet those obligations, and to involve the widest community in the process. The Sanctuary project was undertaken with widespread community support. Over 30% of the entire community attended the celebrations for the award of the Sanctuary status. This project is a necessary part of fulfilling the promise of that award.

Identified community outcomes:

1. Wider community awareness and expertise regarding the Dark Sky Sanctuary
2. Technical expertise in light measurement becoming more widely available through the schools and community groups,
3. Positive environmental outcomes--the Sanctuary parameters will be maintained
4. The Council will institute the required regulatory structures in the Unified Plan
5. Enhanced community commitment to and enthusiasm for the Sanctuary.
6. Increased visitor numbers in the winter off-season and enhanced visitor experience.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our environment is protected and enhanced
- Our economy is sustainable and prosperous

The project is based on the island being a Dark Sky Sanctuary. This is international recognition of the environmental qualities we wish to preserve on Great Barrier for the island and the entire Auckland region. The committee is an essential component of promoting and enhancing the Sanctuary. The outreach programme proposed will increase the community awareness of the responsibilities and opportunities Dark Sky protection provides.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
GBIAstronomy Group	Workers and enthusiasts
Auckland Astronomical Association	Equipment and Experts
Various speakers and participants at the Stars in Your Eyes Festival	Speakers, Instructors, Technical advisory

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering

The committee includes representation of the the manawhenua with 2 positions allocated. One to the Chair of the iwi, ex officio. The 'official' maori representative is ex officio Deputy Chair of the Advisory Committee. In addition the committee membership is providing active consultation, conceptual advice and technical advice to maori groups which are developing visitor projects to take advantage of the project. The Sanctuary award recognised that this project was an ideal opportunity for the linking of maori stories to the environmental outcomes of the Sanctuary. This was a critical part of the application and is expected to continue.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes

All major public venues meet the Council's access requirements, eg. Claris Conference Centre, Awana Rural Women's Marion Barleyman's Cottage, Barrier Sports and Social Club, Great Barrier Social Club. Several outdoor activities are planned and where needed access assistance can and will be provided.

Target ethnic groups:

All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree:

The smoke-free promotion is not relevant to this application

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$12800.00

Requesting grant for:

1. Committee travel, meeting, and provisional accommodation costs
2. Monitoring programme: equipment purchase
3. Outreach and Festival Stars in Your Eyes programme
4. Retrofitting programme promotion

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

The committee and the projects are Board initiatives. If the Board chooses to reduce its programme the budget will be adjusted accordingly.

Cost of participation: Some cost recovery may be considered for various Festival Activities. This will be a decision for the committee and the Board and will depend on the public participation goals and outcomes the Board wishes to achieve

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
12,804	10,000	0	0

Expenditure item	Amount
Budget Worksheet Attached. Summary worksheet of consolidated application. This includes analysis worksheets for major cost areas.	0
Committee costs See summary worksheet file above	1,904
Monitoring costs, Equipment costs	1,234
Outreach Lakdawala Visit	826
Outreach Stars in Your Eyes Festival	8,340
Retrofitting. Publicity and promotion of a lighting retrofitting campaign	500

Income description	Amount
Recovery policy is yet to be determined by the Local Board	
Volunteer Hours. 500@\$20per hours	10,000

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
<i>No previous funding history for this applicant</i>		

Great Barrier Island Environmental Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust 1256050 CC22897	Activity focus:	Environment
Conflicts of interest:	None identified The current Trust Chairperson Kate Waterhouse is an employee of Auckland Council. Her employment is in an area of council unrelated to the project.		

Project: Print bi-annual Environmental News, quarterly Bush Telegraph, resources for schools

Location:	Okiwi, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	The GBI Environmental Trust produces two publications for residents and supporters around NZ and overseas. The Environmental News is published twice a year, includes in-depth articles on conservation issues of interest and relevance to the island and is extremely well regarded. Bush Telegraph is a short, easy read with quick updates on island conservation projects, spotlighting local plants, birds and animals. These are promoted directly and via facebook and available online on our website. We also produce a Birds of Aotea checklist for visitors and in 2018 school resources to support learning about the ecosystems and biodiversity taonga of Aotea. These communications fill a gap in Barrier-specific research and information in the absence of continuity in community engagement from DOC.		
Focus specific:	<p>Event producer/contractor/3rd party:</p> <p>Environmental benefits: See previous assessment of outcomes. There are no direct environmental benefits - they are indirect, arising from advocacy for Aotea Great Barrier's natural environment locally, regionally and nationally. These will be achieved through increased participation in pest management in the community, and increased investment in conservation on Aotea Great Barrier.</p> <p>Building/site accessible or visible to the public:</p> <p>Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust:</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2018 - 31/05/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	The Trust co-ordinator, newsletter editors, contributors, and artistic, scientific contributors, school contacts - up to 10 in total.	People benefiting:	2000
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Yes, the newsletters are popular and the only consistent source of information about the island's environment for locals and visitors. Environmental News educates with in-depth articles not covered elsewhere. These publications highlight the unique flora and fauna of Great Barrier Island,

celebrate local initiatives and give updates on conservation priorities and key projects. The bird checklists are out of print and with BTs are requested by the I-site and info centre. The school resource materials are a gap now - there are no bespoke resources describing Aotea's unique ecosystems and biodiversity from which children can learn.

Identified community outcomes:

- 1 Increased awareness, understanding and knowledge of the unique biodiversity and ecosystems of Aotea amongst school children, the community, non-residents, visitors and stakeholders. There is no other consistently provided source of this information.
- 2 Increased understanding of the importance of managing pests and supporting conservation efforts in the community (whether they are the Local Board's, DOC's or residents' activities) and how to go about it, amongst school children and the community.
- 3 Increased understanding of what opportunities a pest free Aotea might bring and why it is important (what our island would be like to live on and the likely path to extinction of many of our birds and reptiles if rat numbers are not reduced) - not just to Aotea but to the Auckland Region and to New Zealand.
- 4 Provide locally based public vehicle for advocacy for conservation of Aotea Great Barrier's places and taonga with funders, Auckland Council regionally, DOC and other central government agencies (Environmental News, school resources).

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our environment is protected and enhanced
- Our people thrive and life is good

This project directly supports the board's environmental focus. It does this by enabling both Barrier people and those in a position to support investment in the island's environment and conservation to act through improved understanding and knowledge of the biodiversity and threats to biodiversity. As the board progresses its Ecology Vision and supports the community through a Biodiversity officer these publications will continue to provide supporting stories from the community and experts on how we are going. The bird checklists and school resources are practical tools for people to understand the biodiversity of the island based on science and research.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Okiwi School	Collaborate on resources
Science advisors (various - all on voluntary basis)	Content for publications and resources

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori focus - tikanga (practises), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)

We will work with mana whenua representatives to ensure the publications use te reo and relevant concepts appropriately. School resources will be developed reflecting mātauranga appropriately and where possible in a way that can be delivered in te reo in an immersion setting (TBC with Okiwi school). We also acknowledge the biodiversity and conservation related goals as expressed in the hapu management plan of Ngati Rehua Ngatiwai ki Aotea wherever and when ever we can.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes
Other than visually impaired people, all can access these resources and publications.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: There is no relevance.

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
	20		20	40	20	

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3078.00

Requesting grant for: Printing and production costs.

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Any funding would allow continued certainty over our ongoing ability to publish this content and creation of the school resources . Note that GBIET pays the Trust Coordinator to prepare and print BT and coordinate printing and distribution of other items created by volunteers. Volunteers contribute the time taken to develop the content from scientific contributors or designers for each issue of each publication and for the school resources. We have not quantified this but it is significant.

Cost of participation: No.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
3,078	0	2,600	0

Expenditure item	Amount
Printing costs	3,078

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1804-131	Okiwi Valley Kākāriki Project 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1704-106	Printing Newsletters and Bird Checklists 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,300.00
LG1604-210	Pilot Study of Rat Monitoring on Hirakimata 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,421.00
REGCD1646	Great Barrier Island Environmental Community Engagement Programme of Events Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
EIF14_1067	Determining the population status of black petrel (Procellaria parkinsoni) on Aotea/Great Barrier Island Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Biodiversity	Approved \$15,000.00

Marion Barleyman Memorial Cottage Rural Women New Zealand Awana Branch Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society 218554	Activity focus:	Events
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: No Barriers - small Island, big ideas panel discussion

Location:	Great Barrier Island Sports and Social Club, Claris, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	<p>Our panel discussion this year is on TIME. The panellists will look at: what is time, the body clock, geological time, and time in literature. It will be moderated by Kim Hill. The event will also include a poetry workshop, a geological field trip, a session on sleep, and an outreach programme for schools.</p> <p>Between 12-15% of the population attends No Barriers events and is extensively covered media. Part of No Barrier's success has been its cooperative approach with other groups.</p> <p>Isolation, particularly at the end of winter, can bring its own challenges and residents appreciate the intellectual stimulus and varied conversation experts bring to a small community. This is now an established event, with an established brand of excellence.</p>		
Dates:	08/09/2018 - 11/09/2018	Rain dates:	09/09/2018- 11/09/2018
People delivering:	10	People benefiting:	250-300
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

There is little opportunity for adult education on the Island, especially education by top experts in their field. This project aims to partially fill that gap by providing information in an imaginative and stimulating way. The need is also demonstrated by the enthusiasm and participation of other groups on the Island and the fact that our No Barriers panel discussion and associated activities attracts attendance of between 230-450 people. Feedback has been overwhelmingly positive

Identified community outcomes:

- access to outstanding experts in their field
- a provocative scenario to stimulate thinking
- bringing together various community groups around a single theme
- intellectual stimulus at the end of winter
- an opportunity to get together as a means of mitigating isolation

participation of schools to promote a love of learning
 putting Great Barrier Island on the map as a place where innovative and stimulating
 discussion takes place.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our people thrive and life is good
- Our economy is sustainable and prosperous

No Barriers - small Island, big ideas panel discussion helps people thrive through mental stimulation while at the same time presenting Island residents as innovative thought leaders who can attract world class experts. The project brings together many local groups helping build a sense of community while providing a stimulus for discussion and education. It mitigates loneliness, particularly in the elderly, and brings together all ages within the community through a common theme. The event attracts media attention helping to focus on the innovative thought of the community in a positive light thus encouraging visitors in line with community values.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Adult Learning Week	money and support
Great Barrier Library	book month
Kaitoke, Mulberry Grove and Okiwi Schools	benefiting participants
GBI Heritage and Arts Village	children's exhibition
DGBI	promotion
Te Kura	Learning opportunity
Good Heavens/DAG group	learning opportunity around sleep and blue light

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes
 Wheelchair access to venue
 audio equipment to enable better listening at the venue

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree:

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2650.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for a geology field trip, an outreach programme for all three primary schools on geology and sleep, and a poetry workshop, as well as

a contribution to panel costs. The extra activities are an extension of the No Barriers panel discussion and make best use of the experts already on the Island. The funding requested will also enable expert philosopher, Craig Callender, University of California, to see first hand our off the grid lifestyle.

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Contribution to the panel discussion

Cost of participation: Participation is free for the panel, a nominal fee will be charged for the poetry workshop and the geology field trip

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
12,526	400	9,746	6,000

Expenditure item	Amount
2 nights accommodation for geologist Hamish Campbell @200 pn	400
2 nights accommodation for sleep expert Philippa Gander @200 pn	400
2 nights accommodation philosopher Craig Calender @200 pn	400
3 x hire car for 2 days at \$40 pd	240
dinners for 3 people for 2 nights @\$35 pp	210
Cost of panel	10,876

Income description	Amount
Poetry workshop registration 20x\$10	200
Geology field trip 20 x \$10	200

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1804-123	Erection of solar panels 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,290.00
LG1704-202	No Barriers - small Island, big ideas panel discussion Intelligence - man or machine? 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1704-107	Barleyman Cottage upgrade 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$15,165.00
LG1604-202	No Barriers - small Island, big ideas panel discussion Is there life out there? 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,550.00
GBI1415_1000 42	No Barriers - small Island, big ideas exploring pandemics panel discussion LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,200.00

Mrs Elaine Ngawaka

Legal status:		Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Aotea Time for women

Location:	Kawa Marae		
Summary:	Specifically focused on women, this project is a conference for developing cultural and personal prosperity. Its aim is to inspire, uplift and motivate women by helping them gain self-reliance in different aspects of their lives. Prominent women who are high achievers in their fields will be the keynote speakers one of whom is Margaret Mutu. Margaret Mutu is the current Ngati Kahu head chair person and treaty negotiator for the past 20 years. She is fluent in multiple languages, is the head of both Maori studies and Linguistics departments at Auckland University and is involved in various indigenous rights projects throughout the world including Canada, Australia and different parts of America.		
Dates:	14/06/2018 - 15/06/2018	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	4	People benefiting:	60-65
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Being apart of this community for 30 plus years I know the possibilities that we as women can achieve in decreasing poverty, homelessness, environmental issues as well as increasing the need for physical and mental health, self-care, and education. There is always a need for interactive sessions with women and by listening to those who have successfully maneuvered through these different issues as well as being high achievers in their field, this will be a great building block for those looking to improve their own lives as well as the lives of others in their community and family.

Identified community outcomes:

Women will gain the skills, knowledge, and motivational inspiration that will help them achieve their goals, improve their lives and help them navigate through the various issues that each will encounter as a woman in this society and culture.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our people thrive and life is good
- Our infrastructure is future-proofed

It provides an outlet for women of Aotea to listen and learn from prominent women that can help them achieve success in different aspects of their lives. All final proceeds from the event will assist with year 8 children leaving the island by helping with the costs associated with their future schooling providing a better-supported foundation for their future outcome.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Ngatiwai Trust Board	2,000 dollars

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering <p>As a Maori culture, one of the areas we focus on is the education and upliftment of our people. Although this conference is open to women from all cultures Maori input is vitally important especially when it deals with home and family.</p>
Accessible to people with disabilities	<p>Yes</p> <p>The Kawa Marae buildings have easy wheelchair access and we will provide assistance for those with other varying disabilities as are made aware of from project volunteers.</p>
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	The conference will be held at the Kawa Marae which is a smoke-free zone. The kaupapa of the marae will be upheld and communicated to protect the wairua or sacredness of the grounds.

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	100%	%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2000.00

Requesting grant for:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Airfares for the main speakers -Hiring fee of the Marae -Transportation for picking up and delivering back to the airport or boat -Resources for conference attendees
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If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

The transportation and air fares of the speakers

Cost of participation: Tickets will be \$45.00 each

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
2,100	1,800	0	200

Expenditure item	Amount
Kawa Marae Hire.	300
food will be received through koha	1,200
Transport and airfares	600

Income description	Amount
Registration fees 45.00 per person estimated attendance 40+	1,800

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1804-127	Motu Mahuki Restoration 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1704-116	2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Capital grants	Declined \$0.00
LG1604-212	Kapahaka Cultural Tour to Australia 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
GBR14_100001	North Barreir School Reunion LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00

Mr Murray Staples

Under the umbrella of Windy Hill Rosalie Bay Catchment

Legal status:		Activity focus:	Environment
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Rat A Tack

Location:	280 Medlands rd Great Barrier Island (based)		
Summary:	To reduce the rat and cat population in order to provide an environment that supports and sustains the proliferation of bird and insect populations. To promote and support biodiversity. To use an environmentally light footprint		
Focus specific:	<p>Event producer/contractor/3rd party:</p> <p>Environmental benefits: To promote and sustain an environment that supports and sustains the proliferation of bird and insect life. To promote and support biodiversity. . Using low environmental footprint. Reduce cardboard to landfill through the collection of toilet rolls</p> <p>Building/site accessible or visible to the public:</p> <p>Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust:</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2018 - 30/06/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	2	People benefiting:	Currently 100 landowners and growing. Covering over 700 hectares
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Initially by the general observation that this service was not being offered on Great Barrier Island. Although there were areas of land such as Glenfern Sanctuary and Windy Hill Rosalie Bay Catchment there was nothing to offer private landowners who wished to be part of the protection of the unique biodiversity of Great Barrier Island. Often landowners are absent for long periods or live on the Island or not capable performing this task themselves. This has reflected in the growing numbers of landowners using Rat A Tack

Identified community outcomes:

The community benefits from the decreased rat and cat numbers with increased population of bird life, insects and biodiversity
 . This in turn can be utilised to promote tourism which is an economy driver for Great Barrier Island.

Another is that it gives the community a chance to be involved in the outcomes by the collection of toilet rolls(used in delivery system).This too reduces the amount of cardboard going to the landfill.

The ability to be able to participate in promoting and sustaining biodiversity for members of the community who are unable to perform this function themselves.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- Our environment is protected and enhanced
- Our people thrive and life is good

By providing a consistent work effort from Rat A Tack, on private property to promote and sustain an environment that enhances the biodiversity of Great Barrier Island. Our people thrive in the knowledge that they can contribute have equity of access are not disadvantaged by financial ,physical, or being absent landowners .(assisted by Auckland City Council Heritage Funding)

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Windy Hill Rosalie Bay Catchment Trust	Umbrella Group

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes
 The projects enables landowners with disabilities the chance to be participants in promoting the biodiversity of Great Barrier Island by utilising the services of Rat A Tack.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: Providing a smoke free workplace

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
100%	100%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$6779.00

Requesting grant for: Expenses as detailed for toxin, freight paraffin wax monitoring cards and replacement rat traps

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Funding for the toxin.

The Auckland City heritage Funding is crucial to Rat A Tack .This funding enables costs to be reduced therefore providing a service that is financially viable to the public and therefore a larger land mass is reached , promoting better outcomes

Cost of participation: Individual landowners pay . The amount varies as it is subject to the landmass

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
6,779.29	0	0	20,800

Expenditure item	Amount
Toxin	5,690.6
Trakka Monitoring Card	122.86
Ecroteck Parrafin Wax	386.23
Freightlink freight	579.6

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1704-204	Rat A Tack 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1604-204	Rodent control Great Barrier Island 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,125.00
ACNH14_1500 13	Operation "Rat Trap" Auckland City Natural Heritage Fund 2014-2015 Round Two - Approved	Approved \$1,000.00
WMIF14150040	Waste Oil Fuel Recovery WMIF October 2014 - 4. Successful	Approved \$0.00
<i>No previous funding history for this applicant</i>		

AoteaOra Community Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust 2561785	Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified The trust was intending to utilise the expertise of Morphem Environmental for the geospatial analysis. Caleb Clarke Trustee of AoteaOra Community Trust is also a Director of Morphem Environmental. If this is deemed unsuitable we can source an alternative supplier or submit a request to use the internal geospatial resource within Auckland Council.		

Project: Aotea Ecological Footprint Project

Location:	Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	<p>AoteaOra Trust will develop an ecological footprint tool for Great Barrier Island including an assessment of carbon emissions.</p> <p>This tool is intended to be used by the Trust, Local Board and the wider community to enhance the understanding and communication of sustainability, for community-wide planning and prioritisation and assessing the effectiveness and impact of initiatives.</p> <p>This is being approached in two stages:</p> <p>Stage one: Discovery, method development and procurement</p> <p>Stage two: Ecological and Carbon Footprint Tool development</p> <p>The second stage detail and costing will be confirmed through Stage one.</p>		
Dates:	01/11/2017 - 31/10/2018	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	At least 8 however a wider network of industry specialists and community members will be engaged through stakeholder interview, workshop and tool development process - at least 30 people in total	People benefiting:	This project can directly impact the permanent and part-time residents of GBI.
Promotion	Yes		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Globally Paris COP and the UN Sustainable Development Goals are directing national sustainability objectives and require informed, local responses that contribute to these imperatives.

At a regional level the Low Carbon Action Plan and Auckland Growing Greener Strategy are creating an impetus towards green growth and sustainable communities which need to be expressed across the region such as Great Barrier based on their distinct needs.

The Great Barrier new Local Board Plan, Dark Sky Sanctuary status and community activity are all directing energy and priority towards sustainable initiatives aligned with environmental protection of the island and supporting community wellbeing.

Identified community outcomes:

Increased focus and shared understanding/expression of the sustainability agenda for the island including the tool development process being generative and collaborative, creating clarity about what kinds of activity can make a positive impact on an individual, family, business and wider community scale.

An enthusiastic uptake of the tool by a broad range of people within the Great Barrier community to assess ideas and future scenarios in an ongoing way.

Celebrating success in terms of the metrics included in the footprint - e.g. new sustainability initiatives, reduction in household footprint, overall carbon neutrality potential, working together differently

New initiatives more likely to succeed being able to clearly articulate the positive impact they are making in terms of sustainability therefore offering sustainable economic development for the island.

Being able to integrate this sustainable footprint story in the external branding for Great Barrier island

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

- We have more residents and visitors but we won't lose our way of life; Collaboration amongst our community groups to best utilise scarce local resources and Support island based community groups that provide facilities and services our community values.
- The environment is at its best here; Support projects on private land (where the fund allows) which demonstrate a public good or benefit, particularly in the environment and heritage areas, and where there is a financial contribution to the project from the landowner

This project would support the overall focus of the two Local Board plans on sustainable development. For the 2014 LB plan a reduced ecosystem footprint and low carbon approach logically supports the feasibility of initiatives that lead to sustainable economic growth such as ecotourism and local food production initiatives. The initiatives in the environmental priority for waste and alternative energy would be supported or guided by the proposed tool. The proposal squarely aligns with the 2017 local board plan in the areas of infrastructure that is future-proofed and an economy that is sustainable and prosperous.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Kapiti District Council	Sharing knowledge from experience using ecological footprint tool
Dr Ella Lawton	Providing access to NZ based ecological footprint PhD research, advisory, contracting
Great Barrier Island Local Board	Working with trust to shape process and objectives
The Sustainability Society (IPENZ)	Providing support and resources to inform methodology

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori involvement in the design/concept

The local Moari community will be actively engaged to contribute through the stakeholder interviews and workshop which will shape the design of the tool development.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes

There are no barriers to people with disabilities being fully involved as community stakeholders

Target ethnic groups:

All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree:

-NA-

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
%	%	100%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
						100

Financial information

Amount requested: \$45000.00

Requesting grant for: Our approach to the project is in two stages. We are currently seeking \$5000 funding for Stage 1 but we would like to move quickly into Stage 2 - Model Development estimated at \$35,000-\$40,000 within the current funding period with confirmation of budget and supplier to come at the end of Stage One which is estimated to be at the end of April 2018.

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Stage 1

Cost of participation: n/a

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
45,000	0	0	5,570

Expenditure item	Amount
Stage 1 Project Support	5,000
Stage 2 Project Funding	40,000

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
CCS18_2_016	Fortnightly Creative Re-purposing workshops Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Central 18_2	Approved \$2,185.00
WMIF1702-027	Polystyrene Compaction and Recycling WMIF September 2017 - Medium to Large Grants	Declined \$0.00
LG1804-132	Aotea Ecological Footprint Project 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Follow up	Undecided \$0.00
NC17-C001	Off the Grid Event 2016/2017 CGP non-contestable Central - Project in progress	Approved \$18,150.00
WMIF1602-34	Great Barrier Island Upcycle Centre WMIF September 2016 - 3. WMIF Panel assessment	Approved \$2,300.00
CCS17_1_111	Monthly Creative Re-purposing Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Central Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,505.00
WMIF15162037	Papercrete Project Prototype Shed WMIF April 2016 - 4. Declined	Undecided \$0.00

LG1604-203	Cardboard-Compost- Community, recovering the organic matter from cardboard and paper to earth 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$2,685.00
GBI1415_1000 40	AoteaOra Sustainability Initiative LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
R2LESF211	Aotea Energy 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Paid	Approved \$10,000.00