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Miss Lucie Blazevska

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

Project: Design your own board

Location:	Learning Hub, Barleymans Cottage, Okupu		
Summary:	Design and create your own unique rideable skateboard. This hands-on course encourages imagination and creativity in designing a one-off art piece that you can ride or hang. Explore different techniques and topics working with skateboard decks. All designed boards will be protected by a clear coat and ready to ride!		
Dates:	23/11/2018 - 23/11/2018	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	2	People reached:	10
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	I'll use my FB audience, Instagram. As the participants are the Learning Hub attendants I don't need much promotion. The amount of 10 participants is secured.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Children living on the island don't have access to a full range of workshops that are offered here in Auckland. I'd like to bring my original workshop to the Learning Hub. Kids will have a chance to explore different art techniques and topics that will help them to think about their surroundings.

Identified community outcomes:

1. -basic elements and principles of graphic design through hands-on design making
2. -how to express their message by using graphic design language
3. -create a beautiful skateboard that is rideable or can be hanged on the wall
4. -various art techniques that can be used on your skateboard (collage, stencils, acrylic, patterns made by tape)

Alignment with local board priorities:

we recognise and celebrate the uniqueness of our local communities

With 10 students from the Learning Hub, I'd like to explore the uniqueness of the island by creating collages on the given topic. The topics are "Nature and human impact on it" (Focus on zero-waste), "How to preserve what we enjoy" (focus on emotions toward memories and things we like) and "Being a girl (or boy) on the island" (focus on self-awareness). These three topics will be brainstormed then sketched on papers, discussed in the group and then designed on the skateboard. These are quite complex topics for exploration and by using a graphic language attendants will focus on the narratives and a technique that will help the audience to easily understand the message.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Oto Muck	tutor, assistant

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Space is suitable for people with disabilities and I'm open to working with everyone who is interested.
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	I'll advice all participants and their accompanies it's a smoke-free zone
Zero waste minimisation	Zero-waste message can be explored through discussion around topics - "Nature and human impact on it" and "How to preserve what we enjoy"

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
0%	0%	100%	0%	%	0%	0%

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2021.00

Requesting grant for: I request funding for blank skateboards (10 pieces) and time involved, for a commuting expense (ferry to GBI and a plane back to Auckland), accommodation and a car rental on the island.

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

Cost of participation: The workshop is for free

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$896	\$0	\$0	\$500

Expenditure item	Amount
blank skateboards	\$35
art tutoring, workshop preparation	\$60
tutor assistant	\$20
Transport to GBI	\$176
Transport to Auckland	\$360
Stationery, Accessories	\$150
Accomodation	\$35
car rental	\$60

Income description	Amount
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Free	\$
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Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

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

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
	Round - Stage	
LG1904-101	Design your own board 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Reimbursement	Undecided \$0.00
CCS19_1_052	Design your own board Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - North 19_1	Undecided \$0.00
00853	Studio One Toi Tū - Creative Residencies 2017/18 -	Undecided \$0.00
<i>No previous funding history</i>		

Mr Sinclair James Lonsdale

Under the umbrella of Great Barrier Island Community Heritage and Arts Village

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

Project: From Tangaroa

Location:	Aotea (Great Barrier Island)		
Summary:	<p>To make a short film set on Aotea that tackles issues of over-fishing in the modern world, in parallel with the breakdown of the traditional family unit. I want to draw on the concept of mythology while creating a new story in the modern age, reminiscent of ancient Maori lore.</p> <p>This film takes place in a fictional world where babies are not born but found in the sea. However, over time, people have begun to forget traditional 'fishing' methods instead opting to work more to acquire money and other tokens of wealth. Fishing has been left to uncaring global corporations.</p> <p>Due to 'over-fishing', babies have become scarce, objects of great value, sold in markets around the world to the rich.</p>		
Dates:	01/12/2018 - 01/03/1919	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	1, me. But takes many people to get it there.	People reached:	All locals. thousands on social media. hundreds in screenings. but to be honest its very hard to say with a film.
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	through social Media we will set up ways of following progress through the productions development. then use the same networks for promotional work and distribution. I also have a large network of colleagues in the film industry so i could lean on that for assistance with distribution.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

By living on Aotea I have seen the need for this project.

I have not seen an artwork created on Aotea that can or has been distributed internationally for a long time. In my case i want to make a film. A film that has themes and a story that can only be told on Aotea.

I feel an urgency, to make a project that both matters to the story fabric of Aotea as well as to make a film that stands alone, well crafted, well received to a large hungry audience always in search of fresh artistic stories told as films.

Other people feel the same, whenever i mention the idea, it's meet with overwhelming approval.

Identified community outcomes:

To expose and endorse the colour and shape of this rich little island to the world. To display our culture, our lifestyle ,our beauty, our ugly history to the world. By making this project we will be showcasing that this island and the people on it can do anything.

To use local businesses. Making a film is hard, it's a logistical nightmare, it takes a lot of people and a lot of energy. however Aotea has it all. Transport, car rental, camera rental, locations, tourism, accommodation, entertainment, cooks, cameramen, art directors, designers, engineers, construction; to name a few, would all need to be utilised to make a project like this happen.

To showcase how to make a film. I'm going to need help. lots of it. a lot of people have already offered and i will call on many more. If there are groups that would like to see first hand what goes into making a film then this would be a great opportunity.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we celebrate and look after our island's culture and heritage

By showcasing Aotea to a new audience through film and film screenings hopefully around the world.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Guy Macindoe	Film Camera Hire
Tuatoroa Neill	Editor
Brad Andrews	Film Colourist
Guy Macindoe	Camera Assist
Fili Weisbach	script editor
Gareth Edwards	Art Director
David Green	Sound recordist

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

The films title From Tangaroa helps me indicate several key outcomes within the film.

One; that i have always loved Maori myth and mythology I believe Maori culture to be one of the richest story telling cultures in the world. Not enough work has been done in this field through film.

Two; the lead Character will be Maori

Three: That in parallel to central themes of pollution, and destruction of our natural world i want the film to have themes around the tragedy that is the decline of Maori story telling in New Zealand's everyday culture. This is why I want the film to feel like a re-telling of what could be an ancient myth.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - For all theatrical releases of the film screening will have access for the disabled provided.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: this will be a smoke free production, smoking will not be permitted at any time during pre-production, filming, or post production. I don't feel it is necessary to endorse smoking in films.

Zero waste minimisation Yes. At the beginning of a film shoot the director (me) gives a speech that outlines the tone and process used in making this film. it will be made clear that this job will have a zero waste model. Therefore all crew will know to how to behave to acheive this goal.the themes of the film are centered on the decline of the oceans bounty, the damage we are doing to it via overfishing and polutiion, the overall mess that we are making in the world. And therefore how upon reflection we maybe able to improve..

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%	30%	30%	%	30%	%

Financial information

Amount requested: \$42000.00

Requesting grant for: the principle planning, shooting, editing and distribution of the film.

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

I would attempt to find additional investment from other groups NZ film commission, TSB heritage trust.

Cost of participation: Tickets 5.00 entry fee on island premier, hard to predict screening costings

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$42,000	\$0	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
Camera hire 9days @ 1200 PD	\$9,000
lighting hire 7 days @600 PD	\$4,100
sound recordist 7day @1000 PD	\$5,600
food 7 days @ 750 PD	\$2,800
accomodation x3 houses	\$3,500
vehicle hire	\$1,000
Lighting assistant	\$3,500
frieght	\$3,000

Harddrives x7	\$1,500
Art department	\$5,000
talent	\$3,000

Income description	Amount
NA	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
Tuatoroa Neill - film editor 8days @ \$1200 PD	\$9,600
Brad Andrews - film colourist 2days @ \$2000 PD	\$4,000
Guy Macindoe - Camera Asist 9 duys @ \$600. PD	\$5,600
Fili Weisbach - script editor 2 days @ 500 PD	\$1,000
Director of Photography (DOP) 11days @ 700 PD	\$7,700

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
700	150	\$1,027.5

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG1904-111	From Tangaroa 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
WMIF14150055	Cardboard- compost- community WMIF September 2015 - 3b. Awaiting reimbursement request	Approved \$2,500.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Orama Christian Trust

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

Project: Operational funding - Rates

Location:	300 Karaka Bay Road, Port Abercrombie, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	Orama is continuing the process of developing several business initiatives in the areas of ecotourism and hospitality which have the potential to benefit the wider island community, particularly the northern part of the island, by providing employment and attracting visitors with money to spend in local businesses. During the development stage of these initiatives the operational funding of Orama is stretched and we are therefore requesting some relief (for six months) in the area of Auckland Council rates.		
Dates:	01/11/2018 - 30/04/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	3-4 people developing and trialing the new initiatives	People reached:	Approx 2000-2500 mixture of resident guests and day visitors over 6 months
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	NA		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Strategic planning and budgeting have identified a budget short fall during the time that we trial, develop and bed in business initiatives in the areas of eco-tourism and hospitality. Some financial relief for operational costs, in particular rates, will assist in alleviating the shortfall. Our expectation is that these initiatives, along with providing island wide benefits, will be financially self sustaining in the future and reduce Orama's reliance on grants and donations

Identified community outcomes:

As a result of Orama's new initiatives we expect to stimulate employment and business opportunities for the wider GBI community - especially north Barrier.

Alignment with local board priorities:

our beautiful island is a desired destination

We have facilities available for public use, including wharf/pontoon, boat ramp, playground, laundry, water.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NA	

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<i>Māori focus - tikanga (practises), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)</i> One of our new initiatives is to involve local Ngati Rehua with our Dark Skies products and in particular to encourage and support build up of knowledge regarding ancestral navigation by the stars to then share with visitors to the island - we have already begun to explore this with Kawa Marae during a recent Matariki photography workshop offered at Orama. In addition we will involve local Ngati Rehua with our guided walks telling their ancient stories and guided visits to the gannet colony on Motu Mahuki.
Accessible to people with disabilities	No -
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	Smoking is not permitted within our accommodation buildings or dining area.
Zero waste minimisation	Not specifically, however Orama endeavours to minimise waste in all of its activities.

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: \$7000.00

Requesting grant for: Rates for 6 months

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

We would seek further funding from other organisations to assist with our operational costs

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$14,150	\$0	\$0	\$7,150

Expenditure item	Amount
Rates - 6 months	\$14,150

Income description	Amount
N/a	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
N/a	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
N/a	\$

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

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-106	Operational funding - Rates 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-126	White Ribbon Day 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$365.22
LG1804-108	Laundry upgrade 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1804-101	Operational funding (rates and insurance) 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
16/1738	Wharf catchment coastal margin Orama Oasis Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2016 - 2017 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1704-102	Guided Walking (conforming) concession by Orama Oasis 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,087.50
LG1604-201	Children 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00
EIF14_1124	Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Biodiversity	Declined \$0.00
GBICGF00005	Repair flood damage to stream bed with gabian baskets Great Barrier Capital Grants Fund - Applicant to Re-apply	Declined \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Great Barrier Island Sports and Social Club Incorporated

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

Project: Rates Assistance application.

Location:	Whangaparapara Rd, Claris, GBI		
Summary:	We are seeking assistance for the rates bill payable on our property.		
Dates:	28/11/2018 - 28/05/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	220 Club members	People reached:	900
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	NA		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Our facilities are widely used by Community organisations, there is no comparable facility on the Island.

Identified community outcomes:

Community groups will continue have access to a venue that enables them to serve the wider GBI community.

These Community groups are part of the glue which binds us together as a cohesive unit in the world today. We are "Barrierites" rather than a collection of individuals.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we support our community groups to do their good work

We are requesting funding to help with our annual rates bill, we're asking for approximately 75% of the total bill.

The Sports Clubs' buildings and grounds are extensively used by the wider community, not just the club membership. Groups such as WDFF, the Dark Sky ambassadors, Kaitoke school and others, regularly make use of our facilities for a very nominal fee. Help with our rates will keep that fee nominal.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NA	

Demographics

Māori outcomes: NA

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Our building are disabled accessible

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: Our Buildings are Smoke free

Zero waste minimisation We have recycling bins in our building with information attached

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: \$2255.00

Requesting grant for: Rates payment 2, 3, and 4.

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

We will have to raise the funds from other sources, the Rates must be paid.

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$3,006.22	\$0	\$0	\$751

Expenditure item	Amount
Rates Invoice	\$3,006.22

Income description	Amount
NA	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

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

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-119	Conference Room Improvements 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Capital grants	Undecided \$0.00
LG1904-115	Rates Assistance application. 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1904-113	Funding for Guy Fawkes display and Santa Parade 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-221	2018 Santa Parade and Guy Fawkes Display 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1804-120	Replacement BBQ 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$615.74
LG1704-220	Reroof of Club rooms 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$46,549.80
LG1704-212	Santa Parade, Guy Fawkes display and Rates funding request 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,700.00
LG1604-221	Events and Rates funding application 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,524.00
GBI1415_1000 27	25th Anniversary Celebrations LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LESF194	2015 Guy Fawkes Display 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
LESF193	2015 Santa Parade 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
GBICGF00002	Alternative Energy upgrade Great Barrier Capital Grants Fund - Paid	Approved \$0.00
ILESF005	Guy Fawkes Fireworks display Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Paid	Approved \$1,200.00
ILESF009	2014 Santa Parade Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
GBIASF_14150 0004	19 Whangaparapara Rd, Claris, Great Barrier Island Great Barrier Community Group Accommodation Support Fund 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
GBI1314_4000 08	Rates assistance LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 4 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$634.00
GBI1400009	Conference room battery replacement LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

BARRIER ZERO PRPL MILK CO.

Under the umbrella of WuYa Limited

Legal status:	Other: Currently Awaiting Co. Office Registration	Activity focus:	Community
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Establishment of PRPL Milk: Artisanal Aotea Dairy

Location:	Medlands, Tryphena/ Rosalie Bay Rd		
Summary:	The ambition of PRPL Milk is to completely eliminate Great Barrier Island's reliance on Dairy Product Imports. PRPL Milk will be a pioneer in producing the highest-quality most delectable, and environmentally friendly dairy in New Zealand.		
Focus specific:	<p>Event producer/contractor/3rd party:</p> <p>Environmental benefits: Lower waste to landfill and plastics pollution on both the island and in the gulf more broadly.</p> <p>Reduce the freight costs, and environmental impact of the SeaLink ferry service.</p> <p>Increase arable land profitability, reducing an unsustainable drive for urban development on the island (unfavorable to ratepayers and those championing a reduction of the region's environmental impact).</p> <p>Building/site accessible or visible to the public:</p> <p>Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust: ,</p>		
Dates:	01/11/2018 - 03/07/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	3	People reached:	700
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	A comprehensive digital, outdoor, and traditional marketing strategy document can be provided if necessary. This is somewhat commercially sensitive.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

As consumers become more aware of where their food comes from, the artisanal dairy sector is a market with huge potential. Industry analysts reports value-added dairy products are growing 50% faster than sector as a whole. With a can-do, entrepreneurial and independent spirit the lifeblood of the Barrier community, this is an opportunity that simply can't pass the island by. With kiwis consuming some 900 kg of dairy each year we expect Aotea's dairy demand to exceed some 1,500 tons in 2019 alone. This is 1,500 tons of dairy product that (if produced locally, in a sustainable manner) would drastically reduce the environmental impact of ferrying in product and actively stimulate our local economy.

Identified community outcomes:

Increase local employment and local business profitability across the dairy value-chain (which impacts virtually every business and resident at some level).

Reduce the costs of dairy products and vastly increase the quality and longevity of dairy product consumed by the island's ratepayers.

Lower waste to landfill and plastics pollution on both the island and in the gulf more broadly.

Raise the national and international profile of the island, its small businesses, conservation efforts, and tourism offerings natively via a sustainable, high-tech, broad-demand food product that represents everything we as a community stand for.

Reduce the freight costs, and environmental impact of the SeaLink ferry service by transporting export product in the empty ferry destined for Auckland.

Redress the overall trade deficit between the island, Auckland ratepayers and more broadly mainland New Zealand as a whole.

Increase arable land profitability, reducing an unsustainable drive for urban development by currently unprofitable agricultural land holders.

Be part of championing a nationally-recognized delectable, sustainable, cheeky and pioneering dairy product that every GB Islander can be proud of.

A success story that will provide a template and mentoring opportunity for all islanders wishing to start their own business venture.

Alignment with local board priorities:

local employment and business opportunities will be increased

PRPL Milk will exclusively employ Great Barrier Island/ Aotea locals. We will give employees and partners the opportunity to be part of a bespoke, high-quality dairy company that creates a truly unique product all islanders can (and should) be super proud of. PRPL Milk will reduce the downstream cost of primary dairy ingredients to the island's pubs, clubs, schools, bespoke eateries and convenience stores. Additionally, our (on-island) recyclable glass packaging will drastically reduce the fiscal and environmental cost of waste disposal. Our marketing efforts will actively promote the island at a national and even international level. Every bottle of PRPL milk that leaves the island will feature a (free) 10x5cm profile of one of the island's businesses, philanthropic, tourism, or conservation efforts.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NA	

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<i>Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering</i> We will support the local Marae with both event sponsorship in addition to free and discounted product. Where legally permissible we will provide preference for new roles to unemployed on-island Maori. The Iwi will receive 3 batches of sponsorship inventory to champion their events or initiatives on the island.
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Um. Not totally clear what is being asked here. :S
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	As a healthy-living, environmentally-focused organization we commit to supporting the council's smoke-free initiatives with free advertising inventory,

and social media exposure throughout the funding period and (if required) beyond.

Zero waste minimisation We are migrating from a single-use plastic product currently destroying the gulf's ecosystem to the pioneering of a wholly-recyclable dairy initiative.

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
%	%	%	%	%	%	%

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$24800.00**

Requesting grant for: Some Plant / Materials/ Freight & Livestock

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

Cost of participation: \$0

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

Expenditure item	Amount
NA	\$

Income description	Amount
NA	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Self-funded	\$15,000	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

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

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-124	Establishment of PRPL Milk: Artisanal Aotea Dairy 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
<i>No previous funding history</i>		

Great Barrier Island Community Health Trust

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

Project: Spectacular By Nature - Garden Tour

Location:	Aotea / Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	This is the tenth year of the Garden Tour . The tour is highly successful netting approximately \$13,000 for the Trust in the 2017 year. It attracts intense interest and brings a number of visitors to enjoy the beauty of the Island. The Tour encourages gardeners to share their successes in the production of beauty, of bounteous vegetable / fruit / flowering and native gardens. The Tour contributes to business income and encourages / promotes sale of local produce / crafts / art works. It is nationally advertised in Kiwi Gardener. The Tour organisation involves hundreds of volunteer hours: making up lunch packs, being tour guides, bus drivers, manning stalls and of course the hard work of all the gardeners!		
Dates:	24/11/2018 - 25/11/2018	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	100	People reached:	1000
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Kiwi Gardener Magazine, posters, web-sites and facebook links with "Barrier Chit Chat" and the Trusts web site and facebook.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

This Tour has been an outstanding fundraiser for the Health Trust for 9 years. This weekend out-reaches to a wider community and welcomes visitors into the unique community of Aotea. So many locals are involved with the tour: their homes are opened for morning / afternoon tea / lunch, their gardens are intimately explored and their wide sea views and /or bush glades shared. Community is at it's best proudly displaying arts and crafts, the tour people are exercising, interacting and exchanging ideas. The locals are engaged. Best of all, both visitors and locals love that each tour will specifically fundraise for essential Health related equipment, for the benefit / wellbeing of residents (and visitors) to Aotea.

Identified community outcomes:

Community Outcomes: the Health Trust's continued ability to provide excellence in medical care and health promotion, for the residents (and visitors!) of Aotea /Great Barrier. The day-to-day running of the Trust which is operated on behalf of all people of this place to ensure the best medical practice possible in a remote location, to promote healthy options and to employ a Community Worker to facilitate all aspects of social well being, and to assist with arrangements for tertiary care. The Community can shine on this day willingly helping as they know how essential the services are which are provided by the Trust.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we recognise and celebrate the uniqueness of our local communities

Spectacular By Nature Garden Tour: ticks all the boxes; a great experience of this unique, remote, and 'spectacularly amazing' - landscape & community. And community / communities are indeed celebrated as locals showcase their homes and gardens, views and news with visitors from near and far. This is fundraising for health and by health: tramping across verdant paddocks clambering up to rocky lookouts, crossing the harbours by boat, experiencing the fullness of a community through its arts and crafts displayed at stalls in each location, and of course the Gardens, and the gardeners home places. The Trust celebrates this community by supporting it's health and wellbeing, the Tour fundraises while supporting and encouraging the ora of this unique motu.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NA	

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	No -
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	All venues are smoke free- each home and garden, the buses and the craft and art stalls. Smoke-free is expected, signage is used where appropriate. The participants are walking, some parts of the tours are challenging (graded on ability) - this is a healthy outdoor activity.
Zero waste minimisation	YES> Bags provided are crafted on Island from calico or hessian, these contain with lunches - made on Island - including home baked scones, with information and small gifts of seedsLunches are hand-packed into paper wrappers ... touring gardeners are here to celebrate our environment in its beauty, and are invited onto private land: inappropriate disposal of rubbish simply would not happen.

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:	\$2398.00
Requesting grant for:	To pay local businesses for the use of their vehicles. All drivers and tour guides offer services on a volunteer basis.
If part funded, how would you make up the difference:	
	The project is such that (weather permitting) the Trust is committed to proceeding, if more volunteer hours were required then so be it.
Cost of participation:	\$95 per ticket

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
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\$2,398	\$0	\$0	\$0
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Expenditure item	Amount
AFSG Hire Vans	\$600
Great Barrier Travel Minibus	\$300
Island Shuttle Bus and Van / driver airfare	\$998
Go Great Barrier Bus and Van	\$500

Income description	Amount
NA	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
200	80	\$5,500

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG1904-108	Spectacular By Nature - Garden Tour 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-216	Spectacular by Nature 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1804-202	Driveway access 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$33,520.00
LG1804-109	Spectacular By Nature Garden Tour 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,398.00
LG1704-105	Replacement of battery bank for provision of power at Nurses Cottage in Port FitzRoy 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,272.00
LG1604-217	Replace and upgrade battery storage capacity. Install air fan for heat ducting. 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$14,495.00
LG1604-123	Garden Tour 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,443.00
GBI1415_1000 41	Spectacular By Nature Garden Tour LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
GBICGF00004	Nurses Cottage access improvement / installation Great Barrier Capital Grants Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00

GBICGF00003	Water Supply Great Barrier Capital Grants Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
GBI1415_1000 02	Spectacular By Nature - Great Barrier Island Garden Tour LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,533.00
GBI1314_4000 04	Defibrillator / monitor Nurses Cottage LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 4 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
GB14-2009	“Port Fitzroy nurses cottage access ramp. Scoping and design works.” LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
GBR14_100007	Fundraising for equipment Fund LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Great Barrier Island Sports and Social Club Incorporated

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

Project: Funding for Guy Fawkes display and Santa Parade

Location:	At the club grounds on Whangaparara Rd		
Summary:	We seek funding to hold our two iconic community events for the tenth year (approx) . The Guy Fawkes display is held on or about the 5th of November. It is held primarily for the benefit of children and young families, though a large proportion of the Island population come along. Similarly the Santa Parade held in early December is an event aimed primarily at children but attracts a larger demographic who come along to enjoy the floats built by schools, businesses and other local organisations.		
Dates:	05/11/1918 - 18/12/1918	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	20	People reached:	800
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	By advertising in the local newspaper and on the local radio. We will also put up posters on the local noticeboards for both events		

Community benefits

Identified need:

These are both long running iconic events which would be sorely missed by the children and adults alike on the Island.

Identified community outcomes:

These events engender a sense of community amongst the local population on the Island. People work together, and then gather en masse to enjoy the fruits of each other's efforts. The events occur just before the start of the silly season when much of the community is too busy serving the needs of the many summer visitors to be involved in light hearted competition and socialisation with their neighbours. The sense of community is palpable at these events.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we recognise and celebrate the uniqueness of our local communities

These events engender a sense of community amongst the local population on the Island. People work together, and then gather en masse to enjoy the fruits of each other's efforts. The events occur just before the start of the silly season when much of the community is too busy serving the needs of the many summer visitors to be involved in light hearted competition and socialisation with their neighbours. The sense of community is palpable at these events.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NA	

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Our building are easily accessed by people with disabilities.
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	Our Buildings are smoke free.
Zero waste minimisation	Recycling will be encouraged at both events with dedicated recycling bins to sort waste.

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: **\$2300.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding to purchase fireworks for the Guy Fawkes night display and freight them to the Island and a small amount of cash prize money for the children's Guy competition.

For the Santa Parade we are seeking funding for the purchase and provision of prizes for the Christmas Floats, and other incidental expenses such as the purchase of wrapped sweets for a lolly scramble, and free ice blocks for the children.

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

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0	\$0	\$0	\$600

Expenditure item	Amount
Please see attached accountability report from 2017 events	\$

Income description	Amount
Not Applicable	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Not Applicable	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
45	15	\$1,500

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-119	Conference Room Improvements 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Capital grants	Undecided \$0.00
LG1904-115	Rates Assistance application. 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1904-113	Funding for Guy Fawkes display and Santa Parade 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-221	2018 Santa Parade and Guy Fawkes Display 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1804-120	Replacement BBQ 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$615.74
LG1704-220	Reroof of Club rooms 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$46,549.80
LG1704-212	Santa Parade, Guy Fawkes display and Rates funding request 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,700.00
LG1604-221	Events and Rates funding application 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,524.00
GBI1415_1000 27	25th Anniversary Celebrations LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LESF194	2015 Guy Fawkes Display 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
LESF193	2015 Santa Parade 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
GBICGF00002	Alternative Energy upgrade Great Barrier Capital Grants Fund - Paid	Approved \$0.00
ILESF005	Guy Fawkes Fireworks display Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Paid	Approved \$1,200.00
ILESF009	2014 Santa Parade Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
GBIASF_14150 0004	19 Whangaparapara Rd, Claris, Great Barrier Island Great Barrier Community Group Accommodation Support Fund 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
GBI1314_4000 08	Rates assistance LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 4 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$634.00
GBI1400009	Conference room battery replacement	Approved

	LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	\$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Sea Education Aotea Charitable Trust

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

Project: Sea Festival 2019

Location:	Mulberry Grove, Tryphena, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	The Sea Fest is our largest public outreach and awareness event. We aim to provide a fun, free, family and community day out for locals and visitors to the island with a focus on fun and safe water activities. We provide safety instruction and create awareness of the trust, what we are working to achieve and to attract the volunteers who are essential for the continuation of our programmes.		
Dates:	28/01/2019 - 28/01/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	10	People reached:	150
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We place banners in prominent places around the island. Local radio. Ads in the local paper and on the island events guide website. Ads at all shops, airports, wharfs. Articles written for the Barrier Bulletin newspaper with all info on the event.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

This is our main public event during the year. It promotes Sea Education Aotea and water safety in the summer when the island is at its busiest. It enables us to recruit volunteers, which is crucial for our ongoing programme. Sea Festival has been running for a number of years and every year it grows with more visitors and great feedback. It promotes water safety at the height of summer, with a focus on engaging children in fun but safe water activities.

Identified community outcomes:

Everyone visiting and participating in Sea Festival has a fun day out, as well as learning something more about water safety, which they can hopefully take away with them and pass on to others. In the past we have covered topics such as life jacket training, the use of VHF marine radios and boat safety. Last year we had volunteers from Drowning Prevention and Coastguard Great Barrier with their own stands and organising activities in the water. We know we have been successful in the past by the growing numbers attending Sea Fest from year to year and the great feedback we have received from the community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we support our community groups to do their good work

The funding will allow us to promote SEA activities and water safety, to recruit volunteers and to create fun for families to enjoy a memorable day together.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Coastguard Great Barrier	Boating safety awareness and fun excursion on the Coastguard Rescue Vessel
Water safe / Drowning Prevention (to be confirmed)	Water safety awareness

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Disabled people will be able to access the event and learn about water safety. Participation in some activities may be possible depending on the disability, while we maintain health and safety standard. The school has wheelchair access to bathrooms and drinking fountains.
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	There is no smoking on school grounds allowed, so we will use signs to remind people of that and to discourage them from smoking around children on the public areas at the beach.
Zero waste minimisation	Yes, the school has a waste minimisation policy.

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: \$1000.00

Requesting grant for: We are seeking funding to cover the costs of the Sea Festival including advertising, equipment hireage and resource and prizes. The grant would cover all the non-wages costs for the event.

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

The volume of activities would be significantly reduced, which would affect the rate of participation and enjoyment, as well as the potential for fundraising.

Cost of participation: No, it's free entry.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$995	\$0	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
Advertising	\$90
Equipment/resources	\$35
Hireage	\$100
Prizes	\$250

Food	\$85
Flights & accomodation	\$375
Fuel	\$60

Income description	Amount
NA	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
10		\$2,055

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-114	Sea Festival 2019 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-106	Sea Festival 2018 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$850.00
LG1704-103	SEAFest 2017 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$750.00
LG1604-110	SEAFest 2016 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
ILESF015	SEAFest 2015 Interim Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
GBI1400008	1.Softboards 2.Waka Ama Project LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
GBR14_100008	1. Organisation of SEAFest 2014, 2. Provision of additional boats and safety equipment LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

AoteaOra Community Trust

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

Project: Operation of Aotea Upcycle and Education Centre

Location:	10 Gray Rd Claris Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	Inspiring our community in zero waste initiatives with encouragement and education By embracing the community and providing a facility for them to pass on unwanted goods and materials for reuse By upcycling unwanted materials into useable goods Providing employment for locals		
Focus specific:	Event producer/contractor/3rd party: Environmental benefits: Reduction of Waste going to landfill Education of the Community regarding working to zero waste Reduction of new goods arriving on island by reusing materials already on island Building/site accessible or visible to the public: Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust: ,		
Dates:	01/11/2018 - 30/06/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	5	People reached:	1000
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Signage Radio Advertising Barrier Bulletin Word of Mouth Flyers Barrier ChitChat Posters Flyers Word of Mouth		

Community benefits

Identified need:

The project has been established for close to two years and has enormous community support. During this time we have diverted in excess of 20,000 kgs from the landfill, we have had over 5000 visitors

Identified community outcomes:

To lead the community in zero waste initiatives

Reduce waste going to landfill by providing a yard where the community can drop off unwanted goods for reuse and repurposing

Provide inspiration for the community to reuse, repurpose and remodel goods

Provide a space where the local community can sell upcycled goods on commission - thus reducing the need to import goods from the mainland

Alignment with local board priorities:

we continue to reduce, reuse and recycle on our pathway to zero waste

By educating our local community on ways to reuse materials

By diverting goods from the landfill and recycling them back into the community

By upcycling materials that would otherwise be dumped and creating a product that is useful

By holding workshops teaching skills to reuse materials

By reusing plant pots to grow seedlings and cuttings

By visiting builders and other contractors to encourage them to divert waste from the landfill

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
St Johns Church Op Shop	mutual passing on of goods dropped off
Mulberry Grove School	waste education and projects including building a community cupboard
Claris Landfill	mutual passing on of goods dropped off
Aotea Community Art Gallery	Room rental
Envirokiwi Limited	Co-operation in educating the community
Okiwi School	waste education and projects including building a community cupboard

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - It is a flat site But also it is drive in and we already have elderly and infirm arrive in vehicles which are parked inside the compound and goods are taken to them to peruse
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	No smoking is allowed in yard.
Zero waste minimisation	The project is 100% about waste minimization

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: **\$6060.00**

Requesting grant for: Operating the Upcucle Centre (TipShop) including the TopShop Gallery on Great Barrier Island

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

We have pared back all expenses as much as possible while keeping health and safety issues to the forefront

If we don't receive the funding we will have to cut back the hours the yard is open or reduce other services

Cost of participation: No - other than workshops as itemised

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$60,768.52	\$54,704	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
Xero @ \$47.44 pm	\$379.52
Insurance	\$1,100
Advertising @132 pm	\$528
Provision for Holiday Pay	\$4,800
Management Fees @ \$250 pm	\$2,000
Miscellaneous Materials - prov \$50pm	\$400
Power	\$120
Project Management 15 hrs pw @ \$30ph	\$13,545
Rent @ \$483 pm	\$3,864
Stationery, Post and Printing	\$90
Telephone and Internet @ \$79 pm	\$632
Tool Small - Provision	\$600
Training 1st Aid and National Hui	\$1,510
Upcycle Materials - provision	\$480
Volunteers Expenses @ \$40 pw	\$1,280
Wages - Yard	\$29,440

Income description	Amount
Auckland Council	\$40,000
Sales	\$13,464
Commissions	\$490
Workshops	\$750

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
All goods sold	\$13,464

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
15 per week		\$

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-102	Operation of Aotea Upcycle and Education Centre 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - E&H assessment	Undecided \$0.00
CCS18_2_016	Fortnightly Creative Re-purposing workshops Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Central 18_2	Approved \$2,185.00
WMIF1702-027	Polystyrene Compaction and Recycling WMIF September 2017 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1804-132	Aotea Ecological Footprint Project 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
NC17-C001	Off the Grid Event 2016/2017 CGP non-contestable Central - Acquitted	Approved \$18,150.00
WMIF1602-34	Great Barrier Island Upcycle Centre WMIF September 2016 - 3a. Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$2,300.00
CCS17_1_111	Monthly Creative Re-purposing Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Central Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,505.00
WMIF15162037	Papercrete Project Prototype Shed WMIF April 2016 - 5a. Declined	Undecided \$0.00
LG1604-203	Cardboard-Compost- Community, recovering the organic matter from cardboard and paper to earth 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$2,685.00
GBI1415_1000 40	AoteaOra Sustainability Initiative LB - Great Barrier Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
R2LESF211	Aotea Energy 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Paid	Approved \$10,000.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Windy Hill Rosalie Bay Catchment Trust

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

Project: Windy Hill Sanctuary - Banking Biodiversity

Location:	429 Rosalie Bay Rd, Windy Hill, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	<p>The Windy Hill Sanctuary has been actively involved for the last 19 years in sustaining and improving the biodiversity of the area. The project provides baseline data for the islands ecology through a comprehensive monitoring programme, has accumulated a large data base by tracking pest and native species response to pest management, and adds this to regional and national knowledge through articles and presentations in NZ and overseas.</p> <p>Threatened species such as chevron skink, striped skink, pateke, kereru, and kaka are protected and add to the abundance of species in the area. There is significant community interest in the Sanctuary.</p> <p>The focus of this application is to fund field team gear, OSH gear, traps, baits, tracking tunnel pads and cat cages.</p>		
Focus specific:	<p>Event producer/contractor/3rd party:</p> <p>Environmental benefits: Sustained and improved biodiversity, monitoring provides baseline data for the islands ecology, data collection tracks pest and native species response to pest management and adds to regional knowledge, threatened species such as chevron skink, striped skink, pateke, kereru, and kaka are protected and add to the abundance of species in the area. The community based research contributes nationally to the challenges of pest suppression.</p> <p>Building/site accessible or visible to the public:</p> <p>Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust: ,</p>		
Dates:	01/11/2018 - 31/10/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	9	People reached:	Thousands now through our website, facebook and newsletters and presentations at national and international conferences.
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Through our newsletters, facebook and website pages, articles in the local newspaper, workshops and conferences.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

The 2000 NZ Biodiversity Strategy called for willing committed landowners to help halt the loss of NZs biodiversity - that's us. Of the 28,000HA that make up Great Barrier, only about 1,500HA has any kind of pest management focused on sustaining the islands biodiversity. Active protection is

essential if we are to hold the native species we have - only 20% of our bird species are doing OK. Our monitoring shows the huge differences of abundance of species between managed and unmanaged land.

Identified community outcomes:

It is important to have local working models of conservation that engage and inform the local community about the benefits of ecological restoration through pest suppression. There are huge community benefits socially and economically from this project that sit alongside the tangible conservation outcomes we report to the community. The science that is carried out in the Sanctuary is well reported and assists the community gain locally based knowledge about equipment, pest management methods, and the pros and cons of relevant issues. The Trust assists other landowners and mentors a number of local conservation initiatives. Having a list of neighbour's keen to join into the Sanctuary is an indication of how positively it is seen. We are changing community expectations and attitudes to conservation through publicity and engagement with community over a long time.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we support our community groups to do their good work

The Trust is a community group that has been generously supported by the Local Board for many years.

The Trust continues to meet and exceed its objectives and reports back to funding organisations and the local community on our progress providing outcomes based information to the island community and the wider conservation community.

As a community group we have assisted the Local Board to meet some of its ecological aspirations and provided an opportunity for Auckland Council to support the ecological restoration of a significant chunk of south eastern Great Barrier .

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Glenfern Sanctuary	Sharing data and methodology
Sanctuaries of NZ Inc	Sharing data and presentations
Rat-Attack - Murray Staples	Mentoring and Umbrella Group
Local Board	Goodnature A24 project

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	No -
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	n/a
Zero waste minimisation	All used bait returning from the field is processed through on site worm farms enormously reducing the rubbish going to landfill.

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: **\$16563.00**

Requesting grant for: Field team gear and OSH equipment, rat bait and traps, tracking tunnels and ink pads, cat traps, freight, and rabbit bait

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

On going applications to other funders.

Cost of participation: n/a

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$16,563.89	\$21,600	\$105,000	\$75,000

Expenditure item	Amount
Field Team Equipment/OSH gear	\$3,960.88
Field Team Equipment/OSH	\$1,523.51
Cat Traps	\$3,042
Rat tracking Tunnels and Pads	\$1,709
Rat Traps	\$1,120
RatAbate rat bait	\$4,498.5
Freight	\$460
Rabbit Bait - Cat traps	\$250

Income description	Amount
Donations	\$12,600
Sponsorship	\$9,000

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$65,000	Approved
DOC CPF	\$40,000	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
	130	\$10,000

	675	\$30,375
	25	\$3,500
	80	\$2,000
	364	\$7,280

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
RENH18/19045	Spark Me Up Phase 4 Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2018 - 2019 - Assessment Biodiversity	Undecided \$0.00
LG1904-104	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Banking Biodiversity 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - E&H assessment	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-201	Rat A Tack 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Deferred	Undecided \$0.00
17/1824	Spark Me Up - Phase 3 Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2017 - 2018 - Assessment Biosecurity	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1804-103	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Banking Biodiversity 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$12,772.00
LG1704-204	Rat A Tack 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
16/1705	'Spark Me Up' - research into the efficacy of electronic trap minding Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2016 - 2017 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$7,000.00
LG1704-101	Sustained and improved biodiversity 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$12,327.05
LG1604-116	Building Biodiversity - maintaining our track network 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$6,480.00
ACNH14_1500 14	Windy Hill Sanctuary - Banking Biodiversity Auckland City Natural Heritage Fund 2014-2015 Round Two - Approved	Approved \$14,249.20
EIF14_1030	Less Is More - Trialling Bait Options and Measuring Efficacy Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Biosecurity	Approved \$2,000.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Wairahi Bay Station Co Ltd

Legal status:	Limited Liability Company	Activity focus:	Environment
Conflicts of interest:	None identified		

Project: Pampus Control 2018

Location:	Wairahi Valley Port Fitzroy		
Summary:	Pampus is an invasive weed which is spreading along the river bed and on the slips created by the 2014 storm, We would like to get it under control while it is still in small clumps. The plan is to hand dig and burn the flowering heads composting the leaf material.		
Focus specific:	Event producer/contractor/3rd party: Environmental benefits: The removal of the pampus will allow the native bush to spread into those areas and clearing it from the river bed will keep the river accessible Building/site accessible or visible to the public: Building/site recognised in a council heritage schedule or the NZ Historic Places Trust: ,		
Dates:	01/11/2018 - 31/07/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	20 share holders of Wairahi Company and families	People reached:	100
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will send an article to the Environmental News		

Community benefits

Identified need:

We have seen at the southern end of the Great Barrier Island the result of Pampus left to spread and hope to avoid this by early intervention. DOC have funded removal of pampus in our area just beyond our boundary. See letter from George Wilson

Identified community outcomes:

The native bush will be enhanced providing a better habitat for the wildlife and the community. We will continue to have access to our river.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we lead our region in ecological health

Pampus is an invasive weed over many area of Great Barrier Island but prior to the slips of June 2014 the Wairahi Valley was free of this species. We believe that we could bring it under control before it takes over on the slips and river bed and prevents natural regeneration of the native species that cover these places before the storm.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
OPC	Volunteers
Summer Visitors	Volunteers
Shareholders & Families	Working Bees

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	No -
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	N/A
Zero waste minimisation	We will not generate any waste as we can compost the vegetation.

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

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

Financial information

Amount requested:	\$2000.00
Requesting grant for:	Labour removing Pampas from River and Slips.
If part funded, how would you make up the difference:	Reduce Labour Hours
Cost of participation:	No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2,000	\$0	\$0	\$1,475

Expenditure item	Amount
80 hours @ \$25.00 per hour	\$2,000

Income description	Amount
NA	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
Weed eater hire and blades	\$300
Spades	\$300

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
15	20	\$35

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-107	Pampus Control 2018 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - E&H assessment	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-112	Jasmine /Pest Eradication 2017 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$4,900.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Great Barrier Island Environmental Trust

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

Project: Environment Aotea – State of our Birds 2019

Location:	Aotea Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	<p>The project will prepare a 'Environment Aotea - State of our Birds 2019' report which updates the information on land and sea birds contained in the Great Barrier Island State of the Environment Report 2010 (http://www.greatbarrierenvironews.nz/SOE.htm), published in hardcopy and online as a more accessible 'interactive' version.</p> <p>More regular theme-based updates are being adopted in environmental reporting in New Zealand, as well as internationally. The proposed 'State of our Birds' report would be the first ('pilot') in what the Trust envisages could be a series of theme-based, Aotea-specific reports that focuses attention on the pressures on our taonga, trends in their status and interactions with other aspects of the environment, such as habitat extent and quality.</p>		
Dates:	01/11/2018 - 01/11/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	Core project team of 4-5 people, with contributors and a peer review team of up to 20 people.	People reached:	Potentially thousands, especially if we are able to access funding to make the report and its findings as accessible as possible through digital platforms.
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Through public events, online, and print media.		

Community benefits

Identified need:

The 2010 report is the only document that authoritatively describes all aspects of the natural environment of Aotea and has proved to be a comprehensive reference for decision-makers, researchers, and the community. When published, the Hauraki Gulf Forum noted "the significant contribution that this report makes to knowledge about the Great Barrier Island environment and its relevance to the Forum's requirement to prepare state of the environment reports for the Gulf every three years." 'State of our Birds' will update information on this visible aspect of Aotea's biodiversity, pulling data from disparate sources into one authoritative resource. The report would provide a level of detail about our birds that is not currently available through existing national or regional reporting processes.

Identified community outcomes:

The project would provide an accessible, well researched and peer reviewed report on the state of Aotea's birds, building on the information presented in the 2010 report. The report would be available in hard copy as well as digitally accessed content and would be designed to be accessed via the internet in a user-friendly manner with summary infographics (report cards) as well as more

detailed reporting. In doing so, we would aim for the report to help increase community and local and central government awareness of the current state of Aotea’s birds, that allows fuller understanding of interactions within our environment, the positive and negative impacts of human activities over time, and some of the key challenges these species (and their habitats) face. We are also very keen to explore how existing community gathered data sets such as the backyard bird surveys and long-term bird counts (e.g. on dotterels) carried out by local residents and visitors can be effectively used and acknowledged in the report (as well as data sets collected by government agencies). We have selected birds for the first update as much of the conservation effort on the island is directed towards Aotea’s diverse avifauna.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we lead our region in ecological health

Increased understanding of the state of Aotea’s birds leading to better decision making and increased community engagement in conservation efforts. The publication of the national state of the environment reports in the last few years has shown that good information, presented in an accessible manner does help to inform public opinion and government action. With one of the starkest examples being the recent reporting on the state of New Zealand’s waterways which highlighted an issue that had previously been ‘hidden’ in the scientific literature and facilitated action by many groups and interests to respond to the issue.

1. We envisage that the process to prepare the ‘State of our Birds’ report would involve members of the Aotea community, government agencies and local and central government as well as scientists and researchers in their specialist fields. As such, the process is envisaged to be highly collaborative, as we know that the data and information required to compile the report is in many different sources. Such collaboration allows opportunities for all participants to learn from each other – we could for example hold workshops on the island throughout the process including to present the preliminary findings of the report.
2. We hope that the process and report would help to increase interest in research on Aotea’s biodiversity by those contributing and reviewing the report. Ongoing research interest and targeted environmental monitoring is essential to identify and prevent/arrest population declines in our birds.
3. Little detailed information is readily available on the current state of Aotea’s bird populations and where available, is spread across numerous agencies and organisations. The report would help to bridge the technical data and information in the growing scientific literature on the ecosystems of Aotea that this is not easily accessible to non-specialists. Accessible information is crucial that informs priority-setting for environmental initiatives and funding by relevant agencies and community groups, based on scientifically derived data and community values (such as those articulated through the Ecology Vision).

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Dr John Ogden	Advisor on process, data sources and review (editor of the 2010 report)
Specialist bird scientists/specialists (final contributors TBC)	Authoring of specific sections of the report and independent peer review
Auckland Council	Advice on reporting processes for Auckland (consistency), identifying data, access to council held data sets (RIMU)
Government agencies (DOC, MFE, Stats)	Advice on reporting processes, identifying data sources, access to data sets

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes -
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	n/a
Zero waste minimisation	n/a

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

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

Financial information

Amount requested:	\$10482.00
Requesting grant for:	Preparation and publishing of the report.
If part funded, how would you make up the difference:	The scope of the report will be limited.
Cost of participation:	No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$10,482	\$0	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
Design and printing 50 copies	\$2,082
Website design	\$500
Postgraduate research assistant 80h at 25/h	\$2,000
Expert fees	\$5,000
2x Workshop expenses - flights, venue and event costs	\$900

Income description	Amount
NA	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
	100	\$2,055

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-116	Environment Aotea – State of our Birds 2019 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - E&H assessment	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-206	Print bi-annual Environmental News, quarterly Bush Telegraph, resources for schools 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,676.52
LG1804-131	Okiwi Valley Kākāriki Project 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1704-106	Printing Newsletters and Bird Checklists 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,300.00
LG1604-210	Pilot Study of Rat Monitoring on Hirakimata 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,421.00
REGCD1646	Great Barrier Island Environmental Community Engagement Programme of Events Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
EIF14_1067	Determining the population status of black petrel (Procellaria parkinsoni) on Aotea/Great Barrier Island Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Biodiversity	Approved \$15,000.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Kotuku Peninsula Charitable Trust

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

Project: ATV track upgrade - Kotuku Peninsula

Location:	Glenfern Sanctuary, Port Fitzroy, Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	KPCT are requesting funding to assist with improvements to Sections 2 and 3 of the ATV track, to enable safe access for pest management of the peninsula. This is fundamental to maintain the biodiversity assets of the peninsula. Section 2 includes three 'ladders' or steep sections that are becoming unusable. The track requires widening, re-graveling, re-meshing and drainage management. Section 3 requires clearing and widening to improve access and safety.		
Dates:	01/11/2018 - 01/05/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	12	People reached:	10000
% of participants from Local Board	25%		
Promotion:	Via social media		

Community benefits

Identified need:

The steep sloping sections of the ATV track which are used by Sanctuary management and volunteers for all terrain vehicular access to the upper parts of the Sanctuary have become unsafe. Mesh and gravel surfacing is no longer providing adequate grip in wet conditions for either foot passage or vehicular access. This is now limiting operational activity due to H&S workplace requirements.

Identified community outcomes:

The wider community outcomes are the maintenance of biodiversity assets for Kotuku Peninsula, and consequently Glenfern Sanctuary, which is publicly accessible and used for advocacy for the islands (and NZ's) ecological health. Immediate community outcomes are improved and safer access for anyone using the greater track network for pest management, biodiversity monitoring or recreation. This includes all contractors, volunteers and visitors that access the greater Kotuku Peninsula (e.g. Hillary Outdoors students, tertiary student groups, researchers, Auckland Council staff and volunteers, locals). A key biodiversity asset is our native seabirds, including Black, Cooks and Grey faced petrels. The track also enables access for monitoring of these vulnerable Taonga.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we lead our region in ecological health

KPCT are applying for funding to improve the ATV track that enables access to the pest track network for Kotuku Peninsula Sanctuary. Facilitating access to the network of tracks is essential to enable appropriate pest control of the Peninsula Sanctuary, including the publicly accessible regional park, Glenfern Sanctuary. The track section urgently requiring upgrade is used primarily for pest management to:

- Check cat traps daily
- Access rodent track lines regularly for pest control
- Facilitate volunteer (labour) for pest control
- Access the repeater station
- Provide H&S access for all of the above
- Provide access to peninsula to evaluate and monitor for Kauri dieback and Petrel burrows
- Provide access for monitoring of native seabird burrows.

The project is necessary to maintain the biosecurity of the Peninsula in order to protect our biodiversity and ecological wellbeing. Glenfern Sanctuary provides public access to experience and learn how and why a Sanctuary operates.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Aotea Contractors	grading, machinery, operators
Orama Oasis	voluntary personnel
Glenfern	operational support, site management, volunteers

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - Whilst the terrain is challenging for those moving around on foot, access by all terrain vehicle and transportation of those with physical disabilities will be possible once this upgrade is complete.
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	Glenfern is a smokefree site and has appropriate signage.
Zero waste minimisation	All work will be undertaken by skilled and competent personnel. Materials will be transported in re-usable, bulk containers. Erosion and run-off will be mitigated with appropriate controls.

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:	\$50000.00
Requesting grant for:	Upgrade and improvements of sections 2 and 3 of the ATV track, which provides access via the upper slopes and ridgeline of the Kotuku Peninsula to the network of pest management tracks. These two track sections are accessed via and are within Glenfern Sanctuary. Section 2 requires widening, re-gravelling, re-meshing and drainage management, and section

3 requires widening and clearing. The farm track and section 1 are maintained by Glenfern Sanctuary.

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

Cost of participation: N/A for this project, however Glenfern guided walks are funded by fees and/or koha

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$56,768	\$1,200	\$0	\$5,568

Expenditure item	Amount
Reform and metal track	\$56,768

Income description	Amount
Glenfern Sanctaury guided walks \$200 per month	\$1,200

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
metal 31 cubic metres @ \$95.15/cubic metre	\$2,950

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
80	48	\$3,324

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-122	ATV track upgrade - Kotuku Peninsula 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - E&H assessment	Undecided \$0.00
LG1804-208	Kotuku Peninsula: more traps less poison 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$6,298.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Mr Bill Carlin

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

Project: Pateke Habitat Enhancement Project

Location:	375 Aotea Rd Great Barrier Island		
Summary:	<p>Create a large pond within an existing wetland to provide enhanced habitat for pateke/brown teal duck. This will be additional to an existing smaller pond. It will have the advantage of size to retain an area of open water to provide feeding sites for pateke. Native plantings on the perimeter of the pond will provide vegetation cover for nesting and sheltering pateke. The pond will be fenced to prevent cattle access, with associated impacts on water quality and damage to the pond walls and plantings.</p> <p>Advice has been sought from DOC about the location and construction of the pond. The contractor to be employed is experienced and has constructed several pateke habitat ponds for DOC at Okiwi.</p>		
Dates:	01/01/2019 - 01/04/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	2	People reached:	850
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>Will advise Local Board staff on completion and will arrange site visit for publicity purposes.</p> <p>Also communicate to landowners about private pateke conservation initiatives.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified need:

Concern has been publicly expressed in the Great Barrier community about the decline of the pateke population at sites where there is no active management by DOC. A significant proportion of the GBI pateke population is located on private land and receives no active DOC management. There is a need for private landowners to take up the responsibility to provide enhanced habitat for pateke on private land and provide a good example of the value of private conservation efforts to promote the recovery of native bird species.

Identified community outcomes:

Increase in the resident pateke population at the site itself and by extension in the in the Awana Valley. Pateke migrate from location to location and any increase in population at one site will benefit other locations in time.

The Awana valley pateke flock site counts done by DOC have declined significantly in recent years and increased effort to enhance habitat and protection is required to reverse this trend.

Alignment with local board priorities:

we lead our region in ecological health

To create additional enhanced pond habitat for endemic pateke/brown teal duck on Great Barrier. Great Barrier is one of the few remaining strongholds for a natural remnant population of pateke. The pateke population on GBI has been declining in recent years despite active management by DOC at selected sites. While there has been an indication from DOC that the decline has been arrested (unpublished 2018 data not yet available) it is clear that private land owners must actively contribute to pateke conservation if the species is to recover its former abundance on the island. This project seeks to provide enhanced pateke habitat in an area where pateke are already present to enhance population growth and survival. Pateke have been sighted using a smaller pond created in 2013. This would be a larger pond structure which should create enhanced pateke habitat (advice from DOC).

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NA	

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	NA
Accessible to people with disabilities	No -
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone
Promoting SmokeFree:	Not Applicable
Zero waste minimisation	Not Applicable

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:	\$3999.00
Requesting grant for:	Excavation costs and half cost of fencing.
If part funded, how would you make up the difference:	

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$6,473.75	\$0	\$0	\$2,475

Expenditure item	Amount
Excavation	\$1,523.75
Fencing 90m quoted @\$55 per m Aotea Contractorsetre	\$4,950

Income description	Amount
NA	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
NA	\$	

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
80	-	\$1,644

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1904-123	Pateke Habitat Enhancement Project 2018/2019 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round One - E&H assessment	Undecided \$0.00
CEU1712-007OCP	Ōrākei Community Partnerships (non-contestable) 2016/2017 - Awaiting funding agreement	Approved \$4,000.00
MY1612-011	Orakei Local Board multi-year funding round one 15/16 - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1604-129	Propose Voluntary Draft Fishing Code for inshore waters of Great Barrier 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round One - Accountability overdue	Approved \$4,000.00
OKI1415_1000 64	Various activities for St Heliers/Glendowie Residents Association LB - Orakei Local Board Community Grant - 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.30
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Mr Murray Staples

Under the umbrella of Windy Hill Rosalie Bay Catchment

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

Project: Rat A Tack

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

Community benefits

Identified need:

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

Identified community outcomes:

The community benefits from the decreased rat and cat numbers with increased population of bird life, insects and biodiversity

. This in turn can be utilised to promote tourism which is an economy driver for Great Barrier Island.

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

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

Alignment with local board priorities:

Great Barrier

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

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

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

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • -NA-

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

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Promoting SmokeFree: Providing a smoke free workplace

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

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

Financial information

Amount requested: \$6779.00

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

If full amount requested is not able to be funded:

Funding for the toxin.

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

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

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

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

Income description	Amount
-NA-	

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1804-201	Rat A Tack 2017/2018 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Deferred	Undecided \$0.00
LG1704-204	Rat A Tack 2016/2017 Great Barrier Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1604-204	Rodent control Great Barrier Island 2015/2016 Great Barrier Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,125.00
ACNH14_1500 13	Operation "Rat Trap" Auckland City Natural Heritage Fund 2014-2015 Round Two - Approved	Approved \$1,000.00
WMIF14150040	Waste Oil Fuel Recovery WMIF October 2014 - 4. Successful	Approved \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2015/2016 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		