

Waitākere Ranges Local Board Workshop Record

Workshop record of the Waitākere Ranges Local Board held at the Waitākere Ranges Local Board office, 39 Glenmall Place, Glen Eden, Auckland on Thursday, 11 April 2024, commencing at 10.15am.

PRESENT

Chairperson: Greg Presland

Members: Sandra Coney
Mark Allen (*Until 3.08pm*)
Linda Potauaine
Liz Manley

Apologies: Michelle Clayton

Also present: Adam Milina, Brett Lane, Natasha Yapp, Nataly Anchicoque and Rebecca Winham

Workshop Item	Summary of Discussions
Parks and Community Facilities monthly update Greer Clark, Manager Area Operations Brad Congdon, Parks & Places Specialist 10.15am – 11.25am	Parks and Community Facilities staff provided the Board with an update on the current work being carried out in the Waitākere Ranges local board area.
Growth and development in Swanson Natasha Yapp, Local Board Advisor 11.35am – 12.00pm	Staff led the discussion on growth and development in Swanson as well as the provision of services in the local area.
Full Facilities (FF) Contractor Update Jennifer Rose, Head of Business Performance Julie Pickering / Eli Nathan, Head of Area Ops (1/2) Contractor Rep, FF contractor Greer Clark, Manager Area Operations 12.08pm – 1.15pm	Board updated on its full facilities contractor performance for the previous 12 months.

Workshop Item	Summary of Discussions
2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants and Multiboard Grants Rounds Two Vincent Marshall, Grants Advisor Bilin He, Grants Advisor 1.55pm – 3.35pm	Staff guided the discussion on the 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants and Multiboard Grants Rounds Two seeking direction from the Board on the allocation of the fund.

The workshop concluded at 3.35pm.



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Area Manager update by Greer Clark

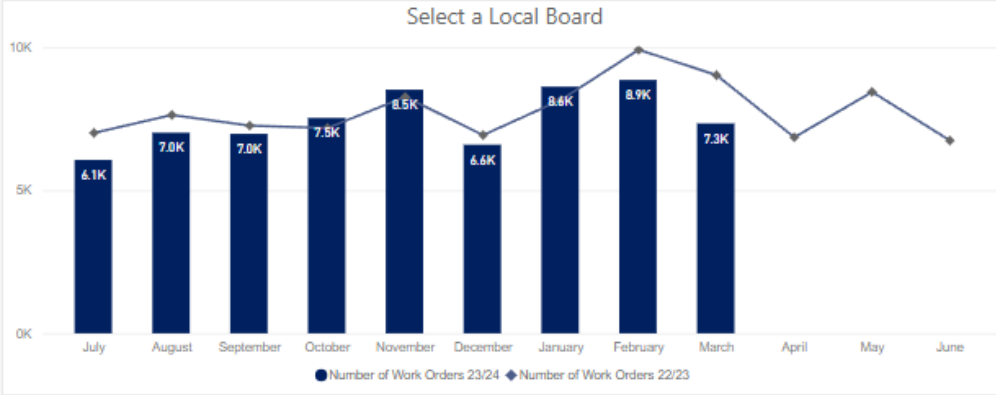
Anawhata Beach

PERFORMANCE REPORTING

Audit Results and Request for Service

Request for Service Received

Total raised for FY23/24 YTD **67528**



*Only includes RFS that have resulted in a Work Order for action.

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service for March

Service Name	#Received
Carpentry Maintenance Service	554
Loose Litter Collection	580
Plumbing Maintenance Service	810
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	778
Tree Maintenance - General	1065

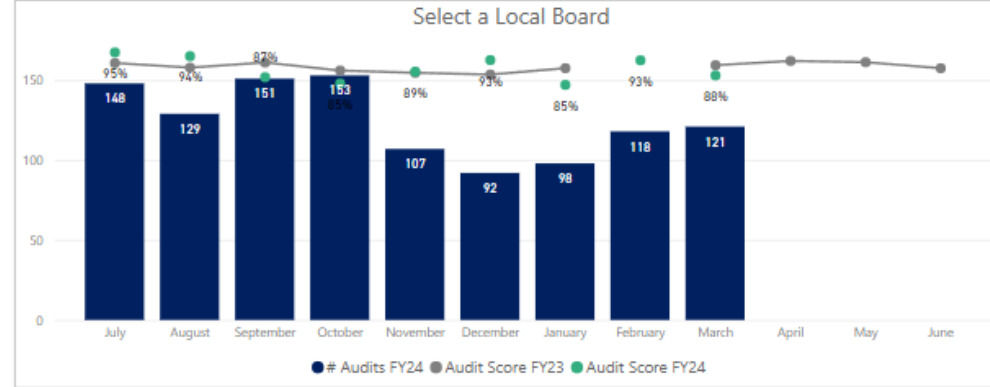
Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service FY23/24 YTD

Service Name	#Received
Electrical Maintenance Service	6142
Loose Litter Collection	4527
Plumbing Maintenance Service	7689
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	8286
Tree Maintenance - General	8508

COMMENTARY

Monthly information to be updated when supplied. This is currently reflecting YTD across all regions.

Audit Results



The highlights and lowlights of audits undertaken FY23/24 YTD are:

Highlights YTD

- Toilet
- Sportsfields
- Response WO
- Litter
- Building Cleaning

Lowlights YTD

- Furniture, Playgrounds & Recreational Equipment
- Gardens & Plants
- Hard Surfaces & Paths
- Tracks (incl. Structures)
- Water Feature

COMMENTARY

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MAINTENANCE DELIVERY UPDATE

Corrective, preventive, risk-based and condition-based maintenance

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Titirangi Beach Playground Before and After

Four structural posts have been replaced in the Titirangi Beach Playground due to the original posts being identified as rotten and posing a health and safety risk. The old timber deck has also been replaced. This asset had been closed for some time, and members of the public were very appreciative of having this popular play module reopened for use.





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Glen Eden Town Centre Furniture Cleaning



Kowhai Reserve Carpark Remedial Work

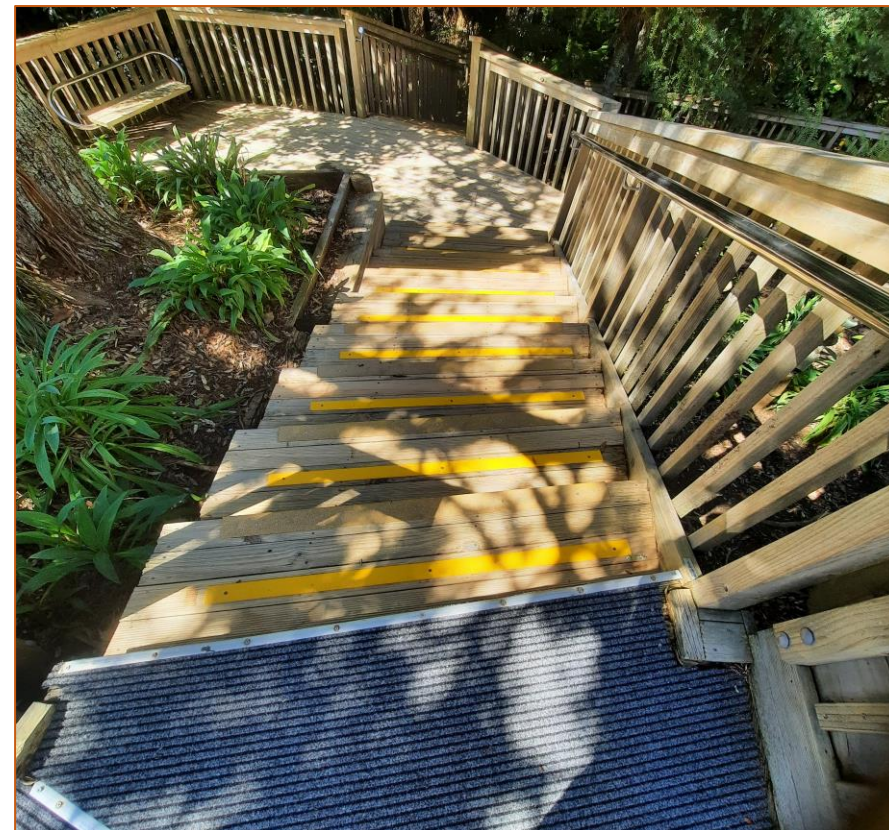
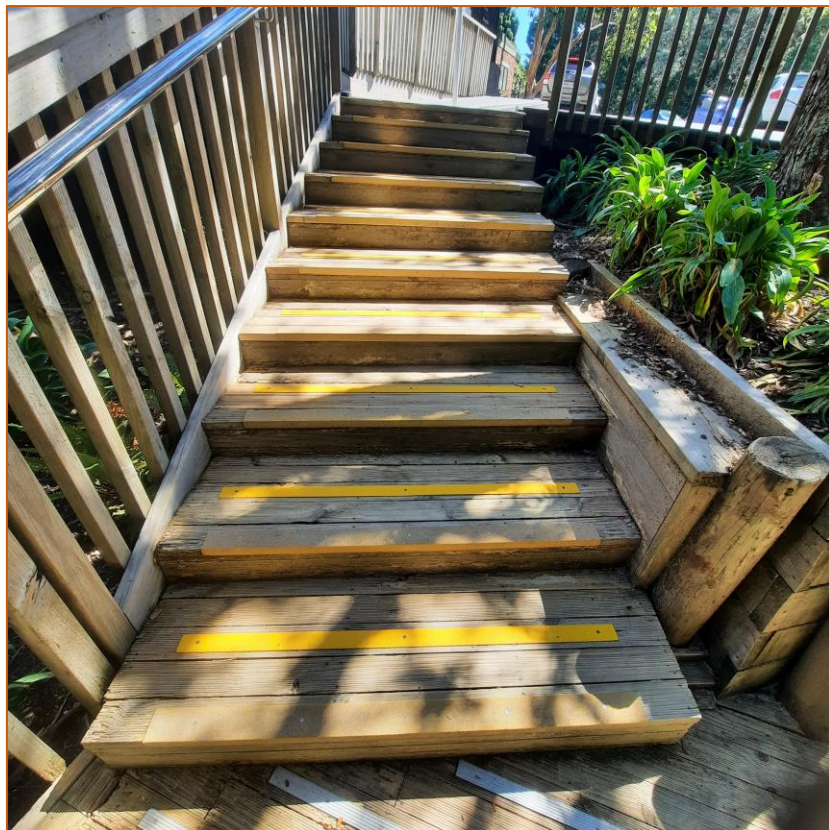


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Titirangi War Memorial Park



Remedial work has been undertaken on the steps to remove rotten boards leading to the new walkway heading to Park Rd. Anti-slip strips have also been installed for added safety.

SUMMER RANGER UPDATE



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Te Henga Beach Overview

1. Visitor Education and Enforcement

Educated visitors on dog bylaws/rules 29 times. Notable incidents include tides and lagoon have been very full which restricts visitors accessing the off lead area frustrating dog owners, dead penguin found reported and managed through DOC and locals continuing to disregard rules.

2. Visitor Activity and Weather Impact

Visitors express desire to take dogs into the surf, despite leash regulations. Car parks for both Wainamu and Beach completely overflowed on Waitangi day, cars parked all along the road causing obstructions, the busiest day of the summer by far.

3. State of public facilities

Overall good condition of toilets, showers and litter bins with occasional issues of litter around carpark including fishing debris. Dotterel Minders community group signage being vandalised, this now removed.

4. Carpark and Visitation Observations

Main carpark area sat at around 60% capacity with Wainamu consistently full with the exception of Waitangi day in which it was parking did not suffice. Need for monitoring of visitation and parking capacity.

5. Other notable Incidents

The main SLS access alongside the lagoon looks as though it will be significantly compromised by the end of winter, foot traffic and heavy rain events are eroding the sand dunes.

Dotterel Minders Update

We have been very grateful to have had Jacob as our Summer Ranger at Te Henga this year. He's done a terrific job from our perspective and is an observant and thoughtful young man. We've also appreciated the work done by Fletcher, the Animal Management Officer.



At the end of 2023, we experienced a backlash from some local dog walkers. Since most of our dotterel-minding group live in the Te Henga Bethells community, we have decided that we can no longer try to engage with those few people who remain reluctant to walk their dogs on lead while the dotterels are breeding. In future we will leave the dog management to Auckland council staff, unless native birds are under direct threat.

Haere rā Jacob Hill

March sadly marks the end of Jacob Hill's fixed term role as the Summer Ranger for Te Henga/Bethells. Thank you Jacob for your patience and practicality you brought to this challenging role, the relationships built within the community have been awesome and your presence appreciated, you will be missed!





ARBORICULTURE UPDATE

The cultivation of trees and shrubs

Scheduled and Notable Work

Street Pruning

Glen Eden

Park Pruning

Waikumete Cemetery

Noteworthy Work

Larger Dead Kauris removed

- Road: 5

Removal of large Kauri in Waitākere

The activity of removing dead Kauri from within Waitakere is comparatively common place. Every other month a few more end up being removed due to them completely dying. While this is quite the shame, there still exists a substantial forest and urban forest out there.

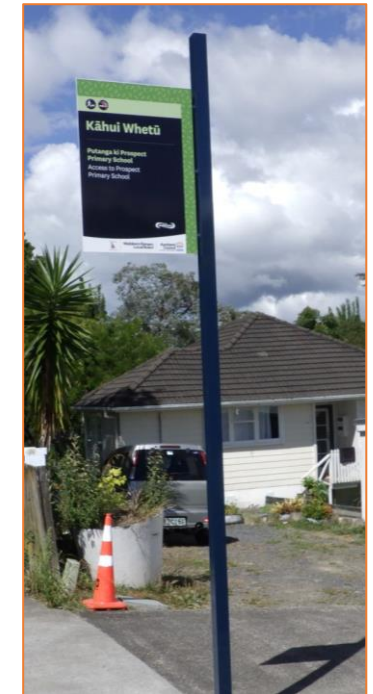
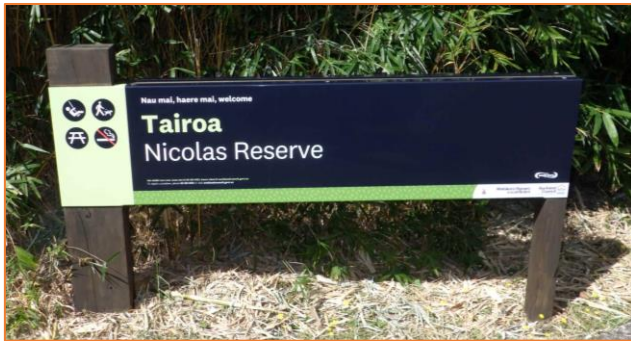
Having seen the requests come through and what our team has picked up, most of the removals are taking place within the road space. It is very uncommon for a park or reserve to require the removal of a Kauri.



PROJECT DELIVERY– Completed projects

Waitākere Ranges renew park and community facility signs

All signs have now been installed with some parks receiving brand new signs and others had existing signage upgraded. This work is part of the Te Kete Rukuruku initiative.



PROJECT DELIVERY– Completed projects

Waitākere Ranges renew park and community facility signs (cont)





PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

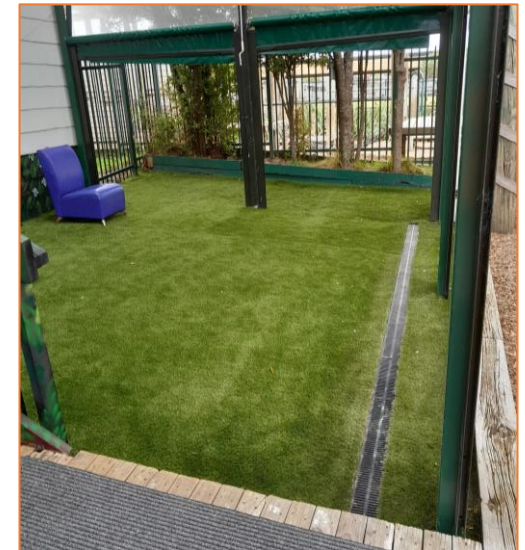
Waitākere Ranges – refurbish building roofs and assets

Exterior roof work will commence in mid April at Glen Eden Recreation Centre. Temporary repairs are in place to prevent leaking. This work will take a couple of days to complete. Then they will proceed to Titirangi Playcentre to complete the works during the school holidays to minimize disruption. Moving to Glen Eden Community House in early May.



Waitākere Ranges - renew parks fixtures and furniture

At Kaurilands Kindergarten the renewal of the small section of astro turf is complete. The area is now well drained and looking great.

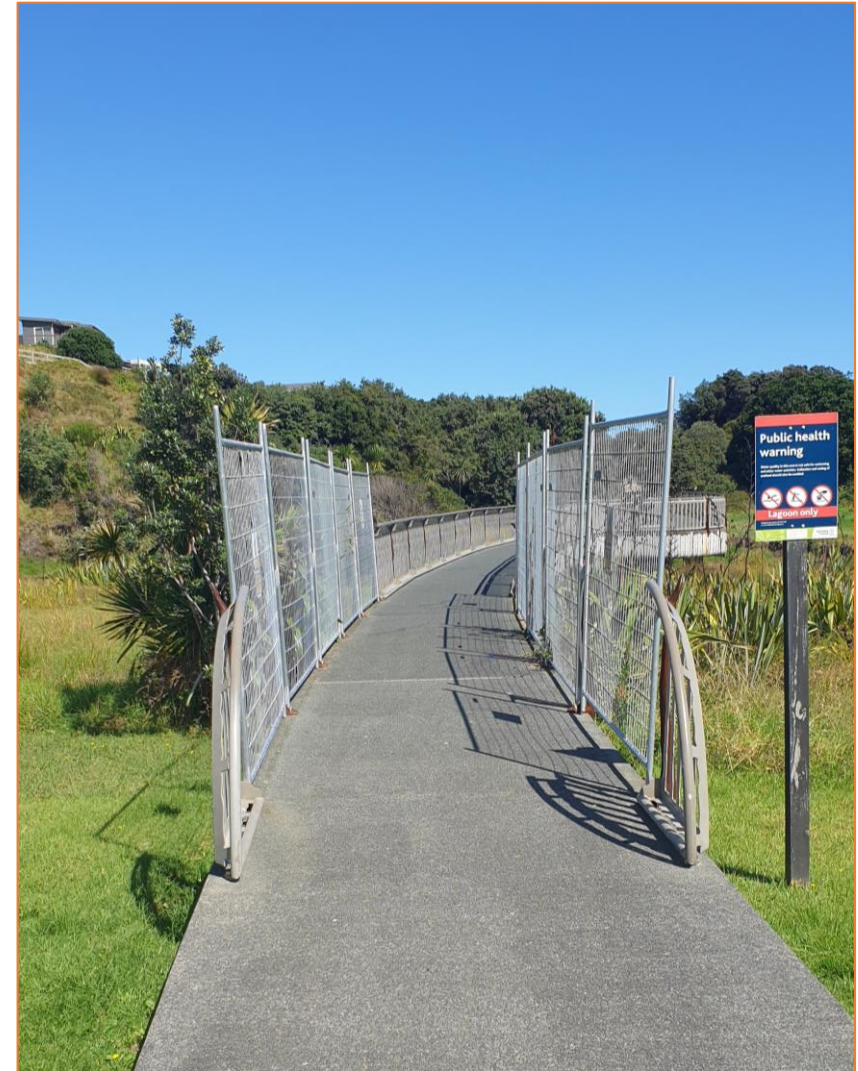


PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

Piha Domain – refurbish Eel bridge balustrades

Work on the eel bridge is proceeding well. Panels are currently in the factory being processed in readiness for painting, then will be installed back on the bridge. Construction fencing is bolted to the bridge to replace the balustrades whilst they are being worked on off site. Work is scheduled for completion early June.



PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

Parrs Park – Artificial Sportsfield Renewal

The removal and disposal of the old playing surface has now been completed. Auckland Council managed to recycle a high percentage of the old turf and infill for reuse. Our contractors have spent the end of March ensuring the base of the field is levelled and meeting all requirements.

In April, our contractors will be installing the new shockpad and turf system. Physical works are scheduled for completion mid to late May 2024.





PROJECT DELIVERY UPDATE

Assets being built, renewed or maintained

Singer Park – Carpark Renewal

The physical works for the resurfacing of the carpark at Singer Park is scheduled to commence on 15 April. The existing gravel footprint will be resurfaced with asphalt and will be linemarked to allow for 10 x new parks including 1 x accessible park. All associated drainage and curbing will be installed to ensure the longevity of the carpark and its continued use for the West Coast Rangers Football Club.





NOTIFICATIONS

Community leasing and land-owner approvals

Community Leasing

- There are no community lease movements to report for March 2024.

Land Advisory

- No applications for landowner approval were **received** and allocated for staff review during March 2024.

Three applications for landowner approval were **approved** during March 2024:

- Bethells Beach Surf Lifesaving Patrol gained approval for the placement of temporary structure at Te Henga Park.
- Watercare Services Ltd gained approval to establish a laydown area and helicopter landing pad at Owens Green, to enable remedial works.
- Auckland Council's Resilient Land and Coasts department gained approval to conduct landfill remedial works at Waitakere War Memorial Park.

12/03/2024

Memorandum

To: Te Poari ā-Rohe o Waitākere / Waitākere Local Board

Subject: **Waitākere Ranges Provision Assessment Review Update**

From: Brad Congdon – Parks & Places Specialist

Contact information: brad.congdon@aucklandcouncil.govt.nz

Purpose

1. To update the Waitākere Ranges Local Board on the financial year 2023/2024 Customer and Community Services work programme item: Waitākere Ranges Provision Assessment Review (Project ID: 3571), including the draft framework and key considerations of the revision document for comment and feedback.

Summary

2. The Waitākere Ranges Local Board approved the Waitākere Ranges Provision Assessment Review for financial year 2023/2024 in June 2023.
3. This memo aims to expand upon the initial scope of the Waitākere Local Parks Play Provision Assessment (2021) by addressing any updates in context and policy over the last three years, as well as any notable completed or upcoming projects within the network, and how these projects respond to the current context.
4. This further play provision analysis is intended to identify future service needs of play provision within the network through the revisited areas of:
 - strategic planning and future thinking
 - funding considerations
 - leveraging strategic stakeholder involvement
 - identifying opportunity through a lens of optimisation and consolidation.
5. Following feedback from the local board, staff will complete the draft Waitākere Ranges Provision Assessment Review.

Context

6. The Waitākere Local Parks Play Provision Assessment was produced to identify opportunities to improve the network of play experiences provided in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area, to create a high-quality and equitable play network.
7. The purpose of the assessment was to:
 - a. analyse the current play provision within the local board area, including distribution, experience, and provision of specialised play experiences
 - b. evaluate provision or experience gaps in the existing network, growth areas likely to face increased demand, and areas with the greatest opportunity for improvement
 - c. consider provision of shade over playspaces, playspace accessibility, and play activation

- d. identify and prioritise specific strategic opportunities to improve the play network in Waitākere Ranges
 - e. provide a tool for discussion and feedback on future investment in play by the Waitākere Ranges Local Board
8. Advocacy within Auckland Council promotes play as an everywhere activity, which is not asset focused or limited to parks. It also allows for diverse play opportunities to be considered.
 9. As part of play advocacy, non-CAPEX play projects within the Auckland region seek to leverage the activation of space beyond playgrounds for playful behaviour at low or limited cost.

Discussion

10. The proposed framework for the Waitākere Ranges Provision Assessment Review is detailed below. This framework is split into key sections and seeks to:
 - a. retrospectively analyse the Waitākere Local Parks Play Provision Assessment against projects completed and currently planned
 - b. identify future service needs of play provision within the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area
 - c. summarize further context and considerations for future play provision
 - d. update with policy and programmes that seek to strengthen new play provision opportunities
 - e. identify funding and optimisation opportunities.

Play gap analysis

11. Staff will conduct an analysis of the current provision against gaps in the previous Waitākere Local Parks Play Provision Assessment that will include:
 - analysis of all play projects completed since the Waitākere Local Parks Play Provision Assessment was completed.
 - analysis of future planned play projects currently on the work programme.

Play provision considerations

12. It is recommended that play provision for older children in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area needs to be clustered and easily accessible by walking, cycling and public transport routes, and have excellent CPTED (crime prevention through environmental design) principles.
13. There is a general need to diversify the play experience. There is a focus on creating opportunities for children and youth to have several options of how they want to recreate within a park or park network. An example of this is to provide playground and/or wheeled play options at sports parks for children/youth to have options while their siblings are involved in team sport activities.
14. Wheeled play provision can take several formats. Options include utilisation of perimeter walking paths, bike skills parks, learn-to-ride areas, pump tracks, flow bowls, mini-ramps (half pipes), in-situ concrete skateparks or a creative combination of these elements.
15. Parks and Community Facilities manages a local board funded mobile pump track, which has been a useful way of trialling wheeled play activities in suitable parks.

16. The mobile pump track is moved around different park locations every 6 months to activate parks and trial this activity with the community, in areas where future permanent wheeled play facilities might be contemplated.
17. Creative use of renewal budgets is key to revitalising play spaces in limited growth areas.

Strategic planning

18. In recent years we have seen changing needs of recreational play environments for children and young people, due to the increasing influence of digital entertainment and social media.
19. Children and young people need space to disconnect from digital devices, express themselves, develop their fine and gross motor skills, as well as develop their strength and dexterity.
20. Well-designed play environments will teach them to challenge their physical limits in a safe, stimulating and fun environment.
21. Play spaces offer opportunities to explore concepts of risk, personal challenge, and reward.
22. Play elements should be compelling and encourage active participation. Learning social skills through play is crucial.
23. Play equipment is evolving and the generic approach of placing the same equipment in all parks is no longer viable. Popular play spaces should have supporting amenities and focus on promoting and improving social skills. This includes considering the needs of parents and care givers, for whom a visit to a park can offer an important connection with their community.
24. For these reasons, an ongoing network view of parks and play provision across the Waitākere Local Board area is essential. However, it is not economically feasible, practical or necessary to offer the same type and degree of provision in all neighbourhoods or suburban parks.
25. Alternatively, a diverse and complimentary range of play experiences should be provided across parks within the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area so that individuals, families and communities have a range of options to suit their recreational needs.
26. Impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, lockdowns and social distancing impacted these experiences through restricting access to parks and park amenities. It is now more important than ever to offer diverse, engaging, and educational experiences in our play spaces.

Accessibility

27. A pilot programme is underway, led by the Parks Advisory team, to carry out accessibility audits of existing parks in select areas across the Auckland region.
28. These audits are intended to provide information to help facilitate minor improvements of key parks facilities to raise the level of inclusion and accessibility for park users.
29. The range of experiences considered in these assessments are arriving at a park, walking routes, playgrounds, public toilets as well as access and shade. It is recommended that these assessments should be progressed in strategic locations within the Waitākere Local Board area, when the opportunity arises.
30. It is recommended that all new play assets being contemplated for Waitākere parks should have accessibility and inclusivity as a core consideration.

Mana whenua values

31. As part of any future development of the play network, mana whenua values relating to Te Aranga Design Principles will be incorporated. These principles are as follows:
- a. Rangatiratanga: The right to exercise authority and self-determination within one's own iwi / hapū realm
 - b. Kaitiakitanga: managing and conserving the environment as part of a reciprocal relationship, based on the Māori world view that humans are part of the natural world
 - c. Manaakitanga: the ethic of holistic hospitality whereby Mana Whenua have inherited obligations to be the best hosts they can be
 - d. Wairuatanga: the immutable spiritual connection between people and their environments
 - e. Kotahitanga: unity, cohesion and collaboration
 - f. Whanaungatanga: a relationship through shared experiences and working together which provides people with a sense of belonging
 - g. Mātauranga: Māori / Mana Whenua knowledge and understanding.

Climate change

32. Many of our coastal and riparian reserves are susceptible to the impacts of sea level rise and weather events.
33. Impacts can be severe when storm events align with heavy rainfall and king tides. Associated hazards need to be managed.
34. It is becoming increasingly important to undertake shoreline adaptation planning on parks and reserves that are vulnerable to these pressures. This planning work considers several aspects to develop a management approach:
- a. the type of natural processes impacting the reserve/park
 - b. the recreational outcomes associated with the reserve/park
 - c. stakeholder and community views
 - d. mana whenua values.
35. The Auckland Council Resilient Land and Coasts Team are important partners within this space. They can assist with technical knowledge on how coastal processes work and can provide options for managing coastal hazards. They are currently developing Shoreline Adaptation Plans for the future management of council land across the Auckland region.
36. There are a range of coastal management approaches that can be drawn on depending on the management location and localised conditions. These range from 'hard' sea wall structures to 'softer' naturalisation approaches, with 'managed retreat' of assets being an option.
37. Managed retreat is the setting back of parks assets from the coastal edge and away from the coastal hazard and inundation zones. Ranges

Growth

38. When developments are being initiated and progressed, the Parks and Places Specialist focuses on planning a range of parks service outcomes for the new community.
39. This includes considering existing gaps in the parks network, promoting greenway connections, incorporating best practice for both accessibility and inclusivity and integrating mana whenua values.

Next steps

40. Once feedback has been received from the local board, staff will complete a final draft of the Waitākere Ranges Provision Assessment Review and present at an upcoming workshop.

Attachments

Waitākere Local Parks Play Provision Assessment (2021)

Waitākere Ranges Play Provision Assessment

Analysis and Advice Document

Waitākere Ranges Local Board
May 2021





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Overview

Purpose of Study

Play is essential for the development and well-being of individuals. It helps to foster creativity and imagination while also developing physical, cognitive, and emotional strength in young people. A quality play network is diverse, challenging and inclusive. It will encourage people to visit different parks, be able to respond smoothly to growth and changing demographics and will engage communities with parks and open spaces.

The fiscal constraints faced by Auckland Council present a challenge to provide valuable play experiences for the public across a significant number of local parks. To ensure the best outcomes are achieved for our communities, a holistic view of play provision across the parks network is required.

The purpose of this study is to assess playspace provision within the Waitākere Ranges at a network scale to establish an understanding of current playspace distribution and play experiences. Through mapping and analysis, opportunities will then be identified to strategically improve the play network incrementally over the next decade.

This will include the assessment of outcomes such as:

- Provision of play in areas of forecasted growth
- Gaps, or oversupply in existing play provision, including for different age groups
- Opportunities for development of specialised play, including water and wheeled play
- Level of shade provided at playspaces, and opportunities to improve
- Accessibility concerns and opportunities related to the play network
- Prioritisation of existing renewals programmes

Collectively, this will enable Auckland Council to make informed decisions on future playspace development, and the relevance of existing provision, to deliver exceptional value to our communities.

Scope and Limitations

This assessment considers formal play provision, including playgrounds, formal nature play, water play, as well as skateparks, pump tracks, basketball half courts, public tennis courts and netball hoops.

Opportunities for informal play, including grassed open space, bush and beaches were not explicitly assessed, though the report recognises the contribution these spaces have to the wider play network, and provides some high-level advice in relation to informal play activation on page 24.

Formal sports activities and organised sports such as netball, football and rugby, were not considered. Activation of parks and places is briefly covered within the document. However, this is not the focus of this assessment and would require its own strategy.

The assessment lightly considers the provision of shade and accessibility concerns related solely to playspaces, providing suggestions for improvement in both areas. More thorough assessment of both is recommended in future.

This assessment presents a strategic outline of how best to invest in the play network. However, it does not consider the views of the public. At the initial stage of the future delivery of outcomes identified in this plan, public, stakeholder and mana whenua feedback should be sought to ensure the strategic outcomes identified meet the needs and desires of local communities.

Strategic Context

RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ACT 1991

The purpose of the Resource Management Act (RMA) is to:
"Promote the sustainable management of natural and physical resources".

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 2002

The purpose of the Act is to:
"enable democratic decision-making and action by, and on behalf of, communities; and (b) to promote the social, economic, environmental and cultural wellbeing of communities, in the present and in the future".

AUCKLAND UNITARY PLAN (AUP) 2012

The purpose of the Resource Management Act (RMA) is to:
'The Auckland Unitary Plan is a 30 year plan for Auckland. It is a comprehensive long-term strategy for Auckland's growth and development, and includes social, economic, environmental and cultural goals.'

WAITAKERE RANGES LOCAL BOARD PLAN 2020

The Local Board Plan identifies 7 outcomes towards achieving a better community for all:

- Outcome 1: The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area is protected and enhanced and connections with surrounding communities are strengthened.*
- Outcome 2: We work closely with mataawaka and mana whenua partners.*
- Outcome 3: We work to respect, protect and restore the environment.*
- Outcome 4: Our communities are resilient and strong.*
- Outcome 5: Our communities experience wellbeing, belonging and participation.*
- Outcome 6: People have a range of opportunities to experience arts, culture and heritage.*
- Outcome 7: We have infrastructure and facilities which support and enhance our neighbourhoods and town centres.*

Proposed development of playspaces should consider these outcomes to ensure local board budgets are applied accordingly

WAITAKERE RANGES HERITAGE AREA ACT 2008 and WAITAKERE RANGES HERITAGE AREA LOCAL PARKS DESIGN GUIDE 2018

Passed into law in April 2008, the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Act provides an additional layer of protection to the Waitākere Ranges and the eastern foothills. The purpose of the Act is: "To recognise the national, regional and local importance of the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area and to promote the protection and enhancement of its heritage features for present and future generations."

The Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Local Parks Design Guide encourages best practice outcomes that respect and enhance the heritage features identified in the act. It provides guidance to those involved in the design, development and future direction of local parks within the Heritage Area.

OTHER RELEVANT DOCUMENTS

- Tākaro - Investing in Play (draft document 2019) – Auckland Council policy document which sets out council's vision for play, guides how it invests in play and provides decision making and evaluation tools for future play investment throughout Auckland's diverse communities.
- Makere Ratonga mo te Tākaro - Service Strategy for Play (2020) – Proposes a strategic planning framework to improve levels of service of play within parks, in line with the vision for play outlined in Tākaro.



Figure 1 - Waitakere Ranges Local Board Area Map

Local Board Context

The Waitākere Ranges run 25km in a north to south direction. Their forested ranges, giving way to moderate and gently rolling foothills, form a dramatic visual backdrop to metropolitan Auckland and are essential to the identity of both west and metropolitan Auckland. The area has a long and rich human history, and is a distinctive cultural domain for Māori, in particular Te Kawerau a Maki. European settlers established small towns and industries throughout the ranges from the early 1800's. Today, the majority of the ranges are protected as a regional park and defined as a heritage area within the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area Act 2008.

The eastern extent of this local board area is more intensely developed, including residential suburbs such as Glen Eden, Swanson and Titirangi, and is where the majority of both the people and local parks are located. Several other distinct communities are located within the coastal and rural zones, including Waitākere Township, Piha, Te Henga, and Huia. The coastal areas are often destination spaces, drawing large numbers of Auckland residents from around the region.

Considering provision within local parks for the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area requires two approaches, one for the more densely populated residential suburbs where requirements for developed open space may be greater, and another for the various distinct communities and destination spaces scattered across the coastal/rural areas. This is defined as the Rural/Urban divide.



Methodology

Assessment Process

The assessment was carried out in several stages to first establish the current provision of play across the region, and then to identify gaps in play provision and priorities at both an individual playspace and network level.

1. Define key network prioritisation principles including provision metrics such as walking catchments, play typology types and definitions, in line with the 2020 Service Strategy for Play.
2. Conduct individual playspace visits to collect raw data and record information regarding provision and playspace quality, including taking photographs of each location.
3. Map the existing play provision, including gaps in provision for different playspace typologies, different age groups, and provision of accessibility features and shade.
4. Undertake analysis of play provision relationships at a network level, evaluating data to rationalise geographic provision and communicate options for network extension, upgrade, or consolidation, as applicable.
5. Prepare table and commentary outlining the prioritised list of opportunities for improvements to the play network.

Playspace Assessment & Mapping

Every existing playspace within the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area was visited and assessed, with details captured for each playspace including:

- Playspace typology (neighbourhood, suburb, destination)
- Age group provision (pre-school 0-4, Junior 5-8, Senior 9-12, Youth 13+)
- Play experience provision (swinging, sliding, balancing, spinning, etc.)
- Specialised play experience provision (wheeled, courts, nature, water etc.)
- Accessibility (specialised features, general accessibility)
- Shade (formal and natural shade features)
- Condition (renewal status)
- Supporting infrastructure (toilets, drinking fountains, carparking etc.)

Playspace Typology information captured on site has been mapped at a network level to provide an overview of playspace locations and typologies as they relate to the open space network. School and other available playspaces, as well as playspace provision in adjacent local boards has been included.

Playspace provision has additionally been mapped using estimated pedestrian sheds. This shows an area around each playspace of ten and fifteen minutes walking time, differentiated by colour. These distances are taken directly from the relevant council policy document for play provision, Takaro - Investing in Play (draft document 2019).

Play Experience, and provision of specialised play has also been mapped at a network level and are articulated as 'targets' on the map. These colour-coded concentric rings represent existing provision, with the size of each target indicating the level of experience provided within the playspace / reserve.

Provision of natural or built shade over playspaces, as well as general level of accessibility for each playground, has been given a rating of quality based on visual assessment (no shade/poorly accessible, partial shade/semi-accessible and full shade/fully accessible) and then mapped. This has enabled the identification of possible improvements in these areas.

Care was taken during analysis to differentiate between the urban and rural areas of the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area. A neighbourhood playspace should be provided in an urban context within 10 minutes walk from any resident. This is indicated by an 800m pedestrian distance during mapping. In addition, each suburb should have a more significant suburb scale playspace to provide for that community.

These metrics do not apply in a rural context, where instead the focus is on ensuring that each distinct community within the rural and coastal zone has at least one clearly defined play opportunity.

Prioritisation Principles

All playspaces have been assessed using key principles to determine priority for development (high, medium or low). These principles are as follows:

- Existing playspaces which could be redeveloped to address significant network provision gaps or improve synergies with adjacent playspaces shall have higher priority than those with limited opportunity to contribute positively towards the network.
- Playspaces in close proximity to nearby playspaces and possessing very similar play provision shall be given lower priority and, in some cases, may be considered for optimisation (removal).
- Upgrade of existing playspaces, or relocation to more appropriate locations upon renewal shall be prioritised over the development of brand new playspaces where possible.
- Playspaces that are well-connected, closer to community facilities, and easily accessible from residential areas shall have higher priority than those located further away.
- Playspaces possessing significant age group deficiencies and/or failing to meet baseline requirements for their open space typology shall have higher priority than those already of high quality.
- Existing playspaces which are likely to be renewed in the short term shall have a higher priority than those which have recently been renewed.
- Playspaces located within areas of population growth shall have higher priority than those within limited growth areas.

Network Assessment

Waitākere Ranges Local Parks & Playspaces

There are 166 local parks spread across the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area. These local parks include seven different types of park environments, as defined in the Waitākere Ranges Local Park Design Guide, including:

- Native Forest park environment
- Coastal (harbour) park environment
- Coastal (sea) park environment
- Open Grassed park environment
- Riparian park environment
- Thoroughfare / Accessway park environment
- Village Centre park environment

While some larger local parks include several of these distinct park environments, it is important that any development within a park is appropriate to the specific qualities and character of that location. Additional information on each park environment can be found in the Waitākere Ranges Local Park Design Guide (2018).

General Play Provision

(refer maps pg 10-11)

From a network perspective, there is reasonable distribution of play across the local board area, with a total of 32 local parks with playgrounds or play facilities of some type including:

- Formal playgrounds
- Skateparks / Pump tracks / Learn to ride trails
- Basketball half courts / public tennis courts / netball hoops

There is therefore some form of play provision within 19% of local parks in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area. This is a lower percentage than other local boards in West Auckland, such as Henderson-Massey or Whau. However, these boards lack the rural/urban divide which characterises the Waitākere Ranges area.

Parks within the Waitākere Ranges area also include significant numbers of beach and bush park environments, providing both younger and older children with opportunities to informally interact with parks in a playful manner. This includes exploring, climbing, swimming, as well as less traditional playful experiences such as tree planting or restoration. Informal play experiences were considered to help prioritise the location of formal play opportunities in this document.

Identified playspaces are mapped on the following pages, including identification of playspace typology, age range and specialised play provision, level of accessibility and shade provision, and pedestrian walking distance.

Urban Waitākere

(refer maps pg 10-11)

Typology

Playspaces are largely clustered in the eastern extent of the local board area, reflecting the increased population density within this urban area. There are five suburb scale playgrounds within urban Waitākere, and 19 neighbourhood playspaces. Informal play experiences are provided mostly through areas of grassed open space.

Parrs Park provides a destination play experience for the local board and is situated in a central location, at the crossroads of numerous main routes from Central/West Auckland into the Waitākere Ranges proper. As a destination park, Parrs Park already possesses the supporting infrastructure to enable this demand, including toilets, drinking fountains and sufficient carparking.

Network Gaps

Five network gaps have been identified in the urban area, with varying levels of intensity. These are seen in the pedestrian shed distance to playspace maps as areas with darker colour, or even more significant gaps with no colour. These are centred around Glen Eden and surrounding suburbs, where density and thus demand is highest.

1. A gap has been identified to the east of Waikumete Cemetery. This area is zoned for future growth, has limited existing provision of play, and there are no playspaces in the neighbouring local board areas which effectively serve these communities.
2. A small gap exists in the southern area of Glen Eden, towards the southern extent of Woodglen Road. The closest neighbourhood playgrounds are all over 1km distance away from the majority of the residents of this area.
3. A small gap exists in a high growth area at the eastern edge of Glen Eden and the border with the Whau Local Board. There is a kōhanga reo play facility located on a park. However, this is not available to the wider community. Again, no play facilities are present in the Whau to help fill this gap.
4. A very small gap is present to the western edge of Glen Eden Town Centre. However, this area is largely industrial, and only a small community of residents along Woodbank Drive are impacted, with access to Parrs Park over 800m away.
5. A significant gap in provision is found on the ridgeline surrounding the centre of Titirangi. This heavily forested area of the local board has limited open space provision, with most council owned properties made up of 100% Native Forest park environment. A playspace located at the Titirangi School is publicly available outside of school hours and helps to fill this gap presently.

Possible oversupply

There are three areas of potential oversupply of play provision in the urban area.

1. Three playspaces are found in reasonably close vicinity to one another in south-west Glen Eden, these being Sunvue Park, Prospect Park and Virgo Common.
2. The border between Kaurilands and southern-Glen Eden includes four playspaces, at Withers Reserve, Kowhai Reserve, Annison Green and Onedin Green.
3. Swanson has two playspaces in close proximity to one another, with a third at Penihana Reserve proposed for development in the next few years less than 200m away.

Rural Waitākere

(refer maps pg 10-11)

Playspaces are provided within most of the distinct rural communities found within the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area. Waitākere Township, Piha, Huia and Parau all have existing play provision, though many of these require investment to bring up to a modern standard.

There is significant opportunity for informal play, characterised by bush and beach environments.

Well established communities at Te Henga and Karekare along the coast have no provision of formal playspaces. These can be considered gaps in the network within the rural area.

Possible future population growth in Henderson Valley may result in the need for new play provision in this area, given the gap of play facilities. However, most current residents of the valley area do have reasonable access to play within the adjacent Henderson-Massey Local Board area.

Age Group Provision

(refer maps pg 12-13)

The majority of the playspaces across the network provide play experience for the Early Childhood and Junior age groups (0-8 years), both of which are considered the predominant users of traditional play facilities. Equipment for the Senior Child age group (9-12 years) is often also present, but is generally limited in number and quality at each site.

30% of playspaces contain some form of play experience suitable for the 'youth' age group (13+). This is most often provided by specialised play facilities such as skateparks or basketball half-courts. Provision for this age group can be considered lacking in some parts of the local board area, including Glen Eden Central, Titirangi / Titirangi South and Konini / Kaurilands.

Specialised Play Provision

(refer maps pg 12-13)

There are wide ranging gaps in provision of specialised play facilities such as wheeled play, water play or nature play. However, it is not expected that these sorts of activities would be provided at all sites, but strategically located across the network to ensure equity.

- Wheeled play is provided at nine locations across the parks network. This includes five skate parks, three bike skills or learn to ride trails, and one pump track. There are also at least two bike trails provided within local schools that are semi accessible to the public. Recreational cycling outside of the road network is provided along the Beveridge Track / Exhibition Drive, which is not a part of the local park network. There is no explicit formal provision of mountain biking in the area.
- Water/Sand play is provided at several locations, including formal provision at Woodlands Park and Kaurilands Domain outside of kindergarten hours, and at Parrs Park. It should be noted that the coastline provides numerous opportunities for water and sand play in a beach environment.
- Ten basketball half courts, netball hoops or public tennis courts are found across the local park network. Two additional tennis courts within parks are leased out, and are not always publically available. There is a clear gap in this type of experience in the eastern part of Glen Eden and towards Konini/Kaurilands/Titirangi.
- Nature play is not formally provided at any local parks in the network. However, there are numerous opportunities throughout the Waitākere Ranges for children to interact with native bush and create their own nature play experiences.

Accessibility & Shade

(refer maps pg 14-15)

Accessibility

Parrs Park playground is the only facility which can be classed as truly accessible, providing specific features such as a basket swing, and accessible matting as opposed to bark soft fall.

A number of playspaces are considered semi-accessible, with concreted path connections, supporting facilities, and no or limited barriers to entry into the playspace. Several could benefit from minor alterations to enable accessibility outcomes, or the addition of specific accessible equipment and materials upon renewal / development.

The following playspaces were rated inaccessible to those with accessibility needs, largely due to raised wooden edging around the exterior of the playspace. These likely present the best opportunities to improve the network in the short term:

- Annison Green
- Ceramco Park
- Clarence Reserve
- Kaurilands Domain
- Laingholm Reserve
- Nicolas Reserve
- Piha Domain
- Sunvue Park
- Takaranga Reserve
- Tamariki Reserve
- Tangiwai Reserve
- Township Park
- Virgo Common
- Waima Reserve
- Waitākere War Memorial Park
- Withers Reserve
- Wood Bay Reserve
- Woodlands Park

Shade Provision

Only one playspace can be classed as fully shaded, with shade sails installed at Kaurilands Domain providing permanent shade. However, this playspace is only accessible outside of kindergarten operating hours. Many playspaces currently have partial shading provided by trees planted in the vicinity of the playground for users and caregivers to take shelter under.

There are several play spaces with no current shade provision. These are:

- Armour Bay Reserve
- Ceramco Park
- Foothills Lane Reserve
- Kowhai Reserve
- Laingholm Hall Reserve
- Parrs Park
- Takaranga Reserve
- Waitākere War Memorial Park
- Withers Reserve

Growth

(refer maps pg 20-21)

Due to protections over the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area and Significant Ecological areas, there is limited potential for population growth within the local board area. Minor growth is expected in Swanson, Sunnyside and Henderson Valley according to Auckland Council Population Growth figures (130). The Glen Eden-Oratia area is forecast for more significant growth, and therefore will require an increase in the provision of park services as that growth comes online, including opportunities for play.

Existing Play Typologies

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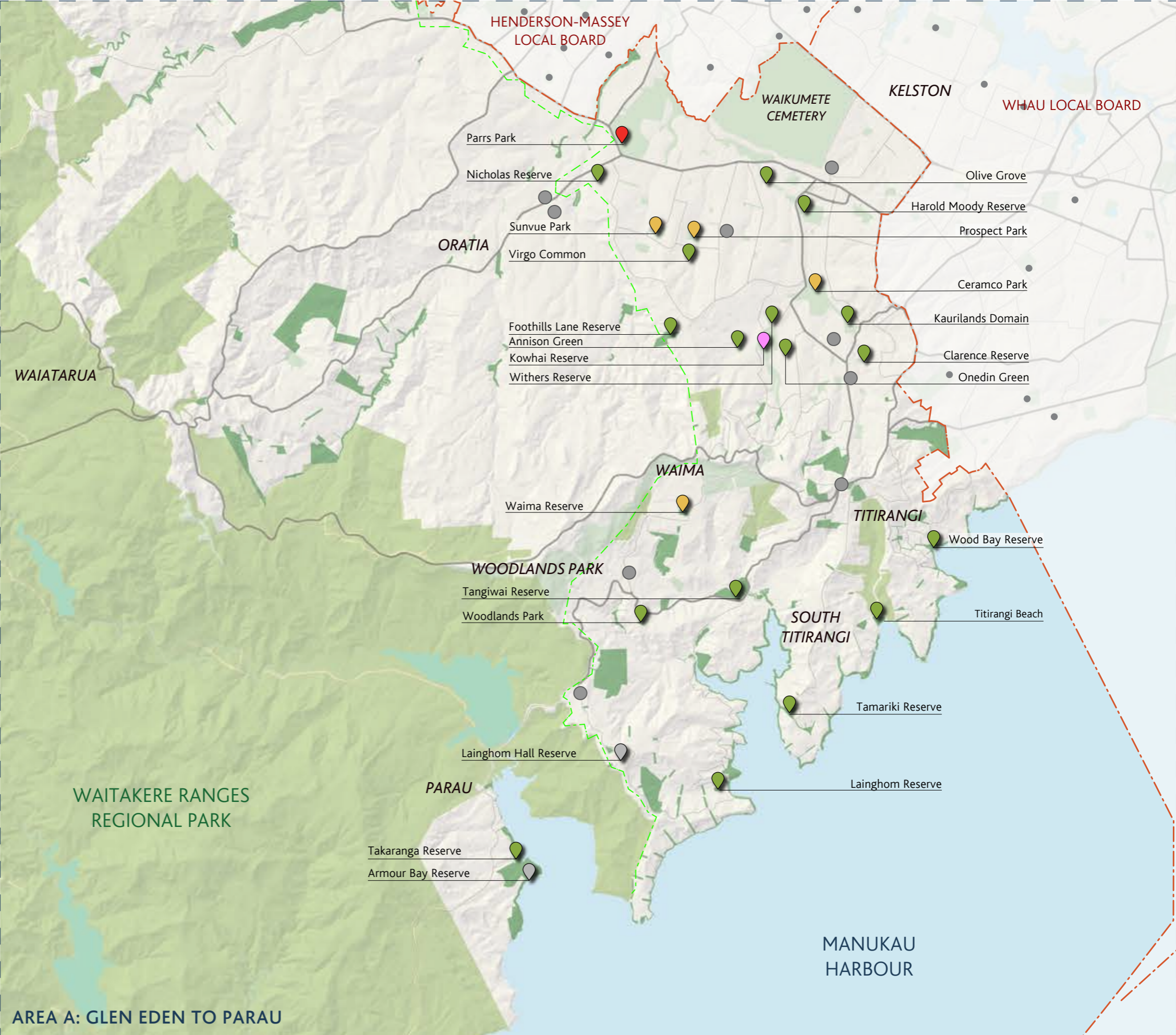


This map locates council owned and school playspaces within the Waitakere Ranges Local Board area, along with playspaces within local schools, and playspaces within adjacent local boards. The playground classifications are also identified.

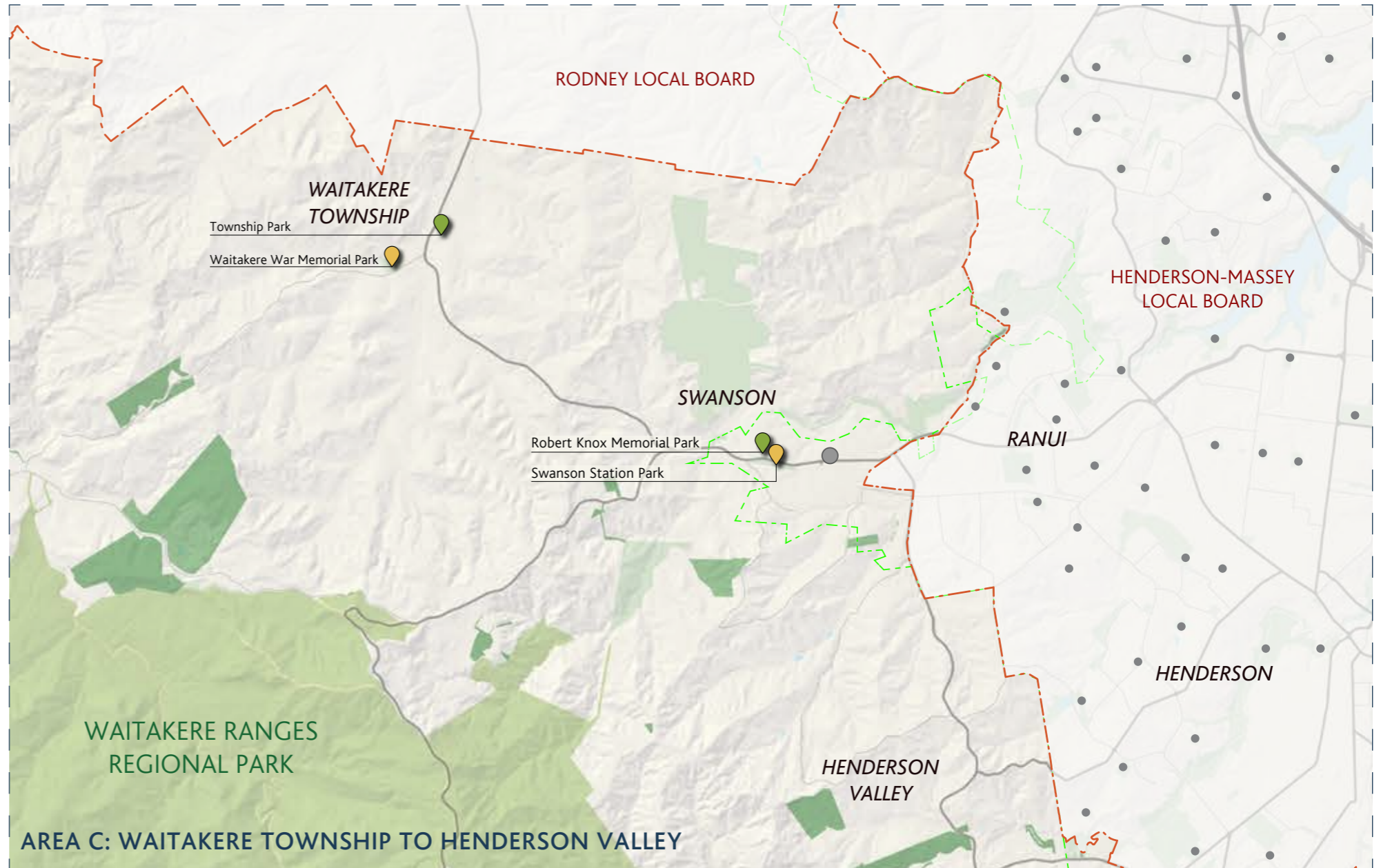
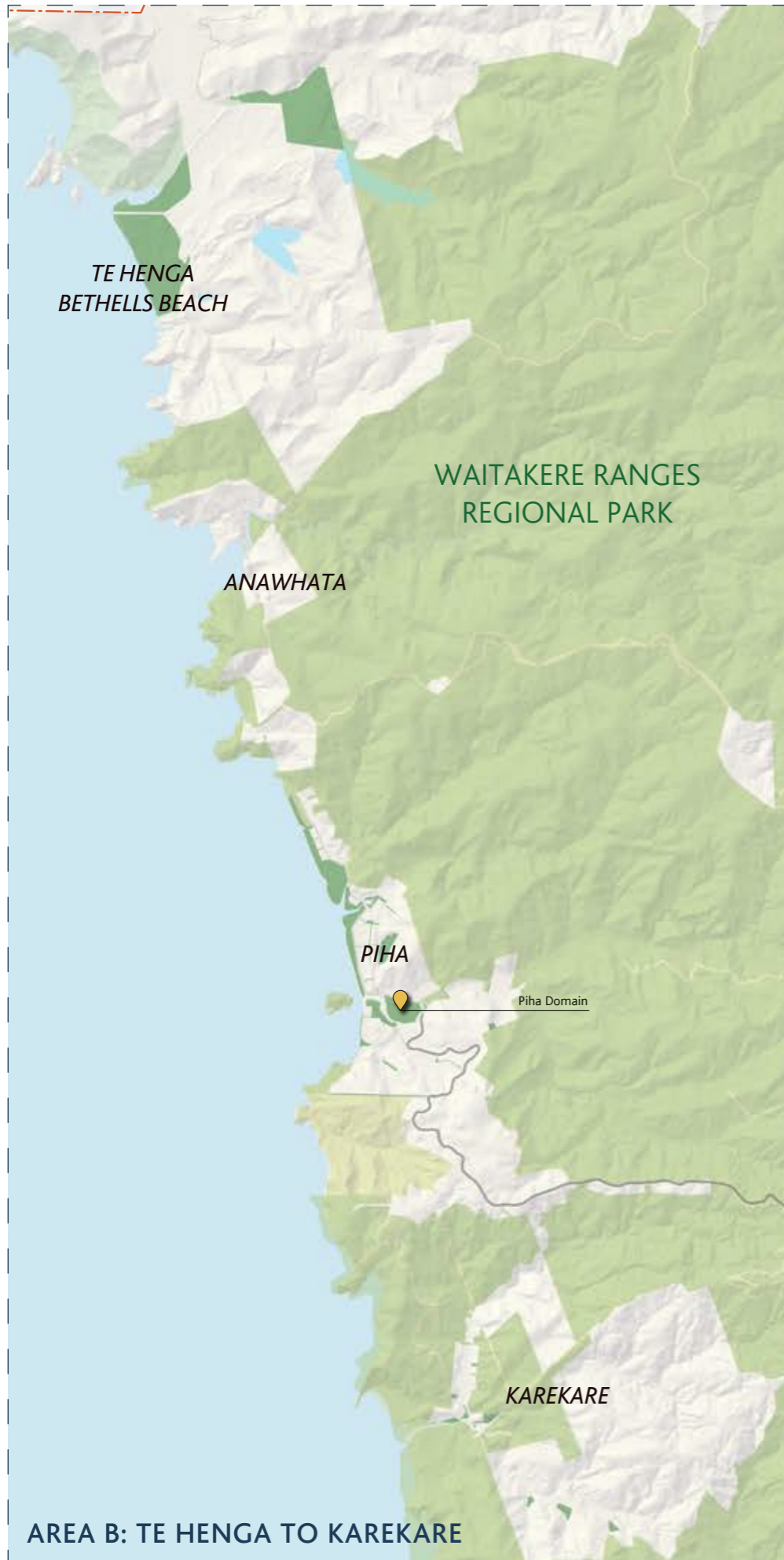


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| PLAYSPACE TYPOLOGY | |
| | Neighbourhood |
| | Suburb |
| | Destination |
| | Pump track |
| | No Playground |
| | Playgrounds in adjacent local board area |
| | Local board boundary |
| | Rural urban boundary |
| | Waitakere Ranges Regional Park |
| | Park and Reserve Land |
| | Roads |
| | School and playcentre playspaces |



AREA A: GLEN EDEN TO PARAU



Age Group Provision & Specialist Play

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This map identifies the age group provision of the playground within the board area.

Specialised plan provision is also identified on these maps, two categories have been identified, beach and nature play.

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AGE GROUP PROVISION

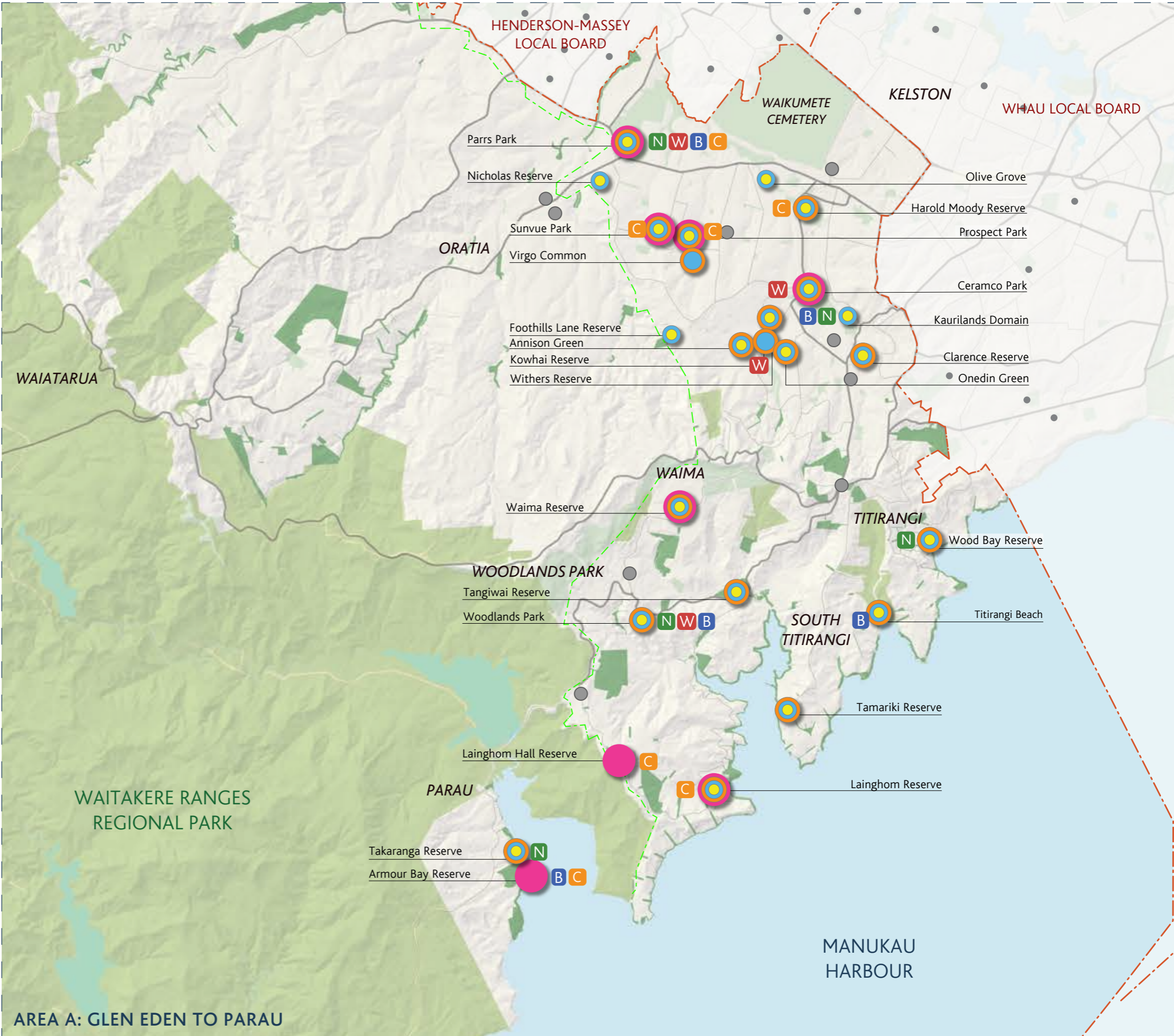
- Yellow circle: Preschool (0-4 years)
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- Orange circle: Senior (9-12 years)
- Pink circle: Youth (13-17 years)

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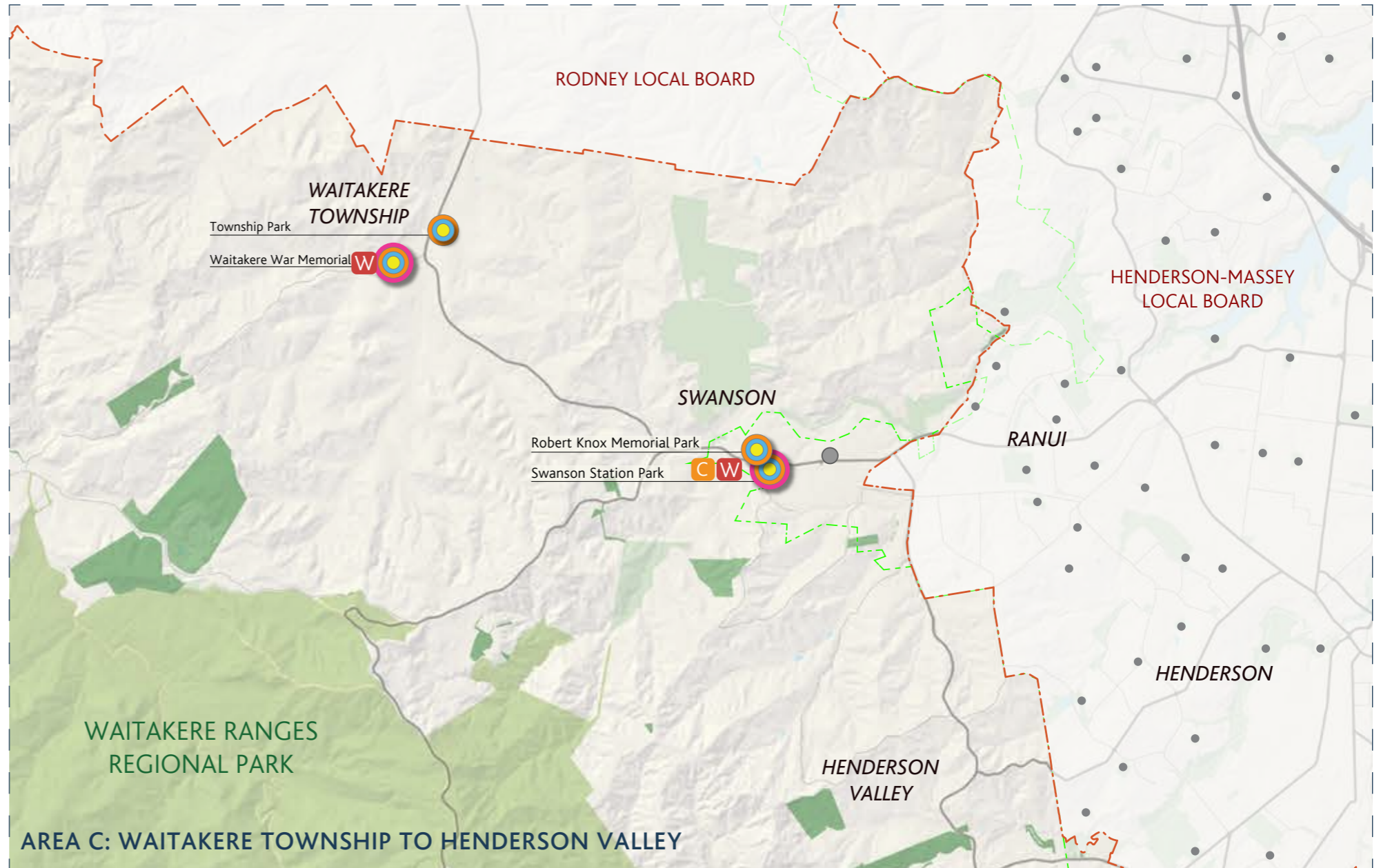
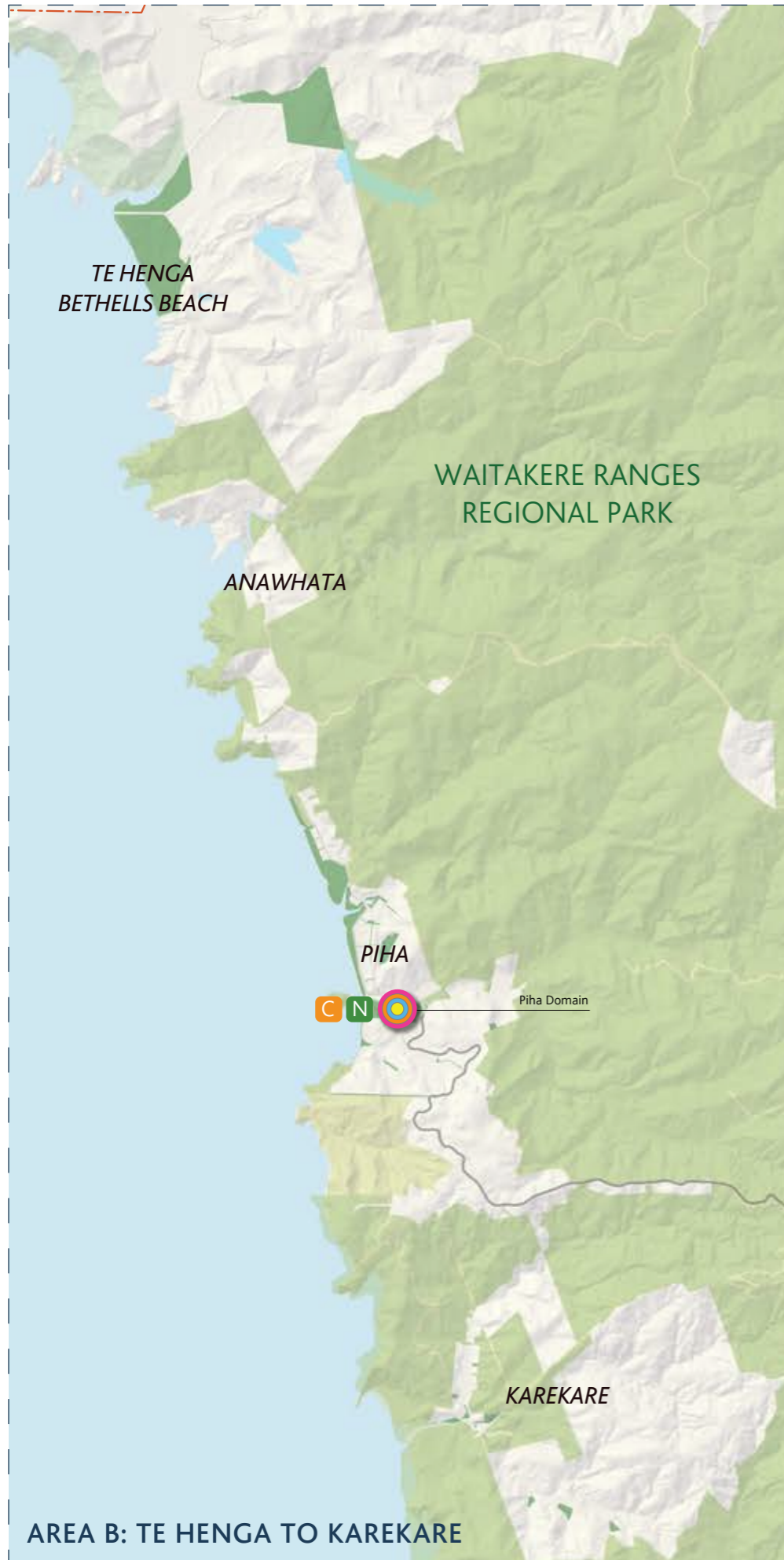
- N: Nature play
- B: Beach / Sand
- W: Wheeled play
- C: Court 1/2 Courts

Other Legend Items:

- Red dashed line: Local board boundary
- Green dashed line: Rural urban boundary
- Light green: Waitakere Ranges
- Dark green: Regional Park
- Green square: Park and Reserve Land
- Grey line: Roads
- Grey circle: School and playcentre playspaces
- Black dot: Playspace in adjacent local board area

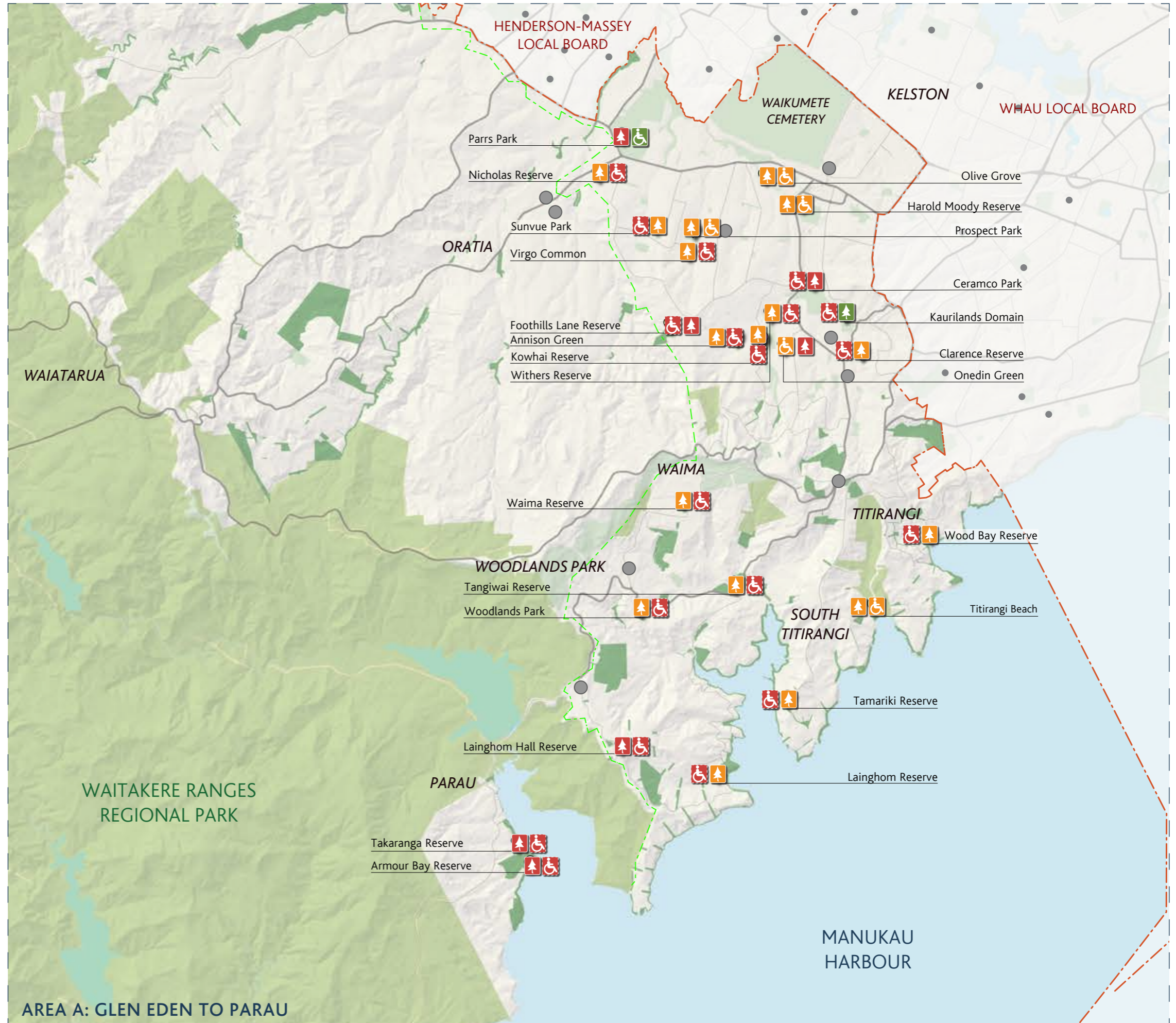


AREA A: GLEN EDEN TO PARAU



Shade & Accessibility

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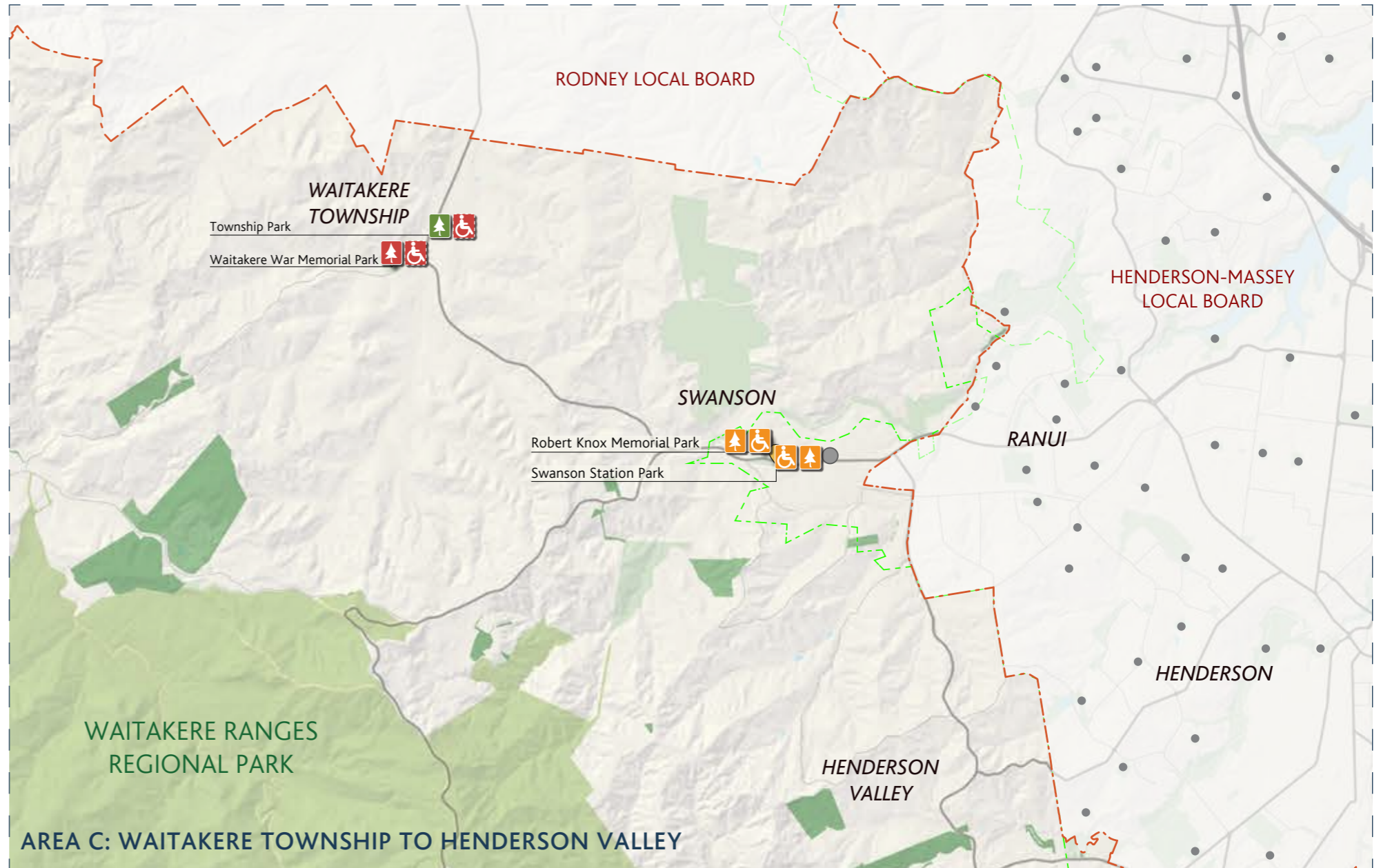
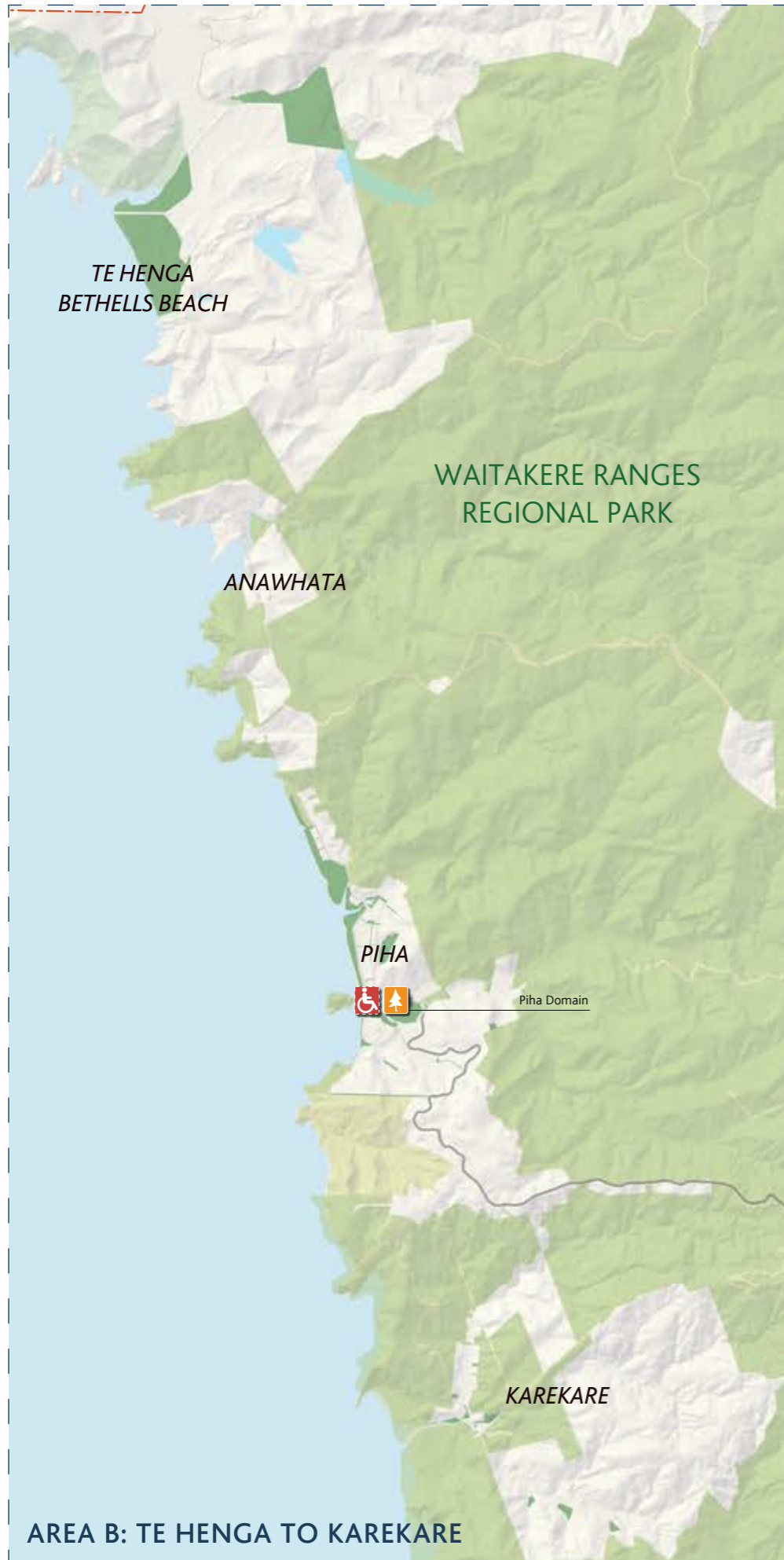
ACCESSIBILITY

- Poorly accessible
- Semi-accessible
- Accessible

SHADE

- No shade
- Partially shaded
- Shaded

- Local board boundary
- Rural urban boundary
- Waitakere Ranges Regional Park
- Park and Reserve Land
- Roads
- School and playcentre playspaces
- Playspace in adjacent local board area



Existing Park Photographs

PARKS



Towship park



Waitakere War Memorial Park



Swanson Station Park



Robert Knox Memorial Park



Parrs Park



Nicholas Reserve



Olive Grove



Sunvue Park



Prospect Park



Harold Moody Reserve



Virgo Common



Ceramco Park



Withers Reserve



Annison Green

SCHOOLS



Kaurilands Domain



Onedin Green



Waima Reserve



Wood Bay Reserve



Woodlands Park School



Tangiwai Reserve



Woodlands Park Community Kindergarten



Titirangi Beach



Tamariki Reserve



Laingholm Primary School



Laingholm Reserve



Takaranga Reserve



Huia Domain



Piha Domain



Konini School

Pedestrian Walking Distances

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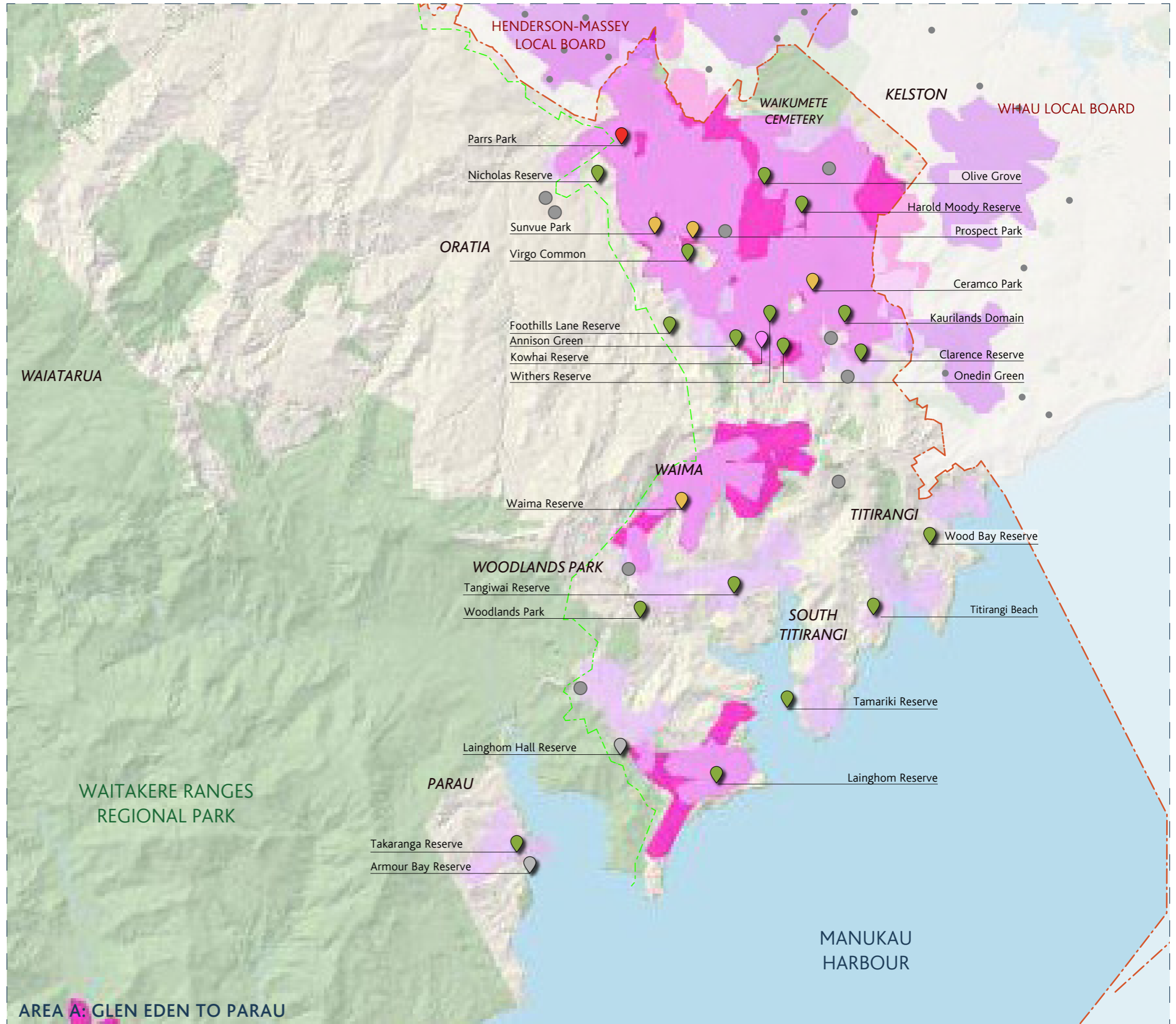
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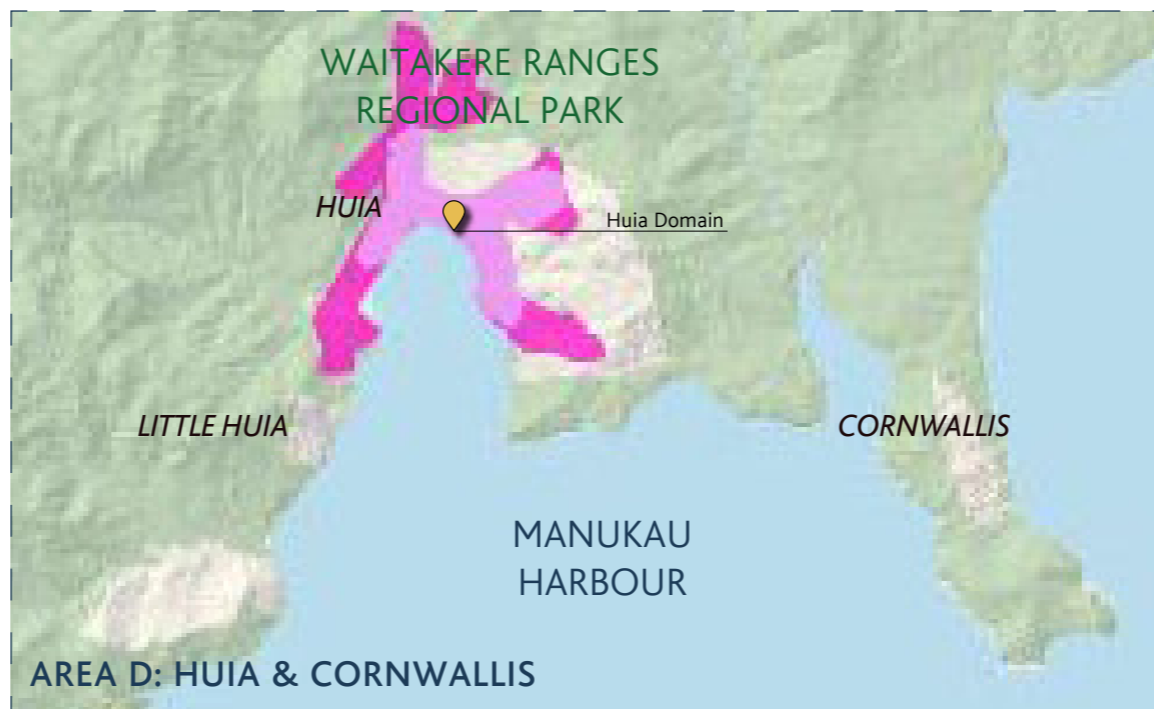
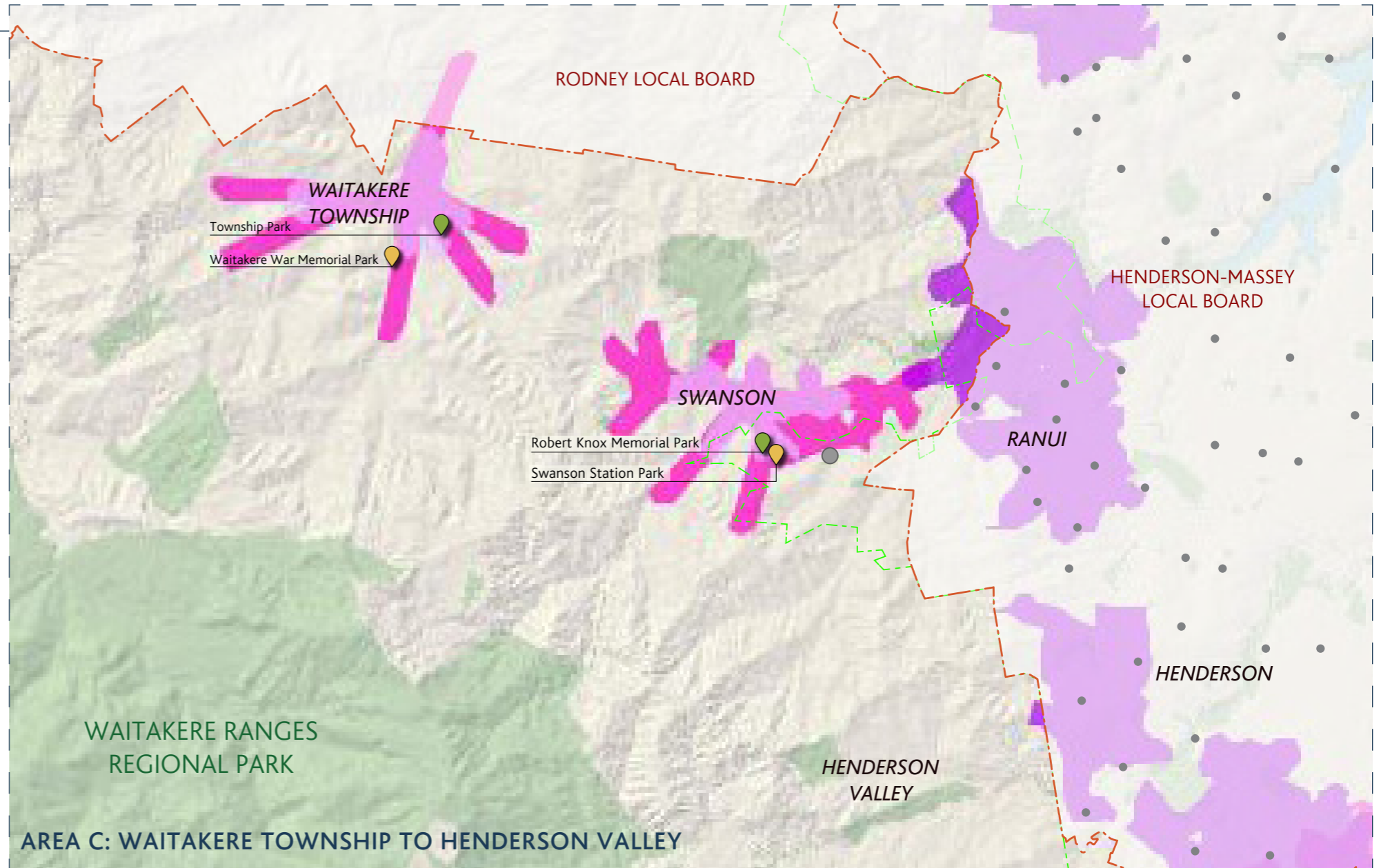
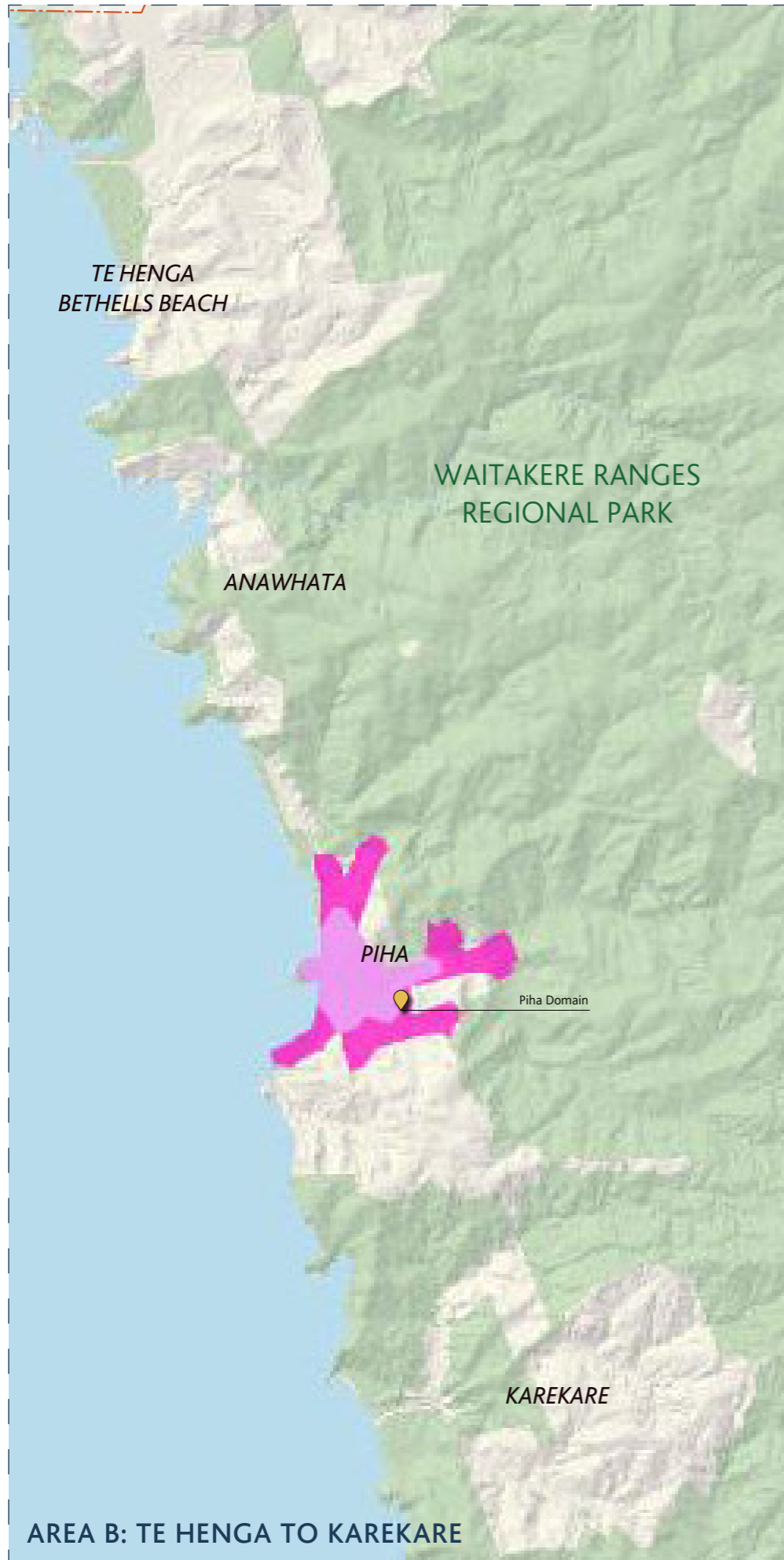
- 800m from playground
- 800m from Playground (Outside Waitakere)
- 1500m from Playground (low pop. density)
- Local board boundary
- Rural urban boundary
- Waitakere Ranges Regional Park
- Park and Reserve Land
- Roads

PLAYSPACE TYPOLOGY

- Neighbourhood
- Suburb
- Destination
- Pump track
- No playground
- Schools and play centres
- Playspace in adjacent local board area

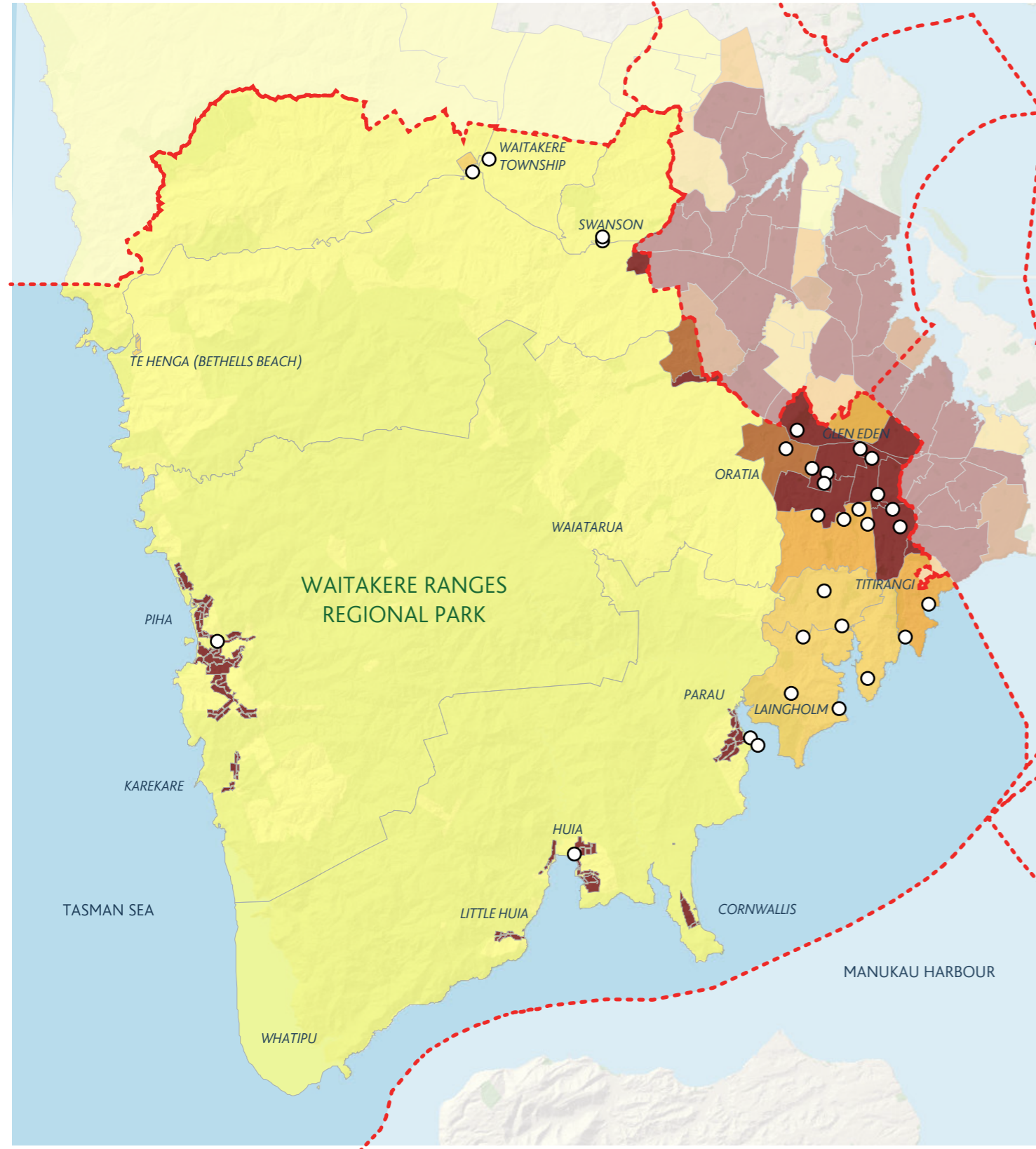


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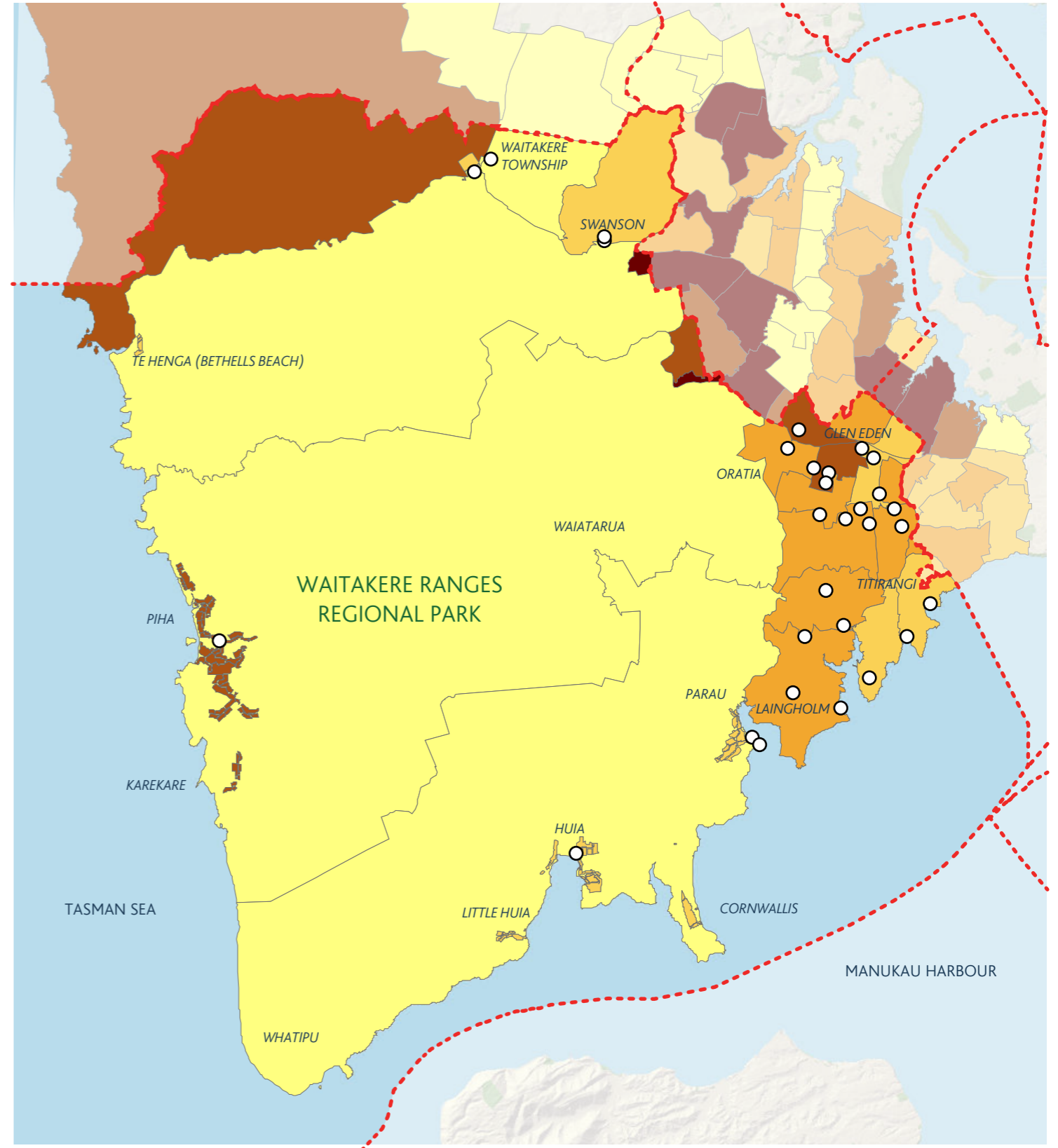


Population Density

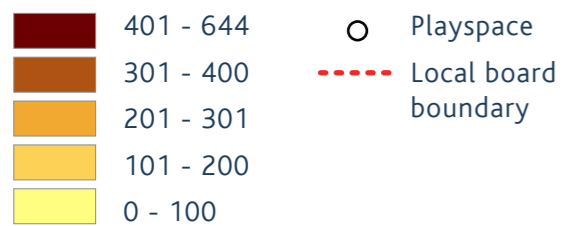
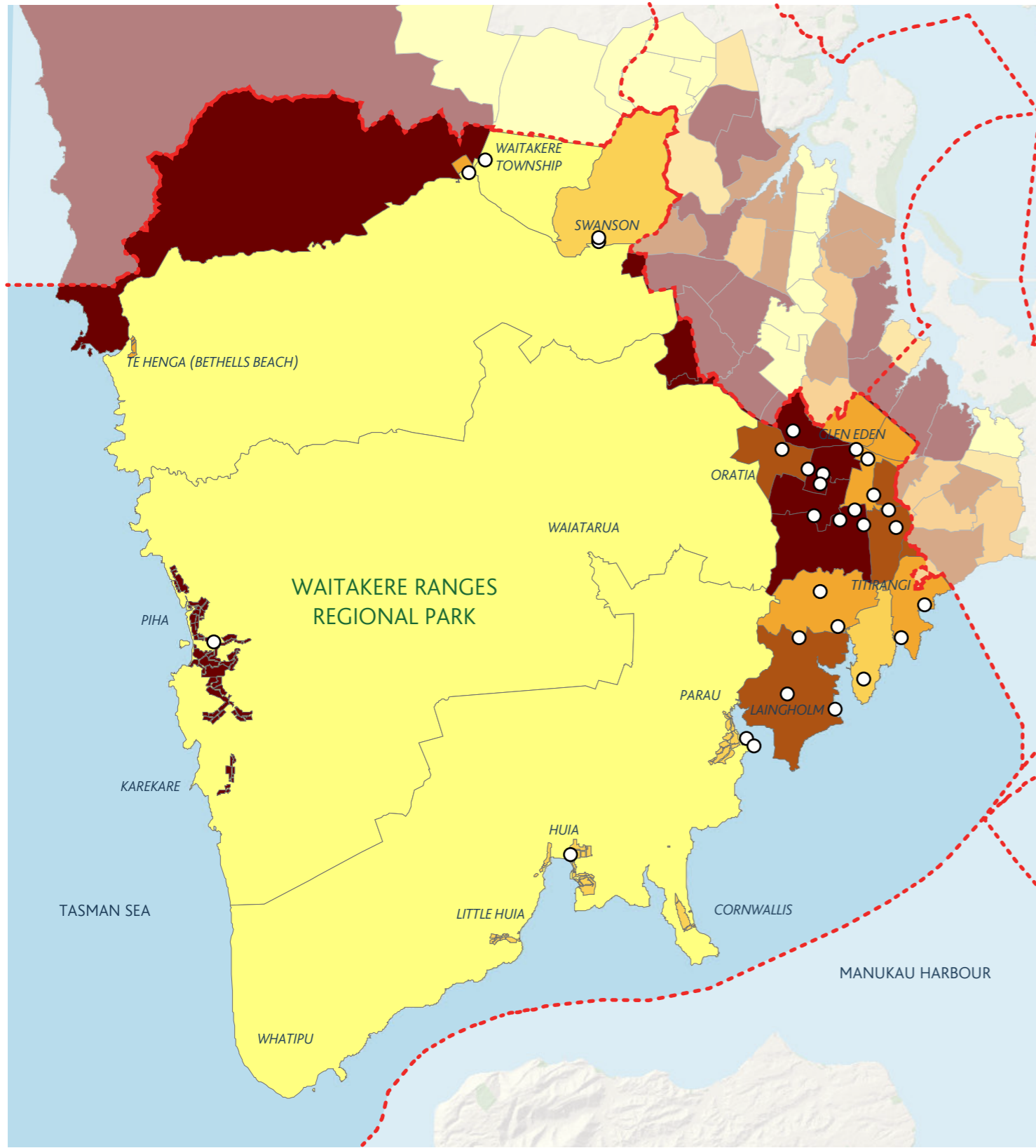
Population Density: 2016



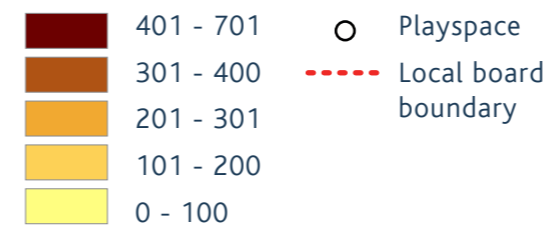
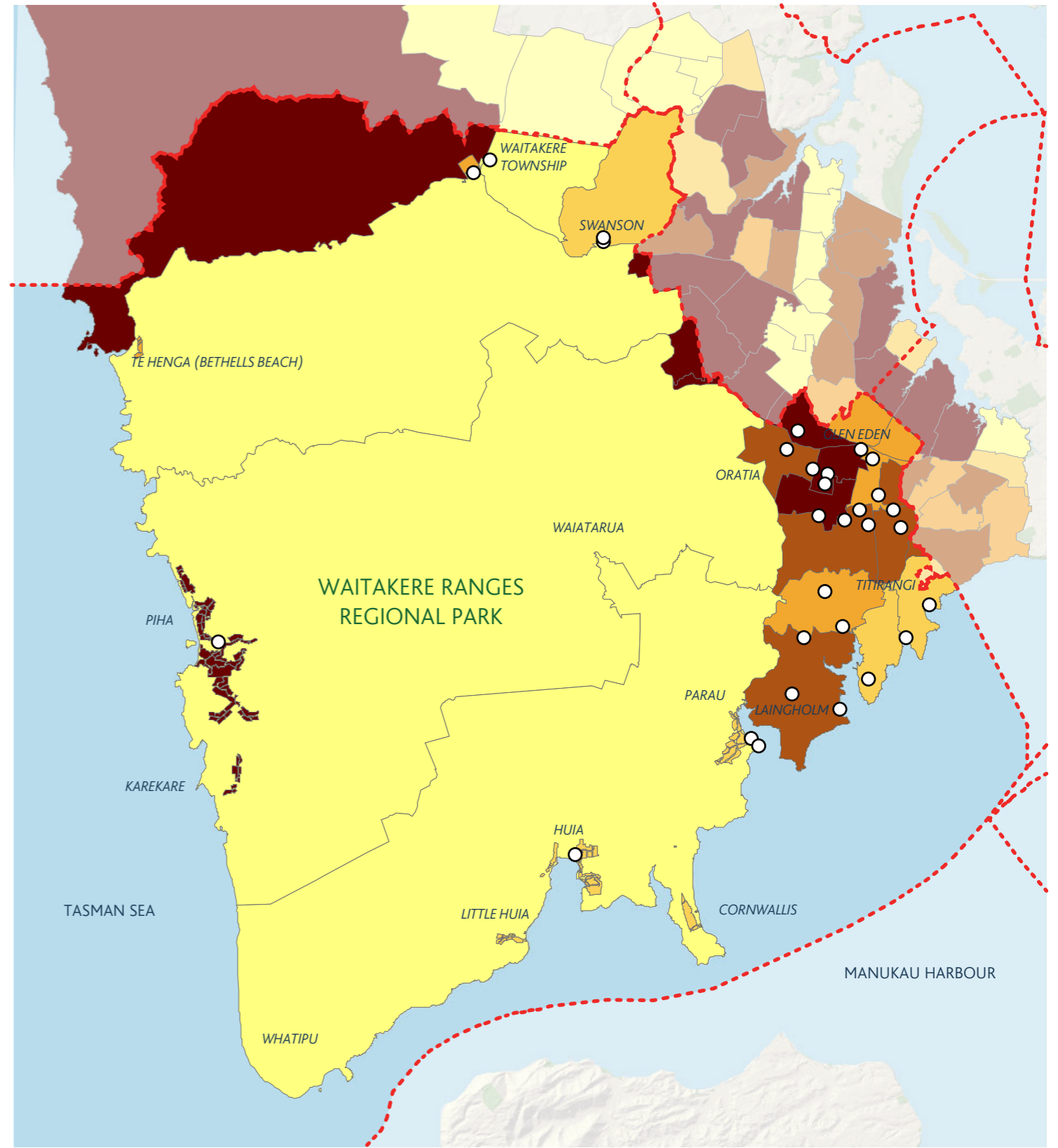
Population by Age: 0-4 years



Population by Age: 5-10 years



Population by Age: 11-17 years



Play Network Opportunities

Development Recommendations

The existing network of playspaces across the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area have been assessed to determine possible development opportunities. These have been assessed against key prioritisation principles to determine a high, medium or low development priority, and grouped below.

Brief commentary and relevant considerations for each opportunity identified in this table is detailed in subsequent pages.

Opportunities Table

Priority	Location	New	Upgrade	Age Group Improvements	Improve Wheeled Play	Add Shade / Shelter	Accessible Play Features	Possible Optimisation
High	Clayburn Reserve	Yes		Yes				
	Titirangi Beach Reserve		Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes	
	Kowhai Reserve				Yes			
	Pennihana Reserve (planned)	Yes						
	George Herring Common	Yes						
	Oratia Hall			Yes				
	Prospect Park				Yes			
Medium	Te Henga / Bethells Beach	Yes				Yes		
	Parrs Park				Yes	Yes	Yes	
	Huia Domain		Yes		Yes			
	Armour Bay Reserve			Yes	Yes	Yes		
	Ceramco Park			Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	
	Harold Moody			Yes	Yes	Yes		
	Waima Reserve		Yes					
	Les Waygood Reserve				Yes			
	Waitakere Quarry				Yes			
	Kay Road Bale Fill				Yes			
	Sunvue Park			Yes				
Low	Westview Reserve	Yes		Yes				
	Bishop Park	Yes						
	Maywood Reserve	Yes						
	Swanson Station Park			Yes	Yes			
	Waitakere War Memorial				Yes			
	Olive Grove Park			Yes				
	Piha Domain			Yes				
	Piha (investigate location)				Yes			
	Wood Bay			Yes				
	Onedin Green							Yes
	Virgo Common							Yes

New Playspace Development

The development of new playspaces is prioritised for areas of growth, situated around Glen Eden, with a secondary focus on filling other play provision gaps where appropriate to improve the network as a whole. The following analysis looks at how to best fill the identified gaps in play provision.

Urban Development

1. **Clayburn Reserve** - this park presents the best opportunity to provide play in the area to the east of Waikumete Cemetery in the short to medium term, due to its more favourable contours and lack of current development. Provision of play within this park would additionally help to fill the small gap identified in eastern Glen Eden in the short term.
To assist with the lack of youth play (13+) in the central Glen Eden area, features such as courts or wheeled play should be provided in addition to a more standard playspace for children. The local board should also consider working with Auckland Transport to prioritise upgrades to the street corridor across the rail line in this area to enable improved pedestrian connections and thus better access to Clayburn Reserve.
2. **George Herring Common** - Development of a neighbourhood playspace within this park in the short/medium term will help to fill the identified gap in southern Glen Eden along Woodglen Road. This should seek to provide play experiences for younger children to complement the closest playspaces which focus on older children. Provision of other minor assets to improve this park including seating and planted shade should be considered.
3. **Westview Reserve** - the gap in provision to the eastern edge of Glen Eden is of lower priority. Future development in this currently undeveloped park could seek to complement the existing private play facilities at the neighbouring Kohanga Reo, designed for young children, and provide experiences for older children and youth. Improved connections into the reserve is an additional consideration which may prove difficult.
4. The identified gap at the western edge of Glen Eden near the industrial area is very small and only impacts one minor community along Woodbank Drive. Instead of providing a new playspace here, improved pedestrian connection across the river towards and through Parrs Park as part of future Greenways planning would improve access to play for this community.
5. **Maywood Reserve** - The area to the south of Glen Eden has adequate provision of play. However, opportunities in this park for play features along the sloped bank entrance should be explored in parallel with discussions about possible optimisation on renewal of the Virgo Common play space.
6. **Bishop Park** - The heavily forested Central Titirangi and surrounding ridgeline provides very limited opportunities for the development of play within public open space. The future development of play here should be investigated should the old scouts building be removed.
Less permanent installations such as painted interventions on the pavement in the Titirangi town centre or community hall should also be explored.

Rural Development

1. The community living at Te Henga and in the lower Waitākere Valley lack play facilities, and the area is a destination for many Aucklanders. Therefore, the development of play at Te Henga should be considered a medium priority. The flat grassed area at the entrance to the park and beach carpark is suggested as a possible location for this development.
This presents a great opportunity to work in partnership with the local Iwi Te Kawerau a Maki to ensure cultural and natural play features are fundamental to the design, and the local community to ensure the development aligns with their own aspirations for the site.
2. Development of play at Karekare is a difficult proposition due to a lack of public open space aside from regional parkland. The local board should seek to work with the Regional Parks team and advocate for the development of natural play features within the Karekare Glades area, part of the wider Regional Park.
3. Any development in coastal areas should be appropriate to their unique locations, in line with the Local Area Plan, with Waitākere Ranges local park design guidance, and with Coastal Compartment Management Plans as they are rolled out across the Auckland region.

Existing Playspace Improvements

Play should be for everyone. Diverse communities are connected with parks and nature by providing experiences that cater for their interests. People of all ages should also have opportunities to experience play in our local parks. In addition, playspaces should be able to expand and change function as community demographics and needs change over time.

It is therefore important that Auckland Council constantly seek to improve existing playspaces to better suit local community need and to build a robust network of play experiences across the Waitākere Ranges.

The following recommendations for improvements to existing playspaces are in line with key prioritisation principles listed earlier (page 6).

Playspace Upgrades

- **Titirangi Beach Reserve** – this suburb park draws a wide range of users yet possesses only a neighbourhood scale playground. Given the lack of development opportunities in central Titirangi, upgrade of surrounding playspaces such as this is required to help fill this gap.

Further development of this playspace to meet a suburb typology, catering to a wide range of ages (pre-school to senior) with additional equipment is a priority. Use of the lightly forested bank behind the playground to include nature play experience should be explored. The installation of a BBQ and seating to further complement the playspace should be considered. Water and sand play are already provided by the beach environment, so are not required.

- **Huia Domain** – this playground and skate half pipe adequately act as a hub space for this coastal community. However, these assets are coming to the end of their life and will require renewal in the short-medium term. Future renewal should seek to maintain the existing locations of these assets, and upgrade them in line with the Huia Domain Parks Service Outcomes Plan (2020). Consider the addition of more modern play features, incorporation of cultural and heritage features such as māra hūpara and inclusion of learn to ride facilities. This could be delivered alongside improved path connections between the two play zones, and improved picnic facilities.
- **Armour Bay** – To complement the recent renewal of the Takaranga Reserve playground, Armour Bay should be further developed with a focus on youth, with improvements made to the courts to enable multisport use. Furniture to enable congregation and family gatherings should be considered. Improvements to both the wayfinding and track connections between Takaranga and Armour Bay to better integrate the two reserves together is a high priority outcome.
- **Ceramco Park** – consider incorporating play along the way and nature play both at the bush access through to Kaurilands Domain and adjacent to the existing playground area to complement the existing play features at the park.
- **Tangiwai Reserve** – upgrade through renewal with additional play elements provided. Should be cognisant of other park users, including dog walkers. A fenced playground like the one at Craigavon Park in the Whau may be appropriate for this location. Consider inclusion of more natural elements, and play equipment tailored for older children.
- **Laingholm Beach & Hall** – Improvements at Laingholm Beach to enable family gathering would enable people to spend more time within the reserve, and further activate local parks in this area. The Hall currently only provides courts, therefore junior play elements should be added to this park in the future.
- **Oratia Hall** - should be upgraded through the renewals programme in the short term. It is important to ensure that the development is appropriate for the role it provides for junior play, with programmed play groups occurring currently, while also improving public access.

Improvements to the junior play features within the following reserves is recommended to better serve this age group and improve overall playspace quality: **Olive Grove Park, Sunvue Park, Piha Domain, Wood Bay.**

Play Network Opportunities

Play Optimisation

While three areas of potential over-provision were identified, none of these have hugely significant replication of function. For example, Kowhai Reserve provides play for a different age and audience to Withers Reserve, which differs from Onedin Green in scale.

Onedin Green and Virgo Common are the best candidates for possible future optimisation (removal). Both playspaces are of lower quality, incorporating fewer play features, and are limited in the experiences they provide. Given the oversupply in these areas, both could be considered for optimisation when scheduled for renewal. Renewals funding could instead be reinvested into the surrounding playspaces, with particular opportunity to supplement the development of play at Maywood Reserve.

Development of play features at Penihana Reserve in Swanson should be cognisant of existing play features at the two parks nearby to ensure that replication of provision is avoided where possible. Robert Knox Park should focus on a younger age group (pre-school, junior), while Swanson Station Park should provide a provide more challenging play experiences for older children (senior).

Specialist Play Improvements

Wheeled Play

The network of wheeled play is reasonably well spread across the local board area. Improvements to existing facilities should be prioritised, with limited establishment of new experiences. Together, this will provide a range of wheeled play opportunities and challenging experiences across a wide range of ages and abilities.

- *Skate*

Parrs Park – High priority. The skate assets at this park are separated, and there is some conflict between pedestrians and skaters on the concrete track connecting these facilities. Skate should be amalgamated into one area on the park. This would enable upgrades to provide a skate hub in a destination park and benefit the entire network.

Ceramco Park – High priority. Upgrades to the skate platform to add complexity would improve the skate experience in this park. Integration of the skate/bike path and the skate platform components would create a more interesting skate facility.

Swanson Station Park – Medium Priority. Consider development of a junior level skate addition to complement the existing advanced skate infrastructure. This would create a more family friendly environment and help to better activate this space.

Piha – Medium Priority. Consider supporting the development of new skate facility within Piha to meet community aspirations. Further investigation is required to identify the most appropriate location within Piha for this activity.

Waitākere War Memorial Park – Low priority. While considered sufficient for the small Waitākere township community, the addition of one or two more skate features here would improve usability.

- *Mountain Biking and Pump Tracks*

Kay Road Bale Fill - Medium priority. Long term opportunity as a possible site for mountain biking. This is dependent on closed landfill upgrades and formal handover for management as a local park. In the longer term, the addition of trails within Concordia Reserve could expand this network of trails and provide a regional hub for mountain biking.

The Waitākere Quarry – Medium priority. Should be further explored as an additional location for mountain biking, provided this activity is determined appropriate for the site.

Kowhai Reserve – work with existing community interest groups to expand the kowhai pump track and provide an enhanced pump track experience within the urban area. Consider working with the local community to achieve this outcome through partnership.

Les Waygood Reserve – consider expansion and formalisation of the existing informal mountain bike trails through this park in the short term. In the long term, the current campground site may present an opportunity to provide a more formal and challenging pump track type experience for Piha residents.

Armour Bay Reserve – investigate opportunities to further develop Armour Bay for youth activities, including provision of bike trails or a pump track. Possible bike trail linkage to Takaranga Reserve to remove the need for children to ride on the busy access road to Armour Bay.

- *Learn To Ride*

Learn to ride experiences can be provided without the need for formal infrastructure. Consider how existing or future paths could be retrofitted to include some learn to ride elements, including concrete banks, flared edges, or painted markings. Possible sites for investigation include Huia Domain, Harold Moody Reserve and Prospect Park.

Courts

The largest gap in provision of courts is within the area of largest growth, Glen Eden. This is also an area with some of the highest numbers of youth aged children (13+) in the local board area.

Targeted improvement here to provide youth activities including designated basketball half courts should be a high priority. Possible locations include the town centre (as part of its redevelopment), or within nearby parks such as Clayburn Reserve, Westview Reserve and Harold Moody Reserve.

The Titirangi ridge and surrounding suburbs lack provision of courts, apart from Waima Reserve and within a few local schools. Ceramco Park is a possible location for development of courts in the medium term.

Nature Play

Opportunities for nature and wilderness play should be considered in all renewal and new play development projects. These do not have to be expensive and could be incorporated into all current playspaces through adding planting, logs, rocks or other local materials. Māra hūpara are an example of low-cost implementation which also celebrates traditional Maori play.

Significant natural environments are available within the local and regional parks network, providing numerous spaces for creative play. The development of programmes to enable and support informal play within nature would help to further activate these spaces and improve public understanding of opportunities. Funding could be considered for existing parks-run programmes such as Wild-Child.

Play Along the Way

Making play a part of everyday spaces, e.g. painted footpath patterns and games, stepping stones, balance logs, purposeful puddles. These can be temporary or permanent. This is something that can be considered when renewing public spaces and infrastructure in both park contexts and in urban spaces. Trial projects within Glen Eden Town Centre, and along high use park pedestrian connections through parks should be considered.

Renewals Opportunities

The renewals programme is an important driver to improve the experiences provided within the play network. As playspaces reach the end of their life and are renewed, care should be taken to ensure the improvements best serve the network of play and are relevant to the park and local community. Upgrading playspaces upon renewal is a great way to ensure value for money.

This review has been completed independently of current playspace condition status to achieve a holistic overview of the network. However, it is acknowledged that playspace renewal provides significant opportunity for delivery, through provision of renewals funding.

Therefore, when developing the priority outcomes and associated explanations for each opportunity, playspace condition was a key consideration.

Shade/Shelter Improvements

The provision of shade within parks helps to reduce exposure to solar UV rays, leading to clear health benefits. Shade is provided within parks with the ethos of right place, right time. Playspaces are often areas where the public congregates for extended periods of time, either enjoying the infrastructure or settled nearby in the case of caregivers.

Formal shade over playspaces, in the form of shade sails or similar installation, are often very expensive, and with significant maintenance issues. Therefore, they should only be considered at larger scale high use playspaces, and prioritised for passive play areas (eg. sand or water play, toddler play areas, and caregiver seating).

- Parrs Park should be considered for formal shade provision over the junior area.

Formal shelters provide respite from the shade, as well as from the rain. They also have a multipurpose function, used to enable picnics and family gatherings as well as for community events and engagement. Shelters are recommended for suburb scale parks to encourage visitors to stay for a longer time, and should be located adjacent to existing park infrastructure, including playspaces.

Further investigation is required to determine the best locations for investment into shelters. It is recommended that the board seek additional information regarding shade and shelter provision by funding a shade/shelter provision assessment in future years.

Natural shade provided by trees is a more cost efficient and environmentally friendly mechanism to shade playspaces. Planting of large scale tree species with dense foliage characteristics is recommended for the nine playspaces listed below, where there is currently no shade provided by trees or formal structures:

- Armour Bay Reserve
- Ceramco Park
- Foothills Lane Reserve
- Kowhai Reserve
- Laingholm Reserve
- Parrs Park
- Tangiwai Reserve
- Waitākere War Memorial Park
- Withers Reserve

Provision of mature trees to provide shade within parks is in line with outcomes identified within the Auckland Council Ngāhere Strategy (2019).

Accessibility Improvements

Play should be available for people of all abilities and confidence levels, in a way that enables families and carers to be actively involved in play.

Specific accessible play items should be included within destination and suburb scale playspaces located within high use or destination parks. Locations for future installation of this specific infrastructure include Parrs Park, Ceramco Park and Tirirangi Beach Reserve.

The eighteen playspaces listed below are defined as inaccessible, largely due to the presence of timber edging with no ramp provided. Simple improvements to bring these playspaces up to at least the semi-accessible level such as ramped access will enable partial activation by members of the accessible needs community. This should be considered a high priority.

- Annison Green
- Ceramco Park
- Clarence Reserve
- Kaurilands Domain
- Laingholm Reserve
- Nicolas Reserve
- Piha Domain
- Sunvue Park
- Takaranga Reserve
- Tamariki Reserve
- Tangiwai Reserve
- Township Park
- Virgo Common
- Waima Reserve
- Waitākere War Memorial Park
- Withers Reserve
- Wood Bay Reserve
- Woodlands Park

It is recommended that the local board seek additional information regarding accessibility at key parks across the network, by funding specific park accessibility reports. This will provide more detailed information around accessibility concerns within important parks, including suggestions to further improve accessibility of play.

Play Activation

The local board has a role to play to enhance and encourage the use of parks and places for informal play. Activation can help to increase participation in the parks network, build community capacity and togetherness, and create long term and sustainable change in behaviours through exposure to nature. This may prove particularly valuable for areas with a lack of quality open space, such as within the Glen Eden town centre.

This can be achieved through several mechanisms:

- **Educate** – improve the knowledge of the wider community as to how they can use their parks and places. This could be through communication platforms such as local board Facebook pages or newsletters, or through improvements to existing Auckland Council website content.
- **Modify** – improve informal play within parks in the Waitākere Ranges Local Board area. This could involve:
 - Restoration initiatives to remove weeds and open up access to previously inaccessible bush areas
 - Installation of temporary natural play features such as large logs when trees are felled in the area or provision of suitable sticks and logs for hut building.
 - Addition of permanent minor assets such as drinking fountains and furniture to improve the associated park infrastructure and encourage people into these spaces.
- **Activate** – fund the delivery of programmes within parks to help activate these spaces, particularly those programmes with a focus on creative play in nature, or those which make use of grassed open space. Examples of these sorts of activations currently provided by Auckland Council include:
 - 'Out and About Auckland' programming
 - 'Wild Child' programming
- **Engage** – invest in co-design with tamariki (children) and rangatahi (young people) about play to better identify and realise their needs and desires. This could occur at a high-level considering the whole region, as well as at a project specific level.
- **Partner** – consider partnerships with community organisations such as Sport Waitākere or Healthy Families Waitākere to deliver play activation within parks and make use of possible external funding streams. Work closely with the Regional Parks team to investigate opportunities within the Regional Parks network and existing Arataki programming.

A subsequent assessment to detail specific activation and programming opportunities may be required to develop a more complete strategy for parks activation, with play activation a key component within this.

Growth and development in Swanson

Waitākere Ranges Local Board
Natasha Yapp, Local Board Advisor

11 April 2024



Purpose and context

To:

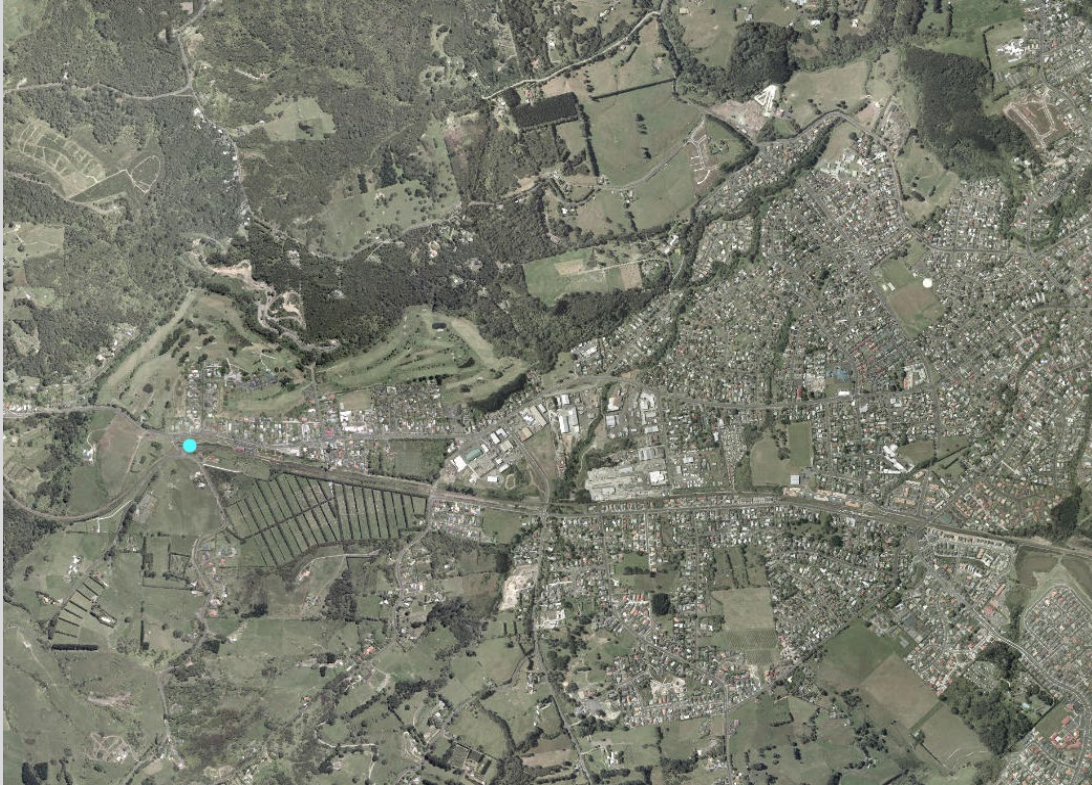
- provide an overview of growth and development in Swanson
- provide an overview of the provision of services in Swanson
- determine if there are any gaps or opportunities to be addressed in future work



Growth and development overview



Growth and development



Swanson, 2006
Population: 1386 (2006 census)



Swanson, 2023
Population: 2241 (2018 census)

Local Board responses to growth (to be discussed later)

- Preparing For Growth project
- Swanson Heritage Design Guidelines

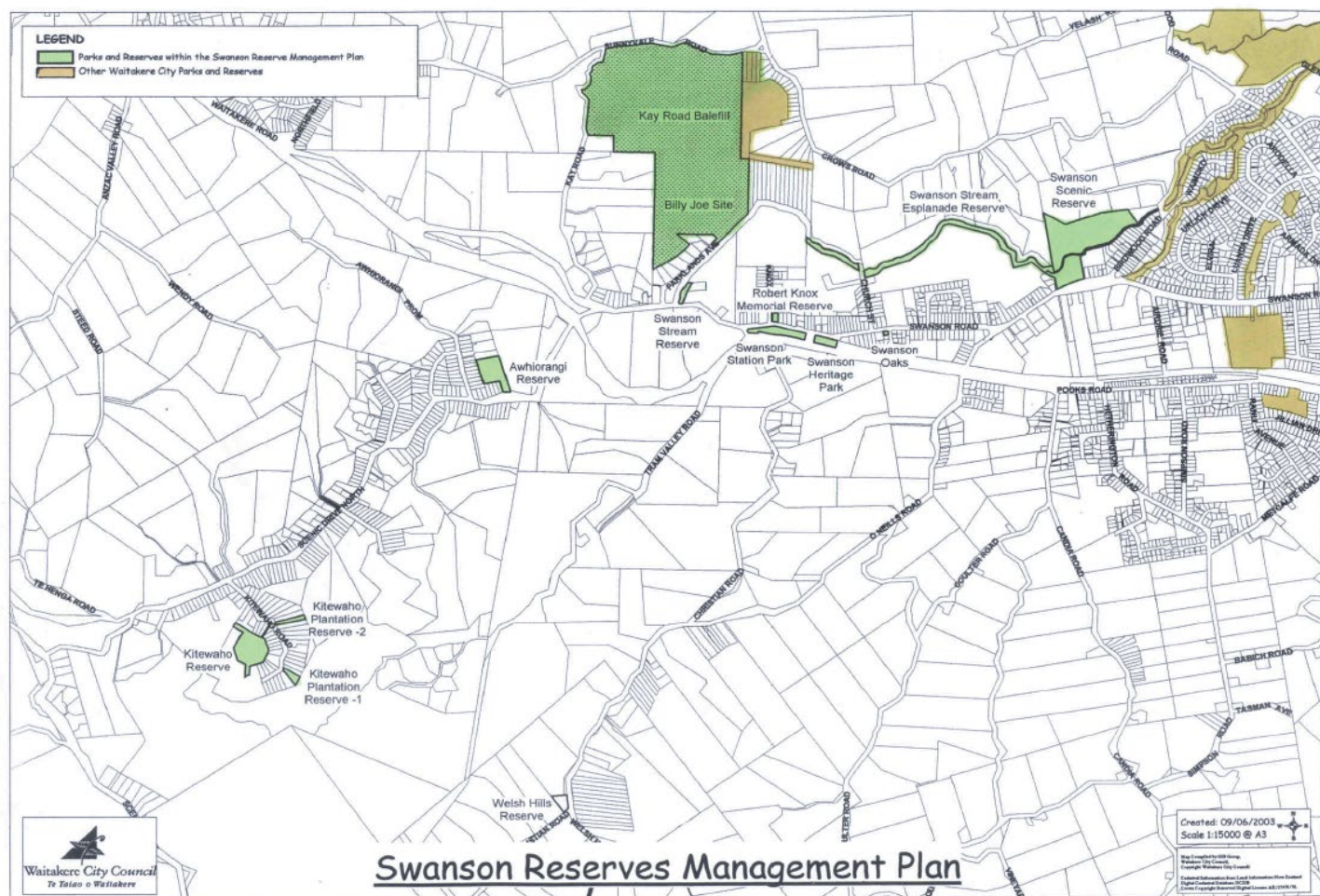


Provision of services overview

Parks and community facilities



Swanson Reserves Management Plan 2004

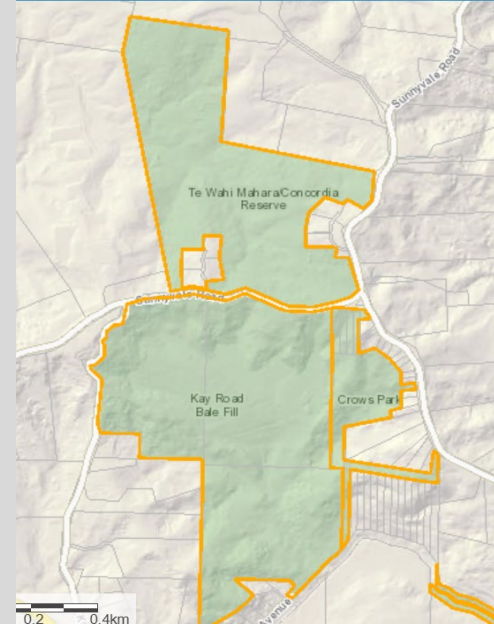
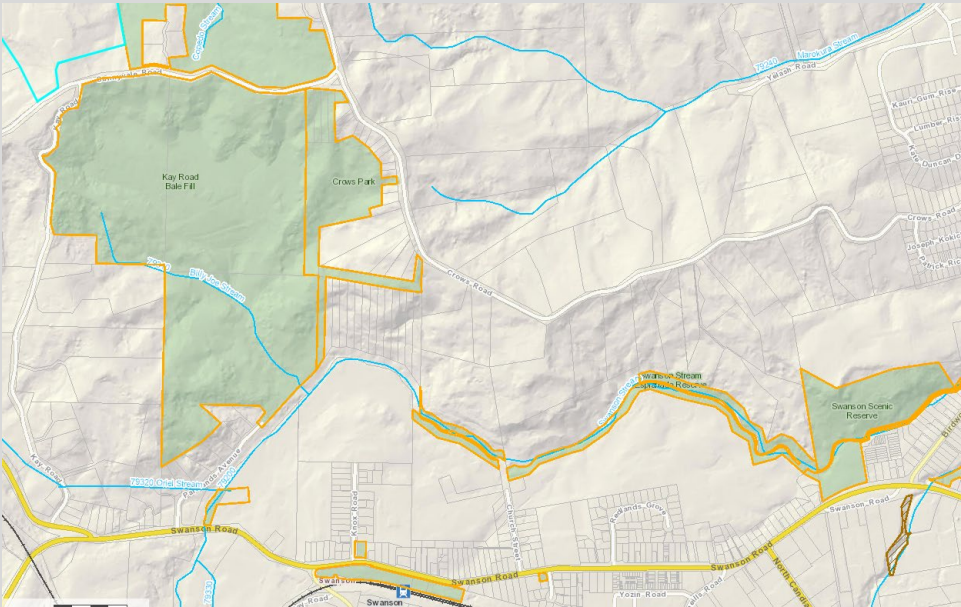


This Plan includes the following Reserves:

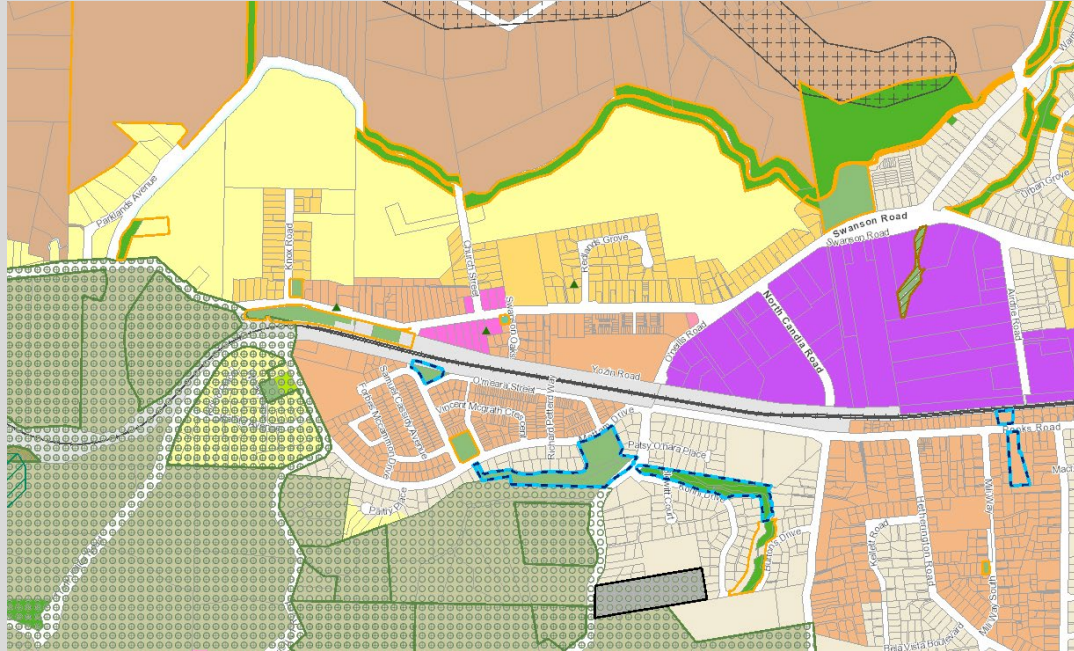
- Swanson Scenic Reserve
- Swanson Stream Esplanade Reserve
- Swanson Stream Reserve
- Robert Knox Memorial Park
- Swanson Station Park
- Swanson Heritage Park (working title)
- Swanson Oaks
- Awhiorangi Reserve
- Kitewaho Plantation Reserve 1
- Kitewaho Plantation Reserve 2
- Kitewaho Reserve
- Welsh Hills Reserve
- Key Road Balefill
- Billy Joe Stream Site

Swanson Reserves Management Plan 2004

- at the time of the plan's publication, it was determined that the Swanson community was well served by township / community reserves
- future use of Kay Road balefill and Billy Joe site – would add extra 59ha to the existing reserves network but currently not accessible to public due to ongoing health and safety work
- future use of Concordia Reserve Te Wāhi Mahara



Open Space Provision Policy 2016



<p>Medium density residential areas</p>	<p>Mixed housing urban Mixed housing suburban</p>	<p>No pocket parks Neighbourhood parks within 400m walk Suburb parks within 1000m walk</p>
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<p>Low density residential areas</p>	<p>Single house Rural and coastal settlement</p>	<p>No pocket parks Neighbourhood parks within 600m walk Suburb parks within 1500m walk</p>
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Zones

- Residential - Large Lot Zone
- Residential - Rural and Coastal Settlement Zone
- Residential - Single House Zone
- Residential - Mixed Housing Suburban Zone
- Residential - Mixed Housing Urban Zone
- Residential - Terrace Housing and Apartment Buildings Zone
- Open Space - Conservation Zone
- Open Space - Informal Recreation Zone
- Open Space - Sport and Active Recreation Zone
- Open Space - Civic Spaces Zone
- Open Space - Community Zone
- Business - City Centre Zone
- Business - Metropolitan Centre Zone
- Business - Town Centre Zone
- Business - Local Centre Zone
- Business - Neighbourhood Centre Zone
- Business - Mixed Use Zone
- Business - General Business Zone
- Business - Business Park Zone
- Business - Heavy Industry Zone
- Business - Light Industry Zone
- Future Urban Zone

Community facilities and other facilities

Council-run facilities (not in Waitākere Ranges Local Board area)

- Ranui Community Centre
- Ranui Library

Other facilities (non-Council)

- Swanson RSA
- Redwood Golf Club
- Swanson Station building

Transport

- Swanson commuter data (2018 Census)
 - departures: drive a private / company vehicle 54% (73%), train 12% (3%); bus 4% (7.1%); walk or jog 4% (4.3%); cycle 1% (1%)
 - majority travelling to Henderson Lincoln South
 - Western line train services
- Greenways Plan
 - walkways – Swanson Foothills Walkway (Henderson Scenic Reserve through to Swanson Railway Station)
 - number of proposed connections towards Rodney and Henderson-Massey from Swanson

Local board responses to growth



Preparing for Growth

- WRLB identified the development of a plan to help businesses in Swanson benefit from the planned residential growth as a priority
- ‘Preparing for Growth’ report featured on 28 April 2016 business meeting agenda
- project goals: supporting and mentoring small businesses, starting a conversation with businesses in Swanson around the opportunities that will arise from residential growth etc.
- post-project report concluded that overall, the Swanson business community was prepared for growth, e.g. 16 / 21 businesses already had plans to capture growth.

Swanson Heritage and Design Guidelines

Public open space network opportunities:

- capitalising on existing public open space network and improving connections

Public open space identity:

- signage / plaques to tell detailed story of history of Swanson
- retaining views to Waitākere Ranges
- physically connected recreation routes within new developments

Street design:

- plaza elements – lighting, seating, bins, shade, public toilets etc.

Intersections:

- safety and ability to represent character of Swanson

Gateways and thresholds:

- evoke specific arrival or departure experience to or from Swanson

Street and place name recommendations

Conclusion and discussion

- Currently Swanson community has good access to parks and open space and community facilities
- Opportunities
 - Swanson Heritage and Design Guidelines proposals
 - Draft work programme workshop

Some further reading

Swanson Reserves Management Plan, 2004

Open Space Provision Policy, 2016

Swanson Heritage Survey Historic Context and Background Report, 7 December 2016

Swanson – Preparing for Growth, December 2016

Swanson Heritage Design Guidelines, July 2017

Concordia Reserve Te Wāhi Mahara Outcomes Plan 2018

Community Facilities Network Plan

Community Facilities Network Plan Action Plan

Parks and Community Facilities Full Facilities Contract Performance

11 April 2024

Jennifer Rose – Head of Asset and Business Performance, Parks and
Community Facilities

An update of what we look after ...



280 tree planting events

260 volunteer groups

141,798 digital sportsfield bookings

19,366 accommodation & site bookings



120
Town
Centres

57
Cemeteries

>1300
projects
delivered
annually

8.3m
visitors to
regional parks
& botanic
gardens

6
Co-
management
entities



\$14b of assets

53,000 hectares of parkland

32 Regional Parks cover 8% of Auckland

Botanic Gardens & Wintergarden



45
Pools &
recreation
centres

1.306
Community
leases

3
Holiday
parks

223
Flagpoles

219
BBQ's

7
Animal
Centres

142
Community
halls

31
Community
centres

57
Libraries

978
Playgrounds

472
drinking
fountains

235
Sports
parks

858
Public
toilets

8,407
Sports &
Amenity
Lighting

647
Chapel
services

2,628,974
sqm
Street cleaning

23
Corporate
buildings

8,784
Litter Bins

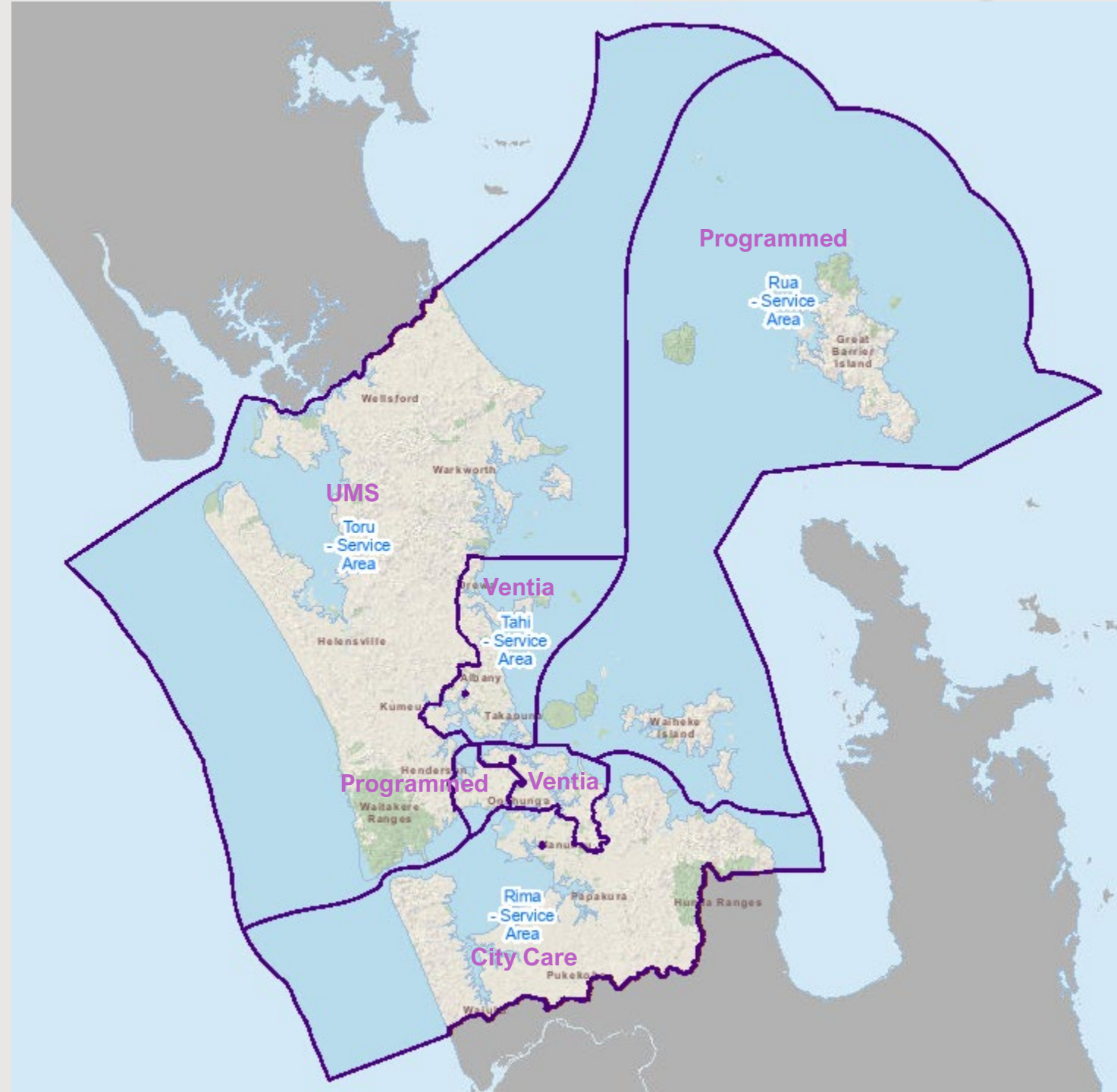
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contracts



Project 17 - Background

30 June 2017

- ❖ 30 June 2017 all supplier contracts for the maintenance of Auckland Council's open spaces and assets expired
- ❖ Council moved from core function delivery e.g., mowing lawns, picking up rubbish, cleaning toilets etc to ownership by way of a single Supplier by region
- ❖ The result was in a reduction from 17 x Suppliers across 23 x maintenance contracts to 5 x main Full Facilities Suppliers
- ❖ The new contract model moved largely from 'scheduled' to both 'outcome' and 'scheduled'. Outcome means suppliers are required to meet agreed service level standards at all times
- ❖ Services delivered by various CCO's and departments integrated into the same P17 supplier contracts
- ❖ In March 2019 Streetscapes services were transferred from Auckland Transport to Council following recognition of the collective responsibility and collaboration across the road corridor.



Project 17 - Benefits

1 July 2017

- ❖ The full facilities supplier has **ownership of an entire service area** so there is one point of contact to respond to and address local maintenance issues
- ❖ **Outcome model** gives flexibility to respond to changes in the use of a facility ie. beaches in summer; grass mowing increased during spring flush
- ❖ Full facilities suppliers are responsible for all **works under \$1,000 at no extra cost** to council, which means it is in their best interest to look after and fix assets the first time
- ❖ Sharing **innovation and technology** is key part of the contracts, for example sensors in rubbish bins to inform the supplier when they need emptying
- ❖ Influence of **sustainability and environmental outcomes** through performance measures for reduction of emissions, types of agri-chemicals used etc
- ❖ **Operational efficiencies** with clarified service responsibility enabling better customer service through transfer of services from CCO's and other council departments into full facilities supplier contracts
- ❖ Influence **social outcomes** including working collaboratively with suppliers with council to achieve better outcomes for Māori.
- ❖ Significant **reduction in administrative** overheads and internal costs



What makes up Lump Sum (one off cost)

Plumbing

Lump Sum is scheduled works our Full Facilities contractors carry out to agreed asset specifications

Garden Maintenance

Non Sports Turf Maintenance & Repair

Cleaning Services

Roofing Maintenance Services

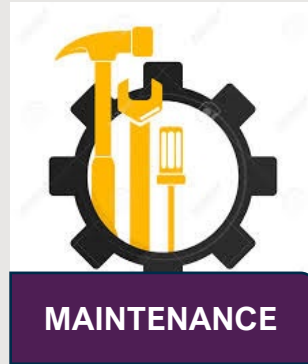
Floor Covering Repairs

Hard Sports Surface.



SERVICES

Drain Cleaning & Repair



MAINTENANCE

Carpentry

Track Maintenance

Plant Pest Removal

Gutter Cleaning

Carpark Cleaning

Lock / Unlock Gates & Toilets

Loose Litter Collection

Furniture and Fixtures Maintenance & Repairs



REPAIRS

Dead Animal / Carcass Removal

BWOF compliance

Structure Cleaning

HVAC Repairs & Maintenance

Playground Compliance

Window & Glass Repairs

Painting

Auto Door Maintenance

Electrical

Garden Irrigation Repairs & Maintenance

Plant Pest Removal

Water Features

Sports Equipment Maintenance

Clock Maintenance & Adjustment

Drain Cleaning & Repair

Grass / Turf Mowing

Raising & lowering flags

Chimney Sweeping

Cremator Repairs & Maintenance

Structure Maintenance & Repairs



What makes up chargeable

With approval, Full Facilities contractors are able to charge for works that are over and above the expected service level or more significant works to bring asset to agreed asset specifications

Executive Summary

- ❖ Our contracts are for managing arboriculture, ecological, parks and cleaning services, and open space and building maintenance are in place, with final extensions decision to 30 June 2027 to be granted by the council's CEO before 30 June 2024.
- ❖ Performance has generally been good, with areas of non-compliance managed through the contract and regularly monitored. Any areas of non-compliance are monitored as per the mechanism under the contracts and are further detailed in this presentation.
- ❖ The impacts of the Auckland floods, Cyclone Gabrielle and continued significant wet weather in early 2023, as well as resourcing challenges due to the low unemployment rate and competing construction markets, has resulted in a challenging year for all the Full Facilities suppliers. There has been a marked improvement over dryer months.
- ❖ As part of the 2023/2024 Annual budget savings, the levels of service for gardens and turf were adjusted. Approximately 30 per cent of bins are being removed from all local board areas following engagement with local boards. The savings are being achieved through a combination of bin removals, turf and garden level of service changes and a reduction of the CPI applied for by suppliers.
- ❖ The "Te Ara Hura – The Way Forward" project is underway to review the structure of the contracts and to explore a potential future contract framework. This will be reported through the relevant procurement committee and local boards. The project has already started in order to meet tender and procurement timelines for the re-tender of the full facilities, arboriculture and ecological contracts in late-2025 to early 2026 to align with the current term expiry of 30 June 2027



Full Facilities Overall Performance

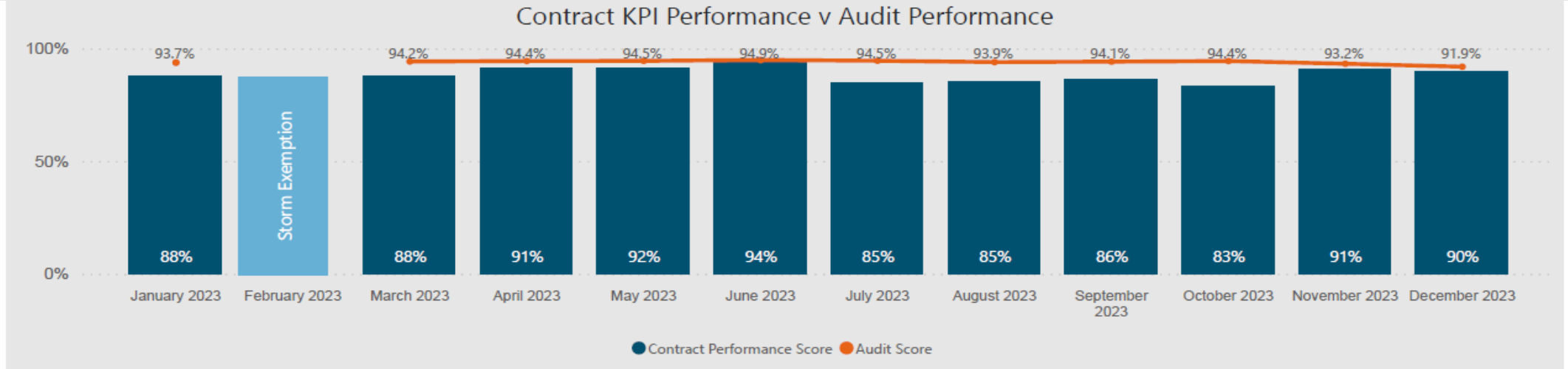
A combination of contractor performance measures are applied; our main measure for Full Facilities is auditing on outcome based assets / services and a balanced scorecard

24,671

Total Audits

215,911

Total Elements



Full Facilities contracts achieve acceptable levels as measured by Key Performance Indicators

	January 2023	February 2023	March 2023	April 2023	May 2023	June 2023	July 2023	August 2023	September 2023	October 2023	November 2023	December 2023
Target	88%	Storm Exemption	88%	91%	92%	94%	85%	85%	86%	83%	91%	90%
	82%											

Commentary:

Parks & Community facilities Full facilities contractors have collectively met the KPI target from January to December 2023. Due to the significant impact of the January storm event across the Auckland region, Full Facilities Contractors have been given a KPI exemption for the month of February 2023.

Full Facilities contracts deliver agreed outcomes as measured by quality audits performed by Community Facilities staff

	January 2023	February 2023	March 2023	April 2023	May 2023	June 2023	July 2023	August 2023	September 2023	October 2023	November 2023	December 2023
Target	93.7%	Storm Exemption	94.2%	94.4%	94.5%	94.9%	94.5%	93.9%	94.1%	94.4%	93.2%	91.9%
	90%											

Commentary:

Parks & Community facilities Full facilities contractors have collectively met the KPI target from January to December 2023 despite the challenges posed by the storm.

Request for Service Work Orders - Waitakere Ranges

3007

Total RFS WO #

140

Site RFS raised

11

Vendors Assigned

720

Critical #

72

Major #

299

Urgent #

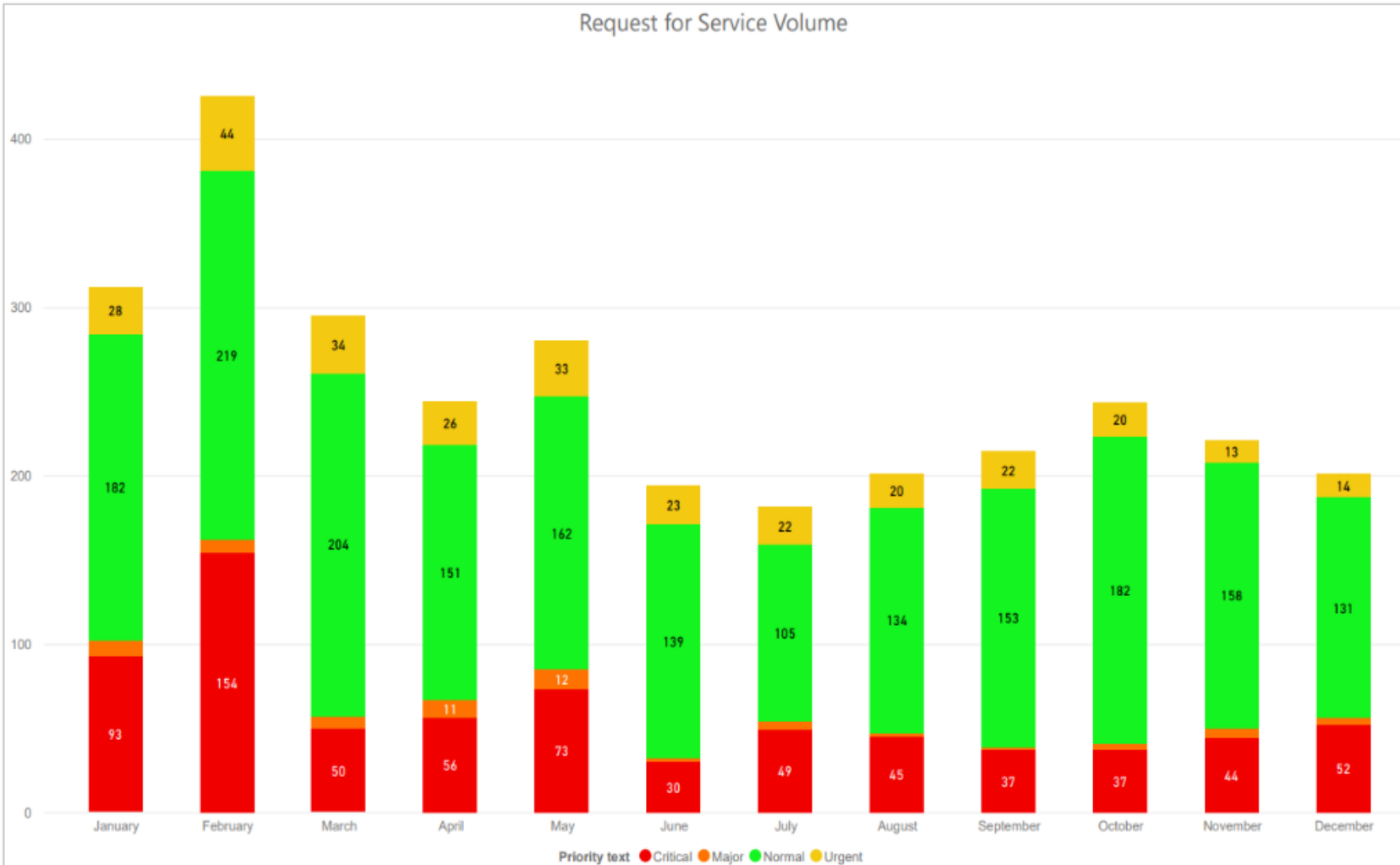
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Normal #

Local Board

Waitakere Ranges

Request for Service Volume



Top 25 Request Types by WO Volume

Request Type	#Work Order
Tree Maintenance - General	760
Loose Litter Collection	281
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	203
Electrical Maintenance Service	179
Plumbing Maintenance Service	164
Carpentry Maintenance Service	143
Locking/Unlocking Parks Gates & Toilets	110
Tree Maintenance - Power Lines	104
Cleaning Services	95
Non Sports Turf Maintenance & Repair	75
Furniture and Fixtures Maint and Repairs	64
Track Maintenance	59
Roadside Vegetation Clearing	58
Roofing Maintenance Services	54
Garden Maintenance	53
Animal Pest Control	50
Security Systems Maintenance Service	48
Hard Surface Cleaning	46
Plant Pest Removal	40
Carpark Cleaning	39
Berm Mowing / Maintenance	37
Playground Repairs and Maintenance	34
Structure Cleaning	27
Painting Maintenance Exterior	11
Lift Service and Maintenance	6



Contractor Audit Overview - Waitākere Ranges

91%

Combined Audits

91%

Outcome Audits

94%

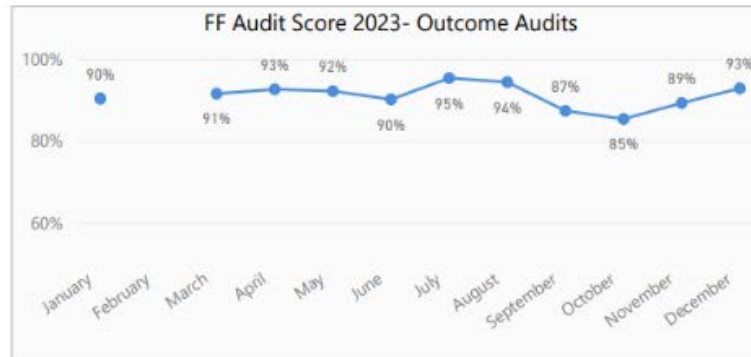
Response Audits

Elements Audited 2023

Category	Avg Score	# Assessed
Water Feature	66%	8
Tracks (incl. Structures)	80%	38
Gardens & Plants	84%	242
Hard Surfaces & Paths	87%	234
Furniture, Playgrounds & Recreational Equipment	88%	276
Streetscapes Clean	89%	136
Building Maintenance	90%	116
Turf	92%	306
Street Garden	93%	138
Streetscapes Green	94%	222
Response WO	94%	179
Toilet	95%	157
Litter	95%	183
Building Cleaning	97%	159
Sportsfields	98%	67

Please Note: February 2023 audits results due to weather events have been made exempt.

Please Note: Full Facilities contractors are measured at Contract Region, this means all Local Board results are combined and shown at Contract Region level, and may not reflect the overall scoring as a whole, and are just shown to give a break down for each Local Board to understand that specific area.



Elements Scoring Under 90% 2023

Element	#	%
Are all playground & recreational equipment assets (including any safety surface beneath such assets) clean and free of weeds, lichen/algae and are attractive in appearance?	99	90%
Are drains/gullies fit for purpose, clean, free from vegetation and leaks?	72	88%
Is the structure in good condition?	8	88%
Are all accessible parts of furniture, hard surfaces and equipment, clean and free of stains, spills, grime, grit and dust?	31	87%
Do bush and/or revegetation areas meet contract specifications?	151	87%
Are the switchboards / distribution boards locked? Are the locks functional?	15	87%
Are hard surfaces & paths even, safe, non-slip and fit for purpose with lines marked clearly (where applicable)?	219	86%
Are bus shelters free from litter?	78	86%
Are the cable cover plates and blanking plates in place? (Make sure the cable cover screws are all in place)	14	86%
Are all playground & recreational equipment assets (including any safety surface beneath such assets) well maintained, fit for purpose and safe for use?	99	85%
Do trees and/or hedges meet contract specifications?	184	85%
Are carpets and flooring clean, free of litter, marks, stains, spills, dust, grit and grime (where accessible)?	31	84%
Does edging meet contract specifications, and has the appropriate edging technique been used?	520	84%
Are hard surfaces clean and free of debris (including kerb and channel catch-pits)?	85	82%
Does/do the Kauri Dieback hygiene station/s have a supply of disinfectant greater than 30% of the disinfectant tank capacity?	5	80%
Have any potholes or damage to the surface been repaired (to industry best practice) or made safe if unable to be repaired?	50	80%
Do gutters/downpipes appear to be fit for purpose, clean, free from vegetation and leaks?	53	79%
Is the external cladding in good condition? Has it been maintained to ensure structural integrity?	105	79%
Are hard surfaces & paths clean, free of moss, algae and weeds?	231	76%
Are the track structures (including but not limited to rock walls, boardwalks, step ladders, bridges, non-slip surface products, retaining walls and viewing platforms) maintained to a safe, clean, structurally sound, weed free, serviceable, functional and fit for purpose state, and are free from rotten, rusted, damaged, worn or deteriorated individual components?	33	76%
Are kitchenette hot water boilers free from leaks and operating correctly?	4	75%
Are all furniture and structures (including fixtures, fittings and footprint) clean and visually attractive?	272	74%
Are bus shelters clean and free from detritus and a build-up of dirt?	79	73%
Does the street garden meet contract specifications (appropriate to the species and site)?	135	73%
Do gardens meet contract specifications (appropriate to the species and site)?	117	72%
Are the toilet extract grills clean and free from dust?	7	71%
Are all bus shelter surfaces free of algae, lichen and moss?	77	69%



Full Facilities Contract Audit Heatmap - Waitākere Ranges

Element Audited	January		February		March		April		May		June		July		August		September		October		November		December		Total			
	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score		
Water Feature	5	25%			10	100%			9	75%					10	67%	5	0%									39	66%
Turf	92	89%			83	88%	108	89%	146	97%	210	90%	144	97%	129	97%	178	90%	131	85%	122	91%	134	96%			1477	92%
Tracks (incl. Structures)	4	33%					10	78%	13	92%	17	60%	14	100%	19	89%	20	79%	12	73%	9	63%	14	85%			132	80%
Toilet	122	93%			46	100%	61	100%	119	93%	135	99%	87	97%	89	100%	93	86%	45	93%	102	92%	40	98%			939	95%
Streetscapes Green	53	92%			35	78%	15	79%	62	94%	69	100%	170	99%	157	99%	92	98%	129	94%	88	79%	74	89%			944	94%
Streetscapes Clean	27	78%			9	100%	10	100%	59	83%	72	86%	157	92%	45	96%	139	86%	155	87%	39	95%	42	93%			754	89%
Street Garden	28	100%			12	91%	24	81%	84	96%	48	91%	69	92%	35	91%	43	95%	107	91%	48	87%	43	100%			541	93%
Sportsfields					12	92%	21	100%	26	100%	30	100%	27	100%	38	95%	28	96%	28	100%	22	100%	8	100%			240	98%
Response WO	13	92%			12	82%	7	100%	30	97%	26	100%	15	100%	15	87%	29	93%	15	93%	10	90%	11	100%			183	94%
Litter	37	97%			41	100%	41	100%	70	99%	70	94%	29	97%	42	88%	48	91%	45	93%	20	90%	21	100%			464	95%
Hard Surfaces & Paths	45	86%			40	100%	68	91%	91	88%	114	77%	80	90%	70	91%	60	88%	64	69%	57	93%	53	90%			742	87%
Gardens & Plants	49	81%			65	88%	74	84%	98	89%	111	84%	85	90%	101	87%	103	74%	87	69%	88	93%	74	85%			935	84%
Furniture, Playgrounds & Recreational Equipment	50	88%			66	95%	67	96%	120	86%	141	87%	106	94%	102	92%	107	78%	95	78%	82	88%	82	91%			1018	88%
Building Maintenance	82	95%			89	84%	64	97%	66	91%	51	90%	49	100%	43	98%	98	89%	41	77%	70	76%	36	91%			689	90%
Building Cleaning	103	93%			16	100%	26	100%	60	95%	75	100%	30	100%	30	100%	78	94%	23	100%	54	100%	14	100%			509	97%
Total	710	90%			536	91%	596	93%	1053	92%	1169	90%	1062	95%	925	94%	1121	87%	977	85%	811	89%	646	93%			9606	91%



Mechanisms to manage non-performance

In Schedule 2 of the contracts council outlines how to manage non-performance:

- ❖ KPI failure that is not remedied may result in 10% withheld sums from the monthly invoicing

Under Clause 12.3 of the contract council can use defective services:

- ❖ A notice will be serviced to the supplier with a timeline to remedy defective services if not remedied council may appoint an alternative supplier to remedy the service and deduct monies from the supplier.



2023 Areas of Non-Performance managed

Performance is tracked and monitored regularly

- ❖ Turf height maintenance and edging
- ❖ Infill Planting
- ❖ Garden weeds
- ❖ Track maintenance
- ❖ Building gutters and drains



Month Name	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Total									
Category 2	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score	#	Score								
Streetscapes Green	136	91%	101	73%	120	92%	109	88%	167	78%	95	89%	86	90%	110	91%	116	95%	52	85%	1092	86%
Are pest plants and/or weeds present which exceed contract specifications?	32	97%	20	90%	21	95%	22	100%	32	94%	15	100%	16	100%	17	88%	16	94%	10	100%	201	96%
Does edging meet contract specifications, and has the appropriate edging technique been used?	31	52%	23	61%	25	76%	21	67%	33	48%	20	65%	15	80%	22	86%	24	96%	11	82%	225	69%
Has vegetation been controlled to ensure any encroachment is removed and sight lines maintained?	8	100%	10	100%	16	100%	22	100%	34	97%	16	94%	17	100%	24	100%	24	100%	7	100%	178	99%
Is turf height acceptable as per contract (A, B, C or D) specification?	32	78%	23	65%	29	93%	22	77%	34	59%	22	59%	19	74%	23	73%	26	65%	12	58%	242	74%
Overall, is the area well maintained, safe and visually pleasing?	33	100%	25	100%	29	100%	22	100%	34	100%	22	100%	19	100%	24	100%	26	100%	12	100%	246	100%
Streetscapes Clean	142	93%	189	91%	145	93%	100	98%	273	95%	118	97%	112	99%	113	92%	155	89%	83	99%	1430	94%
Are all bus shelter surfaces free of algae, lichen and moss?	10	100%	19	95%	16	94%	9	100%	29	100%	13	100%	14	100%	13	100%	15	100%	10	100%	148	99%
Are all street bins hygienic and not full or overflowing?	19	89%	16	100%	12	100%	11	100%	24	96%	11	100%	8	100%	10	90%	18	89%	4	100%	133	95%
Are bus shelters clean and free from detritus and a build-up of dirt?	10	80%	19	74%	16	81%	9	89%	29	90%	13	85%	14	93%	13	85%	15	73%	10	90%	148	84%
Are bus shelters free from litter?	10	100%	19	84%	16	100%	9	100%	29	100%	13	92%	14	100%	13	100%	15	93%	10	100%	148	97%
Are hard surfaces clean and free of debris (including kerb and channel catch-pits)?	23	78%	27	85%	18	78%	12	92%	33	76%	12	92%	10	100%	11	64%	18	54%	11	100%	175	80%
Has all loose litter within a 3m radius of the street bin been collected?	19	89%	16	100%	13	100%	12	100%	32	100%	13	100%	9	100%	11	91%	18	94%	4	100%	147	97%
Have all posters and stickers been removed from the bus shelter?	10	100%	19	89%	15	93%	9	100%	27	96%	12	100%	14	100%	12	100%	15	100%	10	100%	143	97%
Is street furniture clean, safe, functional, fit for purpose and visually pleasing?	15	100%	20	95%	13	92%	12	100%	29	100%	13	100%	13	100%	13	92%	15	93%	8	100%	151	97%
Overall, is the area clean, safe and visually pleasing?	26	100%	34	100%	26	100%	17	100%	41	100%	18	100%	16	100%	17	100%	26	100%	16	100%	237	100%
Gutters and Drains	33	67%	66	75%	47	81%	27	93%	46	78%	16	75%	17	94%	23	91%	30	87%	26	88%	331	82%
Do gutters/downpipes appear to be fit for purpose, clean, free from vegetation and leaks?	33	67%	66	75%	47	81%	27	93%	46	78%	16	75%	17	94%	23	91%	30	87%	26	88%	331	82%
Gardens & Plants	334	97%	525	93%	427	94%	451	94%	510	94%	314	97%	243	95%	461	94%	398	94%	229	96%	3892	94%
Are there any weeds or pest plants present?	74	NaN	96	NaN	79	NaN	84	NaN	102	100%	72	NaN	51	NaN	96	NaN	75	100%	41	100%	770	100%
Do any weeds or pest plants exceed the maximum height/width and/or coverage allowance?	3	0%	23	65%	19	58%	21	76%	20	70%	3	100%	8	75%	11	73%	16	69%	12	75%	136	68%
Are the tracks and the in-ground steps (including box steps) safe, uniform, weed free, clean, clear of vegetation encroachment and functional for their intended use?	11	100%	22	91%	27	96%	15	73%	16	88%	1	100%	14	71%	12	67%	12	92%	2	100%	132	86%

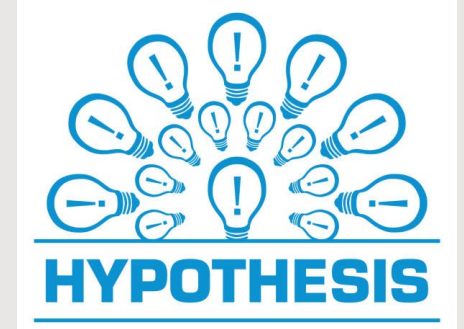


We have changed the message to customers in response to your feedback



“Why did you cancel my problem?”

Customers react to being told their request is cancelled and stop reading the rest of the message



So we updated our message

Old message to customers:

We have closed this request. Someone else already let us know about it and we're working on it.

We have closed this request. We've taken a look and this is part of our scheduled maintenance and will be completed in the next few months.

We have closed this request. The problem you reported was for something that is not on council land or a council maintained asset.



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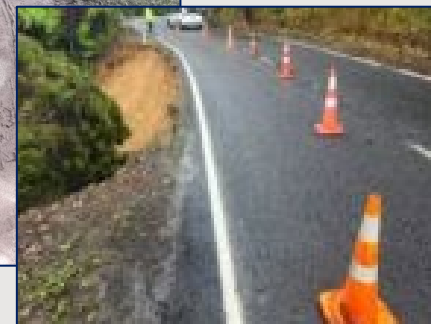
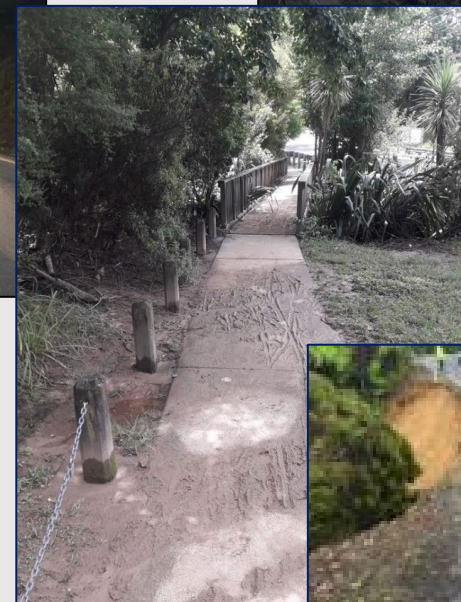


Storm Damage

February 2023 brought us the worst cyclone seen in New Zealand since Cyclone Bola in 1988. Cyclone Gabrielle hit our shores on February 13 and caused an immeasurable amount of damage not only across our region but also across the North Island. Several of our coastal communities have borne the brunt and suffered significant slips and damage. The impact and clean up of this weather event will be felt for a long time.



Storm Damage



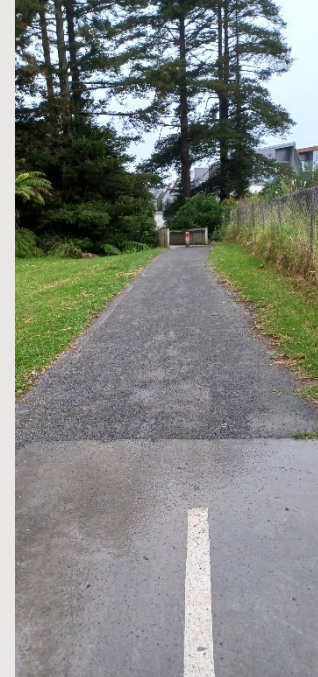
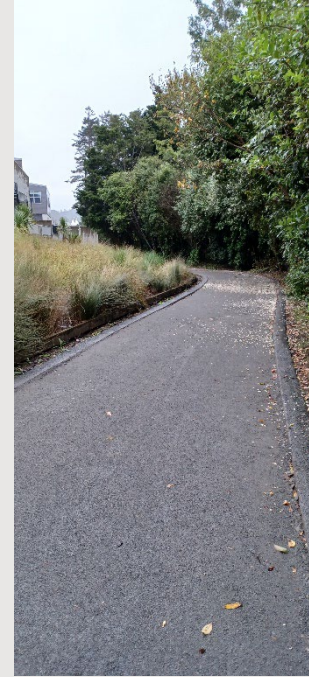
Storm damage repairs



Hooton reserve

After the weather event at the beginning of the year, Hooton reserve suffered from deep washouts and damage, as large amounts of water flowed through the park.

The work to repair has now been completed with the path fully repaired and back to being used by the public. Considering the extent of damage, its impressive how good the finished repairs look. A big thanks to our contractor for a job well done.



Before



After



Spring Flush Plan 2023

Forecast 2023

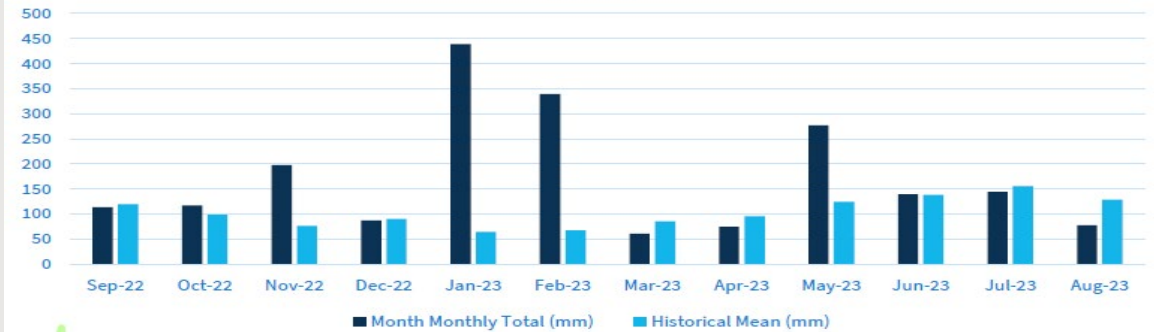
Soil Temperature

Soil Temperature Monthly Historical, Actual, Forecast



Rainfall

Rainfall



Based upon the rainfall and soil temperature forecast, the spring flush is planned by the contractors.

Mowing

Monitoring & Trigger Points

Strategy One

- Resource is diverted from local boards with controlled growth rates to the local boards or specific sites that require a more frequent service.

Strategy Two

- Overtime and weekend work. These extra hours would effectively increase the frequency of servicing. This strategy will also be used for any shortfall in absenteeism.

Strategy Three

- Implement subcontractors taking on extra works. This is allocated at two runs per region to accommodate this. Two scheduled runs would be given to each contractor with the freed up internal resource becoming the support to service hot spots, high profile areas and cover other shortfalls to reduce the service frequency.

El Nino

Forecast vs reality

- In mid-2023 MetService warned of the (then) fast approaching El Nino weather pattern predicting a long and hot Summer for New Zealand
- Suppliers provided the council with a Summer flush mowing plan and prepared for additional resourcing to be available for late-September
- Rainfall continued well into Spring and ground soil temperatures remained low, in opposition to forecast temperatures well into mid-December
- The biggest challenge suppliers faced was ensuring full engagement of local sub-contractor resources into the late December holiday period
- January has seen suppliers working to substantially shorten mowing cycles and catch up in the pockets of Local Board areas where some challenges remained into the beginning of the working year through resourcing inconsistencies.



Awards



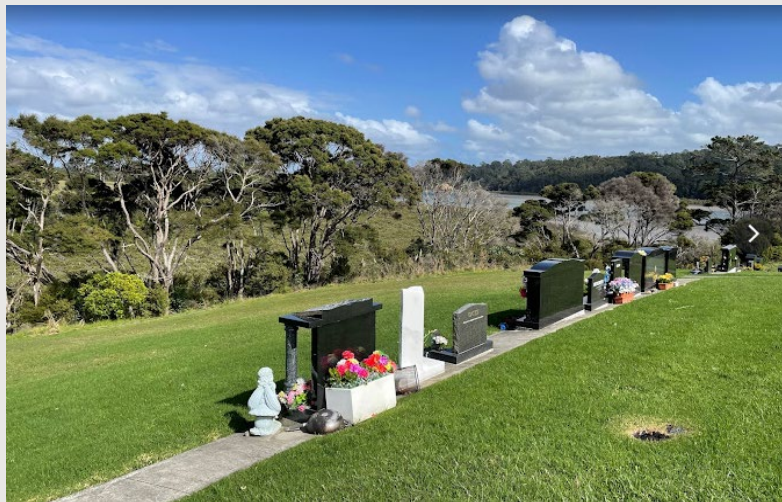
Green Flag
Award Winner

Parks & Community Facilities earned 5 Green Flag Awards in partnership with Full Facilities contractors
The Green Flag Award is an internationally recognised programme that rewards well-managed parks and open spaces providing high quality recreational experiences for our communities

Waitākere Ranges Regional Park



North Shore Memorial Gardens



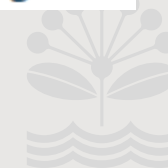
Tōtara Park



Ambury Regional Park



Tupuna Maunga Mangawhau



Innovation - Highlights



Weed eater Attachment Trials to reduce stone chip incidents



Pile Driving Tower



- Real-time reporting dashboards
- Client self service to provide updated information in real-time
- Driving utilization and KPI results through analysis and improvement initiatives



Outfitted the rear section of our water-blasting ute with sturdy safety rails



PROGRAMMED

Having the HALO is a simple and effective way to indicate when plant is working and allows workers to identify exclusion zones.



Sustainability & Environmental - Highlights



Month	Recycled Waste Quantity (Metric Ton)
January	58.5
February	62.1
March	78.3
April	52.7
May	57.7
June	50.1
July	59.2
August	79.8
September	80.2
October	78.3
November	69.9
December	84.2

Breakdown of the quantity of waste that was recycled each month. A total of 811 MT of waste was recycled.



Ventia goes full electric

Reducing Ventia's carbon footprint by adopting a fully electric vehicle for daily operations. Introduced number of Toyota Hybrid cars in daily use and are replacing petrol powered equipment with electric battery powered equipment.



LED REPLACEMENT PROGRAM

Replaced more than 750 lighting fixtures.

These LED bulbs are exceptionally energy-efficient, consuming up to 75% less energy compared to traditional incandescent light fixtures

Sports Field Agri Chemical Containers
Recycling plastic Drums and LDPE
Plastic Bags



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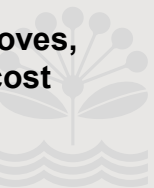


Operational efficiency gain as the cleaning process and results from the product are improved
 -Significant reduction in accidental façade damage resulting from washing unstable/aged exteriors



PROGRAMMED

Reduction of single use gloves being disposed of to landfill. New gloves, once beyond useful life are 100% recyclable . - Est \$7k operational cost avoidance achieved



SMART Procurement

The SMART procurement outcomes that are required in the full facilities contracts are based on Community Outcomes and Workforce Development Plans.



DRONE SPRAYING/SURVEYING



Green by Nature NZ has recently engaged the services of Drone Mate, a company based in Nelson, for a project involving building maintenance in the Far North Area. The project involves roof assessments and the application of moss and mold removal treatments (Agent Blue) on council-owned buildings. Over the course of a week, we hope to survey and treat over 8860m² of roof area.



MSD Sustainable Employment Partnership

Partner with the Ministry of Social Development. In May launched partnership with ETFG – Funded by Government, led by Ministry of Social Development (MSD). This initiative places unskilled and Semi-skilled labour-focused workers into sustainable employment opportunities. To date we have interviewed 26 people with 12 progressing to the next step



- Asplundh has engaged with various consultants, including Auraki Mai, Te Kaa and AU, regarding cultural competency education.
- Access to EAP services. employees have free and anonymous access to counselling, financial guidance, career advice, legal guidance, nutrition support and more.



Red Cross NZ and Ventia Community Partnership

Ventia have partnered with Red Cross NZ to help facilitate sustainable employment opportunities through a work experience program. Red Cross NZ helps former refugees settle into their new lives in Aotearoa New Zealand

SMART Procurement

Number of staff for this contract	180
Percentage of workforce under the age of 25	17%
Percentage of workforce under the age of 25 who were not previously in education, employment or training	0%
Percentage of workforce who are Maori	24%
Percentage of workforce who are Pasifika	19%
Percentage of workforce who are Women	25%
Breakdown: Percentage of Maori in traineeships, apprenticeships, cadetships or graduates.	1.09%
Breakdown: Percentage of Pacific Islanders traineeships, apprenticeships, cadetships or graduates.	1.09%
Percentage of workforce in management / leadership roles	9%
Percentage of Maori in management / leadership roles	29%
Percentage of Pacific Islanders in management / leadership roles	12%
Percentage of Women in management/ leadership roles	18%

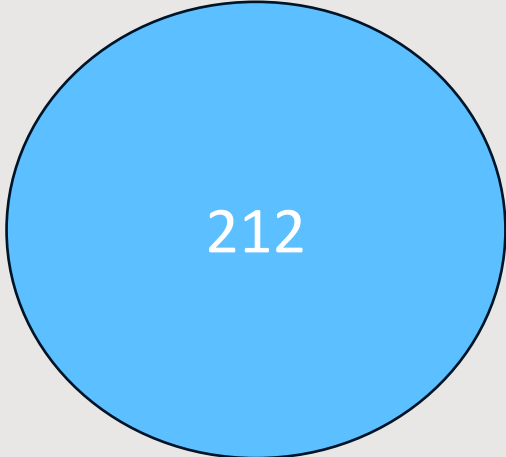


Local Subcontractors Information

Full Facilities



Arb and Eco



Community Engagement - Highlights



The team assisting with some edging/small amount of mowing at Glen Eden Primary to help out the school:



Rainbow Tick
Rainbow Tick is a certification mark for organisations that complete a Diversity & Inclusion assessment process. Rainbow Tick is about accepting and valuing people in the workplace, embracing the diversity of sexual and gender identities and Ventia is committed to this. Ventia achieved our Rainbow "Tick" in December 2022 and again in 2023.



- ❖ Programmed partnered with Te Whangai Trust to support long term unemployed youth and people at risk.
- ❖ Programmed is a key sponsor of Keystone Trust. Keystone Trust helps young people who have been held back by inequality to get the education they deserve.



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Manaaki Mentoring Program

Tangata and

Māori Coaching



Manaaki Tangata is a service developed to 'empower Māori excellence in the workplace' Manaaki Tangata is a service designed to support employers with a Māori workforce to further develop and upskill participants within an identified career path. This year we are piloting this program in partnership with this community provider to support eight people



Community Cleaning Bee

- ❖ 1100 Hours of volunteering work delivered to south Auckland area



Supporting our Kids
(Rick Sowman Educational Award)



Regular Reporting on performance



PERFORMANCE REPORTING

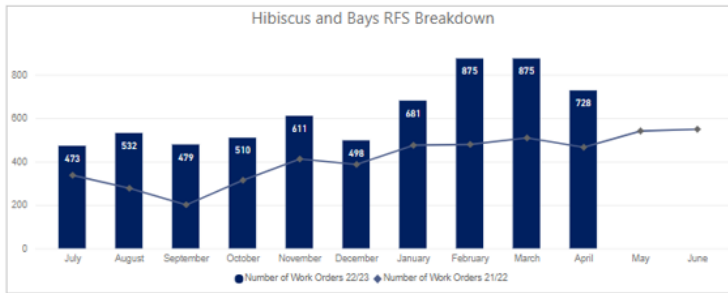
Audit Results and Request for Service

MAKING GREAT PLACES
AUCKLANDERS LOVE
PARKS & COMMUNITY FACILITIES

- Monthly Reporting is provided to Local Boards
- Annual Reporting through the Revenue, Expenditure and Value committee

Request for Service Received

Total raised for FY22/23 YTD **6262**



*Only includes RFS that have resulted in a Work Order for action.

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service for April

Service Name	#Received
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	111
Tree Maintenance - General	84
Electrical Maintenance Service	72
Plumbing Maintenance Service	67
Furniture and Fixtures Maint and Repairs	59

Breakdown of Top 5 Request for Service FY22/23 YTD

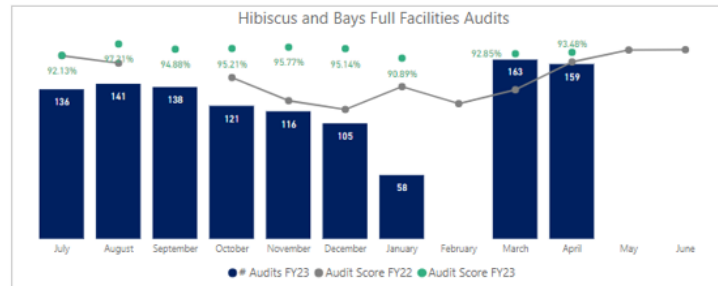
Service Name	#Received
Tree Maintenance - General	923
Structure Maintenance and Repairs	872
Plumbing Maintenance Service	711
Electrical Maintenance Service	514
Loose Litter Collection	352

COMMENTARY

This month has seen RFS requests have a down-turn toward average rolling numbers. Off the back of more weather events the tree service requests, and structure maintenance service lines remain top features.

What seems like non-stop rainfall has also raised plumbing service requests due to leaking issues, hopefully a drier winter provides some relief in this space.

Audit Results



The highlights and lowlights of audits undertaken FY22/23 YTD are:

Highlights YTD
Streetscapes Clean
Response WO
Litter
Furniture, Playgrounds & Recreational Equipment
Building Cleaning

Lowlights YTD
Water Feature
Tracks (incl. Structures)
Streetscapes Green
Street Garden
Sportsfields

COMMENTARY

Audit scores for the month were 93.5%. The large amount of rainfall and recent weather is really impacting on the KPI targets around track maintenance.

Notably however, building washing and cleaning has shone with a consistent PPM schedule being delivered on, which is a great change from this time last year.





Pātai

Long Bay Regional Park





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Fayora Candles

Legal status:	Limited Liability Company	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Candle Making Workshop

Location:	Te Manawa, Massey		
Summary:	Attendees get to make their own sustainable candle at our workshop to take home with them. Learning the art of candle making, having the opportunity to learn about how to start your own business along with some information on crystals (participants can infuse a crystal in their candle or dried organic florals)		
Expertise:	We have delivered over 8 workshops on behalf of Auckland Council in the past at Te Manawa. We have delivered candle making workshops for Te Wiki O Te Reo Maori, Tongan Language Week, Mental Health awareness week therefore we know how to craft and create workshops tailor to specific themes along with delivering fun workshops with a purpose.		
Dates:	05/07/2024 - 06/09/2024		
People reached:	75		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We would post this on Our Auckland as an event We would make a facebook event page We would post it on all our social media We would hand out flyers with the details in mailboxes		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Creating a safe space for the community to come together (make new connections) and learn the art of candle making (walking away with a new skill) along with giving the inspiration of resources and opportunities one could have by starting up their own business and getting their own income whether its full time business or a side job in this economy.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Support a breadth of projects and activities to ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities, including Māori, Pasifika, and other social and ethnic groups

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

- Māori outcomes:**
- Māori led - either a Māori organisation that is applying or Māori directed (came about as a request from Māori), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*
- Leading a positive example for young maori pacific for the inspiration for them to create their own business.
- Accessible to people with disabilities** Yes - We will have a facility that will only be accessible VIA RAMPS, special parking etc
- Healthy environment approach:** Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*
- Promoting sustainable living by suggesting eco conscious gift giving options, gift giving options that are eco friendly and make from sustainable resources, showing attendees how these can be used multiple times and reduce waste. Soy wax which the candles are made from how low emissions of carbon

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

All genders, mainly maori and pacific t all ethnicity's and 16+ for ages

Financial information

Amount requested: \$1646.25

Requesting grant for: Entire project

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

We would cut the cost of the amount of attendees or have a attendance charge of \$10 per person instead of making the workshop free.

Cost of participation: NO

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1647.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
•Labour for extra helper (rate = \$30p/hour x 3 hours)	\$90.00	\$90.00
Transport/ Travel Cost	\$20.00	\$20.00
•Labour for Faye Mateni (rate = \$50.00p/hour x 4 hours)	\$200.00	\$200.00
Candles for 25 attendees (rate = \$9.55 per candle)	\$238.75	\$238.75

Income description	Amount
25	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Previous purchase agreements from Auckland council in the past that can prove i am capable of delivering this as I have over7-8 times :)
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
No previous applications		

Badminton New Zealand

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Waitakere Coach Education sessions

Location:	Badminton Waitakere, 149 Royal Road, Massey		
Summary:	This project is to deliver coach education to local participants. The project follows international best-practice and is delivered two qualified tutors. The success of this project will improve the quality of badminton delivery in the community, creating an ongoing legacy.		
Expertise:	<p>Badminton New Zealand has a proud history of delivering domestic and international badminton events. We have a national programme of 15 championships, and support the delivery of over 60 regional and local events each year.</p> <p>We have successfully delivered coach education throughout NZ over the past 7 years, in partnership with local organisations. This programme will be delivered by our Coach Development manager, who is highly qualified and has over 10 years experience in similar projects.</p>		
Dates:	27/07/2024 - 28/07/2024		
People reached:	16-20		
% of participants from Local Board	25%		
Promotion:	The local board will be acknowledged with social media posts, all course collateral, the Badminton New Zealand website and promotional material sent out to badminton clubs and associations throughout New Zealand.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The project will deliver additional qualified coaches into the local area. This will benefit the local community by increasing access for young people to play badminton, as more opportunities can be supported. In addition, players will benefit from receiving high-quality coaching that supports their aspirations.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
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Chris Bright	Qualified Tutor
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Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The project is accessible to people with a physical disability. The tutors have experience in working with disabled participants, and the course material includes training on how to adapt coaching methods for people with disabilities to ensure that these people receive equal benefit when the qualified coaches return to their community.

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

Badminton New Zealand is fortunate that Badminton Waitakere shares many of the values which we hold as important.

Smokefree - Badminton New Zealand promotes smoke-free messages at each of our events.

Waste Minimisation - Resources for participants are provided in digital form, and recycling is available throughout the venue. For waste which is identified as unavoidable (i.e., soft plastic wrap on shuttlecock tubes), we will engage with local schemes, such as the Love NZ Soft Plastic Scheme.

Healthy Food / Drink - Water Fountains / Taps are located throughout the venue. Healthy snacks will be provided for participants.

Active Lifestyles - As the #1 participation sport for the Auckland Chinese and wider Asian communities, events such as this provide our community members with an opportunity to engage in the sport they love, and learn valuable skills for future use. Through proper training, we ensure that coaches are equipped to support the health and wellbeing of their players.

Carbon Emissions - Badminton New Zealand offsetting flights and fuel for event staff. As our staff are local to the event, there will be minimal travel incurred. In addition, we will provide information about public transport to all participants and volunteers.

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

This project is targeted at upskilling adult coaches so that they can return to the community and deliver high-quality experiences for young people, with the skills and knowledge to support technical development and protect the health and wellbeing of participants. Badminton is a very inclusive sport, with equal participation for boys and girls, and is popular in particular with Asian and migrant communities.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3540.00

Requesting grant for: Venue Hire and Shuttlecock purchases

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

If we are unsuccessful, this will not significantly alter the plan for 2024, however in looking to 2025, Badminton New Zealand would need to assess the viability of running courses in Auckland, as the costs are

greater at this stadium compared to others around the country due to greater public demand. In addition, we would look at increasing the registration fees however we would endeavour to avoid this wherever possible as we want to ensure that these courses are as accessible as possible in order to provide the greatest benefit to the local community.

Cost of participation: \$300 (typically paid by the club endorsing the participant)

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3700.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Shuttlecocks	\$1975.00	\$1975.00
Venue Hire	\$1565.00	\$1565.00
Meals	\$500.00	\$0.00
Tutor costs	\$1000.00	\$0.00
Travel	\$560.00	\$0.00
Staff time	\$1700.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
12 participants at \$300 each	\$3600.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2405-223	Waitakere Coach Education Sessions 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2414-214	New Zealand National Championships 2023/2024 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2402-211	North Harbour Open 2023/2024 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2401-207	NZ Tour Finals 2023/2024 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-202	Waitakere Coach Education sessions 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2414-128	New Zealand Badminton Junior League 2023/2024 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2314-307	North Island Inter-Association 2022/2023 Papakura Small Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,320.00
QR2301-333	NZ Tour Finals 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$2,982.61
QR2303-236	North Island Inter-Association S 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2314-249	New Zealand Under 13 National Championships 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2205-176	New Zealand National Badminton and Para-Badminton Championships 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2320-237	Wisden and Slazenger Cups 2022/2023 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2214-211	Badminton New Zealand North Island Inter-Association 2022 2021/2022 Papakura Small Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$600.00
QR2219-207	Badminton New Zealand North Island Inter-Association 2022 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2205-309	Badminton New Zealand North Island Inter-Association 2022 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2220-236	NZ National Championships 2021/2022 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2217-220	North Island Inter-Association S 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2214-222	NZBL Junior League 2021/2022 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,043.00
LG2208-324	North Island Inter-Association M 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2206-246	North Island Inter-Association SV 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2202-221	NZ Tour Finals 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2117-315	Northern Junior Secondary School Badminton Cup 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Three - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$1,100.00
QR2102-232	Northern Junior Secondary School Badminton Cup 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2120-232	New Zealand Under 13 & Under 17 National Championships 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2114-226	New Zealand Under 19 National Championships	Approved

	2020/2021 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Refund requested	\$3,000.00
LG2106-256	Badminton New Zealand Inter-Association 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2108-329	Badminton New Zealand Inter-Association 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2117-214	Badminton New Zealand Player and Coach Development Camp 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PAPERG20/2101	National Tertiary Badminton Championships 2020/2021 Papakura Non-Contestable grant (local board) - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2102-137	New Zealand U13 & U17 Championships 2020 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2020-222	New Zealand U13 & U17 Badminton Championships 2019/2020 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2001-215	New Zealand U13 & U17 Badminton Championships 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
REF20-200004	BARFOOT & THOMPSON New Zealand Badminton Open Regional Event Fund 2019/2020 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$0.00
REF19-2-00017	BARFOOT & THOMPSON New Zealand Badminton Open Regional Event Fund 2018/2019 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1802-204	New Zealand Secondary School Badminton Championships 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1817-206	New Zealand Secondary School Badminton Championships 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1801-321	New Zealand Division 1 and 2 Badminton Team Championships 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00

West Auckland Resource Centre

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Centre Coordinator - Community

Location:	2 Seabrook Avenue, New Lynn, Auckland		
Summary:	We are seeking funding to support the ongoing operational costs for a part time Centre Coordinator. The responsibilities of this role cover overseeing our volunteer program, handling the supply and distribution of resources, administration tasks, applying for funding, as well as engaging in marketing and promotion through social media channels. The Centre Coordinator is currently 8 hours per week which we would like to increase to 20 hours so that we can continue to grow and meet the needs of our community. Until 2023 the centre was fully run by volunteers. Increasing our kaupapa is vital for encouraging waste minimisation and endorsing zero waste practices. We work directly to increase resilience, connectedness, and wellbeing in our communities and environment.		
Expertise:	The Centre Coordinator role was first advertised in August 2023 and until then WARC had been exclusively run by volunteers. Increased demand for accessible resources, heightened community awareness about waste reduction, and a growing community profile meant we could no longer meet the community's demand for our services and resources without a dedicated Centre Coordinator. With vital support from board members, the Coordinator has streamlined operations, serving as the primary point of contact, implementing efficient systems, and optimising processes within the centre. This coordinated approach showcases the positive impact of the Centre Coordinator and board members' combined skills and dedication, ensuring WARC meets community demands effectively.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 01/05/2025		
People reached:	2135		
% of participants from Local Board	21%		
Promotion:	We will post to our social media channels (Facebook and Instagram) to increase community awareness of the centre and share that we have been supported by the Local Board on a monthly basis to both channels. We will also send out flyers to our Waitakere ECE's and schools to promote the centre with an acknowledgement of the local boards support for WARC.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We want to continue to build strong local relationships in our communities in the West that we serve. Our work encourages and supports people to make better choices about valuable resources that otherwise may end up in landfill creating methane gases. We connect people to each other, to

ideas, to reusable resources and are building a wider community of people who make choices which benefit the planet and our communities. We protect the environment while building people's confidence and knowledge about how to live more sustainably. This in turn builds more resilient communities and enhances connections and well-being, belonging and participation.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Fund community co-ordination for environmental activities

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Our service enhances the quality of life of older people in the community, new migrants and refugees, people with a long term/significant disability or illness, and people who are considered to be at risk or disadvantaged.
 WARC is an inclusive charity. We have volunteers from all walks of life, backgrounds, ethnicities and education, those with physical and mental disabilities, and ages from young adults to 79. No one is excluded at the WARC, it is a place of belonging, and our Kaupapa is about building and enabling the Community to take action and lead independent sustainable lives while giving back to their community.

Healthy environment approach: Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*
 We encourage waste minimisation and endorse zero waste practices in a range of ways at the centre. Within our free community workshops in our education programme we have a specific workshop that focuses on waste minimisation and solutions for waste reduction in our community. We also have a range of workshops that focus on practical workshops to assist with the reduction of waste and keeping resources in circulation.
 At the WARC we also know that zero waste & climate change go hand in hand. We encourage & educate our community to embrace zero waste practices that will not only reduce environmental impacts but play a crucial role in mitigating climate change by curbing emissions, fostering resource conservation, and promoting a more sustainable and resilient community.

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

Though we don't specifically track ethnicity, our approach at WARC is inclusive, catering to diverse groups with limited access to creative resources, such as Māori, Pacific people, and other ethnic communities, along with older individuals, women, youth, and those with disabilities. Our education program actively supports engagement from various migrant and forced migrant groups. We demonstrate cultural respect, incorporating tikanga in workshops - avoiding using food as stuffing or sheets/bedding for upcycling. Māori-

focused initiatives include workshops with Nat-Rose Te Hei on Harakeke and weaving which shared Te Ao Māori views on natural resources and sustainability, and a moisturiser balm with kawakawa and learning about rongoā. This workshop was delivered 3 times in 2023 including once for Massey Matters Matariki celebrations.

We have also worked with 12 migrant groups in the past 12 months (as of December 2023), delivering zero waste parenting workshops and making reusable period pads. We have also supplied them through partnerships with Days for Girls, 72 sets of reusable pads, and with Dignity 60 pairs of reusable period underwear by AWWA.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$12000.00

Requesting grant for: We are seeking funding to support the ongoing operational costs associated with the role of a paid Centre Coordinator at WARC.

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

The contract would only continue in a reduced capacity until other funding was secured.

Cost of participation: Customers are able to fill a box of items from the centre: \$10 for non-profit and \$20 for profit

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Centre Coordinator	\$41600.00	\$12000.00

Income description	Amount
Average of \$2600 per term x 4 terms	\$10400.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
All stock is donated by local businesses or the public	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
31	2500

<p>Additional information to support the application:</p>	<p>WARC has been primarily volunteer-run since 1977 and recently hired a part-time Waitakere-based Coordinator for 8 hours per week until June 2024. Lack of paid roles has constrained WARC's community support, volunteer programs, and organisational growth. Whilst having a paid coordinator for 8 hours has been of huge benefit, spreading those 8 hours across a full week to maintain centre operations and scheduled has been challenging. Expanding the coordinator role would bridge the current administrative gaps, enhancing the onsite presence meaning we could adjust our hours to make the centre accessible for more Waitakere based ECE's, schools and creative makers.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-203	<p>Centre Coordinator - Community 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed</p>	<p>Undecided \$0.00</p>
WMIF2101-047	<p>What's in my fabric? Fabric composition technology. WMIF August 2021 - 3c. Awaiting accountability report</p>	<p>Approved \$4,365.50</p>
QR2221-106	<p>How to make an Art Fabric Banner. 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round One - Acquitted</p>	<p>Approved \$620.00</p>
CCS21_3_198	<p>Stitched Up 2 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted</p>	<p>Approved \$1,400.00</p>
CCS21_2_035	<p>Stitched Up Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - North West 21_2</p>	<p>Approved \$1,187.00</p>

Act One Productions Limited

Legal status:	Limited Liability Company	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Shine On Stage: Performing Arts Holiday Programme

Location:	Waitākere Township Hall, 37 Township Road, Waitākere, Auckland 0816		
Summary:	Act One Productions aims to ignite creativity and confidence in young minds through a captivating holiday programme centered on the performing arts. Over two immersive weeks, children will dive into a world of artistic exploration, acquiring foundational skills in acting, singing, and dancing. The culmination of their transformative journey will be a fun mini-performance, a testament to the boundless potential nurtured by our professional tutors who are working industry professionals. At the heart of this project we aim to foster a love for the arts, empowering the next generation of performers while creating a sense of community engagement in the local area.		
Expertise:	With a track record in producing successful events, we excel in coordinating logistics, managing schedules, and ensuring the smooth execution of the mini-performance. Our expertise extends to creating memorable and impactful experiences for both participants and their families. We have a track record of success when it comes to programmes, workshops and children's theatre. We have offered holiday programmes at Corban Estate Arts Centre, TAPAC and shows at The PumpHouse Theatre.		
Dates:	08/07/2024 - 19/02/2024		
People reached:	60		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the local board's contribution by placing the logo on all of our print and digital advertising. We will also publicly thank the local board at the showcase so that parents know that the project was only made possible with the support of the local board.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

This project brings a multitude of community benefits. Firstly, it enriches the cultural fabric by promoting the performing arts, fostering creativity, and instilling confidence in local children. The mini-performance at the programme's conclusion serves as a community event, strengthening familial bonds and creating a supportive network for young talents. Moreover, by actively involving parents and community members, the program establishes a shared appreciation for the arts, contributing to a vibrant and culturally enriched community. By offering a platform for local children to explore the performing arts, the programme becomes a catalyst for identifying and nurturing budding talent within the community. This initiative creates a supportive ecosystem for emerging creatives, fostering a sense of belonging and encouraging diverse artistic expressions. The

and empower the next generation of performers, fostering a love for the arts and creating lasting community impact.

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

We could amend the project by asking if the tutors would accept a lesser fee. The minimum amount of funding we would need would be \$3,500 which would mean that each tutor would get slightly less than what they've quoted for. Our project would not be able to go ahead with less than that.

Cost of participation: \$450 per child for participation across the two weeks

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$600.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Lead tutor at \$300 per day	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Assistant tutor at \$200 per day	\$2000.00	\$2000.00

Income description	Amount
We predict 10 spaces being sold on the programme @ \$450 for the programme (\$45 per day)	\$4500.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Costumes, set, scripts provided by Act One Productions and Vibe Dance Studios	\$600.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil

Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
LG2419-204	Shine On Stage: Performing Arts Holiday Programme 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2302-111	Boy Afraid // Rushing Woman 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,440.00

CCS_23_2120	Boy Afraid // Rushing Woman Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2219-201	The Runaway Reindeer 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$1,500.00
CCS21_3_161	A Very Merry Kiwimas 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Cancelled Creative Communities Projects	Approved \$1,250.00
QR2102-107	Runaway Rudolph 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS21_1_087	Love Is All Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Declined \$0.00
LG2019-202	Love is All 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_026	Rudolph's Christmas Wish Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1905-227	The Kauri Kid 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1902-212	A Very Merry Kiwimas 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,600.00

Huia Trapping Group / David Minty

Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Huia Trapping Group

Location:	Huia (area)		
Summary:	Huia Trapping Group is a community based Trapping Group. We target rodents, mustelids and possums on private and regional park land. The funding we are seeking is to help further increase our private network of traps by supply free traps as a starter kits to new members of the group.		
Expertise:	We have been officially Trapping as a group since 2018 and have successfully delivered our Trapping efforts before and since then. DIsince 2018 we have been engaging with the community via the means previously mentioned and ever since our group has been ever expanding. The last Spring is Sprung project was a great success with a number of new properties and trappers added to the list with free starter traps and baits given out. The feedback from the blog event was very positive.		
Dates:	02/05/2024 - 02/05/2025		
People reached:	Huia's population of over 500 will be made aware of the project where possible		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We plan to promote our project on our Facebook page and local community Facebook page as well as st community events. As always the community is made aware that this is all made possible by its funders and when this funding is made available and the project marketed then the Waitakere Ranges Local board is always acknowledged for its on going support.		

Environmental benefits: Lower pest species helps our native wildlife and flora have the ability to thrive. In the Waitakere Ranges this particularly important due to our unique ecology.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The community benefits from reduced pest species which in tern leads to increase of native species that these pests prey on of affect in other ways. The community also benefits by less pedtrninvssions on their properties. The community also is able to come together and engage in a project in which they are able celebrate their successes and share this with each other as well as provide support, tricks and tips to others engaged or not engaged with the group.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Support and deliver projects, programmes and activities that address stream and coastal erosion, water quality, weed and animal pest management, environmental programmes, education, and biodiversity (rural or urban)

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - If community members wish to participate in pest control but are unable to physically undertake this work themselves then a volunteer can be made available to do this for them and report back to them on the outcomes. This is something we already do for some elderly community members.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$1500.00**

Requesting grant for: Project equipment (traps and lures)

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

We would continue with what we are able to work with but the uptake may be reduced. We will continue to see funding where possible to continue our work as we have.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$56.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Trapping equipment	\$1555.43	\$1500.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

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

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-206	Huia Trapping Group 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2319-202	Huia Point 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00

Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Deep Clean and Flea Treat Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre

Location:	15 Glendale Road, Glen Eden		
Summary:	The theatre requires a deep clean to make it a viable venue for hire for community groups, schools and theatre companies. It is cleaned at the end of each hire but ongoing use means that it requires a deep clean and insect treatment.		
Expertise:	The Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre Trust has proven its expertise in maintaining the venue since its inception in 1997 (known initially as the Waitakere Playhouse Theatre Trust) . The Board is made up of dedicated professionals with expertise in a range of areas including: accounting, marketing, Lighting and Audio design, Stage Management, web design and theatre craft tutoring and all aspects of theatre operation and management.		
Dates:	06/05/2024 - 31/05/2024		
People reached:	30000		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	Nil		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We will clean and flea treat the Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre to maintain the venue as a clean, sanitary venue for community hirers to use for their arts and cultural productions and make it a clean, pleasant place for the general community to visit.

The Theatre is a vital community theatre and performing arts hub for the local area and beyond. It is well renowned as one of the finest theatre facilities around. The venue is in continual use by a large number of community, professional and corporate organizations as well as the resident theatre company that hire the venue to present a multitude of performing arts events each year. The Sectors who benefit: the arts, culture and heritage and people with disabilities. Beneficiaries: general public, children, youth, voluntary bodies, older people, people with disabilities, people of ethnic/racial origin. In a 5 week period 6000 visitors were recorded.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Protect and enhance the area's heritage features

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre trust provides an environment and facility that is accessible for disabled. It consults with experts to ensure the facility remains accessible throughout all its developments and activities.

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

The Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre supports the healthy environment approach by ensuring clear signage for smoke free messages and waste minimisation messages. Our hirer groups encourage active lifestyles, exercise, healthy options and protection of our natural environment.

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

The Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre is committed to being a venue for all and which welcomes people of all ethnicities and gender identities.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$3060.00

Requesting grant for: Deep cleaning and preventative Flea Treatment

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

We will need to try and apply for other grants if this can't be funded as it is a necessary part of providing a functioning venue

Cost of participation: No

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Cleaning Costs	\$3060.00	\$3060.00

Income description	Amount
N/A	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
N/A	\$0.00	

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
3	30

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-210	Deep Clean and Flea Treat Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2319-223	Replacement Sound Desk for Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
MB2223-103	Building restoration, conservation & administration 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$10,000.00
QR2219-224	Microphone for theatre users 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$799.00

Debra Blake

Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Replant Storm damage

Location:	68a and 72a Cliff View Dr. Green Bay		
Summary:	Native bush plants		
Expertise:	Good hardworking Auckland residents		
Dates:	31/03/2025 - 31/05/2024		
People reached:	4		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	Nil		

Environmental benefits: Bird flight path reinstated

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Community benefits from us maintaining bush for increased bird life

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Support and deliver projects, programmes and activities that address stream and coastal erosion, water quality, weed and animal pest management, environmental programmes, education, and biodiversity (rural or urban)

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

Healthy environment approach:

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

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

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$5000.00**

Requesting grant for: Purchase native plants

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

Will have to self fund if possible

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Native plants	\$5000.00	\$5000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
No previous applications		

2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two

LG2419-215

The Adventure Camp Trust Board

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Dining hall floor upgrade

Location:	One Big Adventure, 397 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson Valley, 0612		
Summary:	We plan to enhance our dining room flooring by replacing the carpet with vinyl flooring. Currently, our dining area is fitted with carpet floor tiles, but frequent food and drink spills make cleaning quite difficult. Food frequently becomes embedded in the carpet, and while we encourage clients to diligently scrub out each bit, this process can be quite laborious. Often, they will leave it, allowing the stains to set in over time. These stubborn stains often prompt complaints from clients regarding the facility's hygiene. Therefore, we aspire to upgrade from carpet to vinyl flooring to bypass these recurring issues altogether.		
Expertise:	We do not have expertise in this particular area, we will need to hire contractors.		
Dates:	03/06/2024 - 17/06/2024		
People reached:	15,000		
% of participants from Local Board	25%		
Promotion:	We will post photos on our facebook and instagram pages acknowledging the help of Auckland Council's Waitākere ranges Local Board Grant.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

A hygienic and clean environment - as a very high traffic area and where food is eaten and served the dining room constantly has food and drink spilled on it. Carpet soaks up liquids and food gets smooched underfoot leaving it ingrained with food and drink. Cleaning is done as best as it can be but inevitably there are going to be stains (And are stains). With a vinyl like floor it will provide an easy clean surface which will be much more hygienic for all that use that space.

Fully functioning space - With over 15,000 members of the community visiting us each year this is a multi-functional space for things such as; eating, activities, functions, training sessions, camp concerts and more. With the new flooring we are looking at, which is in a lot of schools, it will help keep the space looking great while still providing the warmth it needs and durability for its different uses. This will allow us to operate at full capacity and maintain our facility in top-notch condition for the community's enjoyment.

Alignment with local board priorities:***Waitākere Ranges***

- Support arts and cultural activities that create a sense of place, interest, and local identity

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - We welcome a diverse range of community members to our camps, including those with disabilities. In fact, we've hosted groups specifically for people with disabilities. Our dining room, conveniently situated on the first floor, is fully accessible by wheelchair.

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

1. We are a smoke-free venue.
2. We take waste management and recycling seriously. In 2018, we revamped our recycling bins, involving campers in designing and creating signs and images for each bin to help everyone understand what items belong where.
3. We have recently created a salad bar that we include with every meal that we provide. We no longer serve juice and only serve water, which we encourage campers to drink at every meal time including morning tea and lunch.
4. Our outdoor adventure programmes aim to inspire young people to embrace physical activity and challenges, encouraging them to move and have fun.
5. We're dedicated to environmental stewardship, which includes nurturing our natural stream, planting native trees and plants, and encouraging campers to explore and connect with nature. By fostering this connection, we aim to encourage a sense of responsibility and respect for the environment, ensuring its preservation for future generations.

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

We welcome people of all ages, genders, and ethnicities to our campsite. While our camp primarily serves children and young people, we've also organised specialised camps in the past, including father and son camps, mother and daughter camps, and a Māori-focused camp.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$12000.00

Requesting grant for: To go towards the cost of the new flooring installation.

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

We would greatly appreciate any contributions towards this project. Our amendment to the project plan would involve reaching out to additional potential funders and evaluating our internal funding capacity to contribute as much as we can. At an estimate the minimum amount of funding that we could continue with would be 10,000.

Cost of participation: no

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Ecodure Flooring	\$28210.57	\$12000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2405-206	Dining Hall Flooring Upgrade 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-215	Dining hall floor upgrade 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2005-215	Dining Room Floor 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1805-213	Project Based Recycling	Approved

	2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	\$500.00
QR1719-201	Clean and restore Opanuku Stream water hole 2016/2017 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF15162013	Waste Reduction Project WMIF April 2016 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1619-126	Clean and restore Opanuku Stream water hole 2015/2016 Waitākere Ranges Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
RegRSR1627	Auto-belay system for rock climbing wall and climbing activities Regional Sport and Recreation Grant 2015/2016 Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1605-129	Auto-belay system for rock climbing wall and climbing activities 2015/2016 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00

Royal Forest And Bird Protection Society Of New Zealand Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Ark in the Park Project Support

Location:	35 Falls Road, Waitakere Ranges, Auckland		
Summary:	Located just 30 minutes west of Auckland's CBD, Ark in the Park has created an open sanctuary in the Waitākere Ranges Regional Park, working since 2002 to fortify the existing habitat and return many of the species that were once abundant in the area. With support from hundreds of dedicated volunteers, and collaborating organisations such project partner Auckland Council and mana whenua Te Kawerau ā Maki, the Ark project looks after over 2,000ha of protected parkland and the native flora and fauna which call the park home as well as supporting neighbours on private property to join the pest control and increase the protection afforded to the heart of the Ark.		
Expertise:	Ark in the Park has been looking after the open sanctuary in the Waitākere Ranges Regional Park since 2002, in partnership with Auckland Council and mana whenua Te Kawerau ā Maki. We have robust and well-tested processes and procedures in place as well as community support to ensure the success of this project. In addition, Forest & Bird looks after six other national projects across the motu for a number of years.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025		
People reached:	858		
% of participants from Local Board	30%		
Promotion:	<p>We would immediately share the news of your support in our weekly volunteer emails (sent to 1207 email subscribers), and on the Supporters page of our website: https://arkinthepark.org.nz/contact/our-supporters/.</p> <p>Your support would also be shared with all those who attend the events you make possible - Matariki (expected audience of 50-60 Ark volunteers and neighbours), and our End of Year volunteer celebration (expected audience of 70-90). We would also love to liaise with your team to share recognition and a paragraph from the Board to the Ark community in one of our quarterly newsletters (1270 subscribers).</p>		

Environmental benefits: The Ark contributes significantly to the conservation and native biodiversity of the Waitākere Ranges through pest control, weed control, native species monitoring and education/knowledge sharing. The Ark is also home to re-introduced iconic birds such as the North Island kōkako.

During our 2023 end of year celebration, we shared the following stats from Jan 1st to December 2nd 2023: 137 volunteers days (including 80 regular Thursday & Saturday sessions), 9228 bait station visits, 662 pests

trapped, and 15,365 trap checks completed. Other gains last year include installing a new pest control network in Spragg Bush to protect nesting kōkako.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Ark in the Park provides a fun, safe and meaningful platform for the community to come together, learn more about our flora and fauna, and to partake in conservation activities. It is clear to us that this platform for connecting with your neighbours and nature is much valued by the community through the level of participation. We have on average 400 volunteers gifting over 8,400 hours per year baiting and trapping pest animals, managing pest plants, attending knowledge-sharing events and assisting with fieldwork and monitoring. We also understand from the feedback received from our awesome volunteers that this community connection platform is especially invaluable during difficult times, such as following the adverse weather events in 2023 when many of our locals experienced damages to or lost their homes. Indeed research has shown that increased connectivity with nature improve the community's wellbeing especially during times of crisis, and build resilience against adverse events[1].

[1]

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Support and deliver projects, programmes and activities that address stream and coastal erosion, water quality, weed and animal pest management, environmental programmes, education, and biodiversity (rural or urban)

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Auckland Council	Project partner of Ark in the Park
Te Kawerau ā Maki	Mana whenua

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Ark is a collaboration with Auckland Council and mana whenua Te Kawerau ā Maki. Mana whenua are a key contributor and stakeholder for our project planning and implementation. The Ark's Project Manager is of Māori heritage (Ngāti Porou, Ngāti Hau), and passionate to incorporate te ao Māori into the Ark project.

Mana whenua representatives have a standing invite to Management Committee meetings and contribute to annual work plans. We work closely with Te Kawerau ā Maki, most recently meeting to discuss how their recent Heart of the ngahere sanctuary proposal (<https://tekawerau.iwi.nz/wp-content/uploads/wrha-heart-of-the-ngahere-proposal-2023-1.pdf>) aligns with the Ark.

Our Matariki community event focuses on mātauranga and reo Māori, with Riki Bennet sharing local te Ao Māori knowledge and his skills with taonga puoro.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - While the field work may be prohibitive for people with physical limitations, the community events for which we are applying for funding are open and accessible to people of all levels of ableness. In addition, we have conservation activities that can accommodate different levels of ableness, such as participating in community knowledge sharing events.

Healthy environment approach:

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Based on our data, our awesome volunteers spend 70% of their time with us checking, resetting, and rebaiting trap and baiting stations. To do this, our volunteers travel on foot through the project site through sometimes challenging terrains. These conservation activities not only provide an excellent opportunity to immerse in the beautiful sceneries of the Waitākere Ranges, they also help improve the fitness level of our volunteers and promote the incorporation of physical activity into our community's life.

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

Nature needs help and participation from people of all genders, ages and ethnicities, and our project provides a platform that is suitable and welcoming to all.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$12000.00**

Requesting grant for: We wish to seek your support towards the cost of community and volunteer events, replacement of traps to keep our trapping network up to date, brochure costs to share our knowledge and engage the community and a contribution towards the salary cost of the Project Manager to look after these activities.

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

With less funders willing to consider operational costs for funding applications, we would be grateful if the salary cost is prioritised if this application can only be partially funded. In addition to amending the project plan, we will continue to apply to other funders and explore other fundraising avenues to help fund this project.

Cost of participation: No

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Contribution to Ark in the Park Project Manager salary	\$86412.00	\$7150.00
Design and printing of new Ark brochure	\$1700.00	\$750.00

Matariki Community event food cost	\$300.00	\$300.00
Hāngī (\$2000) & catering (\$300) for end of year community and volunteer event	\$2300.00	\$2300.00
New traps (contribution towards purchase of 20x DOC250)	\$1300.00	\$1300.00

Income description	Amount
Payment for completing seedfall collection for DOCs national network (6 x \$100)	\$600.00
Misc donations via the Ark website (est. based on previous years)	\$2000.00
Fundraising: sales of greeting cards printed with Ark photos (est. 20 x 8packs @ \$20)	\$400.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Auckland Council (non contestable, annual partnership contribution for 2023/24)	\$120000.00	Approved
The Trust Community Foundation	\$50000.00	Approved
Michael J Taylor (Public Trust)	\$8000.00	Pending
Lottery Environment and Heritage Committee (DIA)	\$52200.00	Approved
Foundation North	\$87043.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Auckland Council: printing & posting annual required trap mailer (includes responsible pet ownership + risk of Ark traps to straying cats)	\$2400.00
Pak n Save 2023: eggs donated for trapping	\$541.36
Pest Free Waitākere Ranges Alliance (gear for community trapping event)	\$146.00
Forest & Bird Waitākere Branch (2023 Pak n Save volunteer supplies e.g., tea and coffee)	\$1395.02
Traps via Give a Trap (all donations 2023)	\$949.80
Bunnings Westgate (2023 donation of field gear including nails and folding saws)	\$239.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
441	8839.25

Additional information to support the application:	Other funding sources outlined in Table three is for the entire Ark project instead of the volunteer support activities for which we are applying for funding from you. We wish to make this clear as to not create the impression that we are over-applying or seeking surplus funding. Conservation activities are ongoing and take a lot of resources, and the total operating budget for the Ark project for this year (2024) is \$628, 641. We need all the financial and in-kind help we can get to ensure we can keep looking after the special ecosystem at the Ark site.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
CCF232407	2023/2024 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Eligibility Screening Complete	Undecided \$0.00
RENH232409	Pest Free Hibiscus Coast - New Initiatives 2024/5 Level Up Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2023 - 2024 - Eligibility Screening Complete	Undecided \$0.00
CCF232472	2023/2024 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Eligibility Screening Complete	Undecided \$0.00
RENH232408	Kōkako census Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2023 - 2024 - Jane contacting Tracey about partnership	Undecided \$0.00
CCF232406	2023/2024 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Eligibility Screening Complete	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-216	Ark in the Park Project Support 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCF22/2317	2022/2023 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Project in progress	Approved \$30,784.00
CCF22/2311	2022/2023 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Project in progress	Approved \$42,042.00
ENV22/23106	Matuku Reserve Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2022-2023 - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2319-233	Trust the traps 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
RENH22/23045	Ark in the Park Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2022 - 2023 - Decline	Declined \$0.00
RENH22/23021	Pest Free Hibiscus Coast Project Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2022 - 2023 - Paid - awaiting completion report	Approved \$17,500.00
ENV22/23002	Funding Pest Control Team Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2022-2023 - Project in progress	Approved \$54,400.00
CCF21/2253	Pest Free Hibiscus Coast Project	Approved

	2021/2022 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Project in progress	\$39,700.00
RENH21/22061	Region-wide Endangered Long-tailed Bat Biodiversity Research Project Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - Review Project Report	Approved \$5,000.00
RENH21/22070	South-East Wildlink Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$12,000.00
RENH21/22044	Pest Free Hibiscus Coast: Tikanga Aotūroa Māori / Community Hubs Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$79,284.00
LG2119-216	Protect Pateke from predators 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
CCF20/2100001	Contribution towards the Buffer Zone Contractor role 2020/2021 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Accountability Overdue	Approved \$13,000.00
CCF20/2100050	Community Coordinator & Facilitator Role 2020/2021 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Review Accountability	Approved \$20,112.00
CCF20/2100002	Pest Free Hibiscus Coast Project 2020/2021 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Review Accountability	Approved \$62,000.00
ENV20/21022	Northwest wildlink restoration Pest Free Hibiscus Coast Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2020-2021 - Project in progress	Approved \$30,000.00
ENV20/21003	Ark in the Park Programme Manager wage contribution Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2020-2021 - Project in progress	Approved \$46,710.00
ENV19/20046	Ark in the Park Programme Manager wage contribution Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2019-2020 - Project in progress	Approved \$46,710.00
QR2019-210	Habitat te Henga - refilling the traps with better lure 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2019-226	Wetland protection 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2020-241	Bullock Track Bush Restoration Project 2019/2020 Waitemata Local Grants, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$3,415.00
CCF19/2000030	Pest Free Warkworth coordinator, advertising and administration costs 2019/2020 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Review Accountability	Approved \$16,000.00
RENH19/20006	South-East Wildlink Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2019 - 2020 - Review Project Report	Approved \$24,900.00
RENH19/20021	Pest Free Hibiscus Coast (PFHC) Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2019 - 2020 - Review Project Report	Approved \$45,000.00
QR1919-309	Habitat te Henga 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three - Project in progress	Approved \$1,443.00
LG1903-214	South-East Wildlink 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1821-3001	Worst Weeds brochure Whau special grants application - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
QR1919-121	Audio surveying of matuku (bittern) at te Henga 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,283.00
RENH18/19063	Increasing conservation group effectiveness by improved technology and data sharing Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2018 - 2019 - Assessment Biodiversity	Declined \$0.00
RENH18/19016	Improving the outcome for a wetland health indicator species	Approved

	Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2018 - 2019 - Project completed - report received	\$5,500.00
LG1903-138	South-east Wildlink 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1906-111	Welcome to the Godwits 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$700.00
LG1819-222	Rocking the Rahui 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1803-310	Southeast Wildlink 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1819-306	What is the source of our E coli? 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1819-306	What is the source of our E coli? 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
ENV17/1802	Ark in the Park Programme Manager wage contribution Non-contestable Environmental Grants 2017-2018 - Project in progress	Approved \$46,710.00
RENH17/1828	North West Wildlink (NWW) Partnership Project Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2017 - 2018 - Assessment Biodiversity	Declined \$0.00
LG1716-229	To install information signage for trees Rodney Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,200.00
LG1705-230	Swimmable Waterways Te Henga 2016/2017 Waitākere Ranges Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,452.00
LG1706-242	Waders and Wonders of Orewa Estuary Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1716-220	Warkworth War on Weeds - Weed Amnesties Rodney Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,396.00
LG1716-220	Warkworth War on Weeds - Weed Amnesties Rodney Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,396.00
QR1716-211	Warkworth War on Weeds - weed amnesties Rodney Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
QR1719-210	Matuku Reserve predator control 2016/2017 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,394.00
QR1716-202	Bat Research and Education in Northern Parks Rodney Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$566.00
RENH16/1757	Habitat te Henga Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2016 - 2017 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$16,500.00
RENH16/1739	Wild Auckland, South-East Wildlink (SEW) Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Fund 2016 - 2017 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$55,000.00
LG1719-115	Habitat Te Henga 2016/2017 Waitakere Ranges Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1606-140	Pest-free Peninsula Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,930.24
LG1606-140	Pest-free Peninsula Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,930.24
RCGWF1415_26	Cement Works to Warkworth Walkway Rodney Community Grants Walkway Fund - Awaiting accountability	Approved \$9,010.00
EIF14_1083	Conservation of the natural values of Matakatia Scenic Reserve Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Biosecurity	Approved \$2,500.00
EIF14_1138	Raroa Reserve an urban native bush reserve Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Biodiversity	Approved \$800.00

Friends of Whatipu

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Green Shed conservation centre

Location:	Whatipu campground		
Summary:	We are converting an old green shed in the campground into a conservation centre for volunteers, school groups, campers, scientists and visitors. The shed is 12 x 6m, clad in corrugated iron panels with one functional roller door. The purpose of the project is to provide a dry space for volunteers and to support conservation and educational activities in the scientific reserve. Once the physical building has been upgraded, we hope to display information panels about the scientific reserve, local birds, and the history of the area in collaboration with the Council.		
Expertise:	We have no direct experience in delivering a similar type project. However we have over 20 years of undertaking volunteer projects at Whatipu. This project started in 2021 and various work has already been completed. Council and local Rangers are supportive of the project. In 2022 we paid for a digger to waterproof around the shed, thanks to a Local Board grant. In 2023 the roof was replaced with a grant from The Trusts and currently a floor is being installed on one-third of the shed (paid from our own funds). I hope this demonstrates that our group is committed to this project.		
Dates:	15/05/2024 - 31/10/2024		
People reached:	5,000		
% of participants from Local Board	60%		
Promotion:	The Green Shed will publicly acknowledge the Local Board on a wall plaque when the project is completed.		

Environmental benefits: The project aims to increase conservation volunteer numbers and assist scientists and students. The campground shed is managed by the Lodge managers who operate under a Licence to occupy from Council.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

1. Community volunteer hub for activities and storage
2. Provides a dry space for students and scientists staying in the campground or Lodge for educational activities and talks.
3. Visitors can learn about the conservation and heritage work at Whatipu and hopefully become inspired to help.
4. The shed will display important public information about local tracks and prohibition of dogs in

the area.

6. Visitors will learn about this important heritage area. Whatipu is an area of special strategic significance for iwi (there were 5 pa in this corner of the Manukau harbour).

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects and actions which have a positive effect on the local environment

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Whatipu Lodge and campground managers and licensee	Peter Riem is the project manager
Auckland Council - Dave Markham, Acting Principal Ranger & Senior Ranger Programmes - Regional Parks West	Consultation and guidance

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The shed will be wheelchair accessible

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages
The Green shed will be a smoke-free and zero waste environment. There will be signs about how visitors can contribute to keeping Whatipu free of rubbish.

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

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$10000.00**

Requesting grant for: This is a continuation of work to upgrade the Green Shed. The specific work for this part includes repair/replace rusted external panels, exterior painting, installing interior framing and plywood panels, installing workbench, installing gutter and downpipe, laying white stone chip and rubbish removal. We attach below 2 quotations from Substrate Unlimited Ltd for \$9,132.00 and builder Alex Uhlemann for \$14,865.00. Alex Ullemann (German builder on work visa) is currently employed to build the floor on half of the shed which is being financed by Friends of Whatipu.

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

If we are partially funded, we would proceed with some of the work and look for other sources of funding. \$7,000 is the minimum amount of funding needed to proceed.

Cost of participation: No

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Quotation - Substrate Unlimited Ltd	\$9132.00	\$10000.00
Quotation Alex Uhlemann builder	\$0.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Plywood panels from Rangers at Arataki (Auckland Council)	\$400.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
25	300

Additional information to support the application:	<p>We wish to thank the Local Board for granting us \$1500 in 2022 to employ a digger to water proof around the outside of the shed. This grant gave us the impetus to continue incremental work to improve the shed. There have been many volunteer working bees on the shed. Last year The Trust granted \$10,000 for a new roof. A raised floor on one-third of the space is currently being built. The shed will likely be used for multiple purposes over the years by people visiting our wilderness corner of the Waitakere Ranges.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-217	Green Shed conservation centre 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2219-122	Conservation Education Shed - Whatipū 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Accountability overdue	Approved \$1,500.00

LG2119-118	Gibbons Homestead 150th celebration - Whatipu Lodge 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
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New Zealand Blue Light Ventures Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Ten Waitakere Ranges Rangatahi attend Blue Light's Life Skills programme

Location:	Central: 10 Maire Street, Nukuhau, Wairakei 3377, Trentham: 35 Messines Avenue, Trentham, Upper Hutt 5018, North: RNZAF base Whenuapai, Auckland , South: Burnham Military Camp, Powles Road, Burnham 7600		
Summary:	Enabling ten Rangatahi from the Waitakere Ranges Local Board area to attend Blue Light Life Skills Programme. Funding will allow Rangatahi to attend who would otherwise not be able to participate due to the barrier of cost and opportunity. This one-week residential programme programme focuses on the critical life skills such as self-development, self-control, and team work that will enable young people to be successful in their homes, schools, communities and employment.		
Expertise:	Blue Light has been successfully delivering its Life Skills programmes in partnership with the NZ Defence Force for over 15 years. The demand for this programme continues to be considerably higher than current delivery capacity and is highly valued by Oranga Tamariki, Police Youth Services, and Secondary Schools. Blue Light in partnership with the NZ Police volunteers has been delivering its successful programmes and activities with youth in the community for over 40 years.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025		
People reached:	10		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Blue Light would publicly acknowledge the Waitakere Ranges Local Board on its social media, website and in the press releases that it sends to the media. Award winners, and the organisation that funded them, are acknowledged in local schools and other referring agencies.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- The community benefits of Blue Light's Life Skills programme works towards Rangatahi gaining a:
- sense of contributing something of value to society in the future - through volunteer work and active involvement in their community
 - feeling of connectedness to others and to society - through participation in recreational and social activities that contribute to positive outcomes in their communities
 - belief that Rangatahi have choices about their future - through enabling Rangatahi to have a say about the issues that affect them, their family and community, putting these choices into practice and reviewing them

- feeling of being positive and comfortable with their own identity - through reaffirming Rangatahi' chosen identities and connecting them to support agencies and groups within their own communities (be that cultural, spiritual, gender and or sexual for example).

The course is about building strong connections and encourages active involvement in all areas of life including:

- Family and whānau
- Schools, training institutions and workplaces
- Communities (sports, church, cultural groups)
- Peer groups.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Support local projects and activities that contribute towards Māori educational, cultural, leadership, and employment outcomes

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NZ Defence Force and NZ Defence Force Youth Development Unit Staff	Lead programme, supervise and mentor students on Life Skills camps
Blue Light Waitakere branch members	Mentor and support Rangatahi

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

Ensuring Rangatahi from Waitakere Ranges participate in Blue Light's Life Skills camps will be achieved through:

- Waitakere Blue Light's relationships with Te Kawerau ā Maki and Ngāti Whātua and Hoani Waititi Marae.
- Waitakere Blue Light's relationships with TKKM o Haoni Waititi
- Waitakere Blue Light's relationships with local community and community agencies
- Waitakere Blue Light's relationships with Police to identify at-risk youth

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Blue Light's Life Skills courses do not exclude young people experiencing disability. However, due to the nature of the physical training and the activities participants take part in, all potential participants are asked to self-select their physical, mental and cognitive suitability for this Life Skills programme. Blue Light is able to adapt this programme for participants who experience a learning disability such as dyslexia or a developmental disability such as dyspraxia in consultation with potential participants, their parents and whanau.

Healthy environment approach:

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

All Blue Light Life Skills programmes contain physical training and adventure based experiential learning as a key part of the programme. Students are empowered and supported on the programme to have greater responsibility for their own health and wellness and to understand the benefits of physical wellbeing while attending

the programme and once they are back in their community. Students overall mental health and resilience is strengthened through education and enhanced community and social connectedness upon returning to the community. All Blue Light programmes are alcohol, vape and drug free sites and all messaging both by programme staff and at the camp locations support this. All food and beverages supplied at the camps fit with Blue Light and NZ Health and Nutrition standards and guidelines and waste minimisation at the camp locations are practised and encouraged.

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

Blue Light's Life Skills camps are targeted at young people aged 14-17 years or years 10-13 at secondary school.

Rangatahi have been chosen as a key target audience as they disproportionately feature in all the key disadvantage and exclusion statistics.

Blue Light's Life Skills programmes are not targeted at any specific genders and current data sees around 60% of males attending and 40% of females.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$5000.00**

Requesting grant for: The part of the project Blue Light is requesting funding for is the Camp fee of each participant. This fee is a contribution of \$500 ex gst per participant to the overall camp costs. The total annual programme cost of Blue Light's Life Skills camps, of which 12 are held each year, is \$466,557.89 ex GST. The total cost per camp is \$38,897.82 ex gst.

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

Blue Light would still proceed with its Life Skills camps, however, if only part of the project is funded the number of participants from the Waitakere Local Board Area would be reduced and the number of participants from other areas increased.

Cost of participation: 500.00

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$6000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Participation Cost \$500pp	\$38897.82	\$5000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
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Lion Foundation towards the cost of one camp	\$6666.66	Approved
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Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
3	360

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
No previous applications		

Paul Jenkin

Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Historic Heritage
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Project: Donner House re roof

Location:	50 Kohu Road Titirangi Waitakere		
Summary:	Donner House re roof. The roof was weather proofed 25 years ago when I took on the restoration of this Heritage home, and is now in need of a re roof. The membrane presently on the roof had a working life span of 15 to 20 years and I am now in my 25th year so it is well over due and leaking. I am applying for financial help with the scaffolding component to provide a site safe environment for the trades people to operate.		
Expertise:	I am now retired from my profession, that was as an architect.		
Dates:	13/05/2024 - 20/05/2024		
People reached:	1,000		
% of participants from Local Board	%		
Promotion:	Nil		

Building/site accessible or visible to the public: The Donner House is open to the public during the Auckland Heritage Festival and other times by arrangement.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Making sure the Donner House is weather tight , from the top down, ensures the preservation of the entire structure. This home has the potential to still be with us in 100 years time, so long as it is weather proofed correctly, and will ensure its longevity.

The annual Heritage Festival has proven to be a wonderful event and last year Donner House attracted over 350 people over 2 days to view this Heritage home here in Titirangi.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Protect and enhance the area's heritage features

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: •

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes -

Healthy environment approach: Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages
I will ensure the trades people are practicing a zero waste regime.

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

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$2632.00**

Requesting grant for: Part cost of hiring, erecting and removing scaffolding needed to facilitate the safety of the tradesmen who are undertaking the re roofing.
Part cost of electrical insulation.

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

There can not be an amended scaffolding set up. This must be in place in totality to ensure the safety of the trades people.

Cost of participation: no cost

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2632.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Scaffold and Electrical Insulation	\$5265.00	\$2632.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Regional Historic Heritage Grant	\$16000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
No previous applications		

The Helping Paws Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Waitakere Ranges Community Cat Desexing Programme

Location:	Waitakere Ranges		
Summary:	The Waitakere Ranges Local Board supported an introductory community desexing programme for the local area in 2022. This saw us play an active role in desexing, vaccinating, microchipping, registering, insuring and rehoming unwanted cats and kittens across the Ranges, to reduce the environmental nuisance of allowing them to breed. We wish to extend this programme significantly in 2024 following the success of our initial pilot.		
Expertise:	Our founder has been managing projects of this scale for 16 years.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025		
People reached:	1000		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the local board's contribution on all social media posts throughout the Waitakere Ranges		

Environmental benefits: As an organisation, we work to protect and enhance the natural environment by tackling the problem of unwanted cats breeding and preying on native birds in two ways:

1. By actively desexing, microchipping, registering and placing unwanted cats and kittens in responsible family homes where all their needs are met
2. Nursing sick and injured birds to full health, and releasing them back into the local environment.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The Waitakere Ranges community will benefit in several ways:

1. They will be able to access FREE desexing for the cats that they wish to keep
2. We will remove unwanted cats and kittens from the region, assess their suitability for adoption, desex, vaccinate, microchip, register and place them into forever homes
3. This will reduce the negative environmental impact of unwanted cats being left to breed throughout the region
4. This programme works in tandem with our native bird rescue and rehabilitation programme, which sees us take in sick and injured native birds, nurse them back to full health, and release them back into the local environment.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Fund community co-ordination for environmental activities

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Lynfield Veterinary Clinic	Veterinary Care
Western Veterinary	Veterinary Care

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

We find a large proportion of the families we are assist are Maori families living in lower socio-economic areas of the local board area, where cats are most commonly left to breed.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - In our experience, people with disabilities often fall into lower socio-economic areas where there is a particular issue with cats breeding, as families find it difficult to cover the cost of desexing.

Healthy environment approach:

This programme unfortunately doesn't encapsulate these particular principles, instead it focuses on preserving and enhancing the natural environment within the Waitakere Ranges area.

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

Our programme is open to everyone

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$9500.00**

Requesting grant for:

We are seeking funding for the veterinary costs associated with this programme. This includes desexing, vaccinating, microchipping and any additional veterinary care these cats and kittens require. In the last twelve months, our veterinary costs sat at just under \$130,000 + GST. Our total operational budget for this period was \$335,000.

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

We would reduce our scope of work to align with the level of funding the board is able to provide.

Cost of participation:

There is no cost to participate

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0..00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$177000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
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Veterinary Care	\$130000.00	\$9500.00
Pharmaceutical Supplies	\$9575.00	\$0.00
Food and Kitty Litter	\$60091.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Adoption Fees	\$112000.00
Donations	\$65000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
60	6240

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
CCF232419	2023/2024 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Eligibility Screening Complete	Undecided \$0.00
LG2402-209	Devonport-Takapuna Community Cat Desexing Programme 2023/2024 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2410-327	Manurewa Community Cat Desexing Programme 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-220	Waitakere Ranges Community Cat Desexing Programme 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2407-246	Howick Community Cat Desexing Programme 2023/2024 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
NHM24_101	Auckland-Wide Community Cat Desexing Programme Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2410-224	Manurewa Community Cat Desexing Programme 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2421-126	Whau Community Cat Desexing Programme	Approved

	2023/2024 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	\$1,000.00
REF24-100043	Rescued Cat and Kitten Adoption Days 2023/2024 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Assessment	Declined \$0.00
CCF22/2366	2022/2023 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Decline	Declined \$0.00
LG2308-228	Kaipatiki Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2309-115	Mangere-Otahuhu Community Desexing Programme 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RENH22/23023	Little Blue Penguin Rehabilitation Facility Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2022 - 2023 - Paid - awaiting completion report	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2301-131	Albert Eden Community Desexing Programme 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-135	Little Blue Penguin Rehabilitation Wing 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Accountability overdue	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2313-133	Otara-Papatoetoe Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2315-106	Puketapapa Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2303-108	Franklin Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2314-113	Papakura Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2310-117	Manurewa Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2302-118	Devonport/Takapuna Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2312-215	Orakei Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2320-123	Waitemata Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2311-127	Maungakiekie-Tamaki Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2306-134	Hibiscus and Bays Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2308-127	Kaipatiki Community Desexing Project 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2221-309	Whau Community Desexing Programme 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2219-210	Waitakere Community Desexing Programme 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2207-230	Howick Community Desexing Programme 2021/2022 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$1,500.00
CCF21/2254	2021/2022 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Decline	Declined \$0.00
CCF20/210004 9	2020/2021 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Decline	Declined \$0.00

Laingholm & District Citizens Association (1998) Incorporated

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Free local community Halloween Experience 2024

Location:	Laingholm Community Hall, 69 Victory Road, Laingholm.		
Summary:	To host a free Halloween event for the Laingholm, Titirangi, Woodlands Park, Huia and Parau communities, friends and family. The event will be held on trick or treating night at the Laingholm Community Hall, including a Haunted House experience and gathering space for the community to connect. It is run by local volunteers and supported by local businesses.		
Expertise:	<p>This is the 6th year we've hosted the Halloween Experience event. A core group of volunteers and business sponsors have supported it since day one, with additional people now joining in.</p> <p>The organiser (Kate Marsh) is an experienced event manager for Auckland Council, having worked at Mt Smart Stadium for three years as Business Manager, hosting major concert and sporting events for crowds of over 50,000 people. Kate Marsh also worked for Auckland Council for 10 years, so familiar with the importance of building community connection and working with volunteers to engage them in owning local activities.</p> <p>As a psychologist, Kate has a passion for building people's confidence and creating ways where people can feel supported by other local people.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2024 - 03/11/2024		
People reached:	1350		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>Laingholm Facebook page - advertising local community involvement and support, business logos and local board support.</p> <p>Event signs - displayed 2 weeks prior outside venue, advertising supporters</p> <p>Hall of Fame sign - large poster of everyone that has contributed to the event at entranceway to venue, recognising hard work that went into it. Will include business logos and local board logo.</p> <p>Word of mouth - as so many people are involved in organising the event, and aware that it is happening, word is already spreading around how many local businesses are helping. The same will happen if the local board can support it too, and there will no doubt be talk of doing it again in 2025.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- Connection across the Laingholm, Titirangi, Woodlands Park, Parau and Huia communities - a chance for local people to socialise and gather with their families, for a fun-filled event. - Builds confidence and skills amongst local people - a large team of volunteers (approximately 30) help coordinate and design the Halloween venue, including working with Laingholm Primary School to create artwork with children. Volunteers are parents, empowered to get creative and showcase their design skills within the community, in a safe and supported way.
- Many local businesses support the event, promoting their services and local interest. Previous supporters include Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre, Aussie Butcher, New World Green Bay, Te Pahu Roofing, ProAgent Titirangi, Buzz Club
- Make children feel proud - last year 90 primary school kids created glow in the dark artwork to display in the Fairy Grotto at the venue. They will also acted as hosts on the day. This builds their confidence and makes them proud.
- Encourages children with Autism and learning difficulties to experience a friendly Halloween with dedicated spaces suited to their needs, and a special event night dedicated to sensitive and very young children.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Explore new ways for people to connect with us and each other, such as neighbourhood forums or promoting use of social media

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Laingholm & District Citizens Association	Community hall hire and grant application support
Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre	Loan of props
ProAgent Titirangi	Advertising and financial support
Laingholm Primary School	Artwork from children
Team of local volunteer kids (x30)	Acting in rooms
Team of local volunteers (x30)	Design and build of rooms
Local businesses	Financial support

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept*

Will encourage Maori design and involvement from Maori children, when working with Laingholm Primary School on artwork for the event.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - This year I am looking to partner with IHC or other disability group, to make the event friendly to neurodiverse and physically disabled attendees. We hope to host a special session for them, with reduced noise, lighting and other elements to cater to needs.

The event is at ground level with wide entranceways. It is wheelchair accessible and hosts will be available to lead people through the venue. The event also provides a friendly glow in the dark "Fairy Grotto" room, aimed at very young children or those with Autism and learning difficulties. It is not scary and is easily accessible to the left of the entranceway so kids can just attend that area if they want.

Upon request, we also arrange for small groups to come through the venue with music switched off and lights on, for those that don't like noises or the dark.

Healthy environment approach:

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

All props and decorations are re-cycled each year, with new props created and added to each event for use the following year. Even materials to hold up props (such as hooks) are reused.

The event itself promotes families to walk around the Laingholm community for trick or treating, over about a four-hour period.

Creating and setting up the venue takes days and a lot of sweat! The volunteer team work tirelessly to setup decorations and props, as well as volunteers who create individual props at home too.

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

Large focus on young children 16 years and under, particularly primary school. The event is targeted to local families, all ethnicities and gender.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$7609.00

Requesting grant for: Operational costs to manage crowd flows and security, manage the delivery of props, help with catering and operational expenses to install the displays.

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

Core funding requirements include security. display decorations and catering to support volunteers during 10hr shifts they work in setting up the event in pack-in. The event will not go ahead without these funds.

Can hold the event over 1 day instead of 2 to reduce security, but this puts pressure on crowd flow and security risks.

Do not hire the cargo van to commute large props, but last year I did 8 trailer loads/runs each way, which was very hard work.

We need large gazebos to create the display rooms. Borrowing from the community will negate need to hire them.

Cost of participation: 0

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Large props hire	\$896.00	\$896.00
Event security	\$1587.00	\$1587.00

Prop transport & 200kms	\$1200.00	\$1200.00
General display materials	\$446.00	\$446.00
Room decorations x 6 rooms @\$200 each	\$1200.00	\$1200.00
Catering volunteers x5 days \$30pp	\$1800.00	\$1800.00
Theatre hire props	\$500.00	\$0.00
BBQ Sausage Sizzle	\$650.00	\$0.00
Gazebo hire for display rooms	\$480.00	\$480.00
Marketing & signage	\$3000.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Donations from the community	\$150.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Laingholm Hall hire (\$4/hr)	\$128.00
Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre prop hire	\$500.00
Character prop holders x2 (builder)	\$150.00
Signage and leaflet drops (Fuzed, ProAgent Titirangi)	\$3000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
125	1677

Additional information to support the application:	Attached are photos of the Halloween Experience event from previous years, showing how many people are involved in setup and enjoyment from kids and families on the day. This information was sent to The Roundabout to include as an article.
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	Also attached is feedback from the local community through Facebook posts from the 2022 event.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
No previous application		

Essentially Men Education Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Men Being Real Weekend Workshops

Location:	Camp Karanga, 79 Te Henga Road, Swanson, Auckland, New Zealand		
Summary:	<p>We are seeking funding that will support our cornerstone programme: the Men Being Real weekend workshop which runs four times a year.</p> <p>Here, men create a safe space where they can 'let down their guards' and share deeply of themselves in a way that is not normally 'allowed' for men. It is through this process that perceptions shift, and healing begins. The men learn that traditional codes of masculinity are unhealthy. They are encouraged to embrace an alternative code of masculinity; one that engenders authenticity, connection, and a respect for women.</p> <p>After each workshop, the men typically go on to form their own Men's Group so that they can stay in connection and support each other on an ongoing basis.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>The Men Being Real weekend workshop has been developed over thirty years and are about to run our 128th workshop.</p> <p>We have a deep understanding of the challenges facing men in today's society and are adept in helping men to become the best versions of themselves possible.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2024 - 31/03/2025		
People reached:	We estimate 80-100 men will attend the workshops however the number of people indirectly benefitted is likely to be in the 100's.		
% of participants from Local Board	10%		
Promotion:	<p>Our Men Being Real workshops are promoted on our website: www.essentiallymen.net. We also have billboards displayed at certain locations in the Auckland area. We have brochures and a brochure team of volunteers who drop brochures at certain public facilities such as libraries and community centers. We often have a stand at events promoting well-being. In terms of publicly acknowledging our financial supporters, we prominently display their logos on our website. We also thank our sponsors via posting on our Facebook page.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The Men Being Real workshops benefit the community by supporting men break their isolation and embracing a code of masculinity that engenders authenticity, connection, and a respect for women.

They learn healthier ways to express their feelings and emotions and as a result, become less

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$4320.00**

Requesting grant for: We are seeking funding to cover the cost of venue hire for four Men Being Real weekend workshops which are scheduled to be held at Camp Karanga, located within the Waitakere Ranges. The camp is ideal for our purposes; it offers basic accommodation, a commercial kitchen and a large hall. We love the fact that the camp is located within a beautiful bush setting.

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

We would be grateful to receive ANY amount of funding that could be used toward this project. The income received from each workshop generally covers the costs of providing that particular workshop, but it is not sufficient to cover all of our overheads, especially salaries and wages. We maintain cash reserves to ensure we can continue to pay our hard-working staff and for upcoming projects. We apply for grants that will assist in reducing the costs of providing workshops. If we are unsuccessful with our grant applications, we will be forced to dip into our cash reserves.

Cost of participation: The full price to attend the Men Being Real weekend workshop is \$895.00 however we offer an early bird rate of \$845.00 (if paid a month in advance). We offer half price to holders of Community Cards, Gold Cards and Students. Our policy is that cost should not prevent a man from attending and we will often sponsor men who cannot afford to pay the full price. Many men attend through paying minimal amounts.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2696.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue Hire	\$4320.00	\$4320.00
Miscellaneous	\$1300.00	\$0.00
Vehicle Hire	\$2646.00	\$0.00
Catering	\$3430.00	\$0.00
Fees paid to Facilitators	\$11000.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Estimated income for one year based on historical data	\$43000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Lottery Community Grant	\$5000.00	Pending

Foundation North	\$5000.00	Pending
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Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
9	232

Additional information to support the application:	We have attached a copy of our brochure relating to the Men Being Real weekend workshops. This provides a little more background on Essentially Men and the workshop itself.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-223	Men Being Real Weekend Workshops 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG1720-113	Essentially Men Education Trust HUB 2016/2017 Waitemata Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD16122	Essentially Men Workshop, Essence of Men, The Crucible, Pathways to Manhood, Get off the Concrete, Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WR15_2007	The Crucible & Essence of Men Waitakere Ranges Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CDC15-1037	Essentially Men / Men Being Real workshops Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
IRCF14/15 061	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
OKI1314_2000 13	Essentially Men / Men Being Real Weekend Workshop LB - Orakei Local Board Community Grants - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
AE1400021	Essentially Men / Men Being Real Weekend Workshop LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Review accountability	Approved \$1,000.00
ASF14_100064	Central - Community Accommodation Support Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
YPF14_100022	Venue Hire for Pathways to Manhood Programme West - Youth Programme Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00

Naad Charitable Trust NZ

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: East Meets West

Location:	35 CORNWALLIS ROAD CORNWALLIS		
Summary:	We want to organize an event called East meets West in a huge open lounge of property on Cornwallis Road. A big glass door opens up to the outdoor space looking out to the ocean bay surrounded by mountains. The will event features ancient Indian music with a collaborative approach to Western music. The musicians will perform a musical repertoire blending ancient Indian music with contemporary Western jazz music. This program is the fourth edition of its kind and we have done a similar event in Cornwallis in November 2023 (images attached). The program was highly appreciated by the local community and was expected to be reproduced.		
Expertise:	Naad Trust has a long history of delivering musical projects since 2011. The Trust has executed many programs delivering ethnic, multicultural, cross-cultural, Pacific, and Western music in various parts of Auckland, Wellington, and many other cities. The trust is a leading organization in the facilitation of Indian musical arts and education in New Zealand		
Dates:	29/06/2024 - 30/06/2024		
People reached:	80		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	We will announce it from the stage and also print the logo on the poster and social media promotions.		

Conflicts of interest: Rhythm Musicals will be involved in the curation of professional musicians and I am the director of this company. I have raised the conflict and I abstained from the discussions and decisions making of the application. It is mentioned in the resolution.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The program promotes local arts and artists in the wider communities. It draws people from various parts of Auckland to the Waitakere suburbs to appreciate the music and landscapes of West Auckland. In a broader spectrum, The program features multicultural musical performances to make connections between communities through arts and music. It promotes diversity and interconnectedness between the communities. It also educates wider audiences about innovative ways to promote ethnic arts and music in mainstream audiences

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Value and support our talented local artists and showcase their work

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Jonathan Hislop from Sounds of Sphere	Promoter, Sound engineer, project manager based in Cornwallis
Students of Rhythm School of Indian Music	Participants
Alan Brown -Keyboard player	Participants
Cameron McArthur-Bass player	Participants
Ben Fernandez-Pianist	Participants
Shalu Garg-Sitar Player	Participants
Daljeet Kaur-Vocals	Participants
Indian Weekender	Media Partner
Radio Spice	Media Partner

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities No -

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

The announcements will be made on the day and also printed on the poster about the smoke and alcohol-free event. The food will be served in reusable plates and glasses. Healthy food options and water will be served in dinner to the audience. People will be encouraged to adopt active lifestyles and fitness programs including yoga and meditation

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

The event is open to people of all ethnicities, ages, and genders

Financial information

Amount requested: \$6600.00

Requesting grant for: We are applying for the cost of Sound hire, professional fees, venue hire, videography, and photography

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

we can reduce the number of musicians and can cancel the videography and photography. It will bring the quality of the event and cost a bit down and we will be able to do the show for \$4000.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue Hire	\$0.00	\$0.00
Sound hire and stage risers set ups	\$2200.00	\$2200.00
Professionals fees	\$3100.00	\$3100.00
Videos and photos	\$1300.00	\$1300.00
Media advert on social media and print media	\$500.00	\$0.00
Food for rehearsals and after event	\$700.00	\$0.00
Volunteer vouchers	\$500.00	\$500.00

Income description	Amount
sponsorship and donations	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
venue hire	\$700.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
5	50

Additional information to support the application:
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4D5VApCXApE https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HGYv7lwculc https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cbSqOwClciQ

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2410-324	East Meets West 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-224	East Meets West 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2407-242	East Meets West 2023/2024 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2401-208	EAST MEETS WEST 2023/2024 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
CCS24_2_142	Bhai Mardana Music Festival 2024 Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - South East 24_2	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS24_2_140	Holiday Music Workshop July 2024 Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - South East 24_2	Approved \$7,600.00
LG2413-132	Future Maestros 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS24_1_116	Workshop of Indian Music Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2309-256	Future Maestros 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2301-294	East meets West 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2307-248	Parampara 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2313-135	Baithak Music series 2023 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS_23_2057	Holiday Music Workshop October 2023 Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - South East 23_2	Declined \$0.00
CCS_23_2055	Holiday Music Workshop July 2023 Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
QR2207-235	Saundarya 2021/2022 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS22_2_157	Holiday Music workshop October 2022 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS22_2_014	Holiday Music Program July 2022 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2207-211	FUTURE MAESTROS 2021 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$2,500.00
CCS22_1_027	FUTURE MAESTROS 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,247.00
CCS21_3_064	Holiday Music program October 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,850.00
CCS21_3_016	HOLIDAY MUSIC PROGRAM JULY 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,850.00
CCS21_2_086	Intensive Practical Workshop of Indian Music 2021 Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - South East 21_2	Approved \$7,000.00
LG2107-218	Future Maestros 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,816.00
CCS21_1_078	FUTURE MAESTROS 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - South East 21_1	Approved \$4,827.00
LG2009-238	Bhai Mardana Music Festival 2019/2020 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00

LG2013-218	Bhai Mardana Music Festival 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_2_173	Holiday Music program October 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - South East 20_2	Approved \$5,380.00
CCS20_2_146	Holiday Music program April 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,380.00
CCS20_1_110	Bhai Mardana Music Festival 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,644.00
CCS20_1_109	Intensive Practical Workshop of Indian Music 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,880.00
CCS19_2_039	BHAI MARDANA MUSIC FESTIVAL NZ Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,820.00
CCS19_1_209	Tribute to the Maestro Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Regional 19_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS19_1_080	INTENSIVE PRACTICAL WORKSHOP OF INDIAN MUSIC Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,500.00
QR1813-312	Indian music classes for 3 weeks 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS18_1_114	Bhai Mardana Music Festival Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,310.00
CCS18_1_024	INTENSIVE PRACTICAL WORKSHOP OF INDIAN MUSIC Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,855.62
CCS15_2_190	Intensive Practical Workshop of Indian Music Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,680.00

West Auckland Hospice

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Rebooting our volunteer reach and our patient and whanaū programmes

Location:	Hospice House - 52 Beach Road Te Atatu		
Summary:	Our community classes' attendance rates have decreased since Covid 19 occurred. We are looking to boost numbers back to pre-Covid levels and restore our community engagement. We have a wide range of classes that benefit our patients and their extended whanaū, offering physical and mental healing techniques, with community groups and volunteer involvement helping bind our community and help those in need of our services. Our motto at Hospice West Auckland is "Living Every Moment". We help patients with a terminal diagnosis manage their symptoms so that they can continue to engage with their families, communities and live their best possible life. Our reach goes beyond our patients, to those around them at home and in the community.		
Expertise:	Hospice West Auckland has been running since 1988. During that time we have built up a team of palliative care specialists and psycho-care team to support the non medical needs of the patients and whanaū. Our volunteer base has also been one of our strengths, enabling us to have a greater reach into our community to look after more patients needs through the volunteers themselves. With over 36 years of delivering these services we have become an expert in this area, also providing training to external organizations in the field.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 31/08/2024		
People reached:	200		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We would gratefully acknowledge the support of the grant through social media, including linked in.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Local people who are living with a terminal illness will receive more support through class attendance and volunteer help in the home. This reduces isolation and gives support to the people and their families during a very vulnerable time. Community connection is a key factor in our classes as they extend to all of our community who are affected and wish to attend the classes. Volunteers involved in the programmes are more connected in the community as a result and are less isolated. The community is enriched through the care of the volunteers and classes provided and our overall community is more cohesive and resilient as a result.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

At Hospice West Auckland we have over 200 volunteers working in the community for the benefit of those around them who need their help. We have patient carers looking after the needs of individual families and multiple classes run by us to help those who need our support for physical and mental well being. As well as benefiting the recipients of their care, the volunteers themselves become involved and are valued members of the community. They are less isolated themselves as a result. We recognize the toll the isolation that the Covid Lockdowns have taken on our community and we are seeking to boost class attendance back to pre-Covid levels and revitalise our volunteer programme.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Hospice house has good disabled access and our volunteers also visit people in their homes if they are not mobile enough to leave their residence.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
Hospice House is a smoke free area and our classes promote physical well being, including Breathe Easy classes, Tai Chi, Acupuncture, walking groups, massage therapy. Water is provided to class attendees and healthy snacks if warranted.

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

Our project is open to all ages and ethnicities. We are very focused on equitable access to all and our services are offered free to help achieve that..

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$11897.27**

Requesting grant for: The promotion of and holding of community classes for the well being of patients and their whanaū for one month.

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

If this project is not funded by this grant we would approach other funders in the hope they would be able to contribute towards the project.

Cost of participation: No, the classes are free to all who wish to attend.

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Staff class and promotional time for one month	\$9752.27	\$9752.27
Social Care Brochure Design quote	\$450.00	\$450.00
Breathe Easy Design quote	\$450.00	\$450.00
Breathe Easy Brochure Design quote	\$620.00	\$620.00
Social Care Brochure Print quote	\$620.00	\$620.00

Income description	Amount
All classes are free of charge	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
None	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
9	36

Additional information to support the application:	Cover letter and 2023 Impact Report attached for your information.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
LG2405-227	Matariki Celebration and Long Service Awards Lunch 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-225	Rebooting our volunteer reach and our patient and whanaū programmes 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2405-130	Annual Christmas Remembrance Service 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,445.00
LG2205-140	Light Up Hospice 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
WMIF2002-131	Waste Assessment and 12 month improvement project WMIF September 2020 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG1905-240	Translation of key brochures into Maori, Samoan and Mandarin 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
WMIF1602-54	Effective waste reduction towards eco-sustainability in Hospice West Auckland (HWA) WMIF September 2016 - 4b. Grant Completed	Approved \$1,600.00
LG1605-122	Remembrance Service 2015/2016 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
WMIF1415019	Waste reduction project WMIF April 2015 - 4c. Grant not uplifted	Approved \$4,200.00
CWF15_1005	End of Year Remembrance Event 2014 West - Community Wellbeing Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00

Kalapu 'Ai Ke A'u

Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Kalapu 'Ai Ke A'u Kava Session

Location:	15 West Coast Road, Glen Eden (Glen Eden United Church of Tonga)		
Summary:	We want to host a open cultural night in the Waitakere area to welcome everyone to see what we do.		
Expertise:	Numerous members have experience in organising large scale events.		
Dates:	05/04/2024 - 05/04/2024		
People reached:	20		
% of participants from Local Board	0%		
Promotion:	Youtube and Tiktok (over 5k followers)		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

More awareness in the community for the pacific culture they have there. To attract youth to attend rather than go out drinking or worse.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Support a breadth of projects and activities to ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities, including Māori, Pasifika, and other social and ethnic groups

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

Maori values are similar to pacific values

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Ramp at the hall

Healthy environment approach:

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

Have some time in the night to talk about key environment points.

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

Young Pacific Men

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$1000.00**

Requesting grant for: Use of the hall and gifts for special presenters. Funds for kava.

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

Cut down the number of attendees

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Kava	\$200.00	\$200.00
Gift for presenters	\$300.00	\$300.00
Food and Drinks	\$200.00	\$200.00
Hall	\$300.00	\$300.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
20	8

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
No previous applications		

Pest Free Waitākere Ranges Alliance

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Special Species Spotlight

Location:	Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area		
Summary:	SPECIAL SPECIES SPOTLIGHT - The PFWRA would like to embed a special species for each village/township community in the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area to rally around and celebrate, learn about and protect. Raising the profile and awareness of the many rare species living here will lead to greater understanding and engagement with pest free action.		
Expertise:	The PFWRA has a strength in consulting and engaging with the community, which it has done to inform all of its projects. Its network of environmental volunteers brings with it a wealth of environmental knowledge and expertise, which is complimented by its coordinator's event management and marketing nous, delivering projects that resonate with the local community. Ongoing enviro group focused projects include Spring is Sprung ~ A Trappers Recycling Project and Waitak Wasp WipeOut. An ongoing community project includes the New Residents Welcome.		
Dates:	01/07/2024 - 31/10/2025		
People reached:	All of the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area.		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Recognition at the local events. Thank you's on the PFWRA's facebook page, newsletter, and the opportunity to have flags or similar up at any events covered by this funding.		

- Environmental benefits:**
- 1) Increased awareness and understanding of our taonga species
 - 2) Greater support community wide for environmental action
 - 3) Increase in environmental volunteerism

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Each community will participate in the planning of activities within their village via a sub committee process. Locals will have the opportunity to connect with one another, learn more about our taonga species and nature, discover the te reo place names and cultural history of the villages, have the opportunity to engage with art, and be physically active while learning new skills. Essentially, it will provide a common goal to strive towards (the rescue of our taonga species*), give a reason to feel proud of the special place they live in, and provide the chance to give back to nature.

*75% of native wildlife are threatened with extinction or are at risk of becoming threatened. Excerpt from "Extinction threat to indigenous species". March 2023 report by StatsNZ.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Te Kawerau a Maki	Te reo, historical and cultural story telling, possible schools involvement
Waiatarua R&R or Pest Free Waiatarua	Likely sub committee involvement
South Titirangi Neighbourhood Network	Sub committee
Oratia & Waiatarua Native Wildlife Project	Sub committee, launch hui, garden bird survey promotion
Titirangi Library	Likely event participation as part of the libraries EcoDay
Pest Free Piha	Sub committee
Birdsong Opanuku	Sub committee, event hui
Matuku Link	Likely sub committee involvement, event participation as part of their wetland festival, special species schools programme
Community Waitakere	Sub committee as a bat representative
Huia Trapping Group	Sub committee
Restoration Ruatuna	Sub committee
Karekare Landcare	Sub committee
Cornwallis Petrelheads	Sub committee
Friends of Anawhata	Sub committee
Friends of Whatipu	Sub committee
Predator Free Swanson/Waitākere	Likely sub committee involvement

Demographics**Māori outcomes:**

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

Te Kawerau ā Maki will provide te reo place names where relevant. They will be sharing historical and cultural information for each village in written format for distribution via various newsletters, and will attend some events where they will engage in story telling and other activities as the events dictate.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We anticipate that there will be a number of events held at venues that are accessible to people with disabilities. However, there is likely also going to be in field activities, which would not be accessible.

Healthy environment approach:

Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

This messaging is well entrenched within our communities already. We always ensure that our events minimise waste and that paper cups and

plates are compostable. Our hui will often incorporate messaging on the impacts and mitigations of climate change and we will have opportunities to talk about the benefits of the dark sky project when we feature our nocturnal special species.

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

This campaign aims to increase knowledge and engagement with the environment across all the communities within the Waitākere Ranges Heritage Area. As the PFWRA has designs on a Predator Free 2050 Ltd project for the heritage area, this first step of increasing understanding of the needs of our taonga species is a first step towards developing a social license for ambitious predator free action.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$12000.00**

Requesting grant for: We are seeking funding for two special species village projects.

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

Our request is for part funding currently, to cover 2 of the 14 village projects. As we will need to wait until the end of May for the response from our Lotteries application, our sub committee felt it prudent to apply for part funds to enable work to get underway in the meantime, so as not to hold up the launch date. If only one village can be funded, this will still leave us better off than we are now.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$31800.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Copywriting	\$2200.00	\$2200.00
Artist Commission	\$3200.00	\$3200.00
Video	\$2000.00	\$2000.00
Local Special Events	\$1800.00	\$1700.00
Schools Resourcing	\$2900.00	\$2900.00

Income description	Amount
There will be an exhibition and auction at the conclusion of this campaign. Any funds raised at the auction will go towards the work of the PFWRA.	\$14000.00
We are establishing a Special Species Spotlight fundraising page. 14 species X \$1,000 fundraising target each, planned to be an ongoing	\$14000.00

fundraising mechanism. These funds will be used to resource the enviro groups.	
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Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Lotteries Environment & Heritage Fund	\$100000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
30	728

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-228	Special Species Spotlight 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Oratia Bowling Club Inc

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Deck and Ramp replacement.

Location:	Oratia Bowling Club 515 West Coast Road, Oratia, Auckland 0604		
Summary:	Our clubrooms are 80 years old; the main ramp and steps are failing and need replacing with a firm deck, steps and ramp access for people with disabilities, wheelchairs, walkers and pushchairs for children. This is our main access to the club and green, so it is vital that it is fit for purpose.		
Expertise:	We have replaced and repaired other parts of the club over many years. Our committee and Project subcommittee have vast experience in delivering similar projects.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 30/05/2024		
People reached:	20,000.		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	We will put the Local Board on our Facebook acknowledgement. We have a regular newsletter to all members where we will also include our thanks to the local Board.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

This project will provide universal access to the club rooms. Many of our members and community visitors have difficulties negotiating stairs. The ramp access will provide independent access to the club and a safer, easier access for assisted entry by caregivers.

This then means more people will be able to use the club and enjoy the community activities and services we supply.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Assist local communities to grow their organisational skills and capacity with neighbourhood development expertise, community-based training programmes, and placemaking resources

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The provision of a wide stable ramp and deck makes access possible for all abilities both independently and assisted.

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

Our club believes in five well beings, Physical through the encouragement of active sport and recreation, good host responsibility in our bar and good food choices, social through the ability to belong and connect to your community, Mental wellbeing through active inclusion, acceptance and participation in your community, environmental through sustainable building and ecological awareness, cultural through preserving our history and uniqueness as a community and practicing Manaakitanga. Our club is smoke free inside and restricts smoking to an outside area with the hope to be smoke free by 2025.

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

All people.

People with disabilities or need assistance to access the building.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$9000.00**

Requesting grant for: Deck and ramp installation.

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

We would have to reduce the size of the deck and ramp which will narrow the entryway. This would not be as accessible for larger, heavier wheelchairs and make access more difficult when assisting walking frames. It would also mean only one person at a time could enter or exit at a time. A narrower ramp and deck could be constructed at about \$5000.

Cost of participation: no

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Deck and ramp	\$10016.59	\$9000.00

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

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
2	16

Additional information to support the application:	We have provided two letters of support from groups who use our facilities. We have attached photos of the existing structures showing the rotten condition.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
No previous applications		

Tungsten Works Ltd

Legal status:	Limited Liability Company	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: He Motu Ahau, He Moana Ahau

Location:	323 Huia Road, Titirangi, Auckland 0604		
Summary:	<p>This application is towards funding to publish award winning author Kate Parker's second picture book - I Am Island and Sea - He Motu Ahau, He Moana Ahau</p> <p>Profound and compelling this book brings the voices of twelve New Zealand children to the page.</p> <p>Curated and illustrated by Kate from spoken interviews with twelve primary aged children which were recorded during an art project Kate facilitated with New Lynn School, a multi cultural school in West Auckland, Aotearoa.</p>		
Expertise:	Kate's first picture book 'Kōwhai and the Giants' also supported by the Waitakere Local Board won Best Picture Book and Best First Book at the NZ Children's book awards 2021. Kate also generated the 7 month long exhibition 'I Am Island and Sea' at the NZ Maritime Museum, this included the voices of the children and the artwork of young people.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 01/03/2025		
People reached:	2000 books read by 20 people each = 40,000 (a conservative estimate).		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>This will be published with the logo alongside Creative New Zealand in the front of the book. Also acknowledged in the back of the book.</p> <p>The board will be invited and acknowledged at the book launch and at any public engagements with the book.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

To primarily engage the local Waitakere community and the wider NZ community connecting them to the young voices of the area through a vibrant, compelling picture book. These voices are directly speaking the thoughts and ideas of local children for the benefit of children everywhere.

Engagement will take place with 2000 copies being published and promoted to schools and libraries, particularly with readings and workshops in local schools and kura, kindy's, libraries, at visitor centres and festivals.

Allowing the voices of the children to reach a wide audience. There will also be a teaching pack built around the work, a unique teaching resource, for the the arts, environment/science areas and the humanities.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Value and support our talented local artists and showcase their work

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Evelyn Tobin MNZM Māori translator and advisor	Whakatauki advice and best practice
The 12 children whose voices were recorded at New Lynn Primary School.	Their thoughts and ideas that make up the text for the pages of the picture book

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori led - either a Māori organisation that is applying or Māori directed (came about as a request from Māori), Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

The work will involve te reo language in the whakatauki within its pages. The illustrator/author is part Māori (Ngati

Maniapoto). The advisor is Māori. Some of the children who voice the text are Māori.

The concepts within the book follow Mātauranga values and are about an holistic approach to the well being of the natural world and its people.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Available to all except those who are blind and deaf. There will be readings and ability to have this work read online and potentially shown online too.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Through the creation of this picture book the young people have explored and thought about a healthy environment, they have studied our moana and the challenges for the creatures who live there. They discuss ideas of how things can change and what it might be like in the future.

These young people wanted people to know that you can't be positive if you aren't truthfully seeing and understanding reality first.

They wanted adults to realise about the earth changing and for all humans to stop hurting it.

They wanted all children to hear their ideas to help them stay positive about the journey ahead to create a better and more respectful world.

Within the work we look at plastic pollution, land use, clean water and discuss ways to directly impact these through individual contributions. Encouraging people to experience the ocean and the natural world without hurting it.

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

This work is a picture book so aimed at 4-12 year olds, however it will be of interest to readers young and old, from any background, race or nationality.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$3000.00**

Requesting grant for: Part of the printing costs.

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

This is the minimum amount.

Cost of participation: This project is the creation of a book which will retail for \$30. There will be libraries with free copies for the public.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3566.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Printing costs	\$17583.00	\$3000.00

Income description	Amount
Sales of 1880 saleable copies @ \$30 per copy less 43% and retailer discount. Less distribution costs, royalty, on press and pre press costs	\$2036.56

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Creative NZ	\$8981.05	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	
	Draft copy of the book - Please note that it is yet to be layout by a designer and the glossary is still to be created but will continue as it has been begun here. The Whakatauki is currently being created and

	will also be added along with a translation page at the back of the book.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-231	He Motu Ahau, He Moana Ahau 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
RegPr030	I Am Island And Sea Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Project in Progress	Approved \$0.00
LG1919-210	Kowhai and The Giants - a pop up picture book 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00

Kidz Need Dadz Charitable Trust NZ

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Training and Education for Auckland Staff

Location:	Auckland TBC		
Summary:	We request support for our Training and Education for Auckland Staff. Training for staff through the year includes In house training courses and external training and education seminars plus supervision with mentors. All education and training is shared with all staff members.		
Expertise:	KidzKare is a member of the Aotearoa New Zealand Association of Supervised Contact Services and has Ministry of Social Development approval level 2. All KidzKare supervisors are vetted by the police, hold first aid certificates and receive regular training. KidzKare is a preferred provider for supervised visits for the Ministry of Justice and Oranga Tamariki.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 20/12/2024		
People reached:	1000		
% of participants from Local Board	50%		
Promotion:	Nil		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

By receiving support for training and education costs, this will improve the organisations sustainability and support families, Dads and children within local Auckland communities. Our aim is to have children with engaged fathers within loving families to help them thrive and to strengthen father-child relationships through support, education and fun.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Education & Training Providers	Courses held

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Open to all

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

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

Open to all

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$1500.00**

Requesting grant for: Education & Training Auckland

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

We would seek support from other community funders

Cost of participation: Course fee

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Education & Training Auckland	\$1500.00	\$1500.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
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Nil	Nil
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Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-234	Training and Education for Auckland Staff 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2419-103	Training & Education costs 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-245	We request support for our Volunteers 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2319-204	Training and Education 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2319-234	office rent 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2311-143	We request support for our Volunteers 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2211-313	Education Programme 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00

Te Wahi Ora Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Matariki during Check Inn weekend

Location:	129 Marine Parade North, Piha, 0772		
Summary:	Matariki Weekend as part of series of Check Inn weekends. Check Inn weekends are dedicated to support women with spiritual direction and professional counselling in one to one sessions and safe, supportive group environment at no cost. As part of this project Te Wahi Ora is offering 6 fully sponsored stays for Maori and Pasifika women including hangi, flax weaving workshop run by three skilled Maori facilitators. Facilitators will bring us together in relationship to our own supernature in Piha: Whakaaroaro Te Ra, Huihui Te Papatuanuku, Hikoi whakaaroaro, Tuhinga o mua and Papatuanuku mōhio. Learning to plant our future with vision , using the tools gathered from within for our wellbeing experience.		
Expertise:	<p>The demand for the services provided by Te Wahi Ora is ongoing. Referrals are received from General Practitioners, Te Whatu Ora (Auckland, Counties Manukau, and Waitemata), counsellors, previous guests, etc.</p> <p>Te Wahi Ora continues to work with skilled facilitators including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Indigenous artist and trainer with Oranga Tamariki Tracey Tawhiao who has run successful Wairua Wahine Tapu weekends at Te Wahi Ora. • Moira Becroft, Hua Dai, and Suli Autagavaia, Anita Kauraria who are multi-cultural guides and facilitators for Te Wahi Ora. • Hilary Star, leadership consultant and workshop facilitator. • Beverley Holt, a trained Psychotherapist specialising in women's spirituality and personal empowerment. 		
Dates:	28/06/2024 - 30/06/2024		
People reached:	20		
% of participants from Local Board	50%		
Promotion:	Contribution is acknowledged on our regular newsletters, Facebook page (over 2k followers), website and printed brochures/ room books at Te Wahi Ora.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Rested well-resourced mums are better equipped to be a more effective parents, increasing the opportunity of children too becoming well-rounded high-functioning community citizens. Some may be able to stay an extra day to cement the gains of time away in a supportive and caring environment. Staff will also benefit as they are paid a wage that means they can meet their living financial obligations. An opportunity for Maori women freely express themselves and explore

spirituality in a supportive environment with local Maori facilitators, and others.

These measures will also benefit women from families that struggle to make ends meet, but who greatly benefit both mentally and physically from a short period out of the daily routine of caring for their family. It will also benefit older women who often have limited income but are still facing major life issues where time in a supported nurturing therapeutic environment will be helpful. We want to make mental and physical health support available to all women irrespective of their financial circumstances.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Deliver a range of local activities across all local board plan outcomes that help deliver on the objectives of the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area Act 2008

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Tracey Tawhiao	Indigenous artist and trainer with Oranga Tamariki
Beverley Holt	trained Psychotherapist specialising in women’s spirituality and personal empowerment.
Suli Autagavaia	multi-cultural guide and facilitator
Anita Kauraria	multi-cultural guide and facilitator

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

The weekend workshop is designed to explore spirituality in a safe, holistic setting with Maori consultants, facilitators, kai (hangi) and activities. It is an opportunity to uplift Maori, Pasifika and other women well-being on West Auckland and wider communities and spread the benefits in a ripple effect to their whanau. Women are often referred from Whangarei Rape Crisis Centre, Auckland Women’s Center, Twitter Aunties and through private connections to support us reach/ target groups of women where the need for support, help, guidance, professional therapy is required the most.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Te Wahi Ora has a ramp installed for wheelchair access. Chair lift to the second floor.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Te Wahi Ora offer nutritious and healthy meals only, harvesting from the it’s own and community garden. All produce is packaging and spray free. It is prohibited to smoke on the property which is sign posted too.

Te Wahi Ora uses self made cleaning products to minimize the waste and negative effect on environment.

Te Wahi Ora encourage women to do daily walks in the bush and beach to remain active, fit and grounded soaking up the healing energies of being in the nature.

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

The weekend support primarily Maori and Pasifika groups of women.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$7746.00

Requesting grant for: Te Wahi Ora is seeking \$7,746 to fund Matariki Weekend.

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

Te Wahi Ora wont be able to offer funded stays to women and they would need to cover the cost of accommodation and food. Te Wahi Ora would still require \$3600 as a minimum to be able to go ahead with the event. Individual counselling sessions would be donated to women who attend.

Cost of participation: \$0

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Staff costs	\$896.00	\$896.00
Accommodation costs for 6 persons	\$2600.00	\$2600.00
Facilitator fee (4 for 2 days)	\$2400.00	\$2400.00
Marketing costs	\$600.00	\$600.00
Materials	\$650.00	\$650.00
Project administration and coordination costs	\$600.00	\$600.00
Cleaning staff costs x 2 days	\$600.00	\$0.00
Event hosting, guest greeting, transportation, guided walks	\$400.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
3	12

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-235	Matariki during Check Inn weekend 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2319-220	2023 Support, Training and Therapy Weekends (4 weekends) 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2219-114	Wairua Wahine Tapu 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00

Laingholm Baptist Church

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Friday Club, CONNECT, and RockSolid

Location:	1 Victory Rd, Laingholm. Laingholm Baptist Church.		
Summary:	Our project is to provide safe, weekly, after-school fun and connection for children and intermediates in our area from May to December. This will consist of 25 Friday Club sessions (for primary children, with a Walking Bus to Friday Club from Laingholm Primary School); 25 CONNECT sessions (for Intermediates who can get off the school bus by our gate); 28 RockSolid Drop-In and Dinners for secondary school youth who relax with us after school, play sports and games and cook their own dinner.		
Expertise:	We have been running Friday Club in our community for 26 years. In 2006 we won the Waitakere City Community Awards Special Award for Health and Well Being. We have been building on the strategies and strengths of Friday Club to nurture intermediates through CONNECT, and youth and young adults through RockSolid. We have Friday Club 'grandchildren' - children who are coming to Friday Club whose parent came to Friday Club when they were little. It is these enduring, strong relationships that make a community strong and create resilience.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 18/12/2024		
People reached:	60 children and youth from more than 40 families in our community. We provide parent support in addition to this.		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We write monthly about Friday Club and CONNECT in our area's local magazine the Roundabout. We would acknowledge the board's support at the bottom of every article. We would acknowledge your support on our church website, in our weekly church newsletter, and in our communications to parents and info to new families.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

We are a local group delivering a community-led solution to support the welfare and resilience of our diverse local community, by giving people frequent opportunities to connect with each other and belong. Many parts of our community have no regular public transport so families, youth and children can feel isolated and alone.

We provide connection by running three weekly after school clubs: RockSolid DropIn/Dinner for secondary students; Friday Club for primary children; and CONNECT for Intermediates. We don't charge for anything so that everyone from our local community can attend.

so that any child or youth who wants to come can come. Children and youth attending are 45% European, 16% Maori; 14% Asian; 14% Latin American and 11% Pacifica.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$6000.00**

Requesting grant for: To contribute to the wages of the two essential youth and children's workers that we need to run the programmes safely. And to contribute to the costs of food and activities to run the clubs.

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

Our Children's and Youth worker costs are essential to provide our Health and Safety expertise. We would have to cut back on food and activity costs or raise more money. We would try to raise more money, because our food and activity costs are fairly minimal. We cater for 50 in Friday Club and CONNECT and 20 in the RockSolid DropIn and Dinner.

Cost of participation: There is no cost. We run by donation only.

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

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
RockSolid DropIn and Dinner Youth Worker	\$2400.00	\$1000.00
Friday Club Walking Bus and Activities Key Worker	\$3600.00	\$2000.00
Active Games Key Worker Friday Club	\$1200.00	\$0.00
Friday Club and CONNECT groceries for afternoon teas and activities	\$3000.00	\$1500.00
RockSolid Dinner and DropIn programme costs	\$2800.00	\$1500.00

Income description	Amount
Fundraising activities (e.g. KauriCones Real Fruit Ice Cream sales)	\$1000.00
Parent and community donations	\$3000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
none	\$	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
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none	\$0.00
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
12	725

Additional information to support the application:	I have uploaded a letter of support from the principal of our local primary school. We operate a Walking Bus to Friday Club from here. I have also uploaded a letter of support from a local parent who also is one the GPs in our area. In addition I have uploaded a text of support from one of our RockSolid youth parents.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2419-236	Friday Club, CONNECT, and RockSolid 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2119-201	RockSolid Drop-In and Small Group Dinners 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2119-106	Friday Club and CONNECT FC 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$550.00

Karekare Ratepayers and Residents Trust

Legal status:	Informal group/ no legal structure	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: The Voices of Karekare Oral History Project

Location:	Karekare, Waitakere		
Summary:	Stage One of The Voices of Karekare project aims to explore and preserve the history of the 1993 Karekare Beach Rahui, seeking out the voices of locals, environmentalists, politicians, marine biologists and te tangata o Te Kawerau a Maki who enacted the rahui which is still in place today. Stage Two aims to record contemporary responses from many different perspectives about the events of February 13th, 2023 when Cyclone Gabrielle and unprecedented rainfall altered the landscape of Karekare with deadly consequences. For those badly affected, the soothing effect of having your story deeply listened to with empathy and without interruption supports recovery and healing. Knowing your recorded words will help others be resilient in the future builds strong community bonds.		
Expertise:	The VoK project-coordinator, Sue Gee, was interviewer for Auckland Libraries, "Dominion Road Shopkeepers' Stories." She recorded for the "21 Chinese Voices" project and her oral history exhibition "From Guangdong to Aotearoa" opened at Waitakere Library in 2016 then twelve more Auckland Libraries. She has facilitated the oral history training of local volunteers: two teachers, a psych nurse, a researcher, an AEM co-ordinator, an IT People Lead, our local Intranet provider, a chef and a gardener. Filmmaker, producer and interviewer Sarah Grohnert is part of the team. Biographer, historian and teacher of memoir, Dr Deborah Shepard has delivered workshops in ethics and responsibilities to VoK. Her skills will be called upon for sensitive interviews.		
Dates:	27/05/1924 - 31/03/1925		
People reached:	300		
% of participants from Local Board	90%		
Promotion:	In the local Karekare newsletter - Karekare Billboard; on the Karekare Community facebook page; At Auckland Libraries. in their newsletter; At local West Auckland events, by announcement and we will make a flyer describing the project, how it can be accessed and how the Waitakere Ranges Local Board supported the project.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Future community resilience can be planned for through the shared experiences and learning recorded in the Voices of Karekare project. Shared ownership of the VoK project is growing as people become more involved either as interviewer or interviewee.

Community bonds are strengthening as we realize together, we struggled through and survived a life-threatening crisis. Having the memories and stories of the Cyclone and aftermath recorded and archived gives a sense of validation about the resilience of the community. The emerging theme - "I got to know my neighbours because of the cyclone" - is being recorded in many interviews. People say "My life here in Karekare has been changed and will never go back." These human emotions, experiences and passions need to be recorded in an empathetic, caring way for the benefit of future generations. People are glad to have this recording project and are keen to be a part of it.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NOHANZ National Oral History Association of NZ	Oral history guidelines, workshops, support to project co-ordinator, also VoK plans to present as a rōpū at the national conference in November.
Auckland Libraries	Providing recording kits and oral history introduction workshop

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept*

The Karekare Beach Rāhui was placed by Te Warena Taua of Te Kaweraua-Maki 2/5/93. This was the first time in decades TKM made their presence felt publicly at Karekare Beach. The return of mana whenua to their rightful place was brought about through the rāhui. TKM then had a place in the mayoral chambers as consultants. Sir Bob, in recorded interviews gives details from his perspective. Te Warena and Rewi Spraggon have agreed to be recorded. There are kaumatua alive who were also present that day and we are in communication with them. To explore from a Māori perspective, the coming into being of the rāhui, which became law through the 1996 Fisheries Act, is a major intention of the project.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - The recordings will be available to all at Auckland Libraries.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Although this is not an environmental project, most of the residents of Karekare are environmentally conscious - especially after suffering from Cyclone Gabrielle, arguably a climate change induced event. At the workshops and community events we organize, smoke free, zero waste, healthy food with water as 1st choice, walking, cycling or car pooling will all be encouraged.

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

All ages, genders and ethnicities are included

Financial information

Amount requested: \$11340.00

Requesting grant for: Funding for Stage Two, Continuation of project-co ordination for principal interviewer and associated costs; Six professional interviews at community rates; Some expenses related to recording at Lone Kauri School.

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

We would try to raise funds by starting a Give a little campaign; We could ask for donations from the community We could have a cake stall. We would not do the sensitive professional interviews, that is, those whose lives were most severely affected. \$8640 is the minimum amount of funding this project could continue with.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$15660.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Project coordination & principal interviewer	\$18000.00	\$8640.00
Professional sensitive interviews	\$6300.00	\$2700.00

Income description	Amount
\$00.00	\$0.00

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

Donated materials	Amount
Use of Karekare House, five heritage spaces for Community Recording Weekend.	\$2400.00
Donation of professional serviices, co-ordinator & Professional interviewer	\$15660.00
Zoom H4n Handy recorder and accessories	\$350.00
Photographs by Ted Scott for display	\$1800.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
11	707

Additional information to support the application:	The Karekare Ratepayers and Residents Trust KKRRT is a registered charitable trust, number 211543. Unfortunately when we entered the number in on this form it came back saying the number didn't connect.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
RENH232429	Karekare Landcare Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2023 - 2024 - Eligibility Screening Complete	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-240	The Voices of Karekare Oral History Project 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-240	The Voices of Karekare Oral History Project 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-102	Karekare Landcare 2024 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
ACG-R269	Grow Karekare 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Response Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,000.00
CCF22/2340	2022/2023 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Project in progress	Approved \$5,512.00
RENH21/22022	Karekare Landcare - 2020/2021 equipment & bait Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$15,686.00
CCF20/210006 7	Karekare Landcare - part-time coordinator 2020-2021 2020/2021 Community Coordination and Facilitation Grant Programme - Project in progress	Approved \$25,740.00
RENH19/20034	Karekare Landcare - 2019/2020 equipment Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2019 - 2020 - Project completed - report received	Approved \$8,000.00

Interacting

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: West Weekly Classes for People with Disabilities 2024

Location:	Corban's Estate Arts Centre and St Michael's Anglican Church, Henderson		
Summary:	We hold drama, hip hop and film making classes for people with disabilities throughout Auckland. We have all three classes in Henderson on a weekly basis.		
Expertise:	We have been running these classes for over 10 years. We have a dedicated team of tutors, volunteers and administration to maintain numbers and ensure the classes stability and make sure that everyone is enjoying the classes.		
Dates:	06/05/2024 - 13/12/2024		
People reached:	2000		
% of participants from Local Board	95%		
Promotion:	Facebook announcements		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

People within the community learn what people with disabilities can do and how meaningful their lives are. We use facilities that are close to main transport stations which allows people easy access to the venues we hire. They can be seen using the public transport system. We work towards performing at the Interact Festival held at Corban's which brings many groups from the community together. We use and support local businesses with purchases of costumes and props. By making people with disabilities seen within the community using community facilities that everyone else uses, we are lowering the stigma there is.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waitākere Ranges

- Support arts and cultural activities that create a sense of place, interest, and local identity

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Dance Klinik	Dance Tutor

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

We have participants who are Maori and having them involved in our groups helps with the culture and well being of them and others around them. They share their culture with the rest of the group.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our venue is fully accessible, close to transport and the classes catered for their needs.

Healthy environment approach:

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

The venues we hire are smoke free, they have the different bins - soft plastic, recycling, general and compost to throw the waste there is (if any). We encourage participants to bring packed lunch, we have hip hop classes which promotes movement and keeping active. We use drama to learn about climate change.

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

We aim for 16 and up in particular when students are finishing school and looking for something they can continue with when they leave.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$7820.00**

Requesting grant for: Venue Hire and tutor cost

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

We will continue to look for more funding

Cost of participation: Yes, \$8 per class

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$500.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue	\$5220.00	\$5220.00
Drama facilitator	\$3900.00	\$1300.00
Hip Hop Facilitator	\$3900.00	\$1300.00
Drama Facilitator	\$3300.00	\$0.00

Volunteers	\$900.00	\$0.00
refreshments	\$150.00	\$0.00
Mentoring and Training	\$1500.00	\$0.00
Film Facilitator	\$6000.00	\$0.00
Props/costume	\$600.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Participant fees	\$4000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
COGS	\$2000.00	Approved
Creative Communities	\$9000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
2	120

Additional information to support the application:	Photos of the drama class, hip hop and A2A group.
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MB2324-2106	InterACT Festival 2024! 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-242	West Weekly Classes for People with Disabilities 2024 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS24_1_142	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (October 2023 - April 2024) Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS24_1_232	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central T4 2023 and T1 2024 Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$4,000.00

CCS24_1_226	Weekly community classes for young people with a disabilities (South - T4 2023 and T1 2024) Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$9,000.00
REF24-100021	InterACT 2024! 2023/2024 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Assessment	Approved \$16,000.00
CCS_23_2110	Acting2advocate Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - North West 23_2	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-274	InterACT Festival 2023! 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,500.00
CCS23_1143	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South T1 and 2 2023 Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,800.00
CCS23_1060	Acting2advocate- I watch, I act, I learn Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,100.00
REF23-100024	InterACT 2023! 2022/2023 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Application	Approved \$16,000.00
CCS22_2_156	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (July - December 2022) Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$9,600.00
CCS22_1_249	Interacting Summer Holiday Programme - Film Making 2022 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS22_1_043	Acting2Advocate Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,300.00
MB2022-165	Interact Disability Arts Festival 2021! 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$4,500.00
LG2105-219	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability (West)2021 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2021-257	InterACT Festival 2021 Live (or online)! 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS21_3_227	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - North (Term 2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,300.00
CCS21_3_234	Film classes in the Holidays Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,060.00
CCS21_3_194	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (Term 2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,000.00
CCS21_3_134	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,600.00
CCS21_3_121	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$13,537.00
CCS21_3_053	Acting2advocate Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,840.00
CCS21_2_095	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (T4 and T1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,740.00
CCS21_2_094	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T4 and T1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - South East 21_2	Approved \$3,270.00
CCS21_2_088	Weekly Community Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T4 and 1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - North West 21_2	Approved \$2,500.00
CCS21_2_047	Acting2Advocate Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - South East 21_2	Approved \$3,200.00
QR2114-18	InterACT 2020 (online)! 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00

LG2101-139	InterACT 2020 (online)!! 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_1_083	Acting2Advocate- I watch, I act, I learn Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Approved \$3,200.00
QR2005-223	Storage Hire for Interacting 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$800.00
MB1920-250	InterACT Festival 2020! 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2001-231	Interacting Plus - Weekly Community Classes in drama and Arts 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS20_2_134	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - South East 20_2	Approved \$5,950.00
CCS20_2_133	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_2	Approved \$4,980.00
CCS20_2_095	Weekly Community Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$8,575.00
CCS20_2_033	A2A action group Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$3,620.00
REF20-200014	InterACT2020! Regional Event Fund 2019/2020 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$0.00
QR2010-139	Weekly Community Classes for people with disabilities out South 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2019-120	Weekly Community Film Classes for people with disabilities 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$800.00
QR2005-129	Weekly community classes for people with disabilities out west 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2010-133	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2001-136	Interacting 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2005-129	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2021-127	InterACT 2019 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2019-109	InterACT 2019 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1819-237	InterACT Festival 2019 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,280.00
CCS19_2_109	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,800.00
CCS19_2_018	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS19_2_094	weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,600.00
REF19-2-00006	InterACT 2019! Regional Event Fund 2018/2019 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$14,000.00
CCS19_1_146	weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS19_1_148	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,300.00
CCS19_1_147	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,700.00

LG1805-219	InterACT 2018 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,654.00
CCS18_2_164	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
CCS18_2_165	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS18_2_145	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,400.00
REF18S00005	InterACT 2018! Regional Event Fund 2017/2018 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$14,000.00
CCS18_1_257	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS18_1_254	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS18_1_250	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Central 18_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1719-206	InterACT Disability Arts festival 2016/2017 Waitākere Ranges Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,963.00
CCS17_2_115	Arts for all-holiday programmes for children, youth and adults with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Central Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,072.00
CCS17_2_140	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - North Committee 17_2	Approved \$2,350.00
CCS17_2_138	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Central Committee 17_2	Approved \$2,350.00
CCS17_2_137	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - South Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS17_2_135	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - West Committee 17_2	Approved \$8,000.00
REF17S00022	Interact 2017! Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$12,000.00
CCS17_1_224	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - North Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,200.00
CCS17_1_220	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Central Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,200.00
CCS17_1_132	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$4,032.50
CCS17_1_079	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - West Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$5,868.00
LG1621-202	InterACT 2016! 2015/2016 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,500.00
CCS16_2_014	Community performing arts classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - Regional Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$12,600.00
LESF26	InterACT 2015 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LESF34	InterACT 2015 Events Round Zero Apps - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
CCS15_2_149	Community classes for young people with a disability in drama, songwriting and film making Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,566.00

00100	Creative Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$17,000.00
LESF00062	InterACT 2014 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LESF00061	InterACT 2014! 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LESF00001	InterACT 2014! 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
2014_200135	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
2014_200138	To run performance arts related weekly workshops for young people with a disability during term times. Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - North Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
2014_200132	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,200.00
2014_200131	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
CCS14_100168	Creative community classes for people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,300.00



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Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Supporting local youth through the Youthline Helpline

Location:	Youthline Manukau, 145 St George St, Papatoetoe, Auckland and Youthline House 2 Owens Road, Epsom, Auckland		
Summary:	<p>We are requesting \$30,000 as a contribution to the Howick, Mangere-Otahuhu, Otara-Papatoetoe, Waitakere Ranges, Henderson-Massey and Whau share of \$33,478 of the annual budgeted costs of \$90,480 for training and supervision for our volunteer counsellors who staff the Youthline Helpline in support of the young people of the area. The training and supervision is undertaken by contract specialists.</p> <p>We train over 80 volunteers each year. They undertake a 4-stage training programme in their first year that covers personal development and basic youth and community counselling training, an annual Marae Wānanga at Te Mahurehure Cultural Marae in Pt Chevalier, transition training and ongoing supervision. Supervision is an essential process whereby volunteer counsellors receive regular (monthly) support and mentoring from experienced supervisors.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Youthline has been supporting young people in need for over 53 years and we have considerable expertise in providing this support.</p> <p>We have built up significant knowledge and experience over this period such that we are recognised as the premier support service for young people in need. Our 100 Helpline volunteer counsellors receive intensive training and close supervision.</p> <p>Kantar Public research (2023) shows that over 67% of young people in New Zealand are aware of Youthline. Last year we managed over 175,000 in-coming contacts to our Helpline and worked with 14,000 individual young people. Research shows Youthline's strengths include having trained volunteers who can help and with young people supporting other young people.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2024 - 31/03/2025		
People reached:	5519		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>The Youthline Helpline is promoted and marketed across a wide range of media including the Youthline website, Facebook page and various promotional activities. We have an extensive communications contact plan in place. In partnership with the Attitude Charitable Trust, the Youthline Helpline and support services and programmes are promoted at schools across Auckland.</p> <p>We will publicly acknowledge the local board's contribution in the Youthline Annual Report, on our website, in social media and on our promotional material.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

For many of the young people we work with the first contact point is through the Helpline and our volunteer counsellors. Many of the young people are vulnerable – disadvantaged, disillusioned, disengaged; many have a reduced sense of belonging to family and school - and their situation is exacerbated by the lingering COVID shadow, the extreme weather events of early 2023 and the cost-of-living crisis..

Our Helpline is staffed by 100 volunteers who processed 175,950 texts and calls from young people in need last year. They are only able to do this vital work because they receive comprehensive training and support.

Mental health remains a key issue for young people with 3 in 4 young people agreeing mental health is a problem in the most recent research (Kantar Public 2023).

We have to be able to provide the best possible support for young people in need and we do this best when we have a well trained and supervised team of volunteers and support staff.

The community benefits when we are able to support young people through their period of distress and emerge with a positive plan for the future and can help build a resilient community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Howick

- Rangatahi /Youth in Howick have a voice, are valued, and contribute

Youthline has been supporting rangatahi and their families for over 53 years. Our kaupapa/purpose is to strengthen wellbeing through youth voice and youth choice such that young people are empowered within their communities.

We are well known as “the number one place for young people to reach out to for support”. 67% of young people are aware of Youthline and 13% of young people have contacted us for help (Kantar Public 2023).

We are a “with youth, for youth” organisation and the first point of contact for many young people accessing youth development and support services across Aotearoa New Zealand. We are a respected and trusted frontline service that has changed the lives of many people who have reached out in their time of need.

The Youthline Helpline is at the heart of our mahi. Young people in need who contact us through our Helpline often feel lonely, alone, disengaged and desperate. They often have a reduced sense of belonging to family, school or community.

We aim to ensure that the young people we work with have clear pathways from school to work. And we aim to engender a sense of belonging to their family, school and the community in which they live. In supporting these young people Youthline is very much committed to promoting healthy, safe, sustainable and active lifestyles.

The mental health crisis faced by our rangatahi and exacerbated by COVID and more recently the extreme weather events and the cost of living crisis has increased the demand for our services and changed the nature and complexity of the issues presented and placed additional pressure on our already stretched resources.

Significantly the stress and anxiety that young people felt as a result of COVID and the more recent environmental events remain for many as an underlying condition and will require great care as we work with our rangatahi going forward.

In research undertaken in 2023, 75% of young people said mental health issues, including suicide, are the biggest problem facing youth (Kantar Public 2023). And 1 in 4 young people surveyed said they had been affected by recent extreme weather events. Of those affected 2 in 4 report stress or mental health issues being made worse as a result. 1 in 4 report economic uncertainty being made worse as a result.

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In terms of our services going forward we know that:

1. There will continue to be a high demand for support through COVID and events that impact their daily lives like extreme weather and adverse economic conditions
2. We will need to maintain volunteer numbers for our Helpline service at as higher a level as possible to cope with the demand and increased complexity
3. The need for comprehensive training and triage support for our volunteers will be paramount.
4. Our youth worker teams will continue to have a large number of vulnerable young people to work with requiring significant levels of programme resources.
5. Our volunteer and face-to-face counsellors will have a high need for supervision that in particular acknowledges the unique stresses and strains engendered by the pandemic and more recently the extreme weather events and worries about economic uncertainty.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Our community recognises and supports aspirations and development of children and young people

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Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

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Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

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Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
NA	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

Youthline provides support services to young people in need across the ethnic spectrum. Last year 16% of calls and texts to our Helpline presented as Māori, slightly ahead of the 14% of young people aged 15-24 residing in the Auckland area who identify as Māori. 25% of our mentoring and face-to-face counselling clients are Māori and 11% of our staff identify as Māori.

All of our staff and volunteers are trained on the Treaty of Waitangi. Māori models of health such as Te Whare Tapa Wha inform our work with targets groups of rangatahi Māori. Youthline has a Māori working group (Nga Whetu Poutama) to guide Youthline to increase the organisation’s cultural capacity and inform the work that we do.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - All our services and facilities are accessible to people with disabilities.

Healthy environment approach:

Promote smoke-free messages

Youthline Auckland supports the Auckland Council's Smokefree Policy and its commitment to working proactively with others towards making Auckland smokefree by 2025. We have a smoke free policy in place and can offer support, advice and referrals to young people who wish to give up smoking. We ensure that the young people we work with are aware of our support for making Auckland smokefree and how we can help them if necessary.

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

As a "with youth, for youth, by youth" organisation Youthline is committed to supporting all rangatahi with a focus on ages 12-24 years. We have a strong commitment to diversity recognising that our minority communities, including Maori, Pasifika and Rainbow youth, disproportionately experience mental health issues and are less likely to seek help.

A strategic priority is to hold an equity focus on Maori, Pasifika, Rainbow, Asian, Migrant and Refugee youth and young people with disabilities.

We are advocates for youth focus, youth voice and youth choice and providing leadership to ensure young people are prioritised and invested in. Recognising and addressing inequities and upholding safety is very important to us.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$30000.00

Requesting grant for: We are requesting \$30,000 as a contribution to the Howick, Mangere-Otahuhu, Otara-Papatoetoe, Waitakere Ranges, Henderson-Massey and Whau Local Boards share of \$33,478 of the total budgeted cost in FY2025 of \$90,480 to train and provide clinical supervision for the volunteer counsellors who staff the Youthline Helpline in support of the young people in the local boards area.

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

We would not amend our plan as such. Rather we would continue being extremely proactive in applying for funding from a wide range of funders. The total cost of the Youthline Helpline will be \$1.614 this year. We receive funding of \$226,000 from Oranga Tamariki and MSD contracts meaning we have to fundraise over \$1.388m each and every year.

Since the arrival of COVID many of our funders have a reduced capacity to provide funding. At a time when young people need our service more than ever we are hugely dependent on those organisations who can provide funding.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$90480.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Volunteer training and supervision by contract trainers and supervisors	\$90480.00	\$30000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
We have no funding in place or pending for these services in the area	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
NA	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
100	11365

Additional information to support the application:	We are very appreciative of the previous support of the local boards and would be very grateful if the boards were able to contribute this time round to the cost of training and clinical supervision of our essential volunteer Helpline counsellors who continue to support high numbers of young people experiencing mental distress and hardship of an unprecedented nature. It is vital that we are able to keep the Helpline fully operational. The training and supervision for our volunteer counsellors is an absolute priority.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
LG2414-215	Youthline Helpline support for Papakura youth 2023/2024 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-242	Youthline Helpline support for North Shore youth 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-240	Supporting local youth through the Youthline Helpline 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2410-344	Youthline Helpline support for Manurewa youth 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - GA Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2418-226	Youthline Helpline support for Waiheke youth 2023/2024 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-220	Supporting local youth through the Youthline 24/7 Helpline 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Withdrawn	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-202	Supporting local youth through the Youthline Helpline 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
NHM24_019	Te Ara Hou: Implementing Youthline's Māori Development Strategy 2023-2026 Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2420-108	Supporting Waitemata youth with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00

QR2414-106	Supporting Papakura youth with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Papakura Small Grants Round One (Small) - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2407-108	Supporting Howick youth with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2413-120	Supporting Otara-Papatoetoe youth with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2410-220	Supporting Manurewa rangatahi with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,600.00
QR2405-112	Supporting Henderson-Massey youth with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR2401-124	Supporting youth from Albert-Eden with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2421-117	Supporting youth from the Whau with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2419-113	Supporting Waitakere Ranges youth through Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2415-103	Supporting Puketapapa youth through Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Puketapapa Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2409-128	Supporting Mangere-Otahuhu rangatahi through Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2408-130	Supporting Kaipatiki youth through Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2421-116	Youthline Helpline support for youth from the Whau 2023/2024 Whau Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2419-106	Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges rangatahi 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2417-129	Youthline Helpline support for Upper Harbour rangatahi 2023/2024 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2414-150	Youthline Helpline counselling for Papakura rangatahi 2023/2024 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2411-142	Youthline Helpline support for Maungakiekie-Tamaki rangatahi 2023/2024 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2406-161	Youthline Helpline support for Hibiscus and Bays youth 2023/2024 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2409-124	Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth 2023/2024 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2415-120	Youthline Helpline volunteer training and supervision to support Puketapapa youth 2023/2024 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2401-137	Youthline Helpline support for Albert-Eden rangatahi 2023/2024 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2405-124	Youthline Helpline volunteer counsellor training to support Henderson-Massey youth 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2412-129	Youthline Helpline volunteer counsellor training to support Orakei youth 2023/2024 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2407-133	Youthline Helpline volunteer counsellor training to support Howick youth 2023/2024 Howick Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2413-138	Youthline Helpline counselling for Otara-Papatoetoe youth 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2420-128	Supporting Waitemata youth with Youthline Helpline counselling 2023/2024 Waitemata Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2402-146	Supporting Devonport-Takapuna youth with Youthline Helpline counselling	Declined

	2023/2024 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Declined	\$0.00
QR2418-114	Supporting Waiheke youth with Helpline services 2023/2024 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
LG2410-138	Youthline Helpline support for Manurewa youth 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2310-427	Youthline Helpline support for Manurewa youth 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Four - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2321-217	Youthline support for Whau youth with counselling, mentoring and supervision 2022/2023 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$778.81
QR2307-234	Youthline support for Howick youth with counselling, mentoring and supervision 2022/2023 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2320-226	Supporting Waitemata youth with counselling, supervision and in-school programme resources 2022/2023 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2313-231	Supporting Otara-Papatoetoe youth with counselling, supervision and in-school programme resources 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$750.00
QR2314-324	Supporting Papakura youth with counselling, supervision and in-school programme resources 2022/2023 Papakura Small Grants Round Two - Accountability overdue	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2315-116	Supporting Puketapapa youth with counselling, mentoring and in-school programmes 2022/2023 Puketapapa Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QRTP2312-219	Supporting Orakei youth with counselling and mentoring and in-school programmes 2022/2023 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2311-116	Supporting Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth with counselling, mentoring and in-school programmes 2022/2023 Maungakiekie Tamaki Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2302-139	Supporting Devonport-Takapuna youth with counselling and mentoring and in-school programmes 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2309-232	Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2205-247	Youthline Helpline support for Henderson-Massey youth 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2308-321	Youthline Helpline support for Kaipatiki youth 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2318-216	Youthline Helpline support for Waiheke youth 2022/2023 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR2319-225	Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2314-248	Youthline Helpline support for Papakura youth 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2309-275	Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2205-175	Youthline Helpline support for Henderson-Massey youth 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2311-241	Youthline Helpline support for Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2303-230	Youthline Helpline support for the youth of Franklin 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG2317-233	Youthline Helpline support for Upper Harbour youth 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2315-224	Youthline Helpline support for the youth of Puketapapa 2022/2023 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2312-238	Youthline Helpline support for the youth of Orakei 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2312-235	Youthline Helpline support for Orakei youth 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2306-241	Youthline Helpline support for Hibiscus and Bays youth 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2320-240	Youthline Helpline Support for Waitemata young people 2022/2023 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2302-237	Youthline Helpline support for Devonport-Takapuna youth 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2321-213	Youthline Helpline support for Whau youth 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
LG2319-232	Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2307-245	Providing Youthline Helpline support for Howick youth 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2301-278	Youthline Helpline support for Albert-Eden youth 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2313-140	Youthline Helpline support for Otara-Papatoetoe youth 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2310-345	Youthline support for Manurewa youth 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
REGCD22_050	Te Ara Hou: Implementing Youthline's Māori Development Strategy 2023 – 2026 Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Approved \$0.00
QR2318-213	Supporting Waiheke youth in a COVID world 2022/2023 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$500.00
QRTP2312-106	Youthline Helpline support for Orakei youth 2022/2023 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2310-225	Youthline Helpline support for Manurewa youth 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
QR2318-116	Youthline support for Waiheke youth 2022/2023 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2320-129	Youthline Helpline support for Waitemata youth 2022/2023 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2313-116	Youthline Helpline support for Otara-Papatoetoe youth 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2307-120	Youthline Counselling support for Howick youth 2022/2023 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2314-119	Supporting Papakura youth with counselling and development programmes 2022/2023 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2301-217	Youthline Helpline support for Albert-Eden youth 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2308-218	Youthline Helpline support for Kaipatiki youth 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2319-112	Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2309-131	Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2321-141	Youthline Helpline support for Whau youth	Approved

	2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	\$500.00
LG2301-133	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Albert-Eden youth 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2319-105	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth under COVID 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
LG2318-104	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waiheke youth under COVID 2022/2023 Waiheke Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2313-110	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Otara-Papatoetoe youth under COVID 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2315-105	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Puketapapa youth under COVID 2022/2023 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
QR2309-105	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth under COVID 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2303-107	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Franklin youth under COVID 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2307-121	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Howick youth under COVID 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$7,500.00
LG2317-111	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Upper Harbour youth under COVID 2022/2023 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2314-111	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Papakura youth under COVID 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2302-115	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Devonport-Takapuna youth under COVID 2022/2023 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2312-208	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Orakei youth under COVID 2022/2023 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2320-115	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waitemata youth under COVID 2022/2023 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2310-109	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Manurewa youth under COVID 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2311-124	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth under COVID 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2308-119	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Kaipatiki youth under COVID 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2306-112	Ongoing Youthline support for Hibiscus & Bays youth under COVID 2022/2023 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2321-111	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Whau youth under COVID 2022/2023 Whau Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2301-111	Continuing support for Albert-Eden youth under COVID 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2219-203	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waitakere Ranges youth under COVID 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2218-303	Youthline support for Waiheke youth under COVID 2021/2022 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2207-207	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Howick youth under COVID 2021/2022 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$2,648.16
QRTP2212-206	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Orakei youth under COVID 2021/2022 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2220-207	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Waitemata youth under COVID 2021/2022 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2209-304	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Mangere-Otahuhu youth under COVID 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00

QR2205-307	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Henderson-Massey youth under COVID 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2213-306	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Otara-Papatoetoe youth under COVID 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2214-201	Ongoing Youthline Helpline support for Papakura youth under COVID 2021/2022 Papakura Small Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2210-405	Ongoing Helpline support for Manurewa youth under COVID 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2215-204	Ongoing Helpline support for Puketapapa youth under COVID 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2202-211	Ongoing Helpline support for Devonport-Takapuna youth under COVID 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR221703	Continuing to support Upper Harbour youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2221-2212	Supporting vulnerable Whau youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2212-224	Supporting Orakei youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-211	Supporting Henderson-Massey youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2220-223	Supporting Waitemata youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitemata Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2218-214	Supporting Waiheke youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2211-321	Supporting Maungakiekie-Tamaki youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2217-217	Supporting Upper Harbour youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2207-331	Supporting Howick youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$3,750.00
LG2206-233	Supporting the youth of Hibiscus & Bays under COVID 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2203-218	Supporting Franklin youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2214-219	Supporting Papakura rangatahi in a COVID world 2021/2022 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2213-221	Supporting Otara-Papatoetoe rangatahi in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2209-215	Supporting Mangere-Otahuhu youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2208-314	Supporting Kaipatiki youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2215-213	Supporting the youth of Puketapapa in a COVID world 2021/2022 Puketapapa Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2202-219	Supporting Devonport-Takapuna youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2219-209	Supporting Waitakere Ranges youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2210-319	Supporting Manurewa youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR2214-102	Supporting Papakura youth to prosper in a COVID world 2021/2022 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2209-203	Supporting Māngere-Ōtāhuhu youth to prosper in a COVID world	Approved

	2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	\$2,000.00
QR2218-201	Supporting Waiheke youth to cope in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR2213-205	Supporting Otara-Papatoetoe youth to cope in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2207-105	Supporting Howick youth cope with COVID 2021/2022 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QRTP2212-108	Supporting Orakei youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2210-217	Supporting Manurewa youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2208-210	Supporting Kaipatiki youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2220-124	Supporting Waitematā youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2201-217	Supporting the youth of Albert-Eden in a COVID world 2021/2022 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2202-115	Supporting Devonport-Takapuna youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2221-210	Supporting the youth of the Whau in a COVID world 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2219-112	Supporting the youth of Waitakere Ranges in a Covid world 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2205-209	Supporting Henderson Massey youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2215-110	Supporting Puketapapa youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Quick Response Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2211-221	Supporting the youth of Maungakiekie-Tāmaki in a COVID world 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2218-111	Supporting Waiheke youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2207-212	Continuing to support Howick youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR2213-118	Supporting Otara Papatoetoe youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2209-114	Supporting Māngere-Ōtāhuhu youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2221-206	Supporting Whau youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2207-127	Supporting Howick youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-109	Supporting Henderson-Massey youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2217-109	Supporting Upper Harbour youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2206-119	Supporting Hibiscus & Bays youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2201-13	Supporting Albert-Eden youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2220-130	Supporting Waitematā youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00

LG2210-115	Supporting Manurewa youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2212-115	Supporting Orakei youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2209-122	Supporting Māngere-Ōtāhuhu youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2213-130	Supporting Ōtara-Papatoetoe youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,200.00
QR2203-115	Supporting Franklin youth in a COVID world 2021/2022 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2219-111	Supporting the youth of Waitakere Ranges in a COVID world 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2208-108	Supporting the youth of Kaipatiki in a COVID world 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2214-108	Supporting the youth of Papakura in a COVID world 2021/2022 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,250.00
LG2215-108	Supporting the youth of Puketapapa in a COVID world 2021/2022 Puketapapa Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2202-113	Supporting the youth of Devonport Takapuna in a COVID world 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2211-131	Supporting the youth of Maungakiekie-Tāmaki in a COVID world 2021/2022 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,593.00
QR2221-111	Supporting the youth of Whau in a COVID world 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2205-113	Supporting the youth of Henderson Massey in a COVID world 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$700.00
QR2201-129	Supporting the youth of Albert Eden in a COVID world 2021/2022 Albert-Eden Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2119-208	Supporting the youth of Waitakere Ranges in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2114-310	Supporting the youth of Papakura in a COVID world 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2103-305	Supporting the youth of Franklin in a COVID world 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2118-306	Supporting the youth of Waiheke in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waiheke Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR2107-232	Supporting the young people of Howick in a COVID world 2020/2021 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2121-313	Supporting the youth of Whau in a COVID world 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round Three - Review accountability	Approved \$500.00
QR2120-227	Supporting the youth of Waitematā in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2113-327	Supporting the youth of Ōtara-Papatoetoe in a COVID world 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QRTP2112-214	Supporting the youth of Ōrākei in a COVID world 2020/2021 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR2109-116	Supporting the youth of Māngere-Ōtāhuhu in a COVID world 2020/2021 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2110-423	Supporting the youth of Manurewa in a COVID world 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2105-316	Supporting the youth of Henderson Massey in a COVID world 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2117-313	Supporting the youth of Upper Harbour in a COVID world	Approved

	2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	\$3,617.17
QR2115-109	Supporting the youth of Puketapapa in a COVID world 2020/2021 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2102-231	Supporting the vulnerable youth of Devonport-Takapuna 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2121-219	Supporting the young people of Whau in a COVID world 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2114-221	Supporting the young people of Papakura in a COVID world 2020/2021 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2120-235	Supporting the young people of Waitematā in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2118-219	Supporting the young people of Waiheke in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waiheke Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2112-224	Supporting the young people of Orakei in a COVID world 2020/2021 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2105-224	Supporting the youth of Henderson-Massey in a COVID world 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2117-218	Supporting the youth of Upper Harbour in a COVID world 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2113-235	Supporting the youth of Otara-Papatoetoe in a COVID world 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2109-227	Supporting the youth of Mangere-Otahuhu in a COVID world 2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2111-339	Supporting the youth of Maungakiekie-Tamaki in a COVID world 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2108-319	Supporting the youth of Kaipatiki in a COVID world 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2107-337	Supporting the young people of Howick in a COVID world 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2106-237	Supporting the young people of Hibiscus and Bays under COVID 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2103-213	Supporting the young people of Franklin in a Covid world 2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2115-219	Supporting the young people of Puketapapa in a COVID world 2020/2021 Puketepapa Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2102-239	Supporting the young people of Devonport-Takapuna in a COVID world 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,606.00
LG2119-217	Supporting the youth of Waitakere Ranges in a COVID world 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2101-248	Supporting the youth of Albert-Eden in a COVID world 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR2103-206	Supporting the youth of Franklin under COVID-19 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2118-103	Supporting the youth of Waiheke under COVID-19 2020/2021 Waiheke Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2113-04	Supporting the youth of Ōtara-Papatoetoe under COVID-19 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2108-215	Supporting the youth of Kaipātiki under COVID-19 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QRTP2112-110	Supporting the youth of Ōrākei under COVID-19 2020/2021 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2121-212	Supporting the youth of Whau under COVID-19	Approved

	2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	\$500.00
QR2119-117	Supporting the youth of the Waitākere Ranges under COVID-19 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2120-125	Supporting the youth of Waitematā under Covid 19 2020/2021 Waitematā Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2117-211	Supporting young people in the Upper Harbour area under COVID-19 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
QR2107-120	Supporting young people under COVID through the Youthline Helpline 2020/2021 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2105-218	Supporting the young people of Henderson-Massey under COVID 2020/2021 Henderson -Massey Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2102-115	Supporting young people under COVID-19 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$833.00
QR2101-215	Supporting young people under Covid 19 2020/2021 Albert Eden Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2114-19	Supporting young people under Covid 19 through the Youthline Helpline 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2107-219	Supporting the Youthline Helpline under Covid 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2117-111	Supporting the young people of Upper Harbour under Covid 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2108-110	Supporting the young people of Kaipatiki under Covid 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2105-115	Supporting the young people of Henderson-Massey under Covid 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2107-126	Supporting the young people of Howick under Covid 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2121-115	Supporting the young people of Whau under Covid 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2101-114	Supporting the young people of Albert-Eden under Covid-19 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2106-128	Supporting the young people of Hibiscus & Bays under Covid 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2109-133	Supporting the young people of Mangere-Otahuhu under Covid 2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2112-127	Supporting young people in need in the Orakei community 2020/2021 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2110-121	Supporting young people in need in the Manurewa community 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2120-131	Supporting young people in need in the Waitemata community 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2120-131	Supporting young people in need in the Waitemata community 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2119-123	Supporting young people in need in the Waitakere Ranges community 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2114-121	Supporting young people in need in the Papakura community 2020/2021 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2115-122	Supporting young people in need in the Puketapapa community 2020/2021 Puketapapa Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2103-120	Providing support and supervision for the Youthline Helpline volunteer counsellors 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2103-125	Supporting young people in need in the Franklin community	Approved

	2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	\$2,000.00
QR2018-216	Supporting the youth of Waiheke Island under Covid 19 2019/2020 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR2020-227	Supporting the youth of Waitemata under Covid 19 2019/2020 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2013-228	Supporting the youth of Otara-Papatoetoe under Covid 19 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2010-216	Supporting the youth of Manurewa under Covid 19 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QRTP2012-220	Supporting the youth of Orakei under Covid 19 2019/2020 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2021-224	Supporting young people in the Whau area under Covid 19 2019/2020 Whau Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2014-218	Supporting the youth of Papakura under Covid 19 2019/2020 Papakura Small Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2003-225	Supporting the youth of Franklin under Covid 19 2019/2020 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2017-322	Supporting the Youth of Upper Harbour under Covid 19 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2009-214	Supporting the youth of Mangere-Otahuhu under Covid 19 2019/2020 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2007-123	Supporting the youth of Howick under Covid 19 2019/2020 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,186.90
QR2005-225	Supporting young people under Covid 19 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2011-126	Supporting young people under Covid 19 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2002-229	Supporting young people under Covid 19 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2001-206	Youthline Helpline support for Albert Eden youth 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,679.00
LG2003-224	Youthline helpline support for the youth of Franklin 2019/2020 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2012-217	Youthline Helpline support for the youth of Orakei 2019/2020 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2021-215	Helpline services for the youth of Whau and their families 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2019-216	Helpline services for the youth of Waitakere Ranges 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2020-229	Youthline Helpline funding in support of Waitemata youth 2019/2020 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2017-211	Youthline Helpline funding in support of Upper Harbour youth 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2014-218	Helpline services for the youth of Papakura 2019/2020 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG2009-236	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2011-228	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Supervision, Triage Support and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2010-223	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00

LG2005-220	Helpline services for the youth of Henderson-Massey 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2013-248	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2008-313	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2007-343	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2002-246	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2015-209	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Puketepapa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,457.00
LG2006-243	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR2017-222	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2010-118	Youthline Papatoetoe Development Centre Manager 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2013-122	Youthline Papatoetoe Development Centre Manager 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round One - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
REGCD2023	Youthline – Celebrating 50th Years of supporting young people in need Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2018-120	Youthline Helpline Funding 2019/2020 Waiheke Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2017-111	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2019-112	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2021-114	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Whau Quick Response, Round One - Awaiting signed funding agreement	Declined \$0.00
QR2005-119	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2003-121	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2014-120	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training 2019/2020 Papakura Small Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QRTP2012-125	Youthline Helpline Costs 2019/2020 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QRTP2012-117	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager funding 2019/2020 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2008-221	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2020-124	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Funding 2019/2020 Waitematā Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2009-110	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2002-110	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Triage Support 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2007-224	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Support 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2006-127	Youth Worker Team Leader support	Approved

	2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	\$1,000.00
LG2018-125	Youthline Helpline Service delivery 2019/2020 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2014-133	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Papakura Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG2020-127	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Waitemata Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2012-121	Youthline Helpline Volunteers Triage Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Orakei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2003-144	Youthline Volunteer Training Marae Noho at Te Puea Marae Mangere 2019/2020 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2013-161	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Otago-Papatotoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2010-138	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2009-141	Youthline Volunteer Training Marae Noho at Te Puea Marae Mangere 2019/2020 Mangere-Otahuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2002-129	Youthline Helpline Direct Costs Funding 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2008-116	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support, Supervision and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2007-135	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Support and Supervision 2019/2020 Howick Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2001-130	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Supervision, Triage Support and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2001-124	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2015-121	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Puketepapa Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2017-118	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2011-129	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training, Supervision, Triage Support and Telecommunications 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2005-122	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2006-130	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2021-129	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2019-114	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2019/2020 Waitakere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1920-330	Laptops for Youthline Youth Workers 2018/2019 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,242.00
QR1914-320	Chairs for community centre 2018/2019 Papakura Small Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1907-229	Chairs for community centre 2018/2019 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1910-331	Chairs for community centre	Declined

	2018/2019 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	\$0.00
QR1913-334	Chairs for community centre 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1919-316	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1917-318	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Counsellors Training, Support and Supervision 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
QR1921-316	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1915-308	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Three - Review accountability	Approved \$500.00
QR1912-216	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1905-327	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Training and Telecommunications 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1906-323	Youthline Helpline Crisis Support 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1905-252	Youthline Youth Helpline 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1903-238	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,642.00
LG1919-230	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1921-230	Youthline Youth Helpline 2018/2019 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1912-234	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1914-231	Youthline Helpline volunteer training and telecommunications 2018/2019 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1909-269	Youthline Helpline volunteer training and telecommunications 2018/2019 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1920-234	Youthline Helpline volunteer training and telecommunications 2018/2019 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1902-242	Volunteer training and Helpline telecommunications 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$3,300.00
LG1910-240	Youthline Volunteer training, managing and supervising 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1907-354	Youthline Volunteer training, managing and supervising 2018/2019 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1911-336	Youthline Volunteer Training, Managing and Supervising 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-335	Volunteer Counsellor training, managing, supporting and supervising 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG1906-246	Volunteer Counsellor training, managing, supporting and supervising 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1917-212	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1913-266	Youthline Volunteer training, managing and supervising 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1915-217	Youthline Volunteer Training, Managing and Supervising 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1901-236	Youthline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - SME assessment completed	Declined \$0.00

REGCD19-51	Building and supporting Youthline's Maori and Pacific Volunteer base Regional Community Development 2018/2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1907-106	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Costs 2018/2019 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1918-204	Youthline Youthwork Team Leader supporting Waiheke Youth 2018/2019 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1913-217	Youthline Crisis Helpline Costs 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1909-213	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Costs 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1910-206	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Costs 2018/2019 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1915-205	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1903-222	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Costs 2018/2019 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1912-117	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1921-207	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Whau Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1920-214	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-219	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager Salary 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1906-216	Youthline Helpline Triage Support Salaries 2018/2019 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1902-206	Youthline Helpline Volunteer Manager 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR1901-220	Supporting the Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1905-216	Supporting the Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1911-225	Supporting the Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1907-229	Youthline Manukau Youth Development Practice Leader Salary 2018/2019 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
QR1917-118	Contribution to the cost of the Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1918-119	Personal Development Programme for Waiheke High School students 2018/2019 Waiheke Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1921-129	Youthwork Team Leader Costs 2018/2019 Whau Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1909-126	Helpline Coordinator Costs 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1902-122	Helpline Coordinator Salary 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-128	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1915-139	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1913-154	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1909-149	Youthline Helpline Coordinator	Approved

	2018/2019 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	\$3,380.00
LG1918-121	Youthline Helpline Triage Service 2018/2019 Waiheke Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1912-129	Youthline Helpline Triage Service 2018/2019 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1910-148	Youthline Helpline Triage Team 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG1921-138	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1920-139	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1919-118	Youthline Helpline Coorfdinator 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,298.00
LG1903-154	Youthline Helpline Coordinator 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1903-125	Helpline Triage Costs 2018/2019 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-132	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1902-132	Youthline Helpline 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1821-320	Providing free helpline counselling support to young people in need 2017/2018 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1814-329	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1807-242	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1810-338	Provide free helpline counselling to support young people in need 2017/2018 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1806-313	Provide support to youth through the free helpline 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three - Review accountability	Approved \$2,125.00
LG1820-244	Supporting young people in Central auckland 2017/2018 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1809-263	Supporting Young People in South auckland 2017/2018 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1810-248	Supporting Young People in Manurewa 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1819-205	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1812-212	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1821-209	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1811-321	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1807-327	Youth Crisis Intervention Support 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1818-312	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$202.00
QR1803-321	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,552.00
LG1815-220	Youthline Helpline Service Delivery Costs 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00

QR1815-302	Provide free helpline support to youth 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1817-208	Provide free helpline counselling support to youth 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,288.00
QR1819-303	Provide support to youth through the free helpline 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,152.00
QR1801-325	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1812-220	Provide helpline support to youth and their families 2017/2018 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,300.00
QR1820-323	Supporting Free Youth Helpline 2017/2018 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1801-233	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland Central Series 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,676.00
QR1802-224	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland North Series 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round two - Acquitted	Approved \$838.00
QR1809-224	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland South Series 2017/2018 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,616.00
QR1820-221	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland Central Series 2017/2018 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$900.00
QR1806-205	Supporting young people into employment - Auckland North Series 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,676.00
QR1815-105	Supporting young people into employment - Central Series 2017/2018 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$838.00
QR1817-111	Supporting young people into employment 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,036.00
QR1802-114	Supporting young people into employment 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,676.00
LG1817-118	Supporting Young people from Auckland North to Thrive 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1806-149	Supporting Young people from Auckland North to Thrive 2017/2018 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS18_1_244	Youth Spoken Word Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Central 18_1	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1814-110	Supporting youth from Papakura to Thrive 2017/2018 Papakura Local Grant, Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1810-121	Supporting young people and their communities to thrive 2017/2018 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1809-110	Youth from Mangere- Otahuhu are engaged and supported to thrive 2017/2018 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
REGCD18-81	Engaging diverse community participation to empower youth Regional Community Development 2017/2018 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1809-314	Supporting local facilities to meet the needs of the community 2017/2018 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,996.00
LG1813-125	Supporting South Auckland young people and their community to thrive 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1803-115	Supporting Struggling youth to have better mental health and wellbeing 2017/2018 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1820-133	Supporting Waitemata Youth Wellbeing outcomes 2017/2018 Waitemata Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1705-314	Basic Youth and Community Counselling Volunteer Training Course Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,180.00
LG1716-239	Mentoring and support for youth within the Rodney area	Declined

	Rodney Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	\$0.00
QR1717-406	Driving Lessons for Young people Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1715-214	Youthworker mentoring and support for Youth within Puketapapa Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1702-421	Driving Lessons for young people on the North Shore Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,800.00
LG1708-224	Driving Lessons for young people on the North Shore Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD17-52	Increase youth engagement through initiation of online Messenger software Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1702-230	Devonport-Takapuna youth leading initiatives for positive community health outcomes Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1712-222	Supporting Orakei youth health, wellbeing and participation 2016/2017 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1721-232	Supporting Whau youth health, wellbeing and participation 2016/2017 Whau Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1710-215	Supporting Manurewa youth wellbeing and participation 2016/2017 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1701-234	Encouraging Albert-Eden youth to transition into positive, vocal contributors to their community 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1716-212	Supporting Rodney youth wellbeing, leadership and participation Rodney Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1706-213	Supporting Hibiscus and Bays youth wellbeing, leadership and participation Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Two, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1720-230	Supporting Waitemata youth health and participation 2016/2017 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1707-225	Supporting leadership and development of Howick youth 2016/2017 Howick Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1707-119	Providing volunteer training to support struggling Howick youth 2016/2017 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1706-112	Encouraging community participation and promoting youth support services at local events Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1719113	Promoting youth support and wellbeing services at local events 2016/2017 Waitakere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1716-135	Empowering and supporting Rodney youth to become positive community participants Rodney Local Grants, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1718-105	Youth workers supporting Waiheke youth Waiheke Quick Response, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1703-115	Youth workers supporting Franklin youth safely transition into adulthood 2016/2017 Franklin Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1709-128	Management of youth development services in South Auckland 2016/2017 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1701-123	Encouraging Youth Participation and Volunteering to Build the Albert-Eden Community 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1716-110	Empowering Rodney youth to plan for their community's future Rodney Quick Response, Round One, 2016/2017 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1705-134	West Auckland Youth Advisory Group Facilitation 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Local Grants - Declined	Approved \$0.00

LG1712-116	Supporting Orakei youth to have a voice and build resilience 2016/2017 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1602-508	Youth development and leadership support for Deveonport-Takapuna students Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Five, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1609-416	Tablets for youth workers to support young people in Mangere and Otahuhu 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1611-238	Youth development and leadership programmes for Auckland Central youth Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,000.00
LG1607-224	Salary of the south Auckland youth development practice leader 2015/2016 Howick Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1614-508	Tablets for youth workers to support young people in Papakura 2015/2016 Papakura Quick Response, Round Five - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1621-231	Youthline Employment Specialist supporting West Auckland youth 2015/2016 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1614-211	Salary for youth development practice leader providing mentoring and support for Papakura youth 2015/2016 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1615-216	Youth worker mentoring and support for Puketapapa youth Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1617-403	Equipping Youthline youth workers to support struggling Upper Harbour youth Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1601-437	Equipping Youthline youth workers to support struggling Albert-Eden youth 2015/2016 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Five - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LG1617-210	Establishment of youth focused Community Centre in North Auckland Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
QR1607-410	Equipping youth workers to support struggling Howick youth 2015/2016 Howick Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$1,474.00
QR1618-322	Portable projector and PA system to deliver youth development programmes Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1608-219	Building resilient communities through youth development Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG1610-205	Youth Health Councils In Manurewa: active and involved young people 2015/2016 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,350.00
QR1606-317	Youthline community event participation to support local youth Hibiscus and Bays Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
RegAC16_2_113	Creative Youth Magazine - Created by Youth for Youth Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_2 - Assessment 16_2	Declined \$0.00
LG1613-205	Thriving Youth Communities in Otara-Papatoetoe 2015/2016 Otara-Papatoetoe Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR1613-309	Computers for Youthline Manukau Homework Room 2015/2016 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
CCS16_2_226	Youth Week Exhibition 2016 Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - South Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$3,536.00
QR1619-323	Youth wellbeing promotion at local events Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR1621-318	Supporting youth to build resilient communities Whau Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1620-310	Thriving Communities: Supporting volunteers to participate fully in community life 2015/2016 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1607-311	Youth Resources to young people in Howick 2015/2016 Howick Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1620-219	Roof repair Youthline Auckland Community Centre	Declined

	2015/2016 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	\$0.00
QR1603-316	Information Resources for Young People 2015/2016 Franklin Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1615-302	Providing quality information to people in the Puketapapa Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
QR1614-301	Youth Health Councils/Youth programmes in Papakura 2015/2016 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1617-302	Youthline community event participation to support local youth Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1602-310	Youthline community event participation to support local youth Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1608-306	Youthline Community Event Participation Kaipatiki Quick Response, Round Three, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
QR1612-304	Projector for use at Community Events 2015/2016 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$250.00
QR1609-209	Hearing the Voice of Young People in the Mangere-Otahuhu Board area 2015/2016 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1610-202	Youth Health Councils in Manurewa: helping young people to be active and involved 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
REGCD1655	Thriving Volunteer Communities: Providing quality support to our valuable volunteers Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1612-211	Safety, Information and Support in the Orakei Ward 2015/2016 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
A-E1415_100085	Volunteer training: Advanced Personal Development and Facilitator training LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WH15_2036	Printing and distribution of information for Youth in Whau Whau Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PA15-2039	Youth Health Council salary of Manukau based youth worker providing services in Papakura 07-12/15 Papakura Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MA15-2031	Youth Health Councils in Manurewa, salary for youth worker 07-12/15 Manurewa Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HK15-2043	Design, Printing and delivery of youth information resources to Howick Schools and community organisations Howick Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$565.00
DT15_2022	Designing, Printing, Delivery of Youth resources in Devonport and Takapuna schools and community organisations Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HM15_2004	Volunteer training in Henderson/Massey Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
KP15_2017	Supporting Youth Into Employment Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
FN15-2047	Design, printing and delivery of youth focused information resources to Franklin residents 07-12/15 Franklin Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$565.00
UH15_2011	Volunteer training from Youthline Albany Hub Upper Harbour Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CDC15-1007	Volunteer training and supervision in Semester 2 Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,984.10
OP15-2029	Manukau manager's salary for 2016 (Otarā-Papatoetoe)	Declined

	Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	\$0.00
MO15-2030	Manukau manager's salary 07/15 - 06/16 (Mangere-Otahuhu) Mangere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
WTA1_141500060	Volunteer Training: Delivery of Basic Youth and Community Counselling Courses Waitemata Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PKT1_141500040	Printed Youth Resources Puketapapa Puketapapa Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Acquitted	Approved \$565.00
MT1_141500071	Printed Youth Resources for Maungakiekie- Tamaki Local Board area Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Acquitted	Approved \$565.00
CCS15_2_167	Youth Week Exhibition and Zine Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,047.00
WTA1_141500044	Senior Volunteer Supervision and Training Waitemata Local Board Discretionary Community Funding - Declined	Declined \$0.00
IRCF14/15 049	Annual operating expenses Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
A-E1415_100007	Helpline and Text service and volunteer costs LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LGFY15_1013	Youthline North Shore Development Centre Manager North - Large Grants Fund (Youth), 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
OP15-1006	Youthline Manukau Youth and Development Centre Manager's salary 11/14 to 11/15 (Ōtara-Papatoetoe) Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
MT1314_300008	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) for Maungakiekie-Tamaki Area Secondary Schools LB - Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MO14_2007	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) youth worker salaries for Mangere-Otahuhu secondary schools 06/14 - 05/15 LB Mangere-Otahuhu Local Board Community Grants - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
PPK14_2003	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) youth worker salaries 06/14 - 05/15 for Papakura secondary schools LB - Papakura Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
MR14_2039	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) youth worker salaries 06/14 - 05/15 for Manurewa high schools LB - Manurewa Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
FR14_2032	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) youth worker salaries for Franklin secondary schools 06/14 - 05/15 LB - Franklin Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
2014_200104	Express Yourself Creative Alternative Education Programme Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Central Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
UH14_2007	Youthline North Shore Volunteer and Hub Development LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Deferred	Undecided \$0.00
WTA1400014	Delivery of Basic Youth and Community Counselling course LB - Waitemata Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
HM14_2031	Basic Youth & Community Counselling Skills - Volunteer Training LB - Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
KT14_2005	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Kaipatiki Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

SIF14_2013	Youthline Manukau - Youth and Development Centre Manager salary 06/14-05/15 (Mangere-Otahuhu) South - Social Investment - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SIF14_2010	Youthline Manukau - Youth and Development Centre Manager salary (Otara-Papatoetoe) South - Social Investment - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CG14_2023	Fast Track and Transition Volunteer Training Programmes Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,050.00
WTM14-2009	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Waitemata Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF14_100099	Basic Youth & Community Counselling, Transition - Volunteer Training Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
RD14_100019	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Rodney Local Board Community Grant - 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
UH14_100010	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
HB2014_100016	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
AE14_100021	Supporting Young People into Employment LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
SIF14_100004	Youth Health Councils (YHCs) seminars and workshops for Howick and Mangere-Otahuhu secondary schools South - Social Investment - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$14,800.00

Waitakere Adult Literacy (trading as Literacy Waitakere)

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Te Whare Pukapuka

Location:	L1/3055 Great North Road, New Lynn, Auckland 0600		
Summary:	<p>We are seeking funding for a small library in our building. This is solely for our adult learners to engage with reading and learning onsite at Literacy Waitākere and also for them to be able to check books out to take home and read for leisure. Once the adult learners gain confidence by using the Literacy Waitākere small library, we then assist them to use the Auckland Libraries with confidence.</p> <p>We already have the books, we need some shelving and seating so that our adult learners feel valued and comfortable.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Our expertise is in literacy. Tutors are qualified with relevant Adult Literacy and Numeracy teaching certification, many having post-graduate qualifications. Literacy Waitākere is a long-established provider of adult community education. For over 40 years, Literacy Waitākere has managed and successfully delivered multiple projects of this nature.</p>		
Dates:	20/05/2024 - 31/07/2024		
People reached:	400+ This project has a ripple effect.		
% of participants from Local Board	95%		
Promotion:	<p>We will have naming rights from Whau, Henderson-Massey and Waitākere Ranges in the form of logos, on library displays and each would be acknowledged in our Annual Report (we already do this)</p>		

Conflicts of interest: The following Local Board individuals are currently serving on the Literacy Waitākere governing board.

Dr Will Flavell

Dr Liz Manley

Kay Thomas

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Literacy Waitākere is strategically located in close proximity to the New Lynn public transport hub and is therefore easily accessible for the vulnerable adults in our community.

This library project is integral to everything we do at Literacy Waitākere.

Our project introduces those most vulnerable, to the joy of reading to learn and reading for leisure.

The impact of this funding is much wider than each individual author. It affects their whanau and the wider community in a positive way, promoting literacy for adult learners and sharing lived experiences through the written word.

The library is a knowledge base where we 'centre' our student stories. It is also the manifestation of their confidence regarding literacy.

The library encourages learners to bring their own stories and those of others to share in our library and to their own homes. It also provides a quiet place for mental, emotional wellbeing as many of our learners come to us with PTSD and other mental and emotional needs.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Diversity and difference are embraced and valued

The Literacy Waitākere library will be a place that celebrates diversity; where the library stock of books represents the diversity in our community. The Library will be a way to scaffold adult learners, providing a bridge of confidence and competence for adult learners to eventually be able to confidently use their local Auckland Library.

The library will also showcase the books written by our learners and published by Auckland Libraries. The book series is called, "Tō Mātou Ao, A Mātou Pūrākau - Stories of Our Lives". These books are accessioned into 16 Auckland Libraries.

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Whau

- More local people are able to access employment, education and training opportunities in the Whau

Literacy Waitākere is now (WhauACE recently closed), the only organisation in the Whau area providing intensive, foundation education for adult learners who find literacy, numeracy and digital literacy, a challenge. Adult learners who attend classes at Literacy Waitākere may be able to -

- pass the level 3 assessment to be able to enroll at Unitec when they have failed multiple times.
- gain employment and therefore contribute to their household income.
- attain their Driver Licence for employment, education access, socialization, and attending children's education/sporting events.
- move forward and away from criminal activity

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Auckland Libraries - Tō Mātou Ao, A Mātou Pūrākau - Stories of Our Lives	Publish and donate our learner stories and some of our tutor salaries.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Tina Jacobs is our Librarian and Maori staff member who leads our tikanga professional development and ao Maori perspective. We as a staff have

intentionally reviewed our library book stock to ensure that our books are representative to Maori and Pacific communities. We have purchased books that reflect Aotearoa. For example, books about local heroes etc. from David Riley of www.readingwarrior.com

We have also conducted student surveys to discover what is most appropriate and of interest to them.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - The library has been designed to be accessible for all learners including those people with disabilities.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Our new library will contain key healthy environment messages as outlined above. Book stock will include healthy environment materials.

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

Statistics for 2023

Learner Placements = 726

Learner Hours = 17,333

Male = 38%, Female = 62%

Māori 17%, NZ European 19%, Pasifika 24%, Asian 22%, MELAA 13% and other 5%

Those who have a strong English language need = 53%

Those who have low or no qualifications = 68%

Migrants = 39%

Refugees = 17%

Financial information

Amount requested: \$11603.34

Requesting grant for: Shelving and seating.

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

We would have to seek funding from other sources.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$11603.34	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$1200.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Library shelving and seating	\$11603.34	\$11603.34

Income description	Amount
N/A	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
N/A	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
N/A	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
2	24

Additional information to support the application:	Yes, we have a design.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-205	Te Whare Pukapuka 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2022-206	Whanau Links - Intensive Foundation Learning 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$6,000.00
QR2121-301	Whanau Links 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$962.00
LG2105-230	Whanau Links 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
MB1920-295	Whanau Links 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
MB1819-255	Whanau Links 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,500.00
LG1721-226	Literacy and Numeracy Tuition for Adults 2016/2017 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1721-314	Literacy and Numeracy Tuition for Adults 2016/2017 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1721-104	Literacy and Numeracy Tuition for Adults 2016/2017 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
REGCD16104	Whanau Literacy Programme Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ACC15_1013	West - Accommodation Assistance Fund 2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
CWF15_1041	Provision of Adult Literacy Services (more a kaupapa than a project) West - Community Wellbeing Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
WH14_100026	Provision of adult literacy services LB - Whau Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00

United Community Foundation

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: United Community

Location:	Throughout the Auckland region.		
Summary:	Our project will contribute to facilitating social inclusion for Māori, refugees and migrants, harnessing the cohesive power of sport and recreation to foster community spirit, build connections, and celebrate diversity within the host society. We will do this by collaborating with local sport clubs and community groups to cultivate an inclusive and supportive environment. We plan to create this environment by establishing sport and recreation hubs throughout Auckland regions to promote well-being and integration of whānau, rangatahi and tamariki so that individuals from different backgrounds could unite, forge connections, and nurture a sense of belonging.		
Expertise:	we have been actively organizing various sports programmes like volleyball, badminton, hiking and social gathering and games for Iranians through a Telegram group – Sport and Recreation, IR-UCF- which has 225 members, and now, by establishment of UCF, we aspire to expand these initiatives throughout the region and to other ethnicities including Maori as well. It is noteworthy that Saeed Ghandhari, the CEO, holds the position of a coach in Korean royal court traditional martial arts and self-defence, specifically in Kung Jung Mu Sul (KJMS), and proudly possesses a black belt, first dan. His significant contribution includes establishing this distinctive martial arts and self-defence style in New Zealand in August 2023. For further information, please visit www.NZKJMS.org .		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025		
People reached:	400		
% of participants from Local Board	10%		
Promotion:	Nil		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- 1- Enhanced Health and Well-being: Through active participation in sports and recreational activities facilitated by UCF, Māori, refugees and migrants in Auckland may experience improved physical and mental health outcomes. Regular engagement can contribute to increased fitness, decreased stress, and enhanced overall well-being.
- 2- Strengthened Social Connections: UCF's initiatives may develop a sense of belonging and social connectedness among Māori, refugees and migrants.
- 3- Skill Development, Leadership, Capacity-Building and Empowerment: Participation in structured sports programmes can empower Māori, refugees and migrants by providing them with valuable skills, both athletic and life-related.

4- Integration into the Broader Community: As refugees and migrants engage in sports activities, there is the potential for increased integration into the wider Auckland community.

5- Educational Opportunities: The incorporation of sports and recreation into UCF's programmes can serve as a platform for learning.

6- Advocacy and Awareness: UCF's initiatives will play a crucial role in heightening awareness about the unique challenges faced by refugees and migrants, particularly in terms of social inclusion.

Most of the activities will be held at local community centres and stadiums, so participants can easily access to the nearest venue based on their own needs and area of living.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- People are included, interconnected and celebrate our diversity

UCF's sports and recreational activities align well with the Albert-Eden Local Board's priority to foster a community where people are included, interconnected, and celebrate their diversity. These activities provide a platform for community members to engage in shared experiences, creating connections across diverse backgrounds. Participation in sports and recreational events encourages teamwork, understanding, and mutual respect, which are essential for building an inclusive community. These activities often serve as common grounds for people from various cultures and backgrounds to interact, learn from each other, and develop a sense of belonging. They also offer opportunities for celebrating cultural diversity, either through inclusive team compositions or through events that highlight different cultural elements within sports and recreation. Overall, such initiatives contribute significantly to creating a vibrant, inclusive community where diversity is not just acknowledged but actively celebrated.

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

- Communities are given the opportunity to fully participate and feel a sense of belonging

UCF's sports and recreational activities significantly support the Māungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Board's priority of ensuring communities have the opportunity to fully participate and feel a sense of belonging. These activities are designed to be inclusive and accessible to all community members, regardless of their background or skill level. By providing a range of sports and recreational programmes, UCF helps to create a welcoming environment where individuals can engage, interact, and connect with others, developing a sense of community and belonging.

These programmes often act as a catalyst for community engagement, encouraging residents to come together, share experiences, and celebrate their diversity. The inclusive nature of these activities ensures that everyone, from long-term residents to newcomers, feels valued and included. As people participate in these communal activities, they not only improve their physical well-being but also develop stronger social connections, contributing to a more cohesive and harmonious community where everyone feels they belong.

Ōrākei

- Activities that are led by the community, encourage and support people from all walks of life to actively participate in their community

UCF's sports and recreational activities effectively support the Ōrākei Local Board's priority of encouraging activities led by the community that embrace people from all walks of life to actively participate in their community. Through diverse and inclusive sports programmes, UCF offers opportunities for individuals of different ages, abilities, and backgrounds to engage in physical activities, nurturing a sense of belonging and community spirit. These activities not only promote physical well-being but also facilitate social interactions and community engagement, enhancing the sense of unity and inclusion within the local community.

Furthermore, UCF's approach to organizing sports and recreational activities emphasizes

community leadership and participation. By encouraging local community members to take active roles in planning, organizing, and participating in these activities, UCF ensures that the programmes are reflective of the community's diverse interests and needs. This approach empowers community members, promoting inclusivity and participation, and aligns with the Ōrakei Local Board's vision of a community where everyone feels welcomed, valued, and connected.

Waitematā

- Provide opportunities to connect communities, through creative and diverse arts, sports, events, and community activities

UCF's sports and recreational activities are an ideal match for the Waitematā Local Board's priority of connecting communities through creative and diverse arts, sports, events, and community activities. These activities provide an inclusive platform for individuals from various cultural, age, and socio-economic backgrounds to come together, developing a sense of unity and shared purpose. By participating in these activities, members of the community have the opportunity to engage in healthy physical activities, develop new skills, and build friendships. This promotes a vibrant, active community where people feel connected and valued.

Furthermore, UCF's initiatives in organizing community-centred sports and recreational events align well with the local board's goal. These activities are not only about physical fitness but also about community engagement and cultural exchange. They often include elements of local arts and culture, making them diverse and appealing to a wide audience. This approach encourages more people to actively participate in their community, strengthening community ties and fostering a sense of pride and belonging among residents.

Puketāpapa

- Communities with a sense of belonging and identity, and pride in our diversity

UCF's sports and recreational activities effectively support the Puketāpapa Local Board's priority of fostering a community with a sense of belonging, identity, and pride in its diversity. These activities offer a communal space where people from different cultural, ethnic, and age groups can come together, participate, and engage in a shared experience. Through sports and recreation, individuals not only find common ground for interaction and understanding but also appreciate and celebrate the diverse cultures and backgrounds present within their community.

Moreover, these activities play a crucial role in building community identity and pride. As individuals from various backgrounds collaborate and achieve goals together, they develop a shared sense of accomplishment and community spirit. This inclusive environment nurtures a sense of belonging and pride in the community's diversity, aligning perfectly with the Local Board's vision for a cohesive, vibrant, and diverse Puketāpapa.

Devonport-Takapuna

- Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

GPT

UCF's sports and recreational activities support the Devonport-Takapuna Local Board's priority of ensuring communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported. By offering a variety of sports and recreational programmes, UCF fosters a sense of community and encourages active participation. These activities enable individuals from different backgrounds to connect, share experiences, and support each other in planning and delivering community-focused events and services.

Moreover, UCF's initiatives promote inclusivity and community engagement. They provide opportunities for all community members, including mana whenua, to be involved in activities that resonate with their interests and cultural values. This approach not only strengthens community ties but also enhances the sense of belonging and support among residents, aligning with the local board's vision of a connected and engaged community.

Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

UCF's sports and recreational activities align well with the Kaipātiki Local Board's priority of ensuring that community members are involved, socially connected, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy. These activities provide a platform for individuals from different backgrounds, including mana whenua, to come together, engage in physical activity, and share experiences. By facilitating sports and recreational events that are accessible to all community members, UCF helps in breaking down social barriers, fostering a sense of unity and inclusiveness. These activities not only contribute to physical well-being but also enhance social connectivity, helping individuals feel more integrated and valued in their community.

Furthermore, UCF's initiatives often include components of creativity and innovation, encouraging community members to express themselves and develop new skills. This approach supports the local board's vision of a resilient and vibrant community where creativity is nurtured. By offering diverse and adaptable programmes, UCF ensures that the community's evolving needs are met, thereby promoting long-term health and resilience. These efforts, in turn, cultivate a strong sense of belonging and pride among residents, reinforcing the local board's commitment to building a cohesive and supportive community environment.

Howick

- Sports and recreational opportunities respond to the needs of our communities

UCF's sports and recreational activities support the Howick Local Board's priority by providing sports and recreational opportunities that are tailored to meet the needs of the community. These activities are designed to cater to a wide range of interests and abilities, ensuring that everyone in the community, regardless of their background or skill level, has access to engaging and enjoyable sports and recreation options. This inclusive approach helps to ensure that all community members feel welcomed and valued, fostering a sense of belonging and community spirit.

Furthermore, UCF's initiatives in organizing community-centric sports and recreational events are responsive to the changing dynamics and preferences of the community. Regular feedback and engagement with the community members enable UCF to adapt and evolve its offerings to align with the community's evolving interests and needs. This approach not only ensures that the activities remain relevant and appealing but also reinforces the community's identity and unity, reflecting the Local Board's vision of a community actively participating in shaping its recreational landscape.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Celebrating our differences brings us together

UCF's sports and recreational activities effectively support the Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Board's priority of celebrating differences to bring communities together. These activities provide an inclusive and welcoming environment where people from various cultural and social backgrounds can participate and share their unique perspectives. Sports and recreation act as unifiers, transcending cultural and language barriers, and allowing individuals to connect on a fundamental level. Through these activities, UCF promotes mutual respect and understanding, creating a community spirit where diversity is not only accepted but celebrated as a strength.

Moreover, UCF's initiatives in organizing culturally diverse sports and recreational events serve as platforms for showcasing and appreciating the rich tapestry of the community's cultural heritage. These events often include elements of various cultures, offering opportunities for participants to learn about and celebrate each other's traditions. This approach not only enriches the community experience but also reinforces a sense of belonging and unity among residents. By actively involving diverse groups in these activities, UCF plays a crucial role in strengthening community bonds and fostering a sense of pride and collective identity in the Māngere-Otāhuhu area.

Manurewa

- Strengthening neighbourhood cohesion

UCF's sports and recreational activities significantly contribute to the Manurewa Local Board's priority of strengthening neighbourhood cohesion. These activities provide a common ground where community members from diverse backgrounds can come together, participate, and interact in a shared environment. This not only fosters physical well-being but also encourages social interaction and community bonding. Through organized sports events and recreational programmes, UCF helps in building stronger, more cohesive communities where people feel connected and engaged.

Additionally, UCF's commitment to offering a variety of sports and recreational activities ensures that there are options suitable for all ages, abilities, and interests, thus appealing to a broad cross-section of the community. This inclusivity is key in bringing together different segments of the neighbourhood, enhancing mutual understanding and respect. By engaging people in collective activities, UCF plays a pivotal role in creating a sense of unity and belonging, which is vital for neighbourhood cohesion and community well-being.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

UCF's sports and recreational activities directly contribute to the Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board's priority of promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging. By offering diverse and inclusive sports and recreational programmes, UCF creates opportunities for individuals and groups from different backgrounds to engage in activities that enhance their physical health and emotional wellbeing. This not only creates a healthier community but also strengthens social connections, enhancing the community's resilience. The sense of belonging and community pride that comes from participating in these activities is invaluable, especially in fostering a supportive and cohesive environment.

Moreover, UCF's initiatives provide platforms for community members to take leadership roles in organizing and participating in sports and recreational events. This involvement not only promotes a sense of ownership and empowerment among residents but also encourages a spirit of collaboration and teamwork. The focus on health and wellbeing through these activities goes beyond physical fitness; it encompasses mental and social wellbeing, crucial for building a strong and capable community. Through these efforts, UCF plays a vital role in realizing the Local Board's vision of a community where health, wellbeing, and a sense of belonging are at the forefront.

Henderson-Massey

- Diversity and difference are embraced and valued

UCF's sports and recreational activities effectively support the Henderson-Massey Local Board's priority of embracing and valuing diversity and difference. By organizing a wide array of sports and recreational events that cater to diverse groups within the community, UCF provides a platform for showcasing and celebrating cultural uniqueness. These activities not only improve an appreciation for different cultural traditions but also encourage active participation from all segments of the community, thereby promoting inclusivity and understanding.

Additionally, UCF's initiatives in sports and recreation help in building a community where diversity is not just recognized, but celebrated. By involving community members in planning and executing these activities, UCF ensures that the programmes are reflective of the community's diversity. This approach not only strengthens community bonds but also empowers individuals from various backgrounds, fostering a sense of pride and belonging in the Henderson-Massey area.

Waitākere Ranges

- Support arts and cultural activities that create a sense of place, interest, and local identity

Whau

- Our diverse communities are empowered to promote their cultural traditions and interests, engage with other communities and foster leadership

UCF's sports and recreational activities align seamlessly with the Whau Local Board's priority to empower diverse communities to promote their cultural traditions and engage with other communities. Through these activities, UCF provides a platform for individuals from different cultural backgrounds to showcase their traditions and customs, creating a rich, multicultural environment. Participatory sports events and recreational activities serve as an avenue for cultural exchange, where people can learn about and appreciate the diverse cultural fabric of their community.

Moreover, UCF's initiatives play a vital role in expanding leadership within these diverse communities. By encouraging individuals from various backgrounds to lead and organize sports and recreational events, UCF helps cultivate leadership skills and community engagement. These activities not only promote physical health and well-being but also strengthen communal bonds, encourage cross-cultural understanding, and enable individuals to take an active role in their community. This approach aligns with the Local Board's aim of creating an inclusive, vibrant, and culturally rich community.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Sport Auckland	Partnership in sport events
Ahlulbayt Foundation of New Zealand	Its venue in Pakuranga and their clients
Belong	Connecting to other relevant groups
RASNZ	Partnership for youth activities
The Refugee Alliance	Connecting to diverse refugee communities
NZ Red Cross	Connecting to Ukrainian refugees
Welcoming Communities Programme through Puketāpapa Local Board	Connecting to the relevant groups

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

UCF's initiative for social inclusion through sports and recreation focuses on engaging the Māori community, refugees, and migrants, ensuring they feel welcomed and integrated. By employing Māori volunteers to adapt programmes to cultural values and practices, UCF ensures relevance and accessibility. Partnerships with organizations like Aktive amplify outreach and impact, continually refining programs based on community feedback. This approach fosters a supportive environment, encouraging participation from diverse backgrounds and strengthening community bonds.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Currently, our cultural programs and social gatherings are accessible to people with disabilities. However, we acknowledge the need for specialized programming to fully accommodate all participants. With additional funding, we are committed to designing and implementing programs specifically tailored for individuals with disabilities, ensuring inclusive participation for everyone.

Healthy environment approach:

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

choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

UCF can promote a healthy environment approach in its sports and recreational activities by implementing several key strategies. Firstly, they can encourage outdoor activities which not only promote physical health but also increase appreciation for natural environments. Secondly, UCF can adopt and promote sustainable practices in their sports facilities and events, like using eco-friendly materials and reducing waste. Additionally, integrating environmental education into their programs can raise awareness about environmental conservation among participants. By combining sports and recreational activities with environmental stewardship, UCF can foster a culture of health and sustainability within the community.

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

Yes it does. Our programs are designed to accommodate participants of all backgrounds aged 5 and above. For more detailed information regarding the extent and specifics of our project, please refer to the attached comprehensive proposal.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$185304.00

Requesting grant for: Operational and project costs

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

We can narrow down the scope of the activities, and also the CEO's employment will be changed to a part time contract.

Cost of participation: No just the venue hire.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$185304.00	\$0.00	\$59500.00	\$500.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Venue hire in East, West, North and South of Auckland	\$74111.00	\$0.00
Sport gears	\$1983.00	\$0.00
Sport trainer's wages	\$9043.00	\$0.00
Office lease	\$27826.00	\$0.00
Reception PC	\$1000.00	\$0.00
Lap top	\$568.00	\$0.00

Kitchenware	\$1307.00	\$0.00
Accounting and legal	\$1739.00	\$0.00
Miscellaneous	\$1739.00	\$0.00
Cleaning	\$2174.00	\$0.00
Broadband	\$835.00	\$0.00
Office furniture	\$6457.00	\$0.00
Salary and wages/CEO	\$56522.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Thriving Community Grant	\$59500.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
1	212

Additional information to support the application:	Yes
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
RegSR16183	Sport and Recreation Regional Programme Grant 2024 & 2025 -	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-206	United Community 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
NHM24_058	United Community Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00

Feelings for Life Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Kaiako Hauora West Programme

Location:	Waitakere Resort Estate 573 Scenic Drive, Waiatarua		
Summary:	<p>Our programme improves community mental health and well-being - particularly of our kaiako (teachers) and through them our tamariki (young children) - by prioritizing the personal well-being of kaiako and helping them address the mental and emotional health of tamariki. We offer a programme that incorporates workshops and online education - empowering participants to positively impact their workplaces, homes, and wider communities. The programme draws on the frameworks and methodologies of Te Whare Tapa Wha, Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, and Five Ways to Wellbeing. It also draws on the experience of our Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Wellbeing Project, which is tackling mental wellbeing by providing an emotional regulation programme to kaiako and tamariki in 60 Northland schools since 2023.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Feelings for Life and Think and Be Me have expertise in delivering similar projects, drawing from their involvement in initiatives like the Rotary Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Wellbeing Project and the Life Education Teacher Training. Through the Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Wellbeing Project, they gained insights into designing and delivering 1 one year teacher training and mental health program for 35 schools in 2023 and 2024 . Their participation in the Life Education Partnership Teacher Training indicates proficiency in developing and hosting over 200 professional development workshops for educators on mental wellbeing. With experience in mental health promotion, program development, teacher training, and community engagement, they are adept at designing and implementing projects aimed at enhancing community well-being.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2024 - 01/07/2025		
People reached:	50		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>Include the logos of the local boards prominently on all workshop materials, including brochures, and banners. Ensure that the acknowledgment statement is clearly visible and prominent, expressing gratitude for their support. Add a footer on all workshop correspondence, expressing appreciation for the local boards' funding and support. Include a brief acknowledgment statement in press releases, media advisories, and other promotional materials related to the workshop.</p> <p>Incorporating Logos and Acknowledgment in Presentations: Display the logos of the council and local board on PowerPoint slides used during the workshop presentations. Include a verbal acknowledgment during the opening remarks and closing</p>		

	sessions of the workshop, highlighting the local boards' contribution to the event's success.
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Conflicts of interest: Personal relationship with council employee by Wayne Levick

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Our programme aims to significantly impact children's mental health by fostering environments of support and understanding within schools. By prioritizing the mental well-being of children, we seek to create safer and more nurturing spaces where students feel valued and heard. Through planned initiatives focused on promoting emotional intelligence, coping strategies, and resilience-building activities, we aim to empower children to navigate challenges with confidence and self-awareness. Our programme will also focus on helping teachers equip students with essential skills to manage stress, anxiety, and interpersonal relationships effectively.

We plan to achieve this by enhancing teacher well-being, thereby indirectly supporting children's mental health. We believe that teachers who experience positive mental health and well-being will be better equipped to provide empathetic and nurturing environments for their students. Through collaborative efforts with local groups and by providing access to digital resources, we aim to ensure that teachers have the necessary tools to improve their mental well-being and to support and model positive mental health to children and communities.

In summary, our programme's approach to mental health aims not only to support children's mental health but also to foster supportive school communities where their well-being is a top priority.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

Our project connects people and community identity and improves Māori outcomes in Henderson-Massey, by supporting the mental health, physical health and wellbeing particularly of our kaiako (teachers) and through them our tamariki (young children). We do this by prioritizing the personal well-being and knowledge of kaiako. We offer a programme that incorporates workshops and online education that empowers participants to positively impact their workplaces, homes, and wider communities.

This is accomplished by funding:

Delivery of live presentations and resources to kaiako and communities

Internet-based training and education, along with digital resources, to individuals, schools, and communities

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Whau

- Our youngest, oldest, and most vulnerable citizens are respected, included, and cared for, particularly in light of the evolving COVID-19 situation

Our project supports the Whau community's youngest and most vulnerable citizens to be respected, included and cared for by supporting the mental health, physical health and wellbeing particularly of our kaiako (teachers) and through them our tamariki (young children). We do this by prioritizing the personal well-being and knowledge of kaiako. We offer a programme that incorporates workshops and online education that empowers participants to positively impact their workplaces, homes, and

wider communities.

This is accomplished by funding:

Delivery of live presentations and resources to kaiako and communities

Internet-based training and education, along with digital resources, to individuals, schools, and communities

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Whole hearted Agency	Management
Think and Be Me	Workshop Facilitation and Content
Rotary Clubs	Volunteers and Community Support

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

Tikanga (Practices):

Engage with Māori cultural advisors to incorporate tikanga
Respect and adhere to cultural protocols and customary practices.
Provide opportunities for Māori input and decision-making in the planning and implementation stages.

Mātauranga (Knowledge):

Value Māori knowledge systems and perspectives, integrating them into the project framework.

Collaborate with Māori educators, to incorporate traditional and contemporary Māori knowledge into project activities.

Offer opportunities to participants to enhance their understanding of Māori mātauranga.

Reo (Language):

Promote the use of Te Reo Māori throughout the project by incorporating Māori language into written and spoken communications.

Provide language resources and support for project participants to learn and use Te Reo Māori effectively.

Provide bilingual materials and signage.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Venue Accessibility: We will choose a venue that is wheelchair accessible, with ramps and elevators if necessary. Ensure that doorways, aisles, and restrooms are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs.
Communication Access: We will use microphones and sound amplification systems to ensure that all participants can hear presentations clearly.
Accessible Seating: Reserve designated seating areas for participants with disabilities, and ensure that there are enough spaces available for wheelchairs or mobility aids.

Healthy environment approach:

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

To promote active health and flourishing communities within the context of the teachers' wellbeing workshops, we will implement the following strategies:

Water Over Sweetened Beverages:

Provide water as the primary beverage option at all workshop events and activities.

Ensure that water stations are readily accessible and prominently displayed. Educate participants on the health benefits of choosing water over sugary drinks.

Nutritious, Inclusive, and Sustainable Catering:

Offer a variety of nutritious and inclusive food options that accommodate dietary preferences and restrictions.

Source ingredients locally and sustainably whenever possible to reduce environmental impact.

Minimize food waste by planning portion sizes and offering leftovers to participants or donating to local charities.

Promote Smoke-Free, Alcohol, and Drug-Free Environment:

Encourage a strict no-smoking policy at all workshop venues.

Include the benefits of smoke free, alcohol reduction and drug free environments in physical wellbeing messages.

Encourage Movement and Physical Activity:

Incorporate movement breaks and physical activity sessions into the workshop schedule.

Provide resources and information on the mental health benefits of regular physical activity.

Include educational content on the importance of physical activity, hydration, and healthy lifestyle choices.

By implementing these strategies, we aim to create an environment that supports physical and mental wellbeing, fosters community engagement, and promotes sustainable health practices among participants in the teachers' wellbeing workshops. Together, we can inspire positive lifestyle changes and cultivate a culture of health and flourishing within our communities.

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

The project aims to benefit teachers and educators from various backgrounds, schools, and communities, and through them our vulnerable tamariki. By fostering inclusivity and accessibility, the project seeks to support the wellbeing and professional development of all participants, regardless of gender, age, or ethnicity.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$14456.00**

Requesting grant for: All elements of the project as outlined below. Except for costs of developing programme materials and the digital programme, which are shared across this and four other similar Multiboard round two grant applications.

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

Reduce the cost of workshop materials, and catering by reducing the number of participants. Minimal viable programme would be for 40 participants, and would require a minimum of \$14096

Cost of participation: \$25 per head as a contribution towards catering.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$16206.00	\$1250.00	\$500.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
1/5 Graphic Design	\$450.00	\$450.00
1/5 Videographer, Studio, Editing, Post Production, Autocue, Director	\$1150.00	\$1150.00
1/5 Develop Materials workshop and digital content, Video Presenter	\$1656.00	\$1656.00
Participant Resources	\$1600.00	\$1600.00
Advisors, facilitators and team	\$3200.00	\$3200.00
Administrator and Event Manager	\$3200.00	\$3200.00
Venue Rental and Catering and AV	\$4950.00	\$4950.00

Income description	Amount
Contribution towards catering - 50 people \$25 each \$1250	\$1250.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Rotary	\$500.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
2	20

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-299	Kaiako Hauora Central Programme 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-292	Kaiako Hauora Programme South East 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-282	Kaiako Hauora Programme South 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-2101	Kaiako Hauora West Programme 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-2100	Kaiako Hauora North Programme 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
NHM24_099	Kaiako Hauora Programme Pilot Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00

Interacting

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: InterACT Festival 2024!

Location:	Corban's Estate Arts Centre, Henderson		
Summary:	People with disabilities from all over Auckland (and even outside of Auckland) come together so share on stage their abilities and capabilities. There is an arts exhibition and wearable arts parade. It's a chance to learn something new in our arts and craft and performance workshops, meet new people and make new friends. It's all about celebrating people with disabilities and sharing what meaningful lives they have, how they contribute to society and be part of the community and lower the stigma there is.		
Expertise:	we have run this event since 2011 and have people who have been on the team since then. We are expanding our team to get more expertise in specialised areas such as marketing to help us improve and deliver better festivals.		
Dates:	21/10/2024 - 15/11/2024		
People reached:	4500		
% of participants from Local Board	80%		
Promotion:	Posters, social media, website		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

InterACT is unique in that it is the only festival of this kind held in New Zealand. The event attracts numbers of people from across the region and overseas. It receives good media coverage that often mentions how suitable the West is for festival and other events. In 2019, it drew record crowds. It creates an atmosphere where people with and without a disability can perform, participate and enjoy together. It should achieve; accessibility, be a safe and fun event that makes people want to return next year.

We held an online version during covid lockdown which kept the momentum going and people use the event to plan their year (eg: teachers plan the school term art work and drama curriculum to fit the festival theme). We had a nice come back festival last year and this year hope to have an even bigger one as more people get used to attending events again.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

We have groups and individuals who are working on their art or performance all year so they can present at InterACT and they know they will be in an environment that supports their needs. We rely

heavily on local volunteers and church groups to deliver such a big event and approach local businesses for donations or help in kind. Our participants consist of different ethnicities and cultures and this is displayed at the interact festival when they perform their cultural pieces such as waiatas, kapa hakas, songs and dances. Interacting holds community classes and this itself connects and brings people together to celebrate who they are. We have held the festival at Corban's for many years that people have gotten to know Corban's/Henderson for it. The participants, community groups around Auckland, schools, and organisations all come together and that enhances the community identity as supportive, thriving and meaningful.

Waitākere Ranges

- Explore new ways for people to connect with us and each other, such as neighbourhood forums or promoting use of social media

Whau

- Our communities' voices are heard and responded to, and everyone has an opportunity to participate

Using the arts, people with disabilities use multidisciplinary arts to portray who they are and use that as a way to share their voice. Many people attend the festival which gives the opportunity for people who are performing to be heard and responded to. There are many ways of participating at our festival - there is something for everyone whether it be performance, art exhibition, arts and craft workshops, performance workshops, being part of audience, wearable arts parade, market stall holder and attendees, sponsoring and supporting.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
The Dance Klinik	Dance Tutor for workshops
Disability Connect	Volunteers and networking
Corbans Estate	Provide Arts Programmes
Mapura Arts Trust	Provide tutors
A Supported Life	Volunteers

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

we have a number of kapa haka groups that participate each year and we have an opening Mihi from Maori Organisations that support and host people with disabilities in their community.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - We don't charge for admission (we did in our first year and found it was a bar to participation) We operate a policy of inclusiveness so anyone who wants to run a workshop or perform on stage we support to do so. We hire portaloos and provide a private room for changing facilities for adults. We provide Deaf interpreters.

Healthy environment approach:

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

The venue we hire is smoke-free and have not had any issues in the past about this, we hire bins and recycling bins but also encourage schools to

bring their own lunches from home which doesn't include too much wrapping, we have food stalls that encourage healthy eating options and water, workshops we have include hip hop and dance which hopefully encourages people to be active, car pooling and using public transport/hiring buses is encouraged as there's not much parking.

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

Not targeting any specific genders or ethnicities.
Open to all.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$20020.00

Requesting grant for: Workshop Tutors, Project Manager, Site Manager, Stage Manager, Shed 2 coordinator and poster designer, venue and logistics hire.

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

We still have time to look for other philanthropic grants and to apply.

Cost of participation: \$0

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$52570.00	\$0.00	\$46000.00	\$1000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Workshop Tutors	\$900.00	\$900.00
Ramp Hire	\$1005.00	\$1005.00
Venue Hire	\$7480.00	\$7480.00
St John	\$1245.00	\$1245.00
Stage Manager	\$1500.00	\$1500.00
Comms Rental	\$450.00	\$450.00
Site Manager	\$900.00	\$900.00
Portaloo Hire	\$740.00	\$740.00
Project Manager	\$7500.00	\$4000.00
Shed 2 Coordinator	\$1800.00	\$1800.00

Lighting and Sound, AV	\$13000.00	\$0.00
Catering	\$3000.00	\$0.00
Other workshop Tutors	\$9000.00	\$0.00
Ceac workshops	\$1700.00	\$0.00
Bin Hire	\$350.00	\$0.00
Set Hire and design	\$1000.00	\$0.00
Assistant Stage Manager	\$1000.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Regional Event Fund	\$16000.00	Approved
Pub Charity	\$10000.00	Nil
TTCF	\$5000.00	Nil
Four Winds	\$5000.00	Nil
NZCT	\$10000.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Art materials	\$200.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
150	640

Additional information to support the application:	<p>Attached is:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - number count from last year - comments and feedback festival goers. - Programme from last year - Poster from last year
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-2106	InterACT Festival 2024! 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LG2419-242	West Weekly Classes for People with Disabilities 2024 2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two - GA assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS24_1_142	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (October 2023 - April 2024) Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS24_1_232	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central T4 2023 and T1 2024 Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$4,000.00
CCS24_1_226	Weekly community classes for young people with a disabilities (South - T4 2023 and T1 2024) Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$9,000.00
REF24-100021	InterACT 2024! 2023/2024 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Assessment	Approved \$16,000.00
CCS_23_2110	Acting2advocate Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - North West 23_2	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-274	InterACT Festival 2023! 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$4,500.00
CCS23_1143	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South T1 and 2 2023 Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,800.00
CCS23_1060	Acting2advocate- I watch, I act, I learn Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,100.00
REF23-100024	InterACT 2023! 2022/2023 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Application	Approved \$16,000.00
CCS22_2_156	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (July - December 2022) Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$9,600.00
CCS22_1_249	Interacting Summer Holiday Programme - Film Making 2022 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS22_1_043	Acting2Advocate Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,300.00
MB2022-165	Interact Disability Arts Festival 2021! 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$4,500.00
LG2105-219	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability (West)2021 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2021-257	InterACT Festival 2021 Live (or online)! 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS21_3_227	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - North (Term 2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,300.00
CCS21_3_234	Film classes in the Holidays Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,060.00
CCS21_3_194	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (Term 2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,000.00
CCS21_3_134	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T2, 3 and 4) 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,600.00
CCS21_3_121	Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T2, 3 and 4) 2021	Approved

	Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	\$13,537.00
CCS21_3_053	Acting2advocate Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,840.00
CCS21_2_095	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (T4 and T1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,740.00
CCS21_2_094	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T4 and T1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - South East 21_2	Approved \$3,270.00
CCS21_2_088	Weekly Community Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T4 and 1 2021) Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - North West 21_2	Approved \$2,500.00
CCS21_2_047	Acting2Advocate Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - South East 21_2	Approved \$3,200.00
QR2114-18	InterACT 2020 (online)! 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2101-139	InterACT 2020 (online)!! 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_1_083	Acting2Advocate- I watch, I act, I learn Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Approved \$3,200.00
QR2005-223	Storage Hire for Interacting 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$800.00
MB1920-250	InterACT Festival 2020! 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2001-231	Interacting Plus - Weekly Community Classes in drama and Arts 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CCS20_2_134	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability - South (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - South East 20_2	Approved \$5,950.00
CCS20_2_133	Weekly Community Classes for Young People with a Disability - Central (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_2	Approved \$4,980.00
CCS20_2_095	Weekly Community Classes for People with Disabilities - West (T2 and 3) Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$8,575.00
CCS20_2_033	A2A action group Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$3,620.00
REF20-200014	InterACT2020! Regional Event Fund 2019/2020 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$0.00
QR2010-139	Weekly Community Classes for people with disabilities out South 2019/2020 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2019-120	Weekly Community Film Classes for people with disabilities 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$800.00
QR2005-129	Weekly community classes for people with disabilities out west 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2010-133	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability 2019/2020 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2001-136	Interacting 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2005-129	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2021-127	InterACT 2019 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2019-109	InterACT 2019 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1819-237	InterACT Festival 2019 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,280.00

CCS19_2_109	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,800.00
CCS19_2_018	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS19_2_094	weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,600.00
REF19-2-00006	InterACT 2019! Regional Event Fund 2018/2019 - Round 2 - Application	Approved \$14,000.00
CCS19_1_146	weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
CCS19_1_148	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,300.00
CCS19_1_147	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,700.00
LG1805-219	InterACT 2018 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,654.00
CCS18_2_164	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
CCS18_2_165	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS18_2_145	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,400.00
REF18S00005	InterACT 2018! Regional Event Fund 2017/2018 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$14,000.00
CCS18_1_257	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS18_1_254	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS18_1_250	Weekly community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Central 18_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1719-206	InterACT Disability Arts festival 2016/2017 Waitākere Ranges Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,963.00
CCS17_2_115	Arts for all-holiday programmes for children, youth and adults with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Central Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,072.00
CCS17_2_140	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - North Committee 17_2	Approved \$2,350.00
CCS17_2_138	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Central Committee 17_2	Approved \$2,350.00
CCS17_2_137	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - South Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,200.00
CCS17_2_135	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - West Committee 17_2	Approved \$8,000.00
REF17S00022	Interact 2017! Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$12,000.00
CCS17_1_224	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - North Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,200.00
CCS17_1_220	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Central Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$2,200.00
CCS17_1_132	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - South Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$4,032.50
CCS17_1_079	Community classes for young people with a disability	Approved

	Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - West Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	\$5,868.00
LG1621-202	InterACT 2016! 2015/2016 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,500.00
CCS16_2_014	Community performing arts classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - Regional Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$12,600.00
LESF26	InterACT 2015 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LESF34	InterACT 2015 Events Round Zero Apps - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
CCS15_2_149	Community classes for young people with a disability in drama, songwriting and film making Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,566.00
00100	Creative Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$17,000.00
LESF00062	InterACT 2014 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LESF00061	InterACT 2014! 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LESF00001	InterACT 2014! 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
2014_200135	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
2014_200138	To run performance arts related weekly workshops for young people with a disability during term times. Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - North Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
2014_200132	community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,200.00
2014_200131	Community classes for young people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$0.00
CCS14_100168	Creative community classes for people with a disability Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,300.00

Crescendo Trust of Aotearoa

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Crescendo Pathways Programme

Location:	Crescendo Studio, 1975 Great North Road, Avondale, Auckland 1026		
Summary:	<p>We are kindly requesting funding for Crescendo's Pathway Programme which supports approximately 150 young people per year including many at-risk youth from across Auckland. Our pathway programme provides music mentoring programmes through our apprenticeship programme providing vocational skills training to rangatahi through paid apprenticeships to gain hands-on experience in the creative industries.</p> <p>Crescendo's Pathway Programme provides rangatahi with relevant music industry skills and experience. We provide industry-standard equipment and access to professionals who mentor rangatahi throughout their music journey and teach them about sound and audio engineering, recording, music production and live performance. Rangatahi have the opportunity to build on their existing strengths, develop new skills and broaden their awareness of the music industry.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Crescendo has been delivering music mentoring programmes for young people in Auckland for over 10 years. Over that time we have evolved our programmes to best meet the needs of the rangatahi we serve. We have carefully designed the four stages of our programmes to provide a clear and structured pathway for young people to transition into the creative industries. Over the last 10 years, we have worked with over 3,000 young people. Of those, over 85% have transitioned into further education, training or employment.</p>		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025		
People reached:	150		
% of participants from Local Board	35%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the local board's contribution on our website and on social media posts, as well as other electronic promotion of our programmes		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The majority of our rangatahi are of Māori (35%) and Pasifika (31%) descent. Many have had a poor experience in Aotearoa's traditional education system.

As Aotearoa's wealth gap increases, not all young people have access to the same resources and opportunities. When rangatahi enter Crescendo's programmes, we see many failing at school, from broken family structures, and experiencing poverty. Some rangatahi have identity issues without positive role models to nurture their wellbeing, skills and talents.

Through our programmes we develop each young person's self-confidence, skills and knowledge and set them on the path to achieving their goals whether that be through further education, on-the-

job training or employment.

Our impact goals are for rangatahi to have the skills for the future, have better wellbeing and more rangatahi to be in meaningful pathways.

Our programmes are free and are open to all young people aged 15-24 in Auckland. We regularly participate in local community events and many of our rangatahi perform at these events such as Whau Matarki Festival. Participating in these events helps to foster a sense of belonging, connection and community pride for our rangatahi and their whānau. It also further strengthens Crescendo's connection and presence in the local community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

Crescendo provides music mentoring and wellbeing for young people in Auckland. As we are based in West Auckland most of our rangatahi are from these local communities. Our mentors help rangatahi to discover and grow their creative talents and learn to express themselves through music. We provide a safe and nurturing space that helps to foster a sense of belonging.

We regularly participate in local events with our rangatahi often performing at events such as the Whau Youth Festival and the Matariki Whau Festival. These events provide opportunities for our young people to showcase their talents in the community and build self-confidence, resilience and pride. They also contribute to the community identity and provide access to the arts for the local communities.

Waitākere Ranges

- Support local projects and activities that contribute towards Māori educational, cultural, leadership, and employment outcomes

Whau

- More local people are able to access employment, education and training opportunities in the Whau

Crescendo is an active member of the Whau community. Through our programmes we nurture the creativity of rangatahi from the local community and provide an environment in which our young people are free to express themselves and explore their creativity.

Rangatahi not only collaborate with music industry professionals and map out their desired career paths but also start taking action toward their artistic goals. They are given a purpose, hope and a clear way forward, participating in what they love.

Crescendo's Pathway Programme is designed to align with the 'gig economy' and the future of work globally. Almost 58,000 jobs in Auckland are in the creative industries and accounts for 50% of NZ's creative workforce

We provide vocational skills training through paid apprenticeships in our commercial studio that prepare young people for jobs in the creative industries. Over six months, apprentices will engage in hands-on learning experiences to acquire skills relevant to the music industry. This includes areas such as Audio Engineering, Content Creation, and Youth Mentoring in Crescendo's music programmes.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

- Māori outcomes:**
- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Crescendo’s mentoring programme is founded and led by Maori and Pasifika leaders. Mātauranga Māori is embedded in Crescendo’s kaupapa. A large proportion of the rangatahi who we support are rangatahi māori (35%) or pasifika (31%). Crescendo's mentoring programme is centred on Te Whare Tapa Whā model which helps to support rangatahi with cultural connections and ensures that our programmes are culturally appropriate, holistic and meet the needs of our young people and their whānau.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - Our all-inclusive kaupapa means that anyone from any background can join our programmes and we will work to support their specific needs. Our programmes are designed to cater for the individual and/or group specific needs, we work to ensure that they are inclusive and that our young people feel comfortable and are able to express themselves in a safe and nurturing environment.

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

There are smoke-free signs on entrances within Crescendo Studio building, and young people sign a registration form during programme induction that commits them to non-smoking and no-alcohol on premises. During event planning, students will be encouraged to consider zero waste messages on promotional materials, as well as healthy food/drink options. We are located in an area with good public transport links to encourage people to take public transport when attending programmes.

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

Crescendo’s programmes are targeted at young people aged 15-24. We are not targeting a specific gender or ethnicity but we ensure that our programmes are accessible and open to all.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$22000.00**

Requesting grant for: We are respectfully seeking funding for our Pathways programme costs, which include: Mentor salaries/wages, Operational staff salaries/wages, Marketing and promotion

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

We can proceed with the project to a certain extent but if we do not get enough funding we would have to scale the programme back and not support as many apprentices.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$435448.00	\$0.00	\$26160.00	\$387288.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Direct programme delivery	\$213970.00	\$15000.00
Support staff salaries	\$147054.00	\$3000.00
Overheads	\$74424.00	\$3000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
ANZ Staff Foundation	\$20160.00	Pending
Chenery Memorial Trust	\$6000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Crescendo has recently been given notice to vacate our current premises at 1975 Great North Road. We are now looking for a new place to move to and this is putting pressure on our resources. A grant from the local boards would greatly help relieve that pressure and ensure we can continue providing support to rangatahi in west Auckland at the same level.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-215	Crescendo Pathways Programme 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC_24_017	Regional Arts and Culture project grants 2024 - Business	Undecided \$0.00
NHM24_027	Music mentoring and wellbeing programmes for young people in Auckland Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
QR2301-332	Crescendo Promotional Material	Declined

	2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Declined	\$0.00
REGCD22_030	Music and wellbeing programmes for young people in Auckland Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
RegAC22_2009	Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2321-125	Music mentoring programmes for disengaged youth aged 15-24 2022/2023 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2022-241	Mahi Waiata (The Gig) 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
RegPr22_2_00 46	Regional Arts and Culture project grants round 2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
QR2219-124	Crescendo promotional material 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,351.90
QR2221-214	Crescendo Programme Prospectus 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
REGCD21_020	Upgrade of our Radio and Podcasts studio Regional Community Development grants 2021/2022 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
RegPr_22_106 9_	Crescendo youth mentoring programme Regional Arts and Culture 2021/22 Project Grants Round 1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$12,500.00
RegPr023	Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
RegPr040	Link Up Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Project in Progress	Approved \$15,601.00
LG2121-136	Crescendo Events Wananga 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2105-116	Jam Cellar Live Event 2020/2021 Henderson -Massey Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2121-107	Opening launch of Te Urunga Social Impact Hub 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
CCS21_1_041	LinkUp Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Approved \$9,333.00
QR2005-227	CTOA event team development workshops 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2021-220	Rawkus Radio Link Up Programme - Intro to Radio 2019/2020 Whau Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2011-116	CTOA Programme Promotion 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$600.00
MB1920-292	CTOA Link Up 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,875.00
CCS20_2_060	Link Up Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Undecided \$15,000.00
NCE1905-015	Henderson Buskers Festival 2018/2019 Non-Contestable Events - Henderson-Massey - Aquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1911-346	Young people participate, celebrate and contribute to the community 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1921-222	CTOA pathway programme 2018/2019 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1905-239	Jam cellar location hire 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1805-216	Jam Cellar location hire 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1711-208	Studio school Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00

RegAC17_2_S R_010	Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 17_2 Strategic Relationship - Assessment 17_2	Declined \$0.00
QR1705-224	Jam cellar location rent 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
MTCP-151635	Jam and Studio school Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Community Partnership Expression of Interest Application 15/16 - Accountability overdue	Approved \$5,000.00
CWF15_1045	Workspace Leasing West - Community Wellbeing Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Awaiting accountability	Approved \$2,990.00
YPF15_1037	Operational Costs West - Youth Programme Fund, 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HM15_1035	Rawkus Radio - Vehicle Insurance and Signage Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

Age Concern Auckland Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: How much does society value the wisdom of our elders?

Location:	57 Rosebank Rd, Avondale, Auckland		
Summary:	<p>Our project is on-going, with demand driven year on year increases from aged Aucklanders of all ethnicities, binary and non- binary.</p> <p>We provide counselling interventions supporting elder abuse recovery; specialist community outreach skilled social work support for aged Aucklanders in crisis through our Community Connectors programme and in addition, we deliver an in-home support programme for aged Aucklanders who are lonely and marginalised. Our Community Connectors social work services support and assist vulnerable people aged 55+ and older people aged 65+ and specialist aged Asian community interventions and support. Our work is designed specifically to meet the needs of our target clientele. We are seeking Auckland Council Multi-Board financial support for 1 full time equivalent (FTE) Community Connector Social Worker.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Though our legal structure was remodelled and we were re-registered in 2022 to a Charitable Trust, we have been working in the Age Concern space, successfully delivering services, programmes and projects with and for aged Aucklanders since 1940's. We hold a unique space and work effectively to ensure our vulnerable aged 55+ and aged 65+ have a safe space that understands their unique set of challenges. Our social workers, counsellors and trained volunteers meet the needs in an area where experience and compassion are a vital set of skills, ensuring our aged are comfortable with the service being given.</p>		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025		
People reached:	At least 1600 aged people, but it may be over 2,000		
% of participants from Local Board	%		
Promotion:	It will be announced on our website, on our Facebook page and in our newsletter, circulation 10,000		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Per annum, on average, our Community Connector Social Workers in Auckland are directly supporting over 1600 older people, helping them to move beyond the life challenges causing them distress and suffering. We know the demand is increasing because the work they do is sought after, appreciated, effective and life-changing.

Community Connector social workers are skilled in working with distressed aged people, understanding the dynamics and challenges that present later in life. They add an enormous value and benefit to society, catching our elderly when they start to free-fall, helping them to rebuild their social connections and remain independent for as long as possible.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- Our people can live healthy active lifestyles

Though we focus on ensuring our aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing forensic Intervention Services, we also work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes and ensure they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders. In addition to strength and balance classes we also promote and provide opportunities to attend health and well-being sessions in pursuit of lifelong healthy active lifestyles and offer social work Community Connectors to help and support our elders to address social marginalisation and the profoundly negative impacts it can cause.

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

- Communities are active and healthy

Though we focus on ensuring our aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing forensic Intervention Services, we also work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes and ensure they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders. In addition to strength and balance classes we also promote and provide opportunities to attend health and well-being sessions in pursuit of lifelong healthy active lifestyles and offer social work Community Connectors to help and support our elders to address social marginalisation and the profoundly negative impacts it can cause.

Ōrākei

- Activities that are led by the community, encourage and support people from all walks of life at actively participate in their community

Though we focus on ensuring our aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing forensic Intervention Services, we also work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes and ensure they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders. In addition to strength and balance classes we also promote and provide opportunities to attend health and well-being sessions in pursuit of lifelong healthy active lifestyles and offer social work Community Connectors to help and support our elders to address social marginalisation and the profoundly negative impacts it can cause.

Waitematā

- Provide accessible and inclusive opportunities and services that meet the needs of our diverse communities

Though we focus on ensuring our aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing forensic Intervention Services, we also work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes and ensure they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders. In addition to strength and balance classes we also promote and provide opportunities to attend health and well-being sessions in pursuit of lifelong healthy active lifestyles and offer social work Community Connectors to help and support our elders to address social marginalisation and the profoundly negative impacts it can cause.

Waiheke

- community elders – meeting the needs of the ageing population

Imagine the lack of diversity in any community when its elders are silenced? We provide Community Connector social workers to your community to ensure the voices of your aged can be embraced and valued. In addition, the Community Connectors uphold and support diversity and difference by ensuring your aged clients of all ethnicities, whether binary or non-binary are able to identify and address the root causes of their social marginalisation and address its profoundly negative impacts. In addition, we focus on ensuring your aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing mostly Government funded forensic Intervention Services and we work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes, ensuring they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders.

But we need your help to ensure our vital Community Connectors social workers can keep responding when your elders are referred to us or the elders put their hand up themselves and ask us to help. We sincerely value the diversity and difference the voices of our elders bring, can you please support us to keep the Community Connectors responding, ensuring the multiplicity of voices continues to be heard?

Puketāpapa

- Inclusive, interconnected and supportive neighbourhoods

Though we focus on ensuring our aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing forensic Intervention Services, we also work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes and ensure they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders. In addition to strength and balance classes we also promote and provide opportunities to attend health and well-being sessions in pursuit of lifelong healthy active lifestyles and offer social work Community Connectors to help and support our elders to address social marginalisation and the profoundly negative impacts it can cause.

Devonport-Takapuna

- Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

We seek Council financial support to continue providing Community Connectors social work service, which is currently available to the vulnerable aged 55+ and the elderly aged 65+, of all ethnicities, whether binary or non-binary, in your community.

Though we focus on ensuring our aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing forensic Intervention Services, we also work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes and ensure they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders. In addition to strength and balance classes we also promote and provide opportunities to attend health and well-being sessions in pursuit of lifelong healthy active lifestyles and offer social work Community Connectors to help and support our elders to address social marginalisation and the profoundly negative impacts it can cause.

We provide a skilled forensic abuse recovery service, specialist community social work and an in-home volunteer support programme for thousands of vulnerable aged 55+ Aucklanders and aged Aucklanders 65+. Our professional and specialised services for these 2 groups, along with our volunteer support and loneliness reduction programme are delivered Auckland-wide supporting a multi-board application.

Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

Though we deliver an elder abuse recovery and prevention programme we also provide an extensive Community Connectors Social Workers service to help and support our elders to re-connect socially and address social marginalisation and the profoundly negative impacts it can cause. The social work service we provide addresses ignorance of services, support and benefits, financial struggles, accommodation issues and accessing healthcare and in-home support, hoarding and squalor, general advocacy, and a myriad of other unique and individual challenges. Issues can be further exacerbated in ethnic communities and we overcome culture and language barriers with Community Connectors who can speak a range of non-English languages.

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Upper Harbour

- Community participation and wellbeing

These are right on point key priorities as community participation and wellbeing are essential to living well through our aged years. Though at Age Concern Auckland we deliver an elder abuse recovery and prevention programme we also provide an extensive Community Connectors Social

Workers service to help and support our elders to re-connect socially and address social marginalisation and the profoundly negative impacts it can cause. The social work service we provide addresses ignorance of services, support and benefits, financial struggles, accommodation issues and accessing healthcare and in-home support, hoarding and squalor, general advocacy, and a myriad of other unique and individual challenges. Issues can be further exacerbated in ethnic communities and we overcome culture and language barriers with Community Connectors who can speak a range of non-English languages.

Franklin

- range of community wellbeing and resilience services and programmes

Imagine the lack of diversity in any community when its elders are silenced? We provide Community Connector social workers in your community to ensure the voices of our vulnerable elders can be embraced and valued. In addition, the Community Connectors uphold and support diversity and difference by ensuring our elderly are resilient and develop coping skills enabling them to identify and address the root causes of their social marginalisation and address its profoundly negative impacts.

But we need your help to ensure our vital Community Connectors social workers can keep responding when your elders are referred to us or put their hand up themselves and ask us to help. We sincerely value the diversity and difference the voice of our elders bring, can you please support us to keep the Community Connectors responding with a grant?

Howick

- People are safe with access to services to support their wellbeing

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Ours is a comprehensive wrap-around service providing vital life-saving help in some instances and significant quality of life improvements for many other aged Aucklanders. We would genuinely appreciate a grant in support of our work.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Successful communities are made up of thriving families and empowered people living in safe neighbourhoods

As a successful community is one where families are thriving, imagine a community when its elders are silenced and feel unsafe? We provide Community Connector social workers in your community to ensure the voices of your elderly can be embraced and valued when they become silent. In addition, the Community Connectors uphold and support diversity and difference by ensuring your aged clients are able to identify and address the root causes of their social marginalisation and address its profoundly negative impacts.

We focus on ensuring your aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing mostly Government funded forensic Intervention Services and we work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes, ensuring they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders.

But we need your help to ensure our vital Community Connectors social workers can keep responding when your elders are referred to us or self-referred, asking us to help. We too want to see successful communities with thriving families which include the voice of our elders. Can your Board please help us to keep our Community Connectors responding to your vulnerable aged over 55 and aged over 65 years of age, with a grant in support?

Manurewa

- Strengthening neighbourhood cohesion

As a successful community is one where families are thriving, imagine a community when its elders are silenced and feel unsafe? We provide Community Connector social workers in your community to ensure the voices of your aged can be embraced and valued when they become silent. In addition, the Community Connectors uphold and support diversity and difference by ensuring your aged clients are able to identify and address the root causes of their social marginalisation and address its profoundly negative impacts.

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But we need your help to ensure our vital Community Connectors social workers can keep responding when your elders are referred to us or self-referred, asking us to help. We too want to see successful communities with strengthened thriving families with neighbourhood cohesion, including the voice of our elders. Can your Board please help us to keep our Community Connectors responding to your vulnerable aged 55+ and aged 65+, with a support grant?

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

As a successful community is one where families are thriving, capable and resilient, imagine a community when its elders are silenced and feel unsafe? We provide Community Connector social workers to communities across Auckland to ensure the voices of our aged can be embraced and valued when they become silent. In addition, the Community Connectors uphold and support diversity and difference by ensuring your aged clients are able to identify and address the root causes of their social marginalisation and curtail its profoundly negative impact.

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But we need your help to ensure our vital Community Connectors social workers can keep responding when your elders are either referred to us or self-refer, asking us to help. We too want to see successful capable and resilient communities with thriving families which include the voice of our elders. Can your Board please help us to keep our Community Connectors responding to your vulnerable aged over 55 and aged over 65 years of age, with a grant in support?

Papakura

- Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations
Imagine the lack of diversity in any community when its elders are silenced and their aspirations are denied? We provide Community Connector social workers in your community to ensure the voices of your aged can be embraced and valued. In addition, the Community Connectors uphold and support aged people achieving their goals and aspirations by ensuring our clients are able to identify and address the root causes of their social marginalisation and address its profoundly negative impacts.

In addition, we focus on ensuring your aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing mostly Government funded forensic Intervention Services and we work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes, ensuring they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders.

But we need your help to ensure our vital Community Connectors social workers can keep supporting your communities when your elders are referred to us or put their hand up themselves and ask us to help. We sincerely value the diversity and difference the voice of our elders bring, can you please support us to keep the Community Connectors responding with a \$10,000 grant?

Henderson-Massey

- Diversity and difference are embraced and valued

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ensuring your aged clients of all ethnicities, whether binary or non-binary are able to identify and address the root causes of their social marginalisation and address its profoundly negative impacts. In addition, we focus on ensuring your aged community members are safe and free from abuse by providing mostly Government funded forensic Intervention Services and we work with ACC to promote and organise strength and balance programmes, ensuring they are available to reduce fall rates in our elders.

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Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Whau

- Our communities' voices are heard and responded to, and everyone has an opportunity to participate

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Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Our Community Connectors will refer aged people to MSD for benefits and to the Age Concern Auckland strength and balance exercise programme. They have the knowledge and links to collaborate internally across our programmes and externally to other organisations.	0

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - The service will be delivered using all possible modalities, including home visits, zoom video meetings, local cafes, face-to-face at an Age Concern office. We will also organise sign language interpreters as needed and foreign language interpreters too. All potential barriers will be identified and hopefully addressed.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Our Community Connectors are required to, where possible, multi-book clients in the same locality to ensure vehicle fuel economy and less carbon emissions. We will not allow clients to smoke cigarettes or vape in our vicinity.

Our health and well-being programme will also incorporate the healthy environment principles slides in their promotions work.

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

We support all genders, binary and non-binary and all ethnicities.

In addition a number of our staff are multi-lingual, with Cantonese, Chinese, Mandarin, Korean and English speaking skills.

Also, our staff are learning too speak Te Reo Maori and our Board is meeting with Maori Kaitiaki to learn how to further align our organisation as a service provider, because nearly 50% of whom we work with identify as being Maori.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$57571.00**

Requesting grant for:

We need funding of \$60,118, being the shortfall in wages for our Intervention Services Manager. This role is pivotal in managing all of our front-line abuse and neglect recovery and counselling services and requires a highly qualified, well experienced and skilled Senior Social Worker, which the incumbent is.

We did an 8 week snap-shot of our service in 2024, identifying the Wards where police and community referrals come from. Based on this, 56% are from Counties Manukau, 24.53% from Auckland Central and 18.87% from the North Shore, with New Zealand Police being our largest referrer at nearly 50%.

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

We will continue to submit grant applications to discretionary grants and every other legitimate source of funding that can possibly support this pivotal role in the delivery of our vital work.

Cost of participation: No cost

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$122470.00	\$0.00	\$62352.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Manager, Intervention Services wages contribution	\$122470.00	\$60118.00

Income description	Amount
We do not charge vulnerable elderly for our service	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Final COVID Response funds being applied	\$62352.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
MB2324-216	How much does society value the wisdom of our elders? 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2223-239	Support Services for Elderly Asian People 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$16,000.00
REGCD22_063	Community Connection for Older Asian People Project Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-240	Support Services for Elderly Asian People 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$13,000.00
MB2022-136	Empowering Communities Programme 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$9,500.00
LG2208-121	Empowering Communities Programme 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
MB2022-135	Counselling Service for Older Adults 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,200.00
LG2202-124	Positive Ageing Centre 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
MB2021-246	Support Services for Elderly Chinese People 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$12,500.00
RegCD00042	Volunteer Programme Development Regional Community Development grants programme 2020/2021 - Submitted	Approved \$0.00
LG2105-132	Empowering Communities Programme 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2101-131	Social Connections Programme 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00

LG2108-115	Empowering Communities Programme 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2102-120	Positive Ageing Centre 2020/2021 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
MB1920-293	Counselling Service for Older Adults 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$18,000.00
LG2002-245	Positive Ageing Centre 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD2050	Strengthening Social Connections via Local Area Coordination Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2008-229	Empowering Communities Programme 2019/2020 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB1920-126	Empowering Communities Programme 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$17,000.00
LG1908-303	Age Concern North Shore Operating Expenses 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
MB1819-209	Counselling Service for Older Adults 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
REGCD19-10	Age Friendly Communities LAC Pilot Programme Regional Community Development 2018/2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REGCD19-39	Age Friendly City Community Audit Regional Community Development 2018/2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1901-127	Positive Ageing Workshop Programme 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,200.00
QR1902-104	Operational Expenses for Club Gordon 2018/2019 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1911-124	Positive Ageing Workshop Programme 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1915-120	Empowering Communities - Community Development 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1813-306	Project Scope for Hoarding and Squalor Response 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1808-304	Age Concern North Shore Operating Expenses 2017/2018 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$13,000.00
LG1805-226	Empowering Communities- Community Development 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$14,500.00
LG1813-212	Counselling service for Older Adults 2017/2018 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$15,000.00
LG1807-224	Connection 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,791.00
QR1802-201	Operational Expenses for Club Gordon 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1817-116	Operational expenses for Chinese and Korean Services 2017/2018 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1802-102	Operational Expenses for Club Gordon 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
REGCD18-75	Community Mobilisation: Combating Loneliness and Isolation Regional Community Development 2017/2018 - Acquitted	Approved \$30,000.00
LG1702-203	AGE CONCERN NORTH SHORE OPERATING EXPENSES Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$16,125.00
QR1702-417	CO-ORDINATION AND SUPPORT FOR CLUB GORDON Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2016/17 - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1710-212	Counselling Services for Older Adults	Approved

	2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	\$16,000.00
QR1714-319	Workshop Whiteboards 2016/2017 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$950.00
QR1702-304	CO-ORDINATION AND SUPPORT FOR CLUB GORDON Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1713-220	Staff Office Chairs 2016/2017 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1709-211	Strategic Planning Day 2017 2016/2017 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1710-212	Staff FindU Personal Alarms 2016/2017 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,680.00
QR1703-221	Volunteer recognition 2016/2017 Franklin Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,950.00
LG1717-106	AGE CONCERN NORTH SHORE OPERATING EXPENSES Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$32,500.00
LG1602-207	CO-ORDINATION AND SUPPORT FOR CLUB GORDON Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1613-216	Counselling Services for Older Adults 2015/2016 Otara-Papatoetoe Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$27,500.00
QR1613-304	Triple A - Active Ageing Action Plan 2015/2016 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1607-403	prepaid envelopes to enable us to send information to older people, their carers and whanau 2015/2016 Howick Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1614-309	travel costs for volunteers of Age Concern located in Papakura 2015/2016 Papakura Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1610-303	Travel costs for 20 volunteers 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1602-109	VOLUNTEER SUPPORT FOR OPPORTUNITY SHOP Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1610-111	Volunteer Thank You High Tea 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
WMIF1415070	The Vintage Store Shelving Extension and mobile scaffolding unity WMIF April 2015 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
PA15-2036	2015 International Day of the Older Person event Papakura Papakura Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,900.00
PA15-2030	Counsellor salary and travel costs Papakura 2015/2016 Papakura Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,112.00
OP15-2027	Counsellor salary and travel costs Otara-Papatoetoe 2015/2016 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Board Community Group Funding 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,112.00
MO15-2033	2015 International Day of the Older Persons event (Mangere) Mangere-Ōtāhuhu Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,900.00
MA15-2028	Counsellor salary and travel costs Manurewa 2015/2016 Manurewa Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HK15-2035	Counsellor salary and travel costs 2015/2016 (Howick) Howick Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
SCF15_2022	SUPPORT FOR OPERATIONAL EXPENSES North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
SCF15_2013	SUPPORT FOR CHINESE GROUPS North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
KP15_2005	CO-ORDINATION AND SUPPORT FOR CHINESE GROUPS Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

DT15_2006	VOLUNTEER SUPPORT Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
SCF15_2011	Co-ordination and Support for the Prescott Club North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
KP15_2004	Co-ordination and Support for the Prescott Club Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
DT15_2004	Co-ordination and Support for the Prescott Club Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
DT15_1006	Co-ordination and Support for Chinese Groups Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
UP15_1005	Co-ordination and Support for Chinese Groups Upper Harbour Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
KP15_1008	Co-ordination and Support for Chinese Groups Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
DT15_1005	Co-ordination and Support for the Prescott Club Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
KP15_1007	Co-ordination and Support for the Prescott Club Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SCF-15015	Co-ordination and Support for Chinese Groups North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SCF-15014	Co-ordination and Support for Prescott Club North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
LESF00074	Age Concern Counties Manukau 20th Birthday Celebration 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
WMIF1314003	The Vintage Store Shelving extension WMIF April 2014 - 4b. Grant Completed	Approved \$671.00
KT14_2025	Support for Chinese Elders Groups LB - Kaipatiki Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
UH14_2024	Prescott Club Support LB - Upper Harbour Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SCF14_2040	Co-ordination and Support for Chinese Groups North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
SCF14_2033	Co-ordination and Support for Prescott Club North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
DT14_2022	Support for Chinese Elders Community Groups LB - Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
DT14_2020	Prescott Club Support LB - Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$750.00
2014_200137	Chinese Seniors Interest Group Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - North Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
SIF14_2030	Counsellor Pilot (Papakura) South - Social Investment - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
SIF14_2029	Counsellor Pilot (Howick) South - Social Investment - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
PPK14_2011	2014 International Day of Older Persons Papakura LB - Papakura Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,263.00
SIF14_2028	Counsellor Pilot Stage Two (Manurewa)	Approved

	South - Social Investment - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	\$12,500.00
SIF14_2027	Counsellor Pilot Stage Two (Otara-Papatoetoe) South - Social Investment - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$11,387.00
MR14_2015	International Day of Older Persons 2014 Manurewa LB - Manurewa Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,263.00
MO14_2017	IDOP 2014 Mangere LB Mangere-Otahuhu Local Board Community Grants - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,263.00
FR14_2015	International Day of Older Persons 2014 Franklin LB - Franklin Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,263.00
KT14_100027	Support for Chinese Community Groups LB - Kaipatiki Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
DT14_100020	Prescott Club Support LB - Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Paid	Approved \$300.00
SCF14_100041	Co-ordination and Support for Prescott Club North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Paid	Approved \$2,500.00

Seed 2 Harvest Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Kai-2-Tēpu Project

Location:	Seed 2 Harvest Trust, 96 Swanson Road, Henderson, Auckland 0610		
Summary:	Seed 2 Harvest continues to serve community in the capacity of		
Expertise:	We have our own Kaitiaki Kai Mara who is an expert in her field and we collaborate with other professionals in the same field to support our projects		
Dates:	06/05/2024 - 06/05/2025		
People reached:	100		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We will include the local board's logo within our flyers and advertisements on social media, flyers, emails, marketing materials		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- Community Engagement
- Indigenous Knowledge and Understanding
- Collaborative Leadership
- Families connecting and building relationships
- Sustainable growth, learnings and understanding
- growing own garden at their own home
- confidence to live a sustainable life with the guidance from kaitiaki community group
- inter-generational learnings and teachings
- become more culturally response

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Support community-led initiatives that increase access to local, healthy, and affordable food

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Waitākere Ranges

- Support community-led food initiatives such as community gardens, learning to grow or prepare food, reducing packaging and food waste and sharing produce

Whau

- Our diverse communities are empowered to promote their cultural traditions and interests, engage with other communities and foster leadership

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Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Pacific Vision Aotearoa	Professional advice within all aspects of the garden
Healthy Families	Strategic Planning and Growth Ideas
FairFood	Expertise with food waste etc

Demographics

Māori outcomes: • *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The community garden is accessible to wheelchair on the grass and also we have a ramp to our building where those in wheelchairs can use

Healthy environment approach: Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages
We will be incorporating the "composting" process within the workshops that we will be facilitating so we will include the 'waste minimisation (zero waste) messages as this will support what we are wanting to do as part of our sustainable living

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

Pacific, Maori, Other Ethnicities

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$35520.00**

Requesting grant for: I am requesting funding for the whole project as we do not have any funds to support the expansion we are wanting to do with the community garden.

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

We would reduce the workshop and cut back on the equipment, facilitators fee, guest speakers, celebration and numbers of participants so we could work with 50-60% of the price which would be around \$17,760 - \$21,312.

Cost of participation: 0.00

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$35520.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Hospitality \$5.00 pp x 50 people for 2 Terms	\$4000.00	\$4000.00
Guest Speakers - x4 speakers @ \$250.00 per session - 2 Terms	\$2000.00	\$2000.00
Marketing - x2 tear drop flags, flyers, pullup banners	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Facilitator Fee - \$120.00 (6 hours per week for 8 weeks - 2 Terms)	\$11520.00	\$11520.00
Venue Hire x2 8 weeks @ \$40 per hour	\$4000.00	\$4000.00
Cooking Equipment, bowls, utensils, containers	\$5000.00	\$5000.00
Garden Boxes, planting pots, compost bins	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
Garden Gift vouchers x\$20pp (100 people)	\$2000.00	\$2000.00
Catering Service - Celebration Event	\$3000.00	\$3000.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
20	20

Additional information to support the application:	The attached supporting letters describes the work we do as an organisation and the engagement with community is at the forefront of
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	<p>what we do. Community engagement and expansion with what we are trying to do and support the community through sustainable projects like Kai-2-Tepu Project. Now we have a Centre, we want the engagement of community to be more prominent and accessible for them to engage, learn, gain indigenous knowledge and feel they belong to community. I do hope that what I have outlined here speaks for itself.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
ACG-R537	S2H Kai Composting Project 2023/2024 Auckland Climate Grant Response Round Two - Eligibility screening	Undecided \$0.00
MB2324-219	Kai-2-Tēpu Project 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
LFHW202415	Little 2 No Waste Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2024 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
ACG-S2022	Kai 4 Generations 2023/2024 Auckland Climate Grant strategic round - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2405-117	S2H Whanau Fun Day 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,000.00
MB2324-127	S2H Kai Māra Progression 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
MB1920-248	S2H Wellbeing Programme 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR1909-240	GEMS 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1705-223	G.E.M.S. Well-Being Programme 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1605-140	U.N.I.T.Y. KIDS NITE 2015/2016 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00

Required The Operating Theatre Trust trading as Tim Bray Theatre Company

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Creating equitable, inclusive theatre access for children across Tamaki Makaurau

Location:	The PumpHouse Theatre, Manurere Avenue, Takapuna; Mangere Arts Centre, Corner Bader Drive and Orly Avenue, Mangere; and Due Drop Events Centre, 770 Great South Road, Wiri, Manukau
Summary:	<p>Scrub-a-Dub with Mrs Wishy-Washy. "Oh, lovely mud!" exclaim Mrs Wishy-Washy's farm animals Cow, Duck, and Pig. These beloved characters from Joy Cowley's picture book series are about to come to life in a hilarious stage performance by Tim Bray Theatre Company. While the animals just love getting mucky, Mrs Wishy-Washy is determined to keep them spotless for the Big Farm Fair.</p> <p>Get Ready to Sleigh with Santa's Play. Ho ho ho – off we go! Join our hero Kelly on an epic adventure, dashing through the snow, and laughing all the way to the North Pole. Along the way, you'll find yourself singing, giggling, and embarking on a magical journey as Kelly learns the true sentiment of Christmas.</p>
Expertise:	We are a charity with over 3 decades of creating theatre for children. We continue our mission to inspire children and young people of all backgrounds and abilities to be confident and creative through New Zealand theatre. Gift a Seat® remains one of our core programmes that directly impact children's lives and wellbeing. After decades of Gift a Seat® delivery, we understand that funders have to decide how best to support initiatives in their own communities. We work hard to fund as many tickets as possible, asking multiple funders to support our initiative. The beauty of Gift a Seat® is that each funder gets to support a particular group of children, sometimes from several different schools.
Dates:	21/09/2024 - 26/10/2024
People reached:	5000
% of participants from Local Board	100%
Promotion:	We will acknowledge the funding from each board on our social media and website. We will include the logo on our programmes and in correspondence sent to school and ECEs. We will ask schools and children to provide written letters and feedback on their experience. We also conduct an audience survey after each show and will share their experiences as well as using this information to improve our practise.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

At the core of TBTC, Gift a Seat® provides free tickets to disadvantaged and disabled children across Auckland. Local board support will help promote equality by ensuring children from all backgrounds, regardless of circumstance, can experience the joys and learning benefits of live theatre. Teachers are supported with free, comprehensive, cross-curricular Teachers' Resource Guides delivered in two parts, before and after the show. This guide not only assists the teacher in providing quality arts learning, but interweaves learning across all subject learning to support an inquiry approach to teaching. This resource guide extends the initial theatrical experience and provides teachers with the support to build on knowledge and inspire tamariki to be the next generation of arts supporters' practitioners and creative thinkers. Beyond curricular learning, teachers have fed back on improved social competencies developed through the confidence building of acting, enhanced imaginative play and collaboration. Utilising local venues - by touring our shows (as much as is practical) we utilise local venues and children/whānau are exposed to local businesses in local communities. Well used and celebrated venues help ensure community centres can thrive. Local venues also reduces transport time and cost which is often a barrier for parents and schools.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- People are included, interconnected and celebrate our diversity

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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

- People have opportunities for life-long learning in education and training

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Ōrākei

- Public art and local heritage are supported by the community

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Waitematā

- Provide opportunities to connect communities, through creative and diverse arts, sports, events, and community activities

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Puketāpapa

- A well-used network of facilities and public spaces that are inviting, safe, and promote wellbeing

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Devonport-Takapuna

- Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

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Hibiscus and Bays

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Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

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Upper Harbour

- Families

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Howick

- Support local arts, culture, music and heritage activities and experiences

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Our community recognises and supports aspirations and development of children and young people

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Manurewa

- Strengthening whānau and tamariki well-being

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Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

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Waitākere Ranges

- Support a breadth of projects and activities to ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities, including Māori, Pasifika, and other social and ethnic groups

Whau

- Our youngest, oldest, and most vulnerable citizens are respected, included, and cared for, particularly in light of the evolving COVID-19 situation

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Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Volunteering Auckland	Assisting with aligning volunteers with our theatre company - mailouts, data entry, ushering
BLENNZ (Blind and Low Vision Education Network of New Zealand)	Beneficiaries of free Gift a Seat® tickets for students attending our Audio Described performances
Ko Taku Reo Deaf Education New Zealand	Beneficiaries of free Gift a Seat® tickets for students attending our NZSL performances
Platform INterpreting	Provide NZ Sign Language interpretation service for live performances and trailers so that deaf/Deaf and hard of hearing audiences can access the show in a way that works for them
Autism NZ	Guiding us on our delivery of our accessibility programmes, specifically how to cater for children with neurodiversities. Provide Sensory Relaxed training and support for cast, crew and venues so that autistic, neurodiverse and all audiences can access the show in a way that works for them

Audio Described Aotearoa	Provide Audio Description service so that children from BLENNZ and other blind and sight impaired children and adults have access to live theatre
Make a Wish NZ	Since 2005 we have provided free tickets to children and their families under the care of Make-A-Wish. Now formerly offered through our Gift a Seat® programme.
PumpHouse Theatre	Venue since 2004 - sponsor of our Educational Seasons and provides a discount on services
Due Drop Events Centre (Manukau)	provides a professional venue for local audiences
Māngere Arts Centre (Māngere)	provides a professional venue for local audiences
Arts Access Aotearoa	Guiding us on our delivery of our accessibility programmes

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *No Māori outcomes identified*

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Gift a Seat® supports children from Make-A-Wish NZ, Ko Taku Reo deaf Education (NZ Sign Language Interpreted Performances) and blind and sight impaired children from BLENNZ (Audio Described Performances). Accessible performances cater for children's different needs so that they can access live theatre in a way that works for them. these initiatives include Sensory Relaxed performances for autistic or neurodiverse children and free storytelling events in libraries across Auckland. Theatres have disability access provisions. Seeing stories come to life provides several benefits for the children who attend. Children can see career opportunities by seeing themselves reflected in the actors (e.g., lead actors in a wheelchair, Samoan Santa). We continue to be acknowledged for our accessible programmes, with the 2020 Arts Access Creative New Zealand Arts For All Award, and 2022 NZSL in the Arts award from Deaf Aotearoa.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Smoke Free - We request that any of our cast or crew who smoke do not smoke in view of the audience coming to see our shows as they are role models to our young audiences. All theatres are smoke-free environments.
Waste Minimisation - We store previous sets, props and costumes from our shows. We adapt, reuse and recycle these as much as possible in each new production. Quarterly newsletters are sent to 4,000 families electronically.
Healthy options - No food or drink is supplied by us at the theatres. Active lifestyles - Children and adults see very physical performances from our cast, and get to meet the sweaty actors after the show. We often hear how children recreate scenes from our shows at home.

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

We are a children's theatre company, and our target audience is children from 4-10. However, our shows appeal to older audiences, parents, grandparents, teachers and friends of the arts. The Youth Theatre programme supports children and teens from 4-19 years.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$83155.50**

Requesting grant for: We are asking each Local Board to fund 150 Gift a Seat® tickets so that disabled or disadvantaged children from their communities can attend Mrs Wishy Washy for free. This equates to just over half our Gift a Seat® ticket goal for this touring show. While the number overall is large, this is not a large ask for each board, especially when enabling this learning experience that directly impacts children's lives.

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

We are asking audiences, funders and other supporters to help us provide 5,000+ children with free tickets to Mrs Wishy Washy. Each application funds different tickets. If we cannot source the funding, then schools will either have to pay for seats, or children will miss out. Funding from each local board will support children from this area to attend the Autumntour of Mrs Wishy Washy for free.

Cost of participation: not for Gift a Seat® tickets

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$163050.00	\$0.00	\$143484.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Gift a Seat® tickets	\$163050.00	\$83155.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Sargood Foundation	\$6522.00	Pending
Various Gaming Trusts and other Foundations (see attached)	\$136962.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
40	240

Additional information to support the application:	We include photos from our 2023 production of The Twits which toured 4 Auckland venues (Te Oro Music and Arts Centre is no longer part of the tour as the theatre size makes it uneconomic), We include support letters for our Gift a Seat® programme, examples of Gift a Seat® feedback and descriptions of the impact of attending live shows through the Gift a Seat® programme, school work examples and letters, The Twits programme showing Local Board sponsorship, (programmes are distributed to every student), social media post examples, and The Twits Teacher Resource Guide example.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision
	Round - Stage	Allocation
MB2324-221	Creating equitable, inclusive theatre access for children across Tamaki Makaurau 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
RegAC_24_067	Improving access and reducing inequality with touring shows Regional Arts and Culture project grants 2024 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
CCS24_2_167	Inspiring Tamariki through Drama Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - Central & Gulf 24_2	Declined \$0.00
CCS24_2_166	Creating equitable access to Professional Theatre for Auckland Tamariki Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - South East 24_2	Approved \$11,122.00
CCS_23_2143	Creating equitable access to the arts for Tamariki in South Auckland Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$3,986.00
CCS_23_2145	Creating equitable access to the arts for Tamariki in North West Auckland Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$3,986.00
CCS_23_2146	Creating equitable access to the arts for Tamariki in Central Auckland Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$6,619.00
MB2223-252	Magic and Twits, enabling equitable theatre access for Auckland children 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$18,043.00
RegAC22_2006	Improving access and reducing inequality with touring shows Regional Arts and Culture grants 2022/2023 round 2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2310-208	Supporting our Extraordinary Creatives in South Auckland 2022/2023 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2313-101	Supporting equitable access to theatre for children from South Auckland 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2219-208	The Whale Rider - Producing captivating theatre for children 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2210-433	The Whale Rider - Producing captivating theatre for children 2021/2022 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2202-210	The Whale Rider - Producing Captivating Theatre for Children 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS22_2_141	Cost to create inclusive, accessible theatre performances in North West Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,115.00

CCS22_2_142	Cost to create inclusive, accessible theatre performances in South Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,415.00
CCS22_2_140	Cost to create inclusive, accessible theatre performances in Central Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,246.00
MB2022-239	Creating equitable access and celebrating te to The Whale Rider 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$10,500.00
RegPr22_2_0039	Regional Arts and Culture project grants round 2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
CCS22_1_175	Accessible Performance Costs to Create Accessible, Inclusive Theatre for South East Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Withdrawn	Undecided \$0.00
CCS22_1_070	Accessible Performance Costs to Create Accessible, Inclusive Theatre for North West Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,966.00
CCS22_1_069	Accessible Performance Costs to Create Accessible, Inclusive Theatre for Central Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,966.00
MB2022-120	Gift a Seat™ providing equitable access to arts and theatre 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Follow up	Approved \$7,672.00
LG2202-107	The Twits - Captivating Theatre for Children, Parents and Grandparents 2021/2022 Devonport Takapuna Local Grant Round One - Review accountability	Approved \$2,500.00
RegPr_22_1021_	Auckland regional tour of 'The Twits' by Roald Dahl Regional Arts and Culture 2021/22 Project Grants Round 1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$12,000.00
QR2120-221	Youth Theatre 2020/2021 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2117-317	Extraordinarily Creative drama classes for neurodiverse children and young people 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2102-205	Tim Bray Theatre Company and APO present 'The Four Seasons' 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$500.00
MB2021-258	Placemaking NZ theatre for children of all backgrounds and abilities. 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$8,174.00
MB2021-245	Gift a Seat providing children equitable access to the arts 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Follow up	Approved \$2,174.00
LG2101-241	Gift a Seat providing children equitable access to the arts 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - SME assessment completed	Declined \$0.00
LG2110-312	A Lion in the Meadow production at Vodafone Events Centre 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_3_040	Accessible Performance costs to create accessible, inclusive theatre. Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,682.00
CCS21_3_095	Accessible Performance costs to create accessible, inclusive theatre Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,560.00
LG2110-213	Gift a Seat Theatre Outreach Programme at Vodafone Events Centre 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
QR2113-08	Gift-a-Seat outreach programme - achieving equity in arts access. 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,989.20
QR2114-12	Gift-a-Seat outreach programme - achieving equity in arts access. 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,989.20
QR2120-140	Youth Theatre with senior Class Performance at TAPAC 2020/2021 Waitematā Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
RegPr044	Regional Arts and Culture grants 2020/2021 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2109-129	Greedy Cat Live theatre production - Māngere tour	Approved

	2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	\$8,318.96
QR2020-221	Youth Theatre Covid-19 response performance by children and young people 2019/2020 Waitemata Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2002-206	Youth Theatre Covid-19 response performance by children and young people 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB1920-2115	Gift a Seat™ 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2002-213	The Magic Faraway Tree / The Twits 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS20_2_106	Inspiring children and young people of all backgrounds and abilities to be confident and creative through accessible NZ theatre. Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$4,765.00
RegPr20_2000 35	Auckland Regional Tour 2020 - Greedy Cat by Joy Cowley (our 100th Production) Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_2 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$10,000.00
QR2002-125	The Santa Claus Show '19 2019/2020 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_274	Accessible Inclusive Theatre Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$2,860.00
RegPr20_1000 49	Audience and Community Engagement Regional Arts and Culture grants programme 20_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$25,000.00
MB1920-153	Gift a Seat™ - Inclusive and accessible theatre 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$16,914.20
QR1909-346	Gift-a-Seat™ free tickets for local tamariki to enjoy MargaretMahy's "TheManWhoseMotherWasAPirate" 2018/2019 Māngere-Ōtāhuhu Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,978.00
MB1819-231	"We're Going on a Bear Hunt" / "The Little Yellow Digger" 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS19_2_246	Accessible Performances allow for inclusive participation Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$6,918.00
RegPr19_2000 64	Video content for online promotion and implementation of digital media strategy leading to audience development Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 19_2 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
RegPr19_2000 37	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 19_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$6,800.00
00009-MTSP	Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Strategic Partnerships Grants 2018/2019 -	Declined \$0.00
LG1908-222	Gift a Seat Outreach Programme 2018/2019 Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-205	Gift a Seat Outreach Programme 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,716.00
CCS19_1_215	Youth Theatre Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
MB1819-144	(changed to one) theatre production for children - TheManWhoseMotherWasAPirate by MargaretMahy 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
RegPr19_1_00 054	Annual Season of Theatre for Children Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 19_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$10,000.00
LG1802-217	Two productions: TheGreatWhiteMan-EatingSharkAndOtherStories by Margaret Mahy and BadjellyTheWitch 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
RegPr18_2000 32	Margaret Mahy's 'The Great White Man-Eating Shark and Other Stories' Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_2 Projects - Assessment 18_2	Declined \$0.00
RegPr18_2000 24		Approved

	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_2 Projects - Project in Progress	\$12,600.00
CCS18_2_219	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,570.00
RegAC18_1_00047	Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Assessment 18_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS18_1_228	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,565.00
RegAC18_1_00054	2018 Season of Theatre for Children Regional Arts & Culture Grants Programme 18_1 Projects - Project in Progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1802-136	Two Productions: The Santa Claus Show '17 / Pippi Longstocking 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
RegAC18_1_EOI_00026	Regional Arts & Culture Grant Programme 18_1 SR EOI - Strategic Relationship EOI Declined	Undecided \$0.00
LG1702-232	The Great Piratical Rumbustification / Mrs Wishy-Washy Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
RegAC17_2_069	Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 17_2 Project - Assessment 17_2	Approved \$7,000.00
CCS17_2_252	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,480.00
REF17S00037	The Great Piratical Rumbustification by Margaret Mahy Regional Event Fund 2016/2017 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS17_1_201	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - North Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$5,480.00
LG1702-121	"The Santa Claus Show '16" and "Puff the Magic Dragon" (note permission to change the Piratical show to Puff was granted by Kim Hammond 7/12/16) Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
17_1_032	Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 17_1 Project - Assessment 17_1	Declined \$0.00
LG1602-218	Badjelly the Witch / A Lion in the Meadow and Other Stories Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
QR1602-405	Celebrating 25 Years - 2016 Season of Theatre for Children Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_2_197	Audio Described Performances and Touch Tours Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$4,000.00
REF16S00027	The Whale Rider Regional Event Fund 2015/2016 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Approved \$0.00
LG1602-151	Jane and the Dragon Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One, 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_186	NZSL Interpreted Performances and Audio Described Performance. Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Approved \$5,673.48
RegAC16_1_040	2016 Season of Theatre for Children Regional Arts and Culture Grants Programme 16_1 - Assessment 16_1	Approved \$16,300.00
REF1600051	The Santa Claus Show '15 Regional Event Fund 2015/2016 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LESF240	The Santa Claus Show '15 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LESF188	The Velveteen Rabbit 2015/16 Round 1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
SCF15_2027	Computers for volunteers, interns and staff North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00

DT15_2009	Rental - offices at Lake House Arts Centre and storage units at Storage4You, Wairau Road Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS15_2_145	Audio Described Performances Creative Communities Scheme 2015_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2015	Approved \$6,656.08
R2LESF194	Grandma McGarvey by Jenny Hessel / Grandpa's Slippers by Joy Watson 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
R2LESF113	Greedy Cat by Joy Cowley 2014/2015 Round2 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
IRCF14/15 008	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
00236	School Holiday Theatre Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,610.00
DT15_1013	2014/2015 Annual Season of Theatre for Children and Youth Theatre Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
REF1500032	The Santa Claus Show '14 Regional Event Fund 2014/2015 - Application	Undecided \$0.00
LESF00201	The Santa Claus Show '14 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LESF00157	The Little Yellow Digger 2014/2015 Round1 Local Events Support Fund - Acquitted	Approved \$4,000.00
2014_200336	Youth Theatre Scholarship Program 2014 Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - Central Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
IRCFOct1300034	Interim Regional Community Fund: Arts Organisations - Pre-eligibility	Declined \$0.00
CCS14_100121	Youth Theatre Scholarship Program 2014. Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel North	Declined \$0.00
CCS14_100119	Youth Theatre End of Year Performance Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel North	Declined \$0.00
CCS14_100238	Youth Theatre Scholarship Program 2014. Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$660.00
CCS14_100271	Youth Theatre End of Year Performance Creative Communities Scheme 14_1 - Assessment Panel Central	Declined \$0.00
REF1400021	The Whale Rider by Witi Ihimaera Regional Event Fund 2013/2014 - Application	Undecided \$0.00

Environmental Education for Resource Sustainability Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Environment
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Project: Paper4trees Auckland

Location:	Auckland preschools and schools		
Summary:	We would like to purchase and deliver native plants, purchase and send classroom recycling bins to the 780 preschools and schools that are registered in our programme.		
Expertise:	We run this programme all over New Zealand and have very high success rates.		
Dates:	01/04/2024 - 31/08/2024		
People reached:	93625		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	We are always so thankful and make sure we acknowledge those who support our programme. We send tree delivery cards to the plant supplier and these are included in every order to schools and preschools. This card has the sponsor information on them and thanks them for their support. We also use social media to acknowledge our supporters. With our bin deliveries we make sure that with every bin order we confirm that we acknowledge who has enabled us to send these bins.		

Environmental benefits: We are promoting sustainable practices and restoring the native environment.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

There are 780 preschools and schools included in this application for funding. We are actively working with learning communities helping them setup and maintain simple and effective recycling systems. This is diverting tonnes and tonnes of paper and cardboard from the landfill. As a reward for their recycling efforts (and logging their data) we give these preschools and schools free native plants to plant in their learning communities to not only beautify the space but also restore the native environment to what it used to be. The hope is that these sustainable practices will become ingrained in the next generation of New Zealanders and it will be extended from the classroom to their homes as well.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Waiheke

- the environment – restoring and protecting our natural environment

We have 7 preschools and schools registered in our paper4trees programme in the Waiheke area. We understand the importance of restoring and protecting our environment. We support learning

communities in making sustainable choices by providing classroom recycling bins to each classroom. In doing this, they are separating the paper and cardboard waste that would otherwise go into the general rubbish. Around 70% of school waste is paper and cardboard. As a reward for their environmental efforts, we reward these preschools and schools with free native plants to plant within their learning community which not only beautifies but also encourages the regeneration of the natural environment and the native wildlife that will return and thrive.

Devonport-Takapuna

- Our natural environment, heritage features and cultural taonga are celebrated, protected, and enhanced

We have 52 preschools and schools registered in our paper4trees programme in the Devonport-Takapuna area. By helping these learning communities establish simple but effective recycling systems and then rewarding their efforts with free native plants, we are encouraging the importance of sustainability and the restoration of our natural environment. These learning communities receive 1 plant per 2 cubic metres of paper and cardboard they recycle, with each preschool and school receiving a minimum of 5 plants. These are then planted within their school grounds or their community not only restoring how it used to be but also encouraging the native wildlife back into these places which is always a treat to see!

Hibiscus and Bays

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

We have 68 preschools and schools registered in our paper4trees programme in the Hibiscus and Bay Area. By helping these learning communities establish simple but effective recycling systems and then rewarding their efforts with free native plants, we are encouraging the importance of sustainability and the restoration of our natural environment. These learning communities receive 1 plant per 2 cubic metres of paper and cardboard they recycle, with each preschool and school receiving a minimum of 5 plants. These are then planted within their school grounds or their community not only restoring how it used to be but also encouraging the native wildlife back into these places which is always a treat to see!

Kaipātiki

- our natural environment is protected and restored for future generations to enjoy

We have 75 preschools and schools registered in our paper4trees programme in the Kaipātiki area. We support learning communities by providing the resources to help set up and maintain effective but simple recycling systems. We provide 1x 30L recycling bin per classroom, this separates the paper and cardboard from the general rubbish from within the classroom. Not only does this keep the paper and cardboard clean it also teaches the next generation how to recycle and the importance of it. Being rewarded with native plants and being a part of the planting experience helps students understand the important role we play in making sure our environment is preserved for generations to come.

Upper Harbour

- The environment

We have 59 preschools and schools in the Upper Harbour area. By helping these learning communities establish simple but effective recycling systems and then rewarding their efforts with free native plants, we are encouraging the importance of sustainability and the restoration of our natural environment. These learning communities receive 1 plant per 2 cubic metres of paper and cardboard they recycle, with each preschool and school receiving a minimum of 5 plants. These are then planted within their school grounds or their community not only restoring how it used to be but also encouraging the native wildlife back into these places which is always a treat to see!

Franklin

- Kaitiakitanga and protection for our environment

We have 44 preschools and schools registered in our programme in Franklin. We support learning communities by providing the resources to help set up and maintain effective but simple recycling

systems. We provide 1x 30L recycling bin per classroom, this separates the paper and cardboard from the general rubbish from within the classroom. Not only does this keep the paper and cardboard clean it also teaches the next generation how to recycle and the importance of it. Being rewarded with native plants and being a part of the planting experience helps students understand the important role we play in making sure our environment is preserved.

Howick

- Empower the community to take environmental action

We have 89 learning communities registered in our paper4trees programme in the Howick area. We are helping with the restoration of the natural environment by rewarding these learning communities who actively choose sustainability practices with native plants to plant on their grounds or within their local community. The effects of this can only be positive with not only the beautifying of these spaces but also the regeneration of the environment and encouraging the native wildlife.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Promoting climate change awareness and resilience

We have 68 learning communities registered in our paper4trees programme in the Māngere-Ōtāhuhu area. We support preschools and schools by providing the resources to help set up and maintain effective but simple recycling systems. We provide 1x 30L recycling bin per classroom, this separates the paper and cardboard from the general rubbish from within the classroom. Not only does this keep the paper and cardboard clean it also teaches the next generation how to recycle and the importance of it. Being rewarded with native plants and being a part of the planting experience helps students understand the important role we play in making sure our environment is preserved.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Minimising waste going into landfill

We have 77 learning communities registered in our Paper4trees programme in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area. We support learning communities by providing the resources to help set up and maintain effective but simple recycling systems. We provide 1x 30L recycling bin per classroom, this separates the paper and cardboard from the general rubbish from within the classroom. Not only does this keep the paper and cardboard clean it also teaches the next generation how to recycle and the importance making sure recyclable materials doesn't go into landfill.

Papakura

- Support successful programmes to help people reduce, reuse and recycle

We have 51 preschools and schools registered in our Paper4trees programme in the Papakura area. We help learning communities set up and maintain simple and effective recycling systems. We provide 1x 30L recycling bin per classroom. This helps children learn the importance of thinking twice before throwing things into the general rubbish. With this classroom recycling bin next to the general waste, the cardboard and paper can be separated at the source. It is kept clean and can then be recycled. We then reward recycling efforts with native plants.

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects and actions which have a positive effect on the local environment

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - All young learners have access to our programme, regardless of their challenges.
Healthy environment approach:	<p>Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*</p> <p>Our whole programme is based on sustainability. We try to limit our carbon footprint with deliveries and coordinate these to be productive and time saving.</p>

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

This programme is targeted to all preschool and school aged children. Teaching the next generation of New Zealanders about the importance of sustainability

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$36959.60**

Requesting grant for: Purchase and delivery of native plants and purchase classroom recycling bins and the courier tickets to send these from our office in Tauranga.

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

We would reduce the number of native trees and bins we can supply to our learning communities and make the best with what we receive.

Cost of participation: No cost to participate

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$63081.16	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Native trees	\$50810.20	\$25597.60
Classroom recycling bins	\$12270.96	\$12115.48

Income description	Amount
No income to be made	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
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Nil	\$0.00
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Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	I have uploaded a cost breakdown for each local board and an overall cost breakdown.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-222	Paper4trees Auckland 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2405-101	Paper4trees Henderson-Massey 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2401-101	Paper4trees Albert-Eden 2023/2024 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2213-214	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2218-205	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2208-212	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2221-216	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,989.70
QR2220-120	Paper4Trees 2021/2022 Waitemata Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2219-109	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2205-215	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2202-125	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2201-222	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2215-109	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Quick Response Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,549.60
LG2207-227	Paper4trees 2021/2022 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2119-207	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2118-304	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Waiheke Quick Response Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2110-401	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2115-101	Paper4trees	Approved

	2020/2021 Puketāpapa Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	\$893.55
QR2102-206	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - E&H assessment	Declined \$0.00
LG2112-238	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2121-226	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2120-240	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Waitematā Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG2105-233	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2113-252	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2117-225	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2109-239	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2111-345	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2108-332	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2107-347	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Howick Local Grants, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2106-255	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2103-222	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Franklin Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2101-309	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Albert Eden Quick Response Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2103-124	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Franklin Quick Response Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2113-136	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2121-119	Paper4trees Whau 2020/2021 Whau Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,400.00
QR2117-112	Paper4trees Upper Harbour 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2111-131	Paper4trees 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2004-215	Paper4trees 2019/2020 Great Barrier Island Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB1920-260	Paper4trees 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,850.00
MB1920-170	Paper4trees 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$26,384.80
MB1819-233	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,323.20
QR1917-119	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1919-117	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1912-127	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00

LG1910-147	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1909-146	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Grants refunded	Approved \$2,471.00
LG1920-135	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Waitemata Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG1913-151	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1915-136	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,444.00
LG1903-142	Paper4trees 2018/2019 Franklin Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1818-318	Paper4trees 2017/2018 Waiheke Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1814-115	Paper4trees 2017/2018 Papakura Local Grant, Round 1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1603-241	Paper4trees 2015/2016 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1608-227	Paper4trees Kaipātiki Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$913.00
QR1610-403	Paper4trees 2015/2016 Manurewa Quick Response, Round Four - Acquitted	Approved \$1,826.00
EIF14_1204	Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Educational sustainability	Declined \$0.00

The Re-Creators Limited

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Community DIY skills-based upcycling workshops

Location:	Community centres across Tāmaki Makaurau		
Summary:	The ReCreators will deliver a wide range of DIY skills based classes to a mixed audience including tamariki in school holidays, rangatahi after school life skills, and adults. Our workshops for youth are generally 2 hours long and can be up to 6 hours for adults depending on the activity. We deliver classes across motu support a wide variety of grassroots community organisations. Our workshops take place during the days, evenings and weekends - we are flexible because we are a collective of creatives.		
Expertise:	The ReCreators have been delivering upcycling, circular economy workshops for more than 5 years. Many of our creatives have been with us the whole time (Ger, Buffie, Bea, Anis, Hiral). As a collective, our skills have grown over the years and the complexity of what we can deliver has increased. We have delivered to over 20000 people nearly 2500 workshops in the last 5 years, we work primary aged tamariki, teach circular economy in high schools and have worked with a variety of niche groups. We work have worked with over 80 groups across the city.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 27/09/2024		
People reached:	1870		
% of participants from Local Board	80%		
Promotion:	We include logos in all our Humanitix and FB ticketing. We thank supporters at events. Funders are tagged in final posts and they are shared on community pages.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Upcycling workshops yield multifaceted benefits for communities. By diverting waste from landfills but also the extraction of virgin materials (scope 1 & 4), they mitigate environmental impact and promote sustainability.

These workshops cultivate a culture of resourcefulness, empowering individuals to creatively repurpose materials. Through skill-building activities, they enhance community members' abilities and foster a sense of accomplishment. Moreover, upcycling workshops serve as hubs for social interaction and collaboration, strengthening community bonds.

They also offer economic opportunities by enabling the sale of upcycled products and supporting local artisans. Overall, these workshops contribute to a more resilient, connected, and environmentally conscious community.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- Our community has sustainable lifestyles and takes climate action

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

- People have opportunities for life-long learning in education and training

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

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Ōrākei

- Activities that are led by the community, encourage and support people from all walks of life at actively participate in their community

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

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Waitematā

- Support Waitematā being a low carbon community

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Puketāpapa

- Our people live more environmentally friendly lifestyles

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Upper Harbour

- Community participation and wellbeing

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Promoting climate change awareness and resilience

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Manurewa

- Strengthening neighbourhood cohesion

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting and enhancing sustainable practices by local businesses, families and neighbourhoods

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Waitākere Ranges

- Support and deliver projects, programmes and activities that address stream and coastal erosion, water quality, weed and animal pest management, environmental programmes, education, and biodiversity (rural or urban)

Whau

- Prepare communities for the impacts of climate change by building community resilience and reducing carbon emissions

Empowerment: Participants gain confidence in their ability to create and problem-solve using reclaimed materials, empowering them to take control of their circumstances.

Environmental Impact: By repurposing materials that would otherwise end up in landfills, the workshops contribute to reducing waste and lowering the community's carbon footprint.

Cost Savings: Learning how to upcycle and repurpose items helps individuals save money by avoiding the need to purchase new goods.

Skill Development: Participants acquire valuable skills in design thinking, crafting, and repair, which can be applied in various aspects of their lives

Community Building: Workshops provide opportunities for people to connect, share knowledge, and support one another, fostering a sense of community resilience.

Innovation: Encouraging creative thinking and experimentation with reclaimed materials can lead to the development of new products, ideas, and solutions.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Massey Matters (Henderson Massey)	Venue and marketing support.
Communities Feeding Communities (Pukatapapa)	Venue and marketing support.
Ranui Library (Henderson Massey)	Venue and marketing support.
Mt Albert Library (Albert Eden)	Venue and marketing support.
Mt Roskill Library (Mt Roskill)	Venue and marketing support.
Mt Eden Library (Albert Eden)	Venue and marketing support.
Otahuhu Community Centre	Venue and marketing support.
Otahuhu Library	Venue and marketing support.
I Love Avondale (Whau)	Venue and marketing support.
Rosedale School (Whau)	Venue and marketing support.
Gribblehirst Hub (Albert Eden)	Venue and marketing support.
Te Puke O Tara CC	Venue and marketing support.
Wairau Community Recycling Centre	Venue and marketing support.
Albany Library	Venue and marketing support.
New Lynn Community Centre	Venue and marketing support.
Whare Koa	Venue and marketing support.
Roskill South Hub	Venue and marketing support.
Pest Free Waitakere	Marketing support and link to schools

Communities feeding Communities	Venue and marketing support.
Auckland Central Library	Venue and marketing support.
Grey Lynn Library	Venue and marketing support.
St Helliers Library	Venue and marketing support.
Kaipatiki Community Services Trust	Venue and marketing support.
Manukau Library	Venue and marketing support.
Otahuhu Town Hall & Community Centre	Venue and marketing support.
Pest Free Waitakere	Venue and marketing support.
Glen Eden Library	Venue and marketing support.
The Beautification Trust (Manurewa)	Venue and marketing support.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

We use Te Reo and Te Ao Maori perspectives in many of our classes. Kaitiakitanga and Whakawhenaungatanga are very important to us as a group. Half of our board members are Maori wahine.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - When in Auckland centres that have facilities for those with disabilities

Healthy environment approach:

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

We promote para kore (zero waste), health eating, diversity and inclusion, circular economy.

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

We are inclusive and diverse in all we do.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$63450.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funds to run free school holidays events for whanau and some adult DIY skills classes during term time.

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

We will deliver within the budget we have been delegated.

Cost of participation:

Tamariki workshops in school holidays are free and we charge a small fee for adults to encourage attendance. This fee usually covers the cost to hire the venue. So it balances out.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$65450.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Waitākere - Rent & Tools	\$700.00	\$700.00
Waitākere - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Waitākere - materials (storage, denailing and delivery)	\$700.00	\$700.00
Waitakere - NCEA HHS 70 Rat Traps	\$1050.00	\$1050.00
Waitākere - Marketing	\$400.00	\$400.00
Waitākere - Admin	\$300.00	\$300.00
Whau - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Whau - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Whau - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Whau - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Whau - Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Whau - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Waitematā - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Waitematā - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Waitematā - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Waitematā - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Waitematā- Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Waitematā - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Albert Eden - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00

Albert Eden - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Albert Eden - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Albert Eden - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Albert Eden - Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Albert Eden - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Henderson Massey - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Henderson Massey - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Henderson Massey - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Henderson Massey - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Henderson Massey- Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Henderson Massey - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Kaipātiki - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Kaipātiki - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Kaipātiki - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Kaipātiki - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Kaipātiki - Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Kaipātiki - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu - Tools & equipment	\$875.00	\$875.00
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu - Project Management	\$750.00	\$750.00
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu - Prep, materials & design	\$875.00	\$875.00
Māngere-Ōtāhuhu - Marketing	\$250.00	\$250.00

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu - Admin	\$450.00	\$450.00
Manurewa - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Manurewa - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Manurewa - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Manurewa - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Manurewa - Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Manurewa - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki- Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Maungakiekie-Tāmaki - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe- Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Puketāpapa - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Puketāpapa - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Puketāpapa - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00

Puketāpapa - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Puketāpapa- Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Puketāpapa - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Upper Harbour - Tutors	\$3000.00	\$3000.00
Upper Harbour - Project Management	\$500.00	\$500.00
Upper Harbour - Prep, materials & design	\$625.00	\$625.00
Upper Harbour - Marketing	\$500.00	\$500.00
Upper Harbour- Tools & Equipment	\$375.00	\$375.00
Upper Harbour - Admin	\$500.00	\$500.00
Grant application and reporting	\$600.00	\$600.00

Income description	Amount
ticketing for rent (please see example invoice of how its subtracted from funding)	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Textiles	\$1000.00
Arts and crafts materials	\$250.00
Wood (although we pay for delivery and denailing)	\$10000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
10	50

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-224	Community DIY skills-based upcycling workshops 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS24_2_032	Project Name * Community Upcycling Craft Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2023/24 round 2 - PO Creation requested	Approved \$12,850.00
LG2411-149	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2417-101	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Upper Harbour Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
QR2409-101	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Māngere-Otāhuhu Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2415-102	Community DIY Skills-Based Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$5,000.00
LG2401-107	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$3,200.00
LG2413-116	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2405-103	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2412-106	Community Upcycling (DIY skills) Workshops	Declined

	2023/2024 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	\$0.00
CCS24_1_016	Creative DIY upcycling classes for climate action Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Acquitted	Declined \$0.00
CCS24_1_015	Creative DIY upcycling classes for climate action Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS24_1_014	Creative DIY upcycling classes for climate action Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Paid	Approved \$8,000.00
LG2420-103	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Waitematā Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2410-125	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
QR2301-314	Community Upcycling DIY Workshops 2022/2023 Albert-Eden Quick Response Grant, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ACG-R236	Perfectly Imperfect Pop-Up Shop at RE:MAKERSPACE - Volunteer Manager 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Response Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
QR2319-226	Community DIY skills making rat traps 2022/2023 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$750.00
QR2303-243	Community Upcycling DIY Workshops 2022/2023 Franklin Discretionary Community Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2314-260	Community DIY Upcycling Workshops 2022/2023 Papakura Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2309-289	Community Skills-Based DIY Upcycling Workshops 2022/2023 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2311-252	Community Upcycling DIY Workshops 2022/2023 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2205-172	RE:MAKERSPACE pop up Perfectly Imperfect Fruit and Veg Shop. 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
CCS_23_2071	Creative upcycling classes for children, teens & adults Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$12,200.00
CCS_23_2070	Community upcycling workshops for adults, teens & children Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
CCS_23_2069	Community upcycling workshops for adults, rangatahi & tamariki Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$8,000.00
QR2318-207	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events 2022/2023 Waiheke Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QRTP2312-114	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events 2022/2023 Ōrākei Quick Response and Tree Protection, Round One - Accountability overdue	Approved \$2,758.00
QR2320-118	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events 2022/2023 Waitematā Quick Response Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
ACG-S143	Upcycling for Kai Resilience & DIY Skills to Live Lightly 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Strategic Round - Declined	Declined \$0.00
ACG-R1004	Upcycling for Kai Resilience & DIY Skills to Live Lightly 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Response Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
WMIF2022-036	Circular Design Programme (deconstruction wood & textiles) WMIF August 2022 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF2022-029	Revived Design: A zero-waste marketplace for designers/educators WMIF August 2022 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-111	Upcycling community DIY art and craft activation events 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Follow up	Approved \$15,707.00
CCS23_1016	Creative upcycling classes for children and adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Project in Progress	Approved \$10,060.00
CCS23_1033	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults	Approved

	Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	\$11,400.00
CCS23_1034	Creative upcycling classes for children and adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,100.00
CCS22_2_077	Creative upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,450.00
CCS22_2_079	Creative upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS22_2_078	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,900.00
MB2022-202	Community Upcycling DIY Workshops 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$19,850.00
CCS22_1_063	Upcycling workshops for adults and children Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,480.00
CCS22_1_007	Upcycling classes for children & adults (Xmas Gifts & Summer Activations) Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,500.00
RENH21/22083	Upcycled Gardening for Communities Regional Environment and Natural Heritage Grant 2021 - 2022 - Review Project Report	Approved \$20,000.00
CCS22_1_064	Upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,250.00
MB2021-228	DIY skills-based upcycling classes & Circular Design Course 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$19,266.00
CCS21_3_030	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$6,000.00
CCS21_3_029	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,565.00
CCS21_3_028	Creative and practical upcycling classes for children & adults Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Project in Progress	Approved \$2,100.00
RegCD00023	Zero Waste Product Design - Circular Economy Education in Tamaki Makaurau Regional Community Development grants programme 2020/2021 - Submitted	Approved \$0.00
WMIF2002-033	Revived Design - Designing Solutions for Our Planet WMIF September 2020 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2021-136	Skills-based upcycling workshops enabling communities to creatively reuse. 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$10,500.00
CCS21_1_163	Creative upcycling events for adults and kids Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Approved \$4,500.00
CCS21_1_158	Creative upcycling events for children and adults Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_1	Approved \$4,500.00
MB1920-216	Online & practical upcycling workshops enabling communities to creatively reuse. 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
REGCD2021	Making Upcycling Mainstream - Where Circular Economy meets Social Enterprise Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_1_003	The ReCreators Upcycling Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$3,040.00
MB1920-103	Community Upcycling Workshops 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,500.00
WMIF1802-083	The Re-Creators - helping humans help the planet WMIF September 2018 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00

Every Body is a Treasure CT

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Every Body is a Treasure Experience

Location:	Usually the projects happen in Libraries, Community Arts Centres, and schools
Summary:	We will be bringing creative wellbeing workshops to schools and libraries in the regions and holding Finding Venus workshops for women. Our goal is to have a big splash for school Rainbow pride week by getting funding to enable us to facilitate projection mapping the final video created by Rainbow youth around the country and have it projected on buildings in the areas we are applying for funding. We will also facilitate a Compassionate Journalism course for students in the region through Create Happy Media.
Expertise:	we have been delivering similar projects since 2017 across NZ and have won two Community service awards for our work.
Dates:	01/04/2024 - 28/02/2025
People reached:	2000
% of participants from Local Board	100%
Promotion:	Our website and all promotional social media posts, all fliers and materials produced and gifted to participants, all press releases.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Resources delivered to develop Body Positivity and Creative resilience in youth, families, and schools.
 Support for Rainbow youth to feel valued, safe, and supported.
 Amplification of Youth Voice.
 Development of creative capacity in Auckland Youth.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- People are included, interconnected and celebrate our diversity

Create Happy connects youth together to amplify youth voice.

The Every Body is a Treasure Experience supports families to develop compassionate communication skills with self and others.

The Rainbow Challenge celebrates our diversity.

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

- People have opportunities for life-long learning in education and training

Create Happy connects youth together to amplify youth voice and provides training in how to tell their stories.

The Every Body is a Treasure Experience supports families to learn compassionate communication skills with self and others.

The Rainbow Challenge celebrates our diversity and teaches creativity skills and give and opportunity for students to see their work exhibited.

Ōrākei

- Activities that are led by the community, encourage and support people from all walks of life at actively participate in their community

Create Happy connects youth together to amplify youth voice and provides training in how to tell their stories.

The Every Body is a Treasure Experience supports families to learn compassionate communication skills with self and others. Finding Venus allows women to develop body compassion and support the next generation to develop body positive attitudes.

The Rainbow Challenge celebrates our diversity and teaches creativity skills and give and opportunity for students to see their work exhibited.

Waitematā

- Improve Waitematā for women and girls

Every Body is a Treasure trust started after the founders 5 year old niece started showing signs of body shame. Since then the program has developed from strength to strength addressing the fact that 3 out of 4 girls are not happy with their bodies. The stats are similar for their mothers. Body shame unfortunately can lead eating disorders and anxiety and depression.

We use arts based techniques to support women and girls with this significant challenge to their wellbeing. We have won multiple awards for our work and will be releasing a film later this year.

Waiheke

- young people – supporting youth-centred initiatives that build engagement, resiliency and transitions to adulthood

All of our work is youth focused with a holistic and codesigned approach to our work. It is hybrid and takes place in both of the places where the students live - live and online.

Create Happy connects youth together to amplify youth voice.

The Every Body is a Treasure Experience supports families to develop compassionate communication skills with self and others.

The Rainbow Challenge celebrates our diversity.

Puketāpapa

- Strong local youth voice and leadership

Create Happy connects youth together to amplify youth voice and provides training in how to tell their stories. Create Happy is New Zealand's largest by teen for teen media outlet and it is passionate about telling the positive stories of rangatahi and mentoring new young creatives to tell their regional stories. It was founded by a group of 13 to 15 year olds and now is even respected by mainstream media outlets. (Our 15 year old editor just interviewed RE news about their restructure that has reduced the Gen Z writing staff and she said that they spent the first half of the interview fangirling Create Happy Magazine for its quality of writing and were shocked at the age of the writers.)

The Rainbow Challenge celebrates the voice of rainbow youth and give and opportunity for students to see their work exhibited nationally.

Aotea/ Great Barrier

- Mana whenua will prosper

Our workshops have been offered for the past three years on the island and have had brilliant feedback from the schools.

Wellbeing workshops support self compassion which is one of the strongest predictors of wellbeing. We had requests from the people who were unable to attend to make sure we come back and offer the Every Body is a Treasure Workshops again and the Finding Venus.

Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

Our workshops bring community together for the following reasons.

- To heal body shame and amplify girl power. - Every Body is a Treasure Experience
- To celebrate rainbow identity - The Rainbow Challenge
- To amplify youth voice and learn compassionate communication skills - Create Happy Media

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Voices of children and young people influence the life of our community

Our Create Happy Media program amplifies youth voice and was started in South Auckland. All but one of our workshops are youth centric.

The Every Body is a Treasure Experience supports families to develop compassionate communication skills with self and others.

The Rainbow Challenge celebrates our diversity.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

We have won the Health and Wellbeing and Arts and Culture category for our programs run in the Wellington region. We combine Arts based workshops that use our Embodied Creativity framework which helps to identify blocks to wellbeing and teaches tools to move towards wellness.

The Rainbow challenge supports rainbow youth to have a voice and let their stories be heard.

Create Happy media amplifies youth voice and takes back power from mainstream media which has a habit of not shining the best light on South Auckland youth.

Every Body is a Treasure workshops help women and girls to address body shame issues.

Papakura

- Support the arts and local cultural experiences in Papakura

All of our programs are arts based and are underpinned by our award winning Embodied Creativity framework. This uses the creative process as a tool to identify blocks to our wellbeing and creative capacity.

Our film Finding Venus has been selected to play at multiple film festivals and we would love to bring it to the region and share it with our Arts based body positive workshops attached.

Waitākere Ranges

- Promote arts programmes that include emerging talent and creatives

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Local Schools - These will be sourced when funding has been secured	Venue and students
Auckland Area Libraries	Staff support, marketing, Venue
All of the schools on Great Barrier Island and the Aotea Arts	Venue - participants

Demographics

Māori outcomes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering</i> <p>Our programming is codesigned by our Kaumatua and our priority schools are those with high Maori and pacifica populations.</p>
Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - We always ensure that the workshops are held in wheelchair friendly venues. Most of our writing and editorial staff are Neurodiverse so we are used to accommodating for needs outside of the norm.
Healthy environment approach:	<p>Promote smoke-free messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes</p> <p>all of our workshops are smoke free. Food options are based on the Health at Every Size philosophy and mindful eating.</p> <p>Our workshops involve mindful movement and mindful eating.</p>

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

Most of our work is with youth primarily girls and rainbow youth.

However we also work frequently with mothers who are working to make sure that their body shame issues don't spread to their children.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$95000.00

Requesting grant for: Facilitation Costs and administrative costs to deliver the workshops and programs to 12 boards.

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

We would trim some of the workshops to fit within the amount allocated by the boards. Every ward will still receive the support of Create Happy Media and the Rainbow challenge but the number of Every Body is a Treasure workshops will be scaled to match the remaining funding.

Cost of participation: We charge a nominal fee of \$10.00 for the workshops because when we do them for free our attendance actually decreases as the value is undermined.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$120000.00	\$3600.00	\$16700.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Facilitation of Program and codesign logistics for 12 local boards	\$120000.00	\$100000.00

Income description	Amount
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12 boards x 10.00 per ticket x 30 participants per workshop tickets to the Every Body is a Treasure Experience at \$10.00 a piece - we have learned that putting a small ticket price increases commitment	\$3600.00
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Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Creative New Zealand for the Rainbow Challenge in the Auckland region	\$16700.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
60	400

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-231	Every Body is a Treasure Experience 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS22_1_201	South East - Visual Poetry Jam Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,800.00
CCS22_1_200	North West - Visual Poetry Jam Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,200.00
CCS22_1_167	Albert Eden - Visual Poetry Jam Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 22_1	Declined \$0.00
REGCD21_010	Click Happy Regional Community Development grants 2021/2022 - Project in progress	Approved \$0.00
LG2108-211	Click Happy Live North Shore 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS21_2_116	Click Happy Live / Kaipatiki Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
CCS21_2_093	Click Happy Live / Papakura Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
CCS21_2_024	Click Happy Live / Henderson - Waitakere Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
QR2114-16	Click Happy Plus Papakura 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
QR2114-15	Click Happy Plus Otara - Papatoetoe 2020/2021 Papakura Small Grants Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2110-134	Click Happy - Manurewa 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00

CCS21_1_004	Every Body is a Treasure Exhibition Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_1	Declined \$0.00
CCS20_2_147	Click Happy Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - South East 20_2	Approved \$3,500.00
CCS19_1_226	Generation Mojo: Creative Female Youth Leadership Forum Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - North 19_1	Declined \$0.00
TE1916-104	Generation Mojo: A Creative Female Youth Leadership Forum Round: 2018/2019 Rodney - Targeted Events Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00

Grief Support and Education Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Loss and Grief Counselling

Location:	Birkenhead, Te Atatu, Henderson, Titirangi, Pakakura, Browns Bay, Manukau, Remuera, Lynfield, New Lynn		
Summary:	Our project is committed to providing essential loss and grief counselling services to our communities, with a strong emphasis on accessibility and affordability. Our team of experienced counsellors offers personalised support, addressing the unique needs of each individual. By tackling mental health challenges, combating stigma, and fostering stronger community bonds, our counselling support plays a crucial role in promoting well-being and resilience. With your ongoing support, we hope to broaden our reach and create a lasting positive impact on the lives of those we assist.		
Expertise:	At Grief Centre, we have a wealth of experience in delivering projects aimed at providing essential services to our community during their times of need. With a strong commitment to ensuring accessibility to counselling support regardless of financial circumstances, we actively pursue grants to support our mission. Over our 14-year history, we have consistently delivered on proposed outcomes outlined in our grant applications, while continuously expanding our services to better meet the evolving needs of our community. With much of our support relying on grant funding, our experienced administration and counsellor teams are adept at maximizing the benefits of grants to support our clients effectively.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025		
People reached:	184		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	On our socials we will advise of the subsidised counselling and thank the local board and on our website under supporters.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Offering subsidised loss and grief counselling sessions brings numerous community benefits, including:

Improved Mental Health - Access to counselling services helps individuals cope with loss and grief in healthy ways, reducing the risk of mental health issues developing such as depression and anxiety within the community.

Better Social Support - Counselling sessions provide individuals with a supportive environment where they can share their experiences and emotions, fostering a sense of belonging and social

support within the community.

Reduced Stigma - By openly addressing loss and grief through counselling, the community reduces the stigma surrounding mental health issues, encouraging more individuals to seek help when needed.

Stronger Resilience - Through counselling, individuals learn coping strategies and resilience skills that can help them navigate future challenges, contributing to a more resilient and adaptive community.

Increased Community Engagement - As individuals receive support and healing from counselling, they are more likely to engage in community activities and initiatives, leading to a more vibrant and connected community.

Improved Well-being - Overall, subsidised loss and grief counselling sessions contribute to the well-being of individuals and the community as a whole, fostering a healthier and more supportive environment for all residents.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Ōrākei

- A thriving economy which supports local businesses and town centres

Our request for funding to provide 50 subsidised counselling sessions to the Ōrākei community directly supports local businesses and town centres in a couple of ways. Firstly, by maintaining and expanding our counselling services, we create a healthier community, which can lead to increased productivity and economic participation among residents. Additionally, our project may attract individuals from neighboring areas to access our services, leading to increased foot traffic and potential customers for local businesses in town centres. Overall, our request aligns with the goal of fostering a thriving local economy and vibrant town centres by investing in the well-being of the community.

Puketāpapa

- Inclusive, interconnected and supportive neighbourhoods

Our request for funding to provide 50 subsidised counselling sessions to the Puketāpapa community directly supports the development of inclusive, interconnected, and supportive neighbourhoods. This is done by ensuring equal access to crucial loss and grief mental health support for individuals from diverse backgrounds. By addressing barriers to access and promoting affordability, our project fosters inclusivity and equal opportunity within the community. Through the provision of counselling, we strengthen social connections, foster a sense of community belonging, and facilitate the formation of support networks within neighbourhoods. This encourages empathy, understanding, and collaboration among neighbours, contributing to a more supportive environment where individuals feel interconnected and empowered to address common challenges together.

Hibiscus and Bays

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

Our project to provide 50 subsidised loss and grief counselling sessions in the Hibiscus and Bays community plays a pivotal role in fostering a sense of support, connection, and vibrancy within the community. By offering subsidised counselling services, we ensure that individuals facing loss and grief have access to the necessary support and resources to navigate their emotional journeys. Through these sessions, community members are provided with a safe and empathetic space to express their emotions, process their experiences, and develop coping mechanisms, fostering a sense of support and understanding within the community. Additionally, as individuals receive the support they need to heal and grow, they are better equipped to contribute positively to the community, thereby enhancing the overall sense of connection and vibrancy. By addressing the emotional needs of individuals, our project strengthens social bonds and fosters a culture of

empathy and mutual support, creating a vibrant and connected community where everyone feels valued and supported. Ultimately, by providing subsidised loss and grief counselling sessions, we empower the Hibiscus community to come together, support one another, and thrive collectively, thereby creating a stronger, more resilient, and vibrant community for all.

Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

Our project of providing 100 subsidised loss and grief counselling sessions to the Kaipātiki community ensures that our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy. By offering specialised, subsidised counselling services, we create a supportive environment where individuals can openly express their emotions, receive validation, and gain coping strategies, thereby fostering a sense of connection and belonging within the community. Additionally, as individuals receive the support they need to navigate their grief and heal, they are better equipped to engage actively in community activities, initiatives, and creative outlets. This participation not only strengthens social connections but also promotes resilience and overall well-being. By addressing mental health needs, our project empowers individuals to lead healthier, more fulfilling lives, contributing to a more vibrant and thriving community.

Through subsidised sessions, we can ensure that access to crucial mental health support is equitable and inclusive, regardless of financial means. Ultimately, our project contributes to creating a community where individuals are actively engaged, socially connected, and supported to lead fulfilling and resilient lives.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

Our project to provide 80 subsidised loss and grief counselling sessions in Ōtara-Papatoetoe will significantly contribute to promoting health and well-being while building capable and resilient communities with a strong sense of belonging. Ōtara-Papatoetoe is a diverse and dynamic community and many individuals often face numerous challenges that impact their mental and emotional well-being. By offering specialised counselling support to address loss and grief, we empower community members to navigate these challenges effectively and build resilience. Through these counselling sessions, individuals are provided with a safe space to explore their emotions, develop coping strategies, and foster healing. As a result, community members feel supported and empowered to overcome adversity, leading to improved mental health and overall well-being. By promoting health and well-being through accessible and culturally sensitive counselling services, our project fosters a sense of belonging and connection within the Ōtara-Papatoetoe community, ultimately building stronger, more capable, and resilient communities where every individual feels valued and supported.

Papakura

- Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

Through providing 50 subsidised loss and grief counselling sessions in Papakura, our project serves as a vital support system for both individuals and communities, helping to facilitate the realisation of their goals and aspirations. Access to affordable mental health services is crucial in helping people to overcome obstacles and thrive. By offering subsidised counselling sessions, we empower individuals to address underlying issues, develop coping strategies, and build resilience, therefore equipping them with the tools needed to pursue their aspirations. Whether it's navigating personal trauma, managing stress, or fostering healthier relationships, our counselling services provide a supportive environment for individuals to explore their potential and work towards achieving their goals. Additionally, as individuals experience personal growth and healing through counselling, the wider community benefits from a collective increase in well-being and social cohesion. By supporting individuals in Papakura to navigate life's challenges and pursue their aspirations, our project contributes to the overall strength and prosperity of the community, fostering a culture of empowerment, resilience, and achievement.

Henderson-Massey

- Diversity and difference are embraced and valued

Our project to provide 70 subsidised sessions in Henderson and Te Atatu shows our commitment to embracing and valuing diversity and difference within our Henderson /Massey community. Through our counselling services, we strive to create a welcoming and inclusive space where individuals from all walks of life feel respected, understood, and supported. Our counsellors are trained to acknowledge and honour the diversity of experiences and challenges that our community members may face, whether it be related to culture, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, or socioeconomic status. By offering subsidised sessions, we ensure that access to culturally sensitive and responsive mental health support is equitable and accessible to all, regardless of financial means. Through our commitment to diversity and inclusion, we aim to foster a sense of belonging and empowerment among our people, nurturing a stronger, more resilient community where everyone's unique contributions are valued and celebrated.

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Whau

- Our youngest, oldest, and most vulnerable citizens are respected, included, and cared for, particularly in light of the evolving COVID-19 situation

Our project of providing 50 subsidised loss and grief counselling sessions to the Whau community shows our commitment to respecting, including, and caring for our most vulnerable citizens, particularly amidst the challenges brought about by the COVID-19 situation. Recognising the significant loss experienced by many due to the pandemic, including loss of loved ones, jobs, and a sense of normalcy, our specialised mental health support serves as a crucial lifeline for those navigating grief in these unprecedented times. By offering a safe and compassionate space to process these complex emotions, our counselling sessions not only provide practical coping strategies but also instill a sense of hope and resilience in our community members. Through subsidised counselling, we aim to break down barriers to access support and contribute to building a community where individuals feel supported and empowered to navigate through adversity.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Hospice	Referrals
Victim Support	Referrals
Hospitals, schools, funeral homes and GP's	Referrals
Hearts and Minds	Referrals
Te Puna Hauora	Referrals

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

Our project is committed to achieving Māori outcomes by integrating tikanga Māori and Te Ao Māori principles throughout our services. We prioritise building authentic relationships with Māori communities, ensuring they feel welcomed and valued through practices of manaakitanga. We collaborate closely with our local kaumatua John and Māori organisations to ensure that our services are culturally responsive and empower Māori voices and perspectives, ultimately contributing to their holistic well-being.

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - We do have wheelchair access at most of our locations.

Healthy environment approach: Promote smoke-free messages, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes

Our counselling rooms are non-smoking and our counsellors support their clients towards improved wellbeing. This could be just taking a walk and re-building a connection with their community or it could be joining our walking group or one of our support groups.

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

Our counselling service is all inclusive apart from the very young. It is difficult to find counsellors who specialise in under 5yo's. We do have resources for children though, and can help the family to support their child/children.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$35000.00**

Requesting grant for: We are requesting funding for the counsellor cost which is invoiced to Grief Centre by our contracted counsellors at \$70p/h.

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

We will reduce the amount of subsidised sessions or the amount of subsidy for each session or a combination of both.

Cost of participation: 20-\$70 depending on the clients financial position.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$77000.00	\$25200.00	\$12000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Hibiscus and Bays Counselling	\$7000.00	\$3500.00
Whau Counselling	\$7000.00	\$3500.00
Waitākere Ranges Counselling	\$7000.00	\$3500.00
Puketāpapa Counselling	\$7000.00	\$3500.00
Ōtara-Papatoetoe Counselling	\$11200.00	\$5600.00
Ōrākei Counselling	\$7000.00	\$3500.00

Papakura Counselling	\$7000.00	\$3500.00
Kaipātiki Counselling	\$14000.00	\$7000.00
Henderson/Massey Counsellor	\$9800.00	\$4900.00

Income description	Amount
Client contributions to the counselling sessions	\$25200.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
A mix of other funders e.g. Four Winds, Lotteries	\$12000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
1	50

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-235	Loss and Grief Counselling 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
NHM24_009	Developing a Loss and Grief Community Hub Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 23/24 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
LG2408-103	Local Community Counselling Support for all Forms of Loss 2023/2024 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$900.00
LG2413-111	Loss and Grief Counselling Support to Promote Health and Wellbeing 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$500.00
LG2205-163	Loss and Grief Counselling to Support Diversity and Difference 2022/2023 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00
REGCD22_031	Improving Resilience and Wellbeing in our Community Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2308-215	Free and subsidised loss and grief counselling support 2022/2023 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2301-111	Loss and Grief Counselling to Build Resilience 2022/2023 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2313-115	Loss and Grief Counselling Support to Promote Health and Wellbeing 2022/2023 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG2208-202	Local Community Counselling Support for all Forms of Loss. 2021/2022 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2205-119	Grief and Loss Counselling to Embrace Diversity and Difference 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2108-203	Local community counselling support for all forms of loss. 2020/2021 Kaipatiki Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,400.00
QR1608-405	Projector for Education Programme and Seminars Kaipatiki Quick Response, Round Four, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00

The StarJam Charitable Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances 2024

Location:	a) Oranga Community Centre b) Howick & Pakuranga Community Houses Anchorage Park Community House; c) Te Tuhi; d) Youthline Manukau; e) ACC - The Centre (Franklin Room); f) ACC - Nathan Homestead (Theatre Room); g) ACC - The Centre (Stevenson Room); h) ACC - Nathan Homestead (Dining Room); i) ACC Takanini Community Hub; j) ACC - Mary Thomas Centre; k) Harbour Sport - Albany Community Hub; l) TAPAC; m) StarJam National Support Office; n) ACC - Takapuna War Memorial Hall; o) ACC - New Lynn Community Centre; p) Glen Eden Community Center; q) Orewa College
Summary:	StarJam is a nationwide non-for-profit charity providing, with 21 Auckland workshops in music and dance. Our workshops directly benefit up to 252 local youth with disabilities aged 6-25 years (and above in our Alumni groups) with fees-free access to our programme, including performance opportunities within their communities.
Expertise:	StarJam is a highly respected organisation with a solid track record of delivering an inclusive and sustainable programme. StarJam has had 21 years of continuous growth since inception in August 2002 when just 2 workshops for 24 Auckland youth with disabilities. Attendance, feedback and continued inquiries from our community affirms our reputation as a provider of quality programmes for youth with disabilities. Numbers have grown steadily to current figures of over 800 participants attending 77 regional workshops.
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 01/05/2025
People reached:	252
% of participants from Local Board	100%
Promotion:	StarJam promotes its programme and activities, including forthcoming events, term dates, new workshop opportunities and ongoing recruitment (Jammers, tutors, volunteers) on our social media platform - 7,300 followers on Facebook & over 10,800 on Instagram.

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

1. Jammers experience:
 - a) Learning music and physical skills through an approach adapted in style and pace to their needs.
 - b) A sense of acceptance and trust in a non-judgmental environment
 - c) Teamwork, bonding through group activities and rehearsals
 - d) Friendship

- e) Joy and motivation through participating in an activity they love in a 'fun' environment
- f) Empowerment through involvement in decision-making at workshops
- g) Confidence and pride through performance and positive audience feedback
- h) Connection to the community by being seen as valuable, contributing individuals

2. People of All Ages with Disabilities experience fellowship, feeling connected through StarJam's community social events.

3. Parents/Caregivers/Whanau experience:

- a) A network of support
- b) Respite from the care needs of their disabled child
- c) Pride in observing the achievements of their child

4. Community audiences at StarJam performances experience a shift in perceptions about capabilities of people with disabilities.

5. Tutors and Volunteers develop special skills as teachers and facilitators of youth with disabilities.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

- Communities are given the opportunity to fully participate and feel a sense of belonging StarJam offers 3 workshops in the Māungakiekie Tāmaki area called the 'Central Rock'n Rhythm', 'Alumni All Stars', & 'Magic Movers', directly benefitting up to 36 local youth with fees free access to our programme. Our organization plays a vital role in strengthening communities by supporting and empowering the most vulnerable citizens: people with disabilities. We provide valuable opportunities for our participants to participate in regular, enjoyable recreation, make friends, learn skills, set goals, and perform on stage. These opportunities are often taken for granted by others but can be life-changing for those with disabilities who are often isolated and excluded from society.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Waitematā

- Provide accessible and inclusive opportunities and services that meet the needs of our diverse communities

StarJam offers 3 workshops in the Waitematā area called 'Central Jazzy Jamming', 'Central Rockin' Hip Hop' and 'Groove Band', directly benefitting up to 36 local youth with fees free access to our programme. StarJam addresses the mental, physical, and social challenges faced by young people and families who are housebound, inactive, and isolated by their disabilities. We welcome young people who are often deemed 'too difficult' or 'too high needs,' and those who have experienced disappointment and failure in other community groups. By creating a supportive environment where they are no longer in the minority, our participants develop confidence, self-esteem, and social skills that help them better integrate into society. Our ethnic diversity of workshops reflects multicultural society in New Zealand and reflects how our programme is universally inclusive, accessible and significant to wide community cross section.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Devonport-Takapuna

- Support our sports clubs and recreation facilities

StarJam offers 1 workshop in the Devonport Takapuna area called the 'North Dazzling Dance', directly benefitting up to 12 local youth with fees free access to our programme. Our organization plays a vital role in strengthening communities by supporting and empowering the most vulnerable citizens: people with disabilities. We provide valuable opportunities for our participants to participate in regular, enjoyable recreation, make friends, learn skills, set goals, and perform on stage. These opportunities are often taken for granted by others but can be life-changing for those with disabilities who are often isolated and excluded from society.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Hibiscus and Bays

- Hibiscus and Bays communities are supported, connected and vibrant

StarJam offers 1 workshop in the Hibiscus and Bays area called the 'Coastal Groovers', directly benefitting up to 12 local youth with fees free access to our programme. We help create stronger, more inclusive communities by providing a place of acceptance for youth with disabilities, and by connecting with the public through our performance programme, so that our members can see themselves - and be seen - as valued, contributing members of the community. These performances act as a platform for our members to feel part of society, to be validated and empowered and to stand tall in their communities.

In addition, our community performances help to remove many of the misconceptions and intolerance towards people with disabilities as they focus on what our members are able to do, rather than their disability. Members of the public invariably leave a StarJam performance both moved and captivated by what they have observed, knowing they have seen a motivated and energetic group of young performers whose aim is simply to perform to the best of their ability. We are also helping to strengthen families by providing a network of care and support to parents and caregivers, and respite for those caregivers isolated by their child's disability.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Upper Harbour

- Community participation and wellbeing

StarJam offers 1 workshop in the Upper Harbour area called the 'Albany Jazzy Jamming', directly benefitting up to 12 local youth with fees free access to our programme. StarJam addresses the mental, physical, and social challenges faced by young people and families who are housebound, inactive, and isolated by their disabilities. We welcome young people who are often deemed 'too difficult' or 'too high needs,' and those who have experienced disappointment and failure in other community groups. By creating a supportive environment where they are no longer in the minority, our participants develop confidence, self-esteem, and social skills that help them better integrate into society.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Franklin

- Our community support agencies, resident groups and marae are supported to co-ordinate or deliver a range of community wellbeing and resilience services and programmes.

StarJam offers 2 workshops in the Franklin area called the 'Pukekohe Power Movers & Southside Groovers', directly benefitting up to 24 local youth with fees free access to our programme. StarJam addresses the mental, physical, and social challenges faced by young people and families who are housebound, inactive, and isolated by their disabilities. We welcome young people who are often

deemed 'too difficult' or 'too high needs,' and those who have experienced disappointment and failure in other community groups. By creating a supportive environment where they are no longer in the minority, our participants develop confidence, self-esteem, and social skills that help them better integrate into society.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Howick

- People actively contribute to their community

StarJam offers 2 workshops in the Howick area called the 'East Dynamite Dancers' & 'Eastside Groovers', directly benefitting up to 24 local youth with fees free access to our programme. Involvement in our community oriented programme offers a strong sense of belonging and purpose for youth with disabilities, providing assistance to their transition into adulthood and the wider world. It helps them develop emotional, physical and social skills which assist them to integrate and contribute to their communities, creating positive change in their lives. Our programme provides an opportunity and incentive for our Jammers to get physically active, recognising that very few recreational activities and organisations cater for the needs of this community.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Manurewa

- Strengthening neighbourhood cohesion

StarJam offers 2 workshops in the Manurewa area called the 'South Rock'n Hip Hop' & 'Southern Supreme Singers', directly benefitting up to 24 local youth with fees free access to our programme. StarJam strengthens communities by supporting their most vulnerable citizens (people with disabilities), making them feel included and valued. We offer valuable opportunities for our Jammers that many people take for granted; getting out into the community to participate in regular enjoyable recreation, making friends, learning skills, having goals to focus on, getting on stage to perform and giving back to the people that love and support them.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

StarJam offers 1 workshop in the Ōtara-Papatoetoe area called the 'Papatoetoe Power Movers', directly benefitting up to 12 local youth with fees free access to our programme. Involvement in our community oriented programme offers a strong sense of belonging and purpose for youth with disabilities, providing assistance to their transition into adulthood and the wider world. It helps them develop emotional, physical and social skills which assist them to integrate and contribute to their communities, creating positive change in their lives. Our programme provides an opportunity and incentive for our Jammers to get physically active, recognising that very few recreational activities and organisations cater for the needs of this community.

Through our program, we promote inclusion and value the unique contributions of all individuals, regardless of their abilities. By empowering people with disabilities, we foster a sense of belonging and purpose, ultimately strengthening our communities for the better.

Papakura

- Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

Healthy environment approach:

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

Promote smoke-free messages - All venues (workshops, discos, performances) selected are smoke-free (signage checked). No smoking permitted within workshop venues/environs. No smoking permitted at StarJam community events or performances. No smoking permitted within vehicles driven by StarJam personnel for a purpose related to the organisation's work. Our workshops only permit water at our venues.

Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes - Our workshops are designed around movement. Even singing workshops start off with a physical warm up and include movement with the songs they learn.

Our workshops are located in various locations within the region to ensure that our participants do not have to travel far and are easily accessible within their local community.

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

Our workshops only accept people with disabilities.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$57000.00

Requesting grant for: Our application is for funding towards:
 - Venue hire (21 workshops, 630 sessions annually)
 - Tutor fees (21 workshops, 798 sessions annually - includes gigs/events)
 - 2x Auckland Regional Programme Coordinator Salaries and Levies - South-East & North-West

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

Remaining funds will be acquired through further grant applications, fundraising, sponsorship, donations and events.

Cost of participation: Fees-free

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$205607.68	\$0.00	\$141250.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Tutor Fees - 21 workshops @ \$82.50/session x 38 sessions	\$62700.00	\$20000.00
Venue Hire - 21 workshops, 30 sessions	\$17993.40	\$10000.00

Regional Programme Coordinator Salary (South-East Akl & North-West Akl)	\$124914.28	\$27000.00
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Income description	Amount
n/a	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$131250.00	Pending
Tu Manawa CLM Community Sport Fast Fund (For South Auckland workshops)	\$10000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
n/a	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
63	4788

Additional information to support the application:	<p>In 2023, our programme successfully empowered over 880 disabled youth aged 6 -25 years across the nation by providing access to specialized workshops in dance, rhythm, and singing. We have reflected on the great need expressed from whanau, Jammers and the community to extend our services to over 25 years; increasing our outreach to over 950 Jammers across New Zealand.</p> <p>By 2027, 1500 Jammers will have exceptional and engaging opportunities for learnings and performance provided in a safe Jammer-centric and Jammer-led environment.</p>
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-236	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances 2024 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS24_1_160	StarJam Auckland Annual Concert 2023 Creative Communities Scheme 24_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,835.00
MB2223-241	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances 2023 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$12,700.00
MB2223-124	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops: Community Social Events and Performances 2022	Withdrawn \$0.00

	2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Withdrawn	
MB2022-229	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances 2022 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$14,385.66
CCS22_1_049	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2021 Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,485.00
LG2217-108	Albany Jazzy Jamming: providing community connections for youth with disabilities. 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2021-229	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances, 2021 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$13,000.00
LG2117-112	Albany Jazzy Jamming - performance workshop for youth with disabilities 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
CCS21_1_031	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2020 Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 21_1	Approved \$3,866.00
MB1920-274	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances, 2020 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$12,180.00
CCS20_1_056	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2019 Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - Central & Gulf Islands 20_1	Approved \$3,283.00
LG2017-114	StarJam - Albany Jazzy Jamming - performance workshop for youth with disability 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB1819-213	StarJam Auckland: Music/Performance for Youth with Disability 2018/19 Round Two 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$10,200.00
CCS19_1_220	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2018 Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
MB1819-154	StarJam Auckland: Music/Performance for Youth with Disability 2018/19 Round One 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
QR1821-322	StarJam Music Performance Workshop Programme for Youth with Disability- Whau 2018(1) 2017/2018 Whau Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1802-311	Music Performance Workshops for Youth with Disability (Devonport-Takapuna) 2018 (1) 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1820-306	StarJam Music Workshop Programme for Youth with Disability - Waitemata 2018(1) 2017/2018 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,650.00
LG1807-219	Stage 1 (2018): Music Performance Workshops for Disabled Youth (Howick) 2017/2018 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,032.00
QR1802-112	Music Workshops for Youth with Disability: Preparation for End-of-Year Concert 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,929.00
CCS18_1_214	StarJam Auckland End of Year Concert 2017 Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Regional 18_1	Approved \$3,307.00
LG1802-119	Stage 1 (2018): Music Performance Workshops for Youth with Disability 2017/2018 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$12,358.00
LG1710-210	The Stars are a Treasure – Auckland Performance Workshops 2017-2018 2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$11,000.00
RegAC17_2_052	The Stars are a Treasure - Auckland Performances 2017 Regional Arts and Culture Grant Programme 17_2 Project - Assessment 17_2	Declined \$0.00
CCS17_2_165	StarJam CoolJam Musical Performance Workshops Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - Regional Committee 17_2	Approved \$7,011.00

CCS17_1_178	StarJam End of Year Celebration Concert 2016 Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - Regional Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$3,950.00
LG1617-206	Auckland CoolJam Talent Expansion Programme Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round Two, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$9,557.00
REGCD1692	StarJam Auckland Talent Expansion Programme Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
A- E1415_100083	Talent Expansion Programme Workshop LB - Albert-Eden Local Board Community Grant 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CDC15-1032	The Talent Expansion Programme Project Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 2 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
00039	StarJam End Of Year Celebration Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,603.78
CGAF1_14150 0058	The Talent Expansion Programme Project Central Community Group Assistance Fund: Round 1 2014-2015 - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00
SCF14_2045	Talent Expansion Programme - North North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CGAF14_1000 12	The Talent Expansion Programme Project Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$15,120.00

Big Buddy Mentoring Trust

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives

Location:	300 Great South Road, Greenlane, Auckland		
Summary:	<p>Big Buddy makes a positive difference to boys without a dad in their lives. We match volunteers, good guys from the community, with boys aged between 7 and 14. The Big Buddy relationship offers friendship, support and a good male role model. Big Buddies turn up, spend time with their Little Buddy and come back again and again, it's simple and it works.</p> <p>At Big Buddy, we focus on the fact that boys develop resilience, build confidence and make better decisions when they have a positive male role model.</p> <p>Together our Buddies enjoy the simple things in life - walking the dog, throwing a ball around, going fishing, watching rugby, just everyday things that they want to do together.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>We have been doing this work since 1998 and have matched more than 1100 boys with a mentor. Our robust and extensive screening process means we have never had any safety issues. Screening includes not only a police check, but a professional psychological screening and interviews with multiple referees to ensure the man is safe and suitable to be left in sole charge of these vulnerable young boys.</p>		
Dates:	30/09/2024 - 30/08/2025		
People reached:	900		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>Local board logos will be displayed on our website's funder page ; https://www.bigbuddy.org.nz/partner/funders/</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Boys with a Big Buddy mentor in their lives are more confident and have better education outcomes. Caregivers consistently report their boys are better behaved and just happier. Having a positive male role model in their lives teaches the boys what it means to be a good man. They grow up to be valuable members of the community, able to love and care for their own families and contribute to the well-being of others.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- People are included, interconnected and celebrate our diversity

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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

- Communities are self-led and empowered to thrive, overcome challenges, and succeed

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Ōrākei

- Activities that are led by the community, encourage and support people from all walks of life at actively participate in their community

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Waitematā

- Empower our communities to become resilient

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Waiheke

- young people – supporting youth-centred initiatives that build engagement, resiliency and transitions to adulthood

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Puketāpapa

- Communities with a sense of belonging and identity, and pride in our diversity

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Devonport-Takapuna

- Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

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Hibiscus and Bays

- Proactively identify the needs of our communities and plan for sustainable growth

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Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

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Upper Harbour

- Youth

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Franklin

- Our people are supported to actively contribute to their community and the places they live.

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Howick

- Rangatahi /Youth in Howick have a voice, are valued, and contribute

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Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Our community recognises and supports aspirations and development of children and young people

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Manurewa

- Support for youth development

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Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

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Papakura

- Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

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Henderson-Massey

- Diversity and difference are embraced and valued

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Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Whau

- Our youngest, oldest, and most vulnerable citizens are respected, included, and cared for, particularly in light of the evolving COVID-19 situation

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Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Heart For Youth	Regular meetings to discuss where we can work together; sharing information.
Pillars	Regular meetings to discuss where we can work together; sharing information.
Big Brother Big Sister	Regular meetings to discuss where we can work together; sharing information.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

Maori boys are over-represented in our statistics, making up about 24% of the boys who have, or are waiting for, a Big Buddy mentor. Our mentoring programme uses Te Whare Tapa Whā model. Our mentoring programme aims to ensure that all aspects of wellbeing are being fostered.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - As part of our matching process we spend time to understand each boy's needs, we take account of any disabilities or special needs and ensure the mentor he is matched with is suitable.

Healthy environment approach:

Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes
We encourage participants to spend time together doing the things they both like. Usually that involves outdoor activities such as sports, recreation such as fishing, walking the dog or even mowing the lawn.

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

We support boys aged 7-14 who do not have a father in their lives. We recruit good men as volunteer mentors to help guide these boys into adulthood. The ethnic breakdown of the boys is: African: 2%; Chinese, 7.5%; Indian, 3%; Maori, 24%; Pakeha 52%; Pasifika, 7.5%; other 3%.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$129000.00**

Requesting grant for: Operational costs, including wages, rent, transport, equipment

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

We will continue to make grant applications to philanthropic organisations so we can continue our work.

Cost of participation: No cost. Our service is free.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$255386.95	\$0.00	\$134000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Accommodation	\$37086.00	\$20000.00
Advertising for volunteers	\$4450.95	\$4000.00
Mentor Manager salaries	\$206350.00	\$100000.00
Psychological screening of 50 volunteers	\$7500.00	\$5000.00

Income description	Amount
Our service to the boys is free	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Foundation North	\$45000.00	Pending
Lottery Community	\$50000.00	Pending
Auckland-Eden Local Board	\$9000.00	Pending
BlueSky Trust	\$10000.00	Pending
TTCF	\$20000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
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425	66000
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Additional information to support the application:	Here is a short video that explains what our volunteers do: https://vimeo.com/855911800
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-250	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
ASF2401-109	2024 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
ASF2301-117	20223 Albert-Eden Accommodation Support Fund - Project in progress	Approved \$7,000.00
MB2223-215	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$11,000.00
LG2307-228	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2022/2023 Howick Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
REGCD22_033	Cultural competency project Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-236	Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$20,000.00
LG2201-210	Office rent 2021/2022 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
MB2022-113	Recruiting mentors for boys without a father in their lives 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$8,500.00
LG2110-409	Finding mentors for boys who do not have a father 2020/2021 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Four - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2102-227	Finding volunteer mentors for boys without a dad 2020/2021 Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2117-303	Recruiting mentors for boys who do not have a father 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Quick Response Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG2121-206	Laptop computer for Mentoring Manager 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2111-306	Laptop computer for Mentor Manager 2020/2021 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grant Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2101-214	Office rent 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
RegCD00013	CRM replacement Regional Community Development grants programme 2020/2021 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
LG2011-230	Computer and phone for mentor manager 2019/2020 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2021-213	Office rent 2019/2020 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
REGCD2001	To match 10 Auckland boys with a Big Buddy mentor Regional Community Development 2019/2020 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
REGCD19-56	Stakeholder survey Regional Community Development 2018/2019 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1911-133	Mobile phone for volunteers coordinator 2018/2019 Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG1721-203	Matching adult male volunteer mentors with fatherless boys 2016/2017 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1616-101	purchase 2 iphones allowing staff to link to database when working in community. Rodney Local Grants Round One 2015/16 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WH15_2001	Part salary Whau Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 2 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
IRCF14/15 012	Interim Regional Fund 2014/15: Arts and Community - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CWF15_1010	Epson EH-TW550 Projector and Samsung Galaxy S5 Black Smartphone & Epson EH-TW550 Projector West - Community Wellbeing Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Accountability extended	Approved \$900.00
CGF15_1016	Purchase Apple MacBook Pro Computer & Apple iPhone North - Community Grants Fund, 2014/2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF1_14150 0015	Purchase of new Apple iPad 32GB and Apple iPhone 64GB for the Central Ak Co-ordinator.. Central Community Group Assistance Fund: Round 1 2014-2015 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
YPF14_2010	Part salary for the West Auckland Volunteer Coordinator West - Youth Programme Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
CGFN14_1000 09	Making Big Buddy/Little Buddy matches North - Community Grants Fund - 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF14_1000 20	Part salary for Volunteer Co-ordinator, SteveSaboto, Central Auckland Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CGAF14_1000 20	Part salary for Volunteer Co-ordinator, SteveSaboto, Central Auckland Central - Community Group Assistance Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CWF14_10000 2	Replacement of laptop for Volunteer Co-ordinator in West Auckland West - Community Wellbeing Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Accountability extended	Approved \$1,309.00

Garden to Table Trust

Legal status:	Incorporated Society, Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Garden to Table Food Education Programme

Location:	Arohanui Special School Auckland Normal Intermediate Avondale Intermediate Avondale Primary School Bayview School Belmont School Birkdale Intermediate Central Auckland Specialist School Colwill Kindergarten Dominion Road School Don Buck School Edendale School Flanshaw Road School Forrest Hill School Fruitvale Road School Glen Eden School Glenfield Primary School Green Bay Primary School Hay Park School Henderson North School Henderson Valley School Hobsonville School Kauri Park School Kristin School Mairangi Bay School Marina View School Marist School Marlborough School Matipo Road School Maungawhau School Meadowbank School Milford School Mt Albert School Mt Roskill Intermediate Northcote School Oaklynn Special School Onepoto School Orakei School Oratia School Orewa Primary School Owairaka District School Peninsula Primary School Remuera Intermediate Rosebank School Silverdale School St Francis Catholic School St John's School St Leo's Catholic School St Paul's School St Thomas School Stanley Bay School Target Road School Te Atatu Intermediate Three Kings School Torbay School Verran Primary School Waitakere School Wesley Intermediate Wesley Primary School West Harbour School Westbridge Residential School Westminster Christian School Whangaparaoa School Whenuapai School Windy Ridge School
Summary:	<p>The Garden to Table (GTT) food education programme teaches tamariki how to grow, harvest, prepare and share good food. Throughout the year, tamariki observe the changing seasons and full food cycle and how planting, harvesting, and cooking change to reflect seasonality.</p> <p>Our Regional Coordinators in Auckland provide schools with the training, support, information and resources they need to establish and deliver their own GTT programme within the school. The programme is delivered weekly or fortnightly by the school with support from volunteers in the local community. Our Regional Coordinators facilitate collaboration and engagement amongst the schools, and within the community to ensure the best possible delivery of the GTT programme.</p>
Expertise:	Garden to Table has been supporting schools to deliver this programme since 2008. We've spent this time developing and improving the resources the schools need to deliver a curriculum-integrated food education programme to their children, as well as improving the delivery model. Garden to Table currently works with 320 schools across Aotearoa New Zealand (65 currently in the areas

	covered by the local boards in this application) and we estimate that around 30,000 tamariki are benefitting from the programme (over 8000 of these are in the areas covered by the local boards in this application). The Regional Coordinators in Auckland bring a range of skills and expertise to the programme and have strong networks within their communities.	
Dates:	01/06/2024 - 31/05/2025	
People reached:	8000	
% of participants from Local Board	100%	
Promotion:	We promote our project directly to schools, at educational conferences, local events, via partner organisations and on our website and social media pages. We will publicly acknowledge the local boards' contribution via social media and on our website.	

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

There are many benefits for tamariki involved in the programme, across multiple aspects of physical and mental health and wellbeing, education and learning, environmental sustainability and community connectedness. And the benefits are not just restricted to tamariki taking part; family, whānau and the wider community benefit too.

As well as developing a life-long love of good food, learning garden and kitchen skills helps grow tamariki's self-esteem, confidence and pride in their abilities. Tamariki learn about sustainability and environmentalism; recycling, composting, waste reduction, making organic sprays and fertilisers for their garden. Teachers tell us they see improved behaviour through tamariki being engaged with hands-on learning, and there is evidence of increased numeracy and literacy through integration of the programme with the curriculum.

For the wider community, volunteering opportunities allow for increased family/community engagement, and wider knowledge and skill sharing. Schools often share surplus produce with their local community. Local businesses work with schools to support the programme by helping with working bees and through donating products.

As one principal told us, "This is a programme that not only provides amazing learning and school development and connection to healthy food for our children, but also a programme that brings the community together".

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- Our community has sustainable lifestyles and takes climate action

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qualities of the natural world and gain respect for nature's intrinsic value.

Students learn where their food comes from, the circular nature of the food system, and the interconnectedness of all living things. The Garden to Table programme teaches tamariki about the local environment and

biodiversity, helping to foster a sustainable future. Our Regional Coordinators offer support to participating schools through provision of information, expertise, factsheets and activities that they can use to teach tamariki about sustainability in a fun, hands-on, practical and

engaging way. Tamariki learn about the ethos of reuse, recycle and recover, and many of the vegetable gardens in the programme are built using reused materials and the kitchens are equipped with donated/reused items. Tamariki also learn about seasonality of food and waste minimisation including composting, worm farms, bokashi and reducing edible waste by learning how to use all edible parts of the fruit/vegetables. They are encouraged to use techniques such as seed saving and seed raising, for a sustainable garden, and learn about soil health and water management and how they relate to growing kai. Tamariki are encouraged to take their learning home to family and whānau to extend the benefit of their learning to others.

Ōrākei

- The natural environment is valued, protected and enhanced by our communities

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Puketāpapa

- Places that we live, learn, work and play support us to have healthier, more active lifestyles

The Garden to Table food education programme provides an opportunity for tamariki to learn how to grow, harvest, prepare and share good food, empowering them with practical life skills that have a positive impact on their resilience, health and wellbeing, as well as that of family, whānau and community.

Through this school-based programme, tamariki are encouraged to get active in the garden and the kitchen, and in the process learn about food: where it comes from, what is in it, how to harvest it, prepare it and share it. They frequently and enthusiastically take their gardening and cooking skills home and grow and prepare food for their families and whānau. Through the programme tamariki develop the skills and knowledge they need to make good food choices and to develop a love of fresh fruit and vegetables.

The programme provides an opportunity for the children to get outdoors and undertake physical work in the garden, as well as volunteers from the local community who help with the programme. Gardening is a great way for those who do not take part in sport, both young and old, to be active.

Devonport-Takapuna

- Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

The Garden to Table Trust is currently working with 5 primary schools in Devonport-Takapuna area. Our regional coordinators work alongside each school, helping them to build a Garden to Table programme that suits the needs of the school, the students, and the local school community. We have begun our work to learn more about te ao Māori and how mātauranga Māori can enrich the Garden to Table offering for all New Zealand children. We are working in partnership with Te Reo Club to co-design resources for schools in te reo Māori, guided by mātauranga Māori.

We aim to be inclusive and respect difference and diversity. We acknowledge schools' diversity of tikanga and cultural protocol in growing, preparing, hosting and sharing food.

We promote the sharing and celebration of food to bring people together. Hospitality, generosity and inclusion are key parts of Garden to Table. We grow and share kai while upholding each person's mana, uniqueness and self-esteem.

Hibiscus and Bays

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

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Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

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Upper Harbour

- The environment

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Henderson-Massey

- Support community-led initiatives that increase access to local, healthy, and affordable food

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Through this school-based programme, tamariki are encouraged to get active in the garden and the kitchen, and in the process learn about food: where it comes from, what is in it, how to harvest it, prepare it and share it. They frequently and enthusiastically take their gardening and cooking skills home and grow and prepare food for their families and whānau.

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Waitākere Ranges

- Support community-led food initiatives such as community gardens, learning to grow or prepare food, reducing packaging and food waste and sharing produce

Whau

- Our communities are supported to exercise the principle of kaitiakitanga in their local areas

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Students learn where their food comes from, the circular nature of the food system, and the interconnectedness of all living things. The programme provides learning around reduce, reuse, recycle and recover, composting, biodiversity and sustainability, giving children an active interest in the environment and knowledge which helps to protect and enhance their natural environment. Tamariki frequently and enthusiastically take their knowledge and skills home to share with family and whānau.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Enviroschools	Promotion of Garden to Table/support for Garden to Table schools
Volunteering Auckland	Promoting volunteer opportunities
Sport Waitakere - Healthy Families Waitakere	Promotion of Garden to Table
Sport Auckland	Promotion of Garden to Table

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language)*

We continue our work to learn more about te ao Māori and how mātauranga Māori can enrich the Garden to Table offering for all New Zealand children. We are working in partnership with Te Reo Club to co-design resources for schools in te reo Māori, guided by mātauranga Māori. We aim to be inclusive and respect difference and diversity. We acknowledge schools' diversity of tikanga and cultural protocol in growing, preparing, hosting and sharing food. We promote the sharing and celebration of food to bring people together. Hospitality, generosity and inclusion are key parts of Garden to Table. We grow and share kai while upholding each person's mana, uniqueness and self-esteem.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Schools support their tamariki in participating in the programme to the best of their abilities. We also have a network of Garden to Table 'Special Schools' who meet virtually during the year to discuss how we/schools can make the programme more accessible.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Waste Minimisation: The Garden to Table programme includes training on sustainability and

waste minimisation, including composting, worm farms, bokashi and reducing edible waste by learning how to use all parts of the fruit or vegetable.

Healthy Options: The programme encourages increased consumption of fresh fruit and

vegetables by teaching children the skills they need to grow, harvest, prepare and share

fresh produce, and repeated opportunities to eat what they've prepared in a positive peer

environment. All meals are accompanied by water.

Active Lifestyles: Gardening is a great physical activity and provides an opportunity for an

active lifestyle for both tamariki taking part and adult volunteers.

Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the

impacts of climate change: At the core of the programme is encouraging increased

local food production, both in the schools taking part and through tamariki taking their

learning home to start growing their own food. The programme also encourages food waste

reduction as tamariki learn how to use as much of the fruit and vegetables as possible,

composting what can't be eaten. Students learn the circular nature of the food system, and

the interconnectedness of all living things.

Tamariki are encouraged to take all their learning home to family and

whanau to extend the benefit of their learning to others.

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

No

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$41500.00**

Requesting grant for: Our front-line staff are critical for the success of the programme and our staff costs are by far our greatest programme expense. We are seeking funding towards the salary, mileage and home office costs of 3 Auckland regional coordinators - Becks Kelleher, Kylie Maltman and Jessica Charnley. Between them, they support 65 schools in the relevant local board areas and introduce the Garden to Table programme to potential new schools in the area. They also facilitate collaboration and engagement both amongst the schools taking part and with other local community organisations and stakeholders, driven by the needs of the schools.

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

We would apply for additional grant funding to make up the difference.

Cost of participation: Yes. New Membership - Small School (roll of 50 and under): \$129; Medium School (roll of 51 - 499): \$380; Large School (roll of 500+): \$430; ECEs: \$129; Annual Renewal - Small School (roll of 50 and under): \$75; Medium School (roll of 51 - 499): \$150; Large School (roll of 500+): \$199; ECEs: \$75

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$107670.00	\$10482.00	\$1000.00	\$54688.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Salaries	\$101033.00	\$39200.00
Mileage	\$5437.00	\$1800.00
Home office costs	\$1200.00	\$500.00

Income description	Amount
School annual subscriptions - 2 @\$75; 45@\$150; 18@\$199	\$10482.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
COGS Waitakere City	\$1000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Product such as seeds, equipment, discount vouchers (estimated value)	\$1000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
130	10400

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-251	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2223-257	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$14,500.00
WMIF2022-039	Root to Tip: kids as leaders in reducing food waste WMIF August 2022 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2022-232	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$12,800.00
LG2121-224	Garden to Table Programme - Whau Local Board area 2020/2021 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
LG2101-120	Garden to Table Programme 2020/2021 Albert Eden Local Grant Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
MB1920-288	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$7,500.00
MB1920-176	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,500.00
LG2002-104	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019-2020 Devonport-Takapuna Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2013-106	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2006-107	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,000.00
LG2005-107	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round One - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2001-103	Garden to Table Food Education Programme 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00
LG1909-272	Garden to Table Programme Coordinator 2018/2019 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
LG1910-241	Garden to Table Local Programme Coordinator 2018/2019 Manurewa Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$3,381.00
EIF14_1142	Providing new schools in Auckland with a Garden to Table Start Up Kit Environmental Initiatives Fund 2014 - Application Assessment - Educational sustainability	Approved \$3,000.00

Neuro Connection Foundation

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Moana Conductive Education

Location:	2 Claude Brooks Drive, Henderson, Auckland 0612		
Summary:	<p>We are currently redesigning our Conductive Education rehabilitation program and aim to pioneer the first programme of its kind, designed for Māori and Pacific individuals in West Auckland with serious neurological conditions. This will be a 4 to 6 week dedicated Māori/Pacific rehabilitation programme. After this period, individuals will then move into long-term Conductive Education care with our other services. To do this, we have engaged Māori and Pacific leaders to support this design. With the help of this grant, we can ensure the appropriate and necessary supports are available from experts and leaders so that we can address the unique needs of our Māori and Pacific whānau while providing effective neurological rehabilitation.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>The Neuro Connection Foundation possesses significant expertise in delivering rehabilitation projects, evidenced by its longstanding presence in providing rehabilitation services to West Auckland for over 30 years. Additionally, as the General Manager with a background in developing and implementing equity-focused programs for Pacific communities in both the public health and private sectors, I bring valuable experience to this project.</p> <p>Moreover, the engagement of Māori leaders with experience in developing programs for Māori further strengthens our capacity to deliver culturally responsive services.</p> <p>In summary, Neuro Connection Foundation's extensive experience in rehabilitation services, coupled with expertise in equity-focused program development and the involvement of experienced Māori leaders, provides a strong foundation for delivering successful projects for Māori and Pacific in West Auckland.</p>		
Dates:	01/07/2024 - 23/08/2024		
People reached:	15		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>We plan to publicly acknowledge the local board's contribution in several ways to both honor their support:</p> <p>Official Launch Event: At the program's official launch, we'll invite representatives from the local board to speak, acknowledging their support in front of the community.</p> <p>Social Media and Website: Through our social media platforms and official website, we will announce the local board's support, sharing stories and updates about the project's progress and highlighting how their contribution has made a</p>		

	<p>significant impact.</p> <p>Press Releases and Newsletters: We will mention the local board's support in press releases and newsletters distributed to our community, ensuring their contribution is recognized among a wide audience.</p>
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Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The redesigned Conductive Education rehabilitation program for Māori and Pacific individuals in West Auckland offers numerous community benefits:

Enhanced Access: Provides specialised care, reducing health disparities.

Cultural Empowerment: Involves community leaders, fostering cultural pride and ownership.

Improved Health: Tailored rehabilitation leads to better physical and mental well-being.

Economic Advantages: Reduces healthcare costs and boosts productivity (our programme will be free for Māori and Pacific for the duration of the project).

Education and Awareness: Raises awareness, breaks stigmas, and promotes inclusivity.

Building Capacity: Trains local leaders, fostering sustainability.

Sustainability and Resilience: Strengthens communities for long-term well-being.

Setting a Precedent: Demonstrates value for culturally tailored healthcare, inspiring broader inclusivity.

In essence, the program promises significant improvements in health outcomes, cultural empowerment, economic stability, and community resilience for Māori and Pacific communities in West Auckland.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Diversity and difference are embraced and valued

Conductive Education's history is based on Western models of practice. Unfortunately, the discipline and industry have not engaged in any work to review the offering from a Māori and Pacific lens to ensure relevance and appropriateness. It is important to us that our programme considers the diversity of needs, background, and lived experiences, particularly for Māori and Pacific whānau. Our project contributes to the priority of embracing and valuing diversity and difference in several ways:

1. Cultural sensitivity: By engaging Māori and Pacific experts in the design process, the project ensures cultural sensitivity and relevance. It acknowledges and respects the unique cultural identity of Māori and Pacific individuals, thereby embracing diversity.
2. Tailored services: The program will be specifically influenced with a Māori and Pacific lens to ensure individuals with serious neurological conditions from this community feel that we are recognising and addressing their unique needs. This tailored approach demonstrates a commitment to valuing and accommodating differences within the community.
3. Community representation: Involving Māori and Pacific leaders ensures that diverse perspectives are considered in program development. This representation acknowledges the richness of all culture and values, contributing to the celebration of diversity within the community.
4. Cultural understanding: By providing appropriate supports and resources from experts and

leaders, the project enhances cultural competence in delivering neurological rehabilitation services to Māori and Pacific individuals. This commitment to understanding and addressing cultural differences reflects the value placed on diversity.

In summary, the project supports the priority of embracing and valuing diversity and difference by ensuring that cultural considerations are central to the design and implementation of the Conductive Education rehabilitation program for Māori and Pacific individuals with neurological conditions in West Auckland.

Waitākere Ranges

- Support a breadth of projects and activities to ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities, including Māori, Pasifika, and other social and ethnic groups

Whau

- Māori People living in the Whau are empowered to realise their aspirations for their whānau and local communities

Our project is uniquely positioned to support the priority of empowering our Māori whānau living in the Whau by designing and implementing a Conductive Education rehabilitation program that is specifically tailored to align with Māori values and approaches. We aim to achieve the following:

1. Cultural sensitivity and relevance: Engaging Māori leaders ensures that rehabilitation services honour cultural identities.
2. Community engagement and empowerment: Active involvement of Māori communities fosters ownership and trust, with community input shaping services, encouraging participation, and fostering empowerment.
3. Addressing needs: By focusing on Māori worldviews, individuals we potentially dismantles barrier to healthcare access and provide culturally appropriate services.
4. Building community capacity: Involvement of community experts and leaders promotes knowledge exchange and skill development, potentially leading to long-term sustainability and independent replication.
5. Realising aspirations: Our project aligns with the goal of empowering Māori individuals and their whānau by improving health outcomes and supporting broader aspirations for well-being, self-determination, and prosperity.
6. Evidence-based approach with cultural integration: By integrating conductive education with cultural practices, our project offers an innovative, culturally enriched model that contributes to neurological rehabilitation and serves as a blueprint for similar initiatives.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Aihaosea Ahokovi	Pacific Community Leader
Harley Emery	Māori Advisor

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

Our project will be developed with Māori and use Māori worldviews and approaches to develop the project. This project is specifically for Māori and Pacific communities.

Accessible to people with disabilities	Yes - We are a rehabilitation provider for people with neurological conditions such as Stroke, Parkinsons and MS. All of our clients are people with disabilities and our facilities and programme are specifically tailored for them.
Healthy environment approach:	<p>Encouraging active lifestyles including movement or fitness programmes</p> <p>Our project encourages active lifestyles in the community by:</p> <p>Cultural Integration: We will infuse traditional Māori and Pacific elements into rehabilitation programs, making them culturally engaging.</p> <p>Community Engagement: We involve community leaders and members in organising sessions, fostering social support and participation.</p> <p>Accessibility: Our activities cater to different mobility levels, ensuring inclusivity and participation.</p> <p>Education: We raise awareness about the benefits of an active lifestyle, inspiring community members to engage in physical activities.</p> <p>Support Networks: We cultivate peer support groups and family involvement, sustaining long-term engagement.</p> <p>Holistic Wellness: We address mental health and nutrition, promoting comprehensive well-being.</p> <p>Feedback-driven Adaptation: Continuous feedback helps us tailor programs to meet community needs effectively.</p> <p>Through these strategies, we promote not only physical activity but also cultural celebration, social connection, and holistic wellness within the community.</p>

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

This project primarily supports Māori and Pacific clients.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$5000.00**

Requesting grant for: This funding will primarily be for the development phase for Māori and Pacific cultural expertise as well as required materials for each session. We will cover costs for implementation, rehabilitation specialists, facilitation and venue.

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

Minimum funding to proceed = \$3,600.00.

We would not amend the project plan. Instead, we would have to seek pro-bono support where possible.

Cost of participation: No, this programme will be made available for free.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$5000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$40000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Cultural advice	\$3600.00	\$3600.00
Kai for whānau hui	\$600.00	\$600.00
Materials	\$800.00	\$800.00

Income description	Amount
No income projected	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Rehabilitation ladders	\$1500.00
Weights	\$150.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
3	78

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-272	Moana Conductive Education 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2405-113	Annual Neuro Connection Client Celebration 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,900.00
QR2205-312	Building Maintenance - Wash 2021/2022 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$600.00
QR2019-209	Expertise Retention 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$450.00

QR2005-221	NCF Continuity 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1905-213	Disability toilet renovation. 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$1,126.00
QR1805-302	Rolling out a re-branded new website 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00

Auckland Softball Association Inc.

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Sport and recreation
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Project: Auckland Softball Association. Softball a lifelong sport for all whanau.

Location:	Waitakere Bears Softball Club, Starling Park - 34-44 Glen Rd, Ranui. Glenora Eagles Softball Club, Harold Moody Reserve - 44 Glendale Road, Glen Eden. Western Magpies Softball Club, Brains Park, Tamariki Ave, Kelston. Metro Softball Club, Phyllis Reserve - Phyllis Street, Mt Albert. Auckland United Softball Club, Fowlds Park - Rocky Nook Avenue, Morningside. Mt Albert Ramblers Softball Club, Warren Freer Park - Cornwallis Street, St Lukes. Eden Roskill Softball Club, War Memorial Park, 41 Gifford Ave, Mt Roskill. Mt Wellington Softball Club, Thompson Park, Mount Wellington. Marist Softball Club, Simson Reserve - 60 Hugo Johnston Dr., Penrose. Onehunga Mangere Softball Club, Mangere Domain - Domain Rd, Mangere Bridge. Otahuhu Softball Club, Sturges Park - 25a Fort Richard Road, Otahuhu. Papatoetoe Softball Club, Robert White Park, Papatoetoe. Southern Braves Softball Club, Rongomai Reserve - Te Irirangi Drive, East Tamaki, Howick Softball Club, Meadowland Reserve - 41 Meadowland Drive, Howick. Puketapapa Softball Club, Mangere Domain - Domain Road, Mangere Bridge.		
Summary:	The Auckland Softball Association delivers softball leagues and competitions within the wider Auckland community. Auckland Softball oversees almost 5000 players in over 200 teams at 15 clubs as well as players at 48 primary schools in the region.		
Expertise:	The Auckland Softball Association has been successfully running the softball league in the Auckland Region for over 84 years since 1939. Along with this ASA annually hosting both national and international tournaments at various venues across Auckland.		
Dates:	01/01/2024 - 01/06/2024		
People reached:	5000		
% of participants from Local Board		%	
Promotion:	All local board contributions will be acknowledged on our website and social media channels as well as at our monthly board meetings, the AGM and in our annual report. Local board logos will be included in programs for all tournaments and events run by Auckland Softball Association.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

The community benefits provided by Auckland Softball include improved sporting programmes in the community for all regardless of age, gender or social standing. This is achieved by providing a safe, healthy and social sporting environment for all participants from pre-primary school age through to senior players. ASA players feel connected to where they live, proud to play softball for their local clubs and appreciate the opportunity provided to strive to represent their association to higher honours within Auckland and further afield. ASA regularly hosts National and International tournaments at various venues across the greater Auckland region. These tournaments benefit the community when participants and supporters attend from outside the region and provide revenue to local businesses including food outlets and accommodation providers amongst others.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- Our people can live healthy active lifestyles

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Maungakiekie-Tāmaki

- Communities are active and healthy

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Puketāpapa

- Places that we live, learn, work and play support us to have healthier, more active lifestyles

Softball is a sport that offers an entry to being active for all ages. Our players range in age from 4 years old to 72 years old. Receiving funding helps the ASA keep the cost to our players of participating in softball as low as possible whilst providing an environment where the community can get involved at all fitness levels, age and gender. Through this means ASA can help our communities to start a healthy wellbeing lifestyle. Being a sport for all the whanau, many adults are encouraged to get involved through the involvement of their children. All Auckland Softball events are smoke free, alcohol and drug free. Auckland Softball has invested in a filtered water trailer, enabling us to provide free clean water with all our events.

Upper Harbour

- Sport and recreation

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all the whanau, many adults are encouraged to get involved through the involvement of their children. All Auckland Softball events are smoke free, alcohol and drug free. Auckland Softball has invested in a filtered water trailer, enabling us to provide free clean water with all our events.

Franklin

- Our people are supported to actively contribute to their community and the places they live.

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Howick

- Sports and recreational opportunities respond to the needs of our communities

Howick Softball Club is one of the larger clubs in Auckland Softball.

There is considerable increase in the junior competitions in the area, and it also hosts one of four Tee ball modules for 4-10 year olds.

In partnership with Howick Softball Club, Auckland Softball is focussing on engaging the increased diversity of the area. Receiving funding helps the ASA keep the cost to our players of participating in softball as low as possible. This in turn helps us to achieve the aim of keeping players engaged and involved as well as attracting new participants to the sport, particularly in these post covid times. Our vision is to be the Summer Sport for all of the whanau and Softball is a sport where the whole family attends.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Successful communities are made up of thriving families and empowered people living in safe neighbourhoods

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Manurewa

- Support for youth development

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Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Promoting health and wellbeing to build capable and resilient communities with a sense of belonging

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Papakura

- Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

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Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

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Waitākere Ranges

- Support a breadth of projects and activities to ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities, including Māori, Pasifika, and other social and ethnic groups

Whau

- Māori People living in the Whau are empowered to realise their aspirations for their whānau and local communities

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Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Softball New Zealand	Collaboration and sharing expertise
North Harbour Softball Association	Collaboration and sharing expertise
Counties Softball Association	Collaboration and sharing expertise

Waikato Softball Association	Collaboration and sharing expertise
Franklin Softball Association	Collaboration and sharing expertise
Manawatu Softball Association	Collaboration and sharing expertise
Hawke's Bay Softball Association	Collaboration and sharing expertise
Sport Auckland	Collaboration and sharing expertise
CLM Community Sport	Collaboration and sharing expertise
Western Bay of Plenty Softball Association	Collaboration and sharing expertise

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

Over 60% of our members identify as Maori and or Polynesian. We are a sport that greatly appeals to the Maori/Polynesian community and includes the whole whanau, consequently we are constantly working to target this ethnic group to improve Maori participation in sport and promote healthier more active lifestyles.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - People with disabilities who may not be able to compete are still encouraged to come along as spectators and supporters of friends and whanau who are participating in softball. All diamonds have wheelchair access, and can provide safe areas from foul balls. The clubrooms also have wheelchair access.

Healthy environment approach:

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

It is Softball NZ and Auckland Softball Association policy that all events are smoke-free and signage to this effect is in place at all venues. Recycling is always encouraged to reduce landfill waste. ASA has purchased a water tanker and this is at all events offering drinking water free of charge. Through playing softball our participants are on the move constantly leading active lifestyles.

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

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Our sport is equally appealing to both male and female athletes with a significant growth in the female game over the last couple of seasons. We are seeing the largest participation

numbers in our history and see great things in the future of the lady's game. With softball being added to the Olympics, the game is seeing a surge in participation and we aim to nurture the development and growth within ASA.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$75000.00**

Requesting grant for: A proportion of our annual operating expenses excluding salaries.

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

Any contribution from the local boards would be greatly appreciated by Auckland Softball Association.

Cost of participation: Clubs pay a fee to ASA based on the number of teams and grades they are entered in. This is shown in the budget attached.

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$547063.00	\$219326.00	\$246723.00	\$83000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Operating Expenses excluding salaries	\$547063.00	\$75000.00

Income description	Amount
Club Fees	\$82621.00
Association Contracts	\$136705.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Grants	\$246723.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Uniforms and softball gear to schools and youth organisations	\$1000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
700	33600

Additional information to support the application:	
	Since 2021 ASA has increased our affiliated club numbers from 14 to 15. In addition we have several affiliated clubs from other Associations participating in our Representative program. Please see attached for how the clubs are spread throughout the 13

local boards to whom
this request for funding is being made.

Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-273	Auckland Softball Association. Softball a lifelong sport for all whanau. 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
MB2223-221	Auckland Softball Association. Softball a lifelong sport for all whanau. 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$9,000.00
REF23-100017	Easter Classic Softball Tournament 2022/2023 Regional Event Fund - Round 1 - Application	Approved \$10,000.00
MB2022-204	Auckland Softball Association. Softball a lifelong sport for all whanau 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Review accountability	Approved \$8,500.00
LG2217-101	Auckland Softball Association Easter Classic Softball Tournament 2022 2021/2022 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Grant not uplifted	Approved \$5,000.00
MB2022-101	Auckland Softball Association. Softball a lifelong sport for all whanau. 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$6,500.00
MB2021-214	Auckland Softball Association. Softball the lifelong sport for all whanau. 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$13,000.00
LG2117-106	Auckland Softball Association Easter Classic Softball Tournament 2021 2020/2021 Upper Harbour Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
LG2109-122	Brad Rona Classic 2020 - U13 Softball Tournament. 2020/2021 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
MB2021-114	Auckland Softball Association. Softball a lifelong sport for all whanau. 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$15,200.00
MB1920-257	ASA - Softball a lifelong sport of choice 2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,234.92
QR2017-209	ASA Easter Classic Softball Tournament 2020 2019/2020 Upper Harbour Quick Response, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG2001-144	2020 National U18 Girls Softball Tournament 2019/2020 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$8,030.39
LG1901-216	We request support to purchase tools for the club 2018/2019 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
MB1819-115	Softball Umpiring Project 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$4,500.00
LG1803-229	We request support for our Softball Umpiring Project. 2017/2018 Franklin Local Grants, Round Two - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1801-218	Indoor training facility 2017/2018 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1820-319	We request support to purchase a laptop for Club use. 2017/2018 Waitematā Quick Response, Round Three - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1711-247	We request support for our Kiwisport Development Officer position. Maungakiekie-Tāmaki Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1712-218	We request support to upgrade our website. 2016/2017 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1712-307	We request support to upgrade our website. 2016/2017 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Three - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1715-206	We request support for our vehicle lease for Kiwisport staff. Puketāpapa Local Grants, Round Two, 2016/17 - Declined	Declined \$0.00

QR1701-317	We request support to purchase KiwiSport equipment for our school programme. 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round Three - Withdrawn	Withdrawn \$0.00
LG1701-230	Request support to purchase KiwiSport equipment for our school programme. 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
SR17-154	We request support to produce a KiwiSport Softball coaching booklet. Regional Sport & Recreation Grants 2017/2018 Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1712-212	We request support to purchase KiwiSport equipment for our school programme. 2016/2017 Ōrākei Quick Response, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1601-116	We request salary support for our club administrator. 2015/2016 Albert Eden Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR1601-119	Auckland Softball Association Representative Programme Administration Support 2015/2016 Albert-Eden Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00

Fair Food

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Culturally appropriate kai access

Location:	624 Rosebank Rd Avondale		
Summary:	There are many aspects of our operational approach that are reflective of an upbringing and connections as Māori. We are on a journey to transition this personal experience into formal recognition to be an authentic example of kai sovereignty as a kaupapa Māori organisation. We are seeking funding to utilise outside expertise to help ensure our roots are deep enough to not have the transition be superficial.		
Expertise:	Fair Food has been on a journey with JR Mckenzie support to deliver the pre-readiness and readiness phases of this project. Our COO Tracey Pirini is active in her iwi and built the marae at Unitec. We have 12 years of experience developing kai access initiatives through a network of charities in West Auckland. We are on the Steering Committee for Kai West.		
Dates:	01/07/2024 - 28/02/2025		
People reached:	11,600		
% of participants from Local Board	80%		
Promotion:	We will acknowledge Auckland Council West Local Boards in online and in person communications. We will also mention Council's support when we are training volunteers. Last year we had great online engagement from our Local Board project and got a story in the Western Leader.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Community benefits include organisations being able to provide fresh food with a greater cultural competency; Fair Food serving as a model of a kaupapa Māori approach to food access; recipients having their mana recognised when preparing, sharing, or receiving fresh kai.

The community can access this project through the learnings we will share kanohi ki te kanohi and online. 2,095 people volunteered at Fair Food last year giving more than 11,000 hours of their time. These volunteers will access the project by learning and practising the tikanga alongside us. Our 12 most consistent volunteers will play a larger role in upholding these new practices.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Support community-led initiatives that increase access to local, healthy, and affordable food

Everything we do at Fair Food is about local, healthy, affordable food. We share around 12 tonnes of fresh food every week that is collected and distributed locally for free. Last year, 479,009 meals worth of fresh food was provided directly through a wide range of Maori, Pasifika and ethnic community organisations. Many of our recipients did not grow up with fresh produce and lack confidence in what to cook that will taste familiar. Our onsite Conscious Kitchen increases confidence using fresh ingredients to cook simple dishes from scratch. We are a community-led initiative that's slowly influencing the supermarket and food manufacturing sectors to reduce their waste and support systems change. This project is rooted in the mana of our Māori communities and enabling Fair Food to honour Te Tiriti in our cultural approach to kai, which will increase food access.

Waitākere Ranges

- Support community-led food initiatives such as community gardens, learning to grow or prepare food, reducing packaging and food waste and sharing produce

Whau

- Māori People living in the Whau are empowered to realise their aspirations for their whānau and local communities

This project is directly connected to our Māori community in West Auckland. By transitioning to a Māori org, we will further reduce barriers with the whānau we support. We will explore the difference between Te Ao Pākehā and Te Ao Māori views and relationships to the food system, which will help our network of charities provide a more culturally-responsive approach to sharing free food. We will wananga with our recipient groups throughout the process and get guidance from Māori rōpū. We hope this process can serve as a model to other groups ready to make the transition to aid that is directly led by the community they are serving.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Supermarkets: Woolworths, Farro, Foodstuffs	Sharing around 10 tonnes of surplus fresh meat, dairy, produce, and bread each week and engaging in waste minimisation korero.
Recipient groups serving Māori, Pasifika, and ethnic communities: https://fairfood.org.nz/what-we-do/food-rescue/#food-rescue-partners	Receiving culturally appropriate fresh food and sharing it in ways that reduce whakamā.

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori involvement in the design/concept, Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

This entire project will be engaging Māori communities to improve social and economic wellbeing. This project will be led by our wahine Māori COO and our Māori staff. We intend to deepen our engagement with Hoani Waititi Marae, Te Kowarau a Maki, and the kaupapa Māori orgs that share our kai. Last year, we shared 22,169 kilos of fresh food through Te Ao Māori health and social service rōpū in addition to the thousands of Māori whānau that are served by the 50 organisations who shared 600 tonnes of fresh food via Fair Food last year.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Fair Food is an inclusive volunteer experience. In addition to any individual who would like to join us, we have volunteer cohorts from Hohepa

Healthy environment approach:

Trust, 249 Supported Life, Waitākere College ISC classes, Walsh Trust, idea services, Ko Taku Reo school for the deaf, and Spectrum Care.

Include waste minimisation (zero waste) messages, Healthy options for food and drink, including water as the first choice, Encourage the reduction of carbon emissions or increase community resilience to the impacts of climate change*

Taking kai destined for landfill has a direct impact on greenhouse gas emissions. We are expecting to save more than 500 tonnes of emissions during the duration of this project. Community volunteers will learn about recycling, food scraps, and waste reduction in the kitchen and their roots in Te Ao Māori. We have an onsite demonstration kitchen that runs zero waste cooking workshops following Māori tikanga around kai. We serve volunteers upcycled kai like cordials, banana bread made with banana skins, and similar zero waste meals.

Our focus is on fresh foods rather than non-perishables increases access to healthy options like fruit, veggies, meat, and dairy.

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

Elderly, people with young families, Māori, Pasifika, and new migrants are the most food insecure, so our services cater to these groups. This particular project is about helping all these organisations, including Fair Food, share kai following Māori tikanga.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$11616.00**

Requesting grant for: Fair Food is seeking funding support to improve the staff, volunteers, and organisational partners' cultural competency and ability to represent Fair Food at kaupapa Māori events and when sharing kai with Māori rōpū. This project will focus on tikanga, Te Reo, and kai sovereignty approaches.

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

\$10,000 - we could do the project without a waiata and karakia component, although these are critical aspects of tikanga. Most of our staff are part-time, and all of their hours are covered by service delivery 7 days a week, so the request for a small contribution to cover their time is crucial to enabling them to participate in this kaupapa without disrupting the amount of food we share.

Cost of participation: No

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$32771.00	\$0.00	\$21000.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Facilitation of leadership development towards Fair Food's transition to a Kaupapa Māori food rescue organisation	\$10900.00	\$4400.00
Development and learning karakia and waiata mihi that acknowledge kai sovereignty in our turangawaewae of West Auckland	\$2367.00	\$2367.00

COO's time to organise key cultural activities	\$7840.00	\$1960.00
Fair Food training on tikanga Māori related to kai	\$8664.00	\$2888.00
Wananga with community groups	\$3000.00	\$0.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
JR Mckenzie	\$21000.00	Approved

Donated materials	Amount
Fair Food venue	\$2000.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
12	15

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-275	Culturally appropriate kai access 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
ACG-R510	Homegrown help: share your backyard bounty 2023/2024 Auckland Climate Grant Response Round Two - Eligibility screening	Undecided \$0.00
LFHW202441	Zero waste indigenous kai tahi Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2024 - Submitted	Undecided \$0.00
ACG-S2037	Homegrown help: share your backyard bounty 2023/2024 Auckland Climate Grant strategic round - Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF2023-085	Zero waste food manufacturing WMIF August 2023 - 3b. Awaiting reimbursement request	Approved \$16,945.00
QR2321-233	Taking care of our volunteers 2022/2023 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,892.00
MB2223-273	Take care of our volunteers 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$3,248.00
LFHW2023035	Low income low waste Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2023 - Project in progress	Approved \$3,836.00

REGCD22_074	Connected community kai for tamariki Ngā Hapori Momoho - Thriving Communities Grant 2022/2023 - Submitted	Declined \$0.00
ACG-R1079	Community connections through climate-friendly kai 2022/2023 Auckland Climate Grant: Response Round One - Review project report	Approved \$31,877.00
WMIF2101-033	'Pay as you feel' up-cycled bread & spread breakfast cafe WMIF April 2021 - 3c. Awaiting accountability report	Approved \$3,000.00
LFHW2001-27	Fair Food 'Pay as you feel' BREAD & SPREAD (or Toast & Toppings) Breakfast Cafe, at Everybody Eats Love Food Hate Waste Fund 2020 - 2021 - Paid- awaiting accountability	Approved \$2,500.00
WMIF2002-140	Up-cycling surplus food, accelerating community engagement, diverting more from landfill WMIF September 2020 - 5a. Declined	Declined \$0.00
WMIF1802-063	Fair Food HQ WMIF September 2018 - 4a. Project Completed - Report Received	Approved \$19,500.00
WMIF1602-80	Doubling Fair Food's Food Rescue Capacity WMIF September 2016 - 4b. Grant Completed	Approved \$25,000.00
WMIF1314042	Evaluation WMIF April 2014 - 4c. Grant not uplifted	Approved \$3,223.57
WH14_2032	Fair Food LB - Whau Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HM14_2037	Fair Food LB - Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Grant - Round 2 2013/2014 - Accountability extended	Approved \$1,000.00
PKT14/300006	Fair Food LB - Puketapapa Local Board Community Grant - Round 3 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,500.00

Warriors Community Foundation

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Programme equipment

Location:	South & West Auckland		
Summary:	<p>We request support to purchase rugby league balls as part of our programme equipment.</p> <p>We use sports equipment within our programmes and are in need of new resources for this year.</p> <p>The Trust needs to source these essential costs from community funders, sponsorship and the community, as the support for equipment costs has a direct benefit to the services we provide locally and nationally.</p> <p>By receiving support for equipment costs, this will improve the organisations sustainability and support children, youth and families within local Auckland communities.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>Established in 2020 to build on the great work of the past thirteen years, the Warriors Community Foundation strives to connect, educate and inspire our local communities.</p> <p>The day-to-day management is run by CEO Lincoln Jefferson.</p> <p>The delivery of our community programmes is through our talented community coordinators.</p> <p>We are extremely thankful for the support of our ambassador and rugby league legend, Ruben Wiki.</p>		
Dates:	01/06/2024 - 31/12/2024		
People reached:	7000		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	Schools, our networks. We would profile the Councils support through our communication avenues		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- Create positive social change
- Inspire our tamariki, rangatahi and community through the mana of the Warriors
- To educate our communities to live healthy lives through rugby league styled initiatives
- To create opportunities for everyone regardless of gender, age, race, ability through rugby league styled initiatives
- Set up the Warriors Community Foundation to lead the way in community engagement through its innovative programmes and projects

Alignment with local board priorities:

Franklin

- Our people are supported to actively contribute to their community and the places they live.

To leverage the energy, values, and mana of the One NZ Warriors as a platform for promoting positive social change that makes a difference in Aotearoa communities.

Howick

- Rangatahi /Youth in Howick have a voice, are valued, and contribute

To leverage the energy, values, and mana of the One NZ Warriors as a platform for promoting positive social change that makes a difference in Aotearoa communities.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Our community recognises and supports aspirations and development of children and young people

To leverage the energy, values, and mana of the One NZ Warriors as a platform for promoting positive social change that makes a difference in Aotearoa communities.

Manurewa

- Support for youth development

To leverage the energy, values, and mana of the One NZ Warriors as a platform for promoting positive social change that makes a difference in Aotearoa communities.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- An active and engaged community, leading local initiatives

To leverage the energy, values, and mana of the One NZ Warriors as a platform for promoting positive social change that makes a difference in Aotearoa communities.

Papakura

- Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

To leverage the energy, values, and mana of the One NZ Warriors as a platform for promoting positive social change that makes a difference in Aotearoa communities.

Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

To leverage the energy, values, and mana of the One NZ Warriors as a platform for promoting positive social change that makes a difference in Aotearoa communities.

Waitākere Ranges

- Support a breadth of projects and activities to ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities, including Māori, Pasifika, and other social and ethnic groups

Whau

- More local people are able to access employment, education and training opportunities in the Whau

To leverage the energy, values, and mana of the One NZ Warriors as a platform for promoting positive social change that makes a difference in Aotearoa communities.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Schools	venue

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - We offer wheelchair rugby league

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

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

Open to all

Financial information

Amount requested: \$8550.00

Requesting grant for: Programme equipment

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

We would seek other community funding for the programme

Cost of participation: free to participants

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$8550.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
600 x rugby league balls	\$8550.00	\$8550.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-279	Programme equipment 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2407-124	We request support for our Programme Delivery in Howick Schools 2023/2024 Howick Quick Response, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2413-132	Programme Delivery 2023/2024 Ōtara-Papatoetoe Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2405-123	Programme Delivery in Henderson Massey Schools 2023/2024 Henderson-Massey Quick Response Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2410-230	Programme Delivery in Manurewa Schools 2023/2024 Manurewa Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2409-133	Programme Delivery in Mangere Otahuhu Schools 2023/2024 Māngere-Otāhuhu Local Grants, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$2,000.00
LG2411-141	Programme Delivery in Maungakiekie Tamaki Schools 2023/2024 Maungakiekie-Tamaki Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2415-124	Programme Delivery in Puketapapa Schools 2023/2024 Puketāpapa Local Grant Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
QR2315-101	Evaluate kids within our programmes 2022/2023 Puketapapa Quick Response Grant, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
MB2223-240	Programme equipment 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Declined \$0.00
QR2215-209	We request support for our Website and Database 2021/2022 Puketāpapa Quick Response Grant, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG2215-217	resources for our programmes 2021/2022 Puketepapa Local Grant Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00

PARDESI FORCE CHARITABLE TRUST

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Arts and culture
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Project: Auckland Community Cultural and religious events

Location:	25 Tui Road, Papatoetoe, Auckland		
Summary:	We are organizing few events in line- Turban camp in April, cultural event in April and inviting Guests/Main Speakers from India, taking 4 teams to the dance competition in May, Turban Camp again in June, Cultural event in June as well inviting Guests from India, organizing dance competition in Sep and Inviting Judges, Coaches and Main Guest from India, And last Turban Camp again in December. Our projects are going to promote and draw audience all over the Auckland community.		
Expertise:	We have professional members reaching out to contribute like two professional Cultural Dance Coaches, Professional Drummer, Professional Turban coach, and Ph.D. holder Historian that are behind us to keep the new generation keep in touch with culture and religion. Our expertise involves other cultures as well.		
Dates:	19/04/2024 - 19/04/2024		
People reached:	500		
% of participants from Local Board	50%		
Promotion:	We will release the poster with an involvement of Media and post details on social media platform as well. And advertise on radio and news channels to acknowledge the local board.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

- it will help to promote awareness between other cultures.
- Also provide an opportunity to feel a sense of belonging and feel valued.
- Sharing activities will help them to stay relaxed, calm and stress free.
- Bhangra (Cultural Dance) is good for health as Bhangra is good for Cardio and exercise.
- Promoting the development of inclusive communities all over Auckland.
- will help to gain confidence.
- Increase social support and opportunities between different cultures.

- Increase social support and opportunities between different cultures.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- People are included, interconnected and celebrate our diversity

We are not just focusing on Sikh or Punjabi culture only, we are open for any culture and celebrate all cultures. Our aim is to promote our culture throughout Auckland and raise the awareness that all cultures are to be celebrated. We have all ages participating and involved in performances, volunteer services and all types of activities. We are focusing on connecting all other communities together.

Māngere-Ōtāhuhu

- Celebrating our differences brings us together

We are not just focusing on Sikh or Punjabi culture only, we are open for any culture and celebrate all cultures. Our aim is to promote our culture throughout Auckland and raise the awareness that all cultures are to be celebrated. We have all ages participating and involved in performances, volunteer services and all types of activities. We are focusing on connecting all other communities together.

Ōtara-Papatoetoe

- Creating events to showcase and attract people to the area

We are not just focusing on Sikh or Punjabi culture only, we are open for any culture and celebrate all cultures. Our aim is to promote our culture throughout Auckland and raise the awareness that all cultures are to be celebrated. We have all ages participating and involved in performances, volunteer services and all types of activities. We are focusing on connecting all other communities together.

Papakura

- Support the arts and local cultural experiences in Papakura

We are not just focusing on Sikh or Punjabi culture only, we are open for any culture and celebrate all cultures. Our aim is to promote our culture throughout Auckland and raise the awareness that all cultures are to be celebrated. We have all ages participating and involved in performances, volunteer services and all types of activities. We are focusing on connecting all other communities together.

Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

We are not just focusing on Sikh or Punjabi culture only, we are open for any culture and celebrate all cultures. Our aim is to promote our culture throughout Auckland and raise the awareness that all cultures are to be celebrated. We have all ages participating and involved in performances, volunteer services and all types of activities. We are focusing on connecting all other communities together.

Waitākere Ranges

- Support arts and cultural activities that create a sense of place, interest, and local identity

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Nil	Nil

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

As we mention before that we are not focus in one culture or tradition, we love when requested from the Māori Cultures and religion so we can learn from each other especially -RESPECT and Community to have the Knowledge of Cultures and tradition

Accessible to people with disabilities Yes - The venue & the area has wheel chair access support, and volunteers will be there to help as well.

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

encourage them by organizing smoke free and alcohol free events, and organizing Bhangra(Dance) workshops twice a week to promote healthy life style i.e. reduce stress, decrease risk of physical and mental health such as anxiety, depression and suicidal thoughts.

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

This will help overall Punjabi community and open for other community culture as well through out Auckland
 This will support kids, adults and families as well.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$50000.00**

- Requesting grant for:**
- Administration Cost
 - Hall Hire/Venue
 - Stage Presentations
 - Volunteer cost
 - Material
 - Transport and Trips
 - Equipment's
 - Advertisement
 - Camp
 - Workshops
 - Trainers/Coaches

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

- Seek from other funders
- try to find more sponsors
- find more volunteers and donation

Cost of participation: free event

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$55205.00	\$5000.00	\$0.00	\$3000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Hall Hire/ Venue	\$2245.00	\$2245.00
Stage Presentations, Material & Equipments	\$22770.00	\$22770.00
Administration	\$5000.00	\$5000.00

Volunteer Costs	\$9430.00	\$9430.00
Transport & Trips	\$1000.00	\$1000.00
Advertisement - different tv & Radio channels	\$1500.00	\$1500.00
Workshops/Trainers/Coaches	\$13260.00	\$13260.00

Income description	Amount
Donations	\$2000.00
Sponsor	\$2000.00
Membership Contribution	\$1000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Nil	\$0.00	Nil

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
10	60

Additional information to support the application:	Yes, Document attached as supporting document.
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title	Decision Allocation
MB2324-283	Auckland Community Cultural and religious events 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00

Young Workers Resource Centre

Legal status:	Incorporated Society	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: Workplace empowerment education for young workers

Location:	Etu office, 646 Great South Road, Ellerslie, Auckland 1051		
Summary:	In the past 3 years we have expanded our employment relations education reach to the Auckland region. Through our education programmes thousands of young people will be more prepared for the workforce. They will have a greater understanding of their employment rights, workplace relationships, and employment relations processes. This education will help them navigate the youth labour market as they establish themselves as young adults and enable them to contribute back to their communities.		
Expertise:	We have been delivering workplace empowerment education across the North Island at secondary schools, community groups, and tertiary providers since 1993. While relatively new to the Auckland area, our Auckland Education Coordinator has now been working across Auckland communities since the beginning of 2021 and has delivered more than 100 workshops to over 2500 young workers during that time. Our relationships at Auckland schools and in local communities grows each year and we expect an even stronger response to our service in 2024.		
Dates:	01/05/2024 - 20/12/2024		
People reached:	3500		
% of participants from Local Board	%		
Promotion:	We are implementing a quarterly newsletter to be sent out to all teachers on our mailing list which will acknowledge the local boards who have contributed to us. We will also be promoting their contribution on our funders page on our website and through posts on our social media platforms.		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

Through our education we empower thousands of young people every year to feel more prepared to navigate workplace challenges. As a result of our services young people are better prepared to seek and obtain employment, and maintain meaningful employment relationships. They have a greater understanding of employment relations, understand the give and take nature of work, and are able to apply their legal rights when appropriate. We also build with them a greater understanding of health and safety, and in particular mental wellbeing in the workplace – an area that does not receive enough focus. The expected benefits and outcomes of our education are stronger communities, through young people who have developed positive identities through employment and are contributing meaningfully to society.

Alignment with local board priorities:

Albert Eden

- Our local economy is growing and provides stable employment options

YWRC supports the Albert-Eden economy by providing workplace empowerment education to local rangatahi that is focused on empowering them with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities. Additionally, our education teaches them the skills to navigate complex employment relationship challenges, and builds an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination will enable rangatahi in the Albert-Eden district to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and will promote career mobility. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able access our Help Centre where we provide comprehensive support for any employment concerns with a priority of securing job retention.

Waitematā

- Support local and living wage job growth

YWRC will support living wage job growth in Waitematā by providing workplace empowerment education to local rangatahi that is focused on empowering them with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities. The living wage and wage mechanisms are a strong feature in this education and rangatahi learn about the values and legal principles underpinning wages in the New Zealand labour market context. Additionally, our education teaches them the skills to navigate complex employment relationship challenges, and builds an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not adequately preparing youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of local businesses, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination will enable rangatahi in the Waitematā district to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and will promote career mobility. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able access our Help Centre where we provide comprehensive support for any employment concerns with a priority of securing job retention.

Waiheke

- young people – supporting youth-centred initiatives that build engagement, resiliency and transitions to adulthood

YWRC supports the youth of Waiheke by providing workplace empowerment education that is focused on empowering them with a strong understanding of their employment rights and relationships. It provides them with the skills to navigate complex employment relationship challenges, and builds an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. These are all necessary skills to improve their employability and allow them to transition confidently into the workplace. Adequately preparing them for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers and the realities of their risk of exploitation ensures they are able to transition into the labour market confidently, engage effectively and have the tools and knowledge to challenge when they, or their friends, family or colleagues are being treated unfairly. This in turn reduces the risk of rangatahi having negative employment outcomes and increases their likelihood of them actively contributing to there local economies.

Devonport-Takapuna

- Our communities, including mana whenua, feel connected and supported to plan, deliver, and participate in activities and services in their local area

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Devonport-Takapuna area by supporting youth employment outcomes in local communities. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education prepares youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, and the realities of their risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater agency, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of Devonport and Takapuna as places to live.

Kaipātiki

- our people are involved in the community, socially connected to one another, and supported to be active, creative, resilient, and healthy

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Kaipātiki by supporting youth employment outcomes in the community. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education prepares youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, and the realities of their risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater resilience, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of Kaipātiki as a place to live.

Upper Harbour

- Youth

YWRC delivers workplace empowerment education focused on empowering Upper Harbour rangatahi to develop a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, and the skills to navigate the common workplace challenges faced by youth. Understanding workplace dynamics is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education prepares youth for the unique labour market challenges faced by rangatahi, the expectations of employers, and the realities of their risk of exploitation. This places rangatahi in a position where they are less likely to experience negative employment outcomes which results in higher workforce engagement and better long-term wage outcomes. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career mobility. Additionally, through our workshops rangatahi are able to identify existing employment issues they are experiencing and our educators are then able to pathway them to our Help Centre for comprehensive support.

Franklin

- Our community support agencies, resident groups and marae are supported to co-ordinate or deliver a range of community wellbeing and resilience services and programmes.

YWRC is a community support agency that works closely with secondary schools, youth agencies, and community groups operating in the Franklin district to improve youth wellbeing and resilience through workplace empowerment education and support services. Through our education we will empower hundreds of Franklin rangatahi in 2024 to feel more prepared to navigate the challenges

of the workplace. As a result of our services young people are better prepared to seek and obtain employment, and maintain meaningful employment relationships. They have a greater understanding of employment relations, understand the give and take nature of work, and are able to apply their legal rights if appropriate. We also build with them a greater understanding of health and safety, and in particular mental wellbeing in the workplace – an area that does not receive enough focus. The expected benefits and outcomes of our education are stronger communities, through young people who have developed positive identities through employment and are contributing meaningfully to society.

Papakura

- Support communities and individuals within Papakura to achieve their goals and aspirations

YWRC will strengthen community connection in the Papakura area by supporting youth employment outcomes in the community. Our workplace empowerment education for rangatahi is focused on empowering local young people with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our employment relations education prepares youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, and the realities of their risk of exploitation. Developing a firm understanding of employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Young people who are positively engaged in the local labour market have greater agency, feel more connected to their community, and are in a stronger position to contribute back to society. Communities with strong youth employment outcomes are more vibrant, hopeful, and cohesive. Local businesses thrive with a strong pipeline of young workers and this will enhance the desirability of Papakura as a place to live.

Waitākere Ranges

- Support local projects and activities that contribute towards Māori educational, cultural, leadership, and employment outcomes

Whau

- More local people are able to access employment, education and training opportunities in the Whau

We deliver workforce education for rangatahi that is focused on empowering young people in the Whau district with a strong understanding of their employment rights and responsibilities, the skills to navigate employment relationship issues, and an awareness of the support mechanisms available to them if they experience workplace adversity. Employment relations education is vital training to improve the employment experiences of youth. Employability is an essential requirement for young people upon leaving secondary school and our education system is not preparing our youth for the demands of the labour market, the expectations of employers, or the risk of exploitation. This places young people at risk of experiencing negative employment outcomes which in turn results in lower youth engagement with the workforce and a long-term wage penalty. Developing a firm understanding of their rights and employment relations enhances self-determination and enables rangatahi to retain jobs, reduce transience across the workforce, and promotes career progress. Additionally, through our education delivery rangatahi are able to identify existing employment issues they are experiencing and our educators are then able to provide advice and direct them to our YWRC Help Centre for in-depth support.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
Rainbow Youth	Providing Employment Education to staff so they are better equipped to support queer Rangitahi in their care

Citizens Advice Bureaus - various	Ongoing referral relationship for CAB to send young workers with employment issues to our help centre
Equity New Zealand	Collaborating with YWRC to connect with their members to provide employment education and support with issues in their current employment

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

- *Māori focus - tikanga (practices), mātauranga (knowledge), reo (language), Māori participation - Māori priority group, target group, high representation or Māori staff delivering*

YWRC has committed to a journey of decolonising our organisation. In practice this involve compulsory Te Reo Maori lessons for staff, which includes education about tikanga, and is focused on building cultural humility. New staff members will be welcomed into our organisation with whakatau, our resources will be made accessible in Te Reo Maori, and we will prioritise establishing relationships with Kura Kaupapa, and iwi groups, to make our workplace empowerment education available and appropriate for rangatahi Maori. We also have a high proportion of Maori staff in our organisation (currently eighty percent).

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - Our project will be accessible to people with disabilities as we bring our workshops directly to where the participants are. We will also seek relationships with disability advocacy groups to extend our education resources specifically to those communities. In addition our workshops are specifically designed to be inclusive and engaging of all abilities and learning styles.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Our organisation aims to work with community groups of those more likely to be disadvantaged. We have a strong relationship with Rainbow youth to provide employment education to those who use their services. This year we are also putting a focus on building stronger relationships with migrant communities through organisations who work specifically with refugee and migrant communities.

Financial information

Amount requested: **\$10000.00**

Requesting grant for: To cover part of the wages for our Education coordinator based in Tamaki

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

If we are unable to raise the full funds required for this project, we will be hiring an education coordinator on a fixed term basis rather than a permanent role. At this stage we project to only be hiring them for terms 2 and 3 (26 weeks) and will reassess hiring them as a permanent staff member when we have a clearer picture of our confirmed funding. minimum required for the project would still be \$45,000 total.

Cost of participation: Workshops (less than 50) - \$68.22 - community/non-profit groups, \$189.32 – Secondary Schools; Seminars (private training institutes and groups larger than 50) \$344.43

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$69500.00	\$6000.00	\$53500.00	\$6000.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Operating Expenses	\$7250.00	\$0.00
Technology	\$2000.00	\$0.00
Mileage	\$7000.00	\$0.00
Teaching Resources	\$4250.00	\$0.00
Salaries	\$49000.00	\$10000.00

Income description	Amount
Workshop fees	\$6000.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Northern Drivers Charitable Trust	\$6000.00	Approved
COGS (Auckland city, waitakere, manukau)	\$6500.00	Approved
Foundation North	\$20000.00	Pending
ANZ Staff Foundation	\$7500.00	Pending
COGS (papakura/franklin, Whangarei/kaipara, Rodney/North Shore)	\$3500.00	Pending
Auckland Trades Hall Trust	\$10000.00	Pending

Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
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1	30
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Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-293	Workplace empowerment education for young workers 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
QR2321-228	Empowering Auckland Rangatahi in Employment 2022/2023 Whau Quick Response Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
MB2223-227	Empowering Auckland Rangatahi in Employment 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
MB2022-219	Empowering Auckland Rangatahi in Employment 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$2,500.00

Zeal Education Trust - West Auckland

Legal status:	Charitable Trust	Activity focus:	Community
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Project: West Auckland Street Youth Work Project and Community Activations

Location:	Streets and public and community places across West Auckland		
Summary:	<p>The global pandemic, increases in cost-of-living, teacher strikes, extreme weather events and unstable home environments have contributed to the pressures young people are living under. These cumulative factors have resulted in disengagement from school, heightened levels of anxiety and an increase in youth crime and antisocial behaviour. Zeal addresses these concerns by providing solutions to issues of safety, mental health, crime and anti-social behavior. Teams of youth workers go out onto the streets multiple times a week and run activities like Zeal Nights in Henderson to connect with vulnerable youth. In Henderson/Massey, Waitakere Ranges, and Whau, community activations are organized to promote social cohesion and connectedness, link young people to local services, and build sustainable pathways for youth development.</p>		
Expertise:	<p>We are a national leader in youth development, working through evidence-based youth work models including The Circle of Mana, Te Whare Tapa Wha and Tuakana-teina. The West Auckland Street Youth Work Project was established in Henderson in October 2014. In 2016, due to its success, it was expanded into surrounding suburbs including Ranui, Glen Eden and New Lynn with the aim of reaching more disengaged and at-risk young people. Zeal has also operated a similar project in Hamilton and currently runs a Wellington CBD Street Youth Work project.</p>		
Dates:	01/07/2024 - 30/06/2025		
People reached:	2500		
% of participants from Local Board	100%		
Promotion:	<p>All of the youth workers wear branded clothing which promotes the Street Youth Work project and enables the youth workers to be easily identified. Youth workers make themselves known to local businesses in the areas where we operate. Community activations will be promoted through social media, posters, flyers and by contacting local community support services and schools. Local boards' logos will be placed on promotional material and Zeal Supporters Plaque at Zeal West youth facility, and local boards will be acknowledge on Zeal's website, Annual Report and in our audited accounts.</p>		

Community benefits

Identified community outcomes:

This project focuses on improving community safety and the safety, health, wellbeing and connectedness of vulnerable young people by engaging youth in positive activities and events

within their communities. Specific community outcomes include:

- Engage the most vulnerable young people on the streets in West Auckland through our Street Youth Work project, weekly activities and community activations
- Provide safe and inclusive spaces for young people to gather, socialize and build community, reducing anti-social behaviour and enhancing community safety
- Instill a sense of pride and connectedness within each local board community
- Build positive and trusting relationships and ensure the proper support for young people using a strengths-based approach
- Support young people to engage with community services and providers within their local area
- Connect young people to Zeal’s youth facility and the many youth development activities and opportunities it provides
- Collaborate with other youth, community and welfare services in West Auckland to provide wrap-around services for young people

Alignment with local board priorities:

Henderson-Massey

- Community arts and events connect people and enhance community identity

Zeal deploys youth-workers to connect with rangatahi in Henderson/Massey "hot-spots," building trust and providing support for their needs. In addition, Zeal organizes weekly community events such as Zeal Nights that offer a positive and safe alternative for youth to connect, participate in music, dance, basketball, and more. These events, which attract predominantly Māori and Pasifika young people, increase youth engagement, community connection, and enhance community identity.

In addition we organize community activations that build relationships with disconnected youth in their communities. These events include organized activities, free BBQs, music, and a chill-out area. Each activation is staffed by at least three youth workers who connect with young people and facilitate access to other support services. Possible locations include the Panuku site, Triangle Park, and the Henderson Library.

Waitākere Ranges

- Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience

Whau

- Our youngest, oldest, and most vulnerable citizens are respected, included, and cared for, particularly in light of the evolving COVID-19 situation

Zeal aims to organize community activations in Whau Local Board to positively engage vulnerable young people, especially after the impacts of Covid-19, lockdowns and extreme weather events. With a focus on Māori and Pasifika youth, our events reflect their interests, keeping them engaged and connected. We also connect them with appropriate services through our partnerships with other local youth agencies, health promotion agencies, employment pathway organizations, and youth development focused companies. Our activations include organized activities, free street BBQs, chill out areas, and music, and are staffed by at least three youth workers who can connect with rangatahi and broker a pathway to other service providers. Our goal is to connect with vulnerable and disconnected young people in the region, helping them access the support and services they need. Possible activation sites include various locations such as Brains Park, New Lynn Community Centre, and Craigavon Park. Our focus is to instill pride in the Whau community and positively impact vulnerable rangatahi to reengage with public spaces and services after lockdown and the floodings.

Collaborating organisation/individual	Role
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Kelston Boys, Kelston Intermediate, Avondale College, Avondale Intermediate	Partner in delivery of project in Whau
Sport Waitakere	Partner in delivery of project in Waitakere
Ranui 135, local schools	Partner in delivery of project in Henderson/Massey

Demographics

Māori outcomes:

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

Zeal believes in the vision of Te Tiriti o Waitangi that all tāngata whenua and tāngata tiriti will flourish in Aotearoa New Zealand. Zeal acknowledges and honours the four articles of Te Tiriti o Waitangi as the founding sacred document of this country. Zeal commits to embodying Te Tiriti in all aspects of our mahi and youth development kaupapa.

Zeal youth workers and tutors are reflective of the communities they belong to, with 50% being of Māori descent, making them a relevant and relatable face for this priority cohorts. They have high levels of cultural competence, enabling them to understand the cultural context young people come from and applying this to their youth work.

Accessible to people with disabilities

Yes - The West Auckland Street Youth Work project and community activations are primarily conducted on the streets and in public spaces. Zeal's West Auckland youth facility fully caters to people with disabilities - it is wheelchair accessible with disabled toilets.

Healthy environment approach:

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

Youth workers act as role models for young people. We endeavour that all our youth workers are smoke-free when on the streets.

Community activations will be zero waste.

Healthy food options will be present including water.

Active lifestyles will be promoted and activation activities will include physical games such as 3 on 3 basketball.

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

No, but due to the locations where we operate approximately 80% of young people encountered on the streets are Māori or Pasifika.

Financial information

Amount requested: \$10644.00

Requesting grant for: Planning and coordination, youth worker wages, admin, resources, promo and evaluation

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

The project will still go ahead but will be scaled down with less street youth work hours and less community activations.

Cost of participation: no

Total expenditure	Total income	Other grants approved	Applicant contribution
\$72804.00	\$0.00	\$61895.00	\$265.00

Expenditure item	Amount	Amount requested from Local Board
Project planning and coordination (60hrs @ \$40)	\$2400.00	\$1000.00
Street Youth Worker wages (3 youth workers, 40hrs per week @ \$28)	\$58240.00	\$2000.00
Street Youth Work Food & Catering	\$720.00	\$
Zeal Nights @\$120 x 40 weeks	\$4000.00	\$1000.00
Activation youth worker wages - 4hrs @ \$28 x 4 youther workers x 6 activations	\$3360.00	\$3360.00
Activation Sound gear - Small Zeal steup @ \$150 x 6 activations	\$900.00	\$
Activation administration costs - 2 hrs x \$32 x 6 activations	\$384.00	\$295.00
Activation resources (prizes) \$150 x 6 activations	\$900.00	\$600.00
Activation promotional costs \$150 x 6 activations	\$900.00	\$600.00
Data gathering, evaluation and reporting	\$1000.00	\$350.00

Income description	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Other funding sources	Amount	Current Status
Oranga Tamariki Contract (Street Youth Work)	\$52995.00	Approved
Zeal - sound gear	\$900.00	Approved
Joyce Fisher Charitable Trust	\$4000.00	Approved

Foundation North	\$4000.00	Approved
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Donated materials	Amount
Nil	\$0.00

Total number of volunteers	Total number of volunteer hours
Nil	Nil

Additional information to support the application:	Nil
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Funding history

Application ID	Project title Round - Stage	Decision Allocation
MB2324-296	West Auckland Street Youth Work Project and Community Activations 2023/2024 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Grants Advisor Assessment completed	Undecided \$0.00
CCS_23_2127	Empowering West Auckland rangatahi through creative programming and performance Creative Communities Scheme 2023_2 - Project in Progress	Approved \$4,883.00
MB2223-232	West Auckland Street Youth Work Project and Community Activations 2022/2023 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$8,500.00
WMIF2022-055	West Tech X WMIF August 2022 - 3c. Awaiting accountability report	Approved \$37,600.00
CCS23_1116	Transforming young people through creativity and performance Creative Communities Scheme CCS23_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,439.00
CCS22_2_057	West Auckland School Tour Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
MB2022-238	West Auckland Street Youth Work Project and Community Activations 2021/2022 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$8,500.00
CCS22_1_074	Developing young peoples creative potential in West Auckland Creative Communities Scheme CCS22_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,459.00
MB2021-226	West Auckland Street Youth Work Project and Community Activations 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
CCS21_3_075	The Tuck Shop Sessions Creative Communities Scheme CCS21_3 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,790.00
CCS21_2_065	Zeal In-School Vocal and Dance Mentoring Programmes Creative Communities Scheme 21_2 - North West 21_2	Approved \$4,595.00
MB2021-124	West Auckland School Tour 2020/2021 Multi-board Local Grants Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
CCS21_1_056	Unlocking West Auckland young people's creativity Creative Communities Scheme 21_1 - North West 21_1	Approved \$4,757.00
QR2005-232	Zeal Online Acoustics 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Project in progress	Approved \$1,000.00
MB1920-282	Street Youth Work and Community Activations: West and South Auckland	Approved

	2019/2020 Multi-board Local Grants Round Two - Acquitted	\$6,600.00
CCS20_2_039	Exhibiting West Auckland young people's creativity through photography Creative Communities Scheme 20_2 - North West 20_2	Approved \$2,282.00
QR2019-113	Zeal West Auckland Schools Tour 2019/2020 Waitākere Ranges Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,500.00
QR2021-118	Zeal West Auckland Schools Tour 2019/2020 Whau Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$1,000.00
QR2005-109	Zeal West Auckland Schools Tour 2019/2020 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round One - Project in progress	Approved \$1,250.00
CCS20_1_088	Unleashing the potential in young people through the creative arts Creative Communities Scheme 20_1 - North West 20_1	Approved \$4,790.00
QR1905-317	This Is Me - Photography Exhibition 2018/2019 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three - Acquitted	Approved \$957.00
MB1819-245	West Auckland Street Youth Work and Community Activations 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,275.67
CCS19_2_152	Le Era Fou Pacific Performing Arts Production Creative Communities Scheme 19_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,345.00
CCS19_1_137	Helping West Auckland young people to discover, develop and express their creative potential Creative Communities Scheme 19_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$4,206.00
MB1819-136	West Auckland Versus School Tour 2018/2019 Multi-board Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,536.50
QR1805-321	Zeal X - Celebrating 10 Years 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1805-218	West Auckland Street Youth Work 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$10,936.00
CCS18_2_119	Zeal Dance Incentive Creative Communities Scheme 18_2 - Acquitted	Approved \$1,350.00
QR1805-213	Le Era Fou - The New Era 2017/2018 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$781.00
CCS18_1_142	A Celebration of Diversity by West Auckland Young people Creative Communities Scheme 18_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$3,035.00
LG1819-108	West Auckland Event Box Schools Tour 2017/2018 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$10,943.00
QR1705-307	Zeal Birthday Party: Celebrating Young People Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Three, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$500.00
LG1719-218	West Auckland Street Youth Work Project 2016/2017 Waitākere Ranges Local Grant, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$6,775.00
QR1705-205	Youth development and leadership camp for Zeal Henderson young people 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Quick Response, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
CCS17_2_107	Releasing the creative potential of West Auckland's young people Creative Communities Scheme 2017_2 - West Committee 17_2	Approved \$4,481.00
REGCD17-22	Live for Tomorrow Chapters in Schools – empowering young people to build an inclusive school community Regional Community Development 2016/2017 - Acquitted	Approved \$20,000.00
CCS17_1_130	Creative arts youth festival showcasing local West Auckland talent Creative Communities Scheme 2017_1 - West Assessment Committee Round 1 2017	Approved \$3,150.00
LG1719-106	Waitakere Ranges Event Box School Tour 2016/2017 Waitakere Ranges Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,497.00
LG1721-119	The Melting Pot: Urban Dance Choreographic Lab 2016/2017 Whau Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$2,500.00
LG1705-122	Exploring the creative potential of Henderson's young people 2016/2017 Henderson-Massey Local Grants - Declined	Declined \$0.00

LG1712-113	Orakei Four Schools Event Box Tour 2016/2017 Ōrākei Local Grants, Round One - Declined	Declined \$0.00
LG1701-114	Albert-Eden Four Schools Event Box Tour 2016/2017 Albert-Eden Local Grants, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1706-141	North Auckland Event Box Schools Tour Hibiscus and Bays Local Grants, Round One, 2016/17 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1710-111	South Auckland Event Box Schools Tour 2016/2017 Manurewa Local Grant, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$9,994.00
LG1621-214	Whau Four Schools Event Box Tour 2015/2016 Whau Local Grants, Round Two - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
LG1605-210	Releasing the creative potential of Henderson's young people 2015/2016 Henderson-Massey Local Grants, Round Two - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_2_185	Lifting the Vibrancy - A Series of Murals by West Auckland young people Creative Communities Scheme 2016_2 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 2 2016	Approved \$4,000.00
REF16S00011	Zeal Tall Poppy Regional Event Fund 2015/2016 - Round 2 Strategic Priorities - Application	Declined \$0.00
WHUNC1	Event Box Whau non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Acquitted	Approved \$10,000.00
HMNC2	Event Box West Auckland events Henderson-Massey non-contestable, 2015/2016 - Acquitted	Approved \$40,000.00
REGCD1603	Zeal Event Box – mobile unit providing creative youth development opportunities for Auckland's young people Regional Community Development - Declined	Declined \$0.00
CCS16_1_087	I Am I - An Exploration of Identity Creative Communities Scheme 2016_1 - North/West Assessment Committee Round 1 2016	Approved \$6,225.00
QR1602-113	The Project Devonport-Takapuna Quick Response, Round One, 2015/16 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00
QR1620-124	The Project 2015/2016 Waitematā Quick Response, Round One - Acquitted	Approved \$3,000.00
00005	Capturing Youth - Youth Photography Academy Creative Communities Scheme 2015_1 - Acquitted	Approved \$5,000.00
SCF-15025	'The Box' North - Strengthening Communities Fund, 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
UP15_1011	'The Box' Upper Harbour Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
KP15_1024	'The Box' Kaipatiki Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
HB15_1022	'The Box' Hibiscus and Bays Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
DT15_1018	'The Box' Devonport-Takapuna Local Board Community Group Funding - 2014/2015 Round 1 - Declined	Declined \$0.00
2014_200207	Zeal Creative Performance Project Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - North Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
SCF14_2019	North Shore Creative Youth Development Project North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 2 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$7,000.00
2014_200133	Capturing Youth - photography for young people Creative Communities Scheme 2014 Round 2 - West Assessment Committee - Round 2 2014	Declined \$0.00
SCF14_100055	Zeal Mobile Unit	Approved

	North - Strengthening Communities Fund - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	\$5,000.00
HM14_100015	Screen Printing Press development programme LB - Henderson-Massey Local Board Community Grant - Round 1 2013/2014 - Acquitted	Approved \$2,000.00

2023/2024 Waitākere Ranges Local Grants, Round Two

Total Requester Total Allocation Total Workshop
\$279,798.93 \$42,000.00 \$0.00

Total annual budget	\$	90,898.00
Amount allocated to date	\$	32,325.86
Annual budget remaining	\$	58,572.14

No. of Applications - 49

Current grant round - amount requested	\$339,339.73
Current grant round - recommended allocation	\$42,000.00
Workshop allocation	\$0.00

Staff recommendations

Total proposed allocations	\$42,000.00
Balance for rest of year	\$ 16,572.14

\$10,000 minimum target for QR2

Local board proposals

Total proposed allocations	\$0.00
Balance for rest of year	\$ 58,572.14

Application ID	Applicant	Project title Location Requesting funding for	Focus area Eligible	Grant Advisor eligibility assessment	Subject matter expert assessment	Amount requested	Recommended allocation	Workshop allocation	Comments
LG2419-204	Act One Productions Limited	<p>Shine On Stage: Performing Arts Holiday Programme</p> <p>Waitākere Township Hall, 37 Township Road, Waitākere, Auckland 0816</p> <p>08/07/2024 - 19/02/2024</p> <p>Towards tutor fees</p>	<p>Arts and culture</p> <p>Eligible</p>	<p>Recommend minimal contribution or decline noting sme comments</p> <p>Act One Productions Limited are requesting \$5,000 towards the Shine On Stage: Performing Arts Holiday Programme, at the Waitakere Township Hall, from 8 June 2024 to 19 February 2024 (group to clarify).</p> <p>The group say that they aim to ignite creativity and confidence in young minds through a holiday programme centered on the performing arts. Over two weeks, children will acquire foundational skills in acting, singing, and dancing. The culmination of their journey will be a mini-performance.</p> <p>The group also say that the project will actively involve parents and community members, establishing a shared appreciation for the arts, and that by offering a platform for local children to explore the performing arts, the programme becomes a catalyst for identifying and nurturing budding talent within the community.</p> <p>Funding will cover tutor hire.</p> <p>Expected reach is 60 with 100% of participants being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>Cost of participation is \$450 per child.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$600 towards the project and expect a project income of \$4,500 through the sale of ten spaces. If not funded, the project would not go ahead. The minimum contribution needed from the Waitakere Ranges local board for the project to go ahead is \$3,500. Last grant funded was on 26 May 2022 for \$1,500, but this grant was not uplifted.</p>	<p>Whilst the applicant is credible, has delivered many similar projects in the community previously, and there are outcomes that align with local board priorities, it is difficult to recommend this for funding given the high cost of participation at \$450/per person and no scope for scholarships or spaces for people that can not afford this cost. I note that if they attract 15 students at \$450/person, they will have covered all noted costs. Given the popularity of similar school holiday programmes, it seems likely that they would be able to attract enough people to run this without additional funding.</p>	\$5,000.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-202	Badminton New Zealand Incorporated	Waitakere Coach Education sessions <i>Badminton Waitakere, 149 Royal Road, Massey</i> 27/07/2024 - 28/07/2024 Towards shuttlecocks and venue hire for badminton coaching	Sport and recreation Eligible	Recommend decline noting too many lower priorities in an oversubscribed grant round Badminton New Zealand are requesting \$3,540 towards badminton coaching sessions in the Waitakere Ranges area (Badminton Waitakere) from 27 July 2024 to 28 July 2024. Project is located in Henderson Massey local board area, but is near the WR area. This project is to deliver coach education to local participants. The project follows international best-practice and is delivered two qualified tutors. The success of this project will improve the quality of badminton delivery in the community, creating an ongoing legacy. Badminton New Zealand is the national body responsible for the promotion and development of badminton in New Zealand. Our activities include the delivery of player and coach development, international and national events, and support for local events. Funding will cover shuttlecocks and venue hire. Expected reach is 16-20 with 25% of participants from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. Participation cost is \$300 (advisor to confirm this with club). The group will be contributing \$3,700 towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. The group expect an income of \$3,600 through participation fees. If not funded, the project will still go ahead. Financials provided show significant cash reserves, but group have suffered a deficit across 2021 and 2022. Group are a first time applicant to the Waitakere Ranges local board grants programme, but have received grants from other local boards. Lower priorities: project does take place outside of the Waitakere Ranges local board area. Group are a national organisation.	SME comments not available	\$3,540.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-212	G W Blake T/A Spontaneous Investments	Replant Storm damage <i>68a and 72a Cliff View Dr. Green Bay</i> 31/03/2025 - 31/05/2024 Towards native plants	Environment Eligible	Recommend decline noting sme comments Debra Blake is requesting \$5,000 towards native plants for reinforcing storm damaged bush areas at two properties in Cliff View Drive, Green Bay, from 31 March 2024 to 31 May 2024. Project is located in the Whau local board area. The applicant says that they are seeking funding to reestablish native planting in an area affected by 2023 Storm damage, and resulting slips on 2 properties in Cliff View Drive, Green Bay. The group say that remedial work is complete and planting is required to reinforce bush on private and council property. Application is insufficiently developed. Documentation such as quotes and bank statement is missing. No photographs of the area or correspondence with environmental services are attached. Environmental sme's will want to know about plants being used, which also is not detailed in the application. Funding will cover the cost of purchasing plants. Expected reach is 4 with 90% from the Waitakere Ranges. The group will not be contributing towards this portion of the overall project, and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project will not go ahead. Lower priorities: activities taking place outside the local board area.	I have made contact with the applicant via phone on 20.03.2024. The application was lacking in a number of areas with incorrect, insufficient or even missing information, some of which made assessment quite difficult. Probably the worst aspect in not having been addressed by the applicant was in the section where they were asked to attach a quote for the species selected, numbers of each species and total pricing for the plants needed on the slip to be restored, none of which was supplied with no quote received. This was the worst issue encountered and on it's own, is already enough to not support the funding request at this stage. I advised the customer however that I could still look to help support their application if they were to address this shortfall and that they would need to do this little bit of homework first and supply these details and we could then go from there.	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-223	Essentially Men Education Trust	<p>Men Being Real Weekend Workshops</p> <p><i>Camp Karanga, 79 Te Henga Road, Swanson, Auckland, New Zealand</i></p> <p>01/06/2024 - 31/03/2025</p> <p>Towards venue hire</p>	Community <i>Eligible</i>	<p>Recommend partial support or decline noting oversubscribed grant round</p> <p>The Essentially Men Education Trust are requesting \$4,320 towards their Men Being Real Weekend Workshops, at Camp Karanga, Te Henga, from 1 June 2024 to 3 March 2025.</p> <p>The group are seeking funding to support their programme which runs four time a year. Here, men can 'let down their guars' and share deeply of themselves in a way that is not normally 'allowed' for men. It is through this process that perceptions shift, and healing begins. The group say that the programme encourages men to embrace an alternative code of masculinity; one that engenders authenticity, connection, and a respect for women. After each workshop, the men typically go on to form their own Men's Group so that they can stay in connection and support each other on an ongoing basis.</p> <p>Funding to cover venue hire.</p> <p>Expected reach is 80-100 men over one year (not including families benefitting), with 10% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$2,696 towards the project, and have sought pending funding of \$10,000 from other funders. The group expect an income of \$43,000 through participation fees. The cost of participation is \$895 (\$845 if paid in advance). The group offers half price discounts to gold card, community card holders, students, and the group sponsors men who cannot afford the full price. The group are a first time applicant to the Waitakere Ranges local board.</p>	<p>The application is requesting funding to cover venue hire costs at a local facility, for the delivery of a series of workshops for men, 'Men Being Real' and is generally aligned with the WRLB priority noted: 'Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience'.</p> <p>Essentially Men have been providing personal development workshops for men over a 30 year period and the application provides a comprehensive amount of detail about their work and outcomes. There are four workshops planned through until March 2025, with between 80 and 100 participants who are charged \$895 for two days - estimated income is \$43,000. Percentage of participants from the WRLB is noted at 10. Financial material provided indicates reasonable reserves and other funding avenues have been applied to.</p> <p>Amount recommended</p>	\$4,320.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-201	Fayora Limited	<p>Candle Making Workshop</p> <p><i>Te Manawa, Massey</i></p> <p>05/07/2024 - 06/09/2024</p> <p>Towards labour, transport, and candles for free candle making workshops</p>	Arts and culture <i>Eligible</i>	<p>Recommend decling noting project occurs outside local board area</p> <p>Fayora candles are requesting \$1,646.25 towards candle making workshops for the local community at Te Manawa, Massey, from 5 July 2024 to 6 September 2024.</p> <p>Project is located in the Henderson-Massey local board area.</p> <p>The group want to provide three free candle making accessible workshops taught by an experienced Māori candle making artist from West Auckland, from July through to September. The facilitator will have the opportunity to share their skills, passion, as well as their Pacific and Māori culture with the community and participants. These workshops will be a place for people to connect with others and share experiences through conversation and art.</p> <p>Funding will cover labour, transport, and candles.</p> <p>The expected reach of this project is 75 people with 100% being in the Waitakere Ranges area.</p> <p>he group do not appear to be contributing towards the project, and the project would not go ahead as planned without full funding. The group would need to charge a \$10 participation fee in the event of a declined application. Group have previously applied for a grant from the Waitakere Ranges Local Board, but were declined due to the grant round being oversubscribed.</p> <p>Financial statements, quotes, and letter authorising the application have not been provided.</p> <p>Lower priority: groups and/or activities taking place outside of the Waitakere Ranges Local Board area.</p>	<p>Appears to be a well thought through application with outcomes that would align with this local board, however, as the project will be happening entirely out of the local board area, difficult to recommend for funding from this board, and suggest the applicant is directed towards Henderson-Massey grants instead.</p>	\$1,646.25	\$0.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-217	Friends of Whatipu Incorporated	Green Shed conservation centre <i>Whatipu campground</i> 15/05/2024 - 31/10/2024 Towards building materials and labour	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend declining or funding a minimum of \$6,000 noting high minimum viable amount The Friends of Whatipu Incorporated are requesting \$10,000 towards creating a Conservation Education Shed in Whatipu, from 15 May 2024 to 31 October 2024. We are converting an old green shed in the campground into a conservation centre for volunteers, school groups, campers, scientists and visitors. The shed is 12 x 6m, clad in corrugated iron panels with one functional roller door. The purpose of the project is to provide a dry space for volunteers and to support conservation and educational activities in the scientific reserve. Once the physical building has been upgraded, we hope to display information panels about the scientific reserve, local birds, and the history of the area in collaboration with the Council. The campground shed is managed by the Lodge managers who operate under a licence to occupy from Auckland Council. Funding to cover building materials and labour. Expected reach is 5,000 with 60% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will not be contributing towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. The project requires a minimum contribution of \$7,000 from the Waitakere Ranges local board to go ahead. The group was funded for \$1,500 towards this same project in 2020, which is also the groups last application funded by the Waitakere Ranges local board. The group need to complete overdue accountability to show that council won't be duplicating funding towards the same expense. Group need to clarify ownership status of the shed/if the shed is council owned, and provide a copy of lease and landlord approval if necessary.	The application to upgrade a shed on the Whatipu campground into a conservation centre aligns strongly with the priority identified: Make small grants to local groups for projects and actions which have a positive effect on the local environment. Friend of Whatipu has been organising volunteer activities for over 20 year, including annual tree planting, beach cleans, weeding, bird protection and monitoring (particularly wetland and shore/sea birds), pest control and heritage/scientific events. The structure is council owed, consent and support has been received from the Acting Principal Ranger & Senior Ranger Programmes - Regional Parks West, and a management plan provided with the application. The request is for \$10,000 but notes \$7,000 would be the minimum necessary for the work to be done, and financial material provided shows this volunteer organisation has very limited reserves.	\$10,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
LG2419-210	Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre Trust	Deep Clean and Flea Treat Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre 15 Glendale Road, Glen Eden 06/05/2024 - 31/05/2024 Towards cleaning costs at the Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre	Arts and culture <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support The Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre Trust are requesting \$3,060 towards a deep clean and flea treatment at the Glen Eden Playhouse Theatre from 6 May 2024 to 31 May 2024. The group say that the theatre requires a deep clean to make it a viable venue for hire for community groups, schools and theatre companies. It is cleaned at the end of each hire but ongoing use means that it requires a deep clean and insect treatment. Funding will cover cleaning costs. The expected reach of this project is 30,000 with 90% in the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will not be contributing towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project will still go ahead, but will likely be delayed as the group will need to apply to other funders. Financial statements provided by the applicant show a surplus of \$71k in 2022, though the group do not have considerable cash reserves. Last grant funded 25 May 2023 for \$2,500 towards the cost of a replacement sound desk for the theatre from 12 June 2023 to 30 June 2023.	Deep cleaning and pest prevention is a necessary project for the Playhouse, and will assist with them being able to generate their own income through theatre hire; understandably theatre hirers demand a clean and sanitary space. The Playhouse Theatre receives around \$20K from the local board as a contribution towards operating costs, however this is not intended to cover costs that may be additional to the everyday such as this. Whilst the Trust would appear to have significant reserves that they could use for a project such as this, they also require these to cover the cost of maintenance on a heritage building, so many of these reserves are tagged to this. Recommend a contribution towards funding this.	\$3,060.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00

LG2419-206	Mr D J Minty	<p>Huia Trapping Group</p> <p><i>Huia (area)</i></p> <p>02/05/2024 - 02/05/2025</p> <p>Towards supplying traps to new group members</p>	<p>Environment</p> <p><i>Eligible</i></p>	<p>Recommend partial funding</p> <p>The Huia Trapping Group / David Minty are requesting \$1,500 towards supplying free traps to new group members from 2 May 2024 to 2 May 2025.</p> <p>Group needs to reapply to quick response round or meet one of the two alternative conditions of eligibility (reimbursement or umbrella org).</p> <p>Huia Trapping Group is a community based Trapping Group operating since 2018. We target rodents, mustelids and possums on private and regional park land. Benefits are measured by data logging on Trap.NZ plus bird song monitoring. We would expect to see an increase in native wild life. Reduced pest species and a larger up take of community Trapping.</p> <p>Funding to cover trapping equipment.</p> <p>The expected reach of this project is 500 people with 100% being in the Waitakere Ranges area.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$56 towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project will still go ahead.</p> <p>Last grant funded 22 Jun 2023 towards trapping equipment for use at Huia Point from 3 July 2023 to 3 July 2025 for \$500.</p>	<p>This group aligns with local board priority of pest control and education'</p> <p>They have been operating for 6 years and have been increasing members participating. The group is planning to carry out work on private and public land so pest control area buffers up with Cornwallis petal heads group.</p>	\$1,500.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-242	Interacting	<p>West Weekly Classes for People with Disabilities 2024</p> <p><i>Corban's Estate Arts Centre and St Michael's Anglican Church, Henderson</i></p> <p>06/05/2024 - 13/12/2024</p> <p>Towards venue, facilitator fees, volunteer expenses, refreshments, mentoring and training, props, and costumes</p>	<p>Community</p> <p><i>Eligible</i></p>	<p>Recommend either funding this application or the group's multiboard application, not both, or else decline noting lower priorities and oversubscribed grant round</p> <p>The Interacting charitable trust are requesting \$7,820.00 towards their West Weekly Classes for People with Disabilities 2024 project at the Corban Estate Arts Centre and St Michael's Anglican Church.</p> <p>The group run weekly workshops throughout the year for young people with disabilities, with a particular focus on transitioning students, ie people leaving full time education and looking to build a life in the community. The classes involve drama, hip hop and film making classes, and the group have all three classes in Henderson on a weekly basis.</p> <p>Interacting have been running these classes for over 10 years, with a dedicated team of tutors, volunteers and administration to maintain numbers and ensure the classes stability, and make sure that everyone is enjoying the classes.</p> <p>Funding will cover venue, facilitator fees, volunteer expenses, refreshments, mentoring and training, props, and costumes.</p> <p>Expected reach is 2,000 in October when the festival takes place. Though the constant number of workshop participants is 80. 95% participants are said to be from the WR local board area, however, the project is based in Henderson-Massey.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$500 towards the project and have sought approved funding of \$11,000 from COGS and Creative Communities. The group expect an income of \$4,000 through participant fees. Cost of participation is \$8 per class. If not funded, the project will still go ahead.</p> <p>Lower priorities: both venues are located in the Henderson-Massey local board area. Group have significant cash reserves relative to the amount applied for.</p>	<p>Application from Interacting to cover workshop costs aligns with the LB priority identified: Support arts and cultural activities that create a sense of place, interest, and local identity.</p> <p>Interacting have been providing weekly workshops for young people with a disability, for approx 10 years, and are seeking funding support for to run drama, hip hop and film making classes each week at the Corbans Art Centre, these are charged at \$8 per class. Financial information provided shows Interacting having approached other grant makers with good success and keeping reasonable reserves - recommendation made with this in mind</p>	\$7,820.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-226	Mr S D Muli	<p>Kalapu 'Ai Ke A'u Kava Session</p> <p>15 West Coast Road, Glen Eden (Glen Eden United Church of Tonga)</p> <p>05/04/2024 - 05/04/2024</p> <p>Towards kava, gifts for presenters, catering, and hall hire</p>	Community <i>Ineligible</i>	<p>Recommend full funding, or decline and suggest reapply to Quick Response Round Two, as the group have requested below the minimum</p> <p>Kalapu 'Ai Ke A'u are requesting \$1,000 towards a Kalapu 'Ai Ke A'u Kava session at the Glen Eden United Church of Tonga, on the 5th of April 2024.</p> <p>The group want to host a open cultural night in the Waitakere area to welcome everyone to see what they do. The group provide a safe space for men to talk and share about life and mental health. The group also promote and provide cultural entertainment through song and dance. The sessions usually run on Friday and Saturday nights.</p> <p>The group hope to spread awareness and appreciation for the Pasifika culture within the area. Funding to cover kava, gifts for presenters, food and drinks and hall hire.</p> <p>Expected reach is 20, though the percentage of participants from the Waitakere Ranges local board area is not specified.</p> <p>The group are contributing \$500 towards the project and have not funding from other sources towards the project. If not funded, the project will not go ahead in full capacity. Group are a first time applicant to the Waitakere Ranges local board.</p> <p>Group need to supply quotes for expenses.</p>	<p>Application from informal group Kalapu 'Ai Ke A'uto host an open cultural night in the Waitakere area, aligns well with the grants criteria noted in the this: 'Support a breadth of projects and activities to ensure funding allocations reflect our wide range of communities, including Māori, Pasifika, and other social and ethnic groups'. While no details have been provided on the length of time the group has been established, other supporting material indicates an active and growing group of committed individuals providing a range of social activities with a strong cultural focus. Financial material provided indicates modest reserves given the informal nature of the group and size. Recommend supporting this application</p>	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
LG2419-240	Karekare Ratepayers and Residents Trust	<p>The Voices of Karekare Oral History Project</p> <p>Karekare, Waitakere</p> <p>27/05/1924 - 31/03/1925</p> <p>Towards project coordinator, principal interviewer, and sensitive interviewer</p>	Community <i>Eligible</i>	<p>Recommend decline noting high bare minimum amount of funding required for project viability</p> <p>The Karekare Ratepayers and Residents Trust are requesting \$11,340 towards the The Voices of Karekare Oral History Project, from 27 May 2024 to 31 March 2025.</p> <p>The group are requesting towards stage one and two of The Voices of Karekare project. Stage one aims to explore and preserve the history of the 1993 Karekare Beach Rahui, seeking out the voices of locals, environmentalists, politicians, marine biologists, and te tangata o Te Kawerau a Maki who enacted the rahui which is still in place today. Stage Two aims to record contemporary responses from many different perspectives about the events of February 13th, 2023 when Cyclone Gabrielle and unprecedented rainfall altered the landscape of Karekare. For those badly affected, the effect of having your story deeply listened to with empathy and without interruption supports recovery and healing, and the group say that knowing your recorded words will help others be resilient in the future builds strong community bonds.</p> <p>Future community resilience can be planned for through the shared experiences and learning recorded in the Voices of Karekare project. Shared ownership of the VoK project is growing as people become more involved either as interviewer or interviewee.</p> <p>Funding to cover project coordinator, principal interviewer, and sensitive interviewer.</p> <p>Expected reach is 300 with 90% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$15,660 towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. If not fully funded, the project will still go ahead, however, \$8640 is the minimum amount of funding this project could continue with. Last grant funded 23 Nov 2023, towards costs of animal and pest control resources, health and safety equipment, kauri dieback prevention costs, sea bird monitoring costs, admin and communication, and general expenses including petrol, for \$5,000.</p>	<p>This is a good project, the group have done similar work previously.</p>	\$11,340.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

LG2419-234	Kidz Need Dadz Charitable Trust (Incorporated)	Training and Education for Auckland Staff <i>Auckland TBC</i> 01/05/2024 - 20/12/2024 Towards education and training for Auckland staff	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend decline noting sme comments The Kidz Need Dadz Charitable Trust are requesting \$1,500 towards training and education for Auckland branch staff from 1 May 2024 to 20 December 2024. The group say that training for staff through the year includes in-house training courses, external training, and education seminars, plus supervision with mentors. All education and training is shared with all staff members. By receiving support for training and education costs, this will improve the organisations sustainability and support families, Dads and children within local Auckland communities. The group's aim is to have children with engaged fathers within loving families to help them thrive and to strengthen father-child relationships through support, education and fun. Funding will cover operating costs including education and training for Auckland staff. Expected reach is 1,000 with 50% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will not be contributing towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project would need to be supported by other funders to still go ahead. The group have applied for funding from the Waitakere Ranges local board before, but have not been funded. Group have significant cash reserves relative to the amount applied for, but have suffered a significant deficit in the previous financial year. Lower priority: groups are a national organisation and operate in locations such as Wellington.	Application does not particularly align with LB priority identified: Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience Applicant, Kindz Need Dadz, is a national organisation with head office in Tauranga providing supervised access services and support. They have previously applied for similar costs for their Auckland operations, on this occasion Training and Education. Unfortunately supporting material does not provide any details of what this entails, nor the location this will be delivered (noted as Auckland TBC) Financial information provided notes the organisation has reasonable reserves, although 2023 operating costs recorded as a deficit. Without anything that clearing notes the benefit to residents in the WRLB area, it is recommended the application for \$1,500 is declined	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-221	The Laingholm and District Citizens	Free local community Halloween Experience 2024 <i>Laingholm Community Hall, 69 Victory Road, Laingholm.</i> 01/06/2024 - 03/11/2024 Towards props, security, van hire, materials, decorations, catering, and gazebo hire	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support of \$3,000 if group can confirm event will still be delivered with a partial contribution The Laingholm & District Citizens Association Incorporated are requesting \$7,609.00 towards a free local community Halloween Experience in 2024, from 1 June 2024 to 3 November 2024. The group are applying for funding to host a free Halloween event for the Laingholm, Titirangi, Woodlands Park, Huia and Parau communities, friends and family. The event will be held on trick or treating night at the Laingholm Community Hall, including a Haunted House experience and gathering space for the community to connect. It is run by local volunteers and supported by local businesses. The event is an opportunity for local people to socialise and gather with their families, for a fun-filled event! A previous edition of this event, was supported by the Waitakere Ranges local board for \$1,000, through 2023/2024 Waitakere Ranges Quick Response, Round One. That application was made by Katherine Marsh applying as an individual, who is also the creator of this application. The accountability for this previous grant has been completed, and the project had a reach of 1,072. Funding will cover props, security, van hire, materials, decorations, catering, and gazebo hire. Expected reach is 1,350 with 100% of participants from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. Group appears to be serving as an umbrella group for the project, also, meeting minutes say "The LDCA takes no responsibility for the project or purposes for which funding is sought, approvals to pay invoices or communications with any prospective funding organisations beyond this letter." Is the group aware that they will be legally responsible for the funds if the application is accepted? This needs to be clarified before funding is granted.	This application from the Laingholm & District Citizens Association is to cover costs for a free Halloween event at the Laingholm Community Hall and generally aligns to the priority identified: "Explore new ways for people to connect with us and each other, such as neighbourhood forums or promoting use of social media" This event has been run by volunteers for the past five years, with support from local business, and the lead organiser is an experienced event manager for Auckland Council. An approach was made for funding support last year and this year the requested amount is for \$7,609.00, noting it will be difficult to run the event without the full allocation. Financial information from LDCA shows reasonable reserves and given the demand on this current grants round, the recommendation is made to provide 50% of the request	\$7,609.00	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-236	Laingholm Baptist Church - General Fund	<p>Friday Club, CONNECT, and RockSolid</p> <p>1 Victory Rd, Laingholm. Laingholm Baptist Church.</p> <p>01/05/2024 - 18/12/2024</p> <p>Towards youth worker salary, club leader salary, catering, and programme costs</p>	<p>Community</p> <p>Eligible</p>	<p>Recommend partial support</p> <p>Laingholm Baptist Church is requesting \$6,000.00 towards their Friday Club, CONNECT, and RockSolid after-school activities, from 1 May 2024 to 18 December 2024.</p> <p>The project aims to provide safe, weekly, after-school fun and connection for children and intermediates in the area from May to December. This will consist of 25 Friday Club sessions (for primary children, with a Walking Bus to Friday Club from Laingholm Primary School), 25 CONNECT sessions (for Intermediates who can get off the school bus by the gate), and 28 RockSolid Drop-In and Dinners for secondary school youth who relax with them after school, play sports and games and cook their own dinner.</p> <p>The group say they are delivering a community-led solution to support the welfare and resilience of the local community, by giving people frequent opportunities to connect with each other and belong. They say many parts of our community have no regular public transport so families, youth and children can feel isolated and alone.</p> <p>Funding will cover youth worker salary, club leader salary, catering, and programme costs.</p> <p>Expected reach is 60 youths from 40+ families, with 100% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>There is no cost of participation.</p> <p>The group are contributing \$3,000 towards the project and expect an income of \$4,000 through community donations and fundraising. If not funded, the project would still go ahead. Last grant funded 30 Apr 2021, towards the delivery of small group dinners including youth leader wages and groceries, for \$2,000.</p> <p>Group need to confirm number of participants, as other parts of the application put the number as 70-78.</p>	<p>This application from Laingholm Baptist Church to run after school activities for local primary, intermediate and secondary aged children, has limited alignment with the WRLB priority identified: "Make small grants to local groups for projects or actions which will have a positive impact on community resilience". The Church has been running after school activities for 26 years and information provided notes around 50 children and youth attend regularly, with demographics as follows: 45% European, 16% Maori; 14% Asian; 14% Latin American and 11% Pacifica. The request is to contribute to the cost of wages, catering and running of the afterschool activities and will cover a shortfall from income generated and organisational contribution. Financial information provided shows modest reserves against operating costs but high value accumulated funds</p>	\$6,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-224	Naad Charitable Trust (NZ)	<p>East Meets West</p> <p>35 CORNWALLIS ROAD CORNWALLIS</p> <p>29/06/2024 - 30/06/2024</p> <p>Towards sound hire, stage setup, professional fees, videography, photography, and volunteer vouchers</p>	<p>Arts and culture</p> <p>Eligible</p>	<p>Recommend decline noting minimum viable amount is \$4,400</p> <p>The Naad Charitable Trust are requesting \$6,600 towards the East Meets West event at Cornwallis Road, from 29 June 2024 to 30 June 2024.</p> <p>We want to organize an event called East meets West in a huge open lounge of property on Cornwallis Road. A big glass door opens up to the outdoor space looking out to the ocean bay surrounded by mountains. The event features ancient Indian music with a collaborative approach to Western music. The musicians will perform a musical repertoire blending ancient Indian music with contemporary Western jazz music. This program is the fourth edition of its kind and we have done a similar event in Cornwallis in November 2023 (images attached). The program was highly appreciated by the local community and was expected to be reproduced.</p> <p>There will be no cost of participation, this is a free community event.</p> <p>Funding to cover sound hire, stage setup, professional fees, videography, photography, and volunteer vouchers.</p> <p>Expected reach is 80 with 90% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$500 towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project will not go ahead. A minimum contribution of \$4,000 from the local board is required for the project to go ahead. Group are a first time applicant to the Waitakere Ranges local board grants, but have been supported by other local boards previously.</p> <p>Even if the board grants the full request, there is still a \$1,200 shortfall in the budget. Unsure how the group plan on addressing this.</p>	<p>Whilst there are many positive aspects of this application and the event itself would meet many of the local board's priorities in terms of supporting local creative projects and projects that draw community together, there are some anomalies with the budget and the quotes provided.</p> <p>The quote for the sound system use and operator is on the high end (although still within the bounds of expected costs) and it is likely there may be other options. The budget as presented has a shortfall and it's not clear how that shortfall would be bridged. Whilst the group have delivered other similar events in the past, I recommend a lower amount of funding than that requested because of these budget issues.</p>	\$6,600.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-218	New Zealand Blue Light Ventures Inc	<p>Ten Waitakere Ranges Rangatahi attend Blue Light's Life Skills programme</p> <p><i>Central: 10 Maire Street, Nukuhau, Wairakei 3377, Trentham: 35 Messines Avenue, Trentham, Upper Hutt 5018, North: RNZAF base Whenuapai, Auckland, South: Burnham Military Camp, Powles Road, Burnham 7600 01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025</i></p> <p>Towards covering entry fees for the Blue Light Life Skills Programme</p>	Community <i>Eligible</i>	<p>Recommend partial support or decline noting limited reach</p> <p>New Zealand Blue Light Ventures Inc are requesting \$5,000 towards funding ten rangatahi to attend the Blue Light Life Skills Programme at multiple locations from 1 May 2024 to 30 April 2024.</p> <p>NZ Blue Light Ventures are wanting to fund ten Rangatahi from the Waitakere Ranges Local Board area to attend Blue Light Life Skills Programme. Funding will allow Rangatahi to attend who would otherwise not be able to participate due to the barrier of cost and opportunity. This one-week residential programme focuses on the critical life skills such as self-development, self-control, and team work that will enable young people to be successful in their homes, schools, communities and employment!</p> <p>The Blue Light Life Skills programme works towards Rangatahi gaining a sense of contributing something of value to society in the future through volunteer work and active involvement in their community, along with many other benefits.</p> <p>Funding to cover the cost of participation/entry fees.</p> <p>Expected reach is ten young people with 100% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>The group are contributing \$6,000 towards the project and have sought \$6,666.66 of approved funding from the Lion Foundation. The total expenditure is \$38,897.82, presumably the overall cost of the camp. If not funded, the project would still go ahead, but the number of participants from the Waitakere Ranges LB area would need to be reduced. Last grant funded 27 Jun 2019, towards costs of the Blue Light Rainbows End Funday event, for \$1,500.</p> <p>Lower priority: group has high financial reserves</p>	<p>Application from Blue Light NZ to support 10 rangatahi from WRLB area to attend a Blue Light Life Skills camp and aligns strongly with the LB priority identified: "Support local projects and activities that contribute towards Māori educational, cultural, leadership, and employment outcomes" This a one-week residential course is run in partnership with the Youth Life Skills team within the NZ Defence Force and is held in a number of locations - RNZAF base Whenuapai for Auckland. These camps and similar programmes have been run by Blue Light for over 40 years, current data sees around 60% of males and 40% of females attending. The request for \$5,000 is a contribution towards overall cost of attendance, with participants required to contribute \$500 each and it has been noted if the full amount is not allocated the camp will still run but number of local participants will be reduced. Financial material provided</p>	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
LG2419-229	Oratia Bowling Club Incorporated	<p>Deck and Ramp replacement.</p> <p><i>Oratia Bowling Club 515 West Coast Road, Oratia, Auckland 0604</i></p> <p><i>01/05/2024 - 30/05/2024</i></p> <p>Towards deck and ramp replacement at Oratia Bowling Club</p>	Sport and recreation <i>Eligible</i>	<p>Recommend decline or fund \$5,000 noting that this is the minimum viable amount</p> <p>The Oratia Bowling Club are requesting \$9,000 towards deck and ramp replacement at the clubrooms, from 1 May 2024 to 30 May 2024.</p> <p>The clubrooms are 80 years old, and the main ramp and steps are failing and need replacing with a firm deck, steps and ramp access for people with disabilities, wheelchairs, walkers, and push-chairs for children. This is the club's main access to the clubrooms and green, so it is vital that it is fit for purpose.</p> <p>The Oratia Bowling Club provides a lawn bowling green for games and has club rooms that are available to club members and the wider community for social events, workshops and private hire events. The club have an objective to be an active community hub to service the areas of Oratia, Waitatarua, West Glen Eden and the new development areas of Seymour Road and Parrs Park.</p> <p>Funding to cover deck and ramp replacement.</p> <p>Expected reach is 20,000 with 90% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>Group are contributing \$1,000 towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project will not go ahead. The group say that a narrower ramp and deck could be constructed at about \$5,000. The group are a first time applicant to Waitakere Ranges local board grants.</p> <p>Local board contribution needs to be \$5,000 or \$0 noting the above.</p>	SME comments not available	\$9,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

LG2419-219	Mr P Jenkin	<p>Donner House re roof</p> <p>50 Kohu Road Titirangi Waitakere</p> <p>13/05/2024 - 20/05/2024</p> <p>Towards scaffolding and electrical insulation</p>	<p>Historic Heritage</p> <p>Eligible</p>	<p>Recommend funding if budget allows</p> <p>Paul Jenkin is requesting \$2,632 towards re-roofing of the Donner House, from 13 May 2024 to 25 May 2024.</p> <p>Paul says that the roof was weather proofed 25 years ago when they took on the restoration of this Heritage home, and is now in need of a re-roof. The membrane presently on the roof had a working life span of 15 to 20 years and the owner is now in their 25th year of ownership, so it is well overdue, and is leaking.</p> <p>The applicant says that the annual Heritage Festival held at the Donner House has proven to be a wonderful event, and last year Donner House attracted over 350 people over 2 days to view this Heritage home here in Titirangi, demonstrating that the house is a worthwhile investment.</p> <p>Funding will cover a contribution towards scaffolding and electrical insulation.</p> <p>Expected reach is 1,000. Percentage of reach from the Waitakere Ranges local board area has not been identified.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$2,632 towards the project and have sought approved funding of \$16,000 from the Auckland Council Regional Historic Heritage Grant. The group say that the project would still go ahead if the request wasn't met, however, there cannot be an amendment to the scaffolding set up required. Last grant funded 23 Jun 2022, towards costs to restore Donner House in Titirangi (October 2022 - January 2023), for \$1,000.</p>	<p>Donner House, including studio is protected under the Auckland Unitary Plan as a category A* historic heritage place (UPID 00252). The works will ensure that this significant building will stop water ingress into the building. The property is a private residence however the owner does regularly open the house up for Auckland Heritage Festival and other interested enthusiasts. The grant aligns with the local board funding outcome: People have a range of opportunities to experience arts, culture, and heritage! This project has received funding from the Auckland Council Regional Historic Heritage Grant fund, \$16,000.</p> <p>The requested funding would go towards the scaffolding at the site, and represents a good heritage outcome.</p>	\$2,632.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-228	Ecomatters Environment Trust	<p>Special Species Spotlight</p> <p>Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area</p> <p>01/07/2024 - 31/10/2025</p> <p>Towards copywriting, videography, events, and a contribution towards the Matuku Link Wetland Education Program</p>	<p>Environment</p> <p>Eligible</p>	<p>Recommend partial support noting oversubscribed grant round</p> <p>The Pest Free Waitakere Ranges Alliance are requesting \$12,000 towards their Special Species Spotlight at the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area, from 1 July 2024 to 31 October 2025.</p> <p>The PFWRA would like to embed a special species for each village/township community in the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area to rally around, celebrate, learn about, and protect. Raising the profile and awareness of the many rare species living here will lead to greater understanding and engagement with pest free action. The group say that the project will showcase a different species per month for 14 months, starting on 1 July.</p> <p>Locals will have the opportunity to connect with one another, learn more about our taonga species and nature, discover the te reo place names and cultural history of the villages, have the opportunity to engage with art, and be physically active while learning new skills.</p> <p>Funding will cover copywriting, videography, events, and a contribution towards the Matuku Link Wetland Education Program.</p> <p>Expected reach is all of the Waitakere Ranges Heritage area / unspecified figure.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$31,800 towards the project and have sought pending funding of \$100,000 from the Lotteries Environment & Heritage Fund. The group expects an income of \$28,000 through an exhibition and auction, and a fundraising page. If not funded, the project will still go ahead.</p>	<p>Full support for this project proposal. Aligns with Local Board outcomes (Our Environment & Our Places). Excellent track record, established group who are expanding their reach and working alongside and supporting the community to raise awareness of environmental issues and biodiversity in the Waitakere Ranges. A detailed proposal has been provided for this project.</p>	\$12,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-216	Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society 35 Falls Road, Waitakere Ranges, Auckland 01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025 Towards project managers salary, event catering, brochure design and printing, and pest traps	Ark in the Park Project Support Environment Eligible	Recommend partial support noting oversubscribed grant round The Royal Forest and Bird Protection Society are requesting \$12,000 towards Ark in the Park Project Support, at Falls Road, Waitakere Ranges, from 1 May 2024 to 30 April 2025. The group say that located just 30 minutes west of Auckland's CBD, Ark in the Park has created an open sanctuary in the Waitakere Ranges Regional Park, working since 2002 to fortify the existing habitat and return many of the species that were once abundant in the area. With support from hundreds of volunteers, and collaborating organisations, the Ark project looks after over 2,000ha of protected parkland and the native flora and fauna which call the park home as well as supporting neighbours on private property to join the pest control and increase the protection afforded to the heart of the Ark. Funding to cover project managers salary, event catering, brochure design and printing, and pest traps. Expected reach is 858 with 30% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will not be contributing towards the project, and have sought approved funding of \$222,200 from funders including Auckland Council (non contestable, annual partnership contribution for 2023/24), The Trusts, and Lottery Environment and Heritage Committee (DIA). They also have pending funding of \$95,043, from the Michael J Taylor trust and Foundation North. If not funded, the project will still go ahead. Last grant funded 25 May 2023 towards contractor time for project Habitat te Henga – Te Henga Wetland private properties from 1 June 2023 to 2 June 2023, for \$2,000. Group has accountabilities that need reviewing. Lower priority: group has significant cash reserves relative to the amount applied for.	Full support for this application. Well established group, capability and track record. Supported by Local Iwi. Aligns with local board priorities.	\$12,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-235	Te Wahi Ora Charitable Trust 129 Marine Parade North, Piha, 0772 28/06/2024 - 30/06/2024 Towards staff costs, accommodation, facilitators fee, marketing materials, project admin, cleaning, and event hosting costs	Matariki during Check Inn weekend Community Eligible	Recommend partial support Te Wahi Ora Charitable Trust are requesting \$7,746.00 towards their Matariki during Check Inn weekend project at Piha, from 26 June 2024 to 30 June 2024. The group are requesting funding towards Matariki Weekend as part of series of Check Inn weekends. Check Inn weekends are dedicated to support women with spiritual direction and professional counselling in one to one sessions and safe, supportive group environment at no cost. As part of this project Te Wahi Ora is offering 6 fully sponsored stays for Maori and Pasifika women including hangi, flax weaving workshop run by three skilled Maori facilitators. Te Wahi Ora are a repeat applicant to Waitakere Ranges local board grants, and have previously applied for funding towards projects which support women in the LB area. Funding to cover staff costs, accommodation, facilitators fee, marketing, materials, project admin, cleaning, and event hosting costs. Expected reach is 20 with 50% from Waitakere Range local board area. The group are contributing \$1,000 towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. The group say that if the project is not funded in full, the project will still go ahead, but Te Wahi Ora wont be able to offer funded stays to women, and they would need to cover the cost of accommodation and food. Te Wahi Ora would still require \$3600 as a minimum to be able to go ahead with the event. Individual counselling sessions would be donated to women who attend. Last grant funded 25 May 2023, towards the cost to deliver four residential weekends for women at Te Wahi Ora Retreat Centre from 1 June 2023 to 31 December 2023, for \$2,000.	Application from Te Wahi Ora Charitable Trust to run Matariki Weekend as part of series of Check Inn weekends which support women with spiritual direction and professional counselling and will be offering 6 fully sponsored stays for Maori and Pasifika women. Does not align well with the priority identified: "Deliver a range of local activities across all local board plan outcomes that help deliver on the objectives of the Waitakere Ranges Heritage Area Act 2008" There is no cost for attendees and the request is to cover most of the cost for delivery of this weekend event, with the organisation contributing \$1,000. Noted that a minimum of \$3,600 would be required to run the weekend but with no free places available. Financial information provides shows modest reserves, and this has been taken into account, along with the demand on this grant round, when suggested the recommended amount	\$7,746.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-215	Adventure Camp Trust Board Carey Park	Dining hall floor upgrade <i>One Big Adventure, 397 Henderson Valley Road, Henderson Valley, 0612</i> <i>03/06/2024 - 17/06/2024</i> Towards flooring costs at One Big Adventure	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend decline noting high minimum amount of funding needed for project to go ahead The Adventure Camp Trust Board are requesting \$12,000 towards dining hall floor upgrades at their premise on Henderson Valley Road from 3 June 2024 to 17 June 2024. The group plan to enhance their dining room flooring by replacing the carpet with vinyl flooring. Currently, the dining area is fitted with carpet floor tiles, but frequent food and drink spills make cleaning quite difficult, and result in staining. These stubborn stains often prompt complaints from clients regarding the facility's hygiene. Therefore, we aspire to upgrade from carpet to vinyl flooring to bypass these recurring issues altogether. The group say that they are visited by 15,000 members of the community visiting them each year, and that this is a multi-functional space for things such as: eating, activities, functions, training sessions, camp concerts and more. With the new flooring the group are looking at, which is in a lot of schools, it will help keep the space looking great while still providing the warmth it needs and durability for its different uses. This will allow us to operate at full capacity and maintain our facility in top-notch condition for the community's enjoyment. Funding to cover new flooring. Expected reach is 15,000 with 25% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group are not contributing towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. The group say that if not funded, the project will not go ahead, as they need a minimum contribution of \$10,000 for the project to go ahead. If not funded, they will apply to other funders and evaluate their internal funding capacity to contribute as much as they can. Even with full funding from the Waitakere LB, it is not clear how the project would go ahead, as the total project cost is \$28,000. Last grant funded 20 August 2019 towards cleaning and restoring Opanuku stream water hole for \$2,000. Lower priority: Group have considerable cash reserves and surplus	This application to replace the floor covering in the Carey Park dining hall has very general alignment to the local board priorities: 'Support arts and cultural activities that create a sense of place, interest, and local identity' The wider facility has been in use as an outdoor education venue for nearly 80 years, with the dining hall being a central hub in the camp, providing a multi-functional space for the 15,000 plus who attend the camp each year. Replacing the current flooring (carpet tiles) with vinyl will assist with cleaning and keeping the venue hygienic. The \$12,000 requested is the maximum for this round and would cover less than half the cost quoted for the flooring replacement. The application notes a minimum of \$10,000 would be needed for the work to go ahead, and that no other funding avenues have been explored. Financial material	\$12,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-220	The Helping Paws Charitable Trust	Waitakere Ranges Community Cat Desexing Programme <i>Waitakere Ranges</i> <i>01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025</i> Towards the veterinary of cat desexing	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support if budget allows The Helping Paws Charitable Trust are requesting \$9,500 towards the Waitakere Ranges Community Cat Desexing Programme from 1 May 2024 to 30 April 2025. The group say that the Waitakere Ranges Local Board supported an introductory community desexing programme for the local area in 2022, and so they are seeking funding to provide this service again. The group say they played an active role in desexing, vaccinating, microchipping, registering, insuring and rehoming unwanted cats and kittens across the Waitakere Ranges. They wish to extend this programme significantly in 2024 following the success of their initial pilot. Their plan involves monitoring Waitakere Community Facebook Pages to identify unwanted cats and kittens being given away. Desexing cats each family wishes to keep. Placing unwanted cats and kittens in foster homes. Desex, vaccinate, microchip and register all kittens in foster care. Then finally placing cats up for adoption. Funding to cover veterinary costs. Expected reach is 1,000 with 100% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will be contributing \$177,000 towards the project, through income from donations and adoption fees, and have not sought funding from other sources. The overall cost of the project is \$199,666 (overall cost of their desexing operations). Last grant funded 23 Jun 2022 towards food and kitty litter for cats in foster care for the neutering programme in Waitakere Ranges (July 2022 - March 2023), for \$1,500.	The Helping Paws Charitable Trust are applying for funds to continue with a programme of desexing cats within the Waitakere Ranges area, following on from an introductory community desexing programme for the area in 2022, which involved desexing, vaccinating, microchipping, registering, insuring and rehoming unwanted cats and kittens. The application generally aligns with the priority identified: Fund community co-ordination for environmental activities. Their services are free and the funding requested (\$9,500) is for a contribution to the cost of vet care which has been approx \$130,000 over the past 12 months (not clear whether this is just for work in the Ranges of Auckland wide). The trust does generate some income, although financial information does show an operating loss due to a personal loan by one of the trustees for building repairs and maintenance. It is noted that a grant of less than the	\$9,500.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-231	Tungsten Works Limited	<p>He Motu Ahau, He Moana Ahau</p> <p>323 Huia Road, Titirangi, Auckland 0604</p> <p>01/05/2024 - 01/03/2025</p> <p>Towards printing costs</p>	<p>Arts and culture</p> <p>Eligible</p>	<p>Recommend partial support noting oversubscribed grant round</p> <p>Tungsten Works Limited are requesting \$3,000 towards publishing a picture book, from 1 May 2024 to 1 March 2025.</p> <p>This application is towards funding to publish award winning author Kate Parker's second picture book - I Am Island and Sea - He Motu Ahau, He Moana Ahau. The book is curated and illustrated by Kate from spoken interviews with twelve primary aged children which were recorded during an art project Kate facilitated with New Lynn School.</p> <p>The group want to primarily engage the local Waitakere community and the wider NZ community connecting them to the young voices of the area through a vibrant, compelling picture book. Engagement will take place with 2000 copies being published and promoted to schools and libraries, particularly with readings and workshops in local schools and kura, kindy's, libraries, at visitor centres and festivals.</p> <p>Funding will cover printing costs.</p> <p>Expected reach is 40,000 with 100% of participants from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>The group will be contributing \$3,566.00 towards the project and have sought approved funding of \$8,981.05 from Creative NZ. The group expect an income of \$2,036.56 through sales. If not funded, the project will not go ahead. Last grant funded 23 May 2019 for \$3,000 towards design fee, laser cutting, printing and assembly of "Kowhai and The Giants."</p>	<p>Kate Parker is a highly regarded artist, with a well established track record. Whilst this project has a wider reach than just within the local board area, it's connection to the area is strong.</p> <p>Support for this project aligns with local board priorities around supporting and developing a creative sector network. Kate has been a regular participant in the local board supported Open Studios Waitakere, showing her willingness to connect with creative practice to the wider community. This project also aligns with the local board's interest in supporting projects that have an environmental awareness focus.</p>	\$3,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	
LG2419-225	West Auckland Hospice	<p>Rebooting our volunteer reach and our patient and whanaū programmes</p> <p>Hospice House - 52 Beach Road Te Atatu</p> <p>01/05/2024 - 31/08/2024</p> <p>Towards staffing costs, brochure design, and print costs</p>	<p>Community</p> <p>Eligible</p>	<p>Recommend either partial support or decline noting lower priorities</p> <p>The West Auckland Hospice are requesting \$11,897.27 towards rebooting their volunteer reach and patient and whanaū programmes at the Hospice House, Te Atatu, from 1 May 2024 to 31 August 2024.</p> <p>The West Auckland Hospice say that their community classes' attendance rates have decreased since Covid 19 occurred, and they are looking to boost numbers back to pre-Covid levels. They have a wide range of classes that benefit patients and extended whanaū, offering physical and mental healing techniques, with community groups and volunteer involvement helping bind the community and help those in need of their services. They help patients with a terminal diagnosis manage their symptoms so that they can continue to engage with their families, communities and live their best possible life.</p> <p>Currently, the community classes are only operating at 44% capacity.</p> <p>Funding to cover staffing costs, brochure design, and print costs.</p> <p>Expected reach is 200 over six months with 100% being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>The group will not be contributing towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project will still go ahead, as the group would approach other funders to make up the shortfall. Group are a first time applicant to the Waitakere Ranges local board.</p> <p>Lower priority: group have significant cash reserves relative to the amount applied for. Project takes place outside of local board area.</p>	<p>Good service but operates outside of the local board area. Could have some benefit.</p>	\$11,897.27	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	

LG2419-203	West Auckland Resource Centre Trust	Centre Coordinator - Community 2 Seabrook Avenue, New Lynn, Auckland 01/05/2024 - 01/05/2025 Towards center coordinator salary	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support or decline noting lower priority The West Auckland Resource Centre Trust are requesting \$12,000 towards a part time centre coordinator, at New Lynn, from 1 May 2024 to 1 May 2025. Location is in the Whau local board area. The group are seeking funding to support the ongoing costs for a part time Centre Coordinator. The centre coordinator oversees their volunteer program, administration tasks, applies for funding, as well as engaging in marketing and promotion through social media channels. Until 2023, the centre was fully run by volunteers. The group are West based charity run by volunteers, who are dedicated towards ensuring that Aotearoa changes the way it sees 'waste'. The group provides the community with access to affordable resources for creative use, and saves valuable resources from landfill in the process. They say they have redistributed thousands of kilograms of usable resources back out to the wider community, especially to schools and early childhood centres. Funding to cover salaries. Expected reach is 2,135 over one year, with 21% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will not be contributing towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. Group are expecting an income of \$10,400, but have not stated where from. If not funded, the project would go ahead, but at reduced capacity. Last grant funded 25 August 2021 for \$620 towards the delivery of art classes. Lower priority: project takes place outside local board area.	This application from the West Auckland Resource Centre, generally aligns with the identified priority - Fund community co-ordination for environmental activities - and is towards the ongoing operational costs for a part time Centre Coordinator. The Centre was established in 1977 in New Lynn and was primarily run by volunteers until August 2023, when the coordinator was employed on a part-time basis, 8 hours a week. The Centre is wanting to open for longer hours and to increase the co-ordinators hours to 20 a week, they are requesting the maximum allocation amount towards this (\$12,000) Limited income is generated between grants, donations, workshops and some on selling of materials, with a very small surplus recorded. The suggested amount of funding recommended is based on demand in this current round.	\$12,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	
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Application ID	Applicant	Project title Location Requesting funding for	Focus area <i>Eligible</i>	Grant Advisor eligibility assessment	Subject matter expert assessment	Amount requested	Recommended allocation	Workshop allocation	Comments
MB2324-216	Age Concern Auckland Trust	How much does society value the wisdom of our elders? 57 Rosebank Rd, Avondale, Auckland 01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025 Towards wages at 57 Rosebank road from 1 May 2024 to 30 April 2025	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend decline noting this applicant does not generally service this area The applicant is seeking funding for the wages of a manager for their intervention services which help elders who are victims of abuse. The expected reach is 1,600-2,000 people with 1.7% from the Waitakere Ranges Local Board area. Financials show high surpluses for 22/23 and high current assets, lowering priority. The applicant is not contributing financially and will be using COVID response funds for the remaining \$62,352. If this isn't funded the project will go ahead, plans for partial funding are seeking other funders. Last grant funded 22/08/19 for \$2,500 - towards the provision of an accredited visitor service and field social support services across West and Central Auckland	Age Concern do not typically service the Waitakere Ranges local board area from my knowledge.	\$1,019.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	

MB2324-273	Auckland Softball Association Inc.	<p>Auckland Softball Association. Softball a lifelong sport for all whanau.</p> <p><i>Waitakere Bears Softball Club, Stirling Park - 34-44 Glen Rd, Ranui.</i></p> <p><i>Glenora Eagles Softball Club, Harold Moody Reserve - 44 Glendale Road, Glen Eden.</i></p> <p><i>Western Magpies Softball Club, Brains Park, Tamaki Ave, Kelston.</i></p> <p><i>Metro Softball Club, Phyllis Reserve - Phyllis Street, Mt Albert.</i></p> <p><i>Auckland United Softball Club, Fowlds Park - Rocky Nook Avenue, Morningside. Mt Albert</i></p> <p><i>Ramblers Softball Club, Warren Freer Park - Cornwallis Street, St Lukes. Eden Roskill Softball Club, War Memorial Park, 41 Gifford Ave, Mt Roskill. Mt Wellington Softball Club, Thompson Park, Mount Wellington. Marist Softball</i></p>	Sport and recreation <i>Ineligible</i>	<p>Application Ineligible</p> <p>25/03/2024 - advised applicant the application will be low priority/ineligible due to the project starts to early</p> <p>The applicant is seeking funding from 13 local boards for a contribution of annual operating cost.</p> <p>The cost includes: office cost, representatives and RDO cost.</p> <p>The Auckland Softball Association delivers softball leagues and competitions within the wider Auckland community. Auckland Softball oversees almost 5000 players in over 200 teams at 15 clubs as well as players at 48 primary schools in the region.</p> <p>The expected reach of this project is 5000 people with 5% from the Waitakere Ranges Local Board area.</p> <p>Project location: 15 clubs across Auckland</p> <p>The last multiboard grant funded was application MB2223-221, total \$9,000 funded towards same project delivered in 2023.</p> <p>Each club pays a fee to applicant, total expected income is \$136,705.00 from Association contractors and \$82,621 from club fees.</p> <p>Financials show they are running in a deficit in year ended April 2023, though large amount of funding accumulated in the same year. The applicant is contributing \$83,000 towards the project \$246,723 pending from other grant applied for. Service will be delivered no matter how much of funding received, any contribution will be greatly appreciated.</p>	SME comments unavailable	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
MB2324-250	Big Buddy Mentoring Trust	<p>Recruiting volunteer mentors for boys without fathers in their lives</p> <p><i>300 Great South Road, Greenlane, Auckland</i></p> <p><i>30/09/2024 - 30/08/2025</i></p> <p>Towards accommodation, radio advertising, mentor manager wage and volunteers psychological screening for programme delivery from 30 September 2024 to 30 August 2025</p>	Community	<p>Recommend minimal funding or decline noting oversubscribed grant round</p> <p>The applicant is seeking funding from 19 local boards: \$20,000 for accommodation, \$4,000 for radio advertising, \$100,000 for two mentor manager salary, and \$5,000 for psychological screening of 50 volunteers</p> <p>Big Buddy matches volunteers, good guys from the community, with boys aged between 7 and 14 who do not have a dad in their lives. The Big Buddy relationship offers friendship, support and a good male role model.</p> <p>The expected reach of this project is 900 people with 5% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>Project location: 300 Great South Road, Greenlane</p> <p>Previous grants accounted for</p> <p>The last multiboard grant funded was application MB2223-215, total of \$11,000 funded towards same project in 2023 - 2024</p> <p>No cost to participate/ticket</p> <p>Financials show they are running in a deficit in year ended 2023. Large amount of funding accumulated in the same year.</p> <p>The applicant is not contributing towards the project. Applied \$45,000 from Foundation North, \$50,000 from Lottery, \$9,000 from AELB, \$10,000 from BlueSky Trust, all pending. \$20,000 from TTCF approved. Collaborating with Heart For Youth, Pillars, Big Brother Big Sister. If not funded or part funded, applicant will seek for other funding source to continue the work. Last grant funded 25/05/2023 for \$500.00 towards operational costs.</p>	Applicant is a large and good organisation that does valuable work across the auckland region. Recommend minimal funding if budget allows.	\$6,500.00	\$500.00	\$0.00	

MB2324-215	Crescendo Trust of Aotearoa	Crescendo Pathways Programme <i>Crescendo Studio, 1975 Great North Road, Avondale, Auckland 1026</i> <i>01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025</i> Towards staff salaries, contractor fee, and operational overheads for delivery of the Crescendo Pathways Programme	Arts and culture <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support or decline noting lower priority Crescendo Trust of Aotearoa are requesting \$22,000 from three local boards towards the Crescendo Pathways Programme at the Crescendo Studio, Avondale, from 1 May 2024 to 30 April 2025. The group are requesting funding for Crescendo's Pathway Programme which supports approximately 150 young people per year, including many at-risk youth from across Auckland. The pathway programme provides music mentoring programmes through the applicant's apprenticeship programme, providing vocational skills training to rangatahi through paid apprenticeships to gain hands-on experience in the creative industries. The applicant provides participants industry-standard equipment and access to professionals who mentor rangatahi throughout their music journey and teach them about sound and audio engineering, recording, music production and live performance. Funding to cover staff salaries, contractor fee, and operational overheads. Expected total reach is 150 with 30% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. Group are contributing \$387,288.00 towards the project and have sought pending funding of \$26,160 from the ANZ Staff Foundation, and the Chenery Memorial Trust. If not funded, the project will still go ahead. Group have significant cash reserves relative to the amount applied for. This is a lower priority for some local board areas. Last grant funded 31/05/2022 for \$3000.00 towards programme costs to deliver Mahi Waiata (The Gig) at Crescendo Studio. One of the quotes is the group's premises lease contract with Auckland Council, for a premises that is rented to the group at a low cost. Local board's should take this into consideration when deciding on allocations. Lower priority: project takes place in Whau LB area	Recommend supporting this application. I know this group and that they support multiple local board areas.	\$12,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	
MB2324-222	Environmental Education for Resource Sustainability Trust	Paper4trees Auckland <i>Auckland preschools and schools</i> <i>01/04/2024 - 31/08/2024</i> Towards cost of native trees and classroom recycling bins to deliver Paper4trees Auckland from 1 April 2024 to 31 August 2024	Environment <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial funding Environmental Education for Resource Sustainability Trust is requesting total of \$36,959.60 to deliver Paper4trees Auckland project. This includes: \$25,597.60 to buy native trees and \$12,115.48 for classroom recycling bins. Paper4trees is a waste minimisation and tree planting programme that helps schools separate their paper and cardboard from the rubbish. Applicant provides a 30L recycling bin to every classroom. As a reward for recycling (which is logged via an online account) they gift the preschools and schools registered in programme free native plants. There are in total 780 preschools and schools registered in the programme, 6,740 trees and 1026 bins to be purchased, Expected reach is 93,625 people with 81% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The last Multiboard application approved was in 2019/2020, in total \$3,850 approved towards the same project. No cost to participate/ticket Financials show stable surplus made in year 2023 and 2022. The majority revenue are from providing service. The applicant is not contributing towards the project. Other source of funding has not been sought. If this isn't funded, or only part of the project can be funded, project still goes ahead with number of trees and bins they supply. Last grant funded 13 Sep 2018, for \$1,500 towards native trees and replacement classroom recycling bins for the Paper4trees programme.	SME comments unavailable	\$2,335.99	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	

MB2324-231	Every Body is a Treasure Charitable Trust	Every Body is a Treasure Experience <i>Usually the projects happen in Libraries, Community Arts Centres, and schools</i> 01/04/2024 - 28/02/2025 Towards facilitator costs from 1 April 2024 to 28 February 2025	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend decline noting benefit to the Waitakere Ranges community is not clearly articulated The applicant is seeking funding towards the facilitator costs for three types of workshop: 1. Finding Venus which is a body positivity event for women with photography for an exhibition 2. Rainbow Challenge - a arts programme supported by Rainbow Youth 3. Create Happy Media workshops - teaching compassionate journalism to schools The expected reach is 2,000 people, with 30 people per workshop. 7% of participants are from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. Māori outcomes through codesign and participation. Quotes only show an overview of the project, no breakdown per area or subject, lowering priority. Financials show the 22/23 period and a small deficit and high current assets. The applicant is not contributing towards this project and has \$16,700 in other funding. Priority is lowered as there is a \$10 participation fee and an expected income of \$3,600 If this isn't funded the project would continue, with partial funding the scale would be reduced and the Finding Venus workshops are the first that will be reduced. Group are a first time applicant to WRLB grants.	SME comments unavailable	\$7,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
MB2324-275	Fair Food Trust	Culturally appropriate kai access 624 Rosebank Rd Avondale 01/07/2024 - 28/02/2025 Towards staff training, facilitation, staff time, and community wananga costs for transitioning to kaupapa Maori	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support or decline noting minimum viable amount of \$10,000 The Fair Food Trust are requesting \$11,616 from three local boards towards their culturally appropriate kai access project at Avondale, from 1 July 2024 to 28 February 2025. The request is to support the Fair Food Trust in the development of cultural competency as they transition the current model of delivery to become kaupapa Māori. The group are on a journey to transition this personal experience into formal recognition to be an authentic example of kai sovereignty. The group are seeking funding to utilise outside expertise to help ensure their roots are deep enough to not have the transition be superficial. Funding will cover staff training, facilitation, staff time, community wananga costs. Estimated reach is 11,600 with 25% being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group are not contributing towards the project, and have sought approved funding of \$21,000 from JR Mckenzie. If not funded, the project would not go ahead. The bare minimum needed for project delivery is \$10,000. Last grant funded 25/05/2023 for \$748.00 towards compost bins, tables, scales, mats, waste bins, volunteer training and reusable bags for the fair food warehouse from June 2023 to October 2023 The applicant has significant cash reserves; this is a lower priority for some local board grant programmes.	WR - this application from Fare Food strongly aligns with the LB priorities with Kai Sovereignty and overall community resilience, as noted in the WRLB 3 year plan. The request is to support Fare Food in the development cultural competency as they transition the current model of delivery to become kaupapa Māori. They have over 12 years of experience developing kai access initiatives through a network of charities in West Auckland and are part of the Kai West Collective.	\$3,308.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	

MB2324-2101	Feelings for Life Charitable Trust	Kaiako Hauora West Programme <i>Waitakere Resort Estate 573 Scenic Drive, Waiaatarua</i> <i>01/06/2024 - 01/07/2025</i> Towards graphic design, videographer, workshop materials, participant resources, facilitator and advisor, administrator and event manager, venue hire, catering, and AV costs for the Kaiako Hauora West Programme	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend decline noting project requires full funding to go ahead The Feelings for Life Charitable Trust are requesting \$14,456.00 from three local boards towards the Kaiako Hauora West Programme at the Waitakere Resort Estate, from 1 June 2024 to 1 July 2024. The programme improves community mental health and well-being, particularly of our kaiako (teachers) and through them our tamariki (young children), by prioritizing the personal well-being of kaiako and helping them address the mental and emotional health of tamariki. The group offer a programme that incorporates workshops and online education, empowering participants to positively impact their workplaces, homes, and wider communities. The programme draws on the frameworks and methodologies of Te Whare Tapa Wha, Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, and Five Ways to Wellbeing. It also draws on the experience of our Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Wellbeing Project, which is tackling mental wellbeing by providing an emotional regulation programme to kaiako and tamariki in 60 Northland schools since 2023. Funding to cover graphic design, videographer, workshop materials, participant resources, facilitator and advisor, administrator and event manager, venue hire, catering, and AV. Expected reach is 50 over one year, with 33.3% of participants being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will not be contributing towards the project, and have sought approved funding of \$500 from the Rotary Club. The group expect an income of \$1,250 through contributions towards catering. The minimal viable programme would be for 40 participants, and would require a minimum contribution of \$14,096. Group are a first time applicant to Waitakere Ranges local board grants.	SME comments unavailable	\$4,819.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
MB2324-251	Garden to Table Trust	Garden to Table Food Education Programme <i>Arohanui Special School Auckland Normal Intermediate Avondale Intermediate Avondale Primary School Bayview School Belmont School Birkdale Intermediate Central Auckland Specialist School Colwill Kindergarten Dominion Road School Don Buck School Edendale School Flanshaw Road School Forrest Hill School Fruitvale Road School Glen Eden School Glenfield Primary School Green Bay Primary School Hay Park School Henderson North School Henderson Valley School Hobsonville School Kauri Park School Kristin School Mairangi Bay School Marina View School Marist School Marlborough School Matipo Road School Maungahau School</i>	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial funding The Garden to Table Trust are requesting \$41,500.00 from ten local boards towards the Garden to Table Food Education Programme at schools across Auckland, from 1 June 2024 to 31 May 2025. The Garden to Table (GTT) food education programme teaches tamariki how to grow, harvest, prepare and share good food. Throughout the year, tamariki observe the changing seasons and full food cycle and how planting, harvesting, and cooking change to reflect seasonality. The group's regional coordinators in Auckland provide schools with the training, support, information and resources they need to establish and deliver their own GTT programme within the school. The programme is delivered weekly or fortnightly by the school with support from volunteers in the local community. Applicant has included a list of schools in their application under the project location section. Not copying and pasting here to avoid a wall of text. Funding to cover salaries, mileage, and home office costs. Expected total reach is 8,000 with 6% being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will be contributing \$54,688 towards the project, and have sought approve funding of \$1,000 from COGS Waitakere. Group expect an income of \$10,482.00 through school subscriptions. If not funded, the project will still go ahead. Last grant funded 25/05/2023 for \$1500.00 towards salaries, mileage and home office cost to deliver Garden to Table Food Education Programme at 44 schools from 1 June 2023 to 31 May 2024	WR - this application from the Garden to Table is to assist with continuing their food education programme in local schools and aligns strongly with WRLB priorities of supporting Kai initiatives and community resilience, as noted in the 3 year plan. The programme has been delivered in schools across the AK region for 15 odds years and this application will support delivery in two schools within the LB area - 6% or reach noted in the material. The request is for salaries, mileage and home office costs of the 3 Auckland regional coordinators, accordingly the recommendation for WR is \$2,500	\$4,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00

MB2324-235	Grief Support & Education Charitable Trust	Loss and Grief Counselling <i>Birkenhead, Te Atatu, Henderson, Titirangi, Pakakura, Browns Bay, Manukau, Remuera, Lynfield, New Lynn</i> 01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025 Towards counselling and room hire	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial funding if budget allows Grief Support and Education Charitable Trust are requesting \$35,000.00 from 9 local boards towards providing loss and grief counselling from 1 May 2024 to 30 April 2025. The project is committed to providing essential loss and grief counselling services to communities, with a strong emphasis on accessibility and affordability. By tackling mental health challenges, combating stigma, and fostering stronger community bonds, the group say their counselling support plays a crucial role in promoting well-being and resilience. The group say that over their 14-year history, they have consistently delivered on proposed outcomes outlined in their grant applications, while continuously expanding services to better meet the evolving needs of our community. Funding to cover counselling and room hire. Expected reach is 184 with 9% being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. There is a cost of participation of \$20-\$70 depending on the clients' financial situation. The group will not be contributing towards the project and have sought pending funding of \$12,000 from other funding orgs such as Four Winds. There is an expected income of \$25,200 client contributions to the counselling sessions. The project will not go ahead in full capacity if not funded. The group will need to reduce amount subsidised for counselling sessions. Group are a first time applicant to the Waitakere Ranges local board grants. Applicant have only provided one example invoice for HBLB area, and say that counsellors do not provide quotes but are contracted to Grief Centre at \$70 per hour.	WR - The Grief Support and Education Charitable Trust is located in Birkenhead and provides essential loss and grief counselling services. This application generally aligns with the WRLB priority identified and is to enable between 50 - 100 subsidised sessions, dependent on the local board included in the multi-board request totaling \$35,000. Income is generated through client contributions and financial information provided shows successful fundraising, good income and reasonable reserves. Recommend \$2,000 allocation from WR	\$3,500.00	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
MB2324-2106	Interacting	InterACT Festival 2024! <i>Corban's Estate Arts Centre, Henderson</i> 21/10/2024 - 15/11/2024 workshop tutors, venue hire, ramp hire, St John, stage manager, comms rental, site manager, portaloos hire, project manager, and shed 2 coordinator for the InterACT Festival 2024 at the Corban Estate Arts Centre	Arts and culture <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend funding either applicants local grants application, or this application, not both Interacting are requesting \$20,020.00 from three local boards towards the InterACT Festival 2024 at the Corban Estate Arts Centre, from 21 October 2024 to 15 November 2024. People with disabilities from all over Auckland (and even outside of Auckland) come together so share on stage their abilities and capabilities at the InterACT Festival. There will be an arts exhibition and wearable arts parade. The event is a chance to learn something new in arts and craft and performance workshops, meet new people and make new friends. It's also about celebrating people with disabilities and sharing what meaningful lives they have, how they contribute to society and be part of the community! The group run weekly community classes in drama, film making and hip hop across 4 locations in Auckland. What they are requesting funding for is a 3 day disability arts festival which attracts generally over 5000 people. Funding to cover workshop tutors, venue hire, ramp hire, St John, stage manager, comms rental, site manager, portaloos hire, project manager, and shed 2 coordinator. Expected reach is 4,500 with 30% being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group will be contributing \$1,000 towards the project, and have sought funding of \$46,000 from other funding organisations. If not funded, the project will still go ahead.	Interacting have a long history running the Interacting Festival, which is a significant community event for the disability community, and one of the few events in Auckland that is specifically developed by and for this community. The significant reach they have in terms of numbers of participants demonstrates the value of this festival to the disabled community, and their history running it shows they are able to credibly deliver a festival of this size and scope. They are limited as to venue possibilities, as they require a low-cost venue that has disability access and parking for buses; fortunately Corbans is able to offer these but it does mean they face costs in terms of ensuring it is	\$7,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00

MB2324-272	Neuro Connection Foundation	<p>Moana Conductive Education</p> <p>2 Claude Brooks Drive, Henderson, Auckland 0612</p> <p>01/07/2024 - 23/08/2024</p> <p>Towards cultural advice, kai, and materials for the Moana Conductive Education project</p>	Community <i>Ineligible</i>	<p>Applicant is unfortunately ineligible as they do not meet the requirement of a minimum of three eligible required for a multiboard application, suggest group reapply to quick response round</p> <p>The Neuro Connection Foundation are requesting \$5,000 from three local boards towards the Moana Conductive Education project, from 1 July 2024 to 23 August 2024.</p> <p>This application is ineligible as the group have requested below the minimum from the Waitakere Ranges local board (\$1,000 instead of the required \$1,500 minimum request). Groups have to be eligible for a minimum of three boards.</p> <p>The group are currently redesigning their Conductive Education rehabilitation programme, and aim to pioneer the first programme of its kind, designed for Māori and Pacific individuals in West Auckland with serious neurological conditions.</p> <p>This will be a 4 to 6 week dedicated Māori/Pacific rehabilitation programme. After this period, individuals will then move into long-term Conductive Education care with the group's other services. To do this, the group have engaged Māori and Pacific leaders to support this design. With the help of this grant, the group say they can ensure the appropriate and necessary supports are available from experts and leaders so that they can address the unique needs of our Māori and Pacific whānau while providing effective neurological rehabilitation.</p> <p>The group's website says that their rehab programmes focus on stroke recovery, Parkinson's, MS, and other diseases such as Cerebral Palsy.</p> <p>Last grant funded 18 Jun 2020 towards wages of a part-time employee.</p>	Not sure about this group personally; not familiar with the work they do.	\$1,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
MB2324-283	Paradesi Force Charitable Trust	<p>Auckland Community Cultural and religious events</p> <p>25 Tui Road, Papatoetoe, Auckland</p> <p>19/04/2024 - 19/04/2024</p> <p>Towards venue hire, stage presentation and equipment, administration, volunteer costs, transport, advertising, workshops, trainers, and coaching costs</p>	Arts and culture <i>Ineligible</i>	<p>Recommend decline noting incomplete/insufficiently developed application</p> <p>The Paradesi Force Charitable Trust are requesting \$50,000.00 from six local boards towards Auckland Community Cultural and Religious events, at Papatoetoe, from 19 April 2024.</p> <p>The group are organizing events including a turban camp and a cultural event in April. Taking 4 teams to a dance competition in May. A turban camp again in June, cultural event in June as well inviting guests from India. An organised dance competition in September, and Inviting Judges, coaches and guests from India, and lastly, a turban camp again in December.</p> <p>Funding will cover venue hire, stage presentation and equipment, administration, volunteer costs, transport, advertising, workshops, trainers, and coaching costs.</p> <p>Expected reach is 500, with 5% being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>Group will be contributing \$3,000 towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. The group expect an income of \$5,000 from donations, sponsors, and member contributions. If not funded, the event will still go ahead. However, the total cost of the event is \$55,205. With a contribution and income of \$8k, that leaves a significant shortfall, as this application is being relief on for \$50k of the cost. Group are a first time applicant.</p> <p>Application is missing quotes for advertising, administration, and transport. Minutes provided also don't show authorisation for submitting funding applications. Financial statements provided are also not up to standard.</p> <p>Group mention requesting funding towards "camp" costs in application, but this is not elaborated upon.</p> <p>Volunteer costs are actually security, photography, videography, and turban tie. These are not volunteer costs.</p>	Recommend this group is supported to re-submit an application after further discussion with a grants advisor so they can provide more information around what is needed in an application; difficult to support in its current state.	\$2,500.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	

MB2324-219	Seed 2 Harvest Trust Limited	Kai-2-Tēpu Project <i>Seed 2 Harvest Trust, 96 Swanson Road, Henderson, Auckland 0610</i> 06/05/2024 - 06/05/2025 Towards catering, guest speakers, marketing, facilitator fees, venue hire, cooking equipment, gardening materials and garden gift vouchers	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support The Seed 2 Harvest Trust are requesting \$35,520.00 from three local boards towards the Kai-2-Tēpu Project, at Swanson Rd, Henderson, from 6 May 2024 to 6 May 2025. Group are technically ineligible as the request is above the maximum for Whau multiboard grants, group need to confirm reduction in Whau request to remain eligible. Group need to clarify project. Application was submitted with the project description section missing text. The group are requesting funding towards the expansion of their community garden to support the community with interactive workshops and indigenous knowledge and learnings of how to grow Kai-2-Tēpu (Food-2-Table) in a very sustainable way. They aim to do this using professional / experts to support our communities. The organisation has a community garden in Ranui, and the funding is to help with delivery of further programmes of learning. Funding will cover catering, guest speakers, marketing, facilitator fees, venue hire, cooking equipment, gardening materials and garden gift vouchers. Expected reach is 100, with 25% being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. Group are not contributing towards the project and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project will not go ahead. The group could work with 50-60% of the price which would be around \$17,760 - \$21,312 at minimum. That would be the minimum LB contribution required for the project to go ahead. Group are a first time applicant to the WRLB area. Cooking equipment estimated cost only adds up to \$2,425.	WR - Seed 2 Harvest trust is located in West AKC and applying to the 3 west LBs in this multi-board application, which generally aligns with the LB priorities of supporting kai initiatives.. The organisation has a community garden in Ranui, which while not in the WRLB area does service the Swanson community, and the funding is to help with delivery of further programmes of learning. Financial information shows the trust has modest reserves and are looking for funding to cover all costs for expanding their programme and delivery - WR recommendation \$3,000	\$11,840.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	group need to confirm reduction for whau
MB2324-221	The Operating Theatre Trust trading as Tim Bray Theatre Company	Creating equitable, inclusive theatre access for children across Tamaki Makaurau <i>The PumpHouse Theatre, Manurewa Avenue, Takapuna; Mangere Arts Centre, Corner Bader Drive and Orly Avenue, Mangere; and Due Drop Events Centre, 770 Great South Road, Wiri, Manukau</i> 21/09/2024 - 26/10/2024 Towards ticket cost for disabled or disadvantaged children to attend Mrs Wishy Washy show from 21 September 2024 to 26 October 2024	Arts and culture <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend decline noting benefit to WRLB area is not clearly articulated The applicant is seeking funding from 17 local boards for ticket cost for 150 disabled or disadvantaged children from respective local board area to attend Mrs Wishy Washy show. The ticket cost \$37.50 per person. Many support letters and positive feedback received from previous event. The project will enable 2,550 children (150 kids from each 17 local boards) to attend high-quality live theatre productions which is limited by cost, disability and location. The fun and engaging theatre experience will inspire and shape the future aspirations of our tamariki. The expected reach of this project is 5000 people with 5.88% of participants being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. Previous grants accounted for. The last multiboard grant funded was application MB2223-252, in total \$18,043 funded towards ticket purchase and bus costs from 24 June 2023 to 15 November 2023 No cost for kids to participate/ticket Financials show they are running in a deficit in year 2022, though large amount of funding accumulated in the same year. The applicant is not contributing towards the project. Applied for other show cost, \$6,522 from Sargood Foundation, and in total \$136,962 from various Gaming Trusts and other Foundations, all pending. If not funded or part funded, applicant will seek for other funding source and if they cannot source enough funding, either the schools pay for the cost or the project will not be delivered. Group have applied to the WRLB before, but were declined.	The performances by Tim Bray Productions are well enjoyed by tamariki and responds very well to DTLB objectives. They receive very reasonable hire rates from PumpHouse theatre I support this application. The theatre cannot operate unless it is hired. The operational funding contribution that the local board makes to the PumpHouse does not cover hire fees for use by community partners. All partners especially theatres require ability to hire their spaces, as describes in their agreement purpose - and benefits to community.	\$4,891.50	\$0.00	\$0.00	

MB2324-224	The Re-Creators Limited	Community DIY skills-based upcycling workshops <i>Community centres across Tāmaki Makaurau</i> <i>01/05/2024 - 27/09/2024</i> Towards cost of rent, tools, equipment, admin, tutor, project management, marketing to deliver Community DIY skills-based upcycling workshops from 1 May 2024 to 27 September 2024	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support The ReCreators is requesting total of \$63,450.00 to deliver Community DIY skills-based upcycling workshops. The cost includes: rent, tools, equipment, admin, tutor, project management, marketing. The ReCreators will deliver a wide range of DIY skills based classes to a mixed audience including tamariki in school holidays, rangatahi after school life skills, and adults. The workshops for youth are generally 2 hours long and can be up to 6 hours for adults depending on the activity. Applicant deliver classes across motu support a wide variety of grassroots community organisations. 13 letters supplied from community groups showing strong support to the application. Expected reach is 1870 people. This their first MB application. Regular Local Grant recipient. Tamariki workshops in school holidays are free, A small fee will be charged for adults to encourage attendance. Financials show they are running into a loss in year 2023. The applicant is contributing \$2,000 towards the project Other source of funding has not been sought Collaborating with in total 28 organisations such as local libraries and other local community groups. 10 volunteers involved If this isn't funded, or only part of the project can be funded, project still goes ahead with budget delegated. Last grant funded 08/12/2022, for \$1,000.00 towards upcycling workshops.	WR - application from Re-Creators Ltd to support delivery of a wide range of DIY skills based classes across the AK region, in school holidays and after school life skills, and generally aligns with the WRLB priority identified. Classes held in the LB area will enable local residents to make Rat Traps out of recycled materials, with delivery being in conjunction with Pest Free Waitakere and the GE Library. WR recommendation - \$3,000	\$3,550.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00
MB2324-236	The StarJam Charitable Trust	StarJam Auckland Music Workshops, Community Social Events and Performances 2024 a) Oranga Community Centre b) Howick & Pakuranga Community Houses Anchorage Park Community House; c) Te Tuhi; d) Youthline Manukau; e) ACC - The Centre (Franklin Room); f) ACC - Nathan Homestead (Theatre Room); g) ACC - The Centre (Stevenson Room); h) ACC - Nathan Homestead (Dining Room); i) ACC Takanini Community Hub; j) ACC - Mary Thomas Centre; k) Harbour Sport - Albany Community Hub; l) TAPAC; m) StarJam National Support Office; n) ACC - Takapuna War Memorial Hall; o) ACC - New Lynn Community Centre; p) Glen Eden Community Center; q) Orewa College	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend partial support if budget allows The applicant is seeking funding from 12 local boards for \$20,000 of tutor fee (21 workshops x 38 sessions), \$10,000 for venue hire, and \$27,000 for Regional Programme Coordinator Salary. Project location in WRLB area is the Glen Eden Community Centre. StarJam is a nationwide non-for-profit charity providing, with 21 Auckland workshops in music and dance. The workshops directly benefit up to 252 local youth with disabilities aged 6-25 years (and above in our Alumni groups) with fees-free access to our programme, including performance opportunities within their communities. Support document supplied including letter from Disability connect and Recreate NZ. The expected reach of this project is 252 people with 5.55% of participants being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The last multiboard grant funded was MB2223-241, in total \$12,700 towards same project delivered in 2023. No cost to participate/ticket Financials show they made stable surplus in year ended Dec 2021 with large amount of cash reserve. The applicant is not contributing towards the project. Applied for \$131,250 from Foundation North, \$10,000 from Tu Manawa CLM Community Sport Fast Fund, both pending. If not funded or part funded, applicant will seek for other funding source to proceed with the project. Group are a first time applicant to WRLB grants.	Recommend partial support if budget allows.	\$3,000.00	\$500.00	\$0.00

MB2324-206	Unity Community Foundation	<p>United Community</p> <p><i>Throughout the Auckland region.</i></p> <p>01/05/2024 - 30/04/2025</p> <p>Towards venue hire, sports gear, office lease, sports trainers wages, office lease, computers, kitchenware, administrative expenses, furniture, and CEO salary, for establishing sport and recreation hubs across Auckland</p>	Sport and recreation Eligible	<p>Recommend decline noting incomplete application</p> <p>22/03/24 - Amber requested applicant to provide missing information.</p> <p>United Community Foundation are requesting \$185,304.00 towards operational and project costs, from 14 local boards, towards establishing sport and recreation hubs throughout Auckland, from 1 May 2025 to 30 April 2025.</p> <p>The group want to collaborate with local sport clubs and community groups to cultivate an inclusive and supportive environment. The group plan to create this environment by establishing sport and recreation hubs throughout Auckland, to promote well-being and integration of whānau, rangatahi and tamariki, so that individuals from different backgrounds can unite, and gain a sense of belonging.</p> <p>Funding will cover venue hire, sports gear, office lease, sports trainers wages, office lease, computers, kitchenware, administrative expenses, furniture, and CEO salary.</p> <p>Expected reach is 400, reach for each local board applied to is not made clear.</p> <p>The group are contributing \$500 towards the project and have sought pending funding of \$59,500 through the Thriving Communities Grant. If not funded, the group say that the project will still go ahead. It is unclear how the group will make up the shortfall as the project seems entirely dependent on this multiboard application, and the thriving communities application. Group are a first time applicant to WRLB grants.</p> <p>The group is new, only incorporated on the 20th of December 2023, and so does not have recent financial statements. The group also does not have a website, and it seems difficult to find any information about. This is a significant request relative to the reach in each LB area. Additionally, the project is regional and seems extremely ambitious for a new group, and the application reads as if we will be funding primarily business start up expenses. MBIE might have more suitable grants.</p>	SME comments unavailable	\$5,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
MB2324-205	Waitakere Adult Literacy Inc	<p>Te Whare Pukapuka</p> <p><i>L1/3055 Great North Road, New Lynn, Auckland 0600</i></p> <p>20/05/2024 - 31/07/2024</p> <p>Towards library shelving and seating</p>	Community Eligible	<p>Recommend partial support</p> <p>Waitakere Adult Literacy are requesting \$11,603.34 from three local boards towards their Te Whare Pukapuka project at Great North Road, New Lynn, from 50 May 2024 to 31 July 2024.</p> <p>Group have requested over the maximum for Whau, and so they need to confirm a reduction to the maximum of \$5k to remain eligible.</p> <p>The group are seeking funding for a small library in their building. This is solely for their adult learners to engage with reading and learning onsite at Literacy Waitākere and also for them to be able to check books out to take home and read for leisure. Once the adult learners gain confidence by using the Literacy Waitākere small library, the group can then assist them to use the Auckland Libraries with confidence.</p> <p>The group already have the books, they just need some shelving and seating so that their adult learners feel valued and comfortable.</p> <p>Funding to cover library shelving and seating.</p> <p>Expected reach is 400+ with 27.5% of participants being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area.</p> <p>Group are contributing \$1,200 towards the project, and have not sought funding from other sources. If not funded, the project will still go ahead, but the group will need to seek funding from other sources at that point. Last grant funded 31/05/2022 for \$3000.00 towards rent and tutor wages to carry out literacy and numeracy programmes at Great North Road New Lynn (June 2022 - December 2023)</p>	WR - this application from Literacy Waitakere is towards the cost of establishing a small library at their facilities in New Lynn and aligns well with the WRLB priority identified. The approach is being made to all three West LBs and notes the percentage reach for each. The request is to cover the cost of shelving and seating, with no other funding being sought and a small contribution from the organisation. Financial information shows modest reserves and an allocation of \$2,000 is recommended	\$3,190.92	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	

MB2324-279	Warriors Community Foundation <i>South & West Auckland</i> 01/06/2024 - 31/12/2024 Towards rugby league balls from 1 June 2024 to 31 December 2024	Programme equipment <i>South & West Auckland</i> 01/06/2024 - 31/12/2024 Towards rugby league balls from 1 June 2024 to 31 December 2024	Community Ineligible	Recommend decline noting ineligible application, sme comments, and oversubscribed grant round Applicants request breakdown amounts to \$86 requested from Waitakere Ranges local board after accounting for other requests. As per applicants meeting minutes, they are only authorised to make a multiboard application totalling \$8,550. The applicant is seeking funding from 9 local boards to purchase 600 x rugby league balls. The Warriors Community Foundation uses the Warriors' brand name, players, and former & future players to connect, educate and inspire our community positively and proactively. By receiving support for equipment costs, this will improve the organisations sustainability and support children, youth and families within local Auckland communities. The expected reach of this project is 7000 people Project location is across South and West Auckland No cost to participate/ticket Financials show deficit in year ended March 2023. The applicant is not contributing towards the project Other source of funding has not been sought for the item requested. If this isn't funded, they will not purchase the balls. If only part of the project can be funded, they will seek other community funding for the programme. Group are a first time applicant to WRLB grants.	WR - The Warriors Community Foundation was created in May 2020 to ensure sustainability of our programmes and they are applying for funds to purchase rugby league balls as part of our programme equipment. This multi-board application for the South and West LBs and information provided notes 600 balls to be purchased at a cost of \$8,550 but no details on benefit to LB regions or amount being sought from each. Financial details show modest reserves after a number of operating deficits recorded in the last financial year. WR - recommend \$550	\$86.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
MB2324-293	Young Workers Resource Centre <i>Etu office, 646 Great South Road, Ellerslie, Auckland 1051</i> 01/05/2024 - 20/12/2024 Towards wages for employing an education coordinator	Workplace empowerment education for young workers <i>Etu office, 646 Great South Road, Ellerslie, Auckland 1051</i> 01/05/2024 - 20/12/2024 Towards wages for employing an education coordinator	Community Eligible	Recommend partial support if group confirms amount request The Young Workers Resource Centre are requesting \$10,000.00 from ten local boards, towards workplace empowerment education for young workers, from 1 May 2024 to 20 December 2024. Application is incomplete in its current state. Group need to supply more documents to remain eligible. In the past 3 years the group have expanded their employment relations education reach to the Auckland region. Through their education programmes, thousands of young people will be more prepared for the workforce. They will have a greater understanding of their employment rights, workplace relationships, and employment relations processes. This education will help them navigate the youth labour market as the establish themselves as young adults and enable them to contribute back to their communities. This application is specifically for covering part of the wages for their Education coordinator based in Tamaki. Funding to cover salaries. Expected reach is 3,500. Group are contributing \$6,000 towards the project and have sought a mixture of approved and pending funding of \$53,500 from various funding organisations. The group expect an income of \$6,000 through workshop fees. If not funded fully, the project will still go ahead, but the education coordinator will be hired on a fixed term basis. The group need a minimum of \$45,000 (through all funding sources, as LB application is only \$10,000), for the project to go ahead. Group are a first time applicant to WRLB grants.	WR - The Young Workers Resource Centre are applying for funding to expand their workplace education programmes. They have been in operation for over 20 years, working closely with secondary schools, and have been operating in Auckland since 2021 from premises in Ellerslie, where it is proposed the additional programmes will be delivered. The request is to cover salaries for Auckland staff. Information provided shows good success with other grant applications and a small amount of income from workshops, but notes a deficit for the last financial year. Without any details which show a benefit for local residents, a nominal allocation is recommended - WR\$1,500	\$10,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$0.00	

MB2324-202	Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust	Supporting local youth through the Youthline Helpline <i>Youthline Manukau, 145 St George St, Papatoetoe, Auckland and Youthline House 2 Owens Road, Epsom, Auckland</i> <i>01/06/2024 - 31/03/2025</i> Towards contractors' fee for volunteer training and supervision	Community <i>Eligible</i>	Recommend decline noting sme comments Youthline Auckland Charitable Trust are requesting \$30,000 from 3 local boards towards training and supervision for volunteer counsellors from 1 June 2024 to 31 March 2025. The group are requesting a contribution for the Howick, Mangere-Otahuhu, Waitakere Ranges, Henderson-Massey, Whau, and Otara-Papatoetoe share of \$19,498 of the annual budgeted costs of \$90,480 for training and supervision for volunteer counsellors who staff the Youthline Helpline in support of the young people. Youthline train over 80 volunteer counsellors each year and they are essential to operating the Helpline. Supervision is an essential process whereby volunteer counsellors receive regular (monthly) support and mentoring from experienced supervisors. Youthline are a repeat applicant to Auckland Council community grants and have been historically well funded, being one of the top repeat applicants across multiple local board grants programmes. Funding will cover contractors' fee for volunteer training and supervision. Expected reach is 5,519 with 10% from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. The group say that they will contribute according to the level of local board funding, to make up any shortfall, but as of now have not provided a dollar figure. The group receive most of their income through contracts for service and sponsorships, and the funds to cover shortfalls will come from these avenues. Last grant funded 26 Oct 2023 towards Clinical Triage support for the Youthline Helpline Volunteers, for \$1,000. Lower priorities for multiple local boards: Youthline have significant cash reserves relative to the amount of funding requests.	WR -Youthline is a habitual applicant to all discretionary grants rounds and is again requesting funding to cover cost for training and supervision for volunteer counsellors. Given the demand on the funding available it is recommended that on this occasion the application is declined. WR - \$00.00	\$3,000.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	
MB2324-296	Zeal Education Trust - Waitakere	West Auckland Street Youth Work Project and Community Activations <i>Streets and public and community places across West Auckland</i> <i>01/07/2024 - 30/06/2025</i> Towards wages, zeal nights, administration, prizes, promotional costs, and data collection, evaluation, and reporting for West Auckland Street Youth Work Project and Community Activations	Community <i>Ineligible</i>	Recommend partial funding excluding prizes, if group confirms that submission to WRLB was not accidental The Zeal Education Trust are requesting \$10,644.00 from three local boards towards West Auckland Street Youth Work Project and Community Activations, from 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025. Applicant is ineligible as they have requested below the minimum from the Waitemata Local Board Grants Programme. Group's need to make a minimum of three eligible requests to be eligible for a Multiboard grant. The group say that the global pandemic, increases in cost-of-living, teacher strikes, extreme weather events and unstable home environments have contributed to the pressures young people are living under. These cumulative factors have resulted in disengagement from school, heightened levels of anxiety and an increase in youth crime and antisocial behaviour. Zeal addresses these concerns by providing solutions to issues of safety, mental health, crime and anti-social behavior. Teams of youth workers go out onto the streets multiple times a week and run activities like Zeal Nights in Henderson to connect with vulnerable youth. In Henderson/Massey, Waitakere Ranges, and Whau, community activations are organized to promote social cohesion and connectedness, link young people to local services, and build sustainable pathways for youth development. Funding will cover wages, zeal nights, administration, prizes, promotional costs, and data collection, evaluation, and reporting. Expected reach is 2,500 with 20% being from the Waitakere Ranges local board area. Last grant funded 25/05/2023 for \$2000.00 towards operational costs. Exclusions: prizes are an exclusions under the Community Grants Policy.	WR - this multi-board application from ZEAL, to the 3 west LBs, is for youth workers cost and generally aligns with the LB priority identified. Community activators run activities like Zeal Nights, free street BBQs, chill out areas and music to connect with vulnerable youth from Henderson/Massey, Waitakere Ranges, and Whau. WR recommendation \$2,000	\$2,548.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00	