

Kyle Edwards

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

Project: Makora Walkway Boundary Survey

Location:	Makora Walkway		
Summary:	<p>We are a group of residents that take pride in maintaining and eliminating noxious weeds in the Makora Walkway. Our focus is on wild ginger, climbing asparagus and tradescantia.</p> <p>This grant request is for the redefining the boundary and placement of pegs in the Makora walkway to make the job clearer for the group of what is public land and private.</p>		
Focus specific:	<p>The project has an existing management plan: No</p> <p>Management and maintenance of project when completed: The residents group will continue to maintain the Makora Walkway</p> <p>Environmental benefits: Elimination of introduced noxious weeds to beautify the reserve and enable the establishment of native flora.</p> <p>Site area description: the reserve is mostly regenerating native bush which is improving as our weeding progresses through the reserve</p> <p>Actions taken so far: Ongoing weed removal and pest control (Rats)</p>		
Dates:	02/09/2019 - 06/09/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	6-10 volunteers	People reached:	Unlimited

Community benefits

Identified need for the project:

This is a public reserve that is used not only by neighbouring residents but also visitors and the wider community.

The surveying of the walkway is necessary to improve the efficiency of the work we are doing as well as help the council with enforcement/education of neighbouring properties around their rubbish and weed invasion.

Community involvement in the project:

This is a community resource and the community are welcome to assist with any of the weeding work we are doing.

This request for funding to complete the surveying of this walkway to assist this process.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
N/A	

Demographics

Maori outcomes: N/A
Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2,500.00**
Requesting grant for: Surveying to reestablish the boundaries
If part funded, how would you make up the difference: N/A
Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$4,135.00	\$0	\$4,000.00	\$9,242.00

Expenditure item	Amount
Surveying time	\$2,500.00

Income description	Amount
N/A	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current status
N/A		

Donated materials	Amount
Residents use their own garden tools and gloves etc	

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
144		

Funding history

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

Talking Tree Hill

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

Project: A nature looped walkway through the bush.

Location:	Talking Tree Hill 21 Man O War Bay Road Waiheke Island		
Summary:	To provide Nature Trails and walkways that will be utilised within the annual Waiheke Walking Festival who we have partnered with for the last 7 years. We will provide unique interpretation (signage) that identifies plant species, to enhance the visitor experience this will be in English and Te Reo. Nature trails will be created for all levels of 'Nature Detectives' to enjoy and learn about our beautiful New Zealand nature.		
Focus specific:	<p>The project has an existing management plan: No</p> <p>Management and maintenance of project when completed: Mark Swann and Gary Wilton will be collaborating on the track formation. Gary will be supervising the volunteers, designing and sponsoring our track map. As well as developing our site Management Plan. Mark will be completing any digger work, building and general labour on the track as property manager of Talking Tree Hill. Mark's background is a mechanic, property manager and service manager for various organisations.</p> <p>Environmental benefits: The ecological benefits are that the more people that understand about our beautiful native species the more they will value and respect them. The educational benefits of being able to teach about our beautiful Waiheke environment and ecological qualities. To be able to help people identify our native plant species is vital in ensuring they are cared for and protected.</p> <p>Site area description: adjacent to a wetland</p> <p>Actions taken so far: We have planned the project including how it will be maintained.</p> <p>We have conducted a site review and evaluation with experts Catherine Carbajal and Gary Wilton and will be utilising their experience and extensive knowledge throughout the project.</p>		
Dates:	03/10/2019 - 22/11/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	7 team members plus, 2 experts as listed above.	People reached:	500 this year and ongoing years this will grow.

Community benefits

Identified need for the project:

The Waiheke Walking Festival is an annual event that we at Talking Tree Hill are an active component of. The walking festival promotes Waiheke Island as a walking destination. It encourages both locals and visitors to be active by enjoying the incredible network of tracks that are weaved throughout Waiheke. As well as providing opportunities for both locals and

visitors to enjoy areas of private land that are not open to the public outside of the Waiheke Walking Festival.

Community involvement in the project:

We will be holding community working bees to put in the tracks and have had significant success when involving the community in this way in the past.

The one-day schools will also be able to participate in designing the interpretation for the nature walks and creating the Nature Detective challenges.

We will also have daily volunteers who have agreed to volunteer their time to assist with the building of the walkway.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Catherine Carbajal (Certified arborist) - Integrated Landscaping and Environmental Management	Cath is a certified arborist (ISA Certified Arborist ML-0375A), and a member of ISA and NZ Arb. She also has a BApplSc in Landscape Management from Massey University. She will provide her expert knowledge on land management.
Gary Wilton - Make Tracks	Gary is supervising this project with us. Outdoor Access Champion Award for his work creating Waiheke's comprehensive network of walking and biking tracks.

Demographics

Maori outcomes: *Māori focus - tikanga (practises), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*
 We will encourage stories of the land and nature to be told spreading the matauranga. Our interpretation will be both in English and Te Reo. We will also hold a blessing conducted by Maori elders from our beautiful Piritahi Marae. We will encourage our students from nga purapura Te Huruhi, to be a part of the design concept, and ask what would they like to see included. We have a staff member who is dedicated on developing our Maori focus.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Financial information

Amount requested: \$7,070.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for some of the materials to build the walkway. All labour costs will be covered by Talking Tree Hill in a paid capacity and in organised and supervised volunteer hours.

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

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
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\$7,104.46	\$0	\$0	\$14,321.00
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Expenditure item	Amount
Restorative Planting	\$2,791.08
2 truck loads of mulch 6 cubic meters in total	\$200.00
Plate compactor 8 days	\$734.96
Interpretation (signage)	\$908.60
Digger Hire 30 hours	\$1,974.99
2 X BREMICK SHARKS TOOTH BUGLE BATTEN SCREWS 100MM 14G 100 PACK	\$99.00
Wood for bridge	\$395.83

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
240	2	\$6,165.00

Funding history

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

The Waiheke Resources Trust

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

Project: Ecological Restoration: Working at Heights Advanced Training.

Location:	Waiheke Sustainability Centre as the main venue, and on-field locations on Waiheke Island.		
Summary:	<p>This project is to bring a "Working at Heights -Advanced" course to the island to provide training for 10 local Waihekians so that they can have the necessary knowledge to work on places such as the Matiatia restoration site for Love Our Wetlands-Waiheke project. Having a certified degree in a highly-sought after and well-paid field will not only increase their employability by providing professional development, it will mean that jobs can be sourced to on-island people rather than having to outsource to Auckland. This will mean that ecological projects will see a decrease in cost due to a reduction in travel costs, and the community will benefit from the enhancement to ecological sites and through capacity-building of the local workforce.</p>		
Focus specific:	<p>The project has an existing management plan: Yes</p> <p>Management and maintenance of project when completed: The training will be overseen and organised by the Waiheke Resources Trust, and delivered by Vertical Horizonz.</p> <p>Environmental benefits: Having 10 local people trained with this "Working at Heights - Advanced" qualification is a long-term investment that opens up the opportunity to expand the scope of ecological restoration work to hard-to reach sites, and allows the re-allocation of funding to go towards further restoration. The entire island will benefit from ecologically as more of the island will be incorporated in future restoration projects of WRT and other groups including Te Korowai o Waiheke and Forest&Bird. In the short term, the Love Our Wetlands-Waiheke team, which works at sites like the Church Bay Esplanade Reserve, would greatly benefit from this training.</p> <p>Site area description: the prospective sites where the Working at Heights training would be utilised are native bush restoration sites for Waiheke Island wetlands.</p> <p>Actions taken so far: The wetland restoration team currently working for the WRT-run Love Our Wetlands-Waiheke project have identified a need for additional training for the safety of their team if they wish to restore more high-risk sites. The WRT considers the safety of their employees as a foremost concern, and has thus established a need for this training to take place. On a more long-term basis, there is a need for on-island specialists to take on work such as this for ecological restoration sites, as currently there are no such qualified locals, so any work must be outsourced to the mainland.</p>		
Dates:	07/10/2019 - 31/12/2019	Rain dates:	-

People delivering:	10	People reached:	1000s, as the entire population of Waiheke Island will be affected by the results of restoration projects that will utilise the skills of the Working at Heights Advanced course-trained people.
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Community benefits

Identified need for the project:

The wetland restoration team currently working for the WRT-run Love Our Wetlands-Waiheke project have identified a need for additional training for the safety of their team if they wish to restore more high-risk sites. The WRT considers the safety of their employees as a foremost concern, and has thus established a need for this training to take place. On a more long-term basis, there is a need for on-island specialists to take on work such as this for ecological restoration sites, as currently there are no such qualified locals, so any work must be outsourced to the mainland.

Community involvement in the project:

The community will be directly involved in the training, as the 10 people being trained will be from the Waiheke Island community. These locals will be upskilled and have new and more extensive job opportunities at their fingertips after undergoing the training.

The community will be affected by the training as the quality of Waiheke's native bush and wetland sites will improve as more areas can be safely reached for restoration projects.

The community will benefit from the training as the newly trained locals will be able to offer their services at a cheaper rate than mainland Auckland professionals, which will mean that more people can utilise their skills and conserve or restore nature sites.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
VerticalHorizonz	Providing the course training
10 people from the Waiheke Island community, including WRT staff members	Will sign up to the training course so that they will use their new skills to benefit the local community

Demographics

Maori outcomes:	N/A
Target ethnic groups:	All/everyone

Financial information

Amount requested: \$6,456.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for the Working at Heights Advanced training course. This will fund the upskilling and certification of 10 local Waiheke Islanders so that they are able to safely work on more high-risk sites for restoration projects.

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

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$6,456.00	\$0	\$0	\$0

Expenditure item	Amount
Working At Heights Advanced Course - max 10 people	\$5,676.00
Ferry tickets for trainer to come to the island (return)	\$240.00
Rental Car x 2 days at \$120 per day	\$240.00
Accommodation at \$150 per night x 2 nights	\$300.00

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
N/A		

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2018-124	Outdoor Floor Mosaic for Waiheke Sustainability Centre Community Garden 2019/2020 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG1918-217	The Waiheke Community Fridge 2018/2019 Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,020.00
LFHW1801-19	Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2018 - 2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF1802-071	The Compost Co. Waiheke Expansion Project WMIF September 2018 - 3b. Awaiting reimbursement request	Approved \$49,800.00
WMIF1802-104	Waiheke Community Resource Recovery Park Feasibility Research Project WMIF September 2018 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
RENH18/19071	Coordinator role for the Waiheke Collective	Approved \$15,000.00

	Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2018 - 2019 - Paid - awaiting completion report	
RENH18/19041	Te Putiki o Kahu/Rangihoua Hill Ecological Restoration Project (Waiheke Island) Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2018 - 2019 - Multiyear approved - year 1	Approved \$10,000.00
WMIF1801-087	Waiheke Community Resource Recovery Park Feasibility Research Project WMIF April 2018 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1818-216	Te Matuku Wetland Boundary Fence and Planting Project 2017/2018 Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LFHW1701-20	Kai Conscious Festive Dinner Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2017 - 2018 - Accountability Review	Approved \$740.00
WMIF1702-064	Waiheke Commercial Composting Project WMIF September 2017 - 3b. Awaiting reimbursement request	Approved \$46,860.00
WMIF1701-010	Onsite Commercial Bokashi Project WMIF April 2017 - 2b. Panelist Review - Waste Solutions ONLY	Undecided \$0.00
LG1718-209	Rangihoua Hill Moth Plant Initiative Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,060.00
WMIF1602-122	EVENT: Zero Waste Management at the headland Sculpture on the Gulf 2016 WMIF September 2016 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF1602-91	Zero Waste Waiheke WMIF September 2016 - 3a. Awaiting signed funding agreement	Approved \$10,620.00
LFHW1601-37	Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2016 - 2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LFHW1601-20	Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2016 - 2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$600.00
RENH16/1778	Waiheke Moth Plant Control Project Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2016 - 2017 - Assessment Biosecurity	Declined \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2016/2017 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

Royal Forest & Bird Protection Society - Hauraki Island Branch

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

Project: Onetangi Halo & Waiheke High School

Location:	Onetangi & Waiheke High School		
Summary:	<p>This project is aimed at providing bait, bait stations and technical advice for the Onetangi Halo (including OBRA) and the Waiheke High School. This provision of resources will allow the WHS and community groups involved to be resourced to undertake their ecological restoration work. This empowered community approach links smaller groups, especially youth, into a larger strategic vision vital to the broad aspirations of the Waiheke Collective and Te Korowai o Waiheke (Predator Free Waiheke). All three of these projects directly support survival of dotterel (WHS playing fields), and the growing kaka population in Onetangi.</p>		
Focus specific:	<p>The project has an existing management plan: No</p> <p>Management and maintenance of project when completed: The Waiheke High School project will be maintained by the students with teacher and F&B oversight; the Halo in eastern Onetangi around the F&B Reserve will be maintained by F&B and the OBRA Halo will be maintained by OBRA, contact person Trudy Gardiner.</p> <p>Environmental benefits: The environmental benefits of controlling rodents to low levels will increase native bird, reptile, insect abundance and forest regeneration. The Onetangi Halo (OBRA & F&B) combined with management inside the F&B Onetangi Reserve will support kaka breeding success allowing the newly established kaka population to grow, providing a valuable community 'attachment' to the larger Te Korowai o Waiheke (Predator Free Waiheke) initiative. The Waiheke High School project will deliver support and foster the enthusiasm of the students who in their own time are guardians of their school as well as providing protection to dotterel nesting on the School grounds.</p> <p>Actions taken so far: The Onetangi Halo that comprises the work of OBRA to the west of Onetangi Straight and the community project around the F&B Onetangi Reserve to the east are both ongoing projects that are steadily growing. The Waiheke High School Conservation class is a fledgling project started by students who in their own time are organising and requesting expertise to support their desire to take responsibility for ecological protection of the school grounds and beyond, including the protection of dotterels and godwits.</p>		
Dates:	02/10/2019- 02/10/2020	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	12 - 15	People reached:	250 - 300

Community benefits

Identified need for the project:

The Waiheke Local Board Plan 2017, the Essentially Waiheke document 'A Village & Rural Community Strategic Framework' and the HGCT Predator Free Waiheke Scoping Report all identify the aspirations of the Community to be kaitiaki for the environment. The Te Korowai o Waiheke and Waiheke Collective initiatives are explicitly based on the strategic weaving together of community initiatives such as these.

Additionally the Waiheke High School students have formed a Conservation class that proactively sought support from F&B and Native Bird Rescue - Waiheke to provide them support and expertise in general pest animal management but also management specific to dotterel nesting on the playing fields (as occurred last year).

Community involvement in the project:

Each of these projects has evolved as a community response to recognised needs. All levels of management and field work are delivered and/or supported by community volunteers.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Hauraki Islands Forest & Bird	F&B are presently paying a coordinator to communicate and support participants in the Onetangi Halo. Additionally F&B are paying contractor and F&B member Hue Ross to meet with the Conservation class at WHS every Tuesday lunchtime to support the students in monitoring techniques and pest animal strategies.
Waiheke High School	The WHS science teachers and Conservation Group are very enthusiastic to gain skills and knowledge that can help them to be kaitiaki for their school and nearby environments. They are also very keen to protect and be guardians of the dotterel if they chose to nest on the playing fields again this year.
Native Bird Rescue - Waiheke	Karen Saunders from Native Bird Rescue is being funded by F&B to support the students in developing a Dotterel Management Plan, and to implement in the event of dotterel nesting on the WHS grounds.
Onetangi Beach Ratepayers Assoc. (OBRA)	OBRA employ a contractor to deliver their project and Trudy Gardiner (Chair OBRA) contributes significant volunteer hours to admin and oversight. See letter of support.
Auckland Council	Tim Lovegrove, Jonah Kittoverhoef (now Predator Free Dunedin Ops Manager) and Deryn Droomgoole have all provided advice and support particularly in relation to the dotterel nesting.

Demographics

Maori outcomes: N/A

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2,667.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for bait, bait stations, tracking tunnels and cards, and one pair of binoculars.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference: As NETR funding is supporting the provision of expertise to the WHS students in the volunteer Conservation Group this would be our priority. OBRA may have to significantly reduce or possibly even stop their baiting contribution to the Halo Project and F&B would need to limit provision of resources to those properties that immediately boundary the Onetangi Reserve.

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2,666.70	\$0	\$3,000.00	\$1,000.00

Expenditure item	Amount
21 10 kg buckets Pestoff rat bait.	\$2,089.56
10 tracking tunnels and fifty cards	\$230.15
12 bait stations	\$117.00
One pair of binoculars	\$229.99

Income description	Amount
N/A	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current status
NETR funding	\$3,000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
N/A	

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
100		\$2,055.00

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
WER1819-06	Waiheke Halo - Bait and Bait stations. Waiheke Ecological Restoration Grant 2018/2019 - Project in progress	Approved \$2,255.50
ENV17/1803	Giant Kokopu rodent control programme at Awaawaroa wetland Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2017-2018 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1818-116	Giant Kokopu rodent control programme at Awaawaroa wetland 2017/2018 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1818-103	Onetangi Halo - Community Pest Animal Management 2017/2018 Waiheke Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,953.00
LG1718-229	Te Ara Hura Walkway / F&B Onetangi Reserve Bridge Replacement Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1718-316	Te Matuku Bay Wetland - riparian buffer restoration planting Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,060.00
LG1718-216	Phytosanitary KDD Stations for Onetangi F&B Reserve Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
NCE1718-008	Twilight Rambles Events - Waiheke non-contestable, 2016/2017 - Refund requested	Approved \$2,100.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2016/2017 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		

The Waiheke Collective Marine sub group

under the Umbrella of the Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust

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

Project: Community planning event(s) on marine protection around Waiheke Island

Location:	Waiheke Island
Summary:	<p>Future Search is a globally utilised, large scale planning event which brings the 'whole system' into the room. It is an action based, facilitated, programme to find common ground across a community. We plan a series of hui (meetings) leading up to the multi day Future Search event itself, to which all relevant stakeholders of the marine space around Waiheke (including our existing subgroup members who are primarily iwi, government agencies and conservation groups, along with fishers - commercial and recreational, boaties, landowners, business and tourism operators, students, academics, scientists and any other interested parties) will be invited. Our combined participation should help to draft the basis of an agreed-upon marine protection plan to put forward for consultation.</p>
Focus specific:	<p>The project has an existing management plan: No</p> <p>Management and maintenance of project when completed: The funding we are applying for is specifically for various planning and consultation meetings leading up to the Future Search event. As we develop a marine protection plan for Waiheke, we will fundraise separately for the 'next steps', and the marine subgroup (which we anticipate will grow substantially in numbers through this process) will continue to drive that process forward.</p> <p>Environmental benefits: On a global, national and local level, we are experiencing severe degradation of our land and sea habitats. There is intense pressure (especially from overfishing and sedimentation) on our marine environment. We aim to conclude our entire process with a set of recommendations for Waiheke Island for government ministers to review and hopefully enact. If we succeed, we will have a community-endorsed marine protection plan for the whole island, the ecological benefits of which would be widespread (including protection, restoration and regeneration of a multitude of species and habitats).</p> <p>Site area description: Our project concerns the entire marine environment of Waiheke. While this requires study and specific site differentiation, it is possible that we will identify coastal sites with significant features and adjacent native bush.</p> <p>Actions taken so far: We have formed this sub-group of the Waiheke Collective to examine and pursue avenues for increased marine protection for the island. We have had seven meetings to date as an open group and had facilitated discussions to agree upon our Purpose, Principles, and</p>

	Practices (these are outlined in the attached slides). The next step is to broaden the group and try to include all of the identified Participants (stakeholders) in a Structure that works for everyone.		
Dates:	15/08/2019 - 31/12/2019	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	30	People reached:	500

Community benefits

Identified need for the project:

Multiple “State of the Gulf” reports have highlighted the declining biodiversity and real pressure on the marine ecosystem that is the Hauraki Gulf. Sea Change was established to try to address these concerns, with a marine spatial plan for the Gulf developed by a multi-sector Stakeholder Working Group as the outcome. The current government is reviewing the plan. But Sea Change doesn’t include specific recommendations for Waiheke, so we need - as a community - to do this ourselves. We are aware of the Ministerial Advisory Committee that has been established to review Sea Change and believe that this is a timely opportunity to bring Waiheke into consideration alongside the original plan’s recommendations.

Community involvement in the project:

We have formed our sub-group out of the Waiheke Collective, itself a broad-based community network. This next step will aim to include an even broader representation of our community (up to 70 people in the room) in the discussion.

We are aiming for a truly inclusive community planning event, the primary benefit would be that everyone has a voice, and the likelihood of objections or divisive voices are minimised. In the long term, we would have healthier waters around Waiheke and in the Hauraki Gulf, which is a benefit to everyone!

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Department of Conservation/Miranda O’Connell	Facilitator
Ngāti Paoa	Attendance and advice
Forest & Bird, Hauraki Islands branch	Attendance and advice
Waiheke High School, staff and students	Attendance, contributions
Enviroschools	Attendance, contributions
Waiheke Collective	Overarching group we fit into
Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust	Attendance, contributions
Waiheke Resources Trust	Attendance, contributions

Demographics

Maori outcomes:

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

We have been fortunate to have had representation from mana whenua (Ngāti Paoa, including their Principal Officer) at every marine subgroup

meeting and we have also met with the committee and Chairman at the Piritahi Marae.

Our perspective is that it is crucial that any marine protection programme is driven and informed by a Mātauranga Māori perspective. We intend that all events surrounding this work will model true biculturalism, and honour Te Tiriti o Waitangi and Māori values, including in our considerations all customary fishing rights whether through Taiāpure, Mātaitai, Rāhui, or Ahu Moana. We see significant outcomes for Māori in this marine space in terms of restoring relationship with natural environment, and enhancing the mana of the Hauraki Gulf.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10,000.00

Requesting grant for: Most of our activities from now will be to plan and prepare for the Future Search event, we will also be gathering information and undertaking a review of the legislative tools available. Proper planning will maximise the chance of success of a truly community based decision making process regarding marine protection and conservation around Waiheke Island. Funding costs relate to meetings, expert participant expenses, information gathering, report writing and project dissemination. Also, advertising and meeting materials.

If part funded, how would you make up the difference: We have some promised funds in the event of a shortfall from the Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust and DoC, and would try harder for in-kind donations elsewhere if we have a small shortfall (<\$1,000), or fund-raise again if large.

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$12,700.00	\$0	\$0	\$2,000.00

Expenditure item	Amount
Steering committee costs (see attached budget)	\$2,250.00
Information Gathering and collation (See budget)	\$2,450.00
Expert Consultancy (see budget)	\$2,250.00
Materials (see budget)	\$2,000.00
Engagement Costs (see budget)	\$750.00
Promotion (see budget)	\$3,000.00

Income description	Amount
N/A	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current status
We haven't made any other applications yet	\$0	

Donated materials	Amount
Venues (free for community groups)	\$250.00
Information Gathering (supervision)	\$1,000.00

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
245 (past)	30 (past)	\$8,185.00
300 (future)	15 (future)	\$8,415.00

Funding history

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

Native Bird Rescue Charitable Trust

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

Project: Grass Whisperer

Location:	71 Gordons Road, Waiheke Island		
Summary:	The native bird rescue facility is situated in a large open area surrounded by native bush. The kikuyu grass around the outdoor aviaries requires regular cutting. What should be a one hour job takes one day instead as we must move the birds from the aviaries as the noise from a petrol powered grass cutter causes too much distress for the birds which are all stressed and sick or injured. The purchase of an electric weedeater will allow us to cut the grass without having to move birds between aviaries as we go.		
Focus specific:	<p>The project has an existing management plan: No</p> <p>Management and maintenance of project when completed: Karen Saunders our facility manager and the volunteer coordinator will ensure the work is completed on an regular basis and will be better able to coordinate the grass cutting with the needs of our patients.</p> <p>Environmental benefits: The most important benefit is that the birds in our care will no longer be distressed when we need to cut the grass areas. Being captured and transferred to smaller cages causes a huge amount of stress for the birds and not having to do this will greatly assist with their speedy recovery and release.</p> <p>A battery powered weedeater will save many volunteer hours that can be put to better use and also allows our facility to follow best practice.</p> <p>We aim to get our community engaged with our natural environment and actively involved in its care, protection and restoration.</p> <p>Actions taken so far: We have tested the use of a battery powered weedeater to ensure that it does not disturb our patients and we know that it is a solution which works.</p> <p>We are seeking volunteers who are capable and able to assist with a grass cutting roster.</p>		
Dates:	14/10/2019 - 30/04/2020	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	4	People reached:	-

Community benefits

Identified need for the project:

The distress to the birds from being captured, put in a small cage and transferred to another area while the grass is cut is the main impetus for this project.

The amount of time and number of volunteers it takes to get the grass cut is also another major factor. We currently have no control over which day the grass gets cut and have to scramble for helpers with little notice.

Community involvement in the project:

This will improve the situation for our volunteer team as we will be able to have a regular schedule for our volunteers rather than last minute call-outs to assist moving birds when the current grass cutter informs us he is coming.

The volunteer hours can be better used to assist in other more productive tasks.

Capturing and transferring distressed birds can also be stressful for our human volunteers. A battery powered weedeater will eliminate the need for this ongoing stressful but vital job.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Department of Conservation/Miranda O'Connell	Facilitator
Ngāti Paoa	Attendance and advice
Forest & Bird, Hauraki Islands branch	Attendance and advice
Waiheke High School, staff and students	Attendance, contributions
Enviroschools	Attendance, contributions
Waiheke Collective	Overarching group we fit into
Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust	Attendance, contributions
Waiheke Resources Trust	Attendance, contributions

Demographics

Maori outcomes: N/A

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Financial information

Amount requested: \$2,051.00

Requesting grant for: Purchase of the equipment.

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

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$2,051.50	\$0	\$0	\$2,781.00

Expenditure item	Amount
Weedeater and safety gear	\$2,051.50

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
111	10	\$2781.05

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG1918-104	Native Bird Rescue HQ 2018/2019 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,830.00
QR1718-102	Kite Flying Fun Day - Native Bird Rescue Waiheke Quick Response, Round One, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00

Carbon Neutral Waiheke

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

Project: Waiheke Accessible Climate Change Reference Material

Location:	Waiheke		
Summary:	To create an easily accessible filing system of information and materials on climate change for Waiheke Island that can be used to develop a comprehensive low carbon plan for the island. The material will include environmental, economic, cultural, social and well-being information that will enable Waiheke to transition to a low carbon economy. Existing information needs to be collated, scanned, catalogued so that it is readily available to community organisations. Additional information needs to be purchased or obtained and added to an on-line data base and catalogue.		
Focus specific:	<p>The project has an existing management plan: No</p> <p>Management and maintenance of project when completed: Carbon Neutral Waiheke members</p> <p>Environmental benefits: Achieving a low carbon economy on Waiheke will reduce the carbon footprint of the island resulting in a healthier environment on both the land and in the surrounding waters. This will help to protect the flora and fauna of the island and maintain the biodiversity of Waiheke. In addition, the health of the island's wetlands and the Hauraki Gulf will also be improved by reducing the amount of fossil fuel derived products entering into the waterways and harbor. Carbon sequestering opportunities will be catalogued.</p> <p>Actions taken so far: The issue of how to transition Waiheke to a low carbon environment has been raised at Local Board public forums, through workshops run by several Waiheke based organisations, the work of organisations such as Electric Waiheke, Essentially Waiheke, Project Forever Waiheke, various business groups and discussions with many individuals. However, the collateral of information, research material has not been undertaken.</p>		
Dates:	02/09/2019 - 21/12/2020	Rain dates:	-
People delivering:	10	People reached:	200

Community benefits

Identified need for the project:

Communities, businesses, industry groups, local and central government are all aware that climate change is a major issue facing local, regional, national and global communities. Society needs to develop plans, policies and actions to transition to a low carbon economy. Auckland Council has produced several reports on moving towards a low carbon economy

and some local boards have produced their own low carbon action plans. Waiheke has yet to produce such a report. This project will consolidate the information available for the community to make an informed decision on the best way to transition towards a low carbon economy for the island and help to produce a credible and widely acceptable Low Carbon Plan.

Community involvement in the project:

Carbon Neutral Waiheke members live on the island and are involved in many community activities. In addition, we have close relations with a number of environmental organisations based on the island such as the Waiheke Resources Trust, Hauraki Gulf Conservation Trust, Te Korowai o Waiheke Trust, Forest & Bird, the Waiheke Collective, Electric Island, Project Forever Waiheke and essentially Waiheke.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Waiheke Resources Trust	Advice & Supply of Material
Waiheke Collective	Advise and Supply of Material
Te Korowai o Waiheke	Advise and Supply of Material
Electric Island	Advise and Supply of Material
Project Forever Waiheke	Advise and Supply of Material
Ngati Paoa	Advise and Supply of Material

Demographics

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

Carbon Neutral Waiheke members have spoken to representatives of Ngati Paoa and the Piritahi Marae who support Waiheke island transitioning towards a low carbon economy. They will be asked to contribute material and report on the usefulness of the filing system.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Financial information

Amount requested: \$5,734.00

Requesting grant for: Administrative support to establish the easily accessible filing system.

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

Cost of participation: N/A

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5,434.00	\$0	\$0	\$200.00

Expenditure item	Amount
Administrative Support 100 hours @ \$30 per hour +GST	\$3,450.00

Purchase online filing system	\$575.00
Internet Costs	\$184.00
Promotion and Marketing	\$575.00
Printing	\$575.00
Purchase materials eg. photographs	\$575.00

Income description	Amount
No income will be derived from the activity	\$

Other funding sources	Amount	Current status
No other applications		

Donated materials	Amount
Information gathering Supervision	\$1,000.00

Total number volunteer hours	Total number specialised volunteer hours	Amount
300	30	\$6,781.50

Funding history

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

Waiheke Community Childcare Incorporated

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

Project: Zero Waste Coordinators at Ostend Market

Location:	Ostend Market, 25-27 Belgium Street, Waiheke Island, 1081		
Summary:	Ostend Market, the first (and only) Zero Waste market in NZ, is committed to minimising the environmental impact of the Market as both a way of role modelling to the public and in keeping with the WCCC's philosophy of caring for and protecting Waiheke Island and our planet. The Zero Waste coordinator role for Ostend Market was established in 2018 after it was found volunteers were feeling overwhelmed. A paid Zero Waste coordinator role is a tangible step towards maintaining the zero waste stations and educating the public about environmentally friendly alternatives to disposing compostable products into landfill.		
Expertise:	The Zero Waste stations have been running successfully at Ostend Market since 2015. WCCC Incorporated sought guidance from Auckland Council and the Waiheke Resources Trust to develop a tailored solution for managing and minimising the waste that Ostend Market produces, and since then it has been refining the system. This ongoing project has been a success in the community, and the market takes pride in promoting Zero Waste. WCCC Incorporated is solely responsible for Ostend Market.		
Focus specific:	<p>Event producer/contractor/3rd party:</p> <p>Environmental benefits: Ostend Market is an important community hub that sees almost 1 million visitors per year. The Zero Waste Stations educate the public and encourage the local community to minimise their landfill waste. The Zero Waste stations have seen a successful and significant diversion of waste sent to landfill, and the processing of compostables and recyclables in a responsible manner that decreases the market's environmental impact. The Zero Waste coordinator role is crucial to maintaining the upkeep of the Zero Waste stations.</p> <p>Building/site accessible or visible to the public:</p>		
Dates:	05/10/2019 - 11/07/2020	Rain dates:	-
People reached:	~15 volunteers and coordinators, ~35 stallholders, almost a million Market visitors per year		
% of participants from Local Board	100 %		
Promotion:	Verbal acknowledgement at the Zero Waste stalls and in any social media promotion that refers to the Zero Waste coordinator role, including in any press releases that are published, should this occur.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The Zero Waste coordinator role is crucial to maintaining the upkeep of the Zero Waste stations, processing the compostables, and managing the volunteers, additionally to admin tasks such as applying for funding and liaising with the WCCC. Ostend Market is an important community hub, and ensuring that it is role-modelling a sustainable way of living is vital for educating the public and encouraging the local community to minimise their waste in public spaces and bring the Zero Waste ethos into their homes. Being a zero waste volunteer is a chance to connect the public with their environment, strengthening people's associations between products being used and their impact on the environment because of where they end their life-cycle.

Paying the Zero Waste coordinator demonstrates the importance and value of the role, and gives ownership to it, ensuring that the Zero Waste stations are well-kept and that local volunteers are trained, incentivised, and not overstretched. Having a lead coordinator with knowledge on zero waste policies means volunteers are upskilled and can pass on their knowledge through their own channels of community. The community thus also benefits by having participatory demonstrations in how to reduce landfill waste at the market itself.

Alignment with local board priorities:

- *the environment – restoring and protecting our natural environment*

The Ostend Market is a weekly community market operated as a fundraiser for the WCCC. The Ostend Market is committed to minimising the environmental impact of the Market as both a way of role modelling to the public and in keeping with the Community Childcare's philosophy of caring for and protecting Waiheke Island and Earth. A zero waste coordination role is a tangible step towards ensuring that the Market puts its philosophy into action, that the Zero Waste stations are maintained, and that the public is educated about environmentally friendly alternatives to single-use products and disposing compostable products incorrectly into landfill.

A waste audit done in January 2015 showed that 92% of waste produced on site is going to landfill. The WCCC, guided and supported by Auckland Council and the Waiheke Resources Trust, have developed Zero Waste Stations at the market, and by collaborating with stallholders, worked hard towards making the market more environmentally sustainable. With a 'Zero Waste' approach including changes to vendor behaviour and two tailored on-site waste stations the market's goal was to improve the waste diversion to 33% (or less) of waste going to landfill and the remaining 67% either composted or recycled. The market has succeeded in this goal, with the amount of waste reduced to an average of 1 bag of compostables and approx. ¼ bag of landfill per week during the winter, and 2-3 bags of compostables and recycling during summer. The total amount of waste produced by the market has also been reduced over the past few years of running the Zero Waste Stations, due to the positive shift in attitude of the stallholders and the market. The Jan 2015 audit showed 5 Council bags going to landfill from the market every week. Now the market produces less than ½ a bag per week, reducing landfill costs and environmental costs for the market. The Zero Waste stations are crucial to the continuance of a Zero Waste market, and to educating the public.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Waiheke Community Childcare Centre	Manager of Market and Zero Waste Policy
Waiheke Resources Trust	Advisory capacity as needed

Ostend Market Coordinators	Help with set-up and packdown of waste stations and stallholder support
Stallholders/vendors	Cooperate with Zero Waste station and abide by policies

Demographics

Māori outcomes: *None identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The Zero Waste stations are located outside on a flat footpath, and they have directional signage as well as volunteers supervising the the disposal of waste. Volunteers can direct people to the correct bin, as well as explain the process in a clear and effective manner.

Target ethnic groups: All/everyone

Healthy environment approach:

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

The Ostend Market is the WCCC's mainstay fundraiser and key public event. They are committed to minimising the environmental impact of the market both as a way of role-modelling to the children and the public of Waiheke Island, and in keeping with the WCCC's philosophy of caring for and protecting Waiheke Island and the planet. The Zero Waste approach that the Ostend Market employs includes waste minimisation messages, and the two on-site Zero Waste stations are directly used to educate the public about Zero Waste. Stallholders are required to use biodegradable/compostable food packaging and recyclable beverage containers, with fines for misconduct. This creates a huge ripple effect since the market attracts almost 1 million visitors a year, many of whom will be unfamiliar with the concept of Zero Waste. The Zero Waste coordinator is in charge of keeping the Zero Waste stations running.

The Ostend Market has free water facilities available, and includes multiple healthy beverage options including freshly squeezed fruit juices, tea and coffee. The food selection includes Waiheke Island honey, olives, olive oils as well as fruit and vege and free range eggs. Also available are cheeses, empanadas, toasted sandwiches, muesli, dumplings, local breads and patisserie, crepes, Hungarian bread and other hearty options.

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: \$4,000.00

Requesting grant for: We are seeking to partially fund the Zero Waste coordination role at the Ostend Market, as without outside funding it is an uncompensated role.

Currently, the WCCC, a not-for-profit organisation, already funds the weekly incentives for zero waste volunteers who supervise the zero waste stations (a \$10 Ostend Market voucher for each volunteer per shift) as well as the cost for compost collection and processing, which is done locally through a Waiheke social enterprise service: The Compost Co. Additional funding will be sought from the New Hope and the Tindall Foundation, but currently there are no additional grants pending.

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

The unfunded hours would be made up by in-kind volunteer hours donated by the Zero Waste coordinator, as is currently the case. However, it cannot be guaranteed that the Zero Waste coordinator role would continue to be filled. Additional funding would be sought.

Cost of participation: There is no cost for the usage of the Zero Waste stations, they are free for everyone to use. There is a stallholder fee on a sliding scale for the Ostend Market.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$23,665.00	\$32,924.00	\$0.00	\$18,465.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Zero Waste coordinator role	\$5,200.00	\$4,000.00
Market Coordinator wages	\$6,240.00	\$
Hot Compost services	\$1,250.00	\$
Night Market Expense	\$935.00	\$
Advertising/Promotions Market	\$500.00	\$
Hall hire	\$9,540.00	\$

Income description	Amount
Stallholder fees	\$ 31,424.00
Night Market Income (based on 2018 figure - may not happen this year)	\$ 1,500.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours	Amount
9	40.6	\$7,728.21

Additional information to support the application:	None identified
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
QR1918-120	Centre Heat Pump 2018/2019 Waiheke Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
NCE1918-001	Santa Parade Night Market Events - Waiheke non-contestable, 2018/2019 - Project in progress	Approved \$7,000.00
NCE1918-001	Santa Parade Night Market Events - Waiheke non-contestable, 2018/2019 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1918-119	Centre Kitchen 2018/2019 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1818-221	Centre Kitchen 2017/2018 Waiheke Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1818-316	Centre Heat pump 2017/2018 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1818-206	Replenishment of Bark and Sand 2017/2018 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1818-103	Ostend Market Project 2017/2018 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
<i>Applications prior to the 2016/2017 financial year have all been accounted for and omitted from this summary</i>		