

The Synergy Project Trust

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

Project: Oranga Family Christmas Festival

Location:	Oranga Community Centre & Fergusson Park		
Summary:	Family fun day which offers activities which families can participate in and enjoy. Bouncy castles, inflatable obstacle courses, inflatable soccer course, top town traditional team games, live music, free BBQ, outdoor basketball/netball/touch competition. Encourages the community to meet their neighbours, use their parks and buildings, help facilitate some of the activities, community to adopt a custodian role in making the community safer and remove the negative stigma being associated with so far.		
Dates:	08/12/2018 - 08/12/2018	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	Team of 15 Facilitators	People reached:	1200
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Facebook, Instagram, Radio, Billboards around community, newspaper article and advertising. Tv on local community shows.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

We have been working for approximately three years now in the community. We have identified that with more activities in and around the community being delivered it has help decrease the safety issue that has plagued the community for years. The people are voicing to us as we work with their children and youth, they would like to see more community/family events in their area. More families are coming out and use the parks. The highlight is they see their neighbours and kids facilitating these small events and activities. The opportunity to provide a platform where the locals can showcase their own cultures and identity has made a huge positive impact in the Oranga/Onehunga Community

Identified community outcomes:

Increase physical and mental wellbeing of young people. Reduction in crime and safety issues in and around Oranga and Fergusson Park through increase activities. Create a safe environment for youth to participate, celebrate and express their talents and gifts in a safe environment. Youth and Community have a sense of ownership and become role models for others through mentorship and life skills workshop offered by Synergy Projects. Building local leadership capacity in the neighbourhood. Pathways created into education and business for young people and the community. Community getting to know their neighbours by attending these events and supporting them in providing for the needy and vulnerable families of Oranga.

Alignment with local board priorities:

putting people first - People are cared for and enabled to participate, celebrate and contribute to the community

The Festival is an integral part of the community which happens every year. The local community attend to celebrate their diversity, their culture, contribute by operating stalls, performing on the main stage, and help facilitate workshops and sites of the festival.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
To Wahi Community Shop	Facilitators
Reflectionz	Stalls and Facilitators
Oranga Society	Entertainment
Te Papapa Rugby	Facilitate Games

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<i>Māori focus - tikanga (practises), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)</i> Our many facilitators are well versed in Te Reo Maori and also run programmes in the community which address and connect with the local Maori Community.
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - All areas are disabled friendly. Site assigned for wheel chair access only.
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	The whole venue both the Centre and Fergusson park are smoke free areas. Well signage but hope the Council. Have also ordered signs from the HPA agency.
Zero waste minimisation	Have contacted the Zero Waste Events team for bins and recycling stations on the day

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
10%	50%	50%	50%	%	50%	100%

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$9200.00**

Requesting grant for: We require funding for the entertainment, artists to perform, staging costs, outdoor PA system for sound, signage for event, advertising costs with paper and radio, administration cost and facilitation costs.

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

Reduce costs where possible, scale down the activities and seek further sponsorship elsewhere.

Cost of participation: Stallholders fee of \$20

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
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\$10,400	\$200	\$0	\$1,200
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Expenditure item	Amount
Equipment, Marquee, Staging	\$2,650
Permits, Advertising, Signage, Uniforms	\$1,470
Artist & Performers	\$2,000
Bouncy Castle, Kids Zone	\$2,480
Facilitation Cost & Admin	\$1,800

Income description	Amount	
Stall Holders paying \$20 per stall (10 Stalls)	\$200	
Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$	
Donated materials	Amount	
	\$	
Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
80 hours	40	\$800

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
NCE1911-005	Oranga Family Christmas Festival 2018/2019 Non-Contestable Events - Maungakiekie-Tamaki - Awaiting funding agreement	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1911-119	E3 Triple Ex Youth Mentoring & Training 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
NCE1811-010	Oranga Community Open Day 2017/2018 Events - Maungakiekie-Tāmaki - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1811-307	Music Lab 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1811-233	Driveway Mural 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS18_1_148	Music Lab Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Central 18_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1811-129	Family & Kids Day Out 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary		

The Operating Theatre Trust, trading as Tim Bray Productions

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

Project: Gift a Seat Outreach Programme

Location:	The PumpHouse Theatre, 2A Manurewa Ave, Takapuna Auckland 0622		
Summary:	We will invite eighty-six students and four teachers from Ruapotaka School to attend 'The Man Whose Mother was a Pirate' during our Education season in April 2019. We are applying for funding to support for show tickets and bus fares to alleviate the financial barriers, and make theatre accessible.		
Dates:	08/04/2019 - 12/04/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	20	People reached:	90
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>In promoting the show we'll follow our comprehensive promotional timetable including social media campaigns, digital EDM campaigns to our extensive databases. We have a database of 5,260 contacts.</p> <p>We'll work with Sally Woodfield (SWPR) our publicist who will contact long-lead as well as weekly and daily publications and media outlets.</p> <p>Advertising will be booked in local and regional media.</p> <p>As a charity, we have \$10,000 a month in Google AdWords to utilise for free.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Numerous studies around the world have shown that access to theatre helps boost literacy and cultivates imaginative thinking in children. A study conducted at UCLA in the US, for instance, which looked at 25,000 students involved in the performing arts, showed consistent participation helped improve academic performance and even bumped up standardised test scores.

Low Decile Schools have expressed the need directly to us in communication around the project. The schools and their families can't afford the cost of tickets and transport, and therefore don't have access to the quality live professional productions that we offer.

Identified community outcomes:

The aim is to unlock children's imaginations of today so we can ignite the creative minds of tomorrow.

By making theatre accessible to all children, we are realising one of our values as an organisation.

A chance for the school to participate in a learning experience outside the classroom, assisted by a free Teachers' Resource Guide we create which has cross curricula activity ideas.

"The productions always blend in with the English and Arts curriculum in all strands and so it is a very good learning aid. The teacher's resource guide before and after provides lots of ideas and ways to follow up so bringing this into the classroom." Gael Vickers, Principal Ruapotaka.

We offer active participation of children and young people through the associated Theatre Workshops that are geared around each of the shows.

Alignment with local board priorities:

active participation - Our young people are engaged in the community and have access to a wide range of opportunities

Unlocking imaginations today ignites the creative minds of tomorrow.

Since 2005 we have been offering free tickets (Gift a Seats) to our theatre performances to low decile schools, many come from the Maungakiekie - Tamaki.

Through our Gift a Seat outreach programme the young people from Ruapotaka School in Panmure will have access to our live professional theatre performance of "The Man Whose Mother was a Pirate" by Margaret Mahy in April 2019 at the Pumhouse Theatre in Takapuna.

Teachers will receive The Man Whose Mother was a Pirate's free Teachers Resource Guide before and after the show which aligns with the school curriculum, it is jam packed full of cross curricular activities to use inside the classroom, and enhances their literacy, comprehension and reading outcomes.

The cost of tickets for the show and the bus fare is generally prohibitive for these children and the schools, many of the students have never been over the harbour bridge let alone to a live theatre performance, so as you can imagine, by the time they get to the theatre in Takapuna they are incredibly excited.

As explained in the thank you letters attached from local schools in the Maungakiekie - Tamaki area. The response and encouragement from the teachers and students are heartfelt and encouraging affirming that these performances is not just entertainment but are a vital part for children's development; socially, educationally and building confidence - often sparking ideas for their own performances and getting involved in the arts themselves.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
The PumpHouse Theatre	Since 2004, venue partnership and sponsor of our Educational Seasons
Volunteering Auckland	Assisting with aligning volunteers with our theatre company - ushering.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - In 2017 we were given an award in the Creative New Zealand Arts Access Aotearoa Awards - "Tim Bray Productions is Highly Commended for

pioneering NZSL interpreted performances for Deaf children and providing audio described performances for blind and low-vision audiences. The company is an outstanding model of inclusion."

Since 2004 we've offered New Zealand Sign Language interpreted performances and we were at the forefront of this arts accessibility amongst New Zealand theatre companies.

Since 2015, we have provided Audio-Described performances for blind and visually-impaired audiences.

Our Gift a Seat programme allows these children to attend with pre-paid tickets

We offer discounted Companion Tickets to carers.

PumpHouse Theatre is accessible by wheelchairs

Wairau Valley Special School teenage students volunteer as ushers.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: 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.
The PumpHouse Theatre is a smoke-free environment.

Zero waste minimisation We will store the newly built set, costumes and props for The Man Whose Mother was a Pirate till we stage the show again or tour it. In the effort to reduce waste the majority of our marketing material has gone to digital. Pumphouse theatre are working towards electronic ticketing we hope this will be in effect by April next year. Any children that come to the show with their lunches are encouraged to take all waste home with them.

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: \$2716.00

Requesting grant for: Tickets costs and transport for 90 students from Ruapotaka School to 'A Man whose Mother was a Pirate' by Margaret Mahy (Education Season 8 - 12 April 2019).

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

Cost of participation: Yes \$25.00 for A reserve seating

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$3,766.52	\$0	\$250	\$1,050

Expenditure item	Amount
Show ticket cost: 90 people @ 21.74	\$1,956.52

Bus transport: 2 buses for 90 people	\$760
Project support BDM 25 hours @30.00	\$750
Teachers Resource Guide	\$300

Income description	Amount
No project income for the Gift a Seat outreach	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
10 Individual donations @ \$25.00	\$250	Approved
Donated materials	Amount	
	\$	

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
5		\$102.75

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1911-205	Gift a Seat Outreach Programme 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB1819-144	(changed to one) theatre production for children – The Man Whose Mother Was A Pirate by Margaret Mahy 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Awaiting payment	Approved \$5,000.00
RegPr19_1_00 054	Annual Season of Theatre for Children Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 19_1 Projects - Assessment 19_1	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1802-217	Two productions: The Great White Man-Eating Shark And Other Stories by Margaret Mahy and Bad jelly The Witch 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	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 - North 18_2	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 - North 18_1	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 Long stocking 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1702-232	The Great Piratical Rum bustification / Mrs Wishy-Washy	Approved

	Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two 2016/2017 - Acquitted	\$1,000.00
RegAC17_2_069	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 - North Committee 17_2	Approved \$5,480.00
REF17S00037	The Great Piratical Rum bustification 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 2017	Approved \$5,480.00
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	Bad jelly 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
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Tamaki Community Development Trust

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

Project: Counselling and Program Costs

Location:	4A Court Crescent, Panmure, Auckland 1072		
Summary:	<p>Counselling for women and children who have been through trauma, domestic violence and abuse, and abusive relationships. Many women still experience the impacts of abuse even when they have left the relationship. Some are badly broken and healing can take a long time. Our aim is that we provide that support to women in a safe environment and that women and children are able to heal from this trauma, believe in themselves and move on to a better place in life.</p> <p>Group programs for women and children that are part of the wrap around support that we offer to families and women to help them develop pro-social skills, self-efficacy, and self-worth.</p> <p>Our maths club aims to help children with maths.</p>		
Dates:	01/11/2018 - 31/10/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	5	People reached:	200
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	The work that we do is advertised on our website, our facebook page and our brochures.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

We receive referrals from Oranga Tamariki and from local schools of families that are needing support. We work with for e.g. families who split up because Mum is drug dependent and Dad is now taking care of the children on his own, but he also wears an ankle bracelet and has his own issues. Counselling is part of the wrap around support that we provide for children and families who are victims of this.

In February of this year an Education Review report found that NZ children's confidence to do Maths fell between years 4 and 8 and Chief Review Officer, Nicolas Pole found that it had been dropping "alarmingly" for some time.

Identified community outcomes:

We want mums to have better self-esteem, improve in self-efficacy and be better mums/parents to their children. We also want to see children attending school, doing well at it, at least enough so that they can be in gainful employment or even attain Tertiary education.

Children attending school programs are assured of a bright spot in their week - helping to combat the sadness that they may be experiencing at home. They also learn pro-social skills and skills such as cooking that will help in their future in terms of healthy and cheaper meals. Obesity among children and adults because of unhealthy consumption of food is a problem among many Maori and Pasifika communities and also financial issues. Learning to cook, practicing their maths skills with one on one help is a means of enabling children to know that there is another better way to live their lives.

Alignment with local board priorities:

putting people first - People are cared for and enabled to participate, celebrate and contribute to the community

The following needs that will be met are illustrated through our key outcomes that we have achieved:

Providing wrap around support to families that meet their needs in a holistic way, often outside the specific issue that is sited at the beginning of the referral. We provide counselling for women and children mainly, but are open to counselling men also. Marked improvements are seen in children who have behavioural issues such as a child no longer lying and stealing because she is getting attention and being listened to and given guidance.

Clear behavioural and emotional regulation changes in children that help them to stay in class longer and being taken off "daily reports" and other behavioural management lists in schools. This work includes finding what makes a child really engage and what motivates them to improve their behaviour. We have found that among other things, community activities such as cooking classes (one of our programs) really help to facilitate this change in children.

Facilitating increased stability, improved education engagement and outcomes and increased positive peer groups in children.

Working alongside mothers to address their own health issues and those of their families. Empowering mothers is a big part of the Family Workers' mahi and Counselling is a significant help to this.

We act as a translator and facilitator for families when engaging with other organisations particularly with OT through care and protection and youth justice Family Group Conferences (FGC's). This helps families to feel less threatened by the process and more readily able to engage and take ownership of the issues presenting.

We provide transport to Counselling for a lot of our women, especially those who may have a very young baby in their care and need this type of support i.e. do not have their own transport or a baby sitter.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Glen Innes Family Centre	Run Parenting programs and Anger Management programs
Dunkirk Activity Centre and Dance Therapy	Provide the venue and Therapists for ART programs for children

Demographics

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

We have 2 Maori family workers out of a total of 6 staff, but the majority of clients we work with are Maori.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Our counselling work is open to anyone and everyone needing counselling support or counselling therapy and includes those with disabilities who could and would benefit from counselling therapy. If a person seeks counselling support and they are unable to afford counselling elsewhere, we are able to provide them with this support, as long as there are spaces available, otherwise they will go on the waiting list and will be seen in chronological order or depending on the urgency of their situation.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: We don't actively promote smoke-free messages but our promotion of healthy lifestyles is incidental to our work. None of our workers smoke.

Zero waste minimisation We have just joined the Zero Waste Network of NZ. However, our normal practices is saving compost for the gardens and ensuring that we use the Council blue bins for paper products only.

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: **\$10000.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for Counselling costs, and program costs.

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

We would continue with the whole project by seeking funding elsewhere. This project is part of the core services that we offer.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$17,760	\$0	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
Counselling Costs \$29*440hours	\$12,760
Program Costs-Transport	\$4,000
Program Costs - Snacks	\$500
Program Costs - Prizes	\$500
Income description	Amount
	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
		\$

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1911-212	Counselling and Program Costs 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1811-203	Mentoring support for boys or boys and their Dad's. 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1811-132	Paddle Boarding for the Summer. 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1711-218	Printer for Family Workers Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Project in progress	Approved \$1,642.00
QR1712-202	Robotics 2016/2017 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Auckland Regional Migrant Services Charitable Trust

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

Project: 1. WISE Collective 2. Safari Playgroup

Location:	Panmure Community Centre, 7-13 Pilkington Road, Panmure, Auckland		
Summary:	<p>1. WISE Collective</p> <p>The project empowers refugee background women and isolated migrants with the skills, experience and confidence, to create positive networks and also share their own skills and culture in the community, seek employment and take entrepreneurial ventures that help them generate income for their families (e.g. WISE Catering). Women are positively impacted through both educational and recreational activities resulting in overall wellbeing.</p> <p>2. Safari Multicultural Playgroup Project:</p> <p>A safe space for both children and mothers to learn; children learn through play whilst their mothers learn English, NZ parenting, education and other skills/information. It also offers workshops and speakers from key service providers to help prepare families and empower mothers for life in Auckland e.g. Plunket.</p>		
Dates:	07/12/2018 - 30/06/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	7	People reached:	WISE:40 women from refugee background or isolated migrants. SAFARI: 20 families per playgroup (242 enrolled families across Auckland)
% of participants from Local Board		100%	
Promotion:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • E-Newsletter sent to our networks • Social Media (Facebook, Twitter - ARMS social media, group community pages and local area social media) • Digital channels (ARMS website, ARCC Website, Google Adwords and SEO) • Through our existing relationships and their networks with agencies, other NGOs and community groups (MOE, Plunket) • Word of mouth • Traditional advertising (print media e.g. local, regional and national newspaper such as Multicultural Times and Manukau Courier) • Flyers and posters distributed in key touch points (e.g. Local libraries, CABs) 		

Community benefits

Identified need:

ARMS conducted a study involving over 1000 migrant and refugee backgrounds, showing several issues around the need for meaningful employment, education, community safety and wellbeing, English language skills, poverty, housing, social support and outlets for recreation, leisure and cultural expression.

This community is disadvantaged and face issues such as isolation and poor social cohesion. The need for WISE has grown, resulting in two new hubs. WISE not only empowers these women with skills, networks and resources to pursue new careers and further education, but has also resulted in a new sense belonging and connectedness to their community; improving their mental, emotional and social wellbeing. Safari addresses similar needs, taking into account the needs of both women and their children.

Identified community outcomes:

1. Less social isolation and increased social cohesion and connections for the communities involved in these projects to the wider community in which they live.
2. Greater knowledge and use of support agencies, community facilities, community activities.
3. Better settlement and integration of the communities taking part in WISE and Safari project, that celebrates their diversity through business ventures and celebrations.

By taking part in English language lessons, informative workshops and seminars and recreational activities, these communities will build their support networks in the wider community and increase their social cohesion, becoming less isolated. With service providers invited to deliver specific workshops based on the needs of the community, they are not only informed but gain a new contact in the community.

An essential part to helping these communities gain the confidence in actively participating in their local communities involves ensuring that their culture is valued and the diversity they bring to their communities is celebrated. This means continuing to give opportunities for them to share and celebrate their culture through food, song, dance and even generate income as seen with WISE Catering.

Alignment with local board priorities:

putting people first - People are cared for and enabled to participate, celebrate and contribute to the community

WISE (Women Inspired, Strong and Enterprising) Project:

- This is a partnership project with ARCC (Auckland resettled community coalition) that brings together former refugee and isolated migrant women to connect with each other, key service providers and their wider community in a safe space. The project is tailored to their specific needs giving them opportunities to develop a range of skills that help them network, get socially connected, share their own skills and even provide them with the opportunity to generate income for their families through entrepreneurial ventures. At the project the women are able to practice in a safe social setting, their newly learnt English language helping them gain confidence to participate more in the project but also in their wider communities.

Safari Multicultural Playgroup Project:

- The Safari Playgroups is a partnership project with ARCC and were set up to respond to the needs of mothers from refugee and isolated migrant backgrounds, often recently arrived in NZ, who have minimal English and connections in the community. Such families can often have 2 – 4 children, no transport, and very little if any family support. All of the children who attend are from low-socio economic backgrounds with the majority of the family's experiencing high needs in terms of not only

lack of transportation, but also financial, social and health issues. Most of the children do not speaking English and some children have developmental delay.

The model is unique as it provides multiple benefits, for mothers and their children, as well as for service providers who seek to connect with hard-to-reach families. Mothers who are involved in the Safari Playgroups benefit not only from English classes run by trained ESOL teachers but they also benefit from the workshops and speakers who visit from key service providers; which helps foster relationships and connections with the wider community especially in key areas. The families find out about our playgroup through being referred by DHBs, maternal mental health, midwives, emergency family housing, Family start and Plunket.

Both projects put people first by making sure the services delivered meet their unique needs, walking alongside them and empowering them to participate in their local communities, by showing them the value of their contribution, their culture and the benefits to themselves and their families of getting involved.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Auckland Resettled Community Coalition	Programme started as partnership project and they continue to refer women and families to them.
Red Cross	They refer women and families to our projects
Refugees as Survivors NZ	They refer women and families to our projects
Plunket	Delivers information sessions and workshops as well as provide referrals.
English Language Partners	They provide English Lessons and referrals.
NZ Police	Delivers information sessions and workshops as well as provide referrals.
Family Start	Delivers information sessions and workshops as well as provide referrals.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Our project ensures we are accessible to people to disabilities by holding it in locations that have disability access (e.g. ramps and/or elevators). We also are accessible through the delivery of our project which is purposely delivered where our communities live, making transport less of a barrier.
Target ethnic groups:	Specific ethnic group Māori, Pacific Peoples, Chinese, Korean, Indian, Other Asian, Middle Eastern, Latin American, African, Other: Burmese
Promoting SmokeFree:	WISE and Safari invite different service providers that help inform participants of locally available services as well as promoting healthy living including being smoke-free. Service providers provide take-away resources that give participants information about the importance of being smoke-free for themselves and their families and also if need be, what they can do and where they can go to get support if they wish to quit. All our projects operate on premises that are smoke-free as well which we ensure is reiterated.

Zero waste minimisation

Yes we have. We have invited Auckland Council representatives that work in the area of waste minimisation to deliver information sessions and workshops, in particular for our WISE project. This has resulted in participants being equipped with the necessary information to start their own compost bins at home and adopt behaviours that help minimise waste e.g. bringing their own shopping bags and reducing their consumption of single use plastics like drink bottles. In addition, our projects try to operate in a way that reduces waste, by choosing recycled or eco-friendly products, reducing our printing and reusing resources beyond their original usage.

Percentage of males targeted	Percentage of females targeted	All - not targeted male/female
0%	100%	0%

0-5 years	< 15 years	15-24 years	25-44 years	45-64 years	>65 years	All ages
20%	%	%	80%	%	15%	%

Financial information

Amount requested: \$6000.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting contribution to salary and project costs including koha for our volunteers (travel reimbursements etc).

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

A contribution to project coordination, travel costs and associated overheads.

Cost of participation: There is no cost for participants involved in either WISE or Safari.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$92,602	\$0	\$44,440	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
Projects Coordinator(\$58,240 full time) time allocated on this projects, 12 hrs	\$17,472
Project worker 15 hrs	\$15,600
WISE project worker 6 hrs	\$6,240
Van transport (for families) for 40 weeks @ \$80 per day, 4 days per week	\$12,800
Volunteer expense including travel reimburse.	\$2,300
Vehicle mileage	\$980
Programme materials/resources for 12 months	\$14,400
Charges for English Language tutor (\$37 per hour x 3 hours per week x 40 weeks)	\$4,440
Admin cost including office, space , HR contribution to audit, accounts insurance etc.	\$9,410
Rental for premises for 4 terms	\$4,800
Cell phone	\$360
Evaluation	\$3,000

Professional development expenses for the Project Supervisor/ Worker/ Assistant	\$800
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Income description	Amount
	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
MoE operational grant for Safari	\$24,000	Approved
Local board funding (yet to be secured)	\$5,000	Approved
Foundation North for contribution to WISE	\$11,000	Approved
Adult education funding for English class	\$4,440	Approved

Donated materials	Amount	
	\$	
Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
		\$

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1911-214	1. WISE Collective 2. Safari Playgroup 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
PKTSRG18190 21	Puketāpapa Strategic Relationships Grant 2018-2019 - Submitted	Approved \$15,115.00
LG1801-243	WISE 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,600.00
WMIF1702-099	WISE Collective Waste Minimisation Project WMIF September 2017 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD18-50	WISE CATERING/KITCHEN Regional Community Development 2017/2018 - Project in progress	Approved \$15,000.00
LG1805-126	Safari Playgroup West 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,300.00
LG1808-129	WISE Collective Hub - North 2017/2018 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1820-137	Cafe training for women 2017/2018 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,800.00
QR1801-113	International Migrants Day 2017 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKTSRG17180 10	Puketāpapa Strategic Relationships Grant 2017-2018 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00

LG1708-228	WISE Collective Hub - North Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1701-222	ARMS and WISE Collective 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Refund requested	Approved \$3,636.00
REGCD17-30	The WISE Collective Project. Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$35,000.00
WMIF1602-106	ARMS Waste Minimisation Project WMIF September 2016 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKTSRG16175	WISE Collective Hub Puketāpapa Strategic Relationships Grant 2016/17 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LFHW1601-30	WISE Collective Catering and Foodstall Team 2016/17 Love Food Hate Waste Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$780.00
LG1713-114	Safari Multicultural Playgroup - South 2016/2017 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1708-113	WISE Collective Hub - North Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1712-109	Ethnic Communities 10th Commemoration of Tangata Tiriti Programme 2016/2017 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Mt Wellington Playcentre

Legal status:	Other: Affiliated to an Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Continued running of Mt Wellington Playcentre for 2019 (part funding)

Location:	174 Penrose Road, Mount Wellington, Auckland 1060		
Summary:	<p>We run six sessions per week per term. A typical day would include providing our children with activities like painting, playdough, water play, sandpit, collage, baking and carpentry - all of which require consumables and varied resources.</p> <p>Several times a term we also host formal adult training sessions for our families - to maintain our licensed status and deepen our knowledge. These ensure sessions are engaging and adhere to Te Whariki early childhood curriculum.</p> <p>As we expand our membership, especially in the under twos category of children, we are required to provide a safe sleeping space for our youngest members - therefore we need to upgrade our sleeping room in early 2019 from having two cots to four sleeping spaces in cot bunks.</p>		
Dates:	01/01/2019 - 31/12/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	35	People reached:	135 children and their families if the project goes ahead at the increased capacity.
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>We always look for ways to grow our Playcentre membership by promoting our centre. Our centre is listed on the main Playcentre website www.playcentre.org.uk and we run a public facing Facebook page which will be regularly refreshed with new content. We also work in partnership with the SPACE programme, so that when its members graduate we look to transition them on to Playcentre sessions - this has worked particularly well in 2018.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Our Playcentre is busy and utilised every weekday of term time.

We run Playcentre sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday for mixed-age children from birth up to school age. On Tuesday and Thursday we host three parent and baby/toddler sessions (SPACE sessions run by SPACE NZ Trust) which also use our site and resources.

Our enrolments have grown in 2018 and we currently have 32 children attending over the three Playcentre sessions. SPACE sessions have been so successful that they are increasing their capacity from 15 to 20 children for each session in 2019.

Identified community outcomes:

Playcentre benefits the children who attend by allowing them to learn and grow through play - preparing them for a confident entry into school.

The Playcentre is parent-led and creates a sense of belonging and support for local families - the relationships and friendships we make last for years beyond Playcentre. We also help to develop new parenting skills which are underpinned by a formal education programme. We firmly believe these skills are taken into the family home and beyond by our parents.

Additionally as a self-managed centre, the organisational and business skills parents learn also benefit the wider community - including areas like finance, planning, budget management, fundraising, property management, administration, education provision, and leadership.

The SPACE programme also benefits parents and babies/toddlers, offering support, practical advice and parenting skills for new parents. Increasing the capacity of these sessions with the installation of new cot bunks will allow this positive effect to reach further into the growing community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

creating opportunities for our young people - Our community is a safer place

At Playcentre we believe that children learn best through their play. It enables them to explore the world, develop their own theories on how things work and get along with children of mixed ages and adults - all in an environment where they are valued and feel safe.

Playcentre children have families who are supporting their learning and maintaining the link between the centre and home environment - something the Ministry of Education and the Education Review Office have highlighted as being a major contributing factor to their future success at school.

Playcentre also creates a small community for the families who attend, with opportunities for families to socialise together. Our Playcentre is open to everyone and we believe the positive impact on the families who attend is carried through to the wider community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

Te Whare Tikanga Māori, is a governance body within Playcentre Aotearoa and is recognised as the organisations Partner; this is enabled through Playcentre's commitment to Te Tiriti o Waitangi.

Te Whare Tikanga Māori has identified that ngā mātāpono of Rangatiratanga, Mana, Whanaungatanga and Wairuatanga underpin

Playcentre philosophy and ngā wāriu of Aroha, Kaitiakitanga, Manaakitanga, Te Reo, Pono, Tika and Maramatanga guide our actions and behaviours.

Our Playcentre in Mount Wellington incorporates tikanga, mātauranga and reo in all sessions and practices, for example we do karakia, pakiwaitara and waiata for our children regularly and we have adults attending who are proficient in te reo. We also host Te Kimiora o Tamaki hui (our regional Māori rōpū).

Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Our centre is gated for children's safety, but we have an access ramp and an accessible toilet.
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	Our Playcentre is a smoke free environment. There is signage on the entrance way to support this.
Zero waste minimisation	As standard we minimise water wastage during water play, and all food scraps are composted and used in the vegetable patch. We also recycle materials wherever possible.

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
60%	%	%	40%	%	%	%

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$4072.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for two key element for our Playcentre - both of which are required to meet our Ministry of Education licensing criteria:

1. The one-off purchase of two bunk cots to enable our under twos capacity to grow from 15 to 20.
2. The funding for education enrichment supplies for 2019 to facilitate a wide variety of painting, craft, collage, carpentry, baking, dress up and reading activities for our children - this is part of our annual expenditure.

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

As the cots are a licensing requirement we would go ahead with this critical up-front purchase. We also have a list of required consumable education resources to make available for our children's learning, but this can be managed as a staggered cost throughout the year.

For the project to continue we would need to reprioritise centre activities and look for areas to make savings in order to enable us to purchase the cot bunks at the start of 2019. We would then approach other organisations and hold fundraising activities throughout the year to make up the shortfall.

Cost of participation: Members who attend once a week pay \$50 per term per family, members who attend twice a week with \$35 koha per term per family.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$4,071.55	\$1,500	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
2 x cot bunks	\$2,871.55
General education supplies	\$1,200

Income description	Amount
Member donations	\$1,500

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
6240		\$128,232

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

KidsCan Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Raincoats for Kids

Location:	Across 18 KidsCan partner schools, located in the Maungakiekie-Tamaki region.		
Summary:	Raincoats for Kids programme gives children in low decile schools their very own "Warriors" branded raincoats. Often this raincoat is the first new item of clothing a child has ever had, we hear of children sleeping in their coats as they are the warmest piece of clothing they own. Shoes and socks are also available for schools to order if needed.		
Dates:	04/02/2019 - 30/06/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	26	People reached:	5361
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:			

Community benefits

Identified need:

KidsCan constantly receives feedback from principals and teachers in the community who have children in their classes with no food, footwear, warm or dry clothing and very limited access to healthcare or health items.

Identified community outcomes:

Community well-being and in particular the well being of children is extremely important to KidsCan. By running our programmes through schools we are encouraging disadvantaged children to attend school, improving their educational outcomes and allowing them the greatest opportunity to reach their full potential in life. This leads to a happier community with more educated young people. Our programmes are proven to reduce anger, theft and violence - supporting youth who may be at risk can change lives and help break the poverty cycle.

Alignment with local board priorities:

active participation - Our young people are engaged in the community and have access to a wide range of opportunities

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Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

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

Maori and Pacifica children make up 74.52% of children attending KidsCan partner schools. Our programmes significantly improve the well being and educational outcomes for these children.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - KidsCan partner schools are decile 1-4, if a child is attending one of these partner schools they can take part in our programmes regardless whether they are able bodied or have disabilities.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree:

Zero waste minimisation

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
%	95%	5%	%	%	%	%

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$8000.00**

Requesting grant for: We would love funding to purchase raincoats for the children. Children who are cold and hungry are not able to learn very well, they are distracted, irritable and light headed. A Massey University study completed in 2010 has proven that our programmes reduce theft and anger - as well as improving attention in class and attendance rates in schools.

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

Any funding would be greatly appreciated and can be utilised to purchase raincoats for the children.

Cost of participation: Not Applicable

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$17,423	\$9,423	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount	
Raincoats for Kids	\$17,423	
Income description	Amount	
IOOBY members	\$6,138	
General donations	\$2,485	
Other funding	\$800	
Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
		\$

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1801-235	Food for Kids 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1821-211	Food for Kids 2017/2018 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1820-233	Food for Kids 2017/2018 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1808-316	Food for Kids 2017/2018 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$4,854.00
LG1809-233	Food for Kids 2017/2018 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1810-230	Food for Kids 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1813-209	Food for Kids 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1805-231	Food for Kids 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1811-209	Children's Programmes - Maungakiekie-Tamaki 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1710-225	Food for Kids 2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1708-230	Food for Kids Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1713-228	Food for Kids 2016/2017 Otara-Papatoetoe Local Grant, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$5,000.00
REGCD17-53	Orchards in Schools Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Panmure Business Association

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

Project: Panmure Basin Fun Day

Location:	On, in and around the Panmure Basin		
Summary:	The aim of the day is to showcase the clubs that utilise this area for recreational activity as well as give local community groups and organisation the opportunity to be involved. Children and family free fun activities are situated at intervals around the Panmure Basin giving children the opportunity to be creative and active as they explore the 3.1 km path that surrounds the Basin. In 2018, a Recycle Raft Race was added and 5 groups built and competed in the race. The event also highlights the little known natural feature of the Basin to families in greater Auckland.		
Dates:	10/02/2019 - 10/02/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	200	People reached:	5000
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Social media Household flyers AO sized posters in the town centre Corflute signs at the Panmure Basin Panmure Business Association Newsletter		

Community benefits

Identified need:

This event has been going since the 1960's and is part of the local history. In 2016, the original organisers, the Panmure Basin Advisory Committee, were unable to find volunteers who would pull the event together. The Panmure Business Association had long recognised the value of the event and rallied support from 12 local businesses and organisations. The group applied to the Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board to cover the cost of and event organiser, which they did. The first event following the new model was in 2017 and proved to be successful. The event earlier this year had an increased public turnout and was very well received.

Identified community outcomes:

Community groups and organisation participation.
Increased public involvement and enjoyment of the activities on offer.
Increased understanding about Panmure Basin as a great recreational facility that is centrally located and accessible to all.

Alignment with local board priorities:

putting people first - People are cared for and enabled to participate, celebrate and contribute to the community

The Panmure Basin Fun Day has been held on the Panmure Basin since the 1960's. The aim of the day is to showcase the clubs that utilise this area for recreational activity as well as give local community groups and organisation the opportunity to be involved and give the children of Tamaki an interactive fun free day out. The event also highlights the little known natural feature of the Basin to family's in greater Auckland.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Fresh Concept	Event permit, infrastructure, pack in and out
Panmure Lagoon Yacht Club	Sailing on the Basin, the Recycle Raft Race
The Men's Shed	Making and racing cars
YMCA Pool and Stadium	Bouncy castle, kids games
Rotary Club of South Auckland	Pirate activity trail
Panmure Library	Library bus and kids activities
Panmure Historic Society	Informing people about the history of the Basin
Uriera Performing Cultural Group	Performance and Maori cultural activities
Tamaki Estuary Protection Society	Environmental awareness, promoting Panmure Basin clean ups
Tamaki WRAP	Recycling and environmental information
Skate School	Skate Board Competition

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The Panmure Basin walkway is accessible to people with disabilities with the exception of the steep hill that leads to Ireland Rd.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: This is a large, open space area that would be extremely difficult to ensure that it was smoke free.

We would be happy for Auckland Council to supply us with Smoke Free signs that we would place at strategic locations such as the entry/exit points around the 3.1km pathway.

Zero waste minimisation Waste and recycle bins will be placed in the main activation points. On the day we have litter cleaners make sure there is no loose rubbish lying around.

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: \$15000.00

Requesting grant for: Event Management

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

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$15,000	\$0	\$25,185	\$2,000

Expenditure item	Amount
Event Management	\$15,000
Income description	Amount
	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Mt Wellington Foundation Ltd	\$25,185	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
200		\$4,110

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG1911-220	Panmure Basin Fun Day 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
NCE1811-003	Panmure Basin Fun Day 2017/2018 Events - Maungakiekie-Tāmaki - Acquitted	Approved \$15,000.00
NCE1811-002	Panmure Christmas Street Party 2017/2018 Events - Maungakiekie-Tāmaki - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1711-240	Panmure's Christmas Street Party Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
NCE1711-001	Panmure Basin Fun Day Events - Maungakiekie-Tāmaki non-contestable, 2016/2017 - Review accountability	Approved \$15,000.00

Parenting Place

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

Project: Toolbox parenting groups in Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

Location:	Community venues, social service agencies, churches, and private homes within the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki local board area. A large proportion of these courses will happen at the Parenting Place, 300 Great South Road, Greenlane.		
Summary:	Through our range of six-session Toolbox parenting courses, we provide practical parenting skills & strategies that can be implemented in any family situation, regardless of income, ethnicity, education, or ability. In the Building Awesome Whānau Toolbox course, evidence-informed parenting techniques are presented in a way that is understandable, relevant and culturally appropriate. This course is being widely utilised with at-risk and vulnerable families in conjunction with the many social service agencies we collaborate with. Our aim is to increase the number of at-risk families completing a parenting programme and reduce disparities in health and social outcomes within this sector. We plan to run 28 courses in Maungakiekie-Tāmaki over the next 12 months benefitting 252 parents and their families.		
Dates:	01/01/2019 - 13/12/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	16	People reached:	252
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will promote all the Toolbox courses on the Parenting Place website, social media, community notice boards, ECE centres, schools, and other places in the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki community. Toolbox courses are well known and don't require high amounts of promotion. The social service agencies and community partners we work with also promote courses on our behalf to their contacts.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Studies show raising the confidence and competence of parents through parenting programmes has positive effects in reducing negative outcomes like child abuse, teenage pregnancy, and youth suicide. Sustained increase in demand by participants, as well as the continued enthusiasm and support for our programmes by our community partners, is evidence Toolbox parenting courses are meeting an important need. Each year more community groups request we train their people as Toolbox facilitators, or run Toolbox courses on their behalf. Last year 75% of courses were run through community and social service organisations.

Identified community outcomes:

The community outcomes Toolbox courses in Maungakiekie-Tāmaki will provide are:

1. A foundation for long-term systematic social change through its impact upon families involved. For an alarmingly large number of attendees, the material is completely new. They may be several generations removed from functional family life and for them, the knowledge presented is

revolutionary. As individual lives are transformed through parenting education, the community is transformed.

2. Ensuring that every person who wants to improve their wellbeing through parenting by attending a Toolbox course is able to.

3. Ensuring the courses are engaging, relevant, up-to-date, applicable to life and enjoyable so that most participants attend at least 5 out of 6 sessions.

It is our firm belief that our delivery of effective, empowering programmes and resources makes a measurable difference to the lives of children and parents. This is evidenced in feedback from recipients, community groups and social service agencies we collaborate with along with and external reviews of the Toolbox programme.

Alignment with local board priorities:

putting people first - People are cared for and enabled to participate, celebrate and contribute to the community

The aim of the Toolbox parenting programme is to help parents create strong and healthy families, by providing them with a 'toolbox' of parenting education skills and strategies. These skills enable parents to provide a safe, caring and nurturing environment in which to raise their family. As parents' lives are transformed through receiving parenting education, neighbourhoods will also be transformed. Over the six weeks of a Toolbox course, the participants often form connections and bonds that extend past the end of the course. In this way, Toolbox courses have a flow-on effect that increases participation in and contributes to building strong communities.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Solomon Group - Panmure	Social service agency hosting & promoting Toolbox parenting courses.
Tamaki Community Development Trust	Social service agency hosting & promoting Toolbox parenting courses.
Roskill South Oasis	Social service agency hosting & promoting Toolbox parenting courses.
Merivale Onehunga	Social service agency hosting & promoting Toolbox parenting courses.
Glen Innes Family Centre	Social service agency hosting & promoting Toolbox parenting courses.
St Mary's Church	Community venue hosting & promoting Toolbox parenting courses.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

The Building Awesome Whānau Toolbox course is designed specifically for Māori families. It

was developed in collaboration with Māori staff, Toolbox facilitators, educators, kaumātua,

social service agencies and Māori families. This Toolbox considers needs, strengths, and

socio-economic nature of Māori. The best evidence-informed parenting techniques and insights are presented in a way that is understandable, relevant and culturally appropriate.

Particular attention is paid to using appropriate and understandable language in all material.

Although designed for Māori it has proven to have appeal and efficacy with a wide range of vulnerable families. Our ultimate aim is that it will increase the number of at-risk families completing a parenting programme and reduce disparities in health and social outcomes within this sector.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Toolbox parenting course are open and accessible to any parent seeking help and support.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: Toolbox courses aim to put the wellbeing of Maungakiekie-Tāmaki families and young people first. Toolbox participants receive messages about the importance of creating family values and living by them. Through this process, parents are encouraged to examine their beliefs, habits, routines and home life and this often leads to a reduction in negative habits such as smoking and drinking happening in the home.

Zero waste minimisation Not specifically.

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
%	%	30%	70%	%	%	%

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$4516.00**

Requesting grant for: If successful, a grant from the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board would be used to contribute towards additional fee subsidies for low income parents, course manuals, coordinator manuals and volunteer facilitator expenses.

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

If only part of our project is funded, we will still run Toolbox courses in Maungakiekie-Tāmaiki however we may deliver fewer courses than the number requested by the community and will not be able to offer as many subsidies as needed.

Cost of participation: Toolbox course fees are subsidised by our fundraising - participants are charged \$75 per individual and \$110 per couple (incl. GST). We often subsidise this fee further, sometimes up to 100%, if funding allows.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$15,279	\$14,487	\$18,765	\$1,500

Expenditure item		Amount
Subsidies for low-income participants		\$5,070
Volunteer expenses		\$5,880
Course manuals		\$2,621
Coordinator expenses		\$1,708
Income description		Amount
Fees from participants		\$14,487
Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Ministry of Social Development funding	\$13,765	Approved
COGS - Auckland City	\$1,000	Approved
David Levene Foundation	\$1,500	Approved
Foundation North	\$1,000	Pending
CR Stead Trust	\$1,500	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
	504	\$10,338

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR1913-3-1022	Provision of Toolbox parenting courses, focusing on Maori & vulnerable families 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1918-106	Attitude Life Skills Presentations for Waiheke High School 2019 2018/2019 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR1905-105	Attitude LifeSkills and Well Being Programmes for Henderson-Massey Schools 2019 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Awaiting funding agreement	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1920-118	Attitude Lifeskills & Wellbeing Programmes for Waitemata Schools 2019 2018/2019 Waitematā Quick Response, Round One - SME assessment completed	Declined \$0.00
QR1821-316	Provision of Toolbox parenting courses 2017/2018 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$1,987.00

LG1809-230	Provision of Toolbox parenting courses, focusing on Maori & vulnerable families. 2017/2018 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,707.00
LG1813-230	Provision of Toolbox parenting courses, focusing on Maori & vulnerable families. 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1813-225	Attitude Mental Health & Wellbeing Presentations for Otara-Papatoetoe Schools 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1801-212	Attitude Mental Health and wellbeing presentations in Albert-Eden schools 2018 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,505.00
LG1814-214	Mental health & wellbeing presentations for Papakura High Schools 2017/2018 Papakura Local Grant, Round 2 - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1806-208	Mental Health and Wellbeing Presentations for Hibiscus and Bay Schools 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,073.00
QR1817-207	Attitude Mental Health and Wellbeing Presentations at Upper Harbour Schools 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1807-301	Attitude Mental Health & Wellbeing Presentations for Howick Schools 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1803-303	Toolbox parenting courses in Franklin 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1811-308	Attitude Mental Health and Wellbeing Presentations in Maungakiekie/Tamaki schools 2018 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR1815-305	Attitude Mental Health and Wellbeing Presentations in Puketāpapa Schools 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Three - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1810-207	Provision of Toolbox parenting courses, focusing on Maori & vulnerable families. 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,400.00
LG1807-309	Provision of Toolbox parenting courses in Howick. 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1812-208	Attitude Life-Skills Presentations in Orakei District High Schools 2017/2018 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1810-201	Mental health & wellbeing presentations for Manurewa High Schools 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,420.00
QR1809-204	Mental health & wellbeing presentations for young people in Mangere-Otahuhu schools. 2017/2018 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1801-138	Delivery of Attitude life-skills presentations in Albert-Eden schools 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1811-116	Attitude life-skills and wellbeing presentations in Maungakiekie/Tamaki schools for 2018 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1805-107	Attitude Mental Health & Wellbeing Presentations for Henderson & Massey High Schools 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1815-101	Attitude life-skills and wellbeing presentations in Puketāpapa schools for 2018 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG1714-206	Attitude Life Skills presentations for Papakura Schools 2016/2017 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1710-215	Provision of Toolbox Parenting Courses, focusing on Māori & vulnerable families 2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1707-204	Mental health & wellbeing presentations for Howick Local Board High Schools 2016/2017 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1706-310	Attitude Life Skills Training Presentations at Hibiscus Coast and Bay High Schools	Declined

	Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Declined	\$0.00
LG1710-208	Mental health & wellbeing presentations for Manurewa schools 2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,671.00
QR1718-304	Attitude Life Skills Presentations at Waiheke High School Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1720-309	Attitude life-skills presentations at Waitemata High Schools 2016/2017 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1717-303	Attitude Life Skills Training Presentations at Upper Harbour High Schools Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/17 - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
REGCD17-26	Building Awesome Whanau Toolbox parenting groups in 2017 Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1713-222	Toolbox parenting courses especially targeting Maori and vulnerable families in Manukau. 2016/2017 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,975.00
QR1721-233	Parenting courses specifically developed for high needs, at-risk parents and caregivers. 2016/2017 Whau Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR1712-208	Attitude Life-Skills Presentations in Orakei District High Schools 2016/2017 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1718-205	Attitude Life Skills Presentations at Waiheke High School Waiheke Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1706-201	Attitude Life Skills Training Presentations at Hibiscus Coast and Bay High Schools Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1720-214	Attitude life-skills presentations at Waitemata High Schools 2016/2017 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1709-116	Mental health and wellbeing presentations for young people in Mangere-Otahuhu schools. 2016/2017 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,800.00
LG1715-102	Attitude life-skills and wellbeing presentations in Puketāpapa schools Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round One, 2016/17 - Review accountability	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1611-239	Mental health & wellbeing presentations and resources designed to increase wellbeing in young people. Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1607-245	Mental health & wellbeing presentations and resources designed to build resilience in young people. 2015/2016 Howick Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,353.00
QR1620-539	Attitude life-skills presentations at Waitemata High Schools 2015/2016 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1606-231	Mental health & wellbeing presentations and resources designed to increase wellbeing in young people. Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1617-209	Attitude life-skills presentations at Upper Harbour Local Board high schools. Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1614-204	Mental health and wellbeing presentations and resources designed to build resilience in young people 2015/2016 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,400.00
QR1601-433	Attitude life-skills presentations at Albert-Eden high schools 2015/2016 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Five - Acquitted	Approved \$2,100.00
QR1618-325	Attitude presentations at Waiheke High School Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1610-219	Provision of Toolbox parenting courses, especially targeting Māori and vulnerable families 2015/2016 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,640.00
LG1610-209	Mental health and wellbeing presentations and resources designed to build resilience in young people.	Approved \$3,797.00

	2015/2016 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	
LG1603-239	Provision of Toolbox Parenting Courses, especially targeting vulnerable families 2015/2016 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1621-115	Provision of parenting courses specifically developed for high needs, at-risk parents and caregivers 2015/2016 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1606-153	Youth development and mental health programmes for Auckland region schools 2015/16 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Kāhui Tū Kaha

Legal status:	Charitable Trust, Limited Liability Company, Other: Kāhui Tū Kaha is a Registered Charity and Limited Liability Company owned by Affinity Services Charitable Trust. Affinity Services Charitable Trust is under the auspices of Te Runanga o Ngāti Whatua	Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Oranga: Wellbeing and Lifestyle

Location:	Auckland Council community venues: Onehunga Community Centre Kitchen Hub, Church Street, Onehunga; Te Oro Arts Centre, Line Road, Glen Innes; Royal Oak Community Gardens, Erson Ave, Royal Oak; other venues and locations as required.		
Summary:	Pathways to healthier living, greater skills and confidence, community inclusion and employment, for adults who have mental health concerns, through Te Whare Tapa Wha and the core values of Kāhui Tū Kaha: manaakitanga, rangatiratanga and whakawanaungatanga. Providing community based programmes that meet the needs and interests of Maori, Pasifika peoples and migrant and refugee groups, cater for diversity and are inclusive of all. Participants will develop skills and knowledge in areas that enhance health and lifestyle, including healthy cooking, organic growing and recycling, personal development, health topics and pre-employment skills. Specific content will be arrived at through targeting the needs of different groups and all programmes will include skill and knowledge-based certificates that will contribute to CVs for employment.		
Dates:	14/01/2019 - 20/12/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	Four experienced staff	People reached:	100
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Through our networks via email, brochures, on websites, and if possible, newspaper articles		

Community benefits

Identified need:

We have been involved in a pilot study through which we have established where there are accessible, existing classes and groups for people with mental health concerns and where there are a lack of opportunities, and what some of the barriers might be to accessing existing programmes. The three programmes that will be included in the project are not currently well catered for in a way that is accessible for people who are recovering from mental health issues. We have trialled pilot programmes to establish needs and interests, and found that they were well attended. Some areas that we will target and address relate to establishing confidence through safe practices (eg. in cooking) and social abilities within different contexts.

Identified community outcomes:

Participants attending the programme will gain knowledge and skills which improve their wellbeing, confidence and social connection within the community. They will have the knowledge and resources to create a healthier lifestyle through the topic areas of the project and will have benefited from the environment provided which is enhanced through the core principles of Kahui Tū Kaha services. This will lead to greater community confidence and participation.

Alignment with local board priorities:

putting people first - People are cared for and enabled to participate, celebrate and contribute to the community

Our programmes are based on the core principles of Kāhui Tū Kaha: manaakitanga, enhancing the mana of others; rangatiratanga, supporting people's self-determination; and whakawhanaungatanga, establishing relationships, sense of belonging, family connections and kinship. Our project is to further develop selected programmes that have been piloted and proven successful, in order to create greater opportunities for skill development, subject knowledge and community connection, leading to community confidence, integration and greater wellbeing. Three programmes are targeted for development: "Cooking: Around the World Healthy Eating - Levels 1 and 2", "Oranga: Organic Gardening and Recycling", and "Living the Vision: Tūruapō Tumeke - personal development, health topics and pre-employment skills". Programmes in the project will be based in Onehunga, Royal Oak, and Glen Innes/ Panmure. Participants in the programmes of the project will be adults 18 years and over who have mental health needs ranging from mild to significant. Referral will take place through ADHB Community Mental Health facilities of Manaaki House, Cornwall House, Loto Fale and Manawanui; and through our multi-team referral process. Others will be self-referring under their GP, as anyone over 18 years is eligible to attend to improve their holistic wellbeing. People who attend our programmes find existing community programmes inaccessible without support. Barriers can include lower functioning cognition and coordination due to symptoms and medication; social anxiety, lack of finance, and lack of confidence in abilities. Our project will provide greater adherence in pathways that lead to full on-going participation and inclusion.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
N/A	

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Māori led - either a Māori organisation that is applying or Māori directed (came about as a request from Māori).

We are an iwi organisation and all of our programmes are delivered using Māori frameworks and kaupapa. This includes Māori practices of karakia, waiata, manaakitanga, rangatiratanga and whakawhanaungatanga within the course of our sessions, and use of Te Whare Tapa Wha model of health. Approaches used are based on the research of Dr Mason Durie and other Māori health researchers. Two of four team members are Maori and the project leader has a bicultural upbringing and background. We have access to ongoing advice from our Pou Tāhuhu Kaupapa Māori Development Manager, kaumatua and kuia within the organisation. Our team have a proven record of assisting Māori people into fuller lives beyond our service, which has been documented in evaluations.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our primary client group includes people with psychiatric disabilities and have physical disabilities. Venues chosen are accessible and we are inclusive of all people.

*Please note regarding next question: Ngāti Whātua have stated that they seek to use Kāhui Tū Kaha as a means of discharging their responsibility to manaakitanga to all people in their rohe.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: Our team are all certificated in smoking cessation and the project leader is certified to prescribe nicotine replacement products. Our organisation requires us to actively promote options to gain support in quit-line initiatives each three months with each person involved in our programmes. The risks of smoking and the benefits of being a non-smoker will be included as a topic in the "Oranga: Wellbeing and Lifestyle programmes, as this is a natural fit. In our focus on Te Whare Tapa Whā, the role of smoking in disease and benefits of being smoke free will be explored through each of the four taha. Healthy smoke-free city environments will also be included as a topic.

Zero waste minimisation Our "Oranga: Organic Gardening and Recycling" programme of the project will directly target the transformation of waste products into useful/ reusable resources

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: **\$12958.00**

Requesting grant for: Hire of Auckland Council venues, additional equipment, consumables and specialist resources that are required to provide quality programmes, and for additional transport for participants where required.

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

Scale down the project to provide for fewer programmes and for less people

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$12,958	\$0	\$0	\$22,019

Expenditure item	Amount
Cooking ingredients/ cleaning products, etc for Level 1 & 2 groups of 8 participants each per term \$800 x 4 =	\$3,200
Replacement of utencil/ aprons (\$80 for 10) and equipment through wear and tear	\$200
Development of cookbooks - spiral bound colour photocopy manuals \$20 ea x 16 per term x 4	\$1,280
Printing of certificates	\$120
Mental Health First Aid workshops within "Living the Vision: Tūruapō Tumeke! programme - \$25 x 15 participants x 4 terms	\$1,500

Living the Vision: Tūruapō Tumeke workbooks, printing, stationary \$20 x 6 participants x 4 terms	\$480
Guest presenters/ kaiako/ topic specialists - 10 x \$60	\$600
Additional transport for special events/ group community access	\$200
Onehunga Community Centre Kitchen Hub venue hire 10 weeks x 2 groups x 4 terms	\$1,600
Te Oro Arts Centre Venue Hire/ Panumure alternative venue - \$51.20 2 hrs x 10 x 4 terms	\$2,048
Venue Hire for Mental Health First Aid \$20 x 16 hours x 4	\$1,280
Oranga: Organic Gardening & Recycling gloves & small tools	\$200
Oranga: Organic Gardening & Recycling plant/ seeds/ potting mix/ grout/ mosaics decorative materials/ handouts	\$250

Income description		Amount
Not applicable		\$
Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$	
Donated materials		Amount
		\$
Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
		\$

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG1911-224	Oranga: Wellbeing and Lifestyle 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
CCS18_2_178	Kapahaka, Pacifika Dancers (and Other Cultural Performers) Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Regional 18_2	Approved \$10,000.00
QR1801-227	Tūruapō Tumeke! Living the Vision Project 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1811-228	Glen Innes Community Arts Project - Ngā Toi 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$8,900.00

Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust

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

Project: Supporting the Youthline Helpline

Location:	13 Maidstone Street, Grey Lynn, Auckland		
Summary:	<p>This application is seeking a contribution of \$5,000 to the cost of operating the Youthline Helpline. Youthline is a first point of contact for young people in New Zealand to access a wide range of youth development and support services. In most instances that first point of contact is our national, free, 24/7 Helpline that is accessible by phone, text and email.</p> <p>The Helpline costs us over \$500,000 per year to operate. It is staffed by 200 volunteer counsellors who are supervised by clinical triage staff. It is the most important thing we do. The Helpline operates from our Youth Development and Community Centre in Grey Lynn and is part of a national network.</p>		
Dates:	01/12/2018 - 30/11/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	200	People reached:	50000
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	The Youthline Helpline is promoted and marketing 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.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Youthline has been supporting young people for over 48 years. The need for our services is well established and ongoing.

Last year in the Auckland area we received an estimated 56,300 calls, texts and emails seeking support through our Helpline – with 2,300 being from young people in the Maungakiekie-Tamaki area. For those who contact us by text 1 in 3 present with mental health issues and 1 in 7 presents with suicide issues.

Youthline's Helpline is part of an integrated, wraparound support service for young people in need. For many, picking up the phone, or sending a text, is a courageous act and the start of a journey to personal development and fulfilling potential.

Identified community outcomes:

For many of the vulnerable young people we work with the first contact point with us is through the Helpline.

We are then able to link them with the help they need. We offer support services and positive role models to encourage, motivate and inspire young people to reach their full potential and create a resilient community.

We offer a range of personal development programmes. We aim to equip them 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. Through their improved emotional and self-management skills young people are more likely to be in education, training and employment.

We know that when young people feel connected to their community and valued by others they gain confidence and self-esteem. This in turn provides them with the strength to make improved life decisions, to think about the long term and reduces risk-taking behaviour.

Youthline aims to provide all young people with skills and strategies to help strengthen and improve the relationships they have with the significant adults they interact with, i.e. parents, whānau and teachers. If we can do this then the community in which they live will benefit.

Alignment with local board priorities:

putting people first - People are cared for and enabled to participate, celebrate and contribute to the community

Young people in need who contact Youthline through our Helpline often feel lonely, alone, disengaged and desperate. They often have no sense of belonging to family, school or community.

Over 48 years Youthline has been supporting young people in need.

The helpline is an early intervention service operating from a strengths-based, person centred approach. This approach is integral to the delivery of Youthline's Phone, Text and Email Helpline service.

Youthline helpline staff respond to situations of low to high and imminent risk across all mediums of contact, providing a continuum of support and linking service users with other agencies in their own communities. Utilising and promoting Youthline's strengths-based, wrap around approach, Youthline staff are responsible for the quality assessment and management of clients (young people and their families), including those with high and complex needs.

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.

Research shows that when young people are engaged in community activities, linked with whanau, and given the opportunity to 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.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Na	

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - All our facilities have accessibility for people with disabilities

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: 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.

Zero waste minimisation 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
%	10%	75%	15%	%	%	%

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5000.00

Requesting grant for: Youthline requests funding of \$5,000 towards the costs of our free crisis helpline support to young people in the Maungakiekie-Tamaki local board area.

In the last year Youthline received an estimated 2,340 contacts for support through our helpline specifically from the local board area. There are 10,540 young people aged 15-24 years living in the area - 1 in 4 contacted us for help.

The area's share of the direct costs of the national Helpline of \$503,603 is \$7,897. We are requesting a contribution of \$5,000 specifically towards the telecommunications - telephone, text and VOIP - costs of \$107,400.

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

Yes, the show must go on. We are extremely proactive in applying for funding from a wide range of funders.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$503,603	\$0	\$253,491	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount	
National Helpline Cost	\$503,603	
Income description	Amount	
	\$	
Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Auckland Council - Franklin LB	\$1,552	Approved

Auckland Council - Orakei LB	\$1,300	Approved
Auckland Council Waiheke LB	\$202	Approved
Auckland Council - Waitakere Ranges LB	\$1,152	Approved
AC Waitemata LB	\$1,000	Approved
AC Manurewa LB	\$2,000	Approved
AC Whau LB	\$2,000	Approved
AC Hibiscus and Bays	\$2,125	Approved
AC Upper Harbour	\$1,288	Approved
AC Howick	\$2,000	Approved
AC Papakura	\$2,000	Approved
Bay Trust	\$10,000	Approved
South Waikato District Council	\$3,872	Approved
Trust Waikato	\$10,000	Approved
Lottery Community	\$140,000	Approved
Sky City Community Trust	\$64,000	Approved
L W Nelson Trust	\$5,000	Pending
John Ilott Trust	\$2,000	Pending
AC Upper Harbour	\$2,000	Pending
Donated materials		Amount
		\$
Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
5000	12672	\$363,159.6

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR1909-126	Helpline Coordinator Costs 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Awaiting payment	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 - Awaiting payment	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-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	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 - Project in progress	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 - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1920-139	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1919-118	Youthline Helpline Coorfdinator 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Awaiting funding agreement	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 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1902-132	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Awaiting payment	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1821-320	Providing free helpline counselling support to young people in need 2017/2018 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1814-329	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1807-242	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1810-338	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1806-313	Provide support to youth through the free helpline 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,125.00
LG1820-244	Supporting young people in Central auckland 2017/2018 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1809-263	Supporting Young People in South auckland 2017/2018 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1810-248	Supporting Young People in Manurewa 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	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	Declined

	2017/2018 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	\$0.00
LG1821-209	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	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 - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1818-312	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$202.00
QR1803-321	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	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 - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1817-208	Provide free helpline counselling support to youth 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,288.00
QR1819-303	Provide support to youth through the free helpline 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	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 - Project in progress	Approved \$1,300.00
QR1820-323	Supporting Free Youth Helpline 2017/2018 Waitemātā Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1801-233	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland Central Series 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,676.00
QR1802-224	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland North Series 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round two - Project in progress	Approved \$838.00
QR1809-224	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland South Series 2017/2018 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,616.00
QR1820-221	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland Central Series 2017/2018 Waitemātā Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$900.00
QR1806-205	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland North Series 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,676.00
QR1815-105	Supporting young people into employment - Central Series 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$838.00
QR1817-111	Supporting young people into employment 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,036.00
QR1802-114	Supporting young people into employment 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,676.00
LG1817-118	Supporting Young people from Auckland North to Thrive 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	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 - Review accountability	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	Declined

	Regional Community Development 2017/2018 - 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 - Project in progress	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 Rodney Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	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 - Project in progress	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	Declined \$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
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Chinese Conservation Education Trust

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

Project: NZ Chinese Environmental Education Programme

Location:	Panmure Basin and Point England		
Summary:	<p>To run a series of events with the following aims:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To educate local Chinese residents about the history of Panmure Basin (including Maori settlement) and to foster a sense of belonging through a connection with the area. • To promote the conservation and awareness of the urban shag colony in Panmure Basin; including education workshops on responsible fishing behaviours that will reduce the risks to these birds. • To conduct a beach clean-up at Point England with local Chinese residents and other community members, as well as an opportunity to learn about the life cycle of rare NZ dotterels/Pied Stilt and how residents can mitigate their impact on native shorebirds. 		
Dates:	01/02/2019 - 30/06/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	4	People reached:	200 but can reach out to over 20,000 through our articles on the Chinese medias & CCET's social medias
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will promote our activities on the Community news sections on Chinese Newspapers, Chinese TV, Chinese website :Skykiwi and also on all our social medias. We will also promote the activities in Maungakiekie Tamaki Local Board Libraries, CAB, local newspaper.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

The Chinese Conservation & Education Trust along with the Tamaki Estuary Environmental Forum identified a strong need to enhance the awareness and participation of local Chinese residents in environmental issues. This ethnic group comprises over a quarter of the population in Maungakiekie-Tamaki ward, however they are frequently excluded from environmental initiatives through communication barriers. We aim to address these problems through a community-led platform that will encourage Chinese residents to become active participants in environmentally-friendly behaviours and community programmes. No one else that we are aware of is undertaking this work and through CCET we have the best outreach into this community.

Identified community outcomes:

1. Our primary outcome is to build community spirit and harmony through fostering a sense of stewardship/kaitiakitanga for the environment – focusing in particular, on the Tamaki Estuary. Local Chinese will be encouraged to engage in environmental initiatives that will promote the healthy

ecology of the waterways, terrestrial habitats, and the protection of our threatened shorebird species.

2. To improve Chinese residents' understanding of ecology, water quality, and conservation within a New Zealand context; this will help NZ Chinese to connect more with the wider community and share in the responsibilities of keeping our environment clean and green.

3. To educate Chinese fishers on environmentally-responsible fishing behaviours that will mitigate their impact on threatened shorebirds – especially shags. Chinese residents enjoy fishing around the Tamaki Estuary, however sometimes their practices have a negative impact on shorebirds (e.g. consume hooks). By raising the awareness of important taonga species (like the shags) within the Chinese community we hope to improve their fishing experience, protect birds more effectively, and ease tensions within the wider community re appropriate fishing practices.

Alignment with local board priorities:

putting people first - People are cared for and enabled to participate, celebrate and contribute to the community

The Chinese community in Maungakiekie-Tamaki Ward comprises approximately one quarter of the population, with that number set to rise as immigration continues. This minority group - although a significant component of the community - often gets inadvertently excluded from environmental/ecological activities and discussions and is subsequently unable to participate or contribute to these issues. This is largely due to communicative barriers and a poor baseline understanding of environmental issues that affect our city.

This project serves to celebrate our Chinese community by helping them to understand some of the environmental issues that affect the Tamaki Estuary and Panmure/Point England area. By 'Putting People First' we will be able to encourage Chinese residents to actively engage with environmental initiatives, build interest in our fauna, and adopt eco-friendly behaviours that will help mitigate anthropogenic impacts on the local waterways and terrestrial habitats. It is important that as a community we champion the smaller ethnic groups to take on environmental challenges, because only together can we make real change.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Tamaki Estuary Environmental Forum	Project support and coordination
Corina (Pam Howlett's Cormorant Sanctuary)	Education (shags)
Shaun Lee (Forest & Bird rep)	Education (shorebirds)
Clair Hobi (Conservation Volunteers NZ)	Rubbish Clean Ups

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

Many Chinese residents have a poor understanding of Maori culture and customs, this is largely due to the limited exposure they have to indigenous culture in day-to-day life. This project meets Local Board criteria by:

- Providing Te Reo – Chinese translation of Maori history in the Panmure Basin area.
- Promoting key Maori philosophies such as kaitiakitanga and the Maori World View, which have many crossovers with Chinese belief systems.
- Improving Chinese residents' understanding of Maori history in the area.
- Promoting sustainability messages, with particular emphasis on Maori fisheries sustainability.

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Target ethnic groups: Specific ethnic group Chinese

Promoting SmokeFree: N/A

Zero waste minimisation Through our workshop events (i.e. Shag Colony Conservation) and the Point England beach clean up we will be promoting zero waste messages; these will be put into the context of estuarine ecology and the threats to shorebirds.

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: \$9060.00

Requesting grant for: Facilitators, Transportation, refreshment

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

If we don't get funding we can't do this project. We will amend our plan and do fewer workshops

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$1,200	\$0	\$1,000	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
2 bus hires	\$800
Refreshment	\$400

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
TEEF	\$1,000	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Loud speaker	\$200
video camera	\$500
Computer software	\$200

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
200	30	\$4,726.5

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Country Magic & Friends Club Incorporated

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

Project: Elvis in Polynesia

Location:	Onehunga and District R.A.S.A (Inc), The Onehunga Function Centre, 57 Princess Street, Onehunga, Auckland		
Summary:	An event paying tribute to commemorate the memory of the worlds' greatest entertainer Elvis Presely. With our project event we aim to deliver a family-friendly event that involves all communities, nationalities, ages and genders. The benefits to our target audience is underpinned by the Whare Tapa Wha Model of Holistic Health and Wellbeing (Taha tinana (physical health), Taha wairua (spiritual health), Taha whānau (family health), Taha hinengaro (mental health)).		
Dates:	23/02/2019 - 23/02/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	80 people	People reached:	400 people
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	social media, radio, promotion through other event organizers, newspaper advertisement, posters, word-of-mouth, event program		

Community benefits

Identified need:

On the 14 April, 2018 we ran an inaugural event was a Huge Success with large number of attendance. Our patron, Donna Presley (First cousin to Elvis Presley) supported our event and encouraged and agreed (including all those who attended) to create a yearly event. Donna Presley will be attending the 2019 Event. Our youth and our older adults have also requested for a repeat show. There have been inquiries from New Zealand, Australia and England already by tribute artists requesting details of next years event. Word-of-mouth from other music clubs helped to spread the excitement and promote our show for next year.

Identified community outcomes:

*RSA - Benefits from patrons attending function, location and facilities will gain free exposure from holding the event.

Social and cultural interchanges between different age groups and nationalities

A social event brings the different communities together promoting social interaction, creates new friendships, physical, spiritual and emotional pleasure through dance and movement.

Provides a source of income to small businesses who offer their services and expertise directly involved in setting up the show.

The volunteers are a source of support for the event and gives them a sense of community involvement and purpose of belonging

Friends and families are directly involved in organizing and volunteer their time to run the show

Provides a new learning (skills) for judges, collators, scrutineers, emcee, volunteers, runners and the organizers in how to run a show of this magnitude and caliber.

Alignment with local board priorities:

active participation - Our young people are engaged in the community and have access to a wide range of opportunities

Our project supports the selected priority as it is a family orientated show, held at an accessible and disability friendly venue.

Being around other people helps the older person keep a positive outlook on life and a healthy mental state. For all peoples it reduces social isolation, reduces depression and promotes movement through physical activity. Our platform is an opportunity for the selected group to showcase their learned skills, build better self-esteem, and promote a feeling of accomplishment. A prestigious event gives people a sense of purpose in their daily lives, a positive feeling of belonging and contributing to a community. Socializing and partnering the older adult with our youth helps them to understand and embrace their similarities and differences, while encouraging learning about the other group.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
n/a	n/a

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<p><i>Māori focus - tikanga (practises), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)</i></p> <p>We will perform a Wero (a challenge) to our international guest Donna Presley (our patron)</p> <p>We will open the show with a karakia (prayer)</p> <p>We have contestants that are Maori</p> <p>Our show will be guided by the Tapa Wha Holistic Health and Wellbeing Model (spiritual, psychological, whanau, physical)</p>
Accessible to people with disabilities	<p>Yes - There is a lift to access the area where the show will be held on the 2nd floor of the venue. There are disability toilets, designated Disability parking, outside ramp for wheelchairs, a ramp access from the hall to the restaurant area, lots of wheelchair room for wheelchair access inside and outside of the show venue area, the tables and chairs are transferable/stack able to make room for wide wheelchairs.</p>
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	<p>An advertisement will be placed in the program to promote Smoke Cessation. This is consistent with the Tapa Wha Health and Wellbeing Model, we will make verbal reminders throughout the event about no smoking in premises.</p> <p>We will ensure that the 'no smoking signs are displayed around the venue'</p>
Zero waste minimisation	<p>Yes, an advertisement will be placed in the program to promote waste minimisation (zero waste) - in line with the Tapa Wha Health and Wellbeing Model.</p>

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
%	%	%	%	%	%	99%

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$13455.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for the full cost of the project please.
 Venue hire, trophies, event styling, stage backdrop, opening entertainment, Music equipment and music engineer, construction of the stage, Guest artist appearance, Videographer, Photographer, Event stage signage, Computer consumables, Program booklet and itinerary

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

apply to other organisations for funding well before event date

Cost of participation: Contestant entry fee \$50, Ticket/Door sales \$20,

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$11,695.59	\$3,249.5	\$0	\$800

Expenditure item	Amount
Venue Hire	\$1,500
Trophies	\$2,535.75
Stage Backdrop	\$750
Drums of the Pacific	\$700
Rock Factory Equipment + service	\$2,047.34
Guest Artist	\$800
Photographer	\$500
Video	\$700
Elvis Sign	\$600
Computer consumables + services	\$700
program booklets	\$862.5

Income description	Amount
registration @ 16	\$700.5
door sales @ \$20.00	\$2,049
raffle sales	\$500

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
n/a	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
220	88	\$2,000

Funding history

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

Shakti Asian Women's Centre Inc.

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Project: Communities Without Violence

Location:	Onehunga		
Summary:	Our Project aims to increase awareness on family violence within ethnic communities in the Maungakiekie local board area. Especially among new migrant and refugee women who have settled in the area and are often unaware of their rights. We will hold 3 dedicated workshops to increase awareness and discuss topics such as legal rights, safety, parenting in terms of forced and underage marriage not being acceptable in NZ. We also want to design multilingual resources (easy to carry leaflet) for participants which captures important information such as warning signs of violence and how to seek support.		
Dates:	01/03/2019 - 31/12/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	2	People reached:	100
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will print posters and distribute them at local libraries, CAB's and health clinics. We will also advertise in ethnic newspapers and community newsletters.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

According to the 2013 census carried out showing the ethnic diversity in the Maungakiekie local board area, there are just over 16,000 Asian, African and Middle Eastern residents in the local community. We believe this number would have and only continue to increase with Auckland becoming increasingly culturally diverse. From our 22 years of experience in the Family Violence sector, we have seen the barriers to accessing support that ethnic migrant and refugee women face, including language, isolation and social stigma/family shame. Through this project we want to break down the barriers to access and positive participation in the wider community.

Identified community outcomes:

Increased awareness of family violence.

Another benefit would be the reduction of domestic violence and family violence within ethnic communities in the Maungakiekie local board area. Many cases go unreported as women stay in abusive relationships as there is a great lack of awareness of their rights, the NZ legal system and culturally competent services available to them. Reaching these women as new migrants/refugees is an effective way in bridging the gap and detecting family violence.

We also want to be able to engage other community support agencies in the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki local board area to create a connected and integrated response system to family violence and increase prevention and safety measures.

Alignment with local board priorities:

a safer community - Our community is a safer place

The project looks at the an approach to foster safer communities and address family violence before they escalate and result in violence. It specifically targets vulnerable new migrant and refugee women in the Maungakiekie local board area who are often unaware of the New Zealand legal system, their rights and support services available to them. Being equipped with information will mean that women who were experiencing violence in their home countries do not see a perpetuation of violence here in New Zealand. Creating greater understanding of safety and enhancing their ability to live and thrive in a safe local community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Target ethnic groups: Specific ethnic group Chinese, Korean, Indian, Other Asian, Middle Eastern, African

Promoting SmokeFree: We will choose smoke free venues

Zero waste minimisation We will use re-cyclable cutlery and cups and also promote another one of our upcycling workshops for participants who attend.

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%	90%	%	%	%

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$4012.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding to contribute to the costs of coordinating and facilitating the workshops as well as creating and printing multi-lingual resources and materials around family violence awareness for new migrants.

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

If the project can only be part funded, we would need to look at ways to downsize the project, potentially reducing the number of workshops. However we do hope the full amount requested could be funded in order to ensure the project is able to have a greater reach and achieve desired social outcomes.

Cost of participation: No fees for participants

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$7,392	\$0	\$0	\$3,080

Expenditure item	Amount
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Venue Hire	\$513
Facilitation Koha	\$150
Project Coordination	\$3,080
Design of brochures	\$500
Printing of brochures	\$299
Promotional posters design and print	\$550
Refreshments	\$300
Volunteer Reimbursement	\$2,000

Income description	Amount
	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
refreshment donations from supermarkets	\$300

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
220		\$4,521

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1808-207	Project ReachOut: Building community resilience against family violence. 2017/2018 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1811-220	Project ReachOut: Building community resilience against family violence 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00

Eilerslie Toy library

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

Project: Help our toy library go paperless!

Location:	7 Harrison Road, Mt Wellington.		
Summary:	<p>As a toy library we are continually looking at ways to help the environment, we model this with the library focus of hiring toys, so our members purchase less toys, and don't usually purchase toys that aren't going to be well loved for a long time.</p> <p>Currently we are wanting to go fully paperless, we need a way for our community volunteers to access the library database to check in toys and see details of a toy. Without a tablet we will use approx.. 120 pages of A4 paper a month printing receipts so members can bring these back to check. With the purchase of a tablet we can bring that number close to 0.</p>		
Dates:	18/12/2018 - 31/05/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	3	People reached:	70 families
% of participants from Local Board	50%		
Promotion:	Will put a post on facebook, saying how we are now paper free thanks to..... grant.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

As mentioned above our toy library is always looking for ways to further help the environment and it seems like a good project for us to look to.

Identified community outcomes:

Within our community there will be less paper usage in our toy library. It will also mean that if we get a grant for this, it is a cost we do not need to pay for with our toy library budget, so we are able to keep our membership fees as low as possible, so it is affordable for our community and we keep our membership numbers at a suitable level.

Alignment with local board priorities:

heading towards zero waste

As a toy library we are continually looking at ways to help the environment, we model this with the library focus of hiring toys, so our members purchase less toys, and don't usually purchase toys that aren't going to be well loved for a long time.

Currently we are wanting to go fully paperless, we need a way for our community volunteers to access the library database to check in toys and see details of a toy. Without a tablet we will use approx 120 pages of A4 paper a month printing receipts so members can bring these back to check. With the purchase of a tablet we can bring that number close to 0.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
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Demographics

Māori outcomes:

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree:

Zero waste minimisation As explained above.

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
80%	%	%	%	%	%	100%

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$874.00**

Requesting grant for: Tablet and laptop.

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

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$874	\$0	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
Samsung galaxy tab	\$391
Lenovo notebook	\$483

Income description	Amount
	\$0

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$0	
Donated materials		Amount
		\$0

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
		\$0

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Alcohol Healthwatch Trust

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

Project: Whanau Against Alcohol Marketing – off-licence signage community audit

Location:	Off-licence premises across Maungakiekie-Tāmaki local board area. Community feedback hui proposed to be held at Panmure Community Hall, 7-13 Pilkington Road, Panmure.		
Summary:	<p>Alcohol Healthwatch staff will conduct an audit of external signage at all off-licence premises throughout the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board area, and then assess compliance with relevant regulatory frameworks, namely the Auckland Signage Bylaw 2015, Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act, and the Advertising Standards Authority Code for Advertising and Promotion of Alcohol.</p> <p>Staff will then produce a report detailing compliance and non-compliance in the Local Board area.</p> <p>Results will be fed back to Local Board members and community stakeholders, with a workshop held in the community.</p> <p>Community members will be empowered to recognise non-compliant signage (not just for off-licences) and to take appropriate actions to improve the visual amenity of their neighbourhoods.</p>		
Dates:	03/12/2018 - 30/06/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	Three. Nathan Cowie, Health Promotion Advisor at Alcohol Healthwatch will carry out the bulk of the work conducting the audit, analysis, and reporting. Dr Grant Hewison, Solicitor for Communities Against Alcohol Harm will peer-review the audit report. Dr Nicki Jackson, Executive Director of Alcohol Healthwatch will Chair the community feedback hui with assistance from Nathan Cowie.	People reached:	We would be very happy to reach an audience of 30-70 community stakeholders from across the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Area.
% of participants from Local Board		100%	
Promotion:	Once the data collection and analysis phase of the project is complete, we will be holding a community hui to disseminate the findings and encourage community stakeholders to take appropriate action. We will seek to promote this hui with media coverage in local newspapers and newsletters, community notice boards, social media advertising targeted to the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board Area, emails to community networks, and making use of any community communication networks available through the local board.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Alcohol advertising is pervasive in New Zealand society. Unlike for tobacco, there has been little regulatory response to alcohol advertising. A recent study by University of Otago researchers found children were exposed to alcohol advertising an average of 4.5 times per day, in settings including off-licence shop fronts (see Chambers et al 2018). Travelling around Maungakiekie-Tāmaki it is possible to see alcohol advertisements adorning signs and windows at licensed premises. Many of these signs may be non-compliant with the Auckland Council Signage Bylaw 2015. This project intends to test compliance, and empower community members to take their own actions to reduce the non-compliant signage in their neighbourhoods.

Identified community outcomes:

The first outcome of this project is to establish the degree to which external signage at off-licence premises do or do not comply with relevant regulatory frameworks.

The second outcome will be to present the findings to community stakeholders, and empower those stakeholders to take action on non-compliant signage identified in the Audit.

The third outcome will be that action is taken by licence holders or relevant regulatory authorities that results in greater compliance, and thus a reduction in alcohol advertising, and corresponding improvement in visual amenity in neighbourhoods.

Fourth, community stakeholders will be empowered and equipped to identify, and take appropriate actions regarding non-compliant signage at other locations, such as on-licence and club licence premises, and other locations.

Alignment with local board priorities:

a safer community - Our community is a safer place

Alcohol and drug use has a profound effect on perceptions of community safety. Maungakiekie-Tāmaki has developed a comprehensive Alcohol Action Plan, together with a Safety Plan. Maungakiekie-Tāmaki residents in 2011 identified a number of concerns with drinking and alcohol, with 79% of residents surveyed feeling that “violence, assaults, and fighting usually involves drunk people”, 71% agreeing that “we have a problem when it comes to drinking in our communities”, and 93% of residents thinking “numbers of small bottle stores are too high”. While it is difficult to reduce the numbers of off-licences, some communities have had some success in preventing new bottle stores from opening.

Alcohol outlets in a community give rise to harm through a variety of mechanisms or pathways. The more that alcohol is available in a community, the higher its prevalence of hazardous drinking and harm. Secondly, the clustering of outlets increases competition which can drive prices down and result in outlets staying open for longer to win the customer purchase. Thirdly, outlets can be a blight on the community landscape, in particular as a result of ubiquitous alcohol advertising. Such advertising can also normalise alcohol in a community, increasing the likelihood that a young person will start drinking, as well as drinking more heavily. Persons wishing to remain sober or have alcohol dependencies are also negatively impacted by an abundance of visual cues in relation to alcohol in their community.

Laws and regulations in New Zealand seek to minimise the harm from alcohol outlets in a community. For example, Auckland Council has adopted its Signage Bylaw 2015 which seeks to minimise the harm from physical alcohol advertising signs. The Sale and Supply of Alcohol Act 2012 prohibits advertising that promotes excessive consumption, and this includes mechanisms such as advertising discounts of 25% or more. Finally, the Advertising Standards Authority Code for Advertising and Promotion of Alcohol addresses the content of individual advertisements, such as those that may appear on the frontage of bottle stores or on billboards in the community.

We believe that the harm from alcohol can be minimised by ensuring that alcohol advertising in a community complies with the above codes, bylaws and legislation. However, we believe that there is a low level of awareness among the community of these relevant policies and laws.

As such, this project proposes to audit the existing exterior signage at off-licence premises in the Maungakiekie-Tāmaki local board area (Healthspace.ac.nz reports there were 48 off-licences in 2016), checking each instance of exterior signage against the above regulatory frameworks, and communicating the results of the audit back to community stakeholders. Community stakeholders can then be walked through the process of recognising non-compliant signage, empowered to contact those responsible for non-compliant signage, and if necessary making complaints to the appropriate enforcement bodies.

Reducing the amount of alcohol advertising and promotion in the community will improve the amenity and good order of the community, and may have an impact of reducing the normalisation of alcohol in the community, and give young people (in particular) less encouragement to start drinking, or to drink heavily.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Communities Against Alcohol Harm / Dr Grant Hewison, Solicitor	Peer review

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<i>Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering</i> New Zealand research demonstrates that Māori children have exposures to alcohol advertising that are five times greater than European children (Chambers et al, 2018). In particular, the most common forms of alcohol advertising exposure among Māori children were alcohol sports sponsorship and off-licence shopfront advertising. Reducing the harms from off-licence advertising can therefore have positive, pro-equity outcomes.
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - We will inspect the venue to ensure it has appropriate access and bathroom facilities for wheelchairs.
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	Our project will not have a direct role in promoting smoke-free messages in the Local Board area. However, the outcomes of the project can contribute significantly to enabling a smoke-free Maungakiekie-Tāmaki community. This is because alcohol use is closely associated with tobacco use disorders in New Zealand (Wilson et al, 2012). There is evidence that alcohol use impedes New Zealander's quitting and increases the risk of relapse to smoking. As such, restrictions around alcohol advertising which lead to reduced alcohol consumption could in turn contribute to reduced tobacco smoking. These favourable outcomes could reduce inequities in life expectancy and morbidity.
Zero waste minimisation	No, this project will not be including waste minimisation 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: **\$1750.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for the mileage costs associated with conducting the audit, design and printing costs for the reports and factsheets, media communications, koha for peer review, and venue hire and modest catering for the community hui.

Alcohol Healthwatch will cover the cost of staff salaries, which is the costliest part of the project.

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

Cost of participation: There is no cost of participation for this project

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$9,950	\$0	\$0	\$8,200

Expenditure item	Amount
Staff Time	\$8,200
Mileage approx 250-300kms	\$200
Design and printing of factsheet and report	\$900
Media release & publicity	\$200
Volunteer Koha	\$200
Catering - community hui	\$100
Venue hire - community hui	\$150
Income description	Amount
Not applicable	\$0

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
Not applicable	\$0

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
	10	\$200
		\$

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